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Coeds Fete May Day Queen

Humphreys, Sholl, Balder and Heggan Receive Top Awards

Richard F. Humphreys, senior engineering major, claimed the lions share of honors and awards at the annual Honors Day program yesterday.

Humphreys claimed both academic and military honors. He was named to the panel of distinguished seniors for top scholars in each school of the university. Selection

requires a minimum index of 3.5 for seven semesters of work and also is based upon outstanding personal qualities. He received the William M. Francis Prize of \$100 as the graduating senior with an outstanding record of scholarship, leadership and service. He was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi.

As an outstanding student of military science and tactics, he received the Department of the Army—Superior Cadet Ribbon Award, the Delaware National Guard Award, the Society of American Military Engineers Gold Medal, the Armed Forces Chemical Association Award and the Lt. Clark Churchman Prize.

Also receiving top honors were Jon P. Heggan, AS1; Anthony A. Sholl, AS1, and Jay R. Balder, EG3.

Heggan received the Delaware State Society of Cincinnati Prize for the student with the highest average in the survey course in American history, the Robert Barrie Ulin Award as the outstanding senior in political science, and the Daughters of American Colonists military prize.

Sholl was named to the panel of distinguished seniors representing the school of arts and science and received the Hamilton Watch Award as the senior who has most successfully combined proficiency in his major field of study with achievements in the social sciences or the humanities.

Balder received the Tau Beta Pi prize presented to an engineering student in recognition of outstanding academic achievement.

Fulbright Grant Goes to Astolfi



MARY JEAN ASTOLFI

Mary Jean Astolfi, senior English major, is the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Edinburgh for the scholastic year '61-'62.

This grant, awarded in late April, will enable Mary Jean to

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ment during the freshman year coupled with a demonstration of qualities of leadership, character and sociability. He also received the Scott Foundation Award of \$500 for a student enrolled in mechanical or chemical engineering who demonstrates in excellence

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Students, Profs Join Society of Phi Kappa Phi

Thirty students and two faculty members were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi last night, according to Dr. Fredrick B. Parker, president of the university chapter.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society electing students from all schools of the university who demonstrate superior scholarship.

Newly elected faculty members are Dr. George H. Henry, professor of education; and Dr. George G. Windell, assistant professor of history.

Student initiates are: David A. Bankes, AG1; Lynn F. Beard, HE 1; Margaret J. Cantwell, AS2; Henry Corcoran, EG2; Leonard H. Cutler, AS1; Joyce A. Dickerson, ED1.

Also, James M. Handy, Jr., EG2; William H. Harman, III, EG2; Tonya G. Heesen, AS1; Jon P. Heggan, AS1; Margaret G. Holway, HE1; Betty J. Howe, AS2; Patricia H. Jeffrey, AS1; William D. Jones, III, AS2; C. Janie Kline, AS2; William R. Kollock, AS2; Audrey E. Macak, AG2; Katherine F. Mawdsley, AS1; Anne D. Nelson, HE2; Linda T. Nickel, AS2; Marie S. Oemler, AS1; and Ethelbert N. Ott, AS1.

Others include: Margaret A. Palmer, ED2; Robert L. Pritchett, EG1; Ian M. G. Quimby, AS1; Connie L. Reburn, AE1; Jack H.

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NYU Professor To Lecture On Confusions of Paul Tillich

Dr. Paul Edwards, Professor of Philosophy at New York University, will address the Philosophy Club on Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Morgan-Vallandigham Room, on "The Confusions of Paul Tillich."

Dr. Edwards, a native of Austria, has his Masters degree from the University of Melbourne and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has written a number of books, among them "A Modern Introduction to Philosophy," and "The Logic of Moral Discourse." He is editor of the book "Why I Am Not A Christian, and Other Essays" by Bertrand Russell.

The following events, centering around the work of Paul Tillich, one of the most eminent living philosopher-theologians,

have been scheduled for Tuesday. At 4 p. m. and again at 6 p. m., the Wisdom Series will feature filmed conversations of Dr. Paul Tillich and his philosophy. This will be held in Wolf Hall. From 6:45 to 7:30 a reception will be held for Dr. Edwards in the Morgan - Vallandigham Room. Dr. Paul Tillich was born in Starzedde, Kreisgubne, Prussia.

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DON JACOBY — will join the Symphonic Wind Ensemble for an informal concert of show tunes and popular trumpet solos, Tuesday evening, May 9, at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

Symphonic Band And Don Jacoby's Trumpet Join in May 9 Concert

By CYNTHIA KEEN

Don Jacoby, trumpet virtuoso and nationally known musician, will be featured with the University Symphonic Wind Ensemble in the last of their 1960-61 series of concerts, on Tuesday evening, May 9, at 8:15. The concert will be held in Mitchell Hall.

Music has been Don's whole life since he was nine years old. A native of York, Pa., he was started on his way to becoming

a child prodigy of the trumpet by his uncle, who played professionally. Don made his professional debut when he was only nine, with the Spring Garden Band in York.

While Don was pursuing a traditional, classical musical training, he was being educated by a tutor. After graduating from William Penn High School in York at the age of fifteen, he entered Williams School of Music, a division of NYU. After completion of his studies under Dr. Williams, a nationally known cornet soloist and teacher, he entered the popular music field.

