

Delaware Review

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March 4, 1960

Newark, Delaware

No. 18

'Carousel' Plays in Mitchell Hall

Aquatic Show To Stage Maids, Music, Sessions

The Women's Aquatic Club at the university will stage its annual water show in the Women's Gym pool tonight and Saturday at 8 p. m. This year's show is entitled "Calendar Capers."

Students will swim to music suggesting months and seasons. Using varied rhythms and patterns the students will perform many strokes and stunts, woven together in each number. Miss Barbara Rothacher, assistant professor of physical education for women, is in charge of the production.

Participating in the show will be 23 students representing the better women swimmers at the university. The Aquatic Club, with membership by tryout, is an activity of the Women's Athletic Association.

Officers of the club, all juniors, are Carolyn Joyce, president, Jean Rovey, vice-president, Eleanor Eastburn, secretary, and Helen Bertrand, treasurer.

Other participants in the show will be Kay Amend, Paula Batchlor, Sandra Bixler, Mary Carmody, Gail Clark, Nancy Coale, Betty Cox, Kris Ehlert, Lorna Hoehn, Suzanne Kleinfelder.

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Joint Military Ball Will Feature Queen Of 1960

Pictures of other Contestants found on Page 2



Ellen Tantom



Jo Ellen Lindh



Barbara Tomlin

The Military Ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, and Delaware Rifles will be presented tomorrow evening, March 5, from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Dover Room in the Student Center. Music will be furnished by Charles Coletta and his orchestra.

The highlight of the evening

will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen for 1960, and a close order drill by the Delaware Rifles. The candidates for Queen are the unit sponsors of the Brigade and are: Barbara Wilson, 1st BG; Janie Clark, 2nd BG; Jo Ellen Lindh, Co. A, 1st BG; Dot Taylor, Co. B, 1st BG; Ellen Tantom, Co. C, 1st BG;

Bonnie Bloom, Co. D, 1st BG; Mary Jean Astolfi, Co. A, 2nd BG; Charlotte Pryor, Co. B, 2nd BG; Barbara Tomlin, Co. C, 2nd BG; Lenore Timmons, Co. D, 2nd BG; Nancy Parkes, Band; Lee Buckley, Scabbard and Blade; and Sandra Jones, Delaware Rifles. Voting will be by the ball.

(Continued on Page 9)

Musical Is by Rodgers and Hammerstein

Music and Drama Depts. Collaborate

Rodgers and Hammerstein, currently represented on Broadway by "Flower Drum Song" and "The Sound of Music," will be represented in Delaware soon with "Carousel," which promises to be the hit of the local theatrical season.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the E 52 University Theatre, which is producing the musical in cooperation with the Music Department, reports unusual interest in advance reservations. "Carousel" begins a four-night run in Mitchell Hall on the university campus Wednesday-Saturday.

The popularity of "Carousel" probably may be attributed to its abundant collection of rich tunes — songs that have become familiar to most Americans. They include such memorable hits as "What's the Use of Wonderin'?", "When I Marry Mr. Snow," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "The Soliloquy" and others. Another reason for interest in "Carousel" may be due to the reputation of the quartet who are responsible for its production.

Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of music, wields the baton for one of the finest university choirs in the country.

STAGE DIRECTOR

Thomas Pegg, longtime director of successful productions for the E 52 University Theatre is stage director. He has directed such university musicals as "Bloomer Girl," "Finian's Rainbow" and "The Connecticut Yankee."

Miss Elizabeth Crook, choreographer, has been dance director for nearly every production of

(Continued on Page 6)

Fraternities Pledges 134 Men; Fellows Are Now Oriented

The university's nine fraternities have been notified by the office of the Dean of Students of their new pledges. A total of 135 men were pledged by the "Greek Groups."

The Office of the Dean, as it has done in the past, correlated the names of the fraternities lists with those of the freshmen men and released the results to both groups. One facet of this release was carried out in a

different way this year, however. Each individual freshman was given a sealed envelope telling him of the fraternity to which he would be pledged. In this letter was included pertinent information for the pledge.

In the past it was the habit of the Dean's Office to post a list, whereby the prospective pledge was notified of his acceptance or rejection in Hulihan Hall. This new system has in-

creased the efficiency of the fraternity choice system by doing away with the crowding and confusion on the day of the list's release and also by lessening the chances of a freshman making up his mind by his observation of the house where his acquaintances have gone.

The following is a list of the candidates and the fraternities

(Continued on Page 2)

Dean Collins Is Nominated

Bessie Collins, dean of women, has received the nomination for the vice-presidency of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

This professional association is a department of NEA composed of members involved in student personnel and guidance work in colleges, universities, and secondary schools all over the nation.

Besides holding conventions

(Continued on Page 9)

Coeds Treat Their Fellows To Parties, Dinners, Dances

"Man Trap" Leap Year provides an appropriate theme for Women's Weekend, coming to Delaware Mar. 18 through 20. In this annual Delaware social event, coeds fete their dates to a round of parties, dances, dinners and shows. For one weekend, the gals pay the bills in appreciation of the boys' doing it all year long.

High point of the weekend for many couples will be the semi-formal dance presented Saturday night by the committees of Women's Executive Council, which also plans the entire weekend.

The festivities begin at 8 p. m. in the Dover Room, and swing through till midnight to the celebrated tunes of Marty Caruso and his band.

A museum theme featuring famous women who "trapped" their men is being planned by the Decoration Committee, under Alise Coverdale, and Dora Shearer, both juniors. The Women's Coordinating Social Committee, under WEC, will also help with decorations.

COMMITTEES FOR DANCE

Refreshments will be served at the dance, and a special receiving line will include Dean of Women Bessie Collins and Katie Collins, chairman of WEC. Other committees for the dance and their chairmen are refreshments, Jeanne Carback, junior; band, Betty Howe, sophomore; publicity, Pat Craven, junior.

Lucky fellows will receive "little brown jugs," selected by Barbara Tomlin and Carline List, chairmen of the Favors Committee.

In addition to the big dance on Saturday, all women's dorms are planning special activities

(Continued on Page 9)

12 Students Set Record Of Highest Obtainable Index

An even dozen students achieved the coveted goal of all students — the perfect or 4.00 average.

Only one sophomore, Margaret Stahmer, a Home Economics major qualified. Among the four juniors were three arts and science majors; Gail Bremer, Stanley Chetkowski, and Carol Ann Mastrosati, and an engineering student, Richard Humphreys.

Half the list was made up of seniors including four arts and science majors; Berta Church, Carol Hoffecker, Amy McNulty and Marcia Nathanson; an engineer, Ronald Headley and an education major, Roberta Stephenson. A special student in engineering, Willis Lawrence also qualified.

There were many others who should also be commended for their performance this past

semester. These are the 259 students who made the Dean's List, with an average of 3.25 or better. The school of arts and sciences had 151 on the list, engineering 40, education 49, agriculture 97 and home economics 22.

Dean's List 1st Semester 1959-60

Alphabetical — Total University

Name	Classification
Adams, Annette S.	AS1
Anaya, Margaret E.	ED2
Ansper, Barbara J.	AS3
Aronowitz, Eugene	ED0
Astolfi, Mary Jean	AS1
Babiarz, John Edward	AS3
Balder, Jay Royce	ED3
Baldwin, Thelma L.	ED2
Banks, David Allen	AG1
Batchelder, Paula J.	HE3
Batten, Phyllis Ann	AS3
Beall, Barbara Ann	AS2
Beane, Nancy B.	HE3
Beard, Lynn Frances	HE1
Berry, David Edward	AS2
Berry, Harry August	AS0
Betts, Donna Lou	HE1
Bishop, Burton D.	EG1
Bohdan, Natalia	AS0
Booney, R. Norwood, Jr.	AS1
Boyce, Russell S.	AG0
Brereton, William S.	AS0
Brown, Cynthia K.	HE2
Brucker, Eric	AS3

Buckalew, Franklin	AS3
Burbridge, Virginia C.	ED2
Bynum, Terrell W., Jr.	AS3
Cadwallader, Isabelle	AS3
Cahoon, Howard M.	AS3
Callaway, Clifford W.	AS3
Cantwell, Margaret J.	AS2
Carlisle, George L.	AS0
Cassidy, Elizabeth P.	ED3
Christopher, Carolyn	ED0
Christopher, Robt., Jr.	ED0
Cirillo, Ferdinand N.	AS1
Colletti, Frederic V.	AS0
Colson, Joan E.	ED3
Conner, Jay Harold	AS0
Cook, Ruth Elizabeth	ED1
Corcoran, Henry	EG2
Covert, John Arthur	AG0
Craven, Patricia Anne	ED1
Damico, Kathryn S.	HE1
Davis, Brenda Rae	ED1
Deluca, Nina A.	ED2
Determan, Sara Ann H.	AS0
Dills, Charles Jr.	EG0
Dill, Norman Hudson	AS0
Drake, Robert E. Jr.	AS3
Durbin, Gladys C.	ED0
Elliott, Sandra Jane	AS3
Fauri, Eric Joseph	AS3
Fine, Melvin Herbert	AS3
Fish, Emily E.	AS0
Francis, Geraldine D.	AS1
Frederick, Judith A.	ED0
Games, Denise Lee	ED0
Gangot, Robert F.	AS1
Garosi, Guido Anthony	AS3
Gauger, Sandra C.	HE3
George, Iris C.	AS1

(Continued on Page 6)

Contestants For Queen of 1960



Mary Jean Astolfi



Janie Clark



Barbara Wilson



Dot Taylor



Charlotte Pryor



Lee Buckley



Nancy Parkes



Sandra Jones



Lenore Timmons



Bonnie Bloom

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

to which they will pledge:

The new pledges of Delta Tau Delta are: Clifford Losee, Landenburg, Pa.; Gary Horton, Laurel; Stephen Casarino, Wilm.; Buddy Hoey, Milford; Jack Vesels, Jr., Lewes; James Rambo, Wilm.; Bruce Bradley, Alexandria, Va.; Terry Haskins, Little Falls, N. J.; and Dick McCarthy, Brockton, Mass.

The pledges of Theta Chi are: John Olzerowicz, Glenbrook, Conn.; Merritt White, Southampton, N. Y.; Justin Kleskie, Shamokin, Pa.; Joseph Tita, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Richard M. Young, York, Pa.; Larry R. Pratt, Wilm.; Hans Jonda Ojursholm, Sweden; James N. Wemple, Wilm.; David McDowell, Wilm.; Joseph J. Lukacs, Highland Park, N. J.; Arthur J. Coury, Lansford, Pa.; Frederick Dauphinee, N. Scituate, Mass.; Joseph Slobojan, Glenside, Pa.; Thomas Aldridge, Whitehouse Station, N. J.; Stephen F. Ziejewski, Wilm.; John J. Scholoto, Wilm.; E. David Dunlap, Wilm.; John H. Nicely, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Paul H. Chesmore, Baltimore, Md.; and Arthur R. Lorenz, Rivervale, N. J.

The pledges for Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Randolph R. Barker, Wilm.; Anthony J. Diamond, Wilm.; Earl E. Eiker, Cranbury, N. J.; Theodore R. Elder Jr., Wilm.; Carlton G. Rifer, Wyoming; Richard B. Freeman, Pine Beach, N. J.; Howard C. Giles, Media, Pa.; Barry R. Haldeman, Manheim, Pa.; Alden O. Holinger, Wilm.; Howard E. Hudson, Wilm.; Joseph L. Krewatch, Ellicott City, Md.; Charles D. Long, Jr., Chester, Pa.; Henry P. Maier, Wilm.; John E. Maloney, Wilm.; John M. McKelvey, Wilm.; William L. Schokat, Collingsdale, Pa.; Harold D. Smith II, Little Silver, N. J.; and Stephen L. Young, Diverside, Pa.

The pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi are: Robert Braderman, Wilm.; Fred E. Kagel, Wilm.; Joel D. Knispel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frederick Handelman, Wilm.; Robert D. Lovinger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Andrew Miller, Wilm.; and Jeffery Friedhoffer, Westbury, N. Y.

The pledges of Sigma Nu are: Robert P. Borden, Maplewood,

N. J.; Charles E. Crittendon, Wilm.; Kenneth J. Crothers, Chester, Pa.; Richard T. D'Alonzo, Wilm.; Robert G. Davis, Springfield, Pa.; Donald S. Dillon, Lewes; Wallace Turpin Garrett, Bethel; Richard H. Greenhill, Wilm.; Arthur E. Haycock, Bermuda; Peter Howell, Wilm.; Bruce A. Moore, Laurel; Robert K. Sothard, Newark; Joseph R. Steele Jr., Anchorage, Alaska; Willis J. Steison, Jr., Springfield, Pa.; John P. Strode II, Haddonfield, N. J.; Steve R. Sundra, Atlantic City, N. J.; Eric Fauri, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Wayne Callaway, Magnolia.

The new pledges of Kappa Alpha are: Neal J. Abello, Asbury Park, N. J.; Ralph E. Bankert, Wilm.; Huger J. Beaman, New Castle; Richard A. Chaffinch, Bridgeville; Dennis A. Conlan, Newark; Kenneth E. Conroe, Media, Pa.; Robert C. Bowson, Wilm.; Robert D. Dove, Seaford; Richard W. Feeny, Newark; Ben G. Fischer, Haledon, N. J.; Robert Foulk, Wilm.; Wilmon W. Hartman, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Douglas J. Herrmann, Wilm.; Harry K. King, Jr., Havertown, Pa.; Edward C. Martinelli, Vineland, N. J.; Robert A. Miller, Springfield, Pa.; Gary M. Otwell, Wilm.; George T. Toole, Wilm.; Ralph A. Reed, Milton; William L. Rickards III, Wilm.; Robert D. Richards III, Wilm.; Ronald H. Rust, Milford; William R. Steinhauer, Dallas, Pa.; Cary E. Stone, Cape May Courthouse, N. J.; Kenneth K. West, Laurel; and Ronald E. Woodmansee, Newark.

The new pledges of Phi Kappa Tau are: Earl J. Savage, Selbyville; Wm. J. Powers, III, Newburg, N. J.; James R. Clifton, Wilmington; Henry Kuratle, Lincoln; Allan N. Strett, Stewartstown, Pa.; Joseph J. Kliment, Harrington; John L. Erickson Jr., Middletown; Gerald T. Bunting, Selbyville; Neil L. Bra-seur, Frankford; Harry M. Demuth, Clifton; Hugo E. Eluir, Honduras; Grant C. Neason, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Michael Gearhart, Wilmington; Edward Searf, Middletown; Richard Hangen, Wilmington.

The pledges of Alpha Tau Omega are: Joseph W. Bennett, Chester, Pa.; Eric Brucker, New Britain, Pa.; Walter E. Crellin, Jr.,

Modern Concert Furnishes Basic Library Philosophy

By JIM GURLEY

Just as any fine building finds its quality in the foundation which supports it, an institution of learning must be adequately supported by its core, the library.

The university has one of the finest libraries of its kind to be found anywhere, but this was no accident. Our present library is the result of over a century of growth in materials and ideas and has culminated into one of the university's greatest assets.

The library's history runs a chaotic course from its first beginning in 1834 until the building of the present Memorial Library in 1924. The first ancestor of the present university shrine to learning went through its childhood on a haphazard, perilous course as part of Newark College. Always without proper funds, inadequately housed, and in constant danger of being wiped out by fire, the library folded with the college in 1859.

Finding re-birth again with Delaware College, the library started a march of constant progress that continues today. The collection of books increased with the realization of the importance of the library to the life of the college. Following a state-wide appeal for a memor-

West Chester, Pa.; Arthur B. Cypners, Cranford, N. J.; Philip L. Holson, Harrington, Del.; David L. Kaplan, Wilmington; Steven K. Niece, Dennon, Pa.; Charles E. Quigley, Tucson, Pa.; Charles N. Rice, Rumson, N. J.; Donald E. Schneider, Lansdale, Pa.; Robert F. Stevens, Wilmington, Del.; Thomas Sealman, Federalburg, Md.; Carl W. Thompson, III, New Castle, Del.; James A. Tribbett, Henry T. Wilson, Hockessin, Del.; Robert J. Ziegler, Kulpsville, Pa.

The new pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha are: Luke Lackman, Newark; Jack Talley, Wilm.

ial library to the Delaware dead of World War II, our Library found a permanent home in the center of the campus.

Wilson O. Lewis, who was librarian for over two decades and who presently serves as archivist and bibliographer, saw the library grow to 180,000 volumes and also subscriptions to hundreds of magazines. Things have never been dull in the library, however, for in 1937 the library staff doubled as frogmen to save thousands of volumes from the flooded library basement which was deluged by torrents of rain.

Today, headed by Dr. John M. Dawson assisted by an efficient staff, the Memorial Library is one of the most progressive institutions on the campus. Growth is apparent with Dr. Dawson estimates thousands of new volumes purchased annually. The library now contains 277,000 volumes and 1,650 periodicals, purchased through the book funds, gifts, and efforts of the University Library Associates, friends of the library who contribute generously to it. Contrary to popular belief, few books are given to the library from publishers with the exception of a few privately published volumes which are described as sometimes, being so bad that they are almost good.

Dr. Dawson takes the view that a library should not be a storehouse of volumes, but a storehouse of use. The accent is on progress and making the library a place that students will want to use.

Progress indeed has come. West Reading Room carries over 5,000 current books for students' use including the reserved volumes. The front desk and card catalogue have been changed for easier use and carrels installed in the main reading room. Progress is also seen with the building of the faculty studies in the basement and even the old "Scrounge" is

used to house the expanding collection. With the book expenditure increasing and such innovations as microcards and films, the Library is making preliminary plans for a new building.

The great inflow of students into the library each day seems an overwhelming proof of the success of its aims. The current belief of the staff is modern methods and management has made the "old idea of a library being 'solomon as a graveyard' obsolete.

'Neath the Arches

by Michele

And the passing of "leap year day" marked the only February 29 you may see while in school — unless you are a five "yearer" or maybe just unlucky. Ever wonder where the next one will find you, or you find it? Though I didn't catch any men running, the mermaids have chosen this weekend to splash for us. Don't miss the show, tonight or tomorrow night — free!

Among the announcements this week are featured two Sigma Nu's. A blessed event, for Kip and Tom Gotschall—a little girl, and a pin for Georgeanne Keene from Wes Stack. Best wishes and congratulations to you! Mimi Berkman, wearing Dave Collins AEPI pin heard Ape news. Dave is an alumnus of Delaware. Sparkling too is Roberta Michlin, who's proud to wear Mel Woloshin's ring — we're proud for her.

Short order thought for today might be debated — except by Edmund Burke: "Vice loses half its evil by losing all its goodness." True or not true, I'll leave you... 'neath the arches.

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Dean of Education Reaffirms Values of Summer Sessions

"Lengthening summer school at the university and at many other institutions around the country may ultimately be as important to our national defense as stepped-up research programs on atomic weapons," Dr. William O. Penrose, dean of the Delaware's school of education, said.

Dean Penrose disclosed that the decision to extend the summer session from six to eight weeks was reached largely out of concern for the university's role in national defense efforts, embodied by the National Defense Education Act of 1958. This act, passed by Congress in September, 1958, was designed "to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the United States."

Passage of the act followed by only one month the startling statement by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, former Chief of the Army's Research and Development, who said: "We are in mortal danger and the missile gap portends trouble of a serious nature."

LEADERS STRESS IMPORT

Many other prominent educators and leaders in all fields of endeavor have stressed the importance of greater educational effort on the part of U. S. institutions of learning. Only last week, Delaware President Dr. John A. Perkins told an audience composed of school administrators and Rotarians that the needs of Uncle Sam must be given a central position in educational programs if the safety of our national position is to be assured.

The administration of the university is, therefore, determined to see that Delaware does its share to aid in this national

defense effort through greater utilization of its manpower and facilities. The lengthening of the summer session, the assumption of an increasing number of research contracts and institutes supported by the Federal Government, and the training of ever large number of graduate and undergraduate students are positive steps being taken to preserve our democratic way of life.

The departure from the six weeks' program of the past eight years will permit an increased credit load per student and will enable the university to operate its physical plant more efficiently. The normal credit load for the summer session will be nine hours for undergraduate and eight hours for graduate students. The summer program is planned for four major groups: Delaware teachers, out-of-state teachers, University of Delaware and other college students in good standing, and other mature persons who will profit from enrollment in specific courses.

SUMMER REGISTERING

Registration for summer school will be held from 8:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. in Carpenter Field House on the university campus, Monday, June 20.

Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 21, and will continue through Friday, August 12. A post-session in several specialized areas will begin on Aug-

Adjutant Gen. Address APO

Major General J. W. Scannell, Adjutant General of the State of Delaware, recently spoke to the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity brothers at the Eastern Regional Sectional Conference held in Philadelphia.

The main activity of the Conference was to plan for the 1960 National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega to be held this coming December in Philadelphia.

At this conference, the group exchanged ideas with the brother chapters from Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Pittsburgh, New Jersey, and New York. They also attended the Sweetheart Dance at Drexel College.

Besides planning for the National Conference, APO is presently working in conjunction with the freshman class on the "Books for Asia Program". In the future, the Zeta Sigma chapter plans to work on the Explorer Ball and a music concert.

Venture Meeting

A meeting of all persons interested in Venture will be held on Monday, March 7 at 4:10 p.m. in room 314 Hulihan Hall.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible. Previous affiliation is unnecessary.

ust 15 and continue until September 2.

Bulletins describing the complete opportunities available to summer school students are now being distributed by the university. Copies are available upon request by writing to: Director, Summer School, University of Delaware, Newark.

March 4, 1960

The Review

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Frosh English Major Wins Mademoiselle Contest Award

Remember the announcements on various bulletin boards last fall concerning a number of contests offered by Mademoiselle magazine? Margaret Barbalich, a freshman English major, entered one of those contests and is now listed as one of the winners.

Margaret has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle's 1960 national College Board, one of 819 students at 314 colleges all over the country who will report to Mademoiselle this year on college life and the college scene.

For her tryout, Marge entered an essay comparing the modern college system to feudalism. Now participating in surveys related to the activities, opinions, and major interests of the student at the university, her next assignment will concern the trend in the students' attitude toward marriage.

This explains her wanderings about the campus with a cam-

era and questionnaires, the compiled result of which will comprise the final tryout for the grand prize of a salaried month (June) working as one of Mademoiselle's Guest Editors. These Guest Editors will help the staff edit the August 1960 College issue. There are other prizes and chances of having her work published.

Marge, who resides in Dover, plans to enter journalism after graduation, preferably the magazine field. She is a member of The Review staff and the Venture Board. Marge has had various poems and a story published in national magazines. Along with the College Board membership, an invitation was extended to visit New York and talk personally with the staff, which Marge intends to take advantage of this summer.

Notice to Students:

New Dress Rules

The Standards Committee has passed a new ruling on Bermuda to go into effect shortly.

Bermudas will be permitted anywhere in the Student Center except in the Lounge, the Reading Room, and the meeting rooms. They may be worn at all times except in the Snack Bar from 5 p.m. Fridays to 5 p.m. Sunday and to lunch and dinner.

