

Delaware Review



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May 13, 1960

May Court Reigns Tomorrow

President Perkins Presents S. G. A. Citation

Williams Gets Initial Award

Six Receive Keys

Ralph Williams, junior accounting major, was presented Monday with the Student Government Association Award at the annual Senate banquet. President Larry Cordrey also announced the six outstanding members of the Senate who will receive gold keys.

The award presented by President Perkins to Williams signifies a year of outstanding contribution to Student Government activities. The award was presented for the first time this year.

The recipient of the award must be a member of the Senate excluding the Executive Committee and is selected by the Executive Committee and advisors. The award consists of a plaque containing the name of the award, and the name of the recipient for each year. The plaque will be displayed in the Student Center. The recipient receives a certificate as a memento.

Ralph is president-elect of the senior class and served during the past year as men's commuter representative to the Senate. He has served this year as chairman of the film project committee of the Senate and as the Senate representative to the Parents Conference Committee.

A dean's list student, Ralph has also been recently elected as president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been a junior counselor, and president of the Young Republican Club.

Ralph, a veteran, is married and the father of two children.

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QUEEN AND COURT — May Queen Norma Gray, standing third from left, poses informally with her court. The May Queen and her court will be presented at the annual May Day exercises tomorrow afternoon. They will then reign over the program which is being coordinated by the Women's Athletic Association.

Queen Norma And Her Court Rule May Day 'Holiday Highlights' Features Linda Cook

May Queen Norma Gray, senior, and her court will reign at the traditional May Day festivities to be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow on the green in front of the Women's Gymnasium.

The May Court includes seniors Ginger Sheffer, maid of honor; Joanne Collier, duchess; Ellen Schwartz and Susie Ries, attendants. Dora Sherer will be Junior Duchess to the queen with her attendants Adrienne Hayes and Cindy Blanks. Sophomore Duchess will be Carol Kelk. Carol's attendants will be Bonnye Phipps and Cyndy Rose.

Nancy Jilk, Duchess, will represent the freshman class with her attendants Gail Ruh and Nancy Kille.

The queen, her court and the student body will be entertained.

(Continued on Page 8)

Dean Fred Turner Evaluates Student, Administrator Roles

Dr. Fred H. Turner, Dean of Students at the University of Illinois, addressed the faculty and students assembled for the annual Student Government Association Banquet May 9. His topic was "The Role of the University in Student Government."

Dean Turner was introduced by Dean John E. Hocutt, Dean

of Students of the university. Commenting upon the speaker's fine career, Dean Hocutt emphasized the outstanding role Dean Turner has played in American higher education, particularly in the area of student personnel services.

Dean Turner received the B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the

University of Illinois. He held the position of Assistant Dean of Men, Acting Dean of Men, and Dean of Men at the University of Illinois. He has been Dean of Students at that institution since 1943. Active for many years in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, he has served twenty-one years as secretary-treasurer of that organization and as president in 1958-59. Author of many articles,

(Continued on Page 8)

"Nightmare" Scene Of Frosh's Dance

Are you superstitious? Then beg, borrow, or steal horseshoes, four leaf clovers rabbits feet, and 50 cents (per person), grab a date or come stag, and join the crowd in a "Nightmare," at the freshman dance tonight in the Dover Room of the Student Center from 8-11:30 p. m. Dress will be casual.

The weird phenomenon will swing along to the rhythm of "The Drifter's," led by Bill Hanna, a senior engineering student at Delaware.

(Continued on Page 7)

Home Economists Sponsor; Model In Fashion Showing

"Career Crossroads," spotlighting careers in home economics, will be the title of the annual home economics fashion show at the university on May 18, at 4:30 p. m., and May 19, at 7:30 p. m. The second showing will be by invitation only.

Under the direction of Miss Mary E. Wines, associate professor of clothing, the show is planned and conducted by the tailoring class. All girls enrolled in clothing courses will model garments they made in class.

Suits and coats will be shown by the tailoring class, a course designed to teach the principles and teaching techniques involved in making tailored garments. The students in the flat pattern class will present casual and dressy dresses they designed and executed themselves.

Girls in elementary clothing will be wearing clothing made from commercial patterns. Garments also will be shown by members of the clothing methods course which is offered by university extension division.

(Continued on Page 8)



FASHIONS ON THE CAMPUS — Three juniors in the school of Home Economics, model their creations in the Home Economics Fashion Show. The fashions were made by the models who look like they are ready for a Paris showing.

State Education Bill Pends Action By State Legislature

by MARCIA TOSELLI

At present, a bill which would greatly decrease the amount of money spent on education in the state of Delaware is on the floor of the Delaware State Legislature. House Bill #570 has been proposed in an effort to balance the state budget, which for many years has been operating on a deficit.

Doctor Hillyer Reads Tonight

There was an error in last week's Review concerning Prof. Robert Hillyer's poetry reading, which is to be held tonight, rather than last Friday, as previously publicized. This last reading will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the Brown Hall lounge.

The reading will be Doctor Hillyer's last as a member of the university faculty, and will include special requests. The majority of poems, as is customary for the last reading of the year, will be Professor Hillyer's own.

According to a handbill published by the Delaware State Education Association, the major consequences of this bill if it is passed are as follows:

1. According to Section 8 of the bill, schools must not hire any additional teachers with state funds whether they have any growth in enrollment or not. The Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature has estimated the number of pupils which will be enrolled in each school district; if the actual number exceeds their estimate, as is ordinarily the case, the size of classes will be greatly increased.
2. No funds will be available to provide an increased in salary for a teacher who receives an advanced degree or is given a promotion in professional status.

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus Fraternities Choose Nine Top Men

UD Presidents View 1961 Year Cite Future Plans

Barry S. Schlecker, a junior political science major, was recently elected president of the Rho Deuteron chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Schlecker has been active in many campus activities, including the REVIEW sports staff as writer of the column "Blue Hen of the Week", a junior counselor, Hillel, a member of SGA as recently elected chairman of the Men's Executive Council, social chairman of his fraternity and intramural sports. He also works on campus as a Spanish and political science tutor; he works in the Billiard Room of the Student Center; and is the campus booking agent for the William Honey Agency which booked all the big bands brought to the Delaware campus this year.

Schlecker reports that AEPi is still in the process of growing and that he plans to continue this process. They plan to again win the scholarship trophy as they have done in the past. They also want to build up the fraternity in other ways to match their scholarship record. They



BARRY SCHLECKER
AEPi

are in the process of planning the physical expansion of their house.

Others recently elected to office include: vice president, Arthur Inden, a sophomore psychology major; secretary, Gershon Klein, a junior pre-med student; treasurer, Barry Rieberman, a sophomore political science major; and member at large and social chairman, Richard Barros, a junior English major.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Ken Stoneman, a junior in the school of arts and science, is now heading ATO as president.

Stoneman is also the newly elected president of SGA, a member of ODK, has served as a member of the Student Center Operating Board, Chairman of Student Personal Problems Committee, vice president of IFC, president of the Korean Veterans Club, and a staff member of the REVIEW.

Assisting Stoneman will be Bill Taylor, a sophomore in arts and science, as vice-president. Other officers include Sam Allen, secretary; Rick Anderson, treasurers; and Carl Homen, sergeant at arms, all sophomores in the school of arts and science.

Among the future plans of ATO are a series of informal discussions with members of the faculty after the weekly Wednesday night meetings. Also the fraternity is extending invitations to faculty members to attend social functions as guests. In the past it has often been difficult to obtain chaperones for many functions. It is thought that the responsibility for this problem is due to a misunderstanding on the part of the faculty. ATO hopes to prove to the faculty its sincere desire to have them participate in the functions and not to just be present as

overseers.

Faculty speakers emphasizing the relationship of fraternity men to the administration are talking to the pledge classes. On Tuesday, May 10, Miss Black, social director of the university, spoke on "Social Responsibilities".

