

Delaware Review



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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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MAY 18, 1962

Class Of 1962 Launches Book Award For Scholars, Six Recipients Each Year

The Class of 1962, which has sponsored and directed a number of projects throughout its four years at the university, has established a perpetual book award for outstanding scholars from the five undergraduate schools.

Two recipients will be selected from the school of arts and science and one each year from the schools of agriculture, education, engineering and home economics.

Qualifications for the award are a sincere desire for learning, interest in knowledge beyond the recipient's major field of study, participation in extracurricular affairs for the betterment of fellow students and membership in the junior or senior class at the time of the award.

The Class of 1962 has been described by President John A. Perkins as the finest class to enroll during the 12 years of his presidency.

The class held dinners and presented awards recognizing individual achievement. It participated in the World Council of Churches overseas workpro-

ject, held an annual on-campus high school day for the honor students of Delaware high schools, and initiated a freshman guide service as an aid to the Admissions Office.

A class orientation committee assisted Dean Bruce Dearie in planning and improving the September orientation program and individual members of the class tutored others in academic difficulty. The class established a newsletter on the \$500 Land Grant Centennial year award and cooperated with the Student Government Association in developing exchange programs with other colleges.

Roy M. Adams, originally president of the class, served in his senior year as president of the Student Government Association.

Class officers were Jack L. Messman, president; Barry Riebmam, vice president; Ruth S. DaGrosa, secretary; David M. Lee, treasurer.

The Awards Committee is composed of Earl Cone, chairman, assisted by Ruth DaGrosa and Wynn Hammond.

Indonesian Dancers To Transform Mitchell



Mr. Achsan playing the Kenong.

Mitchell Hall will be the scene of a program by the Indonesia Dancers tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The program consists of singing, dancing, and instrumentalism performed on authentic Indonesian instruments. The colorful costumes add to the oriental mood which the songs and dances create.

Two years ago, this same dance troop visited the university. Since then, the group has grown considerably. The majority of the members are members of the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Most of the numbers deal with romantic subjects, such as a wedding dance, and an illustration of the love and devotion of a mother toward her baby. Others show the constant struggle for survival which characterizes the lives of people in Eastern nations. Among these are a tiger hunt and a number depicting supplication to the Goddess of Rice for a successful harvest.

The program opens with an overture, followed by the Babar Lajar, a new dance showing the unfurling of the sails. The Irian Barat, accompanied by four drums, tells of the harvest and the hunt. Mother love is illustrated in the Bondan, which shows the mother tenderly and devotedly trying to induce her child to smile.

In the same vein as the Irian Barat is the Tari Piring, which was originally performed as a token of appreciation to the Goddesses of Rice and Fertility for a successful harvest.

An episode in the Hindu epic, "Ramayana," is portrayed by (Continued on Page 7)

Twisters Wait For Arrival Of King Twig Band At S.C.

King Twig and his Regals, popular night-club and fraternity "twist" band will set the dance pace tonight at a special Student Center Hop.

The twisting will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Dover Room of the S.C. which will be completely air-conditioned for the dance. Tickets are 75¢ stag, a dollar drag and may be purchased at the S.C. Main Desk or at the dance.

King Twig has made many appearances on campuses throughout the East. He has been a regular at fraternity parties at Princeton, Penn. Penn State and Lehigh. He has made repeated appearances at the renowned "T-Bar" in Chester as well as many popular Philadelphia night spots.

Arrangements for the dance have been made by the Student Center Council social committee and S.C. president Tom Rogers. King Twig's appearance will be the last big social event to be sponsored by the S.C. this semester.

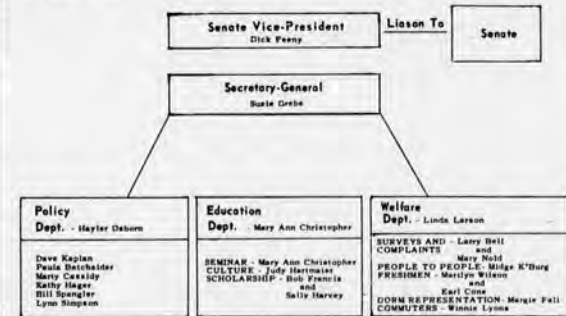
SGA Cabinet Notes Plans; Retains Aid Of Dr. Jackson

The first meeting of the new SGA Cabinet was held on Thursday, May 10, to allow the members of this organ of Senate to present their plans for the coming year.

Dick Feeny, vice-president of Senate, opened the meeting and stated that he will be the liaison between Cabinet and the executive committee of Senate. He introduced Suzie Grebe, the new secretary-general and co-ordinator of Cabinet. She quoted the three purposes of the Cabinet:

- (1) to incorporate non-Senate members into SGA
- (2) to extend the effectiveness of Senate operations
- (3) to promote cultural, educational, and social facilities through co-ordination and organization

Hayler Osborn will be the head of the policy department. The members of this department (two from each class) are Dave Kaplan, Paula Batchelder, Marty Cassidy, Kathy Hager, Bill Spangler, and Lynn Simpson. The Policy department will prepare the Cabinet budget; review Senate procedures and at the end of each semester make recommendations for the increased efficiency of Senate; and, in general, operate as the



department of long-range planning.

Mary Ann Christopher, secretary of the education department, announced the three subdepartments of her branch of Cabinet. Mary Ann will continue in her capacity as organizer of the two seminars which will be given next year. Judy Hartmaier will arrange the cultural subdepartment. She plans to co-ordinate the dorm culture chairmen and work on future plans for cultural activities. Bob Francis and Sally Harvey of the scholars'up committee will organize the recognition dinners for outstanding students and post the hours that academic buildings are open for study.

Under Linda Larson, as co-ordinator of the welfare department,

will be five subdepartments. Larry Bell and Mary Nold will take care of surveys and complaints. Their committee will be composed of one member from each dorm who will collect the complaints and then see what can be done to alleviate the conditions that caused them. Midge K'Burg will take care of People to People and try to increase communication between exchange students and American students through the brother-sister letter-writing program and also by initiating programs for foreign and campus students.

Marilyn Wilson and Earl Cone will plan meetings so that the freshmen can meet and listen to some outstanding upper (Continued on Page 6)

Women Move Up In Symbolic Rite

Moving Up Day will be on May 23 at 6:30 p.m. This traditional ceremony symbolizes the moving up of each girl and of her accepting the responsibility of her class.

Each girl is instructed to wear a light blouse and a dark skirt. The freshman will stand near the library, in front of the seniors. The sophomores will stand near Brown Hall and the juniors will stand near Hullahen.

The new members of Mortar Board and the officers of WEC will be presented. All the girls will sing the "Halls of Ivy," and the "Alma Mater."

Pres. Perkins Has Hepatitis

A case of mononucleosis and hepatitis has temporarily disabled Dr. John Perkins, president of the university.

The president is presently being treated in Delaware Memorial Hospital and is reported to be coming along well. He entered the hospital last Friday after some period of not feeling well.

Requiring a great deal of rest, Dr. Perkins is allowed no visitors for the immediate time. He should be released from the hospital today for complete bed rest.

Cards may be addressed to 203 W. Main Street, Newark.

Cheerleaders Revise Spirit Award For Fests, Groups To Give Skit

Judging for the Spirit Trophy Award has been revised by the cheerleaders.

It was decided that the old point system was out-dated and did not do enough to promote spirit. The trophy to be awarded next year at the first basketball pep fest will be based on the new point system.

There will be a pep fest on the Friday night before every home game and a send-off at about 5 p.m. every Friday afternoon before an away game. At each pep fest and send off, one fraternity, one men's dorm, and one or two girls' dorms will give an original skit intended to promote the spirit of the team and the student body. A living unit will present a skit only once during the football season. These skits will be judged each week by the cheerleaders and the winners announced at the end of the season.

