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Delaware Review



Vol. 82

May 29, 1959

Newark, Delaware

No. 29

Frosh Choose Abbot For Alaskan Summer As a Service Project

Vernon H. Abbot, freshman from Dover, has been chosen as the student from the Class of 1962 to spend the summer in Alaska.

Vern will work this summer with students from all over the world in construction of a children's home in Kodiak, Alaska. This is a service project sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

A joint committee of faculty and students reviewed the written applications and interview.



Vernon H. Abbot

The student selected by the committee was sent to New York where the applicant was thoroughly screened by a board.

Vern's trip has been made possible by the cooperation and support of the members of his class. Early in the fall, the Class of 1962 voted to raise the necessary funds to provide the opportunity for a class member to participate in a service project sponsored by the Council. Through student efforts, the sum of \$450 has been raised in addition to the demands of the regular budget.

The class is planning to continue this program next year. The hope that more students will apply next year for the project has been expressed by Roy Adams, president of the class. Four freshmen applied this year. Any member of the class is eligible to apply to serve with foreign students in another country or in the United States.

Religion In Life Week Has Dr. Bertocci For Speaker



DR. PETER A. BERTOCCHI will be Religion In Life speaker on Oct. 4-7. The main theme of his talks will be "Achieving Religious Maturity". Dr. Bertocci will also hold afternoon seminars and informal fire-side discussions.

Speaks During Meth. Move Held in Penna.

Maturity, Security To Be Main Topics

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci will be the guest speaker for Religion in Life Week which will be held next fall from Oct. 4-7. He will make three addresses pertaining to the overall theme of the week, "Achieving Religious Maturity."

Dr. Bertocci received his bachelor of arts from Boston University, his master of arts from Harvard University and his doctorate from Boston University. He has published articles in psychology, education, ethics, religion, philosophy and contributed to the "Encyclopedia of Religion" and the "Dictionary of Psychology."

This spring, Professor Bertocci was the platform speaker at a week-end conference at the Methodist Student Movement of Pennsylvania. He has participated in many Religious Emphasis Weeks and in lectures at many universities.

During the week, he will speak on "Maturity: Is It Security or Creative Insecurity?", "What Maturity Means in Sex, Love, and Marriage," and "Mature Religion as Creative Insecurity."

Included among the plans for the three days will be a vesper music program Sunday evening, afternoon seminars, and several fire-side informal discussions with Mr. Bertocci.

The residence halls and fraternities will also be encouraged to promote discussions during the evenings stated Jean Jaquette, chairman of RIL.

(Continued on Page 5)

Lachno And McInerney Get University Theatre Awards

Dean Bruce Dearing presented the University Drama Group Award to Jane Lachno, junior, and the Tony Mitchell Acting Award to Bernard McInerney, senior, at the final meeting of the E 52 University Theatre held in Mitchell Hall recently.

The University Drama Group Award, a prize of \$50, has been given for the last eleven years by the local community theatre to that student who is con-

sidered to have made the greatest contribution to the theatre program during the school year. Jane Lachno is a member of E 52 and a junior elementary education major. She has played an active role in E 52 productions. Jane is currently business manager for E 52 and secretary of the organization. She has served on almost every crew, including publicity, sound, lighting, properties, and cos-

tumes, and recently made her debut as an actress in "Fumed Oak." She was a member of the E 52 Overseas Touring Company and made the eight-week tour of the Far East as costume chairman for the production of "The Tender Trap." During the past winter she gave many illustrated talks on the tour before local service and civic organizations.

The Tony Mitchell Acting Award was established in 1955 in memory of the late Tony Mitchell, an active member of (Continued on Page 5)

Campus Chest Campaign Hits Success Mark

The final results of the Campus Chest Campaign have been announced by Marie Hanson, chairman.

There were 14 living groups on campus that reached the goal of 100% participation. They are Cannon Hall, Kent Hall, Smyth Hall, Squire Hall, Sussex Hall, Thompson Hall, Warner Hall, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Colburn Hall.

All of the other living groups (Continued on Page 5)

Sypherd Hall Receives IDC Trophy For Outstanding Work

Sypherd Hall received the Inter-Dorm Council's trophy for the best all-around men's dormitory.

The trophy was received by Donald Greanleaf, president of Sypherd hall. The trophy will remain in Sypherd until next year when a new outstanding men's dorm will be chosen.

At the same meeting, which will be the last one this semester, newly elected IDC president Don Osmun, junior, presented gavels to Tim Holland, senior and Ted Fields, senior, both past presidents of the IDC. They were in recognition of the work done by both to promote the welfare of men living in university residence halls.

At the same meeting Ted Fields, outgoing president relayed his suggestions to the council. He listed several projects that were not carried out this year but will be taken care of in the future.

One of the most important is the acquisition of television sets for dormitories that do not have them. Secondly, he stressed the importance of having all minutes of Inter-Dorm Council meetings and the individual dorm meetings posted where they could be read by all resi-

dents. In the future it is planned to have more smokers of various nature to benefit dorm residents.

Newly elected president Don Osmun stated the reasons for appointing a grounds and buildings committee. The main reason is to counteract some of the dissatisfaction that is resulting from the seemingly unfair billing of damages inflicted to rooms. It was his hope that this committee would be able to meet with members of the maintenance department and develop a more suitable policy concerning room damages.

Before closing the meeting, Osmun announced that the Inter-dorm Council will provide refreshments for incoming freshmen and their parents at the beginning of orientation week next September. These refreshments will be served in the individual dormitories.

