

Delaware Review



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Spring Spots "Circus Capers"

Barbara Snow Wins Fullbright Scholarship

French Student To Study in Aix

First Stop: Paris

By ERNIE LEVY

Barbara Snow, senior French major has recently been awarded a Fullbright Scholarship to France. The scholarship will enable Barbara to study abroad on an all-expenses-paid basis for the duration of one school year. The masters' degree in French language and literature will be sought by the award winner. She will pursue her studies at the University of Aix-Marseilles in Aix, near the French Riviera.

Barbara received her scholarship through the Fullbright Act as given by the government for the purpose of furthering better international relations. Two people per state are accorded the award.

The Phi Beta Kappa student will disembark in mid-Sept. She does not yet know the name of her ship. Barbara will sail directly for Paris where she will undergo a three week orientation session. There different facets of the French government will be discussed along with information concerning the American Embassy.

NO TESTS

Requirements for the Fullbright are numerous although no scholastic tests are administered. (Continued on Page 12)



BARBARA SNOW, senior receives a Fullbright Scholarship to France.



JOHNNIE AUSTIN'S orchestra will be featured in tomorrow's Student Center Dance from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. This will be the final activity of the Spring Weekend which features The Campus Chest Carnival in Carpenter Field House tonight.

Ladies Receive Silver Charms; Dance on Roof

Whirl and Sway To Austin Music

Johnny Austin and his band will play as students whirl and sway at the annual Spring Dance tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Via colorful streamers, gay posters and helium-filled balloons, the Dover Room will be transformed into an atmosphere fit for "Circus Capers," which is the theme for the entire weekend.

In keeping with a carnival atmosphere, the band will play from a center ring on the dance floor. Other firsts for the dance include a sterling silver charm which is being given as a favor to each young lady, and a cabaret on the roof-top, bedecked with streamers, posters, and a circus tent. Refreshments are also being featured 'neath the stars.

Music will be piped to the cabaret so that all may enjoy the Austin sound. The Austin band, known for its recent work at many schools in the area, has also appeared at the Sunnybrook Ballroom in Pottstown, Pa.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal. Tickets, which have been on sale at the Student Center for two weeks, are still available if purchased today. The price is three dollars per couple.

Also appearing will be the renowned "Miss X." End your weekend with Amusement a la Austin.

Society Of Civil Engineers Holds Convention on Campus

The university will host the 22nd annual regional convention of student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Monday, sponsored jointly by the Central Pennsylvania, Delaware, Lehigh Valley

and Philadelphia sections of the society.

Participating schools include Bucknell, Delaware, Drexel, Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State, Princeton, Swarthmore and Villanova. Each school will present a technical paper for judging. Civil Engineering students at Delaware will preside over the various meetings.

A feature will be a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Student Center. Speaker will be Dr. Harold B. Gotaas, professor of engineering

and dean of the Technological Institute at Northwestern University. His scheduled topic is "Civil Engineering Education for the Future." Jacob Feldman, of Wilmington, vice president of the campus chapter, will preside.

Registration will be in Mitchell Hall at 9 a. m., followed by the first general session at 10. The opening address will be given by Melvin F. Wood, chief engineer of the DuPont Company, (Continued on Page 5)

Lowden and Homen Elected to O.D.K., National Honor Group

Graham Lowden, junior, and Carl-Olaf Homen, special student, were recently selected as members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society.

Graham, a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, is treasurer of the junior class, junior representative to Inter fraternity council, junior representative to the Student Government Association and a member of the junior class Executive Committee. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade and Chairman of the SGA Standards Committee. He is a member of the intra-

mural volleyball, handball and badminton teams.

Carl, a special student from Finland, comes here for the year from the University of Helsinki. Carl is studying at this univer- (Continued on Page 12)



Carl-Olaf Homen



Graham Lowden

Tassel Taps Junior Women Showing Service, Leadership

Tassel, the senior women's honor society on campus, recently tapped six junior women for membership. Chosen were Annette Adams, Lynn Beard, Pat Craven, Sandy Schwab, Ellen Tantom and Tonya Heesen.

At 6 a. m. on April 12, the six were awakened in the traditional tapping ceremony. The official tapping then took place at 9 a. m. in front of the library. New members were initiated at 4 p. m., and then attended a dinner in their honor at the Glasgow Arms. Guests at the dinner included the six senior members of Tassel, Dean Collins, Dean Ayers and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, sponsors.

Those tapped were chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and service to the university, and are engaged in a variety of campus activities. Annette Adams, a biology major and member of Tri-Beta, is head of house at Newcastle (Continued on Page 12)



TASSEL TAPS — Tassel initiates six junior women. This organization has recently become a member of Mortar Board, the national honorary society.

Seniors Fine, Reed Receive Graduate Study Scholarships



Melvin Fine

Melvin Fine and Donald Reed, both Seniors in Arts and Sciences, have been awarded scholarships for graduate study at Yale University.

While working for his Ph. D. in plant physiology, Fine will hold a teaching assistantship in the department of botany.

His campus activities include AFC, AEPI, Del. Rifles, Beta, Beta, Beta, advanced ROTC, Dean's List, Mel, a member of ODK, received favorable mention in National Science Foundation Fellowship Program and upon graduation will get his degree with distinction.

Senior Chem Major To Teach at U of Cal

Robert Walsh, senior majoring in physical chemistry, is the recipient of a teaching assistantship to the University of California, Berkeley, California.

Bob, who received the junior award in chemistry from the American Chemical Society, will teach and do graduate work toward his Ph. D. in Physical Chemistry. Although his plans are not definite, he would like to teach in college.

A commuter from Wilmington, Bob has been active in the American Chemical Society, student affiliates, and is treasurer this year. Among his varied extracurricular activities are: Collegiate Council of United Nations treasurer; Associate Editor of Senior Section of Blue Hen; RIL Seminar Chairman; and Newman Club. He is also interested in choral singing.

Amnity Again

By ED TOMAO

(Last week I wrote a poem in which I could experience some of the sought-after freedoms of the modern world. Following the suggestions of some of my cohorts, I composed a "follow-up" to this poem which furthers these ideas and explains them, I hope).

I'm pretty sure I'll never be
Away from here, and fancy free.
I think I'll never reach the age,
To climb off of this written page.
But maybe all my hopes and dreams,
Are more than just fantastic schemes.

It would be nice to have a place,
Where people thought of more than race,
Where natives didn't have the need,
For prejudice towards religion and creed.

If there's a place to rest my bones,
And there are not the usual moans,
Of people who will social-climb,
Who never try to take the time,
To find out what is best for man,
Who lives though just a short-time span,

Then I would like to go there soon,
And find the sand dunes all in bloom,
I don't expect to find this land,
Where there will be a helping hand,



Don Reed

Don Reed will be earning his Ph. D. on a fellowship to Yale in bio-chemistry.

Since coming to Delaware, Don has been a member of ATO, the concert choir, and has also been soccer manager, Junior Counselor.

His fellowship, awarded by Yale, is renewable until he receives his Ph. D. through taking various courses as well as doing research towards his thesis.

Upon getting his doctorate, Don plans to teach bio-chemistry.

Marvel Heads Training Group

Training committee of men's junior counselors, headed by Joe Marvel, school of arts and sciences is holding sessions whose purpose is to acquaint the juniors with the overall counseling program.

The committee consists of Reed Kinlick, school of engineering; Norwood Bonney, school of arts and sciences; Jay Gorry, school of arts and sciences; Dave Schwefler, school of arts and sciences; and Bob Pritchett, school of engineering.

Several prominent persons of the campus have spoken to the group in an effort to inform the group of services. These include Dean Carl Rees, Provost; Mr. Donald Hardy, Assistant Dean of Students; Mr. Robert Gebhardt, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records; Mr. James Robinson, Director of Residence for Men, Geraldine Wyatt, Director of Placement; Mrs. Shuster, Housemother at Thompson; Dr. Wilfred Pemberton, Director of Counseling and Guidance; Dr. James Flaherty, consulting psychiatrist.

This week Jay Gorry will lead a panel discussion for the last meeting of counselors. It will concern making summer contacts, holding meetings, handling questions that may arise, and working with parents, staff and faculty.

Miss Margaret H. Black, coordinator of counselors, says that the purpose of the spring program is to give the counselors a view of counseling and to give them an idea of the services available. The summer part of the program includes writing to the new counselees and welcoming them to the university.

For all who need a leaning-aid,
To speed them toward their promised trade.

The perfect feelings I would know,
If I should find my happy glow,
In such a place where freedom reigns,

Where brotherhood flows through the veins,
Of everyone residing there,
Who knows how to be good and fair.

So I predict some day I'll find
A refuge from this Earthly grind,
For who'll deny my right to be,
Away from here, and fancy-free.

Ten Students and Two Alumni Receive Phi Beta Kappa Nods

Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society for those excelling in the field of liberal arts, has recently added ten university students and two alumni to its membership.

Dr. Dawson, Director of Libraries and secretary of Alpha of Delaware, announced the following seniors to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Berta Church, Sara Ann Determan, Norman Dill, Robert Griggs, Ambrose Hagerty, Kenneth Gaynie, Carol Hoffecker, Amy McNulty, Barbara Ann Snow, and Joseph Yellin.

Elected as alumnae members were Dr. John A. Monroe and the Hon. Hugh M. Morris.

Dr. Monroe is presently the Head of the History Department at the university. He received his A. B. in 1936 and his M. A. in 1942, both at Delaware. Dr. Monroe received his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1947. From 1949-1951, he was Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science at the university.

The Hon. Hugh M. Morris is currently President of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware. He is a trustee of the Tower Hill School, Director of several companies, and the senior of the firm of Morris, Steel, Nicholas and Arsh. Judge Morris received his A. B. at Delaware College in 1918, and his LL.D. in 1928. During the eleven years he served as Judge of the District Court For the District of Delaware, Judge Morris was considered one of the nation's leading jurists in patent controversies.

Rajai Atalla Speaks On The Middle East

Mr. Rajai Atalla, a graduate student in chemistry at the university and native of Jordan, will speak on "The Middle East Today" on Apr. 24.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Collegiate Council of United Nations.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Agnew Room of the Student Center.

Ursuline Wins To Math Prize

Results announced recently by Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, chairman of the mathematics department at the university reveal that for the third time in the last five years, Ursuline Academy has won top honors in Category B for grades eleven and twelve. There were 27 schools entered in this division.

Ursuline Academy, paced by Miss Caroline B. Naczi, and Mt. Pleasant Junior High School, led by John Hamilton, were the leaders in the 1960 statewide mathematics contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

MT. PLEASANT LEADS

Mount Pleasant Junior High School led 31 schools in taking first honors in Category A for grades nine and ten.

Individual winners in both divisions are enrolled in the winning schools. Hamilton's achievement was especially noteworthy. He scored 156 out of a possible 160 for an unusually brilliant achievement.



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Theta Chi, Sig Ep, ATO Take Interfraternity Playbill Event

A hush fell over the audience as the lights dimmed and the curtain rose. It was the night of Wednesday, April 13, and the annual InterFraternity Council Playbill had begun in Mitchell Hall.

