

Delaware Review

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Cosmopolitan Variety Tonight

Senate Alters Voting Methods This Year; Use Voting Machines

Senate elections will be held next week, with a new voting system this year. Voting machines will be used for the first time and voting cannot be entirely completed in one step.

Four voting machines will be set up in Mitchell Hall. One machine will list the candidates for Senate Officers; that is, the president, vice president, treasurer, and recording and corresponding secretaries. The other two machines will be used for election of class officers. Paper ballots will be used for the remaining offices.

Voting machines must be armed from the outside, by election attendants. This means that the attendant must release a knob on the side of the machine in order to set up the machine for operation.

When first entering the voting booth, one should notice a small red lever in the left hand corner. Pressing this lever will close the curtain of the booth, allowing privacy while voting.

On the left hand side of the booth the offices will be listed, and each lever at the right will have a candidate's name under it. After pulling the lever for the candidate of one's choice, one should continue to the next office.

When voting has been completed, the red lever at the left will register the vote and open the curtains. Any questions should be directed to the election attendants.

Members of each class will then vote, by machine for the officers of their class. Separate ballots will then be cast by fraternity men for Senate fraternity representatives from each class. Commuters will elect men and women representatives; all commuters may vote for both offices. Men and women dormitory representatives will also be elected by separate paper ballot.

Larry Cordrey, a member of

Sigma Nu fraternity, and Don Osmun, an independent, are the candidates for president of the Senate. Larry has served as corresponding secretary of the Senate, a member of the Interfraternity Council, a Junior Counselor, and assistant treasurer of Tri-Beta. Don is a member of the varsity football and wrestling teams.

Barbara Bilancioni, a junior, and John (Typ) Morris, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, are the candidates for vice president of the Senate. Barbara is co-captain of the cheerleaders a member of the Newman Club, Women's Chorus, and captain of the basketball team. She has also served as vice president of the freshman class and in an E52 Lab Theatre. John is a member of the Student Center Board and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Running for Corresponding secretary are: Jodie Hamill, and John Woodward, both sophomores. Jodie has served as Sen-

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Petitions Due For May Day

Elections for May Queen will be held April 27 or 28, announced Janet Keller.

Women from the senior class are eligible to be crowned May Queen, with the runner-up selected as Maid of Honor.

Each class will elect a Duchess and two attendants. The petitions must be signed by twenty-five members of the candidate's class. Petitions and a 4x6 or 5x7 picture of each candidate for display are due noon Monday, April 20.

The May Day petitions may be secured from Janet Keller, Thompson 302.



CHINESE GIRL — This Chinese lass will take part in the Cosmopolitan Club "Festival of Nations."

Awards Presented at Banquet; Cronk Gives Principle Speech

The Home Economics Club held its annual Ellen H. Richards Banquet on Tuesday in Alison Hall. Mrs. Alice Cronk, head of the test kitchens for the advertising agency of Barton, Bitten, Durstine and Osborne, was the principle speaker.

Mrs. Cronk, a former Newark resident, has received her B. S. degree in Home Economics from Cornell and her Masters in foods and nutrition from Columbia. She now lives in Richwood, N. J.

The following awards were presented at the banquet. Home Economics Club class awards: freshman, Wendy Simpff; sophomore, Connie Reburn; and junior, Doris Hurst. Jean Carback received the Grant Award and Barbara Fox was the recipient of the Delaware Home Economics Association Award. Twenty senior women were initiated into the

American Home Economics Association.

Eight Coeds Are Tapped For Tassel Honor Group

"Wake up, you are being tapped for Tassel!"

Eight outstanding junior women at the university awoke to these words on Wednesday morning at 6 a.m., as senior Tassel members carried out the traditional Tassel Tapping ceremony.

New members of the society which honors outstanding leadership, scholarship and service to the university are Barbara Fox, Jeanne Hodgeson, Amy McNulty, Martha Skeen, Barbara Snow, Molly Weisel, Nancy Williams, and Louise Wyndham.

Miss McNulty, Miss Hodgeson, and Miss Williams are education majors; Miss Skeen, Miss Snow and Miss Wyndham belong to the school of arts and sciences, while Miss Fox and Miss Weisel are majoring in home economics.

BREAKFAST

Following the actual tapping ceremony, old and new Tassel members breakfasted at the home of Bessie B. Collins, dean of women.

At 9 a.m. the public tapping ceremony took place in front of the Memorial Library.

Dinner at the Glasgow Arms yesterday evening was the concluding function on the Tassel agenda. At this time the juniors were formally initiated and given an opportunity to become acquainted with the women who have been tapped for Tassel since 1950, its first year at Delaware, as well as some of the women who have guided Tassel at Del-

Dancers Club Portray China In Mitchell Hall

Songs and Dances From 12 Countries

The Cosmopolitan Club will present its annual Festival of Nations this evening at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. Songs and dances from more than 12 different countries will be presented during the festival.

The club, with its main objective as "to promote welfare, fellowship, mutual understanding and help among the American and foreign students," presents this festival every year as a means of understanding international culture.

A group of dancers from New York will perform Chinese dances accompanied by a Chinese glee club which includes 35 members.

Other highlights for the day include songs and dances of the following countries: Israel, Natalie Bohdan, Robert Park; Thailand, Sumphan Leekul; Korea, Im Keun Park; Scotland and India, K. S. Vasudo; and Mr. and Mrs. Iyengar; Russia, Helen Rotter, Natalia Bohdan, Tina Fornarotto, Barbara Mateyka, Olga Staviakis, Susan Southern, Linda Dash, and Lorraine Massey; America, Roger Martin, Natalia Bohdan, Olga Staviakis, Susan Southern, and Linda (Continued on Page 12)

SENIOR MEMBERS

Senior members of Tassel are Connie Alexander, secretary; Mary Jo Dennis, treasurer; Kay Hammond, representative to W.E.C.; Janet Lee Keller, president; Dorothy Levy, historian; and Nancy Talt.

Faculty advisors of the honor society include Bessie B. Collins, dean of women; Irma Ayers, dean of the school of home economics; and Mrs. Arthur R. Dunlap.

Manheim Talk About Comedy Of A Past Age

"The Structure of Thomas Dekker's 'Shoemakers Holiday'" was the topic of the lecture given by L. Michael Manheim, instructor of English, on Monday, in conjunction with the graduate lecture series.

In his talk, Mr. Manheim explained the nature of construction in a typical non-Shakespearean Elizabethan comedy.

The Elizabethans were not interested, as we are today, in a logically constructed comedy in which each action follows inevitably from the preceding action. (Continued on Page 12)

IFC Thespians to Exhibit Dramatic Skill in Playbill

The nine fraternities on campus will show their individual skills in drama on Monday and Tuesday night at the annual Inter-Fraternity Council Playbill in Mitchell Hall at 8 p. m.

Following the presentation of the playbills, the Fraternity man of the year will be announced. This is the second year that the award has been presented. A silver bowl will be presented to the member of the faculty of the administration who has made, during the year, the greatest contribution toward building a better and more responsible fraternity system at Delaware.

This bowl is to be passed on each year with each recipient's name being engraved on the bowl.

The chairman of the IFC Play-

bill committee, Bob Will, and his committee members, Jay Braderman, Larry Cordrey, and George Thompson, have outlined a schedule of performance dates. On Monday Kappa Alpha will lead off with a take off on a 1910 silent western movie entitled, "A Day In Dry Gulch." Sigma Phi Epsilon will present "The Big Story," a play about an alumni reunion, and Pi Kappa Alpha will offer "The Left Handed Path" for the enjoyment of all.

Next on the list for the first night will be Phi Kappa Tau, who will give a play entitled "From Here to Absurdity," an allegorical satire dealing with a comparison of different ways of life. The last play of the evening will be a takeoff on the interview type of TV show with

the title, "Really Wide World," done by Alpha Tau Omega.

Tuesday night the members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi cast will present a musical comedy taking place during the prohibition era in a speakeasy entitled, "It Pays to Be Insured." Theta Chi players, headed by Jack Cathal, will offer "Love Thy Neighbor," a play dealing with prejudice. Delta Tau Delta will give "The Mad Rush" and Sigma Nu will terminate the two day festival with a comedy entitled "The Deer Park in Dodge."

Judging will be based on 40% for script, 30% for acting and 30% for the use of costumes, settings, etc.

Tickets will be sold beginning today in the Student Center for \$5.00 and will be good for both nights.

Candidates In SGA Elections



Jodie Hamill



Barbara Bilancioni



Katie Collins



Mimi Berkman



Ray Khapinsky



Phyllis Shtofman



Jane Ann Davis



Joan Conklin



Dave Rodman



William Taylor



Pete Hoffmeir



John (Typ) Morris



Ken Stoneman



Barry Rieberman



Larry Cordrey



Jay Braderman



Jerry Swartz



Barbara Lamberton



Peggy Ramsey



Fay LaGrange



Barbara Franck



Eleanor Agnew



Dallas Wyndham



Lee Walborn



Paul Wellborn



Robert Sutton



Neal F. Warrington



Reed Kinloch



Robert Anton



Ralph Williams



Dick Constable



Joe Marvel



Roy Adams



Steve Welch



Barry Schlecker



Don Osmun



Larry Logan



John Woodward



Ken Rice



Jack Hammond

SGA Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

ate representative for the sophomore class, and as a member of the Senate dining hall, elections, and finance committees. She is also on the Warner Hall honor committee and has been selected as a junior counselor for next year. John is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and is on the varsity soccer team.

Barry Schlecker is unopposed for Senate treasurer. Barry, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, is a member of The Review staff, Hillel, and the Commuter's Club. He has also been selected to serve as a junior counselor for next year.

The only candidate for chairman of Men's Executive Council is Jerry Swartz, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Jerry is a member of the Accounting club and Hillel and has also served as pledge master, vice president, and corresponding secretary of his fraternity.

THREE FOR WEC

There are three candidates for chairman of Women's Executive Council: Katie Collins, Peggy Ramsey, and Louise Dallas Wyndham. Katie is a junior counselor; a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society; and Head of House, Smyth A. She has also served in the Wesley Foundation as freshman team chairman, service chairman, and corresponding secretary; 4-H Club as secretary and editor of the news-

letter; Home Economics Club as project co-chairman; and was a member of the sophomore blazer committee.