Dress for weekend meals will be the same as always, coats and ties for the men and nylons for the women at dinner on Saturday and at lunch and dinner on Sunday.

Alumni Group To Herald Start Of Fund Drive

Mrs. Mina Press Brown, president of the university Alumni Association, has announced the opening of the 1960 Alumni Fund Campaign, sponsored by the Association in behalf of the university.

The campaign will continue through June 30th, coinciding with the close of the university's fiscal year.

Mrs. Brown stated that, "participation is the byword for 1960. What each alumnus gives is a personal matter which varies with his circumstances. The concern of the Association is that he does contribute whatever he can."

RAPID GROWTH OF ALUMNI

Because of the rapid growth of the university's alumni body in recent years, it has become impossible for individual class agents to maintain close relationships with all members of their classes. Within the last year, class representatives have been selected for each of the five undergraduate schools and to this number have been added class fund chairmen and special class agents numbering more than 700.

Last year the Association's drive netted more than \$30,000, somewhat above the average of recent years, but general participation slipped to 12.7%, causing the concern for more widespread support this year.

Plans for the 1960 campaign were begun by a meeting of more than 100 class representatives on Homecoming Day last October and the organization of the drive has continued since that date. In addition to personal solicitation efforts by the class agents, general mailing pieces will be distributed by the central Alumni Office.

All Dorms Receive 'New York Times'

Students living in dormitories on campus should be well-versed in current events this semester according to President Perkins who is supplying all dorms with a daily edition of the "New York Times."

The delivery of the paper began March 1 and will continue daily except Sunday over a six months period excluding the summer months.

Money for this project was donated to the university. President Perkins feels that this paper has excellent news coverage and hopes to capture the students' interest in reading it.

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MAN'S TASTE!



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The Delaware Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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No Editorials This Week

Owing to bad weather yesterday which prevented us from making our weekly journey to the printers in Penns Grove, New Jersey there are no sports pictures, "carousel" pictures and editorials.

AAUW Effect Plan Featuring Day on Campus

Plans for a special "Day at the University of Delaware" have been announced by Mrs. Rickard N. Loftman, chairman of higher education for Delaware State Division of AAUW. Scheduled for Thursday,

March 17, the program features panel discussions and addresses by key administrators of the university. It will begin with a 9:30 a. m. registration and coffee hour and conclude with campus tours beginning at 2 p. m.

University participants will include President John A. Perkins, who will deliver the luncheon address; Bessie B. Collins, dean of women; John E. Hocutt, dean of students; Dr. G. Bruce Dearing, dean of arts and science; Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, business administrator; Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension; and Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost.

Topics to be considered include "The Students—Their Attitudes and Problems," "The Academic Point of View," "Income and Outgo," "Extension—Its Problems and Promises," and "What Should We Expect from our University in the Next 15 Years?"

Reservations for the program should be made by March 11 through chairmen of higher education in each of the Delaware Branches of AAUW or with Mrs. Loftman, 6 Tanglewood Lane, Newark. Participating branches include Milford, Seaford, Georgetown, Dover, Newark and Wilmington.

According to Mrs. Loftman, the program has been planned as a means of acquainting the members of AAUW with the university so that they, in turn, may interpret the university within their respective communities. The program will be open to AAUW members and other interested persons.

New Pledges

The new pledges of Theta Chi will be honored at a party at the "Thet Estate" tonight at 8 p. m. Music will be furnished by "The Jay-Notes", headed by Jan Pierce.

The twenty-one new pledges and their dates will be treated to a gala time, as has been the practice of the house for each pledge class in the past.

The party will have a note of relaxation in that it will be a rest from the otherwise rigorous chores of the pledges.

A Dash Of Salt

Social reformers are incurable optimists. Considering the material with which they must work, there is no other explanation for their belief that everything will eventually turn out all right.

A few years ago, when I was living Down Yonder, I met a Georgia charmer who had me momentarily enchanted. As she was responsive to the attention I gave her, I asked her for a date. She accepted and we went to see the Harry Belafonte — Dorothy Dandridge film, "Carmen Jones".

The reception she gave me the next day was about fifty degrees too cool to be described as Southernly hospitable.

"My parents were afraid of what would happen last night," she informed me.

"Didn't you tell them that we were only going to the movies?" I asked.

"They didn't want me to see the one we did."

"I thought it was a very entertaining movie. Didn't you enjoy it?"

"It showed Negroes making love."

"What is wrong with that?" Her amazement seemed genuine. "Don't tell me that you approve of Negroes?"

To which I replied, "If they are making love, I'd approve of anybody."

Thus ended my brief romance with an honest-to-goodness Dixie belle.

An illustration of how abysmal the human condition can actually become was provided by an Ohio gas station attendant. The topic was the would-be martyrs who wanted to sail their boat out to the Marshall Islands to protest the H-bomb tests that were soon to be held there. Our gas-pumping friend was righteously indignant over their disgraceful behavior.

Said he, "Those god-damned pacifists are always looking for a fight. We ought to put them all on an island somewhere and let them fight it out amongst themselves."

When you realize that love and peace are controversial issues, you see what an up-hill struggle the reformer still has. A post-script to last week's column on Motivational Research.

In view of the carnage on our highways, there are frightening implications in the growing tendency for automobile manufacturers to give their new models names that connote aggressiveness and reckless deriding-do. Consider the emotional appeal of the following: Hornet, Falcon and Silver Hawk; Valiant and Invicta; Dart, Rapier and Le Sabre; Lancer, Corsair and Rebel.

Chrysler Corporation, which leaves little to the imagination, even has a model called the Fury. They reached the ultimate, however, with their Matarador; if you will check a Spanish-English dictionary, you will find that the translation of this word is "killer".

Perhaps to compensate for this, Chrysler Corporation named still another model the Phoenix. Unfortunately, no one has told us how that automobile is supposed to resurrect itself from its own wreckage.

—David M. Gray

Army Intelligence Corpsman to Visit

A representative of the Army Counter Intelligence Corps will be on campus Tuesday, March 15 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the Agnew Room of the Student Center.

He will be glad to discuss with any student who is eligible for military service the requirements of the CIC and the procedure for applying.

All interested students should plan to drop in to see him Tuesday, March 15 to obtain information, said Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt.



Letters to the Editor: 'Stripped Veneer'

To the Editor:
Hurrah for Tyndall's Rapier of Truth which was thrust to the heart of the fraternity problem. Now that the "cutting" edge has stripped off the "veneer," let the outcries of the anguished arise — both from the fraternity men who have had their domiciles laid bare and from the girls who fear that the cherished fraternity pins may tarnish without the protective coating.

J. Thomas Burns

Red Tape

To the editor:
I would like to bring to everyone's attention an incident trivial in itself, but seemingly indicative of the maze of red tape in which our administration operates.

As a result of the room checking a girl was fined \$8.00 for 15 scotch tape marks on her door. . . \$1.00 for the first piece and \$.50 for each subsequent piece. Although the "marks" are not visible even under a magnifying glass, the fee was still charged as a means of discipline because such a rule does exist.

Regardless, the girl did not question the exorbitant fine, but rather the 15 marks because she KNEW that only ten pieces of tape were originally on the door. In order to pursue the matter, the girl went to Miss Dickson who said she would call Mr. Bickard (the man in charge of room checking) to check on the story. A follow-up visit to Miss Dickson resulted in the advice that the fine should be paid.

Still believing the charge to be unjust, the girl made a visit to Mr. Bickard himself and left after he said he would speak to the man who made the inspection so as to verify the report. Mr. Bickard then called Miss Dickson who in turn called the girl to inform her that the count remained at 15 and the fine at \$8.00.

As a final resort, this girl went to talk to Dean Collins who made an appointment for an interview the following day. After discussing the situation, Dean Collins suggested that the girl pay the fine and forget it.

All along, the money was not the question; instead it was the principle involved. The girl tried to see that wrong was made right, but you can see that she failed. Is this what happens when a person stands up for what he believes is right? It would seem so! There is much theorizing about how truth wins out, but in practice the opposite also holds true.

This may very well be the answer to the lack of spirit and initiative on the part of the student body!

Kypp Humphries
63

Dear Editor:

I want to commend you for having written a delightful editorial with a purely superficial approach. The pertinent problem is not one of the definition of intellectualism. Last week the very real problem was recognized by Miss Zec and Mr. Tyndall. A student, and I use the word advisedly, may attend all his classes regularly, study, and achieve a B average. What does he have? Little! Book learning in one's major field of study is extremely necessary and extremely limiting. The Delaware student desperately needs to take advantage of the opportunities to be intellectual — a situation which you consider trivial.

The Delaware student plods to classes all week. When the weekend arrives, he sighs with relief and grabs the first ride home. Why don't the students take more advantage of such things as the Artist series, E-52, Cosmopolitan Club, guest speakers, Collegiate Council of the United Nations, Dialogue, informal coffee hours with the professors, etc.? Some of these meet on weekends. All are open to any student and ALL offer opportunities for non-book learning and stimulating discussions. Even the Scrounge hour could be interesting if subjects other than the latest gripes were discussed.

Miss Zec's article is a prime example of a gripe. She says that Newark offers few opportunities for dates and that only fraternities try to solve the problem. May I suggest that she is overlooking many of the opportunities listed above? She goes on to ask why everything is scheduled for the same weekend. What more can she ask for but variety and freedom of choice?

Delaware and its students have much to gain by accepting the "Challenge" of the intellectual. Social life may even become interesting rather than repetitious. Why don't we try for depth and variety rather than continue to starve on superficiality.

Marie Hanson

Dear Sir:

What is Intellectualism?
What is Justice?
What is Love?
What is God?

May I recommend that you examine things more closely. You might find the "trivial" to be the core.

Sincerely,
Robert Gebhardtshauer
Assistant Director of
Admission and Records

Editors comments:

We did not mean to imply that intellectualism was trivial. What we meant was that before someone is referred to as 'over intellectual' as CHALLENGE considers college students, or 'under intellectual' as Don Tyndall calls them, he must make sure that his definition of the word is acceptable to everyone. But since many people have different concepts of intellectualism.

(Continued on Page 5)

Center Corner

Hello again. After an absence of several weeks, I'm glad to be back. It's also great to see all you students studying hard . . . what with good grades all around and a bigger and better social life here in the Center, this promises to be a good semester.

Congratulations are in order for all of you students who participated in the bridge tournament. The next bridge session, for you avid fans, will be March 11th at 8:00 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge. There will be a Snack Bar Dance on Friday night, March 4th, however so I hope to see many of you then.

Speaking of social events, how did you like Kai Winding? Many of you students fail to realize that the student committee which keeps the Center operating and offers many of the social events on campus is anxious to hear your opinions on various events. The suggestion box which is located at the main desk has not been used much lately, and I was just wondering why some of you don't attempt viewing your ideas in this manner. The Center belongs to the students, and for that reason its policies and programs should be largely dictated by the student body.

Looking ahead somewhat, the Spring Dance is scheduled for the 23rd of April. Johnny Austin and his band will be providing the music, and for the first time the Center is giving a favor to each girl who attends. Just another date to keep in mind. Also don't forget the Military Ball this Saturday night.

As always,
Iyam Stood'nt Center



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ARNOLD

Letter

Page 4
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Dear Sir:

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ARNOLD



Letters to the Editor:

(Continued on Page 4)

ism, it is trifling — perhaps 'senseless' is a better word — to accuse others of being 'over intellectual' or 'under intellectual'.

Dear Sir:

I have no doubts concerning Mr. Tyndall's integrity and sincerity. Yet, of course, there are many including myself, who do not agree with his attack on fraternities.

The weakness of his logic and the incongruity of his reasoning make an organized rebuttal impossible. It is difficult to determine what the point was he was attempting to make.

