

Meet and Support
Your SGA Nominees
Special Election Issue

The Review

What About
Woman for President?

Vol. 78

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No. 22

Candidates to Give Speeches

Fraternity Men to Compete Next Week in IFC Playbill

The Interfraternity Council Playbill will be presented on April 9 and 10 at 8 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. Most of the plays will be originals written by the fraternity men.

The judges for the playbill will be Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of the Placement Bureau; Mr. William Ritchie, of the Political Science Department; Dr. Edward Rosenberry, of the English Department; and a representative of the Wilmington Drama League. The plays will be judged on the originality of the script, the acting and the technical effects such as staging and lights.

Richard Stewart and Sheldon Spector are co-chairmen of the playbill. William Baldt, president of IFC, will present the trophy to the winner on Wednesday night. The trophy is a perpetual trophy which was won last year by Kappa Alpha. The winning play last year was "The Schooling of Jed Harris," an original play by George Cavey.

Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi Epsilon will present their plays on April 9. Alpha

Epsilon, Pi, Theta, Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau will present their programs on April 10th.

Alpha Tau Omega will present "The Vindictive Sacrifice," an original one-act play by Leonard Whann, Jr. The cast will include William Orlando, Benjamin Lane, Thomas Lord and William Krebs.

"The New Mexican" will be presented by Phi Kappa Tau. Featured in the cast will be Bill

Simpson, Dave Hazel, Al Lindh, Dick Cheadle, Jay Hodges, Jim Mumford, Ed Kimmel, Bob Samworth, George Batchis, Joe Zappala, Lee Dalasky, John Furbush and Pat Schmalfuhs. This presentation will be narrated by George Harlam and directed by Doug Roberts.

Kappa Alpha's playbill, "The Watch," written and directed by Richard Stewart, will star Bob

(Continued on Page 16)

Women's Chorus to Render 'Music for Lent' This Sunday

"Music for Lent" will be the theme of the University Women's Chorus Concert on April 7, at 5 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. Dr. Ivan Trussler, director of the group, announced this week.

The singing of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" will make up the first part of the program. Accompanist is Jane Hammell and soloists are Ann Tatnall and Gail Lambert. Two parts from the cantata will be per-

formed by a group of 15 voices. Immediately following the performance of "Stabat Mater," Henry N. Lee, professor of music, will give a short organ recital.

The concluding section of the program consists of five selections to be sung by the Women's Chorus. Included among these are "Were You There," a negro spiritual; "Legend" by Peter Tschalkowsky; and "Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Leslie Riley and Elaine Labour will conclude the program with two solos. Miss Riley will sing "Joseph's Lovely Garden," by Dickerson while Miss Labour will sing the Alleluia from Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate."

Camera Catches Kim NOT Cubby Upon Bear's Skin

Censure, the Review's April Fool joke issue, caused quite a furor among students upon its publication last Monday.

According to some of the comments floating around campus, some students were really fooled by some of the pictures. One astonished lad was overheard uttering—"I never thought that Cubby would pose like that for a picture."

Censure's cover picture of lying on a bear-skin, like all of the other pictures in which students or faculty members appeared, was a fake. The effect is accomplished by pasting a semi-draped Barbara Cubberley, picture of a person's head on the body of someone else. Miss Cubberley's head actually appeared on movie star Kim Novak's body.

This year the Review resumed after a year's absence its tradition of presenting an annual joke edition satirizing campus life at Delaware. Censure was largely prepared and edited by the senior members of the staff.

Mitchell Hall Scene of Rally Preceding Campus Elections

Jean Ashe and Richard Brady, candidates for SGA president, will present their platforms at a candidates' rally which will be held this Wednesday on the steps of Mitchell Hall.

This will be the second year that a rally has been held enabling students to become acquainted with the major candidates and to hear their views previous to the election.

Voting for representatives to the SGA, or the Senate as it is called under the new constitution will take place April 11 and 12. Ballot boxes will be set up north of the library between Hullahen Hall and Brown laboratory from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ballots will be counted on April 13.

Students may vote for their representative group, class and major senate offices. Seniors can vote only for the major senate offices. Under the new senate constitution, they may not vote for class offices or senate representatives. Ballot boxes will be provided for each class, senate offices and each senate representative group.

Candidates for major positions are vice president, Al Lindh and Peg Jones; recording secretary, Margaret Gandy, Joan Thompson and Mary Jo Dennis; corresponding secretary, Ruth Scherer, Gayle Derr and Robert Kupelian; treasurer, Jerry Katz, and Gene Aronowitz, and student center chairman, Peter Genereaux and Joan Maher.

Dorie Mueller and Jane Wollenweber are candidates for WEC. The Men's Executive chairman candidate is John Pollock.

Independent men's representative position candidates are Sidney Ezrallson, Bill Foster, James Jacox, Jack Balick and Henry Clay Davis. Bob Hamilton is candidate for Men's Commuter representative. Women's Commuter representative candidates are Harriet Herrman and Helen Briggs.

Fraternity representative candidates are sophomore Larry Jilk and Steve Mach; Junior, Jack Mundy and Fred Moore; and senior, William Rudrow and Bruce Furman; Women's representative candidates are sophomore, Mary Ann Haldeman and Lenna Watts; Junior, Robin Bidlison and Janet Lee Keller, and senior, Ann Sutherland and Janet Culver.

Candidates for senior class representatives are president, Earl Alger and William F. Walker; vice president, Larry Murray, Elaine Stueber and Joe Harvanik; secretary, Ellen Hoff.

(Continued on Page 9)



Buddy Morrow

Music by Morrow To Highlight Dance In Field House

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will provide the music for the Spring Dance tonight from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in Carpenter Field House.

Buddy Morrow, renowned for his many records on the Mercury label, among them "Night Train," will feature Don Trube and Dick Johnson.

"Carousel" the theme of the dance is carried out by the decorations, featuring prancing horses and a merry-go-round ceiling. General decorations were made by the combined efforts of the SGA members and the freshman class.

Tickets have been sold all week in the post office corridor. Prices are \$3.50 until 4

(Continued on Page 16)

S.D. Students Go 'Dung Ho' Over Path

Board of Control members at South Dakota State college, Brookings, S.D., were worrying about how to keep campus jaywalkers off the grass.

"Let's have snow fences across those paths all year long," expounded Dave Christensen, student president, according to the COLLEGIAN.

"Better still," muttered another board member, "let's pile manure along the sidewalks. That'll keep 'em in line."

'Going My Way' May Day Theme; Preparations Start

South campus has begun activity in preparation for the annual May Day celebration. Petitions for all classes were returned to WEC and the names of all candidates will be disclosed in next week's Review.

Each candidate has submitted a photograph which was on display outside the Review office before the election date.

Elections for May Queen and court were held on April 2 and April 3. Each student is allowed one vote for the queen and one vote for a candidate from his class.

"The plans for this May Day will be quite festive," reported Wyona Dawson and Shirley Riley, co-chairmen. May 11 is the date set for the event, whose theme is "Going My Way."



Jean Ashe



Dick Brady

Top-Office Aspirants Answer Questioning

What do you believe are the top functions and duties of the Senate?

"I feel that the top functions and duties of the SGA Senate are: to be a strong medium between the student body at large and the administration; to organize committees and to keep them organized; to make every effort to find out what the students want and to have the Senate and the committees work accordingly."

What plans and objectives do you have in mind to help or improve the SGA?

"The first objective which I

(Continued on Page 5)

What do you believe are the top functions and duties of the SGA Senate?

"The Senate should have as its primary function the conscientious execution and completion of the one major task which encompasses all its minor functions — to adequately represent the student body of the university. The Senate should also have as one of its major functions the maintenance of or establishment of a proper school spirit. It should try to put into action a program of activities, both social and governmental which will satisfy student needs and at the same

(Continued on Page 5)

'Dig Deep--Give a Heap' Fund Drive Slogan

Campus Leaders Support Charities As Worthy Cause

By Nina Matheny

Letters were sent out to the members of SGA, the officers of each class and the presidents of each fraternity as a form of pre-campaign solicitation for the Campus Chest Drive. The purpose of these letters was to determine people's willingness to contribute and why they feel the Campus Chest Drive is worthy. The average pledge of the recipients was \$1.50.

The following are quotes of the student leaders of Delaware on why they are pledging to support the Campus Chest Drive.

Al Walter, Jr., President of SGA — "The idea of personal solicitation is a very worth while plan. I think this idea of educating the contributor concerning the use made of his donations is excellent."

Shirley Riley, Vice-president of SGA — "I am willing to contribute to the Campus Chest Drive with the feeling that it is a privilege and a responsibility to accept and support these charitable organizations."

Bill Balldt, President of Inter-Fraternity Council and Kappa Alpha — "I would like to personally pledge to our campaign because I feel that this year's recipients are extremely worthy ones. Also, as students, we must take our place in the community by supporting such worthy causes as now confront us."

Dick Brady, President of Junior Class — "I feel that the Campus Chest Drive is a worthy cause through which many needy groups throughout the area benefit. Without our dollars and dimes, these organizations, which do so much in maintaining the welfare of the less fortunate parts of our population, would surely cease their present existence."

Karen Venetian, Vice-president of Senior Class — "I think it is important because it helps us realize our responsibility in community and national affairs and carry through this realization with a monetary contribution."

UD Plans to Give Donation of Funds To Cosmopolitan

Fifty dollars raised by the Campus Chest Drive will be contributed to the Cosmopolitan Club. This money will be used to establish relations with an African University with the aid of the World University Service.

It is the hope of the Cosmopolitan Club committee that the students at Delaware can be of assistance in helping African students receive a liberal education, have better educational facilities, and take full advantage of those facilities offered to an African student in the United States.

In Africa there are about two Europeans for every 30 natives, yet most of the available educational facilities are run by the Europeans. The available educational facilities are very limited, especially in Eastern Africa where there is one university for a population of 15 million. It is harder for an African student to get into a high school than it is for an American to get into college.

A committee has been set up by the Cosmopolitan Club to study the African education system, choose an African University that the students at Delaware can help, and lay the foundations upon which this group will work. After contact with the African University, the committee plans to send them supplies and books and make known to them opportunities available in the United States.

Jim Shelton, President of Theta Chi — "I do hope that when students give their money to this drive for funds they will realize the two-fold purpose of the drive: 1—to contribute to organizations which are a worthwhile and necessary part of our system of free enterprise, 2—to contribute to the respectability of the student body of the university as a mature, thoughtful and concerned group."

Earl Alger, Vice-president of Junior Class — "I think my reason for supporting the Campus Chest may have some small influence because of the contact which I have had with heart disease. An older brother of mine suffered for over two years and finally died of heart disease. I think I know pretty well the heartaches and sadness that this dread disease causes the afflicted and his loved ones. We, as healthy and happy individuals, should thank God for the blessings which we enjoy. And I can think of no better way of saying thank you than to support the Campus Chest in its attempt to support the worthy charities involved."

Dorie Mueller, Recording Secretary of SGA — "This is the first time that students have been treated as adults and are able to give intelligently."

Dave Messick, Vice-president of Sophomore Class — "It is my

Radio Free Europe To Receive Campus International Fund

Radio Free Europe, which receives all contributions to the Crusade for Freedom, is the international charity to which funds of the Campus Chest Drive will be contributed.

RFE was organized in 1949 by the Free Europe Committee, Inc., and it is one of the free world's most vital instruments in keeping alive the spirit of freedom in Communist-controlled nations of Central and Eastern Europe.

Today RFE represents a combined air time of over 3,000 hours a week. When it first went on the air in July, 1950, the total programming schedule consisted of 10 hours a week.

There are 29 transmitters to launch the Voice of Freedom the Iron Curtain. The transmitters, located in West Germany and Portugal constitute one of the most efficient and effective radio broadcasting stations in the world. A constant aim of the RFE engineers is to devise new and better ways to increase transmitter effectiveness and to devise better means for combating the Communist jamming stations.

Designed not only to appeal to specific groups, RFE's programs seek also to interest each

(Continued on Page 11)

Personal Solicitation Becomes Major Goal for Campus Drive

"Personal solicitation will be one of the primary goals of the Campus Chest Drive this year," stated Shirley Riley, Chairman of the Campus Chest Drive Committee. Each living group on the campus has solicitors who will contact all of the undergraduates.

The solicitors include: **Smyth A. Jane Hargadine**, Nancy Williams, Norma Grey, Nancy Smallwood; **Smyth B. Helen Wilson**, Betty Callahan, Carolyn Kohlepp, Joan Healy, Eunice Harry, Barbara Wilson; **Smyth C. Laurie Bliss**, Mary Carney, Sue Kimmel, Nancy Edmargy Wright, Vaughan Gordy, Sue Frank, Jane Derriekson, Barbara Ebaugh, Ginny Klussman, Barbara Fox, Laurel Kern.

Johnson House, Barbara Dunn, Nancy Torbert; **Kent**, Sandra Jones, Jean Hastings, Gail Ripson, Nancy Spicer Doris Greenly,

personal opinion that those in need should be aided by the more fortunate."

Gerry Weis, Area and Science Representative to the SGA — "I will gladly pledge to the Campus Chest because one glance at the recipients of these funds is reason enough for anyone to contribute, especially since contributions to charities are asked for only once a year. These organizations were selected with careful consideration, and each one is worthy of every penny we can raise."