Peggy is a junior counselor; business manager of May Day; secretary of the standards committee; publicity chairman of DSNEA; Head of House, Smyth B; and was a delegate to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. Dallas is a member of the Psychology Club, Kent Debating team, campus chess committee, music club, women's chorus, Dean's Advisory Board, band committee chairman for Women's Weekend and Head of House, Kent Hall.

Barbara Lamberton and Adele Naylor are the candidates for Honor Court Chairman. Barbara is a junior counselor, treasurer of the Campus Chest, a member of Honor Court, Smyth Honor Committee and has served as assistant Head of House. Adele is Honor Court Chairman, recording secretary of SGA, a junior counselor, and a member of the Student Personal Problems committee. She has also served as freshman representative to WEC; Head of House, Smyth A; and last year as honor System chairman of WEC.

COMMUTER REPRESENTATIVES

The women's commuter representative candidates to the Senate are Fay LaGrange and Phyllis Shtofman. Fay is a member of the commuter's club and DSNEA. Phyllis is vice president of the women's commuter club.

Ralph Williams is unopposed as men's commuter representative. Ralph is a junior counselor, and vice president of the Young Republicans Club.

Unopposed for president of the senior class is Neal Warrington, a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Neal is a junior counselor, vice president of the Ag Club, chronicler of Alpha Zeta, vice president of ATO, corresponding secretary of IFC, and is a member of the campus chess committee, class executive committee, Beta Beat Beta, Needle and Haystack, Delaware Rifles and has served as president of New Castle dormitory.

Ray Klapinsky, a member of Theta Chi and Marie Hansen are the candidates for Senior class vice president. Ray is a member of the varsity football team, Newman Club, and vice president of Theta Chi. Marie is assistant house director, Smyth Hall; chairman of the Campus Chest committee, and a member of CCUM, Cosmopolitan Club, and Student Center Cultural Committee. She also served as head of house in New Castle last year and as a member of the women's coordinating social committee.

SENIOR SECRETARY

Unopposed for secretary of the senior class is Nannette Jablonski, a home economics major. Nannette is Head of House, Sussex Hall; co-chairman of Home Ec Club Banquet; chairman of Women's Handbook Revision Committee; and a member of the band and publicity committee for Women's

Weekend. She also served secretary of her dormitory last year.

Dick Ashby and Paul Wellborn are the candidates for treasurer of the senior class. Dick is a junior counselor, treasurer of Sigma Nu, and a member of the track team, American Institution Newman Club, and the committee of Electrical Engineers, tee for the selection of junior counselors. Paul is vice president of Delta Tau Delta, IFC delegate, and sub committee chairman of Student Center research and evaluation committee.

For senior fraternity representative are Jay Braderman and Steve Welch. Jay is a member of AEPI, treasurer of IFC, business manager of Blue Hen, IFC Playbill committee, and basketball manager. Steve is a junior counselor, treasurer of the junior class, president of Kappa Alpha, executive officer of Delaware Rifles, and a member of the freshman handbook committee.

Eleanor Agnew and Nina Mathey are the candidates for senior women's representative. Eleanor has participated in intramural debating, and darn playbill, basketball and dorm committees. Nina is a junior counselor, vice president of the American Chemical Society, associate editor of The Review, and assistant house director Smyth Hall. She has also served as chairman of the sophomore blazer committee and on the Senate finance, social and campus chess committees.

JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Joe Marvel and Ken Stoneman

are the candidates for the junior class president. Joe is a junior counselor, class historian, and a member of Delaware Rifles, and the class executive committee. Ken is president of the sophomore class, a junior counselor, publications editor of ATO, and a member of the Active Young Republicans and the Cosmopolitan Club and the freshman Handbook committee.

The candidates for vice president of the junior class are Kenneth Rice and Pete Hoffmeir. Pete is a junior counselor, treasurer of Theta Chi, IFC representative, and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, IFC rushing and constitution committees. Ken is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and vice president of the sophomore class.

Unopposed for secretary of the junior class is Connie Simon. She is a member of DSNEA, Thompson Honor Committee, and served as assistant head of house in Smyth B last year.

Unopposed for treasurer of the junior class is Larry Logan. Larry is a junior counselor, treasurer of Newman Club, secretary of MRHA, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

KINLOCK UNOPPOSED

Reed Kinloch is running unopposed for junior fraternity representative. Reed is a junior counselor, secretary of Theta Chi, co-editor of the inter-fraternity handbook, and a member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mimi Berkman is unopposed for junior class women's representative. Mimi is a junior

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State Delegates Meet At University for 3rd FTA Teaching Clinic

Delegates of Future Teachers of America Chapters throughout the state gathered at the university on Wednesday, to attend the Third Annual FTA Workshop. Members of the Delaware State National Education Association, the college component of the FTA Club, assisted in the planning and organization of this annual event.

Over 300 conference participants unanimously approved a resolution in the afternoon session urging the establishment of a state organization for all FTA

Clubs. This organization will facilitate and coordinate efforts to aid FTA Clubs in the state.

H. Orwell Berwick, field service representative of the Maryland State Teachers Association, spoke to the group at the morning session on the "Importance of a State Future Teachers of America Organization."

Presiding at the conference sessions was Miss Jeanne Molitor, president of DSNEA. Platform guests at the morning meeting were President John A. Perkins; William O. Penrose,

dean of the school of education; Mr. Edwin Kline, vice president Delaware State Education Association; and Dr. E. J. Cain, chairman of the State Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission.

Following the general session, the participants broke into groups for a discussion of the topic "Should FTA go State-wide?" Also taking place at this time were special meetings for FTA presidents, representing delegates, and faculty advisors.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the DSNEA, the Delaware Association of School Administrators, the Delaware State Education Association, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the University Extension Service.

America Fails To Have Polio Vaccine Shots

The negligence of a great segment of the American people in failing to use the Salk vaccine as protection against paralytic polio was termed "a national disgrace" by Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation (originally "for Infantile Paralysis"), in a statement issued on the fourth anniversary of the licensing of the polio preventive.

"Although for four years there has been a vaccine that protects against paralysis from polio, there are still 98 million Americans of all ages who have failed to obtain even a single Salk shot," Mr. O'Connor reported.

"The fact that four Americans in seven are unprotected by the vaccine, at a time when a surplus is spoiling on the shelves, is an appalling commentary on our intelligence as a people," the head of the March of Dimes organization declared.

"Still more shocking," Mr. O'Connor said, "is the fact that the parents of some six million children under five years of age, the group most vulnerable to polio, have done nothing to protect their helpless young."

Mr. O'Connor recalled that the Detroit area, scene of a 1958 polio epidemic that struck down 876 persons and killed 23, provided "a horrifying example" of what can happen when large groups of people remain unvaccinated. He noted that last year epidemics also occurred in New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Montana and Hawaii.

"There is still time to get two shots of Salk vaccine before the polio season is upon us," Mr. O'Connor urged, adding that two inoculations — or even one — would provide tremendously increased protection for most people, even though the approved procedure calls for three properly spaced injections.

"Vaccination of susceptible children and adults must start immediately if our nation is to ward off polio disasters next summer," Mr. O'Connor warned.

Student Wives Plan Flower Demonstration

A demonstration on flower arrangements was given at the monthly meeting of the student wives' organization, in the Vandalingham Room of the Student Center.

Arrangements were auctioned off at the end of the demonstration. Plans for the annual banquet, which will be held in May, were also discussed.

At a previous meeting elections were held for new officers of the organization. The following officers will begin their terms as officers at the May meeting: president, Mrs. Carol Osborn; vice-president, Mrs. Nina Merrill; secretary, Mrs. Jackie James; treasurer, Mrs. Peggy Manning; house chairman, Mrs. Mimi Atkins; publicity, Mrs. Kay Harper; and membership, Mrs. Joan Bradford.

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Solo Music Festival Termed Success As Many Participate

Nearly one hundred students and forty music teachers participated in the first Solo Music Festival held recently at Delaware and conducted under the joint sponsorship of the university and the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The all-day program, which began with registration at 9 a.m., was concluded with a concert by the outstanding performers, before parents, guests, and members of the women's clubs.

In the vocal division the outstanding students were Miss Judith Breme, a student of Mrs. John Heyde; Miss Carol Dunai, a pupil of Mrs. Gov Hutchinson; Miss Judith Scott, the student of Francis Lichtenstein; and Miss Lois W. Brasure, who studies with Mrs. Ella Maick.

Top instrumentalists were Julia Price, Philip Kerstetter, Wilson Radding, Ted Chmielewski, John

L. Marshall, Jr., Kathleen Scott, Paul C. Ramer and John Cole. Misses Price and Scott and Mr. Kerstetter are the students of Mrs. Dorothy Brill. Radding studies with E. H. Peterson, Marshall with Walter Cochran, Ramer with Karl A. Forssmark, Cole with Starr Cole, and Chmielewski with Walter L. Mitchell.

Judged best among the many pianists were the following students and their teachers: Clinton F. Miller, Mrs. Winifred Jacobson; Margaret Harmon, Mrs. Vivian Ely Hill; Jonathan Hopkins, Miss Margaret Littell; Jim Johnston, Miss Monique LeDuc; Lee Mitchell, Mr. Carter; Ronald Raphael, Mrs. Edna B. Woods; Dale Hyland, Mrs. Woods; Mary Nuttall, Miss Alyce Nichols; and Janet Taylor, Mrs. Hill.

Adjudicators for the program were Miss Eleanor Tipton, music supervisor in the Philadelphia Public School system; Edwin E. Heilakka, assistant director of the division of music education for the Philadelphia Public Schools; and Miss Mildred Gaddis, assistant professor of music at the University of Delaware.

Jackson Lists Basic Library

Posters, signs, and bookmarks denoting National Library Week, have been displayed on the campus this week and a special library exhibit suggested a basic library of low cost for students.

As a part of its observance, the library staff prepared the exhibit of paper back books based upon "a thinking man's annotated bibliography" compiled by Dr. Robert F. Jackson, professor of mathematics and director of the university's computing center.

In his basic library, which may be purchased for about \$25, Dr. Jackson lists "Shaping of the Modern Mind" by Crane Brinton; books on U. S. Russian and Chinese history; Benjamin Franklin's "Autobiography"; biographies of Lincoln and Andrew Jackson; Dante's "The Divine Comedy"; works of Shakespeare, Voltaire and Fielding; and Conan's "On Understanding Science."

