

# Delaware Review

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Newark, Delaware

May 20, 1960

## Alumni Return To Campus

### Deborah Benoit Wins Miss Delaware Title

#### Art Major Wins Over 11 Others Receives Prizes

Deborah (Debbie) Benoit was crowned Miss Delaware 1960 on Saturday, May 14 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Wilmington.

The junior art major was selected over 11 competitors in the Jaycee-sponsored annual pageant. Miss Benoit did consistently well in all four divisions— evening gown, bathing suit, talent, and poise and personality. As she paraded down the 100' runway first in a pink evening gown and later in a black bathing suit, her 5'5",



Debbi Benoit

36-24-36 figure was shown to good advantage. Original comic impersonations of Marilyn Monroe, Betty Davis, and Jerry Lewis constituted Debbie's talent performance.

Each of the 12 contestants were individually asked the same two questions testing them on poise and personality. The first questioned the girls' reaction if her date took her to a fashionable restaurant and then when the time came to pay the check, discovered he had lost his wallet. Miss Delaware said that she would first offer to pay the bill if she had the money; otherwise,

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### '60's Campus Chest Campaign Tops All Previous Drives

BY ANNE ROESER

Nine hundred and fifty dollars, more than has ever been collected at Delaware before, was raised through the annual Campus Chest campaign here held several weeks ago.

Before giving the particulars of the winning dormitory, etc., the Campus Chest committee would like to thank

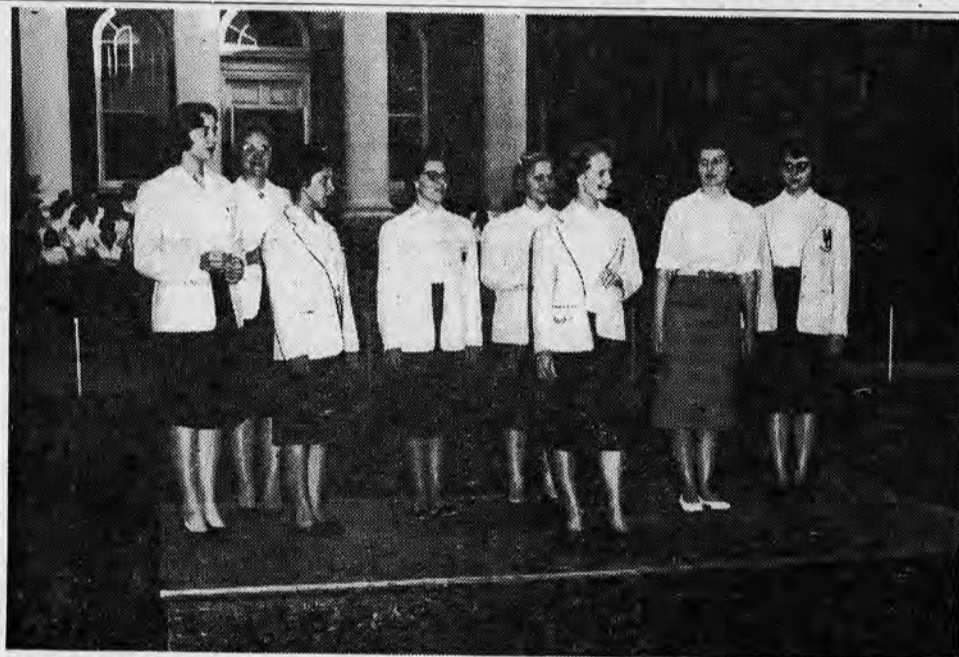
the many people who made the carnival possible, especially the university maintenance department for providing assistance in setting up the booths. They did this without extra pay, as did the campus police who also helped. In addition thanks are also given to the many students and faculty members who contributed much time and energy toward the organization and running of the 1960 campaign.

In the booth competition at the carnival, Friday evening, April 22, ATO placed first among all living units, while in the

special category of non-living units the commuters won the top position. Squire Hall and Sharp Hall were the two top among the competing dormitory groups. The winner's plaques, presented on a perpetual basis, will be presented in the near future.

Yogi Bonney, junior, and Pete Gray, sophomore, both in arts and sciences, co-chaired this year's Campus Chest committee. Bryl Waters, assisted by Sue Plotkin, both freshmen ed-

(Continued on Page 2)



MOVING-UP DAY — Sandy Schwab, president of Womens' Executive Council introduces the officers of next years W.E.C. at the annual moving-up day exercises which were held on Monday, May 16 in front of the library. Each class moves to the position of the next class and the seniors march out and stand as graduates.

### Moving-Up Day Symbolizes UD Women's Class Promotion

The annual Moving-Up Day, held May 16, was the scene of the symbolic movement of campus women into next term's classification.

The freshmen women moved from the Mall to the Brown Laboratory steps replacing the sophomore women who moved onto the Hullahen steps. The displaced juniors moved to the steps of the Library replacing the senior women who walked through the library to the South Campus exit. The Alma Mater was sung after the movement ceremonies.

The outgoing officers of Women's Executive Council were

given service pins and the incoming officers were presented. Sandy Schwab was installed as the new chairman of WEC along with her appointed officers. Carlene List, junior, in the school of education and head of house at Kent will serve as her secretary; while Peri Schwartz, junior in the school of arts and sciences and head of house at Warner Hall, will will the treasurer's position.

Kent Hall, winner of this

year's Women's Playbill, was presented the A. B. Catts award which is given to the dormitory outstanding in leadership, service, scholarship, and dorm participation. Carol Sinkinson, chairman of the Women's Coordinating Social Committee, made the presentation.

#### MORTAR BOARD

Introduction of Mortar Board (Continued on Page 11)

### Dolan Speakes To Afternoon Alumni Group President Perkins Talks At Seminar

Dr. Paul Dolan, associate professor of political science, will be the speaker at a special alumni seminar tomorrow. The seminar will be held at 3:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall, and Dr. Dolan will speak on "Parties and Personalities in the National Election".

Dr. Dolan's speech is only one of the many varied events that will comprise the program of the spring reunion.

The day's program will begin with registration at the main desk in the Student Center from 10 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. At 10 a. m. a coffee hour will be held in the main lounge of the Student Center. At 11 a. m., all will adjourn to the Morgan and Vallandigham Rooms for the annual business meeting.

A luncheon meeting will be held at 12:15 p. m. in the Dover Room. President Perkins will be the main speaker at the luncheon meeting, and special presentations will be made by Dr. Charles P. Messick, class of 1907, and Dr. Gustav A. Papperman, class of 1912. The Delaware vs. Rutgers baseball game will be (Continued on Page 11)

#### ID Cards

Students are reminded that their permanent plastic sealed ID card must be retained throughout their undergraduate career. This card will be required at the fall registration. Replacements cost \$3.00.

### Works of Winning Writers Will Be Featured in Venture

Six university students were honored at a tea in the faculty lounge of the Student Center on Wednesday, May 11.

Members of the English department faculty presented prizes recognizing creative writing in prose and poetry.

The winning works will appear in the spring VENTURE. This issue will be released on or about May 27.

Marie Oemler, a junior in arts and science, received two awards for her story, "1906-A Domestic Drama." She was presented the Margaret Healey Ford Prose Award for the best prose entry in the creative writing contest and the prose award of the Diamond State Branch, National League of American Pen Women, for the undergraduate woman submitting the winning entry in prose.

For his poem, "Perspective," George Carlisle, a senior in arts (Continued on Page 11)



ENGLISH AWARDS — Dr. Robert Hillyer, professor of English, congratulates the English award winners. Standing left to right: Dr. Robert Hillyer, Michael Rewa, graduate student in English; Connie Parker, junior; Elizabeth Cassidy, freshman; George Carlisle, senior; David Heeren, senior.



MRHA — The new officers of the Men's Residence Hall Association were recently elected. They are standing from left to right: Newt Wattis, treasurer; Joe Kilby, president; Ricky Kutz, Vice President; John Rykiel, Secretary.

## Kilby Leads Inter-Hall Councils

### Sharp Hall Receives Honors

Joe Kilby, junior biology major, was elected to succeed Don Osmun as president of the Inter-Hall Council for 1960-61. Kilby served this year as president of the Honor Hall, Sharp Hall.

Other officers elected in the recent election of officers of the Men's Residence Hall Association were Rick Kutz, senior Agriculture major as vice-president; secretary, John Rykiel, a sophomore in arts and science; and Newt Wattis, treasurer, a senior in engineering.

Presidents of the individual halls, along with officers named above, compose the Inter-Hall Council, the legislative and executive body of the Men's Residence Hall Association.

At the installation of the newly-elected officers, Don Osmun, the retiring president of the Inter-Hall Council, commented, "I feel the leadership potential in the newly-elected group of officers will contribute a great deal to the university in the coming school year."

This year the M.R.H.A. named Sharp Hall the second annual recipient of the Men's Residence Hall Association "Honor Hall" award. Sypherd Hall won the honor in 1959.

Under the leadership of president Joe Kilby, Sharp Hall had an outstanding record of social programming, intra-mural parti-

cipation, scholastic improvement, and hall citizenship.

Other Sharp Hall officers are: Bob Mayer, vicepresident, Dave Ennis, secretary; Charles Long, treasurer; Larry Bell, Dick Stuart, and Bill Olkowski, floor representatives.

## Two Students Receive Award

Michael Timko, senior horticulture major, and Jeanne Carbach, junior home economics major, received \$100 scholarships from the Delaware State Grange.

