Danforths Announced
Bynum, Thomas Receive
Second Major Fellowship

Terrell W. Bynum and James
A. Thomas were named among
104 winners of Danforth Foun-
dation Fellowships, selected
from candidates who have pro-
posed as future teachers as
announced by colleges and uni-
versities.

SECOND FELLOWSHIP

Last week they were named
recipients of Woodrow Wil-
son Foundation Fellowships for
a similar purpose.

Bynum and Thomas have dou-
ble majors in philosophy and
chemistry and their field of
interest is the philosophy of
science. They are also
members of the Alpha Chi
Sigma, national chemistry fra-
ternity.

LIBERAL STIPEND

Danforth Fellowships provide
up to four years of graduate
study with an annual maxi-
mum stipend of $1,500 for a sin-
gle man and $2,000 for the mar-
rried man plus tuition and fees.

Fellows may matriculate at any
graduate school in the United
States in any field of study
common to the undergraduate
curriculum.

The Danforth program is uni-
ique in the length of time it
supports Fellows and in its
stress on personal contacts with
and between Fellows in study
and after they begin teaching.

Danforth Fellowships may concur-
dently hold other awards such
as Rhodes, Fulbright, National
Science, or Woodrow Wilson.

PROGRAM STARTED

The program was established
in 1918 with the hope that through
financial aid, if needed, and a
personal "relationship of en-
couragement" the Foundation
could assist men annually in
becoming the most competent
and highly motivated teachers
they have the capacity to
become.

A GOOD AUDITION--Jack Erthal, University
of Delaware senior, describes the audition
that brought him an apprenticeship with the
American Shakespeare Theatre and Festival,
in the person of Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman
of the university's department of dramatic arts
and speech.

The apprentices will meet in
New York on Monday for in-
teresting study of speech, fenc-
ing, singing, dancing and acting
in the festival academy. On
April 25 the apprentices go to
Stratford for rehearsals and
further classes where each
apprentice will fill certain roles
in the various Shakespeare
productions and rehearse with the
regular company.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

At the end of the summer the
apprentices will present a
showcase production of a Shake-
pearean play.

Erthal recently played Ham-
lane in New York for
his university theatre record
and an audition held recently
in New York. He was recom-
manded for the audition by Dr.
C. Robert Kase, chairman of the
department of dramatic arts
and speech.

Women Slate Parties Tonite;
Blazers To Swing At Dance

Women's Weekend will begin
tonight with dorm parties and
dinners following the Mardi
Gras theme.

Kent, Sussex, Cannon, and
New Castle Halls are pre-
senting a combo costume party
in Kent Dining Hall. Squire is
having a pizza party and then
joining the party in Kent Dining
Hall. Thompson is having a
combo party and buffet dinner.
Smyth a casual combo party,
and Warner a dinner and Costume
Party. Harrington C. D, and E
will combine to present a French
style dinner in the D and E
Louge followed by a combo
dance.

FOR MEMORIES

Cheek Jacobson will have his
temporary photographic studio
at the Stratford Theatre and
Festival, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday night in the Mor-
gan-Vallandingham Room
in the Dover Room.

Eugene Gonzalez will direct
the band at the Stratford Festival
theatre and Festival, 7:30 to
9:30 p.m. Saturday night in the
Dover Room.

Annual Concert
To Feature Band;
Carillon To Play

Eugene Gonzales will direct the
annual Concert Band Con-
sert Sunday night at 8:30 p.m.
in the Dover Room.

The Juilliard Strings from left to right, Robert Mann, Isidore Cohen, Claus Adam and
Raphael Milller.

The Juilliard Strings perform tonight in Mansfield Hall at 8:45 p.m. Tickets are available
in the bookstore.

Juilliard Group To Perform;
Concert To Feature Fiddlers

The Juilliard Strings from left to right, Robert Mann, Isidore Cohen, Claus Adam and
Raphael Milller.

The Juilliard Strings are composed of violinists Robert
Mann and Isidore Cohen, violist Raphael Milller, and cel-
list Claus Adam, the quartet has played thousands of con-
certs throughout the United
States, Canada, Europe, behind the Iron Curtain, and in the
Middle East and Asia.

Its great range of activities is responsible for its success.
With a large and heterogeneous repertoire of 150 works from
Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and
High Schools, UDG, Guild To Contend At Play Festival

UDG will present a one-act play by Noel Coward, "Hands Across the Sea," and the Players Guild will enact "Mr. Flanerly's Ocean," opening tonight in Mitchell Hall.

