

Delaware Review



Vol. 80

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., May 16, 1958

No. 25

Men's Dorm Council Continues Financial, Social Reorganization

Newly elected officers for the Men's Inter-Dorm Council have begun planning for next year's activities. They are continuing several of the projects begun by this year's council.

They hope to further the work begun by the present men in organizing the men's dorms governmentally, socially, and financially to the point now achieved by the women's dormitories.

The Senate appropriates money to dormitories in proportion to the use made of the funds. If the money is spent wisely and brings better dormitory life, the Senate will increase the amount given to the Inter-Dorm Council accordingly. The council would like to run the dorms so that they

will receive an increase in funds.

Several benefits for dorm residents are provided by the Council. The first is athletic; the organization of intramural teams in various sports. A second project is increased social activities. Smokers are held in the various lounges throughout the year, speakers from the sports world are sponsored, films of football games are shown weekly in Brown Hall Lounge during the fall, and parties are held in the recreation room at Brown. The council also keeps the administration posted on maintenance conditions in the dorm and provides for the general comfort of residents.

Co-operative parties with south campus are another project the new council plans to undertake. One party was tried this semester and the results were encouraging. They also plan to continue to sponsor the decorating of dorms for all home football games.

The new Inter-Dorm constitution provides for the removal of any delinquent dorm council by the Inter-Dorm Council. This will ensure a reasonably well-run dormitory governmental system.

South Campus Will 'Move Up' On Wednesday

The girls on south campus will soon be on the move.

Next Wednesday the first "Moving Up Day" will take place between Hullahen, Brown and the library at 7 p.m.

The freshman girls are to line up in back of the library. Jane Wollenweber, senior will meet them and lead them to their places.

Janet Culver, senior, will meet the sophomores in front of Cannon and lead them to Brown Lab steps.

The juniors are to line up on the walk between the circle and Robinson. They will be lead to the steps of Hullahen Hall by Ellen Hoffman, senior.

Doris Mueller, chairman of Women's Executive Council, will meet the seniors on the east side of Warner, and lead them to the library steps.

All the girls are to be in their meeting places by 6:45 p.m. The attire will be white blouses, dark skirts, hose and flats.

After the "moving up ceremonies," the new chairman, secretary and honor court chairman will be installed.

Each girl will be given two extra laces which can be used May 22, 23, and 24.

The faculty, staff, men students and administration are invited to attend the functions said Doris Mueller, Women's Executive Council Chairman.

Dr. Elizabeth Dyer Receives Outstanding Teacher Award

Elizabeth Dyer, professor of chemistry at Delaware since 1933, has been named one of six outstanding teachers to receive \$1,000 awards for 1958 under the Manufacturing Chemist's Association College Chemistry Teacher Awards Program.

The awards of the Association honor "teachers personally re-

sponsible over a period of years for inspiring and holding the interest of students in the field of chemistry."

In announcing the selections, made by a group of distinguished educators and scientists, Gen. John E. Hull, U.S. Army (Ret.), MCA president, said: "Sound teaching is fundamental to the training of our nation's scientists and engineers of the future."

Miss Dyer's career in chemistry began when she was graduated from Mount Holyoke College magna cum laude. She remained at Mount Holyoke for two years as a teaching assistant and received her masters' degree there. Two years later she was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Yale and remained at that institution for two years as a post-doctoral fellow of the Chemical Foundation.

Her research studies in high polymer chemistry have brought interest and support from a

number of organizations including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Office of Naval Research, and the National Science Foundation. In 1937-38 she traveled to Scotland as a Sarah Berliner research fellow of the American Association of University Women; and in 1952 she was honored by her alma mater, Mount Holyoke, for her outstanding achievements in the field of chemistry.

Presentation of the awards will be made at the 86th Annual Meeting of the Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 12, 1958.

Dr. Hillyer Reads At Brown Lounge

Dr. Robert Hillyer, poet and professor of English at the university, will present a reading of poetry and prose tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Hall Lounge.

The tentative program includes: lyric poetry by Emily Dickinson; Matthew Arnold's "Forsaken Merman;" Robert Bridges' "Elegy;" a selection of Elizabethan and 17th century lyrics; and prose readings.

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The A. B. Catts award was established in 1952 when Miss Ann Barbara Catts donated a plaque to be awarded to the outstanding women's dormitory of the year.

The exhibit will continue until Thursday, May 29.

(Continued on Page 8)

Nancy Williams Reigns As 1958 'Miss Delaware'



MISS DELAWARE 1958

Elem.Ed. Major Crowned Sat. In Playhouse

Competes In Sept. For 'Miss America'

Nancy Williams, a sophomore elementary education major, was crowned Miss Delaware of 1958 at ceremonies in the Playhouse in Wilmington, last Saturday.

Nancy is a member of the Modern Dance Club and enjoys water skiing and sewing as hobbies. She was sponsored in the contest by the Middletown Jaycees.