Sid Kugler, President of Alpha Epsilon Pi — "AEPi feels that we

(Continued on Page 11)



FUND DRIVE CO-ORDINATORS — Shirley Riley and Pete Genereaux, co-chairmen of the Campus Chest Drive, review plans for the fourth coming campaign to be held April 8 through 13. The goal of the drive is 100% personal participation.

American Heart Ass'n Gets Portion of Funds

Campus Chest will contribute a third of its funds to the national charity, The American Heart Association, to help in combating diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

Heart and circulatory diseases cause more than one-half of all deaths at all ages in the United States. This leading cause of disability and death was responsible for 310,290 deaths in 1955—more than all other causes combined. A total of \$10,000,000 persons are estimated to have some form of heart or blood vessel disease. Of these, 500,000 are children of school age. This dramatically underscores the need to accelerate research education and community heart programs.

The purpose of the American Heart Association is not only the study, development and application of knowledge concerning the causes, treatment and prevention of heart disease, but also the provision of occupations suitable for heart disease patients and the extension of opportunities for adequate care of cardiac patients who are hopelessly incapacitated for self-support. The organization also encourages and establishes local associations with similar objectives throughout the United States.

The program now being put into effect, calls for extensive research, post-graduate education to the medical profession in heart diseases, the health education of the public and professional groups such as public health workers, occupational therapy and vocational guidance, periodic health examinations and heart disease prevention programs.

Today's research is producing new drugs, new diagnostic methods, new surgical techniques and new weapons to help fight rheumatic fever, coronary heart disease and high blood pressure, which account for ninety percent of all damaged hearts.

Local Fund Donation Promotes Recreation

Newark Recreation Association, Inc. has been selected as the local charity to which the Campus Chest will contribute a part of its funds this year.

The money contributed by the Chest Fund will be used to purchase playground equipment, such as the sliding board presently on display on campus. The equipment will probably be

placed in one of the playgrounds near the university.

The Recreation Association strives to promote the welfare of the community by organizing, supervising, correlating and administering both formal and informal recreational activities. Previous to the Association's founding, local recreational activities in Newark were handled by individual groups such as the Lions Club, the New Century Club and the Rotary Club. Because of the overlapping of the work of the individual groups, the need for centralized supervision was apparent.

Established in 1954

In 1954 the Recreation Association was established as a Red Feather Agency. In the beginning, the work of the group had been voluntary, but at that time funds were made available for establishing a permanent staff and, soon afterwards, the appointment of an executive director.

The association is allotted a certain amount of money, as one of the 38 members of the United Community Fund of northern Delaware, which covers the cost of administrative and operational expenses. However, the allotted funds do not provide for the purchase of playground equipment and other developmental work.

Sponsors Sports

Some of the activities of the association include the sponsorship of baseball, basketball and softball leagues. The encouragement of other sports such as swimming, tennis and ice skating also comes under the directorship of the association. Saturday night dances, the Friday night canteen and Summer Youth Center are another type of activity which has come under the guidance of the association. The association also works closely with groups such as the Girl Scouts and the PTA in the sponsorship of their activities.

A survey by the association has just been completed in which it was recommended, in accordance with a ruling passed by the Newark City Planning Commission, to develop 190 acres of land which will provide space for a diversified recreational program with a well balanced park and playground system for the Greater Newark Area.

100% Participation Goal of Committee In Coming Drive

"Dig Deep — Help A Heap" will be the slogan of the annual Campus Chest Drive to be conducted April 8-12, according to Shirley Riley, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee.

The drive, conducted by personal solicitation, will have as its goal 100% participation. Participation percentage will be represented by living groups on a competition board, constructed by Alpha Pi Omega, in front of the library. The board will be kept up to date daily with the total contributions and amount contributed.

The banner on campus was constructed by the men and women commuters as their part in the campaign.

The various charities to help in the publicity campaign have provided articles for use as publicity. The Crusade for Freedom has given the committee a helium balloon which will be placed on top of the library. A sliding board to be set on campus has been loaned by the Newark Recreation Association. The American Heart Association, along with the other charities, has provided posters and articles to be used in the library showcase display.

Candidates for Major SGA Offices



Vice President

AL LINDH

Freshman Swimming
Religious Emphasis Week Committee
Intramural Sports
Interfraternity Council Representative
Phi Kappa Tau Steward
Phi Kappa Tau Vice President
Phi Kappa Tau President
Omicron Delta Kappa



Vice President

PEG JONES

Education Representative to SGA
Asst. Chairman Social Committee
Junior Counselor
House Counsel
WHA (Vice President)
Venture
Wesley Foundation
Delaware State Teachers' Association



Recording Sec.

MARGARET (MEG) GANDY

Psychology Club
National Honor Society of Psychology
Psi Chi
Student Opinion Survey Committee
WAA Bowling
Dorm Decoration Committee
Co-chairman of May Day Dance
Play Bill Art Committee
Junior Counselor



Recording Sec.

JOAN THOMPSON

Treasurer of Freshman Class
Blue Hen Staff
Class Entertainment and Activity
Chairman
Class Executive Council
Aquatic Club
House Council
Campus Chest Solicitor
Junior Counselor



Recording Sec.

MARY JO DENNIS

Modern Dance
Fire Captain
Dorm May Dance Chairman
Junior Counselor
Hockey Team
Dorm Treasurer
Playbill
Volley Ball Team



Corresponding Sec.

RUTH SCHERER

Modern Dance Club (Publicity Chair-
man)
Co-social Chairman
Women's Chorus
Intra-dorm sports
House Council
Dorm Playbill



Corresponding Sec.

GAYLE DERR

Vice-president of Sociology Club
Head of House and House Council
Women's Executive Council
Junior Counselor
Intramural Sports



Corresponding Sec.

ROBERT H. KUPELIAN

President of class of '59
SGA Member
Head of Brown Hall
Freshman football



Treasurer

JERRY KATZ

Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega
Intramural sports Delaware Rifles
Freshman Soccer Team
Campus Chest carnival Committee
Worked with Freshmen Orientation
Guide for FTA Students Math Club
Student Survey Parking Survey
Food Fair Foundation Scholarship for
two years



Treasurer

GENE ARONOWITZ

Varsity wrestling
Alpha Epsilon Phi
IPC alternate delegate
Review staff
Interfraternity football, handball, basket-
ball, bowling

Dean Hagerty Praises Outstanding Engineers

The seven top ranking students in the School of Engineering at the University of Delaware have been cited for excellence in scholarship during the past semester by Dean of Engineering W. Hagerty.

The outstanding engineering prospects include Milton Sowiak, Robert Strauss, Richard Haines, and Robert Thompson, seniors; Morton Collins, a junior; William Walston, a sophomore; and John Sontowski, a freshman.

Leading the seniors with a 4.00 index, is Sowiak, an electrical engineer. He is chairman of both the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Thompson is a mechanical engineer with an overall average of 3.84. He is vice chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and was a member of the freshman wrestling team.

Haines is a chemical engineer with a 3.60 index this semester. President of Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, he is also in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership and scholarship society. Haines is treasurer of the senior class and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; American Chemical Society; Engineering Council; and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Strauss is a civil engineer with a 3.46 index. A member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, and an active participant in intramurals, he is also in Seaboard and Blade, honorary military organization, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Collins is another all "A" student with a perfect 4.00 index. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and was a member of the tennis team.

Walston, another 4.00 scholar, is a mechanical engineering student. He has found time to participate in freshman football and track, is sophomore class treasurer and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Tickets Available For Wilm. Concert

Beethoven's "Mass in C Major" will be given at a concert to be held at the Playhouse in Wilmington on May 1.

The New Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia and the Festival of the Sacred Arts Chorus of Wilmington are the sponsoring groups.

Student tickets may be obtained from Anne Tainall, box 1226, campus mail.

New Chess Club To Present Charter At SGA Meeting

Members of the newly organized chess club are in the process of drawing up their charter which is to be presented to the S.G.A. this week.

Ellie Wilson, Donald Brodie, Robert Cates, Jack Stone, Ed Dunning, Don Billard, Pete Pfeffer, Pete Steele, David Krause and Mel Slavik are members of the club.

At the present time the members play two games a week among themselves. This spring they will play in tournaments against the Wilmington Y.M.C.A.

The club will announce its faculty advisers in a few weeks. As yet officers have not been elected. Interested students may contact Ellie Wilson at Box 1370.

Dr. R.G. Stauffer Addresses Meeting

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, acting dean of the School of Education will be among the principal speakers at the Second Annual Conference of the International Reading Association to be held in New York City on May 10 and May 11.

Dr. Stauffer will speak on the topic "How the Classroom Teacher Can Locate a Child's Underdeveloped Skills" at the May 11 morning session. The theme of the conference will be "Reading in Action".

Former Student Reunion Chairman

"Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thompson will serve as co-chairmen of the 1957 Spring Reunion at the university," disclosed Alumni President William R. Draper and Alumnae President Mrs. Edwin DeFrain Taylor in a joint announcement, recently.

Mrs. Thompson, the former Helen Layton, is a member of the Class of 1933. She has been active in the work of the PTA, the Girl Scouts and the Cub Scouts. He has assisted in several community charity drives, and cared for her home and family in addition to maintaining her interest in the University and the Alumnae Association.

Mr. Thompson, Director of Sales, Explosives Division, Atlas Powder Company, is a former varsity football and baseball captain at the University of Delaware. He was president of his class in 1934, his senior year, and was commander of the Sigma Nu fraternity. As an undergraduate he was a member of three honor societies.

Shortly after graduation, Mr. Thompson joined the Atlas Powder Company as an explosives salesman in the State of Wisconsin.

During World War II, Mr. Thompson spent thirty months

overseas in Trinidad, British Guiana, England, France and Germany. He was released from active duty with the rank of major. He now is a member of the Official Board of McCabe Methodist Church, a member of the Wilmington Sales Executives Club and co-advisor of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

IF Bridge Group Holds Tournament Saturday, Sunday

The Inter-Fraternity Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Old College Lounge.

According to Charles Betts, committee chairman under the IFC, the tournament will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas Orlando, who is a member of the Acme Bridge Club of Wilmington.

All the nine fraternities will participate and a trophy will be given to the fraternity which has the winning team of two.

Betts further said that the committee hopes this tournament will become an annual affair and that it can be expanded to include more of the campus.

Student Chairman Nominees for Office



Chairman-Women's Executive Council

DORIE MUELLER
Head of House-Smyth A. freshman
Year
Secretary of Freshman Class
Freshman May Attendant
Junior Counselor
Secretary of Delaware Student Teachers Association
Homecoming Queen Attendant-Junior year
Member of Women's Judiciary and Women's Executive Council Fresh-

JANE WOLLENWEBER
Junior Counselors
Modern Dance Club
Beta Beta Beta
Secretary of Junior Class
man Year
Margaret Collins Seitz Award-Sophomore Year
Recording Secretary of SGA Second Semester Junior Year

Chairman-MEC

JOHN M. POLLACK
Theta Chi Social Chairman
Seaboard and Blade
Newman Club
SGA Social Committee
Football, Captain of Frosh Team
Varsity Football
Track
Intramural Sports

Student Center Chairman

PETER R. GENEREAUX
Resident Advisor '56-57
Co-Chairman Campus Chest Committee
Chairman SGA Social Publicity Committee
Member Theta Chi Fraternity
Alternate to IFC
Co-captain Pledge Class
Special Advisor to African University
Project-Cosmopolitan Club
Chairman of Proposed University Radio Station

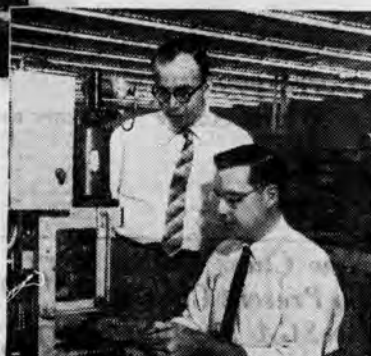
JOAN MAHER
A. Capella Choir
DSTA
Junior Counselor
Kappa Delta Pi
Blue Hen

Meet Bill Hancock

• Western Electric development engineer



Bill Hancock is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in industrial engineering. Bill joined Western Electric as a planning engineer in November, 1951, at the Kearny Works in New Jersey. Later, he was assigned to the new Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, Massachusetts, as a development engineer. Here Bill is shown leaving his attractive New England home for his office while his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Blair, watch.



Bill's present assignment at Western Electric: the development of methods and machinery for assembling one of today's most promising electronic developments—electronic "packages" involving printed wiring. At a product review conference Bill (standing) discusses his ideas on printed wiring assemblies with fellow engineers.

Bill and his supervisor, John Souter, test a machine they developed to insert components of different shapes and sizes into printed wiring boards. The small electronic packages prepared by this machine are being used in a new transistorized carrier system for rural telephone lines.



Sailing off the north shore of Massachusetts is one of Bill's favorite sports. He also enjoys the golf courses and ski runs within an easy drive from where he lives and works.

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Dr. W. Kirchner Speaks on Russia

Dr. Walther Kirchner, professor of history, presented a graduate lecture April 1 in Hullen Hall, discussing "Some Thoughts on Russia and Ourselves."

Dr. Kirchner is a native of Germany, but is a naturalized citizen. He received three degrees within the span of four years as a student at UCLA, and is considered an authority on Russian history.

