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LOBBETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Computer Whiz  
At Delaware  
See Page 3

# The Review

Seniors Party  
After Finals  
See Below

Vol. 76

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., May 20, 1955

No. 27

## Legislature To Receive Amendment To Reinstate Original Budget Request

In a sudden reversal of form, officials of the Delaware General Assembly in Dover have indicated that the university's budget for the 1955-57 biennium will be restored to the \$2,330,000 originally requested by the school administration.

Former Governor Elbert N. Carvel, chairman of the state Democratic Party which now controls the legislature, made the announcement last Monday night that an amendment to the appropriation bill introduced last is being drawn up and will be introduced in the House by representatives of his party.

The revamped bill would increase by \$784,330 the amount originally proposed last week. It would also be an increase of \$213,370 over the present budget of the university.

The recent announcement came on the heels of a statement issued last week by President John A. Perkins to the effect that a drastic cut in the budget, such as the one introduced last week, would seriously hamper the university's program.

In making the announcement of the proposed amendment Mr. Carvel called on both political parties to support the bill. He added:

"The university is a positive force in the state, and the future leadership of the state depends on the kind of education given at the university.

"I do not think the university is asking for a cent more than it needs. It is constantly losing its personnel to business or other colleges because it has not been able to meet the competition of higher salaries elsewhere.

"If the university is to continue its excellent progress of the past 10 years, it should receive the request originally made to the Permanent Budget Commission."

## Elise Wise To Be President Of KDP For Coming Year

Elise M. Wise was recently elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society.

Other officers are: Betty Timmons, vice president; Mickie Mayo, secretary; Shirley Hanby, treasurer; and Louise Ferdon, historian.

Miss Wise, a history major, participates in numerous extracurricular activities as Review, Blue Hen, History Club and DSTA.

## Military Forces Hold Open House On UD Campus

Armed Forces Day will be observed by the Military Department of the University of Delaware today.

The open house will be held between 1:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. in the new Reserve Officers' Training Corps Building at the university in Newark. Residents of the State of Delaware and surrounding areas will have the opportunity to observe the various types of equipment and training aids utilized in the presentation of the four year ROTC General Military Science Course.

Upon the completion of viewing the various types of displayed equipment, the visitors will be shown the latest ROTC color film, "Army ROTC, Learn Today, Lead Tomorrow."

Relatives and friends of students at the university are especially invited to attend the open house.

## Editor Announces Blue Hen Available To Students Today

The 1955 Blue Hen can be obtained by students in the Blue Hen office today.

The yearbooks arrived yesterday and distribution to the students began at 3:30 p.m.

Editor Jake Smith has announced that this year's edition of the Blue Hen is featuring a sports section of over forty pages, including complete pictorial coverage of the Refrigerator Bowl. The yearbook has been divided into nine sections covering all aspects of campus activity: administration, faculty, seniors (including stories of twenty outstanding seniors), fine arts, sports, dormitories, activities and publications. Each section will be introduced by a representative photograph.

Color photography has been utilized on the cover and in the opening sections of the book. An impressive aerial photo of the campus greets the reader as he opens the cover page.

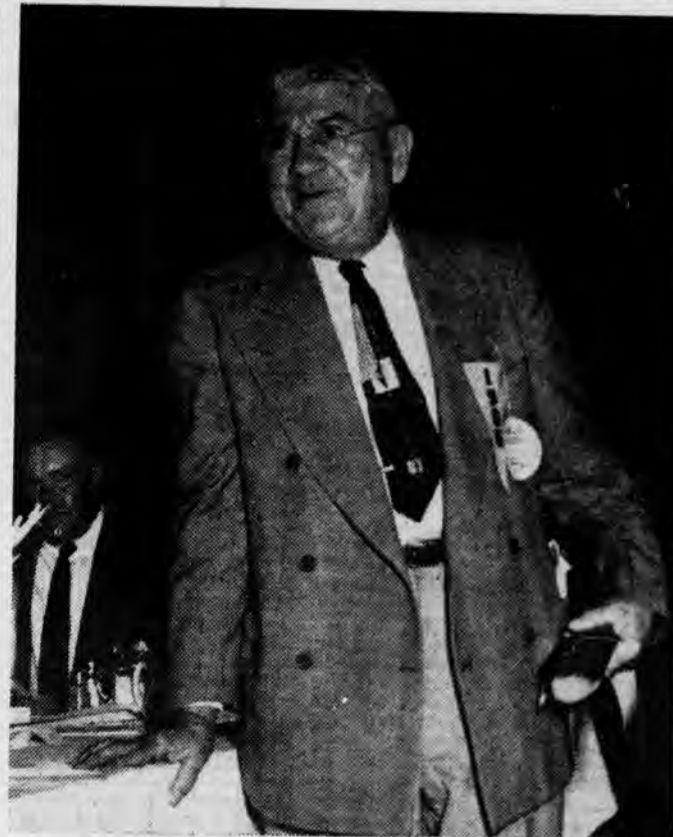
Extra copies of the 1955 Blue Hen, price \$4, will be available in the Blue Hen office.

## Seniors End 4-Year Term In Annual Weekend Spree

The last big fling of the college year will begin on Thursday, June 2, and last through Sunday night, June 5, as the seniors plan to "rock the joint and have themselves a ball," at their annual weekend.

This year's event, having been arranged by class president, Dick Saunders, will open with the Senior Ball in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington and conclude with commencement exercises.

Other activities during the long weekend include a senior class party at the Italian-American Club in Kennett Square, a picnic at Crystal Beach Manor on Saturday and a luncheon on Sunday.



Dr. Samuel Marshall, a member of the class of 1905, is shown at the Alumni banquet after he received the Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1955. Dr. Marshall hails from Milford, Delaware, where he is a practicing physician. During his undergraduate days at Delaware, he helped to found the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Dr. Marshall's class also won honors for having the best percentage of their membership present.

