

Surprise Feature
At May Dance
See Story Below

The Review

Budget Blues
At Delaware
See Below and
Editorial Page

Vol. 76 The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., May 13, 1955 No. 26

Spring Fantasy To Greet Dancers At Junior Prom As May Day Events End

"A novel mechanical centerpiece," as quoted from one of the dance co-chairmen, Mary Kaleel, is the mystery of the May Dance and Junior Prom to be held tomorrow night, May 14, in Carpenter Field House at 8 p. m. George Sommers and his band will provide the music for the event which will wind up this university's May Day activities.

"Postcard Previews," the theme of May Day, will be presented at 2:30 p. m. on South Campus lawn. The visions of a postman, Louise Ferdon, will materialize into dances representative of Europe and the United States.

The Junior Prom-May Dance, sponsored by SGA and the junior class, has as its theme "Spring Fantasy." It will be a program dance, in which the May Court will be presented. The decorations will feature, besides the centerpiece, a castle and a park scene. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple at the door, and \$2.25 in advance.

The co-chairmen of the dance are Mary Kaleel and Don Williamson. Other committees and their chairmen are: Bob Goodrich and Don Goodridge, decorations; Mary Lou Miles and Clark Carbaugh, tickets; Clara Holbrook and Marilyn Snair, publicity; Mary Kesler, programs; Betty Mae Snowberger, refreshments; Peggy Woerner, chaperones; and Chauncey Dean, special arrangements.

In the afternoon the dances to be presented are as follows: Warner seniors, May Pole Dance; Sussex, California; Cannon, New York City; Johnston, Miami; New Castle, Paris; Topsy, Turvy and Boletus, Holland; Smyth, Echoes of Hawaii; Western Hoedown and Mardi Gras; Commuters, England; Modern Dance Club, Austria; Junior Physical Education Majors, Scotland.

Peggy Tigue, the May Queen, will be crowned by Patty Ingram, her Maid of Honor. The Senior Duchess is Sally Ann Lewis, with Joanne Wood and Charlotte Phillips as Senior Attendants. In the May Court are Barbara Taylor, Junior Duchess with Joan Russell and Margaret Scott as attendants; Joan Ross as Sophomore Duchess and Meg Andreas and Barbara Cubberley as attendants; Nancy Jo Bringham as Freshman Duchess with Doretta Mueller and Joan Hollingsworth as attendants.

Heading the May Day festivities are Ruth Ward and Nesta Warfield. Their committees are: June Andreas, publicity; Pat Thompson, costumes; June Williams, properties; Shirley Day, programs and ushers; Jane Frederick, business; Grace Harrison, dance; Norma McClellan, theme co-ordinator; Joanne Chandlee, music; Charlotte Phillips, art and posters; Elaine Hanlon, may pole.

Gearhart and Starkey Choose Literary And Business Staffs

Ed Gearhart, editor-in-chief of the Blue Hen, has recently appointed several members to the Literary Staff of his publication while Bill Starkey, business manager, appointed two members to the business staff. News Staff members include Elise Wise and Wayne Baxter, assistant editors; Mary Kaleel, literary editor; Jean Parker and Ann Cunningham, club editors; Chauncey Dean and Jim Harrington, sport editors; Betty Mae Snowberger and Barbara Taylor, girls' sports; Marge Behling, lay-



Peggy Tigue

ODK Initiates Nine Students And Two Faculty Members

Dr. Vernon Lewis of the Mathematics Department, Richard E. Groo, Director of Alumni Relations and nine undergraduates will be installed into ODK, National Service Fraternity, Tuesday, May 17, in Brown Hall.

The initiation will be followed by the annual spring banquet to be held in the west wing of Old College Hall.

The nine undergrads elected this semester are: Howard W. Anderson, William S. Burton, Dean M. Dahlen, Robert C. Ferguson, Thomas E. Hopkins, George L. Houghton, Paul J. Lloyd, David G. Menser and Daniel C. Walton.

Cassidy Of 'Evening Bulletin' To Speak At Review Banquet

Mr. Morley Cassidy, an editorial writer for The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, will be the guest speaker for the annual Review banquet tonight at 6 p. m. in Schaeffer's Restaurant in Chesapeake City, Maryland.

The banquet will top off the year's work for the staff mem-

bers of the Review. More than 60 members of the staff will be present to hear Mr. Cassidy tell about some of his experiences as a newspaper correspondent.

Cassidy served as foreign war correspondent for The Bulletin during the second World War. Until recently he has been foreign correspondent for the paper, traveling through Europe and Alaska. His on-the-scene accounts on everything from politics to fashion have been widely acclaimed by readers in the Philadelphia area.

After the dinner, service keys will be presented to members of the Review, who have served for two years on the paper.

Other guests besides Mr. Cassidy will be as follows: Mrs. Morley Cassidy; Mr. George Henry, advisor to the Review; Mr. Elbert Chance, director of public relations; Mr. W. Glenn Dill, sports publicist.

Bob Cunningham, past editor of the Review, and Ray DeVries, present editor-in-chief, will also talk to the gathering.

Proposed Cut In Budget Attacked By University

A proposed cut in the 1955-57 budget of the University of Delaware, which was included in a general appropriation bill introduced into the Delaware Legislature early this week, would have a "disastrous effect" on the university's forward progress according to President John A. Perkins.

The Joint Budget Committee of the Legislature recommended a university budget of \$1,937,835 for the next biennium. This figure is \$356,590 less than the amount the university is receiving at present. It is more than \$700,000 less than the amount requested by the university.

UD Music Festival To Feature Comic Operetta 'Princess Ida'

"Princess Ida," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be the feature of the Spring Music Festival to be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

This program, which is not a stage production but a concert version, is the music department's contribution to the alumni reunion.

The A Capella Choir, conducted by Mr. Bertram Gable, will be accompanied by an orchestra composed of students in the band and professional people. The total show is under the direction of Mr. Robert King, Assistant Professor of Music. Soloists for the performances will be Elaine Labour, Ruth Amos, Frances Hamilton, Shirley Hanley, Mary Pat Cannon, Robert Murphy, Robert McAlpine, James Lawson, Dr. Hugh Pendexter, instructor of English, and Mr. Gable.

Although the operetta is rarely performed, it is considered one of Sullivan's best musical scores. The situation around which the operetta is built is similar to those of many Gilbert and Sullivan operettas; boy meets girl, girl plays hard-to-get, boy gets girl in the end.

The story concerns a prince and a princess who were betrothed at the ages of 2 and 1 respectively. Twenty years pass and the time arrives for the two to be married. In the meantime, Princess Ida has decided that there is no place in this world for men, as women are basically superior. Therefore, she has settled herself in one of her father's castles and has established a university for women.

(Continued on Page 11)

E-52's Lab Theatre To Complete Season With Irish Dramas

The last production of the E-52 University Theatre for the school year will take place Tuesday, May 17, in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. with the laboratory presentation of "A Night of Irish Drama."

John M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea" and Lady Gregory's "Hyalcinth Halvey" will be the two selections. Both Irish dramatists are renowned for their dramatizations of Irish life.

"Riders to the Sea" is one of the most powerful one act plays in the theatre and is often acclaimed as the most perfect short play. The plot concerns a mother who loses her husband and sons to the raging sea.

Jean Devries, a senior drama major, is directing the show. "Hyalcinth Halvey" is a man with an apparently sterling reputation, but he learns that his character hinders his fun loving nature. In spite of all his humorous attempts, he cannot ruin his reputation. Danmajor, is the director of this comedy.

Peter Ellsworth is the stage manager for the two productions. Other members of the production staff include Bill Leverage, set construction; Jim McKenney, sound; Sheldon Spector and Dave Hurt, lights; and Ellie Eckhardt and John Lambrecht, props.

The cast for the two plays includes Nancy Stewart, Mona Lawson, James Dugan and Connie Goodman in "Riders to the Sea," and James Sabo, Tom Waters, William Brown, Sherman Webb, Barbara Jenkinson and Susan Kozak in "Hyalcinth Halvey."

Recital To Be Given By Student Musicians

Nine student musicians will present a student organ recital on Wednesday, May 18, at 4 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

A letter from Dean of Students John E. Hocutt to all scholarship holders and students applying for scholarship assistance was sent out following the introduction of the appropriation bill into the Legislature. The letter states that passage of the budget recommended by the Budget Committee or of the budget recommended by Governor J. Caleb Boggs will mean that "funds available for scholarships will be sharply curtailed if not eliminated."

Dr. Perkins' statement said in part, "The budget bill as introduced slashes the university's request so decidedly that it will have a disastrous effect upon the forward progress of the University of Delaware which has been fast becoming one of the state's chief glories. At no stage in the budget process, either by the Governor's Budget Commission or by the Joint Legislative Appropriations Commission, has the university's budget request of \$2,333,000 per year been considered on its merits."

"It would seem that the budget process in Delaware has degenerated to the point where each political party tries to outdo the other in economies while disregarding the needs of the states institutions and the services the people of the state expect of them."

"It is hard to conceive that the thinking people of Delaware, so dependent as this state is in its agriculture and in its industry upon research and the work of college graduates, would see their university forced to cut salaries, curtail scholarships to students, and otherwise reduce the quality of its education."

"Only if the budget request of the university is respected (Continued on Page 12)

Graduates To Come To Alumni Meeting On Campus Today

Old grads from near and far will assemble on campus this weekend for the 1955 Alumni-Alumnae Spring Reunion.

The program will open officially at 11:30 a. m. on Friday when the returning Blue Hens are invited to visit the Winterthur Museum near Wilmington for a luncheon and a specially conducted tour of the twenty outstanding rooms of the Museum and Gardens.

Later, a dinner is scheduled for the College Inn at 6:15 p. m., with a pops concert by the Music Department at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. For the ladies there will be a coffee hour in Smyth at 10:45 p. m.

On Saturday morning, two meetings have been listed for 10 a. m. All alumnae are invited to attend the executive council meeting of the Alumnae Association in the Hilarium of Warner Hall, while the Alumni Council has scheduled its session for the Board Room in Furnell Hall. There will be student-con-

(Continued on Page 5)

Going Abroad

Dr. Woodfill To Study Music, English Society

Since the announcement of his being awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the coming year, Dr. Walter L. Woodfill of our history department has been busy making plans for his year's stay abroad.

Leaving for France shortly after Commencement, the professor plans to spend a few weeks in Paris and then make his way to England, setting up his headquarters in London. Here, he will visit many of the public archives in and around the city in order to obtain more information on a question which has interested him for some time: English society and the changes brought about during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, particularly with respect to music. More specifically, Dr. Woodfill hopes to find out more about the general character of life around this time by learning if and how music flourished in the churches and cathedrals during the time of Cromwell, how widely it was studied, how it was restored into public life after his reign and what happened to the paid musicians and town bands.