Carlisle Gets Craven Award For Best Documented Essay

Four university students received awards for excellence in history at a tea given recently in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

George L. Carlisle, junior from Bridgeton, New Jersey, received the annual \$100 Craven prize for the best documented essay on any aspect of American constitutional or political history. The subject of the paper was "Disloyalty in New Jersey During the Civil War."

Carol Hoffercker, junior history major from Wilmington, and Harry Pogach, sophomore history major, shared the Old Home prize of \$50. This award is given annually for the best essay on any aspect of the history of Delaware and the Eastern Shore.

Amy McNulty, junior history major from Wilmington, was the recipient of the Society of Cincinnati award.



CONGRATULATIONS—Bruce Dearing, dean of arts and science, gives awards to outstanding history students at a history department tea. Left to right: Dean Dearing, George Carlisle, Carol Hoffercker, Amy McNulty and Harry Pogach, juniors.

A Single Lasting Truth Pertains To All Exams "Everyone Can't Fail"

By MIKE LEWIS

The last ditch, let's eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die, delude ourselves for another week, parties are over. The Deer Park, once the scene of gay abandon, now stands silent and empty, a grim memorial to student happiness.

A strange silence has descended over the library, broken only by drops of sweat hitting half-finished term papers. The area around the dorms is rendered as light as day at 3:00 a. m. by lights pouring from windows. The 12:00 to 8:00 waitresses at the old Newark Diner are growing used to changing tear-sodden uniforms to prepare for the next batch of students.

The alert reader has no doubt discerned that this is a slight variation from the normal university routine. The proprietors of Rhodes Drug Store have also noted this. They report that the number of students bearing obviously falsified prescriptions for dexadrine have increased to the point of being ridiculous and these students refused have purchased No-Doze by the hundreds of gross. These symptoms, say the people at Rhodes, are indicative of one thing — Final Exams — and they must be right, since they have been here longer than most of us.

The Administration, never too far behind, is also aware that exams are coming. They have doubled the campus guard, much to the dismay of the students that have been discovered dangling in the ivy of various ivy-covered halls about the campus.

My statistics show that eight out of every ten students will develop acute depression at

least twice during the finals period, six of ten will enter acute depression at the beginning of the two weeks and will remain in this state until they receive their grades, four of ten will develop hysterical symptoms, three of ten will enter mental hospitals, two of ten will attempt to take their lives and one out of ten will take his life.

So, as the storm clouds sweep upon us, laugh, however quiveringly. Receive your bluebooks with an unshaking hand. Smile, scholarly-type, at your instructor. Walk, do not run, to your seat. Do not panic. After all, everyone can't fail.

Present System Returns In Fall

Robert Gebhardtshauer, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records, announces that there will be little change in registration procedures for next semester. He expressed a desire that the present system continue indefinitely.

Because of the large number of changes made in the past, no schedules of classes will be prepared at this time, but schedules will be made and sent out in August, accompanied by complete instructions for registration.

There has been a change in the calendar for next year; fall advisement will be held on Thursday, September 17. According to the present calendar schedule, undergraduates would have to return to school on September 16.

Tassel Sponsors Reception For Mortarboard Director



TASSEL TEA — Tassel gives tea in honor of Mrs. Carter Chinnis, director of section three of Mortarboard. Standing at the tea table are left to right: Amy McNulty, junior; Mrs. Eleanor Dunlap, Dean Irma Ayars, Dean Bessie Collins, advisors to Tassel; Mrs. John A. Perkins, wife of president; and Jeanne Hodgson, junior.

Women's Dorms Elect Three Main Officers For Autumn

Each women's dormitory recently elected its three main officers for next year, head of house, social chairman, and honor court chairman.

In Thompson Hall, the honor court chairman is Norma Grey, junior. Ginger Sheffer and Peggy Ramsey, both juniors, are heads of house, and Barbara Bilancioni, junior, and Barbi Wilson, also a junior, are social chairmen of Unit A and B, respectively.

Dora Sherer is Smyth's coordinating head of house. Connie Reburn is coordinating honor committee chairman, and Janie Clark is coordinating social chairman. All three are sophomores.

The individual officers of the three units are: Unit A, Betty Howell, freshman, head of house; and Ginny Staley, freshman, social chairman. Unit B, head of house is Alice Coverdale, sophomore, and social chairman is Barbara Kraft, freshman. Unit C, head of house is Roberta Phillips, freshman, and social chairman is Anne Rattledge, sophomore.

In Squire, Carol Vandergrift, sophomore, is next year's head of house, honor committee chairman is Judy Cleek, sophomore, and social chairman is Sandy Schwab, also a sophomore.

Kent has elected Carlene List, sophomore, as head of house. Other officers chosen were Dian-

ne Netsch, freshman, honor court chairman, and Joan Conklin, freshman, social chairman.

Cannon's new head of house is Jeanne Carbeck, sophomore. Honor committee chairman is Barbara Moore, junior; and social chairman is Lorraine Millelot, sophomore.

Warner's next year's officers are: Sara Thomas, sophomore, head of house; Nancy Parks, sophomore, social chairman; and Iris George, also a sophomore, honor court chairman.

Annette Adams, sophomore, was elected New Castle's head of house. Emily Spencer, freshman, is social chairman; and Margie Bain, sophomore, is honor court chairman.

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Junior Lachno Heads Mitchell Hall Group; E 52 Elects Members

Jane Lachno, junior, was recently elected president of the E 52 University Theatre for the coming year.

