

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 70

NEWARK, DELAWARE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

No. 2

Hen Gridders Polish Offensive Arm For Invading Richmond Eleven on Saturday

Chase and Baldwin Feature Speakers

Visiting Experts Meet With Student Groups

Stuart Chase, social scientist, and Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert, will be the featured speakers in the fall University Hour series at the University of Delaware.

It was announced that Baldwin will speak on "Security and the Atomic Age" on the evening of Oct. 10, and Chase will have "The Proper Study of Mankind" as his topic on Dec. 5. Dr. F. B. Parker, chairman of arrangements, also disclosed that, under a new plan, several visiting experts will be brought to the Newark campus for two of three days to meet with classes and student groups informally.

The first of these visiting scholars will be Dr. F. E. Simon, British scientist associated with the Clarendon laboratories, who will visit the University on Oct. 3 and 4. Dr. Simon will speak to a number of groups, including classes and clubs.

Dr. Parker explained that the committee on cultural activities believed there to be greater benefit to students in the extended visits of such authorities, as Dr. Simon. Therefore these are being arranged in preference to a few of the several University Hour lectures which have been scheduled in recent years. Three or four of the latter lectures, including those of Dr. Baldwin and Mr. Chase, are being arranged.

Mr. Baldwin, an Annapolis graduate, has been a newspaperman for more than twenty years, and has been military editor of *The New York Times* since 1942, the year in which he received a Pulitzer Prize (Continued on Page 7)

Miss Svetlova Will Dance on Oct. 6

Toured America With Original Ballet Russe

Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who appears Oct. 6 at Mitchell Hall in the first of the 1949-50 University of Delaware Artist Series, became a dancer by prescription.



MARINA SVETLOVA

At the age of 9 the family doctor suggested dancing lessons as a health measure for Marina. The lessons revealed a talent that settled her career then and there. Her teachers included Preobrajenska, Treflova, Gzovsky. For three successive years, the young girl won the International Championship of the Dance in Paris, under the sponsorship of the Ministry of Education and Beaux Arts.

She signed her first contract at 15 as an understudy with the Ballet Russe de Paris. Within a week, the star sprained her ankle and Svetlova made her debut in "Spectre de la Rose". After an extensive tour of Europe with this company, Svetlova was asked by Serge Lifar to become his partner and the two appeared in Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Milan, London.

When war came, Svetlova was signed by the Original Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, under Colonel de Basil, for a tour of Australia and the Americas. She danced the pure classic roles of the repertoire: "Les Sylphides", "Spectre de la Rose", "Princess Aurora", "Swan Lake", "Coppelia", and "Paganini".

Her subsequent engagement with the Ballet Theatre added the lead roles in "Blue Beard" and "Pas de Quatre" to the roles she danced with the Ballet Russe and recreated for the Ballet Theatre.

For her appearances with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company, special sets and ballets were designed for Miss Svetlova's performances in "Vagabond King", "Open Road", and "Madame Pompadour".

Gracing every phase of art, Svetlova has an active interest in choreography and her teachers include Balanchine, Fokine, Massine, Nijinski. In 1942, she was called upon by the Philadelphia Opera Company to choreograph the ballets for "The Bat" and "Carmen".

Her dance recitals include concerts from coast to coast and guest performances with symphony orchestras. "Ballet Moments in Opera", included in these recitals, is a dance representation of the salient points of famous operas, and was conceived by Miss Svetlova to familiarize opera goers and (Continued on Page 3)

Student Congress Represents Million

Representatives Discuss Questions and Problems

Representatives of more than 300 colleges and universities met in August of this year at the University of Illinois for the Second Annual Congress of the National Student Association. Speaking for over one million students, they spent ten intensive days and nights exchanging ideas and discussing the various problems of the students whom they represented.

Particular questions and problems were discussed in small fifteen-man "round tables." The larger "commissions" dealt with international affairs, exchange of students and ideas, and foreign affairs, while the primary sessions took up the entire scope of student life. Before meeting in these groups, members were acquainted with the areas in question through speeches by notable educators from United Nations, the United States Office of Education, the International Student Service, as well as many colleges and universities in all parts of this country. These speakers provided part of the background for the formation of the N. S. A. policy for the coming year centered on academic freedom, discrimination and segregation, international affairs, and Federal aid to education.

Academic freedom was defined by the N. S. A. as the right of a scholar to seek the truth, discuss his subject, and offer his conclusions through publication and classroom instruction or discussion. In order to further academic freedom, they declared, no educator should be dismissed or forced to resign because of membership in any political, religious, or other organization, or adherence to any philosophical, political or religious belief. The objection of a university or college to any group or organization should be stated to the teacher before he is hired. An educator's (Continued on Page 3)

Scholarships Given To Four Students

Edward C. Lawson, Jr., chairman of the University's committee on student economic services, has announced the awarding of four scholarships for the current year to University of Delaware students.

The first of these awards is the 1949 presentation of the Silco Company scholarship to Miss Jane Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Buck, of 604 Curtis Avenue, Woodcrest. Miss Buck is a graduate of Conrad High School, where she was active in publications, dramatics, music and other activities. She received the Silco award of \$300 for each of four years after open competition with students from among the upper ten per cent of the state's high school graduates. Earlier this year she was awarded a \$100 scholarship to the University as the result of a competition among students of French in Delaware high schools.

The other three awards are renewals of scholarships already held by the recipients.

Donald C. Cameron, of Camden, Delaware, has been awarded the J. Brooks Jackson Scholarship for the third year. A Dean's List student, Donald is a 1947 graduate of Dover (Continued from Page 7)

Highly-Touted Spiders To Employ Single-Wing Attack

Bureau Handles Jobs and Housing

Activities Coordinator Announces New Service

Opening of a student-employment bureau and a housing bureau at the University of Delaware was announced September 27 by Milton R. Roberts, coordinator of student activities, who will direct the new services.

Students available for part-time employment are being asked to register with Mr. Roberts, specifying their abilities. This information will serve as a check-list for all prospective employers, both on and off the Delaware campus.

Merchants and other employers were asked September 27 by Mr. Roberts to use the facilities in his office in enlisting the needed help for college students. "We not only are listing the aptitudes, abilities and experience of our students," he explained, "but we also will keep a record of their work in the future, and make every effort to direct students into positions where they can be of most effective use to their employers and to their own careers."

The housing bureau will for the first time centralize the extensive housing problems of university students unable to be accommodated in dormitories, and those of faculty members in need of houses or apartments. In maintaining a file of all available housing in the area, Mr. Roberts will serve landlords who wish to rent rooms, apartments, or houses to students or faculty. At the same time—the benefits will be extended to the prospective tenants (he pointed out) in urging students and faculty to inform his bureau of vacancies.

Mr. Roberts can be reached at the university, where the telephone number is Newark 511, extension 248.

The Student-Employment Bureau will not affect the operation of the long-established Business Guidance and Placement Bureau, directed by Col. D. M. Ashbridge for graduates of the university.

The new services were organized as a function of the new Student Economic Services Committee, headed by Edward C. Lawson, Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Delaware Appoints Faculty Members

Several appointments to the University of Delaware's faculty were announced this week by the various schools and departments of the University.

The School of Education announced the addition of Dr. Francis M. Garver as a lecturer on child development to replace Miss Rena Allen, who retired this summer.

Other appointments to the School of Education are those of Daniel W. Wood and Mrs. Charlotte Hanson, as instructors. In addition to these appointments, Dr. Alice Van de Voort, who had announced her intention of retiring, will continue as professor of education for this year.

Dr. William O. Penrose, who was (Continued on Page 6)

Strong Defensive Awaits Hen Aerials

The Richmond Spiders come to town for the first time since 1931 this Saturday, intent on weaving a web of victory over Delaware's Blue Hens. Head Coach Dick Esleeck brings in a team which is playing .500 ball this season, beating Randolph-Macon 27-6 in their initial start, and losing to the Duke powerhouse 67-0.