These are just a few of the questions to be answered, and to do so entails a great deal of research in such places as the British Museum, London's Public Record Office, the city's Guild Hall, the Institute of Historical Research, as well as visits to church and cathedral archives and those of local governments in the surrounding countries. These will include such places as: York, Nottingham, Norwich, Bristol, Liverpool, Leicester and Canterbury. His work will also take him to Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

Although many of these trips will be made purely for additional information on his subject, Dr. Woodfill expects to make some "just to see and enjoy." One of these will be to the Glyndborne Opera Festival, which will be held in England

'Venture' Staff Elects New Editorial Board

Stan Lowicki, Bill Brown, Mary Larkin and Christine Frazer have been elected to the editorial board of Venture magazine for next year.

The new staff members were elected by outgoing board members Dave Menser, Barbara Rogasky, Walt Callahan, Spen Hedger and Jim Dugan, editor, Jack Scott, assistant editor and junior board member Mrs. Frances McNeil.

The editorial board members will be responsible for all editorial decisions for the magazine.

Buretz, Beatty Win Re-Election In Tri-Beta Honor Fraternity

Karl Buretz and Sally Beatty have been re-elected to their posts of president and vice-president of the national honorary fraternity Beta Beta Beta.

The two were elected at a meeting of the fraternity held last week. Following the elections, plans were completed for the Alpha Psi chapter's first initiation ceremony.

Buretz, who previously headed the university biology club, was one of the instrumental figures in establishing the honor society at Delaware.

Other officers who were chosen are: Tom Howard, secretary; Matt Shilling, assistant treasurer, and Gordon Pizor, historian. Dr. Robert S. Howard, faculty advisor of the group, serves as treasurer. All of the officers are charter members of the fraternity.

this summer, plus a few short trips to the Continent.

Upon his return the following September, the professor hopes to have another book well under way, and enough material on related subjects to publish a few articles. He expressed the hope of finding additional information concerning Anglo-American relations during these centuries which would be of use to the Winterthur program here in Delaware.

Modern Language Reading Knowledge Exams Next Week

Reading knowledge tests in French, German and Spanish will be administered by the Modern Language Department on Friday, May 20, at 4 p. m.

The French test will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium, the German test in 220 Hullihen Hall and the Spanish test in Wolf Auditorium.

The passing of a reading knowledge test is required of all students in Arts and Science and secondary education, with the exception of those who matriculated in an accredited college before September, 1945.

Students who are completing or have completed the second year college course, number 104, and others judged competent by the Modern Language Department for special reasons are eligible for admission to the tests.

Further information concerning the examinations may be secured in the Registrar's office or in the Modern Language Office, 214 Hullihen Hall.

New Store Added To Shopping Center

Tenants of Newark's new Shopping Center increased to ten this week with the addition of the Terry Shop, featuring a popular-priced line of women's apparel, hosiery and accessories.

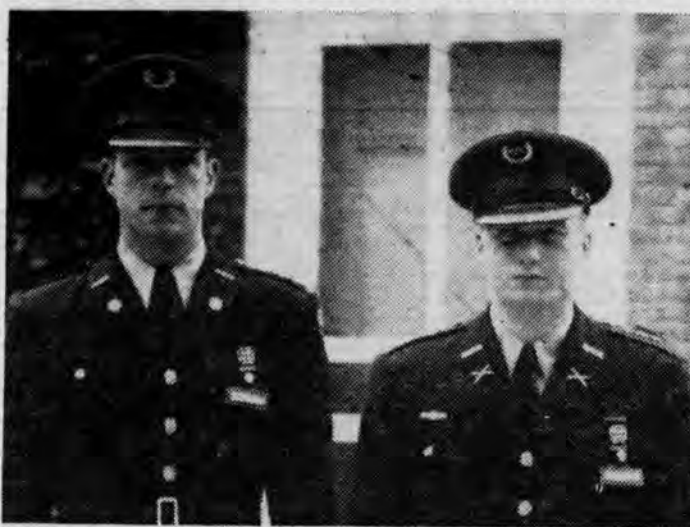
The tenth in a chain of stores with headquarters in Newark, N. J., the Terry Shop at the Shopping Center will be the first in the Delaware area. Other outlets of the firm are concentrated in the metropolitan section of northern New Jersey.

The new shop at the Center will have a 2400 square foot selling area on the ground floor, with an equally large basement stockroom and storage space. The shop will be equipped with the most modern fixtures and lighting and will be air-conditioned.

Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, Eastern District Director of the North-eastern Region, was the principal speaker at the chapter's first initiation banquet, which was held at College Inn, last night.

The following undergraduates were selected for membership in the fraternity: Thomas Kenneth Baker, Mary Virginia Bowen, Kathleen Marie Cooper, Audrey Ellis, Allen Ferver, Jane Frandson, James Lawrence, Richard O'Connor, Dorothea Polhemus, Barbara Ann Ponsell, Charles Skinner, Glenn Skinner and Barbara Thursson. Undergraduate provisional memberships were granted to Joan H. Brain, Franklin Corriden, Kenneth Corrin, Carolyn Kohlepp, Dorothy Pannell and Jane Wollenweber.

ROTC Cadets Honored



Cadet Captains William D. Kelleher, Jr., and John H. Phillips, III, were honored at the weekly review of the university ROTC cadet regiment on Tuesday. They were selected as the two outstanding company commanders for the 1954-1955 academic year and received the Veterans of Foreign Wars award for this selection.

UNESCO To Hold Conference On Campus, Saturday, May 21

"What is the U. S. Citizen's Stake in the Progress of Less Developed Areas of the World?" will be the topic considered at the UNESCO conference to be held on the Delaware campus May 21.

Open to the public, it is one of 25 such conferences being held at colleges and universities throughout the United States under the auspices of the United States Commission for UNESCO.

At 9:40 a. m. in Mitchell Hall, Reverend Robert W. Andrews of the First Presbyterian Church in Newark will give the invocation followed by a welcome from President John A. Perkins. The conference will feature talks by Max MacCullough, executive secretary of the United States National Commission for UNESCO and Assistant Secretary of State George Allen.

For conference participants there will be a luncheon in Kent Hall beginning at 12:45 p. m. The charge is \$1.50.

Group discussions on the conference topic will be the afternoon's program. An assembly in Mitchell Hall at the end of the day will feature reports about the conclusions reached in the various groups.

Alumni Committee To Present Award

Dr. C. Royer Donoho, well-known Newark physician and a member of the Class of 1938, will head the Committee on Awards which will honor two Delaware alumni in special ceremonies during Spring Reunion, May 13-14.

Other members of the committee are: E. William Martin '16, Newark; Robert P. Goldey '18, Wilmington; Ralph K. Stephenson '32, Bellefonte; Robert B. Walls, Jr. '48, Wilmington; and Theodore M. Zink '49, Wilmington.

According to Richard D. Groo, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, one of the awards will go to the president of the Alumni Association, James Stewart. The second will be presented to a prominent alumnus or honorary alumnus who has done outstanding work for the university or the Alumni Association. This award is offered annually or once every three years, depending upon the judgement of the committee.

Previous recipients of the award were Dr. W. Owen Sypherd of the Class of 1896; H. Rodney Sharp, Class of 1900; and Judge Hugh M. Morris, Class of 1898.

According to Gordon C. Godbey, coordinator of the event, the citizen and to get him to talk and think about the world situation.

Dr. John A. Perkins To Address Students At Wayne University

"Observe The Opportunity" will be the address Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the University, will make to the honor students at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 17.

"The prime reason for American colleges and universities is to offer capable people the opportunity for intellectual growth and attainment," Dr. Perkins emphasizes. Students should broaden their scope of learning and take advantage of the material offered them. They will "go forward to conquer life anew and the freedom so important to it" but they must "observe the opportunity" to do this.

Wayne University, which has approximately 17,000 students enrolled, will recognize students who are outstanding in scholarship or in both scholarship and leadership.

KDP Holds Tea For Frosh May 10

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, held a tea on Tuesday, May 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Warner Hilarium for freshmen in the School of Education with indices of 3.0 or over.

The purpose of the tea was to introduce Kappa Delta Pi and the School of Education faculty to the freshmen.

Lois McKay, president, explained the purposes of Kappa Delta Pi and introduced Mr. Daniel W. Wood, faculty sponsor. Mr. Wood introduced the School of Education faculty and mentioned the courses which the various members teach.

The freshmen who were invited to the tea are as follows: Patricia Allen, Josephine Baldwin, Elizabeth Callahan, Barbara Ebaugh, Anita Engwall, Anne M. Farlow, Mary J. Kumme, Mona G. Lawson, Barbara Lewis, Elizabeth MacFarland, Janet McInnes, Joan Maher, Joan Mulrooney and Nancy Lee Van Sciver.

NOTICE
Interesting position as sports reporter open to ambitious young man. Contact Sports Editor.

Community School Summer Subjects Will Be Extension

A special feature of the extension course offerings at Rehoboth Beach this summer will be the course, "Community School," to be taught by Dr. T. M. Stinnett, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Registration for this course, a part of the August 1-19 extension program in Rehoboth High School will be held on the first day of the class in the high school cafeteria.

Dr. Stinnett's course concerning effective cooperation between schools and their supporting communities for the improvement of social living.

The noted educator has served for four years as high school teacher and principal, ten years as superintendent of schools and eight years as Assistant State Commissioner of Education and Director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification in the Arkansas State Department of Education.

In addition, Dr. Stinnett has served as executive secretary of the Arkansas Education Association, executive assistant to the president of the University of Arkansas, and associate secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards as well as executive secretary of the same body.

Dr. Stinnett has taught courses in the graduate schools of the University of Arkansas and the University of Texas and has twice been a member of the summer school faculty of Arkansas State Teachers College.

Engineers Select Carbaugh As Head

Clark Carbaugh, a junior civil engineering major, was elected president of the university engineering council for next year at a meeting of the organization last Monday night.

The group, composed of members from AIEE, ASCE, ASME and AICHE, also elected Don Rau vice president, Ed Gearhart secretary, and Garry Hoffman treasurer.

Carbaugh is a member of ASCE and Sigma Nu fraternity. In addition to his post as recorder for his fraternity, he is a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

A junior chemical engineering major, Rau is a member of ODK, the track team, and is house manager of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Gearhart, also a junior, is the editor-in-chief of the 1956 Blue Hen. He is senior marshal of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. A chemical engineering student, he has been active on the varsity basketball and track teams and in all intramural sports.

Hoffman was editor of the recently published engineering magazine, Slapstick. A mechanical engineering major, he is a member of ATO fraternity.