Jane is currently secretary and business manager of the organization and has served on many crews. She was costume chairman for the Far East Tour of "The Tender Trap."

Douglas Maddox, sophomore, was elected vice-president. Doug served as chairman or co-chairman of lighting for all the productions last year.

Phyllis Jones, junior, was elected secretary. She is currently vice-president of E 52, and this year played major roles in "Ladies in Retirement" and

"Ring Around the Moon" and served as assistant director for "Lady Precious Stream."

Ken Shelin, sophomore, was elected to the newly created office of historian.

In addition to electing officers for next year, E 52 chose eight new members for the group.

The new members comprised two seniors, Marilyn Cook and Louise Goddin, one junior, Deborah Kleffer, two sophomores, Janet Clark and Kenneth Shelin, and three freshmen, George Speakman, Catherine Reinhardt and Allison Ford.



CHECK THAT HEM — Judy Randall (left) and Susie Patterson (right) put final approval on the outfit of Joanne Collier (center) during rehearsal for recent show. All three juniors are Home Economics Majors.

Collins Names WEC Officers

Katie Collins, president of Women's Executive Council, has announced the other officers who will serve on the council next year.

Ginger Sheffer, junior elementary education major will be secretary, and Peggy Ramsey, also a junior elementary education major, will be treasurer. Peggy in addition will be the university's representative to the International Association of Women Students. Martha Skeen, junior English major, will be tassel representative.

At the first meeting of next year's Honor Court, Margie Wain, sophomore education major and next year's honor chairman of New Castle Hall, was elected secretary. Adela Naylor, junior English major and this year's Honor Court chairman, will be chairman again next year.

May 29, 1959

The Review

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Kent Wins A.B. Catts Award; Wyndham Receives Trophy



KENT WINS — Ginger Predmore, women's coordinating social chairman (left), presents A. B. Catts award to Dallas Wyndham, Head of Kent Hall (right). Kent received the award for the third consecutive year at moving up exercises.

L. Cordrey Announces Senate ASCE Elects Committee Chairmen for Fall Six Officers

The chairmen for the Senate Committees have been selected for next year, announced Larry Cordrey, Senate president.

The committee chairmen are: Pete Gray, freshman biology major and Cookie Olsen, sophomore psychology major, Campus Chest committee; Marie Hanson, junior psychology major and Ken Stoneman, sophomore English major, Student Court committee; Jack Morris, junior business major, Elections committee; Jean Rebecca, sophomore education major, Finance committee; Susie Rees, junior medical technologist, Public Relations; and Tom Gutshall, junior chemical engineer, Dining Hall.

Students interested in working on the committees are urged to contact the respective committee heads.

Larry emphasized the fact that anyone with constructive criti-

cism about things in the interest of students, which the Senate could be instrumental in improving, should contact Senate Members.

At the recent Finance committee meeting, the budgets received thus far were reviewed. A total of \$15,651 has been requested, stated Jean Rebecca, Senate treasurer. Any groups who have not yet turned in their forms are requested to do so by the end of the year. The final report will be presented in September.

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has elected four juniors and two sophomores to conduct the chapter's functions for the 1959-1960 semester.

Those elected from the junior class were Peter Shelton, president; John Mordas, vice-president; William Clineff, secretary; and John Sirman, Engineering Council Representative. Elected from the sophomore class were Graham Lowden, treasurer; and Wilson Carmean, Engineering Council Representative.

The faculty advisor is Roy J. Leonard, assistant professor of civil engineering.

The Society's activities have included many talks given by professional and practicing engineers in the past as well as field trips to such informative areas as Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows Point, Conawingo, and the Baltimore River Tunnel.

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No. 26

ACROSS

1. Urges
2. There's usually a run in it
3. Her, non-objectively
4. With Her, he could be Hoover
5. Agra is turned to jelly
6. We (German)
7. This is no bull
8. 18th-century hair pieces
9. Platform that's almost a daisy
10. Scorch
11. Tailor-made for both sexes
12. I love dich
13. This is silly
14. Thursday's hair pieces
15. Negative
16. — la-la
17. Gulliver's father
18. America's — Refreshing Cigarette
19. Roman market places
20. The Pros.
21. He could be serious
22. Major —
23. Think
24. You say it before you say you're sorry
25. Now there are
26. Dash
27. chastisement of backward pals
28. What little boys are around little girls
29. Mansfieldian
30. The Thin Man's dog

DOWN

1. Flow's escort
2. What's first name
3. When all this will end
4. What one can do with relations
5. They're taken with conviction
6. Good for whiskies, bad for girls
7. Important parts of traffic
8. He hasn't quite got the price
9. " — from "hats"
10. When on yours, you're cocky
11. Gaelic
12. Stick around, kid
13. Not quite quite
14. Kools are —
15. They go with outa
16. The guy who got her away from you
17. Free (German)
18. A Kool — so clean and fresh
19. Southern shrub
20. Birds that disturb the muse
21. A Grimm story
22. Say it isn't so
23. Collector's item
24. Good standing at the poker table
25. Saratoga Springs is one



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Review Policies

The editorial policy of the Review once more has been criticized. One of the criticisms is the antique that we are afraid of the administration.

Why, it has been asked, have we not written anything anti the Hullahen Hall Kremlin? The answer is simply that in all of the controversial situations on which we have consulted, or been consulted by, both students and administrative officials, the students' arguments have had little or no basis of fact or even knowledge of fact, whereas the deans possessed complete knowledge and presented perfectly fair and logical explanations of why what was done, was done.

