

## Top Linguistic Student Wins Fulbright Award For Study Abroad In Fall

By Scott Wilson

Filomena Giammarco, probably the most outstanding linguistic student ever to reach the University of Delaware campus, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study abroad next year.

She will leave for Paris next fall and expects to arrive there on September 29. She plans to register at the University of Paris at the Sorbonne, where she intends to follow courses in French language and literature.

Before leaving for France, Filomena will take a preliminary course this summer at Middlebury Language School. With her studies at Middlebury and the Sorbonne, she will have enough credits to meet the requirements for her Master of Arts degree in one year.

In order to receive her Fulbright, Filomena had interviews with the modern language committees of the university and the state. At these interviews she was asked what her future plans were and was tested on her knowledge of French. To give a sample of her French, Filomena recited "Le corbeau et le renard" by la Fontaine.

Application for her scholarship was made with the aid of Dr. Elbert D. Turner, Fulbright representative for the university. She was notified about the award on March 10 by a letter from the State Department in Washington.

Filomena is one of those individuals seldom found anywhere. Born in the province of Abruzzi near Rome in Italy, she came to the United States with her family eight years ago, entering the eighth grade at Bav-

ard Junior High in Wilmington. Unable to speak a word of English, she was faced with the task of learning a new language in a foreign country.

Joking about her plight, Filomena remarked in Italian: "Non capivo l'inglese," then added in French: "Je ne parlais pas anglais." To the "square from Delaware" who didn't quite get it, she "couldn't speak English."

It wasn't long before Filomena (Continued on Page 11)

## E-52 Society Adds Three New Players At Recent Meeting

Joyce Gottshall, Charles Ogle and Jim McKenney were voted into the E-52 Players at the meeting last night. At the meeting last month Dorothy Brugge also became a member.

Miss Gottshall, a sophomore transfer student and Ogle, a freshman, both have been admitted to the organization after only one year's work.

As a drama major, the former worked back stage on all the productions this year and was assistant to the director for the last major show, "The Corn Is Green," in which Charles had a small part. McKenney, a sophomore electrical engineer, has earned the majority of his points working on the lighting crew, while Miss Brugge, a senior education major, has served many times as house manager.

## Votes To Be Sold For 13 Carnival Queen Entries



SNOWBOUND STUDENTS still find time for fun. Betty Ewing poses here with Warner Hall's snowman, built after the winter's worst blizzard threatened Women's Weekend activities and kept scores of commuters from classes last Monday.

Selling votes in an election year is considered slightly unethical in many quarters. However, the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity not only will be selling votes legally from April 2 to April 6, but for a good cause.

Votes will be sold at one penny apiece for the election of a Fair Queen, to be crowned at the New Spring Dance on April 6. The Fair Queen contest is being run by APO as part of their Campus Chest Carnival and all proceeds from the voting will go to the Campus Chest.

Thirteen women have been nominated by various fraternities and living groups for Queen. The women and the nominating groups are: Yvonne Nylund (ATO), Jane Wiley (DTD), Kathleen Jordan (Cannon), Mary R. Sherwood (Smyth "C"), Jay Rowland (Warner), Shirliann Simmons (KA), Ann Horisk (Smyth "B"), Mallory D. Hughes (SPE, Topsy and Turvey), Peggy Woerner (Women's Commuters), Louise Lattomus (Smyth "A"), Barbie Dunn (Johnston), Sarah Jane Rudolph (Sussex) and Lee-Lee Hannold (PKT).

The carnival will be held in the hangar of the Field House, adjacent to the dance floor. The dance will begin at 8 p. m. and end at 1 a. m.

Booths and concessions are being sponsored by a number of fraternities and dorms. These include a fortune teller's booth, a refreshment booth, a kissing arch, a baseball throw, a bowling booth and a pie-throwing booth.

A separate entrance will be provided for people who want to attend the carnival but not the dance.

## Delaware High Schools Send Students To All-State Concert

One hundred and twenty-two students from twenty-nine high schools have been scheduled as members of the Delaware All State Chorus, singing tonight at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. Dr. Ivan Trusler will direct these representatives in a program of numbers varying from Gershwin to Bach.

Kent and Sussex Counties are each sending twenty-nine, while New Castle contributes sixty-four members to the chorus. Largest representation comes from William Penn School in New Castle, followed by Newark High School. Accompaniment is threefold: Wallace W. Panoast, music director at William Penn, who provides piano background for all but three numbers, Anthony J. Loudis of the university music department and Phyllis Fisher (HE 56), and Jo Ann Litchfield (Ed 59), flutists.

Chopin's "Scherzo" in B Minor and "Three Preludes" by Gershwin form Section II of the program, both accompanied by Mr. Loudis. Five religious numbers from three centuries will precede this section, one being the Bach "Happy Flocks in Safety Wander" with duo flute accompaniment. Others in this group include Mozart's "Lacrymosa" from the "Requiem," "Hindesmith's 'Since All is Passing,'" and Virgil Thompson's "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks."

Dr. Trusler's arrangement of the spiritual, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," begins the final section. Most varied of all the parts in the program, this group moves from two Negro spirituals through the "Bell Chorus" from Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" and Richard Rodgers' "Hello, Young Lovers," to conclude with "Stomp Your Foot," from Aaron Copeland's "The Tender Land."

## Delaware Debators Top Princeton Team

The first public debate at the university this year proved to be a victory for the Delaware team over Princeton last Wednesday afternoon in Old College Lounge.

William Brown and Richard Sutton spoke for the affirmative on the topic: all non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage.

## Scholarship Group Admits 33 Seniors, Faculty Members

The Delaware Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary fraternity dedicated to the stimulation and recognition of scholastic achievement in all fields of knowledge, has elected to membership, thirty-one seniors and two faculty members. These newly elected members will be honored at a dinner in connection with the initiation on Honors' Day.

The two faculty members to be initiated are: Dr. Robert L. Pigford, chairman of the department of chemical engineering and Dr. Raphael R. Ronkin, acting chairman of the department of the biological sciences. The names of the seniors are as follows:

Patricia C. Ames, Howard W. Anderson, June M. Andres, Ann K. Barrowclough, Sarah Ann Beatty, William K. Brown, Karl M. Buretz, Margaret P. Custis, Eleanor S. Doban, Audrey Ann Ellis, Louise R. Ferdon, Phyllis Fisher, Filomena Giammarco, Francis W. Godwin, Janice Mae Holton.

Mary Rose Kaleel, Irene L. Klahr, Walter J. Lafferty, James J. Mandas, Marilyn Mayo, Frances S. McNeal, Earl N. Powers, Edith Ann Priestly, Joan C. Russell, Leona Lang Schulman, Jerald A. Soitchik, Glenn S. Skinner, Elizabeth Snowberger, Alee I. Steele, Robert B. Strimple and Dorothy E. Strobel.

## Dr. Perkins Accepts Groo's Resignation; Combines Alumni, Public Relations Offices

A reorganization of the offices of Alumni and Public Relations at the university was announced today by Dr. John A. Perkins.

The plan to combine the two departments resulted after Dr. Perkins had accepted the resignation of Richard D. Groo, director of alumni relations since 1949. Mr. Groo will join the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Delaware's oldest insurance organization, on April 16.

After a period of training he will assume the position of supervisor of agencies.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Delaware, Groo will receive his master of education degree from the university in June.

Dr. Perkins disclosed that T. Elbert Chance, present director of public relations, will become director of alumni and public relations, and that W. Glenn Dill, assistant director of public relations and sports publicist, will become news editor. Miss Ruth Durstein will continue as alumnae secretary.

According to Dr. Perkins, the reorganization of the two departments is in keeping with the university's policy of combining related responsibilities under the direction of one official, whenever it is possible to do so, to effect savings in personnel, equipment and space without jeopardy to proper

functioning of the university. The recent consolidation of the duties of registrar and director of admissions under Dr. William G. Fletcher was cited by the president as a similar administrative change.

Mr. Chance joined the university as assistant director of public relations and sports publicist in 1952 and became director of public relations on September 1, 1954.

Well known in local music and dramatic circles, Chance is baritone soloist at First and Central Presbyterian Church, a member of the Wilmington Opera Society and of the Brandywiners.

Mr. Dill, a native of Milford, Del., graduated from the University of Delaware in 1954 and became assistant director of public relations in September of that year.

## Ferver Named King Of Aggies At Annual Agriculture Banquet



Mike Ferver

Allen F. Ferver was named the "Aggie of the Year" at the annual agriculture banquet held last Thursday night in Agricultural Hall.

Mike was presented a certificate by Dean of Agriculture George M. Worrlow, while his name was inscribed on a plaque which hangs in a showcase in Agriculture Hall. Mike succeeds Edward Ralph as "Aggie of the Year."

A resident of Wilmington, Mike is active in campus affairs, filling the positions of presidency of the senior class and elections committee chairmanship for the SGA. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and is business manager of the "Needle and Haystack."

# New Spring Dance To Substitute For Junior Prom, May Day Dances

"Sophisticated Swing" by Les Elgart and his orchestra will highlight the New Spring Dance to be held in the Field House from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. on April 6.

Elgart and his band are currently the top college dance band in the nation as rated by several national magazines. Don Forbes travels with the orchestra as vocalist.

This appearance marks the first at Delaware for Elgart, but he has played at some of the top colleges and ballrooms throughout the country, such as Ohio University and the Astor Roof in New York City.

Several coeds and their dates danced to the music of the Elgart band last Saturday night at Sunnybrook in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, as part of the Women's Weekend activities.