## Leads Announced For Production Of Fall Play, 'Skin Of Our Teeth'

Suzanne Kozak, Liz Parkhill and George Cavey have been selected to play the leads in Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," the first major production of the E-52 University Theatre in the fall.

Other members of the cast are Kathy Jordan, Bill Brown, Mary Minkiewicz, Dick Stewart, Bill Merrill, Bernard McInerney, George Boyd, Sherman Webb, Jack Scott and Jim Dugan.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a play about mankind. It shows how man has escaped destruction by the skin of his teeth. The play is filled with comical asides to the audience, philosophic words of wisdom and anachronisms.

The story concerns the eternal family of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, George Cavey and Liz Parkhill, and their maid, Sabina. Suzanne Kozak. The family lives in a small home that happens to be in the path of an approaching icecap. Mr. Antrobus has just invented the wheel and is completing the alphabet and multiplication tables.

The second act takes place in Atlantic City at the 600,000th convention of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Mammals. Mr. Antrobus is elected president of the society and the act ends with forty days and forty nights.

Many persons of the company of more than 100 are either full-blood or part Indian in descent.

The Ball which is formal with corsage optional, will last from 9 to 1 Thursday night at the Hotel DuPont, with music for dancing provided by Freddy Difuria and his Melody Kings. It is open for all seniors graduating in February, June or September 1955 and their dates.

Dance music by Harry Berkowitz and his band will highlight the Senior Class Party on Friday at the Italian-American Club. The affair will get underway at 9 p. m. and the seniors will literally "take over the place."

Crystal Beach Manor on the shores of the Chesapeake will be the scene of the class picnic which is scheduled to get underway at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday. Swimming will be the order of the day for the seniors and their dates. This will be the last splurge for the class of '55.

Sunday's commencement program will include a luncheon in Kent Hall beginning at noon for the graduates, their parents and friends.

Free lates until 2 a.m. will be allowed women students who are staying in the dorms on Thursday and Friday nights and planning to attend the Ball and party.

## Elections By Girls Name Top Officers For Coming Year

Preparing for next semester, the South Campusites have elected a partial slate of officers. Residents of the nine dorms have chosen their heads of house and social chairmen.

The new officers, their dormitory and their job are as follows:

Betsy Yeatman, head of house and Barbara Taylor, social chairman in Cannon; Evelyn Gilbert (Temporary) head of house and Joan Hollingsworth, social chairman for New Castle; Jean Leonard, head of house, and Jane Frandsen, social chairman in Sussex; Nest aWarfield, head of house, Norma McClellan, assistant head of house and Enid Fischer, social chairman for Topsy; Nancy Van Sciver, head of house and Mary Jo Anselm and Nancy Alvarado, social co-chairmen for Turvey; and Honey Wall, head of house and Sherry Stoiper, social chairman in Boleus; Diane Harper, head of house for Johnston. In Smyth; Ellen Hoffman, head of house and Carol Atkins, Social Chairman for Unit A; Carolyn Phillips, head of house and Anita Kaplan, Social Chairman for Unit B; Sue Perkins, head of house and Janet Culver, Social Chairman for Unit C.

## NOTICE

Seniors must pick up their tickets for Senior Luncheon to be held on Sunday, June 5, before 4 o'clock today in the basement of the library. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

## Drama of Cherokee Indians Attracts Five From UD For Summer In Outdoor Theatre

Herman D. Middleton and four university students will report to "Unto These Hills," an outdoor drama in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, on June 6, to spend a summer in the theatre. Mr. Middleton of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, will act as stage manager for the production, a post which he has held for the past two years.

Two seniors, Jean DeVries and Bill duBell, are returning for their third and second years, respectively. Miss DeVries, who was sound technician the summer of 1953 and two weeks of

last summer, will again fill that spot on the technical staff. DuBell, a scenery technician for the final two weeks of the summer last year, will be moving scenery again this year and also will be doing a bit of acting.

Elaine Labour, a sophomore, and Sheldon Spector, a freshman, will be working on the drama for the first time. Spector will be working as lighting technician and Miss Labour will sing and act on stage.

All of these persons have had a great deal of experience with the E-52 University Theatre on campus, and, for some, with other drama groups.

"Unto These Hills" is an outdoor drama which is presented six nights a week for ten weeks every summer. Its 3,000 seat outdoor amphitheater is located on Qualla Reservation, the eastern branch of the Cherokee Indian nation.

In the five summers of existence, the drama has been presented to almost 600,000 persons. While one of the younger outdoor dramas in the country, it is the most famous as its total audience has been larger than any other.

Many persons of the company of more than 100 are either full-blood or part Indian in descent.



## UD Summer Session Offers Unusual Clinics On Japan And Far East

Summer Session, 1955, will begin on Monday, June 20, with a picnic and the showing of a motion picture. This date marks the opening of a multi-featured program designed for Delaware and out-of-state school teachers and university students. Several special courses, programs, clinics and workshops will highlight this summer's program.

One of the special features will be an opportunity to concentrate on the history, culture and geography of the Far East through the second annual program on Japan and the Far East presented by the departments of geography, geology and history with the cooperation of the Japan Society, Inc. A special lecture series will be offered by Professor Hyman Kublin of Brooklyn College, who has taught courses on the Far East at previous summer sessions at the University of Delaware.

Of interest to teachers is the special program designed to meet a variety of individual teacher needs. A master's degree program for teachers of natural sciences and general science and

a similar one for teachers of social studies will be offered and the reading clinic will offer courses for teachers as well as remedial instruction.

Several unusual courses of the university's summer session are "Problems of Polar Research" and "The Human Geography of Australia," both presented by Sir Hubert Wilkins, world famous explorer and expert on problems of polar research; the education course entitled "Special Problems: The Nature of Human Nature; 'History and Culture of Japan' by Professor Kublin; and 'History of Science in Society,'

by Dr. I. Bernard Cohen of Harvard University, who will also give a series of lectures on "The Growth of Science in America."