By these actions it is hoped that a better spirit between the faculty and the fraternity can be promoted and the gap between the two lessened.

Another field being improved is the scholarship program. Elimination of midnight work parties plus the addition of study hours are two of the plans aimed at improved scholarship. In September tutoring services to the brothers will be initiated.

Freshman committee positions are being assigned to give the brothers background and preparation for future offices.

Stoneman also feels that it is most important to send capable representatives to IFC in order to keep a good relationship with the fraternities.

Stoneman sums up ATO's plan of action as an effort "to disseminate information concerning all campus activities to create an all round interest and participation."

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta's new president is Paul Wellborn, a junior



DON CORKRAN
SN

political science major. His past leadership experience in the Delta Upsilon Chapter includes Social Chairman, Pledge Master and Vice-President. Some of his past campus activities are Chairman of the Student Union Evaluation Subcommittee, IFC delegate, SGA Student Center Committee, and varsity soccer.

Wellborn feels that the challenge to the present-day Delaware fraternity has become more than that of social leadership. For an effective contribution to the University, fraternity men must set the pace in academic and intellectual pursuits.

He believes that the two outstanding problems facing our campus fraternities are scholarship and enrollment: as the incoming freshman classes grow in number, so ought fraternity enrollment to increase.

New officers of Delta Tau Delta are Paul P. McClary, sophomore, vice-president; John W. Gainor, sophomore, corresponding secretary; Richard H. Bullock, sophomore, recording secretary; Jon M. Peterson, sophomore, treasurer; Robert R. Marshall, sophomore, guard; Jackson M. O'Day, guide.

KAPPA ALPHA

Fred Cirillo, a junior in the school of arts and science, has been elected president of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity for the 1960-61 term of office.

Cirillo's experience as an office holder includes president of Brown Hall, vice president of the Men's Resident Hall Association, and secretary of Kappa Alpha. He also has been a junior counselor, a member of the Delaware Rifles, and an honor student for five semesters.

Other officers elected were, Graham Lowden, a junior in advanced standing in the school

of engineering, vice president; Richard Humphreys, a junior in the school of engineering, secretary; George Prettyman, a junior in the school of arts and science, treasurer; and Thomas Roe, also a junior in the school of arts and science, corresponding secretary.

The annual Kappa Alpha Weekend will begin today. It



ED DAWKINS
PHI TAU



KEN RICE
SPE



PAUL WELLBORN
DTD

will highlight the remainder of this year's social activities.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Edward Dawkins, junior business administration major, is the newly elected president of the rapidly expanding Phi Kappa Tau brotherhood.

Among Dawkins' ideas for Phi Tau is an informal discussion program to stimulate more diverse interests, conversation and participation among the brothers. These monthly discussion groups will be led by prominent people of the University and Newark community. Mr. Robinson, director of men's residences, will be the first such speaker on the topic of university policies and how the fraternity fits in with these. Other guests planned to be a part of the program are Rev. Marvin Hummel and President John A. Perkins. If this program is successful, the



KEN STONEMAN
ATO



JOE JERKOVITCH
TC

Rice Attends School At Rutgers University

BY KEN RICE

This past weekend, I attended the District Leadership School of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held on the campus of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J.

The purpose of this school is to acquaint newly elected officers with some of the problems they may face in the coming year, and present the past. To accomplish this we were broken up into four major groups, which were: Presidents, Comptrollers, Rushing Chairmen, and Pledge Trainers. These groups met for approximately four hours to discuss the problems pertaining to each one in particular. At the end of this period the groups assembled and one by one made a report on what they had discussed. Comments were added by members on the floor and the District Governor who is a representative of the National Fraternity.

One thing that impressed me most was the fact that the fraternities here at Delaware are not as "bad-off" as many people would have us believe. For instance, on the whole our houses are much cleaner, nor are we hampered by the large commuter problem as are fraternities at Temple or N.Y.U. Nonetheless with a little help from "higher up", the fraternity system at Delaware could be greatly improved.

NATIONAL CONCLAVE

I represented my fraternity at its National Conclave held in Washington, D. C., last September. One of the points that was stressed by this conclave was the closeness with which the university and the fraternity should work. The relationship between the fraternities and the university is governed by the Fraternity Handbook, publish-

ed by the university.

In the opening paragraph of this document a desire for this closeness is expressed. However, the remainder of the document does nothing but limit the activities of the fraternity without offering any opportunity for discussion or consideration. One of the reasons for this is that the people concerned are not familiar enough with the overall problems of any one fraternity. This problem might be solved through weekly meeting of fraternity faculty advisors.

USEFUL

It has been said that fraternities have outlived their usefulness, but at this time nothing could be further from the truth. It is true that regardless of fraternity membership it is important to attain good grades in college. And the aim of each fraternity is to promote scholarship. As the Vice-President of New York Central Railroad phrased it, his company weighs grades as only 20% of the total qualifications for employment.

The other 80% is composed of such things as the ability to get along with other people, personal appearance, extra-curricular activities, and leadership ability. It is extremely difficult to attain these activities, living in a dorm, no matter how good the dorm program may be. They are only acquired through experience, and fraternities are custom-made to cultivate scholastic ability, personality and self-assurance. It is the duty of the university to prepare the student for the "cruel world" he will face upon graduation. Active support of fraternities by the university would go a long way toward assuming this end.



TOM LACKMAN
PIKA



FRED CIRILLO
KA

brothers are contemplating opening it to the whole campus.

Also initiated by Dawkins will be a monetary award for recognition the brother with the most improved index this semester. Increased emphasis will be placed on scholarship next year too. Currently the brothers are pine panneling a study room, enlarging the interior of the house and renovating the basement. Long range plans include a

building fund to either expand on their present ground or buy new, more adequate property.

This Sunday, May 15, Phi Tau is holding its annual open house buffet luncheon for all the graduate brothers. The following Sunday, May 22, a parent-faculty tea is planned.

Former pledge-master Dawkins is assisted by vice-president Rick Willis, a sophomore economics (Continued on Page 7)

High Tou Lect High S in Wolf 20. It was Nam Flea missions; of the Charles I ident of Followi high sch their -prose Rosenber partment, "Arts" in science a eers bega ed tour. At 10:3 ed in B Mosher, partment, and infor with den dents aga schools w students "Science" lowed by uage's la ing stud tour. At 12 r Sigma N Mortin g ed moved on Phi Epsile ter an ho the guide the Stud with a tea lounge. A had a cl many of istrators. The col school st enthusias program informal Mar the fact seemed s their time time well Barry guide exp the day t cessful o ter-class and adm and stude

High Schoolers Tour Campus, Lectures, Tea

BY CINDY NESS

High School Day was opened in Wolf Hall on Saturday, April 30. It was sponsored by Dr. William Fletcher, director of admissions; Roy Adams, president of the sophomore class; and Charles Long, next year's president of the sophomore class.

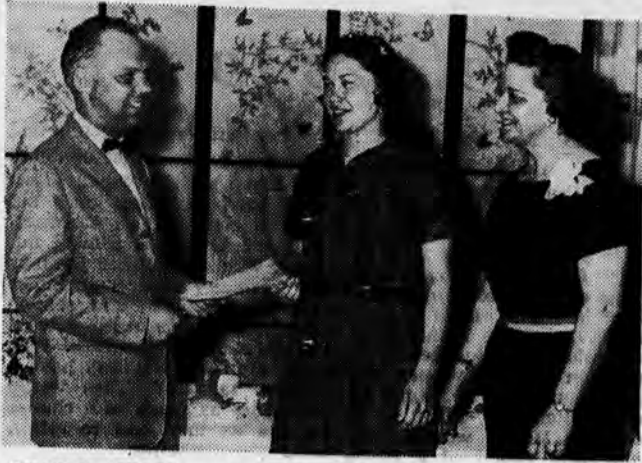
Following the introduction of the high school students broke in their prospective schools. Dr. Rosenberry, of the English department, spoke of the word "Arts" in the school of arts and science and the hopeful engineers began their well programmed tour.

