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# Delaware Review

Vol. 82

March 13, 1959

Newark, Delaware

No. 19

## Specialist In Folk Music Visits Campus For Lectures, Songs

Alan Lomax, internationally known specialist in folk music, will appear at Delaware on Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall as a visiting English scholar.

This will be his first public appearance in the United States since returning to this country after eight months of research in Europe.

Mr. Lomax is generally regarded as the world's most distinguished living ballad collector, scholar and performer. Together with his father, the late John A. Lomax, he built the world's largest recorded folk song archive of more than 25,000 songs for the Library of Congress during the years 1933 to 1942.

His most important personal contribution has been to establish folk song albums as a part

of the cultural field. He prepared the first American albums of this kind and has constantly worked to expand the field with new ventures. Among the early albums recorded under his supervision were those of Burl Ives, Josh White and Peter Seeger.

One of his most important discoveries was "Leadbelly," a Negro murderer who, on several occasions, was released from prison to perform on his twelve-string guitar. Leadbelly's album became famous and he also recorded "The Midnight Special" with the Golden Gate Quartet in 1939.

In 1940 Mr. Lomax published, compiled and edited the first album of field recordings for the Library of Congress which have stimulated similar publications in Europe, Asia and Africa. Since 1950 he has been engaged in assembling a series of long playing records called "The Columbia World Library of Folk and Primitive Music." About forty volumes are planned with sixteen, covering about one-third of the world region-by-region, already in print. From this field work has grown a new approach to folk song publication—the presentation of entire musical cultures on long playing records.

In addition to his lecture-demonstration, which will be open to the public, Mr. Lomax will visit English classes on Tuesday and have luncheon with students and faculty in the Agnew Room of the Student Center. His program on Monday evening is open to the public free of charge.



Alan Lomax

## Smyth, AEPi Win In Debating To Hold Championship Debate

Smyth Hall and Alpha Epsilon Pi won the debating competition among all residence halls and fraternities. The two units emerged winners in the thirty debates held on the topic, "Resolved, That the University of Delaware Should Adopt a Student Honor System."

The Grand Championship Debate between these two winners will be held in Wolf Hall Auditorium Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. Dean Bruce Dearing will serve as chairman for this final debate.

### JUDGES SELECTED

The judges will be Dr. E. Vernon Lewis, Department of Mathematics; Dr. Ned B. Allen, Department of English; and Dr. George H. Henry of the School of Education. Members of the Delaware Debate Society, sponsors of the International Debating Competition, will serve as timekeepers.

Dean Dearing will award trophies to the winners at the conclusion of the debate. This is a public debate to which anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Participants in this final debate were selected on the basis of those receiving the highest number of team speaking points awarded by the judges in the preceding three rounds of debating. The winning students for the affirmative, representing Alpha Epsilon Pi are Richard Barlow, Arts and science sophomore, and Stanley Sahmes, arts and sciences junior. For the negative, representing Smyth Hall, the winning students are Jo Ellen Lindh, arts and science freshman, and Eleanor Agnew, a junior in the school of arts and science.

The seven residence halls and three fraternities participating in the three preliminary rounds of debating were each represented by four students, two speaking on the affirmative and two on the negative of the "Honor System" topic. Each group had, therefore, six debates the summary of results as follows: Smyth, won 6; Alpha Epsilon Pi and Squire, won five, lost one; Kent, Warner, and Phi Kappa Tau, won three, lost three; Thompson, and Cannon, won two, lost four; Delta Tau Delta, won one, lost five; and Sypherd, lost six by forfeit.

### INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Copies of the judge's ballots showing individual points awarded to speakers in each debate and the decision given in each debate will be mailed to participating teams.

This is the first time that university students have participated in a program of intramural debating. Comments from the students and from the more than thirty faculty members who judged the debates indicate that the debates have been very interesting and the experience quite worth while. It is planned to continue the intramural debating program as an annual affair.

## Semi-Formal Ball Presents Thirteen for Queen Contest



Alise Coverdale Virginia Predmore Nancy Heald Louise Henry Louise Lattomus Barbara Kille



Mary Crawford Rowena Stanley Marilla Byer Joan Thompson Mary Nowland Esther MacDonald

Candidates for Queen of the Annual Military Ball will be presented tonight during intermission of the dance, to be held in the Dover Room of the Student Center from 8-12 p. m.

Eligible for this honor are Nancy Heald, Scabbard and Blade; Joan Thompson, Delaware Rifles; Virginia Predmore, Band; Marilla Byer, 1st Battle Group; Harleen Senti, Co. A/1; Louise Lattomus, Co. B/1; Mary Ann Crawford, Co. C/1; Esther MacDonald, Co. D/1; Louise Henry, 2nd Battle Group; Barbara Kille, Co. A/2; Alise Coverdale, Co. B/2; Mary Beth Nowland, Co. C/2; and Rowena Stanley, Co. D/2.

The semi-formal affair is sponsored jointly by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, and Delaware Rifles, the exhibition drill team. Music will be provided by Charles Coletta's Orchestra. Admission is \$2.50.

Although the crowning of the Queen during intermission by Cadet Brigade Commander William Walston will be the high-

light of the dance, it is not the only event that will take place. There will also be an exhibition drill presented by Delaware Rifles and the awarding of ribbons to new members of Scabbard and Blade.

Chaperones for the dance are Colonel and Mrs. Daniel N. Sundt, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Roger W. Snow, Jr., Major and Mrs. Richard K. Delaune, and Captain and Mrs. John Covach.



Honey Senti

## Players Present Melodrama Tonight and Saturday Evening



ALLISON FORD, right, seems about to meet her finish at the hands of villainous Gretchen Berguido. 'Ladies in Retirement', starring Miss Berguido in her last E 52 role at Delaware, will be playing tonight and tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall.

Having successfully opened last night as a presentation of the E-52 University Theatre, the unusual murder melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement," will remain at Mitchell Hall for two more performances, tonight and Saturday night.

This murder play by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, tells the story of an actual incident which occurred in France during the mid '80's of a woman, employed as a companion-housekeeper, who murders her benefactress and later buries the body in a dahlia bed.

However, Messers Percy and Denham, in order to insure the use of a single set for the play, selected a brick in oven for the

hiding place. The suspense which builds up gradually by the murderess's knowledge that she's being found out has made audiences' flesh creep.

Gretchen Berguido heads the cast in the E-52er's presentation of "Ladies in Retirement," and (Continued on Page 12)





## AN ESSAY ON THE BEAT GENERATION

By KLAUS TH. GUENTER

In the first chapter of my essay I tried to paint a picture of the Beat Generation as you and I and everybody would get it, when you meet its members in San Francisco or New York or somewhere else for the first time and in public.

It is a picture which does not separate the "real" Beatniks from their imitators. Now I want to paint their portrait in brighter colors, the colors they use for themselves in their poetry and prose.

Later on I will compare the Beat Generation with more or less similar groups of young people in other countries, and the very end shall be a summary and a critic.

In the Western civilization the younger generation does not always and completely fit into the world of the adults, and it often leads to a conflict in which the younger generation is the victim. In other words, in only a few cases, the youth manages to escape the power of society at a time when their ideals are still living and not used but also unspoiled and undangerous.

Sometimes this fight of generations is very fertile and contributes great ideas to politics, literature, art and philosophy. But in most of the cases, the younger generation grows into the life of society, sooner or later, without leaving any trail of their ideas behind.

Now and then groups of young people rise and fight against society — with their brains or their fists. Every country has such rebels. I don't want to write about the latter ones — the English "Teddy Boys," the German "Halbstarken" or the American "Gangs"; they are those people who will join the hated society pretty soon, and their delinquency is just a way to get attention by that very society or to show them "who they are, how much they are, what they dare to do," they want to show that they are not children any longer.

But there is also a group of young people who attack society with their brains: the Angry Young Men, in England, the Beat Generation in America, or, in earlier days, the Nihilists in Russia. In contrast to their parents, the Beatniks have not learned in time to protect themselves against difficulties of life.

They are passive and their only activity is to "dig" — to analyze their friends and to analyze life and everything. Then set of values is not that which has the fastest sport car at the top, nor super-modern clothes, or membership of an exclusive club — things for which they have to keep working hard. Thus, they withdrew from society, live their own lives and try to forget the hardships of life.

It is difficult to define the word "beat." Clellon Holmes describes it as "being at the bottom of your personality looking up" (A7). It implies the feeling of having been used, of being raw, a feeling of nakedness of mind and soul, a feeling of being reduced to the bedrock of consciousness, or the feeling of "being undramatically pushed up against the wall of oneself" (A7).

There is no growth of experience and knowledge but devotion to the moment, looking for mystery, magic and God in a bottle, a needle, a horn. The compass of the Beatniks is the present. They are a social phenomenon who have found literary expression, transforming man from a creature of history to a creature of experience (Sartre, Heidegger) and who look upon life with continuous anxiety.

The Beatnik feels like a cat among many other cats, digging into the self in order to perceive the outside. If he stops digging he is no longer a "cool cat" — pain, guilt, shame, desire come to consciousness, and it is the terror of the Beatnik to be beat by another cat. The Beat Generation tries to throw off its mask and to enter the inescapable truth of its own being.

By digging everything the Beatnik gives up control of nature, events, people, and wants to flow with the "real" tides of existence, reaching down beyond love and hate by meeting agony and joy which he thinks is reality. He knows that he is alone and his problem is to live with this knowledge.

