

# Delaware Review



Vol. 80

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No. 22

## Engineering Dean Resigns Post

### Dean Hagerty Will Move to U. of Texas

#### Dr. Lyle Clark To Act As Dean

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, announced today that he has accepted "with great regret" the resignation of Dr. William W. Hagerty, dean of the school of engineering since 1955.

Dean Hagerty will leave the university in September to accept the engineering deanship at the University of Texas in Austin. Upon his departure Dr. Lyle G. Clark, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, will become acting dean of engineering.

In accepting the resignation Dr. Perkins said, "In the short time that he has been at the University of Delaware, Dean Hagerty has made a number of splendid appointments, instituted note-worthy and commendable curricular changes and instilled in the minds of our students a sense of the high standards entailed in a true university education in engineering. The university also is indebted to him for his contributions to the thinking and planning for the new engineering building, Pierre S. DuPont Hall."

Dean Hagerty noted that his objectives at the University of Texas would be similar to those he had pursued at Delaware with size and scope of operation the principal differences.

His letter of resignation stated, "While personal relationships urge me to remain at Delaware, and while I believe the intensity of the challenge at Delaware is equal to that of Texas, I believe factors inherent in the greater size of the University of Texas and, in particular, the diversity of activities being conducted there, will afford me increased professional opportunity."

Dean Hagerty added that he had greatly appreciated the support given him during his tenure at the University of Delaware by President Perkins and the university's board of trustees.

"I feel that we have assembled a strong, stable school and faculty in which the people of the State of Delaware can be proud," he said.

**CAME HERE IN 1955**  
Dean Hagerty came to the (Continued on Page 3)



DEAN HAGERTY

### Bread, Culture Are Communist Devices, Dr. Mosher States

**BY SIDNEY EZRAILSON**  
"The Communist control appears to operate through a device which merely provides the people with bread and culture," Dr. William A. Mosher, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, stated recently after returning from a visit to Rumania.

Dr. Mosher explained that the people of Rumania are now fairly well fed by European standards, and are currently being deluged by various forms of culture, such as ballet, opera, orchestras, and various folk dances, all under government control.

Dr. Mosher added that such programs are very well performed, but he feels that the programs are provided to hide or substitute for the freedom that the Communist government has taken away from the Rumanian people. Tickets for these cultural programs are generally available at a modest price.

In the same connection, Dr. Mosher continued, the Rumanians anxiously await the visit of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Such cultural exchanges as the Philadelphia Orchestra's visit are, in the view of Dr. Mosher, "a way of softening the Iron Curtain."

Dr. Mosher found that the people of Rumania have a keen interest in the United States, and he feels that the Rumanians do not believe what their leaders say about the United States.

American scientific journals are widely read in Rumania, as are the works of many contemporary American authors. Dr. Mosher feels that the Rumanian people have a higher opinion of Americans, than the people of France or England have toward us.

#### LITTLE STUDY CHOICE

Commenting on the system of higher education in Rumania, Dr. Mosher observed that the student has little choice of studies, but his entire education is paid for by the government. This government financing is true of all fields, not only science and engineering.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Japanese Movie To Run in Wolf

"Anathahan," the campus movie for this weekend, is the name of a small island on which a group of Japanese sailors were washed ashore, after their convoy was bombed.

As the story unfolds, the sailors find a village with only two inhabitants — a Japanese girl and a plantation owner.

During their stay on the island, the moral disintegration of the two men occurs in their fatal struggles to possess the woman.

A Saturday matinee will be held at 3:15 p. m., plus showings on Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

### Senate Proposes Changes In Spring Election Rules

"Since there were problems in the recent SGA elections as to who was permitted to vote for whom, the Senate hopes to amend the constitution and straighten out these difficulties," states Ron Nowland, Senate mem-

ber. The proposed changes are: Changes in SGA Constitution By-laws Section 13 of Article VII clauses A, B and C pertaining to

- A. Women's Representation,
- B. Independent Representation and
- C. Fraternity Representatives.

The wording of the present clauses state that the above mentioned groups shall elect the representatives at large. It is recommended that the words "at large" be stricken out and inserted in lieu thereof the words "who are members of their respective classes".

Clause D of Section 13, Article VII, concerning Commuter Representatives; "It is recommended that the words "independent students at large who are commuters" be stricken and inserted in lieu thereof the words, "independent commuter students of their respective male and female student groups."

Other proposed changes are: Article VI — The Executive Committee. It is recommended that the following words be added to Section 1 Article VI, "And the Chairman of the Delaware Student Center Board of Directors."

## Scott Wilson, Stan Gruber Named to Top Review Posts

Scott Wilson and Stanley Gruber have been elected to the chief positions of The Review for 1958-59.

In elections held last week, Wilson was chosen editor-in-chief, and Gruber was chosen business manager.

Staff appointments for next year have also been announced. Top jobs went to Dorothy Levy, managing editor, and Jeanne Molitor, news editor. Assistant news editors are Nina Matheny, former copy editor, and Ellen Tatum.

#### RE-APPOINTMENTS

Three editors, Dave Hereen, Jane Doran and Amy McNulty were re-appointed as sports editor, typing editor and copy editors.

On the business staff Sheldon Weinstein moves up from local ads to national ads manager. Irving Hershfield replaces him in local ads, and Frank Helms has been appointed circulation manager.

Wilson is a junior in arts and science, and has worked for three summers with the Wilmington Journal Every-Evening. He has held the positions of reporter, sports editor, and news editor on The Review. He is a member of Kappa Alpha



SCOTT WILSON

Order, the French Club, Active Young Democrats, and the Committee for Cultural Exchange with the University of Bari in Italy.

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR

Gruber is a junior majoring in political science and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. He was recently elected treasurer of the Senior Class.

Miss Levy is a junior educa-



STANLEY GRUBER

tion major and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi. She has been tapped by Tassel. She has served The Review as reporter, assistant news editor and associate editor.

Miss Molitor is also a junior education major, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the Delaware Student Teachers Association. She has been a reported and assistant news editor.

### Honors Day Program Next Thursday

Honor's Day Convocation for the current year will take place next Thursday at 11 a. m. in Mitchell Hall. Dr. Abel Wolmen, professor of sanitary engineering at Johns Hopkins University, will be the speaker on this occasion.

At this service, awards will be presented and the names of various honorary society electees will be read. In the afternoon

the military review will be held on the campus and these awards will be presented.

All classes are rescheduled to make it possible for the entire student body to attend the exercise. The 11 a. m. classes will be held at noon, noon classes will be held at 1 p. m.; and so on for the remainder of the day. Lunch will be served from 11:45 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

# Outstanding Junior Women Tapped As Tassel Members



**TAPPED FOR TASSEL** — Newly-elected members of Tassel (front row) pose on library steps. First row — Dean Bessie B. Collins, Tassel sponsor, Mary Jo Dennis, Kay Hammond, Janet Lee Keller, Nancy Paul, Connie Alexander, Dot Levy, and Dean Irma Ayres, Tassel sponsor. Second row — Dotty Pannell, Jane Wollenweber, Peg Jones, Jodie Baldwin, and Mary Hoover.

Connie Alexander, Mary Jo Dennis, Kay Hammond, Janet Lee Keller, Dot Levy, and Nancy Paul were tapped for membership in Tassel, women's national honorary society, on Tuesday morning.

Selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to the university, the six junior women represent three of the five university schools. Connie, Mary Jo, and Dot are elementary education majors; Janet Lee and Nancy are in Arts and Sciences, majoring in English and mathematics respectively; Kay is enrolled in the school of Home Economics.

Following notification of their selection, which came at 6:15 in the morning, the girls were entertained at breakfast by Dean Collins at her home. At 10:45 a.m. came the public tapping on the steps of the Memorial Library.

Initiation into Tassel followed at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, at Old College, shortly before the installation dinner at the Glass Kitchen.

Connie Alexander served this

## Art Gallery Shows

### Permanent Items

For the month of April, the Art Gallery is presenting a selection of items from the university's permanent collection.

The objects exhibited have been divided into three main groups: prints and original drawings; three-dimensional work, sculpture, (figurines etc.); a special section of the paintings donated to the university by Judge Hugh M. Morris.

The three-dimensional work currently displayed has been acquired through purchases and private donations during the last two years.

Many of these 3-D items are relics of foreign periods of history. Among them may be found a XIX century brocade from a collection in the Japanese Imperial Palace; an Italian XIV century fragment of an Episcopal Staff; an ivory Japanese Scabbard; and a sculpture of the Madonna and Holy Angels.

In section three, which represents some of Judge Morris' donations there are works by Schoomover, Chalfant, Darley, Arthurs and Wyeth.

year as a Junior Counselor, and is a member of the aquatic club; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society; and has worked on numerous committees.

Mary Jo Dennis is a member of the Modern Dance club, Kappa Delta Pi, junior counselor, and this year is serving as assistant head of house at Kent dorm.

Kay Hammond was recently elected to head Women's Executive Council for 1958-59. She is also a junior counselor, coordinating head of house at Smyth

dorm, chairman of the Housing Committee, and a member of the home economics club. In addition, she served as sophomore representative to the Senate.

Janet Lee Keller led the Women's Coordinating Social Committee this year, in addition to being a junior counselor, junior women's representative to the Senate, social chairman of SGA, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. She also holds an editorial position on the Blue Hen.

Dot Levy serves as managing (Continued on Page 11)

## Contemporary Music Festival Features Norman Dello Joio

Student musicians at Delaware joined experienced senior members of the Delaware Symphonette for the Contemporary Music Festival yesterday evening.

For the tenth consecutive year the university's music department presented the works of a distinguished American composer and for the second time within that period, the honored writer was Norman Dello Joio. Other composers whose works have been featured are Howard Hanson, Virgil Thompson, Paul Creston, Richard Donovan, Douglas Moore and Wayne Barlow.

### PROGRAM

The concert by the Delaware Symphonettes was held at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall and included the suite from "Air Power," music originally written for 22 motion pictures. "Meditations on Ecclesiastes," a work for string orchestra which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1957, and "Ballad of the Seven Lively Arts," a recent composition which was first played on the CBS television program, "The Seven Lively Arts," in February.

### PARTICIPANTS

Student participants in the Symphonette included Cynthia Pease, trombone, and Richard Podolnick, trumpet, both of Wilmington; Suzanne Mahla, cymbals, Claymont; Robert Fewkes, tuba, Wyoming, Del.; Alfred G. Rimert, Jr., cymbals, Middletown, Del.; Yvonne Nylund, snare drums, Akron, Ohio; Frank

Wickes, bass clarinet, Ocean City, N. J.; and John Sooy, trombone, Millville, N. J.