New in many ways is the way Jack Mealey, social chairman of the SGA, describes the dance. It is the first time in many years that a name band has been contracted to play. This was made

## SGA Solves Plight Of ODK Prospects By Giving Out Work

Omicron Delta Kappa, the university's honorary leadership fraternity, is being faced with the problem that many scholastically qualified students have to be refused membership because of insufficient participation in extra-curricular activities. To alleviate this problem the SGA is planning to enlist the aid of students in this situation in SGA work.

Specifically, the SGA has decided to staff its committees, in part at least, with selected students not ordinarily engaged in student activities outside the classroom. The names will be chosen from lists prepared by the deans of the various schools. It is hoped that by this device a larger number of students will become eligible for election into ODK.

## Delaware Chemists Deodorize Fish Oil In Research Work

Did you ever try to take the fishy smell out of fish oil? Well that is exactly the aim of a project currently being carried on in the chemistry department.

The research, directed by Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the chemistry department, involves the oil of menhaden fish. These fish, found along the Atlantic Coast, are quite abundant around the coastal town of Lewes, Delaware, where the oil is squeezed out and used for leather processing and other industries.

Because of the unfortunate property of smell, this oil is not as valuable as it could be. So the United States Department of Interior of Fish and Wild Life Service asked the university to find the offensive chemical compounds. So far, five new compounds have been discovered, and the infraction of oil apparently responsible for odor and color has been isolated.

Working with Dr. Mosher is Mr. James McNeal, an instructor in chemistry, Miss Isabella Drew, Wiley Daniels and William Kelly, research fellows. When the project is completed and perfected, it will be of great economic interest to the industry of Delaware. The primary interest of the chemistry department, however, lies in seeking new compounds and learning more about chemical properties.

possible by the financial success of the Christmas formal with the Commanders.

This year for the first time, the affair is not being held as the traditional May Day dance. It is also the first time that the SGA has co-sponsored the dance with the Junior Class replacing the annual Junior Prom. Part of the proceeds will also go to the Campus Chest Drive. It is hoped by the SGA that this dance will be made a tradition at the university.

Committees have been ap-

pointed to take care of the arrangements for the dance. Mealey and Jim Shelton, president of the Junior Class, will act as general co-chairmen. Publicity chairmen are Elaine Crittenden and Bill Baldt, assisted by Shirley Riley. The chairmen for decorations are Bob Roberts and Connie Rutter.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale for \$3.50 per couple when bought in advance. The charge at the door will be \$4.00. The dress for the dance will be informal.

## ROTC Staff Adds Major R. Delaune As Ass't Professor

The assignment of Major Richard K. Delaune, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Delaware, has been announced by Col. E. W. Hiddleston, professor of military science and tactics.



Major Delaune

Major Delaune completed the advanced ROTC course at Louisiana State University and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry upon graduation from OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia in 1943. Upon his release from active duty in 1946, he returned to Louisiana State University and received a degree in political science in 1947.

Recalled to active duty in December 1950, Major Delaune served three years in Japan before being assigned to duty at Fort Benning. He is a recent graduate of the Associate Infantry Officer Advanced Course there.

## Petitions Accepted For Student Officers Until This Afternoon

"Petitions for Student Government Association and class officer nominations will be accepted in the REVIEW office until 5 p. m., March 23," announced Stan Lowicki, SGA president.

Pictures of candidates must accompany the petitions, which should contain twenty-five signatures. Elections will be held on April 12 and 13, following spring vacation, in order to give the SGA sufficient time to complete planned changes in the constitution.

SGA offices for which nominations may be made are president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, chairman of the Men's Executive Council, chairman of the Women's Executive Council, social chairman and representatives from the schools of Home Economics, Engineering, Education, Agriculture and Arts and Sciences.

A president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and SGA representative must also be elected from each class.

## Phyllis Curtin To Appear At Last Artist Series Program

Phyllis Curtin, leading soprano at the New York City Opera Company, will appear in the last concert of the Artist Series on April 1 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Miss Curtin will include in her program arias from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai, "Tosca" by Puccini and "Manon" by Massenet. Also in her diversified program will be a group of children's songs by Moussorg-

## 'Care' Watchword For Petition Signers For Queen Of May

Petitions for this year's May Court are already circulating around the campus. Students need to be careful when giving their signatures to petition-pushers, since Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors may sign only two petitions, and Seniors, three.

The May Court has five senior members and three members from each of the other classes. All classes are represented in the court by a Duchess and two attendants. In addition, the Queen of the May and the Maid of Honor are selected from the Senior class.

The queen and her court are important figures in the May pageant. A group from each of the women's dorms will dance for the queen, and girls from Warner perform a traditional Maypole dance. The events take place on the lawn before the Women's Gym—as long as the weather is fair.

In an interview with Dean John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, last Monday, many sidelights concerning the expansion into East Campus were brought forth.

It seems that putting up a building does not just involve construction. First the land must be allocated for the proposed building site. Most of the recently acquired 17-acre plot was brought from the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, which is trustee for the Bio Chem Foundation, whose building now adjoins the University's property.

The University's new property starts about one hundred feet south and one hundred feet east of the Bio-Chem Building. The plot of ground also includes some of the wooded area that may be seen from Academy Street.

During this period of land acquisition, a space study had to be made to determine exactly what rooms should be made available for what purposes. This space study, as far as the student center is concerned, has been going on for the past several years.

The space study was then sent to the architect, who made preliminary drawings of the building. At present the dining hall student center building is in the preliminary drawing stage.

These plans are the ones which must be sent to the Home and Housing Finance Administration in Washington by April 18. With these plans it is hoped that final approval from the federal government on the \$1,854,000 loan, which they have tentatively approved for the University's use.

Detailed drawings with all the specifications will be started after the loan approval. These are the plans that the university must submit to contractors for official bids. So, by the time the student union is ready for its first patron, it will have been an old and very much discussed project.

## Summer Jobs Offer Varied Opportunities To College Students

Uncertain about summer plans? There are many profitable and worthwhile opportunities still open to college students.

For instance, many Girl Scout camps are looking for students to help with recreations such as swimming, crafts, dancing, art, singing and games. People who can drive and are qualified for stenographic work are needed as business managers. There are openings for dietetic students, which would offer them pleasure as well as experience.

Details for these summer possibilities and many more, are available in the office of Dean Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women.



DEAN OF STUDENTS JOHN E. HOCUTT (left) and Miss Margaret Black, counselor, distribute books to the representatives of living groups on the University of Delaware campus. The students (left to right) are: James Myers, president of the Interfraternity Council; Nesta Warfield, head of house at Warner Hall; and Diane Harper, head of house at Johnston House. The books, ranging from fiction to philosophy, were purchased with funds presented to the students as a gift by the university.

## Kappa Alpha Names Officers; John Hukill To Be Next Prexy

John Hukill, Bill Baldt and Ralph Bingham were elected president, vice-president and secretary respectively of Kappa Alpha Order on March 14.

Hukill, who succeeds Don Goodridge as president, is a junior and is majoring in mechanical engineering. He hails from Middletown and was graduated from St. Andrew's School in 1950. He has spent two years in the army and was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, with the 3rd division.

While a freshman at the university, he played lacrosse for the Blue Chicks and was a member of the cross-country team. He is presently a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

Succeeding Charles Thompson as vice-president, Baldt is also a junior with a major in history. A resident of Wilmington, he graduated from P. S. duPont High School in 1953. He is KA's representative to the IFC and attended a national conference of the IFC in St. Louis last summer. Bill is publicity chairman for the Spring Dance.

Filling Bernie Andrews' position as secretary, Bingham resides in Millville, New Jersey. He is a junior and a civil engineering major. His activities at the university include intramural sports. He has been named to the All-Intramural football and basketball teams and was an intra-mural wrestling champ in the 137-pound class last year. He also holds the intra-mural broad jump record of 19' 11 1/2".

The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in April.

## Penn State Limits Freshman Students

**University Park, Pa.—(I.P.)**—The Pennsylvania State University will be able to admit only about one-third of the approximately 10,000 high school graduates who will seek admission to its freshman classes next fall, Dean of Admissions C. O. Williams stated here recently. Of the more than 3,000 who will be admitted, Dean Williams pointed out that only about 2500 will be enrolled on campus because of limited dormitory facilities.

While several additional women's dormitories are in the planning stage, they are not expected to be ready by 1956, thereby necessitating a ceiling of 500 on new women enrollees. A requirement that first-year men students live on campus also will hold that figure to approximately 2000. Men's dormitories, like women's quarters, are projected into the future.

University policy provides that high school graduates in the top two-fifths of their classes be admitted without examination, but that all others submit to an entrance examination.

## Business Department Plans New Course For Next Term

A new experimental course in the field of economics and business administration will be offered during the coming year at the University.

Dr. Albert H. Dunn, professor of economics and business administration, told the members of the Wilmington Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting last week that the University of Delaware would be a pioneer in offering undergraduate instruction in the "American Business Firm." "This project has unlimited educational promise — not for the University of Delaware alone — but for all liberal arts institutions," he declared.

"The philosophy behind this new course concept is really quite simple. It is that students go to college for several purposes, but the single common purpose for all collegiate education is to teach young people something about the important elements of our culture. One important element of our culture



John Hukill

## Cub Scouts Besiege Marine Laboratories

Dr. Carl N. Shuster recently reported that requests for talks and materials have been received in great numbers by the staff of the University of Delaware's Marine Laboratories.

The cause? This month's Cub Scout study theme, "The Bottom of the Sea." "Unfortunately, only a small number of speaking engagements can be filled," Dr. Shuster advised, "but we are answering, as rapidly as possible, all requests for information."