The fight of the Beat Generation against the security of society is the fight of excess against conformism. It is a rebellion against organized authority and the rejection of past and future, because the past is losing its relevance and the future is withdrawing from control. The present is the only time which can be possessed, and only present relations are a dialogue with experience.

This means that the Beat Generation cuts itself off from the values of past and future: marriage becomes a form without substance, and work has nothing but a day-to-day meaning with immediate goals.

One of the strongest forces in the life of a Beatnik is the city — not the city of the tourists, but the city of jazz — combos, the city of hell-bent parties, the melting-pot city of cafeterias, the city as a nightmare collection of stone and iron and crime, the city of himself, the dope addict, the alcoholic, the hoodlum, or the poet.

"Although it was Saturday night, I didn't see hardly anybody on the street. Now and then you just saw a man and a girl crossing a street, with their arms around each other's waist and all, or a bunch of hoodlumpy-looking guys and their dates, all of them laughing like hyenas at something you could bet wasn't funny.

New York's terrible when somebody laughs on the street very late at night. You can hear it for miles, it makes you feel so lonesome and depressed, I kept wishing I could go home . . ." (A4 p. 75), or:

"I remember nights without, cold streets, unfriendly saloons, great distances. Fear. Nine hours until daylight, no reason for being anywhere, rather than anywhere else, and without. This is the steel edge of hysteria, the point of a knife against an indrawn abdomen. It is difficult to breathe.

There is no one in this city before whom I can weep . . . the city had never seemed so unfriendly, the faces so unlovable . . . a corner drugstore opened its crocodile jaws and exhaled yellow light. Four crooked figures set wide apart at the bar, four men, and a stand of bright paperbags . . ." (A6 p. 48)

It is the city above all which embodies loneliness and fear and thoughts of death:

" . . . I look up, there are the stars, just the same, desolation, and the angels below who don't know that they are angels . . . and Sarina will die . . . and I will die and you will die, and even the stars will fade out one after another in time . . ." (A6 p. 112) or:

" . . . so lonely growing up among the imaginary automobiles

- A3 Allen Ginsberg, "Howl and other Poems"  
A6 Evergreen Review, No. 4  
A7 New York Times Magazine, Nov. 16, 1952

## ATO Brothers Elect Master 'Bert' Chase

Arthur B. Chase of Newark was recently elected Worthy Master of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

"Bert" is a junior Mechanical Engineering student who this year served as Worthy Keeper of Annals and as Rushing Chairman. He has also served on the athletic and publicity committees and has participated in intramural sports every year.

The other officers elected were: Neal Warrington, junior, Worthy Chaplain; Rick Mainwaring, junior, Worthy Keeper of Exchequer; Wade Von Kleeck, sophomore, Worthy Keeper of Annals; Dick Price, junior, Worthy Scribe; Donald Reed, junior, Worthy Usher; and Bill Payne, junior, Worthy Sentinel. Robert "Berch" Griggs, junior, was appointed reporter to the *Palm*, the fraternity national publication. Neal Warrington, the new

Worthy Chaplain is a junior member of Alpha Zeta, Beta Beta Beta, Agriculture Club, Corresponding Secretary for IEC and a junior counsellor. He has also served on various committees within the fraternity.

Rick Mainwaring served as Worthy Scribe this year, and has served on the Social, Publicity, and House Committees. He is a member of ASME, participated in Men's Chorus, and is a Junior Counsellor.

Wade Von Kleeck is a sophomore in Chemical Engineering. He has served on the Publicity House Procurement, and Rushing Committees. In addition, he is president of the rifle team, a member of the Delaware Rifles, and co-chairman of the Sophomore class activities committee.

Dick Price is a junior Psychology major. He served as Social Chairman this year, and participated in Concert Choir and ROTC.

Bill Payne is a junior chemical Engineering student. Serving as House Manager this year, he is also president of the Intramural Council.

## Group Announces Plans for Week

"Jesus, The Good Samaritan, The Prodigal Son," will be the topic of the fifth series of the Life of Christ at the Wesley Foundation, Sunday morning, at 9:30 a. m.

The series that will be continued during the Lenten season is conducted by Reverend Leland Hall, advisor to the organization. At 6:30 Sunday evening there will be an evening fellowship at the Wesley House.

"Brotherly Love" will be the topic of the Reverend Edward R. Wilkins this Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. "What the Bible Says About the Christian Church" will be the topic of Reverend Hall, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

"The public is invited to attend any of these services," states William Foster, president of the Wesley Foundation. The Wesley House is located at 153 South College Avenue.



**A SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT REPRESENTATIVE IS COMING IN PERSON TO TELL YOU HOW TO HITCH YOUR ENGINEERING FUTURE TO A HELICOPTER.**

*Please make an appointment through your College Placement Office for an Interview!*

**MONDAY  
MARCH 16**



"Excuse me, honey. The lady wants a Camel."



Men go for girls who go for Camels. This cigarette outsells every other — every filter, every king-size, every regular — and has for 10 straight years. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Push fads and fancy stuff aside . . .

**Have a real cigarette — have a CAMEL**

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



# Indian Boy Studies Biology, Plans to be Medical Doctor

By GEORGE CARLISLE

Kadaba Srinath Vasudev, freshman biology major from Bangalore, Southern India, is enjoying his first year at Delaware. He explains that Kadaba stands for his ancestral home. Srinath is his father's name and Vasudev is his given name. Since

this is confusing to many Americans, he has adopted the name 'Bill.'

Bill arrived in the United States on New Year's Day, 1958, and made his home with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kanthi Iyengar, in Los Angeles, California. When they

moved to Newark last fall, Bill accompanied them and enrolled at the university. Already he is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and a reporter for The Review.

According to Bill, Delaware compares favorably to the universities of India. The laboratories impress him favorably since in India, theory, not practice, is emphasized. Unlike most students, Bill appreciates hour tests. He says that in India the only indicators of a student's progress are the final examinations, which sometimes have fatal results.

The most striking difference between the campus life of the United States and India are the dating customs. Indian students have no dates. In fact, they can not mix socially until they are nineteen years old. By that time they are expected to be graduated from college and to be steadily employed. This excludes college dances and co-educational social activities completely.

On the other hand, Bill is surprised at the seriousness with which most American students regard their work. He notices that social life is not necessarily detrimental to a college education. This is the reversal of the impression that he had while he was in India. According to Bill, the typical picture of America comes from the Indian magazines that scream about Holly-

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wood movies and "souped up" automobiles. Bill is extremely impressed with one facet of American culi-

nary skills — hamburgers. Until he tried one for the first time, he was a vegetarian, as are most Indians.

## DELUXE CANDY SHOP, INC.

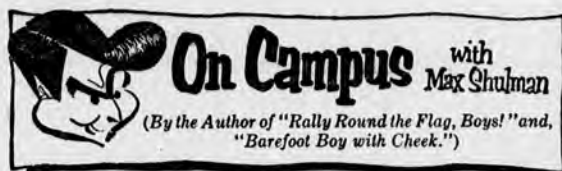
41 E. MAIN ST.

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"The Best Foods At The Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

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

## HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



*The most important thing in a husband is health*

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shulman

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." New improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!



K. S. VASUDEV, or 'Bill' as he prefers to be called, is shown in Review office. An exchange student from India, Bill hopes to be a medical doctor someday. He is a member of The Review staff and the Cosmopolitan Club on campus.

## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Pete McCullough (center) discusses requirements for new telephone equipment with Traffic and Plant Managers.

## Success story—with a moral to it

Robert G. "Pete" McCullough got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia in June, 1953. In September, he took a job selling for a manufacturing firm. He was hurriedly trained—and, after 23,000 miles on the road, decided he wasn't fully using his capabilities.

He resigned and contacted his college Placement Office. Interviews with a host of firms followed. Pete chose the New York Telephone Company.

That was April, 1954. He spent the next 13 months training—getting basic experience as installer, repairman, frameman, staff assistant, etc. He was then appointed Service Foreman.

In January, 1957, he moved over to the business side of the company. In May, 1957, he became a supervisor. In January, 1958, he managed a business

office serving 25,000 customers, with 42 people reporting to him.

In October, 1958, Pete was promoted again—to District Commercial Manager. Reporting to him now are two business office managers, nine supervisors and 54 service representatives and clerical personnel. There are 64,000 customers in the territory he heads up.

That's Pete's story—up to now. Future promotions depend on him. Opportunities are practically unlimited in the Bell Telephone Companies for Pete and many young men like him.

**Moral:** The most capable of men need good training and honest promotion opportunities to move ahead as they should. Shop carefully for your career. And be sure to talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



Pete is active in civic affairs. Here, as chairman of a Boy Scout fund drive, he confers with R. A. McCaffrey, Branch Manager for the First National City Bank of New York.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





## Chain Fences

### And Campus Cutting

Many students have expressed a disapproval with the line of chains that circles the campus. They do not like to take that extra fraction of a second to walk on the sidewalk. Grass is made to walk on, they contend.

Dean John E. Hocutt has time and again exhorted students to stay off the grass or at least resist the temptation to cut the campus on the way to a class. His efforts apparently have been futile, if the new chains are any evidence. This of course does not help the feelings of the students, since for them it looks like the administration has added one more burden to the lot.

If students, therefore, will not make such an attempt to comply with the dean, they should at least cooperate with a fellow classmate. In the matter of campus cutting as well as general consideration for the grounds, they have an opportunity to do so. The student to be aided is really no longer a student, but he is closely enough allied with friends that they should regard his request. He is Roscoe Exley, recently named superintendent of grounds.