Various conferences are scheduled to be held on the campus during the summer months, including Home Demonstration Short Course, 4-H Short Course, Conservation Education and Band-Choral Clinic.

The recreational program has been fashioned for wide appeal and includes such activities as picnics, swimming, lectures, concerts, movies, dances and trips to places of interest in the university area. Performances by the Delaware Symphonette and such entertainers as Anga Enters and Franklin P. Adams are listed under the more formal part of the summer recreation program while such sports as swimming, tennis and softball, to be carried on during the entire session, fall under the informal part of the program.

## Henry Brinton Wins Trainee Appointment

Henry C. Brinton, a sophomore at the university, has been appointed to the post of research assistant trainee in the Department of Physics at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, R. L., for the summer.

Brinton, who received word of his appointment two weeks ago, won the position through competition with students from all over the United States. A transcript of his grades and letters of approval from the university were sent to Brookhaven and then were approved by the Atomic Energy Commission.

A physics major, he will be working in the field of nuclear physics at Brookhaven. Brinton has been consistently on the Dean's List.

Considering the appointment quite an honor, Brinton is looking forward to his work at Brookhaven and to a career in some field of physics. He will resume his studies at Delaware in the fall.

## Herman Middleton Honored By E-52 At Surprise Dinner

Herman D. Middleton, technical director of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech and of the E-52 University Theatre, was given a dinner in his honor last night in recognition of his many years service to the university. Mr. Middleton is leaving Delaware in June to complete work on his Ph.D. at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The dinner was given last night at the Glasgow Arms by members of the E-52 University Theatre and students and faculty who have shown interest in the campus drama.

An engraved silver tray was presented to Mr. Middleton by Turner Edge, Mr. Middleton's assistant technical director this year. Guests included Mrs. Middleton, Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Kase, Thomas B. Pegg, Dr. and

Mrs. Ray E. Keeseey, Miss Elizabeth Crook, and Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Day.

After teaching at Delaware for the past eight years, Mr. Middleton is leaving with a one-year's leave of absence, with plans to complete most of the formal work on his degree before September, 1956.

Now holding a B. S. and an M. A. from Columbia, Mr. Middleton has already done further advanced work at N.Y.U. and at Northwestern. Before coming to Delaware he was director of dramatics at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

Mr. Middleton, who holds an assistantship in the dramatics department at Florida, intends to study a good deal in the field of television.

## Seniors Accept Jobs, Fellowships



What is it? An atom blast as seen through an "eye" view or just a plain mushroom? Actually, it is a trick photo thought up by university photographer, Lloyd Teitsworth. He wanted to show how the university could also have experimental explosions. Teitsworth says you need three things to disguise a photograph: ability, imagination and gullible or stupid readers. Anyone bite?

### Get Acquainted

## C. O. Nystrom Advances From Yeoman To Dr.

Dr. Charles Nystrom, assistant professor of psychology, has represented a new face on the university's campus this year.

Dr. Nystrom was born in Omaha, Nebraska, where he received all of his early schooling. Upon graduating from high school he joined the Navy and was shipped to China where he was given yeoman's duties in the welfare and recreation division, arranging sports and parties for the enlisted men and officers club. Through the navy he had a chance to see a good part of China and Korea.

After returning to the United States, he attended Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, where he received his B.A. degree. He also majored in psychology and math and received an assistantship at the University of South Dakota for a year. While there, he received his degree and then went to the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Nystrom spent three years there as a research, teaching and project assistant. While working on his doctorate thesis, he went into the study of human engineering. Human engineering is the study of the ability of air force men to operate their equipment, research into the best techniques for training air force students and psychological tests administered to the men. Dr. Nystrom is even more interested in the more general aspects of human learning and motivation and has received a research grant from Delaware along that line for the summer. He came to Delaware in September of 1954 so that he would have a chance to teach as well as conduct research. Besides regular classes, he participates in the seminar open to graduate students and teaches an extension course in mental hygiene in Dover.

"My major goal now is to improve my teaching techniques and become more used to the classroom routine," he states. A sports fan, Dr. Nystrom was active in team sports in college and has since become interested in golf. Off the job, he can often be found enjoying a pleasant evening at home with his wife and three small children.

### Librarian Retires Following 34 Years Service To School

Miss Ethel D. Campbell

Soon one of the more familiar sights of the library will be no more. Miss Ethel D. Campbell, who has been in the service of the university since 1921, is retiring. When Miss Campbell first began to work here she had a part time summer job in the men's library, which was then located on the corner of Main Street and South College Avenue. The library was housed in a building which had formerly been an old tavern and print shop.

During the summer she worked in the men's library. Miss Campbell became so interested in it that she kept her job permanently. Four years later when the men's library was merged with the women's library, then located in Warner Hall, she moved with it. Her comment on this merger is: "The boys had to sit on one side of the room and the girls on the other, something which would seem unusual today."

Miss Campbell is originally from Newark. She took an extension course here at Delaware after which she taught school for five years. The next five years she worked for the Continental Fiber Company. A year later she began working for the university.

Upon retirement, Miss Campbell hopes to be able to travel. Meanwhile, she'll rest and enjoy her favorite pastimes of reading, gardening and playing the piano.

The time is coming when the seniors will graduate, going on to either more advanced work in their particular field or into a job. As not all the seniors have accepted jobs or been awarded fellowships as yet it is impossible to give a complete account of their plans for after graduation, but the following will give you an idea of the varied fields they are going into.

Three seniors graduating as dramatic art majors have definite plans for next year. Turner Edge has been awarded an assistantship and tuition scholarship at Cornell University in the School of Speech, where he will pursue studies toward a Master's Degree in Dramatic Arts. The assistantship will involve technical supervision of the University Theatre production work.

Judith B. Kase has been awarded a full-time scholarship at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, where she will study for her Master's Degree in Dramatic Arts.