There are a number of excellent sources of information which are readily available, according to the marine experts. Among these publications are copies of the Marine Laboratories' "Estaurine Bulletin" of Delaware. Beautifully illustrated sources include "The World We Live In" series in Life Magazine. The articles of particular interest are "The Miracle of the Sea," February 9, 1953, and "Creatures of the Sea," November 30, 1953. Two booklets by Mr. Amos concerning the coastal areas of Delaware also are available. They are: "Life in Bays" and "Dune Life," both of which are in the National Audubon Society Nature Program Series.

Simon and Schuster are the publishers of a Golden Nature Guide booklet by Zim and Ingle entitled "Seashores," which is a guide to animals and plants along the beaches.

is the business organization. It follows then that a college graduate worthy of the title, should know something about business firms in our civilization," Dr. Dunn explained.

According to Professor Dunn, the new course will have five important characteristics:

1. Teaching materials will be largely business case histories.
2. Students will not be exposed to businesses which are in any sense a true cross-section of American industry. The aim of the course is not representativeness.
3. The course should give students an insight into several aspects of a business firm's operations.
4. The point of view of the course will be cultural in a broad rather than technical sense.
5. Neither the course nor the instructors have doctrinaire purposes.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Dr. Perkins Speaks To Deans Of Women

Dr. John A. Perkins, will deliver the keynote address at the banquet meeting of the National Association of Dean of Women, which is to be held tonight in Cincinnati, Ohio.

His speech is entitled "Education's Unchanging Responsibilities in a Changing World."

Accompanying Dr. Perkins to the annual convention will be John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, who will extend greetings on behalf of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, an organization of which he is the (president) and Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women, who is chairman of a standing committee for revision of by laws for the entire group and also chairman of a discussion group at this meeting. The meeting began yesterday and will continue through Sunday.

## Redding To View Role Of NAACP

What is the role of the NAACP in the struggle for educational freedom? Louis H. Redding, Wilmington attorney, will give his views on the subject at a discussion meeting April 3 at 7:30 p. m. Westminster Foundation sponsors this, the first in a series of monthly Tuesday evening talks by local speakers, at the First Presbyterian Church, WF entrance.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall used Mr. Redding's assistance in the case on Integration in Public Schools. Mr. Redding, a Wilmingtonian, is acquainted with local adjustment difficulties. Students and faculty members of every denomination are invited to come and hear him speak.

## Education Bulletin Discusses Qualities of Fulbright Scholar

What makes a good Fulbright scholar? What are the gains from a Fulbright year abroad? These questions are asked and answers are suggested in the Fulbright issue of the "News Bulletin," published this month by the Institute of International Education.

The "Bulletin's" special issue focuses on the U. S. Government exchange program. It contains an article on selection and standards, written by a member of the national selection committee for graduate students, as well as reminiscences and reactions of American and foreign students who have studied abroad under the program. There is a report on a summer seminar for teachers, as well as the tale of a Fulbright wife.

### Chief Requirement

The most important requirements for a Fulbright grant are academic qualification, ability to work independently, stated purpose and the indispensable ingredient of personality.

The program is intended to be broadly representative of the country at large and applicants from small and less well-known institutions are entitled to be considered on an equal basis with those from the educational giants.

Contributors to the "Bulletin," who discuss their Fulbright experiences, include two girls who studied international relations and Hindu dance in India, artists who went to Italy and France, a teaching assistant in Germany and the wife of an architect who is studying in Britain. There are also reports from foreign students who came to the United States on Fulbright travel grants. Among these are

a German engineering student who is now an industrial trainee in the U. S. and a British architect and former Fulbrighter who is now a city planner in Addis Adaba, Ethiopia. The floating sculpture of a Fulbright student from the Philippines is pictured. At a South Carolina summer seminar for language, ed recently by the visit of teachers in France.

### Use Foreign Money

The Fulbright program is part of the international educational exchange activity of the Department of State. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits, acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad, for educational exchange. It makes it possible for American students to study abroad and pays for foreign students coming to the United States. In addition to its student provisions, administered by the Institute of International Education, the Fulbright program provides grants for U. S. teachers, professors and lecturers to go abroad.

### Encourage Students

In "Behind the Scenes," her article on selection committee procedures, Dr. Sims states, "From the point of view of a professional educator, perhaps the greatest shock was the discovery that the primary purpose of the Fulbright program is not to help bright students get Ph. D.'s. What the selection committee seeks are representative young Americans who are qualified for further study and are capable of profiting by study in a foreign university. Candidates for advanced degrees or committed to an academic career are not necessarily sought." (Continued on Page 12)



## How KEARFOTT'S Training Program Works...

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**NOTE:** If you cannot attend an interview on this day, please write for more information to Robert J. Sperl, Technical Placement Supervisor, Engineering Personnel Office.



# The Review

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## Social Life

### To Get New Boost

The common complaint around the campus as to the "suitcase college" tradition and the lack of social events may be things of the past if a current experiment is successful. The Weekend Activities Club is looking for interested students to help promote activities with the above objective as one of its purposes. Formed just a month ago, the organization under the leadership of Frank Garosi, has already made progress toward a long-range project.

Garosi has outlined the main purposes of the organization as:

1. To provide informal activities for the students as opposed to formal events such as dances, plays, and concerts.
2. To provide social activities for those persons who do not have the benefit of fraternity functions to attend.
3. To create better relations between students through these informal affairs, thus tending to create greater school spirit.

The organization is not trying to run in competition with any other planned social events, but rather to provide activities for those students who probably would not attend the more formal ones.

The plan of the organization is to eventually hold a function each week, depending upon the reception by the students. The first trial test will be on April 7, when Brown Hall dormitory will be open for dancing to records and card playing. The event will be informal, with sport shirts and slacks being the dress for the evening.

Future plans call for the formation within the club itself of three or four groups to handle the weekly affairs so that the load will not continually fall on a few individuals. In order to do this, however, more interest and participation must be created in the club.

Here is a chance for the students to stop their griping and to do something about the campus activities. The Weekend Activities Club is organized, has a constitution, has a faculty advisor (Milt Roberts) and is already operating on SGA appropriated funds. Thus, if the students do not take up the challenge, they have no right to gripe.

DOT

## Extinguish

### The Flame

Democratic caucuses, the latest in political chicanery! When one small group draws up a complete slate of officers to represent the entire campus, practically unopposed, it's bad enough; but when another small segment plays the same stunt, guaranteeing little opposition for some candidates, matters get even worse. **Dirty politics should be left to the paid politicians; at least they're experienced.**

Probably the majority of people don't know what affair is being referred to here, so we shall review the case. The Inter-Fraternity's selected list of candidates for the nearing SGA elections proved unsatisfactory to a number of undergrads, including a couple of fraternities. The latter decided to draw up its own slate and designated Smyth lounge as the 'public' meeting place. A few 'honored' non-fraternity people (females) were accepted into this 'select handpicked' group. **When an outsider attempted to join the group to hear what was discussed — the issue being of vital concern to the entire student body — she was evicted, almost forcibly, from the premises.**

This slate certainly is the people's choice — rather, it's the choice of The People, the Ones who feel the responsibility of the entire campus rests upon their shoulders.

**Is it right to conduct a campaign against an objectionable situation in exactly the same way the protested matter is being run? Is the answer to fight evil with evil or fire with fire? Just as adding flames to a fire strengthens the fury, so a technique similar to the opposed one only reinforces it.**

A better suggestion to weaken the opposition might be to hold a public rally before elections. If it were publicized and not hush-hushed, an enthusiastic group of students would flock to the mock primary. If informed far enough in advance, students would have time to think of qualified nominees and back them at the meeting.

Much dissatisfaction has been buzzing around these last few days but no one has taken the initiative to organize anything.

**The crux of the matter is that the trend of elections at this stage is moving from bad to worse. If the campus is to be run by a few, it should be the favored few of all, not just of a small group.**

RAL

## Off Stage

By George Spelvin

Being on the threshold of another vacation, many tired university students are looking ahead to enjoying themselves for a week. Many top notch movies are hitting the cities; Philly will have two musicals on its stages next week and remember, New York City is nearer than you may think.

Continuing in Philly is the big hit (post Broadway) "Plain and Fancy," and opening is a new musical comedy (pre Broadway) "Strip for Action" with Yvonne Adair and Lilly Christine. If by chance you get to the Broadway area, try (TRY) to get tickets for "My Fair Lady," the musical version of G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion." It opened last week and the New York critics raved—Herald-Tribune's Walter Kerr cheered... "My Fair Lady" is wise, witty and winning. In short, a miraculous musical. Remember—we saw it in Philly and warned you it would be a sure hit.

When we arrive back at school, William Inge's "Bus Stop" will play at the Wilmington Playhouse for six performances, starting April 4. A bus out of Kansas City is forced to stop at a roadside diner while the snow-bound roads are being cleared. Into the bus stop comes a cheap night club singer, who is being shanghaied by a naive rodeo rider; a cowhand who has been something of a father to the rodeo rider; a learned and inebriated professor and the bus driver. Inside the diner is the local sheriff who settles all the problems of the bus passengers.

If you can track it down, don't miss "Diabolique," a French horror film which is highly recommended only to people with good hearts; a good suspenseful murder mystery.

With the end of March the Pulitzer committee and the New York critics will separately be casting votes for the best plays. The New York critics will meet next month to choose the best plays by an American and foreign author and the best music.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Letters To The Editor

It has been called to my attention by many members of the student body that the change of attire for the Spring Formal is disappointing. We can't seem to fancy dancing to Les Elgart in casual cottons. Would it be possible through petition or other means to have a reversal of the new decision and have a semi-formal dance as in previous years?