Roscoe, a graduate of last February, was an agricultural major and vice president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Recently he sent a letter to fraternity houses and dormitories concerning the grounds of the campus. He asked students to help make this a beautiful campus by avoiding grass crossing and by taking into consideration the efforts of his staff.

Students may grant the request by helping a classmate, if they feel that they do not want to help the administration.

## High School Bands Perform Concert Works For Critics

Organized music makers from 14 Delaware high schools presented their selections in a band festival, held yesterday in Carpenter Field House.

J. Robert King, assistant professor of music and director of the university band, and John Peifer, director of the Franklin and Marshall College band judged each band on its 15 minute performance. Constructive criticism was given to the individual conductors, who will pass the suggestions on to their students.

Newark High was included in the festival, as well as Mount Pleasant, Alexis I., Middletown, P. S. DuPont, Milford, Caesar Rodney, Wilmington, Brandywine, Laurel, Claymont, Seaford, Conrad, and William Penn.

Existing for over 15 years, the

annual festival gives the participating students an opportunity to perform for musical experts, while learning what other schools of their district are achieving in music.

This year, the festival consisted of about 750 students. The festival did not include a parade, as it did in previous years. A compensation for the lack of this exercise was the greater choice in symphonic music and the increase in time allowed for its presentation.

The festival was part of the Delaware Music Education Association's schedule of events for the year. It was sponsored by the division of university extension and the university music department.

## Campus Calendar

Time	Place	Event
<b>Friday, March 13</b>		
All day	Field House, Delaware High School	Band Festival
4 p.m.	Old College, Choral Clinic	with guest conductor — Margaret Hillis
7:30 p.m.	Kent Dining Hall, Delaware	Interscholastic Football Coaches Clinic — Dinner
8 p.m.	Dover Room — S.C.	Military Ball
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, "Ladies in Retirement" by E-52	
<b>Saturday, March 14</b>		
Afternoon	Old College, Choral Clinic	with guest conductor — Margaret Hillis
8 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon, House	
8 p.m.	Dover Room — S.C.	Delaware Student Wives Card Party
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, "Ladies in Retirement" by E-52	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, University Movie "Ninotchka"	
<b>Sunday, March 15</b>		
3 p.m.	Morgan & Vall. — S.C.	Mig. of Dela. Chapter of American Association of French Teachers
3:15 & 8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, University Movie "Ninotchka"	
7 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Senior Show Rehearsal	
<b>Monday, March 16</b>		
4:10 p.m.	Brown Auditorium, Arts & Science Faculty Meeting	
4:20 p.m.	220 Hullen Hall, Graduate Lecture "Insect Repellents and Attractants" by Dr. Dale F. Bly	
7 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Thiolol Film & Discussion on Rocketry	
7 p.m.	McLane Room — S.C.	Camera Meeting
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	APC Meeting
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Recital & Lecture on Guitar by Alan Lomax	
<b>Tuesday, March 17</b>		
12 noon	Morgan & Vall. — S.C.	Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting
12 noon	Agnew Room — S.C.	Visiting Scholar Committee Luncheon
12 noon	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	Women Commuters Meeting
4 p.m.	Morgan Room — S.C.	Radcliffe College Representative for Placement Office
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	Honor Court Meeting
7 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	Alpha Zeta Meeting
7 p.m.	OCWW Senior Show Rehearsal	
7:30 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Intramural Student Debate Finals	
7:30 p.m.	Vallandigham Room — S.C.	Accounting Club Meeting
7:15 p.m.	Morgan Room — S.C.	Newman Club Meeting
<b>Wednesday, March 18</b>		
6:30 p.m.	Morgan & Vall. — S.C.	American Chemical Society Dinner Mig.
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	SEC Meeting
7 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Senior Show Rehearsal	
8 p.m.	Brown Lab Ad. American Chemical Society Lecture	
<b>Thursday, March 19</b>		
7 p.m.	McLane Room — S.C.	Christian Fellowship Meeting
7 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Senior Show Rehearsal	
7:30 p.m.	Faculty Lounge — S.C.	Faculty Club Coffee for Senior Students
8 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	Ag Club Meeting
<b>Friday, March 20</b>		
6 p.m.	Morgan & Vall. — S.C.	Beta Beta Conference Dinner
8 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Beta Beta Conference Meeting	

## Diadems and Fagots

By DEAN CARAS

Every age is modern in its own time. It is a quirk of the Twentieth Century that its people suddenly became impressed with the fact that they were modern and began using the term as a label. A decade after the mid-point of our century, we find ourselves molded in modern conventions which have proved inadequate or tarnished. More than fifty years ago, Irving Babbitt (whom all serious undergraduates should be reading) shrank in horror from the collapse of old standards of excellence and discerned that it is perhaps more modern to be conservative.

I would venture to be so "modern" as to oppose the course system in universities in favor of "old-fashioned" lecture programs still followed in Europe. Courses seem to set a limit on what the student must learn about the subject, each phase ending with a smug, conclusive snap of the book. Professors, instead of having leisure to prepare concise, informative lectures, spend three hours a week in a conversational monotone about the assigned reading.

The final inanity is that a professor will assign some twenty selections from a poet, and a student who reads the collected works will not be familiar enough with those twenty to do well in the examination, which is a watch-dog to see that the assignments are read.

This university has instituted a lecture series on Darwin for which one credit is given merely for attending the lectures, with the assumption that the student, stimulated by the lectures, will do the appropriate reading. If there were several lecture series followed by comprehensive testing, instead of five well defined courses, it would be of greater value to the student. We would learn self reliance and get a background in his civilization — two chief aims of education.

An Oxford lecture by Percy Simpson on Elizabethan tragedy begins: "The theme of revenge in the crude form of blood asking for blood has long been obsolete in drama, but it had a great vogue in the age of Elizabeth and it inspired one masterpiece." The masterpiece, of course, is Hamlet, and the student who doesn't know this or has never noticed the theme of revenge had best do some reading if he is to benefit from the lecture.

With the high percentage of university attendance in this country, there are a great many C-minus students who could not be expected to understand such advanced lectures. This is no reason to penalize the superior student by confining him to spoon-fed elective courses. This is not an insoluble problem. A limited number of students who show ability could be freed from the course program and be permitted to attend lectures and study independently, guided by an advisor. Perhaps a separate degree could be awarded.

A number of college teachers and administrators are in favor of such proposals, and students planning to teach should seriously consider them. An aggressive attempt to make some changes could overcome the inertia of convention.

## SGA Elections Coming Soon; Get Petitions in Dean's Office

The Student Senate election's committee has announced that spring elections will be held April 15, 16, and 17 at the Student Center. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Petition forms will be available in the office of the Dean of Students.

To run for any office, a student must have at least a 2.00 cumulative. Those planning to run for the offices of president, vice-president of the Senate and the chairman of Men's and Women's Executive Councils must have a cumulative of 2.25. It is possible to run for only one office and anyone on disciplinary probation is not eligible to run.

If there is any change in status next year; for example, an independent if men's representative, pledges a fraternity the first semester of next year, he must resign from office.

Restrictions on offices are: the president and vice-president of the Senate and the chairman of Men's and Women's Executive Councils must be seniors next year; the treasurer of the Senate and the chairman of the board of directors of the Student Center may be either juniors or seniors next year; the recording secretary and the corresponding secretary must be juniors next year.

There are also three independent

men's representatives who are non fraternity and dorm residents — one sophomore, one junior, and one senior; three women's representatives — one sophomore, one junior, and one senior who will be dorm residents; and three fraternity representatives, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior. The sophomore may be a pledge when elected, but must be initiated by June 1.

Two commuters, one man and one woman, either sophomores, juniors or seniors; and the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of each class, who must be members of the class in good standing.

## Beta Beta Beta Hosts Program

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, will be host to the Annual Regional Science Conference March 20 and 21 at which time papers will be presented by students on original research or correlation of previous research.

Approximately 25 schools are expected to attend. The students will register Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and will be entertained at a banquet in the Morgan Room of the Student Center Friday night which will be followed by a social hour.

Robert Griggs, a junior chemistry major, will present a paper entitled, "A Study of Dehydrogenase Activity in the Wasp *Hobrobracon juglandis* (Ashmead)." Norman Dill, a junior biology major, will present "Sleep Movements of the Prayer Plant, *Maranta Leuconura*."

## League Competition Begins on Campus

A league for ping pong and billiards players is being set up by the Recreation committee of the Student Center this week. Representatives from each residence hall and fraternity will be elected to choose the teams.

A schedule will be posted in the billiards room of the Student Center for anyone interested in participating regardless of experience.

The committee is also planning a chess session for tomorrow evening for all those interested. The session will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. Participants do not need experience as people will be there to assist those who do not understand the game. A fraternity and residence hall league will be set up at a later date.

A "Ladies Night" is being planned by the committee for the girls who are interested in enjoying these activities.

## Dr. Van Name Tells Club of MASER

Dr. Frederick W. Van Name, Jr., Professor of Physics, will be the speaker of the Sigma Xi Club, Wednesday, March 18. Dr. Van Name, who received his Ph. D. from Yale, will speak on MASER.

MASER is a contraction for Microwave Amplification by the Stimulated Emission of Radiation. It is associated with frequency standards, one application of which is the atomic clock. The amplification pertains to radiation from distant stars.

The Sigma Xi Club is affiliated with the national scientific research fraternity of the same name. Until a chapter is established on campus, membership will be limited to members who have been initiated by other chapters.

