

Delaware Review



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February 24, 1961

Distaff Dorms Present Show

Hen Soldiers Poll Selves For Ball Queen

Scabbard and Blade and Delaware Rifles announce the names of candidates for Queen of the annual Military Ball, to be presented on March 18. Each separate organization in the Brigade of Cadets selects a sponsor. This year, unlike previous years, the Queen will be chosen by the Cadets of the Brigade.

The sponsor of the First Battle Group commanded by Cadet Major John H. McDonald, AS1, will be Mary Jean Astolfi, AS1. Company A, First Battle Group, commanded by Cadet 1st Lt. Pape Lukk, AS1, will be represented by Jeanne Moore, ED2; Company B, led by Cadet 1st Lt. William Knauer, AS1, Marilyn Hession, AS1A; Company C, under the command of 1st Lt. J. Ronald White, EG1, by Carolyn Olson, AS1.

The Second Battle Group, under Cadet Major Michael Heincken, PE1, will be represented by Judy Langkammerer, AS3. Judith Brown, AS3, will be the sponsor of Company A, Second Battle Group commanded by Cadet 1st Lt. Larry Logan, EG1; Company B, led by 1st Lt. William Simpler, AS1, Maryanne Lee, ED2; Company C, under 1st Lt. Jack Frazier, AS1, Ginnie Staley, AS2; Company D, com-

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MILITARY QUEENS — The military department selects 13 girls to vie for military ball queen. The queen will be crowned at the annual Ball on Saturday, March 18, 1961. Pictured right to left (front row) Judy Brown, '62; Carol Kelk, '62; Sue Shirey '63; Mary Jean Astolfi, '61; Ginnie Staley, '62; (back row) Joanne Brooks '63; Judy Langkammer, '63; Jeanne Moore '62; Carolyn Olson, '61; Maryanne Lee, '62; Ellen Tatum, '61; Marilyn Hession, '64; Sandy Williams, '62.

Nine Dorms To Participate In New Plays

Girls Run Through Final Preparation

Delaware's Twelfth Annual Women's Playbill will be presented in Mitchell Hall at 8:00 Monday and Tuesday.

Nine women's residence halls and their commuter affiliates are now making last minute preparations for the presentations of their 25 minute original plays.

The music titles and scripts have been submitted to the script director, Mary Jean Astolfi, AS'61, near the end of the first semester. The deadlines for the various phases of the production have been distributed throughout the year so that the last minute rush could be eliminated. This has been successful in most cases states Dora Shorer, ED61, coordinating director.

Elaborate ideas are molded into practical ones to make up the dorm's program. The script, music, dances, scenery, and costumes are done mostly or entirely by the girls on a budget of \$15.

When Playbill is in its final stages, the technical directors have their ideas okayed by Libby Stiff, AS62, the overall technical director who will be in

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Lane Leads Self Study Team; Plan For 1964 Accreditation

The Commission to Study the Impact of the University on Its Undergraduates began work this semester on their assigned three year study of the univer-

sity. This study is being conducted in conjunction with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Approximately every 10 years the M. S. A. C. S. S. visits the campus and evaluates the facilities and all campus activities before the university is again accredited. Since the team is due to arrive on campus in 1964, this campus commission was organized to begin to prepare for the evaluation and at the same time collect enough data to make the study a real self-evaluation of the university.

The purposes of the committee, therefore, are twofold: First to prepare the complete study for university accreditation in 1964. Second to include in this study extra data in an effort to self-evaluate the university.

This commission was created and the members were appointed by John A. Perkins on Nov. 17, 1960. Members of the com-

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University of Richmond Choir To Present Concert Thursday

The University of Richmond Choir, under the direction of James Erb, will present a concert in the Dover Room of the Student Center on Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

Considered one of the east's best college choirs, the group of 50 men and women will be sponsored in its appearance by the Men's and Women's Residence Hall Associations at the university. Arrangements have been coordinated by James Robinson, director of residence.

The choir will stop at the university en route to New York where it will prepare several short programs for the National Broadcasting Company. The con-

cert is open to the public without charge.

As well as serving as director

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Room Applications, Deposits Deadlines, Named by Robinson

Deposits and room applications will be accepted by the Business Office beginning Wednesday, March 1, according to J. E. Robinson, Director of Residence.

Present residents and commuters who desire accommodations

in the residence halls for next year must make a deposit and application before May 1 to assure an assignment.

Students planning to reside in a residence hall next year should note the following information:

1. The \$25.00 deposit must be paid by May 1 to confirm room reservations. Otherwise, the reservation will be cancelled immediately. Fill out your \$25.00 room reservation deposit at the University Business Office. Cards may be obtained from your residence hall director, Mr. Robinson, or Mrs. Smith.

2. In general, residents currently assigned rooms in the halls will be given first preference in the reassignment to the same room for 1961-62.

3. Students may indicate on their room reservation forms a preference for residence hall, floor, room and roommate. These preferences will be followed in making assignments insofar as possible in accordance with the policy listed below.

4. Preferences indicated on a room application for a particular residence hall, a given floor, a specific room and certain roommates will be given attention in order of class seniority, and within a class, in order of payment of deposit. The class priority provision is subject to the conditions stated later in this announcement.

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Billings Battles Scales and Set For 'Boyfriend'

You think you got troubles? Alan Billings, E-52's Technical Director and designed of the company's coming production of "The Boyfriend", will match you, trouble for trouble. First, a bit of background material.

The average three-act play requires a set weighing about twelve hundred pounds, lighting equipment weighing five hundred or more pounds and sound equipment, costumes, make-up and tools weighing close to five hundred pounds.

"The Boyfriend" is a three-act musical comedy, requiring three set changes, frequent costume changes and complete sound and lighting equipment. It

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Violinist Allen Ohmes Plays For Sunday's Coffee Concert

Allen Ohmes, violinist, will be the featured coffee concert artist in Sypherd Hall on Sunday evening, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p. m. The program, part of a series

being sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association and the Women's Executive Council, brings talented young artists to the campus to perform for stu-



Allen Ohmes

dents and the public. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Ohmes' active career encompasses many facets of the

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16 Achieve Perfect Average; Seniors, AS, Top Dean's List

Sixteen students attained 4.00 indexes this past semester and over 300 made Dean's List averages, according to lists released by the Records Office this week.

Among those with perfect indexes were eleven seniors in the school of arts and science; Annette Adams, Rodney Allen, Gail Bremer, Jon Heggan, Carol Ann Mastrosati, Katherine Mawdsley, David Messick, Ethelbert Ott, George Pretzman, Anthony Sholl and Lenore Tunnell. Other seniors were Richard Humphreys, EG, and Irmgard Stallmann, ED. William Harman, EG, and Lu-

cille Wilson, AS, represented the junior class; while Sharon Cohen, AS, was the only freshman with a 4.00. No sophomores were included.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Bruce Lectures On U.N. In Extension, Monday Nights



DISCUSSING U.N. — Dr. Wm. Bruce (center), Wm Brareton (right) and Pat McPherson (left) discuss problems of the United Nations over coffee before Dr. Bruce presented his first lecture on the role of the United Nations. These hour lectures are scheduled for Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in 100 East Hall.

Allen Ohmes

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musical field. Upon receiving his Bachelor of Music degree from Baldwin Wallace Conservatory in Berea, Ohio, and his Master's degree from the Eastman School of Music, he served as concert master and soloist with the United States Air Force Orchestra in this country, Iceland, Norway, and Denmark.

While stationed with that organization in Washington, he presented recitals at the Phillips Art Gallery, at the University of Maryland, on the A.A.U.W. Young Artists Series, and performed in numerous chamber music concerts, including the Washington Chamber Society, which he organized.

In addition to his recital and solo appearances with orchestras in this country, Mr. Ohmes assisted his former teacher, Joseph Knitzer, Head of the violin department at the Eastman School of Music, and was a member of the Eastman faculty string quartet. Other teachers with whom Mr. Ohmes has studied are George Polner, Josef Gingold, and Raphael Bronstein.

Stoneman Receives Award From ATO Foundation Fund

Ken Stoneman has been awarded a \$200 scholarship for the second semester of the 1960-61 academic year by the Board of Governors of the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation Fund.

The presentation was made by Captain B. E. Berry, Chief of Province XIX, an area which embraces colleges

and universities in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. Stoneman was one of 16 national winners.

As president of the Student Government Association and the Delaware Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, Stoneman has been a key figure in student affairs. He also is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary society.

During the first semester of the current year, he won the chapter scholarship trophy with a 3.6 Dean's list average. He is a double major in English and political science.

Dr. John A. Perkins president of the university, congratulated Stoneman on his achievements and described him as "one of the university's busiest young men."

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

The senior class was represented by 103 students on the Dean's List, high both in numbers and percentage of students on the list; 78 juniors, 56 sophomores and 64 freshmen were also listed.

As can be expected, the school of arts and science had over half the ranging students — 156. The school of education was next with 59, followed by engineering with 42. Twenty-seven girls from the school of home economics were named. Nine agriculture, four physical education, four arts and science engineering and three special students completed the total of 304 students on the list.

Cheerers Pick CarolAnnKelk Cheering Capt.

Carol Ann Kelk, a junior elementary education major, has been chosen to captain the cheerleading squad for the school year '61-'62. Other officers elected by the group for the coming year are Jackie Smith, treasurer, and Carolyn Baddorf, publicity manager.

Outgoing officers are Mary Jean Astolfi, captain, and Connie Seelbach, treasurer. Stevie Hixson will continue her duties as secretary.

Seniors Ellen Tatum, Connie Seelbach, and Mary Jean Astolfi have turned over their positions on the squad to Sandra Williams, who was junior sophomore alternate cheerleader during the past year, Carolyn Baddorf and Kathy Luedeke, who were chosen from the freshman cheerleaders.

Jane Sarius, also a freshman, will be the alternate cheerleader next year. These new members of the Varsity cheerleaders have already assumed their duties at the basketball games this semester.

Playbill

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of the work done in Mitchell Hall.

Rehearsals are to be held in Wolf and East tonight as assigned. There will also be a dress rehearsal in Mitchell on Sunday. After the final dress rehearsal there will be no changes permitted in a dorm's program. Any dorm not complying with this or any other decision of the script committee will be disqualified immediately.

Judging is based on the following: originality; theme and music, ten points for each division; execution; special effects and quality of production, ten points for each division; and ten points for audience appeal, making a total of 50 possible points.