MISS AMERICA ENTRY

As the newly-crowned Miss Delaware, Nancy will represent the state at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City next September. She won the honor in competition with eleven other contestants in the annual Miss Delaware Pageant sponsored by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nancy Newsome, freshman home economics major and Miss Newark of 1958, also reached the semi-finals. She presented a modern dance interpretation of a dope addict from "The Man with the Golden Arm." Miss Newsome was selected as Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Nancy Williams was the popular choice of the audience after making her debut in the pageant with a modern dance selection, in which she played the role of Scarlett O'Hara in a scene from "Gone With the Wind."

QUESTIONS

She was awarded the title after reaching the semi-finals and answering two questions drawn from a bowl. The two questions

(Continued on Page 3)

Kent Hall Dormitory Wins A. B. Catts Plaque Award

Kent Dorm was this year's winner of the A. B. Catts award as the outstanding women's dormitory for 1957-58.

Smyth and New Castle were runners-up.

The A. B. Catts award was established in 1952 when Miss Ann Barbara Catts donated a plaque to be awarded to the outstanding women's dormitory of the year.

Art Exhibit

The opening of the Student Art Exhibit will take place on Sunday, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery, states Julio Acuno, art instructor.

The exhibit will consist of work done by the students in different art courses.

Painting, ceramics, design, figure, and drawing will all be exhibited.

The exhibit will continue until Thursday, May 29.

Selection was to be based upon specific elements such as scholarship, sports, social activities in the dormitory, group projects, and playbill. Other criteria were exhibiting loyalty to the university as a whole, supporting its functions, and serving it in a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm.

Until last year the winner of the A. B. Catts award was decided upon by the Women's Executive Council.

At present, the Women's Coordinating Social Committee, which was set up within WEC to promote dormitory activities and to decide which dorm made the most excellent showing in all its activities, selects the winner.

This committee is composed of 11 members representing all the women dormitories. Virginia Predmore will act as chairman for next year's committee.

E-52 Oriental Adventurers Join Work, Play in Korea

The E52 touring company which left for the Far East after Easter vacation is having a wonderful time and working hard, according to several of the letters which Dr. Robert Kase, Professor of dramatic arts, has sent to the university.

"The trip has been everything we expected — and more," stated Dr. Kase, who is directing the production. One of the most enjoyable experiences that the group has had was their stay in Seoul, Korea.

The Korean Art Society, com-

posed of Korean students who have attended American universities, entertained the company at a reception and dinner. After the dinner, they presented songs and dances of Korea.

The following day, the group toured Seoul with Korean students. They had luncheon at Sung Kyun Kwan University. The president of the university greeted the visitors, gave them a short history of Korea, showed them Korean handicrafts, and presented them with a college catalogue. The university is one

of the few in the world which offers a course in Confucianism. The president startled the group by revealing a knowledge of the Delaware "Blue Hens."

After a luncheon of native food, the Korean students sang their Alma Mater. Our group returned the courtesy by a rendition of "Delaware Forever."

The group also gave a presentation of "The Tender Trap" to an all-Korean audience during their stay in Seoul. Dr. Kase told the main story of the play

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Johnny Long to Play At Senior Weekend



SINGS FOR SENIOR — Debbie Brown, soloist for Johnny Long and his orchestra, will serenade the seniors at their formal dance on June 6.

Johnny Long and his orchestra will provide the music for the formal dance of Senior Weekend on Friday, June 6, at the New Castle Officers' Club. A party will be held on Thursday, June 5, at the Italian American Club in Kennett Square. Mike Pedicin and his combo will be spotlighted for this evening. On Saturday, June 7, a picnic will be held at Riverside Beach in Maryland. A complete schedule of events for Senior Weekend will be sent to the seniors in the near future. Dutch Hoffman and her decorating committee are planning simple but effective decorations

for the Officers' Club. Any senior interested in helping with this should contact her. By this time each senior who is delinquent in his dues will have received an accurate accounting of his indebtedness to the class. These dues should be paid immediately. Jerry Goosenberg, Senior Weekend chairman, stated this week, "The success of Senior Weekend now depends on all dues being paid up to date, and I would like to stress the fact that those who have not paid their dues as of the last day of classes will not be admitted to the Senior Weekend activities."

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Athenaeon Society Finishes Out Year

The Athenaeon Society ended its first year on campus last Sunday night with a program of Elizabethan music. The meeting, the fourteenth of the year, was held at the home of Dr. Cyrus Day, professor of English, and was attended by forty students and faculty members. The results of the election of officers for next year were announced; Alvin Riggs; president, Anne Tatnall, vice-president and publicity chairman; Marie Oemler, secretary-treasurer; Elisa Bruce, hostess. Dr. Day is the new adviser for the organization. The Athenaeans have a system by which a new book is added to the Memorial Library in the name of the leader of each bi-monthly discussion and related to the discussion topic. Books in the library now include "The Greek Myths" by Robert Graves, "Opus Posthumus" by Walbee Stevens, and the "4-Si Nonlectures" by E. E. Cummings. The other books ordered so far are "Shakespearean Tragedy and the Elizabethan Compromise" by Paul Siegel, "Don Quixote's Profession" by Mark Van Doren, "An Anthology of War Poetry" compiled by Oscar Williams, "The Exile and the Kingdom" by Albert Camus, and "A Treasury of Judaism" by Dr. Phillip Birnbaum.