The awards were given at a recent scholarship and youth awards banquet sponsored by the Grange and The Delaware Poultry Improvement Association. Ezra Taft Benson, United States Secretary of Agriculture, was the banquet speaker.

The scholarships were presented by President Perkins.

## Russell Boyce Wins Award

Russell S. Boyce, a senior in agricultural education, was presented with the Aggie of the Year Award by Dean George M. Worrlow of the school of agriculture, at the Parents Banquet at Agricultural Hall, at Delaware, May 2.

Miss Audrey E. Macak, a horticulture major, received the Outstanding Freshman in Agriculture award given by Alpha Zeta for her high scholastic average of 3.56.

Three agricultural teachers shared the honor of Feature Teacher for 1960. Selected by a vote of agricultural students were Professor E. M. Rahn, horticultural department; Dr. W. E. McDaniel, chairman of the department of agricultural economics; and Professor C. E. Phillips, chairman of the department of agronomy and agricultural engineering.

### STUDENTS NOMINATE WINNER

The Aggie of the Year award won by Boyce is presented annually to the outstanding agricultural student by the university. The recipient is nominated by students in the school of agriculture. Selection is made by a committee of the school of agriculture faculty.

Boyce is vice president of the Ag Club, president of the honorary agricultural fraternity, Alpha Zeta, the university 4-H Club, and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

In 1958 he attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and the National Alpha Zeta Conclave held at the University of Kentucky. He was chairman of the Ag Club Field Day Committee and was a member of the UU of D freshman tennis team.

### MUNROE SPEAKS

Dr. John A. Munroe, chairman of the history department, discussed early Delaware agriculture. Neal F. Warrington, Georgetown, a senior in poultry and animal science and president of the Ag Club which sponsors the banquet, was toastmaster. Roger Martin, Laurel, a junior, in arts and science, presented a selection of folk songs.



ULIN AWARD — Judge Paul Leahy, Federal District Judge, (far right) presents Robert Barrie Ulin Award to William Brereton, senior (second from right). Mr. and Mrs. Ulin (left) are the sponsors of the award.

## Judge Leahy Talks at Seminar; Presents Robert B. Ulin Award

Judge Paul Leahy, Federal District Judge, presented the Robert Barrie Ulin Award for the outstanding senior in political science to William Brereton on Tuesday, May 17 in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

This award is given in memory of Robert Barrie Ulin, a former student in political science, who died while in his senior year at the university.

Dr. Paul Dolan, professor of political science, introduced the family of Ulin and then gave a few short words about their son who contributed so much to the political science department while here at the university.

This award which was presented for the first time this year will be placed on display on the second floor of Robinson Hall.

Before the presentation of the award, Judge Leahy spoke on procedural due process at a political science seminar in Allison Hall. After his talk which included many court cases showing the growth of procedural tained questions from the floor, due process, Judge Leahy entered.

One student asked if there was any truth to the saying that if a person has enough money he escapes the death penalty. Leahy answered, "no." He went on to explain that the man on the street, juror, really makes the decisions and the financial factor makes no difference.

Bill Frank, columnist of the Wilmington News, asked the judge why photography was not

allowed in the courts. Leahy said that the possibility of photographers using new silent cameras is being discussed. He said, "every new idea has had to pierce its way through a 10 foot wall." We will "probably see the day when there will be cameras in the court room."

Judge Leahy, a graduate of the university, attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was appointed judge in this district in 1941 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## Novelist Butor Visits Campus

Michel Butor, one of France's most important young novelists, visited Delaware's department of modern languages and literatures on May 17 and 18.

Mr. Butor is visiting professor this spring at Bryn Mawr and will be visiting professor this summer at Middlebury College, Vermont. He recently participated in a discussion of the "new realism" at New York University.

His third novel, "A Change of Heart," with its revolutionary style and technique, brought Mr. Butor to the attention of a wide public with the result that he is considered one of the most promising novelists of the past decade. He has lived in Egypt, England, Greece and Switzerland. In England he taught at the University of Manchester, and in 1957 he returned to Paris to accept a job with the Gallimard publishing house.

## Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

education majors, served as secretaries; Barbara Lamberton, a senior education major, was treasurer; Harry King, freshman in arts and sciences was publicity chairman; Pete Hartman, freshman agriculture major, was the athletic representative.

As this year's campaign closes, preparations are already underway for next year's drive, hoping to make it as successful as this year's was.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 16

### ACROSS

1. World War II price agency
4. Penny Pitou's footwear
8. Sinatra's was tender
12. This could be strained
14. You'll about Kool's Menthol Magic
15. By virtue of
16. Related
17. Lady with a lyre
18. Relative of J. Arness?
20. Compositions like
22. Only a Kool — real Menthol Magic
23. Cal's friendly last name
27. Little New York
28. Look, ma, no engine!
29. Bullies like a Trojan
30. Slow-moving animal
32. Deliberately overlooks (2 words)
36. Eagle's pad
41. Author of "A Death in the Family"
42. A Picasso
44. The cigarette to come up to
45. Tuneless tune
46. While's first name
47. Gaelic
48. "S" times 3

### DOWN

1. Leather flask
2. Dock
3. Taj Mahal site
4. You feel Kool's — deep down in your throat
5. First name of Pop and Choo
6. Units of measurement
7. Teams and teapots both have it
8. Sen
9. Lecher with teeth
10. Latin bird
11. Inadvisable equipment for crosswords
13. Back there, mate
19. Make a — to Kool's Menthol Magic
21. This ain't money
24. Two words that start a long sentence
25. 1/2 of the school year
26. Short years
28. — yourself a carton of Kool
29. What speakers have a lot of (2 words)
31. Forgetful period
32. Boat follower
33. Stravinsky
34. Newcomers
35. Early British; alt. spelling
37. French and
38. Grande, de Janeiro, etc.
39. Motel's undies
40. With a goose, they're nothing
43. They go with out



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KOOL ANSWER

## Drama Coach, Tom Watson Leaves Del.

By VIRGINIA ZEC

Mr. Thomas Watson of the dramatics dept., is among those instructors who are leaving the university this year. The news of the departure of the department's and E52's beloved "Uncle Tom" was received with regret. The university is losing a valuable man.

After leaving the army in '45, he attended Western Reserve University in Cleveland where he studied dramatics. Mr. Watson is going back there next fall to work on a doctorate.

In '47 he got a job in summer stock at the University of Vermont which infected him with that incurable "technical side-of-the-theater disease".

Mr. Watson came to the university in '55. In '60 he is leaving us with a store of memories. One of the best plays he worked

on here was Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth". The one he considers most interesting is "The Gilded Hoop", a new play produced by the drama department in conjunction with the New Dramatists' Guild. The production in which he had the most fun was "Love for Love" in which he acted as well as did sets. The show that presented the most in the way of new problems was "The Tender Trap" with which we toured the Pacific in the spring of '58.

The production in which he worked the hardest but enjoyed the most because of the all-around participation was "Carousel". And the play that Mr. Watson considers the poorest, in which the scenery was terrible and the script matched, will remain a deep, dark secret he will never tell.

His ambition is to stay in educational theater because he thinks that "there you can do the kind of plays that will advance the theater as an art form rather than as some enterprise that is commercially successful."

In his further studies, Mr. Watson intends to work more and more as a director, a field in which he has definite talent. He feels that the problems of the designer and of the director are so closely connected that to be good as one, you must be both.

His wife, Lois, is also a director and an actress. Says Mr. Watson, "An understanding wife is necessary in this business. The long hours and screwy meal schedules would drive most wives out of their minds — but not mine." The only thing he regrets about his work is that he doesn't see his children often enough.

For the past nine summers, Mr. Watson has been an instructor and technical director at the Connecticut College School of the Dance in New London, Conn., where the faculty includes names like Martha Graham, Cunningham, Charles Widner, and Limone. Two university students, Doug Maddox and Rosemary Mahaffey will work with him there this summer. So long and break a leg, Uncle Tom.

## Senior Vocalist Gives Farewell Recital Tues.

Deborah Kieffer, senior voice major and prominent soloist in the Wilmington area, will present a final recital in Mitchell Hall on May 24 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Debbie is also soloist with the Grace Methodist Church Choir and was recently seen in the lead role as Julie Jordan in the E 52 University Theatre production of "Carousel."

A pupil of Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral music at the university, she has appeared with the University Concert Choir, with solo parts in performances of Bach's "Magnificat," Handel's "Messiah," and Offenbach's "La Perichole." She also is a member of the Madrigal Singers.

## Carlisle Receives

### T.J. Craven Prize

George Carlisle, a senior in arts and science, was awarded the Thomas J. Craven Prize in American History.

A prize of one hundred dollars is awarded annually to the male student, having attained grades of "A" or "B" in the survey course in American history, who submits the best original essay on some aspect of American constitutional or political history.

This prize consists of the income from a fund established in memory of Thomas J. Craven, class of 1858, by his children.

## Gaddis Heads State Music Association

Miss Mildred Gaddis, president of the Delaware State Music Teachers Association, has announced that a meeting of the organization will be held this month on the Delaware campus.

Music teachers interested in joining the Delaware chapter which is affiliated with the national organization, the Music Teachers National Association, are urged to communicate with Miss Gaddis at the university immediately. Membership is open to private music teachers and to music teachers in public and private schools, colleges and conservatories.

The Music Teachers National Association provides in-service training for teachers, maintains local, state, and national committees, and is active in developing certification information. It holds workshops, clinics, and exhibits and issues an official periodical, the *American Music Teacher*, which is aimed directly at serving the needs of the membership.

Units of the national organization are presently active in most states of the union.