I predict that a lack of answers to his letter will illustrate this general feeling.

Yours very truly,
George Carlisle



KOOOL ANSWER

Juice and Fruit?

Editor:
The Delaware Review
Dear Sir:

I feel sure that a lot of other students who are normally thirsty in the morning will second this question of mine: Why can't we have BOTH juice and fruit with our breakfast in the University Dining Halls? If you go to any restaurant in a hotel you will have a choice of many kinds of juice AND several kinds of fruit. We don't ask for variety, just something. There are many of us, I feel sure, who are used to starting our day with a glass of juice and then proceeding to fruit and cereal or toast.

The Scrounge charges ten cents for a glass of orange juice larger than that which the dining hall provides. Judging from the other prices there, we assume that the Scrounge is expected to make a profit or at least pay its own share of the operating costs of the Student Center. If they charge ten cents, then the cafeterias could provide juice at breakfast for approximately five cents a glass.

NINE DOLLARS A YEAR

This would add up to about nine dollars a year more than presumably the breakfasts are already costing. If this is too much to add to the budget for each person, which is now \$410 a year, then perhaps they could cut down on the expensive meats or some of the extras at lunch.

Common sense will tell you though that if only \$410 a year is spent on each person, then only about \$68 is spent for breakfast. Therefore, with only \$2.00 a week for breakfast, juice is not going to be too much of a drain in the budget, since what we are already getting must be provided at considerably below cost to balance the budget.

TO SPEAK

I have not had time to speak to the Dietitian concerning this, but if anyone else is interested, perhaps they will contribute a few minutes of their time to this cause. I think the attitude of the students, at least the freshmen, was made plain on this issue early in the term, when two dietitians were kept busy returning the juice or fruit, which ever we decided to relinquish, to the serving tables.

Most people feel that they have to have something to drink in the morning besides their milk or coffee or whatever, but yet the fruit is more filling and so another decision, at such an early hour of the morning!

It is possible that the dietetic staff have not realized this desire of many of us, so if there are others who feel this way I think perhaps a word to the dietitian or one of her assistants would be in order. This is such a little matter, yet such an important one to our early morning happiness, that I think some sort of decision favorable to all should be reached.

Thirsty, but Hopeful
Cynthia C. Keen

LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



"The record (6-16, to date) of the current edition of the Blue Hen courtmen is not indicative of their desire or determination," begins Coach Irvin C. Wisniewski. The team is to be respected for these reasons and praised for their efforts.

Co-captain Chuck Hamilton has been an inspiration to his team. Along with his court responsibilities, he has maintained his obligations to his wife and twins and to the job he holds to support his family and further his education.

Hamilton is high scorer on the team, quite a feat considering his limited precollegiate experience. He came to Delaware from Independence Kansas Junior College with approximately two years of significant experience. Coach Wisniewski believes that the co-captain measures up with the best players in our league as a result of tremendous improvement.

Co-captain Gil Mahla is best known for his defensive abilities. For this reason Mahla has been assigned the duty of guarding the opposing teams' high scorers. This duty has minimized Gil's chances for scoring, but has made use of his greater talent.

Mahla has accomplished his task, in the word of his coach, "excellently". Gil leads his teammates in blocked shots and interceptions. "Whiz" continues that his co-captain has also provided "outstanding leadership."

When relaxed, Jack Baly is hard to beat in shooting accuracy. Baly tries very hard on defense with the occasional result that he becomes overanxious. It is this last characteristic chiefly that keeps Baly from being top-notch.

Wisniewski is "well pleased with his offensive and defensive capabilities" and is "happy over Jack's continued improvement and the prospect of his return next year". Jack has been this season's second high scorer.

"Tom Adams", the coach says, "knows the necessary moves and can anticipate the moves of others. He has not yet arrived at his full natural ability. It's all there (ability), he just has to show it. It will probably happen next year."

Bill Wagamon is a tremendous asset as a sophomore. He now rebounds well and is generally good defensively. We feel he is such a team player that he has neglected his job of shooting; it is probably from lack of experience. The statisticians on the team and the recent statistics (in today's edition) compiled by Dave Heeren show Bill to be the leader in all around efficiency. The coach feels that Wagamon is "one of the best sophomore prospects we've had in years."

It has become evident to most observers that Tom Schonauer remains completely unruffled overtly. We like this attribute as it ties in with our idea of the ideal sportsman. Schonauer has fine competitive spirit but, along with Wagamon, does not have the confidence in his shooting prowess yet. With the two of them shaping up for next year we should have greater scoring punch.

Tom presently is a good playmaker. The coach looks to him as a good mate for Baly next year.

Al Wentz, Bill Lehman, and Jay Lynch have been able to help out in spots. Lehman is certainly known for his cat-like defensive maneuvers and will be counted on again next year.

Since we have been dwelling somewhat on next season, we may as well go on to mention our future starting five as of today. It will consist of Tom Adams, Bill Wagamon, Jack Baly, Tom Schonauer, and frosh sensation, Nate Cloud.

Coach Wisniewski ended the conversation by pointing out that "our shooting percentage has hurt us greatly. We started out very slowly, but improved greatly as team play improved. It was lack of this complete unity that hindered us in the beginning of the campaign."

NOTE: Baseball coach Tubby Raymond was overheard to have stated, "I'm looking for an anti-acid pitcher — one that, while he's pitching, won't give me heartburn."

KOOOL KROSSWORD

No. 6

ACROSS

- Breakfast-table eye catcher
- Llama's cousin
- She sounds anti
- Mental process
- Naturally he's gullible
- What to buy Kools by
- Gush, in a hurry
- Buys a car
- Shrunken continent
- Caniff's Canyon
- Raison d' —
- Latin wife
- Mr. K's team
- It's nothing
- Man with a burning desire
- A Kool — so refreshing
- What Diamond Jim turned on in his sink?
- Snake that's almost a dance
- Lacks a code
- Full of fun
- Names (Latin)
- Hand on hip, elbow out
- Builds
- Time for a change

DOWN

- Drains
- Gag man
- Leaves unprotected
- Roman road
- What 2 Down may be (pl.)
- Half a pack of Kools
- It's curvaceous
- "Take me to your —"
- Trim
- Thin Man's dog
- What Menthol Magic is
- Blyth, Arbor, etc.
- As they say in N. Africa: " —, anyone?"
- Start of existentialism
- face (reversal of opinion)
- Period in ceramics
- Difficult to dig
- Swimming
- Willie's shibboleth: " — Kools!"
- Temple (archaic)
- What Latin lovers like
- " — up to the Menthol Magic of Kools"
- Tel —
- Little Miriam
- Little Barbara
- Plant that sounds like Cockney greeting
- Vegas
- Storage place for cookies



When your throat tells
you it's time for a change,
you need
a real change...

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOOL



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Twelve Students Set Record Of Highest Attainable Index

(Continued from Page 1)

Glaeser, Janet L.	ED1	Potts, Leslie Martin	AS0
Grady, Gilbert L.	AS3	Preininger, George J.	EG2
Griggs, Robert C.	AS0	Price, George Richard	AS0
Gunther, Henry H., III	EG1	Prince, Meredith L.	AS0
Hagarty, Ambrose Wm.	AS1	Prosser, James F., Jr.	AS0
Hall, Audrey Elaine	ED0	Pritchett, Robert L.	EG1
Hall, Beverly Ann	ED2	Przywara, Joseph F., Jr.	AS1
Hallett, Marilyn	ED0	Putnam, Mary D.	AS3C
Handy, James M., Jr.	EG2	Quimby, Ian M. G.	AS2
Hannah, Robert M.	ED1	Ramsey, Margaret S.	ED0
Harman, William, III	EG2	Rebecca, Jean E.	ED2
Hartmaier, Judith A.	AS3	Reber, Terry Lynn	AS0
Haverbeck, Mary Jo	ED1	Reed, Donald Eugene	EG0
Heesen, Tonya Gay	AS1	Reihm, Homer Davis, Jr.	EG2
Heggen, Jon Parker	AS1	Rider, Jack Herbert	AS0
Herrold, Lois Ann	AS0	Ries, Susan D.	AS0
Hingston, Stephanie	AS3	Rinard, Harold G.	AS1
Hodgson, Helen Jeanne	ED0	Roe, Thomas Coombe	AS2
Holloway, Margaret	HE1	Roff, Lynn Carole	ASS
Holsinger, Alden, Jr.	EG3	Roosa, Margaret L.	AG2
Helzhauser, Scott	AS2	Rosengren, Robert A.	EG1
Homan, Germaine B.	HE0	Roski, Stefan Karl	ED0
Homen, Carl Olaf	ASS	Runk, Mare	ED0
Howe, Betty Jane	AS3	Ruskin, Rosalie	AS3
Huang, Mengchun C.	ASS	Ryan, Dale Jean	ED3
Hudson, Howard E.	AS3	Salzenberg, Sandra	ED0
Hummer, Penelope	AS3	Scafe, Nancy K.	AS3
Hunt, William Marion	AS0	Scanlon, Martin W.	AS2
Hurd, Robert E.	EG3	Schepers, Rosemary G.	AS2
Hurlock, Janice L.	ED1	Schindler, Marjorie Y.	ED0
Ibberson, John	AS1	Schmidt, Marla Skeen	AS2
Jablonski, Nannette T.	HE0	Schonauber, Thomas D.	AS0
Jernigan, Roy, Jr.	AS3	Schwab, Sandrae Rae	HE1
Jobse, Adrian	EG2	Scott, Clara Louise	ED1
Johnson, Eugene M.	AS2	Sealman, Thomas F.	EG2
Jondal, Hans Christer	ASS	Seelbach, Constance M.	EG2
Jones, Thomas Richard	EG2	Seely, Richard Bland	AG0
Jones, William D., III	AS2	Sharp, H. Rodney, III	EG0
Kakavas, Dorothea E.	HE0	Sharpless Kay Helen	AS1
Kaplan, David B.	AS1	Shefferman, Judith H.	AS1
Kaplan, David Lee	AS3	Shelin, Kenneth C., Jr.	AS1
Kerrigan, Frank M., Jr.	AS1	Sherman, Norman	AS1
Kirk, Patricia Ann	EG0	Sholl, Anthony A.	AS1
Kline, C. Janie	AS2	Shue, Wilmer E., Jr.	ED2
Kollock, William R.	AS2	Sibol, Joan Sieber	ED2
Koontz, Ann Mehling	AS2	Sibol, Joan Sieber	ED2
Kruger, Lois C.	AS2	Simpson, Mildred W.	AS0
Krumbeck, John Lee	ED0	Singles, Joanne Ruth	EG0
Lackman, Albert L.	AS3	Silwowski, Joseph J.	AS3
Lavine, Adele	AS2	Smith, Jacqueline E.	AS0
Lee, David Miller	EG2	Snow, Barbara Ann	EG1
Leeds, Joan Barry	AS2	Socorro, Anthony J., Jr.	AS1
Lehr, Joanne	AS3	Solloway, Benjamin F.	HE2
Lengeman, Peter	AS0	Stallmann, Imgard E.	ED1
Lidger, James Hart	HE2	Starzmann, Barbara L.	AG1
Lloyd, Miriam Edythe	AS3	Stavish, Joseph R.	HE1
Lodge, Patsy Ann	AS3	Stavrou, Pamela L.	ED3
Lomicky, Dorothy Ann	HE0	Stewart, Charles W.	AS2
Lowery, Margaret L.	AS2	Stieglitz, Gilbert J.	EG2
Macak, Audrey E.	EG2	Stone, Lee Anderson	AS2
Marianelli, Robert	AS3	Stuart, Richard M.	AG3
Marvel, Jacqueline B.	AS1	Stuart, Richard M.	EG0
Masik, Lorraine S.	AS1	Swope, Richard Dale	ED0
Mast, Lillie Mae	AS3	Sykes, Franklin D.	AS1
Matheny, Nina Pauline	AS0	Tatnall, Anne	HE0
Mattheiss, Paul Kurtz	EG1	Tesh, Sara M.	AS3
Matthes, Carole S.	AS1	Thomas, James A.	AS1
Mawdsley, Katherine F.	AS2	Thornton, Charles C.	AS1
McCelroy, Catherine D.	AS0	Thornton, Sara May	AS2
McGee, Carolyn L.	AS3	Timmons, Lenore	AS1
McGinness, Edward Lee	AS2	Tong, Peter S.	EG3
McGuire, Patricia A.	AS2	Toselli, Marcia K.	AS1
McKelvey, Jack M.	AS3	Trutt, Frederick C.	EG0
McManus, Joseph F.	EG0	Tull, John Woodring	AS2
McMullen, Rose Ann	AS2	Turner, Frances Linda	ED1
McNertney, Patricia	ED2	Vansant, Franklin D.	AS3
Milspaw, Bonnie Lee	HE2	Vodvarka, Larry James	AS3
Moore, Margaret Jean	ED2	Voshell, Dorothy T.	AS2
Mossman, Frank Joseph	AS2	Walker, John Andrew	EG1
Mouganis, Christina	AS0	Walsh, Robert Michael	ED1
Mulveny, Carl P.	AS3	Webber, Arthur J.	ED0
Neidig, Joyce Irene	ED1	Weir, Nancy Carol	EG1
Ness, Cynthia Lee	AS2	White, James William	AS2
Newsome, Jeannette	HE3	Wightman, Priscilla A.	AS1
Oehler, Marie Sylvia	AS1	Williams, Howard H.	AS1
Ott, Ethelbert Nelson	AS1	Williams, Ralph Owen	ED3
Pacholder, Asher O.	EG2	Williams, Sandra J.	AS62
Page, Norma Emily	HE1	Wilson, Carol Ann	EG2
Patterson, Charlotte	HE0	Wilson, Lucille I.	AS1
Pease, Constance Anne	AS2	Wise, Nadine Elaine	AS2
Peters, Priscilla	ED0	Wolfe, Charles Curtis	EG1
Phillips, Joanne F.	AS1	Wood, William D.	EG0
Pilat, Elizabeth A.	AS2		



