

Delaware Review



Vol. 80 The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., May 9, 1958 No. 24

Barbara Ann Roser to Supeeme Saturday

May Pole Hop At 2 O'Clock Tea Afterwards

Barbara Ann Roser, senior home economics major from Hockessin, will reign over the May Day festivities tomorrow. The queen's court will be composed of Sandy Baker, maid of honor; Jane Wollenweber, senior duchess; Sandy Jones, Sandy McKinnon, and Nancy Alvarado senior attendants. The class duchesses are: Joan Smith, junior; Norma Gray, sophomore, and Kay D'Amico, freshman. Nancy Spahr and Susan Johns are junior attendants; Jane Alava and Sandra Jones, sophomore attendants, and Carole Schulz and Joyce Niedig, freshman attendants.

The dances by dormitory groups and the traditional May Pole Dance presented by the senior women in honor of the Queen and her attendants begin at 2 p.m. on South Campus green. This year the dances will be coordinated around the theme "A Glimpse of the American Way," which depicts a foreign girl's impressions of the United States. Following the pageant, alumnae, parents, and friends are invited to a tea sponsored by the Women's Executive Council to be held on the lawn between Warner and Sussex dormitories. There will be orange-raspberry punch and cookies for approximately 600 people.

A Pops Concert by the choruses and band of the university will be held on the north steps of the Memorial Library after the May Dances. Numbers include "Pan American Promenade," "High Society," "Battle" (Continued on Page 11)

Adele Naylor Chosen By New Honor Court; To Operate in Fall

The Honor Court, a branch of Women's Executive Council, will go into effect next fall, announced Adele Naylor, recently chosen chairman. Adele formerly headed the Honor System Committee of WEC which revised the present honor system into its new form. The Honor Court is composed of the honor committee chairman from each dormitory and one freshman representative who will be elected to WEC in the fall. The chairman of WEC and the Dean of Women are ex-officio members.

Adele also stated that the Honor Court and the honor committee within the respective dormitories will be concerned with improving the functioning of the honor system in all phases of dormitory life.

Honor Committee chairmen which were elected by the women for next year are Mary Ann Haldeman, Kent; Meg Gandy, Cannon; Jane Persons, Thompson; Marilyn Hallett, Squire; Frances Bennett, Warner; Cynthia Pease, Sussex; Barbara Lamberton, New Castle; and Winnie Hall, Smyth.

According to the code, membership on the Honor Court will be determined as follows:

"The Honor Committee chairman shall be elected in the Spring along with the head of house and the social chairman of each dormitory. The honor committee of each dormitory shall be appointed in the fall by the honor committee chairman and the head of house.

The membership of each dormitory Honor Committee will be represented as follows:

1. From Cannon, Kent, New

Castle, Squire, Sussex, and Warner there will be four members plus the chairman.

2. If the dormitory holds ten girls or more of each class, then that class must be represented on the house committee.

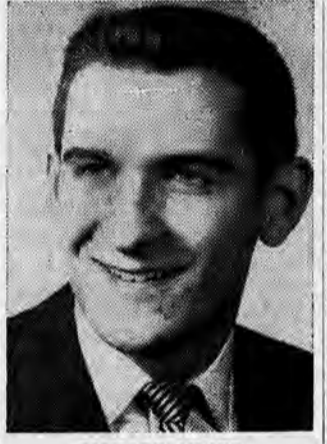
3. From both Smyth and Thompson there will be six members plus the chairman.

4. There must be equal representation from each unit of the above dormitories, for example, two representatives from each unit in Thompson. Class representation (Continued on Page 11)



ROCK IT UP — The Metronomes, a rock 'n roll group from Salisbury, Md., will play for the dance during May Day, tomorrow evening on the tennis courts of South Campus. This group has been on campus before, having played at fraternity houseparties and weekends.

Richard Meier Receives Scholarship to Germany



RICHARD MEIER

Richard Meier, senior chemical engineering major, has been awarded the Federal Republic of Germany Grant for the '58-'59 semester. He will attend the University of Heidelberg in Germany this fall to take graduate work toward his doctorate degree. Meier is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and also of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. He is currently a resident advisor at Harter Hall.

Forty similar scholarships are awarded to students in the United States each year through the Institute of International Education which also is associated with the Fulbright Scholarships. Students, technical and non-technical, who qualify must excel in scholastic and extra-curricular activities as well as have

a good mastery of the foreign language.

The scholarships cover all traveling expenses to Germany plus tuition and monthly living expenses. Meier plans to leave in October and return sometime in the following summer. During a two month vacation starting in January, he plans to take a tour of Europe.

By a study in Germany, Meier hopes to acquire some of the cultural background and additional opportunities to master the language which is perhaps neglected in engineering courses in the U. S.

Heidelberg is a university town in western Germany. All courses there are taught in German although it is one of the largest international schools in Europe.

Charles Tilly Gets Doctorate

Charles Tilly, instructor in sociology at Delaware, will receive his doctorate in sociology at Harvard.

The title of his thesis, which was begun in 1954, is "The Social Background of the Rebellion in Southern Anjou."

This is a study of the resistance to the French Revolution in a rural section of Western France.

As Social Service Research Council Fellow in France from 1955 to 1956, Mr. Tilly did research for his thesis in the Arch-

ives of Angers, capital of Anjou.

Mr. Tilly received his A.B. from Harvard, majoring in sociology. In 1950, he went to Oxford University where he studied for one year as a Henry Fellow.

He served in the Naval Amphibious Forces from 1952-54, when he was a supply officer of a squadron of L.S.M. amphibious rocket launching vessels.

Mr. Tilly, has been a member of the faculty at Delaware since 1956. He is adviser to the Sociology Club.

Ted Fields Elected Inter-Dorm Prexy

In the first open election for Men's Inter-Dorm Council Monday evening, Ted Fields was elected president for the coming year. A junior, Ted is a chemical engineering major and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Ed Moore, sophomore, was elected vice-president of the organization; Larry Logan, freshman, secretary; and Bob Koyanagi, sophomore from Japan, treasurer.

The remainder of the council consists of the Independent Men's Representatives to the Senate and the five men dormitory presidents who will be elected next fall.

Plans for next year include a freshman week orientation program with receptions, an inter-dorm athletic league in addition to the present intramural structure, social functions including north-south dorm parties, debating, bridge, and chess tournaments, and improvements for dormitory government.

The present council has attempted to improve the constitution, gain representation to the Senate, increase administra-

tion and council communications, and open the election of the Inter-Dorm Council to all residents. All the goals were accomplished according to Tom Holland, this year's president.

Senate Amends SGA Constitution

The proposed changes in the Student Government Association constitution were voted on and passed by the Senate on Thursday, May 1.

The changes will eliminate some of the problems that were noted during the recent SGA elections. Women's representatives, independent representatives, and fraternity representatives shall be elected by the members of their respective groups rather than at large.

The Senate also accepted the proposal of having the chairman of the Delaware Student Center Board of Directors on the Executive Committee. These will also be inserted in the constitution.

Delaware Alumni to Gather Here For Day's Activities

Delaware alumni will hold their spring reunion tomorrow. The schedule includes activities for the whole day beginning with a coffee hour at 10 a. m. at the College Inn.

Following the coffee hour, a general membership meeting will be held in Old College Lounge at 11 a. m. South Campus lawn will be the scene for the luncheon at 12 noon, weather permitting. In case of rain, the luncheon will be in Kent Dining Hall.

Reunion meetings for the individual classes will be held at 1:30 p. m. At 2 p. m. the alumni are invited to attend either the May Day Ceremonies in South Campus or the baseball game at Frazer Field.

The combined choir and band concert on the north steps of the library at 4:30 p. m. is the next part of the day's events. The alumni banquet will be held at 6:15 p. m. in Kent Dining Hall. The May Day Dance will conclude the activities at 8 p. m.

Review Rated ACPF First Class

The critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press has awarded The Review a First Class rating for first semester of this year.

A total score of 3,300 was registered by the first semester paper. This represents 200 points more than what is needed to achieve a First Class and 200 points less than what is needed to gain All-American.

Second semester last year The Review received a Second Class rating. This year the paper came up in all phases but sports, which fell off slightly.

The paper received a "superior" rating in three phases of the criticism: balance of news sources, editorials, and sports coverage.

Seven "excellent" ratings were accorded The Review. These were in news sources, creativeness, news stories, editorial page features, masthead, sports display, and headline schedule.

Fourteen other college newspapers received a First Class rating in the enrollment class of 1,251 to 2,000 students.

Women Elect Dorm Leaders; Institute New Honor Code

South Campus recently held their elections in the various dormitories for the coming year. The women who will be living in the individual dormitories met and elected their head of house, social chairman, and Honor Court chairman.

The Honor Court chairman will head the Honor Committee in her own dorm and also serve as representative to the WEC Honor Court, which will replace the Judiciary Board next year.

SMYTH OFFICERS

The new officers are: Smyth—Martha Skeen, sophomore, coordinating head of house; Shirley Glick, sophomore, coordinating social chairman; Winnie Hall, Honor Court chairman. Unit A—Katie Collins, sophomore, head of house; Kay Amend, sophomore, social chairman. Unit B—Peg Ramsay, sophomore, head of house; Lois Carl, sophomore, social chairman. Unit C—Doris Shea, freshman, head of house; Marcia Hudson, freshman, social chair-

man. Cannon — Phyllis Rosenblum, junior, head of house, Meg Gandy, junior, Honor Court; Rosalie Ruskin, sophomore, social chairman.

Kent — Dallas Wyndham, freshman, head of house; Norma Gray, sophomore, assistant head of house; Maryann Haldeman, sophomore, Honor Court; Ann Lavery, sophomore, social chairman.

New Castle—Nancy Wier, sophomore, head of house; Barbara Lambertson, sophomore, Honor Court; Claire Lyon, sophomore, social chairman.

SQUIRE ELECTS

Squire—Louise Cranmer, sophomore, head of house; Marilyn Hallett, sophomore, Honor Court; Molly Grinsell, sophomore, and Gladys Durboraw, sophomore, social chairmen.

Sussex — Nannette Jablonski, sophomore, head of house; Cynthia Pease, junior, Honor Court; Molly Weisel, sophomore, social chairman.

Thompson — Unit A—Connie Alexander, junior, head of house; Jane Lotter, junior, social chairman; Jane Persons, junior, Honor Court. Unit B—Betty Volk, junior, head of house; Mary Beth Carney, junior, social chairman.

Warner — Maryann Crawford, junior, head of house; Frances Bennet, junior, Honor Court; Cookie Olsen, freshman, social chairman.

Ellsworth Gentry Assumes UD Photographer's Duties

The university has recently acquired a new campus photographer, Ellsworth J. Gentry.

Before coming to Delaware, Mr. Gentry spent thirteen years as an industrial photographer with the DuPont Co. at the Chambers Works in New Jersey. Also, he has operated his own studio in Wilmington for some time.

The general duties of a campus photographer are to cover all public relations and engineering events. Films of such sports events as the football games are also taken by the photography department. The purpose of these films is not only to provide additional viewing of the football games, but to assist the team itself in studying various plays.

Other activities to be covered by Mr. Gentry will be the publicity for university theatrical groups for the Wilmington papers.

Many research projects from the engineering and chemistry departments are photographed for recording purposes. The photo lab, located on the third floor of Brown Laboratory Annex, contains the equipment for all photography purposes including developing and copying.

Mr. Gentry is a member of the Guild of Professional Photographers of Delaware Valley. In the past he has done publicity work for many of the shows at the Brandywine Music Box. He is also associated with the photographic publicity work for the public Heart Fund and the Winterthur Museum.



Ellsworth J. Gentry

Women To Celebrate First 'Moving Up Day' May 21

The girls of the university will take part in the first "Moving Up Day" ceremony to take place on the university campus.

The ceremony will be held between Hullahen, Brown, and the Library, on May 21 at 7 p.m. The freshman girls will be led first up to the library by a senior Women's Executive Council officer and will take their places on the grass facing the north entrance of the library.

Sophomores will stand on the steps of Brown Laboratory, the juniors on the steps of Hullahen, will descend from the library steps.

Senior girls, holding candles, will descend from the Library steps to pass through arches made by freshmen. Following this, the classes will proceed to their new positions. There will no longer be any freshman girls.

U Conn Professor Gives Math Talks

Dr. Richard D. Schafer, professor of mathematics and head of the department at the University of Connecticut, gave a series of public lectures at Delaware recently.

Dr. Schafer is one of five lecturers in the Visiting Lecture Program administered by the Mathematical Association of America with financial support from the National Science Foundation. His appearance at Delaware was sponsored by the mathematics department and the University Mathematics Colloquium.

His morning lecture, on the topic "Modern Algebra," in Brown Lab Auditorium was pointed toward persons whose mathematical background is at high school senior or college freshman level. In the afternoon he discussed "Boolean Rings"; a talk aimed at the high school teacher and the college undergraduate.