Placement Tests For Peace Corps To Be Saturday

Non-competitive placement tests for Peace Corps Volunteers will be given in 833 cities across the nation on Saturday, March 22.

Tickets at $1.50 are still available at the Delaware Dramatic Center office in Mitchell Hall.

Two Flies Spark Campus Activity

Paul Barthelemy and Preston Foster will star in "The Last Days of Pompeii," which will be shown tomorrow and Sunday evening, at 8:15 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Thirty Positions Open To Campus Candidates

Thirty campus leaders will be chosen April 17-18 in the university's annual spring elections.

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PiKA Elects Tuck To Be President

Howard Tuck, a junior political science major, was installed Wednesday as president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Tuck had previously been elected president to fill the partially unexpected term of Paul Division who dropped from the university in February.

He has served the chapter as vice-president and as delegate to the Interfraternity Council. During his sophomore year, Tuck also edited the chapter newsletter and was instrumental in obtaining Senator Wayne Moree (D-Ore.) as the chapter's Founder's Day speaker.

New Execs

The new vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha is Rich Bills, a junior, and political science major. Bills has been a constant member of the social committee and has taken the initiative in initiating improvements in the chapter house.

Lynne Marquis, a sophomore chemistry major, succeeds Bills as the chapter's treasurer. He has been the assistant treasurer for the last year and has served as scholarship chairman and pledge master. He will also take on the editing of the chapter newsletter.

Richard Crossland was re-elected to a third term as secretary and will also serve as pledge master. A junior history major, he was a major Crossland has held the positions of national correspondent and publicity chairman.

Additional Officers

Gene Lincoln, A88, continues on in the post of historian; he is the third member of the Theta Chi fraternity to fill the post.

Robert McCaffrey, a junior, was selected as social chairman. In his role as the editor of the "Threepenny Opera," he was the first member of the chapter to head the position of secretary.

Additional positions on the junior and senior grades of the chapter were filled by distillation, symbolizing the meritocracy of Pi Kappa Alpha. For the first time in the history of the chapter, a new junior grade was elected, consisting of the following: Lynn Jones, Andy Schenck, Bruce Bigelow, and Robert McCaffrey.

The Threepenny Wins Praise-Salvatore Merits Acclaim

BY BRIAN BARRETT

The E22 players closed out the fall season of the "Threepenny Opera" last Saturday night with one of its finest performances in many years.

The semi-oral social drama, adapted from Weimar Germany by early-Victorian British radicals, was based on John Gay's "Beggars Opera" and re-fashioned for the Twentieth Century by Brecht and Weiller.

Robert Montgomery, a junior drama and speech major, played Jenny -- a bawdy wife, who, according to Mrs. Johnstone, will "out-shine by distillation, symbolizing the meritocracy of Pi Kappa Alpha. For the first time in the history of the chapter, a new junior grade was elected, consisting of the following: Lynn Jones, Andy Schenck, Bruce Bigelow, and Robert McCaffrey.

"Reflections on Philosophy of Science in the Soviet Countries" will be offered Tuesday by Dr. Robert S. Cohen of Boston University.

As part of the current Delaware Seminar in the Philosophy of Science, this lecture is open to students, faculty, and staff without charge. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. at Wolf Auditorium.

Dr. Cohen, Chairman of the Department of Physics of Boston University, received a B.A. from Boston University in 1941 and an M.S. in 1943 and Ph.D. in 1948 both from Yale University.

From 1944-46 Dr. Cohen was a member of the scientific staff of the Division of War Research at Columbia University. He has held fellowships from the Ford Foundation, National Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies.

He is a member of several scientific and philosophical societies and has written several papers in theoretical physics on concept and theory formation in the natural sciences, art, and science and the social order, and general education in science.

Dr. Robert Cohen To Discuss Soviet Science Philosophy

Juniors Sponsor Sports Preview

Spring sports will be previewed in a program featuring coaches and captains Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Wolf Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Junior Class, prospects for the coming season will be discussed along with films of the teams.

The floor will be open to questions and discussion following the presentation.

Four coaches, Tuney Ray (baseball), Jimmy Flynn (track), Mickey Heineken (football), and Ray Doberstein (basketball) will discuss their teams, and a contest for the"Most Improved Student Award" will be held.

Regulations for the Contest: All entries are to be submitted in double-spaced, typewritten form, with a cover letter. Five copies of the essay are to be submitted, one as the title page, and the author's name must be included on the title page.