## Lutheran Students To Hear Neumeyer

The Reverend Robert E. Neumeyer, will speak to the Lutheran Students Association on Tuesday March 17, at 7 p. m. in the Westminster Foundation. His topic will be "The Atonement."

Reverend Neumeyer is the Dean of the Delaware District of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Wilmington. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College.



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Chicago Boston San Francisco Los Angeles Portland Seattle  
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## Stude Enter Solo

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## Home To Spo

The annu Parents' Te Home Econ held April 1 Charlotte chairman of mittee head sophomore, freshman, Lou Bahlm Molly Weis tions; Judy Jeanne Cart freshments; lor, and Ga Publicity.



## Gals Complete Final Plans for Weekend; Fellows Await Treat

Girls all over south campus are scurrying to ask the men in their lives to the Women's Weekend festivities next weekend of March 20, 21, and 22.

Members of planning committees are frantically working to



**BOB HARRY**, orchestra leader, will play for the 'Lanterns and Lotus Blossom' dance next weekend as part of annual Women's Weekend celebration. The dance, strictly women's treat, will be decorated in Japanese style.

put the finishing touches on their assignments. The ticket, decoration, refreshment, and publicity committees are at work and will be until the weekend activities are concluded.

Residents of the various women's dormitories are planning their activities for Friday night. Cannon Hall will feature a dance with a combo in their lounge. Those who don't choose to dance may play cards, games, or watch television in the basement recreation room. Refreshments will be served buffet style.

### BUFFET SUPPER AT KENT

The girls of Kent Hall will entertain their dates at a buffet supper. Later in the evening they will have a dance featuring the music of Monti Paris' combo.

An informal dinner followed by a party with cards, games, and dancing is being planned for the enjoyment of the girls and their dates in Thompson Hall.

At Smyth Hall the residents will entertain at a buffet supper featuring casual dress. A rock'n roll combo, The Hurricanes, will provide music for dancing in the lounge.

### SQUIRE PLANS PARTY

A dinner will begin the evening in Squire Hall. Later there will be a party and combo music for dancing. Refreshments

will be served.

The girls of Sussex Hall are planning to serve their dates dinner buffet style. Following the dinner there will be a party with dancing, card playing, and games.

Warner Hall girls will entertain their guests at a buffet dinner. Later in the evening there

March 13, 1959

The Review

5

will be a party in the lounge with dancing, card playing, and games.

### JAPANESE THEME

"Lanterns and Lotus Blossoms" has been chosen as the Japanese theme for the dance on Saturday evening from 8:30

p. m. to midnight in the Student Center and for the dorm activities on Friday evening.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday near the information desk in the Student Center. In advance, the tickets will be \$3.50 and \$4 at the door.

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## Students May Enter Spring Solo Festival

A solo festival for pianists, vocalists and instrumentalists will be held at the university on April 4, under the sponsorship of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs and the university.

The purposes of the festival are to bring about closer understanding between school music supervisors and private music teachers; to give encouragement to all serious piano, vocal and instrumental students; to inspire greater effort and artistic achievement through competition; and to offer parents, students, supervisors and teachers an opportunity to judge the standards, progress and ability of the participants in relation to the state-wide group.

Participants are limited to a performance time of six minutes, except in the piano division in which the time may be extended to ten minutes upon request.

A certificate of award will be presented by the university to the outstanding students in each of the three fields and the festival will be climaxed at 8:15 p. m. by a concert of those selected by the adjudicators as the best in their respective fields.

Arrangements at the university are being made by Anthony J. Lounds, chairman of the music department, and Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension. Any student regularly enrolled in a public, private or parochial school in the state may enter the competition. A one dollar entrance fee is required. Registration will be held in Mitchell Hall at 9 a. m. on April 4, but the deadline for applications is Sunday, March 15.

## Home Ec Senate To Sponsor Tea

The annual Home Economics Parents' Tea, sponsored by the Home Economics Senate, will be held April 12 in Alison Hall.

Charlotte Rhodes is general chairman of the tea. Other committee heads are Lynn Beard, sophomore, and Margie Sahmer, freshman, Hospitality; Mary Lou Bahlman, freshman, and Molly Weisel, junior, decorations; Judy Burch, junior, and Jeanne Carback, sophomore, refreshments; Jan Hedreen, senior, and Gail Clark, sophomore, Publicity.

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# Hen Nine to Face Toughest Schedule, Asserts Raymond

The University of Delaware will open baseball relations with Army and Penn in the 1959 season, according to the schedule released by Coach Raymond B. Duncan, university business manager. Both games will be played away.

The Army game, on Friday, May 8, is part of a two-day trip. It will be completed with a game at Rutgers. The Penn game is scheduled for May 20.

The Blue Hens' schedule will also include Navy and Princeton as well as such other formidable teams as Wake Forest, Lafayette and Villanova.

## "TOUGHEST SCHEDULE"

Coach Harold R. (Tubby) Raymond calls it "probably the toughest schedule ever arranged for a Delaware team."

The Wake Forest game will be part of the annual Southern Trip taken by the Hens. Unless a game is scheduled at home on March 28, they'll open their season on this tour with the first of a two-game set against Eastern Carolina at Greenville.

The Southern Trip will also include games with Camp Lejeune, Hampden-Sydney and Randolph Macon.

Raymond is especially intent on beating Randolph Macon. In four tries as a coach, two at Maine and two at Delaware, Tubby has never beaten the Ashland, Va., college. Last season's game with Randolph Macon was rained out.

If no game is scheduled for March 28, the Hens will launch their home season on April 7 against Lehigh.

Delaware's strong team won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship last season with a 19-3 record. The losses were administered by Wake Forest, Washington College and Villanova. The Washington and Villanova games will be played on April 25 and in the May 23 finale.

If the Hens again are in the running for the conference championship going into the final stages of the season they'll probably face a Herculean task, meeting Penn, Princeton and Villanova.

"One thing this team won't get is too much coaching," said Coach Raymond about the team.

The squad, which is working out in the Carpenter Field House hanger in preparation for its annual Southern Trip beginning March 28, carries only three reg-

ulars from the 1958 edition that compiled a 19-3 record and completely dominated the NCAA statistics.

Returning are Pitcher Al Neiger, 5-1 last year, and Shortstop Karl Frantz and Rightfielder Dick Duerr. Of the trio, only Neiger hit the record books.

Delaware scored as the best team in the nation for pitching on the strength of the fine record of Jerry Bacher (10-0) and Neiger. Bacher had the nation's best earned-run average (.78) and best win percentage. Neiger was among the leaders with 1.50 earned runs per game. The team's earned-run average topped the field with 1.60 runs a game allowed.

## WALTERS HOMER KING

Third Baseman Fred Walters was the nation's home-run king with eight and topped the nation in runs-batted-in with 39. The Blue Hens ranked among the leaders in batting with a .291 team average and a .430 slugging average based on 318 total bases, was fourth in defense with a .965 fielding average.

Lee Elia, Center Fielder took honors in the base-stealing department with 15, or .68 a game.

"It didn't take much work on my part to coach those guys," reminisced Raymond about the team that just missed going to the District 2 playoffs because the dates conflicted with Delaware's final examination schedule.

This year, however, the picture is different. Bacher is gone, as is Walters. Elia, Second Baseman Jimmy Smith, Left Fielder Jim Breyer and First Baseman Gene Watson - all of whom had batting averages over 300.

## PITCHING STRONG

The Hens still appear strong in the pitching department with

Neiger back and Vern Walch, a sophomore out of Claymont, who threw a no-hitter as a freshman, providing the punch. Says Raymond about Neiger, a left-hander, "He can play major-league ball right now." And Walch is just a tiny bit below him. These two are backed by sophomore Dick Broadbent, from Conrad, a 6-3, 200-pound southpaw who can "throw hard," and a staff of five others who are as yet untested.

Seeking infield positions are Frantz, Sonny Reihm and Jack Turner, both reserves last year, and newcomers Mickey Heinicke and Hank Richards. Duerr, a good hitter and fielder, is pretty much assured of his outfield post, with the other positions up for grabs among Leon Dombrowski, Curtis Coombs and Merritt White.

## The Schedule:

March		
30	Eastern Carolina	Away
31	Eastern Carolina	Away
April		
1	Camp Lejeune	Away
2	Wake Forest	Away
3	Hampden-Sydney	Away
4	Randolph Macon	Away
7	Lehigh	Home
9	Navy	Away
11	Penn Military	Home
13	Ursinus	Away
15	Ursinus	Home
17	Muhlenberg	Away
22	Johns Hopkins	Home
25	Washington College	Home
30	Lafayette	Away
May		
2	Temple	Home
4	Franklin & Marshall	Away
8	Army	Away
9	Rutgers	Away
11	Drexel	Home
13	Haverford	Home
16	Bucknell	Home
20	Pennsylvania	Away
22	Princeton	Away
23	Villanova	Home



COACH "TUBBY" RAYMOND looks a little confused as he is besieged by various articles of baseball equipment. Maybe the confusion could indicate the coach's indecision as to his potential starters.

## Jerry Quigg to Lead Mates; Seven-Meet Track Schedule

A seven-meet track and field schedule for the University of Delaware was announced by Coach D. Kenneth Steers. The season will get under way on April 11 with a meet at Lehigh, a team the Hens haven't beaten in five seasons.