Dr. Kirchner joined the faculty of the University of Delaware in 1945 and was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1948. He became a full professor in 1955. In 1955-56 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, and in 1956 he received a fellowship awarded by the American Philosophical Society. He has traveled extensively in Germany, Italy, Austria and England, and is the author of a number of articles, books and reviews, many dealing with Russian history. A volume entitled "The Relations of Russia and the West at the Beginning of Modern Times," is in manuscript form at the present time pending submission to a publisher.

He has appeared at the Universities of Copenhagen, Hamburg, Stockholm, Munich, Zurich and at many universities and colleges in this country.

Placement Writes Summer Directory

To answer the needs of students and educators, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of the second 1957 edition of THE WORLD-WIDE SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY. The directory, is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

The new directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are government positions, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, national parks, summer camps and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Opportunities are presented from all 48 states and more than 20 foreign countries.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added to the second edition for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

THE WORLD-WIDE SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY is the result of five years of research by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute which is a professional advisory and advisory and advancement service in the field of education.

Additional information may be obtained from College Deans, Placement Officials, Libraries or by writing to the Institute at Box 99C, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

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Student Government Representative Candidates



Independent Men's Representatives

SIDNEY J. EZRAILSON
Review Columnist
Junior Counselor
American Chemical Society
Hillel Councilorship
Cosmopolitan Club

BILL FOSTER
Wesley Foundation
Choir
Junior Counselor

JACK BALICK
Intramural basketball
Freshman track

Women Commuter Representative

HARRIET HERRMAN
Wesley Foundation Team Chairman
and President
Vice President of Women's Commuter's
Organization Junior Counselor
Religious Emphasis Week Committee
Women's Coordinate Board

HELEN BRIGGS
Commuter's Club
Commuter's Representative to WEC



Men Commuters

BOB HAMILTON
Men Commuters' Club (Vice-president)
Concert Choir
American Chemical Society
Cosmopolitan Club
Music Club

LARRY JILK
Vice President of Evans House
Secretary of Pledge Class, Pi Kappa
Alpha
Interfraternity Sports

STEVE MACH
Concert Choir
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
IPC Representative for Campus' Chest
Creative Writing Contestant

WILBUR A. RUDROW
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
Campus Chest Publicity Review
Junior Counselor Delaware Rules
Varsity Chovale Venture Art Staff
Lacrosse Lutheran Student Association

BRUCE FURMAN
freshman wrestling team
varsity wrestling team
A. I. Che.
Delta Tau Delta

Sophomore Fraternity Representative

Senior Fraternity Representative



Junior Women Rep.

Senior Women Representative

Junior Frat. Rep.

Soph. Wom'n's Rep.

JANET LEE KELLER
Women's Co-ordinance Board Vice-Chairman
Smyth Social Chairman
Delaware State Teachers' Association
Smyth House Council
Playbill
WAA Intramural Sports
Junior Counselor

ANN SUTHERLAND
Delaware State Teachers' Association
Chairman of Materials Center
Review Staff Women's Chorus
President of French Club
Member of Spanish Club
Member of Music Club
Social Chairman of Dorn
Junior Counselor
Playbill

JANET CULVER
Delaware State Teachers' Association
Executive Council Playbill
Women's Chorus
Campus Chest
May Day
Women's Executive Council
Social Chairman of Dorn
Women's Weekend, Decorations and
Chairman of Favor Committee

JACK MUNDY
SGA Class representative (2)
Class publicity chairman (2)
ROTC rifle team (1) (2)
Harter Hall House Council (1)
Delta Tau Delta Publicity Chairman
Delta Tau Delta Athletic Chairman

LENRA WATTS
Review
Quiet Hours Chairman
House Council

Ashe

(Continued from Page 1)
have in mind for the improvement of the SGA Senate is to show that it is capable of shouldering enough responsibility to work more in cooperation with and less in subordination to the administration. I would also like to bring the SGA in closer alliance to the student body—a task which would include a stronger Men's Executive Council and stronger commuter organizations.

Where do you place the importance of the SGA on campus?

(would you place any other organization above the SGA?)

"If the SGA were the type of organization as exemplified in by above statements, I feel that it would not only be the most important organization on campus but that it would be the core from which all other organizations would stem."

Brady

(Continued from Page 1)
time safeguard the reputation of the university.

What plans and objectives do

you have in mind to help or improve the SGA?

"The first objective is to enforce attendance at SGA meetings. I plan to bring impeachment action on all members of the Senate that exceed their limit of unexcused absences. I also think that the SGA will be improved by airing any remaining complaints with the present SGA constitution and by trying to make amendments as they need arises. I also plan to establish a committee for the establishment and maintenance of better school spirit and to make even stronger the social com-

mittee of the SGA.

Where do you place the importance of the SGA on campus? (Would you place any other organizations above the SGA?)

"If little significance is attached by the student body to the actions of the SGA, it is the duty of the members to find out why and how then to make the SGA important. The SGA represents the whole student body and it follows necessarily that the group that represents all of the students all of the time should be of major importance and should be above all other student organizations.

Junior Frat. Rep.

FRED MOORE

Ind. Men Rep.

JAMES JACOX

soccer
A.I.C.H.E.
intramural basketball
junior

Jun. Women Rep.

ROBIN S. BIDDISON

Soph. Women Rep.

MARY ANN HALDEMAN

The New Senate

Needs Your Support

For the second straight year, a rally will kick-off the SGA elections. It definitely indicates that the last two administrations have felt a high degree of responsibility toward ensuring a good student government for the following year, in the face of general student apathy.

Last year's rally attracted only a handful of spectators to hear the candidates put forth their platforms. Undaunted by this "flop," the SGA is making another attempt next Wednesday afternoon.

Under the new constitution of the SGA, the Senate for next year can be a powerful force in campus affairs, if the students will give it their full support — and only if the best possible candidates are elected. The student body cannot act intelligently if it does not know what their candidates stand for. The Review this year has given the SGA constitution and elections wider publicity than ever before. The vote, however, is in the hands of the students at large.

There are many important questions that must be encountered next year by the Senate, number one of which involves the responsibilities connected with the operation of the new Student Center. To handle capably these problems we must have administrators who are both capable and interested. For the first time in many years, nearly all offices will be opposed in the SGA elections. This means that the students have assumed a new responsibility — that of selection. Now, more than ever before, the students may avoid by exercising their vote, the railroading of candidates into office.

Some students have expressed a desire for more responsibility in university affairs. They can get it through support of their representatives — the members of the Senate. The first evidence of this support should be next week at the rally and at the polls. If the students have any interest at all in the affairs of the campus, they will not be satisfied with one fourth or even one half participation — as in the past.

DOT

The Long Line

Slowing Up Again

It is said that practice makes perfect. In that case the existing cafeteria system must have been fairly inefficient and cumbersome when it was organized three years ago. However, this is not true. In the beginning, the lines at meals moved fairly rapidly, sufficient quantities of food were always available on the serving counters and both serving stations in Kent were used. An efficiency expert had even been called in to find the maximum utilization of all facilities.

If improvements have been increasing steadily since then, certainly not many outward signs are evident. To cite one example, only one serving station is in use at a time this year. Naturally this slows the line up, causing continual congestion. Excuse given for not using both is that diners cannot manipulate the line correctly if both sections are used and that they all stand at the first counter. Well, humans are adaptable to changing conditions, surely they could accept a simple one as this. If, as in a traffic circle, cars can merge into heavily populated roads, why can't the students apply themselves similarly?

The seeming immobility of the line has been questioned. Sometimes for over a minute no one has emerged from the serving area, while the line literally stretched across the campus. Not enough food is always on hand either. The other day at 11:10 a. m. there was no main dish, no vegetables and hardly any milk — this only ten minutes after lunch had begun. We shudder to think of what happened when the 12 o'clock rush began.

If a student is restricted to a short interim between classes or meeting in which to grab his meals, it is most disconcerting to wait in line twenty minutes (and sometimes longer) before eating. Nothing is worse than frantically "wolfing" dinner to avoid being late.

With the combined cooperation of students and cafeteria staff, the lengthy slow moving line should be discarded — and soon.

RAL

Dig Deep — Help a Heap!



---Let's all give, 100%!---

TODAY

A Friendly Campus

By FRANK GAROSI

Impressive. That is the word that most accurately describes our opinion of the University of Connecticut campus. If there is such a thing as an ideal setting for a university it is probably Storrs, the home of the U. of Conn.

Approximately 20 miles from Hartford, one of the larger Connecticut cities, Storrs is set among low rolling hills in the east-central part of the state. The topography of the land closely resembles that of the foothills of the Appalachians in extreme northern New Castle County, only much more rocky.

Tudor Architecture

As we approach the campus from its front, bright green lawns, studded with an occasional pine tree or rock, slope upwards to the pink, Tudor buildings of the "old" university. A blue lake with a small pine-treed island lies a stone's throw from the buildings.

Beyond this are the brick, concrete and glass structures of the "new" university. North Campus is dominated by the huge bulks of the Student Center, the Memorial Theater and the hanger-like Field House—one side all glass, and nearly as long as two football fields.

This is a rapidly growing campus, most of its 60-odd buildings date from 1952. More than 5,000 students are in residence here and the total university enrollment, including its extension school and its three undergraduate branches, number approximately 11,000. Construction is still going on as Connecticut expects a 50% growth within the next five or six years.

Suitecase College

Unfortunately, we were unable to talk at any length with more than two or three students, so our impressions of campus life at Storrs are necessarily limited. One fraternity man with whom we talked made a number of significant, or so we think, comments on life at Connecticut. "Connecticut," he said is a suitcase college. Then he spoke of attending a class with 250 other students in a large auditorium. From these two ostensibly unrelated utterances we felt we can draw a significant lesson for the university of Delaware.

Both of our universities are growing, both are in states with rapidly expanding populations, both have been branded, at least in part, as "suitcase colleges." In our case, however, we have not

yet reached the point of "too-bigness" that Connecticut apparently has.

Missing Atmosphere

From our brief observations, Connecticut appears to lack that certain undefinable, collegiate atmosphere that Delaware has. It seems too big, too, factory-like, too impersonal. This impression is accentuated by the modern buildings surrounded by stretches of grass of unlandscaped ground without any trees, and by the monotony of numerous dormitories, fraternities and sororities all cut from the same pattern.

We hope the people who are planning Delaware's growth do not scoff at "atmosphere." We hope they will not sacrifice the essential factors of effective instruction and "belonging"—as small living units, small classes, individuality in buildings—for the sake of a few dollars. Many students from out of state have declared that they came to Delaware because of the attractive surroundings, or because it was large enough to be diversified and still retained a small college atmosphere.

Let's hope our university never grows too big, or too impersonal.

'Neath the Arches

By Janet Bonin & Rincy Levy

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Ah, how true—at least our campus proves it.

Tying the matrimonial knot were Sybil Rubenstein and Sammy Nord and Wayne McCabe and Jeon Ennis. Guss Evans and Alan Woodruff announced that they had been married for some time.

Following in their footsteps were Debby Sutton and Richard Layton, and Pat Collins and Bob Mackey who became engaged.

Taking the initial step (pinning) were Ann Blanton and Fred Fisch, Barb Strickland and Bill Starkey, Carolyn Kohlepp and Fred Brown, Sue Kimmel and Gordon Wood, Shirley Deats and Kenny Calloway, Libby Woolley and Dave Griffith, Nancy Torbert and Dick Lafin, Barbie Dunn and Ed Matta, Nancy Hippensteel and Jim Burton, Gail Partridge and John Kane and Helen Briggs and Bill Hiddleston.

Deviating from the romantic to the more mundane side brings to mind thoughts (censored of course) of Censure. This "rag" brought

(Continued on Page 7)



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It's All Greek...

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon proved to be an industrious group over the spring vacation, as several achieved national recognition for their varied exploits. Particularly notable was brother Joe Vainishy's record breaking traffic-light climbing endeavor which earned "official" recognition in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Former title-holder, Dave Griffin, had just begun training for a come-back. Not to be outdone, brothers Collins, Simmerman and Jones earned themselves commendations in Virginia and Delaware for furthering the cause for safer highways. All four modestly attributed their success to exceedingly poor luck.

Three other brothers, however, upheld the tradition of good luck at Sigma Pi Epsilon as Bill Starkey, Dave Griffin, and Ken Calloway became pinned to Misses Barbara Strickland, Elizabeth Wooleyhan and Shirley Deats, respectively. Congratulations and best wishes go out to all three couples who proved once again that Sig Eps have excellent taste as well as luck.

All the brothers of Theta Chi have returned to the Estate after the much-needed spring recess. Sunday night found most of the brothers relating their vacation antics.

Among the events which took place over the recess was Bill "Hippo" Hiddleston's pinning Helen Briggs, Hippo, an ex-Delaware student spent the week before vacation here at the Estate. Another brother from Alpha Nu, Jerry Osmer spent Monday here.

"Uncle Sam" has extended his best wishes to Robert Jachner, Tough Luck, Bob. Puce Lee plans to enter the Army as a Sergeant.

The pledges are hard at work on tomorrow night's party. From all indications it will be a smashing success.

The Kappa Alpha "A" basketball team is still well up in the standings for the championship and the "B" team is also well up in their league. Recognition goes this week to Brother Bill Donnelly who has had an outstanding season playing "A" basketball. Bill is a sophomore and was an All-Philadelphia Basketball star while in high school. Brother Bill Baldt is sporting a new Chevy convertible. It is equipped with everything, including a taxi meter. Thats our Abe!