Instead of the old custom of each living unit making up a slogan to be presented at roll call, next year the cheerleaders will make up one slogan for fraternities, one for men's dorms, and one for girls' dorms for each pep fest and send-off. These slogans will be published in the Review the Friday before the game and posted on the Student Center and Library bulletin boards during the week

Registration Job Forms Available

Students desiring work at registration for Summer School 1st semester 1961-62 are requested to visit the Records Office and secure an Employment Form within the next week.

It is expected that persons having been employed previously by this office will have these forms sent to them. In selecting people for this work, preference will be given to those students who have previously worked at the Registrations.

However, a number of these students are to be graduated in June and therefore, quite a few posts will be open.

Sterling McMurrin To Speak On Education Perspectives

Sterling M. McMurrin, United States Commissioner of Education, will be the final speaker in the DSNEA Forum on May 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Under the forum theme: Education and the National Goals, Commissioner McMurrin will speak on "National Perspectives on Education."

Commissioner McMurrin was former Dean of University College, University of Utah. He received his A. B. and A. M. from Utah and his Ph.D. from Southern California.

Mr. McMurrin is a member of the American Association for

preceding the game.

At roll call, each living unit should yell the appropriate slogan as its name is called, then the groups will be judged on the basis of their enthusiasm and percent participation. The winners will be announced at the end of each pep fest and send off.

There will be decorations for the living units before the Lafayette game, October 6, and before Homecoming, October 27. These decorations will be judged on Friday afternoon at

4 p.m. by two graduate students and one commuter. The judging is based on originality of idea, appropriateness of idea, and execution of idea (3-d effect, neatness, color, etc.). The winners will be announced at the pep fest that evening.

Each living unit will make a float for Homecoming. These floats are judged by alumni, faculty, and Newark merchants. The winners are announced during the Homecoming game.

Any questions or suggestions about the Spirit Trophy will be welcomed by the cheerleaders.

Great Importance Of Student Center Stressed At Annual Council Banquet

Mr. Max Andrews, Director of the Loeb Student Center of New York University, spoke at the annual Student Center Council Banquet Monday night on the importance of culture and recreation in modern America.

Mr. Andrews, who is also vice-president of the American Association of College Unions, pointed out to this year's outgoing Student Center Council members that "the strength of a nation lies in its culture and art."

He quoted figures that show Americans have more leisure time than any other group of nationality, and that the amount of leisure time available is increasing.

Whether Americans spend this time in constructive activities may be, Andrews feels, the determining factor in the survival or downfall of the American way of life.

For this reason, Andrews believes the function of a campus student center to be of utmost importance. By "fostering constructive cultural and recreational activities to the students, the S. C. Council members also helped themselves, Andrews said.

Experience was gained in administration and co-ordination which may be useful in later life. Pointing to the new N.Y.U. pro-

gram whereby a graduate degree is offered in Student Center Administration, Andrews showed that there is actual vocational opportunity in the student center field.

Bill Foster, who was the first S.C. Council president at the university and who now is assistant director of the NYU Student Center, was on hand to exemplify Andrews' statements.

All members of this past year's S.C. Council were awarded token gifts of appreciation by outgoing President Jane Ann Davis. Special Certificates of appreciation and a gift from the S. C. Council were presented to Mr. William Deeds who contributed much time and effort to practically every function held in the S. C. this year.

Mr. John Ewart S.C. Direc-

Independent Study Registration Soon

Students wishing to do Independent Study during the summer of 1962 are required to register for such work during the week of May 21 or if planning to attend the University of Delaware Summer Session to include this course in the summer program of courses.

Students should discuss registration for Independent Study with their adviser and subsequently with the appropriate department chairman or representative before coming to the Records Office to register.

Each student must register for a specific number of credits and will be charged the usual credit hour rate of \$13.00 for Delaware residents and \$26.00 for non-residents. Upon the completion of registration, stu-

dents will be given a validated class "Permit" which will be given to the appropriate faculty member.

It is expected that students engaged in Independent Study during the summer months will present themselves for examination - if such is required - in September at the direction of the department.

Incomplete grades given for summer study must be made up by the last day of classes of the first semester.

Granke Receives 'Review' Award

Denise Granke, sports reporter for the Delaware Review has been named the outstanding member of the staff for the past year.

Miss Granke is a senior foods and nutrition major and a Dean's List student.

A four year member of The Review staff, she has served as Copy Editor for the past three years and has also held an associate editorship in addition to her position on the sports staff. She was awarded the plaque by Howard Isaacs, retiring Editor-in-Chief, at the recently held Publications Banquet.

She has been a member of the Home Economics Club and the Lutheran Students Association at the University and participates in the Woman Athletic Association activities. She was a contributing writer this year to the Needle and Haystack, the university agriculture and home economics publication.

Students are requested to return SGA self-study questionnaires to the Student Center desk on or before Friday, May 25.

SGA Approves YAF, Nominates Dr. Austin

The SGA Senate meeting was called to order by President Fieble Schoonover at 6:40 p.m., May 15, 1962, in Thompson A Lounge. Wayne Callaway was absent and Tom Rogers was excused.

In a general election Dr. Austin of the Economics Department was nominated from three candidates as a possible SGA Advisor. Eric Brucker and Fieble Schoonover will contact Dr. Austin.

The minutes from the May 4 meeting were approved as cor-

rected. The name of Roby Roberson had been omitted from those serving on the Finance Committee. Also, no mention had been made of the Special Committee which has been appointed and which will secure an SGA bulletin board and office before the fall. Roby Roberson will head this committee.

Bob Long submitted the first Treasurer's Report. The accounts read: SGA General (April 23) \$10,840.87; SGA Administrative (March 29) \$305.45; SGA Cabinet (March 20) \$490.89.

REPORTS

Finance: Bob Long and Eric Brucker are in charge of taking care of audits for those books previously missed as soon as possible.

Constitution: The committee recommends the acceptance of the Constitutions of the Young Americans for Freedom and the Amateur Radio Association. A motion to this effect should be

made under New Business.

Cabinet: The first Cabinet meeting was held on Thursday, May 10. The members of the departments are: Policy, Dave Kaplan, Paula Batchelder, Marty Cassidy, Kathy Hager; Education, Seminar, Mary Ann Christopher, Culture, Judy Hartmaier, Scholarship, Bob Francis and Sally Harvey; Welfare, Surveys and Complaints, Larry Bell and Mary Nold; People-to-People, Midge K' Burg, Freshmen, Marilyn Wilson and Earl Cone, Dorm Representation, Margie Fall, Commuters, Winnie Lyons. The next meeting will be held May 22 Tuesday, at 6:00 p.m.

MEC: The MRHA held its elections last week. The new officers for the 62-63 school year are: President, Ken Lutz; Vice President, Russ Hawes; Recording Secretary, Dan Newlon; Corresponding Secretary, Walt Danielson; Treasurer, Bill Devry. Colburn Hall has won the honor hall trophy.

Memorial Issue Of Venture Dedicated To Robert Hillyer

A copy of the Robert Hillyer Memorial Issue of Venture may be obtained in room 218 Hullihen on Mon., May 21 and Tues., May 22.

The magazine was issued in conjunction with the Memorial Service, which was held last

Sunday.

Robert S. Hillyer, who was H. Fletcher Brown Professor of the Humanities at the university until his retirement in June 1960, died December 24, 1961. Mr. Hillyer won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his "Collected Poems" in 1934.

Stender To Enter The Peace Corps

Barbara Stender, a senior home economics education major, has been accepted into the Peace Corps to aid in community development in Colombia, South America.

After a three month training period late this summer at one of the Ivy League colleges, she will be sent to Colombia in the northern part of South America where she will participate in social work in the smaller cities.

Barbara has had four years of Spanish here at the university and last year helped to organize the Equestrian Club.

Her home is in Closter, New Jersey, a suburb of New York City. While in South America, she hopes to pursue her hobby in photography.

Contacted only about two



BARBARA STENDER

weeks ago about her acceptance, Barbara has not yet been told all of her duties. She expects to spend the first part of her summer in Vermont where she has a job in a camp.