This game looms as the toughest on the Hens' home schedule. Missing only fullback "Sugar" Ralston, guard Harry Bode, and tackle Steve Henker from a team which won 5, lost 3, and tied 2 in the strong Southern Conference last year. With 25 returning lettermen plus several promising sophomores, the Crimson and Blue should be two deep in personnel and then some. Coach "Dick" Esleeck, formerly head football coach at Woodrow Wilson High School and outstanding athlete at V. P. I., favors the power of the single wing attack, which last year gave the Spiders one of the most feared running attacks in the South. With "Cotton" Billingsley and Dick Hensley at tail and wing respectively, and Wes Curtier, a 225 pound All Southern tackle, there will be plenty of zip in the 1949 version of Coach Esleeck's grid combine. In addition, the Spiders will stand for no foolishness in the air, having finished third in pass defense for the nation in 1948.

The Richmond starting eleven shapes up as follows: on the flanks will be Buddy Rosser and Doug MacLachlan. Rosser, a senior letterman and ministerial student, stands 5'11", weighs 180 and is expected to surpass his brilliant record of last year. Doug MacLachlan, a junior from Montclair, N. J., who tips the scales at 185, can go up and get 'em for the simple reason that he's a high jumper on the track team. The aforementioned Wes Curtier and William Newhouse, a 200 pound Chicagoan, who will earn his third football letter this season, team at tackle. At the guard positions are a couple of rough 190 pounders; Dan Ricker, an ex-wingback, and Marion Wilkows, an ex-center, will be giving the Hen quarterbacks plenty of trouble. Don Anderson, also tipping the scales at 190, heads an impressive list of centers, and Coach Esleeck expects Don to be one of the best in the Southern Conference this year. The backfield will feature Pete Brown, 195 lb. quarterback from Martinsville, Virginia, returning for the blocking duties, and Bill Farris, a battering ram of a fullback and excellent punter, who starred for Esleeck at Woodrow Wilson High School. "Cotton" Billingsley starts his fourth year as a regular at the left half slot and is expected to do most of the passing along with his other chores. Dick Hensley, "the Flying Parson," is shifty as well as speedy and will bear the brunt of the Spider running attack.

A strong, well coached, experienced team invades Wilmington Park on Saturday night and the battle that follows should be royal.

U. of Del. Scholastic Ave. By Living Groups

Second Semester, 1948-1949 brilliant:

- 2.93 All Seniors
- 2.84 Warner Hall
- 2.80 New Castle Hall
- 2.66 All Women's Dormitories
- 2.63 Sussex Hall
- 2.61 Alpha Epsilon Pi
- 2.59 All Women
- 2.58 Topsy Hall
- 2.57 All Juniors
- 2.56 Harter Hall
- 2.46 Kappa Alpha
- 2.46 Entire University
- 2.53 Turvey Hall
- 2.42 All Men
- 2.39 Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 2.39 Phi Kappa Alpha
- 2.37 All Sophomores
- 2.34 All Fraternities Men
- 2.33 Boletus Hall
- 2.32 All Men's Dormitories
- 2.29 Delta Tau Delta
- 2.29 Eaton Hall
- 2.29 Theta Chi
- 2.27 Sigma Nu
- 2.24 Alpha Tau Omega
- 2.23 Brown Hall
- 2.19 Hanover Hall
- 2.16 The Knoll
- 2.15 All Freshmen
- 2.15 Phi Kappa Tau
- 2.14 Windsor Hall
- 2.09 Training House

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882, Published every Thursday during the college year.
Subscription \$3.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter December 13, 1945, at the Post Office at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
430 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago Boston San Francisco
Los Angeles Portland Seattle

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Inter-Collegiate News
Association

VOLUME 70

No. 2

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Editorial

The Great God They

Elsewhere printed on this page will be found the text of President Carlson's message to the incoming class of 1953, delivered at the beginning of Freshman Orientation the week before last. It has not been a practice of the REVIEW to print speeches delivered only to a single group in the University, but we feel that this message might well be read and re-read by every student and faculty member of the University. It is more than a welcome to an incoming class; it is a statement of the position of the Administration—the They whom we discuss so much—toward the students and the University as a whole. Dr. Carlson has said, "This is going to become a real students' University. We want the students to have a voice in their own affairs." Developments around the University of Delaware campus indicate that these are more than words; they are rapidly being resolved into fact.

The Great God They, however, is a rather malevolent deity whom the majority of the people on campus seem to hold in a strange combination of awe and disrespect. We are continually hearing, "Why don't They . . .", "What's the matter with Them, that . . ." and "You know how They are." The whole thing seems to tie up with the current scourge of so many campuses, and ours in particular, student apathy. We seem to have some sort of mass persecution complex. What is the reason for it? Is it a convenient form of escapism—allowing the They to be whipping boy for our own indolence?

Things are looking up—there are no two ways about it. The University of Delaware is becoming more and more a "students' University." A great many first steps have been taken in the past year or so toward that end, towards the improvement of the student position, additions and corrections to the pattern of student life and activities. The greatest of these, perhaps, has been the appointment of Mr. Roberts as Coordinator of Student Affairs. Another big step which has been taken is the transfer of the Psychological Services center from Wilmington to the campus, so that its services are more readily available to the student. Several other changes and improvements are now being planned by the Administration and will be put into effect during the next year.

The improvement of the student position, however, cannot stem from the Administration only. The students themselves, it is true, have taken some steps toward their own improvement. Definite proof of this is the tremendous interest demonstrated last spring in connection with the proposed installation of an honor system. The question will come up again this year and a final decision will be made. This is a student movement, stemming from the ranks of the undergraduates and developed by them.

Another great step is the tremendous work done by the Student Government Association in establishing a Commuters' Lounge and soda fountain in the basement of the Memorial Library. Other steps are also being taken by the SGA to increase and improve student activity and participation in campus life. But these are not enough. We, as students, cannot expect to sit back in the comparative seclusion of our rooms, the soda fountain, and the Library steps, voice our gripes and suggestions there only, and expect something to be done about them. Dr. Carlson and the Administration are endeavoring to make the They the We. They have shown us that They are considering the interests of the students in every way. Why don't We do something about it too. All of us have ideas and suggestions—we are continually saying, "Why don't They . . ." Let's change that a little bit. Let's say, "Why don't We . . ."—and then do something about it.

The REVIEW is one medium of expression of the students—that is one of its main functions. If you have an idea, a suggestion, a gripe, send to your undergraduate weekly. The Letters to the Editor column is designed expressly for that purpose. If you don't care to have your ideas published, why not take them to your Student Government Association, the President, The Deans of Men and Women, the Dean of your school? You'll find a sympathetic audience and a ready willingness to discuss the problem with you. Let's remove They from our vocabularies and substitute We.

Kinder Garden

By B. J. KINDER

This summer I finished an exhausting study of that interesting animal, the human being. Conclusion: People have more fun than anybody. To everyone, life is just a bowl of cherries—of course some people crack a tooth when they bite down on a pit, but that's the way it goes.

Another important thing I learned this summer: The only thing you have to know in New York is how to dodge taxis. 'Tis said that the population of New York is the most dense in the world—it is, and I noticed the improvement. And when it comes to my favorite indoor sports; eating, they've managed to take the rest out of restaurant and put the din in dinner. But I don't want to give you the idea that New York is the noisiest place there is, because I also found out that the D. C. in Washington stands for darned confusel. It's no wonder, either. Whoever planned the city had the cutest idea—all the streets run in circles and by the time I'd seen Washington I was, too. Don't cross the International Date Line on the shining wings of a Pan-American Clipper—cross the Mason-Dixon Line on the dusty upholstery of the B. & O.

The Mason-Dixon Line—that's the division between you-all and youse guys. Talk about southern hospitality, why when I got there they smothered me with it, and when I promised to leave within a week, they stopped smothering me. Ah, the food. Mealtime is the pause that refreshes. It did, and I am! So after all the summer, I've decided that Newark is the place for me. A real small town. Why Newark is so small that there aren't any places to go where you shouldn't be—you have to go to Wilmington for that.

It was a struggle coming back to school, because I'd decided to live by my wits alone—but I almost starved. I've been told that I have a winning smile, though. It's just too bad that I have a losing face.

