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Fuchs Closes Artists Series

Contemporary Music Festival on April 20, 21 To Host 3 Composers

Aaron Copland, Robert Ward and Gunther Schuller will be featured artists in the Twelfth Annual Festival of Contemporary American Music and Symposium, to be held in Mitchell Hall, Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21, at 8:15 p. m.

These three men will visit classes and rehearsals during their two-day stay on campus. The university concert choir and the Delaware Symphonette will present concerts both days, featuring music of the three visiting composers. Reserved seats for these programs may be secured without charge from the music department. A jazz quartet from New York will also be featured on Thursday.

The program will be as follows:

Thursday, April 20

Rodeo Copland
Euphony Ward
Delaware Symphonette — J. R. King, conductor
Concertino for Jazz Quartet and Orchestra Schuller
Gunther Schuller — Guest conductor

Symposium: Mid-Century Trends in 20th Century Music
(Composers will answer questions from the audience)
Friday, April 21

In the Beginning (Cantata) Copland
Stomp Your Foot (Tender Land) Copland
University Concert Choir — Ivan Trusler, Conductor
Talk by Mr. Copland
Symphony for Brass and Percussion

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JOSEPH FUCHS

Will Play 1722 'Cadiz' Strad, Saturday Night

Joseph Fuchs, world famous concert violinist will appear in a concert this evening at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Fuchs is one of the top ten U. S. concert artists to whom the Ford Foundation in March of 1959 voted substantial grants in a program designed to "encourage and recognize proven talent."

In addition to a substantial cash award, the Ford Foundation grant carries with it a minimum of three performances during the seasons 1960-61 and 1961-62 with major U. S. symphony orchestras of a violin concerto to be written especially for Mr. Fuchs by the distinguished American composer, Walter Piston, 1948 Pulitzer Prize winner.

Actually, the recently announced Ford Foundation Grant to Joseph Fuchs is the second recognition of this outstanding American artist by the Foundation's program for Humanities and the Arts. It is under a Ford Foundation grant to Boston University that Fuchs has been engaged by Boston University for a three-year series of telecasts on which he is seen by viewers throughout New England in ten one-hour series.

A native of New York City, Fuchs made his New York recital debut in 1943. Subsequent tours have taken him to Europe, South America, and Japan.

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'Swing Into Spring' Features Eddie Allen At Semi-Formal Hop

Spring Weekend, will "Swing into Spring" Saturday night, April 22, when Eddie Allen's band plays in the Dover Room.

Eddie Allen, recognized in colleges, clubs, ballrooms, and hotels as one of America's top bands, has recently arrived from California, where he starred at NBC, the Morocco, and well-known West Coast night spots. The dance, at \$3 per couple, will be from 8:30 to 12. Dress is semi-formal. The roof will be available for starlight dancing. A door prize of a Bulova watch will be awarded courtesy of the bookstore.

Sunday afternoon Maynard

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AARON COPLAND

Jane Anne Davis Elected As New Student Center Prexy

The Board of Directors of the Student Center announced the election of Jane Anne Davis, junior art major, as president of the Student Center for the coming year.



JANE ANNE DAVIS

Jane Anne, from Toms River, N. J., has been active in Student Center activities for three years as decorations chairman of the Social Committee and Chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

She has also served as Recording Secretary of SGA, Sophomore and Fresh Representative to SGA, Blue Hen Art Editor, Dorm Honor Court, A. and S. Orientation Committee, Women's Week-end Committees and Playbill.

The president-elect will be installed with the other members of the Senate on April 27 and will begin duties in May when the Student Council members have been chosen.

Elie Abel Talks On Kennedy In Wolf, Tuesday

Elie Abel, chief of the Washington Bureau for The Detroit News, will present a review of the new Kennedy administration April 18 at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

For many years he has observed and reported on the Communist position in the cold war throughout the world.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Abel graduated from McGill University and later received a Master of Science degree from Columbia University. After serving with the RAF during World War II, he resumed a journalistic career as a foreign correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

He covered the Nuremberg trials and in 1947 returned to the United States. After joining The New York Times in 1949, he served in Detroit and then Washington, where he was assigned to defense and foreign affairs.

In 1955 he went to Geneva for the first Big Four Summit Conference. He travelled extensively in Eastern Europe while covering the events that followed Stalin's death and coordinating the reconstruction of the country.

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MARV SLOIN

Betsy Struyck, junior art education major, has been appointed editor of the Blue Hen for the '62 edition.

Miss Struyck has the responsibility of selecting a publisher and photographer for next year's edition and filling the remaining positions on the staff, with the exception of the business staff.

Marvin Sloin, junior biology major, starts his third year as business manager and must appoint his staff.

Miss Struyck stated that among the objectives for the forthcoming year were: to revise the constitution of the Blue Hen, to



BETSY STRUYCK

photograph each undergraduate individually and to investigate the possibility of Delaware becoming a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Betsy was the layout editor of the 1961 Blue Hen. She has, in the past, served on the publicity committees of the Student Center and the class of '62.

Sloin is a member of AEPi and represents his fraternity on the Interfraternity Council. He is a junior counselor and a member of Hillel. Marv also has charge of photography of The Review, and special effects photography for the Blue Hen.

Graduate Record And University Self-Study Tests Are April 24-29

Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, director of counseling, and testing, and Dr. G. Gorham Lane, of the University Self-Study Commission, urge all sophomores and seniors to take the Graduate Record Examination.

Since the results are made available to each student, it is possible for the student to get a picture of his own level of achievement. The data also makes possible a comparison of the achievement of university students with that of students in other colleges and universities.

Sophomores take only the Area Tests which give an overall picture of academic achievement. Seniors will take both the Area Tests and the Advanced Tests in their fields of concentration.

Inventories and questionnaires concerning attitudes, values and interests will be completed April 27 and 28 at 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. and Sat., April 29 at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Area Tests will be administered in Carpenter Field House for sophomores April 24 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and for seniors on April 25 at the same times. Advanced Tests will be given April 26 also in the Field House.

Students must see their department chairmen before the testing date.

In addition to the test, all sophomores and seniors will be required to spend approximately two additional hours in supplying other data, both as a continuance of the original program and to provide additional data for the University Self-Study Commission.

The planned schedule for this part of the program is as follows: The inventories and questionnaires will be available in Wolf Hall Auditorium on Thurs., April 27, and Fri., April 28 between 9:00 and 5:00.

Imogene Coca Has Star Role At Playhouse

"Once Upon a Mattress" starring Imogene Coca and Edward Everett Horton will be playing at the Wilmington Playhouse next week.