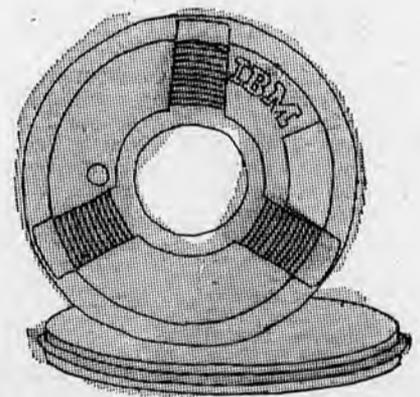
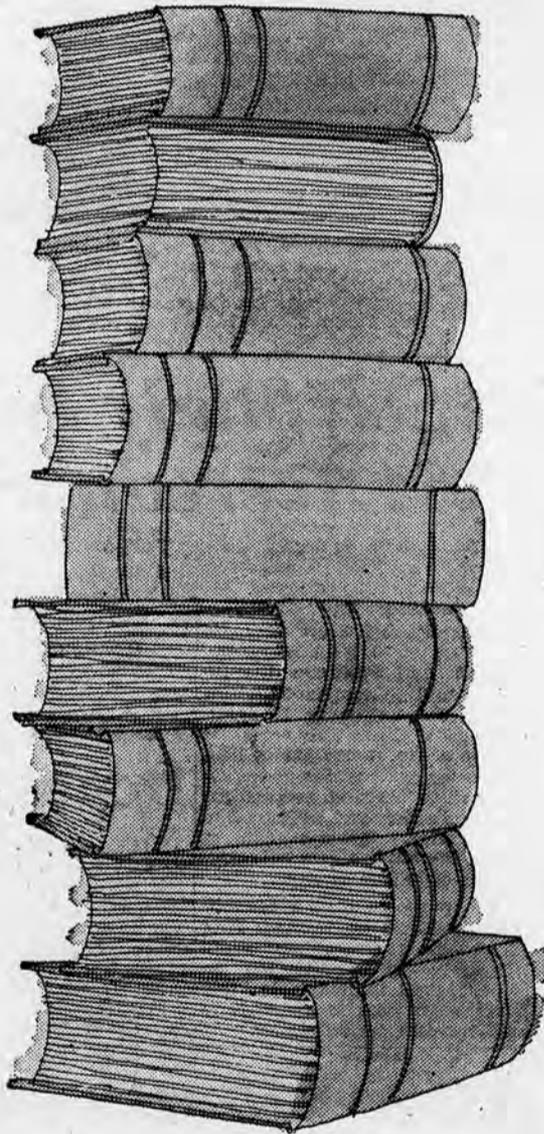
All those who are not participating in the production are urged to come to see the results of the hard work that has been done by the dorms. Those who are performing will greatly appreciate your support.

NEWARK STATIONERS

TYPEWRITER

REPAIRS

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GETTING DOWN TO CASES...WITH AN ELECTRONIC COMPUTER

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James Robinson Announces Class Distribution in Dorms

Next September, the Harrington Hall Complex will be ready for occupancy. This opening will mark another phase in the University physical plant development program. The addition of these halls also means a relatively new concept in residence hall living — co-educational residence-dining communities. Five halls, three women's and two men's will comprise the complex.

It was only a few years ago when the campus was divided into two distinct residential and dining centers — north and south campus. Only the old "Scrounge" in the Library basement provided a common meeting ground for men and women.

In 1958, the Student Center and Colburn and Thompson Halls were completed and a new campus pattern emerged. Harrington Hall offers the ultimate potential for student government growth, co-educationally. The challenge that will be accepted by residence hall student government in Harrington Hill will be evaluated and projected into future residence hall development planning. Consequently, it is essential that thoughtful, long-range considerations be made at this time.

Thus, it can be appreciated that the distribution, by classes within the three distinct living areas be such that upper-class leadership be as abundant in one living center as it is in the others. If some structuring is not done, and present migration of residents continue, the newer residence-dining centers will

be nearly exclusively upper-classmen and the older centers will house virtually all freshmen. A growing vital residence hall will house virtually all freshmen. A growing vital residence hall program demands an equitable distribution by classes. For this reason, spaces in each hall are being designated for the classes based on anticipated applicants. The following distribution is an approximation:

	WOMEN				MEN			
	Fr.	So.	Jr.	Sr.	Fr.	So.	Jr.	Sr.
Cannon	40%	25%	20%	15%	50%	26%	16%	8%
Kent	37	23	19	15	38	19	12	7
Harrington D.	26	16	13	9	74	38	24	12
Harrington E.	44	28	22	18	37	18	12	6
New Castle	26	16	14	9	56	28	18	10
Smyth	34	22	18	14	58	28	18	10
Squire	44	28	22	18	68	35	21	13
Sussex	26	16	14	10	73	37	23	14
Thompson	62	38	31	23				
Warner	30	18	15	11				

Floor plans and room numbers will be available from residence hall directors and the Director of Residence, 100 Brown Hall.

Campus Chest Selects Charity

April 21 was the date announced by co-chairmen Tom Burns and Sue Plotkin for the annual carnival held in connection with the Campus Chest Drive. The purpose of the campus-wide once-a-year drive is to raise money to be sent to a local, national, or international charity.

This year a list of five national charities will be sent to each dorm and fraternity and one will be selected by vote in the living units. The national charities include: American Cancer Society; National Society for Crippled Children and Adults; American Heart Association; Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, and the National Tuberculosis Association of America.

PRIZES & PLAQUES

Prizes and plaques will be awarded for first, second, and third living units showing the best all-around performance during the drive. A plaque also will be given to the fraternity showing the best performance.

Representatives from dorms and fraternities met Thursday, Feb. 9, to discuss goals for the campaign, awards, prizes and new ideas for booths. It is hoped that in the future there will be more participation from the men's dorms and fraternities.

Committee Organizes Counseling Program Schools Sophomores

Selection of the 100 Junior Counselors for next year's freshman class has started. Sophomores whose academic index qualified them for selection were invited to meetings held in Warner and Brown Residence Hall lounges Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 and 16.

Miss Margaret H. Black and Mr. James Robinson are in charge of the counseling program again this year, with the aid of a group of 1960-61 counselors. This group of counselors will train the prospective student counselors this spring in meetings organized by a committee composed of eight juniors and headed by Thelma Baldwin, ED; and William Harman, EG.

Members of the committee include Betty Howe, AS; Peggy Mitchell, AS; Joan Sibol, ED; Lee Walborn, AS; Rick Anderson, AS; Vance Carmean, AG; Tom Carter, AG; and Alan Goldman, AS. The men and women will be trained together this year, rather than separately as in past years.

Any sophomore who feels he or she has the required index and who has not been contacted

about the counseling program is asked to see Miss Black in Hullen Hall or Mr. Robinson in Brown Residence Hall. Anyone who could not attend the orientation meetings this past year is also asked to see Miss Black or Mr. Robinson if they are interested in working. The applications blanks distributed at this meeting are also to be returned to Miss Black or Mr. Robinson.

Junior Counselors for 1961-2 will be selected toward the end of March. Attending any of the meetings does not obligate a person who decides not to enter the program.

Junior Counseling has had a short, but full, history at Delaware. The first women counselors were chosen in 1951 by Dean Amy Rextrew. At first any junior woman was able to participate and no attempt was made to match schools or majors of counselors and counselees. After several years a minimum cumulative index was required and this past year an interview was also required.

Men Junior Counselors made their first appearance in 1956. Those who served the first year were chosen by the office of the Dean of Students, but since then their selection program has become similar to the women's. This year both junior and senior men served.

Matching of major and school has become more important in recent years and now most counselors and counselees are matched as to academic field. Transfer, commuter, "older" students, and veterans are also assigned to counselors most familiar with their particular situations.

There are several important differences between the JC program at Delaware and that of other campuses. Pertinent differences include: selection is not based on popular vote, a single set of academic criteria, or test scores; counselors are not selected from the group of students who apply for scholarships; proctor responsibilities are not included; the training period is shorter; and visual aides are not used in either the training or orientation programs.

As stated by the university, these are the purposes of the Junior Counselor program: to give the new students an opportunity to learn from mature and responsible fellow students; to establish lines of communication so that individual problems may be met before they interfere with a student's success; and to offer leadership opportunities to a perceptive group.

Miss Black is confident that the group selected this year will be as successful in fulfilling these aims as the group this year has been. The counseling service has become tradition at Delaware, one that is well worth preserving.

Choir Concert

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of voice and assistant director of music, Erb does some composing and arranging and sings tenor. His latest composition is an organ sonata, and he has edited and translated Schubert's Music for male chorus.

Director Erb came to Richmond in 1954 from Colorado College. Under his leadership the choir has improved in quality and undertaken more difficult works than previously. He thinks the goal for college choirs should be more than just entertainment—it should be art.

Before the trip north, the choir will be joined by singers from other local choirs in a subscription concert with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra on February 27. The principal work on this program will be Stavinsky's "Symphonie de Psaumes" sung in Latin.



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Enter Contest

of American... a poetry contest... students of the... rd of \$100 will... winning poet... be submitted... m. The title... both title and... nym. A seal... the title... the pseudon... r's real name... be attached... one or more... submitted to... English, 209... April 14, 1961.

Coffee Chats

Congratulations to Jo Ellen Lindh and her committee who planned the first Sunday night faculty-student coffee hour on Sunday, Feb. 19, 1961 in the Student Center Faculty Lounge.

These gatherings are intended to foster better communications between the faculty and students. They also provide a few moments of the week for relaxed conversation with faculty members.

We have been fortunate at this university to have a relatively small student body and an adequate number of professors. Therefore, class sessions are usually small and professor-student relationship are able to be quite informal.

However, as the student body continues to grow, this informal class relationship will become more difficult to attain. Eventually, almost without a realization of what has happened, there may be a gap between the students and the faculty.

We feel that these informal coffee hours which will be held in the future on **Wednesday afternoons in the faculty lounge from 3 to 5 p.m.** are indeed a step in the direction of preventing this gap.

During the "chatting" time, students may talk with professors who are in varied fields. Not only is it interesting and educating to speak about areas foreign to your specific field of interest, but oft times one may be led in the direction of an inviting elective or even a field more challenging to him than his present one.

The attendance at the first coffee session was good both on the part of the faculty and students. It was evident though that no freshmen dropped in to "sit, sip, and chat." It seems to us that this would be a good place for the frosh to meet with faculty members. Too often functions such as this are seen as beyond the reach of the freshmen. This is not at all the case and we urge frosh to drop in at next week's gathering.

In order to make these affairs worth while, participation by both faculty and students is essential. All have a standing invitation for successive coffee hours. Why not set aside one hour each week for this? We are sure you will find it worth while.

Coeds Scream At White Rats

screams of terrified coeds coming from the nutrition laboratory in Alison Hall?