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Ziegler, William F.

EG0
EG3
ED0
ED0
EG0
AS1
AS0
AS3
ED2
151

'Carousel'

(Continued from Page 1)

the E 52 Theatre, including all its musicals.

"Carousel's" lighting and scene design are in the hands of Thomas Watson, well known locally for his artistic stage designs and nationally for his staging of the American Dance Festival in New London, Connecticut, each summer.

Joe Pichette and Debbie Kiefer, both of Wilmington, as Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan, head the cast of 17 principals. Helen Poore, of Frederica, stars as Carrie Pipperidge; Carol Dunai, of Wilmington, as Nettie Fowler; Connie Parker, of Newark, as Mrs. Mullin; Wilbur Eakin, of Wilmington, as Enoch Snow, and Jack Erthal, of Hyde Park in Wilmington, as Jigger.

MEMBERS OF CAST

Other cast members are Robert Pack, of Milford; Bruce Oberholtzer, of Newark; Harold Woodward, of Newark; Peter Fisher, of Wilmington; Helen Keith Gould, of Washington, D. C.; Ken Shelin, of Wilmington; Mike Lewis, of Wilmington; Allison Ford, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Jack Talley, of Wilmington.

Members of the singing and dancing choruses are Cynthia Steward, of Salem, N. J.; Stephanie Hingston, of Cheltenham, Pa.; Anne Tatnall, of Wilmington; Margaret Hendrikson, of Westfield, N. J.; Elizabeth Carter, of Wilmington; Sally Hinman, of Neffsville, Pa.; Kay Ellis, of Seaford; Bill Shaw Harrington; Ron Brown of Wilmington; Ray Kitchen, of Wilmington; Winifred Buzinski, of Wilmington; Jane Hammell, of Hockessin; Judith Breme, of Dover; Katherine Salvatore, of Trenton, N. J.; Thelma Baldwin, of Wilmington; Ruth Ann Ewing of Rising Sun, Md.; Betty Ayers, New Castle; Julie Welch, of Oceanside, N. Y.; Susan Penhale, Metuchen, N. J.; Virginia Staley, Glenolden, Pa.; Bettina Fornarotto, Interlaken, N. J.; and Jacob Feldman, Wilmington.

Dorothy Stover, of Chevy Chase, Md., is lead dancer, and Carole Matthes, of Newark, is piano accompanist.

BOX OFFICE

The Mitchell Hall box office will open for the sale of tickets on Wednesday March 2. Mail orders are being accepted now. Tickets will also be available after March 2 at the Card Center and the Newark Department Store in Newark.

H. E. Club Gathers

The Home Economics Club will hold its next meeting on March 10, at 7 p.m. in the clothing lab in Alison Hall.

A project night is planned in which clothes for needy children will be made.

All members of the Home Economics Club are invited. Plan to attend and help in this worthwhile project.

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875 New Volumes Enhance Racks of University Library



Hansard's Parliamentary Debates, presented to the University of Delaware by the Library Associates, posed a major problem for the library staff. The 875 volumes arrived in 18 large cases and, when unpacked, covered an entire wall of one of the library's storage areas. Mrs. Helen R. Boone, chief of accessions, and Richard C. Quick, assistant to the director, shared the monumental task of checking and shelving the volumes.

By VIRGINIA ZEC

Those of us who bemoan the good old days of the Old Scrounge under the Library with its friendly, homey atmosphere are forgetting one thing—growth. The student body at Delaware has grown and is continuing to do so. This means that we need increased facilities — BOTH Library AND Scrounge.

If kept in the same building, increasing the size of one would have contracted the size of the other. Therefore, one had to go. Granted, a campus wouldn't be much without a snack bar, but it would be nothing without a library.

The new Scrounge is 50% bigger than the old one, and it is still not big enough. Also, it is frequented by a considerably higher percentage of students per day. From this the administration concludes that the students prefer the new Scrounge.

There has been some talk among the men on North Campus about the long walk to the Scrounge and dining halls. When the building of the Student Center was planned, only a few locations were possible. The present site was chosen because the surrounding dormitories held the greater percentage of student population.

Actually, Delaware has far less of a distance problem than

most schools. At Maryland you are considered lucky if you live within a mile of where you have to go. Penn State, to mention another among many, has a similar problem.

EXPANSION PLAN

The university has a broad general plan for expansion. Basically, it is an education center so that valuable class time will not be wasted in going from one academic building to another. Thus, housing and dining facilities are located peripherally.

The advantage of this type of plan was seen in 1918 by two of the university's benefactors, the late Pierre S. Du Pont and H. Rodney Sharp, who is still a member of the Board of Trustees. Our central campus and the Mall are due to their foresightedness in buying the land on which they now stand.

The present Forty-Year Plan is now facing something of this same sort of problem. The availability and cost of land and the growth factors in Newark necessarily effect such things as the location, size, and height of the buildings.

NEW DORMITORIES

It has been decided that the next dormitories will be built on the far side of the Student Center. The bids will be received by March 22, and construction will begin shortly thereafter.



HE'S HAVING PLENTY OF TROUBLE...

and it's not just the strop that's givin' Handlebar Harry all that worry... you can tell it's the uncomfortable clothing he's wearing. He paid a pile of dough for the duds, but "doggone they're itchy and stiff". It's quite easy to see that Harry just hasn't heard about Delaware's modern cleaners...



DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

SHIRT LAUNDRY STORAGE VAULT



11 NORTH CHAPEL STREET — NEWARK
FREE — S & H GREEN STAMPS!

Learning, Using Language Imperative For Study Abroad

If you plan to study abroad, learn the language of the country you are going to; then live and study in the new language and leave English behind. If you do not, you will miss knowing the people and their culture, and much of the enjoyment and true value of studying outside the United States will pass you by.

This is the consensus of 65 American college juniors, graduates, and teachers, members of the Scandinavian Seminar, who met recently at Tranberg, Gjøvik, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

"GO," "GO," "GO"

For the second year in a row, members of the Scandinavian

Seminar gathered together to send some word of guidance back to the United States to help college students now deciding about a year of study abroad. Summed up, they say "GO," but with this emphasis: pick a program that gets you into the language quickly and is then designed to bring you into continuous, close contact with the people and the forces that shape their daily lives and give them their color and character.

These American students speak with some authority. Under the Seminar plan, students accepted into the program begin the study of the new language, with language records supplied by the Seminar, three to five months before leaving the U. S.

LANGUAGE LIVED

On arrival in Scandinavia, language learning is accelerated by a series of week-long courses given by Seminar faculty, which alternate with two family stays of three to four weeks each. Language learning develops partly by formal instruction and partly the "natural" way . . . by living it.

ATTEND ADULT SCHOOLS

Within two months after arrival in Scandinavia, Seminar students are ready for enrollment in one of the famous Scandinavian folkehøjskoler, residential adult schools. Here, separated from other Americans, the Seminar member takes courses in the humanities and social sciences, lives with a Scandinavian roommate, and participates in the life of the school. After New

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Year's the American student is able to initiate an independent study project in a field of special interest which may involve field trips to other institutions and meeting authorities in the subject matter area.

What do you get out of all this?

RESULTS OF FOREIGN LIVING

"The unbelievable thrill of communicating in a new language." "The amazement of realizing how much a language reveals about strange people and their culture." "A perspective on the United States and life at home I could not possibly have gotten any other way." "An understanding of a new country and culture and therefore a chance to look at our own from a new standpoint."

These comments barely scratch the surface of what this academic year abroad is meaning to the students in the Scandinavian Seminar and what they think it will mean for others who study overseas: not only the chance to know another country well, but in doing so to have a chance to learn something about yourself and what it takes for people with different backgrounds and values to live together in harmony.

WELCOME INQUIRIES

The Scandinavian Seminar will welcome inquiries about its program. Some vacancies are open for the 1960-61 program. Those eligible include college juniors, graduates and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1960-61 program is April 1. For details, write: Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y.

Coletta to Play At Military Ball

Plans for this year's Military Ball have been announced by Lloyd Bushay, Chairman of the Scabbard and Blade's Military Ball Committee.

This year, as last, the Delaware Rifles Drill Team will give an exhibition of precision drill during the intermission. Also, the orchestra will be that of Charles Coletta, as it was last year.

Tickets for the ball, which will be held on March 5 from 8-12 midnight in the Dover Room, will go on sale in the Student Center on Monday. They will be on sale from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday to Friday. Saturday, they will be on sale from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and at the door that evening. The price will be \$2.25 from Monday to Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening the price will be \$2.50.

Five Study Areas

Westminster Sets

"Encounter," a series of programs challenging traditional relationship. Each Wednesday 7-9 p. m. every Tuesday at the Foundation, which is located at 20 Orchard Road in Newark.

This semester's Westminster ideas, presents meetings from Foundation program may be divided into five main areas: encounter, worship, dialogue, study, and involvement.

"Dialogue," a new project of the Foundation, aims to promote a closer student-faculty relationship from 12-1 p. m., students may eat lunch with a faculty member in the Student Center Morgan-Vallandigham Room.