On Monday, April 17, the Student Center will sponsor a bus into the play. The bus will leave at 7 o'clock from the Student Center.

Tickets for the play and the bus will cost \$1.90 and may be purchased at the desk. A maximum of 60 tickets will be sold.

Scrounge Hop Stars Romans

"Thank God It's Friday" will be the theme of a dance tonight in the Dover Room of the Student Center featuring Ritchie and the Romans.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Center Operating Committee, will be held in conjunction with the Campus Chest Drive. All proceeds will go to the drive as a kick-off contribution. Dress for the dance is casual and cost is 50c per person.

R. Humphreys Awarded NSF PG Fellowship

Richard Humphreys, EG1 has been awarded a National Science Foundation Postgraduate Fellowship, to continue his graduate work in chemical engineering, but has not yet decided what institution he will attend.

Paul Mattheiss, EG1, and James White, EG1, received honorable mention in the same competition.

Humphreys has been president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society; vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership society; cadet commander of the ROTC unit, and secretary of KA. He has been a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and associate member of Sigma Xi, and a member of the varsity golf team.

Mattheiss has been secretary of A. I. Ch. E., an associate member of Sigma Xi, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Sig Ep.

White has been treasurer of A. I. Ch. E., president of Alpha Chi Sigma, a residence hall adviser, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

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E-52 Lab Theater To Present Two Plays; Will End Season

Student directors William Harper, Libby Stiff, and son Ford will present the third and last Laboratory offering of the season on April 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Harper's play, "Feathertop", an adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne short story, will feature Lyn I. Hart-Mummery, Sally Megonigal, Paul Simpson, and Sinclair. Less known faces in "Feathertop" will be Maddy Fetterman and Olga Stravakis.

The other Laboratory offering of the evening will be "Americana", a selection of cuttings from three great American plays, "Our Town", "A Wilderness", and "The Four - Poster". The selections composing "Americana" have been prepared by Stiff and Allison Ford possible addition to performance of "The Boyfriend" during seven-week tour of military installations in France, Italy, Germany this summer. The cutting from "Our Town" (Continued on Page 5)

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Salaries of College Graduates Examined; EE's In Top Spot

An increase in salary offers to liberal arts and biological science candidates is the most marked trend to date in the College Placement Council's national survey of starting salaries for college men. Electrical engineers, however, continue to hold the lead in volume of offers and top the dollar scale at \$553 per month.

Statistics of the survey for the spring period were released today by Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt, director of placement at the University of Delaware.

Following electrical engineering at the top of the five curricula drawing highest salary offers were aeronautical engineering at \$547, mechanical engineering at \$541, chemical engineering at \$540, and physical sciences, including mathematics, at \$539. In this group, mechanical engineering moved from fifth position to third since the last report in January. Leading offers continued to exceed last year's averages by some \$15 to \$19 per month.

The national monthly average for technical graduates in all curricula was \$544 with non-technical graduates being offered \$451. The highest bid for non-technical curricula was accounting at \$470 per month. General business students are being offered \$444 while liberal arts and biological science graduates increased \$190 to \$442 per month since the Council's January report.

Leading curricula in terms of volume are, in order: electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, general business, and accounting. The bulk of the offers continue to be concentrated in the scarce technical categories.

The types of employers bidding most actively for graduates this year are headed by aircraft and parts manufacturers followed by electronics and instruments; chemicals, drugs, and allied products; electrical machinery and equipment; and public utilities.

Employers making the highest dollar offers were in fields of electronics and instruments at \$553; aircraft and parts at \$551; electrical machinery and equipment at \$544; petroleum and allied products at \$534; and chemicals, drugs, and allied products at \$532. The median, or midpoint, of all overage offers by employers to date is \$517.

The College Placement Council, a non-profit organization representing the eight Regional Placement Associations of the United States and Canada, limits its salary survey to male, bachelor-degree candidates in

'Creative Freedom' Is Monday's Topic Of Philosophy Club

Dr. Lucius Garvin, professor and chairman, department of philosophy, University of Maryland, will address the Philosophy Club, on the topic "Creative Freedom," Mon. evening, April 17 at 8:00 p. m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Garvin will pose as his problem the paradox involved in two different interpretations of creative freedom. In the first place the creative is to be origi-



DR. LUCIUS GARVIN

nal and novel, a break with the past.

In the second place creation involves deliberation, judgement, calculation and planning. How can the creatively free be both planned and unplanned?

Dr. Garvin has held important offices in the American Philosophical Association, is the Philosophy Editor of Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company and has published extensively, including *A Modern Introduction to Ethics*, 1953, and *The Free Man in a Free Society*, 1959.

Persons who ordered blazers are asked to have their money for the blazers ready when the blazers are delivered next week. The blazers will be returned to the factory if the money is not paid at this time.

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Miss Georgia Davis, Contralto, To Appear In Sypherd, Sunday

Miss Georgia Davis, contralto, will appear in Sypherd Hall Sunday evening at 8:15, for the next to last performance in the "Coffee Concert" series jointly sponsored by the Women's Executive Council and the Men's Residence Hall Association.

As a child, Georgia Davis loved to sing everything from opera to popular tunes. She delighted in performing for family, friends, and neighbors in "penny shows" which were held in her father's garage. These "penny shows" grew to such proportions that a larger seating capacity was necessary.

The Department of Parks and Recreation gave the young performers permission to use the playground for their shows. Through this contact, Miss Davis



MISS GEORGIA DAVIS

entered and won a contest sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Her prize was an orchestral appearance in Detroit.

Elie Able Talks

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New York Times coverage of the Hungarian revolution. In 1958 he took charge of the Times' South Asian Bureau in New Delhi.

A frequent contributor to the New York Times Magazine and Book Review, he also has appeared from time to time on television programs such as "Face The Nation" and "Meet The Press". Since joining The Detroit News, he has traveled across the country with Premier Khrushchev, covered the abortive Paris summit conference last spring, and the 1960 Presidential campaign.

The Review announces openings on the news, feature, and copy staffs. Those interested should attend a meeting for prospective writers in the Review Office, Student Center, at 4:30 on Wednesday, April 19.

Sigma Xi Has English Guest At SC Banquet

Dr. Sidney Chapman, English mathematician, astronomer and geophysicist, will be the featured speaker at the annual Sigma Xi banquet and initiation ceremony, Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

The banquet and initiation, held in the Dover Room, Student Center, will be limited to members, initiates and guests, but Dr. Chapman's lecture, "Sun Storms and the Earth," will be presented in Brown Laboratory auditorium at 8:30 p. m. and is open to the public without charge.