Male Students Must Request Deferment For Coming Year

Male students who are registered with their local draft board under the Selective Service Act are cautioned to make certain that information is forwarded to the draft board pertaining to their scholastic status at this university if they desire a deferment for the coming college year.

Regulations call for the student to request of the draft board each year a deferment for the next period of registration.

This request must be in writing and normally requires that supporting evidence be requested from and submitted by the institution in which they are to be enrolled.

It is the policy of this office to notify the local board of the status of the student at the close of the academic year when we have at the student's request previously advised

the draft board of the student's enrollment for the current year.

Students may come to the Records Office any time for information concerning this procedure.

Veterans Report Address Change

Students enrolled under the benefits of PL 550 or PL 634 are advised to process the appropriate form authorizing a change of place of training if it is their intention to attend another institution during the summer.

It is important that this be done prior to the date of registration in the new session in order to assure complete benefits for the period. Veterans expecting to attend the Summer Session at the university who are continuing in the same program need not concern themselves with this procedure.

Also, it should be pointed out that it will be necessary for students attending other institutions during the summer under veterans' benefits to process again the appropriate form in order to re-enroll at the university in the fall.

Veterans planning to change their academic program should do so prior to the beginning of their next registration. The Records Office will be happy to answer any questions concerning this procedure.

Course Codes To Change: Work Remains The Same

Effective 1st Semester 1962-63, the course numbering system will be modified to afford a continuing and more accurate identification of courses available for graduate credit.

Courses in the 400 series presently shown in the catalogs and in the Schedule of Classes preceded by an asterisk (*) to indicate graduate credit may be obtained will be changed to a

600 series. The present 500 series will be changed to an 800 series to retain the relative position of the higher level courses in an ascending number series.

The higher number series does not imply a change in the content or difficulty of the course work over that of the present. These new numerical symbols will provide an im-

proved means of describing a category of courses having special academic significance which the previous number system, established over 25 years ago, cannot afford.

The Undergraduate and Extension catalogs for the coming academic year which are to be issued this summer will show therein the new course numbers. However, the Graduate Catalog, in its second year of issue, will not reflect these changes. A special note will be added to registration instructions calling to the attention of all registrants the change in the number series.

Upperclassmen, graduate students and faculty advisers will doubtless experience some minor irritation in the next two years when comparing the curricular outlines under which current students were admitted with course offerings listed in the Schedule of Classes where the new number series will be employed. The Records Office will appreciate your understanding and tolerance during this period of transition.

Senior Women To Attend Alumni Association Social

Women of the Senior class have received invitations from the Alumni Association to a social affair in the Hilarium immediately following moving-up exercises on Wednesday evening, May 23.

The Newark Chapter of alumnae will act as hostesses for the general organization, Mrs. J. P. Patonovic, president of the local chapter, as well as vice-president of the Alumni Association, will explain briefly the activities and achievements of the association, and members of the Board of Directors will be present to answer any questions the future

alumnae may have.

The Alumni have planned the affair, not only to inform the senior women about the organization, but also to further social contact between the students and the alumnae. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be awarded.

Miss Thelma Baldwin, chairman of the Women's Executive Council, has co-operated with the alumnae committee in planning for this event. The students who are planning to attend are urged to sign up with their Women's Council representative.

Date For Foreign Language Exams To Be Late May

Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of the modern language department, has announced that the modern language reading knowledge tests will be given this year on May 25. Those who have finished the intermediate language course are eligible to take the test.

The places where the tests will be given are as follows: French, last name begins with A-L, 100 East Hall; last name begins with M-Z, 101 East Hall. German, Italian, and Russian tests will be given in Brown Lab Auditorium, and the Spanish test will be given in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

A list of those who pass will be posted on the bulletin boards outside the Library and in the Student Center. Students who failed the test in previous years are allowed to repeat the test.

Phi Beta Kappas Elected



Front Row: l to r - Elizabeth Mitchell, Constance Pease, Lucille Wilson, Marcia Peoples, Margaret Cantwell, Joan Johnson. Back row: Bill Kollock, Dorothy Voshell, Bill Jones, John Tull.

Women Elect New Dormitory Leaders; Honor Committee Now Judicial Board

New dormitory leaders for the coming year were chosen Tuesday night by the women in each living group.

The Judicial Board Chairman will have similar duties to the former Honor Committee Chairman in each dorm.

The Head of House, Judicial Board Chairman, and Social Chairman, respectively, in each dorm are as follows: Cannon, Ruth Johnson, ED4; Nancy Harvey, AS4; Alice Hale, PE3; Harrington C, Barbara McLaren, AS4; assistant, Lynne Simpson, HE5; Barbara Smith, AS4; Marie Louise Johnson, HE5; Harrington D, Sue Gibson, AS3; assistant, Joanne Brooks, ED3;

Becky Rust, ED3; Winnie Buzinskis, AS3; Harrington E, Jean Wooten, AS3; assistant, Monica Pollex, AS4; Susan McCabe, AS4; Gina Borinsky, AS4; Kent, Kathy Hager, PE4; Carol Ann Bracken, HE4; Betty Ann Genevieve, ED5.

La Maison Francais, Sabra Elliot, AS3; Lynn Biddison, AS4; Carol McNamara, AS4; New Castle, Jackie Manning, AS4; Sharon Drexler, AS4; Dorcas Maddox, ED4; Smyth, Sheila Lamberton, ED3; Carol Taylor, ED4; Linda Gibbons, ED4; Smyth A, Anne Mollinari, AS4; head of house, Sheryl Swed, ED5, social chairman; Smyth

B, Elaine Birl, ED3, head of house; Connie Harbaugh, ED5, social chairman; Smyth C, Sheila Ryan, AS5, head of house; Nike Gorman, AS5, social chairman;

Squire, Judy Hartmier, AS3; Phyllis Battan, AS3; Kate Weaver, ED4; Sussex, Betty Cesar-ski, AS4; Marcia Leek, AS4; Lorraine Sanger, AS5; Thompson A, Lloyd Blackburn, AS3; Joyce DeLussa, ED3, (for both units); Mary Nold, AS4; Thompson B, Lynn Dockery, ED3; Lora Lee O'Hara; Warner, Corinne Hager, AS4; Ruth Ann Peoples, AS4; Judith Schott, AS4, and Jean Robinson, HE5.

Grads Must Pay Graduation Fees

Graduate students who expect to receive advanced degrees at the June 10 commencement should be aware of the following:

1. Only those students who have already filed an application for conferral of degree are eligible to receive the degree this June.

2. The graduation fee of \$25.00 for the master's degree and \$55.00 for the doctorate is due now and is payable to the Cashier in Room 101, Hulihan Hall.

3. Arrangements for the rental of caps and gowns are made individually with the University Bookstore. Today is the final day for regular orders; any later ones are subject to a special delivery charge.

(Continued to Page 9)

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

VOL. 87 NO. 28

the Campus Commentary

By ALAN LIEBMAN

TWO-TIME LOSER

About two weeks ago we received an advance copy of the new Philosophy Journal, *CONCEPT*. The quality of the magazine in our opinion was excellent. It contained, however, an appalling number of typographical errors. Pages past 22 were irregularly marked and hard to follow. In fact we even noted that two different sizes of type were being employed.

Consequently, due to the various errors the edition was never distributed, and the steno center who printed the magazine was asked to correct the mistakes and re-issue the Journal.

A few days later we received a copy of the re-printed edition. This time, although most of the mistakes were corrected, our copy contained a blank, page 16. Checking into the matter further, we noted that approximately 10% of the new copies were in some way defective.

It is unfortunate that the steno center, due to printing errors, caused an otherwise fine publication some embarrassment. Also noteworthy is the fact that they failed to print the magazine properly not once but twice.

We hope that in the future the steno center will use more care when attempting such an undertaking. We hope also that those who received defective copies of the magazine will exchange them for better copies in the philosophy department, in order that the actual quality of the publication can be appreciated.