Before the war, during which he served in the Navy Band, Don played with Les Brown, Claude Thornhill, and Van Alexander. After leaving the service, he rejoined Les Brown before touring with Benny Goodman's band.

When his dance work took too much time from his family, he turned to studio work with Chicago radio stations, near his home in Waukegan. During this period, he devoted considerable time to teaching.

In 1954 Don entered a new field of music—as a brass clinician. He made his start at the Midwest Band Clinic and has found himself in demand all over the country since then.

Several composers have written trumpet and cornet solos

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'100 Years' Is Festival Theme

Tantum To Reign With Honor Maid

Delaware coeds will present the 36th annual May Day celebration Saturday, May 6, in honor of spring and their May Queen, Ellen Tantum.

Freshman women will open the day at 6:30 a. m. with a parade to the queen at Thompson dormitory. Women commuters are especially urged to attend and to have breakfast with the resident women afterward.

At 2:30 p. m., in front of the Women's Gymnasium, the queen and her court will preside over the celebration, which has the theme, "A Hundred Years Ago."

A duchess and two attendants from each class will make up the queen's court. Lynn Beard will be Ellen's Maid of Honor.

The court will be Susan Moore, senior duchess; Patti Atwood and Carolyn Joyce, senior attendants; Sally Thorton, junior duchess; Jackie Lee and Sandy Kimball, junior attendants; Pam Stavrou, sophomore duchess; Bobby King and Judy Langkammerer, sophomore attendants; Bobbin Kelly, freshman duchess; Bobbie Kerslake and Patti Minker, freshman attendants.

The girls in the court will wear full length gowns, the seniors' will be green, the juniors' pink, the sophomores' blue, and the freshmen's yellow.

Pages will be seniors Patricia Kirch and Carole Matrosati.

The program will include dance sketches of the North and South during the Civil War era. The Folk Dance Club will portray Down Easterners; New Cas-

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KA Takes First In IFC Playbill

Kappa's Alpha's production of "Charlie Chaplin Goes West" was awarded first place in the Interfraternity Playbill, held last Thursday and Friday nights in Mitchell Hall.

Written and directed by Peter Maroulis, junior engineering major, KA's melodrama of the old west carried traces of old-time movie techniques, especially in the effective use of flickering lighting and jerky movements. The "rinky-tink" music, so typical of the days of silent pictures, completed the effect of Hollywood in its infancy. Although almost all the members of KA participated in the prize-winning offering, there were three outstanding actors; Robert Ley, who played the part of Charlie Chaplin, Robert Dawson, the Young maiden and Ben Bensinger, cast as the villain.

Theta Chi captured the award for power of performance. Written and directed by Jack Erthal, junior drama major, "Between the Lines" was indeed powerful in impact. Liberal use of mob scenes, sound effects, and strong emotion by Erthal, who also

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E-52 to Present 'Pinocchio'; Fisher and Talley Take Leads

E-52 Technical Director Alan Billings has delved into his bag of tricks for the university company's "Pinocchio," a stage adaptation of the children's story.

"Pinocchio" will be performed in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware Campus May 4 and 5. Tickets are available at the Mitchell Hall box office.

Following this performance, "Pinocchio" will tour schools in Delaware and Maryland.

In addition to designing comfortable and convincing nose, donkey ears, and tail for Pinocchio, Billings has again had to contend with the problem of touring company, and designing a set as flexible and simple as it is convincing. Using a large rolling platform and triangular "Periaktes", dating back to the ancient Greek theatre, Billings has solved these problems.

Director Turner Edge is combining Billings' set with the experienced acting of his leads: Barbara Fisher, ED4, as Pinocchio; Jack Talley, AS3, as Geppetto; Peter Fisher, AS3, as the evil and witch Man; Juliet Wittman, AS3, as Columbine; and Becky Brown, AS4, as Candlewick, the wickedest boy in the world. Other members of Edge's polished cast are Janet Clark, AS1, as the Blue Fairy; Jeff Losce, AS4, as Harlequin; and Glenn Hallas, AS4, as the Fire-Eater. Freshmen Losce and Dallas are appearing in their first E-52 production.

Photographs of the class of 1962 are being taken May 8th through May 12th in the Blue Hen Office. Appointments are being made in the Student Center during meal hours. All juniors must have their photographs taken at this time in order to be in the 1962 BLUE HEN.

Parents Attend Home Ec Tea

Home Economics Senate is sponsoring the annual Parents' Tea on Sunday, from 2-4 p. m. in Alison Hall.

This year the tea is for parents of the senior home economics majors, instead of the entire school of home economics due to the construction work in Alison Hall.

Harriett Ward, HE1, is general chairman; Jeanne Carback, ED1, Betty Lee Chando, HE4, and Murry Baker, HE4, are in charge of refreshments. Nancy Keane, HE3, and Jeanne Newcome, HE3, are hospitality chairmen.

Heads of the decorations and arrangement committee are Barbara Starzman, HE2, and Carol O'Neill, HE4. Miss Eva Mae McCrory, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, is faculty advisor.