Students Get Profits In Stamp Collection

State College, Miss.—(ACP)—Some students receiving fourth class mail addressed to "Patron, Box Holder" at Mississippi State College, disposed of the mail as usual—either on the floor or in a trash box.

Inside each envelope, however was a two-cent stamp for re-mailing a reply for a subscription.

A group of enterprising students, realizing the potentialities of the event, picked up the discarded mail and collected the stamps.

According to The Reflector, at last report this group had accumulated four to five dollars' worth of two-cent stamps. For free.

City School Subjects Extension

feature of the offerings at Re... this summer will be... "Community... taught by Dr. T... executive secretary... Commission on... and Profes...

for this course, a... August 1-19 exten... in Rehoboth High... held on the first... class in the high...

course concerns... cooperation between... their supporting... for the improve... living.

educator has serv... as high school... principal, ten years... of schools... as Assistant... of the Division... and Cerne... Arkansas State... Education.

Dr. Stinnett has... tive secretary of... Education Assoc... assistant to... of the University... and associate sec... National Commis... Education and... standards as well... secretary of the

has taught cour... duate schools of... of Arkansas and... of Texas and... a member of the... faculty of Ar... teachers College.

Select As Head

ugh, a junior civ... major, was elect... the university... council for next... ting of the orga... Monday night... composed of mem... E, ASCE, ASME... also elected Don... lent, Ed Gearhart... Garry Hoffman

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anical engineering... member of ODK... n, and is house... i Kappa Tau fra...

p a junior, is the... of the 1956 Blue... nor marshall of... ilon fraternity. A... hearing student... ive on the varsity... track teams and... al sports.

editor of the reh... ed engineering... stick. A mecha... ng major, he is a... D fraternity.

Profits Collection

Miss.—(ACP)—... receiving fourth... essed to "Patron... Mississippi State... d of the mail as... n the floor or in

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The Reflector, at... s group had ac... to five dollars'... ent stamps. For

URC Presents

Attending Church Is A Privilege

By Rev. Paul E. Cook, Calvary Baptist Church of Newark

It is a significant thing to be able to go to church. Men have died, for that privilege; others have suffered imprisonment and banishment. The first thing our American forefathers did was to build a place to worship God in the manner which they wished.

Going to church is so commonplace with most of us that we must be reminded that the things we do in church are things of great importance. By going to a church or a synagogue we automatically link ourselves with the great procession of worshippers over many centuries. The house of worship is the oldest institution in existence.

Certain elements of the services of the church have changed, while most have persisted throughout the centuries. The Bible, once a scroll, is now a book. Musical instruments have changed; architecture has changed. The sermon has changed, thank goodness, from the two or three-hour variety to the shorter variety. All the changes have taken place because man's needs have changed.

When you go to church, try to realize some of the things that have persisted down through the years, understand their meaning for your life, and perhaps you will enjoy going to church more.

A professor of Biblical liter-

Community Groups To Hold Workshops

Leaders of community organizations in the Wilmington area will have an opportunity to attend a workshop in intergroup relations which has been scheduled from June 26 to July 1, on the UD campus.

The week-long program is being sponsored by the university's Institute of Human Relations, the Fels Center for Group Dynamics, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Wilmington and New Castle County Council of Churches, the Catholic Interracial Council of Delaware, the Wilmington Branch of the NAACP and the Delaware Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The program has several unusual features, according to Dr. Frederick B. Parker, chairman of the Institute for Human Relations.

"Previous conferences have been devoted to conventional discussions of intergroup relations, but we plan to utilize the techniques of training and education that these people can employ in their own home localities to deal with prejudice, segregation, integration and other controversial issues," Dr. Parker explained.

Methodists Retreat To Bethany Beach

The Wesley Foundation Retreat, the annual conference of the university's Methodist young people, was held this past week end, May 6, 7 and 8, at Bethany Beach, Delaware.

Members of the foundation borrowed rooms and stayed in apartments during the three-day fling of beach parties, picnics and discussions-by-the-sea.

The week-end began Friday night with an evaluation of the past year's program. Following the evaluation, members were divided into groups to plan under the guidance of the Foundation's newly-elected officers.

Saturday night there was a beach party at which the group cooked their dinner.

The retreat ended Sunday after the group attended church together in Rehoboth.

ature used to say that there were three elements in the Hebrew synagogue: prayer, described as "man to God;" scripture, which was "God to man;" and the sermon, which was "man to man."

The Christian Church continues in these three elements. The Scripture has proven its worth in the lives of countless people. Our collection of literature, art and legal codes would be quite barren apart from the many contributions of scripture. No other writing has so influenced our lives. When you hear the scriptures read in worship, listen carefully and have your life lifted.

What would worship be without music? The prelude, hymns, anthems, etc., say things for us that we can't say with words. Prayers and expressions of faith call to action, expressions of love, loyalty, beauty, etc. Each hymn has its own story or message for you; sing or listen carefully and be lifted.

Basic to going to church is the experience of praying. If we really pray, what a wonderful change can come over us. It is a developed art to pray silently. Your troubles, problems, desires, disappointments and hopes are illumined and under-

Hillel Elects Collins As New President Plans Dinner-Dance

David Collins was elected to the presidency of Hillel at a meeting of the group in the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house on April 17. After the elections, plans were discussed for a farewell dinner and dance held on May 10.

Collins is a sophomore from Chestnut Hill, Delaware, and is majoring in electrical engineering.

The other officers for the 1955-56 school year include Dave Paul, vice president; Enid Fischer, secretary; and Rita Rosenberg, corresponding secretary.

The farewell party was held on Tuesday, May 10, at 6 p.m. in the AEPi house. This was the last meeting of the year for the group.

New Castle Residents To Hold Parents' Tea

New Castle Hall will hold its annual parents' tea tomorrow in the dormitory lounge following the May Day activities on South Campus.

Planned by Carole Harvey, the tea will last until 5 p. m. A large representation of parents from many nearby states is expected to attend the affair.

stood as you pray and meditate concerning them at church.

Bring your offering when you come to church, for the offering is a real act of worship. During the offering, you transfer a portion of your time, energy and skill that have gone into this money to the church and the cause it represents.

Going to church will really have meaning for you, however, only if you do it regularly, sincerely and with the understanding that you will leave the church to serve. The hour of worship is an hour in which God becomes real and His will finds a place in our lives. Your life is made meaningful when your ideals are strengthened and faith is deepened and God becomes a Companion.

Art Center Houses Fine Arts Display

The Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts held an art show at the Delaware Art Center. The exhibit, which is going on now, ended May 10.

The exhibit was the work of the school children of Wilmington. It included painting, drawing, clay and other forms of crafts. The work from the Wilmington Public Schools was arranged by Joseph A. Corbi, supervisor of art in the city schools.

In the Private Schools section the Friends School exhibit was arranged by Hermann Dahl; Sunny Hills and Sanford Academy by Frank Delle Donne; Tattail School by Miss Gertrude H. Balch; Tower Hill by Miss Mary J. Souther; Ursuline Academy by Mrs. Jancis J. Zuirk. Miss Souther was chairman of this section of the exhibit.

An added attraction was a talk on "Visualization, Key to Fine Print Making" by John W. Poscher, FPSA. This was given on Monday, April 25, at 8 p. m.

Canterbury Club Elects Lawrence

Dick Lawrence was elected president of the Canterbury Club for the coming year at a supper meeting held last Sunday at the new Episcopal parish house. Other new officers are: Judy McDowell, vice president; Mary Lou Price, secretary; Pete French, treasurer; Nancy Herndon, representative to the University Religious Council; John Daugherty, faculty advisor.

The next meeting of the club will be a Corporate Communion and breakfast at 7 a. m. on May 18 at the new parish house.

Thomas Watson To Join Staff Of UD Dramatic Department

Mr. Thomas Watson will join the faculty of the drama department as technical director next semester, C. R. Kase, chairman of the department, announced last Monday.

Mr. Watson will replace Mr. Herman D. Middleton who is taking a leave of absence for a year in order to work on his doctor's degree.

Watson was technical director of the Kalamazoo Theatre for four years. This organization produces eight major productions each year. In addition to this he was scene designer of the Cleveland Playhouse in Cleveland, Ohio.

For the past three summers he was technical director at the Connecticut College School of the Dance and supervised the technical production of the annual American Dance Festival held there.

"I feel that we are very fortunate in getting a man as experienced as he to take Mr. Middleton's place," commented Dr. Kase on the department's new man. At the present time Watson is working on his master's degree in dramatic arts at Western Reserve University.

Watson has already visited the university and met the faculty and members of E-52 university theater. He plans to take up residence in Newark next month.

Cosmopolitan Club Meeting Features Folk Songs, Dances

Folk songs and dances and native costumes were featured in the Cosmopolitan Club's international festival held in Old College on April 29.

The program, which was announced by George P. K. Ching, started off with Bettyna Frank's Venezuela dance, "Joropo." She later returned with Carlos de la Cuesta to dance the "gauvina" of Columbia. The next attraction was the Mexican Hat Dance by Charlotte Hemsath and Margaret Sobocinski. The dances of another South American country were represented by an Argentine Tango performed by Hernando de la Cuesta and Maria Ozlins.

The Europeans of the group, not to be outdone by the South and Central Americans, also did several numbers. Valdimar and Natalie Bohdan did a Ukrainian folk dance. A Cossack dance was performed by Valdimar along with Serge Sacharuk. Maria Pilar Svirterez, of Madrid, Spain, appeared on the scene, form some "Sevillanas." Richard Whealey represented the United States by doing the Charleston.

After the dancing, dishes from many countries were served.

Clubs, Organizations Request SGA Funds

Budget forms for the 1955-56 school year have been distributed to campus organizations by the SGA.

Jerry Spivak, chairman of the SGA budget committee, stated that any groups that receive income from the SGA and that may have been missed in the distribution of the forms, should contact him by campus mail, Box 1135.

Inactive organizations which previously received income from the SGA and may again become active next year are also requested to obtain budget forms.



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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 76

MAY 13

NO. 26

Is Dollar Cutting

Making Sense?

The proposed cut of the University of Delaware's budget by the state legislature on Tuesday caught the administration off guard, and in all probability the full impact of the reduction has yet to hit the students and their parents.

Ordinarily the main financial concern of all the students is how to meet their own expenses to the university at the beginning of each semester. This proposed cut, however, will effect each and every member of the university directly if it is passed.

The reduction in funds from the state would cause the university to reduce the number of scholarships and forego anticipated salary increases. It would also mean the possibility of raising tuition and general maintenance costs, as well as having over-crowded classes.

No one knows what a scholarship means more than the students who hold them. There are many students who will not be able to return to Delaware next year if they do not receive financial aid.