READ AND HEED

The benefits of extra curricular activities to the individual, as well as to the organization involved and the university as a whole goes unheeded by a substantial number of students.

The increased knowledge gained through the understanding and appreciation of the opinions of those additional and varied acquaintances made through participation acts as a supplement to that knowledge and opinion received in the classroom. Even a fleeting consideration by the individual of the top students at this university will reveal that a substantial number of them are active in more than one organization or activity.

This increased load necessitates the individual to choose activities and interests which he feels will be most important to his present situation and future goals. It also requires that he organize the available time and resources to the best possible advantage.

Gains derived from activities of this sort are immeasurable. We urge everyone to participate in one or more of the activities available at the university. Experience is a valuable teacher.

The following is a quote from the "Encyclopedia Americana":

Theft is a term sometimes used as synonymous with larceny, although it is less technical, and a wider term, and signifies the secret and felonious abstraction of the property of another with the intention of converting it to the taker's use, and without the consent of the owner.

These are fairly strong words describing an act that is considered very lightly by a growing number of students of our campus. What we commonly call "borrowing" is according to law a misdemeanor, and subject to fine and/or imprisonment.



COLLEGE AIDS THIEVES

Since I have been at Delaware, I have, on numerous occasions, joined the masses who have fallen victim to the ama-

teur, I hope, (but still equally successful) thieves among us. It appears that a college education has aided many of the members of this ancient field of endeavor.

A recent discussion with one of Newark's finest revealed to me the fact that an average of six to eight bicycles are reported missing from the campus each month. Considering our transportation problems, these occurrences have the same emotional status as grand larceny.

Another problem facing the owner of this modest, but essential mode of transportation is the "borrower" who takes a cycle (not his own) from the entrance to the Student Center, rides gleefully across campus, and leaves it in front of Wolf Hall. Perhaps Delaware is in need of a Jinrikisha Service.

STUDENTS OUTSIDERS? 3?

I have heard it remarked that this mischief, if I may use so mild a term, is done by people not on our campus. There are many reasons for this belief, the main one being the

fact that a student could not use another's property without it being noticed.

The following has been written to disillusion those idealists who still believe this fable. Granted, not all the culprits attend the university, just the majority.

Almost all of the people that frequent the Student Center are students or faculty. When large numbers of umbrellas and raincoats are reported missing, it has to be one of these people.

TWO CONCLUSIONS

Two conclusions can be drawn from this--Santa Claus is not the guilty party, and it is safer to leave rain apparel and umbrellas in your room when the clouds threaten.

Complaints can constantly be heard about the inadequate materials in the library. The following is a list of materials students have removed from the library without permission: 31 workbooks; 26 textbooks; 16 volumes of encyclopedias; 20 folders of pamphlets and pictorial information; 16 curriculum guides.

None of these materials belong to the library, they are loaned as sample copies by the publishers for display and use in the Curriculum Center.

DISREGARD FOR PROPERTY

Because of the students' disregard for the property of others, the Materials Center in the School of Education was moved to the library. Since the publishers hadn't contributed to the Center's holdings for a while, the library again attempted to build up a suitable collection and the publishers responded well.

I have my doubts as to whether or not they will continue to do so, since the materials listed above were, at one time, in this center.

The question remaining is what kind of teachers is our School of Education training?

MISSING REFERENCE BOOKS

Someone in this fair state should know the roads well, considering he is travelling with the aid of the road map from the library's "Rand McNally Atlas."

Two out of the four copies of "Masterpieces of World Literature," the "Statesman's Yearbook," and the "1962 World Almanac" are among the missing volumes from the reference room.

The epitome of the library's "take home projects" was the removal of the "Law Dictionary."

SOLUTION

This is our problem, and believe me, it is ours, and it is a problem. What are we to do? If we don't consider the long arm of the law as a solution, we have but one remaining.

If all those concerned would only think a little, our problem is solved. We are always claiming to be mature young men and women, and with this we expect more mature regulations. But how mature is it to steal another's property?

Hillyer Memorial Issue Presents Candid Review

By JUDY WILDER

As any other work of literature, the Robert Hillyer Memorial Issue of *Venture* should be appraised in terms of its goal. The purpose of a memorial is to preserve the remembrance of a person--a remembrance that is accurate.

The issue avoids the pit-fall of becoming a mere eulogy. Taken together, the contributions form a composite picture of a man who had faults as well as virtues. In this sense, it is realistic. Men, being what they are, remember other men by what strikes them personally. Thus, the contributors often emphasize only one aspect of the man: poet, teacher, critic, or friend.

For purposes of organization, this diversity of impressions

might have presented a problem. This again has been met with grace. The pieces are arranged chronologically, dating from each author's first acquaintance with Robert Hillyer. There is one break in this chronology: the placement of Dr. Perkins' contribution. The reasoning behind this was that this piece summarized the various aspects of Dr. Hillyer's life that were to be covered separately in other articles. It presents a unified impression, which is analysed in detail throughout the magazine.

Reinforcing the structural unity is the interlocking of ideas. Each selection by a contributor is offset by a complementary or contrasting poem by

(Continued to Page 9)

The Review Staff

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PHOTOGRAPHY: John Houston, Marv Slein, Paul Davidson.

CIRCULATION: Sue Waldron, Kitty Aufrecht, Jane Kesselring.



Discussion of Prejudices At National Conference

By FRED E. KAGEL

The time is late at night. The place is Osgood Hill, North Andover, Mass. The occasion is the College Conference for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The speakers have returned to their homes. The conference advisors have gone to sleep. A group of college delegates remain. Among them are Jews, Catholics, Protestants, an Eastern Orthodox, and Negroes.

The room is filled with cigarette smoke. The room is also filled with a high level discussion. They're talking personal about their personal reactions to other conference members.



BULL SESSION

Although the discussion is on a high level, what it really amounts to is a good old fashion bull session. The agreement is made not to hold back any feelings and to completely let one's half down.

"I must admit that I was upset when Johnny touched her." The speaker is one of the delegates. Johnny is colored, and the female referred to is white. "You're prejudiced then."

DISCRIMINATING FEELINGS

This would seem to be the obvious conclusion, but wait a minute. This reaction was a in-

dividual's personal feeling. Are feelings to be labeled as discrimination? I think not.

Johnny, incidentally, is a very close friend to the girl involved in this example. He is not in favor of interfaith or interracial marriages. He backs his belief by the personal experiences in his family. In addition to the fact that he himself would not marry cross religious or color lines, he also believes that it is wrong for anyone to do it.

"There are differences, whether you admit it or not. The differences are primarily socio-economic. The color line has a direct influence on this difference."

Once again, this is the opinion of another individual. This is what he feels and believes.

IMPROVING HUMAN RELATIONS

"How does one stimulate other students to improve human relations?" was the concern of still another member of the coffee session.

The group had to think back to what some of the speakers had said earlier in the day and evening. A lot of talk had passed around about the role of the educated person in intergroup relations.

Education or no education, though, the emphasis seemed to be on small individual, personal relations. The group liked this idea, because the inter-personal relations were sometimes overlooked due to their subtlety and quietness.

"You shook my hand, I didn't exactly expect you to do that." "You came over and introduced yourself."

"I didn't even realize that you were any different."

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

And so it went on and on into the night and early morning. Breakfast was to be served soon. The accomplishment was neither great nor profound; it was a personal experience.

Try it sometimes. Ask your best friend to express his or her feelings about you. You'll find it very difficult I'm sure. After you have conquered this task, try the same test with someone you've met recently with a different background.

You'll find two rewards for the effort it takes to probe interpersonal feelings. First, you will find out how others feel about you. Secondly, you yourself will realize your inner feelings toward others.

What more can you ask for when it comes to human relations?

Escape

By JOYCE HOLLIS

What if the crimson dawns conspire To catch me in their golden fire

And bind me, temporal as they To the measure of a day:

Can I not flee, I who have touched The very silk of life, and clutched Within my arms the sweetened hour That Time may brood on, not devour. . . .

