

# PERKINS AWARDS DEGREES AT GRADUATION

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## Men's Dormitories Have New Resident Advisor And Hostess

### Couple Plans New Dorm Social Plan

Among the new faces seen around the campus this week are those of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacot, recently appointed resident advisor and resident hostess for men's dormitories.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacot, both graduates of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, accepted their posts about three weeks ago and have been on the campus at their apartment in Brown Hall a little over a week.

Mr. Jacot said in connection with a new dormitory social system that hopes to inaugurate on the campus, "We hope that we might be able to plan the men social activities within and between the dormitories at those times that there are no all-college social functions going on."

He added that he and his wife hope to be able to promote the all-college social program of activities within and among the dormitories. Mr. Jacot said that this work will be done in conjunction with the wishes of the men involved and that he has not come to Delaware to present a ready-made plan for social functions.

Mr. Jacot was graduated from Cornell in 1948 and has attended Columbia University and the University of Iowa, where he recently received his master's degree in education.

Mr. Jacot was on the staff of the office of Business and Industrial Placement at the University of Iowa while doing his graduate work there. After his graduation from Cornell, he was an admission's counsellor there for three years. He coached football at Hampton High School in Iowa and served as a football official in that area.

Mrs. Jacot received her B. A. in education at Cornell College. After graduating, she taught high school and junior college commerce in Webster City, Iowa.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacot, newly-appointed resident advisor and resident hostess for the men's dormitories, out viewing the campus of the University of Delaware.

## Sixth Artist Series To Open

The sixth season of the Artist Series Concerts will feature five programs at the University of Delaware. The first artists to appear on the Mitchell Hall stage are the duo-pianists Arthur Whittenmore and Jack Lowe who will be heard

on Tuesday, October 29. These talented musicians are equally competent in a rendition of a Bach transcription or "Begin the Beguine." Citations were bestowed on these two graduates of the University of Rochester by their alma mater in recognition of "two of the institutions most distinguished alumni."

The next group of artists, who will play on December 10, is the Virtuosi di Roma instrumental ensemble. Directed by Renato Fasano, the ensemble consists of six violins, two violas, two cellos, a contrabass, a flute, and a piano. This group returns to the University of Delaware by popular request on their third American tour.

Jerome Hines, basso, who is currently in his eighth season with the Metropolitan will be the guest artist appearing on January 19. He is also a frequent performer on the "Toast of the Town" and "The Voice of Firestone."

March 10 will bring violinist Louis Kaufman, who will be known to record collectors everywhere. His recording of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" concerto was awarded the Grand Prix du Disque in France in 1950.

The final group of artists, appearing on April 19, is the Budapest String Quartet, which has

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## Convocation Will Complete Opening Exercises Tuesday

By BOB CUNNINGHAM

Graduation exercises for those who completed their work during the past summer session and the traditional fall convocation exercises will mark the formal opening of the new school year.

The graduation ceremonies will begin in Mitchell Hall at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday, September 20, with an academic procession of University faculty. Rabbi Irving M. Levey will make the invocation. Rabbi Levey is the father of Mrs. Felix Oppenheim, who will be among those receiving degrees.

Following the singing of the national anthem, Dr. Robert Silliman Hillyer, visiting professor of English, will deliver an address and Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University will award a total of 74 graduate and 46 undergraduate degrees. Candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy include George W. Bartels, Jr., John B. Bicking, Richard H. Hall, Earl B. Herr, Alonzo L. Mantz, Albert G. Morris, Martin M. Sackoff, John H. Taylor, William C. Undeutsch, Henry D. Weaver, Robert C. Witman, all in Chemistry; and David H. Archer, John W. Delaplaine, John B. Lyon, Jr., Robert H. Perry, and Robert D. Talty, all in Chemical Engineering.

Music for the exercises will be provided by Mr. Henry Lee of the Music Department at the organ. His selections will be *Allegro Maestoso* by Flor Peeters for the processional, the adagio from *Widow's Fourth Symphony* as the incidental music, and the recessional, *Triumphal March*, "Now thank we, all our gods," by Karg-Elert.

## New Dormitories Near Completion

By BILL du BELL

Although delayed by the recent building trades strike which slowed a number of construction projects, the 1953-54 school year will mark a considerable improvement in dormitory accommodations on the campus.

H. Rodney Sharp Hall, a new dormitory for men is expected to be ready for occupancy at the end of this week, according to John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students. When Sharp Hall opens, it will house 132 men, enabling the university to drop the Training House as a dormitory and to reduce some of the crowding in Brown and Harter Halls. This dormitory is named after one of the university's most noted benefactors and alumni. Mr. Sharp, who graduated from Delaware College around 1900, holds a life membership on the Board of Trustees. He is the one who has been more largely instrumental in the enlargement and development of the university than any other man by giving the university Mitchell Hall and providing for the planting of the campus elm trees and for the landscaping of the area between the library and South campus.

Mr. Sharp was chairman of the grounds and buildings committee

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## Paul Hodgson Wins Senior Scholarship

Paul M. Hodgson, Jr., of 19 Sunset Road, Newark, has been awarded a senior year scholarship by the Bakelite Company, a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. Paul was selected for the scholarship by a committee of the faculty of the School of Engineering under the chairmanship of Dean David L. Arm.

This new annual scholarship from the Bakelite Company is awarded to an outstanding student for the senior year of work in the fields of either chemical or mechanical engineering. The scholarship provides for the payment of the full university fee plus an additional grant of \$200.00 to be used by the recipient as needed.

Hodgson, the first Delaware student to receive this award, will be a senior in chemical engineering during the next school year. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and

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## Review Clinic Features Noted Local Journalists

A colorful array of some of the leading local journalists and others associated with the dispersal of information to the public was featured this past week at the annual training clinic of the Review.

Bob Kelley, noted Wilmington sports writer; Bill Frank, *News-Journal* columnist and news-writer; and Ashworth Burslem, DuPont public relations official joined forces on Wednesday to discuss the topics of news, sports, and feature writing before the staff. Elbert Chance, University athletic publicist, appeared earlier that afternoon to discuss methods of gathering facts and background material and assembling these into a story.

On Thursday, Mr. Don Curto, managing editor of the *Wilmington Sunday Star*, discussed the functions and potentialities of a newspaper on the college campus. Following Mr. Curto was Mr. Leslie Cansler, make-up editor of the *Journal-Every Evening*, who discussed the make-up of the college newspaper. Mr. Gorman Walsh, former manager of WDEL-TV

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President John A. Perkins who will confer degrees at Sunday's graduation.

Convocation will be held at 11 a. m., Tuesday, September 22, on the campus in front of Hullen Hall, except in the event of inclement weather, in which case the exercises will be held in Mitchell Hall. Following the academic procession and the invocation by Rabbi Irving M. Levey, Dr. Perkins will address the assembly. The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater followed by the benediction.

The University Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert King, will provide the musical selections, Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance* for the processional, the first movement of Handel's *Water Music* following the invocation, and for the recessional the overture to the *Royal Fireworks Music* by Handel.

## E52 Presents 'The Potboiler'

By JANE SCHALLER

The E-52 Players of the University of Delaware presented a one act play entitled *The Potboiler* on Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall at 8:15. *The Potboiler*, which is a partial burlesque, was well received when it was first presented four years ago.

The cast included George Cavey as Thomas Punkless Sud; George T. Mitchell as Harold Wouldby; Bill Scott as Mr. Ivory; Ed Phillips as Mr. Ruler; Irene Klahr as Miss Ivory; Bill Harkins as Mrs. Pencil; and original poetical interludes presented by Spen Hedger.

Other members of E-52 who have returned and were working back stage included Bob Waples, lights; Jean De Vries, sound; Pat Lecrone, costumes and refreshments; Joe Koffenberger, production; Jim Sabo, makeup and stage crew; Merle Knotts, pianist; and Gertrude Tierny, prompter.

The play concerned the trials of an author-director, Sud Young, as he directed his new play and gave advice to a novice playwright, Harold Wouldby. Mr. Peg was the director of the play and Mr. Middleton the technical advisor. Dr. Kase made an appearance following the production.

Besides the play a black light demonstration giving an explanation of what can be done with black light and make up under black light was given.

Songs from last spring's production of *Bloomer Girl* were also presented featuring Janie Banks who sang *Tomorrow*; Bill Harkins, *The Eagle and Me*, and the *Farmer's Daughter* sung by the quartet composed of Jack Mealy, Dave Allen, Tony Mitchell, and George Cavey.

The entire show was taken to the V.A. Hospital on Thursday. This was the second show presented at the V.A. Hospital by the E-52 Players.

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## Dr. Joseph Brennan Wins Appointment

Dr. Paul Joseph Brennan has been appointed chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Delaware. The appointment became effective August 1.