Lois Rosenfelt

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that the records and the juke box in the Scrounge are entirely inadequate for the student body of the University of Delaware.

Recently, we have made a few inquiries to various amusement service companies and have found that a new 100-play, hi-fidelity juke box could be installed at no cost to the SGA and with a 50-50 split of the revenue takes in by the playing of the records.

It would seem that this is just as good a set-up financially as we have now, and would include the installation of a better machine and more records of a better quality. It goes without saying that this would include a larger variety of musical entertainment.

The Amusement Service Inc. of Middletown has offered to install one of their machines. Committee for the Betterment of Student Facilities

Norma McClellan  
Barbara Smith  
Angie DiSabatino  
William Di Nardo, Jr.



Quote . . . "At Spring Vacation Time, Students Sadly Leave Their Hollowed Halls and Friends For Home" . . . Unquote!!

## Today

by Frank Garosi

"Realpolitik" is a word of German usage which describes the type of political theory advanced in Machiavelli's "The Prince," and adroitly used Otto von Bismarck — Germany's "Iron Chancellor." It is a sort of refined "might is right" philosophy.

We have here on the campus a "Realpolitik-al" situation in our Student Government Association. For a number of years the fraternity bloc, co-ordinating its efforts through the IFC and an annual caucus, has dominated the election of many SGA officers. Every year in which an IFC-sponsored slate has been elected in toto or in part, usually with little or no opposition, there is a general deploring of the fact that a minority group "controls" elections, etc.

Certainly, in any democracy, when any minority group controls any public administration or institution, this constitutes a deplorable situation. Now, what circumstances permit the IFC to exercise such control over elected offices on campus? Briefly, they have three assets — purpose, candidates and organization—the greatest of which is organization.

Their organization (nominating candidates in caucus and voting as a bloc) enables them to attempt the fulfillment of their purpose — electing their candidates to office. In this attempt they are aided immeasurably by two things: first, IFC candidates are generally of a high caliber and possess sufficient ability and interest to perform their duties efficiently and with a degree of success; second, they are aided most of all by a practical apathy on the part of student voters.

So there you are — to the victors belong the spoils. Fraternities have the candidates, the organization and the interest; therefore, they not only deserve to, but also have a right to control the SGA — in short, "Realpolitik." This is not an unusual situation by any means. Everywhere in the U. S. aggressive minorities (minority in the sense of representing less than half and not necessarily implying a racial or religious distinction) take the initiative in public affairs, mold public opinion and determine the public's political destiny. What to do about it? Nothing. As long as fraternity men continue to dominate SGA office, it is evident that they effectively represent the majority of the interested

(Continued on Page 12)



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### Summer Radio-TV Institute To Offer Six-Week Courses

A six-week training program in radio and television will be offered by the Barnard-NBC Summer Institute of Radio and Television, starting June 25 at the NBC Studios in Radio City, according to a joint announcement made by Thomas P. Pearson, acting President of Barnard College, and Edward Stanley, Director of Public Service Programs for the National Broadcasting Company.

Six courses, taught by professionals in the field, are included in the curriculum. Two courses are required: 'Your Television Career,' taught by Michael Dann, vice president of program sales for NBC-TV, and 'Television Studio Operation,' with instruction given by instructors from the School of Radio Technique, Inc.

Four elective courses, from which the student may choose two, are offered. These include: 'An Introduction to Television Production and Direction,' by Robert Wald, NBC producer and director; 'Writing for Television,' by William Welch, producer and director; 'Writing for Television,' by William Welch, producer - editor, NBC script-director and director; and 'Techniques of Announcing on Radio and Television,' by Steve White, program manager of WRSA. Also, a two-part course to be taught by Dr. Frances Horwich, originator and producer of the 'Ding Dong School,' on 'Programming for Children,' and William Berns, director of news, special events and program affairs for Station WRCA and WRCA-TV on 'Adult Education' is offered.

Tours of the NBC studios and facilities, a special lecture on the techniques of color television, and attendance at rehearsals and programs, round out the course of instruction.

The program is open to both men and women. Applicants

should be college graduates. Applications for admission should be made before June 1 on forms which may be secured from Miss Susanne Davis, 112 Milbank Hall, Barnard College, New York 27, N. Y. Students successfully completing the six-week program will be granted a certificate from Barnard College and the National Broadcasting Company.

The fee for the entire course is \$175. A registration fee of \$25 must accompany applications and will be credited toward the tuition which must be paid on or before June 25. Two scholarships of \$175 each will be awarded on the basis of qualifications and need.

### Foreign Teachers See Reading Clinic

A recent assertion by the controversial critic of American education, Rudolph Flesch, that there are no reading problems in European schools was refuted last week by the visit of a Norwegian educator to the Reading-Study Center.

For several days the Center played host to Mrs. Elizabeth Heyerdahl, a public school teacher from Oslo, Norway, whose principal interest is the teaching of children with reading difficulties. Mrs. Heyerdahl is making a tour of reading clinics and guidance centers in the United States and Canada and was advised by Montreal authorities that the University of Delaware's Reading-Study Center was a "must" on the American portion of her schedule.

Mrs. Heyerdahl observed a number of classes at Delaware's Reading-Study Center and reported that she was "impressed" by the facilities and methods of teaching employed by the reading specialists.

### Aquatic Club Selects New York City Theme

"New York City" will be the theme of the Aquatic Club show which is to be presented on April 12, 13 and 14.

Harlem Holiday, Serenade to a Lemonade, East Side, West Side and Four a. m. are a few of the fourteen acts which the twenty members who are participating will produce. The acts will be varied with comedy, dramatics and precision swimming. Colored lights and costumes will also distinguish the scenes.

The opening and closing scenes will include the entire cast. In the remainder of the show, the girls, divided into duets, trios, quartets and quintets, will adapt an appropriate water ballet to a recording which they have selected.

In preparation for the show the girls have had individual group practices once a week and practices with the entire cast twice a week. The show will be co-ordinated by the club's advisor, Mrs. Barbara Wallace Rothacher, instructor in Physical Education.

### Smyth Gives Playbill At Veterans Hospital

Smyth Hall re-enacted their Women's Playbill show, "Dreamer's Holiday," for the Delaware State Hospital veterans. This performance of March 15 was in honor of the 37th birthday of the American Legion.

The forty-one girls entertained the veterans with numbers such as "Candy and Cake," "Lovely Hula Hands," "Blue Hawaii" and "Daddy's Little Girl," afterwards serving coke and punch. Mrs. Dresner, assistant House Director of Smyth, and the girls who participated in the production wish to thank the fraternity men who chauffeured them to the hospital and made the event possible.

### Doctor W. H. Maw, Wife, Serve Indian Schools As Advisors

A recent trip to India was made by Dr. W. H. Maw, who is presently teaching Human Development in the university's Department of Education. During his stay, which lasted one year, Dr. Maw was employed by the Central Government of India.

It was in July 1954 that he and his wife, who is about to get her doctor's degree in the field of education, set out as members of a team of four to India. They were being supported by the Fulbright Plan and were to circulate to all parts of that country to aid and advise Indian School Administrators in re-establishing their school system. At the present time, that country is trying to prepare the students, not only for a college education, but also for a practical insight of industry and science in order that they might better cope with the rest of the world. They wish too, to promote the elementary schools. Although grade schools are almost free in regard to tuition, as compared to the high schools, only forty per cent of the children attend.

"I would go back if I had the opportunity," said Dr. Maw. Right now he is teaching Human Development and doing seminar work in Alison Hall. As one might expect, his favorite pastime is traveling and one of his major interests is international education. Photography ranks second in this category and golf, third. Naturally, he added, "I love to read."

Dr. Maw started out in his field by receiving his Bachelor or Arts degree in Liberal Arts from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1939. He then joined the Boy Scouts; professionally, of course, and became a Scout Executive. This was his full time occupation for the next seven years. In 1948 and 1953 he received his Masters and Doctors degrees, respectively, from the University of Cincinnati. From there he went to teach at the University of Pennsylvania until he flew abroad.

Notice: Anyone interested in joining the Feature Staff of the Review, contact Box 1228. Interest is the important qualification.

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# Liberal Student Loans Available

University of Delaware students are similar to those of other colleges and universities in that they are reluctant to borrow money to finance their education. Dean of Students John E. Hocutt has reported.

The average college has about \$39,000 in reserve for loans to students, and lends about \$14,800 a year. On the average, about 125 students in each college apply for and get loans during the school year.

The University of Delaware has several loan funds of varying amounts, the largest of which is the Student Emergency Loan Fund of about \$10,000. Other organizations cooperate

with the university by offering loans to students upon recommendation of university officials and still other groups act independently of the university in aiding students.

"Our terms for student loans are more liberal than those of most schools and have been improved in the last two years," Dean Hocutt declared. Students in their sophomore, junior or senior years who satisfy the minimum scholastic requirement of a 2.0 index are entitled to receive loans up to \$1,000. The applications of freshmen receive consideration under certain unusual circumstances.

"Students are not required to

pay interest on their loans if they are repaid within the first year after graduation," Dean Hocutt explained. "After the first year, the interest rate is set at 3.5 per cent, with the understanding that the entire loan will be repaid within a five year period."

## University Plays Host To Leading Educator

One of America's leading educators, Dr. Robert Manning Strozier, Dean of Students at the University of Chicago, visited Delaware's campus this week. Dean Strozier came as a consultant on student personnel services, by invitation from the office of the Dean of Students.