Brothers Jack Hildreth and Bob Roberts took a trip to Florida over the Spring Vacation. From reports received they had a swell time.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Lou Harrington, a graduate student who won the George Spelvin Academy award contest. Brother Bob Hitchens is still trying to figure out why James Dean didn't win. Brother J. B. Welch received honorable mention in the contest.

The talk around the KAS-eta now is directed toward the

coming Pledge Brother House Party. Its a big event each year. The party will be held April 13th.

Congratulations to brothers Stewart and Bob Roberts who were recently elected into ODK honorary fraternity.

At Pi Kappa Alpha, the "Bellowing Brother," John Roland and a few of his selected men have been trying to improve the looks of the house by planting some grass seed.

The house is currently in the stages of rehearsals for men's playball on April 9th.

The brothers wish to congratulate Jim French and John Taylor who have recently entered into the brotherhood.

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi returned eagerly to their books after their vacation. Many things transpired during this period. Congratulations to Brother Sam Nord on his marriage to Miss Sybil Rubenstein; Brother Aronowitz traded in his "hot" Mercury for a cold Ford. The pledges completed their pledge trips; it is rumored that they brought back some unique souvenirs and may have to take another trip to return them.

Congratulations to the new officers: Joe Friedman, Master; Alvin Rubenstein, Lt. Master; Stan Gruber, Scribe; Alan Goodman, Exchequer; and Fred Weinstein, Member at Large. We are looking forward to a great year.

Many of the brothers are looking forward to the Spring Dance. The basketball team is practicing for its championship game against their chapter at George Washington University.

The Phi Kappa Tau hoopers turned in a fine job by defeating the ATO team a short while ago by the score of 30-25. The game was highlighted by good sportsmanship and the aggressiveness and highscoring of Joe Zapala who scored 16 points.

A considerable number of events took place during the spring vacation; the most noteworthy of which was the marriage of Wayne McCabe to Miss Jean Ennis of Selbyville.

Other incidents included "Calypso" McCauley's trip to the tropical paradise of Cuba; Bob Wood, Richard G. and George Harlen's trip to the tropical paradise of Atlantic City and P. W. Robertson's trip to the tropical paradise of Tom Lennox's vacant bunk.

Best wishes to Gordon Wood and Miss Sue Kimmel who became pinned last week.

After a spectacular spring vacation in Sunny Florida, 15 Sigma Nu's returned to the University of Delaware campus to fall in with the rest of the students in the final study stretch.

Tomorrow night the Sigma Nu pledge class will give a

house party for the brothers and their dates. The theme is a big secret, but social chairman Sid French promises it will be a ball.

Congratulations this week to Don Jost and Bob Money-maker on being elected to Phi Kappa Phi; to Jim Zawicki on being elected Captain of the wrestling team; and Frank Wickes for being elected basketball co-captain.

Best wishes also to Miss Carolyn Kohlepp and Fred Brown, Miss Gail Partridge and John Kane, Miss Nancy Hippensteel and Jim Burton on their recent pinnings.

While the recent vacation provided a welcome relief from academic pursuits, it did not make a lapse in the social life of the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega. With fair weather and plenty of free time, many of the Alpha Taus and their dates were seen in Ocean City, N. J. and other sea-shore spots attending various house parties and get-togethers.

This past week also saw Brother Alan Woodruff and his recent bride Grace Evans traveling to Texas and back on a belated honeymoon. The Chapter's congratulations to "Decon" and "Gussie" and all the brothers join in wishing them the very best of luck in the years to come.

Congratulations are also in order for Brother Bob Mackey and Pat Collins who recently announced their engagement, and to Brother Bill Krebs and Laurie Bliss who were pinned.

Last week members of Delta Tau Delta could be found all along the entire East coast. Brother Saville and pledge Wellborn took advantage of the spring weather and journeyed north to Delta Theta chapter at the University of Toronto. The bright lights of New York attracted Brothers Meyer, McAlpine, Segner, McDonald and Maerle. Last Friday Brothers Webber, Strong, McAlpine, Pichette, Saville and McDonald represented our chapter at the annual Founder's Day celebration held at the University of Pennsylvania. The Deep South was penetrated by Brothers Mundy and Furman who managed to soak up some sunshine on the beaches of Ft. Lauderdale.

The merry band of Deltas will be able to seek further adventures this Saturday night when the pledges will present the annual Apache costume party.

Congratulations go to our newly elected officers: Jack Torres, Phil Reiss, Ben Payne, Hal Hultman, John Pichette, and Bart Rinehart.

Trading Post

I would like to sell a Harmony guitar (in very good condition), case, pitchpipe, several folders of popular music and an assortment of picks — for \$45. Write Box 361.

Wanted: a used clarinet for no more than \$30. Contact Box 557.

OFFSTAGE NOTEBOOK

by George Spelvin

Congratulations to L. Lewis Harrington, a graduate student in history, for winning the George Spelvin Academy Awards Contest; he was very surprised when he learned that he was victorious and confessed that his selections were pure guesses. Harrington correctly predicted five winners of the seven categories which were used in our contest. Some mention should be given to the three students who came in second with four winners. They are Philip D. MacAune, Jr., John G. Mundy, and John B. Welch.

The next offering on the Mitchell Hall stage will be the inter-fraternity playbill Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Four judges will have the job of picking the winning playbill and William Baldt, president of the Inter-fraternity Council will present the trophy to the winning fraternity.

Around this time of the year the University Theatre is busily preparing for the annual Children's Theatre production. Incidentally, this year will mark the tenth anniversary of Children's Theatre at the University of Delaware. This event is the dessert to the entire theatre season. After presenting the show on the Mitchell Hall stage for two performances, everything and everyone is packed away and the tour begins. The company hits Wilmington, New Castle, Delaware City, Bridgeville, Rehoboth and many other southern Delaware towns. For four consecutive days the company presents the show for the

delight of kiddies (and the adults too).

One of the unique things about the children's theatre show is that all the costumes are made exclusively for the show by students. When we speak of costumes in connection with the University Theatre the name of Elaine Stueber immediately comes to mind; Elaine, a home economics major, has been a key person of the costume committee for three years. Last year she was responsible for the execution of George Cavy's original costume designs for "Sleeping Beauty."

This year's show, "Rapunzel," is no exception with the costumes. All the costumes will be made by the costume committee which is starting now to work in South Hall. Anyone who is interested in helping design or make the costumes is invited to contact Elaine Stueber, Box 1209.

The annual George Spelvin Awards for the campus' choice of the best actress, actor, supporting actor and actress, and the best production of the 1956-57 E-52 University Theatre Season will be coming up later this month.

Cinema sidelines... A great movie to see is "Heaven knows, Mr. Allison." The story of a hard marine and a nun who are stranded on a small south Pacific island together offers a humorous and heart-warming experience which will not easily be forgotten. Watch this movie in next year's Academy Awards... And so till next week... enjoy yourself.

Neath the Arches

(Continued from Page 6)

more imagination into play than usual. We wonder how many readers stumbled over the fence while deeply immersed in this paper dedicated to the intelligentia.

The site of the university was temporarily moved to Florida over vacation; we estimate a fifth of the undergrads found their way to the "sunny" South. Since the number of the students who went are too numerous to list, we will just mention a few. Tosh Sobocinski, Bert Revsing, Joan Osowski, Evelyn Gilbert and June Moore vacationed at Miami Beach. Inflation overtook this group when some of them bought strawberry shortcake with whipped cream. The "connoisseurs" were much surprised to find they had to pay 35 cents extra for the whipped cream.

Expecting prices to be high, Joan Gambone, Connie Ellis, Pat Rutland and Pat King, each ordered, in Fort Lauderdale what was thought to be a medium pizza. They found their eyes were bigger than their stomachs when four large pizzas appeared before them.

Others going to Fort Lauderdale were Janet Briggs, JoAnne Khecht, Sandy Baker, Nancy Young, Barbara Ebaugh and Ginny Klussman.

Letters To

The Editor

Staying at the Theta Chi House for the days of the spring vacation, I had the thrilling opportunity to meet students of many nationalities. Each one of them represented his own country, and an international club was under the process of formation. Just about every other night, many international affairs were discussed and students expressed themselves with ideas of their countries. One question that was scrupulously avoided was "How do you like America?" It seems that everyone had heard that question at least a few hundred times previously.

The participants were Mike Jakucowicz from Poland, Julius Takacz from Hungary, Walter Kohler from Germany, Kenny Rowe from Korea, Clint Dietz from the United States of America, and I, George Vavouras from Greece. Living with them for the past few days, I also had the opportunity to see that all of us had some things in common. Besides all the usual instincts and the desires for love, each of us sought to find a place where he could feel at home. I am sure that the Theta Chi House has been the home for everyone of us.

George Vavouras

For Senior Class Officers



President

EARL ALGER

Scabbard and Blade
Omikron Delta Kappa
Sigma Nu (Chaplain and Rush Chair-
man)
Vice Pres. of Junior Class
Moderator of Univ. Westminster Fel-
lowship
SGA
Varsity Baseball



Vice President

LARRY MURRAY

Member of ASME
Worthy Sentinel of Alpha Tau Omega
President of Freshman Class
SGA Rep. from Sophomore Class



Vice President

ELAINE STUEBER

Home Economics Club
Needle and Haystack
ESS University Theater Secretary
Jorn Secretary
Dorm Playbill Director
Woman's Weekend Decoration Com-
mittee
Religious Emphasis Week Committee



Secretary

ELLEN "DUTCH" HOFFMAN

Head of House
Housing Committee
Honor System Committee
DSTA Vice President
Women's Chorus
Newman Club
Dorm Decorations
Chairman of Women's Weekend De-
coration
WAA Activities
Playbill
Women's Executive Council
May Day Committee
Weekend Activity Committee
Judiciary Council
Parents Day Committee



President

WILLIAM F. WALKER

Sigma Nu
Mens chorus
freshman baseball
golf (1) (2)



Secretary

JODY BALDWIN

A Cappella Choir
Head of House
House Council
Delaware State Teachers' Association
Junior Counselor
Playbill Director
Junior Musical
Women's Executive Council
Kappa Delta Pi



Treasurer

BOB MIFFLIN

Football Manager
Gold Key Society
Phi Kappa Tau
Steward
IFC Alternate
Assistant Treasurer
IFC Representative
IFC Treasurer
AICNE
Intramural Sports

Vice President

JOE (HARVEY) HARVANIK

Football Captain
Track
Wrestling
Intramural Sports
Agriculture Club
Newman Club
Dorm Floor Representative
Alpha Zeta

Treasurer

SANDY JONES

Modern Dance Club
Social Chairman
Head of House
WEC
Sophomore May Court
Sophomore Blazer Committee
Playbill
May Day
WAA
Junior Musical
El Patio Club

Dr. Fredrick VanName Has Varied Background

Dr. Frederick VanName, newly appointed chairman and professor of physics, held numerous and varied positions before coming to Delaware this semester.

Majoring in physics and electrical engineering, Dr. VanName received his BA from Swarthmore College in 1942. He received his MS in physics from Yale University in 1943 and his PhD from there in 1948.

Dr. VanName was a lab assistant while studying at Yale for his MS. He returned there in 1946 as an assistant instructor in physics after being a research assistant for Airborne Instruments Laboratory for six months in 1943 and serving in the navy during the interim. While in the navy he was Aviation Electronics Officer on the USS Guadacanal and received the Presidential Citation and various theatre ribbons. In 1954, he resigned his commission after eleven years in the USNR.

Joining the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College as a professor of physics in 1948, Dr. VanName became chairman of

the department in 1954. He acted also as Physics Consultant in the Radio-Isotopes Department of the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital from 1953 to 1956. He remained there until February of this year.

Dr. Raphael Ronkin Receives Science Academy Fellowship

Dr. Raphael Rooser Ronkin, Associate Professor and Acting Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences here, has been awarded a Merck Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Natural Sciences for the academic year 1957-58. This fellowship, administered by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, is sponsored by Merck and Company, Incorporated.

Dr. Ronkin, who was born in Los Angeles, California, received the A.B. degree in 1939 from Stanford University, and the

Colombian Native Lectures 'El Patio'

Art will be the subject of a talk presented by Mr. Julio Acuna, professor of art, at the next meeting of the Spanish club, "El Patio," to be held April 9, in Kent Recreation Room.

Art education is very important in our contemporary civilization, Mr. Acuna feels, and South American art has much to offer.

Mr. Acuna, a native of Bogota, Colombia, but now a citizen of the United States, received his education in this country as well as Colombia. After having attended the National University in Bogota for three years, he received a scholarship from the Institute of Inter-American Affairs for the University of Florida, from which he graduated with a degree in architecture. He received his master's degree in fine arts at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1954.

Returning to Colombia, Mr. Acuna worked for the largest architectural firm of that country, Cuellar, Serrano, Gomez, Ltd. In the spring of 1956 he went back to Cranbrook for extended graduate work in painting, and in the fall of the same year received his appointment from the University of Delaware.

Hillel Advisor Clarifies Ideas About Holiday

by Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz
Chaplain of Hillel Councilship
at the University

The full significance of Passover can be best understood by a thorough study of that remarkable book, the "Haggada," the liturgical handbook for the Seder.