ACS to Plan Annual Picnic

"Summer Experience in Industry" will be the topic of the next American Chemical Society meeting to be held Monday at 4:10 p. m. in 203 Brown Laboratory.

At the business meeting preceding the discussion, plans will be discussed for the annual picnic to be held May 2. The trip to Temple on May 9 for the annual Inter-collegiate Chemists Conference will also be discussed.

Odd Jacket

The trim-but-casual cut of this jacket tops the line of university-minded sportswear styled by H.I.S. At men's shops that appreciate true value. \$12.95 to \$19.95, depending on fabric. And it's washable!



h.i.s.
SPORTSWEAR
Don't envy H.I.S., wear them



HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



I could not dissuade her...

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day — what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself — just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,
Dad."

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Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

Fraternities

And Campus Elections

Those who are interested in campus politics may be surprised to see that stories in The Review are somewhat incorrect as far as who is campaigning for what position. The reason is that more names will be added to the candidates lists but which are too late for entry in the current issue of the newspaper.

Most of the new names will come in the male candidates' ranks, notably for Junior and Sophomore Class officers. It is pointed out that several of the nominees were previously unopposed. Usually, their names were chosen from the Interfraternity Council caucuses. However, it appears that a number of fraternity men do not agree with the choices that their representatives to the caucuses made.

In any case, the election will not be an open one, and the students will have an opportunity to choose between at least two candidates in some of the races. Which, of course, is a good thing. Yet that is still a matter of viewpoint. Since some fraternity men have outwardly defied their system by running, it will be interesting to see if the fraternities can retain enough strength to get their candidates elected. Ostensibly, the IFC is supporting two candidates for one office in the disputed cases. Really, this support came after the IFC was informed that these people would run even if they did not get the nomination.

The Freshman Class officers have formed another party in the election. Some of them are fraternity members who did not get a caucus nomination. They may not stand in good stead with their "brothers."

Yet these people, under the leadership of Roy Adams, are justified in continuing their battle for class leadership. In essence then, most of the elections will prove exciting this year.

Fraternities should wake up to the fact that their system for providing nominees is outmoded. If the caucuses were a well-thought-out selection process, it would be a different story. But it easily degenerates into a dividing of the anticipated spoils and shady maneuvers in the smoke-filled chapter rooms. Enough fraternity men themselves have expressed a disfavor with the caucuses. Why not figure out a useful alternative?

Sinclair Wins National Trust History Award

Joseph B. Sinclair, graduate student, has been named among the twelve winners of the first National Trust Fellowships for study in the administrative phase of historic preservation.

Mr. Sinclair is a third-year graduate in history and holder of an Eleutherian Mills — Hagley Fellowship at the university. He completed his undergraduate requirements at the University of California, and held a graduate assistantship at the New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M.

He will attend a six-week

Seminar for Historical Administrators to be held here June 15 through July 24. The Seminar is sponsored jointly by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the headquarters of which are in Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., the organization carrying forward the restoration of the 18th-century capital of the Virginia Colony. This is an introductory course designed to attract qualified students to this growing field.

Instruction will be provided by a distinguished faculty of administrators from historic houses, museums, restorations, historical societies, and national and state historic sites and parks. Classes will be held daily in the mornings, coordinated with afternoon laboratory training using the facilities of Colonial Williamsburg and field trips to neighboring museums and historic sites.

'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA SELTZER

Now at least I know that some people read my column. I have but one thing to say to the young man who "mildly" reproached me for my useless, thoughtless (my own interpretation of his remarks) space-filler. There are several other columns for the intelligentsia. Read those. Every paper needs a chatty section, and mine is supposedly that. I'm sorry he doesn't approve. Perhaps he would like to write 'Neath the Arches next year. The pleasure is his as the position is still open.

VACATION RELAPSE

In many ways, I'm glad I'm a senior, but the main one is that each year it gets harder to return to the grind after vacation. Here it is the second week after it, and I still object to getting up in the morning. And to add to my glee, DST is coming the end of this month.

A GOOD SHOW

For those of you poor unfortunates who missed the Senior Showboat, words cannot express your loss. The only complaint I can imagine against the show is that it was so enjoyable, it will be hard to surpass it if next year's seniors should attempt a production. A great hand should be given to Phyllis Rosenblum, she did a marvelous job.

Also, those who were too lazy to move out of the dorms to the Contemporary Music Festival missed an exceptionally delightful evening. Most of us (including myself) just don't have what it takes (energy) to go to anything. Next time may be each room can be entertained by our visiting guests.

SPRING ROMANCE

Of course, there are some couples on our fair campus who do not need to go anywhere to be entertained. Being in each other's company is enough. Harriette Rosenfield and Herb Sklar, Mike Boyd and Lois Priestley, Millie Graham and Mike Bryant of Sigma Nu, Joan Reed and Bob Varisco, Molly Weisel and Dave Austin, Irmgard Stallman and Tom Fetters, and Denise Gaines and Dick Haines, Sig Ep became engaged.

Sue Chernuchin became pinned to Alvin Rubenstein, AEPI; Judy Brown to Walt Liefeld Delta Tau Delta; Janet Kenton to Jay Booker at Dartmouth. Spring is here, and ole Dan Cupid sure knows it. His arrows certainly have found their marks. Good luck to all of you.

Campaign Raises

Funds for Alumni

With only two weeks of the 1959 campaign elapsed, the University's Alumni Association seems assured of its best development fund drive in recent years.

Fund Chairman Walter C. (Cal) Coppock '28 disclosed that \$18,951.96 had been received through last Friday.

Last year's total was \$20,292.67 and in 1957, \$20,032.28 was contributed by members of the Association.

Mr. Coppock said that contributions from the recent classes had been received in larger numbers than ever before. This response points up the philosophy of the annual campaign, he said, that the size of the contribution is less important than participation by a large number of alumni. Although a number of generous contributions have been received, it is volume that will mean success or failure in the final totals, he said.

The Association is seeking \$25,000 in designated gifts and an unlimited amount of unrestricted money which will be distributed during the 1959-60 academic year for special purposes.

Designated gifts may be earmarked for scholarships, a graduate fellowship, the visiting scholar program, the 1907 carillon fund or the alumni microfilm room.



"Confidentially, sir, we're trying reverse psychology."

'Palm to Palm' Chest Slogan

Personal solicitation is the principal way of raising money for the Campus Chest campaign, Marie Hansen, chairman, said today. The goal is a one dollar contribution from each student, she said. The following is a list of solicitors from the various living groups on campus.

"From palm to palm" is the slogan of the campaign, and these solicitors will seek 100 per cent participation.

Womens' residence Halls Cannon, Barbara Starzman, Judy Wright; Kent, Audrey Macak, G. Wilder, Kathe Kahn; Smyth unit A, Virginia Staley, Betty Morrel; Smyth unit B, Margie Pinney, Pat Whitman; Smyth unit C, Ann Omewake, Connie Rayburn, Sussex, Joan Gibson, Nancy Rebock, Barbara Miller; Thompson unit A, Doris Wild, Nancy Spicer; Thompson, unit B, Norma Shapiro, Elizabeth Bailey.

Fraternity houses: Theta Chi, Peter Hoffmeir, Ray Kinlock; Phi Kappa Tau, Dave Bailey, Wilson Carmean; Pi Kappa Alpha, Robert Anton; Sigma Nu, Edward Bacon; Delta Tau Delta, Fred Trutt; Kappa Alpha, Ken Kendziershi and George Prettyman.

Men's Residence Halls: Colburn unit A, Oswald Wilson, Shelton Weinstein, Dave Stevens, Clarence Dyer, Colburn unit B, Frank Draper, Edward Riley, Douglass Dietrich, John Sooy; Brown Hall, Jim Hughes, Fred Cirillo; Sharp Hall, Bob Brayer, Blaine Olson; Harter, Ken Sutton, Roger Kelsey, Sypherd Hall, Bill Lehman and Dave Bawches.

Elgart Paces

Roosevelt Grill

During the Easter recess, Eastern seaboard college students created an amazing change in the entertainment pace of a New York landmark, the Grill Room of the Hotel Roosevelt.

Long the stand of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, the Grill is now hosting the music of America's college prom favorite, Larry Elgart and his orchestra. Of the thousands of college students who flooded New York City during the Easter recess, almost all at one time or another seemed to converge on the Roosevelt Grill to hear the new "Elgart Sound."

Elgart played to capacity crowds representing almost every college within flying, driving, or walking distance of the Roosevelt. Elgart plays the Grill from now through prom time.

Campus Calendar

Time	Place	Event
Friday, April 17		
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge — S.C.	Bridge Session
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Festival of Nations sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club	
Saturday, April 18		
11 a.m.	Brown Lab Auditorium, Sigma Xi Meeting	
2-3 p.m.	Agricultural Hall, Sigma Xi Installation	
6 p.m.	Kent Dining Hall, Sigma Xi Banquet	
8 p.m.	Brown Lab Auditorium, Sigma Xi Guest speaker	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, University Movie — "The Importance of Being Earnest"	
Sunday, April 19		
1-5 p.m.		
7-10 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, I.F.C. Play-bill Rehearsal	
7:30 p.m.	Brown Lounge, Athenaeum Society Meeting	
10 a.m.	Morgan & Vall. — S.C. Newman Club Breakfast	
Monday, April 20		
7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, I.F.C. Play-bill	
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Lounge — S.C. A.P.O. Reception	
Tuesday, April 21		
12 noon	Morgan & Vall. — S.C. Commuters Luncheon	
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C. Alpha Zeta Meeting	
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C. Honor Court Meeting	
7:15 p.m.	Morgan Room — S.C. Newman Club Meeting	
7:30 p.m.	Vallandigham Room — S.C. Accounting Club Meeting	
7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, I.F.C. Play-bill	
Wednesday, April 22		
4 p.m.	Ag New Room — S.C. R.I.L. Committee	
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C. WEC Meeting	
7 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52 Lab Theatre Rehearsal	
Thursday, April 23		
7 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C. Ag Club Meeting	
7 p.m.	Morgan & Vall. S.C. Delta Christian Fellowship Film	
8 p.m.	Women's Gym, Aquatic Club Show	
Friday, April 24		
6:30 p.m.	Morgan & Vall. — S.C. Phi Beta Kappa Dinner	
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge — S.C. Phi Beta Kappa Program	
8 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon, House Party	
8 p.m.	Student Center Parking Lot or Carpenter Field House Hansen, Campus Chest Carnival	
8 p.m.	Women's Gym, Aquatic Club Show	
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Lab Theatre Perf. — "The Marriage Proposal" and "Fumed Oak"	
Saturday, April 25		
8 p.m.	Dover Room — S.C. SGA Spring Dance	
8 p.m.	Women's Gym, Aquatic Club Show	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, University Movie — "Le Diable Au Corps" (Devil in the Flesh)	

Children's Theatre

Presents Thurber

Tickets for the May 9 Playhouse performances of James Thurber's "Many Moons" are still available in the Wilmington area, it was announced recently by Mrs. John C. Runkle, Jr., wholesale ticket chairman.