Presenting . . . The Cauldron And Augustan Society

While the Reaper was scattering the first grim seeds of World War I over the fields of Europe, three young men were exposing their brilliant minds to the searchlight rays of a Liberal Arts education, the general, many-sided type of education whose beacon of learning swings in a piercing circle sweeping all fields in the darkness of the undergraduate unknown. The war came. In 1916 one Edmund Wilson was graduated from Princeton. A year later John Peale Bishop followed and shortly afterward F. Scott Fitzgerald left school. The Lusitania was sunk, the Army claimed them all, and the famous nucleus of a famous undergraduate college literary group was dissolved. Yet the guns were scarcely silent and the booming 1920's were just catching fire when this trio, cradled in the palm of genius, was lifted high into the bright atmosphere of literary fame and reputation.

It was no accident. They had talent, to be sure, great stores of talent. But talent undeveloped is talent lost and these three luminaries in the galaxy of American literary greats, especially Fitzgerald and Wilson, had a teething ring in their college days which was the culturing combination of a literary group and a literary magazine at Princeton University. Why this talk of Princeton and a triumvirate of its famous alumni? Because there is a close parallel between the situation as it exists at Delaware today and the one which prevailed at Tigertown thirty-odd years ago. These men, shining examples because of their success and therefore being held up now like lanterns for those who would see in the dark, were English majors enrolled in the Liberal Arts College of Princeton University. There is such a specie of student, namely the English major, roaming the campus at Delaware.

Fitzgerald, Wilson, and Bishop
(Continued on Page 5)

President Carlson's Address to Frosh During Orientation

To all of you who are joining the University of Delaware community for the first time, may I extend a personal word of greeting. Although I have made it a custom to talk to the freshmen during this orientation period, let me assure you that throughout your college experience, you will have ample opportunity to talk back. Unhappily the President of any university which has grown to the size of Delaware sees his students too seldom and knows not enough of them. But he does see them on the two occasions that really count, this opening assembly and at Commencement. Certainly, it is my sincere hope that not only will I greet you four years hence but often in the meantime.

You will soon learn that we at Delaware look upon education as an individual and not a mass process. That is one reason for freshman week. The average youth who goes to college does so eagerly looking for new ideas, new freedom and new experiences. Some are disappointed to find that in many ways college is an extension of high school with football teams, cheerleaders, big-name bands for dances and just enough studying to get by. The high schools, you see, have been good at imitating what has happened in the college. But at Delaware, as is true of other good institutions of higher learning, it is our desire to instill in you a desire for intellectual achievement as well as for the rah-rah kind of life. We try to accomplish this by paying attention to the needs of the individual, by relating studies and emotional life through a planned college program.

The first step in the process is to help you find yourself for therein lies the key to your future success. We want to help you to discover and start making the most of your abilities, interests and needs. We want you to get off on the right foot in starting your preparation for service in the field for which you are best fitted. We want to help you find and select from the rich offerings available those studies and activities which will make the greatest contribution to your development. In other words, we want you to be somebody worth being, capable of doing something worth doing and of getting somewhere worth getting. The world is sadly in need of new leaders in education, in business, in diplomacy, new leaders with imagination, high ideals and the courage to discard all stereotypes and start something creative to patch up this broken, old world.

We have made some progress in this direction but to become experienced leaders, you must first be independent. You surely cannot be independent unless we stop spoon-feeding you in the classroom with carefully digested lectures, routine drills and recitations. We cannot call our education worthy until we have the courage to require self-discipline of you. That is one reason why I am so thoroughly sold on the honor system about which you will hear more after the beginning of classes. We have gone far in the direction of self-government for the student, but much more needs to be done. The signs are all propitious, however: our students do know how to accept responsibility and discharge their obligations as citizens in an educational community. The University also recognizes its responsibility for the social development of our students. Last winter, I had an expert from another university visit the campus to make recommendations concerning student life at the University. The recommendations have led to the appointment of Milton R. Roberts as Co-ordinator of Student Affairs. His principal responsibility will be to act as Co-ordinator for students individually and in groups in arranging and conducting activities. As a result of the study which I have just mentioned, we have also reorganized our Faculty Committee on Co-ordination of Student Activities. We have long felt the need of looking after the welfare of our commuter students, and toward that end have established a commuters' lounge and new soda fountain in the basement of the Library. I note some of you have already discovered it. Plans for a Student Union are being formulated and will come to fruition when the building program upon which we have embarked is completed. With far distracting you from your real

the multiplicity of opportunities purpose in being here, you may become involved in doing too many things—you may lose the capacity for sustained attention. So, I express the hope that in your college experience you will learn something of the virtue of quiet meditation. As a people we have become obsessed with doing more than our minds and spirits can digest. Our nerves have become ragged, our judgments hasty, and we easily lose our heads. The qualities of patience and balanced judgment are not easily acquired but will pay the dividends of steadfastness of mind and purpose, so essential to your future happiness.

Now, a word about your intellectual life. Maybe during the coming week you will be tested a good deal and you may find it tedious. You will be assigned to an advisor and, because you are grown up now, you may wonder about that. Despite the austerity of the campus and the seeming impersonality of registration procedures, let me assure you that this is no institution in a lifeless sense, no place for you to be swallowed up without identity. The examinations are necessary for us to fit you into the intellectual scheme, and I hasten to assure you that you are something more than a disembodied mind, a name in a professor's grade-book, a number in a file. The testing and registration and general tedium of the coming week is an attempt on our part to find out your intellectual as well as your social identity, your interests and your aptitudes. We also want you to know your University, why we exist and what we can do to help you make your place in society. In short, our freshman week procedures are an effort on our part to help you find yourself. Too often there are students who are admitted and registered in the University but remain only as names in class-books or a record in the Registrar's Office. They do not become a part of the University because their hearts are not with us. This may be because they are more interested in activities which are not essential to the life of the University or they are incapable of study and intellectual achievement, fall behind in their work and lose momentum—or they have no sense of values and fritter away their time on the unimportant, the trivial. Some of you will be overcome by inertia. That is inevitable. Others will grow discouraged or some of you might think you have reached a dead-end and give up. Someone once said more failures can be attributed to the question "What's the use?" than to any other cause.

I am confident most of you will meet our challenge in the classroom. To do so, you cannot shrink from the drudgery usually associated with hard study, and above all, you cannot afford to waste time looking for non-existent or, at best, hazardous shortcuts. Sooner or later you will come to the realization that you will get out of college and out of later life in proportion to what you put into it. If you will only fix your minds on excellence and be dissatisfied with anything less, you will be started on the road to success. You must determine for yourself what the difference is between first and second-rate performance, and then act accordingly. And what do I mean by first-rate performance? I have reference to something more than marks on examinations. I am talking about that largeness of mind and purpose that lifts you above the slavery of smallness, above pettiness and carping criticism; I am speaking about the bigness of heart that frees your mind of envy and jealousy.

As most of you realize, there is a vast difference between going to school and making passing marks and getting an education. Whether you are here to go to school or to get an education is a decision for you to make. It is not the business of the University to educate you against your will. The fact that you have decided to come to this University is in itself one of the most significant acts in your life. You have placed yourself among the few. Throughout the world there are thousands who are less fortunate than you. You have acquired a new status but not without sacrifice and self-denial on the part of someone. That someone is your parents and the taxpayers of Delaware who have made this opportunity possible. You have accepted a responsibility that cannot be passed off lightly and you are now obligated to enrich the lives of those who have opened the doors for you. Society does not begrudge your legitimate hopes and expectations.
(Continued on Page 5)

MEET YOUR CLASSMATES

By ROGER BROWNING

We're going to try to introduce a Senior, a Junior, and a third person from the Soph or Freshman class. To make the interviews a bit more interesting, there will be facts on personalities so that you will know these people as human beings, and not just as part of an educated herd. This first person needs no introduction to many upper classmen, but in case some one was missed, here are the facts and figures about Miss Barbara Shafer:



"Barbie" looks like a freshman, for she's a pint-size—only five feet tall, but she's actually a senior. Dynamite comes in small packages, and Barbie's personality is her dynamic characteristic. This summer, she received a fellowship from the Danforth Foundation in Saint Louis, Missouri to attend a summer school session in Home Economics at St. Louis University. This foundation gives forty-eight scholarships every year to one person from each state in the junior class who majors in Home Economics. So she holds a distinctive honor of which she can be very proud. Here at Delaware, she keeps right up to her level by holding the chairmanship of Women's Affairs for the current school year. One of her duties as chairman is to serve as a member of the Sophomore Court, so freshmen beware. She is also a member of the Home

Economic club, and is head cashier of the Student Fountain this semester.