Chemical Society Chooses Hamilton

Robert Hamilton, a junior chemistry major was elected president of the American Chemical Society at a meeting held recently. Hamilton formerly served as treasurer of the organization. Other officers were Nina Matheny, vice-president, sophomore; Bob Walsh, treasurer, sophomore; and Elmina Walsh, secretary, junior.

Neal F. Warrington Wins Fellowship to Copenhagen

Neal F. Warrington, sophomore pre-veterinary major, has been awarded a Scandinavian Seminar Fellowship for the year 1958-59. He is one of twenty-five college students from the United States who will spend



NEAL WARRINGTON

their junior year studying in one of the Scandinavian countries. Neal is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. He will sail for Copenhagen in late July and will be traveling in northern Europe until November when he will enter a Danish agriculture college. He will be taking courses, taught in Danish, in agriculture, economics, dairy science, chemistry, and Scandinavian culture. He will spend a month investigating the organization and operation of Danish agricultural cooperatives. In addition to the study and travel, Neal will be living with a Danish family for six weeks. There are seventy-five similar fellowships awarded each year by the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Twenty-five are to undergraduates and fifty are to graduate students and professional educators.

Agricultural Fraternity Installs New Officers

Alpha Zeta, National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity, held its elections and installation of new officers recently. Harlan White, junior agronomy major from Seaford will head the organization as its chancellor. White will be assisted by the new censor, Robert Bunting. Bunting is a junior agriculture education major from Selbyville. Another junior agriculture education major, Eugene Thomas of Maryland, was installed as scribe with John Ellis, junior agronomy major from Laurel, taking over the treasurer's position. William Donnalley, junior horticulture major is the new chronicler. The fraternity gave T. A. Baker, retiring livestock professor, a certificate for outstanding service to the agricultural school. After Dr. Baker accepted the certificate, the brothers and their dates danced to the music of Jack Daugherty.

USAF to Recruit Next Wednesday

M/Sgt Harvey L. Bergeron, U. S. Air Force representative will be at Delaware May 21, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the basement of the library to answer any questions regarding the aviation cadet program for young men between the ages of 19 and 26½. Also M/Sgt. Cora C. Wehmeyer, U. S. Air Force WAF representative will be on hand to answer questions on the women's direct commission or officers candidate program available to young women between the ages of 21 and 33, single and without dependents under 18, and who have a baccalaureate degree from the university or 2 years of college to their credit.

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Queen Nancy Williams Steps Into Limelight



HOW ABOUT A RIDE — Nancy Williams sits in her convertible Oldsmobile, one of the prizes accompanying the title of Miss Delaware. What about that rule that sophomores can't drive on campus?



LOUNGING IN THE SCROUNGE — Queen Nancy sips a coke with two friends in the Scrounge. On the right is Toni Reardon, Nancy's roommate. Her companion on the left is Joan Reeder. All these activities and she still has the time to spend in the soda fountain.

Miss Delaware

(Continued from Page 1)
Nancy was asked in the semi-finals were: What do you notice about a person when you first meet the person? and Would you take a reservation on the first trip to the moon and why? With all the polish and dignity that won her the title of Miss Delaware of 1958, Nancy replied that she first notices how a person speaks and that she would like to see better communication and expression on an international level. She said she would like to make a trip to the moon if it would further science.

The contestants first met the judges at a breakfast Saturday morning in the Hotel duPont. There they were judged for poise and personality preliminary to the formal competition in the evening.

Judges were Loretta Downes, Philadelphia television personality; Richard I. Rinard, city editor of the Journal-Every Evening; Edwin P. Nellan, president of the Bank of Delaware; J. H. Tyler McConnell, secretary of Hercules Powder Co.; and Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral music at the university.

The brown-haired beauty was presented with the crown by Kathy D'Amillo, last year's queen, and Marilyn Van Derbur,

the present Miss America. In addition to the title, Miss Delaware of 1958, Nancy received a \$500 scholarship from the Delaware Pepsi-Cola Bottlers; a \$500 scholarship from the Wilmington Jay Cees; and a 1958 Oldsmobile convertible as her official car for a year, donated by Delaware Olds, Inc. She received an "Everglaze" gown to wear when she appears in the evening gown competition in Atlantic City, especially designed by Claire Schoffe, New York couturiere, donated by Joseph Bancroft and Sons Company; and a compete "Playtex" product line from International Latex.

A \$60 gift certificate from Kennard's; a \$20 gift certificate from Storm's Shoes; a \$40 gift certificate from Braunsteins; a \$50 gift certificate from Hetzler Realty Company; a \$20 gift certificate from Millard F. Davis; an evening gown from LeMar's; and a speech and voice course at the Theatre Arts Studio were also awarded to Nancy.

NOTICE: Would the person who took the black man's umbrella from the library vestibule on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 6th, please turn it in at the lost and found in the Scrounge office. The umbrella handle is smooth, plain, polished wood and not of carved design.

Language Test Set for May '23

All language reading knowledge tests will be given Friday May 23, at 4:10 p.m. Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of the language department recently announced.

Testing locations will be announced at a later date, and all students interested in taking the tests are urged to watch for posted announcements.

Reading knowledge tests are given three times a year, September, January, and May. These tests are a basic requirement for all arts and science students in the university. In order to receive a degree from this school, each student must pass a test in one language.