Dr. Strozier, who is known among educators for his prominence in the field of student affairs, made an evaluation of our university in this respect and then suggest improvements. To aid him in getting the student body's viewpoint, two luncheons were held on March 20 and 21, at which Dr. Strozier had an opportunity to speak with invited students. The Dean's visit lasted three days and terminated on March 21.

# Producer Initiates Campaign In Search Of Script Writers

An intensive campaign to find scripts by recognized or promising new playwrights, will be undertaken by TV to Broadway Productions, a new producing firm established by Oscar S. Lerman.

TV to Broadway Productions has been organized to present plays in the various entertainment fields; first, on television, and subsequently, on the Broadway legitimate stage and/or films. A new video show, "TV to Broadway," is planned to showcase these scripts. Mr. Lerman is also currently preparing "The Woman With Red Hair," for Broadway production this spring, and "Me, Papoose Sitter," is scheduled for fall production.

Mr. Lerman says, "It is the intention of TV to Broadway Productions to test new scripts on television, and, if successful, to produce them on Broadway. In a sense you could liken this to the role which the summer stock tryouts play in the legitimate theatre. It has become increasingly clear this past season that both Broadway and Hollywood are looking eagerly to television as a showcase for potential properties."

Lerman also points out that there are thousands of talented writers throughout the country who never even get the opportunity of having their scripts read. Television networks and advertising agencies which are responsible for some programs, will not accept a script unless submitted by an agent. "Who knows where another Paddy Chayevsky will emerge?" asks Lerman.

Before submitting scripts, an application may be secured by writing to TV to Broadway Productions, Suite 609, 147 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Off Stage

(Continued from Page 4)

The Pulitzer committee traditionally meets early in May to announce the best play by an American author on an American theme. For both groups the plays must have been presented between April 1 and the following March 31.

If the New York critics want my vote, the best American play would go to "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, and the best foreign play to "The Lark" by Lillian Hellman. The best musical will certainly go to "My Fair Lady," over "Pipe Dream" and "Damn Yankees."

Quite an upset on campus last week when the K A playbill broke ATC's five year winning streak. A hilly-billy drama, "The Schooling of Jed Harris" by George Cavey, was the prize-winning play. Second place went to Delta Tau Delta's skit and Theta Chi's pantomime captured third.

So till after vacation... enjoy yourself...

## Campus

### Calendar

- MONDAY, APRIL 2**
- 12 Noon — Robinson Hall Lounge — Women Commuters Club Mtg.
  - 6:45 p.m. — 163, Brown Lab — ODK Tassel Mtg.
  - 7 p.m. — Women's Gym — Modern Dance Club Mtg.
  - 7 p.m. — Robinson Hall — Alpha Zeta Mtg.
  - 7 p.m. — ROTC Bldg. — Scabbard and Blade Mtg.
  - 7 p.m. — 104, Robinson — Alpha Phi Omega Mtg.
  - 7:15 p.m. — All purpose Room, Allison — 4-H Club Mtg.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 3**
- 4 p.m. — 309 Alison — Univ. Debating Team Mtg.
  - 7 p.m. — Episcopal Parish House — Lutheran Students Assoc.
  - 7 p.m. — Newark Methodist Church — Christian Science Org.
  - 7 p.m. — Newark Methodist Church — Wesley Foundation Mtg.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4**
- 7 p.m. — All-Purpose Room, Allison — Home Ec. Club Mtg.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 5**
- 4 p.m. — 309, Alison — Univ. Debating Team
  - 7 p.m. — Brown Hall Lounge — Beta Beta Mtg.
  - 7 p.m. — Field House — Delaware Rifles Club
  - 7:30 p.m. — Old College Lounge — Delaware Christian Fellowship Mtg.



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Fraternally Speaking: —

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Ah, sweet mystery of spring, at last you've come? Much to the misfortune of the women of South Campus, the spring of 1956 was heralded by a strong snow storm, which did much in ruining the weekend which they so meticulously planned. Because the women were determined, things went on as scheduled, and many of the brothers from the house were present to partake of said festivities. Brothers Spector, Spivack and Goosenberg (among others) were seen prancing lightly at the dance on Friday night, whilst Brother Strauss nursed icy roads and a dead battery for the evening. Meanwhile, in the metropolis of Wilmington, Brother Rubenstein and the other members of the "Let's wish Chuck good luck" club, braved the formidable driving conditions to take in a show in town and hence to Brother Rub's place for some liquid refreshments — the ingredients of which are still a mystery to Brothers Brodsky, Goldberg and Handloff. By the bye, Buddah is on house arrest. As most of you know, vacation begins tomorrow and with the advent of such an amount of free time there is going to be a mass migration of the Apes to various parts of the country — mostly north, naturally. C'est la vie.

Question of the week: By the time this column is printed the question will be answered. Good luck to all, and to all a good vacation.

Joe Friedman

Sigma Phi Epsilon

After a big, snowy "Women's Weekend," many of the brothers behind the "Big Red Door" are already looking back on all the gay festivities of that occasion with nostalgia. It goes without saying that the brothers had a truly enjoyable time at the expense of their dates, and talk of the wonderful places to which they traveled has been heard all week. Even though snow and ice made driving quite hazardous for many, these conditions could not hinder such valiant and relentless drivers as "Mo" Mattheis and H. A. Haines from attending the big dance on Friday night. It is rumored that because "Mo's" brakes became frozen in the icy blast of Friday last, he had to enlist the help of a team of "huskies" to get him to the dance. Echoing up and down the Robert Kirkwood Highway was "Mo's" valiant cry, "Mush boys, Mush!"

The mighty "Sig Ep" bowling team, with a record of two wins and no defeats, has a great chance of taking the bowling championships this year, if such sterling bowlers as "Billy Sixty" Andrusko, "Three Pin" Engelhardt and "Lob" Lippard can maintain their fine form. Keep it up gang!

Anyone seeing about half a dozen nice shiny "Sig Ep" trophies floating around, please return them to "Sher-

lock" Starkey, who just can't fathom the deep mystery of "Who borrowed the trophies?" The only consolation is that some merit-hungry pledge won't get any chance to polish them as his share of the housework. It isn't much of a consolation, though, is it "Big Al?" By the way, Happy Easter vacation to all avid readers of this column.

Dick Brady

Pbi Kappa Tau

At last we have arrived at that one endless week before "spring" vacation starts. The brothers are trying hard to concentrate just a little while longer on the books, but burrowing through snowdrifts and trekking across the frozen wastelands, formerly known as the Delaware campus, will probably eliminate the possibility of contracting spring fever. Some of the Warriors, visualizing apple blossoms and warm sunshine, made the best of the situation and cavorted gaily in the white flakes. Those who didn't spent an enjoyable weekend planned and financed by the inhabitants of South Campus.

This year's pledge project is to repaint the house, inside and out. The job was begun last week, when the sleeping deck appeared in a bright new shade of gray.

Last Wednesday night our annual Founders' Day Banquet was held in the Officers' Club of the New Castle Air Force Base. The steak dinner was delicious and a good time was had by all. The progress report showed Alpha Gamma Chapter ranking scholastically in the top half of all the chapters throughout the nation.

Congratulations to Dennis Sloman who entered the fraternity as a pledge last week.

Ed Kimmel

Delta Tau Delta

Notice! Because of recent snows in this area, that once warmed-over Larrimore P. Lore is now a little better than frosted! Well, it was quite a Women's Week-end! In spite of the fickleness of that one lady, Mother Nature, a great time was had by all! Of course, a few picnics had to be detoured, but the big dance and the parties were swell! We certainly owe the gals a big vote of thanks — you're too good to us. We guess we'll have to take over again, while you females build up your finances for another year.

It was an especially big week-end for Brothers Davidson and Wilson. Last seen at the Club 31 on Saturday night, the boys turned up at the Shelter around noon on Monday (looking like they belonged in the animal shelter). Seems they (and company) were snowed in somewhere up in Pennsylvania — a likely story! They claim they were playing charades! A word of congratulations to the cast

and crew of the Delt Playbill for a job well done! And congratulations are in order to our latest pledge, Hugh Segner — welcome aboard.

A final note — have a good vacation — here's hoping spring and the sun will make it back to the old U of D Be seeing you.

Tim Snow

Sigma Nu

Almost all of the brothers at the "Snake Pit" are still talking of the marvelous weekend given to them last week by the girls. One thing is certain: no one seemed to stay in the Newark area. Places such as New York City, Philadelphia and Chester seem to dominate the highlight spots.

With the newly fallen snow and the advent of spring vacation, the books are taking a beating this week and many of the brothers and pledges are enjoying their newest pastime — sledding during the spring.

A coming event features the pledge house party on the first Saturday night after vacation. Arrangements are being taken care of entirely by the "worms", under the direction of Pledge Captain Bill Walston.

Congratulations this week are in order for Brothers "Mike" Ferver, Robert Strauss and Jim Smith. Brother Ferver was voted the most outstanding "Aggie" of the university. Brother Strauss as the best Civil Engineer for the first semester and Brother Smith was a unanimous pick by all the Conference coaches to a first team rating in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

"Pete" Green

Kappa Alpha

Last week Kappa Alpha had its yearly election of officers. We are proud and happy to announce that next year's president will be Brother John Hukill. John takes over for this year's No. 1, Don Goodridge. All the brothers are looking forward to a great year under John's guidance. The vice presidency went to Brother Bill Baldt, who will take over Charlie Thompson's No. II position. Ralph Bingham was elected to the No. III position, vacated by Brother Bernie Andrews. Kappa Alpha salutes these, our new officers for next year, and also congratulates this year's officers, who have done so much to lead us this year.