Dr. Schafer also delivered an evening lecture for general college faculty science clubs. His topic was "Linear Algebras."

Dr. Schafer is associate secretary of the American Mathematical Society, chairman of the Mathematical Association of America committee on Slaughter Memorial Papers, and member of the committee on regional development of mathematics of the National Research Council. He was awarded a National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral fellowship for 1958-59 to study at the Institute for Advanced Study.

for they will move to the steps of Brown Lab.

After this change of positions, there will be a short ceremony in which W.E.C. officers for 1957-58 will transfer W.E.C. scroll keys to the incoming officers of the committee

Each girl will be given 2 extra keys, which may be used May 22, 23, and 24.

On the evening of the ceremony, the senior girls will give their farewell serenade.

Fels Center Concentrates On Group Dynamics Study

Fels Center, known by most students on campus as the group which is constantly recruiting "guinea pigs" for their mysterious research projects, is carrying on research of a far more important nature than the average student realizes.

Their primary purpose is research projects in social studies which they feel will ultimately benefit mankind. The majority of the projects are long range projects without a time limit.

COMPLETE PROJECTS

Approximately six or seven different projects will be completed by the end of this semester. They include studies on the making of group decisions, communication processes in groups, influences of persuasion, imitation, newcomers to a group, and "brain storming" (a general session for the cumulation of ideas).

The tests cannot be explained for several reasons; namely, the nature of the work would influence a participant if he had any advance idea about the test, some of the equipment is used several times, and the principles of the tests may be used repeatedly.

OTHER WORK INCLUDES

Other work in this area includes leadership training institutes for hospital workers, administrators, similar type institutions sponsored by the extension service.

This summer the group will travel to a national training lab in Bethel, Maine, to teach groups how to operate efficiently. They will also help individuals develop leadership qualities. Work of a similar type has been done with Bell Telephone Company

employees. A study of individual changes as a result of group changes has been done with a national church group.

The center is sponsored by the Fels Foundation in Philadelphia. The foundation has five research centers located at colleges in this part of the country. They are: a child development research center in Antioch, Ohio, a cancer research lab at Temple, a chemistry research lab at the University of Chicago, a study of state and local government at Penn State University, and the social studies research project at Delaware.

PROJECT BEGAN

The program began at Delaware in February, 1955. Delaware was chosen as a site for several reasons including the interest shown by the university in associating with a research project of this type, the library facilities, and the location of the campus in relation to Philadelphia.

Dr. Stanford S. Vight is director of the center. He has five study directors working under him. They are: Dr. John Gibb, Dr. John Lanzetta, Dr. Ralph Exline, Dr. Robert Ziller, and Dr. Loren Smith. The center employs about 50 people. Three of the research assistants, Richard Barringer, Beatrice Clark, and Joanne La Fontaine are graduates of the university.

FOREIGN OBSERVERS

Dr. Guinard Hjlholt from Denmark, and Miss Matilda Jensen, Holland, are members of the center who are observing the work performed here with the idea of duplicating the tests in their own countries.

The biggest problem the center has had is finding enough

What, a book store as big as Old College dining hall? Yes, in the new student union this dream is a reality.

The main dining hall will be the size of the Women's Gym and will seat 284 people. The adjoining room, about one half its size, will seat 172 people.

Circular, square, and rectangular tables will be used. Tables and chairs will be of the folding

variety so that the dining rooms may be cleared for dances.

SNACK BAR

Next door is a snack bar which is connected to the dining rooms by modern folding doors. At the end of the dining area is a patio with circular tables, and landscaping around it.

The main floor has a browsing library and a music listening room. The latter will be provided with new equipment including a Hi-Fi system with piped music originating here for the entire building. Air-conditioning is another feature of this room.

The lounge is a three-quarter glass enclosed area with a fireplace, floor to ceiling drapes, coffee tables, sofas, and occasional chairs.

MEETING ROOMS

To ease the meeting-place problem, the main floor has two meeting rooms. They will be available for scheduled functions and group activities. In one of them is a movable piano for student use. An information desk is just outside the meeting room area.

Rooms on the second floor are delegated to specific groups to a greater extent than those on the first. These rooms are placed side by side, building a rectangular block.

A small organization room seating twelve persons is the first room. Next to it is a conference room. Two small rooms for The Review are in the middle, with lockers for organization files at the back. Blue Hen and Venture rooms are alongside and can be opened to enlarge The Review rooms when the space is needed.

The Student Government room is arranged to seat a large organization. Finally, a small meeting room fills the last space of the rectangle.

RECREATIONAL ROOMS

Across from this area are three rooms of a recreational nature. There is a craft shop, which can be used as a hobby room as well as a convenient location for poster-making and social function preparations.

Three small rooms will be for photography. One will be for negatives, one for printing, and one for cutting and drying. Next door to this will be a quiet room which may be used as a commuter's lounge.

In the basement of the student center is a book store which is slightly smaller than the dining hall at Old College. In addition there will be a billiard room with four pool and one billiard tables, a table tennis room with five tables, and commuter lockers. The remainder of the basement space is given to maintenance and storage.

For the furniture, synthetic fabrics and monogabide will be used.

Seven Women's Colleges Will Teach High School

Northampton, Mass.—(I. P.)—In an effort to alleviate some of the problems caused by the increase in the numbers of young people who today seek a higher education, seven women's colleges have agreed on changes in their consideration of applicants.

The colleges—Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley—announce that beginning with the class entering in September, 1959, they will consider in the fall of the senior year in high school applications of well qualified students who have made their choice of a college by that time.

At present such applications are judged in the spring of the following year. Students wishing to apply under this early decision plan must be certified by

their schools as having filed only one application.

The plan is designed to reduce as much as possible the anxiety and tension which may exist during a student's senior year as she waits to hear whether she has been accepted for college. It also aims at reducing the burden of work for school officers and boards of admission, whose decisions are complicated by registrations from able candidates who have applied to several colleges.

The colleges announced also that the boards of admission will continue to make their decisions on the basis of the high school recommendation, the three-year high school record, and the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests taken in the junior year.

A ROM both fr may ho a leak. of the

Dr To

"Some Concept of the subject initiated by Dr. Ed Winterthu In 1920 seeking a of America the promi seen for it traced it p civilized at

An aris salient fea tinued, "is and the ch that securi goes with in act . . . importantly The liberty right to be In his sp forth three 1) "Secu security, is

Pay Re

All stude in univers year must posits by T The \$25 d in the Busi Checks sl able to the ware.

Dia Liv

Do you h search papr vestigation stances of tween Thae Bronte?" We brary's Dia llection can I

About twe liam D. Lew lan, realized would never buy the cos material tha could. Mr. I the problem partment. To to expand th eral hundred and diaries day the dia sists of abou

BEST SOURC

Diaries an best source many resear Lewis said, a dead assi the student point of vie events. Since are not inten their autho student wou know.

Dr. Gordon Godbey Gets Institute Grant From Ford

To Participate In May, July In N.Y., Utah

Begins New Insight Into Adult Study

The Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, a division of the Ford Foundation, has announced that Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension at the university, has been awarded a continuing grant covering participation in the second and third Institutes in Liberal Studies for University Administrators.

The programs will be held May 4-9, at the Adirondack Sagamore Conference Center, Syracuse University, and July 4-6, at the Alpine Rose Lodge, Brighton, Utah.

Other participants in these institutes include selected deans and directors of general extension and evening colleges from universities throughout the nation.

The institutes are based on the belief that administrators in education who already have the professional requirements for their jobs can benefit greatly from continued re-exposure to and re-examination of liberal studies. These intensive study sessions are expected to provide levels of insight usually not realized during formal school years.

Curricula of the sessions include preparatory reading from a wide range of authors including Plato, Sophocles, Machiavelli, Bergson, Dostoevsky, Kafka, Sartre, and a number of modern poets.

The core faculty for the Sagamore meeting includes John Berryman, poet; Will Herberg, author of works in religion; Donald Oliver, scholar and author in the philosophy of science; and Maurice d'Arlan Needham and Peter Siegle of the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults.

A string quartet from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester will provide evening programs at the Syracuse conferences.

Two Delaware Students Will Vie for 'Miss Delaware' Title

Two university coeds will be among 12 beauties vying for the title of Miss Delaware 1958 tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at The Playhouse in Wilmington. The pageant is under the sponsorship of the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They are Nancy Williams and Nancy Newsome, both members of the Modern Dance Club who had featured roles in the Modern Dance Concert this spring.

Miss Williams, a sophomore elementary education major, is 19, stands 5-4 and has brown hair and green eyes. She is sponsored in the pageant by the Middletown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Newsome recently won the title of Miss Newark in a pageant last month sponsored by the Newark Jaycees. She is 18, 5-2, has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Both coeds will perform an interpretive dance in the talent portion of the pageant.

The Miss Delaware Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City next September. Winner will receive \$1,000 scholarship, the use of a \$4,500 red 1958 Oldsmobile convertible, an Everglaze evening gown, \$300 in gift certificates from Wilmington's leading clothing stores, and a five-week speech course at Theatre Arts Studio in Wilmington.

Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, Miss America of 1958, will be guest at the pageant and will appear on stage.

The bevy of Delaware beauties will be judged on poise and personality, talent, beauty in swim suit and beauty in evening gown.



A ROMANTIC COUPLE — Tom Feters and Irmgard Stallman, both freshmen, enjoy the spring weather on campus. Spring may have sprung, but it seems nowadays that it has sprung a leak. Few people were lolling in the grass this week because of the rain.

Dr. Edward Fleming Speaks To Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

"Some Notes on Mencken's Concept of an Aristocracy" was the subject of the speech presented at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation meeting on April 25 by Dr. Edward Fleming of the Winterthur Museum.

In 1920 H. L. Mencken, while seeking a reason for the failure of American literature to fulfill the promise which many had seen for it in the 19th century, traced it partly to a "lack of a civilized aristocracy" in America.

An aristocracy's "first and salient feature," Mencken continued, "is its interior security, and the chief visible evidence of that security, is the freedom that goes with it—not only freedom in act . . . but also and more importantly freedom in thought. The liberty to try, and to err, the right to be his own man."

In his speech Dr. Fleming put forth three propositions:

1) "Security, especially inner security, is important because it

is the pre-condition of freedom."

2) "Freedom is important because it is the pre-condition of the achievement of personality."

3) Freedom and security are means to the end of "the becoming and being person," of the fulfillment of self.

It is the obligation of all of us, continued Dr. Fleming, "to help sustain and augment that aristocracy whose members have the internal security to cherish and exercise the freedom necessary to becoming mature persons."

He pointed out that by definition this "aristocracy" is determined not by birth, wealth, or education but by the method of living life.

Just as Hinduism recognized no less than seven paths or yogas, which can be followed to lead to union with God, so are there an "infinite variety of expressions of life which make up the vast spectrum of human possibilities, and which should be given freedom to co-exist."

The members of the Delaware Debate Society have invited the members of the Inter Fraternity Council to initiate inter-fraternity debating competition on the Delaware campus.

If the proposed plan is followed, the members of the Society will take over the administrative work of the debates. They would provide the necessary judging forms, schedule the debates and provide the rooms that will be needed. The society will also provide a trophy which would be awarded to the winning fraternity.

Dr. Keesey, faculty advisor, states in a letter to the IFC, "My own personal interest in this is prompted by the fact that I am sold on debating as an educational activity. I believe it would provide for the people involved an opportunity to gain some appreciation of the worthwhileness of knowing how to discover good arguments and how to present them effectively."

The fraternity teams would probably consist of two men, each of whom would give an eight or ten minute constructive

Debaters Extend Invitation To Inter Fraternity Council

speech followed by a four or five minute rebuttal speech. Then a decision would be given by the judges. Competition could be held either in the spring or the fall, whichever time the IFC would think most advisable. The final competition would be held in an auditorium, with four or five faculty members as judges.

The Delaware Debate Society has sponsored members to attend several inter-collegiate debates on the East Coast. These include the Temple University Novice Debate, New York University Novice Debate and the Debate sponsored by the University of Delaware.

Diaries in Library Disclose Lively Facts, Points of View

Do you have to write a research paper entitled, "An Investigation of All the Circumstances of the Friendship between Thackeray and Charlotte Bronte?" Well, the Memorial Library's Diary and Letter Collection can help you.

About twenty years ago, William D. Lewis, university librarian, realized that Delaware would never have the money to buy the costly original source material that other universities could. Mr. Lewis talked over the problem with the history department. Together, they decided to expand the collection of several hundred volumes of letter and diaries in the library. Today the diary collection consists of about 5,000 titles.

BEST SOURCE

Diaries and letters are the best source of information for many research papers. As Mr. Lewis said, "They can light up a dead assignment" by giving the student a fresh, interesting point of view on men and events. Since diaries and letters are not intended for publication, their authors say things the student would not ordinarily know.