Charles Parrott, of the Symphonette, was trumpet soloist in "Song of the Open Road."

# Nancy Newsome, Freshman, Wins 'Miss Newark' Contest

Nancy Newsome has been selected from seven other contestants to reign as Miss Newark.

She was chosen on the basis of her showing in the talent, bathing suit, evening gown, and personality and intellect divisions of the contest.

Miss Newsome captured first place in the talent division with her modern dance portrayal of a dope addict. The dance was created by Miss Newsome. For her dance she wore a black leopard with a black skirt.

### WHITE COTTON GOWN

For her participation in the evening gown division, Miss Newsome wore a white polished cotton strapless gown, which she designed.

The pleated bodice was plum purple and teal blue. In the back, the gown converged into a bustle.

In the personality and intellect division, some of the questions asked which were important to the final decision were:

# Alumni Make Plans For Spring Reunion, Luncheon, Reception

Plans for the May 10 Spring Reunion at Delaware have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Stirling M. Brinkman, co-chairmen for 1958.

Notices of the event have already been mailed to all members of the association outlining major events of the day, including a coffee hour at the College Inn at 10 a. m., a general membership meeting of the association at 11 a. m., an outdoor luncheon on the south campus lawn, the May Day pageant, baseball game, Women's Executive Council reception, band and choral

concert, evening banquet at Kent dining hall and May Day dance at Carpenter Field House.

### EVENTS INCLUDE

Other events will include special class and luncheon meetings, campus tours and a tea for home economics graduates at the home management house.

In order to provide for the large number of alumni expected to return, the out-of-door luncheon was recommended by a special alumni committee. The alumni dinner meeting is restricted to 300 persons by the capacity of the dining hall.

The afternoon program will be highlighted by the crowning of the May queen on the south campus and the Delaware vs. Rutgers baseball game on the north campus. The Blue Hens, with one of the most powerful nines in recent years, have won eight consecutive games and appear to be a strong contender for the district II title.

At 4:30 p. m. on the north steps of the Memorial Library, the university concert choir and band will present a pops concert. Inaugurated two years ago, this program has become one of the most popular of the May Day events.

### BANQUET HIGHLIGHT

Highlight of the evening banquet will be the presentation of the association's award to the outstanding alumna or alumnus who has contributed significantly to the welfare of the university Alumni Association.

In addition to the reservation form and program of events distributed to members of the association, Delaware alumni are being asked to cast their votes on six minor changes in the wording of the association's constitution and to elect four members of the board of directors and a six-member nominating committee.

## Cosmopolitan Club Holds Last Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its last business meeting in Kent Dormitory basement tonight at 7:30 P. M.

The nominating committee will submit names of candidates for offices for the coming school year with elections following on the same evening.

All members of the club are requested to be present, commented Vladimir Bohdan, president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

## Seniors Finish Weekend Work

Jerry Goosenberg, senior weekend chairman, announced this week that final plans have been made for the weekend, which will take place on the 5, 6 and 7 of June.

A party will be held on Thursday at the Italian American Club in Kennett Square with music by Mike Pedicin.

Friday, a formal dance will be held at the New Castle Officers Club with music provided by Johnny Long and his orchestra. A picnic will be held on Saturday at Riverview Beach in New Jersey.

Goosenberg stressed the fact that those seniors who have not paid their dues will not be admitted to the Senior Weekend functions. A concentrated effort will be made in the near future to collect the dues.

## Consider Tickets For Commuters

The Student Union Committee is now acting upon a suggestion, which was received in the SGA suggestion box, announced Grace Miller, president of the Women's Commuters.

A commuter inquired about the possibility of having a commuter meal ticket for the dining hall next year. This would be used only for lunches.

Before taking further action on this issue, definite response from the commuters must be received.

The commuters will have the opportunity to express their feeling by answering the commuters' question which will be posted over the suggestion box for the week of April 28.

What person has most influenced your current outlook on life? What do you want in a husband?



NANCY NEWSOME

What do you think you have gotten out of the Miss Newark contest?

### PRIZES INCLUDE

Prizes awarded to Miss Newsome included a \$250 scholarship, \$25 from Peggy Cronin, an orchid, and an Avon cosmetic kit.

Commenting on the contest, Miss Newsome said, "I was very glad and surprised to win the contest. I am especially happy to receive the scholarship which will help me to further my education."

Miss Newsome will next go to the Miss Delaware Contest which will take place on May 10. She will compete with eleven.

Miss Nancy Williams, a sophomore at the university, will also compete in the contest. The girls will be judged in the divisions: talent, bathing suit, evening gown, and personality and intellect.

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### SENIORS

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# May Queen, Court Choose Fabrics for Approaching Fete

Queen Barbara Roser, who will reign over the May Day festivities on May 10, and her court have chosen fabrics and colors for their gowns which will be full length this year.

Barbara's dress will be made from the same pattern as her attendants, but in a different fabric, and the traditional white. Sandy Baker, Maid of Honor, will wear a gown of gold polished cotton.

### SENIORS IN BLUE

Senior Duchess Jane Wollenweber's gown is dark blue polished cotton with a lighter blue sash, while Sandy Jones, Sandy McKinnon, and Nancy Alvarado — Senior Attendants — will wear light blue gowns with dark blue sashes.

Pink is the junior's color. Duchess Joan Smith will wear the lighter shade gown and darker sash, and her attendants, Nancy Spahr and Susan Johns, will be clothed in contrasting outfits.

Norma Gray, sophomore Duchess and attendants Jane Alava and Sandra Jones, will be dressed like the seniors but in lavender. Kay D'Amico, freshman Duchess, and attendants Carole Schulz and Joyce Neidig, have decided on peach and will follow the junior's color contrast scheme.

### TENTATIVE THEME

The tentative theme of May Day, which will begin at 2 p. m. on South Campus, is "Birds of a Feather." It depicts the impressions of a foreign girl when she visits an American city.

Music has been given out to each women's dorm and the girls are in the process of making up dances depicting the various sections of a city.

The opening number is entitled, "City Streets," and will be given by members of the Modern Dance Club. Smyth B will present "Children at Play," followed by a "Dancing School Class" by Cannon.

### NUMBERS INCLUDE

Other numbers are "Golden Ages" by Sussex, and a square dance by Smyth C; Slenderella Class — a drill by Smyth A and

# Ray Saatman Aggie of Year; Gets Plaque

Raymond Saatman, senior agriculture student, was selected as "Aggie of the Year."

This award, the top honor that can be given to a university agriculture student, was announced at the annual father and son banquet of the Agriculture Club, recently.

Saatman, majoring in animal and poultry industry, received an engraved plaque from the Dean of the School of Agriculture, George P. Worrlow.

In presenting the award, Dean Worrlow noted that Saatman had a cumulative scholastic index of 3.00, including seven semesters on Dean's List.

He is also a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture society; Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology society and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society.

Saatman's activities include co-editorship of "Needle and Haystack," undergraduate publication of the schools of agriculture and home economics.

He is a member of the Delaware National Guard and of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. In addition, he is employed part-time in the diagnostic laboratory of the department of animal and poultry industry.

apparatur by members of Modern Dance; and "Rock and Roll Teenager" by Warner. Kent, Johnston, and New Castle will present theatre and night club scenes.

Connie Alexander, chairman of May Day, has announced other committees; Pat Seni and Gladys Durboraw, co-chairman; Dorie Mueller, May pole; Jane Wollenweber, May court; Karen Russel, properties; Margaret Murray, publicity; Barbara Fox, costumes; Ginger Lanier, programs and ushers; Carol Turner, business manager; Karen Reath and Nancy Williams, dance; Doris Wild, music; and Vaughn Gordy, theme co-ordinator.

# Baby's Wails Ring in Brown; Son of Advisor

What! A baby in Brown Hall? Well at least it's a boy.

Don't get excited students. It is the new son of James Robinson, Head Resident Advisor of Men's Dorms and his wife. In this capacity Mr. and Mrs. Robinson reside in an apartment in Brown Hall, and this is where the new little fellow lives.

I really shouldn't say little because Michael James, who was born on March 5, 1958, was a bouncing eight pound boy.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are both teachers, they chose a birth announcement that resembles a report card. Mr. Robinson said that it did seem a little funny to put the baby's address as Brown Hall, University of Delaware.

Since it is predicted that in future year's college housing problems will become an emergency, the Robinsons feel that this is the only way that they are certain that the son will have a room when he is ready to go to college.

The tale of woe used by most students is that they have been in school all their lives. Michael will have an authentic basis for his tale.

There is one sure thing—the Robinsons should never have a baby sitting problem.

# Don't Be Well Rounded; Be Constructive: Buttrick

"Don't be well rounded if it means giving up constructiveness," stated Dr. George A. Buttrick at the Great American Churchmen Series, at Mitchell Hall last Sunday evening.

In dealing with Whyte's book, "The Organization Man," the minister of Harvard explained suburbia as a state of mind in which the group is more creative than the individual.

A person is then thought to be well rounded as long as he does not challenge the basic laws of life.

As examples, he mentioned big corporations in which suggestions are expected to be constructive, yet following basic patterns.

**CHURCH IS "SUBURBAN"**  
The church without a strong doctrine is said to be "suburban." In this case, dangerous commitments such as "calling the sinner to repent" are given up.

"Whyte pleads for dynamic individuals," stated Dr. Buttrick. "Yet dynamic goes with dynamism—not people." Dr. Buttrick outlined the factors that make an individual different from a body.

The first was the "mystery in each one of us." It was stated

# Bank President to Speak To Omicron Delta Kappa

Dean Hagerty (Continued from Page 1)



DR. CLARK

university in September, 1955, from the University of Michigan where he had been professor of engineering mechanics. Born in Holyoke, Minn. June 10, 1916, he received his bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from the University of Minnesota in 1939. He received M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan in 1944 and 1947. Dr. Hagerty taught at

# French Club Elects Snow

Barbara Snow will head the French Club as president for coming year. Elections were held last Monday evening. The nominating board submitted a slate of candidates which were unanimously accepted by the members.

Other officers elected were: Judy Gochnaur, vice-president; Joyce Witting, secretary-treasurer; and Jacqueline Marvel, publicity chairman.

Mr. Charles Tilly, professor of sociology, spoke on the province of Anjou.

The final meeting of the club will be held Monday, May 12 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Kimberly Roberts, adviser to the club, will be the host for this meeting at his home. Members should meet at 7:15 p. m. in Kent Hall recreation room.