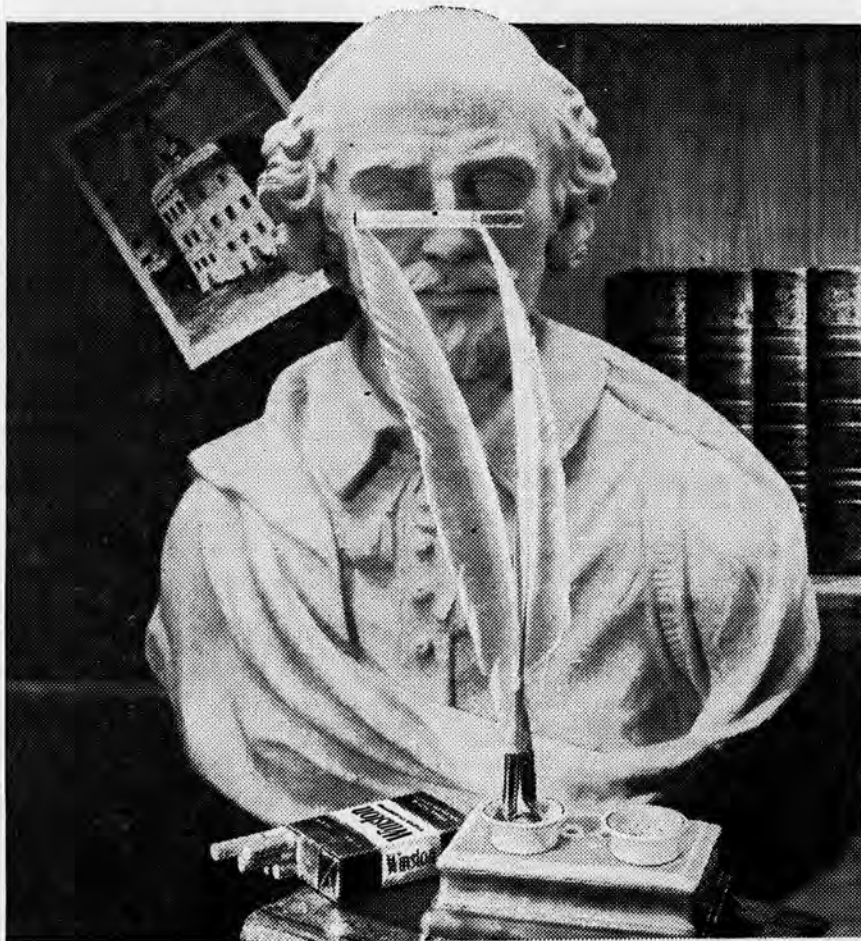
Study groups form the heart of the Foundation activity. The groups meet weekly for one hour in a convenient place. A few representative study group series include: "The Protestant and Politics," "Bible Study," and "Ethics on Campus." Interested students should contact David Wiley, chaplain of the Foundation.

TEXTS COLLECTED

"Involvement" provides opportunities for the practical application of Christian principles. One such project is the collection of textbooks for students in South India.

The Westminster Foundation's Student Cabinet includes: Terry Reber, sophomore in the school of education, as moderator; Earl Cone, sophomore in the school of arts and science, as vice-moderator; David Morton, junior in the school of arts and science, as stated clerk; and Pat Wightman, sophomore in the school of arts and science, as treasurer.

But soft! What taste from
yonder **FILTER-BLEND** . . .



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope
Again be dashed, dejected be . . . and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts—and 'tis, forsooth
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend—
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."

KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

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Meat Ball Sandwiches
Steaks, all kinds of Subs,
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"The Best Foods At The Lowest Prices"
I'LL MEET YOU THERE

USED TEXT BOOKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Student Center

Hours: 8:30 to 7 Weekdays
9:00 to 1:00 Saturday

Blue Mermen Drench Garnet in Taylor Pool; Roosevelt Takes Two

Swimming to two victories, Dan Roosevelt led the way for the Blue Hen swimming team as they defeated Swarthmore 61-33 at Taylor Pool Saturday.

Bucknell Nips HenCourtmen; Rally is Short

A second half rally led by the rebounding and scoring of Chuck Hamilton fell short as Bucknell nipped the Blue Hens, 75-72, on the Carpenter Court.

The Hen center came alive in the second half to wind up with 25 points and 18 rebounds. The Delaware effort was not enough to offset the well-balanced Bucknell attack that had piled up a commanding margin.

Leading from the outset, the Bisons were never headed. At the half they led 40-33. A second half burst gave them their greatest lead at 52-40 with five minutes remaining.

Delaware came alive in the final quarter, scoring every time it got the ball, until Hamilton's goal put them a scant point behind. The attack stalled and Bucknell maintained its slender lead despite a Blue Hen all-court press. Bucknell hit on 50% of its shots from the floor.

The Hens are now 6-16 including two losses to the Bisons. With a 1-9 conference mark, Delaware holds down last place.

Jack Baly and Tom Adams supported the Delaware cause with 17 and 16 points each.

In the preliminary tilt, the frosh broke a five game losing streak, defeating Bainbridge Navy, 82-68.

Four starters hit in double figures for the Chicks. Nate Cloud was high with 17, Rod Steele and Tom Lyons netted 14 apiece and Dick Greenhill garnered 12 points.

Blue Hen of The Week

By BARRY SCHLECKER

One of the important cogs in Delaware's mighty wrestling machine has been rangy Bill Cornwall. This quiet spoken athlete was the leading point getter on the Hen squad while winning six matches, losing one and tying two.

In his last match, Cornwall tied Ed Kelly of Drexel who had been undefeated and untied in 26 matches in three years of collegiate wrestling.

5-3 Log

Last year Bill, as a sophomore, won 5, lost 3, and tied in his first experience as a competitive wrestler. The 6'2" 170-lb. junior is a transfer from Lafayette College and is an American Studies major.

When questioned about his success as a grunt and growler, the amiable 23-year old stated "Whitey Burnham has taught me everything I know about the sport and he is one of the best coaches anyone could ever hope to have." He went on to say that the main reason for going out for wrestling was that it was a challenge and an excellent sport for anyone who wants to be in good physical condition.

As for next year's team, Bill thinks that since we lose only two regular men plus the addition of some good freshman material that the team should be as good as if not better than the present one.

The West Chester, Pa. resident is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and participates in intramural football, softball, and track. His future plans are uncertain except for a desire to enter the Naval OCS program upon graduation.

Coach Harry Rawstrom stated that Roosevelt, a sophomore, has done a tremendous job for the varsity this year. Roosevelt repeated his fine winning time, 5:17, in the 440 - yard freestyle. He also won the 200 - yard individual medley.

In the 220-yard freestyle event, Wes Mock came within eight tenths of a second of establishing a new Delaware record.

The Hen 400 yard medley team, consisting of Dan Grant, Paul Winkler, Dick Cheadle, and Ed Tomao, made another fine performance in winning their event.

RELAY WINS

The other Hen relay team, swimming the 400-yard freestyle, also was victorious. Members of the team were Jerry Harrison, Cheadle, Tomao, and Mock.

Pete Georges, holder of the Delaware diving record, won his specialty in doing his part to aid the team's triumph.

When the 200-yard butterfly race was announced, observers looked for Dick Cheadle to extend his undefeated string; he didn't disappoint them. Dan Grant contributed his part to the team's success by winning the 200-yard breaststroke.

6-4 RECORD

Completing their regular season with a 6-4 record, the mermen are looking forward to the Middle-Atlantic Championships this weekend at Bucknell. Co-Captains Cheadle and Harrison will participate along with Roosevelt, Georges, J. D. Quillen, Mock, Don Dillon, Ed Bacon, and Dutch Holsinger, a frosh diver. Coach Rawstrom expects some of the swimmers to compete in the finals.

Telling about the intense spirit on the squad, Coach Rawstrom mentioned that some of the men are planning to swim throughout the spring in order to gain valuable experience.

Carzo Accepts New Post On U. of California Staff

Seniors Raise Money With Basketball Game; Guys Outlast Gals, 18-15

BY GORDY KATZ

After watching the First Annual Basketball Game between the Senior Girls and Boys, spectators vowed that they would come again.

Friday night's game, which raised \$30.00 for Senior weekend, at times seemed more like a carnival than a ball game. The

first indication of things to come was the appearance of the top "masculine" basketball stalwarts, attired in skirts, blouses and scarves.

NIGHT SIGHTS

Some of the sights of the night were Bob Johnson sitting on Leon "Dombo" Dombrowski's shoulders and dunking the ball and Al Huey's entertainment at halftime. Huey dropped himself into the basket, but the goal didn't count. The men were aided in their shooting by wearing boxing gloves.

Putting up a good front, the gals still went down to defeat. Their best scorers were Marie Hansen, one point; Marjorie Pinney, four points; Eleanor Agnew, two points; and Jinny Humm, eight points for a total of fifteen points. Guards for the gals, although not scoring, did a fine job. They were Carolyn Moore, Barbara Bilancioni, Peggy Ramsey and Shirley Glick.

For the guys, who scored a total of eighteen points to edge the gals, it was Pedro Hall, a seventh grader, who was top scorer with six points. Hall, although barely reaching to Mark Hurn's waist, still managed to dunk the ball (with a little assistance).

GRANDMOM SCORES

"Grandmom Dunbo" and Carl Frantz each scored four points. They were ably aided by Bobby Johnson, Bob Reeder and Gampli Pellegrini, each of whom scored two points. One can't forget the adroit play-making of Hurn and Huey, although it was difficult to determine who was more reminiscent of Bob Cousy.

Engineer Mag Will Reappear

Some time in the last half of April an old custom will be revived on the Delaware campus. It will be the publication of the "Delaware Engineer," which has been defunct since early 1958.

About 12 to 16 pages long, this issue will, as before, consist of technical articles. At this point the staff is mainly comprised of juniors and seniors, who are issuing a call for help from the underclassmen. Editor Francis Eastburn and Business Manager Robert Pritchett are both confident of the success of this issue, however, they emphasize the fact that they will not return to campus to publish the ENGINEER after they graduate, so undergraduate help is urgently and immediately needed.

All articles for this issue have been assigned, however, if anyone wishes to contribute an article or story, it will be given full attention, as both copy for this year and writers for next year are needed.

Isolation of Olympic Site Proves Boon

By CARL-OLAF HOMEN

Never before has the choice of a place for Olympic Games been so criticized as was Squaw Valley — a place in the desert, which was extremely difficult to reach (200 hundred miles from San Francisco), and which had no facilities at all. The Europeans laughed, and the Americans wondered, and a year ago many Olympic leaders doubted that there would be any Olympic Games in Squaw Valley. This criticism hurt the games, and only about 750 athletes participated, which was less than the number four years ago in Cortina, Italy.

The criticism and the long distances also scored away a great deal of spectators, making a financial failure nearly inevitable.

But the organizers of the games worked efficiently and hard. The buildings were erected, the courses chosen, and when the games started the facilities and technical equipment were among the best in the world. On the eve of the games, there were only two handicaps for Squaw Valley compared with St. Moritz, Chlo and Cortina (where the previous Olympic games had been held); (1) a snowstorm just before the games, which blocked the roads and made it necessary to postpone the men's downhill race and delayed Vice President Nixon, who came 3,000 miles for his speech, "I now declare open the Olympic games at Squaw Valley, celebrating the Eighth Winter Olympics; (2) Lack of routine in arranging big international competitions. This was obvious in skating competitions which were held a week before the games, and resulted

in the dismissal of five officials for speedskating by the International Skating Union.

HANDICAPS GONE

But even these two handicaps disappeared on the day of the games. The lack of routine was noticed by noon; the electrical machines gave results faster than ever before; the courses were in top shape and were praised by all the competitors; and even on the first day of competition, critical persons were ready to admit: These will be wonderful games.

Only now people realized that the isolated position had certain great advantages. First of all, the scenery is most beautiful and offers a wonderful background for the games, and secondly, the isolated position gives the athletes a better chance to learn to know each other really well.