At 10:30 the groups reconvened in Brown Lab where Dr. Mosher, of the chemistry department, gave an interesting and informative lecture coupled with demonstrations. The students again regrouped into their schools with the arts and science students leaving for a lecture on "Science" by Dr. Sommers, followed by a tour of the language laboratory. The engineering students continued their tour.

At 12 noon the group met at Sigma Nu House where Mrs. Martin greeted them; they then moved on for a look at Sigma Phi Epsilon's living quarters. After an hour's tour of the campus the guides and students ate at the Student Center concluding with a tea in the Thompson Hall lounge. At the tea the students had a chance to speak with many of the faculty and administrators.

The comments from the high school students seemed to be enthusiastically in favor of this program because of its personal, informal and informative nature. Many were impressed by the fact that college students seemed so willing to give of their time, and felt that it was time well given.

Barry Riebman, sophomore guide expressed that, "All in all the day turned out to be a successful one; highlighted by inter-class cooperation, faculty and administrative cooperation and student enthusiasm."



DU BOIS AWARD — Nannette Jablonski, (center) senior, receives the DuBois Award. Nannette plans to attend Michigan State on her dietetics internship scholarship.

Jablonski Wins DuBois Award

Nannette Jablonski, senior foods and nutrition major in the school of home economics is the recipient of the T. V. DuBois award, a dietetics internship scholarship.

To continue her studies, Nannette plans to attend Michigan State University next year.

The Delaware Dietetics Association chose Nannette because of her scholarship, leadership ability and her interest in a career in dietetics. The scholarship is given by the DuBois Chemical Company.

Last year Nannette was head of house for Sussex Hall and has been house manager in Thompson Hall this year. She has served on the Women's Executive Council and its various subcommittees. As a member of the Home Ec. Club she has served on committees for many of its activities. Also, Nannette has been a member of the band.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Senior Class will be held at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 17 in the Morgan Vallandigham Room of the Student Center. Topics to be discussed include Senior Weekend, the class gift, and the Alumni Association.

Jr. Counselors Tour Campus

The junior counselors of the coming year 1960-61 will make one in a series of planned tours on Monday, May 16. These tours are being sponsored in an effort to give the junior counselors a more extensive knowledge of the many different activities in which the major departments on campus are presently engaged. They will also get a general comprehensive picture of what the future has in store for any student entering one of these major fields.

Miss Margaret Black, director of the junior counseling program at the university, has instituted these tours in accordance with the overall movement for better-informed junior counselors. She feels that the information gained from this "knowledge guest" will aid the JC's in their work with their incoming freshman counselees.

The Junior Counselors will meet in the Circle at Hullahen Hall at 4:00 p.m. They will proceed then to the office of Dr. Johan J. Groot, 16 Robinson Hall. Dr. Groot who is a member of the School of Agriculture faculty, is the state geologist and a professor of geology.

After inspecting the geology laboratory and facilities, the counselors will be transported to Agricultural Hall where they will be greeted by Dean George M. Worrlow. There, they will be briefed on the School of Agriculture's teaching, research and extension programs and will visit plant and animal science laboratories.

Arthur Inden, '62, is the tour manager. Judith Jewett, '62, is coordinator for women. A committee headed by Dr. Donald F. Crossan and including Dr. William J. Benton, Dr. Donald J. Fieldhouse and Professor John A. Murray, all of the School of Agriculture faculty, has planned the afternoon's program.

Workshop Plan Promotes Interest

The recent Student Publications Workshop on Recruiting has formulated a three-fold program for promoting interest in campus publications and obtaining competent staff members for the coming year.

The Student Publications Committee suggests the following points in recruiting freshman and new students:

1. A questionnaire to be mailed during the summer of 1960 to all incoming students concerning their interest in extra-curricular activities, including publications.

2. A stepped-up publications campaign during Freshman Week.

3. Active personal recruiting based on the results obtained from the questionnaire. No students on academic probation will be considered for a position.

Bob Cunningham of the university extension has announced a meeting to plan the questionnaire. Included are editors of THE REVIEW, BLUE HEN, NEEDLE AND HAYSTACK, VENTURE and DELAWARE ENGINEER; also Ken Stoneman, president of SGA; Donald Hardy, dean of students; and David Tompkins, news editor of the alumni and Public Relations Committee.

Does T.G.I.F. Strike A Note?

BY BILL HAYDEN

I'm just sitting here without a care in the whole ever lovin' blue-eyed cottonpickin' world. It doesn't matter to me that Edward R. Morrow is going to visit Eisenhower and Khrushchev next Sunday on "Small World" I don't care that Philadelphia and Kansas City have been picked by the nation's sportswriters to win the league races.

It doesn't make a darn bit of difference to me that next year's freshmen will be allowed to have cars on campus. The fact that the university is doing away with the chain fences and "Don't Walk On The Grass" signs doesn't faze me in the slightest.

So what if the Treasury Men are after me for back income tax? So what if the state legislature is going to make Delaware a "wet" campus? So what if I have 12 finals this semester? I just don't give a darn.

The fact that they're going to serve Swiss steak in the dining halls for breakfast, lunch, and dinner from now on just doesn't seem to make any difference. So what if tuition is raised another \$600? I don't care.

I don't care. Tomorrow is Saturday, and I have no Saturday classes.

ROD BOYER'S GOLF DRIVING RANGE

★
Now Open
★
Space Minded?
★

Come Over and
Put A Few
Spheres Into
Orbit
★
East Cleveland Ave.
West of Porter's
Chevrolet

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 15

- ACROSS**
1. Money to or from home
 2. Follower of Alpha
 3. That April 15th feeling
 4. You feel more with Kools
 5. Reversibly before
 6. Crew cuts or flatops
 7. Girl gee-gee
 8. Kools what you should change to
 9. Ten-percent
 10. They bear Hamilton's picture
 11. What everyone needs to be
 12. Juneau he bought Alaska?
 13. But French!
 14. Sweet potato that sounds like another instrument
 15. With the wind out of your sails
 16. Mickey, Minnie and Mighty
 17. English school
 18. Halfway pleasant
 19. Vegas
 20. Kin of 5 Across
 21. You'll feel a new is Kool
 22. Small relation
 23. Miss Pitou's game?
 24. Kaline, Jolson, Catraz, etc.
- DOWN**
1. Guy who watches other guys work
 2. Your marks capitalized
 3. The 1 Down of boxing
 4. It's human to
 5. Iraqi city
 6. Cheer the debating team
 7. Houses with the Indian sign
 8. Does math
 9. Short detective
 10. Minstrel. Show role
 11. Duck
 12. Sexy kind of stockings
 13. Made like Esther Williams
 14. Pleasingly depressed condition
 15. Ike's home town
 16. Rephrases
 17. Containers for the female form
 18. Moon goddess
 19. Famed man in the mask
 20. Merman
 21. What a Kool does, obviously
 22. Campus VIP's
 23. A Kool is smoother
 24. He's big on figures
 25. Pinch

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	"ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"									
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11																	
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When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic of KOOL

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STUDENT CENTER**

Frankly Speaking

Just last Monday our attention was called to Mr. Bill Frank's column in the Wilmington Morning News...

The central theme of the article was the "less than admirable" brand of journalism he observed in the last issue of the Review.

First, the columnist complained that he has never been asked to speak at a Review banquet since his appearance in this capacity a few years ago.

If he had thought this situation over, Mr. Frank could have concluded that each new editor has his own preferences for a particular speaker.

Now a few years later, Frank renews his discovery and labels the caliber of our journalism as "less than admirable."