Student Center Hosts Monthly Card Tourney

Bridge players, take notice! Every month a duplicate bridge tournament is held in the faculty lounge of the Student Center. The sessions are free, and all bridge players are welcome.

Duplicate bridge, for those who have never played in a tournament is merely a version of contract bridge in which hands that are dealt at random are played more than one set of players. Hands are evaluated with other partnerships playing the same hands.

At the last tournament Bob Legill and Hank Richmond triumphed over the other North-South pairs, and Mickey Levine and Jerry Kissel topped the East-West pairs for the second consecutive session.

Bridge sessions are announced on posters around the campus. Coffee is served at the sessions, and all students are welcome.

Students To Get Football Ticket At Registration

University football tickets for the 1961 season will be distributed to undergraduates on the same basis as in 1960. It has been announced by the athletic office.

At registration in September every undergraduate who has paid his general fee will receive a ticket coupon for each home game. These coupons may be redeemed for tickets on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the week before the home games at the athletic department between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Students who fail to exchange their coupons during these regular periods will have to purchase a ticket in order to attend the game.

Again this season, freshmen will have a separate section and every effort will be made to seat groups together.



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Ford Foundation Grant To Support Program For Urban Research

A \$500,000 grant to the university from the Ford Foundation was announced yesterday in New York by the Foundation. It will be used to develop a pioneering program of urban services which will help Delaware communities deal effectively with problems associated with the State's tremendous population growth and industrial expansion.

The money will support the project over a five-year period and will provide the means for a three-pronged attack on urban problems through (1) research, (2) consulting and advisory services, and (3) educational activities, including seminars, conferences, short courses, and institutes.

President John A. Perkins described the new program as an urban counterpart of the university's highly successful agricultural research and extension programs, in which scientists study farmers' problems, and subject matter specialists follow up with advisory services in the field.

"Initiation of this urban project moves the University of Delaware closer to a goal that should be foremost for all state universities, namely a total university serving a total state population," Dr. Perkins said.

President Perkins listed the following kinds of urban-related problems that could be solved through cooperative research-extension-action effort, in which the university would provide basic information and assist cooperating groups in developing plans of action.

1. Lack of adequate water

supplies for future domestic and industrial use.

2. Inadequate recreation facilities to keep abreast of population growth and increasing public demands.

3. Problems of increasing magnitude related to transportation.

4. Need in many communities for improved means of handling sewage and refuse.

5. Gradual obsolescence of school buildings in many urban areas and the need to replace these.

6. Polyglot urbanization and strip development, and the need for more adequate planning and zoning to cope with these problems.

7. General lack of knowledge on the part of the public about procedures for getting effective group action to bear on urban problems.

To carry out the new program, the university will establish a division of urban services, consisting of a director and several field representatives, all specialists whose work will relate to urban life and problems.

Reinforcing this division will be faculty members in the various schools and departments of the university who, through their research and experience, can contribute to the success of the program.

Underlining the need for universities in general to apply more of their resources for instruction, service, and research to the enhancement and development of the urban sector, Dr. Perkins said, "The project, in essence, will place the University of Delaware in the forefront of urban research and extension-action effort, in which the university would provide basic information and assist cooperating groups in developing plans of action."

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W. Williamson Wins Contest

Walter R. Williamson, EG1, was named winner of the third prize in the Zeisberg Award Contest during the annual meeting of the Philadelphia-Wilmington Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held this month at the University of Pennsylvania.

Williamson is a member of the Delaware Chapter of AICHE, and is an advisee of Dr. John R. Ferron. Following graduation, he plans to join the staff of the Hercules Powder Company's Research Center in Wilmington.

Prizes for the winners of this contest, the aim of which is to encourage chemical engineering students to develop proficiency in writing technical reports, consist of technical and scientific books chosen by the winner.

L. E. DeBaun, Jr., of the DuPont Co., served as chairman of the Zeisberg Award Committee. Students from Villanova, Lehigh, Drexel, Delaware, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, and Bucknell participated.

Smyth To Hold Twist Contest

Smyth Hall will sponsor a twist contest Monday evening, May 8 from 7 to 9 p. m. on the tennis courts next to Smyth.

Open to the whole campus, the contest will be judged by faculty and graduate students. Music will be provided by the Illusions.

Prizes will be awarded to winning couples. In case of rain, the contest will be held Tuesday evening.

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Student Center Plans Concerts, Speakers For 1961-62 Season

What would you like to see at the U. of D. next year? Dance contests — horror movies — more jazz concerts — transportation to Philadelphia, Washington, or New York for theater parties or field trips — unusual decorations or themes for dances or big week-ends?

There are many new and different ideas that are being planned for next year, and help will be needed by all the committee chairmen of the Student Center Council to enlarge and carry out these ideas.

The committees and their proposed chairmen for next year are: social committee, Don Schnetzler, AS2, who is in charge of all social activities such as jazz concerts and dances; recreation, Dave Kaplan, AS3, who plans for Scrounge dances, bridge tournaments, pool, and billiards; and finance, Andy Miller, AS3, who distributes and keeps the accounts for the Student Center.