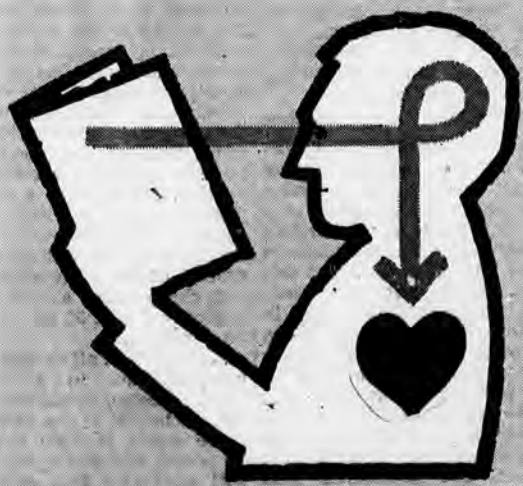
Sigma Xi is a national scientific honor society in which Delaware has held a charter for two years. Dr. John C. Wriston, Jr., of the chemistry department, is president of the local chapter.

Dr. Chapman, now associated with the High Altitude Observatory at Boulder, Colo., is a Sigma Xi national lecturer this year. Born in Manchester, England, he received degrees in engineering and mathematics at Manchester University and a degree in mathematics at Cambridge. After a few years as an astronomer at the Greenwich Observatory, he taught mathematics as fellow and lecturer at Trinity College, Cambridge, and as professor at the universities of Manchester, London, and Oxford.

During World War II he served as scientific adviser to the British army. Since 1951 Dr. Chapman has been advisory scientific director and visiting geophysics professor at the University of Alaska, and since 1953 a member of the research staff at the High Altitude Observatory, University of Colorado. He has also been a research associate of the California Institute of Technology, and visiting professor or lecturer at the universities of Michigan, Iowa, and New York. Dr. Chapman has been president of several British scientific societies, and of various international scientific organizations—most recently of the central committee for the International Geophysical Year.

He is a fellow of the Royal Society of London and a foreign member of the U. S. and other national academies of science. He has traveled much as visiting professor or lecturer or lecturer or scientific delegate to many European countries, including Russia, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Egypt, Turkey, South Africa, Argentina, and Brazil.

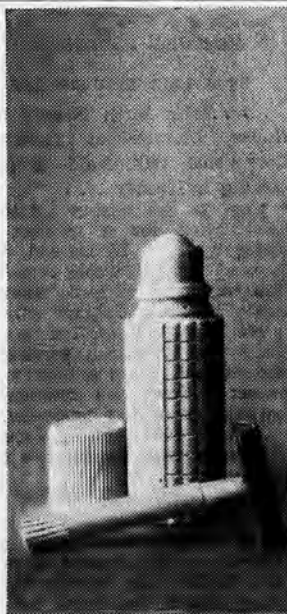
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Future Warning

With ever increasing speed, the present is being thrust into the future, owing to great technological advances, the most recent and notable being the Soviet accomplishment of orbiting and returning alive a human being. Perhaps by moving forward so rapidly, we forget too soon the past, wherein valuable lessons should be learned.

History was turned back this week when Israel opened the trial of Nazi extermination chief Adolf Eichmann. However, we feel the ultimate ramifications are more important and far-reaching than merely judging the guilt of innocence of a single man.

This is an opportunity for all to see a probable result of totalitarian rule which dispenses with individual rights. It is also a chance at self examination—for the West which espoused civil liberty yet sat dumbly by as atrocities against humanity mounted; and for the former Axis which harbored Nazism.

After the question of the legality of the trial itself has been decided, the proceedings should be watched as a warning for the future. Only the naive can shrug off past history as a chance occurrence that can never recur. Only the fool-hardy will feel secure that they are inviolate to the machinations of hate-mongers.

The particulars of the trial should serve as an eye-opener to those who envision a supposed safety from individual or group discrimination, for no one is safe from an ideology that preaches hate.

Let us all take a long look into the past, face our former shortcomings with candor and resolutely work for a future that is free of hatred and bias.

'Operation Abolition'

Debate on the merits of the House Committee on Un-American Activities rages on—praised on the one hand for its anti-Communist campaign, and deplored on the other for its often underhanded methods, reminiscent of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Recently the committee turned its attention to collegians whom it believes to be the dupes of Communism, and who, according to FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, "are totally unaware of the extent to which they can be victimized and exploited."

This must be the case, for student demonstrators against the House Committee in San Francisco were certainly victimized and exploited in the film "Operation Abolition", a determined attempt to picture students as a Communist inspired and led mob. (The film bears no credit lines showing the producer or copyrighter).

It is unfortunate that many ardent supporters of the Committee who have viewed the film are unaware of pertinent facts related to its making. Television footage of the student demonstration was subpoenaed by the Committee, cut and doctored to bring separate incidents together, and sequences were reversed.

The students' side of the story was eliminated as well as the police assault which eventually broke up the gathering by physical force. The original sound track was replaced by a Committee narrator and shots of well-known American Communists, in the area on subpoena by the Committee, were added to the film.

It would appear that the Committee cannot accept criticism or even questioning as to its purpose. "Operation Abolition" seems an attempt to justify the existence and methods of the Committee. However, fabrication by a Congressional Committee can serve only to weaken democratic institutions.

It is unfortunate that students are now made scapegoats for their idealism and vigor, while the House Committee on Un-American Activities continues to expose the "Communist threat" to Americans. When will Americans expose the Committee threat?



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Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you on your April Fools Day issue? I was quite taken in, the joke is so subtle. "Trustees Study Tankin Affair" had me convinced that the university is run like a police state, criticism being punished by dismissing faculty or by "discussions" with students or their parents. I was further taken in by the disarming editorial. Now, seeing the joke, I find the fifth and sixth paragraphs of the editorial the funniest part of the issue. After reading editorial instructions for getting along with the Dean's office, I unwittingly read Bill Hayden's masterful defense of the apologist press, not getting the joke until I learned that The REVIEW is only as good as the readers who support it. And I became convulsed with laughter when I finally saw the connection between the second letter to the editor commending the journalism of recent issues (which I couldn't figure out for a while since most of the newspapers had cleverly been made quite dull) and the front page story about a new editorial staff.

Campus humor has reached a new high.