One of the most recent controversies concerns bermuda shorts. Some students, though not all, believe that bermudas are appropriate as general or at least dining hall attire. The Standards Committee, composed of six or seven students and one or two administrators, does not. The committee, however, has decided to permit bermudas at breakfasts and lunches during finals when students will be running to and fro the books.

Another topic of controversy concerns the "unfortunate forty" — students with three final examinations on one day. These students have genuine complaints because we know from experience that two examinations (or even one) can be extremely trying. But considering the overall picture this spring: fewer conflicts, more time for professors to correct finals (an extra day), shorter finals (two hours instead of three), and the fact that a few of the forty will be able to take conflict exams with other sections at other times in some of the courses, it appears that the general outlook is no worse, possibly better.

At present, we can criticize administrative officials on just one point — frequent special meetings causing lateness for appointments. We believe that it is the duty of everyone, whether a dean or a student, to appreciate the importance of time to others, even though we realize that sudden detaining problems often arise.

The editorial policies of the Review will continue next year to be impartial, and we will always welcome constructive criticisms which are based on factual knowledge.

DSH

Tassel, ODK Plan Leadership Confab

Tentative plans for a Leadership Conference to be held next fall under the joint sponsorship of Tassel and Omicron Delta Kappa were the main topics of a recent dinner meeting of the two groups in the Student Center.

The annual Leadership Conference assembles all the student organizational heads for the purpose of discussing problems with which each, as a leader, is concerned, in an attempt to maintain and improve the quality of the leadership on campus.

This was the second planning committee of the year for the conference. Nancy Williams, president of Tassel, and Neal Warrington, president of ODK, are in charge of the conference.

Band to Enlarge; Majorette Sought

BY BART MAVERICK, JR.

Preparations are now being made by the University Marching Band for the fall football season. All persons interested in music and wishing to play with the band should contact Mr. J. R. King as soon as possible. His office is located on the second floor of Old College. All members are expected to attend Band Camp at Camp Tochwoh, September 2-11.

Anyone wishing to be considered for drum majorette for the school year, 1960-61, should contact either Mr. King or Charlotte Patterson, in 211 Smyth. Prospective members will be given opportunities to work with the band during the 1959-60 football season. Anyone applying should have an adequate knowledge of twirling, reading a musical score, and leading a band through formations.

Letters To Editor

ONCE MORE I will have to say goodbye to a part of the world and to people I stayed with for quite a while. By now I have visited twelve different countries and I must confess that it has always been a most exciting and thrilling experience.

When I look back over the time I have been living in this country I must confess that my picture of America has changed. The first phase was sceptic dislike, based on unfavourable impressions like American GI's, tourists, wild-west movies, etc. On the second stage I was disappointed in America. Many practical experiences showed that the primary dislike was not without any foundation.

Now, by more experience and discussions and studies, I am approaching the third stage which is understanding and may lead to love.

Before I leave Delaware, I want to thank all those people of faculty, student body, and community who tried to make my stay here enjoyable and worthwhile. I am much obliged to the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and my friends Dick Schaffer and Scott Wilson, who helped whenever they were needed.

Also of much help were Miss Bohdan, Miss Crawford, and Miss Wyckoff who read and corrected the articles I published in The "Review" and "Venture."

I will spend the summer with private studies in California in preparation for my Ph.D. and return home in October. Should anybody of the U of D happen to come to Germany, make sure to see me.

Sincerely yours,
Klaus Th. Guenter
7 Ruedigerstrasse
Bad Godesberg-Mehlem
(Rhineland, Germany)

Stewart Stars

James Stewart and June Allison will star in a special showing of the "Glen Miller Story" tonight in the Student Center.

The movie will be shown at 7:30 p. m. and at 9:30 p. m. in the small section of the Dover Room.

Admission for the movie is free.

ID PHOTOS

Members of the classes of 1960 '61, and '62 must have ID pictures taken before leaving for summer vacation. Pictures will be taken: Where? Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. When? Wednesday, May 27 to Wednesday, June 3. (Except Sat. and Sun.) Time: 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4 to 7 p. m. Avoid delay — get yours early!



AN ESSAY ON THE BEAT GENERATION

By KLAUS TH. GUNTER

I was often asked if there are parallels to the Beat Generation in other countries and in our days. I hesitate to say "yes" because I think that the Beatniks are a typical creation of the "people of plenty" — America.

But I can not deny that there are spiritual movements in other countries, too, reminding one of the Beat Generation, but when coming closer one discovers considerable differences. One foreign group which is frequently mentioned are England's Angry Young Men, and I want to describe them in a brief.

Since long ago England has been a country with strong traditions and a class structure. The world wars, especially World War II weakened the upper classes by taxation and other institutions and the trend today is towards a welfare state. The Angry Young Men, who belong mostly to the lower middle and the working class are afraid of this levelling process in their country because they fear a mediocre future. They look for the meaning of life in the present, but they did not create their own Subterranean world (like Jack Kerouac) but just want to live the better life which their fathers had fought for without thinking that a mass production of welfare schemes destroys individuality.

Angry Young Men, who aren't so angry at all, read, argue and think about politics, although there is a decline in political activities among the more intelligent academics.

Remarkable are left-wing sympathies, the marxistic phase of the Angry Young Men, but this phase ends very soon after they get a clearer picture of the Red Paradise beyond the Iron Curtain.

Their literature is not pure art but an expression of discontent. Writers like Colin Wilson reject humanism as well as rationalism, trying to develop a deeply subjective, religious existentialism, looking for the meaning in the present.