In the field of art, Joan Stokes has been awarded Miss Smyth's Prize. This gives her a chance to continue in the creative field of art and painting.

Stephen M. Amos is to do graduate work in the Cranbrook Academy, in Detroit, Michigan. He will study design and sculpture for a Master's Degree in Fine Arts.

Engineering students have received fellowships and job offers from various industries in their field. They will mainly be going into electronics, aircraft, chemical equipment, civil service research laboratories and the employment of large manufacturing companies such as DuPont's, Westinghouse, General Electric, Sun Oil, Ingersoll-Rand, R. C. A., Lockheed Aircraft and Convair.

Students from the department of Business Administration will enter into insurance and sales training programs and employment of the Armstrong Cork Company and Scott Paper Company. Accounting students have opportunities with some of the aforementioned companies and the U. S. Government General Accounting Office.

Demonstration work with utilities and extension service will make up a large part of the jobs taken by Home Economics students. However, they have also had opportunities with uni-

## Spring Finals End On May 29 In 1956

1955-56 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Finals will end May 29 according to information recently released from the Registrar. Sounds too good to be true? Believe it or not, next year finals will end on May 29.

The 1955-56 school year begins with registration on September 16 and is highlighted by four vacations, the longest of which is Christmas, extending from December 17 to January 3.

Freshmen will assemble on campus on September 13, complete with dinks and handbooks. The first day of classes for all students is Monday, September 19. A five-day Thanksgiving holiday will interrupt the fall semester, beginning November 23.

First semester finals will begin on Monday, January 16, ending January 24.

Undergraduate registration for the second term is slated for Monday, January 30, with classes resuming the following day. Spring vacation will break up the term by extending for six days beginning with the close of classes on Friday, March 23.

Finals will begin May 21 and commencement exercises on Sunday, June 3, will wind up the year's activities.

Many a girl goes to college with the intention of making a name for herself and winds up turning the job over to some man.

## Lowicki, Goodridge Win Top ODK Posts

Stan Lowicki and Don Goodridge were elected president and vice president, respectively, of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity at a meeting last Tuesday night.

Following the elections, Dr. E. Vernon Lewis of the mathematics department, and a new initiate, addressed the annual spring banquet.

Other officers elected on Tuesday were Dr. J. F. Dougherty, professor of physics, as secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Wakefield Smith as faculty advisor.

Both Lowicki and Goodridge are members of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Lowicki is also president of the SGA; and Goodridge, who will be vice president, is president of his fraternity.



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UD Sophomore, David Collins  
Constructs Mechanical Brain

Far from the simplicity of the crystal set lies the complexity of an electric computer, but the curiosity of an eleven year old boy slowly closed the gap between the two extremes. Ever since the age of eleven, when David Collins, now a sophomore at the University of Delaware, was given his first crystal set, he has developed a keen interest in electricity. The building of the crystal set led to the construction of a one tube radio, a two tube set, a "ham" set and finally to a computer.

During his senior year at Overbrook High School in Philadelphia, Collins read of an electric computer built by Dr. Barkeley of the University of California. He became fascinated with the operation of this machine, which was named Simple Simon, and decided to attempt to build a modified version of it. Old pin ball machine parts, a kitchen cabinet, and one and a half years of designing and building finally produced the finished product; an electronic computer that could add, find roots, subtract, multiply and divide.

This machine was only the beginning, for in the same year Collins dismantled his computer and reconstructed the parts into an analog type computer which was capable of performing the mechanics of simple arithmetic plus being able to plot trigonometric functions on a graphing machine or a television picture tube.

His efforts were rewarded when the Philadelphia Science Fair, sponsored by the Franklin Institute, presented him with a prize. In that same year, 1953, the design and machine awards were presented him by the Philadelphia Industrial Arts Council. Under the auspices of the Ford Company, in Dearborn, the designs for the computer won an honorable mention in a national high school student contest.

During the summer following graduation Collins worked in the RCA computer research department, where he gained valuable experience from working with scientists and mathematicians on the Mirabit Memory, a magnetic storage system.

Upon entering the U of D, he decided to major in electrical engineering, and during his freshman year he became connected with the Spitz Laboratories. Here he began the project of developing a simplified automatic remote control system for planetariums.

The summer of 1954 found Dave in another computing lab. This time it was at the ballistic

research lab at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. The task given to him was to design and construct a training computer in order to demonstrate large scale computer operation to visitors and new workers. Nicknamed SIMAC (Simple, instructional, manual, or automatic computer), the machine is now being prepared to go on tour to various research centers, such as Alamogordo and Oak Ridge. During open house week, the computer was displayed on the Delaware campus.

After graduation from the U. of D. Collins plans to continue in computer research.

## Notice

Positions on the library, art, photography and other staffs of the Blue Hen are open to any interested students. Contact Ed Gearheart, Box 427 or Elise Wise, Box 1332.

Professor Hanson  
To Address Meeting  
Of UNESCO Group

Mr. Earl Parker Hanson, professor of Geography and Geology, will be the noontime speaker at the UNESCO conference to be held tomorrow, May 21, in Mitchell Hall.

The conference theme, "What is the U. S. Citizen's Stake in the Progress of Less Developed Areas of the World?", will be discussed by Professor Hanson. Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the university, will begin the conference by giving a welcoming address at 9:40 a. m.

Mr. Max McCullough, executive secretary of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, will speak on the background of the citizen consultation movement.

The crux of the conference lies in the fact that the citizen, his family, his money and his domestic tranquility are affected by government policies, especially foreign policies.

Dr. Perkins Tells Conference  
Grants Become Investments

Stressing the fact that capital granted to a university is an "investment for the young people of tomorrow," Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the university, is leading a discussion on "Government support of Public Universities and Colleges" at the James Conference which is being held today and tomorrow at the University of Pennsylvania.

This conference, sponsored by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, is being held for the purpose of discussing problems of financing higher education in the United States.