# Van Dine Feature Of Kiwanis Play

Christine Van Dine, sophomore home economics education major, is starring as Lorle Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," sponsored by the Newark Kiwanis Club.

"Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" and "A Little Girl from Little Rock" will both feature Christine. Other songs in the Show include: "Bye, Bye Baby," "We're Just a Kiss Apart" and "Manie in Miami."

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" has been famous as a novel, stage show, and motion picture. It is a fast moving saga of the "Roaring Twenties."

The three show production opened Wednesday night in the Newark Junior High School. Tonight is the last production and begins at 8 p. m. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door.

that a person has "one leg in eternity and one in life." Because of this he can judge his own life.

The second was the "mystery to us." This Dr. Buttrick called "response — ability." The third was the "mystery that speaks to me." This was explained to be the urging of God.

**PEOPLE CONFORM**  
When a person abandons mysteries in favor of conformity, we are like Hitler, who scorned and hated individuals, continued Dr. Buttrick.

Advertising was said "to treat humans as objects" when it appeals to low motives. As an example, he cited the advertisement that urges a person to buy a car so that his neighbor will envy him.

This, as well as, the examples of the "suburban church or corporation" was called by Dr. Buttrick "blasphemy to the mystery of human life."

In concluding, Dr. Buttrick said that if we keep our personal relationship with God, suburbia which threatens to lower and conform us, will no longer be a menace.

Villanova University and the University of Cincinnati and worked with several industrial firms before joining the Michigan faculty in 1942.

Dr. Clark is a native of Michigan, but received his high school and collegiate education in Ohio. After serving in the U. S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 he entered the University of Michigan where he completed the requirements for his Ph. D. He is the author of a number of publications on heat transfer and elasticity and has completed several inventions. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Society of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

# Religious Council Names Officers

Dennis Fuhr was elected president of the University Religious Council at a meeting held Monday.

Dennis, a sophomore in the school of arts and science is from Wilmington. He is worship chairman for the Wesley Foundation.

Amy McNulty, a sophomore education major from Wilmington, was elected vice-president.

Elected secretary was Lorraine Millelot, a freshman enrolled in the school of education, from Newport.

David Kaplan of Baltimore was elected treasurer. David is a freshman enrolled in arts and science engineering.

# Psi Chi Chooses

## Klimek President

Richard Klimek, a graduate student in psychology, was elected president of Psi Chi, National Honorary Society in Psychology, at the recent elections.

Meg Gandy, and Jay Trowill, juniors, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The initiation of the new members was held last week at the Hotel Rodney.

The new members are Sally Straughn, Jay Trowill, juniors; Noel West and Richard Brady, seniors; and Richard Klimek and Roger Cutt, graduate students.

# Edwin Neilan To Talk About Leadership To Attend Dinner

Edwin P. Neilan, president of the Bank of Delaware, will be the speaker at a meeting sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa in Brown Hall Lounge at 8 p. m., on Monday, April 28.

Mr. Neilan's talk will be concerned with the leadership needs of the "world outside" and the ways in which the campus community can locate and develop leadership abilities. The meeting is a new effort on the part of ODK national leadership honor society for college men, to direct attention to the importance of this phase of growth during college years.

Recognizing the importance of this new venture, Delaware Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, an alumnus of the university and of Beta Sigma Circle of ODK, will be the guest of the circle at a dinner preceding the meeting. Before the dinner, Prof. Cyrus L. Day will be initiated into membership.

Under national regulations, each circle of ODK must keep four active faculty members at all times. Each new faculty member retains active membership for four years. Professor Day replaces Prof. E. Wakefield Smith who retires from active membership after having served this year as faculty adviser.

This open meeting is a new venture for the circle on the Delaware campus. Previously, speakers have had as their audience only members, initiates, and alumni. It is believed that leadership and its development is one of the crucial problems of our time, and that an important task of any university is its development.

The speaker for the meeting brings experience of long service in banking, which led to his present position. He was an officer in the U. S. Navy in World War II and since has participated in a variety of community services at city, state, and national level.

Arrangements are in charge of the recently elected circle officers: William H. Walston, Jr., president, and Richard H. Duers, vice president.

# Local Repubs To Meet in Wilmington

The University Young Republican Club will attend the Republican state convention in Wilmington on Saturday, May 10.

The business meeting will be held at 1:15 p. m. at Alexis I. DuPont High School. At this meeting John J. Williams, U. S. Senator and Harry J. Haskell, U. S. Representative will speak. These speeches will be followed by discussion of state issues, pointers on how to be a practical politician, and election of new officers to the Young Republican Federation.

A reception and dinner will be held after the meeting.

Members of the university Young Republican Club will participate in one of the four skits which will be presented during the dinner.

The finishing touch of the convention will be a dance from 9 to 12 p. m.

Students interested in attending the convention should notify Peter Genereaux.

# Scholars to Apply

Scholarship applications and renewals must be submitted to the office of the Dean of Students by Thursday, May 1.

These applications may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Students.

## Farewell, So Long

### Good-bye

Every beginning is, unfortunately, also an ending. Our regret in turning over the newspaper to the new staff is that it necessarily terminates our active connection with the paper.

We can console ourselves with the thought that in Scott Wilson and Dot Levy the Review has two leaders who are conscientious, capable and have a sense of responsibility equal to their task. They are backed by a staff which is one of the most experienced in recent years.

If we were to leave a last will and testament we would remind the staff of the Review's responsibility to the students, to the faculty, to the administration and to itself. We would also advise them to be honest with themselves in their treatment of new stories and of campus events even though this might cause dissatisfaction in some places. We would further caution them that accuracy is the sine qua non of the newspaper business.

We want to commend our two outgoing colleagues, Janet Bonin England and Nancy Stewart, for their four years of meritorious service to the paper. Thanks also to Joe Friedman our long-suffering business manager, and to Scott Wilson and Dot Levy for their fine work and assistance in making our job easier.

FJG

## Hello, Hello

### Hello Again

We step into Frank Garosi's post with enthusiasm and apprehension. It has always been easy to criticize without being responsible. An editor's job must be a constant drudge after the novelty has worn off.

It is difficult to cite individual incidents during the year just past. You sort of forget about them — willingly. After all, what's done is done. After four months work on a special anniversary issue, Garosi found its publication to be an anticlimax. Little was said about his individual efforts on the fraternity rushing issue.

But you've got to hand it to the guy. His insight is impeccable. He is a clear thinker and can solve the meanest looking dictate from the university administration with satisfaction to both it and the students. For this we regret his departure.

Two other seniors on the editorial staff deserve credit. Janet England has worked as managing editor, and Nancy Stewart has done a commendable job as senior associate editor.

We hate to see you go, folks, but let us try our hand at it.

RSW

## The Review's

### Growing Pains

This newspaper is suffering from growing pains. Not in the past decade has there been a more promising display of potential talent; yet, in what direction this ability should proceed is still a problem.

It is true that the organization of the staff, in the eyes of any kind of administrator, would be next to confusion. Over the past five years, positions have been created and liquidated with the mere scribble of a pen. The justification for this has been that The Review has maintained enough flexibility to adjust to its personnel.

Now, however, it is time to harden the organization of this paper and make the staff to conform to it. There is no longer the need to keep a weak structure. How shall this strengthening take place? The answer is to devise a plan by which the ability of the staff will be utilized efficiently.

The best way to do this now, it appears, is to expand in publishing, to put an issue on the stand more than once a week. This will help not only staff members do a more responsible job, but will also provide a needed service to the students.

Editors of a weekly newspaper have often become bored at their job because of the frequency of old, stale articles on page 1. It has brought dull repetition to experiences which could be exciting.

The Review ought to come out twice a week, to start. Not only will this bring the news up to date, but it should provide competition, for there would have to be two staffs. Each would work to outdo the other as well as cooperate with the other.

Many times the question will be asked: "Is there enough news for two times a week?" The answer is an unqualified yes. With Monday night deadlines, however, there isn't enough time to print all the news. Examples of events which have to be excluded from our Friday morning edition include Wintertur lectures, lectures of visiting scholars, late developments in student events, and late sports results.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Offstage Notebook

BY GEORGE SPELVIN

Joanne Woodward, this year's winner of the "best actress" Oscar, may sign to play Cathy opposite Richard Burton in "Wuthering Heights" for "The DuPont Show of the Month" on May 9. . . Miss Woodward is also also being sought by "Wide World" for a role in "The Star's World," a study of a movie star's life April 27.

Plans for Mickey Rooney to do a private-eye series for CBS have fallen through. . . network is looking around for a new format for him. The same network has offered Howard Keel a contract to do three shows a year, while ABC is planning a big publicity program for Rin Tin Tin's 40th anniversary in September. . . this to commemorate the date that trainer Lee Duncan came across the present Rin Tin Tin's ancestor in the trenches during WW I (this, anyway, is the story they give out).

### SHORT SUBJECTS

The Robert Benchley and Pete Smith short subjects, plus the James Fitzpatrick travelogs and thousands of cartoons are being assembled for possible sale to TV. One plan already in the works is the assembly of a series of Tom and Jerry Cartoons. . . Bert Lahr to serve as live-television host for the series.

(Continued on Page 6)



"Well, at least my dress is easier to get into."

## THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



The Cosmopolitan Club, a group of foreign and American students on campus, is designed to further the friendship and understanding between foreign guests and their American hosts.

For many of the foreign students, particularly those at the graduate level, the cosmopolitan club is the only source of fun and relaxation. Furthermore, to these students the club is one of the few places where they as foreigners have the opportunity

to meet American students informally.

### NOT ENOUGH AMERICANS

It has appeared to me over the years that there were never enough American students in the Cosmopolitan Club, and that somehow the erroneous idea had arisen that the club was a group for foreign students exclusively. I want to emphasize at this point the purpose of the club I outlined above, that is a group for both foreign and American students.

Foreign students come to this college to benefit from the education the college can offer. In addition these students come here to learn about America and Americans.

Foreign students will not get to know much about America or Americans, if their only contact with American students is the formal business like atmosphere of the laboratory and classroom. It must be remembered that these foreign students will not only carry home the subject material they have learned in the classrooms of America, but in addition, opinions of the attitudes of Americans.

### TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST

For these reasons, I would like to urge more members of the Student body to take an active interest in the Cosmopolitan Club, as a organization where an American student can have a good time and meet many interesting people from all over the world.

Also I would like to suggest to the various social fraternities, that foreign students both graduate and undergraduates be invited to some fraternity social functions. Or perhaps hold some special functions with foreign students as honored guests.