Among the more interesting diaries in the library was one purchased 3 or 4 years ago for \$7.50. It is handwritten and is dated from 1845 to 1847. Beyond that nothing is certain. No one knows whether it was written by a man or woman, an Irish or English person, or who that person was.

It is known that he or she was married. Because it was written during the Irish potato famine and tells of the intense suffering of the Irish of that period, the diary is referred to as the "Potato Famine Diary."

MOST VALUABLE
The most valuable original

Frosh Plan Fling

"The Final Fling," a record dance will be given by the freshman class on Friday, May 16, in the Women's Gym from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Sportswear is the attire expected—bermudas may be worn. Admission to the dance, which is open to the student body, is 25 cents per person.

Refreshments will be available. Rick Russack, chairman of the freshman class activities committee, is directing the plans for the dance.

diary is that of Margaret Hazlett. It is actually a series of reminiscences about her famous father, John Hazlett.

Among the letters is a collection of notes from a woman to a general store owner and druggist pleading for drugs. The first letters are in the prim hand of a lady, while the latter ones have been reduced to a terrible scrawl, showing the effects of the drugs.

Children's Theatre Group Tours Del.

The cast of "Beauty and the Beast" started on tour on Wednesday.

The itinerary includes presentations at Governor Bacon Health Center, Smyrna, Caesar Rodney High School, Seaford, Georgetown, Lewes, Millsboro, Selbyville, Delmar, Harrington, Cecilton, Md., New Castle, and Pennsylvania, N. J. Sixteen performances are crowded into six days.

The lab theatre production has been cancelled since Dr. Kase is on tour in the Far East.

The children's theatre presentation will wind up the E 52 productions for the year.

Dr. Webber Reveals High School Winners

William C. Jason High School of Georgetown and Ursuline Academy of Wilmington have been declared the winners in the Third Annual Mathematics contest for junior and senior high schools in the State of Delaware sponsored by the university.

Results were announced today by Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, chairman of the mathematics department.

The tests were divided into two divisions. The first was administered to students who had taken no more than the first course in algebra. The second examination, prepared by a national committee representing the Mathematical Association of America and the American Society of Actuaries, was for students in the junior and senior years.

William C. Jason topped twenty-five other schools in the junior contest and Ursuline led all entries in the senior competition.

The highest ranking school in each category will receive a plaque and the top student in each school will receive a pin bearing the seal of the Mathe-

matical Association of America. Students participating in the senior division also are eligible for national awards.

Rinard Addresses Review Banquet

Richard I. Rinard, city editor of the Wilmington Journal-Evening, spoke at the annual Review banquet held Wednesday at Kent Manor Inn.

Mr. Rinard has been city editor since 1945 and formerly served as assistant sports editor. He was also sports columnist for the Wilmington Sunday Star.

He was a graduate of the Delaware Class of 1930 and as an undergraduate served as sports editor of The Review.

Four people received four year keys and 15 received two year keys. The keys are awarded for service to The Review.

Guests included Dean Hocutt; Dean Collins; Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations; Dr. George Henry, The Review advisor; and former editors David Tomkins and Bob Cunningham.

Radio Moscow

Talks It Over

There is a program on Radio Moscow called "Let's Talk It Over." On this program news commentators and announcers in the best of colloquial English answer questions sent in by listeners from over the world. It is an excellent propaganda device. The Russian radio has even taken advantage of an American request to play the "Star Spangled Banner." This they did, with the effect that the USSR appeared to be a peace-seeking land dedicated to coexistence with its western counterpart, the United States.

Last Monday a listener from Minnesota asked: "Why do you talk of Western colonialism, when the Soviet Union has seven countries which depend upon it?" A reply to the question would be difficult, but Radio Moscow countered with an attack on the colonial policy of several European countries.

Its first example concerned France and its "holdings" in North Africa. Moscow called the French administration of Algeria tyrannical, and pointed out that apparently the only way for the Algerians to claim its independence is by conflict. The weakness in this argument is that France doesn't consider Algeria as a colony but as an integral part of the country on the continent. As such, it should remain indivisible.

A somewhat stronger argument by the announcer was about the French and English attack on the Suez Canal after Col. Abdel Nasser claimed it for Egypt. Ironically, the situation made the United States and the Soviet Union look like reluctant allies — both exhorted the two European countries to stop the conflict in this area of the Middle East.

Radio Moscow, still evading the question about its seven satellites, spoke of the 13 original colonies of America. Again it remarked that the struggle for independence witnessed a "bitter conflict."

As far as the seven Socialist countries are concerned, the commentator explained, they are in no way directed by the Kremlin. There is only help and cooperation to these countries from the Soviet Union. The speaker had the audacity to give as an example a Russian financial contribution to the recovery of Hungary after the revolt.

One has only to point out Russian acts and results of colonialism to refute its argument: the Berlin Blockade, the Hungarian revolt, Russian munitions in the Korean War, financial aid to Nasser's United Arab Republic, and for that matter, its financial aid anywhere. For after all, the purpose of economic and military aid is to exert influence on and eventually achieve the dependence of the country that receives it.

RSW

THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



After almost four years of attending this college, I feel that to some extent I am able to evaluate it. The opinions I have gained are, of course, influenced by what I have personally seen, and my own individual status as a student. With these limitations in mind, which will tend to prejudice my viewpoint, I will attempt to evaluate what I have seen at the University of Delaware.

The principal liability of Delaware is the attitude of the student. Far too many students are here strictly and primarily for future monetary or marital benefits. The attitude at this college among the student is rarely directed toward learning.

LITTLE INTEREST

There is little interest in anything worthwhile or educational, only the incessant complaint that there aren't enough social events or that beer should be permitted in fraternity houses. Such privileges are earned.

Concerts, lectures, and discussions are sparsely attended by students. Crowds at such programs consist mainly of faculty members and interested people from the Wilmington-Newark area.

Students also use the library little except for required course work. Mr. Richard C. Quick, assistant to the librarian, commented in the winter edition of the "University News" — "nationwide library book circulation to college students shows an annual average of less than 17 books per student — a bare minimum of readings to supplement course texts."

In short, I feel that this indicates that the intellectual curiosity of the students as I see it, is almost non-existent.

QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE

It cannot be expected that the entering freshman will be enthusiastic about the library, or have a great thirst for learning. During the college (Continued from Page 5)

Junior Class Hears Alger

Earl Alger, president of the Senior Class, addressed members of the Junior Class at the class meeting last Tuesday.

Enumerating many of the situations and problems that the juniors might encounter, Alger particularly stressed the importance of stimulating the interest of those students not present, and the necessity for all class members to meet any financial obligations.

Dues of \$7.00 will be collected from the living groups until May 15.

Committee chairmen for 1958-59 were also appointed. Stan Gruber will head the finance committee, Ed Zippe will take care of publicity, and Mike Bryant will be chairman of the entertainment and activities committee.

Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

"Bridge On the River Kwai," the prize-winning novel by Pierre Boulle made into a prize-winning motion picture starring Alec Guinness, William Holden and Jack Hawkins, is every bit as good as the reviews have indicated. Although it's a war novel, it's not a novel about war. And the motion picture remains true to this idea. The humor and pain, nonsense and powerful thought, sanity and insanity is sufficient to keep one torn between laughter and tears and confused among thoughts and emotions.

While it is a deeply thoughtful story — intensely serious — it is also a raking laugh at the contemporary ideas of honor, decency, and right and wrong. In short, it is a well-thought-out, beautifully written piece of madness. It gives a sense of frustration not at all unlike the works of Joseph Conrad. See it! You'll be glad you did.

While on the subject of novels turned into motion pictures, let's consider Fyodor Dostoyevsky's, "The Brothers Karamazov," a recent film offering in Wilmington. In this story, the last and great (Continued on Page 5)

'Neath the Arches

By DeANNA SELTZER

Noah and the flood certainly has nothing over the U. of D. In fact, the way things look, we may even surpass the 40 days of rain.

WEEKENDS

Undaunted by the downpour, Sigma Nu and AEPi held dinner-dances at the Northeast Yacht Club Friday and Saturday nights respectively, with house parties on the other night. Alpha Tau Omega went to the Granery, and Pi Kappa Alpha held their supper and dance at Kent Manor Inn. The weather seemed to hold off just long enough for the couples to run from one affair to another.

AEPi selected Nancy Ackerman as their sweetheart, and she reigned over the dance. Sunday, the seniors were entertained at a picnic, and a few daring couples went horseback riding. Too bad there aren't any mantelpieces to eat from.

Alpha Tau Omega danced to the music of the Kaleidophonies and selected Susie Ries as Dream Girl and Doriette Mueller as Sweetheart.

The Snakes' dinner-dance turned out to be something unusual, to say the least. It seems as though the band they hired had forgotten about a previous engagement. Consequently no band, no music. Luckily, records were available, and the evening was saved. Jean Ashe was selected as their sweetheart, and to make her weekend complete, she became engaged to Charles (Ozzie) Crompton.

Pikes ate and danced at the Kent Manor Inn and selected Ann McGinnis as their Pike Girl. On Saturday they were supposed to go on a picnic. Maybe they found better weather in Maryland.

CUPID

As for Cupid, nothing could stop him. He's like the mailman. He works in all conditions. To show the rain didn't dampen their spirits, Joan Shepherd and Walter Hodge; Barbara Phillips and Jim Leathrum, Delta Tau Delta; Tom Fetter, Phi Kappa Tau, and Irmgard Stallman; Frank Wickes, Sigma Nu, and Lynne Cornwell; John DeStefano, Sigma Nu and Emma Ruck were pinned. Susan Murray and Townsend Van Fleet III; Elizabeth Bateman and Steve Seidel, Delta Tau Delta; Joan Grigger and Harvey Michaels became engaged. Virginia

Letter to Editor

Thank you, Earl

Thank you, KA

To the Editor:

Our heartfelt thanks to Earl Alger for his letter of last week's Review. Being freshmen, we were astounded at the dictatorial policy which seemed to prevail among the fraternities on campus.

During the week of elections, we were shocked to think that anyone capable and willing to serve as an officer of the student body should be denied the privilege of becoming a candidate for that office.

As Earl mentioned in his letter, we women do abhor the caucus system as it appears to us. We feel that the only solution to the problem is to do as Earl said—to give all the men and women on campus a fair chance by eliminating the caucus which has created a great many hard feelings and much disgust among the students.

We feel especially that Earl Alger has demonstrated a fine character in expressing and defending his convictions. A fraternity man, he has still the qualities of a free-thinker. Again we say—THANK YOU EARL!

Sincerely,
Several Women Voters

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Kappa Alpha Order for the colorful ceremony on Friday afternoon. The festivities definitely were different from any other ever held on campus and was representative of social life on the ideal college campus. It was very well organized with no rowdy behavior.

The girls were looking forward to it with great anticipation and it started the week-end off with a bang. Since this added much to the spirit of the weekend we certainly hope that it will become a part of the tradition of KA weekend and the Old South Ball. Again we say Thanks!

South Campus Women

Walston Elected

'Blade' Captain

Bill Walston was elected captain of the Delaware chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, at elections recently.

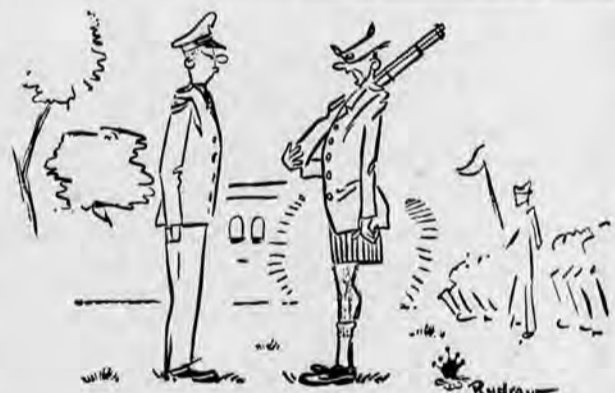
Those who will assist him are: Dennis Luker, first lieutenant; Carl Boror, second lieutenant; and James Zawicki, first sergeant.

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society with local chapters called companies located in over 100 leading colleges and universities which have Reserve Officer Training Programs.

The chapter at the university is known officially as I Company of the Seventh Regiment.

Membership is by election only, and is divided into four classifications: active, alumni, associate, and honorary. Active members are chosen from outstanding cadet officers of the advanced course.

Roser will be Queen For a Day, and all activities will be held in her honor. The Pop's Concert will be held at 4:30. Also don't forget, Sunday is Mother's Day.



"At least they're cleaned and pressed, sir!"