Dave Fromme, chairman of Playbill for the InterFraternity Council, made his opening remarks to the audience at precisely seven-thirty p.m. He then went on to introduce the three distinguished judges; Mr. Donald P. Hardy, Assistant Dean of Students; Mrs. Margaret Black, Head of Counseling Services; and Mrs. Emily Schuster, house mother of Thompson Hall.

After viewing two nights of intense competition among eight participating fraternities, the judges retired to make their decisions on the three top performances.

While the judges were in their locked and guarded chamber, the two yearly awards of the InterFraternity Council were given. Dean Hardy, on his way to the sealed room, delayed long enough to award the InterFraternity Scholarship Trophy to Alpha Epsilon Pi. Barry Schlecker, president of A.E.Pi, accepted the prize.

Don Corkran, president of the InterFraternity Council presented the Fraternity Man of the Year Award to Dr. E. Vernon Lewis. Dr. Lewis, Associate professor of Mathematics, is retiring advisor to the IFC.

Mr. Julio Acuna of the Art Department and the new faculty advisor to the InterFraternity Council, announced the judges' decisions.

First place and the Playbill Trophy was awarded to Theta Chis' presentation. The drama, dealing with religious prejudice, was written by Bill Hayden and Jack Erthal and directed by Jack Erthal. The play, "Love Thy Neighbor," starred Gaspare Pellegrini, a senior student in the School of Arts and Science, and Michael Young, freshman in the School of Arts and Science.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's melodramatic comedy, "For Adults Only," was set on an early twen-

tieth-century campus and won second place.

"Two Sketches" snagged Alpha Tau Omega third place.

Kuhn Visits English Dept.

Dr. Helmut Kuhn, professor of philosophy at the University of Munich and presently visiting professor of American civilization at the University of Pennsylvania, was the guest of the English department and the visiting scholars' committee at the University of Delaware on Apr. 19 and 20.

Dr. Kuhn met at luncheon with students on both days in the Agnew Room of the Student Center and presented two informal talks and a public lecture. His formal address on "Existentialism" was given at Hulihan Hall, at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday evening, Apr. 19. On Tuesday afternoon, he discussed "Plato and Kant in New England Transcendentalism" and on Wednesday he commented on German-American literary relationships.

For many years Dr. Kuhn served as director of the American Institute at the University of Munich, but he began his academic career as a lecturer of philosophy at the University of Berlin. He has taught at the University of North Carolina, Emory University, Dartmouth College and the University of Erlangen.

Among his books are Freedom Forgotten and Remembered, A History of Esthetics written in collaboration with K. E. Gilbert, and Encounter with Nothingness, an essay on existentialism. His German publications are chiefly devoted to problems of ancient philosophy, metaphysics, and American civilization.

Philanthropist Brittingham Dies of Sudden Heart Attack

By Carl-Olaf Homen

Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., Wilmington financial consultant and investment specialist, trustee and vice-president of the University of Delaware Research Foundation, died last Saturday suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 61.

After graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1921, Mr. Brittingham joined his father, a well known Wisconsin lumberman, in his business. After the latter's death in 1924, he became president of his father's firm, Lumber Industries, Inc. Since then he has been president, secretary and trustee of a great number of companies and foundations, and a member of American and New York Stock Exchange.

He has built up large funds devoted to the construction of research facilities at the University of Wisconsin, and since he moved to Delaware, he has made a great contribution to the

research foundation and scholarship funds for out university.

PHILANTHROPIST
Mr. Brittingham was, however, best known as the creator of two International Scholarship funds, which bring about 20 foreign students to the University of Delaware and the University of Wisconsin. So far 150 students, mainly from the Scandinavian countries, but also from Argentina, Chile, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Japan, Peru, Bermuda and Switzerland have studies in the United States on Brittingham Scholarships.

But a Brittingham scholarship means more than a wonderful opportunity for a foreign student to study in the USA. In addition to the complete financial support it provides, it has been made warmly personal through the efforts of the Brittingham family.

Mr. Brittingham and his wife Margaret C. Brittingham have made their student programs an

essential part of their lives, and put their own great personalities in it. Mr. and Mrs. Brittingham, together with their son Tom III, choose their students through personal interviews, and once a student has been chosen he (or she) is a member of the ever growing Brittingham family. The Brittinghams are like parents to all their students, and keep up a most warm and close contact with each of the students' as well as their parents.

RECEIVED CITATIONS

For his extraordinary work for International relations, Mr. Brittingham has received citations from the Governments of Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Finland. He received honorary doctor of laws degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1952 and the University of Delaware in 1959.

Mr. Brittingham's sudden death has created a loss, which has been felt deeply by not only his family but all his friends and all his students, who have lost their American father. His wonderful work for International relations will, however, be continued by his wife and his sons, Tom III and Baird.

Campus Chest Carnival Marks Beginning Of Weekend Drive

Tonight the Campus Chest Carnival will end a week in which every student at the university has been approached at one time or another to contribute whatever they can to the Drive.

The Campus Chest Drive, an annual affair, represents the only occasion when students are asked to give money to a charitable cause or organization.

Campus Chest sponsors three organizations — a local, national, and an international. In an earlier article, the local charity was described. It is Stokley, a hospital for retarded people located in southern Delaware.

The national charity is the Mental Health Association,

Dr. Jonas Salk, the creator of the polio vaccine, has stated that the most important problem facing the United States, healthwise, is that of mental illness. It is a fact that mental illness fills more hospital beds than all other major diseases put together. At the same time, there is no area of public health which is so completely ignored when it comes to the donation of money, facilities, etc.

POOR CONDITIONS

The mental institutions throughout the country are as a whole in the poorest of conditions. They are understaffed and unpleasing in appearance. Great strides have been made in recent years towards the actual cures for many types of mental illness. However, the surface has barely been scratched. Any contributions, no matter how slight, will be appreciated greatly by the organization.

ALBERT SCHWEITER

The third charity sponsored this year is the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship. Much has been written about this man and his work in Africa. Since he went into French Equatoria Africa in 1913, Dr. Schweitzer has headed a hospital which has treated countless numbers of natives who otherwise would be in very poor health today. Other than medicine, Dr. Schweitzer has taught the natives in things which would be of general use to them. At the present time, his hospital is being enlarged. Because of the fact that he depends entirely on contributions for his work, it is very important that money be raised for him throughout the world so that he can continue in his valuable work.

ACS Attends ICSE At LV

Members of the Delaware Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will attend the Inter-Collegiate Student Chemists Conference to be held at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., tomorrow.

Robert Griggs, senior, will present a paper on his research entitled "Enzyme Activity in *Habrobracin juglandis*". Griggs has worked on his project during the two years—the past summer at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the past year as part of his degree with distinction project.

Griggs is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honoraries, and has also served as senior men's representative to the Senate, soccer manager and a junior counselor.

The Inter-Collegiate Student Chemists Conference meets once a year on the campuses of the various member colleges—Temple, Drexel Institute of Technology, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, Lebanon Valley and Delaware. At the annual meeting, papers are presented by students from the various schools, and a luncheon and business meeting are held.

Select Food You Prefer

BY JEAN MOORE

Are you really interested in the food which is served in the University Dining Halls? Do you have your own preferences for certain foods?

If the answer to these questions is yes, they you will want to cooperate with the Food Service Dept. and the Dining Hall Committee of SGA in filling out the food preference questionnaire which was distributed to all students this week.

You, the students, will determine the success of this questionnaire. Something will be done concerning the results which should be turned in to IFC representatives, heads of house, and men's residence hall advisors by April 27.

It is the committee's sincere hope that you will take a serious part in this survey not only to help the Food Service Department but to help yourselves.

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 12

- ACROSS**
- Went by pushmobile?
 - Blows some Kool smoke
 - Pop tune out of Tchaikovsky (2 words)
 - Ease
 - Famous saxophonist, Bud
 - Pine away, for more than a year?
 - Slightly absent
 - No specific wine in a storm (2 words)
 - Foot Elliot
 - Opposite of inning?
 - Good for a blast
 - Famed cartoonist
 - Gal for "Pillow Talk"
 - Come up to the Menthol Magic of
 - A kind of dance
 - He wrote "No man is an island..."
 - Short road
 - Pad is the hip word for it
 - Star of "Take Me Along"
 - Earned run average (abbr.)
 - It's flying in France
 - A Kool smoker? Great! (2 words)
 - Kools are famed for Menthol
 - Nice try
 - South Benders
- DOWN**
- Snoring arena
 - Stop or where to park
 - That's gold in 'em
 - Bullfight rah-rah
 - Ripe name for a dame
 - Shakespearean actor
 - Reject
 - Wonderful difference in Kool (2 words)
 - On the qui vive
 - No gadget for sharpies?
 - N. C. heel
 - Kind of tax
 - Trot or what trots
 - Gassy light
 - It's a bit of a blow
 - Florida souvenir
 - The first thing you said?
 - Kape
 - Bardot-like
 - Signify
 - Phony place
 - Leslie Caron
 - Girl's name
 - Go away, cat!
 - Jane Austen novel
 - Absorbed
 - For the pot
 - Friend of the French
 - Short variation
 - It's for kicks



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



Where Is . . .

Competition?

Students are waiting anxiously, we are sure, for the student election results. Tension must be building up as the one candidate for President of the Student Government Association waits to hear if he has been elected — **Competition was so stiff.**

We feel that it is disgraceful that only one person out of approximately 482 students in the junior class is running for this most important campus office.

Many students express their dislikes of the campus and their desire for certain changes, during the year. However, when an office for the presidency of the one Student Government Association on campus is open — where are all these people???

Campus Choice, a group formed to back candidates on campus, decided to endorse the one candidate also, since no other students expressed his desire to be backed by the newly formed organization. This one person incidentally was nominated through the fraternity caucus.

Much mention has been made in the past, predominately by south campusers, that they had no backing and therefore could never have a candidate defeat the fraternity nominee. Again we ask where are all the complainers?? Campus Choice was waiting for you to present an eligible candidate.

We do not mean to suggest that just anyone should have rushed and put his name on the ballot for the sole purpose of providing competition. If there were no other eligible and competent candidates, then an unopposed office seems legitimate. If this was the case, and we hesitate to feel it was, the junior class should be ashamed. We detect **disinterest** and **apathy** toward the office rather than ineligibility or incompetence.

This editorial was not intended to cast a shadow on Ken Stoneman, the one S.G.A. presidential candidate. We admire Ken for taking the initiative to run for the office. Also we congratulate him.

'Neath the Arches

by BA

Hi, everyone!
As we near the climax to another exciting year, activities heighten, homework mounts, monsoons predominate, and old offices and other positions are turned over to those who are newly elected or appointed. I am referring to myself in the latter instance, as Michelle has bequeathed this column to me. This is fine for the time being, but I shall have a small problem come September, and would appreciate any assistance available. Since I will be commuting for the '60-'61 term, I shall not always be up with all the social happenings here on campus. If any of you have any news for me, please tack it up on the bulletin board opposite The Review office, slip it under the office door, or give it to any member of the staff addressed either to 'Neath the Arches of just plain "BA". Thank you for your help.