## 'Neath the Arches

BY DeANNA SELTZER

With the advent of spring, our fair campus not only blossoms out with flowers, but with wall sitters and bench warmers as well. The walks are decorated with the colorful skirts of the girls and the shapely legs of the boys in bermudas. Ah, yes, spring is surely here as the professors gaze at their empty classrooms and then stare wistfully out the windows.

### HAWAIIAN PARTY

In keeping with warm weather, the Sigma Nus threw an Hawaiian party. Dorothy Lamour has nothing on our girls with their sarongs and grass skirts. It's a good way to foster international (?) relations.

Getting into the swim of things, the mermaids of the Aquatic Club are putting on their annual water show, this year entitled "Around the World." Better come early, because the seats are quickly taken.

### SPRING DANCE

Saturday night, the SGA outdid themselves at their Garden in the Rain dance. From comments overheard, the impression was extremely favorable, with the band being, to coin a term, the "swingiest." It was almost a test of endurance as to who could last the longest, the band or the dancers. It ended in a draw.

All those who didn't attend should hang their heads. The price was right, the music quite danceable and the weather perfect (with a little rain at the end to make the dance come true). This looks like a step in the right direction.

### CUPID

Other steps in the right direction were taken by Barbara Snow and Don Reed, Alpha Tau Omega; Sandra Faulkner and Gene Littleton, Alpha Tau Omega; Frances Cooper and Bill Taylor, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Judyann Casey and Greer MacMasters, Sigma Phi Epsilon; who were

pinned. Nancy Price and Sam Heermans; Diane Chalmers and Ed Roamer, Theta Chi; and Lynn Eger and Robert Tait, Sigma Nu; who became engaged. Kathy Schultz and Joe Mitchell were married this past week end. Best of luck to you all.

Cupid also won out in the case of Jean Ashe and Charles "Ozzie" Crompton, Sigma Nu. Jean, winner of a Fulbright to France, decided that affairs of the heart come before affairs of the mind. Added to this, "Ozzie" received another scholarship to bring his total to \$1,000 at the University of Virginia Law Schools.

### SOUTH CAMPUS

There has been quite a bit of activity down south campus way. Kent Dorm had its annual parent-faculty tea. The tennis courts have been filled with would-be Lew Hoades and Gussie Morans. And the backyard of Smyth looks like an ad for bathing suits. Tans and red faces are

(Continued on Page 6)



## The Review Staff

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- Stan Gruber — Business Manager
- Dot Levy — Managing Editor
- Jeanne Molitor — News Editor
- Sheldon Weinstein — National Ads Manager
- Dave Heeren — Sports Editor
- Nina Matheny — Ellen Tantum — News Asst's
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To the Editor: Can't pick out of it was couldn't we can back.

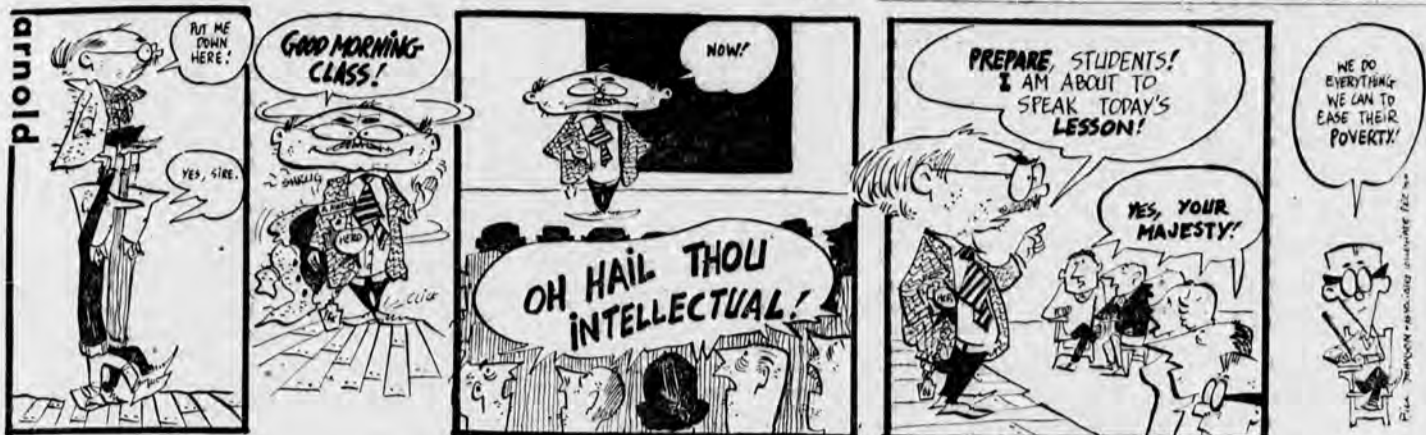
Index

To the Editor

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S. P.

MA YOU



# Letters to the Editor...

# Ex Agro Sinistro

All letters to the editor must be signed; however, names will be withheld on request. The Review reserves the right to edit the letters.

## Machines

To the Editor  
 Can't we get those pocket-picking cigarette machines out of the Scrounge corridor? It was bad enough when we couldn't get cigarettes, now we can't even get our money back. W.A.P.

## Independent Spiel

To the Editor  
 I feel some answer is warranted to the letter of Bill Foster printed in this department last week. Having very recently been an independent, and having been elected to a major SGA office while still an independent, there are several ideas Mr. Foster should be aware of. I shall follow his letter in enumerating them.  
 Foster begins: ("There were... many unopposed offices... The IFC caucus presented a full slate (in the recent SGA elections).") So what? This does not show that the IFC candidates are more interested in SGA than the independents who did not

run. IFC provides the mechanism for assured support which makes candidacy extremely easy.

Indeed, much of the inertness and lack of support for SGA may be due to a Senate composed of members who are no more interested than the "average" uncaring student, but who happened to be suggested at a caucus. This does not mean the Senate is nothing but a group of social climbers, there are many members, fraternity or not, who deserve congratulations for their efforts.

## POOR CHOICE

"Members of SGA (represent) only themselves. This is the case particularly with independent men." A very poor choice of adverb. The fraternity member who 'doesn't give a—' is no more influential on his representative than in his independent counterpart. Further, the independent representative with no independent friends who express their opinions of SGA to him verbally is yet to be elected.

"It is ironical that these men have fraternity backgrounds." (Those 4 listed as having worked for the independents this year). Mr. Webster records a word which is

far more fitting—circumstantial. First, has Men's Exec or Student Court more to do with independents than fraternities that they should be leading these groups? Second, reread the first four sentences of the second paragraph above. Third, was the interform president elected for his fraternal background (even better, is he now active fraternally)?

Emphatically No! Likewise, is it ironical that our head resident adviser belonged to a fraternity? At Delaware, he (Continued on Page 7)

## Campus Calendar

- Friday, April 25
  - 8:15 p.m. — Aquatic Club Show — Women's Pool
- Saturday, April 26
  - 8:00 p.m. — "Anatahan" (Campus Movie) — Wolf Hall
  - 8-11:30 p.m. — WEAC Dancing and Cards — Brown Hall Basement
- Sunday, April 27
  - 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. — Campus Movie — Wolf Hall
  - 3-5 p.m. — Home Ec. Parent's Tea — 201 Allison

Last week in this column I spoke of you and me as part of "the generation that just doesn't give a damn". There was some description of this generation, but only description. Like a good twentieth-century writer the only question that was asked was What? Since the First World War it has constantly been What? and never Why? We are, all of us, too self-conscious to ask Why?

## DIG INTO PAST

Historians have made us that way. Historians keep digging into the papers of the past and writing books and articles on what happened, and when. They don't dare discuss the Why because every time one of them sticks out his neck with an explanation, another comes along and chops up both—descriptively.

## HISTORIANS EFFECT

But more important, historians have made us afraid of their descendents. They have made us afraid of what the 21st or the 22nd centuries will have to say about us. If you write a letter, you must be sure it is good enough to publish or hope that it is thrown away afterwards. You don't dare keep a diary, because some one might read it some

time and figure you a fool. And no one wants to go into a history book to be laughed at.

Scientists have made us that way, too. They keep popping up behind us when we least expect them. Whenever one of us thinks he knows how something works, along comes a smug scientist to show us that we're wrong. None of us dares to think about the world, because tomorrow, from a reactor in Princeton, might come information that makes the world completely different from what we thought it to be today.

## DO NOT ASK WHY

And they keep telling us we dare not ask Why of the world. We can ask How or What and expect an answer. Physics has no explanations, only descriptions. And chemistry. And even the biological sciences. Nature has no motives, no goals, no desires. These are quirks of the human mind, and let us beware of imposing them on physical reality; The scientist makes us self-conscious in this way—afraid of him.

Behind the historian and scientist comes the psychologist, and he makes us self-conscious, too. We must all watch what we say and what (Continued on Page 6)

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American students

## AMERICANS

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### 'Neath the Arches

(Continued from Page 4)

putting in appearances. Sigma Nu's pledge class will be initiated tomorrow morning and a banquet will be held in the evening. The intramural baseball team is still undefeated.

Now that exam schedules are out, everyone can relax and enjoy the oncoming fraternity week ends with a clear conscience. Studies can wait until May 25. Have fun-enjoy yourselves.

There will be an open house at Brown Hall tomorrow from 8 to 11:30 p. m. At the open house students will be able to play cards, ping pong or dance.

### Spelvin

(Continued from Page 4)

Lana Turner, H'wood's latest sensation, has turned down two offers from "Person

To Person," the Ed Murrow weekly. Her reason kills us! Says the demure Miss Turner, "I don't think movie stars should appear on television and hurt the movie business." Better she should be seen in pink bedrooms with H'wood thugs.

This one should slay the teen-age set: Garry Crosby, Pat Boone, and Tommy Sands are scheduled to do a movie together.

We had the good fortune to turn on the radio for the first time in many moons last Sunday, and who did we hear? No less than Jack Benny... one of the all-time great comedians whose show is as fresh and pleasing now as it was when Spelvin was wearing diapers. We couldn't help but wonder why we haven't tuned him in all these years. Here's good, wholesome entertainment at its very best, with old time favorites such as Don Wilson, Mary Livingston, Bob Crosby,

Dennis Day and Rochester as funny as ever. Tune them in next Sunday... you'll be doing yourself a favor.

Our sincere and whole-hearted congratulations to all the Fraternity men on the campus for one of the best "playbills" ever. Extra congrats for ATO for their winning entry. These shows get better each year and we we can't help but wish that some of this male talent would show its face in the regular E52 productions... we get tired of a steady diet of actors in Mitchell Hall, so why don't some of you fraternity actors give us a break while doing yourselves a favor?