There is a certain development of ideas and, therefore, a difference between the pre and postwar Angry Young Men. During the Thirties they were ready to face death in order to pursue their principles (Auden, Spender, Lewis). They went to Spain in their marxistic phase and fought against Franco and the Legion Condor. They wanted to shock Flaubert's bourgeoisie and fought the personal struggle against their parents in public. Later on their emotional, not reasonable, love made them conspire with fascism — as a sort of romanticism. Violence is attractive. Attacking the church is attractive — for them.

In the fifties, politics are looked upon as a muddy game. The intelligentsia has no longer a specific political aim, especially as they do not belong to a special social group. They look for stability in alcoholic comas and are busy with digging for something to get excited about.

The marxistic phase is over after the dirty play of the Russians is obvious. The Revolts in Poland, Hungaria, Berlin and other countries were a good shock for those who were still involved with communism.

Thus the topics today have been shifted to fields like color bars, juvenile delinquency, sex, homosexuality, capital punishment etc. John Osborne accuses America of exporting to England anxiety and neuroses. The characters in Tennessee Williams' plays "are not like us, they are not normal but he wants to tell us, that's us." He demands to withdraw from these imports and go back to the values of the English culture again.

The Angry Young Men are — in contrary to the Beat Generation — rebels with a cause: a "disorganization man" in transition who want to make peace with society.

I talked already about the New or Objective Realism in France with Sartre and Francoise Sagan, Camus, Natalie Frotte, Robbe Grillet, and Michel Dutor. More interesting is the rise of a "Beat Generation" in the U.S.S.R., described by Frederic Lige (R1).



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R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO., WINCHESTER, N. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Lachono and McInerney get the E 52 University Theatre. A gold pin is awarded each year to that student whose acting record makes him worthy of recognition. Bernard McInerney is a senior dramatic arts major. He played the leading role of Charlie Reader in "The Tender Trap," which played 39 performances in this country and in the Far East.

This season he had the leading male role in "Lady Precious Stream" and the dual male lead of Fredric and Hugo in "Ring Around The Moon." Last year he played the role of Proctor in "The Crucible" and also played small parts in other plays. As a member of the E 52 University Theatre, he was chairman of the play selection and casting committee.

McInerney finished his work for the A. B. degree at the university in February of this year, and immediately enrolled for graduate study in the dramatic arts at Catholic University. He recently played the leading role in one of their major productions.

The Tony Mitchell Acting Award was given last year to Gretchen Berguido, now a Senior Dramatic Arts Major. Thomas Waters was the recipient of the University Drama Group Award last year.

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

had better than 50% participation. The overall participation for the Women's Dormitories was 100%; for the fraternities, 95%; for the men's dormitories, 81%.

The grand total raised during the campaign was \$916.32. The income was broken down in the following manner.

| | |
|---|----------|
| Solicitation | |
| Men's Dormitories | \$ 98.22 |
| Fraternities | 194.63 |
| Women's Dormitories | 260.31 |
| Carnival | 319.68 |
| Review | 18.53 |
| Commuters | 9.95 |
| Women's Commuter | |
| Organization | 15.00 |
| Total | \$916.32 |
| After the expenses of the drive, there is a net profit of \$887.49. | |

The campaign's success was due to the great co-operation of the students in the living groups on campus. It is hoped that next year the weak spots such as personnel contact with the commuters can be strengthened. Perhaps the \$1,000 mark can be topped, stated Marie.

Dr. Bertocci

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bertocci has indicated a desire to speak to small groups of students and to counsel individually. He feels that such contacts are necessary in order to work out the particular emphasis for a given campus.

King Conducts Orchestra For 'Wizard of Oz' Show

J. Robert King, assistant professor and director of instrumental music, will conduct the orchestra for "The Wizard of Oz," the annual Longwood Gardens pageant, sponsored by William W. Fahey Post No. 491, American Legion, of Kennett Square, Pa. on June 25, 26 and 27. LeRoy Holsinger, Post Commander and general chairman made the announcement recently.

We're fortunate in being able to secure Mr. King for the musical direction of this show," Mr. Holsinger said. "He's a solid professional who will be directing professional musicians in the pit."

Mr. King, holds his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., has already been conferring with Lee Foley, the New Yorker who is the pageant director. They've agreed on some changes in the musical score.

"Most of the music is by Harold Arlen," Mr. King explained, "but there were some insertions into the score. Tchaikowsky's 'Swan Lake,' for instance, was used in part. We don't think it fits. At the moment we're considering substituting something from Leroy Anderson's 'Belle of the Ball' ballet."

the Ball' ballet."

Another tentative change is inclusion of part of George McKay's "Suite on Fiddler's Tunes" for the square dance which will open the colorful show in which more than 200 people will participate.

The Arlen tunes, however, won't be changed. Best known is "Over the Rainbow," so closely associated with Judy Garland, who sang it in the movie. Others include "We're Off to See the Wizard," and "If I Only Had a Brain."

Mr. King is active as a musician in all parts of the state. He is director of the Delaware Symphonette, a member of the Wilmington Music Commission, the Delaware Music Educators Association, and the Delaware



Mr. Robert King

Society of History and Culture. For several years he has been musical director of the well-known summer operetta group, the Brandywiners, Ltd., and he has served as conductor of the Breck's Mill Orchestra.

In other fields he has been chairman of the Eastern Division of the College Band Directors Association, adjudicator for the Maryland State Band Festival in 1956, and guest conductor for the Sussex County Delaware Band Festival. Under his guidance Delaware was host for the Eastern Band and Choral Clinic in 1955.