The prizes to be awarded are: The. New York Times Poets Prize $100 (open to all students); The Alice du Pont Orts Poetry Prize $100 (open only to undergraduates); The Mary Healy Ford Prize Award $100 (open only to graduating seniors and level undergraduate women); The National League of American Penwoman Poetry Prize $50 (open only to undergraduate women); and The 16th Century Sedgwick Prize Award $50 (open only to graduate men and undergraduate men).

The final deadline in the contest is March 15. Entries will be submitted to the English Department by April 1.

English Department Announces Contest

Students are invited to enter the English Department's Creative Writing Contest, open to both graduate and undergraduate students and including prose and poetry. Manuscripts are to be submitted to the English Department by April 1.

Regulations for the Contest: All entries are to be submitted to the contest in double-spaced typing, with a cover letter. Five copies of the essay are to be submitted, one as the title page, and the author's name must be included on the title page. The title page should include the author's real name and address.

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Youth Conservation Corps

88th CONGRESS
1st SESSION
S. 1
IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES
JANUARY 14 (Legislative Day, January 9, 1963)

A BILL
To authorize the establishment of a Youth Conservation Corps for educational, healthful outdoor training and employment for young men and to advance the conservation, development, and management of natural resources and recreational areas; and to authorize local area youth employment programs.

BY MARK ULLMAN

The "drop-outs", which President Kennedy hopes to bring into reality this spring, have overlooked another piece of legislation equally important.

Introduced by Senator Hubert Humphrey and Representative Carl Perkins this bill, if passed, would solve a problem that has been growing increasingly acute, the high rate of unemployment among the age group of 16-21. Last year over 700,000 people or 16% of the group were in this category, three times the rate of unemployment in the adult population.

Private groups and government on the local level have shown themselves unable to cope with the rising number of unemployed youths. This is reinforced by the large number of unemployed in this group. To help alleviate this nagging problem President Kennedy has proposed the establishment of a Youth Conservation Corps to employ, train and give job experience to young men between the ages of 16 and 22.

At the same time these young men would be receiving conservation training, development, management of natural resources and recreation. The first part of the youth corps would be run and paid by the Federal Government. These young men would work on national conservation projects such as national parks and National Wildlife Refuge. This group would expand in a three year period from fifteen thousand to seventy-five thousand members serving up to two years.

Considering that the corps will be responsible for the planning projects and at the same time training these young men to be productive citizens, the cost is extremely small.

Conservative

By JOHN TOBIN

I proposed solutions to the problem by social, economic and political problems of our nation. President Kennedy has developed certain dogmatic principles which he follows in implementing his proposals.

They are: (1) Don't encourage the states or private groups to work out local answers to problems. After all, they are too close to the problems to have a bird's eye view of the problems. (2) Spend, spend, spend. Money solves every-thing... Opposition is "reactionary.'

President Kennedy has applied this principle of spreading unemployment by making his Employment Act. It proposes the establishment of a Youth Conservation Corps to work on projects in the nation's parks and recreational areas. It also allots funds for community projects employing young people in local hospitals, parks, and so forth. The cost for the first year only is $100 million.

This proposal does not grasp the heart of the problem: to keep these drop-outs from dropping out. A Conservation Corps would set as an induction to quitting school, if anything. A potential drop-out is encouraged to do so when he considers that if he can't find work, he can always count on the security of a government-sponsored subsistence, even if at low pay.

Local governments and private organizations have shown that they are capable of handling the problem. For example, the Kansas City Metropolitan Sanitation Board has set up a successful youth placement bureau which finds part-time jobs for the men who were potential drop-outs because of financial troubles. Other examples are so numerous.

Finally, I do not wish to misinterpret my thesis and mean that I am antifraternity. Most emphatically no, fratricidal attacks on the fraternity system are one of the causes of this harm. However, I have been fraternities on other campuses which embrace not only the social, but the intellectual, academic and leadership aspects so well.

EXACTLY WHAT CAN FRATERNITIES DO THAT THEY ARE NOT DOING NOW?

In my original column I pointed out that a fraternity man has to house parties and not overall achievement.

DO FRATERNITIES HELP?

What Charles Harrington and others misunderstand is that holding an office is not leadership. Fraternity members and other students who hold the majority of student offices do not have leadership. They lack any real national political influence, yet they are supplying leadership.

The fact that these student organizations are supplying leadership is what makes young people drop out of school. But it is only in part. They are harming the campus as a whole and as such constitute a danger to its development and should be replaced.

AM I IMPLYING THAT INDEPENDENTS HAVE NOT POTENTIAL LEADERSHIP?