Yours truly,  
George

### Plans Formulated For Sororities

Plans for initiating sororities on this campus have been formulated, stated Robin Biddison, chairman of the group.

The group consists of Honey Sentz, Marilyn Palomba, Elaine Demitral, Brenda Baumgartner, Selma Whitaker, and Carol Carlson. They have studied the possibilities of sororities at Delaware, and have written to organizations to learn how to form chapters and the advantages and disadvantages of sororities.

After all the material has been gathered, the group will present a written report to the Women's Executive Council, who will rule on the findings.

### Growing Pains

(Continued from Page 4)

Another question: "Will the students be able to devote enough time to publishing twice a week?" The answer here depends upon reorganization. In theory, the idea looks good. The two issues would give enough work for each staff but not so much that it becomes an excessive burden. Only the managing editor and the editor in chief would be required to work on both editions, then only as supervisors.

Apparently, another argument against coming out more than once a week is: "I don't think the students want it that badly." This is true, because The Review is like most newspapers. One rarely reads it from cover to cover. The readers are in a sense apathetic about its appearance. Take it away, though, and immediately one hears, "What happened to this week's paper?"

About the most difficult argument to overcome is: "Why doesn't The Review concentrate on improving itself on its present weekly basis?" This is a hard thing to do. The printer's job is far from excellent. It will be changed.

Outside of this, the solution appears to be to give the staff members an opportunity to put out a product that is above reproach, and which attracts a sort of silent acclaim.

RSW

with our parents.

### FORCED TO CONSIDER

What can anyone do when he knows the whole picture, knows whatever he does is bound to lead him to be interpreted, declared wrong, or psychoanalyzed? Aware of being watched is the same as to be afraid to do anything. We are forced to consider our every action—and the consideration results often enough in postponing the action until it is no longer necessary to act.

But this self-consciousness, when it becomes a fear of acting, is unnecessary. The big picture is false. Tomorrow's interpretation of today's action will not depend upon what we think it will. We notice that today's interpretation of the day before yesterday is unlike yesterday's evaluation of that day. And it is a safe bet that tomorrow's will differ from both. We can't be afraid of history's verdict of us; among other things, we have no idea what history will allow us to present as evidence.

### WHY FEAR THE SCIENTIST

And why fear the scientist or the psychologist? The first tells us we cannot look for Whys in Nature because she has no Why and no Wherefore. But ask him how he knows, ask him to disprove the Why or the Wherefore you think is there. And the other—well, try analyzing him sometime, try asking him why he finds it so attractive to assign such things as traumas and mental blocks as the reasons or the mechanisms involved in other people's actions.

Let's be self-conscious, if we must be self-conscious, by being aware of ourselves! Sure, our actions will be judged by the future—but so will our failures to act. Let the future worry about what it is going to think of us; our problems concern ourselves now, not in the next century. And let's go ahead being wrong about physical reality. We aren't going to find out we're wrong or right by taking no position at all.

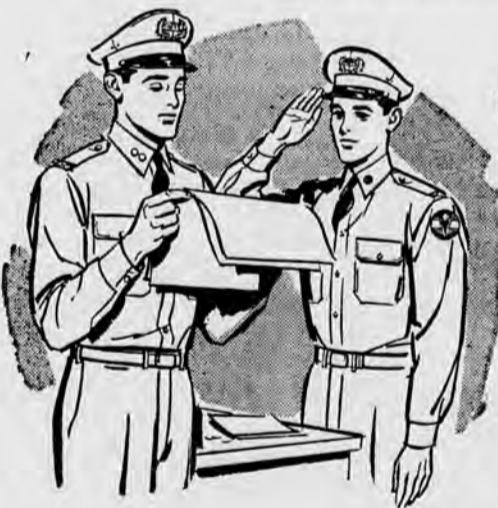
While we're about it, let's examine those positions as we take them, and wonder why we take them, and think of how interesting it is to talk about psychoses and neuroses and the rest of the jargon. But let us also, all of us, remember that living, that being alive, is something that no historian as such, no scientist as such, and no psychologist as such, can do anything about. They can make it more interesting for us; they can talk about it with us; but they can't tell us how to live it. Let's stop worrying about what these laboratory dictators might say—let's just do!

M. D'Arcy

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# Civil Engineers Predict Plan of Newark in 1982

## City to Include 40,000 People, 15.5 Mile Area

### Russell Tatman Is Student Chairman

Delaware civil engineering students, under the direction of Russell Tatman, senior civil engineering major, have assembled a plan which predicts the appearance of Newark in 1982.

A special project is the result of the year's work as part of the course. "Senior Civil Engineering Planning."

### NEWARK IN THE FUTURE

Newark, 25 years from now is foreseen by the engineers as a city of 40,000 people in a 15.52 square mile area. An 11.3 mile four lane freeway, which will be the FAI-1 link of the Federal interstate highway system, will surround a well planned residential, commercial, and industrial development.

The enlarged city will include Brookside and other nearby suburbs and will extend from Milford Crossroads in the northeast

to the Maryland border on the west.

### CONSOLIDATED RAILWAY

The plan also calls for consolidation of the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania Rails through the city, the establishment of new and selected industry, obtaining a water supply from a dam on the White Clay Creek, a central commercial shopping center in Newark and Brookside, a planned city park and recreational system, and the establishment of a Delaware state park on White Clay Creek surrounding the area with a lake formed by the Clay Creek Dam.

Tatman, the student coordinator for this project, is from Wilmington. He is an affiliate of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

### STUDENTS ON PROJECT

Students working on the project were: Frank Waller, major highway committee; Gary Homewood, railroad committee; Roland Carson, industrial committee; Rodney Dann, water supply committee; and Ben Klingler, commercial and recreational committee. Other student participants were: William Evans, James Cery, Robert Cain, James Dinsmore, Richard Armstrong, William McCafferty, and Kenneth Callaway. The class worked under Dr. P. J. Prennman, chairman of the civil engineering department.

## Preregistration Set for May 5

Robert Gebhardt, assistant director of admissions and records, has announced that preregistration for next fall's classes will start on Monday, May 5.

Juniors will pre-register on Monday. Sophomores will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday, and freshmen will end the week on Thursday and Friday.

Place of registration is the auditorium of Brown Laboratory. Time will be from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. Mr. Gebhardt said class schedules will be available next Tuesday.

The schedules, he said, will also indicate the time of the final examination for the course.

Anyone who wishes to make a change of major or school is asked to do so before pre-registration.

## Dr. Mosher

(Continued from Page 1)  
The government of Rumania decides how many will be needed to study in each particular field. For example, the Minister of Chemistry and Petroleum will decide how many students will be needed to study in his particular field.

Dr. Mosher feels that the laboratory facilities of the Rumanian Universities are inferior to those here at the University of Delaware, but he commented on the excellent libraries of the Rumanian Universities with books in all languages, Russian and English being the most popular. Dr. Mosher was also impressed by the competence of the Rumanian professors.

### INSPECTS PLANTS

Dr. Mosher inspected various chemical and petroleum plants and laboratories in Rumania. Generally, he feels that the Rumanians have a long way to go to catch up to America, but the Rumanians are working very

hard to travel that long way. Dr. Mosher felt that most production in Rumania was geared for increased agricultural production and the elevation of standards of living.

"The Rumanian government makes a great point of its free religion," Dr. Mosher pointed out. He noted that as far as he could tell, churches were open and well-attended. He added that several years ago many churchmen had been jailed. In any case, there is the appearance of free religion in Rumania," Dr. Mosher concluded.

"Collective farming has not progressed to a great extent under the present government," Dr. Mosher commented. In this connection, he added that the people have enough to eat.

Dr. Mosher was nominated by the United States State Department as a representative of the United States chemical profession to visit Rumania. He was there between March 19 and April 1.

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## Independents

(Continued from Page 5)

is being paid to help get dormitory organization on its feet (and making an excellent effort). We might note the irony of the fact that he was also in the Armed Forces but now has to work with civilians.

"The independent has... opportunity to express his desires... unequalled in previous years." Note the last four words. The hand-me-down philosophy of "previous years"—You can't beat the IFC—is slowly being shaken. Until it is replaced by both independents and fraternity men with the radical idea radical in that it places school spirit above fraternal vs. independent rivalry) that the best qualified candidate will be elected, why should the independent be expected to find a radical change?

"The independents... are in the highest sense dependent." Highest sense, lowest sense—nonsense! The independent asks (and this is a problem of education and communication, I am sure) "What does the Senate do that dependence or independence makes any difference? What can we accomplish through SGA that makes it better than 'anarchy' during the 'four years of (our) life (under) a benevolent dictatorship?" Widespread knowledge of answers to these questions would allow a righteous claim of "Apathy."

The opportunity is presenting itself, it is being slowly utilized; the organizational power is available, it must be developed. The power of the independent man seems to have risen phoenix-like from the old SGA; its immediate, complete utilization, however, will be mythical as the analogy.

Joseph K. Obold

### BING'S BAKERY

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M. D'Arcy

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS A PIG DOCTOR?

WILLIAM WEBER, LA SALLE COLLEGE  
Squealer Healer

WHAT'S AN OBSTACLE IN A CROSS-COUNTRY RACE?

DAVID BREAZEALE, BROWN  
Harrier Barrier

WHAT IS A FLAT-BOTTOMED CANOE?

EDWARD JAY, U. OF CHICAGO  
Daft Craft

WHAT ARE A COMEDIAN'S WRITERS?

LEONARD BUSEN, U. OF MISSOURI  
Laugh Staff

**IN THE TWENTIES**, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper!* And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a *Couth Youth!* Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!

WHAT IS A BOXING ARENA?

ROBERT BUDNITZ, YALE  
Fight Site

WHAT ARE RUBBER TREES MADE OF?

DAVID PASHLEY, U. OF PORTLAND  
Limber Timber

WHAT ARE IMPOLITE CHILDREN?

GERALD FORT, U. OF MINNESOTA  
Rude Brood

WHAT IS A LUCKY-SMOKING COED AT A 1920'S PARTY?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

### STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



## LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

# Hens Win Tenth Straight

## Golfers Face Hopkins In Home Meet Today

By GEORGE PRETTYMAN

The university golfers will try to improve their 1958 record as they take on Johns Hopkins in a match this afternoon. The Blue Hens were defeated by Lehigh last Friday, 16½-11½, at Bethlehem.