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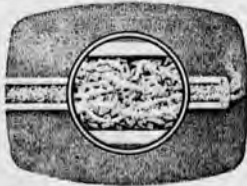
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LEVY LEVELS

On Sports

By Ernie Levy

Sports Editor



Although the food (miniature shrimp) may not have been the most satisfying for a sports banquet, the affair was an entertaining one. The banquet is nearly a week past, but we cannot so easily forget the witticisms that escaped from soccer and wrestling coach, Alden "Whitey" Burnham. Try to imagine every sentence loaded with a punch line: Whitey did it without a smile.

A hearty congratulations to all those who earned letters, special awards and the extra-special awards. It was pointed out that this year there were more letterwinners than ever before in Delaware history.

Disappointment has again been experienced by the Delaware diamondmen as the Hens were not among those chosen to play in the district two playoffs. Actually it would have been a virtual impossibility for the local nine to gain a berth as MAC champs, Temple, were automatic contenders. A new precedent would have been set if two MAC teams were to compete in the playoffs.

Coach "Tubby" Raymond stated that "our record was not as outstanding as some of the others and we lost the big ones (Lafayette and Temple) which would have put us in contention." Ithica (13-1), Pittsburg (13-3), and Penn State (13-4) were given the "at large" nod. The committee was, however, of the opinion that Delaware (15-4) was among the top four teams.

The committee mentioned the names of Al Neiger, Karl Frantz, Jack Turner, Pape Lukk, and Sonny Rheim as possibilities for the All-District Team. Since seldom more than one member of any team becomes an All-District choice, we feel that probably Neiger will get the nod with the others attaining Honorable Mention. Our choice of Neiger over the other outstanding athletes stems from the pitcher's low E.R.A. (.87), high total of strike-outs (167, or over half the total number of outs), and low base-on-balls figure (33 walks allowed facing 389 batters). Neiger's strike-outs were 47 more than last year's national leader.

The 1960 batsmen will lose few in numbers, but will sorely miss Captain Dick Duerr, who graduates, and Al Neiger, who undoubtedly will shortly sign a major league contract. After having found such an able replacement for last year's ace hurler, Jerry Bacher, we feel that it is pretty reasonable to expect either Dick Broadbent, "Rusty" Gates, Vern Walch, or frosh Dave Gannon or Jay Lutz to fill the large gap.

Also bolstering the veteran-laden squad will be frosh sparklers such as Gary Hebert, Bruce Green (infielders) Bill Shroat (outfielder), and Jim (JJ) Thompson (catcher).

Golf Coach Irv Wisniewski says he is happy with what his linksmen have accomplished during the past season despite the 5-6 log. Considering that the golfers operated without their captain, John Walker, who was out because of illness, and Mike Turnbull, who was ineligible because of the transfer rule, they did fare well.

"Whiz" was especially pleased with the improvement of sophomore number two player, Dick Humphreys. He is expected to be a mainstay of next year's squad.

Only number four player, John Watson, will leave the squad via graduation. The veteran squad will consist of other returnees, Gene Gallagher, Jim Cannon, Jerry Connell, John Heggan, Mike Turnbull, John Walker, and Maynard Eaton, who was unable to compete this year because of his lab schedule. Freshman Bob Sutton is also a good prospect.

Mention should be made of the feats of netmen Russ Givin and his partner, Dick Dieckman, both of whom did well in the MAC Championships held at Albright College. Dieckman won two singles matches while Givin notched three wins. As a duo the two went to the semi-finals before they bowed out.

Both Givin (6-3) and Dieckman (7-2) were outstanding as number one and three players, respectively, during the regular season. They have played together as a team for three years and are expected to be in top form next year when the star-studded racquetmen take on perennially powerful Swarthmore.

In wrapping up we would like to thank you for sticking with us during the past year and we hope that those who do not graduate do not forget us next year. The football season (we can't be accused of rushing the season) looks to be one of the best next fall; to make sure you see the games, please study the new arrangements for obtaining tickets when the information is distributed. **GOOD LUCK TO THE GRADUATES.**

Job Opportunities Open for Summer

Any student enrolled in summer session who is interested in working at summer registration, June 22, should contact the office before the end of the current semester. Students who have

been selected will be notified the week before registration.

Any male sophomore or freshman who is interested in learning to operate the multigraph printing machine and thereby gain periodic employment during the regular school year should contact the Records Office before Wednesday June 3.

Jobs are also available to help with registration in the fall.

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Hens Claw Wildcats, 8-2, Completing 15-5-1 Season

By HOWARD ISAACS

Bunching hits and taking advantage of the opposition's mistakes, the Delaware baseball team wound up its season with a 15-5-1 record by trouncing Villanova, 8-2, on the Frazer diamond.

The home club slipped eight runs across the plate on only seven hits. All scoring was done in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Wildcat tallies came in the second and seventh cantos.

While the Hens were putting on an offensive barrage that chased two enemy hurlers, Al Neiger, Delaware ace, held the foe to a trio of blows. He also set down thirteen Villanova batters on strikes.

BLOOD DRAWN

The Wildcats drew first blood in their second time at bat but the Hens came back with four. Hank Richards, after being hit by the pitcher, moved to third on Jack Turner's double. Sonny Reihm grounded out, scoring Richards and moving Turner to the hot corner.

After Karl Frantz singled, driving in Turner, Pape Lukk lofted a towering blast that carried over 450 feet on the fly for a two-run homer. Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond commented on the drive, saying that it was the longest ball he had seen hit on Frazer Field.