Any student enrolled in an intermediate or advanced language course at the university, or any entering student with four years of previous language training can take the reading knowledge test.

The tests are planned primarily to test the students' ability to read the language. They are standardized and are multiple choice in form. All tests which will be given on May 23, have been written by people who are not members of the university faculty.

Three Grad Students Awarded Fellowships; One to Go to Manila

A Fulbright scholarship, a graduate fellowship, and a teaching assistantship for advanced study in the fields of history, art, and culture have been awarded to three Delaware graduate students.

Richard E. Ahlborn, of Boulder, Colo., studying American decorative arts and cultural history under a Winterthur Museum fellowship, has been awarded the Fulbright for study of Spanish colonial history and art at the University of the Philippines, in Manila.

He is the recipient of one of approximately 900 grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1958-59 being awarded under the International Educational Exchange program of the Department of State.

Robin Biddison New President

Robin Biddison, junior, will serve as president of the Canterbury Association next year.

Officers were elected at the annual banquet Thursday, May 8.

Suzanne Adams, junior, will be vice-president; Lorraine Milleot, freshman, secretary; and Turp Garrett, freshman, treasurer. Tom Spackman and Lorraine Milleot will be U.R.C. representatives.

Featured speaker at the banquet was the Reverend Kenneth Anthony from West Chester, who spoke on Christian communications through the popular arts. Guests at the dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty, faculty advisor, Mrs. Cyrus Day, and Miss Harriet Baily, who will be an advisor next year.

As provided by the Fulbright Act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the president. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

Two Hagley fellows, graduating next month with master of arts degrees, have won awards to carry their studies on toward their doctorate in history.

They are Ralph D. Gray, Newark, and Carroll W. Pursell, Jr., Newark. Gray is the recipient of a graduate fellowship at the University of Illinois, and Pursell a teaching assistantship at the University of California at Berkeley. Both are majors in American Studies.

Gray is a graduate of Hanover College and a former Fulbright Scholar at the University of Durham, England. Pursell is a graduate of the University of California, where he completed one and a half years of graduate study before coming to Delaware.

W.O. Sypherd Honored Here

The new men's dormitory on North Campus, which will open this fall as the living quarters for about 90 men, will be a memorial to one of the most famous men in the history of the school, Dr. Wilber Owen Sypherd.

Dr. Sypherd was graduated from Delaware in 1896. He later attended the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. He returned to Delaware as an English professor in 1906. In 1909 he was initiated as one of the first members of the Delaware Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He later served as acting president and then president of the university. He is credited with bringing about the co-educational system here. He was honored by being named "University Professor;" no one before or since has attained that status.

Dr. Carl Roland Wagner Receives Fulbright Prize

Carl Roland Wagner, assistant professor of philosophy at Delaware, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to lecture on American Studies at the Universities of Caen and Poitiers in France next year.

The award, announced by the Department of State, is one of approximately 400 grants for lecturing and research abroad made under the Fulbright Act for the academic year 1958-59.

Dr. Wagner has been on the faculty at the university since 1953. Prior to his appointment here he was an instructor in English and the humanities at the University of New Hampshire.

Under the Fulbright Act, all candidates for scholarships are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of

which are appointed by the president. Lecturers and research scholars are recommended by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, which has been designated to receive the applications of candidates in these categories.

The funds used for carrying out the program under the act are certain foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States.

Dr. Wagner received his bachelor's degree cum laude from Bucknell University in 1947. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Yale in 1952 and his masters' in English from Columbia University, also in 1952.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and the American Philo-

sophical Association. He has written many magazine articles in the field of philosophy.

Dr. Wagner's duties at Delaware include the instruction of philosophy at all undergraduate levels and a seminar course for seniors majoring in American Studies.

Seniors Collect \$100 on Show

"The Seniors made about \$100 on their Senior Talent Show held last week," announced Tom McThenia, Master of Ceremonies.

The program included numbers by both students and university personnel. Students on the program included vocalists — Karen Russell, Roger Martin, Robert McAlpine, Jim Lawson, Jack Terres, Hal Hultman; instrumentalists—

Mamumtaz Choruk, Bill Rudrow, Tom McThenia; dancers—Marty Simmerman, Elaine Christiansen; actors — Eddy Kimmel, Dick Cheadle, Dora Sherer, Jay Hodges. University personnel participating included: the House Directors; Dr. Pigford, chairman of chemical engineering; Milton Roberts, assistant to Dean of (Continued on Page 8)

Wins Copenhagen

...studying in Scandinavian countries.

...member of Alpha social fraternity, Alpha Zeta, cultural fraternity, for Copenhagen and will be traveling Europe until November he will enter a future college. He courses, taught agriculture, science, chemistry, and culture.

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...twenty-five similar awards each American-Scandinavian. Twenty-five graduates and fifty students and educators.

Officers

Recruit Wednesday

L. Bergeron, U. representative will May 21, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. of the library questions regarding cadet program between the ages

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World!

BOYS... THE MAXIMUM RATION... BEST SMOKE FOR ME!