The Review Staff

- Scott Wilson — Editor-in-Chief
- Stan Gruber — Business Manager
- Dot Levy — Managing Editor
- Jeanne Molitor — News Editor
- Nina Matheny — National Ads Manager
- Sheldon Weinstein — Sports Editor
- Irving Hershfield — Copy Editor
- Ellen Tantum — Local Ads Manager
- Jane Moran — Head Typist
- Gregg Wilson — Photography Editor
- News Staff: Patricia Craven, George Carlisle, Mike Lewis, Barbara Heinel, Ed Grochowski, Judy Shapiro, Jim Marvel, Bob Hitchens, Pete Fisher, Phyllis Herrmann, Rosalie Ruskin, Barbara Nolt, Deanna Seltzer, Marie DeLikat, Fay LaGrange.
- Columnist: Sidney Ezrailson.
- Copy Staff: Jennie Lipari, Emily Donovan, Priscilla Emmans, Lenna Watts, Barbara Leibert, Mary Jane McVaugh, Marma Scafe, Barbara Heinel, Carolyn Moore.
- Headline Staff: Gail Veasey, Ann Hoferer.
- Circulation Staff: Carol Ann Kyle, Frank Helms, Bobbie Lattety, Eileen Lauber, William McCauley.
- Typists: Ann Bugher, Janet Wickham, Charlotte Connor, Marie DeLikat.
- Cartoonist: Bill Rudrow.
- Photography Staff: Tom Holland, Malcolm Siegel, Dave Bailey.
- Sports Staff: Merritt Hughes, Vicki Donovan, Doug Evans, Jay Gorry, George Prettyman, Brenda Baumgartner, Ernie Levy.
- Special Service Staff: Eleanor Burke, Jerry Greenspoon, Ginny Mulveny, Carol Vandergriff.

Represented for National Advertising By National Advertising Services, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chicago Boston San Francisco Los Angeles Portland Seattle

Entered as second class matter Dec. 13, 1945 at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published Every Friday During School Year.

arnold

'TEN-SHUN! THE CLUTCHMOOR COLLEGIATE ANTHEM IS ABOUT TO BE SUNG!



Thoughts

(Continued from Page 4)

career, however, the student should somehow acquire this thirst. This desire for learning, I think, is one of the great benefits of a college education. Too often, I feel that the student fails to acquire this desire for learning. One of the many devices that stimulates the curiosity of the student is individual original research. Such an academic exercise in the library or laboratory teaches the student to appreciate the labor that has been done in the past in his particular field.

In the same connection, the student suddenly wants to find out as much as he can—and almost automatically becomes interested. Such research I feel should be conducted during the senior year and should result in a Senior Thesis, prepared by all students.

It is my suggestion, therefore that such a thesis be required by all departments for all undergraduate degrees at the university. I feel that the student should receive no additional course credit for such a job, and that it should be an additional requirement of the college for graduation.

The student, I think, will learn a degree of self-reliance and an appreciation of learning that he could get in no other academic exercise.

Young Republicans to Meet Ex Agro Sinistro Tomorrow at Alexis I. DuPont

BY D'ARCY

The Young Republican State Convention will be held tomorrow at the Alexis I. duPont High School beginning at 1:15 p.m. The group will install officers, air their opinions, discuss issues and hold a banquet in the evening.

Mr. Richard M. Simpson, chairman of the House Campaign Committee, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Mr. Simpson is dean of Pennsylvania's Republican delegation in the House.

Mr. William B. Macomber, Jr., assistant secretary of state for Congressional Relations, will be the speaker at the main part of the afternoon session at 3 p.m. This session will discuss foreign policy in a nonpartisan meeting which is open to the public.

The evening festivities will conclude with a dance. The program is sponsored by the Young Republicans, but others may attend by contacting Republican Headquarters at the Hotel Rodney in Wilmington. The price for the day's activities is \$5.

John Ashbrook, chairman of the Active Young Republicans National Federation, will speak in Brown Hall dormitory Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

He will speak to the local chapter of the group before elections of new officers. He will encompass his talk into three topics:

How young Republican college clubs make the Republican Party effort successful.

The opportunities that exist for young Republicans who have exhibited leadership and who have political aspirations.

Offstage Notebook

(Continued from Page 4)

test of his works, the theme and philosophy are clearly stated in one of the earlier chapters: "The awful thing is that beauty is mysterious as well as terrible. God and the Devil are fighting there and the battlefield is the heart of man."

God and the Devil fight for the soul of man. Dostoyevsky asks, "Who is laughing at man?" And his own answer is that the laughter comes from man himself: "In every man a demon lies hidden." Man's potentialities for evil are pitilessly and frighteningly actualized in this, the greatest of all novels by a savage and penetrating author to whom nothing was too corrupt nor inhuman for understanding.

While we admire the effort put forth by the H'wood magnates, we cannot rave about the results. It is only fair,

It seems to be a mistake to expect that college students, especially American College students, should have any intellectual curiosity. They have little or none at all.

however, to recognize the limitations of the medium in dealing with such a subject. The plot is there, the characters are sensitively and accurately defined, certain of the philosophies stand clear—but the multi-colored whirlwind of human emotion, the juxtaposition of incredible intellect against animal behavior and childish whimsy, and most of all the stunning depth of Dostoyevsky's detailed analysis are missing. No camera can capture this, just as no screen writer can condense the Rembrandt-like artistry of this novel. Dostoyevsky's portraits are so accurate and powerful artistically and intellectually, and so completely trapped in a web of moral philosophy, that nothing but the novel form can make them live in all their complexities while providing room for their expansion and contraction. Skip this picture. Read the book instead!

Yours truly
George

They are almost wholly uninterested in the new. They are, in fact, provincial in the worst sense.

Proofs? One is that less than one hundred of Delaware's students attended the campus showings of an imported Japanese film. Not because it was a bad film, and not because it had been panned by any critic or critics—but because less than one hundred students were sufficiently curious about Japanese films to take the trouble to attend.

PROOF

There is a second proof to be drawn from the recent film. At all three showings there could be heard comments such as one would expect from either a group of service men or hobby-soxers faced with "Culture." One might reasonably expect a child to be highly amused by the actions of a monkey. On the other hand, one should be able to expect a young adult to recognize that a movie screen is not a monkey house.

"Monkeys are the funniest people!" was Lou Lehr's trade-mark. This is an appropriate phrase at times. But it can be appropriate only in a situation which involves humor, not in any which re-

(Continued on Page 6)

WINSTON scores top marks for flavor!



WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Make friends with WINSTON



What's all the shouting about? Flavor! Full, rich flavor — in a filter smoke! Yes, and Winston's exclusive filter — a filter that

does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Here's a filter cigarette college smokers can enjoy! Get Winston!

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Hold ening

Society will
g for the year
g at 7:30 p.
of Dr. Cyrus
English, 216

ll be a pro-
n music, with
drigal Singers
The Madrigal
of nine voices
omore music
s given four
December.

as been gain-
on and off
ad singer. He
adio program
y with the
cent perform-
as in the fes-
in which the
also partici-

s Sunday will
versary of the
e Athenaeans
Day's home a
adviser this
vin X. Lesser,
sh. President
t are Naomi
osemarie Bat-

eld this week
rs and advisor
t at Sunday's

n Page 5)

ing or com-
is nothing
ther a mur-
m. We may
few people
e recent Jer-
shootings.

something
ese murder
funny, that
or snick-ers?
Some, per-
mericans in
y never left
m to have
s with them.
host coun-
speak Eng-
ch peasant's
nt or abomi-
t as Euro-
tan herded
an Express
pe they see
scribed in
tory books,
books—but
ake friends
'natives' or

L
rue of all
is so gen-
cause com-
can make
because, of
different. We
folk music
s. We prefer
is pensions
merican plan
n't need the
s Company
es.

hich is the
ing requir-
flection. It
sted, when
or when
t, that what
Fish Creek
significant
duced. Fish
ght be un-
oyed by a
at does not
her music is
caterwaul-

understood
t first sight,
appear sense-
bscene, or
ntellectually
est) person
so only by
e is aware
rds, as well
Rather than
when first
ple, a Jap-
he is inter-
something
like a child
reely giving
e situation.
Let us re-
III:

Junior ROTC Cadets Attend Summer Camp Of Intensive Training

This year from June 21 to August 1 all junior men in advanced ROTC will go for six weeks of intensive training at Ft. Meade, Maryland.

For the past two years, Delaware has sent these students to supplement the instruction received at the university. Most of their training will be practical application and learning about Army life.

The cadets' training has been divided into three phases. The first phase is general and basic infantry subjects; second phase is individual and crew-served weapons to include range practice; third phase is tactics of infantry and associated arms.

The formal training period will be based on a forty-four hour, five and a half day week. The training will be intensive in character, and the methods used will be the same as followed in training Army units under field conditions.

The techniques of firing individual and crew-served weapons will be stressed. Practice marches, field exercises and field man-

euvers will be conducted with full field equipment to develop leadership and initiative of all cadets. Physical development will also be emphasized.

Fifty-four juniors and two seniors who were unable to attend last summer will train at the camp. At the graduation exercises, outstanding teams will be awarded plaques for marksmanship, map reading, and athletics.

McMullan to Head APO; Three to Attend Convention

The Zeta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega elected officers recently.

Franklin McMullan now occupies the presidential position. He will be assisted by Tom Spackman, vice-president, Merritt Hughes, corresponding secretary; J. D. Quillin, recording secretary; Edward Riley, alumni secretary; Arnold Lee, treasurer; Larry Erdner, sergeant at arms; and Robert Lee, historian.

The new administration ap-

Hammond, Keller Represent WEC at Regional Convention

Controversial opinions like "college students, are self-centered conformists whose activities are determined by group dictation" were heard by Kay Hammond and Janet Lee Keller at the Eastern Regional Convention of the International Association of Women Students, recently held at West Virginia University.

The above declaration was made by Dr. Philip E. Jacob, professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania,

and author of "Changing Values in College" and other recent publications of academic interest.

Evidence of student's ego-centric attitudes was stated by Dr. Jacob as: "a tendency to shirk public responsibility, a lack of spirit ('what's in it for us?' attitude), and a continual striving to prevent boredom by doing new and different things all the time, but not risking too much of themselves on their time."

pointed the following committee heads: Jim Strazzella, projects; Walter Tingle, membership; Pete Hoffmeir, fellowship and Daniel Harrison, publicity.

Also chosen were delegates to the national convention. They are Frank McMullan, J. D. Quillin and Tom Spackman.

New pledges for the organization are: George Carlisle, Norman Dill, Victor Murray, William Pancoe, Richard Nelson and Charles Miller.

merit system.

"Judiciary Board Decisions" interested Janet Lee, as did "Service Projects: Relationships with Student Government and other Campus Organizations;" and "Activities and Money Raising Projects."

Ideas that the girls picked up at the conference are now being incorporated into the revision of the women's honor code being undertaken by a WEC committee headed by Adele Naylor.

Kay plans to further investigate several topics that were discussed and, perhaps, introduce them next year when she assumes the position of Chairman of Women's Executive Council.

As member of the Women's Executive Council on campus, Kay and Janet volunteered to attend the convention because of their interest in women's government and student activities.

Part of their expenses were paid by WEC and the rest by the girls themselves. Last year's delegate from the university was Ellen Hoffman.

The delegates were also addressed by Mrs. James D. Wyker, who has been chosen by the Christian Century as one of the six Protestant Churchwomen exerting the greatest influence in American Church life today; West Virginia University's "first lady," Mrs. Irvin Stewart, who is the wife of the University President; Gordon Thorne, assistant director of student affairs at WVU Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, chaplain and coordinator of religious affairs at the Pennsylvania State University; and Mrs. Helen F. Holt, secretary of state for West Virginia and science instructor at Greenbrier College for Women in Lewisburg, W. Va.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

"Talk-Shops" followed most of the major speeches to provide the women with a chance to mull over and comment on what they heard.

Upon registration, each delegate selected three preferred topics, which were discussed in workshops, informally called "gab labs." Kay attended "Problems of House Government," which included honor systems and honor codes; "Counseling Services," and "Leadership Training," an evaluation of the

Attend a Smaller College, College Students Advised

Minneapolis—(ACP) — If an American college student could give advice to his younger brother about attending college, he would probably tell his brother to go to a smaller school.

Fifty-nine per cent of the students interviewed by Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion on this subject indicated they would advise their younger brothers to attend a smaller college in preference to a large one.

The following question, asked by ACP of a representative group of American college and university students, discovered this trend in student thinking. The question was worded:

GREATER PROPORTION

Now, whether this is true or not, suppose for a minute you have a younger brother who will be starting college next year. Would you advise him to go to a larger university (say 10,000 students or more), or would you advise him to go to a smaller school of one or two thousand students?

Proportionally more coeds than college men would advise their younger brothers to attend the larger school. Thirty-two per cent of the coeds gave this answer, as opposed to twenty-six per cent of the men who feel the same way. Inversely, a proportionally larger number of men than coeds would advise their brothers to go to a smaller college. Almost equal proportions indicate no preference, and very small proportions of both men and women are undecided.

