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# Delaware Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963

## Outstanding Students Recipients Of Honors At Thurs. Ceremonies

Outstanding university students and faculty members received recognition for excellent achievement in their various fields yesterday during the annual Honors Day ceremonies. Distinguished seniors recognized for outstanding scholarship as top graduates in each school were: William Blehn, Agriculture; Carolyn McGee, Arts and Science; and Jay Balder, Engineering.

Carolyn also received the William D. Clark Prize of \$25 to the student attaining the greatest proficiency in mathematics. Balder received the Zeisberg Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

### BYNUM HONORED

Terrell Bynum received the Hamilton Watch Award, made to a  
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### The Hotline

## Interest In USNSA Shown By Students

By LES RAPKIN

A new Senate has taken over the SGA. In recent campaigning these people have pledged themselves to activate and renovate student activities and this goal is firmly in their minds. Whether they effectively represent you, or not, depends on your taking a stand on current issues.

This column will keep you informed of Senate actions and the stands taken by its members. It will appear weekly and, when possible, I will interject my stand on the issues, as has been requested. Remember that our meetings are open and say Student can participate in Senate discussions. The final meeting of this school year is next Monday at 6:45 -- speak up!

As was brought out in the recent campaign issues there is a lot of student interest concerning the possibilities of joining the United States National Students Association. At last Monday night's S.G.A. Senate meeting a committee was formed to objectively investigate the advantages and disadvantages of participation in this group.

At this time I refuse to commit myself to being for or against the N.S.A., before I have reviewed the pros and cons concerning it. I will then make a decision -- but I would like to stress this point now, each student should make an individual effort to decide for himself whether or not he would like to join the N.S.A., for this organization would either be a benefit or a detriment not just to me or the Senate but to

the whole Student Body.

Further actions included: (1) nominated six students to fill two places on the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, (2) turned the Blue Hen costume over to the cheerleaders, (3) considered a new faculty advisor for the Senate -- turn your suggestions in to the S.G.A. Senators! (4) decided to examine possible student presentation before the Board of Trustees' sub-committee concerned with student life.

If we have not taken up the issues you want -- let us know! This is your government association.

### Full Report Due This Fall

## Greek Council Releases Information On Sororities

What do you know about sororities? In an effort to explore the possibility of establishing sororities at the university, the student interest group has written to other colleges and universities of Delaware's size and to the National Panhellenic Conference concerning procedures for establishment, finances, discriminatory clauses, growth provisions, and housing.

It is hoped that all information will be compiled by September in order to give all students a complete view of sorority organization and its effects on a campus.

Preliminary information compiled from a National Panhellenic Conference folder follows as an introduction.

Sororities idealistically committed to high principles and worthwhile endeavors. Sorority life is designed to inspire and to help women students receive a

## Atheists Unite! Scriven Back For A Second Try

Best known here for his 1961 argument on the "Non-existence of God" in which he, before a standing-room only crowd of 300 disillusioned theists and glowing atheists, showed the invalidity of the nine most prominent arguments for the existence of God, Dr. Michael Scriven will speak on campus twice next week.

Scriven, professor of the history and logic of science at Indiana University, appears on campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening as part of the "Delaware Seminar in the Philosophy of Science."

He will lecture again Thursday at noon in the series "The State and Fate of Western Man."

At the meeting Tuesday evening, Scriven will speak on the theme "The Limits of Physical Explanation." His talk will bear on such questions as "Does quantum mechanics imply indeterminacy in the universe?"

### EVIDENCE OF IMMORALITY

The Thursday lecture for the AS605 session will be "The Evidence for Immortality and Its Philosophical Consequences." As indicated by his membership in the Parapsychology Association, Scriven is especially concerned with the relatively new field in the behavioral sciences of parapsychology.

This field investigates the psychological aspects of apparently supernatural phenomena such as telepathy, clairvoyance, and some aspects of survival after death.



RETURN PERFORMANCE--Dr. Michael Scriven, proponent of atheism, will lecture Wednesday and Thursday in the Philosophy of Science and Arts and Science Series, both of which will be open to the public.

Since many of these extra-sensory perception phenomena are cited as evidence for the existence of a supernatural or spiritual being, Scriven has made a detailed study of these phenomena to determine the validity of designating them as suitable evidence for the existence of "The spiritual."