Frank bases his criticism on only one edition of our paper. If he were the journalist he fancies himself to be and urges us to be, he would have first scanned other issues.

The information concerning the demonstration strike was submitted by Dr. Bruce Partridge, Business Administrator, one hour before printing.

Also, we believe Frank is comparing our method of publication with that of the public daily newspapers. In presenting only the administration's point of view the author suggests that we are perhaps the "mouthpiece of the university's administration."

Mr. Frank may be compared to late Senator Joseph McCarthy. Few disputed the validity of McCarthy's purpose to eliminate Communism, if this was his purpose, but many disputed his methods.

EML

Two Generations Commence In June

Mrs. Madeline Stoops and son Bill, 103 South Road, Lindamere, will be seeking degrees on the same commencement program this spring at the University.

A sixth grade teacher at Palmer School, Mrs. Stoops still must

take a comprehensive exam to receive a master's degree in education. She completed her undergraduate work at Delaware in 1955, some 25 years after receiving her high school diploma, and has been teaching at Palmer since then.

Bill is seeking an undergraduate degree in business administration, having transferred to Delaware from Cornell in 1958.



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Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor of The REVIEW:

Keeping in mind Webster's definition of an editorial, "an article in a newspaper giving the editor's views or those of the person or persons in control of the paper," I should like to comment on the editorial concerning sororities in the April 29 issue of The REVIEW.

Of the women who didn't return these questionnaires, undoubtedly there were those who were indifferent or opposed. But to assume that a majority held this opinion seems to be out of the question.

These figures failed to compare the number of women in favor of sororities to the number of women indifferent and definitely opposed to them. In reference to the Pi Kappa Alpha report, it will be found that the number of those in favor of sororities outweighs the number of those opposed.

The number of those who were indifferent may be attributed to

the fact that those women lacked knowledge of sororities or didn't feel that sororities would affect them, and, therefore, did not wish to comment on the matter. Aside from this point, I fail to see why the author reminds the freshmen and sophomores that the juniors and seniors would have a chance to vote on the question of sororities.

The author of this editorial also places under the considerations favoring sororities the comment of "ONE respondent" who mentioned that sororities would bring more freedom. The Pi Kappa Alpha was a general poll of opinion stating the most frequent point in favor of sororities, not the observation of "ONE respondent."

The author goes on to call sororities "undemocratic organizations." The election of the President of the United States is based on a vote. The admittance of a girl to a sorority is also based on a vote. Is this undemocratic? The author states that in "certain instances" a financial burden would be created. True as this may be, by "certain instances" most anything can be condemned.

Also, on what does the author base the opinion that sororities would require first loyalty with

the university coming second? In reference to my comments, I find the editorial concerning sororities to exemplify Mr. Webster's definition of an editorial. An editorial is opinion. My letter is also opinion. Now that both sides of the question have been presented, I leave it to the reader to form his own conclusions.

Catherine L. Crowe

To the Editor:

One lost meal ticket... the Student Center Dining Hall makes \$2. A person loses his meal ticket and doesn't find it again for one, two or maybe up to five meals.

(Continued on Page 8)

'neath the arches

by BA

Hi, again.

Sorry this article hasn't appeared for the last few weeks, but there's not much news... rather, there must be some, I just haven't heard about. Let me know, please! As is, 'Neath the Arches will not be printed regularly next year.

News for this week includes the following pinnings... Margie Pinney, senior, to John Meyer of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Rutgers University; Ellen Morton, junior, to Larry Cordrey of Sigma Nu; Mary Byington, sophomore, to John Donaldson, Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity; Janet Coote, freshman, to Typ Morris of Kappa Alpha; and Carolyn Passwater of Seaford, Delaware, to Gene Johnson of Sigma Nu.

Engagements include Barbi Wilson, senior, to Bob "Bettle" Baile, a Sig Ep '59 graduate; Sandy Schwab, junior, to Drake Williams, junior transfer student; Rose Pflumm, junior, to Bob Larimore of Harrington, Delaware; and Candy Wilson, sophomore, to Bill Hayden of Theta Chi. Congratulations!

In my last article, I mentioned the Junior Musical which was to be presented this past Tuesday and Wednesday. It will not be presented at all this year, as, unfortunately, the hard-working directors and script writers could not get enough cooperation to put on the show.

That's about it for this week. Hope you all come to the festive May Day activities tomorrow. Queen Norma will be crowned at about 2:30 p.m. in front of the Women's Gym. And, for you guys who have never seen "Moving-Up" ceremonies, they will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday in front of the library.

The Question

By DAMN ROLLIN

There is a gap between the natural sciences and the humanities. And the criticism which poet Robert Graves invokes against the scientist is in some respects just. But there are two sides to the gap—the poet has not taken the other side into account.

C. P. Snow spoke of this "cultural gap" in an address at Cambridge titled "The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution." (A copy of this address is in our library.)

Snow has a doctorate in physics and is also recognized as one of England's great in the realm of literature. Because he stands with a foot in each culture, his views are probably more correct than one who has not straddled the gap.

DEFENDS SCIENTIST

Admitting that some scientists and engineers are not interested in literature and the arts, Snow none-the-less defends the scientist against the equally one-sided humanist. In order to do this, he assumes that the Sciences and the Humanities are of equal importance (an assumption which many students of the humanities will not make). On the basis of the equality of the two cultures, Snow asks the humanist who criticizes the scientist's "dearth" of knowledge in literature and the arts a few questions:

SNOW: Do you know the Second Law of Thermodynamics?

HUMANIST: Well, no...

SNOW: Why, my good fellow, this is the same as asking a scientist if he reads Shakespeare.

HUMANIST'S SHORTCOMING

But perhaps the humanist's scientific background is even less than the scientist's humanistic background:

SNOW: Can you define mass or acceleration?

HUMANIST: Well, no...

SNOW: Why, my good fellow, this is like asking the scientist if he can read and write!

Any discerning, intelligent student of the humanities realizes that the scientist cannot be held accountable for our seemingly accelerated movement toward human extinction. Scientists DON'T decide when the bombs fall; scientists DON'T control diplomatic relations.

OPTIMISM

But, according to Snow, scientists DO have an optimistic outlook which is sadly lacking in most areas of the humanities. The scientist does not "logically" think through a problem, find that it is "impossible," and then bewail the fact that nothing can be done about it. Instead, the scientist resorts to action! Is not science doing the IMPOSSIBLE every day?

Roger Graves' criticism that scientists speak a language understood only by scientists may be an asset; for Graves admits that all scientists, regardless of national background, speak the same language.

Why not let the scientists run the world for a while? They all speak the same language. And heaven knows, they can't do any worse than the humanists have done these several thousand years.

Poets' Corner

"POOR SMEDLEY" By ED TOMAO

Man is akin to an unhappy race, He finds his desires thrown up in his face. He fights for his wants and battles his needs, His life is a mix-up of right dirty deeds. Now take the old case of John Smedley Harrist, His life was quite happy till he was embarrassed. He married a woman whose beauty was known, Because of a figure called aptly "full-blown". He trusted his wife with undying love; He had but one wish, from his turtle dove, That she should be faithful and wait for him ever. And keep the home-fires bright burning for ever. 'Twas wondrous to see his labors at light, He worked for his wife from morning till night. He wanted a home to live out his life; Without any worries of trouble and strife. But he had a neighbor, a romeo true, He wanted the treasures of Smedley's wife Lou. He coaxed and he pleaded, and when he had won He made love to her while John worked in the sun. But Smedley got thirsty and ran in the house, Imagine his horror when he saw that fouse! He picked up his shotgun and blasted them both, He pictured his neighbor as a tumorous growth.

His name made the headlines, bold caps and all. The people all over his name did appall. If only those people knew all of the story, They wouldn't see Smedley as gruesome and gory. For, man is akin to an unhappy race, He finds his desires thrown up in his face. He fights for his wants, and battles his needs, His life is a mix-up of right dirty deeds.