NO DEFINITE TREND

There seems to be no definite trend in thinking on this topic among people in various college classes. Even though coeds in general are more strongly inclined toward a large university education for their younger brothers, still, in the case of freshmen and juniors, there were proportionally more coeds than men in favor of smaller college education.

SENIORS DIFFER

Seventy-two per cent of the freshmen coeds interviewed, as opposed to sixty-nine per cent of the men, felt they would advise their brothers to attend smaller schools. Similarly, seventy-eight per cent of the juniors coeds, against sixty-seven per cent of the men, felt they would do the same.

The greatest difference between men and women on the issue is in the senior class. Sixty-one per cent of the senior men feel their young brothers should attend a smaller college, but only twenty-five per cent of their coed classmates agree.

The only coeds expressing indication were the freshmen.

whereas both sophomores and senior men accounted for a few who had not made up their minds. However, there was a slightly greater proportion of coeds than men who did not commit themselves to either alternative offered in the question.

Council Elects Holland Pres.

Tim Holland was recently elected president of the Engineering Council.

Other officers will be John Mordas, vice-president; Robert Samworth, secretary; George MacFarland, treasurer. These officers will be only assisted by Don LaFashia, representative of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Bill Orlando, representative of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Don Zipse, representative of American Society of Electrical Engineers, and other delegates to be appointed at a later date.

"A successful Engineers' Ball and a larger improved edition of the Slipstick are two important goals of the council next year," stated Tim Holland, future president of the council.

Jones Lectures Next Thursday In Wolf Hall

Dr. F. B. Jones, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department at the University of North Carolina, presently on leave of absence at the Institute for Advanced Study as a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellow, will visit the Delaware campus on Thursday, May 15.

He will give a public lecture, at 4:10 p. m. in room 216 Wolf Hall which will be introductory in nature and will be of interest to the campus community in general. The title of his talk will be "Two Topological Problems From My Childhood."

Prior to this talk refreshments will be served in room 313, Wolf Hall from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m.

Phi Tau Initiates Twelve New Men

Phi Kappa Tau initiated 12 pledges as members of the fraternity at a meeting held last week.

The new brothers are Jim Train, Bill Spencer, Bill Pancoe, Tom Feuers, Tony Helms, Wilson Carmean, Dick Ahern, Dave Bailey, Nick Vouras, Bob Reed, Fritz Moore, and Gregg Wilson. John Coffin and Bill Foster have recently become pledges of the fraternity.

Watch Cleaning
Jeweler
C. LEO CLYMER
To Students & Professors
20% Discount

"Where You Get the Best for the Least"
Angie's STEAKS
SUBS
PIZZAS
Spaghetti and Ravioli Dinners
Open Daily 10:30 A. M. — 12:00 P. M.
Closed Mondays; Daily 2 - 4 P. M.

NEWARK STATIONERS
44 E. MAIN STREET
BOOKS — STUDIO CARDS
COLLEGE SUPPLIES — TYPEWRITERS
SALES SERVICE RENTALS REPAIRS ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT



START YOUR VACATION THE SMART WAY
Travel by Train means low fares ... no cares!



COACH PARTY FARES
save each person in your group of 25 or more 28% of regular round-trip fare.
Special for Married Students
Use The Family Fare Plan — wives ride one way free.



WONDERFUL FUN FOR EVERYONE
Have a "party" while you travel! Enjoy fine food... delightful refreshments... happy talk. Avoid worry about traffic congestion, highway hazards, and weather conditions.
Ask your local ticket or travel agent NOW about these great money-saving plans.
EASTERN RAILROADS

Milt Roberts Played Lacrosse at Hopkins And Naval Academy

By JAY GORRY

Lacrosse is a game that was played by the North American Indians many years ago. The Indians have now practically retired from the game. Just like the Indians, Milt Roberts began playing lacrosse a long time ago. He is now retired.

Milt began as an attackman for Annapolis High School in 1935. The United States Naval Academy and St. Johns College were both local powers, and that is what attracted city students to the game.

From Annapolis High School, Milt went to Severn Prep School where he starred in lacrosse for two seasons as a midfielder.

Milt then entered Navy and played on an undefeated plebe team. After resigning from the Academy, he transferred to Johns Hopkins where, as a freshman, he played as an attackman on their National Championship team of 1941.

Milt's career was interrupted at this time by a long stint in the service. He received a shrapnel wound in the leg while fighting in World War II and found it a difficult challenge physically to pick up where he left off when he returned to play at Johns Hopkins in 1946. However, he did make the team and played for the South in the North-South All-Star game that year.

In 1948, Milt was still at Hopkins but ineligible for further competition. He joined the Mount Washington Club team and eventually played against Hopkins for the National Championship while, oddly enough, president of the Johns Hopkins Varsity Club.

(Continued on Page 9)



Milt Roberts

Hens Lose to Swarthmore Netmen, 7-2; Streak Ends

The tennis team's perfect record was marred on Wednesday, April 30, by a loss to Swarthmore. The final results were 2-7. Swarthmore is the top-ranked team in the Northern Division of the MAC.

Pete Lengemann, still number one on the Hen ladder, won one of the matches, and the doubles team of Givin and Dieckman won the other victory. Delaware now has a record of 6-1. Swarthmore's is 9-0.

Singles:
Peter Lengemann, Delaware, defeated Fred Patz, 7-5, 6-8, 6-1.
Ray Walker, Delaware, was defeated by Jack Sherzer, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0.
Russell Givin, Delaware, was defeated by Mike Predmore, 6-2, 6-2.
Clayton Kauffman, Delaware, was defeated by Ron Smith, 6-3, 6-2.
Bob Woodruff, Delaware, was defeated by Mark Waldbaum, 6-0, 6-1.
Richard Dieckman, Delaware, was

Johns Hopkins, F and M Are Victims of Hen Track Team

By GEORGE PRETTYMAN

The Delaware track team recorded their second and third wins of the season as they defeated Johns Hopkins, 78½-52½, last Tuesday and Franklin and Marshall, 72-53, last Saturday. The Blue Hen squad, under the direction of Coach Ken Steers, has been beaten only once thus far in dual meets.

HENS IN MASCAC MEET

Today and tomorrow, Delaware trackmen are entered in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference track meet at West Chester, Pa. At the same meet last spring the Blue Hen team placed fourth with a total of 15 points behind St. Josephs, LaSalle and West Chester. Along with these schools, Haverford, Lehigh, and Lafayette figure to be in the running.

Today, Bill Foster is entered in the 100 and the 220; Al Huey will run the 440 and 220; Buck

Jones goes in the 440 and 220; Ed Moore is scheduled for the 100 and the 220; and Jerry Quigg will represent Delaware in the 880.

BROWNING TOP HEN HOPE

Saturday, Captain Cliff Browning who took first place in last year's pole vault, will be in the pole vault and the broad jump; Larry Erdner will take part in the shot put; Ben Klingler and Jones will hurl the javelin; Harris Mosher will heave the discus; and Moore will broad jump. Also, Hen runners who qualify on Friday will race in the finals. If he is not in the 880 finals, Quigg will be the Blue Hen miler.

Five Blue Chicks will see action at West Chester. Delaware will enter a team in the Frosh medley relay; and in individual events, George Rust will run the mile. In their meet last week, the Blue Chicks defeated Johns Hopkins, 73-58, racking up eleven first places.

ELEVEN FIRSTS

In their win over Hopkins, the Blue Hens also won eleven firsts including two each by Huey and Jones. Huey won the 880 and the 440, while Jones was getting first place points in the 220 and the javelin. They also formed half of the victorious Delaware mile relay team. Other winners for the Blue Hens were Quigg, Browning, Mosher, Erdner, Fred Freibott, and Bill Walston. Walston set a new Delaware record for the broad jump when he leaped 22' 11½".

Browning, Jones, and Quigg paced the Hens to their victory in the mud over F. & M. Browning took top honors in the pole vault and the 220 low hurdles; Jones came home first in the 440 and the 220; and Quigg captured first in the 880 and the mile.

OTHER HEN WINNERS

The other Delaware winning performances were by Foster in the 100, Klingler in the javelin, Freibott in the high jump, and Walston in the broad jump.

As the Blue Hens prepared for their meet with Muhlenberg on

Tuesday and the MASCAC on the week end, Coach Steers had special words of praise for the efforts of the senior members of the track team. This group includes Captain Browning, Mosher, Jones, Freibott and Klingler.

The Summaries:

Delaware—Johns Hopkins

Mile—1. Quigg, Delaware, 2. Jones, Delaware, 3. Meoenbach, Hopkins, 4:37.3.
440—1. Huey, Delaware, 2. Fooks, Hopkins, 3. Ashby, Delaware, 5:53.
100—1. Cross, Hopkins, 2. Moore, Delaware, 3. Jones, Delaware, 10.5.
120 HH—1. Caples Hopkins, 2. Mosher, Delaware, 3. Freibott, Delaware, 15.4.
880—1. Huey, Delaware, 2. Harshman, Hopkins, 3. McAllister, Hopkins, 2:08.2.
220—1. Jones, Delaware, 2. Fook, Hopkins, 3. Foster, Delaware, 2:7.
2 miles—1. Boatman, Hopkins, 2. Frack, Hopkins, 3. Brewer, Hopkins, 11:03.9.
120 LH—1. Caples, Hopkins, 2. Browning, Delaware, 3. Poolg, Hopkins, 27.2.
Javelin—1. Jones, Delaware, 2. Klingler, Delaware, 3. Caples, Hopkins, 160.
Pole vault—1. Browning, Delaware, 2. Clark, Hopkins, 3. Freibott, Delaware, 11.5.
High jump—1. Freibott, Delaware, 2. Colon, Hopkins, 3. Callaway, Delaware, Clark, Hopkins, 5-6.
Discus—1. Mosher, Delaware, 2. Sweeny, Hopkins, 3. Walston, Delaware, 118-1½.
Shot put—Erdner, Delaware, 2. Bates, Hopkins, 3. Mosher, Delaware, Frey, Hopkins, 41-7.
Broad jump—Walston, Delaware, 2. Browning, Delaware, 3. Moore, Delaware, 22-11½.
Mile relay—1. Delaware (Huey, Foster, Quigg, Jones), 2:48.
Mile—1. Quigg, Delaware, 2. Clapp, F&M, 3. Peck, F&M, 4:52.4.
440—1. Jones, Delaware, 2. Dixon, F&M, 3. McCaa, F&M, 5:53.8.
100—1. Foster, Delaware, 2. Moore, Delaware, 3. Wright, F&M, 10.7.
120 HH—1. Caples, Hopkins, 2. Mosher, Delaware, 3. Myers, F&M, 17.7.
880—1. Quigg, Delaware, 2. Peck, F&M, 3. Woodward, Delaware, 2:08.7.
220—1. Jones, Delaware, 2. Foster, Delaware, 3. Dixon, F&M, 23.7.
2 mile—1. Clapp, F&M, 2. Sent, F&M, 3. Rummell, F&M, 11:13.1.
120 LH—1. Browning, Delaware, 2. Walston, Delaware, 3. Myers, F&M, 27.5.
Javelin—1. Klingler, Delaware, 2. Jones, Delaware, 3. Lieberman, F&M, 174-¾.
Discus—1. Irwin, F&M, 2. Tie between Mosher, Delaware and Bonitz, F&M, 109-3.
Shot put—1. Krat, F&M, 2. Irwin, F&M, 2. Morrow, F&M, 44-3.
Broad jump—1. Walston, Delaware, 2. Browning, Delaware, 3. Bingham, F&M, 20-3½.
Pole vault—1. Browning, Delaware, 2. Bingham, F&M, 3. Freibott, Delaware, 12-6.
High jump—1. Freibott, Delaware, 2. Bingham, F&M, 5-2.

27-11 Is Overall Mark For Spring Athletes

By MERRITT HUGHES

The Athletic Department of Delaware has had a good bit of success with the spring sports so far this year. The baseball team is on the top of the list with 13 victories and only three defeats, but the tennis team has an even finer percentage with six victories and one loss.

TEAM "UP TO PAR"

Coach Harold R. Raymond commented that the baseball team is playing up to par. He added, "I was discouraged to see the boys lose to Washington College but I guess the guy who said 'You can't win them all' knew what he was talking about."

The team lost, 5-1, to Wake Forest on their Southern Tour. The other two defeats were Villanova, 5-4, and Washington College, 5-3.

The following is a rundown of the team's victories: East Carolina College, 4-1; Atlantic Christian, 12-0; William and Mary, Richmond Division, 19-7; Bowdoin College, 8-2; Princeton, 8-6; Lehigh, 15-4; Ursinus, 8-4; Swarthmore, 10-0; Navy, 5-3; Muhlenberg, 4-1; Johns Hopkins, 24-1; Upsala, 4-0; and Lafayette, 4-3.