MORTAR BOARD — Tassel, the university women's honor society was accepted into Mortar Board, the national women's honorary society. Mrs. John C. Lang (front row, far right) and Mrs. Carter C. Chinnis (second row, third from left) inducted the members of Tassel on campus and alumni members into Mortar Board. Mrs. Tangberg (front row, center) is one of the founding mothers of Tassel.

## Mortar Board Takes Tassel; Inducts Alumni and Students

Installation of the new chapter and initiation of members was conducted at the Student Center on Sunday, May 15, by Mrs. John C. Lang, national treasurer of Mortar Board, and by Mrs. Carter C. Chinnis, director of District 111. The 59-60 members of Tassel were initiated as charter members of this chapter of Mortar Board.

A luncheon was held in the Morgan Vallingdham Room before the installation honoring the Mortar Board alumnae living in the state who helped in the long petitioning process of Tassel for acceptance in the national society. Many past members of Mortar Board also attended the luncheon.

After the installation which was attended by members of Mortar Board in the area, a reception was held in the Student Center Lounge for the new initiates and invited guests. Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, advisor to Tassel, entertained the 60-61 members of the Mortar Board, Dean Bessie B. Collins and Dean Irma Ayers, Mrs. Chinnis, Mrs. Lang for dinner. At this time the first meeting of Mortar Boards was held and the new members received a brief orientation.

Organized in 1949 under the rigid standards of Mortar Board for membership on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service, Tassel's petition for affiliation with Mortar Board was accepted last month, making eligible for membership some 60 graduates of the university.

As a Mortar Board chapter, Delaware will be in District 111, which also includes chapters at William and Mary, George Washington, Hood College, University of Maryland, Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, and West Virginia University.

Eleven active members and about 33 alumnae of Tassel, university women's honorary society, were initiated into Mortar Board, national women honorary with which Tassel is now a chapter.

## Corkran Is President of IFC; States Aims For Fraternities

Don Corkran, a sophomore in the school of arts and science engineering, and president of Sigma Nu, is now heading the Interfraternity Council as president.

Assisting Don this year is Pete Hoffmeir, a junior in the school of arts and science, and a member of Theta Chi, as vice-president of IFC. Other officers include John McDonald, a junior in the school of arts and science and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, as secretary; and Dave Fromme, a sophomore in the school of engineering and a member of Phi Kappa Tau, as treasurer.

One of the most important projects of IFC, Don said, is the constitution which has been revised and accepted by the fraternities and now is waiting the approval of the administration. This revised constitution provides for the establishment of an IFC Court which will give IFC the power to discipline some of the infractions within the fraternities which are now handled by the administration.

Lack of communication between the Council and the campus is one of the problems that is hoped to be remedied next year. More responsibility is laid on the fraternity representatives to make sure that the news of IFC's work is taken back to each house. Also, a public relations man is seeing that the happenings of the Council will be compiled for The Review which will carry the news to the student body.

Scholarship plays a very important part within the Interfraternity Council. A special

scholarship committee works with individual fraternities to maintain the admirable work being done and to help improve the scholarship programs within the fraternities when necessary. Working with the fraternities, the scholarship committee can advise and help plan programs leading to greater scholastic achievement.

From the social aspect, IFC plans to include the faculty in many of its functions hoping not only for the interrelation of the faculty members but also of the fraternity men with the faculty. Plans are in process to promote a sincerely friendly spirit between the members of the faculty and those of the fraternities.

One of the suggestions for the social program of the coming year is a spring IFC informal weekend which would include house parties, a picnic, and Play Bill. It is thought that placing Interfraternity Playbill as one of the major events of an informal weekend might encourage more participation and more enjoyment for all.

In summing up Don's main objective and that of the Interfraternity Council, it is hoped that through the action which could be taken by the IFC Court and various other committees, the Interfraternity Council can show itself capable of handling responsibility and earn the respect of the administration, which in turn, recognizing the ability of the Council, will give it the power to act as a mature and capable organization.

## Outing Club Elects Interim Officers

Temporary officers for the newly formed Outing Club were appointed at the group's first meeting, Monday, May 9.

The new officers, Kathe Kahn, sophomore in arts and science; Lynn London, graduate student; and Nora Sutton, sophomore in arts and sciences; presented both a constitution and a general program for the organization.

On Sunday, May 15, Ron Rosenwald, sophomore agriculture major, led a hike along part of the Brandywine Trail.

The club plans a canoe trip to be held following final examinations. Details of the trip will be discussed at the club's next meeting on Monday, May 23, in 119 Wolf Hall.

## Graduates Hold Spring Picnic

The spring picnic held annually by the graduate students will take place on Sunday, June 5, at Elk Neck State Park in Maryland.

Beginning at 1 p.m., there will be opportunity for graduate students, their families, and friends to enjoy a meal in the picnic area and then to utilize the recreational facilities of the park.

Members of the Graduate Association will be admitted free. A graduate student may become a member by paying \$1.00 dues by May 30. Children and faculty members will be admitted free. Dates and wives will be charged \$.50; non-members, \$1.50.

For further information and directions for payment of membership dues, contact Mike Rahm of the Chemistry Department in Brown Laboratory.



Deborah Kieffer

Carol Matthes has been Debbie's accompanist for the past two years. Miss Kieffer wishes to express her thanks to Mrs. Matthes for the time and effort she has given during this time.

For her final Mitchell Hall appearance, Miss Kieffer has selected a varied program of traditional and contemporary music by the world's top composers. She plans to continue her training in graduate school in preparation for a concert and teaching career.

The program is as follows:

- I. "Amarilli, mia bella" ..... Caccini  
"Su venite a consiglio" ..... Scarlatti  
"Sento nel core" ..... Scarlatti  
"Danza, danza fanciulla gentile" ..... Durante
- II. "Voi, che sapete" ..... Mozart
- III. "Die Nacht" ..... Strauss  
"Liebestreu" ..... Brahms  
"Gretchen am Spinnrade" ..... Schubert  
"Der Tod und Das Mädchen" ..... Schubert
- IV. "Evening" ..... Ives  
"The Waiting Soul" ..... Ives  
"Monks and Raisins" ..... Barber  
"Must the Winter Come so Soon" ..... Barber
- V. "The Black Swan" ..... Menotti

# The Delaware Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## Take Three

Memorial Day, a holiday for many people, will be far from a holiday for the students on this campus. Final exams begin on this final Monday of May.

The final exam schedule is now in the hands of most students and many are busy making exam study schedules. It sometimes seems impossible to fit in time for study on every subject especially with the exam schedule here.

Three exam hours are scheduled for each day of the May 30 to June 6 period except for Sunday, June 5. Many students have the unhappy experience of having three finals on one day. Some are even burdened with five finals in two days. The possibility of a student doing well when faced with a tight exam schedule like this seems improbable.

The records office reminds us that the code numbers in the registration booklet indicated finals which would be held on the same day. A student supposedly should take this into consideration when choosing a curriculum for the semester.

We suggest that this is a poor way to choose an academic curriculum. Certain courses are essential to the student's major; some courses are better supplements to the major than others; some courses are only offered on alternate years. It is unfortunate that students must plan their college education around exam schedules. The importance of the course should come first!

If the exam schedule must be constructed in this manner then we suggest that more time should intervene between the closing of classes and the opening of the exam period. Students should be allowed ample time for study or review, which ever the case may be. Also no hour test should be given during the last week of classes. Some students are faced with an hour test on Friday, May 27 and finals on Monday, May 30.

In many courses finals count a large percentage of the grade. Even if a student is completely prepared for his finals the mental fatigue of three finals on one day is important to take into consideration.

The purpose of the final examination is to test the amount learned in the course during the year. When faced with three finals on one day it is often hard by the time the third one comes around to be mentally alert enough to put forth what has been learned during the year.

It would be interesting to note how many students who have had three finals in one day have suffered lower grades in the particular courses than they would have gotten under the old system of two finals in one day.

Study hard everyone especially "three-in-one-dayers".

## The Question

By DAMN ROLLIN

I received a letter from my German pen pal the other day. Did you ever notice how well foreigners write English? Well, I have, and I hate them for it!

You'd think they'd be content to learn English half-way, like we learn French or German. But no, they have to go and show off and learn English better than we do! Talking to one of them is like talking to an English teacher. Phhoy!

And they're not satisfied unless you speak absolutely correctly in their presence, either. Have you ever tried to hold a conversation with a foreigner? Makes me break out in a cold sweat just trying to figure out

when to use "who" or "whom." "AMERICAN LANGUAGE"

But that's not all! They don't even think we Americans speak English! The first time I wrote to my German friend, she wrote back: "Since I am learning ENGLISH and NOT AMERICAN, I do not understand all that you write." Well, I told her that we speak English, too — at least we like to think so.

These foreigners speak three or four languages fluently, while we are content with one or one and one half. Sometimes I get the feeling that our being a unilateral people makes us Americans seem inferior to Europeans. (Continued on Page 6)

## 'neath the arches

by BA

As this is the last article for the '59-'60 year, it will be devoted to the outgoing seniors. Below, listed by months, are those guys and gals who, after receiving their sheepskin, will be getting married. Other news will be held off for the summer and put in the first two issues this fall.