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Tradition Is

A Dead Horse

Seniors on this campus as well as the whole student body, perhaps, will wince every time somebody brings up the subject of tradition. Many will want to let the dead horse alone, others become angry at the mere mention of the word. Tradition here, however, is unique. Few colleges probably have a brand similar to it.

What sort of tradition exists on the Delaware campus is hard to say. That is precisely what characterizes it. A sort of passive indifference with an overtone of nostalgia, you might say. Pep fests are ridiculous. Cheerleaders are too. That is, they are useless as far as leading cheers at a football game. They're nice to have around, because they look nice, but cheering at a football game will show that they are little followed.

Part of the tradition on this campus is what discourages it. A representative portion of the students are commuters, and, hence, are traditionally those who refrain from campus activities. They help create the "I don't give a damn" attitude about Delaware's suitcase reputation.

This school is too close to the big cities to retain its students for social activities. Or, if the students do stay around, they complain at what little there is to do. Yet, paradoxically, these complaints are often uttered just after an SGA dance or a fraternity house party.

The town of Newark doesn't help tradition. New thoroughfares are built, automobile assembly plants are constructed, and people come pouring in from everywhere. In the midst of this is a university campus. It has trouble keeping the pace.

What is peculiar, though, is that once in a while a student is heard whistling the alma mater. And what is most strange, that student will be heard a few seconds later scolding himself for having whistled such a tune.

RSW

A Question

Of Honor

Honor Day comes each year to the university, and each year in the past the students selected for recognition in the various honor societies were called upon as individuals to be recognized as being associated with that particular group.

Two weeks ago, however, the procedure for Honors Day was altered considerably, much to the regret of many parents, students, and visitors to the university.

Instead of singing out each individual honor society, Dr. Perkins grouped several societies together, namely Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Tau Beta Pi, an arts and science honorary, a scholastic interschool honorary, respectively. He neglected to mention such honor organizations as Tassel, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta, and Alpha Zeta.

In addition, he pronounced incorrectly the names of several students selected for individual awards.

This is the only day for Delaware students who have earned the opportunity to membership in an honor society at Delaware to receive recognition for that achievement.

Excuses can be made. Granted, the university is growing and each year there is an increase in the number of students to be honored; granted, there is only an hour for the program, one hour to honor all those students in all the honoraries, and a speaker of merit, as Dr. Wohlman undoubtedly was, must be given a chance

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Commuters Protest

To the Editor:

There seems to be a common misconception on campus about the commuter facilities in the new Student Center which will open next fall.

The belief is that there is a lounge or meeting room designed for the Commuters' Organization, and it is false. There is a small resting room for women on the second floor which contains two cots and several chairs, where the women commuters may go if they aren't feeling well; but it would be absurd and physically impossible to try and hold a meeting there, mainly through lack of space. Aside from the introduction of lockers for the commuters, which

is greatly appreciated, there are no facilities for them as an organization.

As yet, there is no bulletin board space, which is desperately needed for matters such as the new transportation program for both men and women students which is planned to go into effect in the fall, and for notifying commuters about meeting times, campus affairs, and other information that usually reaches the student through the dormitory.

If, as the situation now appears, the commuters, along with the rest of the students who will have dorm mail deliveries, are not provided with mail boxes next year, it will be nearly impossible to reach commuting students without a bulletin board. It will be noted that the Student Di-

rectory, in which the addresses of all students appear, is not issued until late in the first semester, and therefore not of use in locating commuting students during that time.

Aside from the problem of communication, the Commuters' Organization will have other difficulties next year. Although they will be able to reserve one of the several meeting rooms for their weekly meetings, they will have no central place to gather, no "home base" where they can get together as commuters, and therefore the unity of the group might be caused to suffer.

Furthermore, there is as yet, no specified place where the commuters may keep such things as the much-needed file cabinet and the books that have been donated to them. These things should be in a place where all members of the group could gain easy access to them.

These things, and others point out the lack of facilities in the new Student Center for commuter students. At present, many people are working hard to see if something can't be one about the situation. Let's hope something can be done to consider these needs. Thank you.

Suzanne Adams
President,
Womens Commuters
Organization

'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA SELTZER

"Spring is here, spring is here"—as these words pre-faced the entrance of the lovely May Queen and her court, they brought to realization the dream of warm weather and blue skies.

PULL

It seems as if Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau had strings attached to Heaven. As their week-ends approached, they pulled on them, and the weather miraculously cleared up. Wonder if they'll sell them.

'ROLAND'

Sandy Wilcox, fiancée of Cliff Browning reigned (without rain) over Sig Ep Week-end, which included a house-party, dinner-dance in Kennett Square, and a picnic.

Brothers Gerald Bacher and David Dunn became pinned to Kay D'Amico and Sally

Tesh respectively. The entertainment was delightfully ghoulish. Understand "Roland", "My Dear", and "Igor" put in appearances. Past members of Sig Ep?

YACHT CLUB

Phi Tau's week-end started with a formal dance at the Northeast Yacht Club. Saturday night was the house-party, and Sunday a picnic. Ann Lavery, pinned to Charles McCauley, was selected as sweetheart. Eleanor Burke became engaged to Frank McMullan of Phi Tau.