Dr. Brennan is a native of Auburn, New York, and received the degree of Bachelor of Architectural Engineering from the University of Detroit in 1943. He received his master's degree in Civil Engineering from Yale University in 1944 and the degree of Doctorate in Civil Engineering from that same school in 1951. Dr. Brennan has been a member of the civil engineering faculty at Yale from 1948 until he came to the University of Delaware.

The new department chairman has had extensive business and professional experience. In 1942-43, he was associated with the Michigan Steel Casting Company, Plant Engineering Department, in Detroit, Michigan. His naval service through 1944-46 included an assignment with the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ships as ship superintendent at the Naval Shipyard in Boston. He was in charge of construction and repair work on various types of naval vessels.

As a registered professional engineer, Dr. Brennan has served as a consultant on engineering projects and in legal suits for several engineering firms and industries.

Dr. Brennan is co-author with Professor Hardy Cross of Yale University of an American Civil Engineering Handbook dealing with "Structures in Reinforced Concrete" and "Masonry Structures." He has also written articles for publication in professional journals and is currently engaged in the preparation of additional materials for publication.

## Dr. Parker Leads Training Program

The announcement that Dr. Frederick B. Parker, chairman of the University's Department of Sociology, will conduct a training program at Harrington, Delaware, for employees of the Delmarva Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad was made by Gordon C. Godbey, associate director of the Division of University Extension.

This important program is a part of a system-wide operation by the University of Delaware and eight other universities in areas served by the railroad. Several groups of employees from the Wilmington area have taken the course during the past eighteen months.

Both the University and the railroad are fortunate in having Dr. Parker to conduct the training program. He was one of the four professors selected from several eastern and mid-western universities to serve as the faculty of a one week seminar for the medical officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad held at Pennsylvania State College from August 2 through 7. The seminar was designed to acquaint members of the medical staff of the company with the philosophy, organization, and procedures of the newly established Medical Department.

## Newspaper Advisor Wed

Mrs. G. H. Henry, who before her marriage was Miss Mabel Clough Wright, became the bride of Mr. George H. Henry on September 3 in Trinity Episcopal Church in Wilmington.

Mrs. Henry is the daughter of Mrs. John Franklin Wright and the late Mr. Wright of Wilmington. Mr. Henry, who is an associate professor of education here at the University, is also the faculty advisor of the *Review*.

After a wedding trip to Maine, Professor and Mrs. Henry will be at home in Newark after October 1.



RAYMOND J. LUTTS, JR.



ERNEST S. DICKENS, JR.

## Alumni Receive Commissions

At graduation ceremonies this past summer at the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, officer's commissions were presented to two University of Delaware graduates, Raymond J. Lutts, Jr. and Ernest S. Dickens, Jr., following their completion of the four-month training course.

Lutts, a resident of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, graduated from this university in 1952 with a Bachelor of Arts in Dramatic Arts. Dickens, a resident of Claymont, Delaware,

received a Bachelor of Science from the U. of D. in 1951 upon completion of his studies in chemical engineering.

During their four months of intensive instruction, the officer candidates received thorough indoctrination in a curriculum of naval subjects to equip them for their responsibilities as junior officers. Subjects taught included engineering, navigation, operations, orientation, seamanship, and naval weapons.

Following a brief leave, the new officers of the United States Navy returned for assignments to either combatant or non-combatant ships. Some of the newly-commissioned officers entered service schools for further training to qualify them as aviators, aviation ground officers, underwater demolition team leaders, and explosive ordinance disposal experts.

## Delaware Receives McLane Portrait

A portrait of one of Delaware's foremost statesmen, Louis McLane, has been presented to the University of Delaware by Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr. of Moraine Farm, Beverly, Massachusetts. The newly-acquired painting has been placed on display in the Memorial Library.

Louis McLane attended Newark Academy at the beginning of the nineteenth century and was a charter member of the Board of Trustees of Newark College, now the University of Delaware. He left his home in Smyrna, Del., at the age of twelve to serve in the Navy under Stephen Decatur. After the service he entered Newark Academy where he studied law under James A. Bayard.

McLane's political career commenced with a term in the House of Representatives, during which he acquired the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee. From this post he rose to U. S. Senator, Minister to Great Britain, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of State, president of the Morris Canal and Banking Company, and president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

This Delawarean, a Federalist and later a Jackson Democrat, received distinction through two most important achievements: the opening of the British West Indies to American shipping, and the securing of the Oregon Cession in 1846.

### NOTICE

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the final group of radio programs of readings from the King James version of the English Bible by Dr. Wilbur Sypherd of the University of Delaware.

The programs are presented on Monday evenings at 10:15 o'clock over the facilities of radio station WDEL. Their titles and dates are:

- September 21  
The Life of Jesus, Part 3
- September 28  
The Life of Jesus, Part 4
- October 5  
The Acts of the Apostles
- October 12  
The Letters (or Epistles)
- October 19  
Vision—The Revelation of St. John, the Divine

## Fibre Co. Gives \$25,000 Memorial Scholarships

Income from a gift of \$25,000 from the National Vulcanized Fibre Company will be used to provide scholarships in memory of the late J. Warren Marshall, former president of the Fibre company.

Dr. Perkins, in accepting the gift and announcing the scholarships, said the generous gift provides a fitting memorial for Mr. Marshall. The University will select candidates who meet the requirements of: at least two years of legal residence in Delaware, need for financial assistance, and evidence of leadership abilities and scholastic attainment. He added, "It is hoped that conditions will permit one \$500 scholarship to be awarded every second year."

## Cheers Add Zest To Freshman Week

The University of Delaware cheerleaders, who are on hand at all football and basketball games to cheer the Blue Hens on to victory, added even more zest to Freshman Week. A cheerleader demonstration featuring college cheers and songs was presented on Monday evening in Mitchell Hall under the direction of the cheerleaders of the 1953-54 school year. The cheerleaders were led by co-captains Janet Leary and Bob Horne.

A pep fest was also presented on Wednesday evening on the south steps of the Library. The purpose of both of these meetings was to acquaint the freshmen and transfers with the yells, songs, and cheers which are so much a part of every Delaware athletic event. At this time, a new cheer known as the "Gold-Blue Chant" was introduced.

Tryouts for freshmen boys and girls who are interested in cheerleading will be held in the very near future.

## Greetings From The Deans

### Dean Hocutt

To the Members of the Class of '57. Once again I wish to bid each of you a most cordial welcome to the University of Delaware and wish for you a most happy and profitable experience during your four years here.

You will find that this is a friendly campus. Members of the faculty, administrative officers, staff personnel, and upperclass students are anxious to help you as new members of the "Delaware family."

The best advice that I know to give you in a few sentences is to make a strong start in your college career. The quickest way to commit academic suicide is get behind in your work. You must so plan your time as to accomplish your assignments from day to day. The instruction you receive in November will be given on the assumption that you have learned the material taught in October. There is much hard work ahead of you, but you will find the task will be much easier if you diligently apply yourself to each assignment as it is made. Should you find you are having difficulty, seek advice and help early from your instructors, faculty adviser, academic dean, and counseling personnel in the Office of the Dean of Students.

College is not a question of all work. There is much fun involved in the many social, cultural, religious, recreational, and other leisure-time activities available to you. It is your responsibility to strike a reasonable balance between the academic and the extra-curricular.

The privilege extended in admitting you to the University carries with it the obligation to learn and live in accord with certain regulations which are reasonable and necessary in consideration of the health, safety, rights, and privileges of all members of the community; for the protection of property; and for the protection of the good name and reputation of the University and its Student Body. For the most part these regulations can be reduced to a single rule reading: "The University expects all students at all times to conduct themselves, both on and off the campus, as ladies and gentlemen."

With best wishes for your success, I am,

Sincerely,

JOHN E. HOCUTT  
Dean of Students

### Dean Collins

To All New Students:

As you read this issue of *The Review*, you have been at the University for at least five days. You have been welcomed many times, and you have had many new experiences. To make these experiences as meaningful as possible you will want to relate them to the days ahead by taking time out to plan carefully for the coming term.

During this past week, you have been introduced to the dean of your school and your faculty adviser. This introduction should not be your last contact with these people until it is time to register for the second term. Rather, these first meetings are planned to acquaint you with people who are anxious to answer your questions, and help you at any time during the year. Your instructors are anxious to know you, and if you will give them the opportunity, they will be able to help you through individual conferences as well as through the classroom.

Then, during this week, you have been introduced to the extra-curricular program of the University. Perhaps as a result you feel that there are many activities in which you would like to participate. In the weeks ahead, you will be able to judge your time schedule, so that your selection of activities may be made in accord with the time which you must devote to study. The invitation to you to participate in campus organizations is accompanied by the warning against doing too much.

Finally, you have been introduced to the "dormitory family" or "commuter family" of which you are a part. Freshman week introductions will be followed by days and weeks of living together or commuting together. Once again, you are at a beginning—the beginning of making fine friendships which will be a very important part of your University experience.