TOO LATE By WALTER N. CARLYLE

Oh come with me and all will see just why This world of life and light is dim and dry, A light, unlike the sun but just as bright, Did fall from high above one nice spring night. Once more the night was bright and all could see And hear the roar that came along to plea With man to stop his way of life of vice And sin, to which these things could now suffice For all the rest of man's great works of time Which lost their real true worth in all man's mind. Too bad this man had felt such as he did, Too bad, for now this man has lost For his bid For his great place which time had saved just right; Too bad this man just lost his place tonight.

Just Who It Is Determines Which 'Whozit' Is Worth It

By TONY SHOLL

Our lives are profoundly affected by the way in which we act toward, and react to, the people with whom we associate. It behooves us then as mature individuals to devise some systematic program for personal public relations.

While the problem of association is by no means trivial and no optimal solution is known to exist, the following general rules will prove useful.

Divide your acquaintances into five categories according to social relationship:

- A. Those people whom you like very much
- B. Those people who like you very much
- C. Those people whom you detest
- D. Those people who detest you
- E. The Whozits,

Deal with the members of the first four categories as follows:

Rule 1: Treat members of class A with relative indifference if they are also in class B. Mutual admiration will sustain the relationship, even under the strain of such breaches of etiquette as the substitution of a subterranean grunt for a cordial "Hi, how are you?" when you pass on campus.

Rule 2: If a person is a member of class B and class C, then for all practical purposes he is in C.

Rule 3: Class A and class D are disjoint.

Rule 4: Avoid members of class C. Association with these people can only distort your outlook by creating doubt of your superiority in your own mind. Also avoid members of class D; they are potentially dangerous. However, assume a charitable attitude toward these people. The fact of their membership marks them as victims of some sort of mental illness.

You will in general, however, not be able to treat the members of class E with such well defined methods, for "the Whozits" constitute a large class whose membership is poorly defined. You can assume that this class and any one of the first four are disjoint, but the single criterion for assigning people to class E is difficult to apply. For example, if someone asks you, "Hey, who was that dish that just waved at you," and you answer, "That's uh, uh, that's Gail Whozits," then you realize that Gail is strictly class E. If to the query, "Say, who's teaching Ancient Roman Band Instruments next fall?" you reply, "You know, um, uh, Professor Whozits," then you note for future reference that there exists at least one toga-wearing, lyre-bearing faculty member to whom you must apply special techniques, should you and he collide some afternoon on the library step.

The general rule directs you to treat a Whozit with extraordinary cordiality in order, if possible, to get him into class B, or, if not, at least to keep him out of class D. (At least you will be doing your bit in the fight against mental illness.) Buttering up a Whozit today may keep your bread buttered tomorrow: "Hey, honey, guess who the personnel director turned out to be! Sam Whozits. We went to college together." Whozits will probably constitute the bulk of your Christmas card list, but this disadvantage will undoubtedly be outweighed by your having a goat to blame for the current political and economic ills: "I knew we never should have sent that #/@** Charlie Whozits to the Senate. He wants to raise taxes again." (Note how the Whozit is doing his part in fighting mental illness by providing you with an outlet for your pent-up emotions.)

Finally, you must be aware of the fact that everyone you know is probably assigning you to a class in their attempt to solve this difficult and personal problem. In this regard I strongly suggest —

To use a Whozits is required for a man to get ahead; To Be a Whozits not, desired Greatly more than being dead

To be is worse than being pill'ried, Even worse than being whipped. As be an utter nondescript.

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EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

* * *

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Phillip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

Hen Trackmen Wallop Hopkins, 74-56, Keeping Meet Slate Untarnished

By Dick Green

Delaware's varsity track team continued unbeaten, beating Johns Hopkins 74 to 56.

The freshmen dropped their first meet, to Penn, 73 to 53, setting two records in the process.

Cliff Losee placed in four events including a victory in the 100 yard dash to score 12 points. Gil Mahala won the 440 yard run in a fast 51.4 seconds and placed in the 220 and javelin to account for nine points.

STACK IS OUTSTANDING

Wes Stack turned in the single

outstanding performance of the meet, running a 9:35 two mile. Ken Schroek won the low hurdle race handing Losee his first loss in that event and accounted for another point with a third in the broad jump.

Carl Homen won his mile handily in 4:29 and Tom Crumlish ran a good 2:02.9 to capture the 880. Delaware field event winners were Joe Abrams in the shot put, Ed Moore with his best jump this season and Ed Bacon in the pole vault.

The freshmen meet at Penn was high-lighted by Marshall Johns' record breaking 10.0, 100 yard dash and Bob Miller's high jump record of 5'11 1/2". Both men broke their own former records. Johns was a double winner with a win in the 220 yard dash, also.

Larry Pratt and Jack Matlack (Continued on Page 7)

Blue Hen of The Week

By BARRY SCHLECKER

Honored as the outstanding athlete this week is Homer "Sonny" Reihm. Since breaking into the starting line-up in his junior year, the bespectacled senior has been one of the steadiest ballplayers on the Hen nine.

Sonny's combination of sure ball handling at the hot corner and clutch hitting (.367) in the clean-up slot, has been one of the reasons for the squad's fine season.

THREE LETTER MAN

The twenty-one year older from Townsend, is a graduate of Middletown high school where he lettered in football, baseball and basketball, and was chosen on the third team all-state squad in the latter sport as a result of his third place finish in the state scoring race.

As a Delaware freshman, Reihm participated in basketball and baseball and gained his varsity baseball letter in his sophomore year.

Scholastically, the strong-armed righthander is a dean's list electrical engineering student, and is holder of the Baker scholarship. He was also selected for Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

FUTURE PLANS

Sonny's plans for supporting his wife and future family include an already secured job in the field of engineering, but he is still open for any offers from interested professional ball clubs.

When asked for a comment about the baseball team, the amiable athlete stated, "Man for man this is the strongest Delaware team I've played on and there is no reason why we can't go to Omaha, Neb. (NCAA play-offs) unless there is interference from outside pressures."

Diamondmen Maintain Lead Over MAC By Beating Owls

By Gordon Katz

Maintaining its position as the leader of the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, Delaware trounced the Temple Owls 7-0 at Temple Stadium, Saturday, for its tenth consecutive victory.

Combining the essentials needed for an outstanding squad near-perfect fielding, robust hitting, and top flight pitching, Coach Raymond's squad was able to win the game that was billed the highlight of the year in the conference.

Gates Two-Hits

Top Hen hurler, Bob "Rusty" Gates pitched two-hit ball for 7 1/3 innings to gain the win. He was hit on his pitching hand in the eighth by a sharply-hit liner, and although obviously in pain, still got his man out at first.

Ronnie King, a sophomore, finished the game without allowing a batter to reach base. Neither Hen hurler gave up a walk. The thirteen Delaware hits were distributed among the nine regulars, each of whom got at least one base-knock.

The Hen record in conference play is 7-0. Temple is second in the division with a 12-2 record. Delaware is counting on a possible conference championship to win an invitation to the NCAA District 2 playoffs.

DELAWARE LEADS

Delaware took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, when J. J. Thompson singled home Pape Lukk, who had reached first on a fielder's choice and subsequently stole second.

The "lucky seventh" was the big inning for the Hen diamondmen. Bruce Greene started things off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Thompson. Curt Combs walked and then Gates got an infield hit to load the bases.

Dave Beinner, leading conference hitter at .536, cleared the bases with a double to left field. Gary Hebert scored the final run of the inning on a hit by Karl Frantz.

LUKK HOMERS

In the eighth, Lukk hit a towering home run over the 340 foot sign in left field. The last Hen run came in the ninth on singles by Hebert, Sonny Reihm, and Lukk.