The Blue Hens will be seeking to better last year's 5-1 record, marred only by the loss to the Engineers. The schedule includes a triangular meet with Bucknell and Muhlenberg on May 9 at Frazer Field.

In addition to the dual and triangular meets, the Hens will compete in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia on April 24-25, and in the Middle Atlantic championships at Swarthmore on May 15-16.

Delaware will be captained by senior Jerry Quigg, distance runner from Willow Run, Princeton, who will be Bill Walston, of Salisbury, Md., who holds the school broad jump record at 22'-11 1/2". The team will be further bolstered by the return of sprinter Frank Davidson, a P. S. duPont High star of several years back.

The Delaware Interscholastic track meet is scheduled for May 30. All Delaware home meets will be held on Frazer Field.

April

11 Lehigh Away  
18 Swarthmore Away  
24-25 Penn Relays Philadelphia  
28 Johns Hopkins Home

May

1 F. and M. Away  
9 Bucknell Home  
12 Muhlenberg Home  
15-16 MAC Championships Swarthmore

30 Delaware Interscholastics

April

8 Temple Away  
11 Rutgers Away  
17 Western Maryland Away  
21 Johns Hopkins Home  
23 P.M.C. Home  
27 F. and M. Away  
29 Swarthmore Home

May

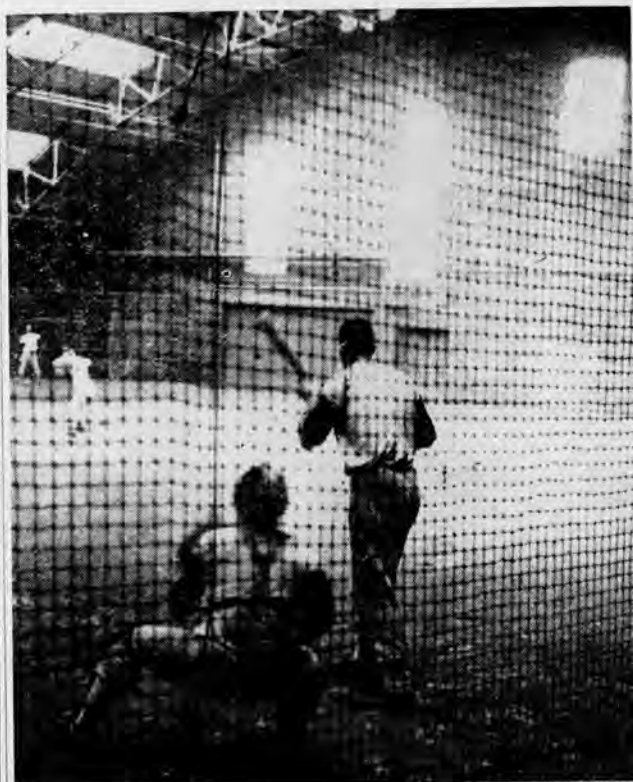
2 Ursinus Away  
4 St. Joseph's Home  
6 La Salle Home  
9 Bucknell Home  
13 Drexel Home  
14-15-16 Middle Atlantic Bucknell

April

10 Bucknell Home  
14 Rutgers Home  
16 Lehigh Home  
20 St. Joseph's Home  
22 Haverford Away  
24 Johns Hopkins Home  
28 Swarthmore Home

May

1 Temple Away  
4 Pennsylvania Away  
11 Middle Atlantic Home  
12 Washington College Home  
19 Drexel Home



A TRIO OF BASEBALL PLAYERS practice in the Carpenter Field House extension in anticipation of the open of the season on March 28. The team goes without five frontrunners of last year.

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29 Adelphi

2 Drexel  
5 Dickenson  
9 Lafayette  
13 Franklin  
16 Pennsylv



# LEVY LEVELS

## On Sports

By Ernie Levy

Sports Editor



'Tis the season to prognosticate! What with moderate success in cage predictions we'll make another attempt. The biggest problem in this chore lies in the fact that many new and untried faces will be visible under the familiar blue baseball cap.

Frontrunners, Lee Elia, Gene Watson, Jim Smith, Freddie Walters, Jim Breyer, Larry Catuzzi, Earl Alger, and Jerry Bacher are missing this year; they were pretty hard to top.

Pape Lukk looks like the possible replacement for catcher Alger. Sonny Rheim could wind up at the keystone sack in place of Smith, combining with Karl Frantz at short stop.

First and third still seem to be up for grabs with possibly Jack Turner, Hank Richards, or Mickey Heinecken

## Final Statistics Reveal Hen Hoopsters Held Strong Foes

The Delaware basketball team closed a moderately successful season with a 9-13 record, but final statistics show the Blue Hens fared rather well against the strongest opponents in their history.

Offensively, the Hens scored 591 field goals and 313 free throws for 1495 points or a 67.9 average through 22 games. The opposition, meanwhile, made good 600 field goal and 393 free throws for a 72.4 average. The difference proved to be in the shooting percentages. Delaware took 1563 shots making good on 38 per cent while the opponents took only 1454 shots and made 41 per cent. From the free throw line, Delaware made good 63 per cent of its shots against 68 per cent for the opponents.

Individually, senior Frank Wickes stood out far above the rest of the team with 434 points and a 19.7 average. Wickes connected on 46 per cent of his shots from the floor and 64 per cent from the foul line. The 6-4 forward became the Hens' second highest scorer in history with 1089 points through his three seasons.

The only figures the Blue Hens dominated were number of rebounds, where they snared 1104 compared to the opposition's 1085. Center Chuck Hamilton took individual rebound honors with 281 or 12.8 a game, but Wickes was close behind with 274.

Although Wickes and Capt.

## 1959 Lacrosse Slate Features New Opponent

Delaware will open an 11-game lacrosse schedule on April 8 at Swarthmore. It was announced by Coach Rocky Carzo, beginning his second year at the helm.

Two new opponents appear on the Blue Hen schedule. The Hens will meet Adelphi at Garden City, N.Y., on April 29 and Lehigh on Frazer Field April 22. They will open their home schedule on April 14 against Washington College.

Carzo looks for improvement over his first year's record of 3-6. He said the Hens have better balance and more experience with the return of 11 lettermen. As usual, the team lacks depth and will miss its scoring punch of Bob Tait, honorable mention All-American, who scored 27 goals last year and had a three season total of 114.

April		
8	Swarthmore	Away
11	Stevens Tech	Away
14	Washington College	Home
22	Lehigh	Home
25	Gettysburg	Home
29	Adelphi	Away
May		
2	Drexel	Home
5	Dickenson	Home
9	Lafayette	Away
13	Franklin & Marshall	Away
16	Pennsylvania	Away

at these slots. We wouldn't register too much surprise if Heinecken were placed at the first sack.

Going into the outfield, it looks pretty good for Dick Duerr to repeat his stay in right field. Leon Dombrowski, Curt Coombs, and Merritt White are currently contesting for the other outfield positions.

Although Bacher is no longer here, the pitching staff does not look weakened as we contemplate the return of a proven Al Neiger along with Vern Walch and Dick Broadbent, both of whom can be counted on to take up the slack more than adequately.

In reaching the decision as to baseball prospects this season, it cannot be denied that the men lost will hurt the Hens' chances.

In view of this fact and the impossibility of rating the new faces of the season at this time, we'll have to render a cautious .600 prediction with the idea in mind that it could turn out to be far worse if new men don't materialize. We can't foresee anything much better, that is, nothing above .700.

Another reason for a belief that the season will not be above "fair" is the apparent lack of depth in any positions. This problem, again, is one that may or may not be solved by newcomers.

Tennis predictions are a little easier to make. Three netmen are absent from the current squad, but little apparent weakness has resulted.

More specifically, Ray Walker appears a good choice to move up from his former number two position to the top spot. Russ Givin should follow with Dick Dieckman very close behind. In the fourth position, it looks good for Tom Roe, who occupied the first spot on last year's freshman squad.

Howard Simkins will probably work his way into the number five slot. Numbers six and seven are indefinite with returning Bob Brunner meeting competition from three others.

The record for the coming season may well compare favorably with last year's 11-1 log. The lower positions may not be as strong as last year's since the presence of proven performers, Bob Woodruff (10-2) and Clayton Kauffman (9-3) will no longer be felt.

## Senior Rehearse

### For Class Show

The Senior Class sponsored show "Around the World Revue" will be in rehearsal until April 11. Cast members are requested to check the rehearsal dates and times for their sketches.

Sunday, March 15 — Mitchell; Finale and Opening Number, 7 p.m., Japan, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17 — Old College (West Wing); Japan, 7 p.m., Austria, 8 p.m., France, 9 p.m., France, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18 — Wolf; Russia, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 19 — Wolf; Brazil, 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 22 — Old College; England, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24 — Mitchell; Entire Cast, 4-6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25 — Mitchell; Entire Cast, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 26 — Mitchell; Entire Cast, 4-6 p.m.

Friday, March 27 — Mitchell; Entire Cast, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 6 — Mitchell; Entire Cast, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7 — Mitchell; Entire Cast, 4-6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8 — Mitchell; Entire Cast, 4-6:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 9 — Mitchell; Entire Cast, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, April 10 — Mitchell; Entire Cast, 6:30 p.m.

## Peirce Re-elected

Bob Peirce has been re-elected captain of the wrestling team, Coach Alden (Whitey) Burnham announced recently.

They said it couldn't  
be done...  
They said nobody  
could do it...  
but —

L&M is  
**Low**  
in tar

with  
**More**  
taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other!