In the second place, without salary increases for the professors and instructors, the university would find it hard to retain some of the high-caliber instructors who now teach here. Thus the standards of the school would drop.

Finally, if the proposed budget is passed, one of the first economy moves would be to cut down the number of classes and conversely, to increase the number of students in all classes.

One fact that cannot be overlooked when considering the budget request is that the University of Delaware receives a smaller percentage of its income from the state than most other state supported universities. Besides this, the administration has made plans to enlarge the in-state enrollment of the university at the expense of the out-of-state students. This move will cost the university a considerable sum in tuition income.

During the past several years, Delaware has grown from a small state university to one that holds quite a bit of prestige in several fields. The administration has attempted to keep pace with the prestige of the university by constantly improving the facilities. Much of the financial aid for these improvements has come from private sources—not the state.

Everyone knows a growing boy needs food. By the same token, a growing university must have financial aid. The parents of a boy usually make sure their offspring is well fed. Thus, why doesn't the state—which in reality is the parent of this university—make sure the university has what it needs to grow?

It seems to us that it is an obligation of the students of the university and the voters of the state to inform the legislature of their desire to develop and maintain a good university which answers the need of a growing state.

Some Jobs

For 'Mr. Fixit'

If a "Mr. Fixit" could visit the University of Delaware for a few weeks this summer, we are sure he could achieve quite a bit. There are plenty of jobs around the school that would help everyone concerned and at least make life much easier.

For example, there is a hole on the edge of the highway at the exit of the Agriculture School that makes driving miserable. The rut forces the driver to swing out into the opposite lane of traffic or to risk a broken axle. Naturally, the condition of the highway isn't necessarily the responsibility of the university, but it is their concern, and there are such things as telephones.

In the same light, the path between Alison Hall and the women's dormitories is still a poor excuse for a place to walk. In addition, the road behind the women's tennis courts that connects Cannon Hall with the street needs leveling. It resembles the washboard road used to test vehicles at Aberdeen Proving Grounds more than a connecting link to a women's dorm.

On the other hand, the students could make better use of the paths and walks on campus instead of "fence-hopping" to take short-cuts.

Another chore for Mr. Fixit would be to install some badly needed water fountains in various locations around campus, especially in the women's dorms and older buildings.

These jobs all seem to fall under the jurisdiction of the maintenance department. But oddly enough, it isn't their fault for the simple reason that they need a work order

(Continued on Page 6)

Impressions

by Nancy Stewart

In preparation for a future column, we are asking students this week what question they would like answered by the faculty or administration.

John Papaioanu I'd like to know who's actually behind the move that prohibits drinking on campus.

Dick Saunders I would like to ask why there are not better student-administration relations.

Dick Haines Why is the administration trying to control what is taught by the different departments?

Grant MacVeigh Why is such rigid control exercised over the fraternities?

Lenny Drinko Why not regulate drinking on campus rather than prohibit it?

John Kane Why are most advisors advisors in name only? They don't seem to help much as far as selecting courses, etc. is concerned.

Greer MacMasters Why don't students have a voice in nominating candidates for office as well as fraternity and women's associations?

Letters To

The Editor

(All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters will not be accepted.)

First Presbyterian Church
Newark, Delaware

To The Editor:

I thank you for the opportunity of writing an article for the Review. I should like to know, however, if there was any reason for the anonymous character of its publication in last week's issue.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Andrews
Minister

The omission of the by-line was an oversight on our part. Rev. Andrews of the First Presbyterian Church was the author of our URC article last week. There are no anonymous characters on the Review.

Exchange Column

From time to time various articles of interest appear in other college newspapers. Here are a few:

In the *Haverford News* a story appeared telling about Campus Day. The students joined together to clear the site for their planned field house. Also gleaned from the *News* is the fact that George F. Keenan, former United States Ambassador to the U. S. S. R., spoke at the college on Tuesday, April 19.

The Temple University Group will present "All My Sons" this month.

The *Ursinus Weekly* announces that lacrosse was initiated in their sports program.

Culturally speaking, Davidson College's Union Ballroom will have on exhibit 38 paintings by outstanding American artists this month.

In a lighter vein, the *Temple University News* announces that a professor from the school of medicine gave a lecture on "How To Take Care of a Husband!" Anyone for a visiting scholar?

Scabbard And Blade Elects And Initiates

New officers were elected and seven new members were initiated at the recent meeting of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

The new officers are Richard Garret, captain; Donald Goodridge, first lieutenant; Jack Eagle, second lieutenant; and Bill Burton, first sergeant.

The new members of the group are Earl Carpenter, John Long, Donald Romano, Irving Richter, Frank Pettyjohn, Andy Wagner and Jim Zaiser.

Taken For Granted

JACK GRANT

The recent reversal of support by the French from Vietnam's so-called Chief of State, Bao Dai, to that of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem was one of the few enlightened diplomatic moves on the part of the French since the conclusion of the Second World War.

The fighting in South Vietnam is another interesting, though tragic, episode of the struggle of free Asians trying to establish political unity. One look at the events leading up to the present situation in South Vietnam illustrates the desperate need for allied action on the part of free nations.

The Geneva conference cut Vietnam in two: The North went to Ho Chi Minh's Communists, the South remained free. Bao Dai never left the French Riviera, preferring his pleasure abroad to his unpopularity at home. From Cannes Bao Dai announced the appointment of Diem as Premier.

Unfortunately, the above is only half of the story. The Vietnamese practice a number of different religions (used in the broadest sense of the word) and these various sects are concentrated geographically, each with their own self-pronounced governments. These sects have a habit of dividing the country among themselves and then proceed to war against one another.

Ngo Dinh Diem soon came to blows with these sects. The French seemed anxious to support Bao Dai and the sects because of a belief that Diem is violently anti-French. Many have professed that Diem's actions split the country at a time it needs the sects' armies as a protection against the Communists.

At the same time the French have a close economic relationship with Communist Vietnam. Geneva set a time-table for evacuating French industry from the North, but agreements were made with Ho Chi Minh for the industries, their equipment and their personnel to remain. Diem wanted to know how the South could be expected to vote anti-Communist if their allies were showing more interest and more confidence in the Communist North than the non-Communist South?

Finally, come July, Ho Chi Minh must meet the chief of the South Vietnam Government to establish the rules for the 1956 elections stipulated in the Geneva Agreement. This should be extremely amusing in and of itself.

Yes, what Vietnam needs is political stability. What's that?

Clippings

Some people carry three kinds of trouble—all they have had, all they now have, and all they expect to have.

Opportunity to a great many people means a chance of getting something for nothing.

The greatest problem with your leisure time is to keep others from using it.

If you must be a machine, be a thinking machine—not a talking machine.

The farther a man can look into the future the more creditors he can see.

Usually the man who imagines he needs more leisure really needs more energy.

Many a girl goes to college with the intention of making a name for herself and winds up turning the job over to some man.

A chronic trouble-maker never cares to get ahead if he has a chance to get even.

Never let a difficulty stop you—it may only be sand on the track to prevent skidding.

It is a proven fact that you hear the most bragging about the non-blooming family tree.

By the time the average family can afford a luxury today it has become a necessity.

It sometimes happens that a politician is offered a bribe and he pockets the insult.

The best way to make this new year count is by making every day do a certain quota.

It doesn't cost half as much to live as it does to impress our next door neighbor.

What some men call their principles are usually only examples of selfishness.

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ATED COLLEGE
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PRESS

Alumni Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

ducted tours throughout the
morning hours for other alumni.
Alison Hall will be open to
guests between the hours of 10
a. m. and 12 noon. At 11 a. m.
there will be a meeting of the
Alumni Association Executive
Committee and at 11:15 a. m., a
general membership meeting for
all alumni in Old College
Lounge.

Dick Groo, Director of Alumni
Relations, and Ruth Durstein,
Alumnae Secretary, have made
threefold arrangements to care
for the children of returning
graduates at the lunch hour.

The traditional May Day festi-
vities will be held on the
women's campus beginning at
2:30 p. m. The program this year
is based on the theme, "World
Wide Vacation Spots." At 2 p. m.,
the Delaware tennis team meets
Western Maryland on the Frazer
Field courts and at 2:30 p. m.,
Coach Bob Siemen's high flying
Blue Hens meet a traditional ri-

val, P.M.C., on the Frazer Field
diamond. At 3:30 p. m., the
Women's Executive Council re-
ception for faculty, students,
parents and alumnae will be
held on the south campus green.

The Alumnae banquet in the
evening will be strictly a stag
affair. It will get under way at
6 p. m. in Kent Dining Hall and
will be highlighted by the pre-
sentation of the 1955 Outstand-
ing Alumnus Award, gifts to the
alumnus coming the greatest
distance and to the oldest alum-
nus present. Plaques to those
classes having the greatest per-
centage of members present and
the greatest number of members
present will also be presented.
The ladies will again dine at the
College Inn with Dean Bessie B.
Collins as guest.

Late evening events include
another pops concert in Mitchell
Hall and the Junior Prom-May
Dance from 8 p. m. to 12 mid-
night in Carpenter Field House.

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Sunday 4 P. M. - 12 A. M., Daily 10:30 A. M. - 12 A. M.

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Viscose Includes UD In College Program

The University of Delaware is one of 34 institutions included in the College Relations Program of American Viscose Corporation for the academic year 1955-56.

Nineteen fellowships, given for graduate work, have been established in the fields of chemistry, accounting, chemical engineering and pulp technology. Nineteen scholarships, awarded primarily to undergraduates entering their junior year, are divided among chemistry, engineering, physics, textiles, accounting, chemical engineering, business administration, textile technology and mechanical engineering.

American Viscose's college program is designed to encourage the study of science, engineering and business administration. Actual selection of recipients is left to the faculty of each institution and the individuals selected are under no obligation of any kind to the Corporation.

Coeds Vie For National Title In Campus Queen Competition

Asbury Park, N. J. — With more than six thousand college girls entered in the National College Queen Contest from colleges and states all over the nation, the Contest Committee here is perplexed as to the reason why they have not had one single entry from a co-ed student in this state.

Colleges in neighboring states are well represented with many entries in the third Annual National College Queen Contest to be held here in Convention Hall next September 11, 1955. Entries are still open in the contest which seeks to select the most beautiful and brainy college girl in the nation.

Undergraduate college girls, between the ages of 17 and 24 years, are eligible to enter the contest, and free entry blank forms as well as complete contest information can be obtained by writing to: College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J. Deadline date for receiving requests

for entry forms is midnight, July 15. The contest is sponsored by the city of Asbury Park.