TENNIS TEAM AT 6-1

The frosh baseball team lost to Tower Hill, 1-0, and defeated Drexel, 7-2.

Coach Roy Rylander's tennis team captured the first six matches this season and were defeated only by Swarthmore, 7-2. The scores were: Temple, 9-0; Rutgers, 7-2; Western Maryland, 7-2; Johns Hopkins, 9-0; P. M. C., 9-0; Bucknell, 5-4. The Bucknell victory was a big one for the Hens since the Bisons are the top contenders in the Northern Division of the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

The freshman team lost to

both St. Andrews and Friends. The varsity track team coached by Ken Steers lost its opener to Lehigh, 57-68, but sprang back to defeat Swarthmore, 71-55, Johns Hopkins, 78½-52½, and Franklin and Marshall, 72-53.

Several members of the team were entered in the Penn Relays. The mile relay team finished fifth in the College Class Mile Relays; Cliff Browning finished eighth in the pole vault; and the relay team finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic's one mile run.

The freshmen lost to Lehigh, 59-66, but defeated N.A.P.S., 73-58.

Coach Steers said, "We may possibly win the remaining meets, but we can't hope for better than 4th or 5th in the Mid-Atlantic Conference."

LACROSSE TEAM IMPROVES

The lacrosse team has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season. It lost to Swarthmore, 6-13, Washington College, 7-30, and Drexel, 2-8, and defeated Stevens Tech, 13-5, and Franklin and Marshall, 22-4.

The freshmen had two games with Bainbridge Naval Preparatory School. The chicks were defeated both times, 10-3 and 8-2.

The golf team has split the season with three wins and three losses thus far. It recorded victories over Hofstra, 9½-8½; Johns Hopkins, 12-6; and Swarthmore, 10-8. The matches lost were Rutgers, 6½-11½, Lehigh, 1½-16½, and Haverford, 4-14.

The varsity records as of last weekend:

Tennis	6	1	.857
Baseball	13	3	.813
Track	3	1	.750
Golf	3	3	.500
Lacrosse	2	3	.400
Totals	27	11	.711

Hens Cancelled

The Delaware-Drexel baseball game, scheduled for Wednesday, was cancelled because of rain. Blue Hen coach Raymond had planned to use three pitchers in the game to give them some work after an idle spot in the schedule of almost a week. The pitchers slated to work three innings apiece were Larry Bacher, Tony DeLucas and Fred Walters.

WAA Holds Election Of Officers

Women's Athletic Association elections took place this week despite the sub-level weather. The election entrees were: Pat Seni, unopposed for president; Kelly Turner and Nancy Williams for vice - president; Gladys Durboraw, Betty Morrell, and Virginia Hurm for secretary; and for treasurer, Gail Sherman and Mary Jo Haverbeck. The winners will be announced at the WAA picnic, Monday.

The picnic grounds were decided at the house meetings. There will be games and more than enough food for the ravenous sex of south campus. Come out and stretch your winter muscles! Athletic awards will be presented to the young ladies who have earned a minimum of 90 points in any sport since their freshman year.

Congratulations to the freshman class which splashed its way to victory in the marathon. Their closest opponent was the class of '60. Ping-pong is the only spring sport that hasn't been affected by the high precipitation. Betty Morrell has a decisive lead in the tournament. Turn off-a-the bubble machine! B. Bomb

Blue Hen Of The Week

By ERNIE LEVY

"This year's team should wind up with a .500 record or better", states Hal Read, Captain of the Blue Hen golf team. He continues, "The team looks a lot sharper this year than any other year that I've been here."

EVEN RECORD: 3-3

The Hens sport a 3-3 log to date, but things are looking up as the toughest teams have already been met. Next year's prospects are even better as freshmen move in to take over varsity positions.

Read's record to date stands at 3-2-1. It is the first time that he has had time to devote to practice. The mechanical engineering student has found little chance to practice before. His record was 4-5-1 last year. In his sophomore year Hal developed an illness that kept him out of most of the matches.

The 6' senior has several distinctions which he likes to recall. In 1951 he caddied for All-American Jim Thorpe in the Celebrities Golf Tournament in Alexandria, Virginia. The other members of the threesome were Perry Como and Dr. Cary Middlecoff.

FIFTH OUT OF 300

The year 1952 saw Hal play in the eighteen and under Metropolitan Junior Golf Tournament in Washington, D. C. He placed fifth out of approximately 300 entrants. In the same year he was entered in the Buddy Worsham Memorial Tournament. His opponent was Arnold Palmer, this year's Masters Champion, who shot a blistering 65 as compared with Read's best effort of his career, 70.

The Washington native was active on his high school squad which was composed of several top-notch golfers. At sixteen he moved to Wilmington where he attended Alexis I. duPont High School.

Since his new high school had no team, Hal was forced to save his talents for the university. He became the only freshman golfer and had to content himself with practicing and traveling with the varsity.

3.0 INDEX

The varsity linksman will work for his M.A. in mechanical engineering here next year. He has accumulated a 3.0 index which he must have to enter graduate school. He possesses a teaching assistantship for graduate studies and a scholarship for undergraduate work. Hal hopes to become an assistant to golf coach Irv Wisniewski next year. His future plans are teaching mechanical engineering.

The golfer is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and represented Sharp Hall in intramural basketball.



HAL READ

The "is a deserv for Delaw received th seventies" But the ately fits talent, Cat Ironically It may so for the des shortstop King of last errors penn they also p for Frantz that time w Then in Hen hurler infield hit, In the la lost control the game at Turner. Ca Larry loc "N-C-A-A" er as it soar The center back, but t from home was held t scored. Lafayette One was ou when Leopa brought up had batted his previous This time Breye tying run to relay peg fr Larry did base. The ba the third-sac Lafayette Catuzzi and Milt Rob Upon gradu to Delaware play with th crosse Club in coaching here Crosse Club w pionship wh member. Milt coached from 1949 to 1 a record of 44 speaks for itse lack of exp available. Dur Bill Tim No-Hits For Sig By BILL D With only on ing, Sigma Nu Inter-Fraternity lonship. Bill T all the pitchn feated Snakes, against Kappa Bill had exce throughout the s mates Harlan W John "Brillo" D Jones, and Jim 2. SN 2. Knoll 3. AEPi 4. ATO 5. PKT 6. KA "A" 7. TC 8. SPE "A" 9. KA "B" 10. DTD 11. SPE "B" The intramu tournament reac finals last week lost and Jerry H Nu, Bert Chase Omega, and Te Kappa Tau still intramural tenn will in the secon

by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor



Catuzzi's Three-Run Triple Defeats Lafayette for Hens

By JAY GORRY

Last week saw Delaware split two baseball games.

On Wednesday, the Hens lost to Washington College of Chestertown, Md., 5-3. The next day, the Hens defeated powerful Lafayette, 4-3.

Against Washington College, Delaware held a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the sixth, but the Shoremen scored four runs on a couple of walks and Texas League singles to gain the lead.

LOSES FIVE-HITTER

Al Neiger was the Delaware pitcher and threw a five hitter despite losing his first game against three wins.

Jim Smith was Delaware's offensive standout. The "red-head" drove in Delaware's first two runs with a long single. Gene Watson also contributed two hits against the Shoremen.

The next day against Lafayette, the story was just the reverse as it was the Hens who came from behind to win, 4-3.

Larry Catuzzi was the unquestioned hero. The senior shortstop, who has seen only limited service this season, came off the bench to play sparkling offensive and defensive ball.

Lafayette threatened in the

first inning as they loaded the bases on "Lefty" Bacher with only one out. However, Jerry Sloan struck out the next man and forced the final man to ground out on a full count pitch.

Delaware scored a single marker in their half of the first as Jimmy Smith singled home Jim Breyer who had doubled. The Hens were held scoreless thereafter until the seventh despite getting runners as far as third base in the third, fifth, and sixth innings.

Lafayette pushed across lone markers in both the sixth and seventh innings to take a 2-1 lead.

CATUZZI CLEARS BASES

However, the lead was short lived. In the bottom of the seventh Smith, Fred Walters, and Jack Turner drew successive walks. Larry Catuzzi then stepped up and blasted a 1-0 pitch over the centerfielder's head for a base-clearing triple and a 4-2 lead.

The Leopards were still not through however. With a man on first in the ninth, pitcher-catcher Jack Sloan, sent a long drive between Jim Breyer and Lee Elia in left center. The runner scored and Sloan tried to stretch

his hit into a triple. Catuzzi took the relay throw from Elia and threw a perfect strike to Walters at third to nip the on-sliding Sloan.

The battery for Delaware was Bacher and Earl Alger. Bacher chalked up his seventh straight win in pitching fine clutchball.

This week, the Hens met Drexel on Wednesday, F&M on Thursday, and face Rutgers tomorrow.

Delaware			Washington		
ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Elia, cf	3	1	Phillips, 2b	2	0
Breyer, lf	4	1	Skordas, ss	2	1
Watson, lb	4	1	Mix, lb	4	1
Smith, 2b	3	0	Bragg, c	2	1
Walters, 3b	4	0	Miller, if	3	1
Duerr, rf	4	0	Roland, cf	4	0
Frantz, ss	2	0	Dave'sport, rf	3	0
b. Catuzzi	1	0	Henderson, p	0	0
Alger, c	1	0	Woolston	1	0
d. Turner	1	0	Sten, p	2	0
c. Walls, 3b	2	0			
Neiger	2	0			
Totals	31	3	Totals	23	4
Delaware	31	3	Washington	23	4
Washington	23	4	Delaware	31	3

Lafayette			Delaware		
ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Kessler, 2b	5	1	Elia, cf	4	0
Morgan, ss	4	0	Walters, lb	5	0
Caesar, lf	4	1	Breyer, lf	4	1
Sloan, c	4	1	Smith, 2b	2	1
Lewis, rf	5	0	Walters, 3b	3	1
Farrane, 3b	2	0	Walsh, rf	2	0
Rage, c	1	0	Walls	1	0
Bollman, lb	4	0	Turner, rf	0	1
Bender, cf	4	0	Frantz, ss	2	0
Smith, p	4	0	Catuzzi, ss	2	0
Richter, 3b	1	0	Bacher, p	4	0
Totals	39	3	Totals	28	4
Lafayette	39	3	Lafayette	28	4
Delaware	28	4	Delaware	39	3

The "Blue Hen of the Week" is golfer Hal Read. Read is a deserving Blue Hen for he has been the #1 linkster for Delaware during the past three years and has not received the credit he deserves for his consistent "high seventies" golf.

But the title "Blue Hen of the Week" more appropriately fits Larry Catuzzi. Known for his quarterbacking talent, Catuzzi probably played the game of his life in, ironically, a baseball uniform last week.

It may sound funny, but it now seems a fortunate thing for the destiny of the 1958 Blue Hen baseball team that shortstop Karl Frantz made two errors in the sixth inning of last Thursday's Delaware-Lafayette game. The errors permitted Lafayette to tie the game at 1-1, but they also prompted Coach Raymond to pinch hit Catuzzi for Frantz in the bottom of the sixth. Catuzzi's effort at that time was a grounder to second.

Then in the top of the seventh the Leopards got to Hen hurler Jerry Bacher for a "legitimate" run on an infield hit, a sacrifice, and a sharp single.

In the last half of the inning the Lafayette pitcher lost control after retiring Jim Breyer for the first time in the game and walked Jim Smith, Fred Walters, and Jack Turner. Catuzzi was up.

Larry looked at a pitch, then swung. The letters "N-C-A-A" appeared on the ball and seemed to grow larger as it soared farther and farther away into center field. The centerfielder turned and started running straight back, but the ball fell beyond him, more than 400 feet from home plate, and the runners paraded home. Catuzzi was held to a triple by fast fielding, but three runs scored.

Lafayette still wasn't through and neither was Catuzzi. One was out and Delaware led, 4-2, in the ninth inning when Leopard leftfielder Al Caesar singled to left. That brought up the muscular cleanup man, Ted Sloan, who had batted in the second Lafayette run with a single in his previous hitting turn.

This time Sloan did even better. He drove the ball between Breyer and Elia, and was carrying the potential tying run toward third base when Catuzzi caught Breyer's relay peg from deep left-centerfield.

Larry didn't hesitate. He turned and fired toward third base. The ball was in Fred Walters' glove just in time for the third-sacker to put it on the sliding Leopard.

Lafayette rightfielder Bob Lewis then grounded to Catuzzi and the game was over.

Milt Roberts

(Continued from Page 8)

Upon graduation, Milt came to Delaware but continued to play with the Maryland Lacrosse Club in Baltimore while coaching here. Maryland Lacrosse Club won two club championships while Milt was a member.