Hope not. There are many independents who participate in campus organizations. There just aren't enough.

Economic recovery will not be hastened unless work on the projects of young men is done on a civic, economic and become self-supporting and taxpaying citizens, they must be educated. Also, to create new jobs, private business must be encouraged. It is not only to lower corporate taxes, restrictions of the monopolistic practices or free from international investment climate. The Kennedy administration has developed a policy of support to the greater and less troubled nations.

This is due, in part, to the scale employed that a person may deduct from his tax bill. This would damage these groups, who provide one of the prime sources of financial aid, directly or indirectly, to the poor student who wishes to continue his schooling.

During spring vacation the Review will lose the services of one of its most outstanding assets, namely our editor Dave Tompkins who is leaving the university to assume a new position with the United Community Fund of Northern Delaware.

Serving as advisor since 1958, Dave has been a friend to all who have come in contact with him. In fact, it has been rare when an editor has not come to see him with a problem. As an active, available editor Dave has always been willing to help, using his experience and foresight to guide us.

This week’s critical reviews of the paper have been of great value to us. In fact, it is through his efforts that the Review, lacking a journalism school and having received national acclaim for journalistic adeptness. He has made suggestions for improving makeup, editorial style and many other aspects of the paper.

Dave has been a credit not only to the Review for which he served as editor in 1959 and to the university. He has served in the Alumni and Public Relations office but also through many of his university connected extracurricular activities. His later years were in the recent production of “The Threepenny Opera” in which he played the commissioner of police.

We wish Dave and happiness in his new job. We hope that we may continue to preserve the high standards he set and strive to maintain. To decide to submit this, we are truly a restatement of my views.

CAMPUS LEADER COOPERATION

Throughout the year the Review has been inundated with letters from independents attacking the fraternity system and refuting claims from disgruntled fraternity men. This situation must be stopped.

The independent leaders who wrote these letter mislead the Review because their purpose, as revealed to us, was not to utilize the paper for a free exchange of ideas but to bring personal prejudices against this system through the use of destructive criticism. In fact, we saw very few constructive arguments in their letters.

Second, these people, while allegedly acting as spokesmen for the whole independent movement, actually act for very few individuals. In fact, they have never once contacted MRHA, the organization which should represent the independents as potential leaders. These people have written little advice from any of the respected independent leaders.

The fraternity men who answered these letters were of a different shade. In our opinion, to personally attack the writers while making little or no attempt to seek a constructive solution to the problem at hand. Really, fraternities on this campus are desirable but certainly are not ideal at present.

We feel there is no reason for situations such as this on our campus. Are not both groups actually seeking the same ends: group improvement and campus unity? Why must the attitude of these groups be impaired by personal conflict?

It is difficult for us to cherish our organization to conduct an objective self-evaluation. Problems do arise but we do not become manifest to the organization itself.

Presently, however, there exists no medium to adequately describe this campus. This campus is comprised of a number of small groups somewhat organized within themselves but which lack overall coordination. What we propose therefore is that a committee be formed consisting of the presidents of SGA, IPC, MRHA, AWA, AWWF, and the Review so that many existing problems may be rationalized and objectively analyzed.

Our campus has grown too large for one to personally acquaint himself with all the major facets of campus life. If this campus is to become unified, a common front must be established so that all efforts can be diverted through a single effective channel. The sooner we realize this, the sooner will we reap the benefit of our labors.
The Delaware Review, March 22, 1963

Page 5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students Ought To Attend Meetings Of The Trustees

TO THE EDITOR:

I am very concerned and dis­
satisfied with the present
procedure for submitting SGA
resolutions to the Board of
Trustees. In order to get
the present system, all the resolutions are reviewed by Dean Barry,
Dean Biscuit, and the Presi­
dent Perkins, who finally pass­
ed them (or for what it's re­
markable) on to the Execu­
tive Committee. The execu­
tive Committee then sends the
resolutions to the Board of
Trustees in order for them to
make the final decisions.

All this sounds very nice and
reasonable, but there actu­
ally is any direct contact between
the Honourable Board of
Trustees who make the deci­
dions and the "humble" students whose ideas and desires are
at stake? Does the president
of the SGA, or at least a dele­
gate from the student body have
the opportunity to express per­
sonally to the Board our de­
stresses?

I don't mean to say that the
University of Delaware is the
only institution where this gap
between administration and stu­
dents exists. However, many
colleges throughout the coun­
try have made attempts to fill
this gap as it is obvious that
innumerable benefits could be
obtained from a more aggra­
dated administrative-student
relationship.