### TO INVALIDATE AFTERLIFE

In his "State and Fate" lecture, Scriven will give a philosophical examination of the evidence for and the possibility of an afterlife. In his 1961 lecture on "The non-existence of God," he was quite able to give plausible contra-theses to the Christian interpretation of miracles. It will not be surprising if he can give reasons why supposed evidence for an afterlife is invalid.

Scriven's lecture in the "State and Fate of Western Man" will conclude the series.

Dr. Scriven is co-author and co-editor of Volumes I and II of The Minnesota Studies in the Philosophy of Science series and a frequent contributor to "Contemporary Psychology." Scriven was also a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, California, and is presently a member of the Mind Association, the Symbolic Logic Association and the Parapsychology Association.

### THIS WEEK

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fuller college experience.

Close association with other girls who personally share similar interests and aims creates an atmosphere in which one can make special friends, strengthen her character, develop her qualities of leadership and perform well academically and socially.

There are at present twenty-nine national sororities all coordinated in the National Panhellenic Conference. On a campus, women who belong to Greek-letter sororities are members of the College Panhellenic, which is advised by the National, whose actions are evidence of a spirit of cooperation among all sororities working together to achieve the ideals which each individual sorority stresses.

It is hoped that the prospect of sororities will be seriously considered by every individual.



# Debate Team Finishes Outstanding Season

Last Saturday at an inter-collegiate tournament held by Rutgers University the Delaware Debate Society concluded what can be regarded as an extremely active and successful season of intra and inter-collegiate debate.

This year, fifteen members of the Delaware squad have competed in a total of 124 separate debates. Nineteen of these have been held throughout the year on our campus against such schools as Lehigh and the University of Maryland.

The 105 intercollegiate debates took place in tournaments held by other schools in the East and they have afforded our debaters the opportunity to compete with students from 53 different institutions from the East, Midwest and Southwest.

## CREDITABLE RECORD

Although most of our debaters were freshmen who were inexperienced in debate before this year, they were able to win over 70% of their debates with other schools.

They tied for second place in a field of 24 teams at the Morgan State College tournament, tied for second out of 46 teams at the Johns Hopkins tournament, and placed ninth at the University of Maryland meet which included 38 teams representing 30 different states.

## NEWLON SHINES

The most outstanding individual success for the year was accomplished when Dan Newlon was awarded an outstanding debater trophy at Rutgers University last Saturday where 72 students were competing in this event.



**FELLOW DEBATERS**--Newly elected officers of the Delaware Debate Society are standing: Jack Atwood, treasurer, and Dan Newlon, president; seated: Marilyn Wolff, secretary, and Judy Lincoln, vice president.

Next year, with eight varsity members returning, the society hopes to double its active membership and increase participation opportunities considerably. The first event on the docket next fall will be a rivalry debate with Rutgers.

# A'notes, Dance, Hitchcock Flic Top Men's Weekend

Destined to become an annual event, Big Men's Weekend will head the social calendar tonight and tomorrow night. The free affair sponsored by the Mens Residence Hall Association, will include both a dance and a movie.

Rocking and rolling in the Dover room tonight, the Astronotes will provide music for a casual dance from 8-12 p.m. This event is free to all: women, fraternity men, and independents.

Come stag or drag. The dress will be bermudas. The scrounge will remain open for refresh-

ments.

Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine will star tomorrow night in "Suspicion." This Hitchcock mystery will begin at 9 p.m. on Frazer field. Bring your blankets and snacks and watch "Suspicion," an Academy Award winning film.

Dress is casual and admission is free. In case of inclement weather, the film will be shown in Kent Hall.

Ken Lutz, president of the MRHA, urges all students to attend the free dance and movie. A big turnout will insure its repetition next year.

# Phi Tau, Pi KA ATO Hold Dances

Leading off the second weekend of spring festivities, Alpha Tau Omega will begin its annual weekend with a formal dinner and dance at the Granary in Georgetown, Maryland. Epsilon Rho will be serenaded by the John Benson Quartet.

The annual pledge party will be held at the chapter house on Courtney Street tomorrow night. Traditionally, the pledges of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain the brothers and their dates. The Deletones will provide the music.