The Haggada stresses the historic continuity of the Jewish people and the need of every Jewish generation to identify itself with the generations past. Thus the "Haggada" tells us "It is therefore incumbent on every Israelite, in each generation to look upon himself as if he had actually gone forth from Egypt . . . it was not our ancestors only that the Most Holy, blessed be He, redeemed from Egypt but us also did He redeem with them."

At the cradle of human civilization we find Israel, the contemporary of ancient Egypt and Chaldea. And centuries later we find Israel again, this time with ancient Greece and ancient Rome; in modern times continuity was felt most intimately at Pesach, which helps us to understand Israel Zangwill's famous phrases about the feast of Passover: "We Jews eat History."

The "Haggada" is a reflection of the inherent optimism and enduring faith of the Jewish people. It tells each Jewish family sitting at the Seder table that "in every generation there are some who rise up against us, to annihilate us; but the Most Holy, blessed be He, hath delivered us out of their hand." It is significant that the "Haggada" recalls that even in the period of preparation for the rebellion of Bar Kochba, the rabbis led by Rabbi Akiba, found inspiration in the retelling of the story of the redemption from Egypt.

And lastly the greatest and profoundest idea contained in the "Haggada" is the constant and all important injunction to teach Jews in every generation the faith in God, in the determination to make this the most important and predominant idea of the Haggada, our ancestors apparently felt that nothing must be done that would detract in any way from the fact that the Lord Almighty is the only source of hope and redemption for mankind. The "Haggada" points out that the Jews have good reason for being grateful to God who in His infinite mercy and kindness, not only redeemed them from Egypt but gave them the Torah and brought them to their Promised Land.

The holiday of the Pesach is one of the most significant of all Jewish holidays.

Holland Announces Grad Fellowships For Spain Study

Six fellowships for study in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year. It was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards given by a private donor are administered by the Institute. Closing date for filing applications is May 1, 1957. The fellowships provide \$2000 to cover travel, maintenance and tuition.

Candidates must be United States citizens preferably under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's or preferably a Master's degree by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D.C.

Club Presents 'Nations' Show; Attala to MC

The Cosmopolitan Club will present its annual "Festival of Nations" on April 13 in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Rafai Attala will be the Master of Ceremonies. The program will be comprised mainly of dancing groups.

Velda Peterson is in charge of Latvian dances; Marie Runk, Estonian dances; Kitty Streltsov, Russian dances; Katherine Eliades, Greek dances; Mike Jacuowicz, Polish dances and Esther Goitschalk, Israeli dances.

A trio, consisting of Mary Ann Smeyda and her brother and sister, will present a program of Latin American Songs.

Natalie and Vladimir Bohdan, a brother and sister team, will give a performance of Ukrainian dances, while another brother and sister team will also be featured. Hanza Gajjar will do Indian dances accompanied by her brother, playing the drums and a lute-like Indian instrument.

Irvin Park will sing several Korean songs while the Bund group will sing songs native to Germany.

Ushers Lotitia Castro of San Salvador and Ann Mesnel of Paris, France, will be dressed in costumes native to their land.

Publicity and posters will be taken care of by Sidney Ezrallson and Bob Hamilton respectively.

Foundation Slates Religion's Series

"Different World Religions" will be the subject of the Wesley Foundation series of lectures for the month of April.

Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz will speak on "Judaism" on April 9. "Islam" will be the topic of discussion by Rafai Attala on April 16. Dr. William Dunkle, Jr. will speak on "Christianity" on April 23.

All discussions will be held at the Wesley House, 192 South College Avenue.

Elects Officers

Officers were elected by the Wesley Foundation for the 1957-1958 year. Harriet Herrman is the new president; James Leathrum, vice president; Barbara Phillips, secretary; George Carlisle, treasurer; Jack Sirman, house chairman; Katie Collins, John Thomas, Nancy Walton, William Foster and Dorothy Lomicki, upper class team chairmen.

Freshman Selected

Other officers are George Carlisle, freshman vice-president; Barbara Phillips, Nancy Walton, Jack Sirman, Dennis Fuhr and Katie Collins, freshman team chairmen.

For Junior Class Officers



President

PETE STEELE
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
IFC
House Manager
Pledge Master
Vice President
Inter-Fraternity Sports



Vice President

KEN HASTINGS
Agriculture Club 1, 2
Alpha Tau Omega
Needle and Haystack
Intra-Fraternity Sports
Baseball 1



Vice President

GRACE E. MILLER
W.E.C.
Acropolis Choir
Executive Council-Sophomore
Playbill
Women's Chorus
Scheduling Committee (WEC)
Junior Counselor
Executive Committee of Women's Committees



Secretary

KAREN REATH
Fresh. Rep. to Home Economics Executive Council
Costume Chairman Modern Dance Club
Circulation Editor of Needle and Haystack
Co-Chairman of Smyth's Playbill
Publicity Chairman of Sogit, Class May Day
Home Ec. Fashion Show

FTA Participates In Annual School Workshop Session

Members of Future Teachers of America chapters from high schools throughout the state participated in a workshop program at the university yesterday.

Following registration at 10 a. m. in Allison Hall, a general session of the workshop began in Mitchell Hall. Elaine Crittendon, president of the Delaware Student Teachers' Association, presided at this session; group singing was led by Mrs. Joan Armbruster of Claymont High School. The speaker was Mr. Robert F. Boerstler of Selbyville High School. Assisting in the ceremony of the presentation of a national charter to the FTA Club of Milford High School was Mr. Trafton Buchanan, president of the Delaware State Education Association.

At noon, discussion groups were formed to discuss the topic, "How to Improve FTA Clubs."

A ceremony for the cutting of a birthday cake, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the National Education Association, was held in Kent Dining Hall at 1:30 p. m.

Education students from the university led a panel discussion in Mitchell Hall at 2:45 p. m. The topic was "Preparing for Teaching." This was followed by a social hour at Brown Hall.

Throughout the day, the local chapter of the Delaware Student Teachers' Association acted as the hostess group.

President

BETTY VOLK
Vice-President Freshman class
Women's Co-ordinate Board
Executive Committee-Sophomore Class
Sophomore Court
House Council-Assistant Social Chairman
Intramural hockey
WAA-Swimming Marathon

Treasurer

W. MICHAEL BRYANT
Delaware Riffles (1)
Freshman SGA representative
Lacrosse 1, 2
Sigma Nu 1, 2



Secretary

DOROTHY LEVY
Review-Assistant News Editor
Women's Playbill Hiller
D.S.T.A.-Publicity Chairman
House council Junior Counselor
Student Orientation Committee
Dean's List-3 semesters



Secretary

BILL WALSTON
Sigma Nu Fraternity
Sophomore Class Treasurer
Football
Track

Scott Paper Company Grants Scholarships for Engineers

A \$16,000 grant has been made to the university by the Scott Paper Company Foundation for the purpose of establishing a scholarship program during the next six years. \$10,000 is to be awarded to deserving students, and the remaining \$6,000 may be used at the discretion of the university.

The new scholarship program was announced by Dean of Students John E. Hocutt who disclosed that five two-year Scott Foundation awards ranging in value from \$500 to \$1,000 annually will be presented to chemical or mechanical engineering students between 1957-58 and 1962-63.

Similar scholarship programs have been established for several years by the Foundation at privately supported institutions. Now, for the first time, a state university will receive assistance from the Foundation.

According to Dean Hocutt the first Scott Foundation award will be given in 1957-58 to a member of the class of 1959. These grants will be based upon scholarship in combination with traits of character, personality, native intelligence, physical well-being and social adaptability. It is the desire of the Trustees of the Foundation that the scholarships stimulate the recipients to strive for a balance of desirable personal qualities and interests rather than to limit themselves to a specific area. The selection of previous scholarship holders has been based upon qualities usually associated with Rhodes scholars.

The minimum Scott Foundation award will be \$500 yearly. If the student shows need of additional assistance, up to \$500 more may be granted each year. Any funds not disbursed to the recipients of Scott Foundation scholarships may be distributed by the university for other mechanical and chemical engineering scholarships.

"These scholarships represent a significant addition to the University of Delaware's financial aid program," said Dean Hocutt. "We are encouraged by the fact that an outstanding organization like the Scott Paper Company Foundation is exerting leadership by offering financial assistance to the university and to higher education generally."

"In addition to providing funds for worthy students, the trustees of the Scott Foundation have recognized the important fact that the university also needs money to provide for their education," Dean Hocutt declared. "People sometimes forget that a scholarship helps a deserving student, but adds to the financial burden of the university by increasing administrative and instructional costs."

A selection committee composed of the Dean of Engineering, an engineering faculty member, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, the President of the women's honorary society Tassel, and two outstanding senior engineering students will select students for the award.

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Fulbright Applications Due Reveals Turner

"Fulbright applications for 1958-59 for faculty and graduate students are due by April 25," stated Dr. E. D. Turner, assistant professor of Modern

Languages, faculty member in charge of the Fulbright program at Delaware.

To be eligible for this program, one must be a United States citizen, have at least one year of college or university teaching in the United States or abroad, and must have a doctorate degree from a recognized institute of higher learning at the time of application. Specialists in certain fields may apply for lecturing or research awards, if qualified.

Awards are ordinarily made for a full year, but may be of shorter duration in special cases. They may be made for only one country, and arrangements will be made with a participating university in that country.

Kiwanis Sponsors

Louis Armstrong

Louis Armstrong and his All Stars will be featured at a program sponsored by the Rodney Square Kiwanis Club on April 8 at 8:30 p. m. in the Wilmington Playhouse.

Tickets will be, orchestra, \$4.20, Mezzanine, \$3.60, Balcony, \$2.40. The purpose of the project is to raise money for underprivileged children. All students are invited.

For Sophomore Class Officers



President

J. RONALD NOWLAND
SGA Representative
Choir
Chorus
Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Tennis
Wesley Foundation
Young Democrats



Vice President

MARTHA SKEEN
WEC
Woman's Housing Committee
Women's Judiciary Council
Playbill
Publicity Co-chairman for Women's Weekend



Vice President

MARK HURM
Co-captain of Fresh. Football Team
Baseball
Westminster Fellowship
Captain of Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Class



Treasurer

BOB PRICE
President of Commuters' Club
Intramural Sports
Hillel
Vice-Pres. of Alpha Epsilon Pi Pledge Class
Co-Chairman of Commuters Co-Rec Night
Chairman of Publicity of Commuter Co-Rec Night



Secretary

JUDIE STORM
Freshman Class Social Committee
Publicity Committee
Spring Dance Decorations
Dean's List



Secretary

CAROL JONES
Treasurer of Canterbury Club
Review
House Council
Neatness Chairman
Psychology Club



Secretary

SUSAN RIES
Secretary Freshman Class
Review Staff
Quiet Hour Co-chairman
Spring Dance Committee
Blue Hen Typist
Dean's List

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 2)

Sigma Phi Epsilon, George Thompson, George Campbell, Sam Kenton; **Phi Kappa Tau**, Charles Rudolph.

Sigma Nu, Bill Walker, Harlan White, Jim Crothers; **Pi Kappa Alpha**, Steve Mack, Dave Kratse, Dick Passwater; **Alpha Epsilon**, Sheldon Spector.

Men's dorms will be solicited by the following:

Sharp, Al Walters, Walt Collins, Jack Sloan, Mike Feeney, Bill Clem, Thomas McThenia.

Brown, Bob Kupelian, Al Brown, Dave Bloodsworth, **Harter**, Tom Spackman, Don Grant, Mike Pillgren, Ben Roy, Byron Chase, Joseph Stecker, Gary Hainwood, Bob Cain; **Delaware Avenue**, Roger Thornton; **Knoll**, Jack Rhoades.

Solicitors for the commuters will be: Richard Brooks, Frank Cashell, Adrian Donovan, Frank Garosi, Edwin Haugh, Richard Henson, Andrew Lewis, Tom Lord, Don Lull, Jim McKenney, Frank McMullan, Tom McThenia, Lawrence Murray, Randolph Reynolds, Roby Wagner and Jim Zawicki.

Jo Croce, Gwen Roberts, Jo Wakefield, Suzanna Adams, Peggy Carroll, Roberta Doll, Joan Glandonato, Jane Hitchens, Nancy Hopkins, Jo LaFontaine, Grace Miller, Jane Moore, Joan Osowski, Joan Owens, Bert Reusing, Marie Connor, Harriet Herrman, Mary Jane Tilgham, Joan Mulronney, Jane Walton, Marie Woerner, Helen Briggs, Anita DiAngelo, Joan Homan, Elaine Schupp, Despina Cozanitis, Sheila Cunningham, Mary Desmond, Grace Mataleno and Joan Parker. Jean Peo, Rose Marie Romlini-

ecki, Tom Spackman, Elaine Sharp, Phyllis Shtofman, Ellen Stecker, Peg Tierney, Linda Woodward, Nancy Clifton, Peg Corbett, Peyton Hudson, Elaine Leary, Dolores Lloyd, Jean Leonard, Judy McDowell, Tony DeLucas, Henry Gerstenber, Ben Klingler, Pat Senl, Elmina Walsh and Marg Zasofky.

Visiting Scholar Author Consultant On Adult Education

C. Hartley Grattan, author and consultant to the Fund for Adult Education, Ford Foundation, will visit the University on April 8.