Also the cultural committee with Betsy Carter, AS2, plans films and speakers of interest to every department of the university; public relations, Sharon Hunsicker, AS3, and Betty Riker, HE2, are responsible for publicizing all Student Center events in order to keep the students and the community aware of all campus activities; research and evaluation, Sam Wharry, EG4, conducts surveys and investigates the success of Student Center activities; house committee, Sandy Skelton, HE4, decorates for all Student Center functions; and travel committee, headed by Sandy Blank, AS3, is the clearing house for rides and transportation to away games and trips to New York and Philadelphia for plays and concerts.

Also planned for next year is a film committee which will bring entertaining films on many subjects, such as sports, hobbies, and many of the best known films of previous years.

This is your opportunity to express the ideas which may have on all aspects of at the university and to help carry them out.

If you are interested in being on any of these committees, you may fill out a card at the main desk of the Student Center, or contact the committee chairmen or Jane Anne Day, next year's president of the Student Center.

If you are unable to participate on one of these committees, cooperation would be appreciated if you would fill out a card which is to be distributed soon on the films, jazz concerts, and other numerous activities which you would most like to see this campus.

Review Gains Honor Rating In ACP Test

The Delaware Review has received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester, 1960-61.

The honor rating is based on a critique of all issues published from last September through January, compared with other papers in its classification. Effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges.

The Review was judged with weekly papers from universities with enrollments ranging from 2,001 to 4,000, and was one of 23 papers rated first class. Seven papers were accorded All-American honors.

The paper was cited for excellence in editorial subject matter, writing and thinking, and for sports coverage and writing. Howard Issacs, AS2, newly-elected editor-in-chief, was commended for his column, "Sport Slants." The paper also received high rating for its news coverage and writing, front-page makeup, and typography.

Ellen C. Tatum, AS1, was editor of the paper during the first semester. Ernest Levy, AS1, was managing editor; and Gail Thompson, AS2, news editor.

The Delaware Review has participated in the ACP critical service for a number of years, and traditionally has ranked high among college papers in its class.



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Cadet juniors of the university's Advanced ROTC Program; William A. Taylor, Joseph B. Neville Jr., Peter N. Gray, William L. Ziegler, Robert S. Carter and Paul S. Kane, cross a road on patrol in enemy territory during field exercises at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation Annapolis, Pennsylvania on 22 April, 1961.

Junior Cadets Attend Training For Weekend

Cadet Juniors enrolled in the advanced ROTC course, took part in three days and nights of rugged combat training in Annapolis, Pa.

The purpose of the field trip was to prepare the cadets for military activities that they will undertake during their coming summer encampment.

The cadets were exposed to conditions of living in barracks and in the field, firing on rifle ranges, and planning and conducting small unit combat exercises.

Cadets that took part in the program were: William Taylor, AS2; Joseph Neville, Jr., AS2; Peter Gray, AS2; William Ziegler, PE2; Robert Carter, EG2; and Paul Kane, EG2.

After an all-night mock battle, which ended early Sunday morning, the cadets repacked their gear and wearily returned by bus to the university. The training was valuable in preparing the cadets for the summer encampment and the assumption of other leadership responsibilities.

Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale, professor of military science, directed the exercises, and congratulated the cadets for their fine performance under conditions of physical and mental stress.

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Honor Day

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tracurricular and classroom activities the qualities normally associated with a Rhodes Scholar.

Speaker for the program was His Excellency Mahomedali C. Chagla, India's ambassador to the United States, Mexico and Cuba, whose topic was "The United States and India."

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, spoke briefly and recognized the winners of individual awards and members of the honor societies.

Completing the panel of distinguished seniors were Patricia A. Craven, ED1; representing the school of education, and Sandra R. Schwab, HE1, from the school of home economics.

Patricia A. McGuire, AS2, and Catherine M. Smack, AS2, heads

of house at Thompson Hall, accepted the President's Scholarship Plaque awarded each semester to the living group achieving the highest index for the preceding semester.

The following prizes were also awarded: Emalea P. Warner Award, Patricia A. Craven; American Association of University Women Award, Katherine F. Mawdsley, AS1; Wilmington Panhellenic Award, Betty Jane Howe, AS2; Alpha Zeta Prize, John D. Bates, AG4.

The William H. Danforth Freshman Award, Nancy L. Dukes HE4; William H. Danforth Junior Award, Mary L. Bahlman, HE2; Delaware Home Economics Association Award, Margaret F. Stahmer, HE2; Kappa Delta Pi's book award, Pamela R. Stavrou, ED3.

American Chemical Society prizes in chemistry were won by C. Janie Kline, AS2, and Charles W. Stewart, AS2.

Other awards presented were: American Institute of Electrical Engineers Award, John W. Gerber, EG1; The Samuel Bancroft, Whyde, AS4; Bruce M. Evans Memorial Prize presented by the Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity to a senior majoring in accounting, Stanley F. Chetkowski, AS1; Institute of Radio Engineers National Award, Robert L. Pritchett, EG1; Department of Mechanical Engineering Laboratory Award, Dennis J. Sloman, EG1; Department of Mechanical Engineering Scholastic Award, John A. Walker, EG2; Dr. William E. Silverman Memorial Prize, Thomas Roe, AS1; The Wall Street Journal Award, Ralph O. Williams, AS1.

Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Awards were presented to William F. Ziegler, John E. Babiarz, and Richard J. Cella.

Recipients of General J. Ernest Smith Prizes included Russell N. Bonney, Jr., William F. Ziegler, Lyle H. Kelly, and Kenneth J. Lutz.

NYU Professor

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DR. PAUL EDWARDS

in 1886. After having gained his graduate education in Germany, and having taught at a number of German universities, he came in 1933 to Union Theological Seminary, where he served as professor until 1955. From 1955 until the present, he has served as university professor at Harvard University.



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By RON LEVITT

Machiavelli, an Italian political philosopher, has been quoted for posterity as saying that any type of "means" justify desirable "ends." The Blue Hen baseball team followed this theory to a "T" last week, in posting two victories, each coming from completely different sources.

There was a time of famine and a time of plenty for Coach Raymond's charges, as they squeaked out 2-1 a MAC victory over PMC, after having rattled the West Point barracks in handling the Cadets a 16 to 9 shellacking.

The Hens, now exhibiting a highly respectable 9-3-1 record, have put themselves in a very advantageous position in the conference race, with a 5-1 log.

SQUEEZE USED

The Raymondmen have recently added a new twist to an old adage. Raymond's version reads, "A squeeze in time saves nine." The fact of the matter is, a suicide squeeze play provided the Hens with a 2 to 1 victory over a surprised PMC club. The Hens, trailing 1-0 at the time, scored both winning tallies without the benefit of a single hit.

It looked as though the "brisk breeze" provided by the weatherman would prove a greater obstacle than the opposing team. The wind gusts hung up many a well hit drive, enabling the outfielders to easily haul them in. The Hens took shelter in their dugout, A-La-Civil Defense air raid alert, and could only muster one hit all day.

Here's what happened. The sixth inning unfolded innocently enough with Ralph Groves drawing a base on balls. Bruce Green reached first on an error; and Nate Cloud, who was a veritable vacuum cleaner defensively at first, advanced both runners with a sacrifice.

BUNT WORKS

Raymond then called for the squeeze. Hen batter Pape Lukk laid down the bunt along the first base line. Groves, breaking with the pitch, took out the PMC catcher, with a crunching block reminiscent of Bill Grossman and Co. Bruce Green was thus able to cross the unprotected plate all the way from second base. Two runs . . . no hits . . . victory. . .

Raymond himself and Hen pitcher Denman Smith didn't seem to mind the way that the Blue diamondmen scored their runs. It provided Smith with his second victory of the season, in pitching 8 and 2/3 innings of masterful ball. Smith allowed only one run and two hits and was backed up by flawless fielding, which included two nifty Hebert - Grenda - Cloud double plays.

GATES CALLED ON

Old reliable Rusty Gates spelled the tiring Smith in a dramatic ninth inning. With bases loaded and two out, Gates came on to end the game in true "Frank Merriwell" style by fan-

ning the final PMC batter.

The roulette wheel spun full tilt when the Hens visited the battlefields of West Point on Wednesday. The Raymondmen strategically, tactically, logistically and anyway you want to look at it, achieved their military "objective." The Hens landed on the army beachhead, with their own kind of heavy artillery, and proceeded to lay down a 16 to 9 tattoo on five Army hurlers.

HEN POWERHOUSE

John Strode was Raymond's own personal howitzer, leading the Hen assault party by collecting 6 hits in 7 trips to the plate. Strode's three doubles and three singles accounted for six of the Hens' 16 runs.

Bruce Green and Nate Cloud clouted back-to-back home runs in the eighth to further help the cause. All of the Hen participants.

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Blue Hen of The Week

BY DAN NEWLON

One of the most pernicious myths of our American culture is the lack of physical prowess of good students and the lack of mental prowess of good athletes. Tom Roe is the classical ideal of the mixture of a scholar and an athlete.



TOM ROE

At the end of his four years here (coming this June), he will not only have completed a record of ability in tennis, but will be taking top honors as a pre-med. student, one of Delaware's hardest courses.

As captain of this year's netmen, he is leading them on to an almost undefeated season. In the course of this season they have dropped only one match to Swarthmore, winning all the rest; while Tom Roe and Jake Feldman have remained undefeated in doubles.

Roe's membership in Omicron Delta Kappa proves that he has other activities besides those in tennis. He is serving as the vice-president of the senior class, as a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity; and has served as a junior counselor.

Yesterday he was named the top pre-medical student in the senior class. He is going on to Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia for graduate studies.

softball, table tennis, and tennis; while Mari, a pre-med biology major, captained Thompson's basketball team.

Warner-Kent combined for a winning team in the WAA softball tournament. They were the only team to be undefeated. Second place was split between Cannon and Squire. Thompson with records of 2-2. Sussex and Smyth tied for third place, each winning one game and dropping three.

Smyth's victory was over Squire-Thompson, 6-2; Warner-Kent defeated Sussex the same day, 6-4.

Stickmen Achieve Victory In Bouts With Drexel, Adelphi



Ace Schweffler and Tweefus O'toole scramble for ball during a Hen attack as Pete Wilson and Mickey Heinecken watch.