## TRIPLE TREAT FOR PKT

Phi Kappa Tau opens its spring weekend tonight with a formal dinner at the Bohemian Yacht Club in Maryland. After dinner entertainment will be supplied by the Antonio Quintet. Highpoints of the evening will be the announcement of the Phi Tau Sweetheart and the "best pledge" awards.

Tomorrow, the brothers and their dates will spend an afternoon on the beach as guests of Walter McCoy in Ocean City, New Jersey.

The U. A. W. Hall in Brookside will be the scene of activities tomorrow evening. Bermudas will be the order of dress as the music of the Vibratones and a production of East Side Story by the brothers will conclude the evening events.

## PIKES PLAN

Lasting from 6 p.m. till 1 a.m., Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its spring weekend at the Northeast Yacht Club, North East, Maryland. Presentation of Outstanding Pledge Award and crowning of Dream Girl by last year's Dream Girl, Joan Oritorio, wife of Alumni Brother Art Oritorio are on the program for tonight's activities.

"Punchbowl Woods" is the theme of festivities tomorrow afternoon as brothers hold an informal picnic at the private woods of Mrs. Harold Green. Brothers and dates plan to swim at a private lake and enjoy the annual volleyball game between alumni and undergraduates.



ATO WEEKEND

# Rosenberry Receives Faculty Award

(Continued from Page 1)

distinguished senior in the School of Arts and Science who has combined proficiency in his major field of study with achievement in the social sciences of humanities.

Bynum also accepted the President's Scholarship plaque on behalf of Belmont Hall. The plaque is awarded each semester to the living group achieving the highest index for the preceding semester.

Jacqueline Harding, AS3, received the Emalea P. Warner Award of \$25 to the senior woman outstanding in leadership and citizenship. The Wilmington Panhellenic Award to a junior woman was made to Joanne Sender, HE4, for leadership and ability in campus activities. Phyllis Batten, AS3, received the American Association of University Women Award.

## HIGHEST RANKED SOPHS

The award made by the University of Delaware Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi for the highest sophomore rank went to Edwin Satterthwaite, AS5, and Leonard Soltzberg, AS5. Roger Alex-

ander, AG6E received the Alpha Zeta Award to the highest-ranking freshman in the School of Agriculture.

The William M. Francis Prize of \$100 to the graduating senior engineering student with an outstanding record of scholarship, leadership and service was won by Norman Pratt, EG3.

Betty Lee Kruser, HE4, received the William H. Danforth Junior Award for a summer experience to promote leadership and professional development.

## HOME ECONOMICS AWARD

The Delaware Home Economics Association Award went to Nancy Dukes, HE4, for leadership and ability in campus activities. The Book Award to an outstanding sophomore in education, offered by Kappa Delta Pi, was taken by Linda Ruzicka, ED5.

Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi awarded its prize to engineering sophomore Walter Lowthian, EG5, for outstanding academic achievement and the demonstration of qualities of leadership, character and so-



**HONORS DAY**--President John A. Perkins gave the address yesterday opening Delaware's annual Honors Day.

ciability upon which a successful career in engineering depends.

The American Chemical Society prizes in chemistry were awarded to Barbara Garland, AS4, and Joseph Ward, AS5. The society's award in chemical engineering went to John Flynn, EG4, for scholarship and all-around intellectual ability.

## IEEE GRANT AWARD

Peter Tong, EG3, received

both the Philadelphia Section and the national awards of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The Scott Foundation Award was made to Thomas Colbourn, AE5. The award of \$500 is made to a student enrolled in mechanical or chemical engineering who demonstrates characteristics associated with a Rhodes Scholar.

Isabelle Cadwallader, AS3, was awarded the Dr. William K. Silverman Memorial Prize as the pre-medical senior with

the best academic record and outstanding personal qualities.

The Samuel Bancroft, Jr. Memorial Prize for the highest standing in the freshman English course was awarded to Mary Lupton, AS6. The Bank of Delaware Prize to a junior in economics or business administration who has shown promise of future attainment was won by Robert Stevens, Jr., AS4.

## ENG. LITERATURE PRIZE

Elizabeth Cassidy, AS3, won the Margaret Lynam Tindall Memorial Prize in English department to its senior major with the highest cumulative average in English. As the outstanding senior in political science, John Babiarz, AS3, received the Robert Barrie Ulin Prize.

Eric Fauri, AS3, and Richard Ashley, AG3, won the Wall Street Journal Awards.

Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry, associate professor of English, was the recipient of the \$1500 award to a faculty member who had made significant contributions to the improvement of teaching at the university. Funds for this award have been pro-

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**Changes Announced****Summer School Offers Three - Session Program**

This year's summer session at the university will offer several changes in policy. Instead of the usual one session lasting eight weeks, there will be three sessions, each of different lengths.

The first session will last six weeks, from June 17 to July 26. Following this will be a second session lasting five weeks, from July 29 to August 30. The advantage of having two sessions instead of one is that students may now pick up a full year of a course (i.e., EC101 and 102) instead of only one semester.

With the shortening of the amount of days in class will come a lengthening of the individual period times. Periods in the six week session will last one hour and twenty minutes, while in the five week session they will last one hour and forty minutes.

**SPECIAL SESSION**

At the same time that the five week session starts, a special three week session will start and last until August 16. This session is for education majors only, and only three courses are offered during this session.

The purpose of it is to allow future teachers to complete two summer sessions and still have time to take a vacation before they start teaching in the fall. The length of the periods in this session is two hours and fifty minutes.

Another policy change involves students who are in academic difficulty. Formerly, these students could not go to summer school. Now, however, there are certain conditions under which these students can attend summer school. Students should consult their dean about the possibility of attending summer school.

**REGISTRATION**

Registration for the six week session will be held on June 17 in Carpenter Field House, and for the five and three week sessions on July 29. Students intending to register for any of the sessions should fill out a preliminary form and submit it to the Director of the Summer Session before June 17.

Course fees for Delaware residents are \$13 per credit hour; for nonresidents, \$26 per credit hour. Laboratory fees will be charged according to the course. Each student enrolling in the summer session is charged a \$10 program fee.

**Cadets Receive Awards For Excellence In ROTC**

Twelve cadets received awards at yesterday's annual ROTC Honors Day ceremony held at 1:00 p.m. on the Mall.

President Perkins presented Cadet Col. Albert L. Lackman, AS3; Cadet 2nd Lt. Joseph R. Ward, AS4; Cadet Sgt. John L. Rolfe, EG5, and Cadet Pvt. John D. Werner, EG6, with the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award.

The General J. Ernest Smith Prize was presented by John W. Shirley, Provost of the University, to Cadet Lt. Col. Eric J. Fauri, AS3, Cadet 2nd Lt. James E. Powell, AS4, Cadet Sgt. James K. Savage, AS5, and Cadet Pvt. Ralph C. Eagle, AS6E.

Cadet 2nd Lt. James E. Powell was also the recipient of the Association of the United States Army Medal which was presented to him by Capt. Donn Devine, President, Northern Delaware Chapter, Association of the United States Army.

The Sons of the American Colonists Award was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Norman S. Pratt, EG3, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Harrison, ED4, by Clarence W. Taylor, Esq., President, and Lynn D. Sprinkle, National Trustee, The Delaware Society Sons of the



MILITARY HONORS--These twelve ROTC cadets'copped the major awards in yesterday's Military Review.

American Revolution.

Cadet Col. Albert L. Lackman also received the Delaware National Guard Award presented by Brig. Gen. Herbert O. Wardell, Commanding General, 261st Artillery Brigade (AD) Delaware National Guard; the Ordnance Association Award conferred by Dean James I. Clower, Assistant Dean of Engineering; the National Defense Transportation Award presented by Dr. Edward R. Ott, Director of Admissions; and the Daughters of the American Revolution (Lt. Clarke Churchman Prize) awarded by Mrs. W. Harmon Money, State Regent, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Ralph McCloskey, President, Delaware Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, presented Cadet Sgt. Lynn W. Marples, AS5, with the Society of the Founders and Patriots of A-

merica Award.

Cadet Lt. Col. Edmund H. Smith, Jr., AS3, received the Reserve Officers Association Award from Col. George H. Seitz, Jr., (USAR-Ret), Past President, Wilmington Chapter, Reserve Officers Association; the Armed Forces Chemical Association Award presented by Dr. William H. Lockwood representing the Armed Forces Chemical Association; and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award conferred by Dean John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students.

The Daughters of the American Colonists Award was presented by Mrs. Milton L. Draper, State Regent, Daughters of the American Colonists, to Cadet Lt. Col. Eric J. Fauri. Colonel Edward G. Allen, Professor of Military Science, oversaw the ROTC's counterpart of the annual University's Honors Day.