June: Sandy Short to Bill Lord, KA graduate of '59; Barbara Fox to Denny Cole, med student at Hahnemann; Margie Wright to Ed Steiner, a Swarthmore senior; Sandy Jones to Bob Brenner, both current seniors here; Rowie Ruskin to Ed Podolnick, grad student here; Ginger Sheffer to Jimmy Dunn, captain of '59-'60 Navy football team; Adele Naylor to Roger Martin, junior; Charlotte Pryor to Tom Price, senior; Carol Sinkinson to Jim McLean, student at the University of Maine; Dolores Guinan of Philadelphia to Jack Turner; Ginger Predmore to Ben Klinger, a graduate; Molly Grinsell to Sonny Kenton, Sig Ep; Marilee Busler, '58 grad to Lee Dalaski, Phi Tau; Susan Meyer to Bob Lovell, Delta Tau Delta; and Jane Rapp of Wilmington to Sid French, Sig Nu.

July: Norma Gray to Steve Welch, KA senior; and Nancy Scafe to Jack Covert, both seniors.

August: Janet Snyder to Jay Harford, Theta Chi '59 grad; Dot Lomicky to Jack Mitchell, attending Salisbury State Teachers College; Anne Lavery to Char-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Volunteer For Student Center Committees No

By JANE ANNE DAVIS

If you like to climb ladders, amaze your friends with your cultural knowledge, count \$100 bills, hang posters in the boys' dorms (or as the case may be—girls' dorms), tell people what they are doing wrong, or trump your partner's Ace. If you find yourself nodding yes to any of these categories, you should be interested in being on a committee of the Student Center.

These committees, Social, Cultural, Financial, Public Relations, Research and Evaluation, and Recreation, are hopefully waiting and desperately needing men and women of responsibility who would be interested in helping and thus indulging in the above mentioned pursuits of happiness. (Continued on Page 6)

## A Palpable Suggestion

By TONY SHOLL

Despite the extensive care and volumes of foul-smelling spray lavished on our trees, and despite the valiant efforts of the staff of the physical plant to sow grass on the mall of the north campus, each year one or more of our stately elms (Ulmus Pamperdus Americanus) slips its earthly bonds and ascends to that great golden forest in the sky, while the soil (Muck Delawareensis) maintains a virginal barrenness seen elsewhere only in the Gobi Desert. There exist means, however, by which this waste of money and manpower can be stopped, means by which the north campus can be made to contribute its share to the physical beauty of the school: Let the north mall be turned into an artificial lake.

Now I realize that there will be some who look with disfavor upon this proposal, some even who will charge that it is a crackpot idea. I entreat you, however, not to judge before you have heard my arguments, and, most of all, not to be afraid of thinking BIG!

A lake extending from the retaining wall at Main Street to the steps of the Memorial Library (not including the sidewalk there), confined between the walks running north and south on either side, and with

a mean depth of fifty feet will require the excavation of some seven hundred fifty thousand cubic yards of Muck Delawareensis. Although the task seems formidable, it can be performed conveniently and inexpensively with the cooperation of the student body. If every student makes it his business to dispose of thirty-five handfuls of north mall each day, the entire job will be finished in something less than seventy-five years.

### STUDENTS HELP

A student's daily thirty-five handfuls can be tossed inconspicuously behind nearby bushes, or consigned to Newark's sewage system at a convenient manhole. Out-of-state students may find it profitable to package their dirt for shipment home where it may be sold at nominal cost to friends and neighbors as souvenirs.

The figures quoted above do not take into account excavation on Sundays, nor do they consider the possible effect of larger hauls made by our mechanized scholars, the commuters. With added fervor on the part of the undergraduate student body and with the cooperation of our graduate students, the entire excavation could be completed in a mere forty-two years.

### STREET UNDERMINED

I realize that Delaware Avenue (Via Newarkus) presents a special problem. If, however, the street is completely undermined, it can be made to collapse into the cavity and can later be covered with water. It is left as an exercise for the Department of Civil Engineering to construct a high level suspension bridge to carry a new Delaware Avenue over the lake.

Once the excavation has been completed and the trench filled by the generosity of Jupiter Pluvius, it will be the responsibility of each dormitory to make its plumbing available for the purpose of maintaining the water level. The program should be carried out on a rotational basis so that there is no undue hardship or expense to anyone.

The advantages attendant upon this project far outweigh the disadvantages. The Department of Marine Biology will be able to stock the lake and to carry out ichthyological investigations which are now made off Lewes. The installation of equipment to create intumescences (Waves Wavus) will enable the Department of Mechanical Engineering to extend its hydrodynamic studies. Picture M.E. students projecting tidal waves at the library, competing to see (Continued on Page 6)



1. "Can't wait until I'm a Soph and can keep my car here."
2. "Can't wait 'till my Jr. year when we're allowed cars here."
3. "Can't wait for my Senior year — we can bring our 'rods' down."
4. "Can't wait to get the H---out of here."

## Letters to Editor

### Credit Given

Letter to the Editor:  
At one time or another, most of the organizations offering services to students of this university are in some way criticized even castigated. However, it is only proper that credit be given where it is justifiably deserved.

A valuable college education is dependent upon the resources available in the library. I believe that no possession can surpass, or even equal an adequate library, to the student seeking knowledge. A library has treasured up for daily use a diary of the human race. Longfellow once said "The student has his Rome, his Florence, his whole glowing Italy, within the four walls of a library. He has in books the ruins of an antique world and the glories of a modern one."

A very high percentage of the students of the university continuously make use of their opportunity to utilize the Memorial Library. It is certain they have found, as I have discovered, that the Memorial Library is furnished with volumes upon volumes of knowledge that serve to enlighten and guide anyone in any field of study. Our library is a thoroughly competent source for books dealing with recreation, entertainment, politics, farming, trade, law, medi-

cine, and the messages of God. Every student should realize the obligation they owe themselves in making use of such a wonderful instrument of knowledge, the Memorial Library.

One further word. I believe that Dr. John M. Dawson and his entire staff of librarians deserve mention for their eagerness and alacrity in aiding students who are seeking information in this "storehouse" of knowledge.

Sheldon A. Weinstein

### Hazing?

Letter to the Editor:  
Hazing or no hazing? Dean Hocutt says "No", freshmen say "Yes". According to an informal survey of FRESHMEN girls in Smyth Hall, hazing this year was advantageous to all concerned, in most cases.

What is hazing on the Delaware campus compared to hazing elsewhere? Better yet, what is hazing? Hazing today is comparatively quiet compared to what it used to be!

We do not intend to tie next year's freshmen girls to railroad tracks, nor are we going to bind them hand and foot and abandon them in a used car lot. Our feelings about hazing are much milder!

What is wrong with one fifteen-minute march through the (Continued on Page 7)



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## Poets' Corner

FRANKLY OBNOXIOUS  
By ED TOMAO

All of the world were nearly so pretty,  
As the writer in Wilmville that's known as the "Biddy".  
Then all would be happy and misunderstood,  
For all would have brains that were made out of wood.  
This man that I speak of has much on his neck,  
This much that I speak of is fat by the peck.  
There's fat on his shoulders, and fat on his sternum,  
But the bulk of the fat lies on top of his cranium.  
He seems to have something to say all the time,  
That'll give him a step more up that social-climb.  
His pleasure he gets from cutting up others,  
Now next year, I think, he will cut up our mothers.  
The garbage he writes, which he pictures as roughing,  
Invariably winds up amounting to nothing.  
Just lately he gashed at the pulp of this poem,  
He thought that he'd somehow provoke such a foam,  
That we would strike back and battle him fiercely,  
But we don't have time to answer him tersely.  
If we took the time to get back at that nut,  
In no time at all we would be in a rut.  
So I'm telling you now, my dear "Mr. Speaking",  
That none of our secrets to you we'll set leaking.  
For rather than mess with a small-

minded elf,  
We'll let you keep talking, you'll make a fool of yourself!

DELAWARE DAWN  
By JOE MARVEL

The day dawns, the night falls,  
The student asleep, the text book calls.  
Out of the bed-covers warm and snug,  
The sleeper leaps up with a shrug.  
The day dawns, night falls.

Dark shadows are cast on the walls  
From the light on the book which calls  
and calls.  
The hour exam, the fourth in a row,  
It's the most formidable foe.  
The day dawns, night falls.

Morning dawns in many shower stalls  
Students wake, the water falls.  
The hour is near, who shall care,  
In an hour or two, how did I fare?  
The day dawns, night falls.

### NOTICE

Miss Margaret Black announced that a coke and pretzel party for both male and female junior counselors will be held on Monday, May 23, at 5 p. m. The get-acquainted hour will be held on campus in the wooded area by the library. In case of rain, the junior counselors will meet in the Morgan-Vallandigham room of the Student Center.

## 'I Didn't Pass for Japanese' Admits Coed Home from Orient

BY JUDY LANGE

Living in Japan for ten months with a sister who is almost six feet tall is very difficult for someone who has red hair. Not only were we continuously stared at, but usually followed.

One time in particular, we found ourselves trailed by a small group of elderly women. They stayed with us for

almost two hours until we decided to stop dead in our tracks. They too halted and immediately began a ten minute conference. Finally, the oldest of the group approached us and handed my sister the pair of glasses that had dropped from her handbag. Embarrassed but grateful, we bid our "sayonaras" to these very kind women.

My trip to Japan was somewhat different from the usual "year abroad". In the first place, I was in Japan, instead of Europe where the American can read signs, speak English, and is considered a tourist, not a foreigner.

### NOT IN BOOKS

Before I left for Japan in Sept-

ember, '58, I read many books about the country, people, customs, etc. Not one included the fact that I would need long underwear and a huge supply of shoes. Nor did I learn that eating on the street was considered the epitome of rudeness. Without these few but none-the-less important bits of information, I bundled myself off for Japan in September instead of returning to the university for my sophomore year.