NEIGER SCORES

Neiger helped his own cause by scoring in the fifth on a single by Reihm and again in the next stanza when he was forced home on a bases-loaded walk. Earlier in the inning the Hen hurler collected an RBI on a line single to left.

Pape Lukk won laurels at the plate with a single and a four

bagger and Jack Turner belted a double, Leon Dombrowski hauled down a Wildcat bid for a homer in the fourth frame.

ALLOWS PAIR

Against Pennsylvania, Neiger again allowed the opposition a pair of runs, this time on only two hits. His teammates chipped in with six tallies to record the victory.

The Quakers were held score-

less until the seventh when they scored with the help of a passed ball.

Leading the Hen attack were Karl Frantz with a solo homer in the eighth and Jack Turner, who pounded out three hits.

Allowing Neiger a few days' rest, Rusty Gates went against Princeton. The Hen toller shut out the Tigers, 6-0, on five hits.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

© 1959, Max Shulman

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

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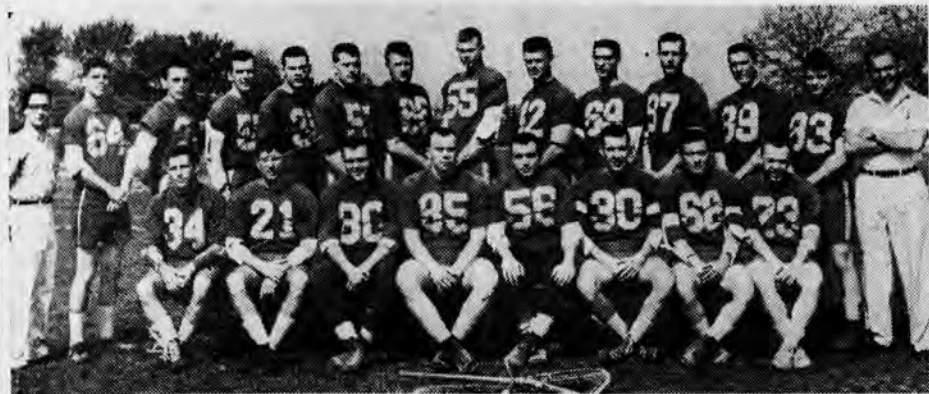
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IVI 981

Lewis Leads Well-Rounded Stickman Club to 7-4 Record



THE 1959 EDITION of the lacrosse team reads from the front row, left to right, H. Grosh, L. Dean, E. Bennett, R. Jones, J. Protokowicz, C. Melvin, R. Koyanagi, J. Sooy; second row, Mgr. S. Weinstein, R. Reeder, R. Annand, S. French, D. Schweifler, M. Hurm, R. Johnson, R. Lewis, J. Ellis, M. Brown, R. Huber, R. Tait, J. Waller, Coach R. Carzo.

Rocco Carzo has just completed his second year of lacrosse coaching at the university and produced what may be called the best all-around team Delaware has seen in the 11-year history of the sport at the school.

The Blue Hen stickmen, most of whom never had held a lacrosse stick before a year ago, rolled over seven of 11 opponents for the second best record of a Delaware club. The best year, mathematically, was 1956 when they compiled a 7-3 record.

Delaware got off to a rocky start but came on strong at the end of the season, recording successive victories against Dickinson, Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, and Pennsylvania. The Hens allowed only 12 goals to be scored against them in those last four outings.

TEAM BALANCE

"Better team balance" has been the key to the success of the team, according to their coach, whose debut last season was only moderately successful, winning three of nine games.

This year, however, there were no individual stars, although a couple of the boys may be among the national leaders when final statistics come out. Dick Lewis led the team in scoring with 31 goals, and Buddy Melvin, mid-fielder, had 26. Sid French, led with 22 assists. The team totalled 95 goals in the opponents' 76, the best record for a Hen team with an 11-game schedule.

Ed Bennett, co-captain and

starting goalie for two seasons, was the big man defensively with 138 saves. He was spelled by John Protokowicz who had 42 saves.

CONTROLLED ATTACK

The Blue Hens featured a "control type of attack," explains Carzo. "We worked the ball in and waited for openings, and we cleared about 75 per cent of the time. The defense was the best in the history of the school."

Bob Johnson, who played with the alternate defensive group, and mid-fielders Bob Reeder and Larry Dean were standouts in their year with the team. Mark Hurm adapted himself well to the midfield slot scoring two goals after two years at defense.

Only four of the team members had ever played lacrosse in high school, as the sport is not an interscholastic one in Delaware. They are French, Hal Grosh, Roger Huber and Dave Schweifler. All will be back next year.

RETURNEES PROMISING

Also returning will be several players who have shown exceptional promise: Bob Koyanagi, junior mid-fielder, and sophomore Mark Brown, mid-fielder, Ron Tait, defensive player, and Jay Waller, defense man.

Bob Jones, defense; Hal Grosh,

mid-field; and Bob Koyanagi, attack, were chosen on the first team of the All-Pennsylvania and Delaware team. Buddy Melvin, Roger Huber, and Easy Ed Bennet received honorable mentions.

May 29, 1959

The Review

7

New Grid Stub Sale Initiated

Due to the increase in the number of students, faculty, and season football ticket-holders plus the sale of game tickets, it is necessary for the Athletic Department to initiate a new system. This system has in mind the present situation looking forward to the possible growth that may reach in the neighborhood of 1500 seats many years in the future.