I think that the SGA has taken
a step in the right direction by
establishing the Surveys and
Suggestions Committee and the
acceptance of this committee
is a positive action in favor of
the administration.

But allow me to suggest
something else that has been
successful not only in other
colleges of this country but
also in different nation of the
world and that is student's par­
ticipation as members ex-offi­
cio of the Board of Trustees
on those matters dealing di­
rectly with students' interests.

The acceptance of this sug­
gestion by the Board of Trus­
tees would not only allow stu­
dents to assume responsi­
bilities and defend what they
consider right but it would ac­
knowledge the beginning of a frien­
dly-to-friend relationship between
administrators and students.

Sam Yohai

Deluxe Candy Shop, Inc.

41 E. MAIN ST.
Open 7:30 A.M.-Close 11:00 p.m.
Breakfast • Lunches • Platters
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas • Cigarettes
"The Best Foods At
Lowest Prices"

"I'll Meet You There"

CAR ARTICLE DISTORTS FACTS

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to complain about
the incompetence of the headline
article in last week's "Review en­
titled "Student Car Request Denied". First of all, let me state my position. I am in favor of
weekend car privileges, but I have
thought out the arguments both pro and con and before making
application.

I was not able to find sound
arguments against such a request, so I wrote more, or less forcefully to beg the oppor­
tunity to explain.

As I began to read, I felt
the uncertain citation of one who is about to discover the true pic­
ture. But instead of finding ar­
guments which I had previously overlooked, I found points which I had not even bothered to con­
sider. It struck me as peculiar
that the request should have been turned down, and I had not
thought hard enough for ar­
guments against it. Perhaps it
wasn't even the main conten­t
why I was unaware.

Perhaps I can make my point
plain with specific examples. The article listed several rea­
ses why the request was

denied. These can easily be
grouped as follows: 1) Univer­
sity sponsored enough cultural and other events for a student to remain within university
influence. 2) The cost of weeken­
day privileges was too great.

I shall deal with these in re­
verse order. First, is instituting
and maintaining a weekend car plan prohibi­
ted by the Delaware law. Is it
right? What manner? We have enough empty parking space during the week­
end. Are there any students who
are concerned for the cost of keeping on extra guards? I'm sure the students would gladly leave their cars at their own
risk. Or perhaps the cost referred to here is some vague moral price the university would pay for losing face, then they refer directly to a pre­
tended tutition which seems to indi­
cate, among other things, that
the "cost" referred to are mon­
eyary.

These other things include a
cost assumption that those who are not willing to be
 المسؤول about to go toward worldly educational facilities. This in
no way means that the idea of a student's desire for a college
is being neglected. The admin­
istration looks upon each student's desire for a college
as a desire for certain
knowledge and experience which
will prepare him for later life,
and we have arrived at a contradiction.

How can the university expect to become responsible adults
when they so neglect us with rules and regulations that
it is possible to drive through
weeks without making the most
central decision, let alone taking any kind of responsi­
bility. The members of the
administration are intelligent
enough to realize what is hap­
ping, but they haven't done
anything about it, and have even made it worse, by condemning such an atmosphere they con­
trast the above statement.
Thus they cannot say that the
article has alleged, and have
been misrepresented.

The second error, that of
cultural and other events, is
better— even worthy of the admis­
sion that if we must look into it closely to see why. Certainley enough students lament for music and student
Center dances, Wolf and Mitchell
activities, to mention Student Center sponsored events, to
to show that there is no need
for other diversion. Why would
a student wish to take a date to a show in Wilmington or Phil­
adelphia? And besides, if he
gets too far from campus in­
fluence, he might be forced to
make some decisions of his own.
Such a shock might corrupt an
otherwise happy University of
Delaware student.

We might quite naturally ask
how the article has misrepresented the admin's attitude on this point. There is a subtle­
tly there is too overlooked. The article should have shown, as I have attempted to do, some of the administration's motives behind their stance. But it did not, it just presented them as naked facts and again misre­
presented the administration.

In conclusion I would like to
point out that the administration
(Continued to Page 7)

THE SAFE WAY to stay alert
without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally
alert while driving, working
or studying, do as millions
do... perk up with
safe, effective NoDoz.

The safe and effective way
to stay alert.
Next time monotony makes
your eyelids droopy while
Driving, working or studying,
do as millions do... perk up
with safe, effective NoDoz.

NoDoz, the safe and
effective way to stay alert.

The Safe Way to stay alert
without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally
alert while driving, working
or studying, do as millions
do... perk up with
safe, effective NoDoz.