The play is being presented by the E 52 Children's Theatre troupe as part of its Twelfth Annual Children's Theatre tour throughout the schools in the State, and the two Playhouse performances at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 9, are sponsored by the alumnae of the university.

Any group that has a program involving children will find the Children's Theatre a delightful way to entertain those between five and twelve years of age.



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MRHA Supports Osmun for Senate

Men's Residence Hall Association, last Monday night, went on record as supporting independent Don Osmun, Junior, as their candidate for president of the Senate.

Ted Fields announcement that Osmun a 2 time letter winner for Coach Nelson's football squad, would be the IDC candidate, meant that for the first time in recent years an independent aspirant will oppose a candidate endorsed by the IFC machine. This move is to place a candidate on the ballot which would be acceptable to all students, women, and both fraternity and independent men.

Bill Metten, freshmen, of Wilmington, was appointed to head Osmun's campaign.

Don Osmun, from Delaware, N. J., is a biology major and plans to teach in his own state upon graduation from the university.

Osmun, besides maintaining a 2.6 cumulative during his three years at Delaware, has been one of the key men on varsity squads of swimming, football, and wrestling, in which he attained an excellent record of 7 wins, zero losses, and two tie matches.

One of the main reasons for supporting Osmun the MRHA pointed out, is to provide a good, all-around candidate.



AN ESSAY ON THE BEAT GENERATION

By KLAUS TH. GUENTER

There they stand like sheep without shepherd and without a stable, sheep of the plains who want to climb the highest mountain — the mountain of Reality.

Man cannot live by himself. He is a social being. So is the Beatnik, even he is making a hard attempt at being as individualistic and egocentric as possible. He has to communicate his ideas and troubles and doubts, but as he feels that he cannot return to the forces which he denies, he takes them somewhere else, into the arms of nature. A very good example for this is the boy in George Mandel's "The Beckoning Sea" (A2, III) who seeks protection "... from nobility, sterility, pride and rigid faces, priests, tradition, television, parents, and lies, lies, lies ..." in the foaming sea, but then he finds the rest he is looking for in the arms of a girl.

The flight into nature as opposition to a sterile society was the background of the German youth movement. Up to now hiking and camping all over the world is still the essential idea of many German groups. In the Twenties, B. Traven wrote a parody about his attitude: "... sitting in the woods we construct a life of our own, the life of our soul — perhaps in ice cream colors — in poetry and prose. We gaze at the clouds and withdraw from the world ..." (D4, No. 398)

The flight into 'the arms of a girl' is the idea, which Allen Ginsberg expresses in his poem "Song" (A3 pp. 39)

"... under the burden of solitude,
under the burden of dissatisfaction ...
... the burden of life is love,

New "post-grad" program helps engineers move ahead at Western Electric



MANHATTAN'S COLOSSEUM TOWER building houses Western Electric's New York training center. Here, as in Chicago and Winston-Salem, N. C., Western Electric engineers participate in a training program that closely resembles a university graduate school.

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TECHNICAL TALK often continues after class. The free and easy informality of the new Western Electric training program offers plenty of opportunity for the stimulating exchange of ideas.

April 17, 1959

The Review

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but we carry the weight wearily,
and so must rest in the arms of love ...
The warm bodies shine together
... yes, yes, that's what I wanted ...
... I always wanted to return
to the body where I was born."

Whoever reads Sigmund Freud will find the same idea: The body of the mother is the safest place in the world — the place where everybody who feels lonely and unprotected wants to return to. This is the wish of Dominique in Françoise Sagan's "Un certain sourire," who — after doing wrong — is afraid of just everything in the world and now has a strong wish for protection; she goes to her friend Françoise:

"I wanted to crumble against her big generous body, to tell her I wished she were my mother ... to let myself go and cry." (P 1)

For many Beatniks, especially for those who just pretend to be 'beat,' sex is nothing but "a kick," a sensation, a sort of relaxation where the word 'love' will never be heard. It is the sexual life and phantasy which Jack Kerouac describes in "Seattle Burlesque" (A6, pp. 106) or Allen Ginsberg in "HOWL" (A3 p. 12).

This type of sexual life is conducted in order to violate the laws of the hated society — on back seats in parking lots of drive-in movies, in motel rooms or private apartments.

Also homosexuality and bisexuality are often nothing more than the ultimate expression of the Beatnik's hate against society or a way of getting money, an example for which is Renny, a character in C. Brossard's "The Bold Saboteurs." (A2 p. 126).

This anomaly of many Beatniks is one of their most disgusting attitudes; and, as it does not originate in a morbid disposition, it is a case for the police rather than the physician.

But in most of their physical contacts, we find nothing but the effort to escape conflict and frustration of their changing world by returning to a constant environment. It is the fight between mobility and status which is described by D. M. Potter in "People of Plenty" (Chapter IV). It is the mystical search for the Holy Grail by approaching Unity by unity.

In human mind, the idea of One and Unity is deeply rooted. While the Western philosophy has emphasized dualism in the world, this Unity has been the essential idea in the East. There is no analytic way of approaching it. The only way is contemplation, in which the revealing insights are in complete harmony with external nature. Not many people have managed to see the Whole and the Unity of all things in such an "Unio Mystica," only men like Augustinus, Buddha, Platon, Boehme, Saeue, Tauler or Ruysbroeck. Contemplation is the other force in human life (Augustinus, Plotinus). The mystic surpasses the levels of joy and sorrow.

This is exactly what the Beat Generation is looking for: Happiness or 'nirvana'. As contemplation depends on the psychophysical power of the individual, the levels of happiness differ from person to person; levels reaching beyond the individual abilities cannot be enforced. But in order to reach some contemplative state at all, Zen Buddhism allows the usage of some external force. Thus, Zen Buddhism is very popular among the Beatniks, whose 'external' forces are nicotine, alcohol, and drugs like morphium, hashish, heroin, marijuana, opium, mescaline, and other "junk".

Like the mystic in the Middle Ages the drug-addict or "Junkie" (one of the Trinity: Hoodlum — Poet — Junkie) has chosen to live with death. Death is his experience. A weak vision is preferred to closely reasoned logic — it is his response to despair. In his different comas, the dope-addict is at a point of personal descent, where the fruits of rebellion intimately merge with penalty: a self-imposed purgatory.

We have many descriptions of 'Junkies' by the Beat Generation, and I will try to give examples of at least a few of them here. There is Alexander Trocchi who writes in his "Cain's Book":

"... It was a heavy dose. I felt giddy almost at once — The mind under heroin is quite as evasive as it is ordinarily. The form itself is not available to perception ... objects are not altered so much as under mescaline ... nor are they perceived more intensely or in a more enchanted or detailed or chaotic way ... as under marijuana; it is that the perceiving turns inward, the eyelids droop, the blood is aware of itself, and the flesh; it is that the organism has sense of being intact, and unbrutal, and, above all, inviolable — for the attitude born of this sense of inviolability some Americans have invented the word 'cool' ...

"What the hell am I doing here?
... that is one of the virtues of the drug, that it empties such questions of all anguish, transports them to other regions, a ploy region, surprising, fertile and unmoral. One is no longer grotesquely involved in the becoming. One simply is ... and I came naked to comprehension ..." (A6)

"William Lee" describes in his book "Junkie" (A2, VII) his first experience with morphium and benzedrine:

"Morphine hits the back of the legs first, then the back of the neck, a spreading wave of relaxation slackening the muscles away from the bones so that you seem to float without outlines like lying in warm salt water ... I had the feeling that some horrible image was just beyond the field of vision, moving, as I turned my head so that I never quite saw it, I felt nauseous ... A series of pictures passed by, like watching a movie ... stars in the clear sky ... The physical impact of the fear of death; the shutting off of breath; the stopping of blood. I dozed off and woke up with a start of fear ...

In "Report from the Asylum" (A2, IX) Carl Solomon describes: "the difference between hashish and insulin is in many ways similar to a difference between surrealism and magic. The one is affective and administered by the subject itself; the other is violently resisted by the subject (since this substance offers not even the most perverse form of satisfaction ... my body, insulin-packed would become to be an enormous concrete pun with infinite levels of association and, thereby, a surmounting association with things ... The coma soon confirms all of the patient's fears ... Lacking a time sense and inhabiting all of these universes at one and the same time ...

Only a few people who once started with drugs can escape the addiction. Their comas, more or less complete separations of mind and body, become their daily bread until they don't manage any longer to keep the body in a proper shape for the returning mind: "Ancke was only thirty-three, but everything about him seemed worn and faded ... his skin was puffy, yellowish, and in his whole heavy face ... only his eyes ... gave any sign of life — His thin arms and legs were scarred with the countless wounds of the hypodermic needle which had poured morphine into him for years, and the flesh seemed to have shrunk upon his brittle bones. He quivered involuntarily every few minutes, as though he had 'chills' ..." (A2 pp. 67)

It often happens that the mind refuses to return into such a worn-out body. The dope-addict is brought to a mental hospital or he has brought himself to death, the very death which he had chosen to live with, because he could not wait to see Reality until he was 'ripe' for the Truth.

A2 Feldmann — Gartenberg, "The Beat Generation ..."
A6 Evergreen Review No. 4

Campus Chest Campaign to Have Solicitation

100 Per Cent Gifts Sought

Carnival Climax

By GAIL THOMPSON

The Campus Chest Campaign will take place this year from April 20-24. It will feature personal solicitation and a carnival.