They certainly must have been coming from members of the Family Nutrition class who were weighing the white rats on experimental diets. While these little creatures appear quite harmless in the cages, they can be quite frightening when they begin to nibble on ones fingers.

Of the 25 rats in the experiment, 5 were fed complete diets and used as controls. Others were fed diets deficient in thiamine and vitamin B6. Bread and milk-bread diets were fed to two other groups.

Information obtained from this six-week test proved the import-

ance of eating a complete, well-balanced diet; even if you do wish to lose weight.

Rats on the complete diet gained weight in an even pattern and wasted very little food. These rats had bright eyes and smooth fur.

Rats on the deficient diets showed signs of nervousness and scratched their food out of the food containers. Those lacking thiamine and vitamin B6, especially, had red eyes, dry skin, and generally lacked energy. These rats gained and lost weight in irregular patterns.

After the experiment was concluded; these little creatures were killed for further study of blood and bone content.

If the rats had known their fate, I am sure they would gladly have frozen to death as their deceased counterpart did. Most of the students were delighted because this mean one less rat to touch—and probably one less scream.

Scratchin' From the Henhouse

Hi,
Now that second semester is in full swing, I thought it would be a good time to acquaint you fellow students with the members of the Student Center Operating Council, who are responsible for most everything that goes on in the Student Center, including jazz concerts such as the past great one of the Dave Brubeck Quartet, and the even greater ones which are to come. (Keep your ears open, kids!)

Yogi Bonney, jovial fun-loving president of the SCOC, a senior economic major from Newark, has his fingers in many pies including past Social Chairman, J.C. Campus Chest Chairman, SGA Exec. Committee, Scabbard and Blade, Chairman of Military Ball, KA affiliate, deans list, ODK, and chairman of the SC Board of Directors.

John Tweed, a junior electrical engineering major from Wilmington, is the Recreation Chairman. John is quite active in KA and intermurals.

The Research and Evaluation Committee is headed by David Kaplan, sophomore pre-law major hailing from Pittsburg, Pa. David, besides being responsible for listening to all complaints about the S.C., is secretary of ATO, on the '63 Executive Committee, and is active in intramural sports and other fraternity committees.

Handling the big money and checks is Andy Miller, a sophomore pre-law student from Wilmington. Andy is also involved in the Accounting Club, Blue Hen, and is social chairman of AEP.

Sara Thomas and Sue Mahla, co-chairmen of the Cultural Committee, are seniors from Claymont. Sara, a biology and chem. major, was past head of house of Warner and is active in WAA sports. Sue, an education major, has been active in dorm activities and WAA sports also.

Lynn Stein, the guiding light of the Social Committee, is a junior French major from Wilmington. Lynn has been active in (Continued on Page 11)

Letters to Editor

Yes, Frats

to the editor:

Dear Sir:
The feature article appearing in last week's Review which concerned the university's fraternities was, in my opinion, both biased and fallacious.

1. The author stated: "Fraternities can play a useful part in the lives of some people; however, for the author they are useless." With no sarcasm intended, I think "some people" are as significant as the author, and I think they will indicate their significance in letters to the editor, this letter excluded.

2. The article contained errant logic, the author having taken upon his narrow shoulders the burden of Herculean generalizations. He pledged but one fraternity, did not become a member, and so has no logical right to criticize anything but the pledging procedure of that one fraternity.

Surely he has no right to criticize the operation of an organization to which he has not belonged, much less to extend his criticism to include all other similar organizations.

3. The author has stretched beyond its natural elastic limit the rubbery concept of discrimination. Some fraternities do have discriminatory clauses in their charters. But most of these fraternities have Southern chapters, and anyone who understands the depth of the problem in the South can understand the reason for the existence of the clauses, though he may not agree with them in principle.

The important thing is that the reader of the article is led to infer that most men of the chapters of this university are prejudiced. The simple fact is that Delaware fraternity men are no more prejudiced than other students.

Here are a few of the opinions of a fraternity man as opposed to the author on some important specific issues: the worth of a fraternity to a man cannot be measured monetarily, though the monetary factor, of course, must not be overlooked by the rushee; the pledge is an

important fellow because will become a brother with much opportunity to advance a responsible position as other member of his class; the purpose of the hazing that has been permitted to remain in the pledge is not to humiliate the person but to test and train him much the same manner that the United States Army trains. If the author could not be hazing, he would not have been a good fraternity member and it is better for the fraternity he deplored that he did become a brother.

Dave Heeren

Rinard Erred

To the Editor:

In view of Mr. Rinard's article concerning the inadequacies and fallaciousness of fraternities would seem that fraternal life is very deleterious to the average college student. However, I, an experienced fraternal life being a brother, Mr. Rinard can truthfully say that fraternities have quite a different pact on the individual than you illustrated.

Concerning rushing, no fraternity tries to hoodwink or daunt any respective rushee. They do represent as true a picture of their respective houses as possible. Through smokers and parties the fraternity gets to know the rushee; and, in turn, the rushee becomes acquainted with the fraternities and decides whether or not fraternities will make his college life more profitable, pleasurable, and develop him maturely.

There is no shaming or feigning because the rushee, being intelligent, certainly would see through these deceitful pretenses.

As for the monetary drain of fraternities, this is ridiculous both during and after college. Dues are equivalent to the cost of one pack of cigarettes a day plus a minimal amount of alcoholic beverages during the year. These pastimes are undoubtedly more deleterious to the organism physiologically than one fraternity could be for four years.

But this time consuming, increasingly ponderous obligation for four years, disrupts one's thoroughly that he becomes pigeonholed, stereotyped by his classmates, and discriminated against for job offers.

Woe, for the fraternity man he'll lose his best friends, get in a poor position, never be acceptable in marriage, and worst of all, his mother may never again speak to him for joining that lousy fraternity. Adding to his misfortunes, will be his classification as a follower who is definitely not sedulous in nature.

Once he becomes a fraternity man he will never initiate any zealous acts nor will he ever participate in constructive, diligent, and resourceful activities.

All fraternity men normally drink beer, watch television, have bull sessions, and never study enough. This is why their indices are always below the All Men's index.

Also, they waste their time distastefully by helping under-

(Continued on Page 11)

Dateline:

by BARB HEIMANN

Hi again, frozen campusites! Well, they say that cold weather is conducive to romance. Judging from the following, that certainly is true on the campus of our own Alma Mater!—

Engaged recently include Leslie Anne Arnold, '64, to Arthur Hill, of Newark; Susan Klein, a student at the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, to Doug Watson, '63; Ruth Ann Draper, '63, to Tom Talley, Bucknell University student; Ella de Courcelle, to Wilbur Eakin, both '62; Mary Ann Lamborn, former Delaware student now at West Chester State to Bill Tewelow, '62; Lora Lee Wollaston, '62, to Ben Burnham, of Newark; Joan Johnson, '62, to Terry Sparks of Newark; Lee Buckley, '62, to Tony Saravitch, '61; Sig Ep; Annette Adams, '61, to Jerry Harrison, Sigma Nu graduate; Clarice Ganelle, a student at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., to Jay Gorry, Sig Nu Senior; Jean Rovey, '61, to Frank Prettyjohn, a Delaware graduate; Lorrie Masik, '60 graduate, to Joe Przywara, '61; Elaine Hemenway, senior at the University of Rochester, to Bill Spencer, '61; Isabelle Jamieson, '61, to Tom Fleetwood, of Wilmington; Peggy Schall, '61, to Tom Lippart, of Prospect Park, Pa.; Nancy Lloyd, '61, to Weldon Harper, of Seaford; Dianne Dickerson, '61, to Doug Boyce, '62; Dana Downing, sophomore at Vassar College, to Elliot Goldyn, '61; Carolann Ventresca, of Wilmington, to Jerry Horgan, '61; Joyce Neidig, '61, to Bernard Budna, of Jonstown, Pa.; Janet Downin, of Port Deposit, Md., to

George Prettyman, KA senior; Harriett Ward, '61, to Dick Talloway, of Darlington, Md.; Mary Regan, '61, to Bob Walsh, a Delaware graduate; Carolyn Joyce, '61, to Ted Gewanter, of New York City; and Harriet Riebmman, '63, to Marv Sachs, of Wilmington. Wow! How do you like that list? And there are loads more, but I don't know the fiance's names of our Delaware students. Please put all information on the Review Bulletin Board!

Recently, wedding bells rang for the following — Lynne Smith, '61, and Ricky Custer, a University of Pennsylvania student; Linda Turner, '61, and Paul Nickel, '59, Sig Ep graduate; Janice Hurlock, '61, and Jay Conner, a '60 graduate; Mary Jane McVaugh, '61, and Perce Roberts, a Delaware graduate; Linda Wilson, '62, and Bob Southard, Sig Nu sophomore; Georgeann Keen, '63, and Wes Stack, Sig Nu junior; Kay Amend, '60 graduate, and Roger Huber, Sig Nu senior; Janet Kenton, '61, and Jay Booker, of Wilmington; Karen Johnson, of Wilmington, to Bob Reardon, '63; Dale Stayton, '63, and Joe Hitchens, of Fort Meyers, Fla.; Betty McHugh, of New Castle, and Tom Davis, '62, and Ruth Ann Follett, '62, and John Terres, go to Emma (Ruch) and Jimmy Belated congratulations also a Delta Tau Delta graduate, Pappas, '61, Sig Nu, on the recent birth of their daughter, Georgia.

Bye

Extra note: Jean Rebecca '61 engaged to Dewey Bookhold, Jr.



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Fraternities Choose 141 Including 107 Frosh

One hundred and seven freshmen and a record 34 upperclassmen were admitted to pledge classes in the university's nine fraternities this week. The total of 141 men was the highest in recent years.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received 25 men, the highest number tapped by any one fraternity in recent years. Theta Chi followed closely

with 21. Other fraternities and their pledge classes are: Kappa Alpha, 18; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, 16; Delta Tau Delta, 11; Pi Kappa Tau, 10; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 8.

Bids were received by the men between 4 and 5 yesterday afternoon. This followed two and a half weeks of rushing parties,

smokers and similar "get-acquainted" functions held by the nine fraternities.

Half the freshmen men were eligible for rushing, 262 in all. Of these, 41% decided to pledge. These percentages compare favorably with last year, when 53% of the freshman class were eligible. Only 103 of these, or 39% pledged, however, in 1959

there were 310 men eligible. This was 60% of the class of 1962. Of these, 42% or 131 men decided to join. In 1958 50% (212) were eligible again, but only 90 of these pledged.

Upperclass pledging increased this year from 17 last year and only 3 the year before.