Colbert H. Harman
 Harvard University
 Graduate School
 Dept. of Philosophy
 (The two editorial paragraphs to which Mr. Harman refers follow:

Too often students write quickly and emotionally, without regard for facts or thought of consequences. Under these circumstances we feel the ultimate

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Greek Column

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Take one pirate corsair, known as the good ship "APE HOUSE." Mix in a dash of Palmer Teagle and his "Metronomes" from the booty port of Salisbury, Maryland. Add a pinch of "Treasure hunt", with buccaneers and dates. Baste those in attendance with costumes of pirate vintage. Wrap the corsair in a dressing of fish net and ship's spars. Allow all ingredients to simmer from 8 to 12 p. m., April 15. Following these directions, one produces a piece de resistance, which, looked at very objectively, is a grade A, skull and crossbones type BUCCANEER'S BRAWL. Sorry, open only to AEP-irates.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

There will be a formal house party this Saturday, the 15th. Entertainment will be furnished by the Regents, and refreshments will be served. The Yard-and-Half party, originally set for this date, has been postponed until sometime in May.

On Wednesday, March 29, Miss Trish Woodruff, a sophomore from New Castle Hall was serenaded by the brothers, Trish is pinned to Don Reed, Class of '60, an Alumni Brother who is now doing graduate work in Chemistry at Yale University.

We are happy to note that Brothers Stoneman and Biemiller returned safely from a trip to the wilds of Florida which they made during Spring Vacation. From what we've heard, it takes a brave man to enter Fort Lauderdale these days.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Tomorrow night the pledge of Delta Tau Delta will sponsor the annual French Apartment. Entertainment will be provided by the Playboys, a popular local combo, and the C-stals. Prizes will be awarded to those wearing the most original costume. The party will be limited to Deltas, their dates and invited guests.

KAPPA ALPHA

The annual pledge party the KASTLE will be held tomorrow evening from 8 until 12 a. m. will feature the music of "Jaynotes." In addition to entertainment provided by "Jaynotes," the pledges will perform a few skits in which they will portray the character of certain brothers. The "Sea Islands" will set the scene for the party, which should be a special appeal to those brothers who have recently returned from the Sunny South.

The party will be preceded by the annual pledge brotherhood day.

PHI KAPPA TAU

On Fri., April 14, the pledge class will put on its annual party. The brothers are eagerly awaiting the occasion wondering what the pledges have "cooked up." A novelty combo will be featured.

Congratulations to Joe Kliment and Ruth Wallis, serenaded by the brothers and pledges April 12, and also to John Erickson and Shirley Altemus who

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RESTING UP before their test of endurance are Joe Kilby and Bob Lavker, who have volunteered to stay awake one minute for every penny that is donated at the main desk in the Student Center toward the Campus Chest. The object of the contest is to keep them awake for one week until Friday evening, April 22, when the annual Campus Chest Carnival, given by the students to raise money for a chosen charity, will be held. Donators are invited to call the first floor of Sharp Hall at any time to make sure that Joe and Bob are awake, or to come and see them in Sharp Lounge. In order to keep the boys awake, donations must come in this weekend.

Random Thoughts

By M. LAWRENCE EMMETT

... John Birch Society and House Unamerican Activities Committee will hold a joint coming out party ...

I went to the library for some information for a column on honor systems. Discovered that, if one wishes to waste time, the best way is to try to do research at the Memorial Library without a stack pass. Never before realized the enormous service to the student, when a library operates without the middleman between tome and consumer.

... In 1964 Smiling Jack in return go with California's favorite son ...

Wonder why the stacks are closed. Is it a fear of losing too many books to fast little hands? Are the administrative difficulties, which this system might bring about, too much for the present staff? Is the student supposedly too immature to accept such a system? Are the facilities such that a move toward open stacks is not feasible? Such a simple problem certainly seems to become a forest of complexity when looked at closely.

... Pittsburgh and Baltimore — World Series '61 ... Why even

think of open stacks, if the only object is in making it easier for an undergraduate, doing research, to save time? The system, as it is, has confidently served each impatient, young researcher for a long time.

... 1995 A. D. Delaware campus extends to Georgetown bridge area ... Open stacks may or may not result in an excessive loss of books. They may or may not bring about administrative difficulties. Maybe the students are too immature to accept this system. Maybe not. One small detail, however, stands out in this haze of uncertainty. Okay, it's nice to have open stacks for research. And one could sit for days, perhaps weeks, with his head bowed to his research book or books, and never notices the novels or texts surrounding him. However, one sometimes gets sick and tired of reading that research book. And what does one really do in that situation, when one's only companions are books? Perhaps one covertly leaves the stacks and then the building, in order to rendezvous with Mademoiselle. Maybe one "illicitly" holds communion with the tobacco squirt in the stacks. The easiest and sometimes best course of action is just to give up the ghost and leave the library far behind.

... The United States becomes the home of the first

atomic powered can opener ...

This sick and tired student, fantastic as it seems, may begin to peruse the books in surrounding stacks. He may discover that here lies a secret avenue of education at the university. An education ruled by the unregimented curiosity of mind, not by the strict discipline of a formal academic education. Since there are no diplomas given for this second education, any one who finds it necessary to award himself a symbol of his achievement may buy sheep hides at the current market value of 50 bucks a hundred weight.

... 2000 A. D. all so-called prognosticators, in a Supreme Court decision, detriments to the mental health of the nation, are to be exiled to their own special island where it is hoped they will gradually bore each other to death ...

On Thurs., April 20, there will be a scheduling conference for all groups who plan to use the Student Center in any way next year. This will enable groups to insure dates for meetings and any social events of the coming year. It will be in the Morgan Room at 4 o'clock.

Be prompt if you want express

Greek Column

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came pinned over spring vacation.

The Phi Taus are also looking forward to their annual Spring Weekend which will take place on April 28, 29, 30.

On March 17 the chapter's annual Founders' Day Banquet was held. Casey M. Britt, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau National Council spoke on the future of the Fraternity. Also at the banquet, Vic Murray, AS1 was presented with this year's Outstanding Brother Award.

The Pledge Class recently elected officers. Marshall Johns, AS3, was elected President while John Anderson, EG4 took the post of Vice President. Tom Hanna, EG3, was elected Secretary and Bill Warren, AS4 was chosen to be Social and Work Chairman. The class has a new member, Bruce Malcolmson, who was pledged March 15.

Bob Lidums, AS3, was initiated into the brotherhood on March 17, giving us a total of thirty five active brothers.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Tonight, the brothers and pledges of KA will entertain their drags at the "Scavenger Stomp". As its name would suggest, the costume affair combines a dance and a scavenger hunt. Even though formal rushing is past, the KA pledge class continues to grow with the addition of Rudolph Bacher, AS2, a physics major from New Castle Delaware. The Pikes' tryouts

over, their rehearsals for IFC playbill have begun under the direction of Jack Talley. Leading the cast are Fred Jamison and Lennie Loudis.