Judgings in the contest will be based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. A national Board of Judges representing Education, Beauty, Fashion, Sports, Stage, Screen and TV will judge contestants on scholastic attainments, extra-curricular activities, beauty, form, figure, appearance and personality. Each entrant must compose an original essay on the subject, "What College Education Means to Me."

State College Queen Finalists will receive round trip transportation to compete in the Grand Finals in September at Convention Hall here.

The National College Queen Contest winner will receive \$5,000.00 in prizes including a grand tour of Europe, scholarships, wardrobes and other valuable utility prizes as well as fame and acclaim for herself, her college and state.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Here Ed Chandler reviews Long Distance facilities between Atlanta and Lincoln, Georgia. He is working from a layout that shows all Long Distance lines in the state.

"My classmates talked me out of a job"

Ed Chandler had a good job all lined up long before he graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology as an Industrial Engineer. But then he changed his mind . . .

"When I got out of college in '50, I was all set to go with a company I'd worked for during a previous summer.

"But then I got called up by the Army. During the next two years I heard a lot of good things from my Georgia Tech classmates who'd gone to work for the telephone company. As far as I was concerned this was the best recom-

mendation any company could get.

"So when I got out of the Army I stopped in to talk with the telephone people. When I saw an outline of their development program, I was sold.

"My first year took me through every phase of handling and estimating costs on telephone equipment from warehouse to installation. I drew up plans for several projects, then went out in the field to see how they were carried out.

"Now I'm helping develop next year's multi-million-dollar construction program for Georgia. I've found it an interesting and rewarding job."

In the engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ed Chandler is moving along in his career. Your Placement Officer can give you details about similar opportunities with the other Bell telephone companies like Southern Bell—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



BELL
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Westminster Group Installs Officers At Sunday Service

The 1954-55 program of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Delaware will close Sunday evening at 7 p. m. with the installation of the new officers and a service of Holy Communion at the First Presbyterian Church.

The officers for the new program year are: moderator, Ralph Snowberger, '56; vice-moderator, Tom Lord, '58; stated clerk, Jean Parker, '56; treasurer, Leny Williams, '56.

Peggy Cronin

is college headquarters for-- the cleverest sports things...



tom boy *Sailing Blues*

THIS IS THE WAY YOU WANT TO LOOK So cool and so casual, in your checked gingham shirt, sleeveless, of course, plus your bermuda shorts, tailored to perfection in Sailing Blues in any one of a dozen colors, to match or contrast with the other pieces in your summer outfit. The shirt in sizes 10 to 20, and shorts, 10 to 22,

each \$4

Peggy Cronin
FASHIONS

Rensselaer Junior Enjoys Life As 'Guinea Pig' - Hic!

Larry Edwards, a junior here at Rensselaer Polytechnic probably wound up the other day as the gayest, if not the most scientific, "guinea pig" on the school's campus.

As part of the Interfraternity Council-sponsored Safety Week, Edwards volunteered to drink a can of beer every 20 minutes from 1 to 5 p. m. in the student lounge.

The purpose of the experiment was to study "reaction time, depth perception, peripheral and night vision and steadiness under the increasing effect of alcohol."

NEW HEELS IN THREE (3) MINUTES
Abbotts Shoe Repair
92 E. MAIN

Tom Lord Heads Religious Council For Coming Year

Tom Lord was elected chairman of the University Religious Council at the bi-monthly meeting held in Alison Hall Monday, May 9, at 4 p.m.

Other officers are Doris Dukes, vice chairman; Rincy Levy, secretary, Nancy Herndon, treasurer, Mr. Paul Hodgson, teacher-trainer of Agriculture Education, was re-elected faculty advisor of the organization.

Rev. Gay Wilmore, representative of the Student Christian Movement Branch at the University of Pennsylvania, discussed the advantages of the SCU at the meeting.

DORSMAN'S
ART - CRAFT - HOBBY
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157 E. Main

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

to put them into action.

One other thing that could be improved is the organization of social activities so that, all-school events don't fall on the same weekend. Twice this year a big dance and an E-52 production have cut into the attendance of each other. In both cases, the trouble was caused by one of the sponsoring groups changing the date of the affair.

It is not our intention to do an injustice to any group in this editorial. We simply are trying to point out some little things that mean a lot to both the students and the administration.

RDV

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PHONE NEWARK 2484

SUNDAY DINNER

1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

LUNCHEON

DINNER

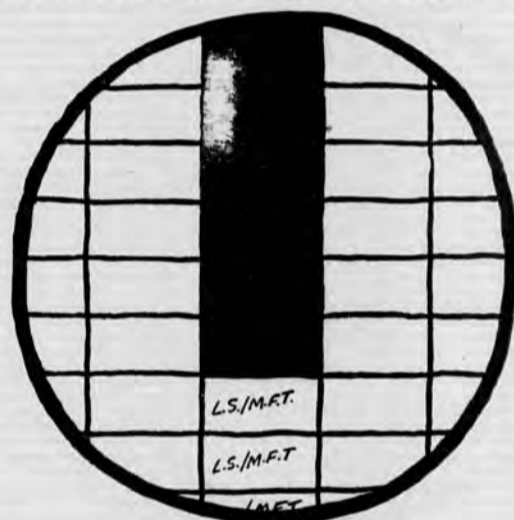
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14 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students automatically get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better...

cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you pull for Luckies?

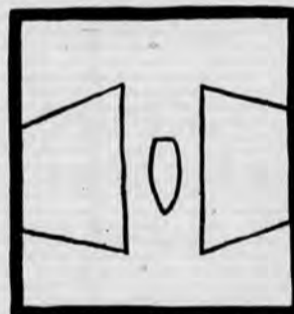
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



REMNANT SALE AT A DOUGHNUT FACTORY
Barbara Rotondo
U. of Bridgeport



BANANA, SPLIT
Donald Mills
U. of Alabama



EGOTISTICAL TUGBOAT (OR) PANICKY DRAWBRIDGE OPERATOR
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TWO NEEDLES SEEING EYE TO EYE
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COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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ARNOLD

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The brot ing hagg trying to weekend's light of th day night Yacht Club Miss Grace Girl of AT following th vided by Fisher, Da and Bill Dean Steele kie Vinyard of ATO. Bro ed the "play picnie on S tions "Lefty Congratu Dean Steele "A" Badn and also t who won its Keep up th Congratulat Dean Steele Art Holveck received on

Sig Congratul to Brother now engag Brenner and who pinned Last Satu Sigma Nu. tion with t Week Camp

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ARNOLD



Fraternally Speaking

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers are still walking haggardly around campus trying to recuperate from the weekend's activities. The highlight of the dinner dance Friday night at the Northeast Yacht Club was the naming of Miss Grace Evans as the Dream Girl of ATO. Saturday night, following the entertainment provided by Brothers Bill "Abie" Fisher, Dave "Hoy" Norcross and Bill "Darlink" Orlando, Dean Steele presented Miss Jackie Vinvard as the Sweetheart of ATO. Brother Lu Weaver pulled the "play of the week" at the picnic on Sunday. Congratulations "Lefty."

Congratulations to Brother Dean Steele, who won the class "A" Badminton Tournament, and also to our softball team, who won its sixth straight game. Keep up the good work, men. Congratulations to Brothers Dean Steele, Grant Lowe and Art Holveck for the awards they received on Honor's Day.

John Baker

Sigma Nu

Congratulations this week go to Brother Brad Barnes who is now engaged to Miss Peggy Brenner and Brother Eddie White who pinned Miss Beth Hoot.

Last Saturday the brothers of Sigma Nu, working in conjunction with the National Service-Week Campaign, journeyed to

the Wilmington Children's Zoo to do general repair work. Working hand in hand with the Department of Parks, the project was a complete success and one that the brothers can be proud of.

Tonight Sigma Nu is giving their annual Senior Farewell House Party with the Sigma Nu girls putting on the entertainment.

"Pete" Warren Green

Delta Tau Delta

The Delt pledges scattered themselves all over the North-Eastern U. S. last weekend. Geissel and Reiss went to Lehigh, coming back with their names proudly displayed in the Bethlehem newspaper. Pichette, Moore and Mundy finally made Pittsburgh, where they spent a pleasant afternoon talking to Brother Branch Rickey, president of the "Pirates." They had a wild time at the Carnegie Tech Delt House that night. Holt and Meyer traveled to dear old Philly, where some fast talking avoided a traffic violation. (To quote Holt, "I didn't see any red light!") Lawson and Howell went to Lafayette and back again in record time. (Jim was lonely - need more be said?) Stapleford and Demsev drove to College Park, Maryland, where they were received by the President (of Maryland U., of course). The boys all got back in time for the Parent's Tea, which was a great success.

We recently received word from Brother Bob Starks, in Yokosuka, Japan, that Japan is the place to be! He writes that he sure misses the old DP, especially when all that's available in Nippon is 5% stuff—pretty weak!

Bob Wilson

Kappa Alpha

The brothers wish to congratulate the following new brothers who were installed last Wednesday: Ed Mortlock, Jim Marvel, Jack Morris, Mike Carlton, Carl Hoover, Carry Hutchinson, Roland Corson, Bob Peterson, Ray Sootman, Joe Morgan, Andy Lewis, Doug Evans, J. B. Welsh and Lou Sneed.

Best wishes to Brother and Mrs. William Correll on the birth of a fine son and heir on April 30, KA, Bill?

Much to the dismay of South Campus, Ed Braniecki, "the Great Stone," was pinned on Saturday to Lynn Wilkins. Congratulations to both of you.

Congratulations are in order for our men on both the freshman and varsity track teams. Jack Simpson and Mary Thompson both set new records for the high jump. Nice going "Uncle Billy Bones" and Tom Simpson for your part in the track meets too.

The Kastle has been pretty quiet the last few days. Everybody looks as if they are really going to pull that old index up this time.

Bill Baldt

Theta Chi

With the Weekend history, the Thetas find that they have much congratulating to do—

To Brother Dan Ford, the Outstanding Fraternity Man of 1955, to Brother Don Aanstad, Outstanding Senior of 1955, and to Pledge Carmen Cella, the Outstanding Pledge of 1955.

Carnations go to Miss Jane Frandsen, Theta Chi's new Sweetheart. Last but not least, carnations to the present members of the Host Legion of Theta Chi initiated last Saturday night. Best wishes to Miss Marcia Carrell and Brother Linn Hoopes from all the Oxen.

The weekend afforded a great time for everyone except the few who got too friendly with Vodka Smirnoff. Ron "Shake-a-Hand" Nagle was "Shaking Marilyn Monroe" Saturday night, but the only thing Stenger could shake Sunday morning was his head. Seems that Ethan got a bad dose of over-liquification along with a severe case of paralysis Saturday.