Wednesday evening was one of the noisiest of the year around the Kastle. After the meeting some little gremlins dumped all the beds in both decks. Several hours of brawling — ask the guys who tried to study — and when the debris was cleared all were happy. Brother DeVries almost took an unexpected shower, but managed to escape. Later, on the same night, the "night-raiders" returned to renew the battle. Led by Brother Bernie

"I'll get you" Andrews this group really had a ball. Brothers Lowicki and Hudson woke the next morning to find their room on the front porch. It's a good thing elections come but once a year!

Hats off to Mary Thompson, who took a first and two seconds last Saturday for the varsity track team. Crys of "Silky" must have spurred him on to greater heights.

Vacation time is here again and all the Rebels are looking forward to the rest. Some are going to the deep South and others will just take things easy at home.

Steve Voorhees

Alpha Tau Omega

Something new has been added to the ATO house. It seems Brothers Lord, Fisher and Norcross have bestowed upon the chapter a wonderful dog. We are all very pleased to have a mascot and in the short time he's been here, all the brothers have taken him in as a real brother. The only trouble is that he's a she and thus the name "Moose."

Of course the talk of the campus has pertained to the Women's Weekend and all the comments have been so favorable that the women should be highly commended for such a superb job. The women rarely have a chance to be in the "limelight," but when they are, they really shine. The weekend was one that will go down in the annals as one of the best on campus in a long time.

This coming weekend many of the brothers and pledges will be attending the Biennial Conclave at Gettysburg. A real blast is in order and will probably end up in very poor order.

Congratulations to Kappa Alpha on winning the IF Playbill; a professional job well done.

Yorke Rhodes

Student To Direct Forum On Radio For Catholic Series

Phillip A. Toman, a junior in the school of arts and science at the university, has been appointed Director of Promotion for the Catholic Forum of the Air.

Toman is an English major and preparing for a career in teaching on the secondary level. He is a native of Wilmington, and has been active in radio work for a long time.

The Catholic Forum of the Air is Wilmington's oldest Catholic radio series heard every Sunday on radio station WDEL at 1 p. m. It is the parent organization of the nationwide Catholic Broadcasters Association.

ROTC Men To Train At Fort Meade, Md.

Plans for the training of the university's advanced ROTC students were initiated during the past week at Fort Meade, Md.

Officers involved in the conference included Col. Robert M. Booth, of Duquesne University; Lt. Col. Frederick V. Warren, Fort Meade S-3; and Col. John E. Boyd, Lafayette College.

The three day conference was held to consider and solve the many problems arising from the training of the approximately 1,600 junior and senior ROTC students from about thirty-five colleges and universities who will report to the Maryland military post on June 23.

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FOR RESERVATIONS: Write the Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice or call any Hilton or Statler Hotel for immediate confirmation of out-of-town reservations.

# Blue Hen Diamond Team Departs For Southland

## Departure of '55 Starters Brings Keen Competition In Spring Football Drills

A glance at the Delaware football picture reveals that five of last fall's starting linemen will be missing when the next football season rolls around. But a second look also shows that competition is keen between both experienced men and newcomers for the assignments as replacements.

Blue Hen line coach Mike Lude outlines a lack of depth at tackle and center as the chief problems facing his department at present. Five men are currently operating at the center post, but at this point only Jerry Weis, junior, appears well prepared.

Weis has made the transition from guard to center very smoothly, following the departure of Lenny Williams and Bill Michaels. Lude stated that the coaches feel as confident with Weis in the slot as they have in past seasons with Williams and Frank Gyetvan.

Behind Weis is freshman Bob Kent and sophomore Jim Faciotti, as well as Mike Nevada and Howie Mertz. Kent held down a regular berth for Coach Jimmy Sullivan's freshman aggregation last fall and is undoubtedly pressing Weis.

The departure of 220-pound tackle Nick Mergo from the right side of the line came as serious blow to the Delaware team. Ed Malinowski, 6-3, 200-pound regular, has been shifted from left to right tackle. Malinowski's successor apparently will be either Joe or John Pollack, a pair of sophomores who handled tackle duties on the second team level last fall.

Phil Miller, transfer from Duke, and Tom Murray, freshman candidate, are possibilities, but as yet unproven. Also Bob Jones might be switched back to tackle instead of remaining in the guard ranks. Jones was a starting tackle with the freshman eleven last fall.

(Continued on Page 8)



THREE BLUE HEN CATCHERS compete for the starting position in tomorrow's opener at the University of North Carolina. Pictured left to right are Earl Alger, Joe Thorp and Dave Colcombe.

## Milt Roberts Optimistic Over Lacrosse Team's Bright Future

By Charley Skinner

The Varsity Blue Hen lacrosse team will open its ten game season on March 26 at Lexington, Virginia, against Washington and Lee. The Hens toughest opponent will be Washington and Lee, who ranked 7 in the country last year. The first home game will be on April 10 against Swarthmore. The Hens will be pointing toward their second victory in the series. Last year's victory was the first.

The prospect for the season looks very bright for the stickmen. "Potentially," says Coach Milt Roberts, "It is the best team the U of D has ever had." The approximately 30 men out

for the team are rapidly getting into condition, and spirit and morale are very high. Our attack will be spear-headed by junior Bob Tate, a Lower Merion High School product, who led the nation in goals per game last year — 35 in 8 games. In recognition of this accomplishment he received All-America Honorary Mention honors. He is the most talented and inspiring player ever to play here at Delaware.

Coach Roberts states that it is too early to name our first ten, but when the team gels he feels there won't be a weak position, because the boys are pressing each other so hard for first team positions.

Captain Dick Garrett, who received All Penn-Del. honors last season, will head the team. Returning 3 year veterans include George Brosius, Clark Carbaugh, Alex Whitney and Ron Haines, bolstered by the return of former experienced men, Harry Kline, Bob Ferguson, Palmer Prettyman, John Hukill, Pete Braungart, Frank Buhl, Bruce Stewart, Jim Dinsmore, Gordon Wood and Jerry Weiss from the football squad. In addition, Bob Cossaboon and Ken MacKinnon of last year's freshman squad have been impressive in workouts.

Senior Managers Ellsworth Wakefield and Joe Obold will carry out the managerial duties.

## German Student Bolsters Experienced Tennis Squad

When the Delaware tennis team opens the 1956 season on April 11, it will be a sound, experienced squad that takes the court to meet the Temple Owls.

Coach Rylander's seven top men have all had extensive varsity experience, and a new addition to the ranks is expected to give opponents real cause for concern.

The latter is Walter Kohler, a native of Göttingen, Germany, who transferred as a junior to the university last semester from his native land. Coach Rylander cleared Kohler's eligibility through the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, and the newcomer is slated for extensive (Continued on Page 10)

by Glenn Dill

Snow or no snow, the baseball season will get underway at the University of Delaware at noon today when the Delaware team departs from the frosty campus for the 1000-mile southern baseball trip.

Coach Harold R. (Tubby) Raymond, in his rookie year as varsity baseball coach, has selected a traveling team of 17 men, including seven pitchers, two catchers, four outfielders and four infielders, to make the journey.

## Bill Baur, 130-lb. Champ, Succeeds Dale Boyd As '57 Hen Wrestling Captain

Bill Baur, junior chemical engineering major has been elected captain of the Blue Hen wrestling team, Coach Alden H. Burham announced recently.

A resident of Drexel Hill, Pa., Baur recently won third place in the 130-pound class of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association championships held at Muhlenberg.

The blond-haired grappler was one of the most successful matmen on the Delaware team this season, with seven wins, one loss and one draw to his credit.

Baur became the Delaware wrestling record-holder when he boosted his total of team points to 37 with victory No. 7. His mark was passed the following week, however, when Dale Boyd, also of Drexel Hill, scored a pin to accumulate 39 points and Baur dropped his first contest of the season.

In addition to his wrestling activities at Delaware, Baur is a member of the Men's Chorus and Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Leaving the Carpenter Field-house at noon, the squad will travel southward over U. S. 1 in four Pontiac automobiles provided by Union Park Motors of Wilmington. The team will arrive at the University of North Carolina at approximately 8:30 p. m. tonight, and will spend the night in quarters on the Chapel Hill campus.

Delaware's first game is scheduled against the Tar Heels on Saturday at 3:30 p. m. After spending Saturday evening at North Carolina, the Hens move on to Wake Forest, defending national champions, lodging there Sunday night. Delaware will engage the Wake Forest nine in a skirmish at 3:30 p. m. on Monday.

Greenville, N. C. is the next stop for Raymond's charges, who will spend Monday night on the East Carolina campus and tackle the latter squad on Tuesday. Following the game with East Carolina, defending champions of the North State Conference, the Hens will travel to Hampden-Sydney, Va., on Tuesday night.

In Wednesday's game with (Continued on Page 12)

## Blue Hen Of The Week



Dante Marini

Senior Dante Marini has been selected as this week's Blue Hen of the Week. The captain of the track and cross-country teams has done much to make a name for himself and his school without getting too much praise for it.

The senior agriculture major has broken several records in track and most recently shattered a four year-old record in the two-mile run, finishing 10:07.6 in the chilly hangar last Saturday afternoon.

Marini has broken the time of 10 minutes on two occasions this season, both times in AAU competition in the Baltimore Armory. Much attention will be on Marini this spring in the track meets which the University of Delaware will participate in. The native Wilmingtonian will be all out to better his own time.

## Hen Track Team Routs Towson As Marini Surpasses Record

The University of Delaware's indoor practice track season got underway last Saturday at Carpenter Field House as Coach Ken Steer's team cruised to a one-sided 90-18 victory over Towson State Teachers College.