Am I not free, I who have sipped The milky light of stars, and tipped From the old husk of a moon The new, sweet wine of dusk!

Fort Defended By Company G Under Fire By State Troops

By DICK CROSSLAND

January of 1861 found Company G, 1st U. S. Artillery stationed at Post Barrancas about two miles from Pensacola Naval Yard.

On the seventh, the company heard rumors that state troops were about to seize the naval yard and a guard was immediately stationed at nearby Fort Barrancas. The company commander, Lt. Slemmer, had not received any orders to surrender to state authorities and was determined to protect any federal property under his command.

On the night of the eighth "a party of about twenty men came to the fort, evidently with the intention of taking possession, expecting to find it unoccupied as usual." They were challenged and, not answering or halting, were fired upon. They fled in the direction of the naval yard.

SECESSIONIST INFLUENCE

The commander of the naval yard was Commodore Armstrong. The yard was still in Union hands, but the Commodore was greatly under the influence of secessionist officers under his command and could do little to aid Slemmer.

Armstrong was demoralized, and his conscientious intentions were thwarted by his own subordinates. Lt. Slemmer had decided to remove Company G to Ft. Pickens on Santa Rosa Island in Pensacola Harbor.

Armstrong had promised to have the Wyandotte transfer the soldiers on the ninth. The ship did not arrive until the morning of the tenth and then only after the Commodore had been twice reminded of his promise.

PROPERTY TRANSFERRED

All public property of military value which could be moved was transferred to Fort Pickens. Tools, provisions, ammunition, field pieces, and even a mule and cart were

transported. The families of the men and much of their personal belongings were to remain on the mainland.

On January 12, the U. S. flag over the Pensacola Naval Yard was lowered. Florida had seceded on the 10th, and it appeared that Commodore Armstrong had been talked into a tame surrender. The warships at the yard, the Wyandotte and the Supply, were commanded by loyal men and were saved for the Union.

Just before sundown that evening, four gentlemen in the name of the governor of Florida came over to the island to demand the surrender of Fort Pickens. Meeting with them, Slemmer informed the emissaries that he was in the fort by the authority of the President of the United States and that he would not recognize the authority of a governor.

The meeting was very short. The night of the 13th a small party of armed men were discovered on the island near the fort, and shots were exchanged.

EXPEDITION FAILS

The expedition to Fort Sumter was a failure; the Star of the West was refusing to run the guns of Charleston Harbor. The confused Fort Pickens force, its commander didn't even know where he was going till he was at sea, was successful.

On April 17th, five companies were landed, and Fort Pickens remained in Union control throughout the war. On May 11, Company G was shipped to New York for recruiting service and to recuperate from their long ordeal.

SOURCES: Swanberg, W.A., First Blood, Scribner's Sons, New York, 1957, pp. 168, 199, 225, 253-260, 263-271.

--- Battles and Leaders of the Civil War, Thomas Yoseloff, Inc., New York, 1956, Vol. I, pp. 26-32.

Richard Crossland

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SGA-

(Continued from Page 1)

classmen and thus gain stimulation in their academic life. Dorm representation will be headed by Margie Fall. Each dorm will have a representative to SGA who will attend Senate meetings and report to his dorm in a brief talk during house meetings.

Winnie Lyons, head of the commuter subdepartment, will work towards greater integration of the commuters into campus activities by accelerating the dorm affiliation program.

Wayne Calloway, the head of this year's Cabinet, addressed the new members and told them the projects that were put into

effect this year. He added his suggestions for next year's Cabinet.

The members decided to retain the year's advisor, Dr. Robert Jackson of the mathematics department. He has assisted a great deal in the organizing of the seminars.

One more Cabinet meeting will be held this year on Tuesday, May 22, and there will also be a meeting during the summer to formulate specific plans.

Suzie Grebe closed the meeting by announcing that regular meetings of Cabinet will be held next year; this will facilitate organization and will allow the members of one department to be aware of what the other departments are accomplishing.

Anyone interested in working in the above departments of Cabinet, should contact the secretaries of the respective departments.

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CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



But baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.

started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellation).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!*

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*As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer,
perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer
this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!*

Indonion-

(Continued from Page 1)

the Hanuman Garuda. A romantic note is introduced by the Pengantenam, which shows the final part of a typical wedding ceremony. The dance is the Sulintang and portrays a girl's experience upon her coming of age. The Pentjak, performed to the accompaniment of two drums and a gong, depicts the art of self-defense.

The Legong, a classical temple dance, is based on a tale from the Balinese "Thousand and One Nights" stories.

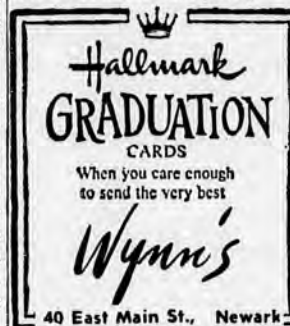
One of the oldest folk dances of Indonesia, the Rejog, performed on the street, usually includes musicians, dancers, and horsemen. The Rejog to be presented depicts a tiger hunt. The grand finale consists of the final movements of the Rejog, with the entire ensemble gradually converging on the stage.

Organ. News-

(Continued from Page 8)

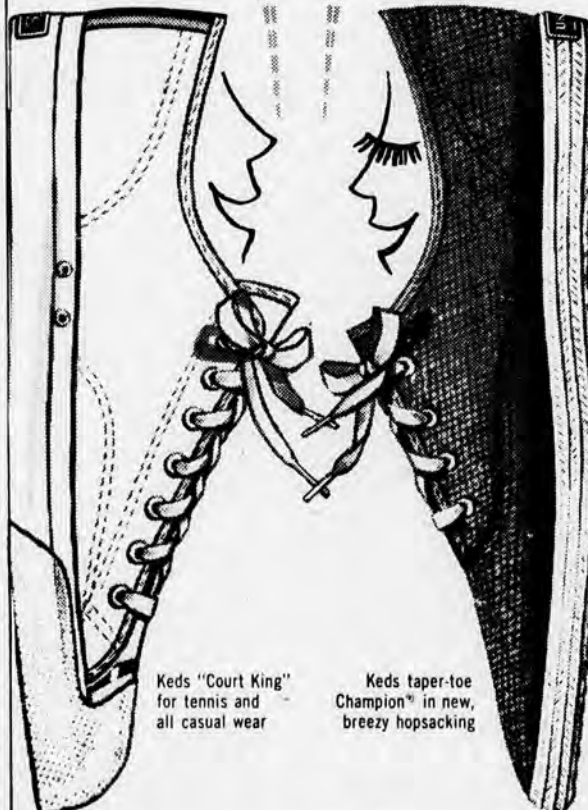
ents of Miss Marion Trentman, show slides of their April trip to Spain at the final meeting of the Club on May 9.

President Bill Metten, on behalf of the club members, presented a book gift certificate to each of the three foreign students in Spanish who are returning home this summer. He also thanks Dr. and Mrs. Valbuena for their help and advice throughout this past year.



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Students To Send Home Addresses To Campus P.O.

1. First class mail addressed to students which is received after they depart from the campus will be automatically forwarded to the addressee's home address.

2. Other than first class mail will be forwarded if the student to whom it is addressed has filed a "forwarding card" with the University of Delaware Post Office. Students wishing to have such mail forwarded should visit the Post Office in the basement of the Library as soon as possible.

3. The Post Office is not able to hold mail for any individual.

Students Receive Exam Schedules

Final examination schedules will be delivered to dormitories in sufficient number for distribution to all resident students. Commuting students may obtain a copy of the examination schedule by coming to the Records Office, 116 Hullahen Hall or checking schedules posted on the various bulletin boards on the campus.

TYPING

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Campus Organizations Announce Officers

NEWMAN

Elections of officers for next year's Newman Club were held last Tuesday.

The officers elected are: president, Vance Funk, AS4; vice-president, Ross Vincent, AS4; treasurer, James Brown, ED5; recording secretary, Jeanne Baker, AS4; corresponding secretary, Geri Magee, ED4.