With Spring finally in full swing around here, naturally young men's fancies have turned

to thoughts of love . . . or sports. "Sporting" 'the fraternity pins of our young men are Gail Thompson sophomore from Doug Stevenson, who was in Alpha Chi Sigma at Cornell University; Pat Hayes, sophomore from Wayne Tatman, KA; Annette Adams from Jerry Harrison, Sigma Nu. Newly engaged couples include Janet Horisk and Ed Slavin from Wilmington; Gail Clark and "Tex" Wyndham, Harvard Law School; Norma Gray and Steve Welch, KA; Marcia Toselli and Alan Peoples, who attended Lehigh University; Kay Mooney and Raymond Raastad of Succasunna, N. J.; Karen Wannan and Ted Fields of Wilmington; and Mimi Berkman and Dave Collins, former Delaware student now living in Los Angeles. And, recently married were Andrea Lundy from Philadelphia to Rick Barros, AEPi; and Katie Collins to Eugene Thomas, '59 Delaware graduate. Congratulations to you all!

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Center Corner

Hello again! After last week's lengthy dissertation, I return to my normal attempt to display, in a manner becoming a graduate of E101-02 and E205-06, all coming events of interest.

Those of you who would be interested in obtaining a professional, colored, 5 by 7 photo of you and your date and campus activities should drop a note in the suggestion box. Response will determine the action taken for this spring and next fall.

Tickets for the Indonesian Concert being given in Mitchell on April 30th may be obtained free of charge from the main desk in the Center, or in the Operating Council office from 4-5 p. m. Monday through Thursday. The Council office, for those of you who may be wondering, is located in the McHenry Room on the second floor of the Center. Presentation of an I. D. card will procure for you a ticket.

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the small cafeteria the film "Children Who Draw" will be shown. All members of the School of Education and all arts majors are urged to attend. May 27 may find many of you enjoying an exciting French film—more details later.

Congratulations to Vicki Donovan, Stu Knapp, Jim Baker, and Len Nelson who were winners in the National Bridge Tournament. Hope Vicki enjoys her meal with D. O. See you tomorrow evening for circus campers campus caused. Give to the Campus Chest if you have not already done so . . . help "Miss X" help others.

As Always,
Iyam Stood'nt Center

A Dash Of Salt

According to the findings of a survey conducted by a public opinion analyst named Eugene Gilbert, adolescent girls usually have no difficulty in getting parental approval to wear lipstick. Parental objections, however, are raised against eye make-up. This is one reason why wearing eye make-up, at least among the more daring young females, denotes an assertion of independence.

Except for models, actresses, night club entertainers and other ladies whose livelihood depends on creating a striking impression, eye make-up seems to me to detract from one's appearance. For the girls whom I have seen wearing it, the effect tends to be garish.

As my ex-roommate would say whenever anyone offended his esthetic sensibility, "It is all a matter of taste. Unfortunately some people do not have any."

Innovations in personal adornment are quite often introduced by the bohemian sub-culture and some time later receive more wide-spread acceptance. All that can be said with any certitude about the motivation behind the adoption of any particular style is that bohemians do things in order to be different from conventional society, even though not necessarily different from each other.

One current bohemian trend, to whose general adoption I look forward, is that of girls wearing no cosmetics at all. It is indeed wonderfully refreshing to see a pretty female face that has not been camouflaged by a veneer of grease and powder.

This is not to advocate the abolishment of cosmetics. Some girls can improve their appearance by its judicious use. These are the girls whom we charitably describe as "plain".

The Question

By DAMN ROLLIN

During the vacation, three eminent "thinkers" held a public conversation via television. Superficially the men seemed to have little in common—one was a poet, another, a historian; and the last, a critic of American life. But their conversation showed that they were all vitally concerned with the same issue: the future of man; moreover, they all were thinking along similar lines!

Poet Robert Graves criticized the scientist whose technological advances have broadened the gap between the "two cultures," the humanities and the natural sciences. He criticized the scientist who is unable to converse with his fellow countrymen who are non-scientists—the scientist who isolates himself from the problems of human understanding which is fast becoming a problem of human survival.

SALVATION OF MAN

American critic, Philip Wylie, noted that the world, and especially Americans, have become materialistic. "Even Christianity has become materialistic." We are concerned with the salvation of ourselves when we should be concerned with the salvation of man.

Historian, Arnold Toynbee, added that the trouble with religion was that it was not changing with the times and remarked that history warns that institutions which resist change will eventually fall. He said, "This is just as true of religion as it is of political institutions, such as the Roman Empire".
The moderator, fearful of treating on a controversial religious issue, countered with an irrelevant question and changed the subject.

CHANGE

But the thinkers had already given us much to think about: the gap between the sciences and the humanities, the growing, materialism (which has even invaded Christianity), and the inability of established institutions to cope effectively with change. The most familiar and most often abused point concerns materialism—American Materialism. Although materialism is by no means exclusively an American phenomenon, it is most pronounced in this country; for, quite frankly, America has more to be materialistic about! "Exhibit A" in the case against Americans in their desire to accumulate material possessions: a

house, two cars, an automatic washer and dryer — an electric can opener! The success of "Mr. Jones" is directly proportional to his income.

Quite often the critic of American Materialism becomes bogged down in the myriad possessions which American industry is capable of producing for consumer use and misses the basic mental attitude which is behind the desire for material possessions.

SECURITY

Actually, the American's greatest quest is for security. His desire for financial security is expressed in terms of material possessions; for religious security, in terms of personal salvation; for mental - physical security (self preservation), in terms of the latest scientific weapons.

Americans are becoming more conservative and are less willing to take a bold stand on the issues that face them for fear that it will disturb their "security." The byword of our time is "conform." Change is resisted. The radical is silenced. The stockpiles of atomic weapons are continually increased, even though it is known that man will not survive atomic war. Security is the piper, and like mice we docilely follow to our doom, next week.

Letters to The Editor

To The Editor

A very important article concerning a questionnaire to be sent to all students by the Dining Hall Committee of SGA was sent to The Review to be published in the April 1st issue. For some reason it did not appear in that issue or the next. It is the committees' sincere hope that because of its importance it will be published in the April 22 issue.

Thank you for any consideration which this request receives.
Sincerely,

Jeanne Moore
Chairman of Dining Hall Committee

Financial Aid Applicants

Applicants for 1960-61 financial aid awards, new and renewal, are reminded that completed applications should be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Students not later than Monday, May 2.

Poets' Corner

(This column is the first in a weekly series of articles designed as a release for the poetic ambitions of the university coeds. There will be at least one poem under this heading each week. Those wishing to contribute should contact Ed Tomao at the Theta Chi House.)

"Yearning"

Although there is one whose presence is felt,
Far over the many young lovers,
The time that is spent acquiring that pelt,
Can only be born by our mothers.
For spring brings a yearning for one special girl,
Who'll fill up that spot in your heart.
Who'll dance in the meadows and your feelings twirl,
Bringing wishes that You'll never part.
The need for this love comes harshly and swiftly,
So straight to the heart of your patience,
That try as you might to keep being shifty,
Your patience transforms to impatience.
This yearning comes hopping and runs through our veins,
At the time of the cute Easter Bunny,
It courses through channels while giving forth pains,

And brings forth the need for your Honey.
This need stirs a storm of un-subtle movements,
They bring forth some famishing feelings,
And then, when these feelings your jealousy augments,
You start in your wheelings and dealings.
You contact your Honey and tell her you want her,
To be ever near at your side,
And when she says yes you travel like Ben-Hur,
To meet her with haste you do ride.
You make yourself known that you'll treat her kindly,
And when she is there in your arms,
You're the happiest person to know her love finally,
And feel all the thrills of her charms.
The promises you give to keep her beside you,
Make politics seem like a pauper.
The things that your passion will make your young heart do,
Are meant so that your heart can hold her.
And now that I've found the thing I was after,
To fill in the void in days sunny,
I'll follow my yearnings to the sky's highest rafter,
And they'll lead me right to my Honey.

ARNOLD



Civil Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)
and a 1921 Delaware graduate, on "The Young Civil Engineer and His Future." Peter W. Shelton, Delaware junior from Franklin, New Jersey, will preside at the opening ceremonies. He is former president of the Delaware chapter.

LOWDON PRESIDES

Graham Lowdon, of Wilmington, currently president of the local student chapter, will preside over the technical session at 10:30. Delaware's paper, "Determination of the Flow Parameters of a Capillary Viscometer," will be presented by John M. Sirman, of Delmar.

Other papers are "Some Aspects of Lunar Photogrammetry," by Princeton, delivered by Stephen D. Danzcher; "Replacements of Connections with Epoxy Resins," Villanova, Anthony A. Vassys and Francis J. Walsh; "Influence of Lateral Pressure and Water Content of Soil Strength," Bucknell, Donald S. Fraser, Jr., Robert Goulding; "The Effects of Fly Ash in Concrete," Penn State, Glen S. Lehman, and "Large Deflection of Thin Rectangular Plates," Drexel, George A. Viatas.

KEESEY ADVISES

Judges are James H. Herendeen, of Ganett, Fleming, Cordry and Carpenter, chairman, and representative of the Central Pennsylvania section; John J. Cahalan, New Castle County

Engineers Office, representing the Delaware section; Gilbert A. Jacobosky, consulting engineer, representing the Lehigh Valley section, and Richard Jenny, of United Engineers and Constructors, representing the Philadelphia section. Dr. Ray Keesey, of the department of dramatic arts and speech at the university, will serve as advisor to the judges.

Mr. Herendeen will confer the awards at the closing session in Mitchell Hall at 3 p.m. John K. Mordas, of South River, N. J., former vice president of the Delaware chapter, will preside.

Another feature of the day will be guided tours of the university's engineering facilities and laboratories.

Is There Anything To Do Here? Yes, Enter Into Campus Doings

By VIRGINIA ZEC

A fairly common complaint on this campus is: "There just isn't anything to do around here." Of course, studying is the most important thing at any college. But, we all have to admit that one of a student's favorite past-times is thinking of ways to get out of studying. With the activities sponsored by class, dormitory, clubs, and organizations and the university's cultural programs to choose from, any enterprising young Delaware student should be able to find something to do.

A student belongs to one of the four classes which comprise his university: freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. For those of us who do not know it,

these classes hold meetings periodically, and the members are expected to attend. Incidentally, class meetings are announced in the Review as well as on posters on the various bulletin boards and in the dormitories.

ACTIVITIES PROVIDED

Dormitories also provide activities. In the fall there is decorating for football games and the building of a float for the Homecoming parade. There are parties for the holidays. There are teas and fashion shows and auctions. And there are crying sessions while the chairman turns the building upside down looking for some people to serve on his or her committee. Why should getting a committee together be like pulling teeth?

Why should the same group of people do the work every time? They don't consider themselves a select group, and they'd love to have YOU join them.

TAKE PART

Those who take very little or no part in campus activities are hurting others as well as themselves. It's very discouraging to plan something and then not to be able to find anyone who will be willing to spend a little time and elbow grease to make it a success. Those who were so enthusiastic about the idea suddenly become impossible to contact.

It is even more discouraging to finally get organized and to work hard on something—anything—and have only a handful of people attend and/or participate in it. Eventually, interest declines to so low a point that the next time a similar activity is suggested, it will more than likely be turned down. Then you really will be able to say, "There just isn't anything to do here."

See Japanese Film

In Center Tonight

"Children Who Draw," a Japanese film on the artistic expression of children, will be presented tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the small cafeteria of the Student Center.