Sig Ep has had consistently large pledge classes, with 17

last year and 35 in 1959. The leader last year was KA with 25. They had 23 the year before. Theta Chi was second both last year with 20 and the year before with 24.

1960 and 1959 pledge classes of other fraternities numbered as follows: — AEPI, 6 and 10; ATO, 15 and 12, Deltas, 7 and 11, Phi Tau, 10 and 12, Pikes 2 and 1, Sigma Nu, 18 and 12.

Greek Column

It's all over!

Fraternity Rushing is now behind. Rushes have now become Pledges and the task of catching up on two and a half weeks of decision making remains.

The job now is to unite the pledge class. Make it a solid group of individuals who will work for the common good. But even with all this solidarity the pledges will retain their individuality.

Like the rules of society, fraternity rules are to be respected, but the test of an individual is how well he can function within this framework. Just because a person does not do eccentric and crazy stunts does not mean he is less an individual. It's the person who thinks for himself and makes his own decisions that is the individual. Whether his decisions are eccentric or expected does not determine the degree of individuality.

AEPI
On March 4, the "Apes" of

AEPI will have a Beatnik Party for the incoming pledges. The "Ape House" will be appropriately decorated and costumes will be worn while a combo lets out with some crazy music.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers and the new pledges of KA along with their dates, will be entertained tomorrow night by the "Silhouettes" from Baltimore, Maryland. The "Silhouettes" have appeared at the Kastle in the past as the supporting combo for the "Honeyboys." The Kastle will rock from 8 to 12 and the dress for the party will be casual.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Deltas will have a "South Sea Island Affair" for the incoming pledges and their dates. Costumes will be worn while the balmy breezes of Newark blow.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Tomorrow night there will be a party for the new pledges.

These new fraternity men will be served refreshments and entertained by a guest jazz pianist.

Recent initiations into the brotherhood include Ken Cook, Jack Talley, Dave Berry, Ethor Gudnason and Mark King.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

"The Overtones" will play at a pledge party tomorrow night as Sig Ep. welcomes its new pledges into the fold.

Plans for a Playboy Party are in the making. Brothers are to wear Tuxedos and their dates will wear the now famous bunny costume.

Sig Ep. is undefeated in the interfraternity basketball tournament.

THETA CHI

After two semesters of relative dormancy due to "remodeling" procedures, South Campus will soon start hearing the quake of Theta Chi.

There is a new cook in the Theta Chi fold. Ace Sweeper is serving hot breakfast on the weekends to the brothers in the deck.

Tomorrow night, the brothers will welcome in the new social season with a casual party for the new pledges. The Emperials the combo, and the brothers will be the entertainment.

Dick Piloquin has been awarded the "Rip Van Winkful" award for this month because he has not been out of his bed before 11 on weekdays and 2 on weekends.

'Typical' Frosh Looks Back On Rushing Week

By HOMER DOWNES

I'm a freshman. I got over a 2.00 index. I'm happy. But . . .

One day out of the usually clear brown mailbox comes these little notices that my presence is requested at something called a fraternity Smoker. I'm not very fraternal since I'm an only child and I don't smoke 'cause 3 out of 4 doctors say not to.

But I don't want to get in trouble with anyone so I decide to go by to tell them they have the wrong person.

I march up to the given address and there sits a large house with spotlights all over the place. I wasn't given time to say Jack Robinson or even Help before I was ushered into a crowded room, my coat was removed from my back and hidden in some remote place, and I found myself signing my name and wearing a card with my name and some funny letters on it.

A bunch of jewelry-studded fellows crowded around me and began asking me if I was interested in fraternity. I said, yes, but that's up to my father and mother, not me. One guy walked away saying something about a Momma's boy which sem pretty silly if I do say so myself.

Gosh, they showed me all over the house. Rooms where there were paddles all over the walls with more funny letters on them. Then I saw the room where the whole family lived.

They talked to me about all the good times they had there and wouldn't I like to join them. Again I said yes, and when would they have their next husking bee?

Hmmm, here is another card requesting my presence. I think I'll go by and tell

Cover Contest Is Announced

The Needle and Haystack, a joint publication of the schools of home economics and agriculture, announces a Cover Contest for the 1960-61 issue.

Students of the two schools are urged to submit their ideas by Mar. 1, 1961 to Room 103 in Allison Hall or the Editor's office in Agricultural Hall. Ideas should be presented in the form of a sketch, photograph or an original idea.

An award will be presented to the winner at the Student Publications banquet which will be held in the spring. The name of the winner will be announced in the Mar. 10, 1961 issue of the Review.

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Say It Is Midsummer Dream Or Call It College Nightmare

By Robert F. Jackson

The recent visit to Wilmington of the touring company of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has stimulated a fresh interest in this play and led to a new study of its origin and content. This has produced the amazing discovery that the play is actually set on a university campus. The action takes place in the groves of Academe, rather than in "a wood near Athens".

The identity of the institution is not easily settled. If it is assumed to be in fact located in Athens, the field is narrowed down to Ohio University and the University of Georgia. However, there is no reason to think that Shakespeare was not using the place name, "Athens", in a figurative sense for "a center of culture and intellectual achievement" and in this event the University of Delaware is the likeliest candidate.

The conclusive proof of the thesis that the time and setting and dramatis personae need this drastic reinterpretation is found in Act V, Scene 1, Line 73,

"Which never laboured in their minds till now."

Who can doubt that this is a clear and unambiguous reference to college freshmen? Certainly no one having the slightest acquaintance with college freshmen!

FRESH ENTHUSIASM

Lysander and Demetrius are in a different age group. The eager ignorance of youth has given way to fresh enthusiasms (observe their woman-chasing tendencies in Acts I, II, III, IV, and V). Moreover, the ease with which they drop off in Act III, Scene 2 can only have been acquired in three or more years of

attending lectures. The same can be said (with appropriate modifications) for Helena and Hermia. Insomnia is no problem for them, either, and they seem to have a pretty clear-cut picture of why they came to college.

There seems to be an inordinate number of drama majors in the play, but the School of Engineering is not unrepresented (note the reference to "rude mechanicals", Act III, Scene 2, Line 9) and possibly Lysander is an Agronomy major (this is inferred from his "weeds of Athens", Act II, Scene 2, Line 71).

DEANS FUNCTION

Hints of the functioning of the Dean of Women of this coeducational school appear in the constant use of the Wall to keep Pyramus and Thisbe at arm's length and the moral tone of the institution is well expressed by Hermia (Act II, Scene 2, Line 58) when she says to Lysander,

"Such separation as may well be said

Becomes a virtuous bachelor and a maid,

So far be distant."

Classroom work plays a minor role. Even the gymnasium is slighted; Puck's speech,

"I'll put a girdle round about the earth

In forty minutes".

Act II, Scene 1, Line 175) suggests that only ten useful minutes remain in each period of Women's Physical Education.

The actors in the play—with in a play are older, with the exception of Flute, the Bellows-blower, who says in Act I, Scene 2, Line 30, "I have a beard coming". Tentatively we will classify them as faculty and Flute as a graduate assistant in the Mu-

sic Department.

The oldest is Sung, the Joiner, who is a Lion and perhaps an Elk and a Rotarian. One does not become a joiner until one's arteries begin to crackle slightly when one walks. The youngest is Starveling, the tailor, who must have earned his name while fighting a losing battle to make ends meet on the salary of an assistant professor.

Behind the thinly veiled symbol of a play rehearsal we see a faculty committee in action, from the nature of its agenda, the Cultural Activities Committee. Bottom, with his heavy-handed suppression of the democratic processes, is the archetype of all committee chairmen and the other five members are as putative in his hands.

BARD'S COMMITTEE

Shakespeare must have sat on a few committees in his time, because he doesn't think very much of the institution. Elsewhere he describes a camel as "an animal which looks as though it had been designed by a committee" (the source of this quotation has been lost, but it's just as well that some unsolved problems remain for Shakespearean scholarship).

Although Shakespeare was not himself university-educated, he seems well informed. One can only assume that undergraduates from nearby Oxford University were fellow patrons of Sir Thomas Lucy's Deer Park and that in the generous mood induced by Flower's Stratford Bitter they gave him the inside dirt on higher education. A careful study of other plays may lend confirmation to this fascinating hypothesis.

See you all in E403-4!

ARNOLD



AEPi Elects '61 Officers, Prexy

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, has elected its officer for the coming year.

S. Barry Riebman, AS2, was elected Werthy Master. Barry is currently a Junior Councillor, member of the junior class Steering Committee, vice president of the Hillel Councillorship, mem-



Barry Riebman

ber of the Russian Club and past Treasurer (Exchequer) of AEPi. Howard Simon, AS2, will serve as vice-president (Lieutenant Master). His chief duty is that of pledge master. Simon is a member of the Accounting Club, treasurer of Hillel Councillorship, and National Ads Manager of the REVIEW.

The office of secretary (Scribe) went to Howard Isaacs, AS2, Sports Editor of the REVIEW, Junior Councillor, and Hillel membership are among Isaacs activities.

Ronnie Levitt, AS2, was elected to the post of treasurer. He is the past corresponding secretary of AEPi and a Hillel member. The member-at-large position was won by Andy Miller, AS2. His chief function is that of social chairman.

Also taking new offices are Allan Goldman, AS2 and Marvin Sloin, AS2, Interfraternity Council delegate and alternate; Jeff Friedhoffer, EG3, corresponding secretary and Fred Kagel, AS3, Sergeant-at-arms.

Lyric Poetry In Modern Life Is Next Cafe Intellectual Theme

The role of lyric poetry in a conformist society is the subject of the Cafe Intellectual discussion on March 5. The open meeting is scheduled for 8:00 P.M. in the Hilarium (the basement room) of Warner Hall. Robert Huff, assistant professor in the Dept. of English, will introduce the topic.

That lyric poetry has been the vehicle for intensely individualistic expression since Sappho is a matter of history. Mr. Huff, however, believes that our culture has succeeded in stifling this form of expression by creating for it a relatively innocuous society with offices in New York, Chicago—all the major cities as

well as San Francisco—and with public relations representatives on Madison Avenue.

As Mr. Huff puts it, "Beatniks are now as common if not quite so dangerous as members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Their poetry differs from the poetry of professors as does their dress, their lucky habits. But within their group they are all alike. They run to a pattern. And their marginal uniqueness has been taken up, advertised, so that one expects and accepts them everywhere. No grey flannel suit, but the Levis, the beard and, alas, the inevitable anti-literary catalogue. People who have never heard of Stanley Kunitz or Theodore Roethke have read the beatniks. The wholesomely human vulgarity of William Carlos Williams is buried under the paperback juvenilia of Gregory Corso. And isn't it somehow just what our culture seems to want of us? Rock the boat but don't go near the water."