Freshman Week, then, is at an end, but the experiences of these days have been the beginning of years which can be happy and successful if you will think of giving your best as a student of the University of Delaware.

Again, welcome to you, and I shall look forward to knowing you and helping you.

Sincerely,

BESSIE B. COLLINS  
Dean of Women

## Library Presents Cleaver Centenary

The centenary of the matriculation of Joseph Cleaver as a freshman at Delaware College in August, 1853 is being marked at the Memorial Library by the opening of a small but very significant and colorful exhibit of materials pertaining to this interesting young man, or surviving from the college of his time.

Mr. William Ditto Lewis, the university's librarian and archivist, who edited Cleaver's college diary when it came to light in 1950, has been responsible for the selection of items from the university collection, and with the assistance of

Miss Marion M. Root of the rare books division of the New York Public Library, has set up in the exhibition cases in the Memorial corridor what is perhaps the finest and certainly the most timely of the University's current exhibition series.

Speaking of the exhibit, Mr. Lewis said, "We are showing not only several of the most typical entries in the diary itself, but such collateral documents as the faculty minutes for the day of his admission, the student and faculty lists, a daguerreotype of Cleaver taken at Newark or very soon after his departure, entries made in Cleaver's hand in the 1854 minutes of the Athenaeum Literary Society of which he was a distinguished member, and the manuscript diary of David Lewis Mustard who appears picturesquely in the record."

"Unfortunately," said Mr. Lewis, "the Cleaver diary has been preserved to us only in transcript, from which, however, together with the minutes of the faculty, catalogs, literary society records, early photographs, plans, letters and our very good program collection, it has been possible to reconstruct the student life of the college during a fifteen month period about which we have previously known very little. This young man who came to us a hundred years ago, set down for his own satisfaction and for our lasting delight, hundreds of those minor events,

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### NOTICE REGARDING MAILBOXES

To avoid the confusion previously existing concerning the receiving of mail, the University Post Office urges the students to follow these precautions:

- (1) Make sure you have been assigned a mailbox.
- (2) Check the box for incoming mail at least three times each week.
- (3) Observe the time of sending notices and receiving packages.
- (4) Inquire at the window anytime you are in doubt about a package, since package slips are not always received by the correct students.
- (5) Put box number on return addresses.

## Dr. Woodfill Is Author Of Book

Dr. Walter L. Woodfill, assistant professor of history at the University, is the author of a new historical volume entitled *Musicians in English Society from Elizabeth to Charles I.*

Probably the greatest age of English music is centered in this period from 1558-1640. Dr. Woodfill's study attempts to contribute to understanding of the place of music in English society in that age, to show, as far as possible, the conditions under which professional musicians worked, and the place of music in the lives of Englishmen generally.

The book deals first with the professional musicians of London, the Company of London and the waits (municipal musicians) of London; continues with provincial professional musicians, including household musicians, waits, and independent musicians and minstrels; takes up the church; then the court, including the Chapel Royal and the King's Musick; and concludes with music as the possession of amateur musicians and the general public. Much of the study deals with professional musicians, and comparisons of their problems and panaceas are made with modern professional musicians.

The content of the book is based partly on the extensive work done during the last two centuries by students of history and music, and partly on research in source materials, including modern publications of old documents, original editions of books (musical and

otherwise), and in manuscript materials, such as the records of the lord chamberlains preserved in the Public Record Office, London, the municipal records of London, York, Canterbury, Coventry, and Nottingham, and family archives. Many libraries have helped; they include the Huntington Library, the British Museum, the Institute of Historical Research, London, and the universities of Cambridge, California, Delaware, Oxford and Princeton.

The new book, containing about 380 pages and a number of illustrations, was printed by the Princeton University Press.

## Marshall Awards Available For 1954

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, twelve Marshall Scholarships will be available for American graduate students wishing to study at a British university. The scholarships have been established by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, in gratitude for America's generous and farsighted program for European recovery.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U. S. citizens, men or women under the age of 28, graduates of accredited U. S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

The value of each award, \$1,540, with an extra \$560 a year for married men, will comfortably finance a year's study at a British university, since academic fees and living costs are considerably less than in the United States. Round trip transportation is provided.

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and character, as shown by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part at the university of their choice.

Under the terms of the awards, each of four regional committees in the United States will select three candidates every year, with three in reserve. These names will be forwarded for approval to the Advisory Council in Washington.

The closing date for applications for 1954-55 scholarships is November 1, 1953. For further information, prospective candidates should write to Marshall Scholarship Services (Marshall Scholarships), 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

## S.G.A. Aids Frosh

Incoming freshmen made their first contact with upperclassmen on their first day on campus as the S.G.A. assisted the official opening of Freshman Week at freshmen registration, Sunday, September 13. Under the supervision of Marianne Reinke and Janet Smith, members of the S.G.A. staffed the various desks in the registration line in Hullahen Hall.

Students on hand to speed registration activities were Pat Lecrone and Dick Saunders, personal records; Joe Stout, receipts; Jackie Hackett, Stan Lowicki, Cynthia Fiery, and David Menser, drinks; Mickey Blaine, room assignments; and Paul Hodgson, Artists Series tickets. In addition, the Junior Counselors were present to assist the new frosh in their introduction to the University.

A new feature of freshman registration this year, suggested by Dean of Students John E. Hocutt, was the pre-payment of student bills. About 500 students took advantage of the new plan, which materially shortened the registration process.

## Dr. Jackson Instructs Mathematics Courses

The Department of Mathematics of the University of Delaware is offering, through the Extension Division, a sequence of two courses of interest for those whose work involves computation. The instructor for both courses will be Dr. Robert F. Jackson.

The first course, Numerical Computers, M487, contains the elements of the mathematical procedures necessary to prepare problems for computing. It will be given the first semester at Wilmington High School, Tuesday nights. The second course, Programs and Codes for Automatic Analysis, M487, contains the elements of programming procedures for various types of computing machines. To be given the second semester, the time and location will be the same as for the first term. The first term is prerequisite to the second.

## Extension Courses Hold Registration On Sept. 10

Registration for University Extension Courses opened on September 10 at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland and continued this week at extension centers throughout this state and at Woodstown, New Jersey. Gordon C. Godbey, associate director of the extension division, predicted the largest registration in the history of the extension program. Classes are being offered this year in Bridgeville, Dover, Harrington, Milford, Newark, Selbyville, Seaford, Wilmington, Aberdeen, and Woodstown.

Special graduate registration will be on September 19 at the University Field House, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. This date is the last day to register without a penalty. Persons registering after this date will be charged a late fee of \$5.

Mr. Godbey also announced a change in time for an important extension course being offered to residents in the Dover area. The course, Sociology 4015, "Introduction to Social Work," scheduled for Dover High School on Thursday evenings, will be offered on Tuesday evenings at the same hour originally planned.

Mr. Edgar Silverman, director of the Family Court of New Castle County, who succeeded Mr. C. Wilson Anderson early this year, will teach the course. Mr. Silverman is a graduate of Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. He teaches both in the regular session and the extension program in the fields of introductory and advanced social work. His advanced course, "Problems in Social Work Practice," may soon be available to extension students.

## Lois Alava Shows Talent In Pageant

Lois Ann Alava, a June 1953 graduate of the University of Delaware, was awarded the distinction this summer of representing the State as "Miss Delaware" in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

Placing among the top ten finalists, Miss Delaware scored points for her appearance in evening gowns and in a bathing suit, and also took first honors in the talent competition. She gained recognition and praise from music critic Deems Taylor, who proclaimed her "a fine musician," for her rendition of "The Cadenza" from Grieg's *Piano Concerto in A Minor*.

Finalists in this year's Beauty Pageant represented all sections of the country with Lois, runnerup Miss New York City, and winner Miss Pennsylvania representing the East.

Dark haired Miss Delaware also represented the University as the Cherry Blossom Princess in Washington, D. C., in the spring of 1952. As a result of her excellent showing in the contest, she has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

## Frosh Registration



Frosh receiving post office box assignments.

## ID Cards Replace Meal Ticket Books

Through the combined efforts of Dean of Students, John E. Hocutt, and the SGA, a plan has been formulated for the incorporation of both meal tickets and the athletic association books.

Beginning this year the bulky books will be replaced by a neat, wallet-sized identification card. These cards will bear the holder's picture, class, and meal ticket preference.

Through the efforts of the SGA, students will this year be able to elect either a 7-3, or a 5-3 meal ticket. The latter is for those dormitory residents desiring meals for the period of Monday through Saturday breakfast only. These cards will be used for admittance to all meals served in the campus dining halls. They will also be used for securing tickets before athletic and dramatic events, and as a student check at the gate for football games. This will limit freshmen to the freshmen section of the stands and help to establish a compact freshmen cheering section.