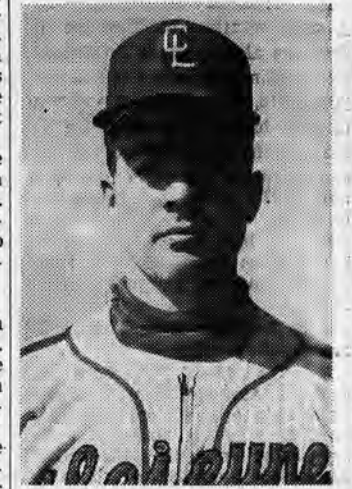
In a game played at Lehigh on Wednesday, May 4, the Hens scored a decisive 10-1 victory.

Ronnie King pitched a three-hitter, allowing just one unearned run. He was backed up offensively by the entire Delaware squad, which connected for 17 hits.

Davy Beinner went 4 for 5, with a double and triple among his hits, to lead the onslaught.



CAMP LEJEUNE'S centerfielder, Cliff Simpson will be lead off batter in today's game. He is notorious for getting on base.



CAMP LEJEUNE'S catcher, Hank Nichols is currently on a hitting streak (.368 average). Delaware will be on the look out for him today.

Bisons Repeat in Golf Medal Play on Wet Louviers Turf

Bucknell topped a field of 19 teams to capture first honors in the Middle Atlantic Conference golf championships, on the Louviers course.

Repeating their performance of last year the Bisons finished far ahead of Juniata, their closest rival. Hofstra

and Swarthmore finished ahead of fifth place Delaware.

The Hens were only two strokes behind Swarthmore whom they beat earlier in conference play, and only nine strokes behind the runner-up squad.

In winning, Bucknell fielded the same team that won last season. Bob Etweller, who shot a 79 to tie for second, was last year's medalist.

Due to the poor condition of the course, the length of the tourney was cut from 36 to 18 holes. The medalist, Stuart Iliffe of Lehigh, shot a 74 which is considered good for the course in poor condition.

Four men competed for each team. Mike Turnbull led the Hen squad with an 86. Rob Sutton had an 88, and Jim Cannon and Gene Gallagehr tied at 89.

ROTC Honorary Installs Leaders

Scabbard and Blade national military honor society recently elected new officers for next year. Pape Lukk, a junior in arts and science, was elected to the office of Captain.

John McDonald was chosen as First Lieutenant, followed by Graham Lowdon, Second Lieutenant, and Wayne Lyons, First Sergeant. The installation ceremonies will take place next Monday.

Next Friday night, the members of Scabbard and Blade and the cadet officers will attend the Scabbard and Blade Dinner Dance at the Kent Manor Inn.

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Stickers Edge Adelphi, D'son

Taking an unusual 61 shots in a single game, the Delaware lacrosse team edged Adelphi, 5-3, to achieve a seasonal winning record thus far of 4-3.

The visitors used a zone defense which allowed the Hens to shoot at will. The problem seemed scoring.

Hal Grosh led the Hen scorers with two goals, as his team was never headed. Mark Brown, Sid French and Bob Koyanagi each had a singleton.

In earlier action, the local stickmen trounced Dickinson, 16-5, tallying six counters in the final period while blanking their foe.

Buddy Melvin topped the Blue and Gold attackmen with six goals and an assist. Grosh netted a quintet along with an assist. Brown and French chipped in three and two goals apiece, while Pete Wilson had an assist.

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Sports SLANTS

By Howard Isaacs

Sports Editor

Saturday Coach Tubby Raymond's Blue Hens took over undisputed possession of first place in the southern division of the Middle Atlantic conference with a stunning 7-0 blanking of the Temple Owls.

In its first outing, Wednesday, since assuming the league lead, Delaware went 12 innings against Lafayette, looking sometimes like a potential invitee to the NCAA play-offs, but never able to come up with the clutch play that could squeeze the tie-breaking run across the plate.

Called on account of darkness after three and a half hours of playing time, the contest will remain a 7-7 tie, ending Delaware's winning streak at ten games.

If not for this fact, it will be remembered for its bizarre character.

For six innings it was anyone's game with both clubs scoring in spurts, Delaware accounting for seven runs in the fourth and fifth frames, and the Leopards countering with four in the sixth to tie. The visitors tallied early in the contest. The remaining six innings saw no scoring although both teams threatened several times.

The pitching as well as the fielding was sporadic in the initial half of the game. The visitors erred six times while the home forces muffed thrice. To illustrate the importance of the sloppy field play only three of Lafayette's seven runs were earned.

Even these earned runs are questionable as the first two resulted from errors of omission on the part of left fielder J. J. Thompson. The sophomore ex-catcher misjudged two fly balls that went for a double and a triple.

Thanks should be extended here to the Leopards' starting third baseman, who did his best to help the Blue and Gold, although he sported the maroon of his alma mater. He was lifted in the sixth after the Hens had done their most damage, thanks in no small part to the somewhat shoddy play (four errors) at the hot corner.

As if the capacity crowd which filled both bleachers and spilled out onto the ground surrounding the field could not find enough to hold its attention on the diamond, several youngsters put on a dance routine near the railroad tracks bordering the ball field.

But the tilt did contain enough to interest and excite. Every time the home team came in for its time at bat, especially in the latter part of the contest, the crowd felt the urgency of an offensive show of power. In several innings, namely the seventh, eleventh and twelfth, the Hens did rally but were squelched before a run crossed the plate. Clutch play was evident on the field in the lat-

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 2)

major, and treasurer, Dick Blevins, a sophomore accounting major.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Thomas Lackman is serving his second term as president of Pi Kappa Alpha. In addition to his active work for his own fraternity, he has been a hard-working member of the Interfraternity Council; he organized the Formal Rush Period this February 11 in his capacity as IFC Rushing Chairman.

Lackman is also a member of the 52 University Theatre, and besides appearing in plays and working behind the scenes, he is business manager for this organization and a member of the executive board.

Other officers were also elected recently at Pi Kappa Alpha. The new vice-president is Charles Witt, a chemistry major. Douglas Maddox was again elected treasurer, and James Seaholm has taken the duties of secretary.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, because of its comparative size, has been faced with several problems in the past. In spite of these, the brothers have always continued to support campus activities and interfraternity functions. The Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Weekend held the end of April was highly successful and enjoyed by all the active brothers.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

authorized his ticket number so well that showing her the ticket is just a safeguard that he is not using someone else's or he has not lost his own. However, when he tells her that he has lost his ticket, she no longer knows either him or his ticket number. She says instead, "You must buy a new one or pay for your meals individually." He has a big choice:

- 1. He may spend \$2 for a new ticket (and probably have his old one returned to him within hours of the purchase).
2. He may buy his meals individually.
3. He may go on a hunger strike.

I personally cannot see why a person has to pay \$2 for a slip of paper 2 1/4 x 4 inches when his own ticket may be returned to him soon. Does a slip of paper cost \$2 to be processed? If so, my assumptions have been wrongly founded.

Doesn't the Dining Hall keep a record that a student has a certain meal ticket number so that with two weeks or even seven weeks of school left, one doesn't have to donate more money to the cause. After a person has paid for his meals, I see no reason why he should have to pay again — no matter how small \$2 may seem to the Dining Hall administration.

Instead why can't the student be given a temporary meal ticket for three or more days until he might be able to locate the lost ticket.

Sincerely yours, Kathy Wortz

and pledges. More of the alumni brothers were in attendance than in recent years.

Tonight the Fraternity is having an informal bowling party. Next Saturday, May 21, the alumni are sponsoring a picnic and ball game.

The brothers as well as the pledges are working hard to improve the house and yard. Results of a recent work party are now being seen — new grass sprouting in the front lawn. Every effort is being made by the brothers, pledges, and alumni to make Pi Kappa Alpha constantly better. Scholarship and studies are most important and rank first on the list.