The film follows first grade children for an entire year in class, at play, and at home. Through the use of hidden or telescopic lens cameras, the children are unaware that they are being photographed a high degree of naturalness is achieved.

We see how children may be encouraged to express themselves freely through art media and how home and school experiences may influence the subject. Some of the behavioral changes which gradually occur over the period are also shown by the film.

"Children" makes valuable contributions to formal and informal education by demonstrating effective teaching methods. In addition, it shows how children can be helped to express themselves and promotes understanding of cross cultural similarities and differences.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?
English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is not for publication.
Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?
A. W. Stuckes



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?
I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?
Put Upon

Dear Put: Light both ends.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am just a little bit worried about exams. I have not attended any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in Aiken for the polo matches until the day before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?
Buzzy



Dear Buzzy: Do you think professors' hearts are made of stone? Just tell them what you told me. I am sure they will understand, and if they don't excuse you altogether from exams, they certainly will arrange some nice little oral quiz you can take at your leisure later on in the summer.

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¹ See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Frood, Frood Publishing Company, '60.

Seniors, Sophomores To Take Graduate Record Examination

Seniors and sophomores are reminded that they should have returned to the Chairman of their departments a signed Registration Form for the Graduate Record Examinations to be given next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27.

No sophomore or senior may be excused from these tests except by his dean or department chairman. Those students who for valid reasons are excused from one or more sessions will be required to make up the sessions missed at a time during the week to be arranged.

Students taking the examinations should be in their seats at the times indicated. No aids such as dictionaries or slide-rules may be used. No equipment other than a pen will be required.

Seniors and sophomores are excused from classes which conflict with the examination schedule.

The schedule for the examinations is given below.

Tuesday, April 26
(Carpenter Field House)

Students' Guide Under Revision

In preparation of the orientation of 1,000 freshmen in the fall, the Student Handbook Committee has completed most of the copy for its new edition. Editing this revision of the Student Handbook are Marcia Toselli and George Prettyman.

Cards are being mailed to the presidents of student organizations listed in the 1959-60 handbook, in an attempt to list correctly the names of newly elected leaders in the revised handbook.

Recently organized groups and those for which no officers were listed last year are asked to make this information available before May 15. Information cards may be obtained at, and returned to, 122 Hullahen Hall.

Committee members have worked to institute a more efficient breakdown of the material in the Student Handbook. In charge of the various divisions are: orientation, Pat Craven; campus, Dick Cross and Tony Heesen; student organizations and activities, Kathryn D'Amico; general information, John Kelso; photography, Graham Lowden; and student services, Louise Scott.

SUNNYBROOK
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Saturday, April 23

America's Top Vocal & Instrumental Group

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8:00 a. m. - 12 noon

(a) All Seniors (except below), Advanced Tests.

(b) Seniors majors in Art, American Studies, Accounting, Business Administration, German, Agriculture, and Home Economics (except Home Economics Education) will not take Advanced Test but will take a two-hour research schedule at this time.

1:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m.
(Any two-hours period beginning at 1:00, 2:00 or 3:00 p. m.)

Those seniors who took Advanced Tests in morning session will take, in the afternoon session a two-hour research schedule.

1:00 p. m. - 5:00 a. m.

All sophomores enrolled in Mil 206, Sections E and F, which meet on Wednesday at 12:00 noon and 1:00 p. m. will take Graduate Record Area Tests on Tuesday afternoon. All other sophomores will complete a two-hour research schedule at this time.

Wednesday, April 27
(Carpenter Field House)

8:00 a. m. - 12 noon

All Seniors will take Graduate Record Area Tests.

1:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m.

All Sophomores will take Area Tests except as noted below.

or

2:00 p. m. - 4:00 p. m.

3:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m.

Sophomore men in Mil 206, Sections E and F will complete a two-hour research schedule at this time.

Friday, April 29
(Brown Hall 100)

8:00 a. m. - 12:00 noon

and 1:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m.

Make-up examinations for sophomore and seniors previously excused by their dean or department head from one or more of the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions must be arranged with Mr. Pemberton, 122 Hullahen Hall, prior to this date.

A Trip to Israel Via Slides Tonight

Mr. Harry Bluestone, president of the Jewish Community Center of Wilmington, will speak and show slides on Israel on Apr. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Mr. Bluestone has made several trips to Israel acquiring the slides.

Two University Professors Will Speak in April

Two professors from the university have been engaged by the Wesley Foundation to speak in April. On April 19, Dr. James B. Krause of the Biology Dept. will discuss the question of "What Is Man" from the scientific viewpoint.

On April 26 Miss Mary McPherson will discuss the same question from the approach of the philosopher.

As a follow up for these two speakers, Rev. Harold M. Davis of the Elkton Methodist Church will present the Christian Concept of man's nature on May 3. These discussions will be held at the Wesley House, 192 South College Avenue at 7:15 p.m.

SPRING BANQUET

The final program of the year will be the annual Spring Banquet which is to be held on May 10 at the Swiss Inn. The new officers of the Foundation will be installed at this time. For tickets see Barbara Edwards, banquet chairman.

The Wesley Foundation is planning three projects. The first is the annual MSM Spring Conference to be held at the Baltimore Church Camp, Churchtown, Md. from April 29 to May 1. The group is also having a Spring Planning Retreat, to decide on next year's program, in Dewey Beach on May 7 and 8 at the apartment of Mr. George Simpson.

RECREATION PROGRAM

A third project is the Dunleith Recreation Program for Negro youth in the Dunleith area. Volunteers are needed to assist in the recreation classes on Friday afternoons from 5-6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served to volunteer workers.

Cosmopolitans Sponsor Sixth Annual Festival

The Sixth Annual Festival of Nations, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club will be held Friday, April 29 in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Festival expresses the foreign students' gratitude towards those students, faculty, and citizens of Del who have given aid to the foreign students at the University.

All of the entertainment will be provided by university students, and friends and members of the club. Each act presented will represent the culture, in song or dance, of individual countries. For acts requiring more than one person fellow country-men are contracted by the students in order to give a good sampling of the countries culture.

This year's festival will include folk dances from Estonia, Israel, Mexico, Poland, Russia, Latvia and the Ukraine; Welsh and French folk songs sung by Marcel Bernier, (alumnae and past president of the club); a Barbershop Quartet, the Four Flatted Fifths; songs of Scotland by Bagpiper Gordon Cameron from Wilmington; an Indian flute solo by Mr. Vasudev of Newark; and the traditional American Charleston. Costumes are being made for the Festival by the Newark YMCA women's group.

Cochairmen for the 1960 Festival of Nations are Natalia Bohdan and Helen Rotter. After the festival a reception will be held in the Morgan - Vallandingham room in the Student Center. This reception will give the audience a chance to meet the performers and members of the club. Refreshments will be served.

Admission to the Festival of Nations is free.

Women's Chorus, Chorale, Le To Give Mitchell Hall Concert

The University Woman's Chorus, Varsity Chorale, and Mr. Henry, Assistant Professor of music and organist, will present a concert of choral and organ music on Friday evening, April 22, at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Opening with the Women's

Chorus singing traditional sacred music, the three part program will include among other selections, "Ave Verum" by Jacques Despres, the "Twenty-Third Psalm" by Franz Schubert, Mozart's "Alleluia" from the Motet Exultate Jubilate with Carol Matthes, junior music major, as soloist.

Travel, Social Life, Education Offered Women

Travel, a chance to further your education, attractive salaries at a "junior executive" level, and the advantages for a most pleasant social life are but a few of the numerous opportunities which the U. S. Navy offers to young women who qualify for its Officer Candidate Program for Women.

Lieutenant Bess Bryant, USN, will be on campus on Friday, April 29, 1960, to discuss the Navy's program with interested young women. Miss Bryant may be contacted in the McLane Room, Student Center, between 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

To be eligible for a commission in the Navy, a young woman must be between the ages of 20 and 27½, must meet certain mental, physical and moral standards, and must hold a baccalaureate degree. Only 100 women are selected annually.

College juniors who qualify for the program may begin training toward a commission between their junior and senior years of college. They receive eight weeks of basic indoctrination at Newport, Rhode Island, with first class transportation to and from Newport paid by the Navy, food, lodging, and uniforms provided by the Navy, plus a salary of \$170.00 for the period. They return to college as civilians in the fall and receive their commissions as a Navy Ensign upon graduation.

Job assignments for WAVE officers include executive positions in personnel administration, communications, public relations, education and training and administration. There are also opportunities for work in the Supply Corps for those interested in business, marketing or accounting, and positions in the Medical Service Corps for dietitians, physical and occupational therapists. These may be performed at Naval installations throughout the United States or at overseas bases in Hawaii, Japan, Puerto Rico, England, France, Italy or Germany.

Navy Ensigns enjoy a starting salary of \$4,063 in addition to free medical, dental and hospital care, and 39 days vacation with pay annually. There are automatic salary increases regularly, and substantial raises with each promotion.

Catholics Plan Washington Trip

At its weekly meeting, Tuesday, April 12, the Newman Club discussed plans for a trip to Washington, D. C., in the Morgan Vallandingham Room of the Student Center.

The trip will take place on Sun. and will include a tour of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a visit to the Franciscan Monastery, and visits to other places of interest.

Leaving from the Student Center at 10:00 a. m., the group will return around 6:00 p. m. The cost of the trip will be \$2.00 per person.

Students interested should contact one of the following: Mary Ellen Foster or Marianne Quinn, Smyth Hall; Noreen Murphy; Pete Barry or Pete Shelton, Delaware Avenue Dormitory.

Professor Lee will play two contemporary organ works: "Sonata No. 2" by Paul Hindemith and "Fugue and Chorale" by Honegger.

Concluding the program will be a portion devoted to a group of negro spirituals sung by the Varsity Chorale, a selected choir of male voices. Deborah Keiffer, senior music major, will appear as soloist with the men in the favorite spiritual, "Were You There?"

Other soloists will be Joseph Krewatch in "Do-Don't Touch My Garment," Jerry Knotts in "If I Got My Ticket, Can I Ride?" and Walter Cartwright and Scott Halzhauser in "Set Down Servant." Helen Poore accompanies the Women's Chorus and Elizabeth Fluharty accompanies the men.

The concert is under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler and is open to the public without charge.

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Modern Dance Enacts Scenes

Eight scenes from "South Pacific" were interpreted as the feature portion of the university's Modern Dance Club concert in the Women's Gym on April 20 and 21.

All the main characters from the show were depicted along with a large chorus which dramatized and sung such rousing numbers as "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," and "Bloody Mary." The annual show was under the direction of Mrs. Janet Wheeler, instructor of physical education for women.

The club members, all women, were augmented by a number of men for the concert. Taking leading roles were Jean Rebecca, junior, as Bloody Mary; Al Emerson, junior, as Emile; Kay Salvatore, freshman, as Nellie; Charles Hewlings, sophomore, as Cable; Linda Cook, junior, as Leiot, and Jeff Ollswang, sophomore, as a sailor.

"South Pacific" were performed as the second half of the concert. Before intermission the members interpreted "Impact" and "Sea Interludes," from Peter Crimes. Featured dancer was Anita Ciconte, of Wilmington.