Barbara is twenty years old, has brown hair, worn in bangs, bright green eyes and a cute figure. A Pennsylvania Dutchman from Allentown, Pa., she's living in Warner Hall this year. Her main interests are swimming and dancing, but her activities are varied. Barbara likes people, and to use her own words, "I'm crazy about them." Since she likes people, she has plenty of chance to see them as head cashier. Come down and say hello. She may be very busy, but she always has time to toss a cheery smile your way. If she's excited, her eyebrows smile; that's a permanent feature.

We are proud of the smiles she has brought to our faces, and grateful for the work she has done.

Bob Schechinger, a graduate of P. S. duPont High, is a second term junior majoring in business administration. Standing five-eleven, he has blond hair and eyes—and a face you can't forget once you've seen it. The Kappa Alpha Order claims Bob as their House Manager and co-Social Chairman. He produced the K A Minstrel Show for the Inter-Fraternity play and song contest last semester. Besides his fraternity activities, he played first string for our lacrosse team, and plays all intra-mural sports. With his active sports background, he's a natural for the job he has on the Review as sports columnist. Where there's a Will there's a Bob—Will Fisher is the long term buddy, and fellow skit player at the K A house. "Sheek" and Will are known for their spontaneous humor and surprising jokes.

Bob likes all phases of dramatics, beer, and women, giving him a rather well-rounded college education!

Brooklyn seems to pop up everywhere. And it's come to light on this campus with Tim Holland, a graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School. He's a freshman in the School of Engineering. During his years in high school, he was a member of the football team, and was class president in his Junior year. Now he's trying for tackle position on the Blue Hen's Freshman team, and has taken up residence in those not-so-hallowed halls of the Training House.

Don't think that football is the one passion of his life. Tim's interests mirror his personality—cultured, varied, and active. Not only does he enjoy reading scientific magazines and building model airplanes, but he likes dancing, community singing, and Dixieland Jazz.

His opinion of women is definite. He likes personality, intelligence, and looks, in that order. Major dislikes are "overmade-up and overdressed women." Lincoln said that you can judge a man's personality by his face, and here's a handsome, soft spoken young man who is six feet tall, weighs 195 pounds—in short, tall, dark, and handsome.

NOTICE

To: Members of the Sports Staff of the REVIEW. There will be an important meeting of the staff in the REVIEW office on Friday evening, September 30, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be short and it is urgent that every member attend. Any students interested in joining the Sports staff are also requested to attend at this time.

Student Congress

(Continued from Page 1)
sympathies do not necessarily become those of a student. They are merely to be judged by the student so that he may form his logical conclusion.

On the question of discrimination in colleges the representatives stated that the only qualification for admission to institutions of higher education should be character and academic standing. They asked that clubs and associations within the colleges and universities eliminate laws advocating discrimination and segregation.

Federal aid in the form of scholarships and fellowship grants was considered desirable, but scholarships should first be divided in proportion to racial groups where it seems necessary.

Increased numbers of American students will travel, work and study abroad in an increased number of countries. For those unable to take advantage of exchange benefits there will be broadcast exhibits and seminars to explain the worldwide student situation.

Suggested improvements were better orientation and guidance programs, sex education, uniform grading, and a credit system for extra-curriculars.

Newly-elected officers and committee chairmen have agreed to drop their formal studies for the coming year in order to spend the entire year carrying out the decisions made in the August meeting.

Miss Svetlova

(Continued from Page 1)
balletomanes with the relationship of both arts.

Svetlova's appointment as "premiere danseuse" of the Metropolitan Opera Company shatters a ten-year Met tradition, confers her a title unused in all that time. Her current concert season comes hard on the heels of her first South American tour, a three-month engagement which took the group to 22 countries in South and Central America, where they were everywhere received with fervid enthusiasm.

Svetlova's company includes Robert Roland, male dancer; Trini Romero, dances of Spain; and Valentin Pavlovsky, concert pianist.

The Mitchell Hall boxoffice now is open for sale of reserved seats to the entire Artists Series, which also will include Ruggiero Ricci, violinist; Frank Guarrera, baritone; Clifford Curzon, pianist; and the New Chamber Orchestra.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the varsity swimming team on Thursday, October 6, 1949, in the Lounge of Old College, at 7:30 p.m.

Col. Zimmer Heads ROTC Unit Here

Succeeds Gen. Pendleton In Military Department

Lt. Col. Layton A. Zimmer, a Coast Artillery Corps officer assigned to the University of Delaware's military department since March, 1946, has been appointed professor of military science and tactics. It was announced recently. Effective immediately, Colonel Zimmer's appointment fills the vacancy created by the retirement, as of Aug. 31, of Brig. Gen. R. T. Pendleton.

The designation of the new commandant for the Delaware ROTC unit's nearly 600 cadets, and for the Regular Army detail of five officers and eight enlisted men, was made by Headquarters, Second Army, at the request of the university's president, Mr. William S. Carlson.

Colonel Zimmer has been in acting command since May 15, when General Pendleton's illness, which later caused his retirement, forced his hospitalization. He advances from his previous status as associate professor and executive officer. In the latter post he will be succeeded by Lt. Col. Harold G. Osborne, formerly adjutant. The actual replacement for General Pendleton on instructional staff is Maj. John E. Arthur, Jr., who already has reported at Newark.

Colonel Zimmer, in taking command officially, said that approximately 600 cadets—a record number—will be enrolled in the military courses this year, including 100 in the two-year advanced course. An anti-aircraft artillery training unit, the Delaware battalion will have its instruction schedule expanded this fall to include considerable more gunnery and tactics training. The Second Army is sending a 90-mm. gun and a 40-mm. gun to the university for use in additional training to be given in these weapons.

This summer, the new commandant was in charge of all anti-aircraft artillery firing at the ROTC camp at Camp Edwards, Mass., where cadet officers of eight college battalions, including Delaware's, were trained.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Colonel Zimmer first entered military service in July, 1918, and in 1923 was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. After naval service, he transferred to the Army in 1926, and between that time and 1933 he served in the United States, Panama, and Hawaii. After attending a Coast Artillery Corps School, and serving as an officer with the CCC in 1934, he was on the staff of the University of Minnesota, 1935-40. He subsequently was at Fort Crockett, Tex., and at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., before going overseas in 1942. In North Africa, he commanded a 40-mm. battalion, and led it from Casablanca to Bizerte; and later commanded it in Sicily, and in Italy through the Volturno campaign in 1944. Later he was chief of staff at the base section, Bari, Italy, from where British and American forces in eastern Italy were supplied.

Upon returning to this country, he was assigned to the University of Delaware at the time the university was changing from its wartime quota of ASTP students to a reactivation of the postwar ROTC.

Colonel Zimmer was decorated with the Order of the Crown of (Continued on Page 5)

Newman Club

On Tuesday, September 27, 1949, at 7:45, the Newman Club held its first regular meeting in Old College Lounge. The president, Stan Bilski, welcomed both old and new members and outlined the club's plans for the year. A report was given by Marie T. Hutchison on the National Newman Club Convention held in Chicago, Sept. 7-10, to which she was a delegate. A short talk by the Chaplain, Fr. Carlin, closed the meeting, and dancing and refreshments followed.

Next Tuesday, the meeting will feature the first of a series of religious discussions which will continue every other Tuesday evening for the benefit of members and non-members both. The time and place will be announced later. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

STUDENTS FROM ABROAD



Here are four of the U of D's eight new students from abroad. From the left they are: Christonikos D. Mitsopoulos, of Athens, Greece, studying economics; Anil Kumar A. Sheth, (rear) of Bombay, India, an agriculture student; Mohammed Soltani, of Teheran, Iran, a civil engineering student; and A. Hossein Dowlatabadi, also of Teheran, a political science student.