"L&M is kindest to your taste," says TV's George Gobel. "There are two mighty good reasons why I think you'll go for 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

**LOW TAR:** L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar.

**MORE TASTE:** L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

**LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M**



## Senior Gals, Cannon Hall, AEPi Compile Best Indices

If you are a senior girl at Delaware the chances are better than average that you are succeeding scholastically, according to statistics released today by John E. Hocutt, dean of students.

Senior women hold the enviable distinction of leading all other campus groups with a 2.91 index. Other top class groups are junior women, 2.82; sophomore

women, 2.71; and senior men, 2.66.

The leading dormitory, Cannon Hall, has an interesting story of its own. Opened in the fall semester of 1952, the women's residence is making its first appearance at the head of the list of campus living units.

The dormitory housed, during the first semester, 46 freshmen, 17 sophomores, 14 juniors and 14

seniors. Seventeen of its members made the Dean's List, including seven freshmen.

Among the fraternities, Alpha Epsilon Pi heads the list with a 2.64 average, followed by Kappa Alpha, 2.57; Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, 2.47; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.46. These five chapters surpassed the all fraternity men's index of 2.44 and also were well above the all men's index of 2.36, as were Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha. Two chapters, Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta, sagged badly in comparison with their previous showings and wound up at the end of the list, topping only the freshmen men.

The complete list of the scholastic ratings follows:

Rank	Average
All Senior Women	2.91
All Junior Women	2.82
All Senior Men	2.66
All Sophomore Women	2.71

2. Warner	2.69
All Senior Men	2.66
3. Thompson	2.65
4. Squire	2.65
All Dorm Women	2.64
5. Smyth	2.64
6. Alpha Epsilon Pi	2.64
All Women	2.62
7. Kent	2.57
All Non-Dorm Women	2.57
8. Kappa Alpha	2.55
9. Sussex	2.51
Women Special	2.50
All Junior Men	2.47
10. Alpha Tau Omega	2.47
11. Sigma Nu	2.47
Men Special	2.47
All Men and Women	2.46
12. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.45
13. New Castle	2.45
14. Brown	2.45
All Fraternity Men	2.44
15. Phi Kappa Tau	2.41
All Freshmen Women	2.41
16. Sypherd	2.40
17. Harter	2.39
18. Pi Kappa Alpha	2.39
19. Colburn	2.39
All Dorm Men	2.36
All Men	2.35
All Non-Dorm Men	2.33
All Non-Frat Men	2.33
All Sophomore Men	2.30
20. Sharp	2.22
21. Theta Chi	2.19
22. Delta Tau Delta	2.19
All Freshmen Men	2.18

## Dean's Office Suggests Pay Room Deposit

Beginning on Monday, March 16, the University Business Office will receive deposits for room reservations for the 1959-60 session announced the Dean of Students Office.

Because the number of persons attending the university each year is increasing steadily, it is important that room reservations be made as soon as possible. While late reservations will be accepted, students must pay the \$25 deposit by May 15 if they expect to have room preferences considered.

On March 25 a room reservation form together with a notice concerning room reservations and a room reservation deposit card will be given to resident students in their residence halls. Commuter students may receive their room reservation forms from the Dean of Students Office.

Each student is responsible for reading the instructions concerning room reservations and following the directions given on the forms. Special attention is called to the fact that all students who are living in university residence halls must eat in university dining halls.

Every student has a choice of board plan when registering at the beginning of each semester, but no change in the choice of plan can be made after registration. A student may select either the minimum or maximum board plan. The rate for room and minimum board (16 meals per week) is \$600 for the school year. The rate for room and full board (21 meals per week) is \$640 for the school year.

Men and women students may indicate on their room reservations forms a preference for roommate, residence hall, floor and room number. Again it must be stressed that in order to have preferences considered, deposits must be received by May 15.

## Club Chooses Rome For Program Theme

"Vacation in Rome" will be the theme of a program planned by the Commuter's Club for 12 a. m. Tuesday, March 17, in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

Slides of Rome will be the featured attraction. They will be shown by Suzanne Adams, president of the organization, who spent last summer in Europe.

Anyone, including students off campus, interested in the Appian Way, the Colosseum, or the Roman forums, is invited to attend this program.

## Phi Kappa Tau Chooses Hart

Connie Hart, junior, was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Tau for the coming year. Connie is a physical education major and a graduate of Caesar Rodney High School. He is a past vice-president of the fraternity and has participated in intramural sports.

George Batchis, a mechanical engineering student from Penns Grove, New Jersey, has been elected to the office of vice president. George is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and is a junior ROTC student. He has served as Phi Kappa Tau's rushing chairman in the past.

The new secretary of Phi Tau is James Milliken from Seaford, Jim is a junior age education major who transferred from Annapolis during his sophomore year. He is an active participant in intramural sports and is a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity.

The office of treasurer will be held by Leroy Dalaski from Wilmington. While attending the Mount Pleasant High School, Lee was an all-state football player. He is a Navy veteran, and a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. This junior business major has previously served the fraternity as scholarship chairman.

Other newly elected officers are: John Martin, scholarship chairman; William Spencer, house manager; John Woodward, IFC representative; Richard Bennett, rushing chairman; David Bailey, social chairman; Wilson Carmean, chaplain; Nick Vouras, steward; Fritz Moore, publicity chairman; James Truitt, representative; Frank McMullan, assistant treasurer.

## Lumbermen Announce Review as Recipient Of \$250, Second Place

The Delaware Review placed second and received \$250 in the eleventh annual college newspaper traffic safety contest sponsored by Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Company, a division of the Kemper Insurance group, announced James S. Kemper, board chairman of Lumbermen. The Kentucky Kernel, published by the University of Kentucky, was named best in the nation among daily publications for its safety campaign conducted just prior to the Christmas holidays. One hundred and six colleges and universities from 36 states submitted 352 entries in the contest.

First prize for an over-all newspaper safety campaign in the nondaily field went to The Anemone, student publication at Black Hills Teachers college in Spearfish, S. D.

Second among daily publications was the University of Illinois Daily Illini and third was the University of Texas Daily Texan.

The Trinitonian of Trinity Uni-

versity in San Antonio, Texas, was awarded third prize.

The judges named five individual student journalists as winners of awards for the best safety editorial, feature, cartoon and photograph.

David F. Mertz of the Bowling Green University B-G News wrote the best editorial and Andy Epperson of The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, the best feature.

The winning cartoon was drawn by Jim Goodnight of The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Paul Norman of the Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse University, who won the award for the best photo.

Judges of the contest were William C. Mellendore, chairman of the Southern California Edison Company, William H. Parker, chief of the Los Angeles Police department; James E. Shelton, chairman of the Security-First National Bank, Los Angeles; Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California; and Los Angeles attorney Loyd Wright.

### VISIT THE

### Student Center Barber Shop

Conveniently located on the 2nd Floor  
of the Student Union

Hair Cuts \$1.25

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"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.

### BING'S BAKERY

A CAKE  
FOR ANY OCCASION  
253 Main St.  
Ph. EN 8-2226

REAL ESTATE  
grover surratt  
45 east main street  
newark, delaware

## Check this new collar style - the ARROW Glen

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead.

There are trim checks in many color combinations, solids and white, of course. \$4.00 up.

ARROW  
first in fashion

## Check, and double-check our new ARROW Glen

This new button-down broadcloth shirt comes in a neat check. It's a natural with a solid color suit or jacket. We have the Arrow Glen now, in white, solids and checks in many color combinations. See us now for the Arrow Glen... and don't miss seeing our ties. Arrow never offered so handsome a collection.



Newark  
DEPARTMENT  
Store





# The University Bookstore

*features*

## A New Discount Program

Beginning March 16th Cash Register Receipts From The Bookstore Totaling \$5.00 Or More May Be Applied For 10% Of Their Value On Purchases Of Supplies Or General Books. Small Purchase Receipts May Be Accumulated And Similarly Used When Totals Reach \$5.00 This Saving Is In Addition To The Established 10% Discount Allowed On General Books.

## Save All Your Receipts

The New Discount Program Will Be Put Into Effect On A Trial Basis Beginning March 16th And Continuing Through The Remainder of The Semester. Receipts Dated March 16th Through June 15th, 1959 Will Be Honored.

This plan does not apply on sales or purchases of typewriters or museum reproductions.



## Campus Cinema

Greta Garbo stars in an uproarious vintage movie, "Ninotchka," at the Campus Cinema

this weekend.

Cast as a Russian lady commissar, Garbo forgets about the stern Soviet code when she meets a gay French count and

finds out what a life of laughter can be like. Melvyn Douglas and Ina Claire also star in the movie.