SIGMA NU

Don Corkran, sophomore enrolled in the five year chemical engineering program, has been elected Sigma Nu's next president, or "commander," in official fraternity lingo.

Also next semester's president of the Interfraternity Council, Don is a member of the SGA Constitutional Committee and participates in fraternity intramural sports. After obtaining his Master's degree in chemical engineering, Don plans a career in the field of industrial administration.

Included in the programs which Don plans to put into effect next Fall are better scholarship among the Sigma Nu brothers, improved student-faculty relations, and a more efficient system of communications between the fraternities on campus.

Sigma Nu's other new officers are: Lt. Commander, Jay Gorry, junior economics major; recorder, Ron Tait, also a junior majoring in economics; treasurer, Jack Hammond, sophomore majoring in horticulture.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ken Rice, a junior mechanical engineering major, will be the 1960-1961 president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Rice's other activities include vice-president of the junior class pledge master of Sig Ep, and secretary of the Arts and Sciences Mechanical Engineers.

His main objectives as president will be first, to improve the overall fraternity's scholarship. Secondly, Rice hopes to apply some of the pointers he learned at a district conference at Rutgers in fundamental fraternity organization. More specifically, Ken hopes to continue Tony Saravich's work of the past year, improving in intramural showing and social programs, as well as scholarship.

Plans for the remainder of this year include the third Alumni Reunion to be held May 21, at the Newark Country Club followed by a possible house party that evening.

Other coming improvements at Sig Ep include a renovation of their kitchen over the summer. This is the one Delaware fraternity that eats at the house. This plan provides eleven various jobs for the brothers.

Assisting Rice this year are Wayne Carmean, a junior physical education major as vice-president, Dick Cross, a sophomore engineering major; and comptroller Dave Rodman, a sophomore administration ma-

THETA CHI

Joseph F. Jerkovich, recently elected president of Theta Chi Fraternity, is a business administration major.

He is an advanced ROTC cadet, a tackle on the varsity football team, and has served previously as assistant secretary and social chairman.

He writes as follows:

"I am very honored to have been elected president of Theta Chi for the next year, and I only hope that I can prove worthy of this distinction. I am sure that with the help of my fellow-officers, Pete Hoffmeir, vice-president, Chuck Wolfe, secretary, and Jon Stieglitz, treasurer, Alpha Xi will carry on in the traditions of former years.

There are two things which the president of a college fraternity must carry out in order to make his term in office worthwhile. The first is to keep his fraternity in good standing with the University, and the second is to keep his chapter in good standing with the national fraternity. In that order. Thus the motto of Theta Chi: "Alma mater first and Theta Chi for alma mater."

"The future plans of Theta Chi are much like those of any other fraternity on campus. We hope to be able to improve our scholarship, conclude a successful intramural sports season, and to initiate an outstanding pledge class. Specifically, we plan to improve our physical plant with the addition of a kitchen, to find a house mother for the fraternity, and next year to repeat our success in this year's Playbill."

Frosh Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

The following members of the social committee of the class of 1963 have made the arrangements for the event: Dave Kaplan, chairman; Susan Bowles, secretary; Delores Keenan, Midge Kburg, Marcia Lafavour, Carolyn Cooper, Carol Sanna, Gretchen Steinmetz, Barbara King, Elizabeth Mitchell and Pat Mier, all of the school of arts and science.

Of the school of education are Martha Jackson, Lolly Ellis, Sue Bebout, Sue Pratt, Diane Cox, Janet Coote, Dottie Bryant, Golda Gebhart and Pat Hall. Peggy Saunders is the lone representative of the school of home economics.

I.F.C. Promotes 'Don't Say, Do'

Inter-Fraternity Council has established a policy in deeds instead of words. The council feels one of its top aims is to be of service to the campus, and Monday, May 9, saw another fulfillment. A bill was introduced, and passed, to provide fifty dollars for the Class of '62 World Service Project.

It is hoped that the contribu-

Sports SLANTS

(Continued from Page 6)

ter innings by both teams but neither could muster the necessary scoring drive.

The first part of the Delaware batting order collected all but three of the Hen hits, and scored all but one of the runs. The team knocked out 13 hits, all singles. In addition Merritt White drew three free passes.

Sonny Reihm maintained the team lead in batting with .369 on two hits for six at-bats. Dave Beinler duplicated Reihm's performance and maintains an average of .366. Gary Hebert upped his mark to .334 with three for six. Karl Frantz and Curt Combs collected a bingle apiece while Pape Lukk and pitcher Bob Gates got two hits.

Ron King started for the Hens but gave way in the fifth to Gates, who finished the mound duties. The three runs off King were earned but none of those yielded by Gates were earned. The starting hurler fanned five Leopards, allowing only a single walk. Gates now owns an earned run average of 1.62.

As a team Delaware is batting .297. This includes pitchers and non-participants, and shows the Hens' offensive might. The pitching staff maintains a 2.68 ERA.

Williams Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

He expressed his appreciation for the award and stated that he was overwhelmed at the recognition and was very proud for himself and his family.

Gold keys were presented to the executive committee and, in addition, to those members of the Senate who made a greater contribution to Student Government Activities. Recipients of gold keys included Larry Cordrey, senior, president; John Morris, senior, vice-president; Jodie Hammill, junior, corresponding secretary; Pat Widdows, junior, recording secretary; Jean Rebecca, junior, treasurer; Katie Collins Thomas, senior, Chairman, Women's Executive Council; Jerry Swartz, senior, Chairman, Men's Executive Council; Gilbert Smith, senior, Chairman, Delaware Student Center; all members of the Executive Council. The outstanding members were Ralph Williams, Men's Commuter Representative; Nina Matheny, senior women's representative; Graham Lowden, junior fraternity representative; Roy Adams, president, sophomore class; Marie Hansen, president, senior class and Jane Anne Davis, sophomore women's representative.

Blue Trackmen

(Continued from Page 6)

missed capturing freshman marks in winning the discus and javelin throws, respectively.

Dutch Holsinger's pole vaulting skill resulting in Delaware's other winning effort. Penn was led by double winners Dick Fausett and Stan Daniels in the distance and middle distance running events.

Gettysburg College hosts the Middle Atlantic Championship meet today and tomorrow in Gettysburg, Pa. The Hen varsity has several promising scorers led by Carl Homen. Homen has defeated all Middle Atlantic distance running foes he has met and is favored to win the two mile run.

LEADING HURDLERS

Losee and Schroek are among the low hurdle leaders and Losee is a probable scorer in the 100 yard dash. Stack should do well in either the 880 or two mile.

Bacon's pole vaulting is among the best shown thus far in the conference. Other promising scorers are Captain Al Huey and Mahala in the 220 and 440 yard races, and Moore in the broad jump.

The freshman MAC track championships include only two events. In the medley relay the probable lineup is John Fisher (440), Marshall Johns (220), Bob Davis (220) and either Wayne Callaway or Bill Derby (880). The one mile run will be run by either Callaway or Derby, depending on which anchors the relay team.

STACHECKI PLACES

Chet Stachecki took second in both the 440 and 880. Bob Hamilton and Earl Ritchie likewise placed in the javelin and discus respectively.

Dale Stecher and Schroek gave Delaware a clean sweep in the broad jump behind Moore's winning effort.

'60 Top... Nine h... collected... nual Car... ago. Before... etc., the... the many... carnival p... university... ment for p... setting up... this without... the campus... helped. In... also given... and faculty... tributed m... toward th... running of... In the... the carniv... April 22, A... all living

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Bill No. 570

(Continued from Page 1)

3. No funds will be available for the salaries of substitute teachers in local districts.

4. The City of Wilmington will receive less money for its public school system.

5. "Supervisory assistance for many teachers will be curtailed as many administrative and supervisory personnel are demoted in the State Department of Public Instruction, Dover and the Board of Education, Wilmington."