Milt coached the Blue Hens from 1949 to 1957 and compiled a record of 44-55-1. The record speaks for itself considering the lack of experienced players available during this time, he

was on the coaching staff for the South in three North-South games, and in 1956 was the head coach of the South team that beat his former Hopkins' Coach, Howard Myers, now at Hofstra, 20-10.

HONORS

Between 1937 and 1946, Milt garnered the following honors: All Maryland High School-Prep School, two years; all Maryland-college; All South; and All-American.

Commenting on the better players he had the pleasure of coaching here, Milt mentioned Don Swan, All-American, who holds the national scoring record of 65 goals in a season, Gordon Bierman, and Bob Tait, present captain, who made All-American in 1956 when he led the country in scoring.

Roberts commented on the increased popularity of the game in the colleges, prep schools, and high schools and mentioned that the military services now have lacrosse schedules.

Besides his coaching duties, Roberts has held an administrative post with the university since 1949.

"COMPANIONSHIP" IMPORTANT

"To me, the most rewarding experience was to feel close to the young men that I coached," says Mr. Roberts, "to have them offer me their companionship and respect. It was a pleasure to see their pride and their confidence grow daily as they learned, and then produced, in a sport that was an entirely new experience for them."

Mr. Roberts was replaced as head lacrosse coach this season by Rocky Carzo of the physical education department. This is in line with the university policy of having only members of that department hold coaching positions.

In leaving, Milt Roberts wants to wish Rocky "the very best of luck."

Bill Timmons

No-Hits KA

For Sigma Nu

By BILL DONNALLEY

With only one game remaining, Sigma Nu has captured the Inter-Fraternity softball championship. Bill Timmons, who did all the pitching for the undefeated Snakes, threw a no-hitter against Kappa Alpha last week. Bill had excellent support throughout the season from teammates Harlan White, Bud Keeler, John "Brillo" De Stefano, Clark Jones, and Jim Zawicki.

1. SN	9	0
2. Knoll	6	1
3. AEPI	5	2
4. ATO	6	3
5. PKT	4	4
6. KA "A"	4	5
7. TC	4	5
8. SPE "A"	3	5
9. KA "B"	3	6
10. DTD	2	6
11. SPE "B"	0	9

The intramural badminton tournament reached the quarter finals last week and found Don Post and Jerry Harrison of Sigma Nu, Bert Chase of Alpha Tau Omega, and Ted Scholl of Phi Kappa Tau still undefeated. The intramural tennis tournament is still in the second round of play.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Stan Smith (left) discusses characteristics and color coding of polyethylene insulated cable with A. A. Little, Nebraska Area Transmission Engineer.

"Growth makes opportunities in the telephone company"

In October, 1957, only four years after graduation, Stanley W. Smith was appointed District Plant Engineer in Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Here Stan tells what his responsibilities are and how his promotion came about.

"I'm responsible for outside plant engineering in a district which includes about one-third of all Bell telephones in Nebraska outside of Omaha," Stan says. "That's about 35,000 phones, and the number is growing every day."

"The most important part of my job is to plan for growth and have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, aerial and underground cable, and conduit lines to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all

planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him."

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get ahead in an interesting and challenging career."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1953 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

University Workshop In Foreign Languages

Campus Chest Plans for '59

"The poor results of this year's Campus Chest efforts and the methods used have been the subject of much debate and discussion since the campaign, both in the Senate and The Review.

The consensus of public opinion indicates that next year the area of charity giving will probably be done through a carnival-gimmick type campaign with as much stress as possible laid on the educational aspect of charity participation," stated Peter Genereaux, co-chairman of the Campus Chest.

The final figures on the contributions to the Campus Chest campaign bring the total to \$377.19, said Genereaux.

The amount will be divided among the three benefiting charities. Happy Home will receive \$188.50, The American Friends Service \$94.34, and Crusade for Freedom \$144.34.

Fifty dollars of the amount given to Crusade for Freedom was money collected last year, and was originally intended for the African project.

The university has issued an invitation to parents of children who will have finished the fourth year of elementary school by June and are to enter the fifth grade in September, to enroll these children in the combined social studies — Spanish workshop for foreign languages in elementary schools.

The program will begin on Wednesday, June 25, and end Thursday, July 31. Applications will be considered in order of receipt and enrollment will be limited to thirty.

The children will pursue a course of study entitled "Exploring the West" which will combine instruction in the Spanish language with a study of the western area of the United States.

Elementary school teachers in service in the state of Delaware are also being invited to participate in the workshop. They will observe the children's class, discuss the general problems of foreign languages in elementary schools and receive instruction in French, German, or Spanish.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Max S. Kirch, assistant professor of modern languages, in cooperation with Miss Hoch, a graduate student at the university.

Club Will Offer Scholarship For Graduate Audiology Study

The Quota Club of Wilmington is offering a \$500 scholarship grant for one year of study in the field of audiology.

The scholarship, for the purpose of graduate study in teaching speech to the deaf and hard of hearing, preferably will be given to a Delaware student or graduate.

It will be expected that the recipient of the scholarship do graduate study at one of the institutions of higher learning recognized to be strong in the field of teacher training for the deaf. The winning student must agree to teach two years in the state of Delaware as a teacher of the hearing handicapped for every year of aid received.

Adequate teachers for the deaf

and hard of hearing are scarce in Delaware and the nation as a whole. The need for them is as great as it is for top scientists, and in many private institutions the pay scale is not much different.

At this time Wilmington has enough teachers for the next two years, but after that the situation will be hopeless. The scholarship being awarded is part of an aid fund to induce students to enter the field of teaching the hearing handicapped.

For further information, students should see Dr. Ray E. Keesey, associate professor of dramatic arts and speech in Mitchell Hall.

Leach Addresses Folklore Society

The annual meeting of the Delaware Folklore Society will be held on this Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the lounge of Brown residence Hall.

Highlight of the program will be a talk by Professor MacEdward Leach of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer of the American Folklore Society, whose subject will be "Early American Songs." Interested persons are invited to attend without admission fee.

Wesleyan University Offers Graduate Teaching Program

Middletown, Conn. — (I. P.)—

A new one-year program leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching will be offered by Wesleyan University beginning in September, 1958. The new program will supplement the existing two-year course. Announcement of the new graduate teaching course was made here by Ernest Stabler, chairman of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

Series Discusses

China's Potential

The war potential of Red China was the subject of discussion of a recent university Extension Division series of lectures.

Lt. Colonel Robert B. Rigg, a member of the Army General Staff, talked on the subject.

In 1945 Lt. Col. Rigg entered China to report on the Soviet looting of Manchuria. He remained until 1948 to observe the China Civil War as a member of General George C. Marshall's staff.

While observing the war, he was captured by the Chinese Communists. He was tried for espionage but was freed after two months' imprisonment with hidden diaries to document Communist techniques.

Colun Is Gu

Dr. Stephen the Teacher University, sultant at a tional adm end.

One of the ing educato serg the to structural

The semi series being sponsorship School Study

Before join Columbia U taught at the nois, the Un the Universi been a mer many of the tions in A and is the of publicatio topics.

May Day

(Continue Hymn of the lections from cent Youma berg, and C

In the eve a "Stag or D tennis courts mission is fr be supplied names."

The A. B. C presented to men's dormit the evening.

Honor C

(Continue sentation hol the other dor 5. In the dormitories will be divid have the sam the Honor C dormitories v ived into un mitories whic ived into un divided into u

The meetin Committee sh everyone exc house and t who are ex-of any persons if fic incidence."

Coll

Minneapolis they had to n lege students prefer a radio er. An overwh both college r interviewed by Collegiate Pre of Student Opi cided preferer record players

To obtain ACP asked th tion of a repre college studer tion:

Suppose yo choose betwe record player only one or You select th you take th Why?

In gener more men th ed a preferer record playe were undecid

TYPICAL REM

Typical of by those pref by a freshma versity of N (Nebr.). In co preference for "I personally led entertain tion can be e programs." A

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to L&M



Light into that



Live Modern flavor

You get a more effective filter on today's L&M

Look for the patent number... on every pack... your assurance that you are getting L&M's exclusive filtering action



Best tastin' smoke you'll ever find!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

©1958 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Potential

ential of Red subject of discent university n series of lec-

bert B. Rigg, a Army General he subject.

Rigg entered on the Soviet thuria. He re- to observe the as a member e C. Marshall's

g the war, he y the Chinese was tried for as freed after risonment with document Com-

Offers

rogram

er said the uni- the two pro- nodate the dif- undergraduate students wishing ers. "Some un- e said, "with field and some ing, feel that uate work will ate preparation profession."

or Stabler said, the two - year respect of deep- study in their dy in related e class room ence, and the two-year pro- reflection and teacher-learn-

are designed men graduates colleges who public second- ships ranging available each students and men with de-

year program semester hours, one academic her session. The n designed for a student may es that most is needs. Both ord the student ce teaching in under the guid- ienced teacher. program, how- ll semester of nce under a ip program. will lead to the er of Arts in ose completing rse will be giv- a diploma of

laware

\$1,000

Bottling Com- \$1,000 worth of augment the are scholarship ounced recently l, general C r- Delaware Page- y the Willing- mber of Cam-

provisions for use a set up by the ll go to the win- ant, \$300 to the and \$200 to the p. The scholar- d for education- er a four-year six-months fol- ant.

will match the t, making a total olarships avail- ware. The gener- i-Cola Company ed incentive to nd girls partic- ntest to produce Miss Delaware past years." will be held on ayhouse.

Columbia Dean Is Guest Here

Dr. Stephen M. Corey, dean of the Teachers College, Columbia University, was the guest consultant at a seminar on educational administration last week-end.

One of the nation's outstanding educators, Dr. Corey discussed the topic, "Improving Instructional Practices."

The seminar was one of a series being offered under the sponsorship of the Delaware School Study Council.

Before joining the faculty at Columbia University, Dr. Corey taught at the University of Illinois, the University of Nebraska, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago. He has been a member and officer of many of the leading organizations in American education and is the author of a number of publications on educational topics.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1) Hymn of the Republic," and selections from the works of Vincent Youman, Sigmund Romberg, and Cole Porter.

In the evening there will be a "Stag or Drag" dance on the tennis courts from 8-12 p.m. Admission is free and music will be supplied by "The Metro-nomes."

The A. B. Catts award will be presented to the outstanding women's dormitory of the year in the evening.

Honor Court

(Continued from Page 1) sentation holds the same as in the other dormitories.

5. In the future those new dormitories constructed which will be divided into units shall have the same representation on the Honor Committee as those dormitories which are now divided into units. The new dormitories which shall not be divided into units shall have the divided into units.

The meeting of the Honor Committee shall be closed to everyone except the head of house and the house director, who are ex-officio members, and any persons involved in a specific incidence."

Holiday in Hawaii To Become Reality

An opportunity to spend the summer in Hawaii and earn extra credits is being offered to college students by the University of Hawaii.

The price of \$515 for women and \$565 for men and graduate students includes transportation, housing, social events, tennis and special activities. 215 courses are offered in 39 fields of study. The University is fully accredited by the Western College Association.

In addition to study, the summer tour includes sightseeing excursions, parties, a formal dance and many other activities. The tours and guides will be provided under the direction of Dr. Edwin J. Staley, executive secretary of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Those interested should write to Dr. Staley, California Teachers Association, 693 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California.

Leadership Parley Discussed for Fall

Tentative plans for a Leadership Conference to be held next fall under the joint sponsorship of Tassel and Omicron Delta Kappa were the main topics at Tuesday's meeting, stated Janet Lee Keller, Tassel president.

A short resume of the accomplishments of the past year was also given for the benefit of the recently selected new members of Tassel.

Some of the major functions of the society included: the chrysanthemum sale for the Homecoming football game, assisting at Parents Day, holding listening parties in the Scrounge for the away football games, a Christmas project, and a Dean's List tea for freshmen and sophomore girls.

Frat House Open

Jack Sloan, president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, has announced that the house will be open for the summer for those who have jobs in Newark or who will be attending summer school. He said that any male desiring to live there may contact him or Frank McCullan, campus mail.

College Students Prefer Radio to Record Player

Minneapolis — (ACP) — If they had to make a choice, college students would generally prefer a radio to a record player. An overwhelming majority of both college men and women interviewed by the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion expressed decided preference for radio over record players.

To obtain this information, ACP asked the following question of a representative group of college students across the nation:

Suppose you were forced to choose between a radio and a record player, and could own only one or the other. Would you select the radio, or would you take the record player? Why?

In general, proportionally more men than women indicated a preference for radio over record players, but more coeds were undecided on the issue.

TYPICAL REMARKS

Typical of the remarks made by those preferring radio is one by a freshman coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Neb.). In commenting on her preference for radio, she said, "I personally feel that more varied entertainment and information can be enjoyed from radio programs." A University of Ver-

mont (Burlington) coed also prefers radio, but one of the major factors in her choice is news. Her comment: "The valuable current news is available only on radio." She doesn't, however, see radio as valuable only as a news medium, because she also stated: "Radio also provides music — usually popular — but sometimes classical or semi-classical."