Elected as committee heads are: program committee, Mary Ann Christopher, AS3; religious committee, Ralph Haag, ED 5; social chairman, Dolores Varela, ED4.

AQUATIC

Last Monday night the Aquatic Club held its spring try-out. New members of the squad are Lilla Burris, AS5, Mike Gorman, AS5, Roxanne Knott, HE5, Karen Knudsen, AS5, Martha Lazarus, AS5, Jean Robinson, HE5, Barbara Spangler, AS5, Sue Waldron, ED5.

Nancy Coale, AS3, is the club's new president; Lorna Hoehn, HE3, vice-president; Kanny Burke, AS4, secretary; Carol McNamara, AS4, treasurer; and Nancy Harvey, AS4, will head the Junior Aquatic Club.

ACS

Patsy Lodge, AS3, was recently elected president of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society for 1962-1963.

Other new officers are: vice-president, Marshall Johns, AS3; secretary, Florence Helfrecht, AS3; treasurer, Joseph Massa, AS4.

State Theatre

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AYR

John L. Holloway III, AG1, will serve as president of the Active Young Republicans for the coming year. Holloway is a AG. Bus. Management major. Other elected officers include: Robert W. Dowling, AS3,

vice president; Charles E. Marvill, AS3, treasurer; Jackson A. Poehler, AS3, secretary and Benjamin W. Ignatowski, AS5, corresponding secretary.

The Young Republicans meet every other Thursday night in the Student Center. All stu-

dents at the university are eligible for membership. Interested students should contact Charles E. Marvill, membership chairman, at 108 Colburn Hall.

SPANISH

Officers of the Spanish Club for the next school year are:

President, Michael Miller, AS3; Vice-President, Marion Trentman AS3; Secretary, Nancy Harvey AS4; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Ruf AS4.

The club was honored to have Mr. and Mrs. H. Trentman, par-

(Continued to Page 7)

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Grads Fees—

(Continued from Page 3)

4. Students presenting theses or dissertations must deliver 3 approved copies of the unbound thesis to the graduate school office in Room 200 Hullen Hall not later than May 26 at noon.

5. Two copies of an abstract approved by the thesis advisor are also due on May 26.

Hillyer—

(Continued from Page 4)

Hillyer. This lends solidarity to the personal nature of the reminiscence by showing how often the same thoughts occurred to each. Above all, it allows direct expression of Hillyer's works. The two things that insure Dr. Hillyer's continued reputation are here united; his works and his memory in the minds of others. These are his memorial. As Harry Brown, one of Hillyer's now-famous students, so ably put

it: "What kind of a memorial can you give a man like that? None, I guess. Except what his students became."

A few words ought to be said about the cover. It represents the work of another personal friend, Mrs. Gina Plungian. Inspired by a poem called, "Pastoral III," the ar-

tist has reproduced in abstract, a growing plant, which brings to mind the constant encouragement to continually grow that Dr. Hillyer gave to everyone he met.

The contributions, both literary and artistic, represent the man. Their compilation and integration reveal the hours of

preparation that must go into a publication of this sort. Despite this preparation, some errors have escaped the correcting pencils of the staff. These oversights are regrettable in a magazine of this quality, but they do not detract appreciably from the finished product. Robeson Bailey

said of Hillyer: "He had his dark faults, God knows, but in memory, they fade to nothingness beside his luminous gifts." It is perhaps fitting that the same comment can be applied to Robert Hillyer's memorial. It has its faults, but they are outweighed by its accomplishment.

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Chevy II Nova 4-Door Station Wagon

Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan (background)

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"BON VOYAGE!" BEST.



Father's Day
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Vacations
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Graduations
.....
Weddings

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Talented Quartet Paces Golfers

Four outstanding linksmen in the persons of Mike Turnbull, Randy Barker, Miff Fletcher and Gary Watson teamed up this season to bring Delaware one of the best seasons in the university's history as well as fifth place in the MAC.

Of the entire team, Turnbull, captain for the past two seasons, will be the only graduation loss. Last year's MAC champion, Mike turned in scores of 77 and 74 in the competition on Monday. For the season, Mike is 6-4 against the top men on opposing squads. In the past, he has represented Delaware in the JC tournaments held in Georgia and Ohio. In 1957, Mike was runner up in the State Juniors to a former Delaware student, Robin Sutton. After receiving a degree in psychology, Mike has a choice between Officers Training in the

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Navy or the Air Force.

John (Miff) Fletcher came out of the MAC tourney with a 169 stroke total. Miff will captain the Hen linksmen next year. Greatly improved over his past year (5-5) as second man on the squad, Miff holds a 81.8 average and a 7-1 record. In addition to the golf team, this chem. engineering junior is Sentinel in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, an advanced ROTC cadet and president of the Intramural Council.

Tied with Fletcher for the season tally, Barker completed the course Monday with 166 to-

tal. Randy competed in the 1958 Delaware JC Tournament and previously in Tennessee's National City Juniors Championship. A sophomore economics major, Randy is a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother.

The fourth member of the quintet, Gary Watson is 6-4 for

the season and turned in the top Delaware score (162) in the MAC competition. Gary won the DPGA Jr. Championship two years. He represented, along with Turnbull, Delaware at the 1957 International JC tourney in Ohio. He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

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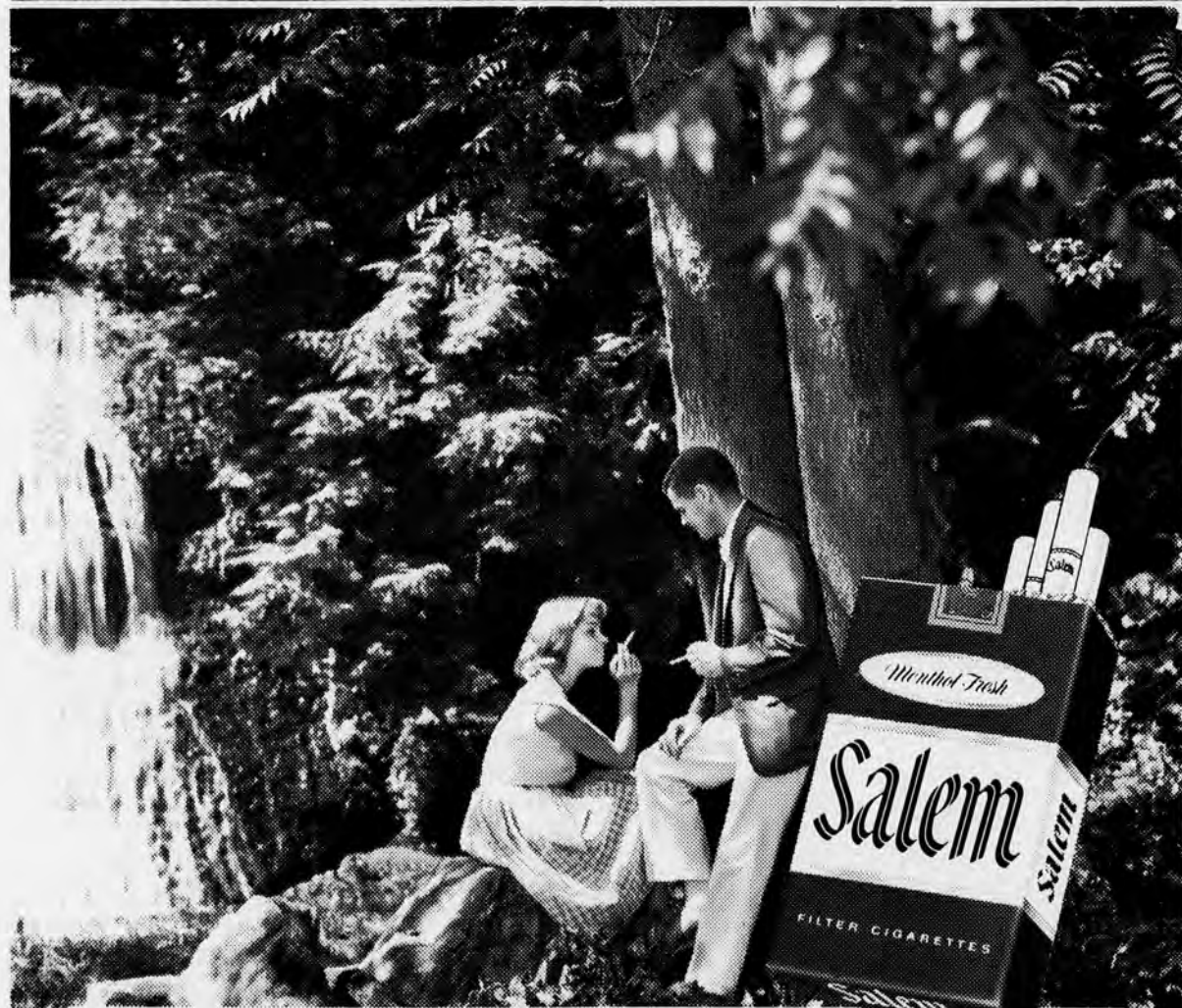
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Those students who qualify may continue their association with us next semester on a part-time basis.