SIGMA NU

On Sun., March 19, the brothers of the Delta Kappa Chapter attended Memorial Day Services honoring those brothers that died fighting for their country in world conflicts. Roy Adams and Wayne Calloway conducted the services for the honorable occasion.

Sigma Nu will again venture to the resort area of Ocean City, Md., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quillin for the weekend of April 28th at the Surf and Sands Motel. The weekend will be primarily devoted to work, but there will be time for a beach party and a record hop by the pool.

Chaperones for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Quillin in addition to Captain and Mrs. Adams of the military department.

To welcome in the month of May, the annual Sigma Nu Spring Weekend will be held on May 5, 6, and 7. The White Rose Formal will be held on Friday evening at the I. A. C. L. Club in Kennett Square, Pa., featuring a dinner-dance affair with music by Antonio Quintet. In addition, there will be the traditional crowning of the White Rose Queen.

On Saturday evening, the brothers will return to the house for an informal party featuring the exclusive music of the Continentals.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Saturday night the Sig Ep house becomes an island owned by the pledges. The brothers, who have been shipwrecked, happen upon the island to find a gala party in progress, and naturally they join the festivities. This is the annual Shipwreck Party, one of the highlights of the Sig Ep social calendar.

Chuck Hewlings, a junior physical education major, was appointed as the new social chairman, and Jay Hudson, sophomore biology major, was appointed as the new scholarship chairman.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi Audubon Society will resume its weekly meetings. All owls, groundhogs, badgers, bears, pigs and beavers are invited.

The "Clearasil Personality of the Month" was won last month by Ivy Face Alzerowicz.

Dick Hammer is relinquishing the Scott Tissue Award. Vying for the leadership are Bill Mitchell and Little Joe Jerkovich.

Theta Chi was well represented at the Florida Folies last week. Many gave twist lessons both on and off the dance floor.

The Boston mover smashed a campus heart-throb with a visit by his Boston Bosom Buddy. A pin was lost in the transaction.

Can it be that the dog at Theta Chi is better housebroken than one of the brothers?

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GUNTHER SCHULLER

Music Festival

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cussion Schuller
Symphony No. 2 Ward
Delaware Symphonette — J. R. King, conductor

The Delaware Symphonette is an organization composed largely of professional musicians from the Wilmington area. Several members of the university music department are members of the group or will augment it for this concert, including Will Eakin, John Davis, David Shugard, Dave Hilt, Robert Fewkes, Bill Harman, Norman Pratt, Edward Scarf, Robert Christopher and Suzanne Mahla.

Aaron Copland, long a part of the American musical scene, is considered the most representative figure in American music. Robert Ward is presently working on a new opera based on Arthur Miller's "The Crucible". Commissioned by the New York



ROBERT WARD

City Center through a grant from the Ford Foundation, the opera will be produced during the Fall season of 1961.

Gunther Schuller, a highly experimental composer of the younger generation, is attracting considerable attention by attempting an interesting fusion of jazz and serious music.

E-52 to Present

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directed by Miss Ford, will feature Tom Lackman, "The Boyfriend" Percival, Jim Marmion, seen last month as Bobby, and Sally Hinman, one of the two leading ladies.

The "Ah Wilderness" section of "Americana" will be directed by Miss Stiff. Her cast will be composed of Alan Horowitz, Jerry Knotts, Cassandra Williams, all members of "The Boyfriend's" chorus, Ray Salvatore and Ken Shelin, who were seen as Madame Dubonnet and Lord Brockhurst.

The concluding section of "Americana", cuttings from "The Four-Poster" will star Helen Poore and Jack Erthal, who play Mazie and Tony in "The Boyfriend."

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Blue Netmen to Open Season In Battle With W. Maryland

By Denise Granke

Delaware netmen will travel to Western Maryland tomorrow for their first regular match of this season after losing to Colgate in a practice match just preceding spring vacation.

The Colgate team under Coach Terry Rockafellow, with only one outdoor practice, defeated the Hens in every event, but gave them valuable experience in preparation for tomorrow's match. Colgate has won, not including matches played this season, in their spring practice tour, 293 matches out of 374 starts and wound up their past seasons with a plus .800 percentage.

WEATHER POOR

This long-standing ability had a lot to do with the result of the contest. But the weather, an athlete's nightmare, had an equal or greater effect. The matches were begun in what was originally cold, cloudy weather, but what turned into hail, then driving rain, eventually causing two doubles contests to be called before completion.

Jake Feldman played the number one position for Delaware against Wake Rockafellow, a junior letterman from Colgate. Feldman had some trouble with his serve, but gave Rockafellow good competition, especially while Rockafellow was returning the ball with force. Outstanding in the first match was a beautiful return by Feldman which hit directly on the line near the back of court and on the far side from Rockafellow. Rockafellow's game for the most part did not look that superior, especially his backhand, but he had a variety of plays at his command. He had some trouble though in returning a short slammed, low bouncing ball which Feldman sent mid-court a number of times. Rockafellow was the winner with the score 6-3; 6-3.

HEN DEFEATED

Tom Roe, the Delaware captain, was defeated by Don Ranken, another junior letterman from Colgate, 7-5; 6-2. Roe was a serious threat to Ranken, especially in the first set which featured several long volleys.

A 10-8; 6-2 match with Colgate on top, was played by Dick Dieckman and Colgate's Michael Fiske, a junior. Meanwhile, Erwin Lange got the short end of a 7-5; 6-1 match with Mac Edwards, a Colgate senior. This was Edwards' first varsity match, according to Coach Rockafellow.

Sam Allen played Colgate's captain Gene Doo in the number five position only to lose 6-2; 6-1 to the Hawaiian senior.

John Miller and John Brandeis played the sixth singles match with Brandeis of Colgate winning 6-0; 6-3. Other additional matches placed George Haggerty of Colgate over Pete Barry 6-0; 6-1; and Andrew Zecman, also of Colgate,

Candidates Vie For Top Berth On Grid Squad

Head Coach Dave Nelson opened spring football drills for some 50 varsity candidates at the university on Monday, April 10. Nelson said practice is later this year due to the poor conditions of the fields following the extremely hard winter. Depending on the weather, the Blue Hens will drill six days a week for 18 days, Nelson said.

The Hen coach hopes to resolve several major problems, including the development of quarterback candidates and the building up of line strength.