Pictures for the identification cards will be taken during registration and will be ready for use in about a week.

Although the bearer of such a card may feel like a fugitive from "Dragnet," the use of the identification cards will greatly aid in the cutting of much red tape and the streamlining of University functions.

## Frosh Inherit New Program

Freshmen who smart under the ministrations of the sophomores during the next few weeks before they doff their dinks and take up full membership among the undergraduates may find their burden lightened by the realization that those same sophomores were largely responsible for making their introduction to the campus a pleasant one.

Aware of the confusion that reigned in previous years among the freshmen in their first days on campus, Dean of Students John E. Hocutt polled last year's freshmen for suggested improvements in the Freshman Week schedule; and through the combined effort of the college administration and the S.G.A., these suggestions were incorporated into this year's arrangements.

Of primary importance during Freshman Week are the tests given to determine the placement of new students in various courses, and the remaining items on the program were planned around these tests, which were spaced so as to avoid overloading on any particular day. Responsibility for scheduling the activities of the week rests with the administration, with the S.G.A. assuming the task of arranging the daily programs.

The purpose of the meetings and tours which dot the week is to ac-

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## Dr. Hillyer Stays For Second Year



Dr. Robert S. Hillyer who will return for his second year as visiting professor of English.

Mr. Robert Hillyer, poet and author, has accepted reappointment for his second consecutive year as visiting professor of English. The announcement of his acceptance was made recently by Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware.

In making this announcement, Dr. Perkins said, "I know that many Delawareans will be pleased as all of us at the University are that Mr. Hillyer will be with us next school year. His reputation as an inspiring teacher, his graciousness as a professional colleague, and his personal generosity in sharing his literary talents have won for him an enviable position in the community life of our state."

Mr. Hillyer will again teach two courses in the English Department: Creative Writing and Lyric Poetry, and it is expected that he will repeat his public lectures and readings both on the campus and in communities throughout the state.

Mr. Hillyer frequently read his own poems to a number of Delaware communities during the past school year. His most recent volume, *The Suburb by the Sea*, contains several poems written while he was teaching in the 1951 summer school here. Other recent poems and articles have appeared in the *New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and the *New York Times*.

**NOTICE**  
Pep Fest and Rally dance sponsored by Junior Class Friday Night, September 25 Music by the Delmelodians

**NOTICE**  
There will be a meeting of The Women Commuters at 12 noon on Monday, September 21, in the basement of Robinson Hall. Bring your lunch.

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 75 SEPTEMBER 18, 1953 No. 1

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## The Review's Purpose

### Your Campus Weekly

As students of this campus, it is important that you know the services *The Review* attempts to provide so that in the future you will make good and proper use of your campus "voice." At the same time, it is desirable that you know the benefits which a collegiate newspaper not only offers the university, but its staff members as well. *The Review* needs new talent and this new talent will derive much from working on our paper.

In the *Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper Manual*, Fred L. Kildow states, "The services which a college newspaper should seek to render may be set forth as follows:

1. To provide an organ of information that will present all the news desired by those who are actively interested in the institution—the students, faculty, administration, parents, and alumni.
  2. To provide an organ for the expression of student thought and to unify ideals and objectives.
  3. To create a wholesome college spirit and to support the institution's best traditions.
  4. To promote and encourage worthy college activities.
  5. To promote scholarship.
  6. To provide an outlet for the best creative work of the students along the lines of writing, drawing, and photography.
  7. To create a desire for the best forms of journalism.
  8. To record in permanent form the history of the institution."
- Grant Milnor Hyde, in his *Journalistic Writing*, states, "The benefits of a student publication may be listed as the following:
1. It supplies a strong incentive for practice writing.
  2. It offers a chance to give student writing the dignity of appearing in print.
  3. It teaches the carrying of responsibility.
  4. It is an outlet for the creative instinct, the desire to make something.
  5. It trains students to meet people and to work with others.
  6. It teaches something of business methods.
  7. It introduces students to the problems of printing.
  8. It gives a bit of vocational and professional training for journalism.
  9. It is a try-out for those who are dreaming of journalism as a career.
  10. It gives respect for accuracy and careful technique in writing.
  11. It fosters good school spirit.
  12. It aids student self-government.
  13. It makes student life articulate by giving it a voice.
  14. It gives the school valuable advertising and keeps the community informed of its activities.
  15. It checks complacency, provincialism, and smugness by bringing the school into comparison with schools in other communities."

The Constitution of *The Review*, the student newspaper of the University of Delaware, states the following purpose:  
 "It shall be the purpose of *The Review* to present accurate accounts of events which are of interest to the students of the University, to improve the standards of the University by means of intelligent criticism, and to provide a medium of free expression for the students of the University."

## Class Leaders For Coming Year

Members of the class of '57 who look forward to participation in the affairs of their class during their undergraduate career at Delaware may rely on upperclassmen and their class officers to initiate them into the mysteries and labors of planning and managing the numerous activities sponsored by each class throughout the year.

Class leaders for the present academic year are as follows:  
 Senior class: president, Ted Zutz; vice-president, Janet Leary; secretary, Shirley Thomas; treasurer, Bill Annonio; S. G. A. representative, Paul Hodgson.

Junior class: president, Dick Saunders; vice-president, Marty Thomas; secretary, Ginny Larson; treasurer, Bob Horne; S. G. A. representative, Cynthia Fiery.

Sophomore class: president, Stan Lowicki; vice-president, Pat Collins; secretary, Jean Evensen; treasurer, Allan Ferver; S. G. A. representative, Jackie Hackett.

## Alumni Notes

Editor's note:

In place of our customary column, "Alumni Notes," this week I chose to publish a note from an alumnus of the U. of D. now stationed in Korea which I felt would be of interest to our readers.  
 W.G.D.

1 Sept. '53

Dear Glenn,  
 Since it won't be long before the old alma mama begins to function again, I figure this as good as time as any to get off a little note.

The main object is a request for a subscription to the *Review*.

Since I figure on getting back into the ivy halls the fall of '54, I'd sort of like to be kept up to date. Would hate to bounce back in like a frosh.

Would appreciate the favor starting with the freshman issue. Just send over your current price list for a yearly subscription to the sacred rag and I'll cook up a money order on short notice and have it back to the treasury in nothing flat.

### Description Of Korea

Now that the official business is over with I might as well feed you the rundown in this fine country.

By now most people have come to know that there is such a place as Korea and that there was once a war on over here, and there might be another one if old man Rhee doesn't like the way things are being handled.

I got over here a couple of months before the war ended. Would have been here sooner but stopped off in Japan to continue my education in the Army.

We cover the east central and eastern front. You might know us by some of our landmarks: Heart-break Ridge, Xmas Hill, the Punch-bowl, and a dozen other places with just numbers for names.

The front line was quite a place to see while the war was going on and there was quite a difference after the shooting stopped, but that's another long winded story. Feel you ought to know something of this country. Any of the vets that have been over here could verify the facts.

### Geography

Korea is a country bounded on the east by Japanese fishing boats and on the west by the Yellow Sea, on the south by revolt and on the north by utter confusion. It is divided by a hypothetical parallel and depending on which side of this line you plant your rice paddy, determines your politics.

The country's geography is one of rolling (?) hills and gently sloping (?) valleys.

The country is an agricultural one. Due to the lay of the land, one is forced to move his eyes up and down rather than back and forth, in order to inspect the farming communities.

### Three Main Crops

The three main crops grown are rice, dogs, and children. In the more desolated parts of the country these products grow apparently wild and unattended.

Due to the short summer and large population, these crops must have a large amount of water, heat and fertilizer. The people must have at least three harvests a season in order to sustain the population. Korea is a land blessed with all three ingredients. During the summer months the sun provides a fine supply of heat, often over 100 degrees, plenty of rain, it comes down by the bucketful whenever the sun isn't shining, and as for the fertilizer, there's plenty of it but the source is best left to the imagination.

Korea is the only country in the world where germs can be seen with the naked eye. It is a nation that has amazingly survived over four thousand years through floss, also jetsam, of other peoples and other people's politics. It is a nation where the instinct to survive is greater than the will to live. The people are divided into three different classes. From the greater population to the lesser we

## A Note Of Welcome

### Frosh . . . Present And Future

Welcome to the Class of 1957! Undoubtedly, that phrase has been repeated so frequently in the past four days that you of the incoming college corps now regard it with some apathy. However, this welcome is, in a sense, different; for it comes from your classmates—fellow students of the University of Delaware.

To you, college is something of a novelty, a new toy. To many it is a challenge. To the upperclassmen, however, this is not true. Instead, we see it as a force that has brought us together. We reserve the right to feel that we have contributed some minute portion to one or more factions of this complex university. We, particularly those of us who are in the "homestretch" of our college days, observe the status of those activities with which we have been associated since our entrance into college.