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Delaware Vs. Stevens**Tomorrow's Tilt May Decide Lacrosse Title**

The Middle Atlantic District B lacrosse championship rides on the outcome of tomorrow's game when the Delaware's defending champions face off against the stickmen of Steven's Tech at 2 p.m. on the Delaware Stadium Field.

A win in this game will also give the Hens the best season in the history of lacrosse at this university. With an 8-5 victory over Drexel last Tuesday, the Big Blue were assured of at least a tie for top district honors this year.

Last year, the Hens slipped by Stevens in a 4-3 contest. This year, Stevens defeated Lafayette and lost to Drexel, 7-6. Delaware defeated both of these teams by a comfortable margin.

Bill Wagamon, Delaware's All American candidate, suffered an irritation of a previous injury early in the game against Lafayette and was benched for the Drexel contest. Coach Mickey Heineken, however, fully expects Wagamon to be back in action for tomorrow's game.

Against Drexel, Delaware started off slow defensively, giving up several unearned goals. This did not last long, and the Hens held their opponents scoreless during the second half for the first time this year.

Ball control was greatly improved in the coach's opinion. Led by senior attempts in addition to the good job and 10 saves of goalie Tom Collins.

Delaware's scoring success and lead was again taken by sophomore standout, Haylor Osborn, with four goals and



Bob Smith (21) of Lafayette scoops up the ball, hotly pursued by Tom Harrison (78) and Bruce Moore. The Hens led the Leopards, 12-7.

three assists. This brought Osborn's total so far this season to 45 points (31 goals and 14 assists).

During the course of the game, Drexel was hit with 16 penalties, but the Hens were able to capitalize in the form of goals only a few times during the man down periods.

Captain Bill Lehman made the only two Delaware goals during the second half. Other Hens scoring was split by Mike Donovan and Frank Mossman.

In the earlier game with Lafayette, Osborn paced the team to a wild 12-7 victory over Leopards, leaving the maroon and white with a 2-6 season. Wagamon slowed down considerably by an injury, opened and closed the Delaware scoring.

Although the game was not up to the team's potential, there were individual standouts, as usual. Osborn led with eight goals and two assists for a total of ten points to equal Wagamon's total effort of the pre-

vious game. Delaware's captain, Lehman again figured in on the scoring with two goals with assists during the game made by Bobby Loss and Rex Mears.

Delaware will be severely hurt next year by the graduation of five top stickmen. Ray Otlowski, top defenseman, will be lost as will attackmen Bobby Loss and Frank Mossman, both of whom have performed an excellent job for the last three years.

Also missing will be Bill Wagamon, All American candidate, who needs no identification, and one of the best, if not the best, midfielders in the league.

Coach Heineken is very pleased with the turnout and enthusiasm of the freshmen this year. There are a number of the Baby Blue squad who will be able to contribute immediately to the varsity program next year and several others after a couple of years work.

Netmen Even Log At 4-4; Entertain Temple In Finale

Having evened their record at 4-4 in losing to Drexel last Tuesday, 3-6, Delaware's varsity netmen are home tomorrow for a match with the Temple Owls at 2 p.m. on the Frazer Field Courts. Records of the two teams for this season show a strong possibility that the Delaware squad will still end the year victorious.

The Big Blue was hard hit this year by graduation and illness, losing the top four men. The number two and three men from this season, John Miller and Sam Allen, will be the only two lost at commencement. Coach Roy Rylander expects the top six freshmen to add additional ability and depth to the varsity in '63.

Captain Miller and Pete Hartman were the only members of the Big Blue squad to survive successfully the singles matches at Drexel. Both won

after three sets with Miller over Pete Harkins, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Hartman over Jim Morrison, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Hartman teamed up with Steve Young for victory in doubles over Chris Rota and Walt Morkey, 6-4, 7-5. Despite the effort of Ed Paul, seeded number one for the Hens, the score ended in Drexel's favor with Cliff Edwards winning, 6-2, 6-0. Sam Allen fared no better in the outcome of the second match which went to Paul Harkins, 7-5, 6-4.

Drexel took two other singles with George Sawshiak over Winston Cleland, 6-2, 6-1 and Paul Knitter over Steve Young, 6-2, 6-3. Edwards and Paul Harkins won the first doubles point for Drexel over Paul and Allen, 6-2, 6-4; Sawshiak and Pete Harkins came up with the final point in a 6-2, 6-2 match over Miller and Cleland.

Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

With a streaking fast ball and a most effective curve, Steve Sundra came to life this year to become the Blue Hen's ace hurler.

In addition to his pitching accomplishments, Steve is a hitter in his own right. Recent illustrations include a double against St. Joes and a homer to win his own game against Muhlenberg.

Sundra holds a 6-4 record to date and has a 3-2 record and a 1.23 earned run average in the MAC. This season, he has been well below two earned runs per game. One of the fastest pitchers on the team, Steve with better luck would be 4-1 in MAC standings. With no earned runs charged against him in the Gettysburg game, he still came out with a defeat.

Steve has the rare quality of becoming stronger as the game progresses. When he settles down, he really rolls and doesn't tire, according to Coach Raymond.

Following this year's southern trip, Steve had a 25-1/3 inning streak scoreless going and a 38-1/3 consecutive inning stretch without earned



STEVE SUNDRA

runs until the Bucknell game. He pitched in 12 out of 13 games, starting six (3-3 record) and earning 3 victories in relief.

The son of the late American league pitcher, Steve Sundra, Jr., is a junior business major, would like to play pro ball, and go into the restaurant business, after graduation. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the advanced ROTC and Scabbard and Blade.

men recommend it

to other men



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Peggy Cronin

Conference Hopes Dashed

Hens Meet Rutgers At Home Tomorrow

Having been knocked out of contention for the MAC, baseball crown, the Blue Hens take on second-place Rutgers in a home engagement tomorrow.

Conference hopes still flickered briefly on Saturday as the Delaware nine stopped Temple 6-3. Steve Sundra, the winning hurler, went the distance while scattering seven hits.

ALDRIDGE HOMERS

Delaware racked up four runs



Gary Hebert, senior co-captain, takes a practice swing as a bright Hen catching prospect looks on from behind the plate.

in a wild third inning which featured three walks, a fielder's

choice and a 400-foot homer by right-fielder Tom Aldridge. Shortstop Gary Hebert, the Hens' leading hitman, paced the team with two hits in three trips.

The Blue Hens extended their winning streak to five games by blanking Drexel 3-0. However, at the same time Gettysburg (7-1) blanked LaSalle, also

3-0, thus annexing the title and eliminating Delaware from contention.

UMSTEAD WINS

Sophomore Jim Umstead was the winning hurler, giving up one hit and striking out nine in the six innings he pitched. Johnny Shew tossed three hitless frames in relief.