Sponsored by the Division of University Extension, Mr. Grattan is especially interested in relating liberal education to adult education. He will be entertained at a tea and will speak at the university faculty meeting during his visit.

Mr. Grattan has born in Wakefield, Massachusetts, and graduated from Clark College, Worcester, Massachusetts, in 1923. He was awarded a D. Litt. by Clark University in 1953. After two years of teaching in a small Ohio school, he became a free-lance writer in 1925. Beginning as a literary journalist, he gradually broadened his activities to become a "general writer," or a writer dealing with public affairs over a broad range of subject matter. His work first appeared in *The American Mercury* in 1924 when

(Continued on Page 15)

Speech Contest Commemorate Alex Hamilton

State finals for the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Scholarship Contest will be held April 6.

Six Delaware high school students have been chosen to compete for \$1000 to the student and also \$1000 to the school of his choice.

The six students are: Spencer Hunt, Claymont High School; Thomas Larkman, Newark High School; Walter Rowland, Tower Hill School; Roy Pollard, Wilmington High School; Erie Schnieder, Mount Pleasant High School and Charles Socum, Henry C. Conrad School. The finals will consist of a short extemporaneous speech.

The winners of the state and territorial contests, fifty-five in all, will be brought to Philadelphia in June to take part in a students' constitutional convention. This convention will be held in Independence Hall.

The purpose of the scholarship program is to commemorate the memory of Alexander Hamilton by selecting that student "whose discourse, as demonstrated in public speaking, discussion, or debate, most nearly exemplifies the closely reasoned eloquence characteristic of Alexander Hamilton's speech-making at its best, notably in the Constitutional Convention of 1788."

Dr. Ray Keesey, associate professor of Dramatic Arts, is State Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Book Recounts Job Earnings Over Vast Area

In answer to college students' frequent question, "What will this career or job pay me?", a new book has been published by Rittenhouse Press, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Entitled, "WHAT YOU CAN EARN IN 250 DIFFERENT CAREERS", the book is based on detailed research conducted by Career Research Associates. The book not only provides comprehensive information on the range of starting earnings for each career and occupation, but also after five to eight years of experience and the maximum earnings possible.

Earnings by Areas

In many cases earnings data are presented for different areas in the U.S.A. in order to show how earnings vary geographically. Designed to answer career earnings questions posed by college students and their parents, this book is also of great value to career guidance counselors and persons engaged in personnel work.

Career and occupation categories (applying to both men and women) covered in the book include: health and medical; engineering, science and technical; financial, business and service; arts, education and community service; office occupations; building trades; electrical and electronic trades; printing trades; machinery manufacturing trades; maintenance and power-plant trades; and federal Civil Service.

Professional Information

To be revised and brought up-to-date each year, the book is based on surveys and information obtained from such professional associations as American Dental Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and National Education Association and by the U. S. Dept. of Labor.

If desired, copies of the book bound in a soft cover are available for one dollar, postpaid, from Rittenhouse Press, Inc., 2401 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Treasurer

Sheldon Soss

Choose A Diamond For Male Fiances

Engagement rings for men? Jewelry manufacturers have been suggesting it.

The OKLAHOMA DAILY at University of Oklahoma found out what some Sooner students think about it.

"Too expensive," said one coed. "The girl and her family have to pay for the wedding. That's enough."

Other comments: "Men are too conservative to wear them." "Buying an engagement ring would hurt women's femininity." "Men don't want people to know they're engaged. It would inhibit them."

Woman for Prexy? Students Approve

"What do you think of having a woman serve as SGA president?" was the question asked of Delaware students this week by a REVIEW roving reporter. There were many opinions.

Nancy Stewart: SGA offices are not a question of whether the candidate is male or female, but whether he or she is a capable person.

Ron McGinnis: I don't see anything wrong with it.

A freshman woman: I like the idea, if it's me.

Charlie Skinner: I don't like the idea for I don't ant to be run by a skirt.

Doretta Mueller: I think it is a good idea because the women have established an honor system on south campus which is workable and could be established on a campus wide basis.

Jack Webb: A woman president would have many important attributes, but they would not fall under the criteria of executive qualities.

Nino Salo: I think Jean's proving that blonds aren't dumb.

Stan Gruber: No, I don't think it's a good idea because a woman president will not command the respect of the male students, and I don't believe the women themselves really go for the idea since basically they like the idea of male supremacy.

Doris Reed: It makes no difference whether the candidate is male or female, fraternity or non-fraternity. It's personal qualities which matter.

Jim Zawicki: I feel that a woman would not be up for any office unless she was capable of filling the position.

Five senior girls: It's about time women had some authority on campus. A woman could do just as well if not better than men have done in the past.

Bob Reeder: As long as she's nice looking, it's good.

Jim Burton: The possibility of a female president of SGA may revive male interest in student affairs. (huh?)

Jerry Spivack: According to theory, some women in positions of responsibility tend to become nervous and disorganized. Also, a woman president might fail to rally the entire student body behind the SGA. But putting mere speculation aside, both candidates are capable and are respected on campus for their abilities.

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ENGINEERING

EQUIPMENT

Louth Attains 'First' In UD Athletic History

Among the many outstanding seniors whom the graduating class of 1957 can claim is Clyde Louth, who has proven his athletic prowess during his past few years at Delaware.

Clyde, an elementary education major, is the only person in the university athletic history to ever be captain of three major varsity sports simultaneously.

During his freshman year, he was a member of the junior varsity basketball squad, was elected to the first team in the Middle Atlantic and broke all previous records for the mile run in track. He continued to move up, and during his sophomore year Clyde was a member of the cross country team as well as track and basketball. Also during that year he collected one of Delaware's total of three points in track in the Middle Atlantic Meet.

Clyde has scored the highest number of points for an individual during a period of three years in cross-country and has broken the previous course record. He is also a leading scorer in the sport this year and captains it in addition to basketball and cross-country.

Prior to matriculation at Delaware, Clyde attended Salesianum High School, where he was a member of the basketball team. He served with the United States Navy for four years, during which time he spent



Clyde Louth

summers on the U. S. S. Salem, traveling in the Mediterranean Sea.

Upon graduation Clyde hopes to teach in elementary school and coach high school sports.

He is married and resides in Newark.

Radio Free Europe

(Continued from Page 2)
of these groups in the aims and values of all the others, and thus help to create national unity on many levels.

RFE strives to sustain the hope of captive people so that they can regain their national freedom and individual liberties and to encourage in all ethically possible ways the restoration of these peoples to the free world. RFE reminds its listeners constantly of their inher-

ent strength in contrast to the weakness of the Communist regimes which must rely on terror to maintain the power they have seized.

It is not enough to simply command the ears of a large audience. The crux of effectiveness is the ability to influence the thinking of the listeners. RFE determines its effectiveness by the reaction of the Communist governments and by the people themselves through letters and reports of refugees from behind the Iron Curtain.

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WILEY STREET, MILFORD, CONN.



State Band Festival to be Here

Eight hundred and ninety-two students, comprising 17 high school bands, will participate in the State Band Festival to be held April 12, Carpenter Field House.

Sponsored by the Delaware Music Educators Association, the festival is being held at the university through the cooperation of the Music Department and the Extension Division.

The festival, which has been held at the university in previous years, usually alternates with the All State Band an or-

ganization which is composed of the top players from each high school band in the state. For the past three years, however, the All State Band has been held instead of the festival.

In returning to the State Band Festival, the following advantages have been noted; first, all of the players from each band, not just the best, will have an opportunity to participate; second, the bands of one area will have the opportunity to hear the bands of other areas.

The playing of each band will be evaluated by two adjudicators. James Thurmond of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania, and J. Robert King, director of Instrumental Music, in stressing that the festival is not a competition and that there will be no prizes or ratings, Mr. King stated: "There will be nothing to indicate that one band is better than another; instead, the festival offers the bands an opportunity to play for judges who will criticize their playing from a constructive point of view."

Vitro Offers Early Professional Recognition For M.E.'s, E.E.'s, Physicists, Mathematicians

Apply Your Knowledge At Once In One Of These Advanced R & D Fields

The Vitro Research and Development Laboratory in Silver Spring, Maryland, invites engineering and science majors to discuss a professional assignment in one of these important fields:

Undersea Warfare. Vitro teams are responsible for all phases of research, development, design, prototype fabrication, testing, etc., for the weapons systems presently used in the most advanced Navy submarines. Vitro's work in this advanced region of the national defense program involves new concepts in Torpedoes, Mines, and Sonic Detection. This is a demanding area of study and development work for the graduating engineering or science major.

Guided Missile Ships. Vitro's work on Guided Missile Ships and Systems for the Navy's new fleet includes projects in Fire Control, Systems and Missile Engineering, electrical and mechanical. Most recent installations have been in the cruisers U.S.S. Boston and U.S.S. Canberra.

Land-Based Guided Missiles. This is a sphere of new technology wherein the engineer can make invaluable contributions to Vitro's research in Land-Based Missile Systems for continental air defense.

Vitro, out of full cognizance of the graduate's desire to begin work of a strictly professional nature as soon as he graduates, is making it possible for seniors to arrange for permanent and full professional positions with its Laboratory now.

VITRO LABORATORIES IDEALLY LOCATED

Each of the three Vitro locations offers its own wealth of attractions. The largest Laboratory is located in Silver Spring, Maryland, a delightful suburb of Washington, D. C. Within easy driving range are beaches, lakes, mountains, offering a wide variety of scenery and recreation.

The city itself offers sports attractions including major league baseball, football, and ice hockey. Scattered throughout its parks are public golf courses, tennis courts, and bridge paths. Washington, D. C. offers over 1000 musical and theatrical events each year, many of them

at no cost. Schools in this community are outstanding. Homes and apartments of all types and prices are readily available.

Vitro's West Orange, New Jersey Laboratory is situated in the beautiful Orange mountains near one of the most attractive suburbs in the entire State. New York City is only 40 minutes away by automobile. An Armament Test Activity is maintained in Florida at Eglin Air Force Base. This installation is near Fort Walton Beach, a summer resort area on the Gulf of Mexico, with fine white beaches, and a multitude of other attractions.

Laboratory Visits Scheduled By Vitro Representative

Personal inspection of the Vitro facilities, together with an opportunity to meet with staff members, enable the graduating engineer to evaluate more accurately the organization. The Vitro representative will provide interested seniors with details on how such a visit may be arranged.

Full Tuition And Lab Fees Paid By Vitro

Vitro staff members desiring to work toward an appropriate degree or take individual, specialized courses in conjunction with their work assignment, are encouraged to do so by means of Vitro's Educational Assistance Program. Many Vitro staff members have taken advantage of this opportunity with full tuition and laboratory fees being paid by the Company.

NEW \$2 MILLION LAB NEAR COMPLETION

The new building to house Vitro's expanding operations in the Washington, D. C. Area, will include engineering and drafting offices as well as a complete model shop and testing laboratory. Vitro has maintained laboratories in the Washington Area for the past ten years.

VITRO TECHNICAL REP ON CAMPUS MON., APRIL 8th Make Appointment Now

Interested M.E.'s, E.E.'s, math and physics majors are invited to make appointments now for a personal interview with a member of Vitro's engineering staff when he visits the campus to give firsthand information on available opportunities. Appointments may be made with the Campus Placement Officer

who also has available copies of pamphlets outlining Company benefits, policies, and living conditions in the Washington, D. C. Area. Or write Vitro, requesting further information and pamphlets. Address: Personnel Department, Vitro Laboratories, 562 Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.



Frank Wickes



Don Hutton

CO-CAPTAINS-ELECT — Frank Wickes and Don Hutton have been elected co-captains of next year's Delaware varsity basketball team. Wickes, a sophomore, hails from Ocean City, New Jersey, where he played high school basketball. Hutton, a graduate of Salesianum High School in Wilmington, is a junior.

Letters Awarded to 57 Hen Winter Athletes

Athletic letters and awards and captains - elect for three varsity and freshman winter sports at the University of Delaware have been announced by director of athletics David M. Nelson. Twenty-nine varsity lettermen and twenty-eight freshmen have been approved by the university's athletic council.

The eight basketball lettermen include Skip Crawford, of Woodbury, N. J., who this year set a new career scoring record with 1205 points; Jim Smith, former P. S. duPont star from Wilmington, who was runner-up to Crawford in scoring and also broke the old career mark with 1053 points; Clyde Louth, Wilmington; Dick McKelvey, Wilmington; Frank Wickes, Ocean City, N. J.; Bob Schilito, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Harris Mosher, Westfield, N. J.; Don Hutton, Wilmington; Gil Mahla, Clay-

mont; Al Brown, Stockholm, N. J.; and Jerry Bacher, Wilmington Manor.

Swimming lettermen include captain - elect Fred Freibott, Port Monmouth, N. J., who won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle championships at the Eastern Inter-collegiate Swimming Association meet at N. Y. U. Dick Cheadle, Woodhaven, N. J.; John Fisher, Gwinhurst; Ed Kimmel, Bridgeton, N. J.; Bart Rinehart, Shellburne; George Webber, Newark; and Phil Reiss, Darien, Conn.