We also observe the ranks of entering freshmen in search of those who will join us and, eventually, succeed us in these varied activities. Our occupancy here is very temporary. Each organization, be it large or small, depends upon the new recruits from incoming classes to offset the vacancies left by graduation.

So it is with a certain degree of selfishness that we welcome you. You may well ask us, "If you're so overjoyed to see us, then why all of these restrictions, dinks, Sophomore Court, etc.?" The next few months can well be termed an "initiation period." Upperclassmen will observe you with an air of arrogance. Why? They were once subjected to the same treatment. Through time they have acquired seniority. Because of that seniority they claim as their own the right to persecute, if you must call it that, as was once done to them.

Sizable odds would be in order that for the next few weeks this indoctrination of the frosh will not be held in very high esteem by the members of that clan. Once this period is over, however, you will no longer be a neophyte, but a full-fledged member of the college community. What's more, one year from today, you will have supplanted those overbearing characters whom you now refer to with considerable indignity.

So cheers, dinks on, and best wishes for the year ahead.  
 W. G. D.

## Cracked Yokes

The fellow was making a pitch for the girl and he whispered, "Darling, let me take you away from all this! Can't you just picture the two of us. A little home in the country. A fireside. The patter of tiny feet in the nursery. And someday . . . someday" . . .

"Yes, yes," she urged, "go on . . ."

"And someday," he continued, "maybe we'll get married."

William Faulkner, famous novelist, recalls a ball game once played in Mississippi. It was played in a cow pasture and ended abruptly when a runner slid into what he thought was third base.

An eighty-year-old playboy had married a girl of twenty-two, and more than anything else he wanted a son. So he went to his physician and explained his ambition.

"I'm sorry," said the doctor, "you may be heir-minded, but you're not heir-conditioned."

The shades of night were falling fast.

When for a kiss he asked her. She must have answered yes, because

The shades came down much faster.

A suburban bookstore ordered a copy of the *Encyclopedia of Sexual Knowledge* from a New York bookstore.

Two days later the volume was returned. The notation read: "Customer couldn't wait."

have: children, old people and South Korean Soldiers.

And that in a nutshell is a small part of Korea.

So, lad, I would appreciate your doing me the little favor and anything you might want to know from this side of the world, just drop me a note and I'll be glad to oblige. So give my best to all of the old crowd, whoever's left, and if you're still in the neighborhood around a year from now I'll be seeing you.

Regards, Dan  
 Pvt. Daniel S. Robertson,  
 US51178711  
 521 MISC, APO 909  
 c/o Postmaster  
 San Francisco, Calif.

## Confusion Reigns Among Freshmen

"Confusion reigns" as to the opinions and ideas of '57's freshmen men. Some of the statements of these oft-forgotten-until-rushing-starts neophytes conflicted, such as the opinion of the campus. A few made the original statement of "No comment" while most said it's "very nice." One said it was a big campus and he liked the southern style (a New Englander) while a sophomore transfer from Maryland thought it compared favorably with College Park's, but was small.

A big man with a double name—Tommy Thomas from Seaford—said he'd like the campus if "they'd only let us walk on it." His answer to quality of food was a shrug, while a business administration major declared he liked it!! Another frosh rushing to a meeting emphasized the fact that you learn to appreciate food, and a chemistry major said the meals were better at home!

The freshmen women must have been kept pretty busy at meetings because too many men, when asked their opinion of the girls, declared they haven't noticed any!?! One veteran, a chemistry major, had decided opinions, stating that they were very pretty. A P. S. duPonter, Jay Abbott, said "Things are looking up," while a commuter thought they were interesting. A St. George's resident was more select in his statement, saying, "Some frosh girls look ok."

As to academic rules, the administration is in for a shattering blow. One spokesman for the freshman football team thought the Dean's List requirement should be raised to 3.25 because he "came here for an education." Another player-waiter wants later breakfast hours and more buffet dinners. They seemed to like the training house as a temporary residence but wanted Bus service to Kent.

Differences in opinion were noticeable as to friendliness of students on campus. "Nobody says hello" was the complaint of a New Hampshireite, but another

(Continued on page 6)

### Dis Chords-Dat's All

Beginning this week is a spanking-new *Review* music column with the above title. In successive weeks the title may be changed to . . . say oblivion, for example.

Looking around the campus, we find few superficial evidences of music. Should that "campus" be altered to "campi," the story is likewise altered. For instance, the Los Angeles City College possesses a student dance band, the Collegians, who, in turn, possess a rarity among college ranks, a commercial record. A piece of progressive jazz, "Cream Puff," and a second selection, "September In The Rain," went on sale late this summer under the Capitol label. A second noteworthy achievement of this group is the fact that they were rated the best college dance band in the land.

Also pertaining to the academic crowd comes the announcement that college musical productions are slated to be presented in one-hour TV shows. Forty-eight schools, all with original student scripts, are headed for their not too unprofitable TV debut. Among the many is Penn with its Mask and Wig.

According to the behind the scenes reports of *Music Views* (bless that magazine—this column owes its very existence to it!), Stan Kenton has hopped a plane to Europe, along with his orchestra, to embark upon his first concert tour of that region. Also, the fact is noted that Horrible Records (that's no joke—it's an actual company) is trying to recuperate from their first "fish" which flopped by taking the initiative with *Don't Cast Aspersions on the Persians*. George Greeley, ivory-tapper of Jane Froman's *With A Song in My Heart* and *The Five Thousand Fingers of Dr. T* admits picking up his little skill by eavesdropping through a keyhole. Can't be too critical . . . his paw was on the opposite end of the keyhole giving music lessons. Perry Como reportedly planned an early exit from the "Windy City" when he learned upon his arrival that Tony Bennett and Vic Damone were already there and Crosby was expected in twenty-four hours.

Of recent origin is a record with a quite innocent-sounding title "Keep Cool." The catchy tune under an M-G-M label proceeds to do a bang-up job of promoting Canada Dry's quinine tonic in the drink, gin and quinine. It is slated to become popular, especially in certain categories of establishments. Can't you visualize it on a jukebox right next to "Dry Bones?"

### Theatre Column

By BILL HARKINS

Welcome freshmen—may I add my contribution to the flood of welcomes—honestypocritical—you have received this past week. Here at Delaware you can participate as well as enjoy an active theatrical life. You no doubt have heard of the E52 players—well

whether you are active in the organization or attend their productions you are sure to enjoy a very active part of college life.

In Wilmington you can see many first rate Broadway productions. Most of these will be reviewed in this column. As for movies, you probably have become acquainted with the Newark den of films, they do show some darn good movies. Might I start recommending *Stalag 17* and *Roman Holiday* which are both tops in entertainment. Classic and great movies are frequently shown in Mitchell Hall. For those you need only consult the Campus Calendar as to the date and time of showing.

So freshmen, you have good entertainment available, have fun, good luck and hope to meet you! See you next week.

### VOGUE Contest

Vogue's famous competition for senior college women which awards jobs to winners is accepting enrollments now through October 15. First prize in the 19th Prix de Paris is a one-year job with the magazine as a junior editor. The winner will spend six months of her year in Vogue's Paris office, with transportation to Paris and back, in addition to her salary, paid by the Conde Nast Publications Inc. The other six months will be in Vogue's New York office.

Second prize in the Prix de Paris is a six months' job as a junior editor in Vogue's New York office. If the trial period is satisfactory, both jobs may be extended to permanent positions on Vogue's staff.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged. Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. The first quiz appeared in Vogue's College Issue (August 1); the second will be in the December issue. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on a general subject which gives them ample scope to express their own ideas.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17.

### Review Staff Visits Wilmington Papers

Twelve members of the staff of the *Review*, headed by Glenn Dill, Editor-in-chief, went on guided tours of the plants of both the News-Journal Company and the Wilmington Sunday Star on Tuesday of this week.

Highlights of these tours included an insight in the complete scope of the newspaper field. The various processes, news gathering, writing, composing, printing, advertising, and distribution were fully explained.

The complexity of the actual (Continued on page 6)



"Someone left the lid up an' I damn near drowned."