**Research Grants Awarded Totalling Almost \$70,000**

Thirteen research grants totalling \$69,592 have been awarded for the coming year by the University of Delaware Research Foundation.

Recipients include Dr. George T. Felbeck, Jr., in agronomy and chemistry; Dr. Robert L. Boord in biological sciences; Dr. Jon H. Olson in chemical engineering; Dr. Edward E. Schweizer in chemistry; Dr. Donald L. Dean in civil engineering; Dr. Richard J. Libera in mathematics; Dr. Albert B. Schultz in mechanical engineering; Dr. Leonard Skolnick in metallurgy; Dr. Nor-

man N. Axelrod, Dr. Karl W. Boer, Dr. Edward H. Kerner, and Dr. Charles R. Quade in physics; and Dr. Jerome Sirgel in psychology.

The goal of the Foundation is to assist the university in attracting and supporting talented, research-oriented faculty members in the sciences. The trustees are especially interested in supporting research by younger faculty members and projects which involve preliminary investigation of new and promising ideas.

The organization is govern-

ed by a seven-member board of trustees and membership is by election.

At the election of officers and trustees, held during the last week of April, Dr. Samuel Lenher was re-elected president; Baird D. Brittingham, vice president; Harry G. Haskell, Jr., treasurer, and C. Lalor Burdick, assistant secretary, also were re-elected.

Chosen to serve as secretary was Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the university, who succeeds Dr. Carl J. Rees, professor of mathematics and former provost. President Lenher acknowledged the many significant contributions which Dr. Rees, is retiring from active university service at the close of the current academic year, had made during his years as officer and member of the Foundation.

Succeeding Dr. Robert W. Cairns as trustee and chairman of the research committee is Dr. Merlin Martin Brubaker, recently retired after a career in management and research with the DuPont Company.

Dr. Brubaker has held the posts of research supervisor, laboratory director, and director of research with DuPont and served as assistant director of the central research department from 1957 until his recent retirement.

**Dr. Ashford To Speak On Problems Of Africa**

Political organization and problems during the development of new African countries will be the basis for Dr. Douglas E. Ashford's two speaking appearances next Wednesday.

Ashford, Visiting Professor of Middle East Studies at the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, will speak to a class in African Government in 103 East Hall on the topic "The Politics of the Nationalist Movements in North Africa."

At 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. he will speak at a political science coffee hour in the Faculty Lounge

of the Student Center on the topic "The Politics of Development."

Dr. Ashford is a Rhodes Scholar and received his Ph.D. from Princeton University. His area of research is the Middle East with a special emphasis on Morocco, and his book Political Change in Morocco appeared in 1961.

From 1959 to 1961 he was a member of the Political Science faculty at Indiana University and since 1957, Dr. Ashford has been the recipient of five fellowship or research grants for Middle East Studies.

**Tri-Beta Elects Hall; Welcomes New Members At Initiation Banquet**

Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, welcomed new and provisional members at the annual initiation banquet last Tuesday at the Swiss Inn.

The banquet followed the introduction tea of April 17 and the initiation ceremonies of last Tuesday, when new members and officers were inducted.

Richard Hall, AS4, was elected president of the Alpha Psi chapter of Tri-Beta for '63-'64. Marilyn Wild, AS4, was elected vice-president; Pat Bedwell, AS5, secretary; Sharon Cohen, AS4, treasurer; and Karen Knudsen, AS5, historian.

New full members, students who have had two semesters of biology with at least a B average and a 2.5 over-all index, include: Barbara Hay, Frank J. Hopp, Jr., Richard Marean Johnson, Jr., Catherine E. Klein, Marilyn Lee, Richard Alan Meiss, Scoot W. Nixon, Leslie Ira Rapkin, Sandra Lee Stone.

New provisional members, students who have had one semester of biology, include: Nancy Allen, Judith C. Anderson, Caroline T. Andrews, Josephine Barto, Mary Margaret

Bilek, Susan Carol Blood, Paula Joan Brill, Arlene M. Coleman, Joseph H. Cunningham, Jr., J. C. Dohson, Anne Ernst Engelking, Donald Mais Fisher, Eloise Flynn, Kathryn D. French, John J. Gibbons, Anne Glutting, Katherine S. Herbert, Carol Beth Hersh, Virginia Elaine Kent, Marilyn Sue Measley, Ellen Melinda Mensinger, Donald Petroski, M. Susan Reeder, Kenneth R. Sandler, Robert S. Spiegel, Carolyn Elizabeth Tietze, Edward C. Yurewicz.