WAY OF LIFE

Well-adjusted people find that the proper way to face the difficulties of life is to turn their backs on them.

Critics to Judge Play Entrants

A total of 21 entries have been received for the 19th Delaware Play Festival which will be held at the university on March 23 and 24. The maximum number of entries, 16, have been received for the School Theatre Division, and five entries have been received in the Community Theatre Division.

The School Division includes nine entries from New Castle County, two each from Kent and Sussex Counties, and three from Maryland and New Jersey. The Delaware school theatres which will be presenting their best dramatic efforts in this year's festival are Middletown, A. I. DuPont, Conrad, Seaford, Howard, Dickinson, Rehoboth, William Henry, Mt. Pleasant, Claymont, John Bassett Moore, and Brandywine. From out-of-state come the Cambridge and Edgewood High Schools from Maryland, and the Mountain Lakes School from New Jersey.

Conrad High School has the distinction of entering the Festival for the 19th time, never having missed a single year. New entries are Dickinson and Rehoboth High Schools. Middletown returns after an absence of 15 years and Seaford, after nine.

The Community Theatre Division includes the Arden Players Guild, the Wilmington Drama League, the University Drama Group of Newark, the Kent County Little Theatre of Dover, and the Community Players of Salisbury.

Aiding Reader Session Held

"Aiding the retarded Reader" will be the theme of the Annual Education and Reading Conference sponsored by the university's Reading and Study Center.

The conference is to be held on campus March 3 and 4 for elementary and high school teachers and administrators from the Northeast. It will feature the testing of children and the counseling of their parents.

Approximately six hundred are expected to attend the conference; the first at the university concerning remedial reading.

Friday's program will consist of registration, a general session with Dr. Ralph Staiger, of Mississippi Southern College, speaking on "The Role of the Remedial Reading Teacher," and sectional meetings for teachers of the primary, intermediate, and high school levels.

Another general session with a talk on the "Causes and Diagnosis of Reading Disabilities" by Dr. Albert J. Harris, of Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., will be held Friday evening.

This will be followed by a panel discussion with Drs. Harris and Staiger being interrogated by selected parents and school administrators.

Saturday morning there will be a lecture by Dr. Harris on "Remedial Reading Techniques" again followed by sectional meetings.

Knotts Named Music Director Of Boy Friend

Merle Knotts, a 1956 graduate of the university, has been named musical director for the E52 production of "The Boy Friend" which will tour European military bases this summer.

A music major, Knotts has been active in this area as church organist and private teacher and recently served as musical director of "Good News," a Brookside Players' production.

While attending the university he was accompanist for the musicals "Connecticut Yankee" and "Bloomer Girl" and president of the music club for three years. He also was accompanist for the men's chorus and the concert choir. He is presently taking courses in extension.

More recently he has been musical director and accompanist for the Newark Kiwanis Club's production of "Oklahoma" and the Brookside Players' "Wizard of Oz" and "Inspiration."

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Varsity Courtmen Split Two: Top Mules, 82-68

Chick Quintet Triumphs Behind Cloud, Haggerty As Squad Scores 90

BY SAM JACOBS

As it has been said previously, the Delaware freshman basketball team looks better every time they take the floor. This time, the once beaten Chicks thoroughly whipped their Muhlenberg counterparts by a score of 90-48.

The game started slowly with Delaware getting the first point after 3:19 of the first half. The frosh then quickly pulled away to a 15-0 lead with Pete Cloud and Dave Sysko scoring 6 and 5 points respectively in this period.

PUSH LEAD

With Ron Smith joining Sysko and Cloud, the frosh pushed their lead to 28-5. The Muhlenberg club had a rough time starting against the defense-minded Chicks who did not yield a field goal until 8:22 was left

in the half.

At this time, Coach Maley replaced the starters with his fine second string. Led by Bill Schelliner's hustle and Gary Cox's two handed set, the second team brought the score to 41-23 at half-time.

With the first string back at the start of the second half, Cloud, Sysko, and Smith took over where they left off in the scoring column. They were ably helped by guards Bill Haggerty and Mike Wilson. Scoring in spurts, they brought the lead to 37 points before Coach Maley replaced them with the second team.

The second-unit continued the hot shooting, bringing the team to a final score of 90-48, a 42 point margin. This time, all of the second team got into the act led by John Burns' jumper, and Bill Fannon's shooting with Burns and Ed Cihocki, a hustler under the boards.

Pete Cloud was the high scorer with 18 points with five other men between 8 and 14 points. The rebounding was also equal with no man grabbing 10, but five of them between nine and six grabs. Capt. Haggerty was the high man in assists with eight helps. The freshman field goal shooting was phenomenal, as they connected on 54% of their shots.



HEN COURTMAN rises above opponents to dunk ball for Delaware two points. Top Muhlenberg, 82-68.

Pointers Win At Home Court Hens Avoid Cellar

BY SAM JACOBS

During the past week, the Blue Hen varsity hoopsters split two decisions, losing to Army 70-47 and then beating Muhlenberg in a battle to evade the cellar in the M.A.C. by a score of 82-68.

In the Army tilt, only Nate Cloud hit double figures, scoring 14 points on seven field goals. Although the varsity controlled the ball well, when the West Pointers collapsed on Cloud, they could not score.

HIGH SCORERS

Jack Baly and Tom Adams, both high scorers, hit on less than 20% of their shots (Adams 2-11 and Baly 2/14). This was the first time in seven games that Cloud, who has recently been nominated for the All-East basketball squad, scored less than twenty points.

Against the last placed "Mules", the Hens took the lead on a Nate Cloud jumper which gave them a 2-1 lead. As in the Army game, the shooters aim was off for the first half. After Jack Baly amassed four fouls, he was replaced by Tom Schonauer. Schonauer, the smallest man on the team, led the team to a 20-15 lead as he scored four quick points. The Mules dwindled away at this lead, until they took over for a 36-33 halftime lead.

The hoopsters started the second half (Continued on Page 9)

Blue Fish Top Drexel, 65-40 For Fifth Win

Winning all but three events, the Delaware swimming team trounced Drexel, 65-30, in the Taylor Pool.

Triple winner Chris Rota accounted for the only Tech victories. In addition to the individual triumphs, the Hens took both relays. The medley time was only one second off the team record for the event which was set earlier this season. Dan Roosevelt, Cal Hern, Charles Derrick and Newt Wattis composed the relay team.

John Maloney was the only double winner for the Blue Fish. He won his specialty, the sprint events.

Swimming on the winning free-style team were John Wozniak, Art Webber, Maloney and Howdy Giles. Wozniak also placed second in the individual medley.

Gary Otwell won the 200 individual medley. Derrick finished second in the butterfly.

Delaware swept diving as Pete Georges and Dutch Holsinger placed one, two. Cal Horn initiated the Hen sweep of the 200 backstroke with Watt's second.

Roosevelt set a new Delaware record in winning the 440 free-style. Ken Horne and Jim Thompson finished second and third respectively in the 200 break-stroke.

Roosevelt Sets Distance Mark

Co-captain Dan Roosevelt, established a new Delaware team record in the 440-yard freestyle in a swimming meet with Drexel at Taylor Pool last week which the Hens won, 60-35.

Roosevelt swam the distance in 5:07.0, bettering the old record of 5:09.0 set by Lorin Krusberg in 1952. The junior now owns two team records outright and is a member of the Blue Hens' record-smashing 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Roosevelt earlier this year set a new 200-yard individual medley time of 2:25.3 at Gettysburg, which also was a new pool record. The old Delaware mark of 2:28.8 was established by Roosevelt as a sophomore. He is lead-off man in the relay which has recorded a time of 3:44.5.

As team co-captain, he has led the Blue Hens to five wins against two defeats with two more meets to go this year.

Thompson Tops Sussex, 34-2 To Open Women's Basketball

WAA completed the first week of this season's basketball tournament with ten games and one forfeit.

A strong Thompson Hall team overwhelmed Sussex Hall 34-2 in the first game of the tournament. Experience and organization of Thompson's team combined with two high scorers, Nancy Pierce, PE3, with 13 points and Janice Klein, AS3, with 11 tallies, accounted for the victory.

FORWARDS SCORE

Other forwards scoring for Thompson were Miriam Hoffman, AS4, and Barbara Richardson, AS3, with 4 points each; and Kathryn Bacher, HE 1, with one point. Sussex Hall received its points on field goals by Barbara Bonesteel, ED4, and Marie Grier, ED4.

The second game pitted another strong team, Cannon, against New Castle, with Cannon taking an early lead and the game 40-5. Alice Hale, PE3, was top scorer for the Cannonites with 9 points. Closely following Hale were Ann Lee Simpson, AS2, and Mary Ann Boukalis, AS1, with 8 tallies each.

Also recording points for Cannon were Helen Calvin, AS4, with 5 points; Donna Cage, AS4, and Kathleen Cole, ED4, with 4 points each; and Nancy Moore, AS4, scoring 2 points. New Castle Hall's two scorers were Prudence Ziegler, ED4, with 4 points and Margaret Manning, AS3, with one score.

OTTO FOREFITS

A forfeit by Otto House gave Kent Hall its first win. Later Kent recorded its second win of the season over Warner Hall with a score of 21-15. Kent was led in scoring by Barbara King, AS3, with 14 points, while Audrey Butterworth, AS3, and Barbara Miller, ED4, scored 5 and 2 points respectively. Warner Hall's effort was led by Sara Thomas, AS1, with 6 points, followed by Judy Penny, EG3, with 4 points and Pat Crosson, AS3, with 2.

Coming back for its second game, greatly improved but still lacking experience, Sussex Hall succumbed to Smyth C., 25-12. This high scorers for this fast moving game were Roberta (Continued on Page 9)

Grapplers Bow Twice In Week Before Finals

by BOB LOVINGER

After a disappointing week, the Delaware grapplers will end their season in a met with Drexel at 2 p.m. Saturday, in Carpenter Field House.

The Hens bowed to Ursinus and Bucknell with scores of 19-11 and 31-1 respectively, giving them a season record of 3-4-1. In the contest with Ursinus, the Hens were edged in one of the most evenly matched contests so far this year. In each event, fine wrestling was displayed by both sides. Wins were recorded by Jerry Beaman and Captain Tom Stanton while Barry Haleman scored a pin.

Injuries cut short Delaware's (Continued on Page 9)

Ursinus Opens Track Season

Indoor Track opens tomorrow when the Delaware cindermen entertain Ursinus in the Carpenter Field House hangar in a varsity meet.