With this new plan, it will be necessary for students as well as everyone else involved in special tickets to obtain their tickets game by game. During the summer, a mimeographed notice will be forwarded to all students from Dean Hocutt's office explaining dates, times, places, and other pertinent information.

"It is the sincere hope of the Athletic Department, after a meeting with the Dean of Students, head of SGA, and Assistant Dean of Students, that we will receive, once again, the cooperation of the student body and try to make our program run as smoothly as possible," stated Coach "Scotty" Duncan.

Blue Hen of the Week

By BARRY SCHLECKER

A record of 18 wins in 21 matches of college tennis puts Ray Walker out front as top candidate for sports honors this week.

Walker, playing as number one man in his sophomore year, and then a strong number two position the following two years, is the only player in the university's history to play on three winning tennis teams.

The 6' 2" senior, having served in the Air Force for four years after graduating from Wilmington High School, has been playing tennis since the age of five. His first experience as a member of an organized tennis squad came in his freshman year at Delaware, where he immediately became top man.

As a civil engineer, Ray is past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

After graduation, Ray and wife will move to Baltimore, Md., where he will work for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The 1959 Blue Hen Nine



THE SUCCESSFUL DIAMONDMEN read from the front row, left to right, V. Walch, J. Young, J. Kleskie, M. White, P. Lukk, D. Beinner, H. Richards; second row: K. Frantz, E. Watson, R. Duerr, Coach H. Raymond, H. Rheim, A. Neiger, J. Turner; third row, L. Dombrowski, R. Broadbent, J. Lynch, R. Gates, M. Heinecken, C. Combs.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)



1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!

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University Honors Athletes at Awards Banquet

Special Prizes Given to Stars

Hens Get Letters

Some 150 university athletes were honored at the annual awards banquet in the Student Center recently.

JUDGE SURPRISED

A special award was made to a surprised Judge Hugh M. Morris, retiring president of the university's board of trustees, for loyal support and interest in Delaware athletics. The award was presented by David Nelson, director of athletics and head football coach.

In addition, 12 athletes who have letters in one or more sports for three years received special awards.

HOCUTT AWARDS DUERR

Dean of students John E. Hocutt presented the senior football award to Duerr for excellence in scholarship and on the gridiron.

Osmun received the W. S. (Red) Tawes Memorial Trophy from wrestling Coach Whitey Burnham as the most improved member of the wrestling team.

The Jack and Hugh Dougherty Memorial Swimming Tro-

phy was awarded to co-captain-elect Cheadle as the team member who contributed most to swimming at the university.

WICKES GETS PRIZE

An award to the senior athlete with the best academic record at the university, set-up under Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference regulations went to Wickes, the second highest scorer in Delaware's basketball history. He averaged 19.7 points a game during the winter season and was named to the All-ECAC first team two consecutive years. Wickes is also a regular dean's list student and a music major.

Lewis was named the outstanding senior lacrosse player and received his award from Rocco J. Carzo, lacrosse coach.

Carzo also presented the "hodge award" to Johnson, a junior, who contributed most to the spirit and success of the football team in a non-starting role.

THREE-YEAR AWARDS

Special three-year awards went to Edward J. Bennett, lacrosse; Robert Dempsey, soccer; Richard Duerr, baseball; Frank Wickes, basketball; Raymond Walker, tennis; Robert Schillo, basketball; Gerald Quigg, track; Paul Williamson, soccer; Richard Lewis, lacrosse; Dennis Laker, football; Robert Jones, football and lacrosse, and John Ellis, lacrosse.



BOB JONES receives Senior Athlete award at the Sports Banquet.



FRANK WICKES receives the ball with which he scored his one thousandth point from hoop Coach Irv Wisniewski at the sports banquet.

Others honored were:

Baseball — David Beininger, Richard Broadbent, Curtis Combs, Richard Duerr (captain), Karl Frantz, Robert Gates, Pape Lukk, Alvin Neiger, Homer Reihm, Jack Turner, Vernon Walch, Merritt White, and Richard McGee (manager).
Lacrosse — Richard Annand, Ed-

ward Bennett (co-captain), Mark Brown, John Ellis, Sidney French, Harold Grosh, Mark Hurm, Roger Huber, Robert Jones (co-captain), Robert Johnson, Robert Koyanagi, Richard Lewis, Charles Melvin, Robert Reeder, David Schwefler, John Sooy, Ronald Tait, Joseph Waller, and Sheldon Weinstein (manager).
Track — Thomas Adams, Jack Ba-

lick, Alan Flinn, Alvin Huey, Gilbert Mahla, Edward Moore, Gerald Quigg (captain), Dale Stecher, and George Wenig.

Tennis — Robert A. Brunner, Richard Dieckman, James Dick, Russell Givin, Ernest Levy, Thomas Roe, Howard Simpkins, Jr., and Raymond Walker (captain).

Golf — James Cannon, Jerome Connell, Jr., John Duffy, Eugene Gallagher, William George, Jon Heggan, Richard Humphreys, and John Watson.

THINKLISH



English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *graduate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree ... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. BONAVENTURE U.

English: CALORIE CHART



Thinklish: FATALOGUE

ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

English: ANGRY JAPANESE



Thinklish: SORIENTAL

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banquet



the ball with which
point from hoop
sports banquet,

Alvin Huey, Gilbert
Moore, Gerald Guiga
Siecher, and George

ert A. Brunner, Rich-
James Dick, Russell
vy, Thomas Roe, How-
and Raymond Wall-

Cannon, Jerome Con-
Duffy, Eugene Gallag-
George, Jon Haggan,
eys, and John Watson,

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