Other students from overseas who joined the Delaware student body this year are: Celia Haydee Bianchi, of Buenos Aires, Argentina; Fernande Marcelle Morquin, of Dordogne, France; and Yamehi Fu, of Hong Kong, China. Alexander Cvijanovich, of Yugoslavia, is awaiting transportation to this country. Photo by Teitworth

Survey Indicates Church Affiliation

U. of D. Percentage Tops U. S. National Average

More than 97 per cent of all University of Delaware students consider themselves affiliated with some church, a registration survey there has shown. The figure compares with a national church membership of 53 per cent for the United States as a whole, according to Herbert H. Finch, executive secretary of the University Religious Council.

All students were asked to indicate their religious preferences, as a service to the various campus religious groups, to churches, and to students temporarily away from their home church.

Of more than 2,100 students polled, only 48 failed to specify a religious preference, or wrote "none."

Among the remainder, 26 per cent are Methodist, 21 per cent Roman Catholic, 17 per cent Presbyterian, 14 per cent Episcopal, 6.5 per cent Hebrew, 4.5 per cent Lutheran, 2.5 per cent Baptist, 2 per cent of unspecified denominations, and 1.5 per cent members of the Society of Friends. Other denominations, each represented by less than one per cent of the total, include: Greek Orthodox, Congregational, Christian Science, Unitarian, United Brethren, Bible Presbyterian, Eighth Day Adventist, Moravian, Church of Christ, Pentecostal, Independent Presbyterian, Evangelical and Reformed, Moslem, and Jainist.

Mr. Finch explained that the information is made available to the seven campus religious groups, and to clergymen of Newark, Wilmington and the area who are interested in the students' spiritual welfare. The organized religious groups on the Delaware campus are the Wesley Club (Methodist), Newman Club (Catholic), Allison Associates (Presbyterian), Canterbury Club (Episcopal), Hillel Council (Jewish), Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (inter-denominational Protestant), and the Delaware Student Christian Association, an organization coordinating the activities of the denominational Protestant clubs. The University Religious Council, of which Dr. Vincent E. Parker is chairman and Berwyn Fragner is student co-chairman, is composed of a student and faculty representative from each of the other seven organizations.

Mr. Finch said that a survey of church membership in 1947, the latest available, showed 77,386,188 church affiliates, or 53 per cent of the nation's population.

Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the university, commented that he considered the 97 per cent church affiliation of Delaware students to refute any criticism that college students tend toward a "Godless cynicism, or that a public university cannot contribute to their spiritual life."

Dates of Graduate Exams Posted By Testing Service

The Educational Testing Service recently announced the dates for the Law School Admission Test and the Medical College Admission Test in the coming year. The test schedule for the Graduate Record Examination Test has also been released.

The Law School Admission Test, required for entrance by twenty-one of the leading law schools, will be offered four times. Candidates will have their first opportunity to take the test on Saturday, November 12, 1949. In 1950 the examination will be given on February 25, April 29, and August 12. Administrations are held at local centers all over the country. ETS advises candidates for next year's classes to take the tests either in November or February, since freshmen classes are selected in the spring, preceding their entrance.

The Medical College Admission Test, required by several leading medical colleges, will be given twice by ETS, in cooperation with the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The MCAT will be offered on Saturday, October 22, 1949, or on Monday, January 16, 1950, at administrations to be held at more than three hundred local centers in all parts of the country. The October test is recommended for those candidates for admission to next year's classes.

The MCAT consists of a series of tests of scholastic ability, a test on Understanding of Modern Society, and an achievement test in Pre-medical Science. Completed applications for the October and January tests must reach the ETS office by October 8, and January 2, respectively.

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination will be administered at centers throughout the country four times during the coming year. Since all graduate schools do not require the test, candidates are advised to inquire whether or not their school expects the test to be taken and, if so, on which dates.

For those students who hope to enter graduate school this fall, the GRE will be given on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29. The test will also be offered on February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5 in 1950.

The GRE includes a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields.

Applications must reach ETS office two weeks before the date of administration for which the candidate is applying.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information regarding the LSAT, the MCAT, or the GRE, may be obtained either from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, or Box 2416, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California.

The pool was opened for recreational swimming Wednesday, Sept. 28. The tentative schedule for recreational swimming is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9:30 and afternoon hours will be arranged in the future according to how many sign up for it. Entrance to the pool may be gained in the evening only between 7:15 and 7:30!

Presenting . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

together with their less famous colleagues made up a literary group whose thought and conversation centered about topics of wide literary interest, an unorganized company of knowledge-seeking, active young minds whose exchange of ideas through informal association added fuel to the fire of their ultimate enlightenment. At Delaware we have such groups—wherever two or more gather to wander with a literary subject through the labyrinths of conversation—but over and above this, we who are interested in literature are organized, and, once a month, assemble at the meeting of the literary society to exchange ideas and exuberances, to enjoy the fellowship of mutual literary interest, to listen to distinguished speakers and learn, to benefit from the close, informal association of older, more learned members of the faculty.

The Literary Society at Delaware is known enigmatically as the Augustan Society; but there need be no mystery about it. Behind that austere, classic name lies an organization of undergraduates, ably advised by Mrs. Sara B. Rogers of the English Department, who are striving to fulfill their twofold purpose to the best of their ability. The dual mission of the Augustan Society is: (1), to organize and promote a monthly meeting wherein those interested in literary matters at the University of Delaware, whether they be professor or student, can spend an evening of interest and enjoyment; and (2), to publish in the Spring and Fall the undergraduate literary magazine known as the Cauldron. The Augustan Society hopes for and expects a highly successful and rewarding year.

All persons associated with the University of Delaware who have an interest in literature in any of its many phases—short story, novel, poetry, drama, essay, etc.—are cordially invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Augustan Society. Whether they be English major or not, English faculty or Chemical, their literary interests will be stimulated and increased at these meetings. The Augustan Society will meet monthly at the same hour and place, beginning October 24th at 8:00 in the Old College Lounge.

At each meeting of the Augustan Society a definite platform will be presented incorporating over the months distinguished and stimulating speakers, English readings from noted authors and book and play reviews. The meetings will begin at 8:00 and at 9:15, the speakers having concluded, refreshments will be served and open discussion of the topics of the evening will begin. Undergraduate women may leave at any time after that in order to make their 10:00 curfews and the meetings will disband when the stimulation of discussion subsides. Watch the pages of the Review for the announcement of October's speakers.

F. Scott Fitzgerald rose so high in the literary world that many critics consider him America's greatest novelist. Edmund Wilson is probably the best literary critic in America today. John Peale Bishop achieved distinction as poet and critic. In their college days they found a stimulation and an outlet for their talents in the Nassau Literary Magazine which is now known as the Princeton Tiger. At Delaware we have the Cauldron which exists solely as an incentive for undergraduate creative writing, and to provide a medium of publication for that writing. Should another Fitzgerald or Wilson or Bishop rise from the pages of the Cauldron to literary fame and distinction, the successful fulfillment of the Cauldron's purpose would be forever unquestioned. Any undergraduate, no matter what course he is pursuing, who wishes to submit a story, poem, essay or play to the Cauldron is urged to do so. The Cauldron strives to be as representative as possible and hopes for a diversified authorship among its contributors, ranging from Engineers to English Majors; but ultimately it is not who writes the selections but how meritorious they are which determines their appearance in print. The finest undergraduate writing at Delaware will appear in the pages of the Cauldron. Freshmen, being new and sometimes timid, are doubly urged to contribute. Address all contributions to the Cauldron, college mail and watch the pages of the Review for announcement of the Fall deadline.

Col. Zimmer Heads The Greek Column



LT. COL. LAYTON A. ZIMMER

(Continued from Page 3)

Italy in recognition for his help in the reestablishment of Italian governmental control in 1944-45. His campaign medals include those of the First World War, American Defense, Middle East, African, European, American Theatre, and World War II Victory.

A director of the University Drama Group at Newark, he also served as president of the Newark Parent-Teacher Association last year. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Masons, and Sojourners. With his wife, Katherine P. Zimmer, and their son, Layton, a graduate of Newark High School, and now a student at William and Mary College, he lives at 219 West Main Street, Newark.

General Pendleton, whose impending retirement was announced earlier in the summer, has gone to Florida to live. He served for three and one-half years at Newark, and acquired the rank of brigadier general upon retirement.