This is the first meeting of the two clubs in track and the Hen oval was selected since Ursinus has no indoor track.

Coach Jim Flynn has encouraged his athletes to concentrate on a single event in order to gain proficiency. He prefers individual champions to mediocre all-around athletes. If this plan is successful the youthful Blue (Continued on Page 9)

Soph Cloud Is Best Courtman In Hen History

With 27 points and 23 rebounds against Muhlenberg last Saturday night, Nate Cloud, 6-5 sophomore center became the best sophomore performer in Delaware basketball history.

Cloud's performance represented season highs for any individual this year, and gave him the team's scoring lead with 281 points in 16 games, or 17.6 a game.

With the season not yet completed, this betters the sophomore record of all three of Delaware's previous 1,000-points-plus career scorers. Skip Crawford scored 251 in 1950-51 in his sophomore year, and in following seasons became the Hens' career scoring titlist. Frank Wickes, the second in line had 267 in his rookie year, 1956-57, and Jimmy Smith broke in with 168 in 1954-55.

The only first-year record Cloud is not likely to beat is (Continued on Page 9)

Raymond Eyes Good Bat Year

By BOB LOVINGER

As the last weeks of spring practice approach, the Delaware varsity baseball team is looking forward to a repeat of last year's magnificent performance.

Enhanced by nine returning letterman, the Hens, once again will be defending their Middle Atlantic Conference championship title with the same type of balanced team that brought them victory last year.

Pitching is looking better than ever this year with the return of almost all of the key men who helped the squad to their rating of tenth in the nation last year, with an earned run average of 2.62.

Leading the staff on the mound is Rusty Gates who compiled an earned run average of .69 enabling him to be rated as one of the top twenty hurlers in the nation.

Another returning veteran, Vern Walsh should add a great deal to the staff. Although he has never had an outstanding year he has a great variety of pitches and a lot of potential. (Continued on Page 9)

Interscholastic Matmen Meet In Field House, March 10, 11

The Fifth Annual Delaware Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament has been scheduled for March 10 and 11 at Carpenter Field House at the university, it has been announced by P. Eugene Watson, director for this year's meet.

Information on the tournament has been mailed to all coaches of secondary school wrestling teams in the state. Preliminary entry forms should be postmarked no later than March 1, according to Watson.

A committee will select the top eight candidates for each of 12 weight classes based on seasonal records, excluding junior varsity matches, according to the information provided on the preliminary form.

Based on the selections coaches are then requested to submit a final entry form, which should

be postmarked no later than March 8, to facilitate the preparation of the program.

Preliminary matches are scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. Semifinals will begin Saturday at 2 p.m., followed by the finals Saturday evening.

St. Andrew's Schol has dominated the tournament since its inception, but with the impetus of the tournament and league play, strong competition is expected this year from many of the large public schools in the state.

Sports SLANTS

By Howard Isaacs
Sports Editor



Sporting a 9-2 record with two games remaining, the Delaware freshman basketball team is on its way toward recording the best win-loss mark for yearlings in almost a decade.

Coach Ed Maley was interviewed about his team and the possible reasons for its success. He was quick to comment that the fine showing was due not to a single individual but to a team effort. Hard work and a desire to work together characterized the team according to their coach.

Commenting on the caliber of ballplayer, Maley noted that a squad usually gets only two good ball players. "We got six and they're all starters. They are well-schooled, disciplined natural athletes. One complements the others. Furthermore they are good competitors."

Rebounding has been one of the strong points of the frosh courtmen. Four of the starting five are 6'4". The shooting percentage is above average at about 44%. Several players are averaging in double figures and all are capable of hitting for double figures in any game.

Coach Maley was reluctant to single out one individual for praise, believing that a team effort was responsible for success. However he did comment on the greatest contribution of each of the six "starters", in alphabetical order:

"Pete Cloud is a shooter and rebounder. He leads the team in both of these departments.

"Bob Cosnek is a good ball handler and together with Bill Haggerty shares honors in that area.

"Bill Haggerty is an excellent playmaker and passer. He often leads in assists and has scored in double figures.

"Ron Smith, a West Virginian, is a defensive standout. He owns one of the best shooting percentages on the team.

"Dave Sysko umps center and is a top rebounder. He also is a constant scoring threat. Both he and Haggerty played on the same high school team at Salesianum.

"Mike Wilson is a clutch ball player, the man to count on when the team is in a jam.

Expressing his confidence in the success of his team, Coach Maley said, "I wouldn't be surprised if any one of the six broke into the varsity starting lineup next year.

Also deserving mention are Bill Fannon, "a smooth ball handler", and Bill Schellinger, "a hustler". Both have played in spots and have come through.

Against Gettysburg in their last outing the frosh lost by a single point despite the fact that their opponents had a much higher shooting percentage. Coach Maley didn't feel the team got cocky. "We made a lot of mistakes which is not usual." So it was with the team, but what about the coach.

When a team has a poor record, everyone knocks the coach. But in the case of a winning ball club, the coach is usually forgotten and individual stars are praised. With due respect to the freshman athletes, it is Coach Maley who has molded this group of competitors into a working unit, probably the finest TEAM to don Delaware uniforms in a long time.

Throughout the entire interview the frosh mentor placed the majority of responsibility for such a fine record and display of teamwork solely on the boys, themselves.

"There isn't enough I can say about them", Maley said. "they are ideal to coach. There isn't a wise guy in the group, they do what they're told and they all work together."

The freshman basketball team scored the points, won the games and maybe even the hearts of the campus coeds, but Coach Ed Maley gets out vote for Coach of the Year.

Raymond Eyes

(Continued from Page 8)

Jay Lutz and Dave Gannon are also back and should be expected to see a good deal of action along with Steve Sundra and Denman Smith, both sophomores, who are improving steadily.

Three newcomers have also added to the depth and balance of the mound staff. They are Mark King, Rusty Hood and Steve Kowalski.

Catching will be no problem for the Hens. Pape Lukk seems to be looking forward to another outstanding year with Joe Young and J. J. Thompson backing him up.

The infield looks good with Gary Hebert and Bruce Greene returning to their old jobs. Incidentally, Hebert was one of the top hitters in the county last year, with a .389 batting average. The other two spots seem to be as yet a tossup with Steve Grenda, Clint Ware, Tom Aldridge, J. J. Thompson, Jack McKelvy and Nate Cloud competing for them.

Captain Dave Beininger will be back for his third year as the team's center fielder. Dave, after a slow start, wound up last season with a .359 batting average.

Tom Aldridge and Luke Lackman are the top prospects for the right field spot with Ralph Groves in left. Vern Walch might also see some action in the outfield when not pitching.

Coach Raymond feels that the Hens are looking good this year and sees no reason why they shouldn't do as well as his championship team of last season; maybe, he said, even better.

Grapplers Bow

(Continued from Page 8)

chances in the contest with Bucknell. Forced to concede were Barry Haldeman who separated his shoulder during his match and John Strode who was sidelined because of an arm injury. Jerry Beaman was the only survivor of the massacre by tying his opponent in the 167 pound class.

The Hen frosh were also set back this week by Bainbridge and Bucknell with scores of 20-13 and 21-8, respectively. Bob Young recorded the only win on the mats in the Bainbridge contest which, coupled with two defaults, gave the Hens their 13 point total.

Thompson Tops

(Continued from Page 8)

Walker, ED4, of Smyth C. with 10 tallies and Penny Nepa, ED4, also of Smyth C., with 6 points.

Other scorers for Smyth C. were Barbara Smith, AS4 with 5 points and Sally Pyle, AS3, with 4 points. Sussex Hall's effort was led by Nancy Hand, AS2, with 4 points. Scoring 2 points each were Denise Granke, HE2; Nancy Ludlow, AS4; Barbara Bonesteel, ED4; and Dee Morris, HE3.

CANNON WINS

Cannon Hall's second win was recorded against Squire Hall with an overwhelming victory of 44-13. Boukalis, Hale, and Cole were high scorers for Cannon with 15, 14, and 10 points respectively. Squire's team, looking good at practice, but being no match for the Cannonites, was headed in the scoring column by Chris Bennar, AS3, with 9 points. Barbara Lefferts, AS4, and Margaret Evers, ED4, scored 2 points each for Squire.

Smyth B's team in their first game was not as successful as Smyth C. Losing 33-11 to the powerful Thompson team, Smyth B. was led in scoring by Nancy Dukes, HE4, with 7 points and Marsha Littleton, AS4, with 4 points.

Hoffman came up to lead Thompson with 10 points followed by Klein with 8 tallies. Other forwards scoring for Thompson included Richardson with 5 points; Mary Jo Haverbeck, ED1, and Pierce with 4 points each; and Bacher with 2 scores.

Basketball schedule for week of Feb. 27.

Feb. 27—Cannon vs. Smyth C., Thompson vs. Smyth A.

Feb. 27—New Castle vs. Smyth B., Squire vs. Kent

Mar. 1—Sussex vs. Otto, Smyth C. vs. New Castle

Mar. 2—Thompson vs. Cannon, Sussex vs. Warner

Ursinus Opens

(Continued from Page 8)

Hen mentor would like to enter some of his trackmen in special meets.

Probable competitors in the Ursinus test include: Marshall Johns in the 100 and 220; Ken Schrock, 220, 440; Cliff Losee, hurdles; and Wayne Calloway, Roy Jernigan and Wes Stack in the distance tests. Stack will probably concentrate on the mile and 2-mile. Dave Riggin and Chet Stachecki will run the half-mile.

In the Field event, the following stand out: Johns in the broad jump; Bill Olkowski and Larry Pratt, shot; Ed Bacon, pole vault; and Miller in the high jump.

Among freshmen, Ron Brown, sprinter; Biff Dave, pole vault; McMaster, distance; and Aruis Rozental excel.

Soph Cloud

(Continued from Page 8)

Crawford's 19-2 average compiled in only 13 games.

Cloud has hit for 20 points or more in eight games this year, including seven of the last eight outings. At his present pace, he is in a good position to score better than 300 points this year and be well on the way to setting new scoring marks in the next two years.

As a high school player with Conrad High, Nate was the state's top scorer a couple of years back. He was followed to Delaware by his brother Pete, 6-4, who is now the top scorer on the freshman five and rated as good as his brother.

Coach Irv Wisniewski is looking forward to next year when Nate and Pete will make up the Hens' one-two punch in scoring and rebounding.

BEAT

HOFSTRA

Pointers Win

(Continued from Page 8)

ond half very sluggishly, but held the Mules to their three point lead for the first few minutes of the second half. Then Nate Cloud scored on three straight field goals to put the Hens ahead to stay with a 47-44 lead. Playing top flight basketball, the varsity scored 13 straight points in a whole hearted effort.