A paper on this topic was submitted some time ago so that the other participants could become familiar with it.

"There can be no short distinctions between public and private institutions as all seem to receive subsidies of some type," states Dr. Perkins. But "in view of the rising enrollment crisis, the public schools will bear the brunt of the increase. The pri-

vate ones do not intend to expand to meet the increase."

Originally the land grant colleges were organized to meet the rising needs of the young nation, a frontier education. The other colleges tended to lean toward the "classical and aristocratic" subjects while the public institutions emphasized the sciences. Hence the public universities are trying to meet the needs of the country.

Developing the idea of state aid, Dr. Perkins continued that there are many problems concerning the funds. As the people already pay federal tax, it is difficult to give much non-state revenues. If, however, they realized the importance of the land grant colleges purposes the problem would be solved. When they deem something important they try to give the necessary funds.

The greatest problem for the universities concerns "Sacrificing freedom for funds."

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# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 76

MAY 20

NO. 27

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## How Much

### Is Delaware Worth?

How much does a university contribute to making its students successful, and conversely, how much do successful students mean to a good university? The answer in both cases is simple — plenty.

The name or prestige of a university depends upon more than the yearly football rating, fraternity parties and social functions, or even the scholastic attainments of its students. It depends on the post-graduate achievements of its students. On the other hand, the name of the school helps to obtain a better job.

Going on the assumption that a good university has been established, that university must maintain and increase its who will in turn preserve its prestige. The university must maintain its research, library and the quality of its teaching facilities in order to keep putting out "tomorrow's leaders."

In this country, Harvard University is symbolical of higher learning. In a similar sense, other colleges including the University of Delaware have achieved this symbol. But in order to maintain it, each university needs a source of funds to furnish needed facilities. At Harvard the source is high tuition and a large endowment. In Delaware the sources are tuition for out-of-state students, endowments and funds from the state legislature.

If the income of a growing school drops, everything will eventually suffer. Scholarships, teacher standards, campus maintenance and library facilities will all decline. Sooner or later, student quality will suffer.

We are sure that no student or alumnus of Delaware wants to see our university fall into decline, especially after the advances made in all fields during the past few years.

It then remains our job to make sure the people of Delaware, and more particularly the legislature know how we feel about losing dollars and thus losing the chance to improve our "sense."

RDV

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## Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters will not be accepted.)

To the Editor:  
In the lounge of Old College there hangs a painting of General Mike O'Daniel. Many students feel that his name should be placed below the painting since he is a graduate of Delaware, a resident of Newark and a very distinguished man. Would it be possible that this request be fulfilled?

Marie Thielman

Ed: Another job for Mr. Fixit

## Polio Injections Loom In Future For UD Students

No matter where you go today, or what newspaper you pick up, the Salk Vaccine question claims your attention. When it first appeared, it was said that there were no significant effects. Recent headlines have led people to believe otherwise. It is not known how many cases of polio have been caused by the injections, and it cannot be answered at present.

This controversy has led the Review to ask Dr. Keppel here at the university his opinion of the vaccine. Dr. Keppel said, "Despite the recent headlines, it will be a tremendous asset. It is true for this summer, however, that it will be advisable for people not to have operations because of the hazard of polio."

Commercial vaccine is extremely limited, and there will probably no supply for private practitioners in Delaware before the middle of July or August. It will be eight or nine months before the student population will be in a position to be protected because of the relative shortage of the vaccine. When it is finally made available to college students, the injections will be made here on campus.

## Impressions

By Nancy Stewart

As stated in an editorial in last week's REVIEW, a proposed cut in the 1955-57 budget of the university was included in a general appropriation bill introduced into the Delaware Legislature. Here are some student opinions concerning the proposed reduction.

**Joe Evan:** If there was a cut, there would be a direct correlation between wins and losses in the football team. A lot of ball players would be unable to return.

**Vince Landi:** It might not affect the school now, but eventually they would not be able to get many athletes here. Usually, athletes make the name of the school prominent.

**Bobbie Ayers:** I think if the cut goes through, the standards of the school as a whole would go down.

**Tom Duff:** If the cut goes through, there will be less money available for research. Since research is the life-blood of the university, the entire school would suffer.

**Bob Wood:** If the cut goes through, there will be an increase in the tuition for out of state students. They contribute to the life of the university, and with the increase in tuition, many will be unable to attend, and the school will suffer a definite loss.

**Carol Carlson:** I think the cut is a poor idea. The university would certainly suffer in many ways. The number of out-of-state students would decrease and many improvements would be curtailed.

## NOTICE

LOST — Woman's gold wrist watch. If found notify Sally Steele, Box 1145.

## "At Finals Time: How Father Looks at Junior"



## "How Junior Looks at Junior"



## For Seniors Only

### Don't Quit Your School

This is for seniors only! About this time of year everyone begins telling graduates farewell and plays "Hearts and Flowers." We would like to try a different approach and remind you seniors that school doesn't stop with graduation. You'll find work will never cease, and part of the work should be in the direction of being good alumni.

Besides obtaining an education here, you have met people and learned how to get along with others. This is just the stepping-stone to business life. There you will continue making new friends.

Some reasons prompted you to choose Delaware over other schools. As alumni why not try to prompt others to enjoy what you enjoyed?

When leaving home to come to college you didn't forget your family completely; they were still there in the background. In the same way college should not be forgotten once the diploma is obtained. Encourage people to come to the university, support needy causes at Delaware, retain an active interest in the university after graduation.

As we said before, we are trying to avoid the teary farewells, so our parting word is, "See you around campus, even after June."

JAR

## Taken For Granted

JACK GRANT

Today and for the foreseeable future the United States is in the position of world leadership. This is truly an amazing situation when you dwell upon the thought that of all history you are a part of that leadership. It is even more amazing when you think that of all the millions of people living in the world today you are a part of the highest living standard known to mankind and an integral part of the most developed form of government yet devised by free men.