The Blue Hens have a number of returning and promising backs in the junior and sophomore ranks.

Nelson also said some 15 varsity candidates are currently participating in the school's spring sports program and will not take part in the football drills. Several of the squad's 20 lettermen are among this group.

over Pete Hartman 6-love; 6-love.

BLUES UNSUCCESSFUL

Delaware was no more successful in the doubles results where only two matches were completed because of the weather. Young and Barry of Delaware.

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Cannon Hall Wins As WAA Tourney Ends; Squire Dorm Second

Cannon Hall hoopsters captured first place in the WAA basketball tournament with a record of 9-1. The final win came as a gift from Otto House when they forfeited because of lack of players.

Mary Ann Boukalis and Alice Hale took honors for the Cannonites as they led their team throughout the season and were the key factor in Cannon Hall's being victorious.

Cannon's only defeat was registered earlier in the season at the hands of Kent Hall in a close 24-22 contest.

SQUIRE SECOND

Squire Hall with a 8-2 record came up to take second place in the tournament. Their final victory was through the 18-14 defeat of Smyth B. This put Smyth B. way down on the list with only three wins in their ten games. Christy Bannar and Sandra Lee Kimball shared the scoring lead for Squire with seven tallies each. Meanwhile Marsha Littleton and Winn Lyons joined efforts for Smyth B. scoring nine and five points respectively.

Otto House continued to forfeit their matches to give them four forfeits, one win, and five losses. The final forfeit was to Smyth C. to put Otto in the basement and give Smyth C. a record of three wins and seven defeats.

Sussex Hall gave Otto House close competition for the cellar position as they dropped a contest to Kent Hall, 28-8. This gave Sussex a record of 1-8, however, none of the losses being by forfeit. The one victory was over Otto House. The Kent-Sussex match was marked by many unsuccessful attempts at goals by the victors. Pat King, with ten tallies, did most of the work for Kent. The Sussex sextet was led by their captain,

Courtmen Pick New Captains

John Barry and Bill Wagamon were elected co-captains of the 1961 Delaware basketball team, Coach Irv Whisniewski recently announced. Both were starters on this year's squad and received letters for their service.

Barry, a 6-0, 170 lb. guard, was the floor general on the Blue Hen squad this year. He scored 155 points for an 8.2 average, and is a deadly outside shooter as well as being a fine driver. His season high for the year was 19 points against P.M.C. in the third game of the season.

Wagamon, is a 6-4 forward and one of the most aggressive ball players on the squad. Bill scored 153 points during this past season for an average of 8.0 points per game. His shooting percentage was 47%, high for the team. Wagamon was also one of the top ten rebounders in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Batmen Return Home After Successful Southern Tour

By RON LEVITT

Delaware's baseball troubadors have returned to the Newark campus after completing one of the most successful southern trips in recent years.

The young season has been consistently plagued by intermittent showers, but the Blue Hens have been undaunted in their efforts, and have posted a record of 3 wins, 1 loss, a tie, and four rain-outs. The Hens overall performance has been quite impressive. The combination of robust team hitting, and clutch pitching by veteran

moundsmen, have featured the

Blue Hen of The Week

HENS IMPROVE

The statistics reveal Hen improvements in every department when compared with last year. As a team the Hens are hitting at a blistering .329 clip, as compared with last year's team average of .231. Delaware hurlers have held the opposition to a meager .194.

Captain Dave "Bugs" Beininger again paces the Hen offensive, by boasting a .571 average. Altogether the Hens have six front-line players and two reserves above the .300 mark. Junior right fielder Ralph Groves rates second at .375, followed by sophomores Nate Cloud (.364) and Tom Granda (.350). Gary Hebert is

Blue Hen of The Week

BY DAN NEWLON

Fort Lauderdale isn't the only thing about Florida which is attracting attention on the Delaware campus. Marshall Johns, a Winterpark, Florida import, as a sophomore, has already compiled an enviable list of achievements as a member of the track team.

On the frosh squad last year, Marshall set the record for the 100 yard dash while guiding the team as its captain to an undefeated season. In just the few opening meets this year in the six hundred yard event, he broke the school record by four tenths of a second, running it in a scorching 1:19. Then, as a member of the University's phenomenal mile relay team, Johns whizzed through his quarter, break the existing school record by four seconds. Also, he is classed as one of Delaware's top broadjumpers.

Johns' interests range beyond the realm of track. As a major in Chemistry and a member of the American Chemical Society, he is doing quite well. He is presently pledging Phi Kappa Tau. His social life is at present polygamous.

As a person though, Johns excels. Johns radiates a reserved good-will which has drawn many friends to him among all the classes.

Maley Plots Offense For Season Opener; Starts Second Year

By SAM JACOBS

As Coach Ed Maley starts his second year as Lacrosse mentor, his team looks good and his chances of improving on last year's 6-5 record seem quite probable.

Maley, who is trying to develop a team hurt by graduation losses, has his team set up according to the three positions on the field; attack, midfield, and defense.

On attack, which is the team's main weakness, Coach Maley has three lettermen returning. They are Dave Schwefler, Mickey Heineken, and Pete Wilson.

MALEY PICKS

At midfield, Maley has three units. The members of the first unit are Bob Reeder, Bill Lehman, and Paul Chesmore. The second consists of Bob Loss, Frank Mossman, and John Barry. Jim Quirk, Tom Collins, and Jack Murray comprise the third squad.

On defense, Coach Maley has Captain Roger Huber, Ray Orlowski, and Bill Wagamon. Maley has been working with Wagamon on attack, and says to watch out for Harold Slater, a promising sophomore, on defense.

HENS SPLIT

In pre-season scrimmages, Del-

aware lost to a strong Dartmouth squad twice, 4-0 and 3-2, and defeated Union College twice, 4-0 and 3-0.

Hen Coach Is Dayton Bound

The loss of Paul Lanham, graduate assistant coach, to Dayton University temporarily left the university without a freshman baseball coach.

Lanham guided the freshman fortunes last spring and was slated for similar duties this year. Lanham left last week to take over backfield coaching duties at Dayton, succeeding Larry Catuzzi, former Delaware quarterback who has moved to Indiana.

Dave Nelson, Delaware director of athletics, announced Monday that Arthur P. Mangels, a graduate assistant the past year, will coach the freshman baseballers. Mangels is a graduate of Springfield College.

The Hen freshmen baseball schedule opens Saturday against Bordentown Military School on Frazier Field at 2 p. m.

sticking at a steady .333 pace, while Bruce Green rounds out the sextet with a .308 average.