In Delaware's first two matches, the locals decisioned Hofstra and were beaten by a strong Rutgers squad. After this week's meeting with Hofstra, Delaware will have six more matches plus the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference golf championship on May 10 at Mount Union, Pa.

### Blue Hen Of The Week

By ERNIE LEVY

Baseball, football — Jimmy Breyer excels in both. Left fielding Breyer accounted for important runs with home runs against Lehigh and Villanova, and is currently pacing his mates with a snappy .360 batting average, continuing where he left off last year, Jim batted .320 last season and led his team in R. B. I.'s with 24. He also sported a thirteen game hitting streak.

The junior started all three years and earned letter in his freshman and sophomore years. He switched from second base in his freshman year to left field the following year.

The York, Pa., native has been a Blue Hen quarterback for the past three seasons and aspires to the starting position next year. Known as a passer, the QB completed nine out of thirteen aerials during the 1957-58 season.

In his senior year in high school, the 5 foot 11 inch, 185 pounder captained football, baseball, and basketball; the last he headed also in his junior year. He was selected to the All-State third squad basketball team of Pennsylvania in his junior year. In addition, Breyer lettered three years in baseball and basketball and two years in football. In his final season he led the baseball team with a batting average of .450.

## Racketmen Sport 3-0 Record; Lengemann, Walker Top Two

By VICKI DONOVAN

On the varsity tennis scene, the spring is turning out very well. The record was 3-0, but, there are nine matches left to play.

At this point Delaware holds the number one position in the southern division of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. Haverford holds second place with Swarthmore, third. Both of these schools have outstanding teams and our team has not met either one as yet.

Pete Lengemann has now moved to the number one position on the ladder by defeating Russ Givin by 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

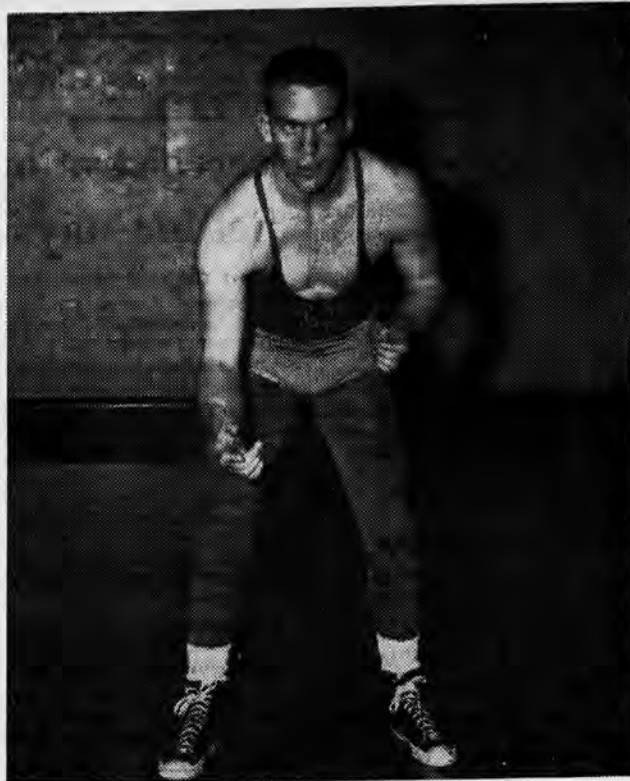
Bob Woodruff moved from the number six place to the fifth by defeating Richard Dieckman in three sets. Walker and Lengemann make up the top doubles team.

Coach Rylander stated that the entire team is doing very well, and that Pete Lengemann is playing exceptionally good matches.

Captain Hal Reed saved the Blue Hens from being shut out against Lehigh as he drew even with his opponent, John Ramsey. In other play, Stuart Ieff (L) defeated Gene Gallagher, 6 and 5; Bill Cummings (L) defeated Bill Walker, 6 and 5; Sam Hartung (L) defeated Jerry Connell, 5 and 4; Don Weaver (L) defeated John Watson, 6 and 5; and Tony Garro (L) beat John Walker, 5 and 4. The Hens did not fare too well, but they did have the pleasure of playing the course at the Saucon Valley Country Club, generally regarded as one of the East's finest.

Coach Irv Wisniewski intends to go with almost the same six who performed against Lehigh, with the possibility that Maynard Eaton will break into the starting lineup for the Hens. The Hopkins match will be held on the Delaware home links, the DuPont Country Club Louviers course located at Milford Crossroads, two miles north of Newark.

Last Tuesday the Blue Hens were scheduled to tangle with Haverford in an away contest.



WRSTLER TOM MADDUX has been named captain of the 1958-59 Blue Hen grapplers. Maddux, now a sophomore, will be the second junior in history to captain the Hen wrestlers. He had a 7-2 record in varsity competition during the past campaign.

## Marshall, Hofstra and Ohio Added to Football Schedule

David M. Nelson, Delaware athletic director and head football coach, who has a reputation for pulling surprises on the opposition, came up with a surprising announcement for Delaware followers recently.

Three new gridiron opponents—Marshall College, Hofstra, and Ohio University—will appear on the Blue Hen schedules beginning with the fall of 1959.

The first team, Marshall, will be picked up in 1959 to replace Connecticut which concludes its series with Delaware next year. It will be the fifth game of the season, and will be played at Delaware Stadium.

Marshall is on the schedule again in 1960 as the fifth game at the Marshall home field, Hofstra appears for the first time that year in the sixth game at Delaware, replacing Bowling Green.

Ohio University will first be scheduled in 1961 when the Marshall contract terminates, and will remain on the card through 1962. Hofstra will also meet the Hens in 1961 and 1962.

Marshall's opponents include West Virginia State, Morehead College, Western Michigan, Toledo University, Kent State, Ohio University, Xavier, Miami University and Bowling Green. Delaware defeated Kent State, 19-7, in 1954 in the Refrigeration Bowl, and lost to Bowling Green, 7-0 in an initial meeting last season.

## Hens Compete In Penn Relays

By MERRITT HUGHES

Some 4000 athletes will compete in the 64th Penn Relay Carnival today and tomorrow at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Some of the big names at the relays will include Bobby Morrow and Dave Sime, two of the world's greatest sprinters, and such Olympic champions as Glenn Davis, Greg Bell, Ron Delany and Dave Lean.

Delaware will enter four of the following in today's Haddleton Memorial Mile Relay: Browning, Foster, Huey, Jones, Moore, and Quigg, Freibott, Moore, and Walston will be the entries for the broad jump also this afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

At 10:00 a.m. Saturday the javelin contest will be held with Jones, Klingler and Wening as the Blue Hen entries. At 11:00 Browning will participate in the pole vault and the hop, step, and jump contest.

On Saturday afternoon the relay team will enter the M.A.S. C.A.C. Mile Relay Championship, which will be held between 2:00 and 5:00.

Last Friday the Delaware track team defeated Swarthmore 71-55. The Hens took first in the mile, 100 yd. dash, 220, 220 low hurdles, javelin, discus, broad jump, and pole vault. First place for the high jump was tied between Fred Freibott of Delaware and

(Continued on Page 9)

## Walls' Triple In Ninth Defeats Navy

### Bacher Wins 5th Game of Season

By JAY GORRY

The Delaware varsity had three baseball games last week. On Wednesday, the Hens defeated the Garnets of Swarthmore, 10-0.

Al Neiger and Tony DeLucas combined to throw a four-hitter at Swarthmore. Said coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond, "Neiger did a creditable pitching job" in hanging up eight strikeouts in seven innings and allowing only three hits.

DeLucas showed signs of losing his arm trouble when he pitched two strong innings. He gave up one hit.

### DEUCES WILD

The top five hitters in the lineup, Elia, Breyer, Watson, Smith, and Walters each collected two hits to lead the attack. Breyer, Watson and Walters batted in two runs apiece.

The next day, the Hens journeyed to Annapolis, Md. where they met the Navy "Middies."

The game was marked by both comedy and excitement. Second baseman Jimmy Smith and coach Raymond were both ejected for arguing, but the Hens won, 5-3.

Fred Walters was the winning pitcher, going the route and scattering eight hits. However, utility man Tom Walls was the hero. He knocked in the tying and winning runs with a triple in the ninth.

### MULES KICKED

The Hen nine continued its winning ways against Muhlenberg last Saturday. Jerry Bacher racked up his fifth straight victory in leading the way to a 7-1 triumph. This was Delaware's tenth straight win against only one defeat.

Delaware opened the scoring in the first inning as Freddy Walters drove Captain Gene Watson home, and Dick Duerr singled to score Jim Smith. In the third inning Smith scored again on Karl Frantz's sacrifice fly.

The Hens put across four markers in the eighth. Smith walked, Walters singled out, Walls singled, and Frantz singled to score Smith. Earl Alger legged out a single to fill the bases. Lee Elia singled to left to score Frantz and Walls. Breyer's hit to score Alger concluded the Hens run barrage for the evening and the afternoon.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Wildcats End Hen Streak, 5-4

Villanova left fielder Paul Borian made a superb catch to rob Lee Elia of a triple or homer in the ninth inning and preserved the Wildcats' upset, 5-4, triumph over the Blue Hens on Monday. The defeat snapped Delaware's ten game streak.

Villanova hurler Jack Kelly struck out fourteen and allowed only four hits in going the route. Fred Walters went all the way for Delaware.

Gene Watson put the Hens in the ball game with a two-out two-run homer in the seventh inning. Jim Breyer also hit over the right field fence for Delaware.

Villanova tallied the winning run in the sixth inning on a hit, an outfield error by Breyer, ground ball and an infield hit.

We string... The game... a save... The... a 450... World... The... the Ka... Washin... Kansas... Baltimo... Clevela... Boston... Detroit... Chicago... New Yo... Prob... was C... third... link... B... in base... the infi... The... the Pir... the Pit... Infiel... lunge t... Ted (K... gained... en base... Los A... field f... (Run) R... est in le... Cincin... ters to... Crowe... Burgess... San F... Expecte... phia for... (Wisp) M... The r... to the S... held on... most as... getting... The M... too litt... baseman... tion. Ce... were alr... not quit... Washi... tions bu... Unfortun... ment for... pitcher... allowed... Kansa... pitcher... Baltim... league b... regulars... 20 home... and leag... Clevela... dians wa... Score ha... Th Re... where B... from fal... rance wa... his weigh... The T... Tigers' m... ly Sox... The w... kees. We... worst sh... Norm Sic... ball's wa... was Man... field at Y... Pitcher... year. Aft... his first... 4-22 reco...