Though unopposed by Towson runners, Captain Dante Marini shattered a four-year-old record in the two-mile run, finishing in 10:07.6 in the chilly hangar. Pennsylvania's Nelson set the previous mark of 10:38.3 back in 1952, and the best winning performance ever previously recorded by a Delaware runner was turned in by Jim Glick in a 10:47.5 race three years ago.

Marini has broken 10 minutes on two occasions this season, both times in AAU competition in the Baltimore Armory. In yesterday's practice meet, a second Delaware runner was inserted to pace the former Salesianum star.

Two other attempts at establishing new Delaware records were marked off as near misses. The Hens' potent pole-vaulter, Cliff Browning and Bob Cuthrell, both cleared 12 feet with ease but were unable to pass the 12 feet, four inch standard recorded by an Allbright athlete in 1952. John Simpson tied the Hens' indoor high jump mark of five feet, 10 inches, for the second time this year, failing in his try for the six feet mark. The

lanky Wilmingtonian holds the indoor record with a jump of six feet, one-half inch.

Towson salvaged only two first places in the 13-event meet, winning the 50-yard dash and the 50-yard high hurdles. Delaware's Jerry Quigg was the meet's only double victor, winning both the mile and 100 yard runs.

**The Summaries:**  
Mile — 1. Quigg, Delaware; 2. Callaway, Delaware; 3. Spencer, Towson; 4:54.0.  
440 — 1. Keough, Delaware; 2. Skinner, Delaware; 3. Rothgaber, Towson; 0:56.7.  
50-yard dash — 1. Hoffer, Towson; 2. Foster, Delaware; 3. Browning, Delaware; 0:05.5.  
50-yard high hurdles — 1. Sistek, Towson; 2. Thompson, Delaware; 3. Simpson, Delaware; 3:05.1.  
880 — 1. Skinner, Delaware; 2. Wright, Towson; 2:26.3.  
600 — 1. Ness, Delaware; 2. Skillern, Delaware; 3. Spencer, Towson; 1:23.0.  
2 Miles — 1. Marini, Delaware; 10:07.6.  
1000 — 1. Quigg, Delaware; 2. Maegerle, Delaware; 3. Tischer, Towson; 2:33.2.  
10-lap relay — 1. Delaware (Ness, Browning, Skinner, Keough), 3:45.0.  
Shot put — 1. Pollack, Delaware; 2. Cochran, Delaware; 3. Harvanik, Delaware; 40 feet, nine inches.  
Broad jump — 1. Thompson, Delaware; 2. Browning, Delaware; 3. Callaway, Delaware; 20 feet, 2 1/2 inches.  
Pole vault — 1. Browning and Cuthrell, Delaware; 3. Hoffer, Towson; 12 feet.  
High jump — 1. J. Simpson, Delaware; 2. Thompson, Delaware; 3. T. Simpson, Delaware; 5 feet, 10 inches.  
Final score — Delaware 90, Towson 18.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By HAL BODLEY

WE STROLLED OUT ONTO JOE FRAZIER FIELD the other afternoon to look over the spring sports doings. The spring air was warm and the sound of footballs being kicked, the crack of baseballs meeting bats, plus an occasional thud of a shot-put made us think that spring weather was here to stay.

Coach Dave Nelson had his football squad on the far side of the field and seeing the gridders going through their conditioning drills put quite a vivid contrast to our imagination. The last time the football team played before our eyes was at Bucknell — a mid-morning snowball dual with the WILM radio staff and then a frigid victorious afternoon of football. This spring weather was a perfect setting for the outdoor sports.

But this one afternoon must have been an exception, because since then there has been enough rain, snow and you name it — to fill the Refrigerator Bowl! Most recently the campus was blessed with the heaviest snowfall of the year — and only two days before spring was officially ushered in. To have been able to practice football this past week, the Hens would have needed snow shoes. The spring weather brings back memories of the winter in the early 1940's when the Phillies took their trip south to Wilmington (Delaware) for spring training, only to be greeted by a heavy snow storm, much like the spring of this year.

Actually the team hardest hit by this unusually bad spring weather is Coach "Tubby" Raymond and his varsity baseball candidates, all set for their competitive tour of the south. The Carpenter Field House hangar is wonderful, but nothing matches good outdoor spring weather for baseball talent.

IT SEEMS THAT THE LINE BETWEEN A TRUE AMATEUR athlete and a professional is getting thinner each year. The Amateur Athletic Union has been having wrangle after wrangle with athletes that have supposedly violated the AAU ruling on amateur athletics. Most recently in the headlines has been the battle between Wes Santee, the miracle miler from Kansas, and the AAU. The sports world has been buzzing over Santee's fight concerning excessive expense money, which he was supposed to have used while engaged in competition.

While the intricate details are not exactly known, it seems that the ruling should be made clearer to all amateur athletes that are subject to a violation of any rule, so that they will not fall into the same misfortune as Santee and others.

Excessive expense money or other capitalization brought an end to the athletic careers of Finland's Paavo Nurmi, whose innumerable ventures include the world mile record of 4:10.4 in 1923; Jules Ladoumeque, the Par-

(Continued on Page 10)

## A Big League Prospect



DALLAS GREEN, former University of Delaware pitching sensation and basketball star has been seeing much action at the Philadelphia Phillies spring training camp in Clearwater, Florida. Green, who is a Conrad High School graduate, was one of four minor league pitchers that Manager Mayo Smith allowed to stay with the mother club during spring training.

A year ago Dallas Green was getting his arm limbered up for the beginning of the University of Delaware baseball season. Since last spring much has happened to Dallas. The first thing that occurred was Green winning 6 games for the Hens to mond campaign. Green's earned run average was .883.

After the Hen season ended, Green didn't fair quite so well in his academic standing, but before he could make up his mind as to his future, the Phillies had grabbed him, and he was their property. During the summer months the former Delaware athlete took mound duty out in Mattoon, Illinois, in a Class D

League. He did a good job for his first chance with a minor league club.

This spring the Phillies signed Green to a Triple-A contract for his first full season with professional baseball. Before reporting to the minor league club with which he will spend the summer, he spent a good deal of his time with the Phillies' mother club at Clearwater, Florida, where he was labeled as a sure major league prospect.

Green took part in the last intra-squad scrimmage of the Phillies before the regular Grapefruit League started, and gave up four hits and no runs in three innings.

## Men Athletes To Receive Letters, Numerals For Winter Sports Season

Fifty-three University of Delaware athletes and six team managers will receive varsity letters and freshman numerals as a result of participation in winter sports at the college. The group includes participants from Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland and New York.

Ten Delaware basketball players were among those named for varsity letters, as were seven swimmers and eight wrestlers. Twenty-eight men from the freshman class earned numerals in the winter season.

**VARSITY BASKETBALL** — Ed Kwiatkowski, Vincent Landi, Joseph Lauletta, Clyde Louth, Richard McKelvey, Robert Messick, Cecil Shirey, James Smith, Russell Trimmer, John Waddington, James Harrington (manager.)

**VARSITY SWIMMING** — Charles Crompton, Thomas Duff, Edward Kimmel, Phillip Reiss, Jack Ryder, Bruce Stewart, George

(Continued on Page 10)

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### Reiss To Captain Mermen In 1956-57 Hen Campaign

Phil Reiss, a sophomore from Darien, Conn., has been elected to captain the Blue Hen swimming team, Coach Harry W. Rawstrom announced Monday.

Reiss, a chemical engineering major and a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is the third breaststroker to head the Delaware mermen in as many seasons. He succeeds Tom Duff of Glenside, Pa., as captain.

"I'm very pleased to have Phil as captain," Coach Rawstrom commented. "He's outstanding as a person and is more than willing to work hard—those are the ingredients we need."

Reiss, the No. 1 man in the Delaware breaststroking picture, did an able job of backing up Duff in Hen meets this season. A vastly-improved swimmer, he has had experience in camp swimming as well as intercollegiate competition.

Next season Reiss will head a squad of 13 experienced varsity candidates as well as additional new men.

### Football

(Continued from Page 8)

The guard ranks appear to be fairly well balanced, with Jim Shelton and Captain Tommy Thomas doing an excellent job on the top level. Lude commented that he was very impressed with the performances of this pair in spring drills, but conceded that a sophomore and three freshmen are still very much in the running. The second-year man is Walt Handel, who was used extensively by Nelson last fall and is one of the Hens' most effective line-backers. Handel captained the freshman squad for one game two seasons ago.

The frosh making a strong bid for guard honors include Dick Duerr, Jim Skander and Jones, the converted tackle.

The end picture is still very hazy with regard to the probable starters next fall. Ben Klingler, sophomore, has appeared to be a real threat in spring practice and certainly rates consideration. A very close battle is underway between Bill Green, senior who worked at quarterback last fall; Harris Mosher, Iwoa State transfer up for his first season with the Hen var-

### Letter Winners

(Continued from Page 9)

Webber, Richard Howell (manager).

**VARSITY WRESTLING** — Dale Boyd, William Baur, Thomas Oves, Raymond Salamone, Stephen Voorhees, William G. Walker, Edwin White, James Zawicki, Thomas Katman (manager).

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL** — Frank Andrusko, Robert Baillie, Alfred Brown, Richard Gee, Arthur MacDonald, Gilbert Mahla, Craig Peat, Robert Schillo, Eugene Seaman, Fred Walters, John Rhoads (manager).

**FRESHMAN SWIMMING** — Richard Cheadle, Clyde Draper, Jackson Esham, Jack Fisher, Frank Fry, William Rash, Wilson Rowe, Barton Rinehart, Charles Rickards (manager).