In other hitting categories, catcher Pape Lukk and Hebert lead the runs batted in race, with five apiece. Granda, with three doubles and Hebert with two triples, paced the Hens in the extra base hit department.

PITCHERS EXCELL

Veteran hurlers Bob (Rusty) Gates and Vern Walch have proven their reputations as the backbone of Coach Raymond's pitching staff. Gates' record is an unblemished 2-0, while Walch has been credited with a single victory and a tie. Gates and Walch have posted identical 1.13 earned run averages. The entire staff has limited opponents to 3.6 runs per game, an improvement over last season's figure at this time of 5.79. The three sophomores who compose the remainder of Raymond's mound corps have run into rougher sailing, but are expected to improve with experience.

The only sour note in the Blue Hens' song is a huge total of men left on base. In five games, the Hens have stranded 54 men on the base paths, a problem that might prove disastrous later in the season.

Taking a look in retrospect, we find that the Hens have been rained out of their first three home games and one on their southern swing.

GAMES CANCELLED

After cancellations with Connecticut and Colby, the Blue Diamondmen won the initial encounter of their vacation trip. Behind the 4 hit pitching of Gates, the Hens mustered a 13

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Track Squad Prepares For Season Debat

Delaware's varsity track team travels to Pennsylvania tomorrow to open its season against the men of Swarthmore.

Swarthmore, who defeated another hen opponent, Johns Hopkins, last week, does not seem to worry Coach Flynn for although composed almost entirely of sophomores and juniors, Flynn feels the Delaware team has proven itself in its practice meets with Ursinus and Albright.

In the two unofficial meets, the Blues only lost three events while making four new records.

The track men, who have been practicing during the whole vacation, will be in top form for the opener. Coach Flynn, however, feels that his "weight men" are the key to a Hen victory.

This division, made up of discus, javelin, and shot-put events, is very weak at Swarthmore, thus facilitating a Hen sweep.

The top spot in the discus and shot-put position is held by Larry Pratt. Pratt has already broken the field house record in both of these categories. His new shot-put record of 48 feet, 5 inches, is almost two feet over the existing record. He has also broken the existing discus record standing still; which, with a spin is expected to add 25 feet to his discus effort.

RECORD BROKEN

Bill Olkowski and Joe Abrahms are the Hens number two and three men respectively in the discus and shot-put events. Both are experienced athletes with good potential. Bill, incidentally, has also broken the field house shot-put record.

Jack Matlack and Ollie Baker represent the Blues in the javelin spot. Matlack, who also plays soccer, is one of the squad's top discus men and broad jumpers while Baker excels in the high jump position.

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were lost to Colgate's Edwards-Haggerty duet, 6-love; 6-love. While the Hen's combination of Allen-Miller lost 6-2; 6-2 to Colgate's fourth doubles pair of Zelman-Brandels. Uncompleted matches pit Feldman and Roe vs. Rockafellow and Fiske, and Dieckman and Lange vs. the Colgate combination of Doo-Ran-kin.

Coach Rockafellow commented on the Hen netmen's ability and skill, even though Delaware had lost the match. He said that the first four Delaware players were especially outstanding and had provided tough competition for his team.

VARSITY CHALLENGED

Meanwhile on the home front, challenge matches have been played by varsity members as well as frosh prospects.

Results of challenge matches:

Varsity:

Hartman over Young 6-4; 6-1
Miller over Barry 6-4; 6-1
Allen over Miller 8-6; 6-2
Feldman over Dieckman 7-5; 13-11

Barry over Hartman 6-4; 6-3

Varsity Doubles:

Feldman and Roe over Dieckman and Lange 7-5

Freshman:

Godbey over Bunsey 6-4; 6-8; 6-3
Godbey over Neylan 6-1; 6-3
Godbey over Flynn 6-2; 6-2
Osborn over Cella 6-1; 6-3
Osborn over Neylan 8-6; 5-7; 6-3
Osborn over Flynn 6-love; 6-3
Osborn over Wetherhold 6-3; 6-3
Neylan over Wetherhold 6-3; 6-3
Lee over Wetherhold 7-5; 6-2

Batman Return

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hit attack in routing old enemy Bowling Green, 10-0. Beininger and Grenda combined for seven hits and Hebert knocked the 4 runs in leading the assault.

The weatherman again stepped in, forcing cancellation of the Camp LeJeune game. The next day the Hens met stiffer opposition from the same Bowling Green outfit and had to settle for a 1-1 standoff. Vern Welch pitched a honey of a game, allowing two hits. However, a last inning pinch-hit single robbed him of victory and a shutout.

Delaware's touring Diamondmen then ran into East Carolina. When the smoke of battle cleared, the Hens found themselves victims of a 21-0 horror show. Ten walks, four errors and two home runs sealed the Hen's fate.

However, the Hens bounced right back at Washington by handing Randolph Macon a 7-3 beating. Rusty Gates again went all the way in chalking up victory number 2.

Artists Series

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HENS ROMP

The barnstorming finale saw the Hen batmen slap a 10-4 defeat on Georgetown University. Vern Welch yielded but one earned run and fanned twelve in earning his first decision of the season. The Hens put forth a solid team effort at the plate, which featured Pape Lukk's bases loaded double.

WAA Tourney

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Thompsonites with scores of 20, 14, and 10 tallies in that order. Prudence Ziegler came back to carry New Castle with ten counters.

Softball practice was held earlier this week. Competition will be held from April 17-28. All games will be held at 4:15 p.m. Each team must have nine players ready to play by 4:20 p. m. or forfeit the game. The length of the contests will be three innings, and tie games will be played off. Rain dates are May 8 through 11.

Softball Schedule

Monday, April 17
Cannon vs Smyth
Warner-Kent vs Squire-Thompson
Tuesday, April 18
Cannon vs Sussex
Smyth vs Warner-Kent
Wednesday, April 19
Cannon vs Warner-Kent
Sussex vs Squire-Thompson
Thursday, April 20
Smyth vs Sussex
Cannon vs Squire-Thompson
Friday, April 21
Smyth vs Squire-Thompson
Sussex vs Warner-Kent

opens the season tomorrow on the home diamond by taking on the Bordentown Military Academy nine.

Sports SLANTS

By BOB LOVINGER

Guest Columnist

Although spring sports at Fort Lauderdale continue under the warm rays of the Florida sun, Delaware still has its problems. This is exemplified by the southern trip that our baseball team took this year.

After a futile attempt with Connecticut and the Colby rainout, the Hens headed south hopefully with wet, uncreased uniforms. Sunday they returned, now with water logged, uncreased uniforms.