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By ISRAEL GITTER

<b>ACROSS</b>	42 Sea eagles	87 Any of a class of enzymes	3 "The — and the Sea"	38 Jose — y Gasset Spanish philosopher	76 — Eagle: Bible
1 Select	43 Set firmly	88 Asiatic kingdom	4 Home, to Cockney	39 Sculptor of "The Thinker"	79 Mr. Martini, tenor
7 Edgar Lee —, poet	44 Accurate	90 Gibe	5 Dispatched	61 "The Thinker"	81 Hall for musical performances
14 Spanish wine district	49 An added provision	91 Star facet	6 French family of printers	41 Routines	83 Wagner composed this
20 Supreme Court Justice, 1902-1932	51 Dzugashvili	92 Pardons	7 Pasty cement	43 Gaze intently	85 Ballet dancer
21 Mohammedan scriptures	55 Chemical compound	96 Weapon	8 Potential citizen	44 Slaver leader	87 Mint used as perfume
22 Daedalus' son	56 Keel-shaped	97 About face	9 Al Capone's face had one	46 Winter melons	89 A costly item today
23 Glowing	58 Child's delight in playground	101 English festivals	10 Justice Clark	47 The U.S.A.	91 All around: Prefix
24 Chang and Eng, twins, 1811-1874	59 A Federal Agency	102 Bow low	11 Pertaining to a solitary	48 Orange butterfly	92 Light carriage
25 He acts for a king	60 Mary —, soprano	104 Indubitable	12 Demolishes	49 Victory gained only at great cost	93 Acid salt
26 Mr. Levinson, television star	62 The Word of God	105 Beloved of Radames	13 Latches: Dial	50 Scotch milk pails	94 Closer
27 Snicker	64 Prophet	106 Meadow	14 Bay windows	52 Lithuania, Var.	95 Part of coat
29 Places sought as goals	65 Metric measure	107 Loathe	15 Jots	53 Conceives	97 Flemish painter, 1577-1640
31 A compass reading	66 Found in a styeptic pencil	108 "Dem Bums" once had this name	16 Stave of a cask	54 Having veins: Bot.	98 One-bagger
32 Mesozoic, paleozoic	67 Ananias	110 Pecan	17 Spheres of action	56 Hard outer shell	99 Mature people
34 The green isle	69 Hebrew letter	111 Swiss canton	18 In Vol-sungu saga, Gudrun's brother	57 Action	100 Most tardy
35 Ventured	70 Chat or thrush	113 Part of a movie serial	19 Autumn flowers	61 — Raz-mara, slain Premier of Iran	103 Tremulous
36 Coal region in Europe	72 French river	115 Hang loose	28 — Speaker, baseball	63 "— Sack"	104 Wicked Biblical country
37 Pertaining to radio resonance	75 The U.N. has one	117 Spirited horses	30 Product of U.S. mint	68 City in Wisconsin	107 Baby talk
39 Nonsense!	77 — Hagen, actress	118 Deer flesh	33 Gertrude —, poet	71 Wood nymphs	108 —
40 Short — (signed bills)	78 A big oak from this	119 Magnifies	35 Pitcher's bag	73 Rivers: Sp.	109 Marshal of France, 1696-1750
	80 A trade	120 Greek pillar images	36 Robs	74 Lengthening	112 Opal or ruby
	82 Desire	121 "Scars" on one's personality		75 Richard —, actor	114 Gentleman
	84 Moslem title	122 Try again			116 — Cole, singer
	86 Blockheads				



The incoming Class of 1957 as they appeared this week at an assembly meeting in Mitchell Hall.

## Paul Hodgson Wins

(Continued from page 1)

recording secretary for that organization. He is senior class representative on the student government association, secretary of the engineering council, a member of AICHE, a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and of the Wesley Foundation.

He has taken part in extracurricular activities, primarily in intramural sports. At the end of his freshman year, he was given the "Outstanding Freshman Engineer Award" by Tau Beta Pi.

## Review Staff

(Continued from Page 5)

front for the members of the student newspaper. Of particular interest was the observation of the Star color press in operation and the nearly-completed mammoth News-Journal press.

Others in the party included Robert Cunningham, Charles Willis, James McCann, Nancy Procius, Ted Zutz, Jean Evensen, Clytie L'Anglois, Carrie Weimer, Jane Schaller, Kay Valentine, Phyllis Sklut, and Jackie Baird.

## Renew Clinic Features

(Continued from page 1)

spoke on Thursday evening about the execution of projects by this paper which can be best termed as community service.

The Review Training Clinic, an annual event for the members of the staff, began on Tuesday morning following the work at the first of the week on the Freshman issue of the paper. On Tuesday, the staff took organized tours through the plants of both the News-Journal and the Sunday Star. On the two successive days, various lecture and discussion sessions were led by the above-mentioned men.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide a source of new ideas and criticisms, with reference to the gradual improvement of the college newspaper.

## Confusion Reigns

(Continued from page 4)

new student thought everyone was friendly. One man wouldn't say, until the upperclassmen returned.

Social rules are generally accepted by the freshmen, although one pre-med student said that certain rules should be left to the fraternities to be made according to the responsibility of the members. A business administration major said "Drinking is for medicinal purposes only" and we could do without firecrackers. Evidently, rules about pre-rushing silence were satisfactory, since this was the only question left unanswered and unmentioned upon.

As to Freshman Week itself, some thought it had a good system but complicated. A down-stater decided he didn't know any freshman rules — he'd "find out next year." A Wilmingtonian classed it as a great experience. A Harter Hall resident said everything would be fine if only the dorm was heated. Dick Annand, a commuter from Hockessin, though the week was fun, but he was losing sleep. An upperclassman, on campus for the week, overhearing this, replied, "So are we."

## New Dormitories

(Continued from page 1)

from 1915 until a few years ago. Because of his determination for building the university campus according to the master plan, the campus has evolved as the beautiful spot it is.

Alice P. Smythe Hall, the south campus dormitory now being built, is expected to open its doors to 213 women by November 1. At that time the Academy Street dorms, Hanover, Windsor and Eton Halls, will be closed.

Miss Smythe, the woman for whom the new women's dormitory has been named, has been actively interested in women's education for a great many years. She was promoter of the women's college

of the university and has contributed to scholarship funds. There is now an alumnae scholarship in her name.

With the opening of these new dorms, the total number of students that the university will be able to house will not be increased considerably, Dean Hocutt said. However there will be less crowding and some of the inadequate dorms will be converted for other uses. When both dormitories are finished, there will be university housing available for 580 women and 355 men. Eighteen women are also being housed in the Johnston House, a home recently converted into a dormitory on the corner of South College and Amstel Avenues.

The only other building project seriously delayed by the strike is the new Home Economics and Education Hall. Originally, it was hoped that the building would be completed by January, 1954. This estimated time was adjusted to next April and now it is believed that the earliest date for practical use will be May 1, 1954.

## Library Presents

(Continued from page 2)

joyful, sorrowful or merely humdrum which went into college life a century ago as they go into it today."

"The centenary," said Mr. Lewis, "comes happily at the beginning of a new college year, and the commemorating exhibition will continue until after Freshman Week, September 14 to 19."

The University was the host at the opening of the exhibit of Miss Florence C. Hall and Miss Jane C. Clark of Delaware City, to whom goes much credit for the identification and documentation of the diary as well as for the splendid little portrait which serves as the focal point of the exhibit.

The diary came to the University as the gift of the estate of the late Carl Preston Patterson.

## Dr. Kase Attends Theatre Conference

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of Dramatic Arts and Speech, represented the University at the Ninth Annual Children's Theatre Conference held in Garden City, New York, on August 26 to 29. Miss Mabel Clough Wright was the representative of the Delaware Dramatic Association and Miss Barbara Baker, '53, a dramatics arts major, also attended the conference and the workshops in Children's Theatre held August 24 to 26.

Dr. Kase was chairman of the discussion group of the university and college delegates and made the progress report for the Royalty Study Committee, of which he is chairman. Miss Wright, chairman of Region 13, including Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware, made the report on Children's Theatre activities in that region.

## Sixth Artist

(Continued from page 1)

been hailed the world over for its interpretations of chamber music. Their appearance is also a return engagement by popular request.

Tickets may be reserved in advance or obtained at the box office on dates to be announced later. This information will be sent by mail. By purchasing a season subscription, the cost of each concert will be only 84 cents. After October 6, all tickets will be available at the University Bookstore. Single tickets will be sold at the box office before each concert at somewhat higher rates.

## Frosh Inherit

Continued from page 3

quaint the new students with the services offered through the offices of the University, to familiarize them with the buildings and campus, and to interest them in the ac-

tivities of the various student organizations. Also stressed were the importance of academic achievement and the responsibilities involved in conduct on and off campus, dormitory regulations, and the social program in general.

## Band Camp Meets For Week At Camp Tockwogh

Camp Tockwogh on Chesapeake Bay was the scene of the University's 1953 Band Camp meeting. About fifty-one members of the Band, including nineteen freshmen, gathered from September eighth through eleventh for four days of concentrated work and practice. The purpose of the Band Camp was to organize the group and begin rehearsals, and also to give the freshmen members a sense of "belonging" before they arrived on campus at the beginning of Freshman Week.

Mr. King, who was in charge of the Camp, led the group in rehearsals which consumed about seven and a half hours per day. Both concert and marching music, as well as marching drill, were stressed.

## HELP! HELP!



## Trombone Players

Wanted

See Mr. King  
Old College Band Room

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



### Mickey Mantle says:

"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start — and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWELL TASTING!