Leading the varsity lettermen on the wrestling squad is Bob Peterson, Naamans Road, who was high - scorer for the season with 25 points. Runner-up Jim Zawicki, Wilmington, is captain-elect for 1957-58. Other lettermen include Bill Baur, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Dick Duerr, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Jim Horn, Rehoboth Beach; Hugh Moony, Newton, N. J.; Bob Seaman, Mineola, N. Y.; Earle Simpson, Wilmington; Steve Voorhees, Middletown; Bill Walker, Lancaster, Pa.; and manager Jack Brodsky, Wilmington.

Freshman basketball awards (Continued on Page 14)

Joe Harvanik Makes Switch To End Post

Dave Nelson, Delaware grid coach, reports that an experiment performed with Hen captain Joe Harvanik, in the spring practice laboratory, is an outstanding success.

Nelson had Harvanik, a two-letter winner at tackle, working at end during the pre-season try-outs, and the 6-1, 210-pound veteran of Linden, New Jersey, High School eleven, and three seasons of Delaware football played beyond all expectations.

In the final intra-squad scrimmage of the spring drills, Harvanik snared five passes from quarterback Larry Catuzzi to register gains up to 37 yards per reception. Harvanik may be no threat to sprinting records, but he is exceptionally agile for a big man and his scrimmage performance proved that he is difficult to bring down with a football in his hands.

Harvanik's defensive capabilities, of course, are attested by the two letters won in the tackle berth. The Linden athlete has long been a leading threat to ball-carriers and passers of the Hens' opponents, and he will make Delaware's left end a dangerous corner in the 1957 season.



SWIMMING CAPTAIN — Fred Freibott celebrated his return to the Delaware swimming ranks not only with a sensational season, but he has been elected captain of the mermen for next year.

Al Huey Stars In Two Sports For Freshmen

Alvin Huey, a Milford graduate who won three consecutive high school letters in both track and football, has continued his athletic success in the same sports at the University of Delaware.

Huey, who played as regular right end for the Delaware freshman gridder in 1956, has made a strong bid for a varsity end position in the spring practice recently completed by the Blue Hens at Newark.

A fair pass receiver with a fresh record of three receptions for an average 33 yards per play, Huey scored one touchdown for the Hens yearlings last fall and shone as a tough man to get around. A similar performance in spring practice has won the attention of head football coach Dave Nelson, and the Milford athlete stands a good chance to operate as a "swing" end behind first-stringers Joe Harvanik and Ben Klingler in his sophomore season.

Huey will round out his first year at the university with the freshman track squad this spring, probably running in the 440 or the 880. He placed second in the 800 during the 1956 Delaware Interscholastic Track Meet held at the university last spring.

Fresh football coach Scotty Duncan, who introduced Huey to the college game, said the Milfordite's success at the varsity "Huey has proven himself a level is no surprise to him. fine athlete," he said, "and his community may be proud to be represented by him."

Johnson Girls Win Six Week Alley Tourney

By Barbara Jenkinson

Back to the grind! First things first, so here we go. The Bowling Champs are Gail Partridge, Sue Bernhard, Mary Ann Crawford, and Marlene Griffith. These gals rolled up a score of 2,260 points in 6 weeks, bowling one game a week. Hats off to a good team. Honorable mention should go to Lois Nonemaker, Margaret Murray, Ardis Babcock, and Joan Maher, who were a close second with 2,231.

By now almost everyone knows that Smyth II beat New Castle in the basketball playoffs. Congratulations to both teams for their fine spirit and cooperation.

Table tennis singles were pretty much at a stalemate after vacation. Betty Morrell has won 8 and lost one; Betsy Langler and Ann Mesnel have both won 7. In the doubles tournament Shirley Gross and Ann Mesnel have won 5 games.

Now for some news. Elaine Schupp and Kelly Turner have announced the opening of the Singles Tennis Tournament on April 8. It promises to be loads of fun, so sign up in your dorms now.

The Swimming Marathon starts April 15. Competition will be by classes. The pool will be open every afternoon from 4:00-5:00 and on Tuesday nights from 7:30-8:30 and Thursday nights from 7:30-8:30. All girls who want to swim or dive in the meet must swim 10 laps in the marathon to qualify for the meet. This event is without a doubt one of the best. A. A. activities. Don't let us down. Come out and swim for your class.

Softball and archery sign up sheets will be visible soon. Be on the look out and be sure to sign up.

Michigan, Lehigh To Face Delaware

This weekend is the tale-teller with Delaware's baseball team, according to Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond.

The Blue Hens, back from a week's tour in North Carolina, will face two of their toughest opponents, Michigan and Lehigh. This afternoon's tilt is slated with the Wolverines, while tomorrow the Engineers will invade Newark for a contest with Delaware at 2:30 p.m.

Raymond explained that the two games should tell the story about Blue Hen seasonal outlook. He called it the "make or break" weekend in the season. The team, he added, will have to improve in its hitting average in order to stay on top.

The Delaware team returned from its southern tour with a 4-2 record. The Hens gained victories over East Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Georgetown, Duke and Randolph-Macon handed the Hens their two defeats.

Raymond Satisfied

Satisfied with the result of the trip, Raymond said, "I am very pleased with the good record set, considering the small amount of actual outdoor practice the team has had." He also spoke of the high caliber of teams of the Hens encountered.

The Delaware coach was "particularly pleased" with the hitting of Jimmy Smith, second base; Fred Walters, shortstop and Joe Thorpe, catcher. He also mentioned the offensive play of Larry Catuzzi and Tommy Walls, a pair of utility infielders. All these, he said, played "above all expectation."

DeLucas Shines

In the pitching department for Delaware, Tony DeLucas walked away with the honors. His record, as result of the trip, now stands at 2-1. A "great deal of improvement" are the words Raymond used in describing the Westville, New Jersey hurler. DeLucas struck out 14 in the Georgetown game.

Bill Patterson and Dick McKelvey also came in with timely assistance in pitching, Raymond said.

His only complaint about the Hens is hitting. He cited the Randolph-Macon game in which Delaware collected a total of five.

Box scores:

DELAWARE					EAST CAROLINA				
ab	r	h	e	r	ab	r	h	e	r
Cella, cf	5	0	1	0	Stewart, ss	4	1	0	0
Breyer, 3b	2	0	1	0	Trean, 2b	4	0	1	0
Walters, lb	6	0	1	0	Land, cf	4	0	1	0
Smith, 2b	4	1	0	0	Stevens, lf	4	1	1	0
Walters, ss	2	1	1	0	Robbins, lb	4	2	3	0
Holden, rf	4	2	1	0	Long, rf	4	0	2	0
Walsh, lf	3	1	1	0	Sepp, 3b	3	0	0	0
Thorpe, c	2	2	1	0	Bowen, c	1	0	0	0
DeLucas, p	4	1	1	0	Cherry, p	0	0	0	0
Walls, 3b	2	0	0	0	Wenne, c	2	0	0	0
Catuzzi, ss	1	0	0	0	Shelly, p	0	0	0	0
					Williams, p	1	0	0	0
					Chappell, p	1	0	0	0
					Miller, p	0	0	0	0
					Lewis, p	1	0	0	0
Total	35	13	8	0	Total	33	4	7	0

a-Fanned for Shelly in 4th.

b-Flied out for Miller in 5th.

Delaware 0 4 1 4 0 0 3 0 1-13

East Carolina Col. 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-4

Errors: Breyer, Stewart. Runs batted in: Cella, Breyer, Walters, 3, Walters.

Walsh 2, Thorpe 2, DeLucas 3, Stewart, Robbins, Long 2, Two-base hits: Walters, Stevens. Three-base hits: Cella, Walsh, Robinson, Long. Sacrifices: DeLucas, Cherry. Double plays: Breyer, Smith and Walters. Left on bases: Delaware 3, East Carolina 6. Bases on balls: Off Delaware 3, Cherry 4, Williams 3, Strikeouts: DeLucas 5, Cherry 2, Shelly 1, Miller 4. Hits off Miller: 3 in 2 innings; Cherry 4 in 4; Shelly, 0 in 1-3; Williams, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by Miller (Walsh), Wild pitches: Cherry 2, Losing pitcher: Cherry. Time-1:47.

DELAWARE					RANDOLPH-MACON				
ab	r	h	e	r	ab	r	h	e	r
Cella, cf	4	1	2	0	Hughes, cf	2	0	1	0
Holden, lf	3	0	0	0	Fuller, ss	4	0	0	0
Walters, lb	3	1	1	0	Keaton, lf	4	1	1	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	0	Payne, rf	4	1	1	0
Walters, 3b	2	0	0	0	Colley, c	4	1	3	0
Walsh, rf	3	0	0	0	Colley, c	4	1	3	0
aBreyer	1	0	0	0	Coppage, 3b	3	0	2	0
Catuzzi, ss	3	0	1	0	Jones, lb	4	0	1	0
bDuerr	1	0	0	0	D'Glass, lb	4	1	0	0
Thorpe, c	2	0	0	0	Cox, p	1	0	1	0
McKelvey, p	3	0	0	0	Cliffam	1	0	1	0
					Brandt, p	1	0	0	0
Total	31	2	5	0	Total	32	4	11	0

a-Grounded out for Walsh in 5th.

b-Grounded out for Catuzzi in 5th.

c-Singled for Cox in 5th.

Delaware 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3

Randolph-Macon 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1-4

Errors: Cella, Walters, Colley, Coppage, Jones. Runs batted in: Walters, Catuzzi, Colley, Coppage, Jones. Two-base hits: Hughes, Sacrifices: Holden, Hughes, Coppage. Double plays: Catuzzi, Smith and Walters; Walters, Smith and Walters; Payne and Jones. Left on bases: Off Cox 2; Struck out: By Cox 4; Brandt 2; McKelvey 1. Hits: Off Cox 5 in 3 innings; Brandt 0 in 4; McKelvey 10 in 7 1/2; Walters 0 in 1 1/2. Hit by pitcher: By McKelvey (Hughes), Wild pitches: Walters. Winning pitcher: Brandt. Umpires: Saunders, Campbell. Time: 1:00.



AQUA MAIDS — Three Delaware girls are seen practicing for the Aqua Festival to be held here during next week end. They are (from left) Joan Stephens, Gail Pierson, and Marcy Getz. The affair next week is under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association.

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Sports **SLANTS**

by DAVE HEEREN

Guest Editor



Our thanks go to Dave Heeren, freshman, for taking over the sports slot for two weeks just before vacation. Dave, a resident of Teaneck, New Jersey, struggled his way through a practice session as sports editor. He did a commendable job, scoring especially with his column on "Iron Mike," Delaware's new mechanical pitcher. It's too bad the incumbent's mug had to be placed by Heeren's weekly writing efforts.

We spent part of the vacation in Storrs at the University of Connecticut. Quite a place. Their student union can compare in size to Hullahen Hall. The offices for the Student Government president would be enough to make Corky Walters drool with desire. And the student newspaper office . . . Dick Rinard and Al Cartwright work in a cracker box up there in Wilmington.

The purpose of our sojourn to Connecticut was a newspaper conference sponsored by the Connecticut Daily Campus. An interesting weekend it was, with conferences on news writing, editorial writing, and page makeup.

Dallas Green, one-time Delaware student and pitcher for the Blue Hen baseball team, spent a good part of the spring training season with the Philadelphia Phillies. The pitcher was slated to make an advancement in the Phillie organization, but it was all cut short by a note from his draft board.

Are there any girls on campus who like to play baseball? If so, The Original Hagerstown Mollies, an all-girl baseball club from Maryland, is looking for you. The club will take girls on its pre-season training period starting about mid-June. All expenses will be footed by the Hagerstown organization.

They're looking for girls with limited experience but who aspire for such an honor. They claim that 50 per cent of their players are college girls earning money for school tuition.

We were interested to see Bernie Blaney mentioned as a member of Duke University's baseball team. Blaney, nicknamed "Bunny," is a resident of Newark. One of Newark High School's greatest athletes, he was a member of both football and basketball All-State scholastic teams. Also, he holds the Frazer Field record in the 100-yard dash. He set a mark of 9.9 in the event in 1952 at the Delaware Interscholastic Track Meet.

'Stump-Jumpers' Don't Play

The "down-home-ers" of this campus won't be able to boast of their addition to the Blue Hen varsity baseball team. There are seven in State players on the squad and they're all from New Castle County.

Heading the list of local talent on the Hen nine is captain Joe Thorp, who is beginning his second campaign as first-string catcher for Delaware. Thorp, a graduate of Newark High, where he lettered in baseball and football, is a senior civil engineering student from Christiana. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Thorp.

Delaware diamond coach Tubby Raymond says that Thorp has been a steady player throughout his three-year career with the Hens and that the husky backstopper will make a first-rate captain. "Joe has a lot of game-sense," said Raymond, "and he has a throw to second that will make base-stealing a dangerous business."

A first team Wilmingtonian expected to do a lot of work for the Hens this year is hurler Dick

McKelvey, who just completed his final season playing at center for the Delaware basketball team. The tall southpaw posted a 3-0 record for the Hens in '56, giving up only two runs in 23½ innings for an earned run average of .71, and Raymond expects him to solve part of Delaware's critical pitching problems in the coming season. McKelvey, a sidearm pitcher, relies primarily on a fast ball with good control though he can throw a fair curve, too.

(Continued on Page 14)

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"And why should I do such a thing?"
"Because, my dear, today it's spring
Because there's romance in the air
Because you are so very fair!"
"There's a lot in what you've said.
Okay, kiss me . . . go ahead."