DEFENSE EXCELS

During this period, John Barry and Tom Adams stood out on defense as well as offense. Bill Wagamon and Adams scored ten points in a row between them to bring the score to 62-50.

Jack Baly, who had just returned to the game after these

two streaks, and Cloud both scored eight points apiece as the team pulled to an 82-68 final score.

In this game, Cloud was high with 27 points followed by Baly with 18 and Adams with 10. Cloud was also high in the rebounding category with 27 grabs, and Adams was high in assists with a total of eight. During the game, Baly hit on 14/14 foul shots.

ANNOUNCER NEEDED

Any student interested in acting as announcer for the university Band next fall is asked to see J. Robert King, director of the band, in 112 B Old College. Duties include attending at least two of the three rehearsals a week and going to home and away games with the band.



On Campus with Max Shubman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kamquast. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely how much fun there is...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Baetrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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New from the makers of Marlboro is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander—made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.

CLUB NEWS

CAMPUS 'Y'

Dr. Charles H. Bohner, assistant professor of English, led a discussion, "The Pressure to Conform," on Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Campus "Y".

Mf. Tuit Ginn, as director of the Newark "Y," has organized this series of discussions to stimulate constructive interest of students. This is the first activity of the "Y" although it has been organized since September.

The first program was started by a few introductory comments from Dr. Bohner after which the students participated in a discussion.

The second program of this series will feature Dr. Paul Dolan, associate professor of political science, as the speaker for the topic, "National Affairs." Some of the facets will concern the Kennedy Administration, the U. S. problems and the future concerning U. S. recession.

This discussion will be held in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center on Feb. 27, at 7 p. m.

Students are invited to take part in these programs.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Officers were elected for the campus Equestrian Club at a meeting late last month.

Jeanne Vannoy, HE3, was elected president; Erlene Nelson, AS3, vice-president; Barbara Stender, HE2, recording secretary; Merle Taylor, AG4, treasurer; Jeanne Thomas, Gr., corresponding secretary. The advisor for the club is Dr. John Shropshire of the animal husbandry department of the school of agriculture.

Last week a meeting was held in conjunction with the Delaware and Fair Hill Pony Clubs. At this meeting, Michael Page of the United States Equestrian Team spoke on 3 day events and showed films of the Olympics.

Since he accepts no pay for speaking, the 150 in attendance donated \$70 for the team.

Plans have been made for this spring. They include a trip to the Maryland Hunt Club, assisting at the E. Ross Taylor Hunter Trials in Elkton, Md., and polo lessons for interested members at the Brandywine Polo Field in Tonghkenamon, Pa.

YEARBOOK

After Saturday, March 11 the cost of the 1961 Blue Hen will be raised from \$5 to \$6.

Copies of the yearbook may be ordered in the Blue Hen office any Monday at 7 p. m. or from dorm representatives.

Candid snapshots may be turned in to the Blue Hen office or to Toni Heeson. Organization photographs are being taken and groups have been informed when they have been scheduled for pictures.

CAMPUS 'Y'

Campus Y will have a meeting on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the S. C. The program will be a talk on the New Administration, given by Dr. Paul Dolan. The meeting is open to all students on the campus.

Dr. Paul Dolan, Associate Professor of Political Science at the university, has been a member of the faculty since 1940, except for four years during World War II.

Dr. Dolan joined the university staff in 1940 as an instructor, but left teaching from August 1942 to August 1943 to serve as personnel manager of Triumph Explosives. During the two years that followed he served as a yeoman second class in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific Theatre, returning to the university in February, 1946.

Dolan has served in the State of Delaware as a member of the governor's commission on state administration reorganization and on the mayor's (of Newark, Del.) committee for the selection of a city manager.

GERMAN CLUB

Sprechen sie Deutsch? Oder, sind sie in Deutschland interessiert. Gut! Es gibt bald ein deutsches Verein!

A German club is being established at Delaware for all those interested in German, Germany, or the German people. Mrs. Bohning, of the modern languages department, will be the club's advisor.

The first meeting will be held early in March, and is being planned by a group of students. More details of this meeting will appear in a later issue of The Review.

TRI-BETA

Two films on divergent subjects will be the program this week for members of Beta Beta Beta, biological society at the university and the invited public.

"Migraine—Its Diagnosis and Treatment," and "Waltzing Mice," will be shown in room 206 Wolf Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

The first film deals with a typical case history of a migraine patient, the diagnosis, mechanism of attacks and therapy. The second is a record of an experiment on the effect of various ergot alkaloids and lysergic acid derivatives on psychomotor excitation in laboratory mice with a congenital "waltzing" or "dancing" anomaly.

U. S. Leaders

(Continued from Page 7)

as free Americans that is created in love and based upon moral precept;

And that our ultimate goal can be nothing less than the full realization of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God."

HOOVER

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation stated in his message entitled, "Faith or Fear":

"Prejudice and intolerance, hate and fear, are diseases as infectious as a virus. The general increase in organized prejudice is most disturbing. It includes anti-Protestant, anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, and anti-Negro individuals and groups. These merchants of hate, slander and insinuation clutter the mails with their obscenity. Some of it falls into the hands of impressionable juveniles, neurotic dupes and moronic adults who then resort to smearing and damaging churches, synagogues, schools, and homes.

"All the various forms of the virus of bigotry exist, either dormant or active, in every community—large or small.

We must be ever alert to the evil influences of groups which spread hatred and bigotry. We cannot have full citizenship for some and part citizenship for others. We must all work together to dispel intolerance and promote brotherhood among all men.

"America was carved out of the rugged wilderness by the heroic efforts of men and women who made great sacrifices that they

and those to come after them might live in freedom under God. Faith, courage, devotion to a noble cause: these were the driving forces which spurred the early settlers to blaze new trails through virgin forests, across uncharted mountains, into valleys, where civilized man never before had trod.

"Our forefathers had a great vision of a nation where men could live together and worship together without fear. To-

day, we hold this same vision for the future—the faith and determination to insure that America remains the beacon of freedom and promise for the oppressed peoples of the world.

"When man surrenders his ideals, he dies spiritually. Only by protecting America's God-given heritage of liberty and justice for all can we preserve this Republic for generations to come to live in "freedom and holy light."



... BUT HAVE WE DONE ENOUGH?



"I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

* * *

If you're looking for a job with no ceiling on it—a job where you're limited only by how much responsibility you can take and how well you can handle it—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information on the Bell Companies.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

Frederick R. Kappel, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

(Continued from Page 4)

privileged children and participation in other distasteful activities, such as silly dancing or socializing. This time should be spent in the library studying, since this develops a person so well that he will be gregarious, amiable, loquacious, and highly diversified.

So man don't join a fraternity. They are a drag and detrimental to your personality development. Live in the dorms man, it's great. You're free. Individuality is stressed to the utmost. Guddle yourself up to your desk and study man.

No one will bother you because chances are everyone else is studying in their rooms also. Here you'll be away from that terrible fraternity guy who may turn you in to the proper authorities if he catches you blowing your nose improperly.

Be like Mr. Rinard and survey the situation from the viewpoint of pledgeship. Then you will understand that fraternities are degrading. After you see this you will retire to your humble, studious quiet livelihood in the dormitory just as Mr. Rinard has done.

Richard A. Broadbent

Goals Seen

February 12, 1961

To the Editor of the Review?

Recently a report entitled "Goals for Americans," has been published. This is, indeed, a report pertinent to all Americans, but one statement of especial value to the college community is contained on the first page of the main body of the report. It states,

"The great ideas that have moved the world have sprung from unfettered human minds.

The spirit of liberty, in which they thrive, makes one man hesitate to impose his will on another. It relies on the conviction that the truth will emerge from free inquiry and exchange of views.

The notion that ideas and individuals must be rejected merely because they are controversial denies the essence of our tradition. Schools and institutions of higher education, and the trustees, board members and legislators responsible for them, have a particular responsibility to ensure freedom of expression by students, faculty and administrators alike. We must bring up young men and women to believe in the individual and to act upon that belief. There are subtle and powerful pressures toward conformity in the economic, social, and political world. They must be resisted so that differences of taste and opinion will remain a constructive force in improving our society.

Unity of purpose must never be confused with unanimity of opinion. Vigorous controversy and the acceptance of dissent as a positive value will renew our strength and demonstrate to the world our calm confidence that truth and reason prevail in a free society."

These inspiring words were agreed upon, without dissent, by all of the members of former President Eisenhower's bipartisan Commission on National Goals. This commission was composed of the following distinguished American leaders:

- Henry M. Wriston, Chairman
- President, The American Assembly, Columbia University.
- Frank Pace, Jr., Vice Chairman
- Chairman of the Board, General Dynamics Corporation
- Erwin D. Canham

- Editor-in-Chief, "Christian Monitor"
- James B. Conant
- Former President, Harvard University.
- Colgate W. Darden Jr.
- Former President, University of Virginia.
- Crawford H. Greenwalt
- President, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company
- Alfred M. Gruenther, General, U. S. A. (ret.)
- Former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.
- Learned Hand
- Retired Judge, P. S. Court of Appeals.
- Clark Kerr,
- President, University of California.
- James R. Killian, Jr.
- Former Special Assistant to the President of the United States for Science and Technology.

- George Meany
- President, AFL-CIO.
- In an era of confusion it is refreshing to see such a clear statement of individual rights.
- Very sincerely yours,
- David A. Diener
- John A. Weaver
- Ralph D. Gray, Jr.
- Robert A. Yates

Why?

(Continued from Page 4)

To the Editor:

This is going to be short and to the point: what excuse can the dining hall staffs find for daily presenting the students with dirty utensils?

This disgusting situation is rather embarrassing to the students and to visitors of the students who have to eat in the "mess" halls.

Gail A. Thompson '62

Squeeze: Cities Minus Space To be Topic of Cafe Discussion

"The Squeeze: Cities Without Space" will be the topic of a discussion led by Dr. Edward C. Higbee in Warner Hall Hilarium at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 26.

Dr. Higbee, professor in the department of sociology, anthropology, and geography, at the university has recently published a book "The Squeeze" concerning the problems facing urban areas due to population growth and the influx of people from other regions.

He received his degree at Johns Hopkins University where his special field of interest was land utilization. Although originally concentrating on rural areas, he soon developed an interest in the problems of planning for the development of urban areas.

Cities cannot change the land as easily as a farmer can plow

under a field. Relocation of buildings and expansion of facilities to meet new growth are costly and time-consuming. Far-reaching regional planning would provide for population growth, without sacrificing travel efficiency or recreational space.