Lt. Col. Ragsdale Announces Senior Service Assignments

Whether it will be "We Walk in the Infantry" or "Hi Hi He in the Field Artillery," has been made known to the Senior ROTC Cadets at the university. Lt. Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has announced the Arms and Services of the army to which the graduating seniors will be assigned.

Selected for assignment to the Infantry are: John R. Bowman, York, Pa.; William S. Brererton, Milford; Robert F. Johnston, Wilmington; Stanley C. Macel, Wilmington; Jehu D. Quillin, Ocean City, Maryland; Wayne R. Tattman, Wilmington; and John Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.

Artillery: Gerald L. Harrison, Millsboro; William B. Holland, Newark; Mark S. Humm, Newark; Donald K. Taber, Dover; Robert B. Tinsman, Wilmington; Frederick C. Trutt, San Bernadino, California.

Armor: Paul H. Boswell, Wilmington; Russell S. Boyce, Laurel. Transportation Corps: John P. Duffy, Wilmington; Joseph J. Lucey, Wilmington; Wayne S. Smith, Wilmington. Quartermas-

ter: Laurence S. Cordrey, Millsboro; William M. Topkis, Wilmington. Finance: James T. Cannon, Wilmington; Robert R. Carroll, Wilmington. Ordnance Corps: Thomas L. Gutshall, Huntingdon, Pa.; Donald J. LaFashia, Wilmington. Military Intelligence: Donald E. Reed, Dover; Ambrose W. Hagarty, Elsmere, Medical Service: Robert A. Bruner, Murrell Hill New Jersey. Chemical Corp, Lloyd I. Bushay, Ocean View, New Jersey. Military Police Corps: Emory J. Keller, Aberdeen, Maryland. Adjutant General's Corps: George R. Price, Smyrna. Army Security Agency: Stephen R. Welch, Milford.

On Commencement Day, the Seniors will receive their commissions and have their Second Lieutenant Bars pinned on their shoulders. Each will serve on active duty for periods of six months or two years.

The University of Delaware Rifle Team will close their season Saturday morning with a match with Gettysburg College at the Campus Range.

April 22, 1960

The Review

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Symphonic Band Presents Concert Spotighting Jones

Mason Jones, first French hornist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will be the featured artist when the university's symphonic band presents its annual formal concert in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, April 28 at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will be open to the public without charge, but because of the demand for seating at previous performances, tickets must be obtained in advance by writing to the Music Department. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed so that tickets may be promptly mailed.

EARLY MEMBER

Mr. Jones has been a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1938 and the occupant of the first desk in the horn section since 1940. Jones was encouraged by a wise high school teacher

to try for a scholarship at the Curtis Institute which he eventually received. Even before he received his diploma, he was engaged by the Philadelphia Orchestra. During the war years, he was solo horn in the famous Marine Band at Washington.

KRUSPE HORN

Mr. Jones' favorite instrument is a silver horn made by the renowned Kruspe in Germany before the war. This horn was brought to the United States by Anton Horner and is known to be the last of the Kruspe instruments to be imported. The Kruspe factory, which was damaged by air raids, is located in a city which today is part of Russian-occupied Germany.

WALDHORN HORN

His other horns include a Waldhorn, estimated to have been handmade in 1765. This is a natural, or valveless, horn and is the type for which Mozart scored his works. Mr. Jones plays this unique horn only for demonstration but says that next May he expects to use it in a Mozart program for a private audience.

LIKES TENNIS

Mr. Jones admits to being a fair tennis player and better than average golfer. He and three other Philadelphia Orchestra members take advantage of every break in the Orchestra's routine at home and on the road to keep their tee and iron shots in line.

"Miss X" Urges Participation In Campus Drive

Have you seen this strange young miss, who is currently residing in the Scrounge? The femme fatale is asking for your participation in the 1960 Campus Chest drive.

Tonight at 8 P.M. in Carpenter Field House the week-long drive will be climaxed by a carnival in which many campus organizations are participating. Will you be there to see just where the lovely lady in the picture may be found?

A portion of the festivities is the award to be presented to the group contributing the largest amount of money on a per capita basis. The plaque will be given at the annual Spring Dance, tomorrow evening in the Dover Room. "Miss X" will also appear at the dance.

If you have not already contributed to the Campus Chest drive, you are urged to do so. Help make the participation in the 1960 campaign 100%.

Syracuse to Give Study Aids in Music

The Chautauqua Institution, home of the oldest of America's continuous summer musical festivals, has announced that a number of tuition scholarships are available this summer to qualified music students enrolled in the Chautauqua Choral Workshop of the School of Music, Syracuse University.

Partial tuition scholarships will be awarded to all students participating in three, ten day workshops. This is done in appreciation of the significant contribution of the Choral Workshop to musical life at Chautauqua.

Sponsored by the Chautauqua Center of Syracuse University, the Choral Workshop is located on Chautauqua Lake, in western New York. The center grants resident credit in education, art, liberal arts, music, library science, and journalism.

For scholarship information students should write the Registrar, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, New York.

APO Selects New Officers Lee, President

APO announces the following officers for next year who are to be inaugurated May 2.

Arnold Lee, a junior business major, has been re-elected to the presidency. Merrit Hughes, a junior English major, will begin his third term as first vice-president; Kenneth Horne, a freshman pre-med student, was chosen as second vice president.

Next year's recording secretary will be Ronnie Foster as Freshman in Arts and Science; Treasurer for the second time will be Chuck Miller, a junior biology major; freshman business major, Jon Cottrell, was elected corresponding secretary.

Historian will be Bob Townsend, a freshman mechanical engineer; Jeff Friedhoffer, a freshman, electrical engineer, will be Sargeant at Arms. Bunt Ingram, a sophomore chemical engineering major, will act as alumnus secretary.

Among the coming APO services will be to act as ushers for the Lenten Concert being held tonight.

The certificate for AMOC, APO's part in the campus chest campaign, will be awarded at the Spring Dance tomorrow night.

Trusler Directs Concert Tonite In Mitchell Hall

A varied program of traditional sacred music, contemporary selections and Negro spirituals department of the university in will be presented by the music Citchell Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Ivan Trusler will conduct the women's chorus and the Varsity Choral, composed of selected men's voices, in the choral portion of the program.

A feature will be contemporary organ music, played by Henry Lee, assistant professor of music. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Sign Up To Work The Hens Need You

The apathy concerning The Blue Hen is apparent, yet it need not be a permanent thing. There will be much opportunity for interest and participation in the year book.

Will anyone interested in working on any aspect of The Blue Hen please submit their name and their area of interest?

Address this information to Editor of The Blue Hen 1961 and drop it off at the Blue Hen office. Look for posters indicating meeting times for all interested people.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A B C



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A B C



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crum-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Diamondmen Top Cadet Nine, 4-2, to End Point String; Gates Gets Win

By Special Correspondent
Superb pitching and fielding backed by an 11-hit attack led the Delaware baseball team to a 4-2 victory over Army at West Point last week. The Blue Hens racked up their sixth win in 10 starts, dropping Army from the unbeaten ranks (5-1).

It was the second victory for Bob (Rusty) Gates over the Cadets. As a sophomore, Gates hurled the Hens to an 8-5 victory last year. This time he allowed two runs on five scratch hits and a double to chalk up his second victory in three starts.

GATES IN COMMAND
Gates was in command all the way, setting the side down in order in five innings. He walked two and struck out six. He helped the hitting cause with two hits and an RBI.

Curt Combs, right fielder, was the batting hero for Delaware, hitting safely in three of four trips to the plate, including a

350-foot right field triple in the fourth inning to knock in the Hens' third run.

Delaware got to Cadet Bob Anderson early with two runs in the first inning. Dave Beinner walked to lead-off, Gary Hebert singled, and Sonny Reihm hit a hard shot that was dropped by leftfielder Otto Everbach to score Beinner. Hebert was thrown out trying to score and Reihm went to second on the throw. Pape Lukk then popped a double into left center to bring home Reihm.

WHITE SINGLES
Merritt White singled to start the fourth and rode home on Combs' smashing triple. Gates dropped a single between short and third to drive in the Hens' final run. Beinner bunted safely and Hebert walked to lead the bases, before Frank Partlow relieved Anderson on the mound and put out the fire the rest of the way.

Army got half of its hits in the bottom of the fourth to score both of its runs. Gates hurled a one-hitter the last five innings.

Netmen Defeat First Opponent At Home Court

Looking forward to another successful tennis season, Coach Roy Rylander is optimistic after seeing his charges defeat Western Maryland, 6-3.

Western Maryland is annually one of Delaware's toughest opponents, and the Hen squad seems to have a good chance of duplicating last year's 7-2 record.

Captain Russ Givin and Jake Feldman, a transfer from Penn, led the way in the first match victory. Givin defeated his opponent by scores of 6-4 and 6-4, and teamed up with Feldman to win one of the double matches. Newcomer Feldman overcame his opponent in two close sets, 7-5 and 7-5.

Pete Lengeman and Tom Roe, the number three and four men, respectively, each won their singles matches and teamed up to score a point for Delaware by winning their doubles match. Bob Brunner and Sam Allen were defeated in singles.

Sigma Nu Heads Intramural Standings By Large Margin

By BOB LOVINGER

With the university approaching the end of its intramural program, Sigma Nu still leads by a substantial margin over its nearest rival, Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Kappa Alpha and Colburn following in that order.

Volleyball has just completed its season with undefeated Sigma Nu leading the list of teams. Alpha Tau Omega finished second with a record of ten and one, and the Faculty "Hotshots," Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi tied for third with a record of eight and three.

TRIANGULAR PROGRAM

According to Coach Harry Rawstrom, the athletic program at Delaware is triangular. The physical education classes form the base and the peak is formed by the varsity teams. Between the two, stands the intramural

program which completes a well-proportioned triangle.

The aim of the intramural program is to encourage male students of the university to participate in athletics, helping to build recreational skills which they may enjoy throughout their lives.

Intramurals play an important part in the university activities. It gives those who may lack the ability or time to participate in varsity competition the chance to compete in a sport which they enjoy.

PHYSICAL COMPLEMENT

Another advantage is that it is a complement to the regular physical education program of the university. Many of the intramural sports are taught in the physical education classes, thus giving the men a basic knowledge of the sport in which they compete and encouraging them to join an intramural team.

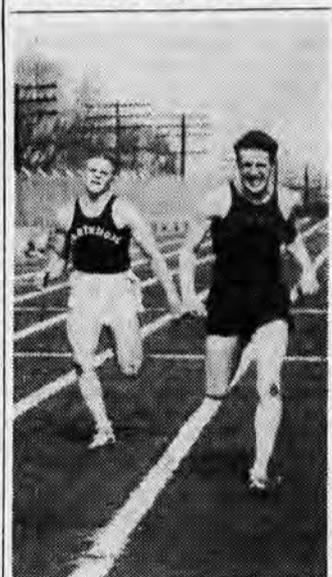
The last four sports of the current intramural season are about to swing into high gear with the first round of tennis and badminton now under way.

Track season opened just yesterday, and softball, the last sport of the season, will make its debut on April 25 at the Delaware stadium.

To promote a better understanding of the intramural pro-

gram, the physical education department will publish a pamphlet describing the intramural program on campus in the near future.