Pbi Kappa Tau

Last week it seemed as if many of the brothers had a monopoly on awards and elections on campus. Hap Cook was elected president of the Ag Club. Then to help pay next semester's bills, he won a large cash prize in the Ag School essay contest. Andy Anderson is now the proud possessor of the Bakelite Scholarship Award for engineers. Andy, along with Bob Ferguson, was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa.

In intramurals, all four men who entered the tennis league have advanced to the second round.

It is the general consensus of opinion that Brother Horne is being followed by an unknown individual. The strange thing is that when he turns around he's never there.

Does anyone have a few extra gallons of car deodorant for Lee? Bruce Stewart

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Finals Fever has struck violently at the Sig Ep House. Led by the old pros, Dick Knoll and Ray Hoopes who see a bright light somewhere in the future, an effort has been made to limit some of our activities. "The Pinochle Club" has left its Pine Room habitat to make room for studying and is now located on the sun porch. A conflict arose when the "club" found they were in the headquarters of Gohn's Body Building School.

One of the "Pressers" leading members, Mr. Pierce, said that all its proceeds will go towards typing lessons for Mr. Gohn. Due to the approach of finals, or index builders, as the brothers call them, participation in both of the organizations has been limited to the daylight hours.

A split almost occurred in the ranks recently. However, the "Five Buck Boys" decided not to secede and remained with the "Cellar Dwellers."

Dick McKelvey

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*except for local travel between New York, Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

EASTERN RAILROADS

oved is the organ- school events don't year a big dance the attendance of was caused by one date of the affair. ice to any group in to point out some the students and RDV

INN

P. M. DINNER M.-8:00P.M.

ark, Delaware

BATCH!

agraph below.

Next don't

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er, Smoother!

TTES

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By FRANK GAROSI

It is the inalienable prerogative of every columnist to climb up on his venerable soap-box when the spirit moves him and, amidst waving banners, deliver a profound and stirring oratorical master-piece to the cheering multitudes—for the best results, this introduction should be read to the accompaniment of "Pomp and Circumstance," "Stars and Stripes Forever," or a sneering leer.

The subject of this righteously indignant harangue is the miserable attendance at so-called "minor" sports events. Of course, minor sports are not to be confused with "miner" sports—such as "coal chuteing", etc.

What is so minor about a "minor" sport anyway? Is it regional or national popularity? Take a long, slow look at the attendance figures for the home games of last year's now defunct Philadelphia Athletics. Lack of competitive spirit? Don't try to tell a battered lacrosse or soccer player that there's little competitive spirit in his sport.

The answer is that there is nothing minor about a "minor" sport. However "minor" sports are the victims of, and the result of, poor attendance. Because some sports are not given the publicity and promotional build-up given to others they are virtually ignored by most of the students. This is a sad, sad situation.

Give yourself a chance to like a sport by going out and watching a meet or a match just once. The players in the "minor" sports practise as long, fight as hard, and put out as much for the school as anybody in a major sport—and they deserve as much credit and as much support.

Let's see if all this rah-rah talk about "school spirit" is more than just hot air. "Put your money where your mouth is," as they say in Flatbush, and go out and at least yell at the other team if you don't feel inclined to cheer for your own.

The sermon is over and we shall get off of our venerable soap-box to avoid being splattered by poorly, or well, aimed missiles.

Our apologies to reporter Dick Brady who turned in an article last week and was not mentioned in the masthead. The only excuse we have for this oversight is that we goofed.

Chick 'n' Chat

By NESTA WARFIELD and EILEEN DALTON

South campus played host to a wet party last Monday night. The Freshmen proved that they could make the biggest splash by winning the WAA marathon and meet. The sophomores, juniors and seniors came in second, third and fourth respectively. Congratulations to Barbara Wynn for breaking her own record in the fifty-yard freestyle.

Next week the tennis semi-finals and finals will take place. The dates for these are as follows: semi-finals, Tuesday, May 17; raindate, Wednesday, May 18; finals, Thursday, May 19, and Friday, May 20. All matches will be played at 4 p. m. Let's have a big crowd out there to cheer them on!

The softball tournament will close with the Johnston House and Warner Hall playing off the tie for first place. The winner of the tournament will be announced next week.

The WAA picnic will be Monday, May 16, from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Women's Gym. Next year's officers will be announced and the presentation of awards will take place.

Our thanks to Betty Hicks for giving a sensational Golf Clinic. Shirley O'Day did a great job of organizing the clinic.

That's all for this week! See you all at May Day.

NOTICE

All organizations have been asked to send a representative to the All Campus Scheduling meeting next Monday, May 16, at 7 p. m. in Brown Lab Auditorium. Scheduling requests should be submitted at this meeting for the Social Calendar of 1955-56 which will be drawn up after the meeting.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 8) 6-1. In the doubles matches Ray Walker combined with Mary Thompson to whip their opponents 6-1, 6-4. Bob Woodruff and George Webber were victorious to the tune of 6-3, 6-0, and Joe Fleischmann and Marcel Bernier won 6-1, 6-3.

Freshman Baseball

A snappy hitting freshman baseball club whipped West Chester's J.V. nine last Saturday afternoon 13-5. Led by the pitching of Tony DeLucas and by the outstanding hitting of DeLucas, Hofmann, and Watson, the Blue Chicks were able to come through with their second win of the season.

The Delaware Frosh out-hit, out-fielded, and out-hustled their opponents as they compiled 15 hits to West Chester's 12. DeLucas walked only one man while only one man while striking out three in going the distance.

All but three of the Chicks hit safely at least once and six of them had two or more hits. Hofmann with 4 and DeLucas with 3 led the hit parade.

The big innings for the Frosh were the first, third and fourth. In the first they put together a hit-batsman, a stolen base, a

Lacrosse Team To Face Lafayette Saturday To Try For Season's Second Win

Tomorrow the University of Delaware varsity lacrosse team led by Captain Dick Knoll will try for their second win of the spring campaign against Lafayette in Easton, Pennsylvania. The Blue Hen stickmen will round out the 1955 season in Newark on Wednesday and Saturday against Lehigh and Dickinson respectively.

Last Saturday an inspired Drexel Tech team thumped Milt Roberts' forces 10-6. Ray Craig led the Dragons' attack with five goals, while All-American candidate Bob Tait tallied four times for Delaware. Captain Knoll on the midfield and Pete Brosius on the attack each had one goal to account for Delaware's six goal production.

Drexel in winning their third match of the season, showed superior speed on the field in downing the slower moving of Delaware aggregation.

wild pitch, a single, a double and an error and came up with three runs.

They picked up seven more runs in the third on five singles and a pair of triples. Two more runs crossed the plate in the fourth on a couple of bingles, a passed ball and an error.

	FROSH BASEBALL				A
	AB	R	H	PO	
Partilla, cf	22	1	0	1	9
Shnyder, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Walls, 3b	4	2	2	2	2
Hofmann, ss	5	2	4	1	4
MacMasters, lf	5	1	1	5	1
Alger, c	3	0	0	8	0
Walsh, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Klinger, 2b	5	2	2	2	3
Watson, lb	4	1	2	7	1
DeLucas, p	5	1	3	1	1
	99	13	15	27	12

RBI—Hofmann—4, Watson—3, Walls, Alger, Walsh, DeLucas, 3B—Hofmann, Watson, 2B—Hofmann, MacMasters. Struck out—by DeLucas—3, Walker—by DeLucas—1, Errors: Hofmann—3, MacMasters, DeLucas. W. Chester 000 221 000 5-12 5 Del. Frosh 207 210 00x 13-15 4

Seek Contest

ware Blue Hens will better their 10 and 6 row when they travel to take on PMC.

ay the Hens suffered feat at the hands of ll Bisons. Bucknell our runs in the first result of poor field-

ng shut out for the frames, Delaware o hits and a sacrifice re their two runs in armen Cella opened with a double and e as "Zeke" Zaiser triple. A moment edfield scored Zaiser ect squeeze.

row went the dis- e Hens and gave up e once again was ck loser.

DELAWARE									
ab	r	h	o	a	e				
3	1	1	3	5	0				
4	1	1	0	0	0				
3	0	0	0	1	0				
2	0	0	2	0	0				
1	0	0	1	0	0				
4	0	0	11	0	0				
3	0	0	0	2	0				
3	0	0	2	3	2				
1	0	0	7	1	0				
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1	0	1	0	0	0				
4	0	2	0	3	0				
30	2	5	27	14	2				

for Kennedy in 7th. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-1 b. Romagnoli 2. Runs nder 2. Zaiser, Redfield. Sisto, Colcombe, Thre- lauder, Zaiser, Stolen 1. Hummel, Wain. Sacri- Redfield. Double Plays: der, Whitehead. Left on l 7. Delaware 7. Bases Richards 4. Morrow 3. y Richards 14. Morrow

riday afternoon the double-header with raise their win total ighthander Dallas ed his 5th straight he held Rutgers to d fanned 13.

scored all their runs d and third innings. l inning Ray Hoopes e. Joe Thorpe walked. ed when outfielder hrew wild to second g Lou Romagnoli's

rd, Zaiser and Red- cessive singles and Gary Buckwalter's a sacrifice fly by

cap saw Delaware's rinning streak come as Rutgers won 2-1. ill Paterson hurled ball game but the Feldman was even Hens could muster ts. Delaware's lone n the fourth inning d led off with a 410 his first of the year.

Schedule	Home
l vs. P.M.C.	Away
vs. W. Maryland	Away
e vs. Lafayette	Home
vs. Ursinus	Home
vs. Albright	Home
h. Temple	Away
l vs. W. Chester	Away
e vs. LaSalle	Home
l vs. Lehigh	Home
l vs. Temple	Home

g.	PO	A	E	FA	SB
44	43	4	4	.556	4
13	3	0	1.000		4
19	1	1	.357		6
15	3	3	.357		0
8	26	5	.475		4
85	2	1	.567		1
19	48	12	.948		2
120	9	3	.977		1
44	5	2	.960		0
3	3	0	1.000		0
25	3	0	1.000		0
11	3	0	1.000		0
7	6	0	1.000		0
3	0	0	1.000		0
0	10	0	1.000		0
0	1	0	1.000		0
0	0	0	.000		0
0	0	0	.000		0

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Variety Is Spice Of Life For Drama Group

By JUDITH KASE

One night in the fall of 1934, about thirty-five members of our University of Delaware faculty, and staff were invited to attend an informal meeting in the faculty lounge in Old College Hall to discuss the possibility of forming a dramatic club. Apparently those thirty-five people were interested in the suggestion, because of that first meeting they agreed on a name for the organization, the University Drama Group.