6. Clerical and medical staffs in many small schools will be abolished.

7. "No provisions have been made for custodial staffs in the new and larger school buildings."

WHY CUT CORNERS?

With all due respect for the fact that the state budget is in need of some drastic changes, it seems highly inadvisable to this reporter to cut corners in an area of such vital importance as the education of the children of the state. Isn't it much more logical to increase revenues rather than to cut expenditures, if the only expenditures which seem to be available to be cut are the already rather meagre funds which are being spent on public school education?

The people of the state deserve the best kind of efficient government, but, in order to get it, they must be willing to pay for it in terms of the high cost of running a government in 1960. As of December 31, 1958, 44 states had a tax on Real and Tangible Personal Property; Delaware did not. 23 states had a tax on Bank Excise Income; Delaware did not. 30 states had a Severance tax; Delaware did not. 16 states had a tax on Stock Transfer and Document Recording; Delaware did not. And, 31 states had a Salem tax; again, Delaware had none.

ELECTION YEAR

In an election year, few legislators have the courage to propose large scale increased in taxes, but certainly there are some members of the Delaware State Legislature with enough foresight and initiative to see the dangers of scrimping on the education of the future citizens of the state in a time of such grave need for a well-informed and alert citizenry.

Fashion Show

(Continued from Page 1)

The following committee are all of the school of home economics: rehearsal Janet Pierson, senior; invitations and programs, seniors Lynn Beard and Lynn Smith; publicity, Janet Snyder, senior; finance, Judy Vaughn, senior.

Typing, Phyllis Herrmann, senior; Props and set-up, Mary Ann Stavish, senior; script, Jeanne Carbach, senior; commentators, Jo Ann Collier and Germaine Homan, both seniors.

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May Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

by a series of dances to a "Holiday Highlights" theme, featuring Linda Cook, a junior. Linda will dance the part of Perrette, a peasant milkmaid of a 17th century fable, who comes to America to witness celebrations of our annual holidays.

Groups from the junior and senior classes, all women's residence halls, and dance classes will present the following program of dances:

May pole dance — Senior women

"June Night" — Smyth Hall, Unit B

"Yankee Doodle" — New Castle Hall

"On the Beach" — Modern dance class

"Circus" — Smyth Hall, Unit A

"Labor Day" — Thompson Hall

"Halloween" — Modern dance class

"Thanksgiving" — Junior women

"Christmas" — Warner Hall

"Sleigh Ride" — Squire Hall

"Father's Birthday" — Junior women

"Valentine's Day" — Cannon Hall

"March Winds" — Smyth Hall, Unit C

"St. Patrick's Day" — Cannon

Hall
 "Spring Day" — Sussex Hall
 "April Love" — Linda Cook, junior

May pole dance — Senior women

Betty Kintigh of Newark, is student chairman for the program which will include over 240 women. She is assisted by Betty Hastings. Sandra Kimball is business manager.

Other committee chairmen include Mary Lou Brand, senior majoring in education, costumes, Virginia Hurm, senior in education, dancing; Judy Frederick, sophomore in education, art and posters; Barbara Nero, sophomore in arts and science, music; Lois Johnson, sophomore majoring in education, properties; Susan Ries, senior in arts and science program and ushers; and Margaret Holloway, junior in home economics, publicity.

The May Day program will be held in Carpenter Field House in event of rain.

Turner Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Turner's career has led to editorship of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council since 1953.

CHANGING ADMINISTRATIVE ROLES

Dean Turner in his opening re-

marks in establishing the Role of the university in student government, noted that three basic premises must be realized before there is any need to evaluate it: one, there must be in the institution a Student Government Association; second, that there is an association between the institution and the governing group; and third, that there is a role for student government.

Commenting on the shifting role of academics, students and administrators in the past century, Dean Turner pointed out the shift from a student administered group to a student administered group after the turn of the century. Close on the heels of World War I was the arrival of the personnel administrators, those people interested in maintaining and enhancing the student's life and his welfare. Even as early as 1901, the University of Illinois had a Dean of Men Students, so it was not entirely new.

Overlapping responsibilities and defined roles for the groups vying for autonomous authority in an area resulted in four main areas of power: the academic group, the students, the administrators and the student personnel staff. These groups found and in many cases find themselves versus one another.

SOLUTION

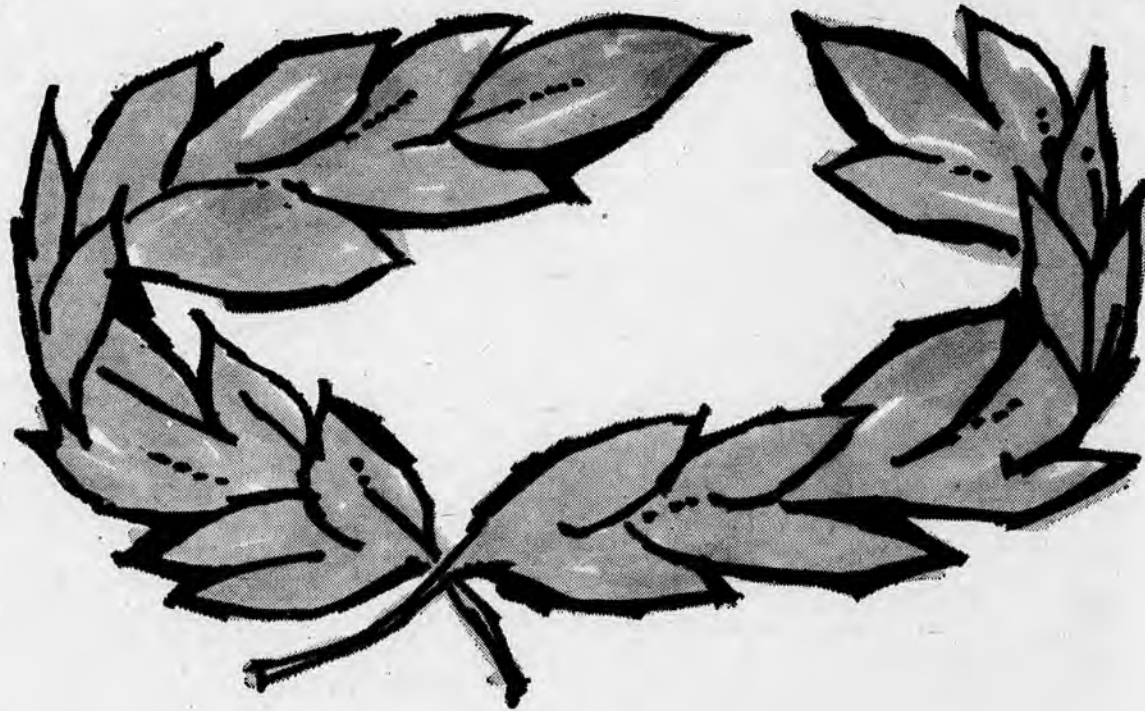
Dean Turner further discussed

the possible solutions to the delegations of roles, merely defining and limiting areas of action does not seem to eradicate the need of the university to establish a climate for the student body to assume a role in the administrative functioning of the university.

Recognizing the fact that the student body is not a homogeneous group, Dean Turner accentuated the need to create a place for sympathy and respect of government in the university where teamwork, not autonomous action was encouraged, where the student was able to participate in all possible fields and where the student government was recognized as the voice of the student body and given due respect. He advocated a position for the student government as essential in internal communications, maintaining a budget and receiving funds, and holding the privilege of creating and maintaining committees autonomously realizing, however, that responsibility not autonomy is primary.

REMAINING PROBLEM

Dean Turner's closing remarks embraced the need for further evaluation to determine whether the student could effectively handle such responsibility that seemed so due to him as part of a cooperative group.



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