MISSOURI STUDENT

An economy minded Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.), senior voiced an opinion that was echoed by many of the others interviewed. In addition to preferring radio because of being able to get both news and music on it, he added, "Also, there are no additional expenses such as records and needles." A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.), freshman pretty well closed all arguments by backing up his preference for radio with the statement, "You can't get Miss Monitor on records."

A senior coed at Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.), is conscious of the need for news too, but she still would prefer a record player. She feels a record player offers "better music and more personal choice. News can be obtained easily from newspapers." A University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Nebraska), junior agrees that record players offer

a greater personal choice, and adds, "I'd rather choose my own entertainment to suit my mood at the moment."

KNOX COLLEGE

"Radio currently seems devoted to music anyway, and television does the rest of radio's jobs so much better that one might as well have the phonograph", was the view of a junior from Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.), and a freshman coed from Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.), advanced another notion. She would prefer a record player because then "I can hear music when I want, uninterrupted and without commercials." One of her male classmates at Wayne State summed up his preference for record players with the short comment, "I like music."

UNDECIDED

The conflict between having greater choice in music and having news available caused a University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Neb.), senior coed to give an "undecided" answer. "You can be more selective with record players but with radio you can get the news" was her reasoning. A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.), sophomore made the following statement as his reason for being undecided: "If I could afford to purchase a sufficient supply of records, I would choose the record player. Otherwise, I would take the radio."

Better Selection, Motivation 'Productive Scholarship'

"Only if your students, better selected and better motivated, proceed to independent study will there be time for you to walk the second mile of academic life — productive scholarship," Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university told members of the Temple University faculty recently.

The occasion was the annual Authors' Dinner held at the Union League of Philadelphia by Dr. Robert L. Johnson and the Temple University board of trustees in honor of the members of the faculty who have published substantial research papers in the two preceding years.

RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Perkins briefly outlined the development of research programs in American universities, noting that some institutions such as Clark University, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Chicago had been research-centered from the outset, while other institutions such as Harvard, Michigan, and Wisconsin had become distinguished for large undergraduate enrollments, diverse professional programs, and excellence in teaching prior

to making significant contributions in research fields.

Research in all institutions of higher learning has increased in importance since World War II, Dr. Perkins said, but he acknowledged that a danger exists because most available research funds are for the physical sciences and engineering.

"Trustees in all universities and colleges must make every effort to redress the imbalance that the availability of special research dollars creates," he said.

CREATIVITY

"Fortunately, these research dollars do not give the whole picture, for colleges and universities still have within them men with the insatiable fire of creativity," Dr. Perkins declared. "Whatever the difficulties, the desire of these men to be creative

is such that they will not only teach their subjects well, but they will add to them by research."

"We are all too familiar with predictions that enrollments in higher education are likely to increase between 70 and 100 per cent in the next ten or fifteen years," he said. "Too many students and too much teaching may inhibit faculty creativity."

To prevent this stifling of an important function of the scholar, Americans must be made aware of what a college education is truly for and who should receive it, Dr. Perkins advised.

RESTORE BALANCE

Other measures must be taken to ensure that faculty creativity is not smothered by a blanket of students, Dr. Perkins said. Universities must reassert their intellectual purpose, students must do more independent work, and the intellectual and cultural environments of educational institutions must be improved to aid maximum out-of-class learning.

Warning that American higher education has permitted "its intellectual pillars to become barricaded with a host of secondary functions," Dr. Perkins called for adherence to the prime purpose of a university.

"University regulations must create within the collegiate institution at least as much assurance of intellectualism as rules for worship within a monastic order contribute to religious life," he declared.

"In our age of science and technology and self-government" any degeneration in higher education will mean a decline in our civilization," Dr. Perkins concluded.

Ozzie Crompton

Wins Scholarship

Charles (Ozzie) Crompton has received a \$1,000 scholarship from the University of Virginia, one of the finest schools of law on the east coast.

The scholarship will come from two sources. The University of Virginia will provide \$750; alumni of that school now living in this area will donate the remaining \$250.

Ozzie, former lieutenant commander of Sigma Nu, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society for men recognizing outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service, Phi Beta Kappa, honoring senior liberal arts students showing superior scholarship, and Phi Kappa Phi, which also honors superior scholarship.

In addition to the preceding, Ozzie recently won the Inter-Fraternity Prose Contest sponsored by Venture Magazine.

Spilhaus Discusses

Liberal Education

With the great emphasis now being given to science and engineering, we see a danger in forgetting the continuing importance of the liberal arts. Athelstan Spilhaus, dean of Minnesota's institute of technology appears to see this same danger. He said recently, "One must know and understand the interests of others. So I appreciate the value of a liberal education."

Underlying the danger of too much emphasis on technology is the lack of real leadership both at national and local levels. Perhaps we are passing through a low cycle of leadership, but we see the possibility of never reaching the heights gained during the early twentieth century, for example. It is too easy for a nation to pride itself on technical achievement and neglect or forget what is just as important—political and moral leadership.

We encourage the men of science to continue their work in making a better world for us to live in. We only hope that other areas of learning such as the liberal arts will not be neglected as a result. The country and the world are also in need of leadership other than the scientific variety.

Jackson's Hardware

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

STATE RESTAURANT

EVERYONE KNOWS

THE STATE

THIS MAN IS LOOKING FOR YOU

His name is



LEE DICKEY

and he has a modern, practical and low-cost plan of LIFE INSURANCE which could mean a great deal to your financial future

for FURTHER INFORMATION CALL or WRITE

LEE DICKEY

EN 8-2388

Representing NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Jim Zawicki to Serve As Snake Commander During Next Year



JIM ZAWICKI

2 Fraternities To End Parties

The last two of the nine fraternity weekends will begin tonight as Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon begin their festivities.

Phi Kappa Tau will hold its annual formal dinner and dance at the Northeast Yacht Club tonight. The banquet will feature the awarding of trophies to outstanding members of the fraternity. Paul Ruthermell will supply the music. Saturday night the fraternity will hold a house party, followed by a picnic on Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's weekend will begin with a house party tonight. The Metromones will furnish the music. Saturday evening's formal will be held at the Italian American Club in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. The brothers will dance to Manny Klein's Orchestra. Sunday will wind up the weekend with a picnic.

High School Boys Spend Day Here

Senior high school boys from Delaware and New Jersey were on campus recently for the Second Annual Senior Experience Day, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The students, who expect to enroll at Delaware next fall, had a preview of college life.

Dean John E. Hocutt; director of Admissions and Records William G. Fletcher; and Dr. James I. Clower, assistant dean of mechanical engineering, spoke to the group on the topic "How to Get Along at College."

Each student received a guided tour of the campus with special attention to the student's chosen school.

The Delta Tau Delta Mother's Club held a buffet supper for the students and an entertainment program was given by the brothers.

Wesleyites to Fete School Year's End

The Wesley Foundation will celebrate the end of its school year with its annual Spring Banquet, May 13 at 6 p. m. in the College Inn.

The Reverend Mr. Richard Vieth, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Maryland will be the guest speaker.

Entertainment will be provided by Roger Martin. Officers for the year 1958-59 will be installed.

Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling EN 8-4974, the Wesley Foundation Office, or by writing a note to the Wesley Foundation, Box J, Campus Mail. The cost for the dinner will be \$1.50 per person.

James Zawicki, junior chemical engineer, was elected commander of Sigma Nu on Wednesday.

He has served as president of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, vice-president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership and scholastic society.

John Loose, junior electrical engineer, was elected Lieutenant Commander. He returned this year after four years as a Marine pilot.

Other officers are: Michael Bryant, junior, recorder; Richard Ashby, sophomore, treasurer; William Walston, junior, house manager; Thomas Maddux, sophomore, chaplain; Gilbert Smith, sophomore, reporter; John Spargo, senior, sentinel; Larry Cordrey, sophomore, marshal; Larry Erdner, sophomore, and John Ellis, junior intramural representatives; George Starzmann, junior, senior representative executive council; and Larry Cordrey, sophomore, and Harlan White, junior, Interfraternity Council Representatives.

The Hugh and John Daugherty Award which is given to the outstanding senior of the fraternity, was presented to Earl Alger.

Howard (Hobbs) Moyer, sophomore, was presented with the Pledge Paddle Award and the Outstanding Pledge Award was awarded to Edwin Bacon, freshman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Initiates Thirteen

Sigma Phi Epsilon, initiated a spring pledge class of thirteen members recently at the house. Paul Mattheiss was awarded the outstanding pledge trophy.

Those initiated were Carson Callahan, Joseph Abrams, William Simpler, Laurence Logan, Kenneth Rice, Henry Duus, Richard Cross, James Paruszewski, Charles Taylor, Gerald Hayes, David Dunn, Allen Flinn, and Paul Mattheiss.

The pledges have been working on the house for about seven weeks. They have painted most of the woodwork of the house, refinished furniture, polished brass and repainted the big red door.

Don't Forget Mom Has Day

Don't forget, there are only two more shopping days until Mother's Day.

Of course, everybody has forgotten all about mother all the rest of the year. On this commercially sponsored card and flower day everyone is supposed to make mom feel like a queen. Why wait until one Sunday in May to make her feel this way?

All of these high pressure sales people must think every mother's child is a spoiled brat who will shape up every year in May. What a narrow minded bunch of people!

To get a little sentimental, think — have you ever heard a mother who expects great things on Mothers Day? All most mothers want on this day is to be reunited with the whole family and that includes those who are away at school.

The best gift a mother can be presented with is the kind thoughtful remembrances bestowed upon her throughout the whole year. Maybe this day will make us all appreciate mom just a little bit more.



QUEEN FOR A WHILE — John Koch, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, presents the Delt Queen trophy to Elaine Crittendon, graduate of last year. The new queen is engaged to Wilbur Rudrow, senior. In picture at right is Eugene Sxville, junior. The presentation was during the Delt spring weekend recently.

Urban Bowman IFC President For Next Year

Urban Bowman, Sigma Nu, was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year. He has served as vice-president and acting president this year.

Other officers elected were Robert Baillie, vice-president; Robert Samworth, secretary; and Jay Braderman, treasurer.

Urban Bowman, a junior physical education major, hails from Westminster, Md. He is a varsity football player, chairman of Sigma Nu's rushing committee, and a member of the Sigma Nu executive council.

Robert Baillie, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a junior chemical engineering major from Glenolden, Pa. He has served as secretary of IFC this year. He is pledging Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Robert Samworth, Phi Kappa Tau, is a junior civil engineering major from Wilmington. He is social chairman of his fraternity, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and Secretary of the Engineering Council. He was also a member of the varsity swimming team.

Jay Braderman, Alpha Epsilon Pi, is a sophomore history major from Wilmington. He is a member of the executive council of his fraternity.

DSTA Chooses Jeanne Molitor As President

Jeanne Molitor will be installed as president of the Delaware Student Teacher Association at the organizations' annual banquet which will take place May 14 at College Inn at 6 p. m.

This year Jeanne has served as vice-president of the group. She is also news editor of The Review and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society.

Marjorie Wright, who has been head of the campus projects committee for DSTA this year will act as vice-president next year. She is also a member of the band and a junior counselor for next year.

Other officers who will be initiated are Nina DeLuca, secretary; and Joan Koepfel, treasurer.

Members of DSTA who wish to obtain tickets to the banquet should see Joan Meyer, in Cannon; Ellen Hoffman, in Warner; Joan Koepfel, Margie Wright and Lynn Wolfinger in Smyth.

Tickets will also be sold on Monday, May 12, at the entrance to the education building from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. The cost of the tickets is \$2.35.

This is an annual affair held in honor of the seniors.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?



...Engineering grads are wooed and courted...

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

© 1958 Max Shulman

Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column through the school year.

Newly elected Men's Interfraternity Council activities. Several of these years' They hope begun by the organizing the environmentally, cially to the by the work

The Senate to dormitory the use made money is spent better dorm will increase to the Intecordingly. To to run the

The girls of soon be on the Next Wed "Moving Up between Hul the library at

The freshmen up in back of Wollenweber, them and le places.

Janet Culver the sophomore non and lead steps.

The juniors the walk bet Robinson. The the steps of Ellen Hoffman

Dorie Mue Women's Exe meet the seni of Warner, an library steps.

All the girls meeting place attire will dark skirts,

After the monies," the secretary and man will be

Each girl extra lates w May 22, 23, an

The faculty dents and a invited to at said Dorie Mue cutive Council

The E52 which left for ter Easter va wonderful t hard, accordi letters which Professor of sent to the u

"The trip h we expected ed Dr. Kase, the productio enjoyable ex group has ha Seoul, Korea.

The Korean