The safe and effective way
to stay alert.

NoDoz, the safe and
effective way to stay alert.
Cold war tensions have been frequent, although the international climate has not reached the boiling point. Like Berlin and Cuba, there is now another inauspicious eruption due—Malaysia. Until this summer, Malaysia is actually nothing but a dream, a projection of Malay Prime Minister Abdul Rahman's hopes to unite his country with Singapore and British Borneo. On August 31, 1963 this loose federation is to be effected.

**INDONESIAN IMPERIALISM**

At the end of last January troubles arose when President Sukarno announced his plan to take over by force the three components of British Borneo: North Borneo, Brunei, and Sarawak. This came, or incidently, after recent Indonesian aggression by expelling West New Guinea from the Dutch. To surprised Americans, Indonesia justified itself by claiming it was following two democratic ideals. One, it was attempting to stop further Communist control of South-East Asia. Singapore population has

**KENNEDY GOLDWATER ROCKEFELLER WHICH WAY AMERICA IN '64?**

Why is it said by expert politicians that Goldwater has the best chance in 1964? Why has there been a tremendous growth in conservative political thought in the last three years? Those interested in these vital questions the U. of D. Young Americans for Freedom recommends the following publications noted for their penetrating insight into contemporary conservative thought:

**NATIONAL REVIEW**—35¢ a copy. Available at the University Bookstore and Newark Newsstand.

**MODERN AGE**—$4 a year, $1 to students. (64 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois) Available at the University Bookstore.

**NEW INDIVIDUALIST REVIEW**—Quarterly—$1 a year to students. (Ida Noyes Hall, U. of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois)

**THE NEW GUARD**—the magazine of the Young Americans for Freedom—1725 K. St., Washington, D.C. Monthly—$4 a year, $3 to YAF members.

The University YAF maintains a collection of these and other publications which are available to any interested student.

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**WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?**

Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.

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**Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!**
Erthal - (Continued from Page 1)
let in the E 52 production, and prior to this season had played Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," and Don Pedro in "Much Ado About Nothing" at the university. He has also been seen locally with the Lyceum Players as Demetrius in "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Caliban's "The Tempest."

Letters - (Continued from Page 2)
It is obviously looking after the best interests of the student. We are kept from the black world by the guiding hand of the administration, but the attitude involved should not be regarded as that of a sovereign but rather as that of a father or Big Brother.

By Jim Brown.

SGA Candidate - (Continued from Page 3)
Two commuter representative, one man and one woman will be chosen. Each class shall elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, men's dorm representative, women's dorm representative, and fraternity representative. Candidates for class offices and the two commuter offices must have a 2.00 cumulative index.

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Juilliards - (Continued from Page 1)
Schubert; to Bartok, Ravel, Schoenberg, and Webern and such American composers as Schuman, Copland, Bernstein, Piston, and Carter.

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At their first concert in Moscow, they received a standing ovation. The Soviet Deputy Minister of Culture remarked, "I have not heard such a quartet in many, many years. You are technically and stylistically perfect."

The Juilliard String Quartet has been appointed Quartet-in-Residence at the Library of Congress for the 1962-63 season, the highest honor in America. While presenting 26 concerts at the Library, the musicians will use the priceless Stradivari instruments.

Founded in 1946 by William Schuman, President of the Juilliard School of Music, the Quartet conducts classes in ensemble playing, participates in discussions, and gives individual instruction. The group has played in engagements throughout the US, including a concert at the Beatles' World Fair.

- TOWNE THEATRE -
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PREMIERE, WEDNESDAY MARCH 27
NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD
BEST ACTRESS - KATHERINE HEPBURN
IN EUGENE O'NEILL'S
"Long Day's Journey Into Night"

Selected As One Of The Year's 10 Best By N. Y. Times, Esquire, and Time Magazine
WITH: JASON ROBARDS JR., DEAN STOCKWELL, AND RALPH RICHARDSON
All Four Stars Recipients of BEST ACTING AWARD AT 1962 VENICE FILM FESTIVAL.
DSNEA President

Pat Randall, a junior education major, was elected president of the Delaware Student National Education Association this past Tuesday evening.

Two junior education majors, Nancy Arbuckle and Tanna Guenther, have been selected to fill the office of vice-president for next year.

KDPi Hears Scarangello

Dr. Scarangello of the School of Education spoke recently to the Zeta Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on "The Status of Teachers in Foreign Countries."