The goal of the personal solicitation is 100% participation. This is the only time that a charity drive comes to the campus and is organized and supported by the students. Personal solicitation gives each student a chance to give for the satisfaction of giving without the accompanying presence of gimmicks or the opportunity for fun in return for contributions. It is the student's opportunity to give as he will later have to give as a responsible member of his community.

Each living group has representatives that will solicit during the campaign. A record of the group's percentage of contribution will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center. The overall campus participation and the total amount of money collected will also be shown there.

As a finale to the week's campaign, a carnival will be held in Carpenter Field House Hanger. The carnival will be part of the festivities planned for Spring Weekend. The weekend will also feature the Aquatic Show and the Spring Dance.

Each living group on campus and all other interested organizations have been invited to have a booth at the carnival.

The booth raising the most money for the campaign will be awarded a silver bowl on the evening of the Spring Dance.

The Campus Chest committee hopes that the student body has gained knowledge of the charities. Happy House, Inc., National Foundation for Muscular Dystrophy, and the Albert Schweitzer Foundation and will support them generously during the campaign. By each student contributing a dollar it will give you an opportunity to show that you not only have a head, but a heart.

Funds to Have Sign Indicator



Senior Show Review

By GAIL THOMPSON

The Seniors went around the world last Saturday night when they presented a variety show of sorts for the benefit of the Senior Weekend.

Phyllis Rosenblum serving as director did a job worthy of praise, but equal credit must go to Ray Kitchen who held the positions of assistant director and the lively news-boy. He was the spark of the show!

Nancy Newsome and Nancy Williams turned out their usual good performances and the addition of Wick Rimert on drums produced an enticing if not exciting effect.

Jeff Ollswang showed his stuff when he glided across the floor in a smooth Spanish meringue. Roger Martin also captivated the audience with his easy naturalness and his song swinging in Italian.

Although the chorus made no technical errors in their singing, there was an apparent weakness in volume and ability in ratio to the number of members in the chorus.

'LOVE'

by Ed Tomao

Unfamiliar as I was in loving,
I indulged in little-doving,
in the dark, so comforting,
(No one else could see a thing)
But ahh, my lips, they burned with passion,
As they worked in protocol fashion
Moving, working, slithering forms
Giving forth their mental storms
But, oh how silly this all seems
Because I only do it in dreams.

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Campus Chest Carnival Set for Field House

By GAIL THOMPSON

"Hurry, hurry, hurry, get your cotton candy, peanuts, and red-hot . . ." This will be the tenor of the Campus Chest carnival which will be held on Friday night of Spring Weekend from 11:30 p. m. in Carpenter Field House Hanger.

The carnival will be the finale to a week's campaign staged by the Campus Chest committee. This campaign is held once a year to simplify the process of making charitable drives on campus. This year the campaign will support three charities: Happy House Inc.; National Foundation for Muscular Dystrophy; and the Albert Schweitzer foundation.

The carnival will have campus-wide participation. All living groups and other interested organizations on campus are going to sponsor booths. A run down of some of the booths, articles, and their sponsors will give one an idea of what to anticipate for next Friday night.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, bowling with a ball and chain; Alpha Tau Omega, pitching pennies into shot glasses; Alpha Phi Omega, ugly man contest; Delta Tau Delta, hearse rides including rides up to Carpenter Field house from the Aquatic Club show;



HAPPY HOME RESIDENT — This boy will be among the recipients of Campus Chest funds.

Kappa Alpha, racing of Richard the Mouse; Phi Kappa Tau, playing Skee-Ball; Pi Kappa Alpha, comical picture taking; Sigma Nu, pie throwing contests; Sigma Phi Epsilon, throwing darts at balloons and Theta Chi, smashing a car with sledge hammers.

Cannon Hall, playing of miniature golf; Kent Hall, fortune telling booth; Smyth Hall: unit A, testing skill of throwing balls

the reward of which makes a girl slide down a slide; unit B, a kissing booth; Squire, shooting candles out with water pistols; Sussex Hall, throwing hoops around a mannequin; Thompson Hall, selling lemons placed on candy canes; and Warner Hall, selling pink lemonade.

Special features of the evening will be an auction sale by (Continued on Page 7)

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DEPARTMENT

Store

Happy House Receives Little Compared To Other Groups



CAMPUS CHEST — These kids at the Happy House will be needing the contributions of students.

By PETER GRAY

Happy House is a home for the mentally and physically retarded children. The home is operated by Mrs. Cardoola and is supported only by voluntary charity drives. As a result of this inconsistent support, the home receives less money per child than many other organizations which perform similar functions.

There are approximately seventeen children living in Happy House. They range in age from 3 1/2 to 18 years. These children are sent to Happy House by various organizations, the police who find the children abandoned, and by parents who have not got enough money to pay for their hospital care.

For the past few years various campus organizations have given parties for the children on special holidays and have as-

sisted Mrs. Cardoola and her staff by doing some work around the home.

For example: Alpha Tau Omega gave a Christmas party one year and assisted on a farm which accompanies the home. Warner and New Castle residence halls gave a joint Christmas party for the children this past year.

Perhaps by examining some of the cases enrolled at Happy House you will realize more effectively the need to support the home. Alex, 17 years of age plans to attend the University of Delaware in a few years, even though he travels by means of a wheel chair. Right now, Alex reads a number of books in order to further his pre-college education.

Brenda, 15 years old, has muscular dystrophy and therefore has difficulty talking and moving about. But that doesn't discourage Brenda as she also reads several books a week. Stevie and Larry are both about five years of age. They were brought to Happy House because of malnutrition and suspected mental retardation.

Since there recently was a fire in the upstairs of the house, which destroyed several rooms and a quantity of the children's clothing, Happy House is in desperate need of financial assistance.

Spring Dance Gets Favors

The second night of Spring Weekend will feature the S.G.A. Spring Dance. To carry out the theme in a special way the girls will be presented with baby orchids and paper leis as favors.

Additional orchids will be used in decorating the bandstand as an island. Palm trees and the famous Hawaiian volcano will complete the atmosphere. Ruth Scherer, chairman of the Social Committee extends an invitation to all those who would like to help decorate for the dance starting on Saturday morning in the Student Center.

The band of Harry Beneke will provide music between 8:30 and 12 p.m. Weather permitting Hawaiian music will be played on the sun deck for dancing and listening pleasure.

During intermission a silver bowl will be presented to the booth which raised the most money during the Campus Chest Carnival.

Tickets, \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door will go on sale on April 20 in the Student Center.

Study of Atom Is Movie Topic

"God of the Atom," a movie Bible Institute Film, will be shown at the Delaware Christian Fellowship meeting on Thursday April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Morgan Vallandigham Room.

The film was recently revised and includes many of the recent scientific developments in the study of the atom. The film relates religion and science and will be of special interest to science majors.

The group plans to show another Movie Bible Institute Film on Thursday, May 21.

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Muscular Dystrophy Strikes 100,000 People And Has No Cure

Little Billy is four and can't walk like the rest of the kids his own age. He never will.

In a few years he will be totally crippled and by the time he reaches 18, he will be dead. This paints a pretty sad picture for Billy and his family.

Today there is no known cure for muscular dystrophy. It can hit anyone and usually strikes most often in families with no previous history of the disease. The disease attacks twice as many children as adults, but known cases range from babies of one year to adults of more than 80 years.

Children afflicted by muscular dystrophy rarely live beyond adolescence. Death is caused, not by the disease itself, but by other ordinary ailments which develop fatal complications in the body system which is weakened by the dystrophy. The common cold, for example, can develop into fatal pneumonia.

What is muscular dystrophy? It is a progressive disease that attacks the muscular system by the starvation of muscle tissue. It moves from one group of muscles to another, robbing the muscles of all vitality until the entire muscular system is crippled and the patient becomes

pain, although pain sometimes occurs with advanced muscle contracture caused by the dystrophy.

What hope is there for the more than 100,000 people in the United States who are stricken with this dreaded disease? Extensive medical research holds that the only hope of treatment and cure for the muscular dystrophy victim.

The maintenance of the present program of research sponsored by the National Foundation for Muscular Dystrophy, Inc. and the establishment of new projects to explore other areas of the disease are completely dependent on voluntary contributions from the public.

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 6)

Dean Hocutt at 10 p.m. followed by singing with the Pierettes quartette composed of Lois Jackson, Gail Clark, Elizabeth Carter, and Barbara Stirling. Music will be supplied by a student band.

There you are folks, an evening of fun with a worthwhile cause behind it. We don't think you could ask for much more. So step right up and buy your tickets to the Campus Carnival—only 25 cents per head, helpless.

In most cases, there is no

Support
Your
Campus
Chest

APO to Sponsor

Ugly Man Contest

Who is the ugliest man on campus? It has recently been released that UMOG is Alpha Phi Omega's entry in the Campus Carnival.

The Uglyest Man on Campus will be elected at APO's booth at one cent per vote. Since all proceeds go to the Campus Chest, stuffing the ballot box is legal, and encouraged. All residence halls, fraternity houses, and campus organizations are urged to nominate an ugly man and support his campaign.

Nominations should be sent through campus mail to J. D. Quillin at Sigma Nu. The deadline for entry is the day of the carnival.

Who will the lucky man be? It will be up to the students to select the person to fill this position.

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- Kind of versity
- Half of Wittenberg with a lotta sex
- One response to "What do you say?"
- Fresco's first name
- Measure of newspaper space
- Poll cat
- Best part of Barry
- Hardly those fellers in Westerns
- Creates a hot neck
- It's run out of on moonlight drives
- Theatrical cowshed
- Cheezit, the cop!
- Kind of ego
- Understanding between nations
- Once you — a Kool, you'll always
- Unparch the lips
- Manhandled
- They rhyme with fetchers

DOWN

- Companion of circumstance
- Kind of age
- Thin-sounding sound
- Scraps at the end of sports
- Jong's first name
- This music just hasn't got tone
- Sit down; light up a Kool
- Don't go!
- Lad from Kentucky
- Another way to switch from "hots" to "Kool"
- Rock 'n' roller
- Are these bass sergeants?
- Slightly reluctant
- They even made a rope out of it
- Switch from hots to — Filter Kool
- Kind of Y tower
- The 49
- This one's impossible
- Frenchy moo juice
- When this is last, you're finished
- Gal from Alabama
- Put away
- Made babies
- Put fattener
- Road in Viterbo
- of iniquity
- It sounds as if she saw a mouse
- Half a twitch



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Blue Batsmen Beat Lehigh As Neiger Fans 16 for Win

Hen Hurler & Dick Duerr are Victory Margin

Middies Top Blue In Rained-Out Tilt

By HOWARD ISAACS

Following a successful southern trip, the Delaware diamondmen demonstrated hitting, fielding, and pitching strength as they ran roughshod over Lehigh, 6-0, on Frazer Field.