By SAM JACOBS

With victories over Drexel and a strong Adelphi Club, the Delaware stickmen brought their season's record to 4 and 1 and their league record to 3 and 0.

Against Drexel, a home game which took place on Wednesday, April 26, the team started in what looked as if it would become a romp. With Mickey Heinecken scoring two goals and Dave Schweffler adding another, the Blue Hens rushed to a 3 to 0 lead.

By the end of the first quarter, Drexel cut the lead to 3 to 1 and then to 3 to 2 early in the second quarter, before Bill Wagamon finished Blue Hen scoring

with a goal late in the quarter. This goal gave the Blue Hens a 4 to 2 half-time lead.

GOOD BALL CONTROL

The second half featured ball control and good net-tending by both clubs, with Drexel adding one more goal.

Paul Chesmore and John Barry each got one assist for the Blue Hens.

Last Saturday the Blue Hens traveled to Adelphi College in New York. Adelphi, which had a 7 and 1 record, controlled the ball in the early stages of the first quarter. During the first quarter, Pete Wilson scored a goal for Delaware, but Adelphi scored two for a one goal edge.

WAGAMON STARS

After that quarter the featured the fine Delaware defense, ball control, and Wagamon. Wagamon, who scored 8 of the team's pre 16 goals, scored four straight goals. Some of these were his very deceptive fakes, others on his brute power, brought Wagamon's number of goals to 12 and team's to 21.

Jimmy Pappas, the fleet one, did another fine job at nets. One of the Adelphi was scored when Pappas ped while bringing the ball to the muddy field.

Bill Lehmen and Mickey Heinecken had assists in this victory.

Netmen Trip St. Joe's As Feldman Sweeps; Frosh Team Defeated

By DENISE GRANKE

Blue and Gold varsity netmen swam to an overwhelming victory over St. Joseph's, Monday, on the Frazer Court Pools, 8-1.

Sweeping the singles matches, the Delaware players were led by Jake Feldman. Feldman needed three sets to come out over Jack Collins of St. Joe's 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. On court number two, Jim Reyno of the visiting squad, was swamped by the Blue Captain, Tom Roe, in a 6-love, 6-love contest.

The Delaware team played without the aid of one of their top players at least during the individual matches; and Erwin Lange was again called upon to fill in for Dick Dieckman.

Sam Allen ably filled the fourth slot for the Blue squad as he defeated Joe Dooley 6-4, 6-4. John Miller played to a 7-5,

6-1 victory over Tom Prendergast. Pete Hartman continued to be victorious as he topped John Cleveland, 6-1, 6-3.

Feldman and Roe battled to victory over Reyno and Collins in the doubles contests, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. This combination for the Blue and Gold tennis men has been undefeated so far this season. Lange and Dick Dieckman joined forces to win 10-8, 6-3 over St. Joe's pair of Gallagher-Prendergast.

The Blue Hen varsity squad dropped its first match of the season to a powerful Swarthmore team, and an even more powerful wind storm, 7-2.

Tom Roe was the only Delaware player to win a set in the individual competition.

Delaware's doubles combination of Feldman and Roe teamed (Continued on Page 7)

Thinclads To Wash. Colleg In Home Meet

Tomorrow after two victory outings, the Hen thinclads to Philadelphia to meet the College of Temple.

In the Washington College game the Blue team as completely overran their opponents, taking 12 out of a possible 13 places. Larry Pratt broke new shot put record with a of 48'7 1/2". Pratt also recorded win in the discus category.

Captain Wes Stack once again placed first in the one and one mile events, while Marshall took three firsts in the 100, and broad jump contests.

HENS DOMINATE

The thinclads proved their strength by dominating weight events. Through the efforts of Larry Pratt, Bill Olski, and Joe Abrams, the Blue swept the discus and shot contests. In the Javelin however the Hens slipped a little but edged out in the second place spot.

Staking their unblemished records against the Owls tomorrow are Pratt in the shot put, discus, Captain Stack in the one and two mile, Baker in the high jump, Johns in the 220, and Losee in the high and low hurdles.

In preparation for the Temple track meet, the sprinters probably the best in Hen history, have been working especially hard.

Marshall Johns has been showing excellent running for Hens this year as a participant in the 100, 220, and broad jump events.

Ken Shreck and Chet Stuckey have been a very potent combination in the 440 yard event. Both run the quarter just over 50 seconds and participate on the mile relay team.

LOSEE WINS

Cliff Losee dominates the position in the high and hurdle event. Losee, one of the team's most versatile runners, is able 100, 220, 440, and in contest and normally pins the 100 to get in shape for hurdles.

Coach Flynn feels that the team will have to do their best in order to defeat the Owls Saturday, but in view of the past record they already seem to have an insurmountable advantage.

Frosh Enhance Grid Squad In Spring Football Exercises

Delaware's spring football practice ends Saturday with a full-scale, intra squad scrimmage at Delaware Stadium. Coach Dave Nelson and his aides have completely re-evaluated their player personnel during spring practice. The result: five sophomores are listed on the tentative starting team, several returnees are at new positions; and some veterans, including last year's lading ground-gainer have been canned.