Wesley Club Holds First Get-together

Attention! The Wesley Club has tentative plans for holding regular meetings for commuters. These get-together will be open to all Methodist students and their friends.

This program was opened by a meeting held in the social room of the Methodist church on Tuesday, September 27, at 12 noon. Those students of the University who attended this meeting enjoyed cocoa, tea, or coffee with their lunches. In way of entertainment, a short movie was shown.

Discussion was held concerning the most convenient time to hold further meetings. However, no definite decision was reached.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday, October 4, at 12 noon. At this time a definite time will be set for forthcoming gatherings.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Again this year AEPI has returned in force. After a most welcome summer, the brothers have returned to their books. Some of the fellows worked for the summer months and some just played. Ed Engle was a carpenter's helper, Mark Goldman was a high pressure shoe salesman in Arthur's, and Armond Braiger knocked himself out taking flying lessons. Two new members to the house, fully realize the assets of dear old Delaware, have transferred here from other schools. They are Bo Lagowitz from the U. of Miami and George Chamlin from Catawba College. Both the boys are from Long Branch, N. J., which is just a few miles from Asbury Park. Brother Marvin B. Guberman, fondly known as "Murph," is back with us after spending a year in the Army. (He is now on a furlough and is going to return to Fort Benning, Ga., for 10 days to get his discharge). Hope his 10 days absence does not hamper his term's work. For the coming year AEPI has a big program in preparation. We want to take this opportunity to welcome back all our friends of past years and all our friends of the coming years. HI!!!!

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity found its brothers widely scattered during the summer with Dixie Dickens on a Caribbean cruise with Bob Downing and Joe Miller of Theta Chi and Jim Holden. Burt Williams in Carolina; Jim Reagan job hunting; Jim Edmondson with Sun Oil, and Andy Sear commuting between campus and Rehoboth.

Weddings were the theme for several brothers as Dr. Alan Clifford, Bob Durham, Lou Sala, Bob

(Continued on Page 6)

President Carlson's

(Continued from Page 2)

tions to profit personally from your education. But society does expect that your education will not only serve you, but will also serve others as well. We have a right to expect you to be alert to the welfare of your country; eager to serve its needs.

We are still much occupied as a nation with the size of our educational task in finding a classroom seat for everyone of you. This is a quantitative responsibility with which we at Delaware have struggled and I hope with some success. But in the struggle with numbers, we have not lost sight of quality, especially insofar as the faculty is concerned. Fortunately, we have been able to maintain the high calibre of staff of which Delaware has always been justly proud. You will find the freshmen on the faculty as eager to get ahead as you. You will find that the faculty, old and new alike, is qualified to bring you in touch with the best practices that you may have a standard to judge by, a mark at which to aim. In everything you do, we think it essential you know how to do the best. If in the trying days ahead, you have reason to think we are not sufficiently thoughtful of your



MISS JANE BUCK

comforts, please try to be patient. Your president, having been a new student in three universities, can remember with considerable detail his own experiences. They were, I assure you, quite similar to yours. He too has been tested and advised and spent his time in endless lines. As a result, however, he can assure you, quite similar to yours. He too has been tested and advised and spent his time in endless lines. As a result, however, he can assure you that you will be able to overcome your momentary difficulties and make your place. On the basis of that experience, he might add this bit of advice. Listen carefully to the counsel of your faculty advisor. He, too, has been over the same rocky road and should at least be able to keep you out of the ditch. Do not think that you can drift along and profit from any course you may take. You may happily know exactly what you want and maybe you are in just the right niche. If so, you are to be congratulated. If not, seek all the light and guidance you can get

about yourself. It may be the best thing you get in college.

I would like to leave one more thought with you. One of the principles of democracy is that the state exists for the benefit of the individual. Our public schools, of which this University is a unit, are maintained by the people of the state. An educational system such as ours is the strongest weapon which a democracy can maintain to guarantee its survival. It is your duty to accept your responsibility here and to make the most of your opportunities. In years to come you will be able to make a larger contribution to the welfare of the state. That is when you will repay your legacy. Each and every one of us is concerned with your success. We are eager for an opportunity to help. Call on us whenever you like. Get to know your University and what it can do for you. Avail yourself of opportunities to get a well-rounded education. It is only through the cooperative effort of you and the faculty that we can achieve that measure of success that the people of Delaware have a right to expect.

May your new experience lead you to full fruition of all your expectations.

Good luck to you.

NOTICE

The International Student's Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 5, 1949, in the Brown Hall Lounge at 7:15 p.m. All foreign students are invited and refreshments will be served.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Council in the physical Education office building on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. Items on the agenda include the election of officers, Intramural Football and Intramural Cross Country. Coach Rylander would like to see one representative from each of the following groups: Training House, Brown Hall, Harter Hall, Commuters, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Delta, Faculty, Windsor Hall and Eaton Hall.

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The Greek Column

(Continued from Page 5)

Overdeer, and Hal Bauer tied the knot. "Cliff's" wedding was one of the best, and managed to wind up with ten of the brothers visiting the Pike's at Penn. after the reception.

The Pikes, under Walt Durham's direction, expect to have a full social calendar this year and the prospects of a Pike house are not in the too distant future.

Last but not least, Jack Dolby is back!

Phi Kappa Tau

The annual summer reunion of Phi Kappa Tau was held at Rehoboth, Delaware on Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11. The activities included beach parties, and a banquet with a good majority of the chapter attending.

The Phi Tau house is being refinished with a complete paint job inside and the completion of the hard wood floor in the lounge. The cellar has been enlarged and now contains a marble topped snack bar. The cellar walls have been covered with knotty pine paneling and a patio effect was installed by the use of a false roof around the ceiling.

No more back porch! Yes, a library, an office, and a study are now where the porch used to be. The screens were removed and the space was enclosed by some "expert" carpenters. Within a week, the house should be in perfect shape to withstand the toils of another collegiate year.

Alpha Tau Omega

First thing off, the Alpha Tau's want to extend hearty greetings to all the new students at the U. of D., and wish them success in all their fields of endeavor.

Well, another year has rolled around and many of the ATO's have returned from all parts of the U. S. and Canada. Bob Hopkins, Jack Symonds, and Bill Matthews spent an enjoyable week at Sewanee, Tennessee, attending a national conference of Alpha Tau Omega; and then Jack and Bill, joined by Brother Tex Franklin, took off by automobile for points west, including the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, the Painted Desert, Salt Lake City, California, and many other well known points of interest. Bob Hopkins returned from Sewanee to attend a convention in New York.

George Long and Roland Mills sojourned in Canada in the latter part of the summer and both now speak fluent French! (Cherchez la femme!)

Brother Bob Hoch spent a very successful season with the Allentown Cardinals, the St. Louis Cardinals farm team in the Inter-State League. His pitching record was one of the best with 11 wins against 2 losses for the season. This excellent record should earn Bob a promotion!

Johnny Wells was working out west, and Brothers Irwin, Wollaston, and Rittenhouse also burned up the prairie trails in their covered wagon. Bob Taylor went out to California, and Palmer Carter and Bill George toured the East.

Attending summer school this year were John Macadam, Julian Rittenhouse, "Tex" Franklin, Larry Wimbrow, George Long, Allen Duffy, Earl Walker, Bob Veazey, Roy Soukup, Dan Ferry, and Dan Tynan. Jack Williams struck his blow for world peace by working on the United Nations buildings, now under construction in New York City.

Delta Tau Delta

With the coming of a new term, D. T. D. proudly announces the first official pinning on campus this year which incidentally is also the first pinning in the short history of Delta Upsilon Chapter. The two happy people involved are "Mike" Phillips and Jack Christfield. Not to be outdone by the opening of classes, Jack announced the event on the same day. In spite of all rumors to the contrary, the Deltas were in perfect harmony as they serenaded their new queen on south campus. After the serenading, Brother Christfield served "tea and crackers" to all Deltas present.

A large percentage of the Brothers and their dates met at Katie's before Saturday night's game. We wish to render our deepest apologies to Sigma Nu for any inconvenience caused by our presence.