Later in the week a hard hitting Navy squad dumped the Hens 6-2, in a game called at the end of the sixth inning because of rain. The Blue batsmen failed to produce a sustained offensive.

FIRST BLOOD

Delaware struck first in the Lehigh tilt in the fourth stanza. With one down Sonny Reihm gained first on an error. Dick Duerr, batting clean-up, cleaned the sacks with a line shot into right center that rolled to the wall for an inside-the park homer. Another error on the visiting second sacker allowed Curt Coombs to reach first. Dave Beininger moved Coombs to third with a liner past first. First baseman Mickey Heineken flied out to end the rally.

In the sixth the Hens again hit paydirt on a towering drive that cleared the fence in right field by Duerr. It was the left fielder's second four bagger in a row. Before the side was retired, Beininger tripped to center.

BURNING BATS

Displaying an array of devastating bats to the duet of Lehigh pitchers, the Delaware batsmen managed a three-run finale in the seventh. Following walks to Al Neiger and Jack Turner, Karl Frantz forced the Blue Hen pitcher at third. Reihm laced a single to left, scoring Turner. An error on the play enabled Frantz to advance to third as

Blue Hen of the Week

By BARRY SCHLECKER

A definite major league prospect are words that can be used to describe the outstanding athlete on this campus the past two weeks—Al Neiger. This 20 year old junior, who figures to be the mainstay of the Blue Hen pitching staff, already has compiled an impressive record. In 27 innings of hurling, Neiger has yet to give up an earned run and has thrown a third strike past 39 opposing batters. As a sophomore the hard throwing southpaw compiled a 5-1 record, copping Delaware's first win of the season against East Carolina and finishing off by beating Lafayette in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Al credits all of his success to his coach, Tubby Raymond. This can be demonstrated by comparing his senior high school record of one win and six defeats to his fresh record of 4-1.

A major in physical education and a graduate of Wilmington High School, Neiger said he would like to go into the coaching field but his immediate plans after college may be an attempt at professional ball as he already has been contacted by several major league ball clubs.

This summer the 5'11", 185 pounder may pitch in a rookie non-professional league in Nova Scotia which is made up of outstanding college players. We feel Neiger should easily fit into this class of players.

Reihm took second.

Frantz scored on a wild pitch as Duerr drew a walk. A throwing error allowed Reihm to score the final run.

While the Delaware batters pounded runs across the plate, pitcher Neiger gave the Lehigh batters little besides strikes outs. The talented southpaw gave up only four singles in registering his second victory of the campaign. He fanned 16 foes, setting down the side in the seventh, eighth, and ninth frames. Neiger hasn't allowed an earned run in

WAA Execs. Meet To Discuss Plans

The Women's Athletic Association officers met last week after the return to classes to discuss plans for events for the remainder of the spring semester. May Day and nomination of candidates to fill the WAA offices in 1959-60 were the main topics. May Day, which will be held May 16, was still in the early planning period and candidate nominations were to be closed this week.

Final preparations was made for the sports which opened this past week, tennis, archery, softball and lacrosse. Dates for badminton and table tennis were left open.

Other activities are the dorm basketball tournament and the lifesaving instructions which are being continued. The Aquatic Club Show will be given April 23, 24, 25, as scheduled.

Netmen Blank Temple U., 9-0

Tuesday, April 8, the university tennis team shut out a lackadaisical Temple University team via a 9-0 whitewash.

Tom Rowe and Bob Brunner were outstanding in vanquishing their opponents by scores of 3-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

The results: Russ Givin, D. Advani, 6-1, 6-3; Ray Walker, D. def. Wesis, 6-2, 6-2; Dick Dieckman, D. def. Saltzman, 6-4, 6-0; Roe, D. def. Glauser, 6-0, 6-0; Brunner, D. def. Gratman, 6-1, 6-0; and Howard Simkins, D. def. Mars, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles: Givin and Dieckman def. Weiss and Saltzman, 6-1, 6-4; Walker and Roe def. Advani and Glauser, 6-1, 6-1; and Ernie Levy and Jim Dick, D. def. Gratman and Ginn, 6-2, 6-0.

The match scheduled for Saturday, April 11, with Rutgers was washed out and may be re-scheduled.

Thinclad Team Take it on Chin: Lehigh Victors

Both Delaware track teams were unceremoniously taken apart in a humiliating defeat by a strong pair of Lehigh teams. Pulled muscles seriously hurt the varsity team and prevented a likely win. The freshmen suffered, as did the varsity, from lack of depth. As before, the jumping events proved to be the Waterloo for Delaware. Delaware was ahead in the field and running events, but were vanquished in the jumping events.

One record fell; the freshman javelin throw. Bill Yarnall threw 175' 2" to surpass the old record of 173' 5".

Several other records were approached but thanks to the hampering weather, no more were broken. West Stack came within a few seconds of the record time in both the mile and two mile runs.

27 innings this season.

Captain Duerr led the offense with a pair of homers in three trips to the plate. He also had three runs batted in. Dave Beininger batted two for three.

ONLY 4 HITS

In the battle against the Midshipmen, Delaware managed only four hits. Jack Turner gathered two singles but it was Dave Beininger's triple and eventual score on a sacrifice fly that prevented a shutout.

Navy put forth an 11 hit barrage against two Hen mound toilers. Dick Broadbent, the starter, took the loss. He was relieved by Bob Gates in the fourth.

During spring vacation the Delaware baseball team traveled South, playing ballgames in North Carolina and Virginia. When the team returned, it had a respectable record of four wins, one loss and one tie. Camp Lejeune was the only squad able to outplay the Blue and Gold. Other foes included Newport News, East Carolina, Wake Forest, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph Macon.

All Hen Varsity Athletic Teams In Competition

All Delaware varsity athletic teams have faced or will face competition during the past week and next week.

The baseball team will have two games, at Muhlenberg Saturday at 2 p. m., and at home next Wednesday with Johns Hopkins on Frazer Field at 3 p. m.

Golfers at Lehigh

Coach Irv Wisniewski's golf team entertained Lehigh on the Louviers course yesterday. The golfers will be at St. Joseph's in Philadelphia on Monday, and home again on Wednesday with Haverford.

The tennis team will be at Western Maryland today and return home for a match with Johns Hopkins on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The track team will travel to Swarthmore Saturday afternoon, and the lacrosse squad will be home with Lehigh next Wednesday.

Fresh Open

Freshman baseball and lacrosse squads open their seasons this week. Coach Scotty Duncan's yearling nine will be at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday to meet the Navy Plebes, and will be at Lehigh on Wednesday. The stickmen, who opened the season yesterday at the Naval Academy Prep School, will also meet the Navy Plebes on Saturday.

Softball and Badminton Added to Intramurals; SE Takes First in Track

Even though winter is still here at least a few days a week, the spring intramural sports keep plodding on through.

Two more sports have been added to the spring competition and will start soon. These are softball and badminton. The softball teams will vie on the four diamonds set up in front of the football stadium.

The games are five innings long and should be over by 6:00 p. m. The participating teams are Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and the Biology Department.

Badminton started April 11 in

Carpenter Field House. Round two is to be finished by April 18, round three by April 25, round four by April 29, round 5 by May 2, and the final match is on May 5. Following are the contenders for badminton champ:

David Hill (KA)
H. L. Lippard (SPE)
W. Simpler (SPE)
K. Rice (SPE)
Rick Mainwaring (ATO)
Pat McClary (DTD)
Clark Jones (SN)
William Spencer (PKT)
Ted Jones (SN)
G. Casson (SPE)
Wilson Carmean (PKT)
Maynard Eaton (SN)
B. Lehman (IND)
Bill Payne (ATO)
Art MacDonald (SN)
Fritz Moore (PKT)
Eric Mayhew (ATO)
Ed Pray (SN)
Dave Heeren (DTD)
H. Duus (IND)
W. Knauer (IND)
George Preillyman (KA)
J. D. Cullin (SN)
Burt Chase (ATO)
David Bailey (PKT)
Graham Loudon (KA)
L. Logan (SPE)
C. Thompson (SPE)
Gene Johnson (IND)
P. Mattheiss (SPE)
Orvid Pratt (KA)
T. Schonauer (IND)
Jerry Harrison (SN)
Dave Warner (ATO)
G. Wening (SPE)

Lacrosse Team Climaxes Drill: Reds Topped

The Blue Hen Lacrosse team climaxed its pre-season practice with a scrimmage against the Red Men of Massachusetts. In the first and last periods, the Red Men defense held Delaware scoreless. But in the middle two frames, five of the Hens found the range to outscore the Massachusetts team.

Attack men, Bob Koyanagi, Dick "Peahead" Lewis, and Sid French, scored a goal apiece, while Hal Grosh and Dick Anand accounted for the other two goals. The Massachusetts ten could crack the Delaware defense for only three goals. After winning the opening scrimmage, Coach Carzo optimistically looks forward to bettering last year's record of three wins and six losses.

TRY TOWSON

The Delaware stick men traveled to Maryland, for their second scrimmage against Towson State Teachers College. Although the Hens did not gain the victory, they profit by the experience. Buddy Melvin, the tireless running mid-fielder, scored his first goal of the 1959 season, with Sid French, Hal Grosh, and Dick Lewis also finding their names in the scoreboard. Grosh led the scorers with three goals.

The teachers from Towson tallied nine goals to seven for the locals, but it was a contest to the final whistle. In fact, the Blue Hens tallied three goals in the final period, in a last minute effort.

Dartmouth, rates as one of the top teams in New England, proved to be a worthy opponent. They found an opening in the Delaware defense, scoring eight goals. Hal Grosh accounted for Delaware's single score, depriving the New Englander's of a shut out.