Former provisional members who have become full members are: David H. Ahner, Patricia Sue Bedwell, Henry Alexander Graham, Jr., Margaret Anne Hurd, Karen Ann Knudsen, Ann Marie Mackway, Margaret M. Mitchell, Thomas Allen Parker, Carl W. Parsons, Richard Saunders, Melva Shapiro, Theodora Wang.

Tri-Beta hosts speakers every other week and invites the public to attend these sessions. The society has also been active with field trips and the traditional blood typing program in the student center this week.



**The Delaware Review**  
 "The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

## THE GREEK ROLE

How can fraternities and sororities be a vital asset to this campus?

There have already been many achievements made by the existing fraternities to word being a valuable part of the university. Yet there is much potential in both present and future fraternities as well as the proposed sororities which could be utilized to fuller advantage with the guidance of enthusiastic leadership.

A more positive atmosphere has already been accomplished by fraternities on this campus as they have turned 'Hell Week' into 'Help Week' and as they have stressed service in the surrounding community.

Although never consciously aimed for, another asset is the solid bridge between upper and under classmen which is better established in fraternities than in dorm life as the older brothers take a seemingly automatic concern over the new members' campus

life, particularly in the academic area.

Yet in order to be a still stronger part of campus life, Greek orders could help fill the near-void of feeling and morale. Why can't the existing fraternities create traditions similar to the KA week-end parade which would raise the level of spirit around here? Of course superficial ceremonies detract from meaningful Greek membership but traditions do not need to be shallow if born of enthusiasm and maturity. It is here in the area of spirit that fraternities and possible sororities have greatest potential in meeting the needs of this campus.

If fraternities are to survive and vibrantly so, if fraternities are to expand, and if sororities are to be established here, they must demonstrate their value and attract members equal to that value. More dynamics are required of Greek orders to give them real life.

call for changes was before the event. If he thinks that he or anyone could have done better under the same circumstances, the time to have asserted themselves was before the event.

Secondly, to blame defeat on conservatism is an obvious misuse of that word. Conservatism does not imply or even suggest apathy or defeat, and he is guilty of an error in logic when he seeks to attack a concept by an event which is totally irrelevant.

This past Sunday night, Iona College was defeated, yet they showed no "apathy," but on the contrary were full of confidence and spirit. Perhaps Louisville was better qualified.

Mariam Hagy, AS4

## Qualifications For Articles

TO THE EDITOR:

May I suggest a qualification for articles that are to appear in your paper? Why not insist that they be logical? Why not insist that they mean something?

The height (or depth depending on your point of view) of ridicule was reached with an article entitled "Symbol of Wall Stifles Students," that appeared in last week's Review.

In short, and I could go on at length, the author tells us that the wall around the campus is an ugly symbol, but never gets around to telling us for what it is a symbol. He concludes by suggesting that before the students become as blind as parents and professors (among others) we should tear down the wall and build a moat. I can't quite follow his logic, but his humor is good.

I don't object to a newspaper of your scope letting adolescents feed their souls by expressing their viewpoints on a subject, but I do think it should make sure they have one. The author says in his article that to him "a wall is a hideous symbol" but "to the sane a wall is a pile of bricks." This excuses him from criticism, but it hardly excuses you.

William E. Harper, AS4

## Need For Auditorium Seen

TO THE EDITOR:

When will this university have an auditorium to meet its needs? Surely we need one. The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra must play in the acoustically poor Student Center because Mitchell Hall is not large enough. Mitchell is fine for concerts and such fare, but it definitely lacks in important respects. The small size of the stage necessitates the construction of additional floor space over the first several rows of seats for a concert such as the one of April 25. Also the dome squeaky floors and tiny backstage area make things difficult for the various theatre groups that use Mitchell Hall. Surely a progressive institution such as this could provide adequate facilities for campus events.

Todd Waymon  
AS5

## As I See It

## Delaware Unique

DAN NEWLON

This is the University of Delaware - a unique organization, not a high school, not a social service organization, not a factory. We are a part of it and with all its faults it is a part of us.