An authority in the field of comparative education, Mr. Scarangello pointed out that the teacher shortage, although varying from country to country, is international and is due mainly to insufficient finances. From other countries, he suggested, American education might adopt—perhaps in modified form—the practice of centralizing systems of education for more effective distribution of teachers. Government fellowships to teachers would also help the situation.

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On Campus

Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loony, vague, adorated. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elvin, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night. Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and avuncular—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmanouvered, outfought, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.

(Continued on page 9)

Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply use Mennen-Iced Skin Bracer because it helps prevent blemishes. Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!
CAMPUS NOTICES

Graduation announcements are now being sold in the Student Center and Harrington dining hall during lunch and dinner hours. The announcements will be on sale through April 15 at a cost of 15 cents for the general announcement, 65 cents for the cardboard-covered booklet, and $1 for the leather-covered.

Activities will be decided on at a class meeting Tuesday, April 9, at 6:45 p.m. in the small cafeteria.

VOCA TIONS

The discussion to be held Wed., April 30, by Miss Mildred Tivy entitled "View from the Drawing Board" has been canceled.

There will be another speaker scheduled for this time, OUTING CLUB

Fritz Wilcox, President of the Outing Club, announces the club's business meeting for the election of officers. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. Members and anyone interested in the club's activities are invited. GRADUATION PLANS

CAMPUS CHEST

Suggestions for this year's Campus Chest charity are requested by the committee. Suggestions should be submitted before spring vacation to the following students: Marie Scholly, Warner Hall; Mrs. Vita, St. Martin.

CASSIDY, BROWN HALL; SUITE 300, HARRINGTON D.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Salute: Al Lussier, Jr.

As unit manager in the Wilmington, Delaware, business office of The Diamond State Telephone Company, Al Lussier, Jr. (B.A., 1959) supervises 32 people. Al's unit collects over a million dollars in monthly bills and is an integral part of a team serving 47,000 customers. Al earned this job in less than three years with the company.

On one of his previous assignments he did an outstanding job of reorganizing two other business offices serving 95,000 customers. Recognition followed with his most recent promotion.

Al Lussier and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

Effects of Chinese Brainwashing to Be Presented Via Tape

Chinese brainwashing and its revelations on American values will be presented via a taped speech by an Army psychologist Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary leadership society, the speech is a study of the reactions of a group of U.S. prisoners held by the Chinese during the Korean War.

The same with which the Chinese were able to indoctrinate the men with the communist theories and the breakdown of the cohesion of the group of men seemed to indicate a lack of values and disorientation on the part of American youth.

Faculty and students are invited to come to listen to the speech and to discuss the implications of the findings made on our society today.

THE DELAWARE REVIEW, MARCH 22, 1963
Skip the sulphur and molasses—
get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala’s, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel.*) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you’ve got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.

NOW SEE WHAT’S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER’S


THE DELAWARE REVIEW, MARCH 22, 1963

Page 11

all systems By BILL DEVRY

Possibly in our concentration of military on the military posture of Cuba as a result of Cuban arms aid, we are overlooking the unsettled and potentially ex-

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positive areas in the Central and South Americas.

though we must continue our economic embargo and close surveillance of Cuba, we must come to realize the increasing dangers arising from the hard-line, revolutionary campaign of the Communists that emanates from the island with a growing scope.

Alliance for Progress Unfortunately the Administration's Alliance for Progress program has not achieved predicted goals. Much of the cause is due to apathy among the member nations, and, in general, ill-coordinated efforts to marry American money and ideas with similar support from these members. The Peace Corps as yet lacks sufficient size to be really politically effective although its operations are a good step in the right direction.

Most people in the southern American remain impoverished, very poor compared to modern standards, and their condition makes them particularly susceptible to the promises of Communism. Inefficient governments fail to meet the people's needs, and United States aid is not directed to the poor who need it most but rather is bypassed by bureaucracy.

Many college students and young people whose opinions are vital for American support, and who during the next decade or so will supply government officials, sympathize with the Communists.

Comunist Agitators Northern Brazil, a vast land along the Amazon, a land of starving and unemployed people, has been heavily infiltrated by Communist revolutionaries and agitators. In Guatemala the Communists are a strong, efficient party, and their support is growing in universities and unions. Haiti, the population and economically faltering third of the island of Hispaniola, is said to be ripe for Communist insurrection.

And as the list could go, I could cite agitation in Venezuela against tough, pro U.S., President Betancourt. All these incidents, if taken together, would constitute evidence enough that what is needed is a "harder sell" of democracy.