It is only natural then, that this phenomenon should coincide with rising public interest in international relations and with heavy demand for expert personnel in this field. Institutes in many of our universities have been created to meet this need and undergraduate concentrations leading towards advance specialization in foreign affairs have also been established in a large number of institutions.

The above will hardly satisfy the need for our leadership however. In order to utilize our democratic form of government properly, all college educated people, at least, must be familiar with and interested in the problems which this leadership creates. If such is not the case, our complacency might eventually result in the destruction of our institutions, if history can be expected to repeat itself.

That brings us to the particular issue at hand, namely the interest in international relations at the University of Delaware. Probably it should not be expected that we should have a comprehensive study of international relations available here for those interested students, yet many undergraduate colleges regard extracurricular activities as coordinate elements in the general education of students. It is in this respect that The International Relations Club here at our university should serve the entire student body, from engineers to home ecs.

The club has been most fortunate in the past few years in having Dr. Herbert Dorn, an expert in the field, as advisor. Nevertheless, student interest has been nil; while student leadership has been poor. Although many programs have had outstanding

(Continued on Page 8)



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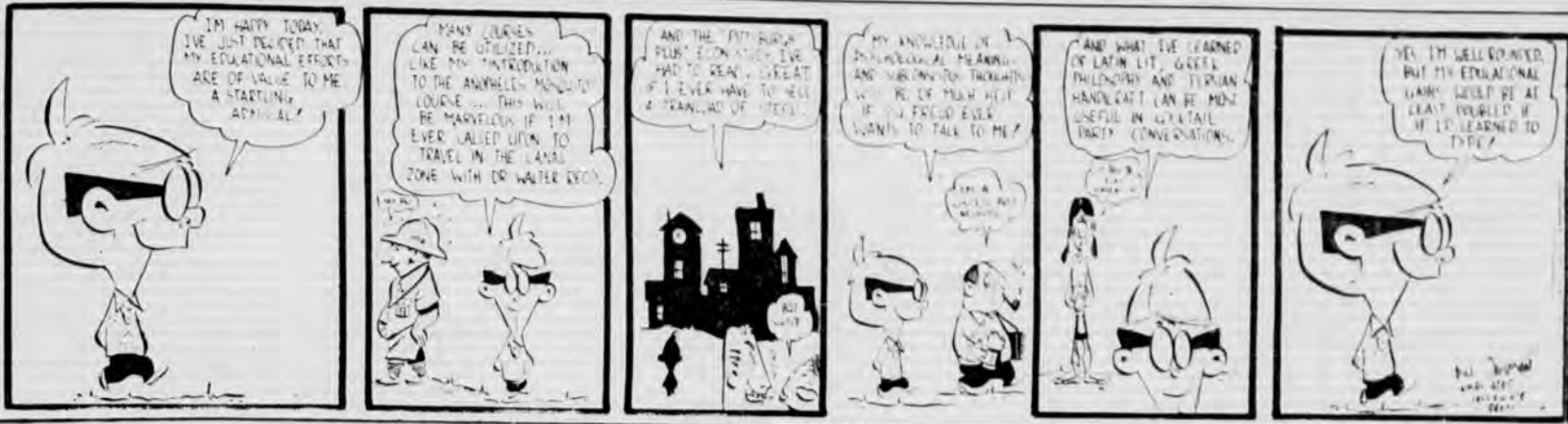
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Sigma Nu

This week, two more hearts of the brothers of Sigma Nu turned to love. Congratulations go to Ron Haines who pinned Mary Terrell, and Jim Thompson, who pinned Diane Carr.

Also congratulations go to Ed Malinowski, who was elected president of the Newman Club for the coming year.

With the advent of exams, many of the brothers are doing their studying on the veranda in the back yard contemplating a pre-season tan.

With this the last article until September, Sigma Nu would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy vacation, and if the budget cut passes, the legislature, we wish everyone a prosperous summer also. "Pete" Warren Green

Kappa Alpha

With the day of final reckoning just about here, the KA social activities have been so few that it's hard to say just what's been happening. Studying? Well, study hours are being enforced 24 hours a day. However, Saturday there were the May Day activities, the Junior dance, a small picnic and sports car races in Wilmington.

Quite a few charter members of KA stopped in Saturday while visiting the university. Their opinion seemed to be that baseball just ain't what it used to be. We expect to see many more alumni tonight at our alumni smoker.

Last week our regional advisor, Brother Bill Graham, paid us a visit and offered his advice on some fraternal matters.

The brothers were all sorry to hear that Andy Lewis is visiting Memorial Hospital for a few days. He should be out in time for finals though.

Congratulations to Brother Sam Marshall on receiving the "Outstanding Alumnus Award" from the university.

Ed Branietcki

Pbi Kappa Tau

The last day of school is almost here; man-oh-man, am I glad! After I take my eight finals, I'm going to sit in an easy chair and rest till I go to work in the summer salt mines. It seems as if every one at the house is stricken with an overdose of spring fever; nobody is doing anything! Spring is taking its effects in other ways than laziness. For example, Scobe went to Frenchtown and ordered a glass of water! What a shock.

Congratulations to Brother Garrett who pushed his saves total in lacrosse over the century mark, and Brother Woodward who pitched himself a win last weekend.

Have a ball this summer and study up for next semester.

Bruce Stewart

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to Brother Bill McNeill for being elected the most outstanding recently initiated brother. Congratulations are extended to Brother Al Woodruff, who will captain the tennis team next year and also to Brothers Gary Gill and Gary Hoffman for the fine job that they did co-editing the Slipstick. Congratulations also to Brother Tom Hopkins, who was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

Now for a couple of news flashes. First, the numbers have been revised. The most fitting one at the present time is "Twenty-seven." Also, I hear that three brothers have signed an agreement to run "Cue Ball" Martin out of business by staying out of his establishment during final exams.