"Ninotchka" will be shown in Wolf Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. and Sunday at 3:15 and 8:15 p. m.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 17

### ACROSS

1. Between a hop and a jump
6. Animal from Green Bay?
9. Wallencourter on some dates
10. Miss Gardner ad infinitum
11. They attract eyes
12. Kind of stand
13. It follows you down South
14. Don't get caught in it
15. Gal who looks like unmade bed
17. Marilyn's one
18. Kind of do
21. Half a song at Yale
22. This makes a profound impression
25. With lemon in your mouth
26. All you need to get ahead
27. Paint
28. Snick and
29. Tackle's rainy-day facial
30. Chow
34. Kind of stars
35. Biblical birth reference
37. She sounds like money
38. Instrument of the conviver
40. Temple, but far from Philly
42. Flipped
43. Horse & soap
44. Rains marbles
45. But she may not be a cheap date

### DOWN

1. Got beyond first base, illicitly
2. Are you smoking 'em? Good!
3. You're brave if you're using this
4. Pets in confusion
5. Manhandle
6. He gets the air
7. Meow from girl on phone?
8. A good place for "hots"
9. Rock popular in Iceland
16. Early morning cut
17. Overimbiher
19. It's good in the hole
20. What Pop saw in Clara Bow
21. Crosby cat
22. Gnaty crowd
23. Kool's mild refreshing ingredient
24. Right on target
25. Drink not favored by 17 Down
27. Favored receptacle of 17 Down
29. Pinocchio or gin maneuvers
31. Dress up
32. Something to live for
33. Aqueous solutions
35. Favorite vegetable of this generation?
36. The first man to break it wins
39. Point in compass
41. Short general



SWITCH FROM HOTS TO  
Snow Fresh FILTER  
KOOL

Filter  
KOOL  
MILD MENTHOL  
KING-SIZE  
Cigarettes

- As cool and clean as a breath of fresh air.
- Finest leaf tobacco...mild refreshing menthol—and the world's most thoroughly tested filter!
- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

America's Most Refreshing Cigarette

...ALSO REGULAR SIZE KOOL WITHOUT FILTER!  
© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

## Margaret Hillis Prepares

### Clinic with Concert Choir

The University Concert Choir will be host today and tomorrow to Margaret Hillis, choral and orchestral conductor.

Under the sponsorship of the University Alumni Association and the Music department, Miss Hillis will conduct a choral clinic tomorrow, beginning at 2 p. m. in the new band room, Old College. In preparation for the clinic, Miss Hillis will rehearse the concert choir this afternoon. All high school and church choir directors in the state have been invited to the clinic.

In her discussions and demonstrations, Miss Hillis will use the university's concert choir to illustrate specific points related to tone, balance, blend, diction and nuance. Opportunity will be provided for questions by the participants during a general

discussion of choral techniques.

A graduate of Tudor Hall in Indianapolis, Miss Hillis received her bachelor of music degree in 1947 from the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington. Later she pursued graduate study in choral conducting for two years with Robert Shaw at the Juilliard School of Music, New York.

In her present capacity as musical director and conductor of The American Concert Choir and Orchestra, Miss Hillis has led her singers and instrumentalists through more than five centuries of music since 1952. Her ensemble has performed masses, motets, operas, and chansons. In addition, she has presented her choir in major programs with the American Opera Society and with Thomas Scherman's Little Orchestra Society.

She has been the choral director of the New York City Center, and has recently become associated with the NBC Television Opera Theatre. Miss Hillis has taught at the Juilliard School of Music, the Guildmont Organ School, Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, and has for three years taught choral and orchestral conducting at the Union Theological Seminary.

Interested students and faculty members may attend this clinic by contacting Dr. Ivan Trusler of the Music Department for free reservations.

## Public Invited To Card Party

The public is invited to attend a card party, sponsored by the Delaware Student Wives Association, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

The admission charge of \$1 includes both prizes and refreshments, stated Mrs. Merry Converse, president. Games to be played are bridge, pinocchio, scrabble and canasta.

Tickets may be secured from any of the student wives or at the door.

Other officers of the organization are Sara Miller, vice-president; Jean Sallor, secretary; Loretta Jordan, treasurer; Marlene Brink, house chairman; Lee Steinhoff, publicity; and Barbara Dickens, membership.

## AEPI Plans Party

The Buccaneers Brawl will take place tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. Music will be provided by the Metronomes and entertainment will be at 10 p. m. The dress is anything resembling a sailor's uniform; however, any ridiculous costume will do.

## Get WILDROO! CREAM-OIL Char!



J. PAUL SHEEDY, hair scientist, says "Makes your hair look doggone handsome!"

Just a little bit of Wildroo! and... WOW!

## Will Of S

"All the world immortal Shakes but the physical many of his dre performed was limited.

An opportunity facilities were avers in Elizabeth now available visitors at Delav Library.

An opportunity the cooperation staff and the ment, features p phs and a scal Globe Theatre v in 1599 for Shal pany, the Lord Men, later know Men.

The model is Ralph O. William at the university more than 50 ho A Marine Corps ther of a young vounteered to bulter becoming inte spearean plays in a sophomore under the directi chael Manheim.

Williams' offer ed the interest sors, including D lap, department Dr. Ned B. Allen, specialist, who proposal and h authentic plans f Laboratories of C sachusets.

The model is wood and mat sis of the stage It is considered l ials and Engli faculty to be an tion to the univ visual aids for Shakespeare and ued for several v current showing, served as a part nent display coll The Elizabetha came into use o aissance and pr terned on the old yard. It was an i tile vehicle for embodied the ne mism and expect at that time.

## Schools Semina

"The Role of Community Deve title of a gradu ing offered joint by the School of the University I ion.

The seminar is Saturday mornin a. m. The cours credits.

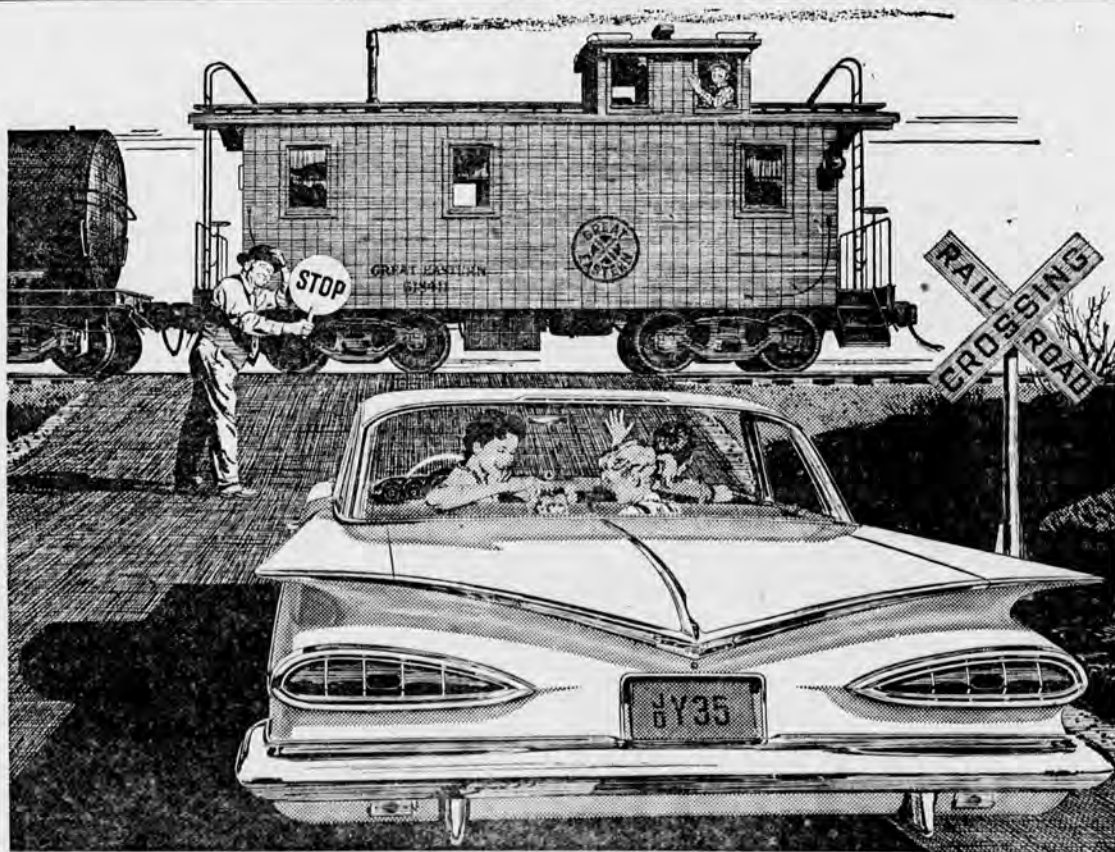
Dr. Charles L of the departm and Business wil address the on "Economic Delaware and th Region."

## Manageme Formulate

There will be Society for the Management in son Hall, on T 12 at 4 p. m. the adoption of will be conside the formation o mitees.

The constituti ed on the Robi tin Board for a All members an sons are urged organizational m

## Jackson's SPORTING 90 E. Main



Impala Sport Coupe—like every Chevy—has Safety Plate Glass all around.

## Chevy stops quickest ... goes farthest on a gallon!

Chevy showed the best brakes of the leading low-priced three in a test of repeated stops at highway speeds conducted and certified by NASCAR\*. Chevy also won over the other two in a NASCAR economy run—with the highest gas mileage for 6's and V8's at cruising speeds of just over 55 miles an hour.

Here's a car that knows how to get the most out of a gallon. And it's the only car in its field to bring you hydraulic valve lifters in all popular engines—6 and V8. This means smoother, quieter performance for you. There are many other advances just as fundamental as the efficiency of Chevrolet's engines and the depend-

ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



\*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!



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ROO!  
Charlie!

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William, N. Y.

Jackson's Hardware  
for  
SPORTING GOODS  
90 E. Main  
Newark

# Williams Constructs Model Of Shakespearean Theatre

"All the world's a stage," the immortal Shakespeare tells us, but the physical stage on which many of his dreams were first performed was somewhat more limited.

An opportunity to just what facilities were available to play-ers in Elizabethan England is now available to students and visitors at Delaware's Memorial Library.