When I first met Japan, I was filled with excitement, confusion and if I remember correctly, a momentary longing for the USA. Soon though, I shed these feelings, and found innumerable things to do. Because of these many diversions, I decided against formal schooling, and entered a Japanese art class, a ceramics class, and later a flower arranging school.

### FLOWER ARRANGEMENT REVEALING

An American may think that flower arranging is a dull past time, but I discovered differently. During one of my weekly classes, I found myself being

psychoanalyzed by my teacher. "How do you know?", I replied to one of her embarrassing but very true descriptions of myself. "Your flower arrangement is very revealing", she answered. After that jolt, I became terribly self-conscious of my weekly flower arrangement.

Through a Japanese friend, I was introduced to several people anxious to practice their English conversation. Consequently, I held English classes in my home several times a week. At one of these meetings, we spoke about World War II. One of the older men in the group who had fought for his country remarked how strange but wonderful the world is exemplified by us—an American and a Japanese speaking in a civil and friendly manner about a war in which we were bitter enemies.

### NATIONS CONTRASTED

War discussions weren't so common in another one of my classes. There at the Osaka Women's College, I lectured to some forty young ladies for three hours a week. I spoke informally about the American and his daily life, and in return, they compared the Japanese to the American, allowing me to learn as much as they. Many times after our class, several of us would go out for an afternoon snack. These were the times that I learned about real Japanese food.

One must have courage when first approaching the uncommercialized Japanese food. The first tasty dish that was set before me was a cold piece of raw fish—octopus. After juggling with the chopsticks and slippery octopus, I finally succeeded in dropping or rather throwing the food into my mouth. Much to my horror, the fish was delicious. Eating noodles in Japan is another delight, for one can make all the noise he likes. In fact, the louder you are, the more you're respected.

### OLD AND NEW JAPAN

While travelling extensively through Japan's three main islands, I had the privilege of meeting the old and the new Japan. Discovering a blue jean clad youth in an old and sacred Buddhist temple was my first taste of Japan's transitional stage. The old Japan is every city or town except Tokyo or Osaka. The old is filled with temples, gardens, kimono, and the tea ceremony. The old is quiet, with patience and peace invading every animal, vegetable and mineral. Contrasted to this is the New Japan, the modern Japan. The large city, complete with modern western buildings surprises the foreigner. Hundreds of coffee shops, inhabited by young men and women line the streets. Walking along the Ginza of Tokyo, Japan's Broadway, I met business men rushing to their offices—dressed entirely in western clothes except for their wooden clogs.

I've been asked innumerable times whether my trip was worthwhile, or whether I was sorry I missed a year of school. My answer is obvious. Living in a foreign country is not only educational, but exciting and full of the unexpected. Spending each day with the natives of the country, eating their food, and attempting to speak their language is to me the key to any successful trip.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND\*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY  
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## The Question

(Continued from Page 4)

So I decided to write all my letters to my friend in German. It was during one of my braver moments, and I guess it was a response to my patriotic conscience. Every time I write a letter now-a-days, I pull out my German Grammar and English-Deutsches Worterbuch and slave over translating my English into German. Here are a few typical sentences: "I go to college; I learn history and biology; there are two thousand in my college; it is big."

### CORRECTION

When I finish one of these letters, I sit back and pat myself on the back, "Thata boy, you can show her that Americans know German." And then her letter comes back. "It's a pity that your Schriebmaschine has not those two points, which we sometimes put on a, a, u. You so often forget them." Humpf! What good's an umlaut, anyway? But that's not all she says!! "Your tief (how wonderful it is to see that she can't ALWAYS find the English cognate to her German words) mistake in your last letter was Kapelledirigent. If you use this word, you must say Kapellendirigent. But it is better to say: der Dirigent der Kapelle. Then you made some mistakes in using the false tenses. But this is not too important."

Let us move on to greener field — like music. In one of my first letters, I announced proudly that I played two musical instruments — the drums and the trombone (I didn't say how well I played). She wrote back and said that it was good that we had some common interest to write about. And she added that she played 'violin, viola, flute, piano, and glockenspiel.' HOW NICE I thought. And then she went on. "I also sing." Wouldn't you know it, she sings, too!! Have you ever met a foreigner

who WASN'T a walking symphony orchestra and opera company all rolled into one? I've been expecting her to write and say that she's also an accomplished ballet dancer. Then I guess I'd have to write back and tell her I'm not too bad at rock n' roll, myself.

### EUROPEAN "PREJUDICE"

But that's not all!! I made the mistake of telling her that I played with the college symphonette last year. Well, you guessed it—she sent me a catalogue of the orchestras she's played with and the festivals she's attended: Mozart, Hayden, Brahms, Beethoven, Ravel, Tchaikovsky, Bach, Strauss! And just last week she sang in a chorus directed by Paul Hindemuth. Hah! I can see that she's prejudiced. Did you notice that all those composers were Europeans? Surely she could have played some music by an American composer, like — a . . . er . . . well . . . like Stravinsky.

That letter I received the other day is still unanswered — my German dictionary beckons. And so I'll spend a few more hypocritical hours "writing" German and trying to avoid those damned "false tenses" — whatever they are.

## Student Center

(Continued from Page 4)

piness. Besides these activities, the committees have other functions.

The Social Committee plans numerous social events in the Student Center such as the Christmas Dance and jazz concerts. (This could be your chance to see Elvis Presley at Delaware.) The Cultural Committee attempts to bring events to Delaware which students ordinarily would not have the opportunity to see such as the Indonesian dancers. (This could be your chance to bring a lollies Bergere troupe over.) The Financial Committee has charge of all the money

## Students Receive Summer Positions

Mr. John H. McDonald and Mr. Barry Riebman have been awarded the political science internships for this coming summer.

Mr. McDonald will work with the Republican State Committee and Mr. Riebman with the Democratic State Committee. Attendance at party conventions and conclaves will be part of the summer's experience.

The internes will work closely with the party leaders, observing the routine party operations as the important presidential and state campaigns get underway. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Riebman are majors in the department of political science.

matters of the Student Center. (No comment on how this committee could enrich your campus career.)

The Public Relations Committee is concerned with making sure everyone and his brother is aware of what is happening at the Student Center by way of posters and other devices. (Are you the one who thinks there is never anything to do at the u?) The Research and Evaluation Committee tries to keep the other committees on their toes by evaluating all programs and keeping informed of new ones. (Would you like to see the TV set on the roof?) The Recreation Committee promotes bridge tournaments, pool tournaments, and other activities. (Perhaps you would like to see a roll-throwing contest in the dining hall.)

Seriously, if you would be interested in serving on any of these committees, sign up at the Main Office of the Student Center. You will be contacted during the summer and given more details. There is a lot of work connected with these committees but a great deal of fun can also be had.

## 'neath the arches

(Continued from Page 4)

lie McCaulye, Phi Tau '59 grad; Anita Kelsey, current freshman to Don Tabor, senior; and Priscilla Peters to Bob Cooper.

October: Marcia Flummerfelt to Charles Woodward, KA.

Two seniors who were recently married are Denise Games to Dick Haines, Sig Ep grad; and Martha Scafe to Jack Fisher, Phi Tau '59 grad.

Best wishes and much happiness to all of you. That goes for the underclassmen who will be taking this big step this summer, too.

Congratulations are, of course, due to our Miss Delaware, "De-de" Benoit. Campus has certainly been well represented the last few years. Nancy Williams Woodward, who will be graduated next month, won the title for 1958, and Esther Olney Toothsome, a former student at the university, won last year.

Incidentally, "Ba" will no longer be used. It's too short a name to give proper appearance on this page, hence the new name, "Ericha," one of my favorites. But, don't let something like that stop you from handing in any news you might have to the Review office. There should be loads in September!

Good luck to all of you on your finals, and have a great summer! See you in the fall.

## Palpable Suggestion

(Continued from Page 4)

who can inundate the foyer with out wetting the west reading room).

### CREW OFFERED

The Department of Physical Education will be able to institute courses in crew and water skiing, and fraternities will have a suitable body of water at their disposal for use in initiations. Finally, once there exists a level lower than that of our footwalks, the already excellent drainage of our grounds will improve substantially. The single foreseeable disadvantage at this time is the possibility of some minor flooding of the east campus by spring tides during solar eclipses.

Anyone who thinks BIG can see the wisdom of my plan. Anyone with foresight can picture the serenity that a gentle lapping outside the window will lend to a lecture. Anyone with imagination can even see the day when a proud university could hold high her head as the only landlocked campus in the world which rises and falls with the tides, and is carpeted north, south, east, and west with the lush greenness of Culpus Laminariaceae (Seaweed).

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# Letters to the Editor:

## Hazing?

(Continued from Page 4)

scrounge to teach the freshmen their school songs and alma mater? The Colts never learned to play football just by watching movies on tactics or discussing new plays.

Likewise, freshmen cannot acquire school spirit just by memorizing words and tunes. The Colts had to get out on the field and work out their problems as a team, just as the freshmen must learn to work together and to live together.

We must help them to unite and yet give them a chance to work individually. Hazing classifies the frosh as one unit and individual hazing helps bring out the better qualities of each person, helping them to acclimate themselves to a new social and educational atmosphere.

Through hazing the freshmen get to know the upper-classmen in a very informal and friendly environment, so if we, as sophomores next year, set a good example for the freshmen, there is no reason why hazing would be detrimental.