Cliff Losee and Carl-Olaf Homen led Delaware's track team to a 72-54 victory over Swarth-



Cliff Losee sweeps across the finish line in the 100 yard dash. He also won both hurdle events, setting a Delaware mark in the 220 yard low hurdles.

more College last week on Frazer Field.

Losee won three events including a record breaking run of :25.3 seconds in the 220 low hurdles, knocking one-tenth of a second off Cliff Browning's former record set last year. Losee's other two wins were back-to-back races in the 100 yard dash and the 120 yard high hurdles.

Homen was a double winner in the mile and 2-mile events, running within 6 seconds of the school outdoor record in each race.

Captain Al Huey had not planned to run due to a recent nose operation, but with the meet tied, donned his spikes and raced to victory in the 220 yard dash. Sophomores Chet Stachecki and Wes Stack, in the 440 yard run and 880 yard run, respectively, both came from behind to capture their events.

Field winners for the Blue Hens were Earl Ritchie in the discus throw at 119 feet, 5 inches; Ed Bacon at 12' in the pole vault, and Dale Stecher's tie in the high jump at 5'8".

Herm Feldhusen scored 14 points for the Swarthmore Garnets including a victory in the shot put, three seconds and one



Ed Bacon displays the form which won him first place in the pole vault against Swarthmore.

third place.
Results:

- Mile — 1. Carl-Olaf Homen (D); 2. John Creighton (S); 3. Wes Stack (D), 4:24.6.
- 100 — 1. Cliff Losee (D); 2. Harvey Buek (S); 3. Ed Moore (D), 10.4.
- 120 high hurdles — 1. Losee (D); 2. Herm Feldhusen (S); 3. Dick Evans (S), 15.9.
- 880 — 1. Stack (D); 2. Tom Crumlish (D); 3. Steve Vessey (S), 2:01.4.
- 220 — 1. Al Huey (D); 2. Bill Green (S); 3. Fred Laucius (S), 22.7.
- 2 miles — Homen (D); 2. Creighton (S); 3. Dave Denhardt (S), 9:50.3.
- 220 low hurdles — 1. Losee (D); 2. Ken Schrock (D); 3. Feldhusen (S), 25.3. (Delaware record, old record 25.4 by Cliff Browning vs. Swarthmore, 1959).
- 440 — 1. Chet Stachecki (D); 2. Green (S); 3. Gil Mahla (D), 52.2.
- Shot put — 1. Feldhusen (S); 2. Joe Abrams (D); 3. Bob Hamilton (D), 45' 5/8".
- Discus — 1. Earl Ritchie (D); 2. Feldhusen (S); 3. Abrams (D), 119' 5".
- Javelin — 1. Pete Kroon (S); 2. Feldhusen (S); 3. Bill Welsh (S), 158' 2 1/2".
- Broad jump — 1. Buek (S); 2. Dale Stecher (D); 3. Moore (D), 21' 4".
- High jump — 1. Stecher (D) and John Schuchaldt (S) tie; 3. Terry Spruance (S), 5' 8".
- Pole vault — 1. Ed Bacon (D); 2. Buek (S); 3. Christ Prescott (S), 12'.

BASEBALL
Washington College
Tomorrow
Frazer Field
2:00 P. M.

Blue Baseballers Host MAC Club Tomorrow; Hen Netmen Play PMC

The University of Delaware baseball team will have two Middle Atlantic Conference home contests this week. Back in the groove with a 2-0 league record, the Hens will meet Washington College tomorrow at 2 p. m., the game being played on Frazer Field.

Delaware returned from its pre-season Southern trip with a 3-4 record, then beat Ursinus, 7-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Rusty Gates, and Swarthmore, 22-2, behind the combined hurling of Ron King, Dick

Broadbent and Gates, in conference play last week.

GOOD BATTING

Delaware is batting an amazing .311 in the league, while holding the opponents to .136. Top Blue Hen batters in the conference are Dave Beinner, centerfielder, .545, and Gary Hebert, second baseman, .375.

Delaware's tennis team will travel to Chester tomorrow to meet Pennsylvania Military College.

Making up the Delaware team will be the number one position Capt. Russ Givin, a vastly improved player; Jake Feldman, a transfer from the University of Pennsylvania; Pete Lengemann; Tom Roe, and Bob Brunner. Rounding out the team will be either sophomore Pete Barry, or Sam Allen.

THREE MEN

Rylander considers his first three men almost equal. Givin, who had a 6-3 record last year, has more control over the ball than before, while both Feldman, a good, steady player, and Lengemann could move into the number one post. Lengemann compiled a 10-2 record in 1958, but sat out last year and is not yet up to top form. Roe was 6-3 last year and Brunner 4-5.

For doubles play, Rylander has paired off Givin and Feldman and Roe, and Brunner and Barry or Allen.

Sports SLANTS

By Howard Isaacs
Sports Editor

As the name above indicates, this column will attempt to give a fresh slant on the sports scene, both at the university and throughout the country.

Inaugurating this new policy will be a glance at some of the recent Delaware diamond greats who have stepped into the professional ranks and are vying for a chance in the major leagues.

Probably the most spectacular of the Blue Hen graduates is Al Neiger, the only Delawarean to be honored as a member of the baseball All-America first team. In one year the '59 Delaware all-star jumped from Class D ball to a try-out with the Phillies. After signing exhibition league contract, Neiger worked in several exhibition games but is now back with Buffalo, playing triple A ball.

Neiger worked only a week in Class D ball before moving to Buffalo. There he compiled a 7-3 mark, good enough to earn a spring shot with the Phillies.

At the university in 1959, his best season, the south-paw ace amassed a 9-3 record while hurling 103 innings. He allowed only ten earned runs and 47 hits for an earned-run-average of .87. Neiger led the nation in strike-outs with 166, giving up only 33 free passes.

For his mound efforts the stocky hurler was chosen Most Valuable player of District II in addition to his All-America designation. Locally he was awarded the John J. Brady trophy as the university's outstanding athlete in 1959.

It is interesting to note that Neiger could manage only a 1-6 record at Wilmington High School before making his mark at Delaware. In 1958 he pitched successive shutouts against Lehigh, Swarthmore and Muhlenberg, fanning 52.

(Continued on Page 9)

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3 meals daily everywhere; all transportation in Europe by de luxe air-conditioned motor coach; special receptions throughout tour...

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Sports SLANTS

(Continued from Page 8)

Against Swarthmore alone, he struck out 21. **Tubby Raymond, Delaware's successful diamond mentor called Neiger the "best I ever coached."** The lefty was hailed by a Phillies' scout after the '58 season as "the finest pitching prospect in the Middle Atlantic area."

Lee Elia had a shot at the Phillies along with Neiger at the spring training session just completed. While in Florida the speedy third sacker alternated with Alvin Dark at the hot corner. Just prior to the season's opener he was sent back to Buffalo where he is presently on the inactive list due to a sprained knee.

At Delaware on the '58 club which won 19 games and lost only three, Elia batted .302, collecting a pair of doubles and triples among his 26 hits. He led the team and the nation with 15 stolen bases and played errorless ball in centerfield.

In his first year in professional circles, he hit .308 in Class D and drove in 74 runs, making the league all-star team.

Providing the big bat on the '58 squad was **Fred Walters**. The third sacker hit .351, collecting 26 hits, including eight homers and 39 runs-batted-in to lead the nation in both departments. He compiled an unusual amount of assists, 51, at third base, and erred only four times. At the season's end, Walters was named to the All-America second team.

After he signed with the Phillies system he went to **Bakersfield, Calif.**, where he hit .265, knocking in 97 runs and blasting 19 circuit clouts. This year the big gun is at **Williamsport, playing Class A ball.**

Carrying most of the hurling chores on the MAC championship team was **Jerry Bacher**, who maintained a spotless record while winning ten contests. The big ace allowed only seven earned runs in 83 innings for a .76 earned run average.

Bacher is now in the service, serving as playing-manager for the Newport, R. I. Coast Guard.

The veteran of the new crop is **Dallas Green**, of the '55 team, when he won six games without a loss, and had an earned run average of .883. He gave up his last year at Delaware to turn professional.

Now in his sixth season in the minors, Green is hampered by arm trouble. In a trial with the Phillies the former Delaware court mentor came up with a sore arm and was sent back to Buffalo in Triple A.

Two other members of the '58 squad, **Gene Watson** and **James Smith** are no longer in professional baseball. Watson quit the sport in favor of physical therapy work after seasons in Class B and Class C. A bad leg forced Smith to give it up also. He now teaches school.

Watson hit .369, leading the team in bases on balls and runs scored with 22 and 32, respectively. He earned All-East District II recognition with a career batting average of .349 at Delaware.

Smith hit well in Class B as he did at the university when he batted .308. He led the team with four doubles and five sacrifices.

Top prospects for future major league action are Elia, Neiger and Walters. Green will have to overcome his arm trouble in order to be considered.

An interesting footnote is the fact that of the '58 championship team, only Karl Frantz out of the entire infield has not signed a professional contract.

'Neath the Arches

(Continued from Page 4)
Other activities around campus include elections, which are currently being conducted in the Student Center. If you've not had an opportunity to cast your ballots, do so. We have a great bunch of worthy candidates for many important offices, and they all need your support. Oh . . .

'60's Class

Plans Weekend

Senior Weekend will be held June 9, 10, and 11 for seniors and their dates. The weekend will begin with a party at the Italian-American Club in Kennett Square, Pa. on Thursday night June 9.

Friday afternoon there will be a picnic at Parvin State Park. J. Buddy Williams will play for a formal dance Saturday, June 11 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Wilmington.

Bill Payne, chairman of Senior Weekend, says tickets will be distributed free of charge. About the second week of May, all seniors who have paid their dues for the last four years. If any member of the senior class has not paid his dues for any one of the four years, he may pay them when the tickets are being distributed. The tickets will be accompanied by a pamphlet which will give directions on how to get to the different events.

belated congratulations to our lovely May Court. Campus certainly will have that extra glow on May 14.

I hear plans for the Junior Musical are coming along nicely. It's to be held on May 11-12, so I understand, and promises to be quite funny and enjoyable. We're all looking forward to it. By the way the gals' freshmen blazers are very attractive. Wear them well.

That's about it for this week. Hope to see you all at the Spring Dance tomorrow night . . . have a good time!

Memo For Students On Bermuda Rule

The Standards Committee of the SGA wants to remind students of the existing rule regarding wearing bermuda shorts in the Student Center and Kent dining halls.

Bermudas may be worn only to breakfast. This applies to men as well as women.