In addition, Mrs. Cornelia Mylrea, whom almost everybody has either met or seen in our University Book Store, was elected to be the first president of the University Drama Group. Shortly after their first meeting it was decided that the group would present their first play. In the Spring of 1935, a full-length comedy, "Mrs. Bumstead Leigh," was presented with much success.

Actually, the idea of faculty members participating in cam-

pus dramatic activity was not new in 1934, for as far back as 1917, Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, president of Delaware College and Women's College, acted the leading part of Shakespeare in the "Shakespearean Pageant" which was given by the English Department. Because of his loyal support and encouragement to dramatics on campus, our Mitchell Hall was named in his honor.

Mitchell Hall Built

Mitchell Hall was almost brand new, having been completed in 1930, and thus, the faculty formed their own organization to produce plays under quite favorable conditions. The purpose of the University Drama Group was to present fine theatre entertainment to the student body, the faculty and staff and to the entire community of Newark and vicinity.

In order to produce the best plays possible, the organization

discovered a need for additional members and, in 1936, with their second major production, "Dover Road," townspeople were admitted to the drama group.

Since its beginning, the University Drama Group has produced 31 major productions in Mitchell Hall, in addition to five children's plays and numerous one-act plays. As a matter of fact, the drama group was the first group to experiment with Children's Theatre with their very imaginative and successful portrayal of "The Sleeping Beauty." Today, Children's Theatre holds an important place in both the drama group and the E-52 University Theatre.

Membership Increases

The organization has become increasingly active and now boasts approximately 200 members, many of whom are local citizens of Newark not connected with the university. Although the group was quite unique in 1934, today it is only one of many dra-

matic organizations in college towns which have some connection with the college. However, most systems today are more directly associated with the drama departments of the schools which work with the students in their productions.

Group Connected with E-52

In Delaware, the University Drama Group is not separated entirely from E-52. From time to time, the two organizations have "traded actors." E-52 has called on Mr. G. Tagger Evans, an excellent actor in the University Drama Group to play leading parts in "The Great Big Doorstep" and "Much Ado About Nothing," while the drama group has invited several E-52 Players to be guest actors in their plays. Tony Mitchell played Lorenzo in "The Merchant of Venice" three years ago, and recently, Elaine Labour had a leading part in their children's play, a musical entitled "Babar" which was given October 1 and 2 in Mitchell Hall.

Because of the connection with the university, the faculty and staff members of the organization hold the majority of positions on the Board of Directors. Although townspeople are accepted as members only through a majority vote of the organization, any member of the faculty or staff automatically becomes a member upon his request.

Also in their constitution, it is stipulated that the presidency shall alternate yearly between a faculty or staff member and a citizen of the town. This year, Mr. Herman Middleton, Technical Director in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech is president of the drama group. In this way, the university holds control of the organization.

Loudis Plays in Variety Show

The University Drama Group has achieved many worthwhile endeavors in its long life. For instance, during World War II the group produced a variety "Soldier Show," which was presented to the sailors at the Bainbridge Naval Base nearby. It is interesting to note that Professor Anthony Loudis now Chairman of the Music Department was the chief attraction in this show when he gave his interpretation of the piano player in an old-fashioned movie.

Over the years, the drama group has pooled all its resources with the E-52 University Theatre, having contributed the bulk of costumes, property and antique furniture collection owned by E-52. In addition, students at the university are admitted free of charge to all plays given by the University Drama Group, for which the organization received a nominal amount of the student activity fee to cover production expenses. The organization exists entirely on a non-profit basis.

Annual Awards Begin in '48

In 1948, the drama group presented the first of their annual \$50 awards to a graduating member of the E-52 Players who has contributed the most toward theatre on campus during the year. Also from time to time the organization presents a monetary gift to the E-52 Players to improve or buy new equipment. In 1951, the organization presented to the E-52 Players about \$500 for new equipment for their sound booth, and last spring \$250 was presented to the E-52 University Theatre to acquire a new sewing machine and costume storage facilities in South Hall.

Thus the University Drama Group has proved to be an active and lasting organization in Newark, benefiting not only the student body but also members of the faculty and staff who are interested in producing good theatre on campus.

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This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

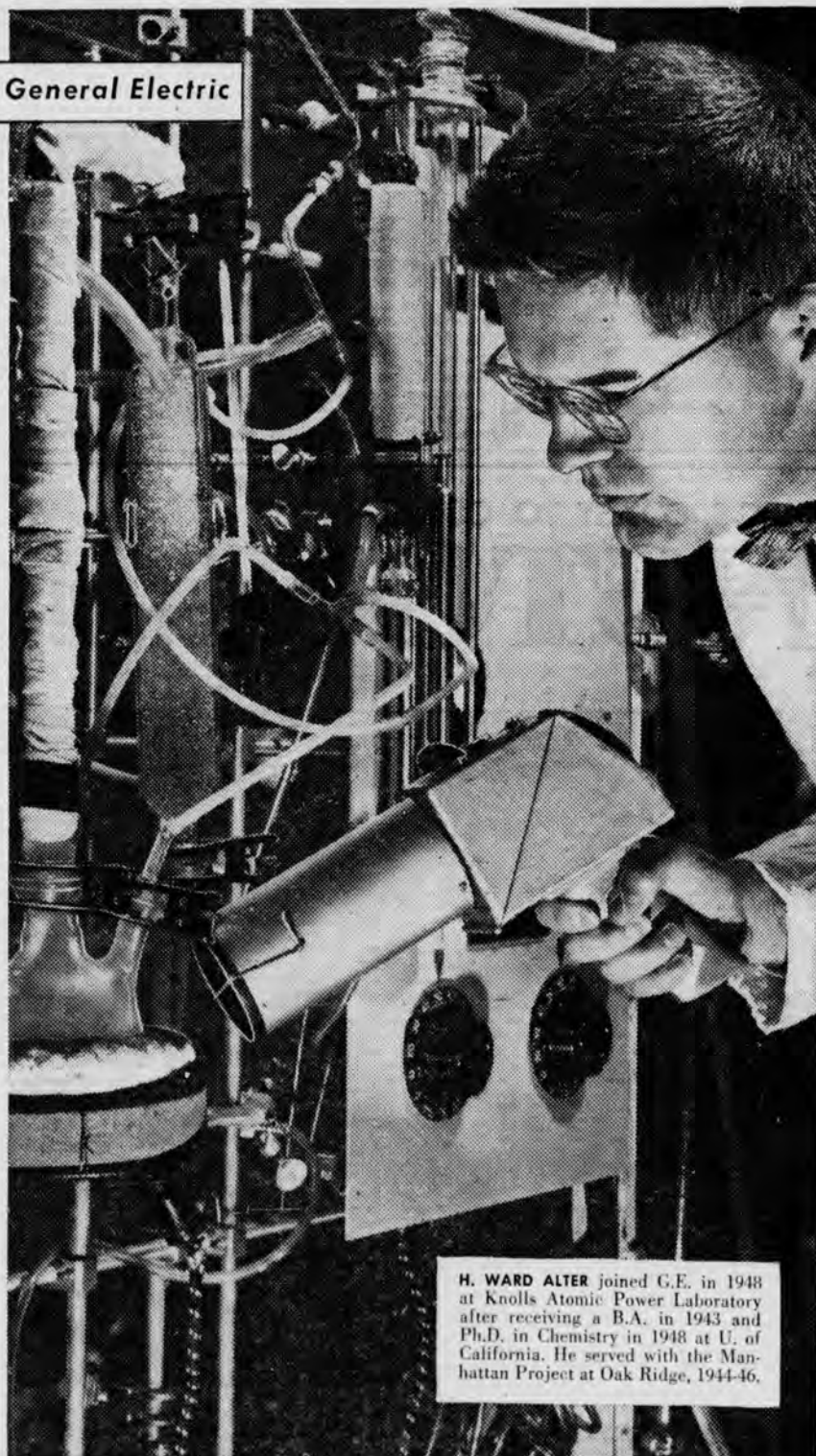
Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

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When Alter came to General Electric in 1943, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1943 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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Group

Organizations in college have some connection with the college. However, today are more dictated with the drama of the schools which the students in their

Connected with E-52

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the connection with the faculty and members of the organization majority of positions Board of Directors. People are accepted only through a majority of the organization, or the faculty or staff becomes a member in his request.

constitution, it is that the presidency is elected yearly between a staff member and a member of the town. This year, Middleton, Technical in the Department of Arts and Speech is the drama group. In the university holds the organization.

Plays in Variety Show

University Drama Group has many worthwhile plays in its long life. For instance, World War II the drama "Soldiers" which was presented at the Bainbridge nearby. It is interesting that Professor Anderson, now Chairman of the Department was the director in this show. He has his interpretation of a player in an old play.

years, the drama group has pooled all its resources. E-52 University has contributed the costumes, property and set collection. In addition, students are admitted to all plays given by the University Drama Group. The organization receives a nominal amount of the ticket fee to cover expenses. The organization is entirely on a non-profit basis.

Awards Begin in '48

The drama group presents their annual awards to a graduating member of E-52 Players who has the most toward campus during the year. The award is presented to the E-52 Players to buy new equipment. The organization presents E-52 Players about \$250 for their equipment for their last spring. The award is presented to the E-52 Players to acquire a new costume and costume pieces in South Hall. University Drama Group is an active organization in New York not only the students but also members of the staff who are producing good theater.

Annual Insurance Institute To Be Held At Rhode Island

The Division of University Extension of the University of Rhode Island announces its Sixth Annual Insurance Institute to be conducted on the university campus at Kingston during the period June 14 through July 8.

This program of insurance education is conducted annually in cooperation with the Rhode Island State Department of Insurance and the Rhode Island Agents Association. Advance registration inquiries would indicate that the enrollment this year may be the largest since the initial Institute was held during the summer of 1950.

Tour The Country For College Credit At Pittsburgh State

Riding a snowmobile up the face of a glacier, swimming in Great Salt Lake of Utah, riding a San Francisco cable car and cruising on Puget Sound are but a few of the experiences students will encounter when taking another Pittsburgh State College "traveling classroom" to the far west this August.

According to the Pittsburgh State College News Bureau, the "classroom" will journey 6,300 miles through eleven western states and Canada, along the romantic and historical Oregon and California trails.

Four hours of college credit will be given for the trip, in either American history or geography, to count toward degrees in social science or elementary education, explained Dr. Alvin Proctor, head of K.S.T.C. social science department who will head the trip.

Operetta

(Continued from Page 1) teaching subjects which will enable them to be self-sufficient.

The operetta opens with the expected visit of Princess Ida and her father to the castle of Hildebrand, the father of Prince Hilarion. King Gama, Princess Ida's father arrives but does not bring his daughter. The determined Hilarion and two friends then set out to see if they can lure her back from her university. Disguised as women, they climb the wall surrounding the castle, are found out and quickly thrown into a dungeon.