Through hazing we would like the freshmen to learn our school traditions and school policies and to respect and uphold them at all times. The university will be our part-time home for three more years, and I, for one, would

like it to be a happy three years for everyone, including the freshmen.

Carol Oliver

## Sororities

To the Editor:

May 14, 1960

Your editorial in the April 29th issue of The Review presented a grave picture of the possibility of sororities at the university. Of the 788 questionnaires distributed, only 419 were returned. However, this is a better response than a faculty committee received in 1948.

The questionnaires returned in favor of sororities number 211. The opposed or indifferent responses numbered 208. I would like you to note that 211 is approximately 50.358% of 419. If an election is held on "South Campus" between two candidates, and only 419 of the 788 residents vote, WHO WOULD WIN—the candidate with 211 votes or the candidate with 208 votes?

Your idea of "undemocratic organizations" was answered quite well by Katie Crowe. The idea of "unhealthy clique formations" is fantastic. According to 254 respondents who stated "cliquishness" as one of the disadvantages, this form of association or non-association already exists to a degree—a maximum degree.

As you can readily see, I am

for the establishment of sororities. I am for the establishment of any organization, club, or institution which serves to fulfill the needs of mankind (or womankind) and to better him (or her). The sorority can do this by developing the finest attributes of character, leadership, and social skills.

Charles Leroy Witt

## Tennis Anyone

"Letters to the Editor:

May 11, 1960

c/ The Delaware Review  
University of Delaware  
Newark, Delaware  
Dear Editor,

Spring is here,  
The grass is riz.  
I wonder where the women's tennis court is!

Every afternoon, almost without fail, one may pass by the tennis court — to the north of Smyth — and see them filled to capacity. There we see two juniors from Newark High School, there's a professor and his little girl and, Oh look — four grad students. The little boys from across the street are there too, with their water pistols of course, and then there's always that fellow from the service station up town and several of his buddies. I'm not trying to say that Delaware students never get a chance to use the courts — you always find plenty of them... from Harter and Sharp, and maybe a few fraternities are represented too.

May 20, 1960

The Review

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## Chinese Students

### Seek Your Letters

Students, are you interested in promoting mutual appreciation of cultural values and international friendship?

The Chinese Pen Pal's Committee wishes interested American students to contact them. They will supply names and addresses of Chinese students who are eager to correspond with you.

Address letters of inquiry to Pen Pal's Committee, Chinese National Young Writers and Artists Association, P. O. Box 2000, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

The signs on the courts say: Priority — WOMEN students and then men students if no WOMEN are waiting. The sign, however, fails to mention what procedure to follow if you're a woman student and you're waiting.

For some reason, no one recommends casually asking male upperclassmen to leave. As yet, this action has not been listed in "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

I think perhaps you all realize the problems which we coeds must face and I seriously hope some action may be taken soon. However, until then, tennis, anyone? But, pack your lunch, we may have to wait.  
Jeanne Vannoy

## Ruth Crawford Talk To Group

"The Key to Student Teaching" was the topic of an address given by Mrs. Ruth L. Crawford, teacher in the Newark Central Junior High School, at a conference for new cooperating teachers on May 18.

Registration and a coffee hour were followed by an orientation period in Alison Hall for these new cooperating teachers. Later they had small group discussions with their supervisors which was followed by dinner in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

In her address, Mrs. Crawford stressed the fact that the cooperating teacher is the key to good student teaching.

On May 16 and 17, secondary and elementary student teachers, respectively, received assignments and orientation for next year. These students will make their first contacts with the cooperating schools from now until the end of the year.

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## Frood finds the "right girl" for marriage-minded seniors



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*Dr. Frood*

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# Hen Batsmen Win MAC Title

## Beinner Leads Team Hitting In Middle Atlantic Gates, King Share Hen Mound Duties

In play, up to and including the Lafayette game, the Blue Hen diamondmen have compiled a record of 12-5, losing only to teams in Carolina and Camp Lejeune, which do not count in conference play.

Hitting has not been a problem for the Hens with five out of the eight starting fielders batting over .300. Leaders in this field are Dave Beinner and Sonny Reihm with seasonal batting averages of .366 and .369 respectively and conference averages of .487 and .412.

### TOP HITTERS

Following closely behind them are Gary Hebert, Karl Frantz and Merritt White, each hitting over .300. Beinner leads in stolen bases with six, while Reihm is first in RBI's with 25, 14 of these coming in conference play.

In the extra base department, Frantz leads with five doubles, two triples and two home runs while Hebert has the best fielding percentage making just one error in the 69 times he has handled the ball.

Turning to pitching, Bob "Rusty" Gates and Ron King share the top spots for games won. Gates leads with a record of 5-1 while King's total is 4-1. In conference games, Gates has compiled a record of 3-0, making him one of the top hurlers in the conference.

### GATES LEADS

Gates also leads in ERA with a conference mark of 0.27 and season record of 1.62. King follows with a seasonal ERA of 2.36

## Stickmen Own 6-3 Record; To Try For Top Seasonal Mark

Under yearling coach Ed Maley, the Hen lacrosse squad is hoping to conclude what may be the most successful season in Delaware history.

Last year, the squad posted a 7-4 record. This year, the stickmen own a 6-3 mark, with two games remaining on the schedule. Victories in the remaining games with Washington College, a nationally ranked team, and Penn, which has risen to lacrosse prominence, would insure the successful season.

### MELVIN HELPS HENS

In the last match, the Hen squad bested Lafayette, 6-3, behind the leadership of Buddy Melvin, who registered three goals. Melvin, a senior, leads the team in goals with nineteen for

## Miss Hastings To Lead WAA

Betty Hastings, junior physical education major, will preside over the Women's Athletic Association for the 1960-61 term. Miss Hastings will be assisted by Sue Smith, sophomore, as vice-president; Nadine Wise, sophomore, as secretary; and Pat Crosson, freshman, treasurer.

Jimmy Humm, ex-president, announced the awarding of the WAA pins and guards to women who have participated, exhibiting ability, interest, morality, and scholastic ability in WAA.

Seniors receiving both pin and guards are Jane Priestly, Carolyn Moore, and Burky Moore. Sara Jane Thomas is the receiving junior, Margaret Hastings and Candy Wilson, sophomores, and Judy Penny, Nancy Pierce and Sue Lampton, freshmen.

Members of the WAA executive council and residence hall representatives also received pins.



1960 Delaware golf team, left to right: Jack Duffy, John Walker, Dick Humphries, Gene Gallagher, Coach Irvin Wisniewski, Jerry Connell, Jim Cannon and Jon Heggan.

## Blue Linkmen Blast Temple; Gallagher, Sutton Lead Team

### By BOB LOVINGER

The Delaware varsity golf team registered another victory this week by overpowering Temple, 16½-1½, boosting the seasonal record to 8-3.

This year the Hens are enjoying their best season since 1953 when they compiled a log of 8-2.

In the match with Temple the Blue linkmen outclassed their

while posting a 1.46 conference average.

Gates this season has completed four games while King has gone the route in one.

The squad in conference play this season scored 85 runs across the plate, limiting its opponents to a mere 17 tallies.

opponents, winning five of the six individual contests and tying in the last.

Varsity golf matches are scored on the basis of three points for each of the six individual matches played on the course. The first point is awarded to the winner of the first nine holes. The second goes to the winner of the second nine holes and the third is awarded to the winner of the match.

In case of a tie, each team receives 1½ points. This system would account for a score such

as the one compiled in the match with Temple.

In the individual records department Gene Gallagher and Robert Sutton are tied for the top slot, each with 23 points. Both men have eight wins and one defeat. Gallagher tied twice and Sutton once. Following closely behind the leaders are Jerry Connell, Mike Turnbull and Jimmy Cannon with 20, 17½, 17 points and 7, 4 and 4 respectively.

The final game of the season will be played today on the Louviers course.

## Netmen Garner Third In MAC; Hand 6-3 Defeat To Drexel

The Blue Hen tennis team ended the '60 season by defeating Drexel, 6-3, last Monday in its last scheduled game. Two rain-out matches remain to be played.

By beating Drexel the netmen increased their number of victories this season to six while losing twice. Their performance this year earned them third place in the southern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, behind Dickinson and Swarthmore.

### FELDMAN LEADS

Jake Feldman leads the squad with 10 points. Feldman, a transfer student from the University of Pennsylvania, has

Russell Givin, captain, is a close second with 9 points while Tom Roe and Pete Lengeman

(Continued on Page 9)

## Hen Runners Place Seventh In MAC Championship Meet

### BY RICHARD M. GREEN

Carl-Olaf Homen won the Middle Atlantic Championship 2 mile race in record time for the school and conference as Delaware finished in a seventh place tie with 9 points at Gettysburg College on Saturday. LaSalle easily won the University division with 64 points.

Gil Mahla, Al Huey and Cliff Losee accounted for the other Blue Hen points. Homen led in the 2 mile race until the final lap when Rutgers' Bob Ashton tried unsuccessfully to pull away from the Finnish distance ace. At the final turn, Homen sprinted to victory in 9:28.4 to surpass the previous conference mark of 9:32.8 by Bob Farrell of St. Joseph's in 1957.

### HUEY SCORES

Al Huey was fifth in the 440 as he and Mahla were both timed in 50.0 seconds in a driving blanket finish won in 49.5. Gil Mahla surpassed the school record in the 220 yard dash by running fourth in 21.9. Cliff Losee also surpassed his own school record in the 220 yard low hurdles by finishing fifth in 24.8.

Neither record will become official however as it was not a winning effort.