Theta Chi

All hands in Theta Chi returned to find last year's treasurer, Frank Lanza, driving a big, black, three porthole, Buick. A committee of 70 is checking the records to see if any more "deep freezers" were bought. This year's treasurer, Woody Branner, expects to buy a Cadillac in June. Someone asked why more of the Theta Chi's weren't sitting together at the game. Fact is that quite a few of them were trying to score points (17 out of 29) for the team. Johnny DeGasperis ran through for 6, Hank Paris pushed for another 6, and Stan Bilski used his big toe for two extra points and a field goal. Bilski, President of the Newman Club, was so happy with the turnout at the picnic, that he is pushing plans for a big dance. The boys are well pleased with the new crop of Freshmen (the women especially) and the way they all say, "Good morning" or "Good Evening." Makes it a lot easier to get to know them. Freddy Hartmann probably led the best summer of all, serving the patrons of many Somers Point bistros at night and relaxing with the rascals on the beaches of Ocean City during the day. Stan Hughes, driver of a grey Ford convertible and owner of Theta Chi's mascot and the Campus favorite, Linda, pinned Jean Cashman, a very appealing red head, during the summer. Tuesday night the fraternity serenaded her at the Home Management House.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Total manpower: forty - three actives and seven pledges. All brothers returned except those who graduated. "Bojo" Schlenzig has re-entered college after spending the last year in the Navy. Brother Rex Kaiser spent the last year at Park's Aeronautical Institute and is now back in college. Pete Anderson and Don Huston have also returned. Graduated in September are "Bib" Miller, Jack Saddler, and Dick Heitmiller. "Bib" recently became engaged to Helen Dougherty. Dick Heitmiller and Stan Wasik are enrolled in the Graduate School of Chemistry.

President Joe Baldwin, Spof Beadle, and Stan Deal attended the National Conclave in Chicago at the beginning of this month. Much was learned about the National Fraternity and acquaintances were made with brothers from all sections of the country.

Among fraternities, Sig Ep moved from sixth place to a tie for third place in scholastic standing last semester.

Brothers Wayne Pollari and Glenn Wright are acting as Asst. Managers for the varsity football team. Brothers Wray Husebeck, Joe Bradley, and Wayne Pollari, President, Secretary, and Social Chairman, respectively, of the SGA are working hard to get off to a good start. Brother John Baechle, President of the Soph Class, is doing his best to create the proper spirit between the freshmen and sophomore classes. Brother Les Riggs, News Editor of the Review, is working with the Editor and staff to bring about a bigger and better Review.

Kappa Alpha

The boys from the K.A. Castle returned to school to work, but not in the curricular field. Manned with brushes they sealed the heights to decorate the house with paint. The house has been com-

NOTICE

The Allison Association will hold their first meeting Tuesday, October 4th at 7:30. The place of the meeting will be announced soon by posters and notices.

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pletely painted inside and out, in the anticipation of a big year of parties. The first affair on the K.A. schedule is a Parents' Day Tea to be held Sunday, October 9 for all the parents and friends of the members. The boys are anxious to show their folks their handy-works with a paintbrush and Big Bill Vanneman has promised us some sterling entertainment. "Bird Legs" Fisher especially wants everyone to take notice of the highest peak of the house which he personally painted after House-manager Honest Bobby O'Schechinger cracked his blackstone whip a few times over Will's muscular back. President Chuck Masten wants to take this opportunity to thank all the Brothers because they all pitched in and threw the paint in record time.

Everyone is anxiously awaiting the new Kappa Alpha party room that Brother Jim McNeel says will open in another week. When the pine paneled room is completed there will be none other to match it on the campus.

Captain Stench Bazela has had his Kappa Alpha charges out running through football plays in preparation for taking the Intramural Football Cup. Led by Horse-shoe Frederick, Dutch Paules, Brass Nucks Masten and the rest of last year's squad the boys are certain to place higher than the second place they captured last year.

Everyone has been spending a few hours a night looking at our new 12 inch T.V. set that is really a honey. Seats for the World Series are going for a dollar a piece so get your reservation early.

Sigma Nu

This summer found the brothers of Sigma Nu in all the various walks of life. Several of the boys were attending summer school, others vacationing in many of the familiar resorts, while some were working at jobs in cities from New York to Ocean City, Md. The house has just had its face lifted with several fresh coats of paint which were applied under the supervision of brothers McFaul and Deakyne. Along the line of improvements is a new television set and new radio, victrola combine.

Brother Hugh Dougherty, Director of Athletic Publicity for the University, deserves a pat on the back for the excellent work he is turning out each day. He not only writes for two daily Wilmington papers, and The Review, but also for the programs which are sold at the gate before each game. These articles in the program prove to be interesting accounts and histories of our own team as well as the opposing teams.

We now have fifty two members in the house and eight pledges on the active list. Next week, an initiation ceremony is planned. Our house is looking forward to a very successful year with lots of fun and work.

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Delaware Appoints

(Continued from Page 1)

appointed Dean of the School of Education this summer, will arrive in Newark soon. His assumption of duties has been delayed by illness.

Four additions to the School of Engineering faculty included that of Charles N. Gaylord as professor of civil engineering and chairman of that department.

Clyde N. Laughter was appointed as an assistant professor of civil engineering. His professional experience includes five years as a construction engineer and four years as an assistant highway engineer.

Other appointees to the School of Engineering are: Frank S. Drechsler, instructor in mechanical engineering; and Arthur L. Kaplan, instructor in electrical engineering.

The appointment of David Bushnell, a specialist in Latin-American history, to the Department of History faculty, has been announced by the department chairman, Dr. H. Clay Reed. Mr. Bushnell spent much of the past year doing research in Bogota, Columbia, and elsewhere in South America. He has also done considerable travel and study in Mexico and Central America.

Mrs. Etheleen Smith, formerly a teacher at Wilmington Friends School, has been appointed house director of Sussex Hall. Miss Amy Rextrew, Dean of Women, in announcing Mrs. Smith's appointment, said that Mrs. Paulina Forwood, formerly director of Sussex Hall, will become director of Hanover Hall, newly converted into a women's dormitory.

The School of Home Economics announced that two new instructors have joined their staff this month. Miss Anne Marie Murphy will become instructor of foods and nutrition, and Mrs. Arthur T. Sweet, Jr., of Newark, will be part-time instructor in child development.

Debate Team

All students who are interested in participating in intercollegiate debate are urged to contact Mr. Milton Valentine at Mitchell Hall. Last year's topic concerned federal aid to education. Trips were made to Temple in Philadelphia and Washington to Georgetown Universities in Washington, D. C.

The freshman squad did an exceptionally fine job by being the only undefeated negative team in a novice tournament at Temple.

Pre-law students will find debating experience particularly beneficial to them in the legal profession.

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Graduate Lecture Schedule Given

Second Annual Series To Begin on October 10th

The second annual series of graduate lectures at the University of Delaware was announced today by Dr. Carl J. Rees, chairman of the graduate division. It will consist of 14 lectures given between October and May, which are planned primarily for the university's growing body of graduate students. However, the public, as well as advanced undergraduates and members of the faculty also may attend.

Methodology of research and new techniques in the various fields covered will be described. Dr. Rees also reported that special research problems and results will be explained on a mature level.

In the opening lecture on Oct. 10, Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the university, will discuss "Problems of Polar Research." Other lectures, which are scheduled for 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoons in Room 220, University Hall, will be:

Oct. 24, Dr. H. C. Beachell, assistant professor of chemistry, "Infrared Spectroscopy"; Nov. 7, Harold W. Chase, instructor in political science, "Controlling Subversive Activities"; Nov. 21, Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning, assistant professor of modern languages, "Goethe and the Present Day"; Dec. 5, Dr. Robert L. Pigford, professor of chemical engineering, "Effects of Heat Transfer Upon Distillation"; Jan. 9, 1950, Dr. F. E. Grubbs, lecturer in mathematics, "Sequential Analysis"; Jan. 16, Dr. A. R. Jumikis, assistant professor of civil engineering, "Highway Research"; Feb. 6, Dr. Harold Feeny, associate professor of physics, "Helsenberg's Uncertainty Principle"; Feb. 20, Dr. G. Gorham Lane, assistant professor of psychology, "Psychology of Learning"; March 6, Dr. Arnold M. Clark, assistant professor of biological sciences, "Modern Concept of Genetics"; March 20, Dr. Frederick B. Parker, professor of sociology, "Methodological Issues in Sociology"; April 17, Dr. L. A. Stearns, professor of entomology, "Problems

Chase and Baldwin

(Continued from Page 1)

for his reporting from the South Pacific.