Monday's game against Seton Hall prove abortive but Wednesday the gods took a day off and only a drizzle occurred. It was thrilling to watch the Delaware nine come out to win in their still wet, uncreased uniforms.

It is only hoped that since the season has gotten under way, the elements will be good to the Raymond nine and they can look forward to one of the most successful seasons in the university's history.

While watching the game Wednesday, many things became evident. The team hitting is good as exemplified by the high batting average of the starters. Pitching is also one of the strong points of the squad. Enhanced by great depth, Gates and company seem to have everything under control, especially the staff's excellent earned run average.

It seems to me that Delaware's only major difficulty is in the Runs Batted In department. Entirely too many men have been left on base so far this season. The team seems to miss the big bats of Karl Frantz and Sonny Rheim who together accounted for a good share of the teams R.B.I.'s last year.

Last night, after the REVIEW went to press, it was announced that the Womens Athletic Association will start its Tennis tournament next Monday. Only doubles will be played in this tourney. It will be held between four and five in the afternoon and the playoffs will take place at the beginning of May.



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Swing Into Spring

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Ferguson and his orchestra will be in Carpenter Field House. Maynard has won down beat polls as the favorite trumpeter for many years and has played numerous jazz concerts, including Newport. He has been acclaimed as one of the truly magnificent jazz trumpet virtuosos. This concert will be from 2:30 to 4:30 and tickets are \$2 per person. The Student Center has made available a money saving plan where \$5 per couple buys a ticket to the Spring Dance and 2 tickets to the Jazz Concert.

Spring Weekend is also featuring the Campus Chest Carnival starring the Ugly Men on campus and the university Contemporary Music Festival at Mitchell Hall on Friday night. Saturday afternoon there will be a lacrosse game and a jam session featuring the "Honey Boys" held by AEPI and Theta Chi.

Tickets for the weekend will be on sale at the Student Center Desk.

The Program

Sonata in B Minor, Opus 1, No. 3
Veracini

Preludio
Allemanda
Largo

Rondo (allegro)

Realization from a figured bass by Hugo Kauder

Sonata No. 3 in G Minor Debussy

Allegro vivo
Intermede: fantasque et léger

Finale: tres anime

Chaconne from Partita in D Minor J. S. Bach

(for unaccompanied violin)

Intermission

Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108
Brahms

Allegro
Adagio

Un poco presto e con sentimento

Presto agitato

Rondo in C, K. 373 Mozart
Caprice Basque, Opus 24 Sarasate

Letters to the Editor

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bearer of responsibility for student publication, the Dean's office, must educate the hasty author.

It is unfortunate that in the past this edifying experience, rather than encouraging students to further investigation and constructive criticism, has discouraged them because of an imagined fear of retribution. This is a demonstration of students' lack of faith in the administrators who, it must be assumed, are working positively for the university. —Ed.

Delaware Review.
Student Center
To the Editor:

There are important underlying identities of purpose among our three estates—student, faculty, and administration—the awareness and cultivation of which make a university possible. However exhilarating for a time, the final truth cannot be the was of each against all. And discovery of the area and scope of the freedom and responsibility proper to each estate will not emerge under combat conditions. The campus now requires an attitude of calm appraisal as prelude to an atmosphere of genuine cooperation. Each of us, belonging to one of the three estates, can help—and is, I think, responsible for helping—to create the climate of opinion in which alone the very real potentialities of our university can be developed.

William L. Reese

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Campus Club News

Clubs requesting money from SGA are reminded that the forms are due April 24.

Any organization that has not obtained a budget form should contact Jack Rider, AS2, Sigma Nu.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honor society announces the following recently elected officers: Bonnie Bloom, ED2, president; Thelma Baldwin, ED2, vice president; Joan Johnson, ED2, secretary; Janeen Brown, ED2, treasurer; and Elaine Hampton, ED2, historian. Selection has also been completed for the outstanding sophomore in the school of education and the recipient of this new award will be announced on Honors Day.

UNITARIAN

W. L. Gore, Chemical Engineer and Physical Chemist, will address the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark next Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Freedom to Dream" and Mr. Gore regards it as an essay, a reappraisal of values—the summary of an unfinished book he is now writing. Guests will be welcome at the church, 101 Sypherd Drive, Oaklands.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club and all internationally-minded students will meet in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room, Student Center, tonight to discuss the question of "The Congo and the U. N."

Dr. Knappen of the Political Science Department will brief us on the position of the Congo with respect to the U. N., after which an open debate will follow. Come armed with all the facts and opinions you can muster!

A short business meeting at 8 p. m. will be held to elect officers for the coming year and discuss the Japanese Festival.

HISTORY CLUB

The causes of World War I were the topic for a panel discus-

sion at the second meeting of the history club. An informal discussion of the question and refreshments followed the discussion.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting on April 27.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega recently held elections of officers for next year. These include Ken Horne, AS3, president; Ken Lutz, AS4, first vice president; Ralph Somers, AE 4, second vice president; Sam Jacobs, AE4, recording secretary; Stu Bricker, AS4, corresponding secretary; Dave Hugg, AS4, treasurer; Tom Briggs, AS4, historian; and Skip Loessner, AS4, sergeant-at-arms.

AAUW

A tea for all women in the senior class will be given on April 120 by the Alumni Association and by the Delaware Division of the American Association of University Women.

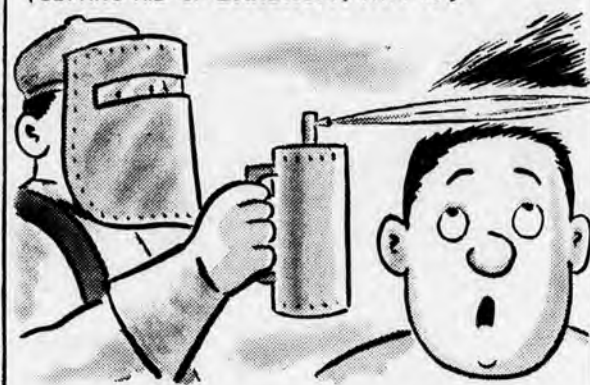
Representatives of these two organizations will be present at the tea, which will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. in the lounge of Thompson Hall.

WESLEY

Members of the Wesley Foundation will give a party for the patients at the Governor Bacon Hospital tonight.

The Spring Conference of the Chesapeake Area Methodist Student Movement will be held at Churchtown, Maryland, on April 21, 22 and 23. Area officers will be elected at this conference.

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