Wes Stack ran a 1:58.5 time in an 880 yard qualifying heat, but failed to score in the finals. Other non-scoring Delaware competitors were Earl Ritchie in the discus, Ed Bacon in the pole vault, Ed Moore in the 100 and the broad jump, Ken Schroek in the low hurdles and broad jump, Al Schallap and Chet Stachecki both in the 220 and 440 yard races.

Delaware's freshman sprint medley team of John Fisher (440), Bob Davis (220), Marshall Johns (220), and Bill Derby (880) finished third behind St. Joe's and Rutgers. Wayne Callaway finished sixth in the freshman one mile race.

### HENS WIN ALL

On Tuesday of last week, Delaware completed its first undefeated track campaign since 1953 by beating Albright College 7½ to 57½. The Hen Freshmen had no double winners which indicated a better team effort in the last two meets. Joe Abrams, Losee, Mahla and Stack led the scoring. Carl Homen barely missed

## Camp Lejeune Tops Hen Nine Ending Streak

## Sixth Inning Rally Routs Vern Walch

Delaware diamondmen, crowned champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference, University Division, lost to the Camp Lejeune Marines, 6-4, on Frazer Field, last Friday.

This snapped the Hens' 10-game winning streak, although it has no bearing on the Hens' conference record.

### HENS SCORE FIRST

The Blue scored first in the second inning on walks to Merritt White, J. J. Thompson, Dave Beinner, and Gary Hebert.

The marines retaliated with two runs in the third on a hit batsman, a ground-rule double and a single.

In the fourth, the Hens again assumed the lead with tallies on a walk to Vern Walch, a double by Hebert and a single off the bat of "Sonny" Reihm.

### FATAL SIXTH

The sixth inning was fatal to the Delaware cause. Walch, the Hen starting pitcher, was pounded for four Camp Lejeune runs.

Dave Gannon came on to relieve and got the first batter he faced to hit into an inning-ending double play. This was the third double play of the game for the alert Blue defense, anchored by second baseman Hebert.

Delaware scored the last run of the game in its half of the sixth. Beinner singled, advanced to third on Hebert's single and scored on a single by Karl Frantz.

### DRAWS PASSES

Beside his ability to get on base (he received three passes against Lafayette earlier in the week) White vainly helped the Blue Hen cause with alert outfield play.

Sixth innings seem to be especially meaningful to the Delaware diamondmen. The two games which snapped the home winning skein at 10 involved sixth inning rallies that meant the difference. Both Lafayette and Lejeune capitalized in the sixth frame, tying and defeating the Hens.

## WE BUY BOOKS Delaware Book Exchange 22 Academy St.

# Sports SLANTS

By Howard Isaacs  
Sports Editor

The Spring sports scene is rapidly drawing to a close and will soon give way to the furious last minute studying for final examinations. In this, the last issue of the 59-60 Review, it is fitting that the graduating seniors who have been outstanding in their respective sports, receive mention of their achievements.

This season is especially significant since all of the athletic teams have compiled winning records, and several have out-performed teams of the past.

Baseball, the most popular and perhaps the most glamorous of the spring sports, deserves first spot for a more important reason. Besides winning ten straight ball games following an almost disastrous southern trip, the Hens won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship, southern division, and a chance for a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Unfortunately this issue goes to press before the result of the game with Moravian is known. Moravian was victor in the MAC northern division. The winner of this contest will represent the conference in the District II playoffs. In 1958, the Hens qualified for the district playoffs but were unable to go due to a conflict date with the university.

Instrumental in the fine showing by Delaware this season on the diamond were the performances of Karl Frantz and Sonny Reihm, keepers of the left side of the Hen infield. Outstanding on both offense and defense, these two seniors are completing their third campaign under the guidance of Coach Tubby Raymond.

Reihm leads the team in overall batting and is second in conference hitting. He collected 25 RBI's along with a seasonal batting average of .369. In the MAC he is hitting at a .412 clip.

Also batting over .300, Frantz leads the team in extra base hits, collecting five doubles, two triples and two home runs during the season.

Track, under Coach Ken Steer's able leadership, had the most successful season. The Hens thincads completed their schedule without a loss in six outings. Their wins include four dual meets and one triangular meet.

Carl-Olaf Homen, Finnish exchange student for this year, remained undefeated, preserving the record he made on the cross country squad. In the Middle Atlantic Championship meet, Homen won the two mile event, his specialty, in record time, giving the Hens their only win. Carl also runs the mile.

Gil Mahla ran fourth in the MAC 220 dash and bested the Delaware record for that event. Al Huey finished fifth in the 440 in the same meet. These seniors have been consistent winners during the regular season. Also entered in the championship meet was Ed Moore in the 100 and broad jump. Although he failed to make the finals, he continually placed in regular season play.

With a 6-3 record at present the Delaware lacrosse team under the hand of yearling coach Ed Maley is headed toward its most successful season. Last year the team was 7-4.

Buddy Melvin leads the team in scoring with 19 goals. He has been the sparkplug on offense this season. Melvin, along with Bob Koyanagi, the playmaker, made the Pennsylvania-Delaware all-star team. Jim Pappas, in his first season, filled in at the goalie position and was credited with 94 saves.

Coach Roy Rylander led his tennis squad through a fine season as usual. Helping to pace the team through a 6-2 season were Russell Givin and Pete Lengemann. Bob Brunner also helped out.

The Golf team boasts an 8-3 mark, a vast improvement over losing seasons the past two years. Paced by a trio of seniors, Irv Wisniewski came up with a winning season.

CAMPUS CALENDAR		
Time	Place	Event
May 20 - 27, 1960		
<b>Friday, May 20</b>		
8:45 p.m.	M&V Room, Delaware Vocational Association	Rec. Dance
9 p.m.	Roof & Dover Room, Comm. - Rec. Dance	
<b>Saturday, May 21</b>		
8 p.m.	Dover Room, S.C. Operating Council	Council Dance
<b>Sunday, May 22</b>		
8:15 p.m.	Blue & Gold, IFC Mtg.	
9 p.m.	Blue & Gold, APO Mtg.	
<b>Tuesday, May 24</b>		
8 p.m.	Kirkwood Room, Lutheran Student Association	
9:15 p.m.	Vallandigham Room, Newman Club Mtg.	
9:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Senior Recitals	
<b>Wednesday, May 25</b>		
8:30 p.m.	McLane Room, SGA - Jr. Committee	
9:30 p.m.	Morgan Room, Ag. Extension Photo Workshop Dinner	
9:30 p.m.	Agnew Room, Westminster Cabinet Meeting	
<b>Thursday, May 26</b>		
8:30 p.m.	McLane Room, Honor Court	
9 p.m.	Kirkwood Room, WSCS	
9 p.m.	Small Cafeteria, All-Sports Banquet	
9 p.m.	Blue & Gold, WEC Mtg.	
9 p.m.	McLane Room, 1962 Steering Committee	
9 p.m.	Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	
9 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52 Initiation	
<b>Friday, May 27</b>		
9 p.m.	Small Cafe, Movie - Silent World	

## Commuters Hold Final Fling Dance

A Final Fling record dance, sponsored by the Commuters Organization, will be held tonight from 8 to 11:30 in the Student Center.

The Commuters wish to congratulate Frank Bucklew and Dadeleine Baker for their SGA positions. The new Commuter officers for the coming year include: Ellen Anderson, president; Mike Turnbull, vice-president; both sophomores in arts and science; secretary-historian, Margaret Scott; Rosemary Schepers, treasurer; sophomores in education and arts and sciences respectively and Martha Jackson, WEC representative, freshman in education.

As a closing note, all members of the Commuters' Organization wish to thank the Campus Chest Committee and our fellow commuters and resident students for helping us win the Campus Chest plaque, a notable achievement.

## Larry Cordrey Receives ODK Annual Award

The Hullahen Award, the annual Omicron Delta Kappa award given by the National Honorary Literary Society to the most outstanding senior member of ODK, was presented to Larry Cordrey yesterday.

The award was presented by Ralph Williams, newly elected president of ODK, at a banquet in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room. ODK is an honorary society for men which recognizes outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service.

Larry, who just retired from his office of SGA president, has also been corresponding secretary of SGA. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity in which he served as Lieutenant Commander, and was also a Junior Counselor. An advanced ROTC student, Larry is a Cadet Captain, belongs to Scabbard and Blade, and was in the Delaware Rifles.

Rev. Marvin H. Hummell, chaplain of the Canterbury Assn., was guest speaker at the banquet. All the faculty members of ODK were also present.

## Council Sends For Approval Of Constitution

The new Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution is presently in the Office of the Dean of Students awaiting approval by Dean Hocutt before being presented to the president for his final consent in late March, the constitution was ratified by all nine fraternities, and sent to the office of the Dean. After close examination, the document appears ready for presentation to Perkins.

Unlike last year, the constitution met little resistance and was ratified with only a few minor changes. Among the provisions set forth in the new constitution are requirements for delegates to IFC representation in both Council and the Court, qualifications for officers, the organization of the Court and its powers, and, looking to the future, provisions for admission of new fraternities.

The adoption of the constitution represents a great step forward in interfraternity relations and goes far toward making the IFC more than just a weekly get-together. In anticipation of approval by Dr. Perkins, the IFC is already operating under some of the provisions of the new constitution.

## Netmen Garner

(Continued from Page 8)

occupy the third and fourth spots with 8½ and 8 points respectively.

In doubles matches the Givin-Feldman and Lengeman-Roe combinations played the whole season. These duos were overcome only by Johns Hopkins and Swarthmore. Sam Allen and Pete Barry also teamed up in doubles.