MISS DELAWARE

As the soft strains of the Metronomes drifted out over the tennis courts and blended with the sounds of those less fortunate people typing their term papers, another kind of soft music was playing in the Hotel DuPont as 12 girls waited for the selection of Miss Delaware. And then, the winner was announced—Miss Nancy Williams, a sophomore at the university. Congrats. All our fingers are crossed for you, Nancy. Nancy Newsome, a freshman at Delaware was awarded the Miss Congeniality title.

A. B. CATTS

Saturday night was a busy one. Besides the dance on the tennis courts, and the selection of Miss Delaware, Kent was awarded the A. B. Catts award for being the outstanding women's dorm. Congrats and keep up the good work.

SENIORS

Other good work (or play) was done by the housemothers, faculty, and seniors at Senior Talent Night. The Deer Park has nothing on the Elbow Room Saloon as our housemothers so capably showed us. All who attended the unusual evening were in for some unexpected pleasures. There are many hidden talents buried in our faculty and administrators. As for the seniors, they were up to their usual bag of tricks.

This past week, the Home Ec majors modeled their own creations in a fashion show. Dior, move over; our coeds are opening up shop.

Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

(the one and only, at present)

The long standing rumor that George Gobel and Eddie Fisher will not return on a single show is now a fact. Each will go his separate way next fall—direction of each still undetermined. . . the "Meet McGraw" series also finishes in the fall.

"Brute Force," a 1947 picture starring Bert Lancaster, Howard Duff, and Hume Cronyn will be used as the basis for a new TV series . . . but without Lancaster, Duff, or Cronyn. The Metropolitan Opera basso-comic Baccaloni is the choice to star in a new series next fall titled, "Pepe, the Paisano." Polly Bergen, whose show was scheduled for the chopping block next fall, may be renewed because of her Emmy award as the year's best actress in a dramatic role.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Charles Dickens to be used in TV Children's Theatre . . . his "The Magic Fishbone" is scheduled as the Aug. 19 "Shirley Temple Storybook."

Gisele MacKenzie is wowing them as Anna in "The King and I" at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium. Because of the stir they created on the Perry Como show, Ray Bolger and Ginger Rogers have sparked network interest in them as a permanent duo for a series of hour-long specials on NBC next fall. What a welcome sight this would be!

WOUK'S STORY

The film version of Herman Wouk's, Marjorie Morningstar is a distinct departure from the author's scathing expose of the theatre world, but is, nevertheless, a "well-made" love story. Gene Kelly scores heavily in Spelvin's notebook as Noel Airman, the philandering wastrel with a touch of genius. Natalie Wood deserves credit for a consistent performance that beats anything we expected as the would-be actress who is unable

Further, there is as yet, no specified place where the commuters may keep such things as the much-needed file cabinet and the books that have been donated to them. These things should be in a place where all members of the group could gain easy access to them.

Letter of Thanks

I believe a letter of thanks is in order for Mr. Gebhardt Bauer, the Business Office Staff, and all those persons who had a part in organizing and creating the new pre-registration and final exam schedule which was published recently.

For many semesters students have been reluctant to start studying for finals before the schedule was out. The reason for this was that one might study for exam and find out that exam was scheduled for the first or second day whereas exam would be given in the latter part of the testing period.

This problem has been eliminated entirely by the above personnel, and I am inclined to believe that more efficient use of vacations preceding finals will be made as far as studies go. It would be interesting to compare the indices of the fall semester 1957 and the indices of the fall semester 1958.

At any rate, I am sure that the student body will study with me in extending thanks for what I feel is a big stride forward in pre-registration and final exam scheduling at the university.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Kupelian
President of the
Class of 1959



Well, I think we can safely say you're not pregnant.

Edit

You Moscow though conclude after economic exert usually of the it." U. S. I be say th Is tru milita of the did n as a the fr Howev the p sistant

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Editorial Comment

Your editorial on Radio Moscow seems to be well thought out **except** for your concluding statement: "For after all, the purpose of economic and military aid is to exert influence on and eventually achieve the dependence of the country that receives it."

U. S. ASSISTANCE

I believe that you meant to say that the above statement is true of the economic and military assistance programs of the U. S. S. R. and that you did not mean to apply this as a blanket statement to the free nations of the world. However, this brings to mind the purpose of the U. S. assistance programs.

No one could be so naive as to believe that we are giving away millions to the economically handicapped countries out of the goodness of our hearts. This would be a noble motivation; but unhappily, it is not the real reason. We expect to receive some remuneration, be it air bases or a supporting vote in the U. N., for everything we "give away." I would not, however, go so far as to say that we expect to subjugate these countries to the economic and military will of the U. S. But rather, we are trying to "make friends and influence people."

LOST CHINA

In some respects we have failed. We lost China and are now supporting a small band of nationalists who will some day probably forget their "big brother" and plunge us into a major war by trying to regain the mainland. This is neither impossible nor improbable for our oldest and "best" allies nearly did so at Suez. We have failed in Egypt and the other middle-eastern countries mainly. I believe, because we have supported Israel to such an extent that everyday she becomes more belligerent under the protection of the bald eagle's wing (the extent of the military preparations of this country are probably surpassed only by the preparations of Germany under Hitler).