# Sports SLANTS

by Dave Heeren  
Sports Editor



We have just attached our crystal ball to a piece of string. It is swinging back and forth in front of us. Getting dizzy . . .

There's Griffith Stadium, Washington, where the seventh game of the 1958 World Series is being played. It has been a savage battle between two great teams.

There it is! Star outfielder Whitey Herzog has just hit a 450 foot homer to give the Washington Senators the World's Championship over the battling Bruins of Chicago.

The Senators won the AL pennant by ten games over the Kansas City A's. The final standings:

AL	W	L	GB	NL	W	L	GB
Washington	104	50	—	Chicago	96	59	—
Kansas City	94	60	10	Pittsburgh	95	60	1
Baltimore	83	71	21	Philadelphia	93	61	2½
Cleveland	82	72	22	Los Angeles	74	80	21½
Boston	70	84	30	Cincinnati	73	81	22½
Detroit	67	87	33	San Francisco	69	85	26½
Chicago	64	90	36	St. Louis	62	92	33½
New York	52	102	48	Milwaukee	55	99	40½

Probably the best balanced ball club in the Major Leagues was Chicago's National League champion Cubs. Only third baseman Ernie Banks could be considered a weak link. Banks was reknowned for having the hardest swing in baseball and not being able to make the ball go beyond the infield if he hit it.

The smallest and speediest man in the NL belonged to the Pirates — Ted (Scooter) Kluszewski. Discounting Ted, the Pittsburgh entry was sound and powerful.

Infield speed and power enabled Philadelphia to challenge the Cubs and Pirates. Willie (The Whiz) Jones and Ted (Killer) Kazanski finished one-two in batting. Jones gained the edge on "leg" hits and paced the league in stolen bases.

Los Angeles would have done better if its distant left field fence had been brought within range of Harold (Home Run) Reese and (Joltin') Jim Gilliam. Pitching was poorest in league.

Cincinnati searched in vain for left handed power hitters to replace such anemic regulars as George (Scare) Crowe, Gus (Bust) Bell, Ed (Beetle) Bailey and 'Misty' Burgess. Pitchers held the fort.

San Francisco was the surprise team of the majors. Expected to challenge Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for the pennant, the Giants collapsed. Willie (The Wisp) Mays worst player in NL.

The most controversial player in the league belonged to the St. Louis Cardinals. People wondered why the Cards held on to Stan (Miserable) Musial. "Miserable" was almost as bad a player as the Giants' wisp and was always getting into trouble off the field.

The Milwaukee Cowards had a little of everything, but too little. Team had no strong points but only second-baseman Schoendienst was worst in league at his position. Centerfielder Aaron and third baseman Mathews were almost as bad as counterparts Mays and Banks but not quite.

Washington's World Champions were strong at all positions but first base where Roy Sievers could do no right. Unfortunately, the Nats couldn't find an adequate replacement for Sievers anywhere in their vast farm system. Ace pitcher Camillo Pascual led league in ERA with 1.84 and allowed fewest homers — 2 (a record).

Kansas City was well-balanced at all posts but had no pitcher to match Pascual.

Baltimore's Birds wielded the most potent bats in the league but the pitching staff was below par. Among the regulars only weak-sticking Gus Triandos failed to bang 20 homers or more. Shortstop Willie Miranda led team and league with 55 circuit clouts.

Cleveland was better than average at all positions. Indians would have done better if blooper-ball artist Herb Score had been able to win a few games.

The Red Sox were everywhere weak except at shortstop where Billy (The Kid) Klaus excelled and kept the team from falling lower in the standings. Exceptional hindrance was Ted (The Glove) Williams who failed to hit his weight (110 pounds).

The Tigers and White Sox were equally weak but the Tigers' mound edge enabled them to finish above the lowly Sox.

The worst team in the majors was the New York Yankees. Worst first baseman in baseball — Bill Skowron, worst shortstop — Gil McDougald and feeblest rookie — Norm Siebern were mainstays. Also on the club was baseball's worst player, Mickey (Midget) Mantle. So inept was Mantle that his aim was to hit a ball out of the infield at Yankee Stadium.

Pitcher Whitey Ford was the surprise success of the year. After eight years of pitching for New York he won his first ball game and finished the season with a superb 4-22 record.

## Hens Win

(Continued from Page 8)

This week, the Delaware nine met tough Villanova on Monday, John Hopkins on Thursday, and faces Upsala tomorrow.

The boxscores:

Swarthmore				Delaware			
ab	r	h	ab	r	h	ab	r
McGuire,lb	3	0	0	Ella,cf	5	2	2
Brown,3b	4	0	0	Breyer,lf	5	2	2
Slyffer,ss	4	0	2	Watson,lb	3	1	2
Christian,2b	3	0	0	J. Smith,2b	5	1	2
Cole,cf	4	0	0	Walters,3b	4	1	2
Emerson,rf	4	0	0	Duerr,rf	3	0	0
Hurchill,lf	3	0	1	Walsh,rf	1	0	0
Ebensole,lf	1	0	1	Turner,rf	1	0	0
Braniff,c	4	0	0	Frantz,ss	3	0	0
Snyder,p	2	0	0	Caiuzzi,ss	2	0	0
Hamilton,p	0	0	0	Holden,c	3	2	0
				Rheim	0	0	0
				Neiger,p	4	0	0
				DeLucas,p	0	0	0
				DeLucas,p	0	0	0
Swarthmore	000	000	000-10				
Delaware	211	103	200-10				

Navy				Delaware			
ab	r	h	ab	r	h	ab	r
Steldie,ss	2	0	0	Ella,cf	4	1	2
Marshall,cf	2	0	0	Breyer,lf	3	0	1
Marsh,2b	2	0	0	Watson,lb	3	0	1
Brown,lf	3	1	1	J. Smith,2b	3	1	1
Bagnard,3b	2	1	1	Caiuzzi,2b	0	0	0
Willen,lb	3	0	0	Walters,3b	3	0	0
Olsend,rf	2	1	1	Duerr,rf	2	0	0
Hoeckon,rf	0	0	0	Walsh,rf	0	0	0
Pious,c	3	0	0	Frantz,ss	3	1	1
Mascal,c	0	0	0	Holden,c	4	1	0
Anderson,p	3	0	2	Alger,c	0	0	0
Norihy	0	0	0	Walls,3b	4	1	2
Delano	0	0	0				
Navy	010	100	100-3				
Delaware	000	010	013-5				

Muhlenberg				Delaware			
ab	r	h	ab	r	h	ab	r
C. Smith,2b	4	0	1	Ella,cf	4	0	1
Wilson,cf	4	0	0	Breyer,lf	4	0	1
Hoover,c	4	1	1	Watson,lb	4	1	1
Croft,lf	4	0	2	J. Smith,2b	3	3	2
Woolley,rf	4	0	0	Walters,3b	4	0	0
Shuher,lb	2	0	1	Duerr,rf	2	0	1
Nuss,ss	1	0	1	Frantz,ss	3	1	0
Preskin,3b	3	0	2	Alger,c	4	1	1
Takaya,p	3	0	0	Bacher,c	4	0	0
Spangler,lb	2	0	1	Walls,3b	2	1	2
Pierson a.	1	0	1				
Muhlenberg	000	000	001-1				
Delaware	201	000	04x-7				

## Hens in Penn Relays

(Continued from Page 8)

Joe Hauver of Swarthmore.

Browning, one of the stars of the meet, established a record in the 220 low hurdles with a time of 25.4 seconds. The scoring was as follows:

Mile—1. Quigg D; 2. Denhardt S; 3. Henderson S, 4:37.4.
440—1. Skeath S; 2. Jones D; 3. Ashby D, :50.8.
100—1. Moore D; 2. Foster D; 3. Eldridge S, :16.5.
120 HH—1. Feldhusen S; 2. Browning D; 3. Austrian S, :16.5.
770—1. Skeath S; Huey D; 3. Vessey S, 2:05.6.
220—1. Jones D; 2. Foster F; 3. Moore D, :22.9.

2 Miles—1. Denhardt S; 2. Wolf S; 3. Swift S, 10:42.5.
Javelin—1. Klingler D; 2. Kroon S; 3. Jones D, 181'11¼".
Discus—1. Mosher D; 2. Kroon S; 3. Hansell S, 123'0".
Shot—1. Feldhusen S; 2. Erdner D; 3. Kroon S, 41'7¼".
Br. Jump—1. Browning D; 2. Walston D; 3. Moore D, 21'3¼".
Pole V.—1. Browning D; 2. Hoffman S & Freibolt D, 12'6¼".
High J.—Freibolt D & Hauver S; (no third place), 5'6¼".
220 LH—1. Browning D; 2. Feldhusen S; 3. Oakley S, :25.4.

The Delaware Frosh took 11 out 14 firsts to defeat the NAPS 69½ to 55½. NAPS took all the third places.

Mile—1. Rust D; 2. Lave N.
440—1. Harper D; 2. Rice D.
110—1. Mayfield D; 2. Johnson N.
120 HH—1. Flinn D; 2. Rupprecht N.
160—1. Harper D; 2. Harkness N.
220—1. Johnson N; 2. Jenkins D.
2 Miles—1. Rust D; 2. Doyle N.
220 LH—1. Maguire N; 2. Rice D.
Javelin—1. Stevens D; 2. Stravpe-nicks N.
Discus—1. Sage N; 2. Abrams D.
Shot—1. Bradley D; 2. Abrams D.
Br. Jump—1. Stecher D; 2. Chadder-don N.
Pole V.—1. Bacon D, Newberry N and Leach N (three way tie).
H. Jump—1. Stecher D; 2. Truitt D & Milner N (tie for second).

## Frosh Pitcher

### Hurls No-Hitter

Freshman pitcher Vernon Walch hurled a no-hitter against Tower Hill School on Monday. The Chicks pushed across the only run of the game in the ninth inning.

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

## "Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve.

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridge-tender's office and the locks.

"The other job was completely dif-

ferent. It involved bringing telephone service to an entire community of new homes—New Orleans' Park Island Subdivision. First I made field studies to determine requirements, then designed telephone facilities to take care of the community for 20 years.

"Another thing about these jobs—they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

Wilmer J. Rhode is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Ask your placement officer for information about the careers these companies offer.



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Headquarters for  
**Wilson's Sporting Goods**  
90 East Main St. Newark, Del.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO  
THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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25 tablets  
in handy tin  
69c



**Dr. Charles Bohner  
To Offer New Course**

Dr. Charles Bohner of the English Department will offer a new course in the fall term entitled "Introduction to American Civilization," a study of forces and ideas in contemporary America.