Shortly after the election of SGA officers, the Standards Committee will meet to discuss this situation and possible changes, but for the time being, the existing rule prohibits bermudas at lunch and dinner.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS
What a man intends to do is just a theory — accomplishment is practical proof of his intentions.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 22 - 29, 1960
Time Place Event
FRIDAY, APRIL 22
All Day, Mitchell Hall, Concert — Music Department
4 p.m., Blue & Gold, SGA Fund Project Committee
4:10 p.m., 229 Hüllihen, Oral & Written Committee
8 p.m., Small Cafeteria, Movie — Children Who Draw
Field House, Campus Chest Event

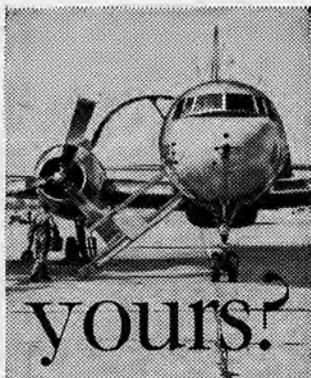
SATURDAY, APRIL 23
2 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Festival of Nations Rehearsal
6:30 p.m., Kent Dining Hall, Faculty Club
8 p.m., Dover Room, Spring Dance
8:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Movie

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
2 & 7 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Festival of Nations Rehearsal
7:30 p.m., Agnew Room, CCUN
8:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Movie

MONDAY, APRIL 25
4:15 p.m., Blue & Gold, IFC Mtg.
4:15 p.m., Agnew Room, URC Mtg.
8:30 p.m., McLane Room, Webelos
7 p.m., Agnew Room, High School Program
7 p.m., Wolf Aud. & 106, E-52 Rehearsal
7 p.m., Blue & Gold, APO Mtg.
7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, SAM
8 p.m., M&V Room, AAUW
8 p.m., Small Cafeteria, DSNEA — Panel Discussion

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
12 noon, Morgan, Commuter Lunch
12 noon, Agnew Room, Student Teaching
TUESDAY, APRIL 26
4 & 7:30 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Band Rehearsal
7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Lutheran Student Association
7 p.m., Wolf Aud. & 106, E-52 Rehearsal
7:15 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, Newman Club Mtg.
7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, AIEE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
11 a.m., Mitchell Hall, Future Teachers of America Conference
4:30 p.m., McLane, SGA — Jr. Committee
6:30 p.m., McLane, Westminster Cabinet Mtg.



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team. **U.S. Air Force**

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BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

April 22, 1960

The Review

9

6:30 p.m., Wolf Aud., Festival of Nations Rehearsal
7 p.m., Blue & Gold, WEC Mtg.
7 p.m., M&V Room, Spanish Dept. Lecture
7 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Band Rehearsal

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

12 noon, Agnew Room, Student Teaching
12:30 p.m., M&V Room, President Luncheon
4 p.m., Brown Lounge, Jr. Counselors Men
4 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Band Clinic Session

4:30 p.m., Blue & Gold, Honor Court
6 p.m., Kirkwood, WESC
6:30 p.m., Wolf Aud., Fest. of Nations Rehearsal
7 p.m., Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Band Concert
7 p.m., Brown Lab. Aud., School of Engineering
7:30 p.m., 140 DuPont Hall, School of Engineering

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
10:30 a.m., McLane, U.S. Navy Representative

7 p.m., Wolf Aud. & 106, E-52 Rehearsal

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

7:30 p.m., Women's Gym, Co-Rec. Night
8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Bridge Session
8 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Festival of Nations
8 p.m., Small Cafeteria, Movie

Junior Musical

Junior Musical, "The Seamy Side", will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights, April 25, 26 at 7 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. All interested juniors are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained from Dora Scherer, Smyth or Ellen Morton, Cannon.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"NO PARKING"

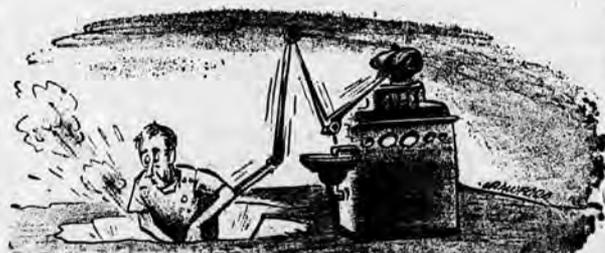
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

Are Colleges Settling Into Sloppy Sentimentality Bog?

"It is just possible that college professors and students are actors in a vast comedy, a mad travesty of solemn ritual, wasted times, and trumped-up claims."

With these words David Boroff, of Brooklyn College writing in the April issue of Harper's Magazine, accuses most colleges of failing in their duties.

"How many college graduates are shaped significantly by their experience in school?" he asks. "How many have developed the habit of disciplined thinking? How many, by decent standards, are well educated? Very few, the honest college teachers would acknowledge ruefully."

During the past two years, Boroff, who is himself a college professor, visited over a dozen campuses, interviewing deans, professors, and hundreds of students. He found that too many schools were what, he calls, "adolescent reservations, fenced off from serious adult concerns."

Boroff, in his article criticizes: **The curriculum**—"All too often universities are simply research factories with little relationship to that bold exercise of ideas which should be the peculiar genius of an institution of higher learning. Intellectualism and teaching don't pay off; research dies since it builds professional prestige—the key factor in the academic market place."

The administration—"They are likely to be smiling, smiling products of Teachers College or some other emporium of inane good will and well-roundedness. And all too frequently, they are under-educated themselves."

The professors—"If his status is high, his income is still low—probably a few cuts lower, on the average, than that of a member of the Teamsters Union. The professor's characteristic bearing is one of dignified self-pity."

Extra-curricular activities—"The brash imperialism of per-

sonal services and student activities strive to dominate the students' private and social life . . . The administration lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for the nursery games."

University presses and scholarly journals—"They pour out a flood tide of the dull and repetitive—an expense of spirit in a waste of footnotes . . . Every college teacher should be scholarly; it is a minimum obligation. But he need not publish to be scholarly. In fact, the publishing process drives him into academic dustbins and deflects him from broader scholarly concerns."

Educational ideas—"There are few new ones—most of those being argued about at the moment are simply old ones refurbished"

One of the proposals Boroff makes to correct these many errors in college life is to teach the basic skills in high school, leaving colleges free to concentrate on the arts. He urges independent study in college.

He recommends that universities strive to enlarge students' imagination, help them to "throw bridges from one area of knowledge to another."

VISITING PROFESSORSHIPS

To do this Boroff suggests establishing visiting professorships or lectorships for talented outsiders, like businessmen, journalists, or trade-union people.

Also, for college facilities, he proposed more seminars for the exchange of ideas and teams of teachers handling the same class in active opposition to each other.

"We are now in position to try the leap for excellence," Boroff concludes. "We have the students; we even have the teachers. All we need is the will."

Theta Chi Selects Officers For Fall

In a recent meeting of Alpha Xi chapter of Theta Chi, Joseph F. Ferkovich, a junior business major was elected to the post of president. Joe has participated in many campus activities, among those as a varsity letterman on the football team, and in both rushing and social capacities for the fraternity.

Promoted to the position of vice-president from treasurer was Peter A. Hoffmeir, a junior business major. Pete has served the Inter fraternity council as a fraternity representative, as secretary and presently as vice president.

The office of treasurer was given to G. Jon Stieglitz, a sophomore mechanical engineer. Jon has served as assistant treasurer and is presently IFC representative and holds a chairmanship at this time.

Charles C. Wolfe, a junior chemical engineer major, was elected to the office of secretary. The office of historian was filled by Edward A. Tomao, a sophomore pre-dental major. Ed also holds the position of publicity chairman and editor of the chapter magazine.

The new social chairman is D. Gustav Schnetzer, a sophomore psychology major. Don is also rushing chairman. The position of pledge marshal was awarded to William F. Grossman, a sophomore business major. Bill also works as one of the co-chairmen of athletics.

Joe Jerkovich is also fraternity chaplain. First guard is Walter M. Carlyle, sophomore History major. Walt is also spirit chairman.

The second guard is Kenneth R. Balliet, sophomore chemical engineering major.

D. Reed Kinloch was appointed to the post of house manager and elected to the office of librarian. Reed is a junior mechanical engineering major. William A. Hayden, sophomore English major, was appointed editor of the national magazine "Rattle."

It's Not Late To Vote Now

Voting for Student Government Association officers has now been going on in the Student Center for two days. For two weeks previous to these election days, the candidates, their sponsors and supporters have been putting in long hours of work, reviewing their qualifications for office, filing petitions and publicizing their campaigns.

Now the results of all their work and thought is to be placed in the hands of the student body. Photos and qualifications for office of each candidate have been posted in the Student Center, and everyone has been given the opportunity to make an intelligent choice and to vote. Have you?

There is still time to make use of your privilege as a student; elections continue today in the Student Center. Your vote will affect which candidates win the election, what SGA policy for the coming year will be, and your own future happiness at Delaware.

Remember, IT'S NOT TOO LATE to Vote!!!

Geology Majors Organize Club

A geology club is being formed on our campus. Work on it was begun about a month ago and has progressed to the point where the constitution is in the progress of being rewritten. It will be up before the administration within the next few weeks.

A group of students has been working on its organization. These are Bill Hiller, AS2A, who has been elected president of the club, Mary Kuetzel, ASO, who was elected secretary, Bill Tewelow, AS2, Eric Schneider, AS2, and Tom Gray, AG3C. Mr. Robert Jordan is to be the faculty advisor.

Interest in a geology club was first stimulated by the faculty, and especially by Dr. Johan Groot, the head of the department. Membership will be open to all geology majors, to students who have participated in similar organizations, and to certain other interested students. The club will be fashioned after similar associations. It will meet monthly and will initiate field trips.

MRHA Announces Exec. Elections

Residents of the Men's Residents' Hall interested in becoming candidates for Inter-Hall Council offices for 1960-61 may submit their candidacy in person at a special meeting of the IHC on Monday, April 25, 7 p. m. behind Mr. S. E. Robinson's office, Brown Hall.

Persons interested must be members of Men's Resident Hall Association with a cumulative index not less than 2.00 and shall have resided in a university residence hall for one semester.

Don Osmun, president of MRHA encourages men to run for these offices, which include president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Clarence Evans Speaks About Engineers' Togs

Slides, charts and demonstrations will highlight a talk on "Professional Development" by Mr. Clarence S. Evans Thursday, Apr. 28, at 7.30 p. m. in 140 P. S. duPont Hall.

Mr Evans is currently secretary of the Delaware State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Society for Engineering Education and in addition is a member of a number of technical societies including AICHE and ASME and has co-authored one of the sections of the Chemical Engineering Handbooks published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1950.

Members of the Engineering Council are handling the necessary arrangements. Frank James, senior mechanical engineering student, is in charge of the production end of the program while Jack Sirman, senior civil engineer, is chairman of the refreshments committee. Donald Zipse, president of the Engineering Council, an electrical engineering senior, is handling the publicity.

"Professional Development," a very broad topic, will be divided into four sub-topics by Mr. Evans. First, technical societies; second, engineer in training; third, engineering as a profession—not just a job; and finally, the unwritten laws of engineering.

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SHULTON

Free Checkup For Your Bike

With nearly two million bikes on the nation's college campuses, and collegians depending heavily upon two-wheelers for on-campus transportation in scores of educational centers, the availability of cost-free bike inspections during Bike Month in May becomes an important service to students.

During Bike Month, the American bicycle industry has made arrangements for bike repair shops in every part of the country to inspect each two-wheeler brought in during May at no cost. The inspections, and a series of other services provided by the industry during May, are part of the bike trade's continuing program to help make cycling pleasant and safe at all times.

INSPECTION

The inspection which will include examination of the steering assembly, saddle post, pedals and brakes, tires and wheel alignment, and lights and signaling equipment. In the few instances where inspections are not available, bike stores will provide a diagram to help cyclists inspect their own two-wheelers.

27 MILLION BIKES

Cycling is growing in popularity in every part of the country, and particularly at the collegiate level. There are currently 27 million bikes in the United States, some 4 1/2 million ridden by students depending upon them for school transportation, and nearly two million of these are in colleges.