All the games in volleyball have now been played except for the finals which will soon take place. Following are the teams and their wins:

Team	Wins
Sigma Nu	5
Alpha Tau Omega	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3
Snakes	2
Vultures	1

The first four places in the intrafraternity track meet were taken by Sigma Phi Epsilon, first, Sigma Nu, second, Kappa Alpha, third, and Alpha Tau Omega, fourth.

Albert Schweitzer To Receive Funds

One of the recipients in the Campus Chest campaign is the Albert Schweitzer Foundation. Established by a group of American businessmen to support the Dr. Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Lambarene, Gabon, Equatorial French Africa, it is a non-profit organization.

The main purpose of the jungle hospital is to bring general medical care to the natives in that area. It also has a world famous leper colony.

Dr. Schweitzer has organized a training program for doctors and nurses. He is now able to staff his hospital with native help and has done much to relieve the great lack of medical facilities in the area.



ED MOORE can be seen sloshing his way to a third place in the 100 yard dash against Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa. Tom Gutshall took a second in the race. The next track meet will take place on April 28 with Johns Hopkins at home. The Penn Relays are on April 24 and 25.

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Levy Levels On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



Not long ago we had the occasion to write on the topic of letterjackets with symbols of the sport in which the letter was earned beneath the letter "D". Our idea was that among other things, the symbol would be some indication of the amount of work that went into the gaining of this prize.

Kenny Brayer, Sports Publicity Director of Youngstown University, has taken the time to send us a letter stating his opinion on this topic. We have found the epistle well worth printing in its entirety.

Dear Ernie,

This letter is in regards to a recent article written by you dealing with the lettermen jackets.

I believe that it is an excellent idea to distinguish between the letter winners of each varsity sport. Your suggestion that a symbol of each sport be placed at the bottom of the "D" was also a good one.

However, your next statements regarding the amount of physical punishment, etc. that a football player must contend with, could have been presented in a different manner. I feel that you should have built your story around the fact that every boy should be proud of his individual sport that he received a letter in, thereby making a symbol on the letter something to be proud of rather than a symbol of the amount of work involved.

It is rather difficult to draw a line as to how much work a football letterman does as compared to a golfer or tennis player. Sure we all know that more physical beating is taken in football, but we must look at it from the golfer's

view. He feels that he practices just as hard on his putting or driving as the football player does on blocking or tackling.

The golfer feels that there is more individual responsibility on a golfer or tennis player or a boxer, whereas football, basketball and other team sports, are more of a combined effort.

Therefore, as I mentioned before, make some distinction among the various sports, but make each boy feel as though his was the most important.

Thank you for your time and best wishes to you, your paper and your teams.

After reading the letter we wish to confirm full agreement with Mr. Brayer's ideas. He has pointed out the real reason for distinction among jackets. Pride of ownership should be striven for!

Fox Will Head Series Nears Home Ec Club Season's End

The members of the Home Economics Clubs, elected Barbara Fox, senior, as next year's president at their recent election.

She will be assisted by vice-president, Connie Reburn, sophomore. The other new officers are Jean Carback, sophomore, secretary; Judy Burch, junior, treasurer; Liz McKinney, sophomore, program chairman; Sandy Schwab and Kay D'Amico, sophomores, project co-chairmen; Nannette Jablonski, junior publicity chairman; and Bonnie Milspaw, freshman, reporter to the Journal.

The induction of these officers was held at the Ellen H. Richards Banquet.

Featured in the final performance of the university Artists Series, will be the Saldenberg Little Symphony conducted by the noted cellist, Daniel Saldenberg.

The concert will consist of masterpieces by Bach, Mozart, Holst, and Vivaldi which are suitable for small orchestras.

Since its formation in 1937, The Saldenberg Little Symphony has been received by full houses around the world.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale soon at the Mitchell Hall ticket office. The concert will be in Mitchell Hall on April 29, at 8:15 p.m.

Radio Adds Broadcasting Transmitters

Radio Free Europe has increased the number of transmitters which carry its programs behind the Iron Curtain, according to RFE engineers.

As a result of improved techniques, three transmitters which previously had been used only for relay are now used on target also. This means that Radio Free Europe now uses up to 25 transmitters in direct broadcasts to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

RFE's "saturation technique"—whereby multiple transmitters are beamed in turn on specific areas—has now been extended to Bulgaria and Romania, the engineers reported. Each night for 30 minutes, nine transmitters are turned on each country.

To Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, 16 transmitters are used each night for saturation purposes. The additional transmitters are expected to improve reception of the broadcasts which the Communists attempt to jam.

Events such as the anti-Communists revolt in Tibet—news of which has been suppressed or distorted by the Soviets in East Europe—are given full coverage over Radio Free Europe. Because it counters Soviet propaganda, RFE is attacked by the Communists more than any other Western radio station.

Since the Berlin crisis has thrown new light on the strategic importance of Russia's satellite countries, RFE is making an even greater attempt to keep the 76,000,000 captive people informed about developments which affect them and the entire free world.

Radio Free Europe broadcasts are supported by the American people through their contributions to the Crusade for Freedom.

Class of '62 Hosts Delaware Seniors

The class of '62 will be host to approximately 75 Delaware high school students tomorrow and Saturday, April 25.

This visit by high school students is in conjunction with the high school student program of the class of '62. Its purpose is to enable Delaware high school students to become acquainted with their state university.

A full day of activities has been planned. The visitors to the campus will sit in on two college classes, have lunch in the Student Center Dining Hall, tour the campus, and attend a social hour Saturday afternoon in the Student Center. At this time, they will meet and ask questions of administrators and faculty members.

Since the program is intended to be on a student-to-student level, there will be one freshman guide for each group of five high school students.

Sypherd Sponsors Basketball Game

A faculty basketball game will be the first of two events sponsored by Sypherd Hall tonight. The game will start at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The girls who will play are from Thompson Hall; all girls' rules will be used.

Admission to the game will be 25 cents. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest Fund and to Sypherd Hall.

Following the game Sypherd Hall will hold a dance for its residents and their dates, only. The dance will be held in the Recreation Room from 9 to 12 p.m. Sypherd's hi-fi set will supply the music. Refreshments will be served.

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English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



English: BOORISH LOVER BOY



English: SAILOR'S DEBT



English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



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Pageant Names Sophomore Co-eds As 1959 Contestants



ELLEN TATUM

Ellen Tatum, Jutta Korden, and Dora Lee Elliott, all sophomores, have been named as contestants in the 1959 Miss Delaware pageant.

Ellen, a political science major at the university, is the 19-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tatum of Robbinsville, N. J. She stands, 5-6, has brown hair and brown eyes. She was entered under the sponsorship of Theta Chi fraternity.

A graduate of Upper Freehold Township High School class of 1957, Ellen is active in campus activities, serving as a cheerleader, associate news editor of The Review, and a participant in her dormitory's playbill production. She has been on the dean's list.

Ellen, who is seeking a career in the field of journalism, will use a background of public speaking gained from courses at the university to present a three-minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue as her pageant talent selection.

PLANS STUDY ABROAD

If she should win the \$1,000 scholarship offered as grand prize in the pageant, Ellen said she would like to go abroad to study government.

Although an out-of-stater, Ellen is eligible for the Miss Delaware title as a student within the state, under Miss America rules.

In high school Ellen was a member of the Leader Corps, associate editor of the newspaper, member of the Honor Society and the Red Cross, and active in girls' sports. She lists as hobbies swimming and tennis.

GERMAN NATIVE

A 19-year old German girl, Jutta has been in this country only four and a half years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Korden, Fairfax, Del.

She came to the United States in 1954 when her mother, who is a chemist with the Hercules Powder Company, was transferred here. Born in Hanover, Germany, Jutta has lived in Italy, Switzerland, Spain and France in addition to her native land. She speaks five languages fluently.

Jutta has adopted America as her permanent home, is now a citizen, and satisfies the residence requirements of the pageant, according to James Mackie, chairman of the event. She stands 5-6, has blonde hair and

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DORA LEE ELLIOTT

blue eyes.

She is a 1957 graduate of Wilmington High School, where she was president of the Link Club, secretary of the Future Teachers of America and Choristers, member of the marching band, leader corps, house of delegates, UN panel, and a participant in girls intramural sports.

COMMUTES

Jutta is a commuter. She is majoring in languages and political science. She works part-time as a waitress at the Charcoal Pit, where she was "discovered" by the Miss Delaware entries committee.

Claiming traveling and sports among her hobbies, Jutta has done a lot of both. She participated as a water skier in the Canadian Water Show in Toronto in 1957, and she likes to play tennis, ice skate and fence. The highlight of her life came in 1950 when she had an audience with the Pope.

Jutta would like to use any scholarships won in connection with the Miss Delaware Pageant to further a career in the theatre. She is now studying under Victor Clarke, of Theatre Arts Studio. For her pageant talent selection, she will re-create the recognition scene from "Anastasia."

EDUCATION MAJOR

An elementary education major Dora Lee is the 19-year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frazier



JUTTA KORDEN

J. Elliott, Hamonton, N. J. She was entered under the sponsorship of Theta Chi fraternity.

A 1957 graduate of Hamonton High School, Dora Lee was accepted for the pageant under Miss America Pageant rules which permit students to enter although not residents of the state they represent.

Dora Lee is 5-7½ and has brown hair and brown eyes. She will play the piano and sing a show tune for her talent selection in the pageant to be held in The Playhouse in Wilmington on Saturday, May 2 at 8 P. M.

She will be vying with a dozen other contestants for the Miss Delaware title, a \$1,000 scholarship and other prizes including a \$200 scholarship for the most musically-talented contestant, and the opportunity to represent Delaware in the Miss America finals.

ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

At the university, Dora Lee is a member of women's chorus and is active in women's sports and dormitory activities. She was candidate for both homecoming queen and inter-fraternity ball queen titles. She was a member of the band in her freshman year

presentative.

In high school, she was captain of twirlers, active in girls sports, and member of National Honor Society, dramatics club and school chorus.

Tickets for the pageant, at \$2.75, \$3.60, \$4.20 and \$4.80, may be ordered by writing Wilmington Post Office Box 225, or by phoning Olympia 4-4459. Checks should be made payable to the Miss Delaware Pageant.