The shakeup resulted from the Blue Hens' 2-6-1 record last year, the first losing campaign in 10 under Nelson. The Hen coach thinks Delaware can do no worse with its sophomore movement and could improve a great deal if the newcomers live up to their potential. Developing greater team speed and improvement in the Hens' passing attack is Nelson's overall aim.

The sophomore crop appears the best in years. They were undefeated as freshmen last fall. Moving into starting roles are Halfbacks Mike Brown and John Wallace. In the still very problematic quarterback position is Chuck Zolak, a capable passer. Guard Don James and Tackle Dick Evers provide speed up front.

Shifted to new positions on the starting unit are Tom Michaels, leading ground-grainer until injured in mid-season, from halfback to fullback; Barry Fetterman, sometimes starter at quarterback a year ago, to end; Tom Skidmore, starting end moved to guard and line-backer; and John Scholato, moved from reserve center to guard last year, is back at center. Rounding out the starting team are Dick Broadbent, who didn't play a minute because of injury last year, at end; and Captain Bill Grossman back at tackle.

STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES

Nelson believes overall improvement. (Continued on Page 7)

WAA Elects New Officers

Sally Pyle, AS3, was elected the new president of the Woman's Athletic Association this past week. The other officers are: Nancy Pierce, PE3, vice president; Sue Lampton, HE3, secretary; and Mari Hoffman, AS4, treasurer.

Sally was a member of her dorm basketball team this semester. Nancy has been active in all of the WAA activities, including the dorm volleyball and basketball teams, the officials' club for volleyball and basketball, pitcher for the softball tournament just completed, bowling, and sports and play days. She was the commuter representative to WAA last semester.

Sue participated in basketball,

Baseball

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ants got into the act as the Delaware batmen exploded for a total of 19 hits from their Fox-hole dugout.

Rusty Gates, breezing to his fifth straight victory of the season, gave up six runs in 8 innings of work. Vern Walsh finished the game, but was roughed up for 3 runs in the ninth.

HENS IMPROVE

That was all the week's activity, but it is becoming increasingly evident that the Hens are improving with age. If the diamondmen continue at the present pace they may find their hopes realized as they get closer berths in the MAC and NCAA playoffs held later in the season. Tomorrow, Delaware fans may receive a double treat, as the Delaware team engages Bucknell in a double-header on Frazier field starting at 2 p. m.

Fresh Enchance

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Improvement in team speed is the strength, and rates no position weaker than another, with the possible exception of quarterback, which has been a problem spot for the last two years.

The biggest weakness is inexperience at all positions. The team has depth but here again inexperience will be a factor. While Delaware should improve offensively, defense is a question mark with inexperience again the factor involved.

Promising newcomers are: backs Mike Brown, John Wallace, Chuck Zolak, Vic Niemi and Greg Slader; Linemen Dick Evers, Don James, and Norm Wilkinson; and Ends Tom Harrison and Arnie Rozental.

The Hens have many key losses including: Center Dick Hammer, End Mickey Heineken, Guards Dick Peloquin and Pape Lukk, Tackles Joe Jerkovich and Mike Boyd, and Halfback Dave Beinert.

Eight lettermen will be lost through graduation. They are: Dave Beinert, hb; Mike Boyd, t; Travis Cosaboom, fb; Dick Hammer, c; Mickey Heineken, e; Joe Jerkovich, t; Pape Lukk, g; and Dick Peloquin, g.

LETTERMEN BACK

Nineteen lettermen will return next year including Ollie Baker, e; Ted Elder, g; Dave Ennis, e; Barry Fetterman, e; Dick Gemp, fb; Bill Grossman, t; Gary Hebert, qb; Ted Kempski, qb; Karl Lorenz, hb; Ron McCoy, hb; Tom Michaels, fb; Leonard Nelson, t; Ray Orlowski, c; Earl Ritchie, g; John Schol-

ato, c; Ken Schroeck, hb; Tom Skidmore, e; Clint Ware, hb. Also Dick Broadbent, letter-winner in 1958 and 1959, at end.

Principal replacements for first-string personnel are Ends Arnie Rozental and Tom Harrison; Tackles Leonard Nelson and Irv Handy; Guards Earl Ritchie and Ted Elder; Center Norm Wilkinson; Quarter-back Joe Slobojan; Halfbacks Karl Lorenz, Ron McCoy, and Vic Niemi; and Fullbacks Fred Danaway and Greg Slader.

Nelson sees Rutgers as the probable repeater for the conference championship with Bucknell a close second. The middle of the standings appears the tightest race, with Lehigh, Delaware, Lafayette, and Temple jockeying for best positions, followed by Gettysburg and Muhlenberg.

IFC Playbill

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starred in the show, contributed to the strong message of democracy carried by the production. "Avant Guard Stage Right", written and directed by Larry Emmett, a sophomore history major, brought Alpha Epsilon Pi honorable mention for sincerity of script. Dealing with the callous, apathetic, materialistic world we are, so fast approach-

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Astolfi Grant

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further her study of English literature. She has chosen the "Study of the Transition from Neo-Classicism to Romanticism" primarily through the writing of William Blake as her Fulbright project.