**FRESHMAN WRESTLING** — William Cameron, Gregory Kramedas, Hugh Mooney, Jack Robbins, Robert Seaman, George Starzmann, Wayne Thornton, Oliver Walter, George Westcott, Eugene Thomas (manager).

Varsity; Jack Ellis, and Carmen Cella, currently a member of the varsity baseball squad.

### Sportlight on Sports

(Continued from Page 9)

isian who lowered the mile mark to 4:09.2 in 1931; Sweden's Gunder Hagg and Arne Anderson, who, between them, knocked the record down five times to 4:01.4. The candidates for the mile record seem to be among the largest group of athletes that have been victims of AAU ruling.

If amateur athletics are to be free of this type of corruption, the rule, which states how expense funds are to be distributed and used, should be plainly explained to each and every athlete, and then if he is found to be guilty, there is no fight with the AAU. He will know that he is definitely in the wrong, and will have no ground to stand on.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE WILMINGTON-NEWARK walk-a-thon that was held a few years back? Inquiries have been popping up on this desk lately as to the possibility of the walking contest for this spring. In past years, the REVIEW has sponsored this event, which has been received with much enthusiasm.

There is a possibility that such a contest could be held this spring, if there is enough interest on the part of the students. The REVIEW would possibly sponsor the contest, and there would be prizes for the winners. Is there any interest for such a walk-a-thon this year? . . . Let us know!

### Tennis

(Continued from Page 8)

play this season. Observers say that this potential is probably as good as any of the other varsity candidates.

Delaware will sport a brother combination on the squad this season, with Co-captain Jon Alan Woodruff and Robert Woodruff Carl Schupp currently holds the No. 1 spot, but is experiencing very keen competition.

Roland Corson will be battling with Tom Jenkins John Daniello and Walter Jebens for top berths.

Rylander reports that this year's squad is greatly improved in all cases. Only two of last season's regulars were lost through graduation.

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## Modern Language Laboratory Provides Unique Opportunities

Habla español, parlez-vous français or sprechen Sie Deutsch? If so, the language lab with its modern facilities could easily accommodate you, as it has an extensive selection of records in French, German and Spanish. Dr. Elbert D. Turner, assistant professor of Spanish, states that record courses in Italian and other languages which are not taught at the University are currently being built up in the lab.

One might ask, "What is a language laboratory?" The best way for you to find out what it is would be to stop in and see for oneself, as over four hundred others have done since it opened. The lab has played host to President Perkins, many of the administration, faculty and friends. Also, several schools around the Wilmington are have visited it. The guest who came the longest way to see it was the professor of Modern Languages at the University of Oregon.

The lab, which serves to provide

uninterrupted listening practice, seems to develop increased aural discrimination and an ability to better understand the spoken language. Through the use of tape recordings the student is given the opportunity to hear the language correctly spoken, not mispronunciations of his fellow students.

Fluency and accuracy of diction, however, are not the sole goals of language learning. They are linked with an understanding of the vocabulary and structure of the language. This means the laboratory is far from replacing the teacher and the overall courses cannot be appreciably shortened without sacrifice of content.

### New Course

(Continued from Page 3) "In short," Dr. Dunn said, "we are setting out to help students lift the roof off about thirty companies and take a long look inside, to see the wheels go around, to confront some of the problems and to analyze the situation. We are certain they will be more thoughtful citizens when they're through."

Six members of the University of Delaware faculty are conducting research for case studies, including Dr. Dunn and Dr. Charles Lanier representing business administration; Dr. Paul Dolan, political science; Dr. Frederick B. Parker, sociology; Dr. Gorham Lane, psychology and Dr. Edward Rosenberry, of the English Department.

## Wilmington Bank Offers \$500 Prize To Top Economist

Dean of Students, John E. Hocutt, has announced that the Equitable Security Trust Company of Wilmington has established a \$500 prize for an outstanding student in the field of economics and business administration.

The prize will be awarded for the first time at the 1956 Honors' Day ceremonies in May to the junior majoring in economics or business administration who, in the judgment of a faculty committee, has been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and school citizenship, and who shows promise of future attainment. The student must have a cumulative index of 3.0 or better and must be planning to complete his final year of undergraduate work at the University of Delaware.

"The University of Delaware is delighted to receive this gift," Dean Hocutt stated. "Such a substantial award should do much to stimulate greater scholarly effort among our students in this field."

A further possibility contingent upon the award is that the recipient will be offered employment during the summer between his junior and senior years. Acceptance of employment is not compulsory, but is an additional opportunity which will be offered to the winner.

## Fulbright Winner

(Continued from Page 1)



Filomena Giammarco

na could speak English, however, and when she entered Wilmington High School, she continued her study of French which started at Bayard. In high school she was awarded several prizes in

numerous state contests, including a modern language scholarship in her senior year.

Upon entering the University of Delaware, she decided to major in French and Spanish in the School of Education. Receiving an H. Rodney Sharp scholarship and a Teacher-Education scholarship, she added still more to her list of awards, by winning a medal for achievement in Spanish. The prize was given by the American Association of Teachers in Spanish and Portuguese.

Outstanding in scholarship, Filomena is first in the senior class with a 3.75 overall index. She has maintained a 4.0 average for the past two semesters. At present she is preparing a thesis for a degree with distinction called "The Recits of Andre Gide."

Aside from her scholastic achievements, Filomena is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club; Kappa Delta Phi, honorary education society; Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity; Women's Commuters' Club and the Newman Club. She was a junior counselor and has participated in Women's Playbill and women's sports.

## Smyth Hall Receives TV Set As Present From Coed's Father

A twenty-one inch Stromberg Carlson Console Television set was recently given to Smyth Hall by a father of one of the residents.

Nicholas A. Caterina of Vine-land, N. J., whose daughter, Arlene, lives in the dormitory, is the donor of the T. V. set.

Janet Culver, Arlene Caterina and Tish Cathell have been appointed to confer with Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women and Harold W. Condra, Director of Dormitories and Food Service, to decide upon regulations concerning the use of the set.

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## Fear Becomes Common Plight Of Southland, Claims Minister

A prominent white minister in Montgomery, Alabama, reporting on the fears and rumors that are increasing tensions in that city since the Negro boycott of city buses, made a plea in The Reporter magazine for Negroes and whites to face their "common problem" together.

Rev. Thomas R. Thrasher, pastor of the Church of the Ascension in Montgomery, said, "As I look at this tragic situation involving me and my fellow Southerners of both races, I can only ask God's mercy and pity on us all. No one of us is wise enough to predict what our relationships will be or how they will be worked out.

"There is only one thing of which I am fully certain. It is that there must be a mutual facing of our common problem."

In a copyrighted article, "Alabama's Bus Boycott," Rev. Thrasher describes the fears that have beset the community since the arrest of Mrs. Rosa

Parks for refusing to move to the Negro section of a bus:

"If there is anything universal in our community it is fear; the businessman's fear lest his business be destroyed by one false move or by baseless rumor; the Negro's fear for his safety and his job; the clergy's fear that their congregations may be divided by the tense feelings generated by our situation; the politician's fear that he may do something disapproved by the majority of voters and finally, the whole community's fear that we may be torn asunder by a single rash act precipitating interracial violence."

Describing the rumors rampant both in Negro and white communities, Rev. Thrasher reports a recurrent rumor of goon squads operating among Negroes to force them to obey the boycott. However, he adds, "If there has been widespread intimidation among Negroes, the police have been unable to get evidence of it."

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

Hampden-Sydney, Delaware will be matching forces with another conference champion, since the Tigers captured first place honors in the Mason-Dixon Conference last spring.

Wednesday evening will find the Delaware ball players at Ashland, Va., with overnight reservations at Randolph Macon College. At 7:30 a. m. the next morning, the team will leave for Washington, D. C., arriving around noon. The final game of the spring trip, against Georgetown, will be featured at 3 p. m. on Thursday, March 29, with Delaware departing for Newark following the contest.

Men players making the southern trip include:

Pitchers — Jerry Bacher, Tony DeLucas, Lou Romagnoli, Bob Hooper, Dick McKelvey, Pete Green, Barney Reynolds.

Catchers — Earl Alger, Joe Thorp.

Outfielders — Jim Zaiser, Carmen Cella, John Walsh, Dave Colcombe.

Infielders — Gene Watson, Jim Smith, Richard Hofmann, and Tom Walls.

## Fulbright

(Continued from Page 3)

There are excerpts from the Fifth Annual Report on the Fulbright Program in the United Kingdom. "Much has been written about the 'culture shock' experienced by Asians and Africans when they are first exposed to life in the United States. Less has been written about the

adventures of young Americans and Englishmen as they attempt to understand each other."

A statistical table gives data on U. S. student grantees under the Fulbright program since its inception in 1948-49. The figures, which are given by country and year, add up to a grand total of 5,549 American students who have gone to 27 countries during the eight years of the program's operation.

## TODAY

(Continued from Page 4)

voters.

At the conclusion of this year's IFC caucus, a group of fraternity men, coming mostly from two fraternities, felt that they had basic grounds for disagreement with some of the IF's choices of candidates. Accordingly, they have nominated a partial slate of candidates to run for those offices where they sincerely believe the IFC selection to be politically weaker than their own choices.

In addition to this, several groups of women students are running candidates in opposition to IFC-backed nominees. It is hoped that enough students will run to prevent a re-occurrence of last year's farcical election when ten out of twenty-eight candidates ran unopposed.

This year may decide once and for all just how "deplorable" this so-called "deplorable" situation really is. There will be few unopposed offices, whether the IFC slate is opposed by independents or by the fraternity "splinter" group. We shall see just how "aroused" students truly are against the "politicking machinations" of the IFC and its so-called "democracy stifling" policies.

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