Some basic issues and problems of American culture will be studied as they are mirrored in various activities such as politics, architecture, literature, and religion.

Students will be asked to venture beyond the usual course and subject-matter lines to examine their culture as a whole, and to try to discover what is unique about life in the United States and what original contributions America has made to western civilization.

Motion pictures, jazz, the mass media and other aspects of popular culture will be discussed. Readings will include such spokesmen of American ideas and values as Ernest Hemingway and Jack London, Henry Adams and George Santayana, Thorstein Veblen and Frank Lloyd Wright.

"AMS 201 Introduction to American Civilization" will be offered as an elective for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and will be required of all stu-

dents in the American Studies program.

The course will be two semesters, but either term may be taken for credit. Students who wish more information about the American Studies program or the course may consult Dr. Bohner in room 314 Hullahen Hall.

**Senior Class Dues**

Senior class dues will be collected on Monday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the basement of the library, stated Bob Mifflin, Senior class treasurer.

Checks should be made payable to the senior class, University of Delaware.

The collection is primarily for senior commuters.

**Applications Now Available  
For Asst. Residence Advisor**

Applications are now being accepted by the Office of the Dean of Students for assistant resident adviser positions in the men's residence halls.

Remuneration covers the full cost of dormitory room rent and provides a small cash stipend. Assistant resident advisers live in one of the university dormitories and board at the university dining hall.

**'Machine vs. Minds'  
Emphasizes 4 Points**

Four main points came out of The Review — University Religious Council seminar on "Machines vs. Minds" on April 16.

The discussion centered around American college education and the question whether it was producing mental technicians or real thinkers.

**FOUR POINT SUMMARY**

These were the four points stated as a summation, although they were not all agreed upon completely: 1) the total educational system in the United States has made contributions significant to the potential development of all men. 2) We have serious faults but they

will not be remedied by copying the European system. 3) Thinking is a process which begins early in life and should be done at all levels. 4) Creative thinking is limited by the inability of teachers at all levels to work with students to help them learn to think.

A number of other ideas were raised which were not included in the summary.

Dr. C. Roland Wagner, assistant professor of philosophy raised the question of whether harder education is going to stop the trend towards softer living.

**UNDERGRADUATE THINKING**

Dr. Frederick Van Name, chairman and professor of physics observed that because of the amount of knowledge which must be assimilated, creative thinking is not possible at the undergraduate level.

Dr. Alfred Schwartz, associate professor of education, asserted that we are producing as many great thinkers as any other country.

Reverend John Bunting, pastor of the Newark Methodist Church, declared that he is optimistic about college students and sees little evidence of the stereotyped thinking and action by which students are caricatured.

**DSTA-DSEA  
Co-Sponsors  
Of Convention**

In cooperation with the Delaware State Education Association and the Delaware Student Teachers Association, a convention was held on campus for 300 high school students on Wed., April 16. These students are members of the Future Teachers of America Club in their schools.

The theme of the convention was "Plan Today — Teach Tomorrow." It is the aim of the high school club to give the members an understanding of the teaching professions. Mr. Robert Carrigan, Associate Director of the National Commission for Teachers Education and Professional Standards was the guest speaker and he elaborated on these points.

Ellen Hoffman, president of the DSTA, is especially interested in planning a state student education association. Delaware is one of only two states in the U. S. that does not have an organization of this type.

Ellen's aim in meeting with the presidents of the high school groups was to associate them with their national affiliation and to make plans for a similar organization in the State.

"I felt that the convention was very successful and we are beginning to make plans for next year's" related Ellen.

**Wesley to Discuss  
Study of Theism**

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist youth group on campus, will discuss "Theism, a Study of God," starting Tuesday, April 22 at 7:15 p. m. at the Wesley House. The Rev. Leland B. Hall, will continue for the remainder of the Tuesday evening programs.

Plans are being made for the Methodist Student Movement Area Conference at West River, Md., April 25 to 27. Several members of Wesley Foundation will attend this conference.

Next year's program will be discussed at the planning retreat to be held at Dewey Beach on May 3 and 4.

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### Society Will Meet Sunday

The Athenaeum Society will discuss the Wisdom Literature of the Bible this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Lounge.

Dr. Phillip Birnbaum, a Hebraic scholar and author from Wilmington, will lead the discussion. Readings under discus-

sion will include Ecclesiastes, the first ten chapters of Job, and the last four chapters of Proverbs, in the Old Testament; and Ecclesiasticus in the Apocrypha. Dr. Birnbaum would prefer that the reading be done in the Revised Standard Version or the Nelson Translation.

### Tassel

(Continued from Page 2) editor of the Review, a junior counselor, and on the Venture editorial board. In addition she has held positions on house council and is a member of DSTA, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Nancy Paul is also a junior counselor, member of Kappa

Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. She has served as scholarship chairman in her dormitory and in DSTA and Women's Chorus.

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# Fraternity Weekends Begin Tonight With Parties, Dance

Dinner dances, house parties and picnics will usher in the fraternity weekends at Delaware. Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Alpha will start their festivities tonight.

Theta Chi will feature a house party with the Metronomes. Sniff Slawinski and his orchestra will play tomorrow night at a formal dinner dance at the Kent Manor Inn. A picnic will be held Sunday.

## DELTS' DINNER DANCE

The Northeast Yacht Club will be the scene of the Delts' dinner dance tonight. Art Mann and his group will supply the music.

At the party pledges will receive awards and the Delt Queen will be announced. Tomorrow evening, the girls will make the preparation for the house party.

This afternoon special engraved invitations will be delivered to all the dates of brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha living on campus by a special messenger on horseback. Following the delivery of the invitations, all brothers and pledges will descend upon South Campus dressed in their southern gentlemen and Confederate soldier uniforms.

## PARADE TO FOLLOW

A parade will follow leading to the steps of the library where President Richard Schaffer will read a proclamation announcing the secession of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order from the University of

Delaware, the state of Delaware, and the United States of America for a period of 72 hours, according to the tradition and hospitality associated with the Southern Confederacy.

Tonight Fat Daddy and his House Rockers will make a return visit to the Kastle. Their previous appearance was acclaimed a success by all present. The highlight of the weekend will occur Saturday night at the North East Yacht Club with a dinner and dance featuring Jack Dougherty and his orchestra.

chestra.

## SPECIAL FAVORS

All girls pinned or engaged to brothers in the house will receive special favors in addition to the regular favors for the weekend. Officials of the order and alumni will be present for the presentation of trophies to seniors and other outstanding members. Sunday will terminate the weekend with the annual picnic at the summer cottage of Dr. E. Vernon Lewis, Chapter adviser.

# Kappa Alpha Secedes; Joins Confederacy

Beta Epsilon chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, being a southern fraternity, has decided to join with the other chapters of the Order in issuing a Secession Proclamation. These proclamations have become a part of the tradition of K. A. Weekends throughout the various chapters in the country.

The reading of the Secession Proclamation from the south steps of the library on Friday, April 25, will signify the official beginning of K. A. Weekend on the U. of D. campus. The proclamation is as follows:

## PROCLAMATION OF SECESSION

Be it hereby resolved that

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER of the KAPPA ALPHA ORDER does this day serve notice on the University of Delaware, the government of the Union that it does hereby and forthwith secede from the above mentioned governments during the twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER will for this period of time join with and become a sovereign part of the government of THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. This action being taken in commemoration of the Grand and Glorious Cause of our Noble Southern Tradition. To wit: THE OLD SOUTH BALL and KAPPA ALPHA WEEKEND.

After seventy-two hours steeped in the tradition of true Southern Hospitality, BETA EPSILON CHAPTER of KAPPA ALPHA ORDER will reluctantly but with due process, revert to the jurisdiction of the University of Delaware, the government of the Sovereign State of Delaware, and the government of the Union.

# Delts Initiate 8 Pledges At Ceremony Wednesday

Delta Tau Delta fraternity initiated eight pledges who had completed their requirements last Wednesday evening.

Jon Peterson, graduate of Mercersburg Academy, is an engineering major. At school, he won varsity letters in basketball and cross country. He is treasurer of the sophomore class at Delaware.

Dick McCracken, a freshman history major from William Penn High School won his letter while playing for the "Colonials" football team.

Don Bruner, a sophomore engineering major from Fish Kill, New York, is active in varsity swimming, band, and lacrosse.

Ted Fields, a sophomore chemical engineering major from P. S. duPont High School was selected in high school to be a participant in the student foreign exchange program.

Mike Lewis, pledge class president, is a graduate of Alexis duPont High School. An English major, he is a member of The Review staff and of the university Concert Choir.

## University Selects Dorm Furnishings

Robert Le Forte and Co. of Philadelphia, interior decorator for the new dormitories, met recently with university officials and presented completed floor plans with recommendations for carpeting, fabrics and lounge pieces.

Furniture for the dorms will be similar to that of Smyth Hall. Carron Industries will provide desks and dressers with formica tops resistant to stain and maring, and of solid core construction.

Simmons Co. beds and mattresses will be used. Maintenance on these case goods will be minimum because of the quality and special features.

Recreation room furniture will be steel framed. Synthetic fabrics which can be easily cleaned will be used.

Although Squire Hall's exterior is Georgian, furnishings for this dorm will conform to the more contemporary interior.

# ATO 'Help Week' Project Includes Happy House

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega held their annual "Help Week" project at Happy Home, a home for crippled children, on Saturday, April 19.

Starting work at noon, they were able to complete many odd jobs before quitting time. Some of the projects included plowing and planting the fields, removing the storm windows and replacing them with screens, and a general clean-up of the house and grounds. They also gave the children two newly born lambs for pets.

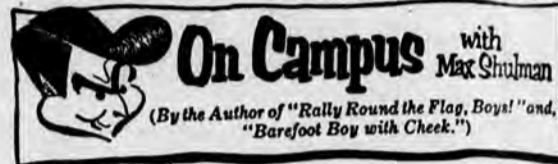
At Christmas time, the ATO's in conjunction with the girls of New Castle Hall, sponsored a

Christmas Party for the children.

"Help Week" is the result of a nation wide movement to abolish the old "Hell Week" in fraternity activities. It was originated in Alpha Tau Omega at the national level, and "Help Week" projects are encouraged in each Chapter throughout the nation.

## Marines Recruit

Officer Procurement representatives of the U. S. Marine Corps will conduct student interviews in the basement of the library next Monday and Tuesday.



## THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,

Harlow Protea

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgigan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgigan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgigan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,

Willie Wayne

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