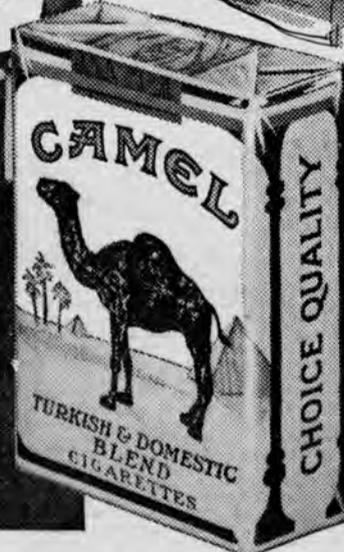
Mickey Mantle

N. Y. YANKEE STAR



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!



For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

# -SPORTS REVIEW-

## The Armchair Umpire

By CHARLES WILLIS

### Welcome Frosh

Along with the many academic customs, the incoming Frosh have to adjust themselves to a completely new athletic environment. The Frosh should realize that their school colors are now blue and gold and that "Blue Hens" is the accepted nickname for all Delaware teams. However hard it may seem to break away from your high school Alma Maters, it is easily accomplished by pep rallies, parades, and last but not least, the Sophomore Court. The sports staff of *The Review* aims to bring you up to date with the latest sports happenings, future events, and to keep tab of former Delaware athletes. Within a few weeks many members of the class of '57 will be mentioned in *The Review* sports pages and in the years to come will be the Borresens, the Whites and the Butcher's. Good luck to the class of '57.

### Football Prospects

Head Coach Dave Nelson and his assistants have been grooming approximately 40 candidates for this season's rugged nine game schedule.



With Captain Johnny Borresen heading 20 returning lettermen, this year's outlook is very optimistic. However, the road won't be a rosy one as the hens meet three giants in Bucknell, Connecticut, and Lehigh. Capt. John Borresen leads a rugged line from his tackle slot, and together with Steve Butcher, provides the Blue and Gold with skill, experience, and speed at the all important tackle position. Cooper, Murray, Graham, and Trivits are having a tremendous battle for the guards starting positions. Veterans Serpico, Redfield, and Apostolico are leading end candidates. Lettermen Gyetvan and Johnson have the inside track on the center job. Except for Paul Mueller's old end position, the hens have a veteran line. Sophomore Jim Zaiser provides the hens with the long sought for break-away runner. Zaiser displayed his shifty speed in a spring scrimmage game against Temple. Veteran quarterback Don Miller along with Tom Fannon and Bob Hooper will be field generals this season. Last year's leading ground gainer, "Rocky" Carzo, has been shifted to halfback this season in order to better utilize his ground gaining talents. Last year's Bucknell star, Jimmy Flynn, is also displaying fine form this fall.

Letterman Tony Candeloro and sophomore Andy Wagner are also placing their bids for halfback spots. Dan Ford seems to have won the starting fullback position. This team has the experience and power to greatly better last seasons 4-4 log and give trouble to most every opponent on this years schedule.

### Sidelights

The idea of having a "Middle Six Conference" sounds like a good one in this corner . . . The football squad and coaches seem enthusiastic over the idea, also. . . . Frank White, basketball captain and number one tennis player, is currently defending his titles as the state's top tennis player. . . . The basketball team has suffered two severe blows in the loss of high scoring "Skip" Crawford and pivotman Matt Lamkin.

## Freshman Gridders Begin Tough Schedule Oct. 10

Forty-eight freshmen football aspirants reported for practice Tuesday under the direction of Coach Jimmy Sullivan. The frosh will play a tough six game schedule starting with Bainbridge prep on October 10. Last year's team posted a 3 win, 1 loss, 1 tie record.

Coach Sullivan appears to have a fine group of high school stars on hand. He will be assisted by two varsity players, Charlie Sullivan and Johnny Allen. Sullivan, a Delaware star in past seasons, will help with the line. Johnny Allen will assist in the backfield while he is recovering from a knee injury sustained last week.

Head Coach Sullivan anticipates bruising battles with Lehigh, Lafayette, and Temple, especially so, as the Owls entertain the Chicks in the second contest of the season.

Those reporting to the team are: Scott Anderson, Shamokin, Pa.; Dick Annand, Hockessin, Del.; Wayne Baxter, Norwood, Pa.; John Beck, Williamsport, Pa.; Willard Bullock, Ridley Park, Pa.; Carmen Cella, Linwood, Pa.; Dave Colcombe, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Curtis

Combs, Carney's Point, N. J.; Douglas Farrington, Fair Haven, N. J.; Ted Ford, Barrington, N. J.; Patsy Friello, Ellwood City, Pa.; Dave Griffin, Brewster, N. Y.; George Harlan, Churchville, Md.; Jack Irwin, Hillside, N. J.; Bob Jaichner, Bordentown, N. J.; Mike Kravitz, Shenandoah, Pa.; Alvin Laramore, Camden, Del.; Bill Leverage, Milford, Del.; Ken Lutz, Phillipsburg, N. J.; John Maiorane, Wilmington, Del.; Ed Malinowski, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John McIntyre, Schenectady, N. Y.; Billy Michaels, Swoyersville, Pa.; Bob Moneymaker, Seaford, Del.; Pete Mulligan, Riverton, N. J.; John Oberg, Linwood, Pa.; Gene Patterson, Newark, Del.; Bill Patterson, Prospect Park, Pa.; Dave Pierson, Trenton, N. J.; Dick Ross, Irvington, N. J.; Eddie Sakusky, Mahanoy City, Pa.; James Shelton, Franklin, N. J.; Mike Slavski, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jack Sloan, Harbeson, Del.; Charles Sloin, Trenton, N. J.; Jimmy Smith, Wilmington, Del.; Alvon Sparks, Newark, Del.; Ethan Stenger, Wilmington, Del.; Thomas Thomas, Seaford, Del.; Joe Thorpe, Newark, Del.; Frank Vari, Wilmington, Del.; Bill

(Continued on Page 8)

## Delaware Hens Prepare For First Grid Contest With Gettysburg Bullets



"Admiral" Dave Nelson hopes to see many Blue Hen backs break into the open as in the above picture. Quarterback Don Miller is shown lugging the pigskin during last season's 14-13 upset loss to the Gettysburg Bullets.

Aiming to avenge last year's surprising 14-13 upset loss to Gettysburg's Bullets, 37 of Dave Nelson's footballers have gone through the rigors of pre-season practice. Delaware has 20 lettermen back from last year, and a bright season is in sight barring injuries.

Gettysburg, the Hens' opening opponent on Sept. 26, will probably meet a very fast good-sized line and a quartet of speedy ban-tam-sized backs. To date, no definite starting team has been picked, but tentatively it will be rawboned Tom Redfield of Doylestown, Pa., and the thin man, Frank Serpico of Blairtown, N. J., at ends; Capt. Borresen of Lynhurst, N. J., and muscular Steve Butcher of Lansford, Pa., at tackles; Lewes' big Jim Cooper, Philadelphia's Howard Graham, Stanton's Bob Trivits and Summit, N. J.'s Gordon Murray are in a wide open battle for the guard slots. Frank Gyetvan, chunky Trentonite, will hold down the center post. In the backfield Chester's Tom Fannon has been running the first club, while veteran quarterback Don Miller of Prospect Park, Pa., has been sidelined with a wrist injury. Pile-driving Dan Ford of Pottsville, Pa., has taken over the fullback job, and the halfbacks like the guards are undeterminable with Chester's Rocky Carzo, currently injured, Pittsburgh's Jim Flynn, Claymont's Tony Candelora, Baltimore's Andy Wagner, and Salem, N. J.'s Jim Zaiser—all possible starters.

## Hockey Starts WAA Activities; New Program Is Announced

By NANCY PROCIOUS

The Women's Athletic Association plans a bigger and better year for 1953-1954. Starting in the near future will be the Inter-Class Field Hockey Tournament. The manager for this tournament is Lois McKay. If you don't want to play hockey, come anyway and cheer your class to victory.

Next on the schedule for this fall is tennis. The tournaments for singles and doubles will be under the management of Gladys Stroble. Sports following tennis will be volleyball, badminton, and table tennis. Winter sports include basketball and bowling. Spring sports will include swimming and softball.

Try outs for the Aquatic Club will begin soon. This is an honorary club, as membership is based on swimming skill. An annual activity of the Aquatic Club is the aquatic show held for the student body.

The Modern Dance Club will also hold try outs early this fall. Any one who likes rhythm and dance would be interested in trying out for this club. The club has a modern dance demonstration every year.

Don't forget that all women students of the University are members of the W.A.A. To be an active member all you must do is come to the meetings and participate in at least one activity of the year.

The W.A.A. is run by the students. This year's officers are: President, Mary Lou Matthes; Vice-president, Faye Green; Secretary, Elizabeth Stafford; Treasurer, Jane Frederick. The faculty advisor is Miss Maryann Waltz.