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TUESDAY

APRIL 9

Athletic Awards

(Continued from Page 12)

went to Charles Cluff, Wilmington; Jay Connor, Wilmington; Paul Fine, Monroe Park; Russ Glavin, Wilmington; Hillcrest; Stan Macel, Wilmington; Dick Orth, Wilmington; Homer Reelham, Towasend; Jerry Swartz, Wilmington; George Thompson, New Castle; Gordon Ziegler, Bradley Park, Pa.; and manager Dick McGee, Georgetown.

Freshman awards in swimming went to Don Bruner, Fishkill, N. Y.; Dan Grant, Westwood Manor; Gerald Harrison, Millsboro; Bruce Holland, Newark; J. D. Quillen, Ocean City, Md.; Pete Reiter, Greenport, N. Y.; and Shelly Soss, Wilmington.

Freshman wrestlers receiving awards included Bruce Berret, Carrerott; Tony DeJohn, Millsboro; Darrell Foraker, Wilmington; Fred Grampp, Dover; Tom Maddux, Landenberg, Pa.; Jim Meeker, Morris Plains, N. J.;

Readers Digest Offers Help In Employment

A representative from the Reader's Digest will be on campus April 8 to speak to students interested in part-time or summer employment with the magazine. He will be in room 210, Hulihan Hall at 4 p. m. according to Milt Roberts, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

The work consists of leaving a Reader's Digest package at designated places for three days and then picking up the package or an order. Payments will be made for each call, regardless of whether an order is placed, and no selling is involved.

Attendance at the group meeting on Monday does not constitute an obligation or a commitment.

Drive Opinions

(Continued from Page 2)

do little enough for worthy organizations during the course of the year. This is our opportunity to atone for previous failures."

Joan Henderson, Arts and Science Representative to the SGA — "It would seem to me that the Campus Chest Drive this year is more meaningful to us contributors since we have been informed of the organizations to which we will give. I commend the committee for their selection of the charities and urge that each student accept the responsibility to give."

Ron Nowland, SGA Freshman Class Representative — "I believe that the organizations chosen to receive the money are very worthy of our contributions and it would be to the credit of every student to contribute to those less fortunate than we. It should be to all a source of great pride and inspiration in this Lenten season, to know that each of us

has helped someone else."

Bill McLain, President of Alpha Pi Omega — "Giving of oneself is, to me, the most important thing a person can do with his life. As college students we are limited to the amount of time which we can donate to others. It is small recompense that we at least give of our resources when we cannot give of ourselves, to further worthy community causes."

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Delaware Ballplayers

(Continued from Page 13)

A graduate of P.S. duPont, McKelvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McKelvey, Jr., 1306 Washington Street. He is a sociology major at the university and will graduate in June.

Sure-handed second baseman Jim Smith, another ex-Dynamiter, will again be a regular for the Hens. Smith has also completed a successful season of basketball, ending up second only to Skip Crawford in career points scored with 1053. He has used up his basketball eligibility, but he will have one more season in basketball before graduating.

An outstanding high school athlete, Smith was a three-sport man for the Dynahs, playing football in addition to basketball and baseball.

Smith Cleans Up

Raymond tabbed Smith as the Hens' clean-up batter for the southern tour and perhaps for the season, with ample cause. Batting fourth last year, Smith tied the lead in runs batted in with 12 and hit a lot of long balls, including a 360-foot home-run that cleared the fence in the NCAA district two championships in Allentown. Raymond is counting on Smith and right-fielder John Walsh to provide the right-handed hitting power.

A former Tower Hill athlete from Middletown, Gene Watson, will again be the Hens' starter at first. This is Watson's third year of college ball, and he has led both the frosh and the varsity in batting, thumping out a resounding .474 for the yearlings and a .339 for the varsity last year. A long-ball hitter who can place his shots, Watson is slated to bat third in the current campaign.

A physical education major at Delaware, Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Watson of Middletown.

Savalko Hurls

Southpaw hurler Frank Savalko is a former resident of Scranton, Pa., now living with his wife in Wilmington. Savalko, a medium-pace control specialist, played well for the Delaware freshmen last year, and Raymond says he may be the needed dark horse among the Hen pitchers this season.

Dick Holden, an ex-serviceman from Newport, is a newcomer to the squad this year, but he has made a strong bid for the left field post in practice games to date. He has shown ability to hit the long ones, and Raymond, who calls him a good wrist-hitter, hopes he continues to improve. Holden played ball in the service, so he is no stranger to the game.

Walls at Third

Junior Tom Walls, a Hen veteran from Wilmington will have his first shot as a regular at third base this season, although he was a starter for the freshmen in his first year. Walls backed up star third-sacker Lou Romaknoll in '56, and Raymond says that the former Wilmington High athlete is perhaps a better fielder than his predecessor. Walls is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Walls, 505 Bayard Avenue.

"What's it like to be
A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.



"What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem . . . a new approach needed . . . new people to meet and work with."

But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's

finest by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetic drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all



A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U. S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-



Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer

mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

Why Tom chose IBM

How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. IBM offered the best opportunities. I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind."

"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to



At the control panel of IBM's 650

business which I can best describe as professional.

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IBM hopes this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a Systems Analyst in the Data Processing Division. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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'Review' Editors Attend Newspaper Conference

Scott Wilson and Frank Garosi, *Review* staff members, attended the first annual newspaper seminar at the University of Connecticut during the past Spring Recess. The Connecticut Daily Campus which has an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, sponsored the conference.

Mr. Carl Lindstrom, executive editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Times, opened the conference with a talk on new techniques and headline writing. Attacking the time-honored newspaper tradition of placing the essence of a story in the "lead," or first paragraph, Mr. Lindstrom urged news reporters to write to arouse the reader's interest and induce him to read the entire story to get all the information.

Lindstrom on Heads

On the subject of headlines, Mr. Lindstrom said that too often the headline tells the whole story. Headlines, he continued, "should be provocative and factual" and should lead the reader into the story.

The audience, which included college editors from Temple, Cornell, Fordham, Brown, Rutgers, Boston University, Syracuse and Holy Cross, showed a "surprising resistance" in the terms of the speaker, to these new ideas during the discussion period following the talk. Most of the editors who spoke appeared skeptical of the wisdom of such a change in technique.

Brucker on Editorials

Mr. Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, the oldest continuous paper in the United States, spoke next on editorial writing and editorial problems.

Mr. Brucker is a member of the Pulitzer Prize Judging Committee and is chairman of the Freedom Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

For college papers, Mr. Bruc-



CONNECTICUT JOURNALISM CONFERENCE SPEAKERS—Carl Lindstrom, executive editor of the Hartford Times, putting across a point during his speech on news writing. Seated on the platform are Bill England, editor, and Steve Jones, managing editor, of the Daily Campus and Mr. Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant.

ker advised an editorial policy of integrity, factual reporting and constructive criticism. Newspaper-administration relations ranged from the extreme of the Merchant Marine Academy paper which is not permitted to criticize the Academy and which is closely censored, to that of the Syracuse paper, which is urged by the administration to criticize freely.

Mr. Harry Waddell, a publisher with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, conducted a workshop in typography following the first session.

In addition to brief remarks concerning the typography of each of the college papers represented at the seminar, Mr. Waddell attacked another time-honored journalistic tradition—that of placing the most important story at the upper right

the first page.

According to experiments con-

Eyes Left

ducted at the University of Iowa, a person picking up a sheet of typed copy, with pictures, will almost invariably begin scanning the page a little to the left and above of center. Strong stimuli, such as pictures and large headlines with bold type, are used to draw attention to the artificially-created most important position at the upper right.

Talk About Tradition!

The tradition of placing the lead story at the upper right began in colonial times. Before the "invention" of the "jump" or continued story, editors set up long important stories in the right-hand column of page

one so that the story could be continued on the left-hand column of page two without interruption. This practice is still done by the *New York Times*.

Mr. Waddell suggested that important stories be placed close to the proven center of initial reader attention just above the center of the page.

After dinner, Mr. Louis Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard and a well-known New England television and newspaper commentator, spoke on financial and employment opportunities in journalism.

Mr. Lyons deplored the fact that newspapers do not try to attract qualified college graduates into journalism although most other commercial fields actively "recruit" qualified people. Despite the fact that newspaper work has become a training ground for the areas of television, radio and public relations, he added, newspapers do not have a conscious, premeditated plan for training its own personnel.

When the two *Review* members arrived in Storrs, Conn., late Friday night, William England, Daily Campus editor-in-chief, conducted them on an impromptu tour of the Daily Campus physical facilities. The physical plant consists of a large central editorial office with a "typewriter on every

desk," a smaller office for the business manager and the advertising staff and a third office for the editor-in-chief and his private secretary.

27 Photographers

On the floor above are the darkrooms and photo labs of the university's Photopool which is staffed and operated by 27 student photographers. The Daily Campus shares the Photopool's services with all other campus publications.

All this is housed in a modern, 4-story, million-dollar Student Center. The Center also contains the offices of many student groups, a ballroom, numerous lounges and game rooms, a soda shop and various miscellaneous rooms.

Visiting Scholar

(Continued from Page 10)

H. L. Mencken was at the height of his popularity and he subsequently wrote a good many pieces not only for *The Mercury* and a variety of other magazines and New York newspapers, but was also a frequent contributor to the old *Scribner's Magazine* under the editorship of Alfred Dashiell, and *Harper's Magazine* in the time of Frederick Lewis Allen.

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Delts Select John Terres As Next Year's President

John Terres, junior chemical engineering major from Drexel Hill, Pa., was elected president of Delta Tau Delta at the annual fraternity elections held before vacation.

Terres, former pledgemaster of Delta Tau Delta, has been active in many campus activities including varsity track team, rifle team, Junior Counselors and intramural sports. He has also made the Dean's list for two semesters.

Phillip Reiss, another junior chemical engineer, was elected vice-president. Reiss served as captain of the Blue Hen swimming team for the past season. Other officers elected were Benjamin Payne, corresponding secretary; Harold Hultman, recording secretary; John Pichette, guide; Barton Rinehart, guard; and Frederick Moore, assistant IFC representative.

In an earlier election, held in January, Richard Pruett was elected chapter treasurer for the coming year.



Jack Terres

People who live double lives are apt to find in the long run that neither is to be commended.

Music by Morrow

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m. today and \$4.00 at the door. Peg Jones, social chairman of SGA is the dance chairman. Dress is semi-formal.

Harold Deropp and Ronald Nowland are in charge of the Construction Committee. Jean Ashe, Barbara Roser, Anita Kaplan, Vivian Franco and Joan Stephens are chairmen of the Paper Construction Committee.

The Freshman Class Social Committee, under co-chairmen Susie Ries and Nowland, are assisting the Senate in decorating the Field House.

A Rhythm Band, composed of teen-age boys from the Peoples Settlement House in Wilmington, will provide entertainment during intermission.

This will be the group's first public appearance.

State Restaurant
EVERYONE KNOWS
THE STATE

Frank Wickes Joins Quartet in Concert



Frank Wickes

Frank Wickes, a sophomore music major, will join with the Claremont String Quartet in their informal concert next Sunday evening at the Sigma Nu house.

Although the Claremont String Quartet has joined with faculty members for two of its formal concerts, this is the first time they have scheduled a performance with a student. They will, however, play a few numbers as a quartet; these will be announced at the concert.

The ensemble will play the first movement of Mozart's "Clarinet Quintet" with Wickes playing the clarinet. He will be playing the number with the Quartet without previous rehearsal.

A member of Sigma Nu, Frank played varsity basketball during the past season. He has also played in the university band.

Their appearance at Sigma Nu will be the last of the series of thirteen concerts given by the Claremont String Quartet during this school year.

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Playbill

(Continued from Page 1)

Roberts, Bill Burroughs, Dick Schaffer, Bob Peterson, Jim Marvel, Bob Hitchens, Skin Crawford, Morris Turner, and Bob Pierce.

Mel Slawik wrote Pi Kappa Alpha's Playbill, "Confler" and it is being directed by Edward Myers. In the cast are Robert Cossaboon, Edward Myers, Mel Slawik, John Roland, Pete Steele, Donald Wood, Arthur Oratorio and David Krause.

"The Guarantee" is the title of Sigma Phi Epsilon's entry; Richard Brady is the author and Bob Jones is directing the show. In the production are Marty Zimmerman, Jim Walton, George MacMasters and Robert Pierce. Delta Tau Delta's play, "The Pacific" comes from the pen of Ben Pavneand Jack Davidson and is also being directed by the duo. Leading the cast are Jack Mundy, Jack Terres, Tom Moore.

"Justice is Served" is the title of Sigma Nu's entry which is directed and written by Orville Crompton and Pete Green. Larry Erdner, Dave Bloodworth, and John DeStefano head the cast.

"This Day's Madness," written by Hillel Handloff, is Alpha Epsilon Pi's playbill selection. Handloff and Joe Friedman are directing the play. The cast is composed of the brothers and pledges of AEPI.

The admission for the entire playbill will be \$3.55. Bill Rudrow is designing the cover for the playbill program.

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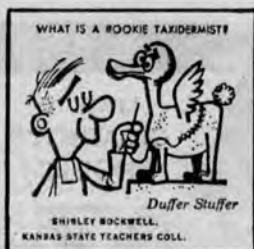
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