John Baker

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Finals are better than ever this year, according to what it says on the back of the final schedule. All the men at the cage are going Ape studying for them. Working diligently together are "Stan-the-Man" Sirkin and "Sid-the-Kid" Kugler.

Wednesday the Apes had their last supper with Dr. Rosen, our advisor, as special guest.

Last week the house had a distinguished visitor, Miss Huntley Fairfax. We hope Miss Fairfax enjoyed her week here and will come back soon.

As the school year comes slowly to a close, we would like to thank "H. P." Maisel, "Pygmy" Klahr, "S. J." Handloff, "Finger Bowl" Gross, "Goose" Spivack, "Casey Jones" Goodman, "Rinso" Levy, "Third Platoon" Silverman, "Nose Job" Sloan, "Mamie" Baker, "Andy Panda" Collins, "Pizza" Pizor, Spiros (The Golden Greek) Evnouchides, "Little Iodine" Fisher, "Straight Arrow" Wilson and all others who made the year enjoyable for us. Congratulations to Jerry Rothstein on his acceptance at the University of Virginia.

Question of the Week: Where did the snowman go?

Alvin M. Rubinstein

Pi Kappa Alpha

This is "que pasa" back again after a week's enforced holiday to give all you lucky students the inside word of the events on "Pike's Peak" for this week. The best thing that could happen is that the school year is almost over. With its termination there is to be a blast on the Jersey shore at the habitat of Pledge Jim Givens and his spouse! During the following weeks there will be others at the various beaches and homes of the brothers.

Throughout the semester there have been many romantic be-

ginnings and endings among the brothers and pledges. Who can say whether these romances will withstand the hot summer months at the lakes and shores? September will tell the story.

Brother Reese Savage just spent the weekend in the infirmary with internal trouble. Was it the nervousness over your car that made you sick Reese, or was it the late hours the car was keeping? At any rate we're glad to see you with us again.

This is the last column to be printed this year, so this writer will say so long until September to all the friends of Pi KA, and may they all have a terrific summer!

M. W. Riker, Jr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Coming into the homestretch, the Sig Eps found it hard to buckle down this weekend for the all important stretch drive. On Friday evening, the seniors and officers felt privileged to be able to attend the Alumni Reunion held at the Newark Country Club. The meeting was a true sign of the interest which the alumni has in the active chapter.

Saturday night saw many of the brothers dancing to the fine music of George Sommers. The brothers seemed to think that George's music was a little better than that which they heard at the last dance. Noted for keen eyes, a couple of the brothers escorted members of the Queen's court to the dance.

Dick McKelvey

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Tbeta Chi

First off, let's congratulate the Thete softball team, the new Interfraternity Champs. Unde-fated behind the pitching of Joe Evan and the leadership of player-coach Warren Allen, the OXen took the final game of the season from previously undefeated ATO, 11 to 5. Hitting power from all positions capped by a homer by Brother Allen and the bunting of Bill DiNardo closed the season in fine fashion.

Congratulations also to our new brothers: Terry Byers, Hernando De la Cuesta, Harry Cochran, Lew Miller, Lou Morris, Tony Tota, Paul Guenever, Ted Mangel and Dave Williams.

Len Drinko

Delta Tau Delta

Welcome to new Brothers Phil Reiss, Jack Mundy, Bob Meyer, John Pichette, Orlando Houston, Bob Dempsey, Ed Howell, Jim Lawson, Tom Moore, Joe Sala, Len Geissel, Don Waller, Rod Snowwhite and Ray Stepleford who were initiated into Delta Tau Delta last Friday night at the Delt Shelter. Special congratulations to Brother Houston, 1955's outstanding pledge. After many delts had gathered at Lin-ton's for late dinner, a gathering was held in nearby Maryland, where several of the new boys proved themselves splendid performers of the "Choctaw Walk-around," as introduced by Brother Buretz.

Bob Wilson



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By FRANK GAROSI

# NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER



## Miss Hartshorn's May Day Has Become Traditional At UD

The crowds which gathered on South Campus to take part in the annual May Day festivities and to watch the crowning of the May Queen last Saturday were re-enacting a pageant which has been traditional for years.

May Day, as we know it now, has changed character somewhat since the early days of the Women's College. It was the custom then to set aside one Saturday during the month for visitors to come to see the various exhibits planned by each department of the college, after which all would gather for the highlight of the day's program. This event was presented by all the girls in physical education classes, and consisted of the customary dances in honor of the Queen. Since then, the custom of having all the girls participate has been discontinued due to the increased enrollment.

Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, head

of the Women's Physical Education Department has been in charge of these programs ever since 1926, although the actual sponsorship has now been taken over by the Women's Executive Council. Miss Hartshorn herself wrote the words to the song which the girls sing at the time the queen is crowned, and she tells us that the tune is that of an old German folk song. In recalling May Days of the past, she stressed that the themes have always been original, or developed in an unusual manner, although until fairly recently they tended to fall into a certain pattern. Usually during one generation of college students, the theme would be Grecian one year, historical another of a contemporary nature the next, and still another would be the development of a children's story. The gowns of the queen and court would change from year to year in accordance with the particular theme.

### Safety Zone

**San Francisco, Calif. — (ACP)** A student at the City College of San Francisco, claims "The Guardsman," campus paper, climbed into his flashy, yellow MG, stepped on the starter and was greeted with a hush. Checking under the hood, he found his distributor cap and all the spark plugs missing.

He had been parked in front of the campus police station, too.

### Track

(Continued from Page 6) were the only other Hen winners.

Albright had one triple winner, Ken Greenwalt, who won the 100 yd. dash, the 220 and the 220 low hurdles; they also had one double winner, Bill Shirk, who won the mile and the two-mile events.

Albright literally ran away with the meet as their cinder-men accounted for six first places, four seconds, and two thirds, a total of 44 points as opposed to Delaware's 23 points.