Programs are needed that would benefit the condition of the common man with ample proof that the aid was being used wisely and resourcefully. We must understand that the Communists tenaciously strive toward their objectives of domination.

It will take a greater amount of dedication, a greater feeling of invincibility on our part if we are to maintain our democratic institutions.

I-V To Present Personal Prayer

Personal prayer will be the topic under consideration at Inter-Varsity tonight. The belief that an individual's relationship to God is personal one suggests that this aspect of life is quite important. The program centers around an investigation of the "Bible" to see whether this is true, and if so, to what extent it is relevant and meaningful to each individual.

Instead of meeting in Warner Hall as usual, I-V will meet at 45 East Park Place, opposite the Women's Gym, from 7:30 p.m. All students are invited.

Last week Mr. Robert H. Guinness of the Wycliffe Bible Translators visited the campus, and presented a demonstration of language techniques in approaching a new "unwritten" language.

He spoke in Zoque Indian dialect (Mexican tribe who works), while a Delaware student, Waucub Koria, spoke in her native African language but a word of English was heard for about 35 minutes.

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Devry

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—the gateway to an Air Force career for ambitious college men who didn't have the chance to enroll in AFROTC.

OTS is a tough course. But it's a great opportunity—one that may not always be available. If you're within 210 days of graduation, we welcome your application now. We can't guarantee that we'll be able to in a year.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team. You'll be serving your country while you get a flying headstart on an exciting career.

The U.S. Air Force is at the forefront of every vital new technological breakthrough of the Aerospace Age. It sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

OTS is open to both men and women. For information, see your local recruiter.

U.S. Air Force
Basketball Team Elects Dave Sysko Captain

Dave Sysko, 6-5 junior forward, has been elected captain of the 1963-64 Delaware basketball team.

The balloting was unanimous for the mechanical engineering student. Delaware's second leading scorer and rebounder during the season just completed, Sysko scored 361 points for a 14.4-per-game average, and pulled down 214 rebounds to average 9.7 a contest.

In the 1961-62 season, Sysko averaged 17.1 points to tie for the scoring lead with Nate Cloud, the 1962-63 scoring and rebounding leader and senior and 1962-63 captain. Sysko's brother, Peter, a sophomore, is Delaware's second leading scorer and rebounder this past season. Ferrick's brother, John, is a junior and a 1962-63 captain.

Considered one of the brightest backcourt prospects in recent years, Ferrick compiled an outstanding record wrestling at 130 pounds during the past season. Ferrick's brother, Peter, was a member of the Delaware freshman team.

Young, a two-time letter-winner and wrestler in the middle weight classes, has been elected captain of the 1963-64 Delaware swimming team.

Enrolled in the combined arts and sciences-engineering program at the university, Cassidy is a member of the junior class.

He succeeds Charles Derrick, a senior and 1962-63 captain.

Richard F. Ferrick, and Bob Young have been elected co-captains of the 1963-64 Delaware wrestling team. Ferrick is a sophomore majoring in engineering. Young is a junior enrolled in the school of arts and sciences. They will succeed Jerry Beaman, a senior and 1962-63 captain.

The Delaware football team, defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion and 1962 winner of the Lambert Cup, will begin spring practice on Monday, April 8.

Drills will continue for 20 days, culminating in the traditional intra-squad scrimmage at Delaware over the weekend of April 14, May 4. As always, the public will be invited on that day to view the progress of the spring training program.

A total of 67 varsity football candidates reported for the organizational meeting conducted Tuesday, March 12. A smaller number of athletes, however, will actually take part in the spring workouts.

That played most of last season, Tom (Henry) Arndt, a steady performer, Footballer John Wallace and sophomore Jim Gregor, both of whom had excellent seasons in winter competition, appear almost equally capable of filling the bill and their battle for the second base slot continues to rage.

The only other infield position somewhat in doubt is first base where sophomore Wes Frerich seems to have the inside track. The rest of the infield opening day will probably consist of Eddie Ciccone at the hot corner, Captain Bob Grenda at second, and Fred Boloz behind the plate.

Pitching and the outfield continue to be coach Raymond's most steady areas. Big Steve Sundra should start on Friday, but will be backed up admirably by John Shew, Rusty Hoody, Jim Onczak, Terry Arnold, Piude Chancer and other freshmen who are the right righthander won't need much help except from his hitting.

The outfield is the same one that played most of last season, Tom (Henry) Arndt, a steady performer, Footballer John Wallace and sophomore Jim Gregor, both of whom had excellent seasons in winter competition, appear almost equally capable of filling the bill and their battle for the second base slot continues to rage.

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