Author of eight books on military subjects, he is a lecturer at the National War College, Armed Forces Staff College, the Air War College, the Naval War College, and the Command and Staff School. He was on hand for the Normandy invasion, and for the second atom bomb test of missiles and rocket-firing installations. This year he made a tour of military installations, including the Los Alamos, New Mexico atomic bomb center, and then visited Alaska for the cold weather naval maneuvers. He also covered the Atlantic Fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean this year.

Mr. Chase, a Harvard and M. I. T. graduate, is best known for his interest in, and reporting of, the impact of science and technology on society. His book, *A New Deal*, published in 1932, anticipated many acts of the Roosevelt administration as well as lending to it its popular name. His other books have included *Rich Land, Poor Land*, *The Tyranny of Words*, *Mexico*, and *The Proper Study of Mankind*.

Scholarship Given

(Continued from Page 1)

High School and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cameron. His scholarship is presented by J. Brooks Jackson of Detroit, a graduate of Delaware in 1909, who offers the scholarship to a graduate of a Kent or Sussex County high school. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

The Louise Janvier Crawford

in Economic Entomology"; April 24, Dr. Ned B. Allen, professor of English, "Shakespeare and Dryden: A Study of Literary Sources"; May 8, Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, associate professor of history and ancient languages, "Julian the Emperor Apostate and Philosopher."

Scholarship has been received for the second year by Miss Mary Coleman, a Middletown High School graduate in 1947, who is an art major in her junior year at Delaware. Also a Dean's List student, Mary is president of the Art Club, and in previous years has been art chairman for May Day and a member of the Photography Club. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Coleman, of Middletown.

John M. Whitford, of 1606 North Jackson St., Wilmington, has been awarded the Theodore F. Crawford Scholarship for the second year. A native of Yorkshire, England, John is the son of Mrs. C. E. Witheford. He was graduated from St. Andrew's School, Middletown, in 1947, and is now a junior at Delaware, majoring in chemical engineering. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Frosh Register For Dramatics

Many thanks to those who fore-shortened summer vacations to stage "The Pot Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg for Freshman Week. Cast included Howard Hitchens, Park Perine, Jean Wilson, Ann Tarburton, Jack Tebo, John Sedwick and Turned Edge. The show was directed by Bob Nelmeyer who greeted the Freshmen and described the workings of E-52.

Dr. Kase spoke on the University Theater, and Mr. Pegg conducted a radio demonstration, assisted by four members of the Freshman Class.

Frosh registration for Dramatics, supervised by Mr. Bidlake, was a big success, with the greatest num-

ber registering since this practice was instituted. Tryouts based on this registration were quite encouraging, in both quality and quantity.

With "The Showoff" already in rehearsal and tryouts for the first Lab Theater production soon due—Mitchell Hall is its usual bustling self.

Incidentally, don't forget that Lab Theater is open to all—a chance to try yourself out if you're the least bit doubtful of your ability, an excellent opportunity to get really good constructive criticism, and a springboard to roles in future major productions. So, don't just think about sometime trying out for a Mitchell Hall production; this is the best opportunity ever. Let's see a big crowd at those Lab Theater tryouts. Date and time will be posted well in advance.



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Reducing Rules

If you are one of the fortunate creatures who was blessed with enough will-power to count calories and pass up a chocolate-nut sundae in favor of an orangeade, or leave a nice warm bed every morning to do exercises before an open window, you don't need this article—so read no further. If, however, you possess a tendency toward obesity coupled with a healthy appetite, you may find here the solution to your problem. Learn to reduce without the use of fatiguing exercises, harmful drugs, or dieting. Lose pounds with this safe and easy method. All you need do is buy a meal ticket for Kent Hall and then follow these few simple rules:

1. Never be on time for a meal, but arrive anywhere from five to fifteen minutes late. This, of course, means extra trips to the kitchen for the waitress; but she will no doubt think you a very important personage to be too busy even to arrive on time for a meal.

2. Deliberate at some length over the comparative advantages of coffee and tea, hot and cold cereals, water and milk, etc. This will cause the waitress some delay and impress her with your logical and deliberate attitude of mind.

Occasionally you should tell her, when she returns with your order, that she misunderstood you and you would prefer the other if it isn't too much trouble. This will show her that you are never one to be afraid to speak his mind.

3. Never give the waitress time to put the serving dishes on the table before you ask her if you could please have some milk. Or, if you don't like milk, wait until she has the milk in her hand and ask for water. This is guaranteed to put any waitress into a good frame of mind.

4. Eat in a leisurely fashion, order a second or even third cup of coffee at the end of each meal and thus show the waitress that you are accustomed to the finer things in life. She probably has nowhere to go, nothing to do, and is very lovely, and will truly appreciate your lingering ten or fifteen minutes after everyone else has left the dining hall.

5. Be sure to complain about both the food and service after each meal so that the waitress will realize that you are used to a much better menu and quicker service than Kent Hall affords.

If you will practice faithfully these rules for impressing and attracting waitresses, your waitress will become especially fond of you in no time at all. And, without your even mentioning it to her, she will be sure to take a vital interest in your health and general welfare and help you with your reducing problem. She will try to forget your drinks, see that you never have "seconds," give you the smallest portion of desserts, and never be in sight when you want to ask for those little extras. Your waistline will gradually grow smaller without the aid of fatiguing exercise, harmful drugs, or fad diets. Results guaranteed.

127 Engineers Apply To Join ASME

The Student Branch of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is off to an early start for the 1949-50 college year. Applications for membership received at registration at the Field House totaled 127. This included 61 renewals and 66 new members. Additional applications are now being received.

Any student enrolled in engineering may file an application. This includes graduate students and freshmen as well as the other undergraduates.

This year's program includes monthly meetings, two all day field trips to industrial plants, a picnic, and other activities. The regular monthly meetings begin with dinner at 5:30 p.m. The first is planned for early October. The society maintains a bulletin board on the first floor of Evans Hall where announcements of all activities and other pertinent information are posted.

NOTICE

FOUND—On the walk between Sussex and Newcastle, a large silk square with a red border and many horses capering inside the border.

Owner may procure it from Mrs. Smith, director of Sussex.

Shakespeare Comments---

FRESHMAN HAZING

You may stroke him as gently as a puppy greyhound.

2 Hen. IV—II, 4

Till newborn chins be rough and razorable.

Tempest—II, 1

About his neck a green and gilded snake had wreathed itself.

As You Like It—IV, 3

Wear this; spare speech; decline your head.

Lear—IV, 2

Punish them to your height of pleasure.

Measure for Measure—V, 1

You must be watched ere you be made tame.

Troilus and Cressida—III, 2

Hail, Caesar! read this schedule.

J. Caesar—III, 1

NOTICE

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Sam Talucci, head manager for the football team is in desperate need of two more managers. During past seasons, a flood of applications have always poured in for these positions. Here is your chance to travel with the team. Report to either Sam or "Sonny" Kennard in the equipment room of Taylor Gym. Now is the time to get on the stick!!

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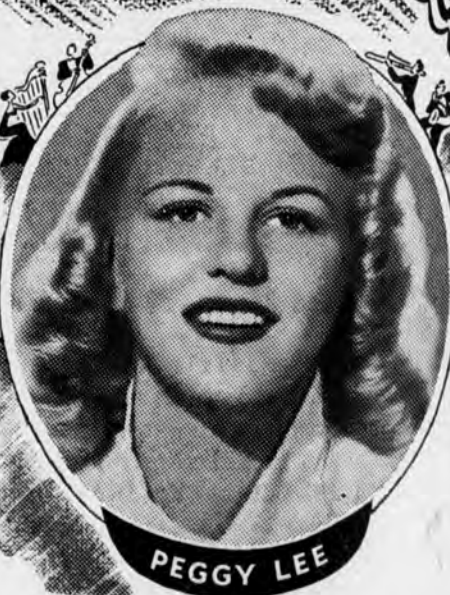
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