OUR FAILURE

I believe that the reason for our failure is our hopelessly ineffective propaganda programs. We need only look at Hungary to see our failure. We encouraged Hungary to revolt and to throw off its communist shackles; and when they did, we stood by and let the Soviets "put them in socks." There was a brief period—the two days or so when the free government was in power—when we could have aided Hungary, through the U. N., without too much fear of serious retaliation on the part of the U. S. S. R. But we failed to support the principles on which our country was founded.

That the U. S. S. R. gains by our failures and that conversely we gain by their failures is common knowledge. However, the Soviets also

gain by their own failures—they usually don't make the same mistake twice. The U. S. is living proof that history repeats itself—almost monthly. The Soviets have almost mastered the techniques of

propaganda—we have a lot to learn.

I believe that the future of our country depends upon our improving our propaganda techniques. We must practice what we preach. We

must stop thinking how our assistance is going to help us and rather give serious consideration to how our assistance is going to help our needy neighbors of the world. And most of all, we must in-

itiate an extensive education program which will effectively show these neighbors that we are sincere—that the U. S. S. R. is not—that there are no strings attached to our

(Continued on Page 7)

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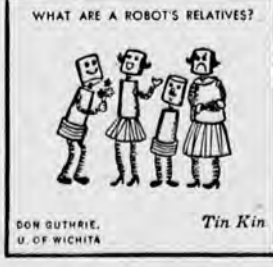
Sticklers!



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GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies. Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad!* Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!



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By D'ARCY

Conformity is a dead horse some people keep beating, as if it were a new kind of problem, or a sudden threat to American individuality. It is neither new nor a threat. In fact, it is still being talked about because few people understand just what conformity means.

The "new problem" people generally point to is the frontiersman, the robber baron, or the explorer of the last century as heroes. These were men, and individualists, in a lost age. They are no more; and we are getting caught in the suburban, bourgeois rat-race. Perhaps.

But those who take this line of argument fail to recognize that these men were the few, the very few, of the nineteenth century. They fail to recognize that these types of men, while characteristic in the sense of setting apart the century from others, are not characteristic of the entire period, or of the entire people.

EXCEPTIONS

The individualists of the last century stand out from the mass of the people. They stand out because they were individuals. Their contemporaries—they were conformists, the mass of them, just as the mass of us are conformists, and always will be. This is no more true today than it ever was, and we are being fooled if we are convinced otherwise.

As for the other argument, it usually runs along the line of bewailing mass communication, mass production, and mass education. A small group dictates the tastes and habits of the rest of mankind. The individual is crushed in the great mass about him, and has no voice. All this is certainly true, but it is not the whole truth.

NOT A THREAT

In the first place, if conformity were some kind of threat to civilization, civilization would long since have ceased to be.

Every social group seems to impose on the individual a burden of conformity, or else he cannot be identified with the group. The larger the group, the larger the burden. But likewise, the greater the freedom accorded him. Hand-in-hand with group size and the degree of conformity demanded, goes a corresponding freedom of the range of movement and of expression.

No threat is involved, either to us as individuals or as group members. We may spend most of our lives, perhaps, learning our responsibilities and privileges, but most men have had that problem in all ages. There are only a few, always, who can

learn early and well what their limits are. And then they go on, not only to share their responsibilities, but to exercise their privileges. This makes them individuals; this separates them from the mass of men.

To these men conformity is neither a problem nor a threat. They find themselves to be social creatures, members of an already established society. They set about to learn what it is their group requires of them, and in the process they learn what the group permits of them. They find their freedom and their individuality by learning their limits and working within them, constructively and without attempting revolution.

May 16, 1958

The Review

7

Letters

(Continued from Page 5)

aid—and that in the aid of the communists there is always a hidden noose waiting for the unwary nation.

If we were to stop worrying about getting something in return for everything we give and were to cast our assistance on the waters with a little faith, we might be receiving some of the seven-fold returns spoken of in the Bible.

I have given my views on a complicated and complex problem. In some instances I have not fully supported my beliefs because some of them are purely in the realm of opinion and to support others

would require the writing of a book. I seem to have gone "round robin's barn" to make the simple statement that the purpose that motivates the Soviet economic and military aid is not the same that motivates ours — at least it shouldn't be.

Norman Dill

Editor's Note: Mr. Dill, you are right, to some extent. The statement should have been, "... and eventually, for some, to achieve the dependence of the country that receives it." Also, the extent of military preparations is surpassed by the Soviet Union. Their military force is vastly superior to ours. We still main, too, that the United States expects something in return for its economic aid.

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Boston U. Senior Paints Walls, Wins Winterthur Fellowship

A Boston University senior who painted walls to finance his education in fine arts has been awarded a \$4,000 Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum Fellowship for two years of study in Early American Culture at the Winterthur Museum, Wilmington, and the university.

The student is John C. Milley of Boston, who is working in the fine arts department of the university's College of Liberal Arts. The two-year study will provide background for his doctoral studies in the field of American art and will give him an M. A. degree in Early American Culture.

Before beginning his studies at the university, Milley worked fulltime as a painter with the university's department of buildings and grounds from 1948-51. In 1951 he entered the U. S. Army and served for two years in the Counter-Intelligence Corps.