The Blue Hens collected six hits, Hebert leading the parade with two safeties in four tries. In the first inning a single by first-sacker Reeves Montague drove in left-fielder John Strode with the first run which proved margin enough.

CATS NIP HENS

On Wednesday Delaware went down to an 8-5 defeat at the hands of the Villanova Wildcats. Sundra, now holding a 6-4 record, pitched the last five innings and took the loss. Rusty Hood started the game and left in the fourth trailing 5-4.

The Hens tied it up temporarily, but the lead did not hold. Left-fielder Tom Aldridge and third-baseman Ed Cihocki each contributed two hits in a losing effort. The Hens enter tomorrow's contest with a 14-7 record and a 5-2 league mark.



Sports SLANTS

By DAN TWER
SPORTS EDITOR

An unheralded, yet fearsome group of battlers, Delaware's freshman baseball squad seems a sure bet to become the second undefeated frosh squad of the year. A win at Drexel tomorrow would give coach Vern Walch's "rookies" a perfect 6-0 record for the campaign. Averaging nearly 13 runs a game, the freshman nine has won by such lopsided scores as 7-0, 17-4, 14-0, 13-1, and 13-4. Terry Arnold and Jim Barger have been the mainstays of the pitching staff. Arnold has been unscored upon in 20 innings of mound work, striking out 34 men, including nine in a brief four inning stint Wednesday. Seven of the nine strikeouts were in succession. In the hitting department, five different players have hit homeruns, just one indication of the well balanced offensive attack. Three of the circuit clouts came in Wednesday's 13-4 rout of Lehigh. That "next year" that they used to speak of in Brooklyn may not be so far off.



MIKE BROWN



BOB TATNALL

Having finished its second consecutive undefeated track season, and having established a school record of 23 successive victories, Delaware's track squad has its sights set on the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships which begin today at Rutgers and continue through Saturday. Pictured above and below are four of the athletes who have been instrumental in recent Delaware successes. These four and Wes Stack are sure to be among the favorites as the Hens oppose many of the conference's top athletes. St. Josephs will provide some of the stiffest competition. Yet even the best athletes can do only so much on their own. Much of the praise for Delaware's growing track prominence must go to coach Jimmy Flynn. His devoted interest to his athletes and to Delaware track in general has been obvious throughout the year. Aside from coaching the varsity, coach Flynn has also served as freshman mentor, helping produce what appears to be a promising group of trackmen for next year's team.



BOB KIDWELL



LARRY PRATT

Tomorrow's lacrosse match against Stevens Tech has a lot riding on it for Delaware. Not only would a victory give the Hen stickmen their second straight MAC District B championship, but would produce the finest lacrosse record in university history. A loss would place the Hens in a tie for the District crown. The trek to Delaware Stadium may be well worthwhile, as the match may produce a champion. Game time is 2 p.m. . . . Congratulations to John "Miff" Fletcher, newly elected captain of next year's golf squad. . . . Thus, as the spring sports schedule rapidly nears conclusion, finals approach, and the Review completes another noteworthy year of publication, our attention turns to summer sports. . . . of various sorts!

Golfers Finish 5th In MAC Tourney

By STEVE SPILLER

Keen competition was the keynote of the Blue Hen's fourth place finish in the MAC Golf championships last Monday.

With a total of 660 strokes, the Hen linksmen trailed the front-running Rutgers squad by 13 strokes. Bucknell and Moravian followed second and third with totals of 650 and 653 respectively.

LOWER SCORE

Last year, though the Delaware golfers finished third, their total score was much higher. The presence of a higher caliber of opposing golf ability would appear to be the answer to the linksmen's drop in position.

A sour note was Mike Turnbull's failure to repeat as the individual title winner. The Moravian squad produced the individual titlist. The winning score was a 152. For the Hen team, Gary Watson led with rounds of 82-80 for a 162 total. Three strokes back followed John Fletcher with a 36 hole score of 169.

The Fox Hill Country Club course, site of the tournament, was hard and dry and greens were difficult to hold. Thus the Hen golfers returned home after displaying improved golfing ability, though dropping a notch in the final standings.

HENS GAIN 8TH & 9TH

Victories number 8 and 9 were earned by Delaware at the expense of Rutgers and Drexel. Against Rutgers, the linksmen won a tough 11-7 decision,

The first five Hen golfers earned victories by close scores. Mike Turnbull defeated Ted Reed of Rutgers 1 up in 19 holes. Randy Barker won his match 5 & 4, while playing in the number two position. Playing number three and gaining victory six, John Fletcher squeezed by Al Kruschwitz of Rutgers 1 up. Dick Mayfield, now 8 & 2, turned back his opponent 2 & 1. The final victory for Delaware was won by Gary Watson 1 up.

Win number 9 was a close victory. Drexel provided Wisniewski's golfers with plenty of competition before succumbing by a 10-8 count. Winners for the Hen Linksmen were Randy Barker 4 & 3, John Fletcher 3 & 2, and Gary Watson 4 & 3.

SEASONAL RECORDS

With the season almost over, the individual records of Coach Wisniewski's golfers are as follows: Randy Barker 7 & 1, Mike Turnbull 6 & 4, John Fletcher, 7-1, Dick Mayfield 7 & 1, Gary Watson 6 & 4, Tom Hahn 3-3-2, and Lee Stetson 0&6. The Delaware team as a whole scored 109 points vs. 70 points for their opponents. Next year Coach Wisniewski is expecting another strong team as he will lose only one golfer—Mike Turnbull.

The Hen golfers (9-1) rounded out a fine season in quest of victories number 10 and 11 yesterday in matches against Villanova and Temple.

DELAWARE	VILLANOVA
abr h rbi	abr h rbi
Lackm'n,lf 4 0 0 0	Renn,3b 2 1 0 0
Cihocki,3b 4 1 2 0	Lynch,ss 4 1 1 2
Hebert,ss 4 1 1 1	Melega,2b 4 1 1 1
Mn'tg'e,lf 4 1 1 0	Richman,lf 3 0 0 0
Aldridge,cf 3 1 2 1	Howard,p 4 1 1 0
Grenda,2b 2 1 1 3	Fidalgof,rf 4 2 3 1
Strode,rf 3 0 0 0	David,lf 3 1 1 1
Th'mps'n,c 2 0 0 0	Farber,c 3 1 0 0
Bullo 1 0 0 0	Hring'n,cf 3 0 1 1
Hood,p 1 0 0 0	Kiley,p 0 0 0 0
aGroves 1 0 0 0	
Sundra,p 1 0 0 0	
cGreene 1 0 0 0	
Totals 31 5 7 5	Totals 30 8 8 8
Delaware 000 401 000-5	
Villanova 031 101 200-8	

a-Struck out for Thompson in 9th, c-struck out for Sundra in 9th.

E-Lackman 2, Hebert, Howard, PO.

A-Delaware 24-11, Villanova 27-7.

DP - Renn, Melega and Richman;

Grenda, Hebert and Montague. 2B -

Howard, Fidalgo. 3B - Montague.

Fidalgof. HR - Melega, Grenda, Lynch.

SP - David.

Sports Beat

SATURDAY, MAY 19--

Lacrosse vs Stevens Tech-

2 p.m., Delaware Stadium Field.

Tennis vs Temple - 2 p.m.,

Frazer Field Courts.

Baseball vs Rutgers - 2 p.m.,

AWAY.

Track-MAC Championship -

Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Baseball vs Drexel -

3 p.m., AWAY.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Baseball vs Seton Hall - 3

p.m., AWAY.

Fresh Baseball vs Drexel -

3 p.m., AWAY.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Baseball vs Penn State - 4

p.m., Frazer Field.

Saturday, May 26-

Track - Delaware Interschol-

astics - 10 a.m., Frazer Field.

PiKA Maintains Bowling Margin

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
PIKA	26	6	.812	-
Phi Tau	27	9	.750	1
Sigma Nu	27	9	.750	1
Sig Ep	23	9	.718	3

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