The pageant is sponsored by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Delaware Junior Chamber of Commerce.

L. M. Manheim Gets Stipend For Columbia

Mr. Leonard Michael Manheim, instructor of English, was one of seventy-three men and women from colleges across the country who was chosen for the 1959 Danforth Teacher Study Grants, according to an announcement made by Dr. Presley C. McCoy, associate director of the Danforth Foundation.

The successful candidates were chosen from four hundred thirty-nine nominations provided by the deans of the accredited colleges in the United States. The selection was made on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities promising success in teaching, and religious maturity in the candidate's own area of faith.

Mr. Manheim will leave next year to study at Columbia University, where he will complete his dissertation dealing with the early comedies of Thomas Decker.

This is the fifth year that this program of Danforth Teacher Study Grants has been in operation. The award allows a calendar year of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choosing. The stipend is arranged to the candidate's salary and number of dependents, and may go as high as \$4,800.

Each year a conference on teaching is arranged for those men and women receiving the awards. In 1959 the conference will be held August 24-30 at Camp Miniwanca, on the grounds of the American Youth Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth for the purpose of aiding able students and teachers in their educational needs.

Scholarships Open Abroad To Graduates

Fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries for 200 students will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-61.

The Institute announced that applications for the fellowships will be available on May 1 and will be accepted until November 1, 1959.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico. Students applying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Danish, French, German or Netherlands Government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

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

For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

New Amendment

Fraternity men living in dormitories are now eligible to run for independent dormitory representatives to the Senate, under terms of a recent amendment to the Constitution. This change was recommended by the dormitories in order to give them better representation.

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SGA Elections

(Continued from Page-2)

counselor, fire captain of Smyth, vice president of Hillel, a member of the cosmopolitan club, URC, Religion in Life Week, and women's handbook committee.

The candidates for sophomore class president are Roy Adams and Barry Riebmam. Roy is president of the freshman class and a pledge of Sigma Nu. Barry is a member of Hillel, the class of 1962 steering committee, coordinator for High School Student Program and a pledge of AEPI.

Dave Rodman and Richard Constable are the candidates for vice president of the sophomore class. Dick is a pledge of Theta Chi and on the freshman football team. Dave is treasurer of the freshman class, on the freshman football team, and a Sig Ep pledge.

SOPHOMORE SECRETARY

Jona Conklin and Lee Walborn are the candidates for sophomore class secretary. Joan is in women's chorus, and has participated in playbill and dorm activities. Lee is secretary of the freshman class, president of the Debating Club, DSNEA, and publicity chairman of E-52.

Candidates for treasurer of the sophomore class are Jack Hammond and Robert Sutton. Jack is a member of the French Club treasurer of Sharp Hall and a Sigma Nu pledge. Robert is a Kappa Alpha pledge and on the golf team.

Sophomore fraternity repres-

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The Review

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entative candidates are Robert Arton, and William Taylor. Robert has participated in E-52 activities. William is a member of the Tennis team, Newman Club, wrestling team, freshman constitution committee, and a pledge of ATO.

Jane Anne Davis and Barbara Franck are the candidates for sophomore women's representative to the Senate. Jane Anne is freshman women's representative to the Senate and is a member of the Senate Social Committee and the election committee. She is also a member of the Blue Hen art staff, E-52 publicity committee and the class publicity committee. Barbara is freshman representative to WEC, and a member of WEC Standards committee and Cannon house council.

Bridge Sessions

Every Friday, bridge sessions are held in the Student Center in the Faculty Lounge. These sessions start at 8 p. m. Anyone interested in playing bridge is welcome.

No experience is required and those persons who do not know how to play well will be given instructions by trained personnel. Small contests are held and prizes are awarded to the winners.

In the future, a bridge tournament is being planned in which a trophy and other valuable prizes will be given to the winners.

W. Osborne Gets A New Fellowship

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has announced that Wendell Osborne has been awarded a second renewal of his Leeds & Northrup Foundation predoctoral fellowship for the academic year 1959-1960.

The Leeds & Northrup Company of Philadelphia, through the Leeds & Northrup Foundation, established this fellowship in 1956 to give support to the training of scientists and to institutions of higher learning. The purpose of this program is to give advanced training to outstanding young scholars in the fields of physics and chemistry.

Mr. Osborne was the first recipient of the fellowship in chemistry. The Leeds & Northrup fellows are selected by a special National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council Board and the fellowships are administered by the Fellowship Office of the Academy-Research Council in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Osborne was born in Bruch, Colorado in 1935 and graduated from Colorado College in Colorado Springs in 1957. While a student at Colorado College he was the recipient of a Union Carbide and Cardon Corporation scholarship, the Pe-Hays Memorial Award, and the American Legion-Colorado College ROTC Scholastic Award.

He is planning to continue his graduate work in polymer chemistry at Delaware under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Dyer.

His studies during the 1958-1959 academic year have been maintained at the same high level as previously and the renewal of his fellowship was unanimously approved by the NAS-NRC Fellowship Committee. Mr. Osborne lives at 12 Delvix Terrace, Wilmington, Delaware.

Aquatic Theme

Bubbling Over

"Bubbling Broadway" is the theme of this year's Aquatic Show. The annual water carnival will be held April 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p. m. in the pool of the Women's Gym.

The show will feature a variety of numbers, both comedy and precision, based on hit tunes from leading Broadway shows. Some of the shows being represented are "Li'l Abner," "Pajama Game," "South Pacific," "Most Happy Fella," and "Show Boat." The girls shall wear appropriate costumes depicting these numbers. All routines are original.

A special feature this year will be a diving exhibition performed by students on campus. "There is no admission charge, and everyone is invited to attend," stated Lynne Feeny Hughes, president.

The officers of the club are Margie Pinney, vice-president; Laurie Bliss, secretary; Nancy Parks, treasurer; and Carolyn Joyce, program chairman.

Wilson, Heeren

To Sell Reviews

The Review will be on sale for a change.

As part of the Campus Chest campaign, next Friday, The Review will cost whatever anyone will pay for it. Staff members will be located at the distribution point near the main desk of the Student Center during the noon lunch hour.

At other times of the day, a box will be located near the papers where students may leave their contributions.

Scott Wilson and Dave Heeren, editor and news-editor respectively of the newspaper, will be among the staff members to monitor the paybox.



HARRY LAWTON, JR., received his B.S. in Physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1950, joining General Electric that same year. He received an M.S. degree in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

"Long-range programs are important —for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more—to increase his technical skills—are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce."

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important—for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the develop-

ment of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this—men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America's continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees—including more than 30,000 college graduates—to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Playboy Plans Jazz Festival for August Star Performances

The site of a large jazz event this summer will be the South Bowl of Chicago's Soldier Field.

The Playboy Jazz festival, to be held in August as an integral part of the City of Chicago's Festival of the Americas, sponsored by "Playboy" Magazine, will feature an array of star performers, in afternoon and evening presentations on August 8 and 9.

Plans call for Benny Goodman, whose earliest training in jazz came at Hull House in Chicago, to celebrate his 25th anniversary as a bandleader by heading the latest edition of his band at the festival. Also along historical lines, will be a planned appearance by members of the original Austin High Gang, including trumpeter Jimmy McPartland,

tenor saxophonist Bud Freeman, and drummer George Wettling, recreating famous moments in Chicago jazz history.

Negotiations are underway to provide a wide press coverage for the music festival. Television and radio network arrangements are under consideration. Several major record companies have expressed interest in recording the performances.

VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES

The Playboy Jazz Festival will encompass an integrated assortment of festival activities. The Exhibition Hall of Soldier Field will be the site of a complete high fidelity exhibit, the Playboy Hi-Fi Festival, with leading

high fidelity equipment and designed for it. Current plans call for major innovations in music presentation. The sounds of jazz will be carried to fans throughout the stands via high fidelity sound system, under the supervision of the Allied Radio Corporation of Chicago.

In addition to recreations of important aspects of jazz history by the Goodman band, the Austin High Gang, and others, plans call for the presentation of the best Dixieland and modern jazz instrumental and vocal groups.

In conjunction with the festival, "Playboy" is preparing an elaborate "Playboy Jazz Festival Yearbook," which will serve as a guide to the festival. A story in jazz in America today, including coverage of the jazz festival, will bring readers in direct contact with the exciting world of jazz.

FESTIVAL COVERAGE

In addition, the July "Jazz Festival" issue of Playboy Magazine will spotlight all the nation's jazz festivals, providing preview coverage of the Chicago event and all other major jazz festivals being held this season.

The lakefront festival will be staged with facilities especial-

Bohner to Show

English Slides

The topic for this Sunday's meeting of the Athenaeum Society has been changed to "Literary England in Pictures." Dr. Charles Bohner, originally scheduled to lead a discussion on foreign students' views on America, will show his slides of the Lake District and other places important to the literature of England. E 206 students should find the discussion especially interesting.

The meeting will be at 7:30 this Sunday in Brown Lounge. All students and faculty members are invited.

Cosmopolitan

(Continued from Page 1)

Dash; Latvia and Estonia, Mara Runk, Velta Peterson, Don Nickerson, and Marcel Bernier; France, French Club and Marcel Bernier.

The American program will include Charleston and folk songs. The French Club, among others, will sing "Autumn Leaves." Mr. Iyengar of India will play on the Indian bamboo flute. The performances rendered by the students will depict the authentic customs and rituals of their native countries.

Free refreshments will be served by the club after this cultural program. Special arrangements will be made so that all those wishing to meet the performers may do so. The admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Manheim

(Continued from Page 1)
tion and all the characters are consistent and believable. What they did seek was a comedy with a strong theme or central idea in which the action, the characters, the episodes, and even the language clearly supported that theme or central idea.

"The Shoemakers Holiday" is typical of its time because the superiority of the lowest tradesman is demonstrated in all the play's components.

"The play is thus an excellent example of Dekker's skill as a playwright, a skill with which he has not always been credited."

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Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wis., for 2-door sedan at left. State and local taxes, if any, automatic transmission and optional equipment, extra.

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KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)



1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?

A ☐ B ☐



6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?

A ☐ B ☐



9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

A ☐ B ☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Pictured William Dr. Fran John W. ware cab and Dr.