Organization of space to save time should be the prime concern in land development.

Lane Team

(Continued from Page 1)

mission include: Gorham Lane, chairman of the commission, from the department of psychology, school of arts and sciences; Charles Bohner, department of English, school of arts and sciences; Arnold Clark, department of biological sciences, school of arts and sciences; Donald Crossan, department of plant pathology, school of agriculture; Berj Harootunian, school of education; David Lamb, department of chemical engineering, school of engineering; Mary Wines, school of home economics, and Horace Sawin, professor of biological sciences and geology, school of arts and sciences, secretary of the commission. In addition to these members of the faculty, the Dean of Students and the Deans of the several undergraduate schools will be ex officio members of the commission. The actual work of the group did not begin until the beginning of the 1961 spring semester.

COMMISSION CHARGED

The commission was charged to study anything which in any way affected university life. For example, all departments, student organizations, and student publications would be studied. The objectives of each division studied, how the group is currently meeting the objectives and how they might meet them better will be compiled.

The commission will function much like a steering committee for the study. Actual work will be done by the individual group being studied under the direction and guidance of the commission.

FACULTY RESOLUTION

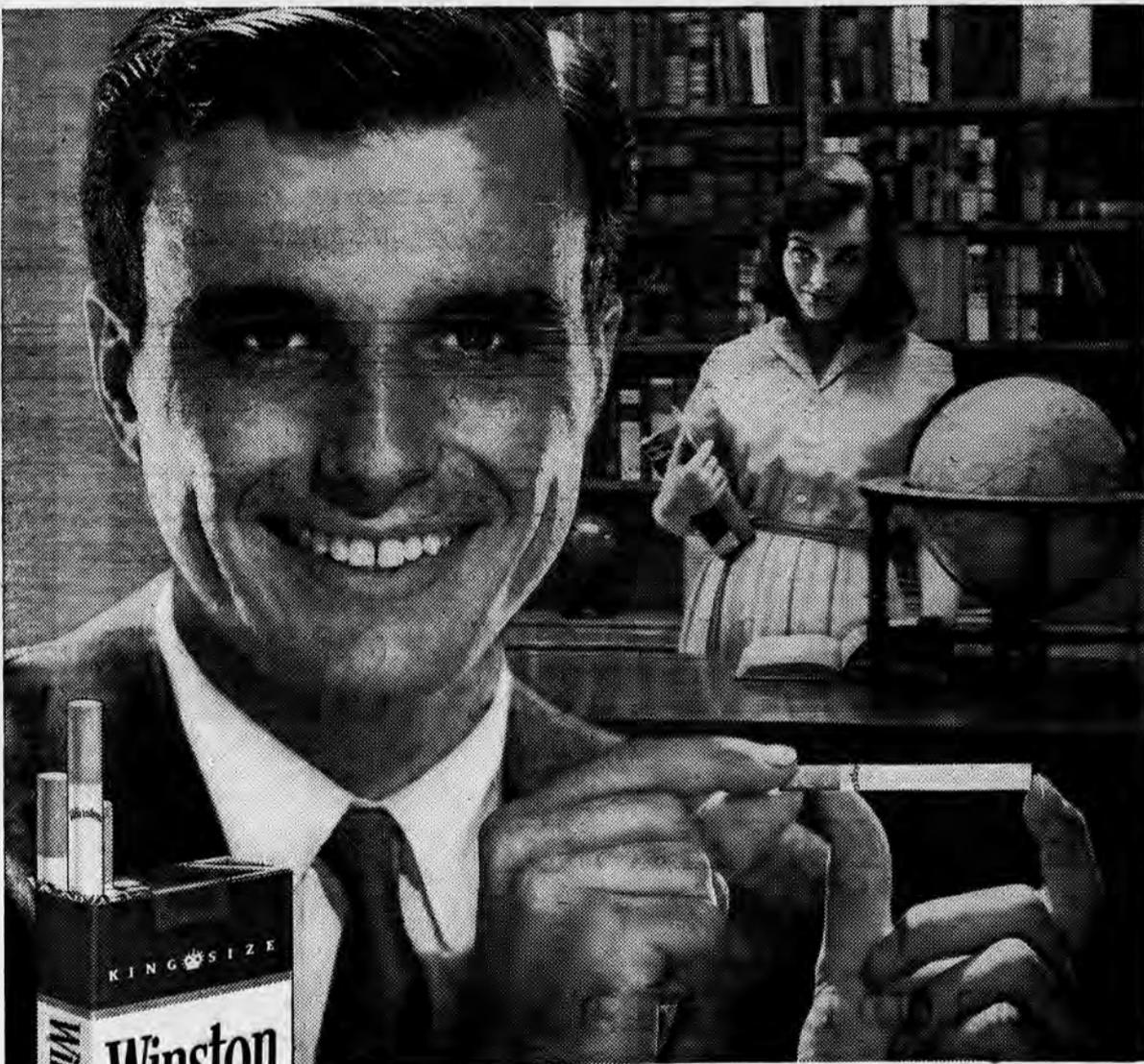
The resolution which the Arts and Science faculty presented to the faculty and which was passed was also put under the jurisdiction of this commission. This resolution called for a study of extra curricular activities on the campus.

Commenting on this resolution Dr. Lane said that he spoke against the arts and science resolution at the time of presentation because he felt that the commission was already charged to investigate extra curricular activities and he saw no need for the insertion of an identical objective.

FINAL REPORT

The final report of the entire study will be given to the Middle States Association in 1964. This organization will study the report, make suggestions of possible deficiencies on the campus and decide whether to accredit the university on the basis of the data. The Association will then present their suggestions along with the final study report to the university administration for final action.

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Room Application

(Continued from Page 1)

5. The university reserves the right to make all final decisions as to room assignments, and to refuse assignment of a room to any applicant.

6. While late reservations will be accepted, deposits must be made by MAY 1, 1961, if room preferences are to be considered.

7. The \$25.00 deposit which accompanies your reservation is refundable only if written notice of cancellation of your reservation is made to the Office of the Dean of Students on or before June 15, 1961.

8. Notice of assignment will be mailed to the student's campus address before the completion of the school year. The signed acceptance of this assignment

must be returned to the Office of the Dean of Students within 15 days of the date of assignment or the assignment will be cancelled and the deposit forfeited.

9. All students who are living in university residence halls must eat in university dining halls. Every student has a choice of board plan when registering at the beginning of each semester, but no change in the choice of plan can be made after registration. A student may elect either the minimum or maximum board plan. The rate for room and minimum board (16 meals per week) is \$600 for the school year. The rate for room and full board (21 meals per week) is \$640.00 for the school year.

10. Only under unusual circumstances will a change in assignment be made once an upperclassman has accepted his room assignment.

Alpha Rho Tea Honors Girls On Dean's List

Alpha Rho, the honor society for students in the school of home economics, sponsored its annual tea in honor of the school's Dean's List students on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Students honored included seniors; Kathryn Bacher, Lynn Beard, Donna Betts, Jeanne Carback, Margaret Holloway, Carolyn Joyce, Norma Page, Connie Reburn, Sandra Schwab, and Harriett Ward; juniors, Mary Louise Bahlman, Gail Clark, Ruth DaGrosa, Anne Duncan Nelson, Carole Solloway and Margaret Stahmer.

One sophomore, Frances Whitaker, was honored. Among freshmen were Murray Gwynne Baker, Nancy Dukes, Gail Gorman, Betty Lee Kruser, Joanne Sender, and Alberta Zebly.

Among the invited guests were faculty of the school of home economics and deans of the various other schools of the university.

E-52

(Continued from Page 1) present no particular problem for the designer if it were to be produced only in Mitchell Hall, as it will be March 9, 10, 11, 17 and 18.

"The Boyfriend", will, however, begin a seven-week tour of France, Italy and Germany in July of the coming summer. Restrictions imposed by air and bus travel limit the "company baggage" — all technical equipment to eight hundred pounds, about one third of the weight of the company baggage for the average three-act play. Begin to get the picture?

No piece of equipment may exceed the length of the standard footlocker, thirty inches. When it is considered that most sets use flats up to twenty feet high, Mr. Billings' problem becomes more apparent.

Last seen surrounded by strips of aluminum and canvas and a set of scales, Mr. Billings seems to have begun to solve the major part of the problem. Aluminum framework combined with three sets of painted canvas curtains which may be rolled when not in use, combined with effective use of props, has created a light-weight, convincing set.

Campus Calendar

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 24 - March 3, 1961

Time	Place	Event
Friday, Feb. 24		
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Bridge Session	
8:15 p.m.	Field House, Basketball	Hofstra
Saturday, Feb. 25		
8 p.m.	Snack Bar, Snack Bar Dance	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Film	Japanese
Sunday, Feb. 26		
8 p.m.	Warner Basement, Cafe Intellectual	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Film	
Monday, Feb. 27		
6 p.m.	Agnew Room, WCSC Mtg.	
7 p.m.	Agnew Room, APO Mtg.	
7 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Playbill	
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room, Campus Y	
Tuesday, Feb. 28		
3:45 & 6:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Wisdom Series	
4:15 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room, IFC Mtg.	

5:30 p.m., Agnew Room, Honor Co. Mtg.
7 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Playbill
7 p.m., Agnew Room, IMC Mtg.
7 p.m., McLane Room, Lutheran Student Association
7:30 p.m., M&V Room, Newman C. Mtg.

Wednesday, March 1

7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, W. Mtg.
8 p.m., M&V Room, History of Science Society Mtg.

Thursday, March 2

8 p.m., Dover Room, Concert Univ. of Richmond Choir
6:30 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, S. Mtg.
6:30 p.m., McLane Room, 1962 Stealing Cmte. Mtg.
7 p.m., Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Women's Gym, Aqu. Show
8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Lect. by Prof. Bose on "Rabindran Tagore"
7:30 p.m., 105 Old College, Christ. Science Organization

Delaware Rifles drill team, commanded by Cadet Corporal D Morris, AS3.

The Queen will be announced at ceremonies at the Military Ball where music will be provided by Richard Maltby and his Orchestra. Last November, Maltby and his Orchestra were great success at the Inter-Fraternity Ball and his return engagement is in response to demand to have him return to the campus.

Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

manded by 1st Lt. Mike Boyd, AG1, Carol Kelk, ED2.

The Brigade Band, under the command of Cadet 1st Lt. Frederick W. Kutz, AG2, will be sponsored by Joanne Brooks, ED3. Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society will be represented by Ellen Tatum, AS1. Suzanne Shirey, HE2, will sponsor



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