This study will be carried out under the direction of Mark Kinkead Weeks, lecturer in English literature at the University of Edinburgh. Miss Astolfi will also assist Mr. Weeks in planning an American Studies program during her stay.

The government scholarship includes transportation, tuition, room and board, books, and spending money for the scholar-

from September 6 to approximately the end of June. Part of the scholarship may also be used for travel concerning the course of study.

Mary Jean, a Dean's List student, studied English literature at this same university for six weeks last summer under the British University Summer School Program. She has participated in activities here at this university, serving as varsity cheerleader, member of Kappa Delta Pi, and a reporter for The Review.

Miss Astolfi applied for the scholarship early last fall. She was interviewed on campus by the Campus Fulbright Committee.

St. Joe's

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up to turn the luck temporarily as they battled for the lead in the 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 match with Waldbaum and Lande of the Garnet squad.

A second point was captured for the Blue and Gold by Lange and Dieckman over Lieu and Pao, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5. The final victory of the day was taken by the Garnet's Jenks and Bill Kern over Allen and Miller, 8-6, 6-1.

The Garnet squad is coached by the famous Ed Faulkner. They have won six matches this season and were defeated only by Army and Penn State. The Blue Hens have never won against this outstanding team since the beginning of the series that dates back to 1912.

Cambridge High School defeated the freshmen team in their first match, 8-1. The Cambridge netmen's only loss this season was to the Navy Plebes. Their number one player, Jim Busick, is ranked third in the junior Middle Atlantic division.

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Conference Offers Writing Fellowship

Mr. Rust Hills, fiction editor of *Esquire* Magazine and director of the New York City Writers' Conference, announced that several prizes and fellowships are still available for students accepted to the conference.

Held annually on the campus of Wagner College, Staten Island, this year's session will meet July 11-21.

Three areas of study are being offered: Drama, Poetry and Fiction. Application for admission should be made as early as possible, for appointments to the conference will be strictly limited to fifteen in each section. Membership costs \$150 for the ten day session. This includes tuition, meals, and private room. It also covers admission to all conference functions.

May 9 Concert

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especially for Don, one of which will be performed at the concert Tuesday night. He has recorded several albums, including "Have Guns, Will Travel", in which several compositions written for him and by him are performed.

The University Symphonic Wind Ensemble consists of 42 students, ranging from home ec to agriculture majors, including two music majors and three minors. They are directed by J. Robert King, director of instrumental music and assistant professor of music. Rehearsals are held three times each week, usually lasting up to an hour and a half.

Admission to the concert Tuesday night is free and there will be no tickets distributed or required.

The program will be as follows:

- Show Boat (1927) Guy Jones
- Borgy and Bess (1935) George Gershwin, arr. Russell Bennett
- WIND ENSEMBLE
- Dramatic Essay for Solo trumpet Clifton Williams
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- South Pacific (1949) Richard Rodgers, arr. Erik Leidzen
- My Fair Lady (1956) Friedrich Loewe, arr. Russell Bennett
- Overture to Candide (1960) Leonard Bernstein, arr. Walter Beeler
- WIND ENSEMBLE
- Ode for trumpet Alfred Reed
- Toast to a trumpeter David Bennett
- MR. JACOBY

Coeds Fete

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the Hall, the early Delawareans; Thompson Hall, the Southern Plantationers; Smyth Hall and the tumbling class, the Paw-paw dance; modern dance groups, interpretations of the conflict; and the junior, sophomore, and freshman members of the court will also present a dance.

A tea will be held on the lawn of the Women's Gymnasium afterwards for all who attend the program.

Betty Hastings, PE1, is the general chairman for the day's program, and Lorna Frese, AS2, is the assistant chairman. Betty is the president of the Women's Athletic Association. Beatrice Harishorn is the faculty advisor.

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The initiation was followed by a dinner meeting at which Dr. E. Mc Clung Fleming, of the Winterthur Museum staff, discussed the topic, "The American Dream-Living Faith or Museum Exhibit?"

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sity of Delaware on call to any municipality or to any responsible organization to help solve problems of public concern. We are tremendously enthused over this new and broader conception of the university's role in serving all of the people."

Hillyer, Others Judge Contests

Gerard Delaney, graduate student in English, has been awarded this year's Academy of American Poets Prize of \$100.00 for a group of poems entitled *Twin Shaft Disaster and Other Poems*.

The Academy of American Poets Prize is a national award given each year to a select group of colleges and universities in America. The judge for the contest was Dr. Robert Hillyer, Pulitzer Prize winner and professor emeritus at Delaware. Honorable mentions were given for the poetry of Michael Rewa and Mark Watson.

Other winners of prizes in the creative writing contest were the following: Constance R. Parker, AS1, the Alice duPont Ortiz Poetry Award; Margaret K. Barbalich, AS3, the Mary Healy Ford Prose Award and the Penwomen's Bowl; and Frank S. Bonner, Jr., the Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Prose Award.

Judges for the latter contests were Dr. Hillyer for poetry; Stephen F. Goodrich, Vernon L. Ingraham, and Calhoun Winton for prose. The entire contest was under the direction of Michael Mannheim and Robert Huff.

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