GREAT CAPITALS

In the great capitals, where most Summer Olympics have been held, the competitors disappear in the crowd, and do not have the feeling of belonging together. But in Squaw Valley it was not too easy to leave the Olympic village (because of long distances) — and nobody wanted to leave either! The most fantastic entertainment and shows were arranged every evening by the greatest artists of the nation. The life in the Village was really ideal and the friendship among the competitors from the different countries was obvious.

It was greatest for the American slalom star and silver medal winner, Penelope Pitou, and Austrian, Egon Zimmerman, who, during the games became engaged.

But it was not only the orga-

nization which was good. The impressive Olympic atmosphere extended also to the audience which (except in a couple of ice hockey games), impartially gave a great hand to every competitor who showed good sportsmanship. Only one unpleasant protest was made by the Russians, who claimed that a Swedish girl had skied over the skis of a Russian girl in the ladies' relay. The film afterwards showed that there was no ground for such a protest.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Let us mention just one example of good sportsmanship. When Roger Staub, Switzerland's giant slalom champion, left the starting gate for his first run down the Men's Slalom course he knew he was 0.049 points behind Guy Perillat of France, for the men's alpine combined title. Staub negotiated the first part of the slalom in good time, but fell just before the finish, losing many precious seconds. He returned to the finish line and queried the judges as to

informed that it was a considerable way down the list, Staub raced for the lift to get back to the starting gate. Halfway up the lift, Staub realized that he was on the wrong lift. He jumped off (at great physical danger) and hiked to the starting gate. He arrived in time to do what he wanted: to warn Perillat of the perils of the course, and tell him of the tricky spots. That afternoon Perillat was acclaimed alpine champion of the world, and he credits his successful run to Staub's help.

Maley to Take Over Duties of Football Coach

Maley to Instruct, Coach in Athletics

Ed Maley, former Delaware football tackle and assistant coach at the university since last September, will assume the duties vacated by Rocco J. Carzo, who has resigned his position to accept the post of backfield coach at the University of California under new head coach Marv Levy.

The announcement of the coaching change has been made recently. Maley's duties will involve coaching lacrosse and serving as instructor in physical education and supervisor of equipment. He also will assist Coach Mike Lude in recruitment of athletes.

DELAWARE GRADUATE

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Maley was graduated from Delaware in 1957 and was first-string tackle on the football team for three years. He was an officer in the Army following graduation, serving as platoon leader at a Nike missile base near Pittsburgh. Last fall he served as assistant line coach at Delaware and guided the freshman basketball team during the winter.

Carzo, a Woodlyn, Pa., native, was a Delaware fullback during the 1950-53 seasons and has been associated as assistant coach for the last two years. His lacrosse teams in two seasons have compiled a 10-10 record.

Levy, Carzo's new boss, is an exponent of Delaware's wing-T offense. The new post is regarded by Nelson as "a wonderful opportunity for Rocky."

Gridders To Start Practice in March

Spring practice for some 50 Delaware football players opened last Saturday on Frazer Field. Head Coach Dave Nelson and his aides will drill the candidates for 20 days during March, closing the practice period with an intra-squad scrimmage.

The Blue Hens open their season on September 24 at Lehigh in an attempt to defend the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division championship, and the Lambert Cup, symbolic of Eastern small-college supremacy.

Delaware's swimming and wrestling teams will compete this weekend in the Middle Atlantic Championships. Coach Whitey Burnham's matmen have three prospects for their tourney at Lebanon Valley College.

Best bet is 177-pound Don Osmon, from Delaware, N. J., undefeated in regular season matches for two years. Last year, he lost two one-point decisions at the championships. Other top wrestlers are 157-pound Tom Stanton, of Somerville, N. J., and once-beaten Bill Cornwell, 167-pounder from West Chester, Pa.

Honors for Lindell

A mechanical engineers' award passed on by the national council of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has been presented to Dr. W. Francis Lindell, Associate Professor of mechanical engineering.

The award was given in conjunction with the ASME student group on campus. We have had 100% membership of junior and senior students for four years in a row.

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TO THE EDITOR: Recently while ton's Restaurant we had the mis- ness a gross committed. A Ne obviously had e to inspect the i University, enter daughter, with lishment desirin. They seated th table and wait- ress to take thei

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Q. A. T.

Letters to the Editor:

Integration?

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently while sitting in Linton's Restaurant eating lunch, we had the misfortune to witness a gross injustice being committed. A Negro family, who obviously had come to Newark to inspect the facilities of the University with their teen-age daughter, entered the establishment desiring to eat lunch. They seated themselves at a table and waited for the waitress to take their orders.

The waitress never came, but five minutes later the manager of the restaurant came over to talk to the Negroes. He explained that if they wished to eat, they would only be served in the kitchen. The man in the group said that the university had suggested that they go to Linton's. However, this fact failed to dissuade the manager from his adamant conviction that his restaurant should serve food only for "white" consumption. The Negroes were forced to leave the restaurant, unfed and totally humiliated.

DISGRACEFUL INCIDENT

We believe that this disgraceful incident serves to point out the hypocritical situation which exists in Newark today. The university has been successfully integrated without incident. But can the same be said also of the City of Newark? Of course not.

How can the university feel

justified in continuing to accept Negro students who will be considered equals on campus but second class citizens by many Newark businessmen? Is it proper for the Negro at the university to learn about his constitutional rights in an American Government course, and then go in town and be denied the right to sit down next to his white friend in a "proper" restaurant to eat a hamburger? We think not.

WHERE IS ANSWER

Where does the answer lie? We believe that as long as the university continues to keep its doors open to Negro students, it must also strive to improve the racial atmosphere in the city of Newark. Since the university is the heart of Newark and without it the city would languish, the campus community should be able to exert sufficient influence on its businessman friends to change many of their bigoted ideas.

What is the value of teaching one set of principles to flourish under one's very nose? Whether it be by student organizations or by administrative action, something must be done to rectify this abominable situation.

Barry Rieberman
Howard Simon

Open Letter

Dear Faculty:
Along with the demands that

you attend numerous meetings, remain informed in your field, continue your research, belong to a number of professional organizations, etc.-all while carrying a full teaching load, we wish to make one more demand upon you. The demand is a simple one: to openly acknowledge what you think.

Modern sociology, the impact of other cultures on our own, and the fears resultant from our past era of McCarthyism, have frightened many educated people from making public what are hesitatingly called "value judgments". We are told continually that "no truths are enduringly valid for all men of all ages. Truth is a relative, dependent on the mores of a culture and many other variables".

Some of the reluctance to make value judgments may be explained by the contemporary preoccupation with science and "the scientific method". We are admonished to observe the facts alone and to be completely objective. As far as this is possible, we concur. The scientific professions are not at fault for this but rather those who idealize science and attempt to apply its methods to all areas of knowledge.

Those in the liberal arts disciplines rightly envy the prestige currently accorded to the booming physical sciences; however, the path to fuller recognition of the crucial importance of "humane studies" must not be sought by application of scientism to every subject and, thereby, creating the aura of objectivity.

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Another contributor to the reluctance to make open one's value judgments is a more immediate and personal factor. Although the relation of the American college professor with his students is not the formal and tightly structured one of the European tradition, our instructors still evidence a reluctance to confront their classes with their personal convictions.

The professor feels at ease with a "safe" lecture, sticking closely to the facts, rather than to expose his basic personal attitudes. This appears to be an evidence of the complacency with which the ever-surveyed American college student is accused.

Whatever the reasons, we feel a refusal to judge is contrary to the aims of education. Education is more than the assimilation of great reams of neatly pigeon-holed data. In coming into contact with facts a student must develop a "state of mind" which is educated and not just informed.

A Polish student put it well when he said, "There are three kinds of lies: the oath, the common lie, and statistics". Education should teach one to discriminate critically, but the very act of discrimination implies value judgments. The student is educated only if he develops his own set of values. For this development, he must know the values of those more wise than himself, namely the professor.

We do not believe that the classroom should be the faculty's "confessional". Nor do we think it important for a student to know if his French grammar or physical education instructor is a Platonist or a Zen Buddhist. We do think, however, that in most areas of learning one speaks from a set of basic premises, if he has anything to say at all.

Professors should recognize their premises, and the student is entitled to know them. The nature of your premises is not important; we only wish to protect the uninformed and uncritical student from biases paraded about as "objective". The thinking student with different biases will be capable of defending them. But this dialogue, so necessary to true education, can take place only when the professor openly acknowledges his point of perspective. The unrecognized bias can have an insidious influence on the student's mind. When it is openly expressed, the student with differing convictions brings real vigor and enthusiasm to his subject.

We call then for value judgments in the classroom, not for honesty's sake alone, but for the sake of real education. Tell us if you disagree, for we might just reward you by doing some real thinking of our own.

The Cabinet
Westminster Foundation

Joint Military

(Continued from Page 1)

lot on your ticket stub. Tickets will be on sale today at the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$2.25. The admission at the door will be \$2.50. Although uniforms are not required for freshmen and sophomores, they are encouraged to wear them.

Coeds Treat

(Continued from Page 1)

for Friday evening, the official beginning of Women's Weekend. Smyth girls will treat their fellows to a casual-dress combo party in the red room and lounge, and will serve them sandwiches and cokes. Warner, Sussex, Kent and New Castle will pool their efforts for a dance in the Women's Gymnasium. New Castle also plans a buffet supper first in the dormitory.

The "Five Fall Guys" will play for a Thompson Hall dinner-dance in the small cafeteria of the Student Center. Squire Hall is also planning an informal dinner and combo dance. Finally Cannon Hall girls will entertain their dates at a house party, complete with the "Lou Kirby Quartet" and a home-talent show.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons are "free time" and girls so inclined will take their dates to a movie, a show, a sports activity, or maybe just for a walk. Taking dates somewhere special for dinner before the Saturday night dance is a traditional (not necessary, but nice) feature of Women's Weekend.

Dean Collins

(Continued from Page 1)

where the group receives information and exchange ideas, the association puts out publications, holds workshops, works with special committees such as the White House Conference and the American Council of Education, and works with state associations.

Dean Collins has been a member of this association for several years, serving as chairman of the Program Committee for the National Convention in 1954 and the committee for revision of by-laws. Presently, she is serving in the capacity of chairman of dues and services committee.

She was nominated as one of the two candidates for the office in January. The final ballot for president and vice-president will be announced at the National Convention in Philadelphia, April 6-10.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY



Send your troubles to Dr. Frood,
P.O. Box 2990, Grand Central Station,
New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Frood: Presumably college is a time of intellectual ferment... a period of curiosity and discontent preceding a man's plunge into commercialism and the material life. Why must this inquiry after lofty truths suddenly give way to crass financial motives? *Ibid*

Dear *Ibid*: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water? *Jules*



Dear *Jules*: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising? *Psych Major*

Dear *Psych*: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college? *A. Youngman*



Dear *Youngman*: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me? *Sturgis*

Dear *Sturgis*: You could still be blackballed by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? *Skoal. Dink*



Dear *Dink*: Makes good sense, Friend *Dink*. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm *Dink*, and I think you're swell." *Skoal.*

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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

Intramural Debating Attracts Talkative University Co-eds

Many students on campus have asked why there are not sororities at Delaware and what is the chance of forming them.

Because of the current interest in the problem a student committee representing fraternities and residence halls formed this year's intramural debating topic, "Resolved: That the establishment of sororities at the University of Delaware is desirable."

Study material on sororities will be placed on reserve in the library for use by intramural debaters.

SMYTH LAST YEAR'S WINNER

The Delaware Debate Society is awarding beautiful trophies to winning debate groups in this campus-wide debating competition. Last year Alpha Epsilon Pi debated against Smyth Hall in the Championship Debate with Smyth winning a 2-1 decision.