An opportunity to see just what the cooperation of the library staff and the English depart-ment, features plans, photogra-phy and a scale model of the Globe Theatre which was built in 1599 for Shakespeare's com-pany, the Lord Chamberlain's Men, later known as the King's Men.

The model is the work of Ralph O. Williams, a sophomore at the university, and required more than 50 hours to complete. A Marine Corps veteran and fa-ther of a young son, Williams volunteered to build the model af-ter becoming interested in Shak-espearean plays being studied in a sophomore English course under the direction of Mr. L. Mi-chael Manheim.

Williams' offer quickly arou-sed the interest of other profes-sors, including Dr. Arthur Dun-lap, department chairman, and Dr. Ned B. Allen, Shakespearean specialist, who endorsed the proposal and helped to secure authentic plans from the Loomis Laboratories of Cambridge, Mas-sachusetts.

The model is built of balsa wood and mat board and con-sists of the stage facilities only. It is considered by library offi-cials and English department faculty to be an excellent addi-tion to the university's existing visual aids for the study of Shakespeare and will be contin-ued for several weeks. After the current showing, it will be pre-served as a part of the perman-ent display collection.

The Elizabethan play house came into use during the Ren-aissance and probably was pat-terned on the old English court-yard. It was an ideal and versa-tile vehicle for dramas which embodied the new spirit of opti-mism and expectancy prevalent at that time.

## Schools Offer Seminar Class

"The Role of the School in Community Development" is the title of a graduate seminar be-ing offered jointly this semester by the School of Education and the University Extension Divi-sion.

The seminar is being held on Saturday morning from 9-11:00 a.m. The course carries three credits.

Dr. Charles Lanier, chairman of the department of economics and Business Administration, will address the class tomorrow on "Economic Development of Delaware and the Eastern Shore Region."

## Management Group Formulates Plans

There will be a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management in room 104 Robin-son Hall, on Thursday, March 12 at 4 p.m. At this meeting the adoption of the constitution will be considered as well as the formation of standing com-mittees.

The constitution will be post-ed on the Robinson Hall Bule-tin Board for advance reading. All members and interested per-sons are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

To performers it offered flexi-bility and multi-leveled acting areas; from the spectator point of view, it was attractive, provid-ed a large seating capacity, and stimulated the imagination. Lit-tle scenery was used and inti-

mate love scenes and major bat-tles were waged with only minor set changes.

The exhibit in the foyer of the library is open to the public without charge during regular library hours.



MICHAEL MANHEIM, left, English instructor, inspects model of Elizabethan theatre. The designer of the theatre, currently on display in the library, is Ralph Williams seated.

March 13, 1959

The Review

11

## Ship'n Shore

iridescent  
overblouse  
with dobby-  
dot flowers

3<sup>98</sup>



Ship'n Shore

Lovely to look at, wonderful to wear! The long-line blouse in rich iridescent cotton... with tiny fuzzy flowers planted here and there. Soft and feminine with petal collar, notched sleeves. In lush two-tone colorings. Suds-perfect! Sizes 28 to 38.

There's so much to see in our new Ship'n Shores, from 2.98

LES' Family Store

Main Street

Newark, Del.

# THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



**Thinklish translation:** This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *dampitheater*! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather*!

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste  
of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



Thinklish: ILLGRIM

B. TOOEY, LOYOLA COLLEGE

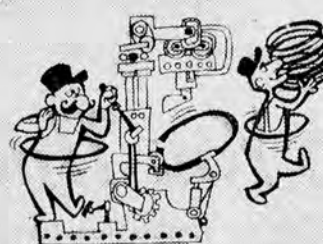
English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO

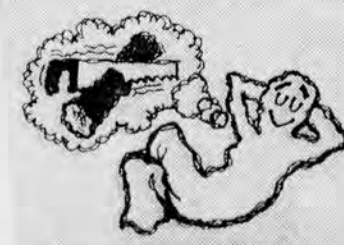
English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARITION

E. BRUCE MERCHANT, U. OF CHICAGO

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



## Dr. Bray Gives Insect Speech

"Insect attractance and repellence" will be the topic of the Entomology Graduate Lecture to be given on Monday by Dr. Dale F. Bray, chairman of ento-

mology. about the advantages of using non-toxic, non-residual repellents instead of insecticides which are both toxic and residual. Research on insect repellents had actually been going on even in early days, but it lost all its significance when D. D. T. was invented.

The entomologists of today are confronted with a great

problem because most of the insects have grown resistant to the insecticides. As a result repellents have regained their importance.

Dr. Bray, who is from Michigan, graduated from the University of Michigan, and obtained his Ph.D. from Rutgers University. At the present he is doing research on Elm bark beetles which transmit the Dutch Elm disease. A repellent for these insects has not yet been found.

The lecture will be given at 4:20 p.m. in room 220 Hulihan Hall. All those who are interested are welcome to attend.

## Players Present

(Continued from Page 1) is seen in the leading role of Ellen Creed, the companion-housekeeper of Leonora Fiske, portrayed by Allison Ford, as her victim.

Her two "balmy" sisters, Louisa Creed and Emily Creed, are played by Joanne Dietz and Phyllis Jones respectively who, probably because of the housing shortage, manage to stretch a one-week visit to their sister Ellen into a four month period. Their cracked-brain behavior prompts Leonora Fiske to demand that Ellen send them back whence they came. Such brusque inhospitality turns out to be ill-advised, for the housekeeper counters with an even more rude reply—murder, no less.

The entrance of Ellen's black-mailing nephew shatters the peaceful aftermath of the murder into which the sisters have comfortably settled. For the nephew becomes suspicious of the set-up. The nephew, played by Ray Kitchen, manages to toss a wrench into the works when he asks Aunt Ellen for some money. From then on goose-pimples break out throughout the audience. Others in the cast include Lucy Gilham, the maid, played by Marilyn Cook and Sister Theresa, a neighborly nun and sister of charity, acted by Sally Hinman.

The play, which became an immediate hit in London, where it was first produced, and then in New York, has been directed for its current presentation by Mr. Thomas Pegg, of the Dramatics Department staff, and assistant directed by Kenneth Shelin, sophomore dramatics major.

## McKinney, Woodward to Lead In Campus Religious Groups

Two religious organizations, the University Religious Council and the Christian Association, recently held elections of officers.

Elizabeth McKinney, sophomore was elected president of the University Religious Council. This organization coordinates all religions represented on campus. It attempts to emphasize this co-ordination during Religion In Life Week.

Liz said that as president of URC she will attempt "to make students more aware of the different religions on campus through speakers in the residence halls."

Other officers of the University Religious Council elected were Earl Cone, freshman vice-president; Lorraine Millelot, sophomore, secretary; and James Maxwell, freshman, treasurer.

Harold Woodward was elected president of the Christian Association. During his administration he said he would "like to institute a better approach during Freshman Orientation Week through more inter-cooperation and contact of religious groups."

The other officers elected were Tom Carter, freshman vice-president; and Dagmar Rahn, freshman, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the Christian Association is to promote co-ordination and contact among the Protestant Christian groups on campus. During Freshman Week the organization presents the different Protestant religious organizations to the incoming class.

## Sig Ep Elects Tony Suravitch As New Leader

Tony Suravitch, who has excelled in the sports field and academically, has been elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the coming year.

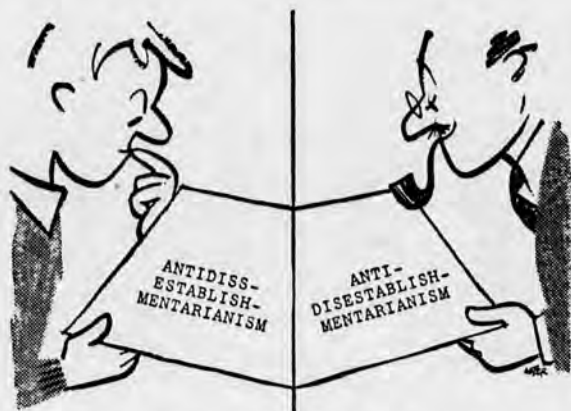
Tony, who made the dean's list last semester, is taking a five-year engineering course in chemical engineering. He was also one of seven juniors elected into Scabbard and Blade.

Elected as vice-president was Bill Strandwitz, who is majoring in a five-year mechanical engineering course. Bill is a member of the football team and has served as pledge master and fraternity guard during the past year.

Dick Cross was elected as this year's comptroller. Dick is a sophomore engineer. He is active on campus and in the fraternity acting as president of the Newman Club and a member of IFC.

The new historian of Sig Ep is George Thompson. George has lettered in basketball and is active in intramurals. He was recently elected into Scabbard and Blade. At present he is vice-president of IFC.

Harold Kenton, one of the top ranking chemical engineers in the junior class, was elected as secretary for the coming year. "Sonny," as he is better known, served as intramural representative last year and in other fraternity activities.



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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!\*)



1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking?

YES ☐ NO ☐

You'll notice that men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? They've made a thinking choice. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. They know that VICEROY gives it to them! A thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste!

\*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five... you really think for yourself!

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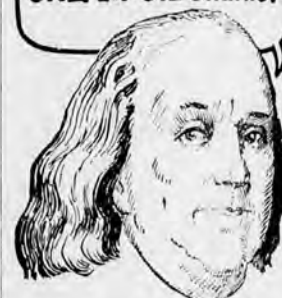


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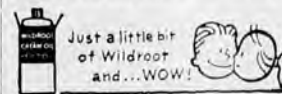
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Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

Vol. 82

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