A recent survey disclosed that there were 3200 bikes at the University of Florida, 1000 at U.C.L.A.; 850 at Brigham Young University; 1000 at Princeton; 4500 at the University of Michigan; 2000 at Smith College; 1000 at Stanford and 1100 at Vassar.

VOTE!

Artists Series Schedule Over

Noah Greenberg, musical director and founder of the New York Pro Musica, conducted his unusual and outstanding ensemble in the final artists series concert of the 1959-60 season at Delaware on Apr. 20.

The New York Pro Musica is a company of six vocalists, four instrumentalists and a director devoted to the revival of musical masterpieces composed before the beginning of the 18th century. In their Delaware concert, they presented works by little known Spanish and Flemish composers.

Mr. Greenberg, a Guggenheim Fellow and Council member of the American Musicological Society, also serves as director of choral work at Mannes College of Music. A native New Yorker, he is known as a pianist and composer as well as for his conducting.

Judith Brown In Blossom Festival



Judith Brown

Judith Brown, sophomore elementary education major, will be one of the princesses to attend the Queen of the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

Miss Brown, who comes from southwestern Pa., was York County's nomination for Pennsylvania Apple Queen. She became Queen on Feb. 10 winning a trip to Atlantic City and Pocomo Mountains.

The Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival will be held on April 28th, 29th, 30th in Winchester, Va. The climax of events at the Festival will be the coronation of the queen and a gigantic parade in her honor.

Delegates Confer At Vermont U.

Four delegates, Marie Hanson, Ken Stoneman, Barbara Franck and Ronald Bower, attended a Student Court conference held at the University of Vermont.

The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas of various types of court systems in order to bring about improvements.

Also in attendance were delegates from the University of New Hampshire, Clarkson University, Syracuse University, University of Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts.

The conference started with a dinner and a speech by the University of Vermont's President Fey. He emphasized that University court systems should stress education for both the members of the court and for those before the court.

Following dinner, the group split into three different discussion groups: organizing a court, gaining respect for the court, and relations with faculty and students.

On Saturday, after a tour of the campus, the delegates heard Circuit Court Judge Gibbons who emphasized the need to respect the individuality of persons being tried. Following the speech a series of mock trials were held. The cases were those of cheating, misdemeanors by students on another campus, and traffic violations. Members of the mock court were the chief justice of each attending college.

Blue Hen

Next week is the last chance to order your 1960 Blue Hen. Books will be on sale in Kent Dining Hall from Monday April 25 through Wednesday, April 27. Books will also be on sale in the Blue Hen office on Monday, April 25 and Friday, April 29 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Campus Group Trains Scouts, Collects Books

One of the less well-known but quite important organizations on campus is the Zeta Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

Arnold Lee, a junior commuter in the school of arts and science, is the president of the Delaware chapter. He is ably assisted by Merritt Hughes, a junior in the school of arts and science, first vice president; J. D. Quillin, a senior in the school of arts and sciences, who is the second vice president; Charles Miller, a junior in the school of arts and science, the treasurer; Jon Cottrell, a freshman in the school of arts and science, the recording secretary; Joseph Balaban a junior in advanced standing in the school of arts and science, the historian of the organization; and Douglas Prothero, a junior in the school of arts and science, corresponding secretary.

PRESENT PROJECTS

At the present time the fraternity has only two projects on tap. However, both of these projects are quite large in scope. The biggest is a carry-over from last semester, and is a weekly training session for cub scouts. This training session is intended to prepare the cubs for membership in their father organization, the Boy Scouts. The smaller of the two projects is being held in conjunction with the class of '63, and is a drive to collect books for Asian students. This second project is one that each member of the student body can and should support.

UMOC CONTEST

In addition to their major projects, the organization is also sponsoring the UMOC contest at the Campus Carnival, and will again maintain the barometrical indication in front of the Student Center, indicating the monetary progress of the Campus Chest drive.

The fraternity is also currently seeking pledges, and anyone who has previous experience in scouting, a 2.0 index, and a desire to render service is welcome to join.

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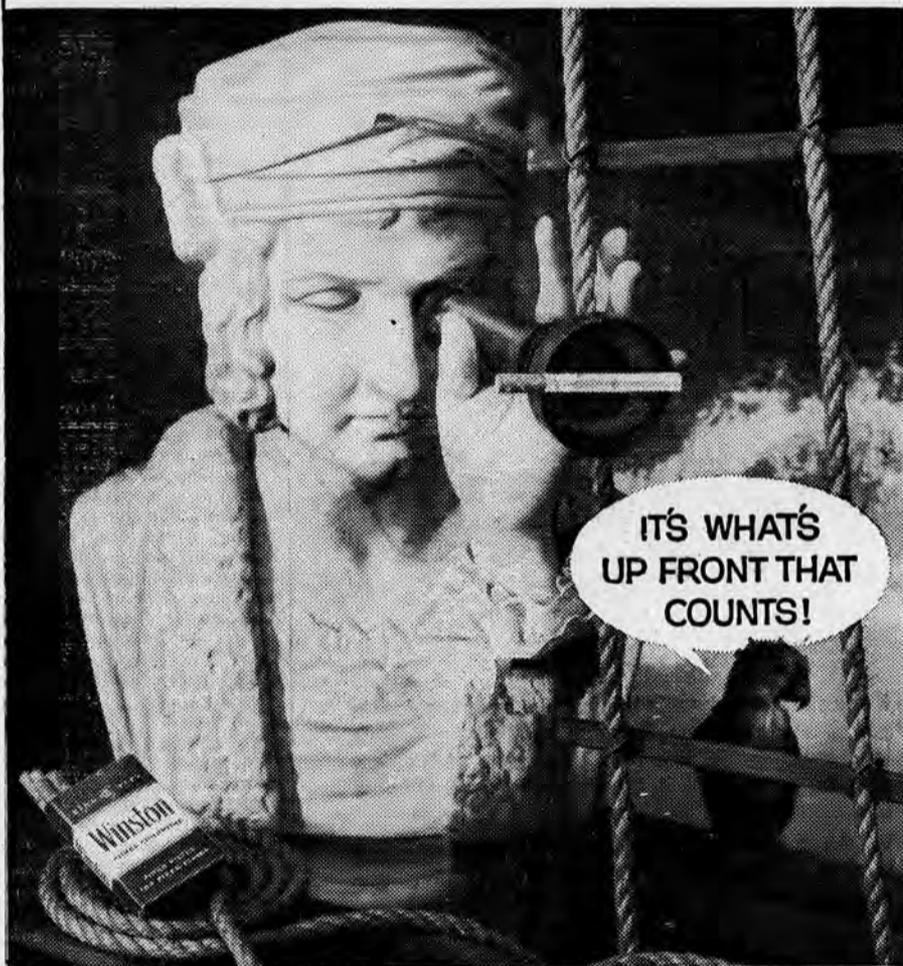
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IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS!

"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted FILTER-BLEND

From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter plus Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only specially selected, but also specially processed for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

ODK Takes 2

(Continued from Page 1)
 sity on a Brittingham Scholarship and is captain of the Brittingham International students 1959-1960. Carl is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

While in the university of Helsinki, Carl was a member of the Student delegation of the University which is equivalent to SGA on our campus. He was president and editor of the newspaper of the Juristklubben Codex, the club for all law students at the university.

A star of the Delaware track team, Carl has made his presence felt this year by shattering

records. He also attended the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley and broadcast for his Finnish countrymen.

ODK recognizes men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; brings together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate interest; and brings together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Tassel Taps

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall, a member of Women's Executive Committee, and a junior counselor.

Lynn Beard, a home economics education major, belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Rho, and is co-chairman of the Home Ec banquet committee. She has headed various dormitory activities. Pat Craven, an elementary education major is head of house at Sussex Hall, and a junior counselor. Her other activities include WEC membership and Kappa Delta Pi.

Ellen Tatum, a political science major, has recently been elected Editor of the Delaware REVIEW, and is a cheerleader. Tonya Heesen, a member of Cannon Hall's honor committee and a junior counselor, is an English major and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She was author and director of Cannon Hall's playbill this year.

Society Shows Childrens' Art

The Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts is presenting an exhibition on Children's Art Work from public schools in Delaware.

The purpose of the show is to select work around points of view that interpret objectives in Art Education to teachers, administrators, and the general public.

Gifts include paintings by Benjamin West, J. T. Peele, Louis Etishemius, Eugene Feldman, Giovanni Martin, and several other painters. This exhibition will run until May 8.

The Art Center is located at 2301 Kenemere Parkway in Wilmington.

Sandy Schwab, who majors in home economics education, is acting chairman of Honor Court, a member of both Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Rho, and has held several class offices.

Home Ec. Dept Sponsors Tour

A European study tour for those interested in home furnishings, arts and crafts will be sponsored by the Home Economics Department of Western Washington College of Education this summer.

Scheduled for departure from New York City by jet airline, June 24, the tour will include visits to England, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France, and return to New York, August 1.

"Watching a skilled Danish craftsman as he works in his own workroom, observing an Italian glass blower perfect a vase, meeting top notch Scandinavian furniture designers, these are just a few of the personal highlights for the students on the tour," Miss Ramsland, head of the home economics department, and also tour leader, said,

TO VISIT MUSEUMS

There will be visits to museums, leading craftsmen's shops and factories, opportunities to meet and hear lectures by experts in the field of art and home furnishings and scenic trips. Visits to the Louvre, Stratford-on-Avon, German castles on the Rhine, St. Mark's in Venice and Uffizi Gallery are planned. The highlight will be the Triennale Design Exhibition in Milan. There will also be an opportunity to attend concerts and theaters. The tour will carry eight quarter credit hours and is limited to 25 men and women.

Miss Ramsland, associate professor, previously taught at the University of Hawaii. She has a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, an M.S. from Michigan State University and is now a doctoral candidate at Michigan State.

CONDUCTED TOUR IN 1955

She has traveled extensively in Scandinavia, Western and Southern Europe. After the first tour she conducted in 1955, Miss Ramsland remained in Oslo for four months, under a American Association of University Women fellowship for study of contemporary design in Norway.

The cost of the tour is \$1,395. Students interested in participating are requested to write to the Home Economics Department, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington. The tour is open to any students or teachers interested.

French Student

(Continued from Page 1)

tered. In her application Barbara included a quadruplicate form on personal data and her proposed project, four letters of recommendation, a language report (since she intended to travel to a non-English-speaking country), and a health report. Also an essay on the reasons she wanted to study abroad was required.

All of this information was then reviewed by the Fulbright Committee on campus. She appeared in a personal interview. The information, as forwarded by the campus committee was sent to the state committee. This committee then sent its recommendations for two candidates along with the other applications to the State Department in Washington. The State Department made the final decision in conjunction with the other countries participating in the program.

MANY ACTIVITIES

Barbara, in addition to being a Phi Beta Kappa student, is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society, Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honorary, and is secretary of Tassel, Senior Women's Honorary. Presidency of the French Club has occupied Barbara's last two years' of activities.

This year, Scot Wilson, former REVIEW editor, is currently studying in France under the Fulbright grant along with Al Riggs, who is in Scotland under the same program.

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