DEBATE MECHANICS

The mechanics of intramural debating are as follows:

1. Teams: Each fraternity and residence hall participating will be represented by four speakers, two to be designated the Affirmative Team, and two to be designated the Negative Team.

Each Affirmative and each Negative Team will debate three times; March 22, 24, and 29. The Grand Championship Debate will be held April 12 in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

JUDGES

2. All debates will be judged by faculty members, or others qualified to judge debates. No students will judge the debates. Judges will be given ballots for recording the winning team and also for recording individual speaker scores. While only one judge will be used for each of the debates in the three rounds of debate, at least three judges will be used to judge the Grand Championship Debate.

TIMING

3. If any team is more than fifteen minutes late for a regularly scheduled debate, that team shall forfeit the debate.

ELIGIBILITY

4. Members and pledges of fraternities are eligible to represent their fraternities. Students living in residence halls (or officially affiliated with a residence hall, as in the case of commuters) are eligible to represent their residence hall. Members of the Delaware Debate Society, and students eligible for membership by having participated in two intercollegiate debates representing the University of Delaware, are not eligible to participate in the campus debate competition.

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

5. Judges, and opponents for debates will be posted at the Student Center as soon as the Registration Forms have been tabulated. Each fraternity and residence hall will be assigned a number as registration forms are returned, and debate opponents will be determined entirely by chance.

DECISIONS

6. At the end of Round III of debating on March 29, representatives of each fraternity and residence hall registered will have had six debates, three affirmative and three negative. The winning fraternity and the winning residence hall will be

those whose debaters have won the most decisions. In case of ties on decisions, the winner will be the one with the highest team point scores.

TROPHIES

7. The trophies are provided by the Delaware Debate Society to encourage undergraduate debating on our campus. The trophies are intended as rotating trophies, but permanent possession is gained by any three time winner of a trophy. All trophies will be awarded at the close of the Grand Championship Debate on April 12.

NOVICES AIDED

Lee Walborn and Steve Potter, co-chairman of the Intramural Debating Program, have announced March 8 as the Registration Deadline. Fraternities and residence halls will be sent additional information and official registration forms in a few days.

To help novice debaters the Delaware Debate Society will stage a Demonstration Debate on the sorority topic on March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

Cletus Wadlow Air Force Unit To Come Here

The United States Air Force information team under the guidance of Captain Cletus L. Wadlow Jr., will be at Delaware on March 9. The team will be located in the Student Center between the hours of 10 a. m. - 3 p. m.

The Air Force information team has been organized for the purpose of providing senior students with information and guidance concerning the different officer programs offered college graduates. The team is composed of officers and non-commissioned officers skilled in officer procurement, training and assignment procedures.

Specific information available will include the types of officer programs, eligibility requirements, technical training and advanced degree opportunities as well as various other opportunities available to an Air Force officer.

All senior students are invited to visit the information team on the above date. The information available will be of tremendous value in making post graduation plans.

NOTICE:

Anyone interested in becoming a baseball manager please contact Larry Erera, 303 Sypherd Hall.

Grapplers Top Drexel In Last Outing of Year

Delaware's wrestling team has completed its best season (6-2) since 1952-53, by defeating Drexel 16-15 last Saturday at Philadelphia. The Hens' final record the best in seven years, was topped only in 1951-52 (6-1-1).

Don Osmun, 177-lb. class, remained undefeated for the season. Other Delaware winners against Drexel were Mike Quillin at 137-lb., decision; Dan Lanning at 147-lb., pinned; and Tom Stanton 147-lb., decision Drexel's previously undefeated Bud Fay.

At 167, once-beaten Bill Cornwell tied Drexel's grappler, Bill Kelly, who had been neither beaten or tied in 27 straight matches over three seasons of wrestling.

Delaware's winning margin was reduced to one point when heavyweight Chet Tyson was injured and was forced to default his match. Until this point, the Hens had accumulated a 16-10 lead, Drexel's record stands at 5-2-1.

In their last match on Feb. 21, the Delaware frosh matmen defeated John Hopkins, 28-10. They wound up the season with a 3-1 record. Team Coach "Whitey" Burnham is proud of this year's showing of both the varsity and the freshman grapplers and attributes their success to "strict teamwork."

Starting today, the varsity eight will participate in the Middle Atlantic Championships being held at Lebanon Valley College in Penna. "Whitey" feels that several individuals stand good chances of bringing home some "hardware" for their personal wrestling achievement.

Aquatic Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Peggy Lowery, Diane Netsch, Carolyn Olsen, Marjorie Pinney, Constance Seelbach, Ann Simmons, Sue Smith, Irmgard Stallman and Carol Wagner.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Degree with Distinction Plan Available For Study Abroad

BY THE NEWS

Students may earn a degree with distinction in a special field upon completion of special and independent research . . . The Undergraduate Catalog.

"The future depends upon the highly intelligent few, who have developed the faculty of analytical thinking. The work for a degree with distinction offers individuals the opportunity and experiences necessary for this development."

—Dr. Carl J. Rees, Provost.

"In the very near future, because of the increasingly rising enrollment rates, universities may be forced to offer a modification of this independent study program as part of the regular curriculum." — George I. Brown, Chairman, Honors Committee.

"The program offers the superior student the opportunity for independent research and an amount of self-education in a field that interests him."

—Dean Bruce Dearing.

The degree of distinction program is similar to the system of studies used by the universities and colleges of England. It allows the student to engage in research in the field he chooses without any restrictions of time and materials.

JUNIORS APPLY

Application to enroll in this degree program is made before the end of the Junior year to the department in which the research is to be done. The candidate for this degree must have attained a general scholastic index of 3.0 and an index of 3.5 in his chosen field at the end of the Junior year.

The student interested in the program should discuss his plans with his advisor and / or an instructor in the field he chooses. If they feel he is qualified to participate in independent work, they will recommend him to the Honors Committee.

BEGINS WORK AS SENIOR

When he receives the Committee's approval, he begins his project in the Senior year, replacing six credit hours of courses. At the end of the school year, he must submit a paper covering all aspects of his work and

must make an oral examination.

The oral examination is given by the department in which the special work has been done. If it is necessary, the Honors Committee has provided a budget to bring experts in the student's field to the campus for the purpose of administering the examination.

The purpose of this program is to provide the superior student with the type of work and problems he will meet in graduate school and the business world. It is this independent study that provides him with the opportunity to learn to think and work logically.

29 IN PROGRAM

During this school year, 1959-60, 29 undergraduates are participating in the program. There are six from the School of Engineering, one from the School of Agriculture, seven from the School of Education, and 15 from the School of Arts and Science.

Students who are interested in this program should see their advisor or the Chairman of the Committee on Student Honors. Copies of the regulations governing degrees with distinction may be secured from the Chairman of the Committee on Student Honors.

"The degree with distinction program is just one of our continuing efforts to improve and revise the academic curriculum." —Dean Bruce Dearing.

"The program offers the inquisitive student with an opportunity he would not otherwise have." —George I. Brown, Chairman, Honors Committee.

"The students have always found their projects to be both a challenge and stimulating experience." —Dr. Carl J. Rees, Provost.

BODIES IN MOTION 219-220

Advanced Pursuit of Females

Professor Stalk

Time & Motion Study. Study of time required to set dates in motion, (1) with ordinary hair tonics, (2) with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Conclusive proof that latter more effective on men's hair and women's reactions. Special emphasis on common use of water on hair. Evaporation of same with dire consequences noted. Proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic does not evaporate but replaces oil that water removes. Laboratory specimen: H. Ragmop, before and after 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Before, a walking hayloft. After, B.M.O.C. This course specially suited to Bachelors of Science, Bachelors of Art, and just plain bachelors.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (full)
one little black book (empty)



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it's clean,
it's
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Collins Discusses Relations Between Coeds and SGA

(Katie Collins, president of Women's Executive Council, discusses the relations desired between women students and the governing body in the second of a series of articles presented by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Government.)

The Women's Executive Council is the branch of the Student Government Association that is concerned with the activities of the women students. It is responsible for regulations in the residence hall and rules of a social nature for all women students—commuter and resident.

WEC is responsible to the Senate and it is represented on this body by its chairman. As well as being a part of the Student Government Association, WEC is a member of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. This is a national association of women's government associations whose purpose is to help its members by the sharing of experience and ideas.

The Women's Executive Council is composed of commuter representatives, the Heads of House in each hall as well as

the chairman of Honor Court. Since elections in the residence halls are held in the spring, the freshmen women are given representation through special elections held in the fall.

HONOR COURT

One of the branches of WEC, which is responsible for the administration of discipline in the event of infraction of regulations by the women, is the Honor Court. It is composed of the chairman of the Honor Committee within each residence hall. The head, or chairman of Honor Court is a member of the Women's Executive Council.

WOMEN INVITED

With this background in mind, I would like to point out some of the many places that you, the women student, can serve in your government. Perhaps, first I should state why I think you should participate in the activities on South Campus. Any student on campus is here primarily for academic reasons. The extracurricular activities are available for the students in order to further develop them into more well-rounded citizens. As a student you are a citizen of the campus community. What better way to practice your citizenship than through your campus government? WEC has

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many activities and could use each woman with her varied talents.

SOCIAL ASPECT

The Women's Coordinate Social Committee is in charge of the social activities for women. This committee is composed of women representing the commuters and the residence halls. The group is responsible for the May Day Dance, Christmas caroling, guest speakers, and other such events of interest to the women students.

CATTS AWARD CITED

Within each residence hall there are many opportunities to give your time and help. The House Council is composed of elected students. All of the teas, building of football decorations, Playbill, and projects sponsored by your hall will not be successful without your support. Each year, the A. B. Catts Award is given to the residence hall that is most outstanding on South Campus in the opinion of the Women's Coordinate Social Committee. This award is not won by a hall where a few people do all the work, but rather goes to the residence hall where a large percentage of the women participate. The halls can benefit from the co-operation of each of you.

COMMUTERS PARTICIPATE

The commuter women, too, are given many opportunities to do-

nate their service to the Commuter's Organization. The success of their programs and events is dependent on your participation. Though commuter affiliations with residence halls, women can work with their affiliated hall.

ACTIVE COMMITTEES

Throughout the year, WEC has various committees that are composed of women who are not elected members of the Council. These include the Women's Handbook committee which revises and edits the Handbook each year, the housing committee which deals with problems of housing and room selection procedure, Moving-Up Day committee, and May Day Tea committee. In addition to these standing committees, this year we are now formulating a committee to compile an Officers' Handbook and one to investigate the question of sororities.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND

Every year many talents must be used in order to have a successful Women's Week-End. This event is sponsored by the Women's Executive Council. There are opportunities to help with this event both in your residence hall and through WEC.

Have you found the spot where you can put your abilities to best advantage and serve your campus community? I hope so.

Katie Collins
Chairman, WEC

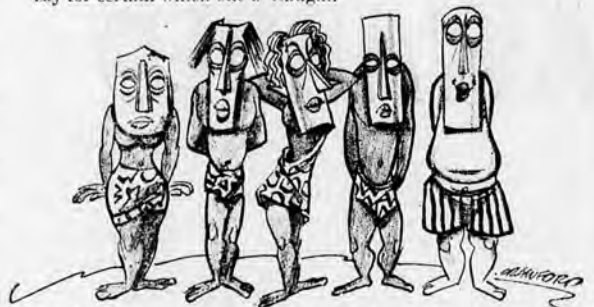


THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafos. But he reckoned without Sigafos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, had Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

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And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

Bill Dugan wanted responsibility. See how he's done in just four years.

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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