At this point, Hildebrand gathers an army, surrounds Ida's castle, and prepares to wage war against her. In this spot, Ida's women reveal their feminine characteristics and refuse to fight, so Ida must face the opposition alone. As a solution, Hilarion and his two friends are brought from the dungeon to fight a duel with Ida's three brothers. Hilarion proves to be the victor.

Hildebrand breaks the final straw when he reminds Ida that without men there can be no posterity for her wonderful idea of education, (a point which she had failed to take into consideration.) Ida then agrees to marry Hilarion and all live happily ever after.

While this performance is designed as part of the alumni program, it is open to the general public without charge.

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29 W. MAIN

Youngsters Visit Delaware Campus For Annual Tour

More than 65 elementary school students from Penns Grove, New Jersey, visited the University of Delaware campus Monday as part of their annual tour.

The students, who are interested in journalism, write their own paper for the elementary school in Penns Grove. During their tour, they visited the Review office and were told how the college paper operates. They were also given a guided tour of the campus by several junior counselors and were shown a film on the University of Delaware.

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Fader For Fords SALES & SERVICE 42 W. Main St. Newark, Del.

New Collegiate Cycling Craze Sweeping American Campus

A new cycling vogue is sweeping the American campus according to reports from various college presses. Bicycle traffic jams have been reported from Yale and Mount Holyoke to Illinois and Stanford.

University of Southern California's "Daily Trojan" revealed the new college craze forms a large part of the all-time high of 22 million bike fans in the nation today.

At Bowling Green, Ohio, the new queen of the fifth annual Delta Upsilon Bike Race was chosen by Eddie Fisher, radio and television singing star. The

marathon race was held on April 30 and lasted 11 hours. Fourteen fraternity groups had entries in the race, according to news reports in the B-G News.

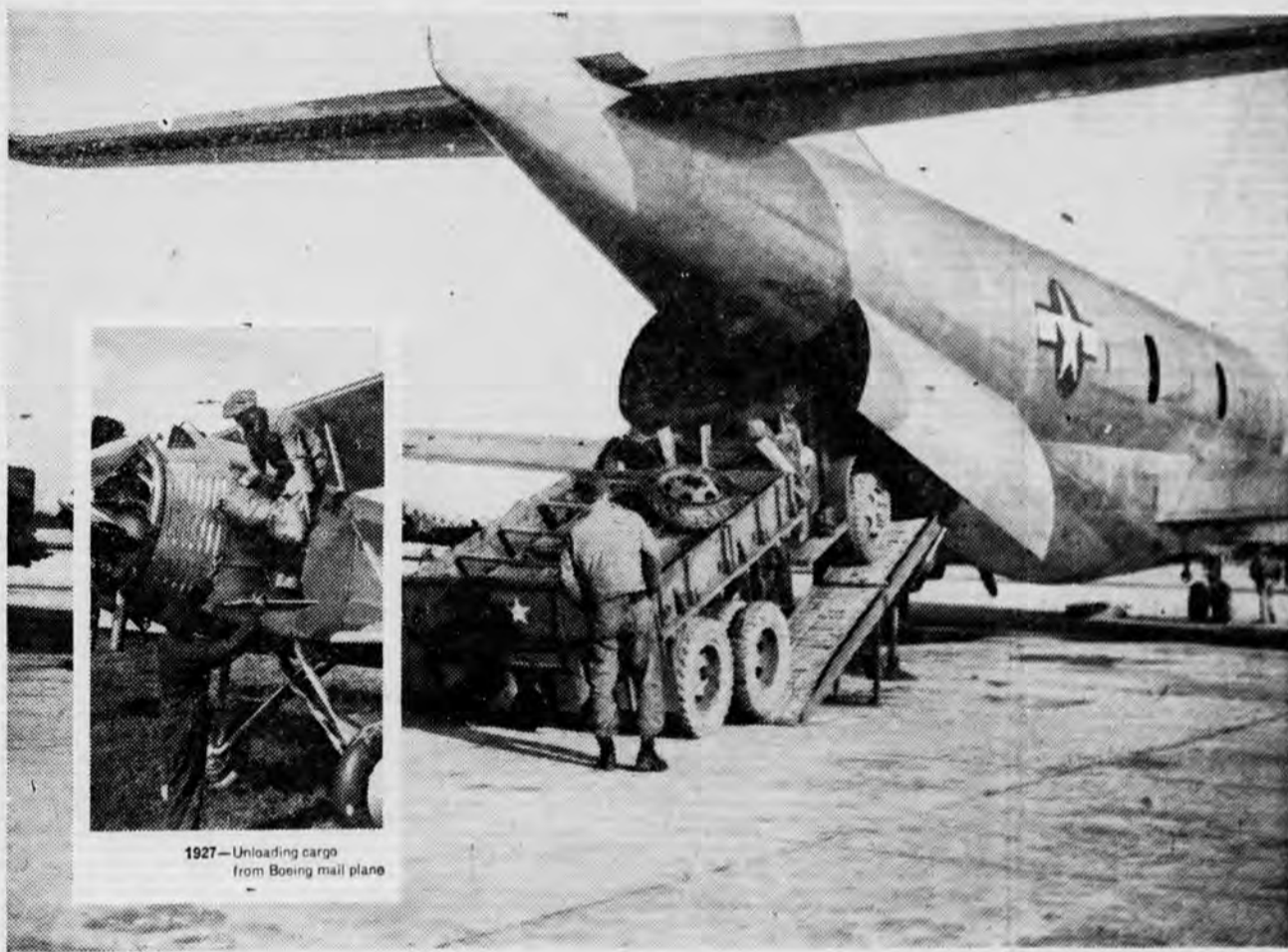
Getting back to the "Daily Trojan," USC's paper suggests the sudden popularity for bicycles is caused not only by traffic problems and high costs of automobiles and bus transportation, but by the spreading growth of many of the nation's campuses. A section of the parking lot at their football stadium will be turned over to bicycle racks this fall the "Trojan" reports.

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1927—Unloading cargo from Boeing mail plane

1955—Loading Boeing C-97 Stratofreighter

There's plenty of variety in Boeing engineering careers

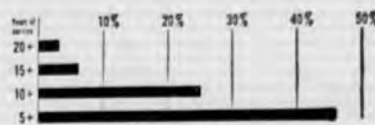
America's pioneer passenger-cargo aircraft, the 40A, was a Boeing. So is the Air Force's versatile tanker-transport, the C-97 Stratofreighter shown above.

During the company's 38-year history, Boeing engineers have blazed new trails in the design of aerial freighters and tankers, commercial airliners, flying boats, fighters, trainers and bombers. Today Boeing continues to offer engineers a wide variety of opportunities in Research, Design and Production.

Students sometimes are surprised that Boeing's engineering staff includes those with civil, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical and other engineering degrees. Yet all find application in aviation. For

example, the civil engineer may work on airframe structure or stress. Electrical engineers find challenge in the complicated electrical and electronic systems of modern jet bombers and guided missiles. Other engineers will find similar application for their talents.

The high degree of stability in careers at Boeing is reflected in this chart.



It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers have been with the company five or more

years; 25% for 10 or more years, and 6% for 15 years.

Boeing promotes from within, holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expense.

Current Boeing programs include: six and eight jet bombers; America's first jet transport—the 707; F-99 Bomarc pilotless interceptor (guided missile)—and advanced projects such as the application of nuclear power to aircraft.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office, or write:

JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

BOEING SEATTLE, WASHINGTON WICHITA, KANSAS

Viewing Public Must Be Sold Idea of Educational Television

Chicago, Ill. (I. P.) — Educational television will have to be "sold" to the viewing public if it is to achieve substantial popularity," the second Chicago area Educational Television conference was told here recently. The nation's educational television movement is also "beset with problems of all kinds and descriptions."

Some of the major problems are as follows:

Failure of community-type stations to resolve difficulties in organization and long range support.

Delays in equipment deliveries.

Problems of staff members in learning the operation of complex equipment.

Inexperience of station personnel in making programs attractive and stimulating, as well as educational.

Difficulties of producers in coordinating the work of the scholar and teacher with that of the professional, an essential to good production.

To date, only 12 stations, other than two operated commercially by institutions of higher learning, have begun broadcasting, and one of these has found it necessary to suspend operations temporarily. Several stations are struggling along on inadequate budgets, insufficient staffs and limited broadcasting schedules.

Favorable assets "likely to be overlooked in these days of stress and strain" are as follows:

Presence of a vast reservoir of experience in the use of educational films, radio and commercial television.

Great talent and culture avail-

able in the places where future educational television stations will be located.

Enthusiasm of the American people for educational television and the ability of certain gifted persons to make exceptional use of the medium for educational purposes.

As of now, there are about 100 localities actively engaged in studying the possibilities of establishing educational television outlets. Scheduled to go on the air soon are stations in such key areas as Boston, Denver, Detroit, New Orleans and at the University of Illinois.

NOTICE
Sandwiches and cup cakes will be sold at 9:30 P.M. in the women's dormitories and after 10 P.M. in Brown and Sharp Halls on Wednesday night, May 18. Proceeds will be used toward the scholarship given annually to an upperclass woman in the University who is a graduate of Newark High School.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

can the university be in the position to offset in part . . . high fees by more scholarships, making it possible for poor but promising young people of Delaware to prepare for teaching and other occupations desperately needing college graduates.

"It would appear the Joint Appropriations Committee intends the university should accommodate . . . additional students by giving them a poor quality of education brought about by our overloading class size and having our teachers be jack-of-all-trades rather than the specialists that high quality higher education requires.

"We are at a crucial juncture in the history of our university. The people of the state must themselves decide. They must manifest their wishes to the Legislature whether the University of Delaware shall go forward or shall retrogress."

The simple life never appeals so strongly to a man as on the day after a holiday.

Friend's Fellowship Elects Thompson As President For '55-'56

Charley Thompson was elected president of the Friend's Fellowship at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other newly elected officers for the coming year are Diane Sherman, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Stucklen, representative to the University Religious Council.

Thompson is vice-president of Kappa Alpha fraternity for next year and is a member of the varsity tennis team. He is a sophomore in the school of arts and science.

Miss Sherman is a freshman in the school of arts and science. Stucklen, also a freshman, is an engineering major.

Rhodes Drug Store

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NEWARK DELAWARE

Quiz Kids Flunk

Minneapolis — (ACP) — The University of Minnesota Quiz Bowl kids, who have mowed down twelve universities in the weekly Collegiate Quiz Bowl program Saturday nights over NBC, came up with a complete blank on one question last week.

Not one could repeat the second stanza of the university's alma mater. "Minnesota, Hail to Thee."

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