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I'll Meet You There

## Taken for Granted

(Continued from Page 4)

personages in foreign affairs as speakers, out of a usual 75-100 in attendance, only five or six have been students.

There is great potentiality for a well organized IRC with student interest. Some six hundred and fifty International Relations Clubs on college campuses are now organized as an Association of International Relations Clubs, which sponsors an annual conference, organizes a summer study-tour, and provides program notes, materials and suggestions for individual clubs.

Individual IRC's not only hold periodic meetings for their members, but also arrange for special campus lectures, radio programs and forums. Often they conduct columns on world affairs in campus newspapers and, in other ways, seek to alert the entire campus community to world affairs.

At the present time very few undergraduates have shown any interest in the club for next year. If there is no organization next year, each and every person associated with this university will be expressing a complacency hardly in keeping with the rising interest in foreign affairs found on most college campuses.

### Seniors

(Continued from Page 2)

versity food's service at Cornell and the Hot Shoppes. Some will enter merchandising, comparison shopping or department store merchandising training programs.

Med. Tech students have been offered positions in hospitals, industry and laboratory work, using their med. tech background for medical research.

Because of the shortage of elementary education teachers, most students in this field have been placed. They have accepted positions in Delaware, New Jersey and Texas. It is still somewhat early for a report on secondary education majors.

### NOTICE

Tomorrow the Delaware Inter-scholastic meet for High School track teams will be held on Frazer Field beginning at 1 p.m.

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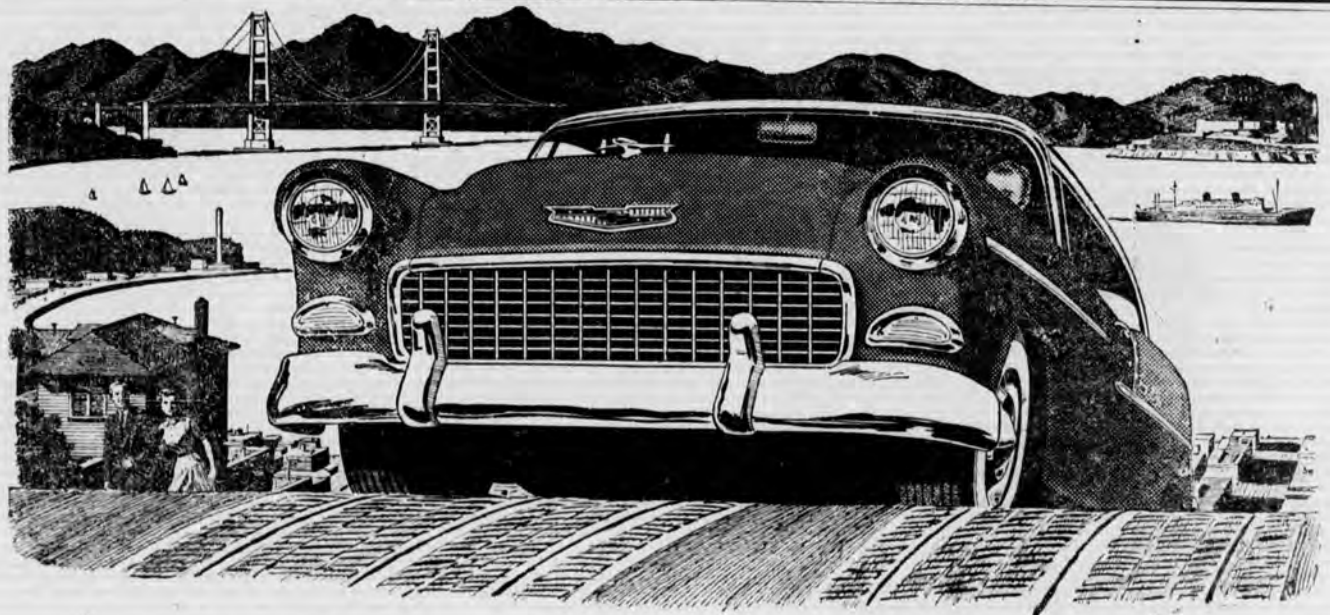
*Newark*  
**DEPARTMENT**  
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### Mathematics Hour Tonight In Warner

A mathematics coffee hour will be held this evening, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Women's Faculty Club Room in Warner Hall.

Students in mathematics classes, graduate and undergraduate, and others interested in mathematics, including members of the faculty, are cordially invited to attend.

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This is the engine that's writing a whole new chapter in the book of automobile performance records. This is the engine that has stock car timers doing a "double take" at their stop-watches wherever experts gather to compare the abilities of the 1955 cars.

Forexample, in the recent NASCAR\* stock car competition at Daytona Beach, Florida, Chevrolet literally ran away from every other car in its class—and a raft of others besides. In the one-mile straightaway run for low-priced cars, the first two places—and six of the first ten—went to Chev-

rolets. And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, the Motoramic Chevrolet beat all other low-priced cars—and every high-priced car except one!

What's behind this blazing performance? A compact honey of a V8 that only the world's leading producer of valve-in-head engines can build. Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8".

It puts a new kind of fun in your driving life. You're in charge of 162 high-spirited horsepower—or if you're looking for even more excitement, the new "Super Turbo-Fire V8" (optional at

extra cost) puts 180 h.p. under your toe!

Pick the one you'd rather have fun with, then come in and get behind the wheel. You'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet is showing its heels to everyone else on the road!

\*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing



## E-52

(Continued from Page 1)

of rain approaching. War is the scene of the this act. After the war it is shown that man has existed in spite of the many destructions thrown in his path.

Wilder's play is one in which anything can happen. Sabina pleads with the audience to tear up their seats for fire wood; dinosaur and mammoth are used as house pets; Home Moses and George Anthoni meet in New Jersey during the ice age.

Mr. Thomas B. Pegg is directing the show, with Danny Robertson as the assistant director. Some parts have not been cast but further try outs will be held in the fall.

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