After his discharge in 1953,

Stanley Brodsky Wins \$100 Prize

Stanley Brodsky, instructor of art at the university, received a \$100 prize at the 44th annual Delaware exhibition of water colors, drawings and prints.

Mr. Brodsky won his prize for his water color entitled "Landscape-Summer."

The judges consisted of three Philadelphia artists: Hobson Pitman, chairman; Mrs. Doris Straffel, and Seymour Remenick. The Wilmington Society of Fine Arts offered three \$100 prizes, one to be awarded by each judge for the painting of his choice. Mrs. Staffel selected "Landscape-Summer" as her first choice.

Other first prize winners in the water color division were Anne Allison and Douglas Lockwood.

he went back to work full-time as a painter and enrolled part-time in the Evening Division of Boston University. He continued his night studies for two years, taking courses for credit against the day he would change to a full-time program.

Milley made the switch in 1955 when he entered the university full-time and worked only part-time. He also made the change from a general college course with the emphasis on business to the fine arts. He gives credit for turning his interest to Art History, which is his specific field within fine arts, to his cousin, Boston portraitist, Arthur R. Safford, with whom he had studied for two years, and also to Professor William H. Jewell, chairman of the fine arts department.

In addition to his work and his studies, Milley has found time to be president of the Brookline Church Bowling League, 1955-56, and president of the Fine Arts Club at Boston University, 1957-58.

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Honor In Question

(Continued from Page 4)

to express himself adequately, but if Honors Day is really to become a meaningful occasion, a re-appraisal is certainly in order.

Those students who deserve to be honored by the university on Honors Day deserve to have a bill of rights including the right to be recognized as individuals associated with a particular honorary. If a person belongs to two or even three honoraries, let him be doubly or triply honored. He certainly merits it.

Secondly, each student deserves the right to have his name pronounced correctly. This courtesy could be taken care of in a short period of time and would save embarrassment on the part of the student, his parents, and his friends.

Honors Day comes but once a year. If speakers must be sacrificed for the sake of those students being honored, let them be. At a university where academic achievement is so encouraged, let Delaware's best have their one day.

DEL

APO to Celebrate 10th Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the chartering of Zeta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity of Delaware, will be celebrated at a banquet in the West Wing of Old College on Monday.

The speaker for the evening will be H. Bruce Ayars, the first president of Zeta Sigma Chapter and now an active leader in scouting.

Initiation ceremonies will be held before the dinner. Those to be initiated include: George Carlisle, Norman Dill, Charles Miller, Victor Murray, Richard Nelson, and William Pancoe.

E-52

(Continued from Page 1) through an interpreter, and the response was fairly good in spite of the fact that the audience could understand very little of the action. This is the first American university group to present a play to a Korean audience.

The group is receiving many fine compliments along their route, according to Dr. Kase. They are giving, on the average, six performances a week for the service men. In one show they counted 270 laughs.

George Spelvin

(Continued from Page 4)

to acquire the "bohemianism" that seems to be required for artistic success.

Where the picture stresses, indeed — makes primary, the romantic aspects of the story, the novel itself makes it secondary to a probing analysis of the traditional versus the "bohemian." Tradition wins out in the end in both versions, with the picture offering Majorie the traditional love-sick beau as her means of escape and justification.

The book, however, is not so kind. Although tradition wins out, the price paid is almost too great. Marjorie Morgenstern lives out the remainder of her existence in a large house in New Rochelle, a mother of several children, a failure to her earlier ideals. The novel tries to argue compromise, but ends by begging the question. If you intend to see the picture, do so before reading the novel — you'll probably enjoy it more.

Yours truly,
George

BLUE HEN

Marty Simmerman, editor of the 1958 Blue Hen, has announced that the yearbook will be distributed on campus between May 16 and May 20.

Joan Cantwell Wins \$100 Scholarship

Miss Joan Cantwell of P. S. duPont High School, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship to Delaware in recognition of her achievement in the Annual German contest sponsored by the university's modern language department.

Miss Cantwell had the highest score among students planning to enter the university in the fall and the second highest score among all contestants. James Brown posted the highest score and third and fourth place winners were Brian K. Rizen and Miss Ann Ehrlich. These three students, all attending P. S. duPont, received books furnished by the American Association of Teachers of German as their prizes.

Miss Trudy Gilgenast, a Delaware graduate of the class of 1953, is the language teacher of the winners.

Sandwich Sale

A sandwich sale sponsored by the American Association of University Women will be held in all the dormitories this Tuesday evening.

Proceeds from the sale will contribute to the AAUW Scholarship Fund, which has established an annual scholarship for a Delaware coed in the senior class.

Seniors Collect

(Continued from Page 3) Students; and Robert Gebhardt, bauer, assistant director of admission and records. Tom also urged all seniors to turn their ticket money in to him as soon as possible.

Delts Hold Tea

Delta Tau Delta held its annual Parents' Tea on Sunday. Visitors came from as far as New York City for the event that took place from 2 to 5 p. m. Tea, coffee and cake were served. Brothers showed the parents the house and presented entertainment.

Notice: Junior counselors may pick up their pictures in Miss Black's office, 122 Hullahen Hall.

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