Recreational swimming will be

gin as soon as enough guards have been contacted. If you have passed your American Red Cross Sr. Life-saving Test, you may be interested in becoming a guard.

Watch the *Review* and the bulletin boards in your dormitory and Women's Gymnasium for further information and dates concerning the activities of the Women's Athletic Association and recreational swimming.

## Robert C. Hicks Assists Coaches At Muhlenberg

Robert C. Hicks, co-captain of the 1949 Penn State football team, was recently named instructor in physical education and assistant athletic coach at Muhlenberg College. Hicks, who joined the 1953 Mule squad in August, is assisting coaches Tom Triplett and Ernie Fellows.

Since Hicks' graduation from Penn State in February of 1950, he has served as an instructor in physical education, freshman basketball coach, and assistant football coach at Albright College in Reading, Pa.

### Cleatmarks

Johnny Allen, speedy fullback from Mount Holly, N. J., reinjured his old knee injury and may be finished for the season.

Bob Peoples, a first string defensive tackle under Bill Murray, is back and pushing for a starting job.

Bob "Mush" Trivits has been renamed "Abraham Mulrooney" by his teammates.

Paul Mueller, last year's Hen captain, currently going great with Philly Eagles.

Tom Redfield, an end, is the fastest man on the "53" club and that includes sprinters Flynn, Zaiser, etc.

Jim Zaiser mentioned as one of the outstanding soph backs in the East by *Saturday Evening Post*.

Jim Sullivan, frosh mentor, proud father of seven pound bouncing baby girl.

While on maternity side Milo Lude, popular Hen line coach, has been doing a little hustling.

## Blue Hen



This Freshman issue of 1953 celebrates the second anniversary of the "Blue Hen of the Week" column in the *Review*. The purpose of this column will be to put in the sports spotlight an individual athlete who has in the opinion of the *Review* sports staff turned in the outstanding performance for the Blue Hens in one sport or another during the past week. On one particular week the "Blue Hen of the Week" may be picked from the football team; the next week, the choice may come from the soccer team. Without a doubt, it's going to be a hard job to select any one athlete and say that he is really the most outstanding player of the week. While there might be disagreement sometimes over the nomination, we of the *Review* staff have found in the past that this column is read and appreciated by many.

Since the football season opens next week, it is fitting that the

spotlight be focused on Johnny Borresen, captain of the Blue Hen Eleven this year. Johnny comes to Delaware from the Garden State where he played on his Lyndhurst High School State Champion team. "Spook" stands six feet tall and weighs 190. During the past season, Borresen displayed his versatility by playing three defensive positions; tackle, guard, and line backer. His clutch punting which was a major factor in last year's "Big Comeback." Of his 45 boots for the season, 22 were made in the last two games against Lafayette and Bucknell in the driving rain and mud of Delaware's new Stadium. His 34 yard punting average under those conditions represents a truly remarkable feat.

His outstanding aggressiveness on defense is not outweighed by his splendid blocking on offensive. Don't forget, keep your eye on Johnny "Spook" Borresen, captain of Dave Nelson's Blue Hen Eleven.

### 1953 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Gettysburg College	Home
Oct. 3—Lehigh University	Home
Oct. 10—West Chester	Home
Oct. 17—New Hampshire	Home
Oct. 24—University of Connecticut	Away
Oct. 31—Muhlenberg College	Home
Nov. 7—Penn Military College	Home
Nov. 14—Lafayette College	Away
Nov. 21—Bucknell University	Away
All Home Games At Delaware Stadium, Newark, Delaware.	
KICKOFF at 2:00 p. m.	

### NOTICE—DANCE

On Saturday evening from eight to twelve an informal dance will be held in Carpenter Field House.

The dance which will be the first social event of the year is admission free. It is sponsored by the S. G. A. and will feature music by Delaware's own "Del-melodians."

### 'Neath The Arches'

By CYNNIE FIERY And SPEN HEDGER

The first of the new series of 'NEATH THE ARCHES' appears in print with the first issue of the Review for the '53-54 school year. The snooping reporters found that the conversations overheard all about the campus were rich with the funniest of material any script writer might desire. Humorous replies were recorded not only from the lowly "dink"-crowned freshmen, but also from many of the off-guard upperclassmen.

Junior Dave Menser summed up the freshmen girls with a heart warming "WOW," but conservative Biddle Foster remained fully composed in saying simply "Most attractive!"

All the freshmen girls were not like Shirley Stutz of Bridgeton, N. J., who said that it was "too early to say anything yet," and Chael Hensath who claimed that she did not have time yet to "calculate an opinion." Freshman Sandy Baker summed up her new classmates with the following statement: "With such class spirit and such good-looking boys, we'll be the best freshman class in Delaware's history." Watch out for her, men: the dorm is Warner. While working on a meal in Kent Hall one freshman girl was found off guard, for while she was gazing at the face of one certain upper classman, she was heard to say, "This is better than eating!" Is that the truth, Jo?

Who was it, girls, that bickered two freshmen boys on North Campus? Bill said that the girls were plain stuck up. But Joe Masiello said, "Yes, unsociable, but mmmmmmm: real nice!"

After talking with one K. State transfer whose attitude on local prohibition was: "Who cares about surface talk," Kathy Val . . . said, "That isn't the type of transfer that I am looking for." Kathy, must they have a Cadillac?

Mickey Blaine: "Some outstanding, good-looking girls, but they don't match the class of '56." Frank Serpico, after looking over the incoming crop exclaimed, "I hope that the Kinsey report is true." Ray DeVries says . . . "Bdrdrdrdrdrdrdrdrdr." Tom Redfield, taking time out from the worries of football, kept on repeating, "I wonder if that is her own car that she's driving."

### Organizations Give Religious Talks

Opening the series of freshman orientation sessions, was the traditional vesper service, held in Mitchell Hall last Sunday evening. Following an introductory film the student heads of the various religious groups represented on campus spoke to the incoming students. Invitations to meet at future social and religious gatherings were presented.

**Group Leaders**  
The following student leaders were featured: Miss Lois Wittchen, Lutheran Student Association; Miss Doris Crouch, Westminster Fellowship; Richard Saunders, Canterbury Association; Kenneth Bell, Christian Science Organization; James S. Roberts, Friends Fellowship; George Griggs, Delaware Christian Fellowship; C. Biddle Foster, Bible Presbyterian Club; Miss Sally Cunningham, Wesley Foundation; Joel Seres, Hillel Councillorship; James Flynn, Newman Club; Mr. Paul M. Hodgson, faculty advisor of the University Religious Council.

Succeeding the brief addresses to members of the various faiths, Mr. Hodgson informed the group that students whose religions were not represented by the existing organizations would be encouraged and aided by the University Religious Council to initiate new groups of heretofore unrepresented beliefs.

In the absence of Miss Dorothy Locke, student chairman of the University Religious Council, Frank Swain, SGA president, presided over the meeting.

### Students Win Awards

Twelve University students have been awarded teacher education scholarships by the Teacher Education Scholarship Committee. The awards are \$300 for the academic year 1953-54.

The winners were selected from a group of 32 students who were given examinations and personal interviews on July 30 at the University. They will begin their four-year program in education this September, and after graduating,

they will teach in the public schools of the state.

The recipients are: Carole Gwyneth Atkins, Seaford; Mary Elizabeth Bell, Delaire; Katherine Elaine Crittendon, Gwinhurst; Constance Ellis, Laurel; Betty Lou Gardner, Wilmington; Anne Herbst, Dover; Benjamin Hicks, Jr., Marshallton; Dorothy Marie Long, Wilmington; June Eleanor Moore, Newark; Douglas Alan Roberts, Lewes; Joseph Talarowski, Claymont; and Loretta Ann Wagner, Middletown.

### School Of Agriculture Schedules Minor Change

A minor change in the Delaware agriculture curriculum has been made, Mr. George L. Schuster, Dean of the School of Agriculture, announced recently. Incoming agriculture students will now enroll in courses in plant science, animal science, insects and diseases, and rural social science. At the conclusion of the freshman year, the students will make their selections of major fields of study.

### Freshman

(Continued from Page 7)

Wagner, East Riverton, N. J.; Bruce Walton, Wyoming, Del.; Jerry Weis, South River, N. J.; Jack Wenner, Media, Pa.; Bart Wenrich, Spring Lake, N. J.; Tom Williams, Middletown, N. J.; and Gordon Wood, Millville, Delaware.

Oct. 10—Bainbridge Naval Prep	(H) 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 15—Temple Freshmen	(A) 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 23—Lafayette Fresh.	(H) 3:15 p.m.
Oct. 30—Lehigh Freshmen	(A) 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 7—West Chester JV's	(A) 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 14—Wesley Jr. Col.	(H) 3:15 p.m.



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