**FRESHMEN COMPLETE**  
The freshmen, after completing three games, have a record of one win and two defeats. They attained this win against Friends high school while bowing to Cambridge high and the Naval Academy prep school. Three men are tide for top honors. They are Dave Brewster, Ronald Foster and Roger Barton.

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The Review

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## EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flitop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Most Frenchmen were able to walk under card tables...

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

©1960 Max Shulman

Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

## Senior's Plans For Weekend Now Complete

Seniors will ring down the curtain on their college careers on their Senior Weekend June 9, 10, and 11.

On Thursday, June 9, seniors will dance to the music of Jio Moga's combo at a semi-formal held in the Italian-American Club at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

Friday's activities center around a picnic in Parvin State Park, Elmer, New Jersey, from 12 noon to 5 p. m. Sodas, pretzels, and potato chips will be provided free by the senior class. Seniors desiring to bring and cook their own food will find all the necessary facilities available.

Highlighting the weekend will be the Formal Senior Ball on Friday. Held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Wilmington. The dance will continue from 8 to 12, with seniors dancing to the Buddy Williams orchestra.

Graduation ceremonies on Sunday will complete an unforgettable weekend. Tickets will be sold in the Student Center at lunch and supper beginning on Monday, May 23. Seniors who have paid all four years of class dues will receive free one ticket

along with a booklet describing weekend events and a map of the areas pertinent to the weekend. Transfer students who have paid two years' dues are entitled to a corresponding decrease in ticket price. Seniors who have not already done so may pay their dues at the ticket table on Monday, May 23.

Those seniors who worked on the Senior Weekend Committee include Co-chairman Dick Orth of the school of engineering, and Bill Payne of the school of chemical engineering.

Dean Hardy would like to remind those attending senior weekend that the drinking laws of the university and the respective states will be strictly enforced.

**TREASURERS** of all student organizations are notified that the budget forms have been sent out and that their financial requests must be returned to Jo Ellen Lindh, SGA Treasurer, by May 25, 1960. Late requests will not be accepted.

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## Students Elect Magee To Post

Pat Magee, a sophomore in the school of home economics majoring in child development, has recently been elected vice president of the Chesapeake Area Methodist Student Movement.

The cabinet of officers to which Pat was elected is the core of the council that includes

representatives from each conference and college and meets biannually. Lorenzo Handy, a student attending American University in Washington, D. C. was elected president of the cabinet.

Pat has taken an active part in Methodist organizations throughout her college life. As a freshman, she served as the Wesley Foundation's program chairman. During her sophomore year, in addition to being a co-chairman of Wesley's Service Committee, Pat was chairman of the committee designing the

area's new newsletter head. Next year she will be corresponding secretary of the Wesley Foundation.

Plans for an August workshop, which anyone may attend are presently under discussion by the MSM Council. The tentative arrangements as to date and place are: August 11 and 12 at Camp Pecometh near Centerville, Md.

A training leadership conference open to all area officers and local officers will take place from Aug. 27 to Sept. 1 at Camp Casawasco near Utica, N. Y.

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11:00-12:00 P. M. Fri.-Sat. Prerequisite: Applied Magnetism I & II. Experiments dealing with relative evaporation, dryness and messiness of: H<sub>2</sub>O on hair, H<sub>2</sub>O and alcohol tonics on hair, H<sub>2</sub>O and hair cream on hair. Hypothesis: Only 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is made specially to work with water. It leaves hair neat and manageable. Axiom: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Field trip demonstrating natural attraction of women to men with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on hair. (D. Juan's 1st law of gravitation). Reverse propulsion of women to men with messy hair. (D. Juan's 2nd law of negative movement). Laboratory facilities available: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic, water, comb.

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## Applications For Study Abroad Available For 1960 Graduates

Applications for both the Fulbright and the Inter-American Awards will be available on May 20. Approximately nine hundred scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year, announced the Institute of International Education.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, Republic of China, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United Arab Republic. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement similar to that of the Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one

or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial to full maintenance.

### ELIGIBILITY

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A ba-

achelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

### APPLICATIONS

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1961-62 will be accepted until November 1, 1960. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 15.

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## Tomorrow the University Band Presents Annual Pops Concert

The Pops Concert will be presented on the steps of Old College at 4:30 tomorrow. The program has become a standard part of Alumni Day featuring the university band and choral organizations.

Formerly the band and concert choir performed several numbers together, however due to the lack of suitable arrangements for the combination, the groups will work separately this year.

The program will be as follows:

1. Oklahoma Selection —  
Rodgers & Hammerstein

a. Oh, What a Beautiful Morning

b. The Surrey with the Fringe on Top

c. People Will Say We're in Love

d. Oklahoma

By Combined Concert Choir, Men's and Women's Chorus

2. Holiday Song —  
William Shumann

3. Ya Viene la Vieja —  
Spanish Folk Song

4. Polly Wolly Doodle —  
American traditional  
by University Concert Choir

5. Kismet Selection —  
Wright-Forrest  
(based on themes of Borodin)

a. Sands of Time  
b. Night of My Nights  
c. He's in Love  
d. And This Is My Beloved  
e. Bubbles, Bangles and Beads  
f. Stranger in Paradise

By Combined Concert Choir, Men's and Women's Chorus

### English Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

and science, won the Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Award for male undergraduates submitting the best poetry.

The Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Award for the best prose entry by a male undergraduate went to David Heeren, a senior in arts and science, for "Frogs."

Connie Parker, a junior in arts and science, received the Alice duPont Ortiz Poetry Award for "On The Shelves of Memory" and "The Adversaries."

Michael Rewa, a graduate assistant in the English department, won the American Academy of Poets prize for "Tapestry" and "Suburbs of Sorrow."

Elizabeth P. Cassidy, freshman in arts and science, won the Samuel Bancroft prize for the high scholastic average in freshman English. The award had been presented on May 5 during the Honors Day exercises.

### Moving-Up Day

(Continued from Page 1)

(formerly known as Tassel) members followed. Katie Collins Thomas, past president of WEC, made the introduction of the past senior chapter members of Tassel, which were the following: Barbara Fox, Barbara Snow, Amy McNulty, Nancy Williams Woodward, and Dallas Wyndhan. Sandy Schwab introduced the new members of Mortar Board: Annette Adams, Lynn Beard, Pat Craven, Toni Heesen, Ellen Tatum and Sandy Schwab.

### MOVING-UP TRADITION

The tradition of Moving-Up Day was initiated at the university only two years ago. Moving-up Day holds special significance for the freshmen, since between this day and final examinations each girl is allowed her first two dates of her college career.

Pat Craven and Sarah Thomas served as chairmen for the event.

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Carol Matthes, accompanist  
Dr. Ivan Trusler, conductor  
g. University Band Selections  
a. His Honor ..... Fillmore  
b. Bravada ..... Curzon  
c. Music for a Carnival  
Grundeman  
d. West Side Story Bernstein  
e. The Girl I Left Behind Me  
Anderson  
f. March from 4 Ways Suite  
Coates  
g. Block M March ..... Bilik  
h. Parading the Brasses  
Ostling

### Soloists:

Trombone: William Harman, Norman Pratt, Norwood Bonney.  
Trumpet: David Hilt, David Hudson, David Shugard.  
i. Cole Porter Songs  
arr. Bennett  
J. Robert King, conducting

### Alumni Day

(Continued from Page 1)

come the focal point of events at 2 p. m.

Dr. Paul Dolan will be the speaker at a special alumni seminar at 3:15 in Wolf Hall. At 4:30 p. m. there will be a band and choral concert on the main steps of Old College. Then at 5:30 p. m. the president's reception will be held at the Newark Country Club. The concluding function of the day's events will be reunion class dinner meetings to be held at 7:30 p. m.

### Miss Delaware

(Continued from Page 1)

wise she would get out in the kitchen, roll up her sleeves, and start washing those dishes. Secondly the contestants were asked their fondest hopes concerning the outcome of the Summit Meeting. Debbie expressed a desire for world peace, hoping the U.S., Russia, and other countries will come to a closer understanding. She added hopes that the flying incident of May 1 would not dampen the meetings proceedings.

### CONGRATULATIONS SENT

Lt. Gov. David P. Buckson announced the winner's name and presented Debbie with a gold trophy. Her first telegram of congratulations came from Governor J. Caleb Boggs. Miss Benoit's first reaction was of disbelief. She claims she still keeps looking at her trophy to make sure it's real.

The numerous prizes awarded the new Miss Delaware to date include a \$1,000 scholarship; the lend of a 1960 Dodge Dart for the year of her public appearances and for her private use; an organ, complete with 6 free lessons; a supply of Tupperware; an 8 place flatware silver set; a portrait painted of her; free dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's in Wilmington; a modeling course; \$150 towards her wardrobe; various gift certificates, clothes and jewelry.

### GUEST APPEARANCES

Beginning June 4, Debbie and all the participants in the contest will appear in the Jr. Chamber of Commerce convention at the New Castle Air Base. From there she will tour the state visiting various organizations and charities. All the while she will be preparing for the Miss American contest held in Atlantic City, N. J. in September.

Above anyone, Debbie wishes to thank her roommate Lynda Maddox, a junior, education major for all her help. Sunday night Miss Maddox, joined by other Thompsonites gave Miss Delaware a welcome back and congratulatory party. Miss Benoit's mother was also included as a special guest.

## ARCHIMEDES

makes another great discovery...

## It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as  $\pi$ . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specialty processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

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