This is the way things should be. But more and more the average U of D undergrad feels attached only to the campus when our football team is beating Bucknell. After the cheers pass away, he returns to a shell of indifference and the "can't wait to get out" attitude.

What I'm speaking of is not a maudlin loyalty or a fanatic allegiance that tromps upon all criticism. There is a spirit which looks upon figures showing our academic excellence something other than "propaganda," which realizes that many have come here specifically because of the reputation of the University and not "because they couldn't get in anywhere else."

We need criticism, people who aren't satisfied and seek alternative ideas for what they envision as problems. But what we don't need are those who engage in an orgy of hypercriticism, attempting to downgrade and destroy everything in order to bring upon their own ideas.

We need people who are not afraid to stand up for what they believe and state it publicly. We do not need people who scurry around behind others backs with rumors of repression and brutality, hiding behind that universal paranoia which seems so prevalent these days.

However, this can never be achieved, as long as almost every group on this campus avoids responsibility for its actions and does not exhibit sufficient maturity so that criticism can be given in a framework of a call to action and not self-destruction.

## Letters To Editor:

### Dress Rule Laxity Noted Laxity

TO THE EDITOR:

The Standards Committee of the SGA has set the standards for dress in the dining halls. Among these regulations is one requiring that men wear coats and ties to the Saturday evening and Sunday noon meals. For a short while after the last crackdown, students complied with this regulation. Lately, however, there is again laxity in dress and no enforcement of the regulation.

Most students dislike "dressing up", but comply with the regulation, because it is a regulation. Many students, however, would like to dress casually or in school clothes for these meals. Allowing those who dress in shorts and tee-shirts for these meals to enter the dining hall is a disservice to those students who respect and comply with the regulation. Enforcing the regulation is not difficult; the meal-ticket checkers in the dining halls could easily deny admittance to students who are not properly dressed.

If coats and ties are to be the standards of dress for these meals, let's require all men to wear them. If not, let's eliminate the regulation. To have a regulation on the books which is ignored is hypocrisy.

A student government association which passes regulations but refuses to enforce them and lets students ignore them will never earn the respect and support of its members.

Skip Shaw, AS6

### Outing Club For The Virile

During the past few years, there have been a few students who have been struggling to maintain an Outing Club on this campus. These are students who are interested in outdoor activities and all the philosophy of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association (IOCA). The club is for the use and assistance of those students interested in outdoor activities, such as canoeing, camping, and so on. So far there has been little interest and less participation in this organization among students on campus. Perhaps this is due to ignorance of the club and its functions. If so, I would like to correct this situation somewhat.

Also, lately there has been a feeling among students on campus that individualism and personal independence is being stifled, and there is a restlessness to have this changed, which is commendable. There is also a growing dissatisfaction with Delaware as a conservative school. I feel that IOCA is a partial answer to this...

The fact that each member of the group is responsible for the safety and comfort of the others emphasizes individualism and maturity. There is a strong feeling of comradeship in IOCA, based on similar interests and the fact that everyone is accepted for what he is. He has no need or desire to play a role....

Many people are not interested in the outdoors or outdoor activities. For those who are, here is a chance to share this interest with people similarly inclined. For those who are not, the philosophy which operates in IOCA could and should apply to other groups and other individuals as well.

Frances Mary Wilcox, HE3

### Goofed Again!

TO THE EDITOR:

It is normal editorial policy for most publications to signify when parts of a letter or an article have been deleted without specific revision by the author; this is often done by following the included parts by a series of periods, thus....

Sincerely,  
Lyle H. Kelly

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The man's right. Our policy should have been and will now be to indicate omissions which we reserve the right to make. All letters must be signed and responsibly written to be printed.

## Fewer Controls Advocated

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations on Dan Newlon's column in last week's REVIEW. However, I disagree that this University now faces a choice between control and non-control. Perhaps in past years, when the school was trying to attain its present level by great efforts and self-sacrifice, there was justification for harsh regulations and punishment. That time has passed.

The university has a responsibility to educate the youth of this state. But education extends to all activities, including academic, vocational, social and spiritual, and it is impossible to educate by punishment. Punishment only suppresses activity, and if the students are suppressed while here, they will break loose later. Right now while in college is the time to "break loose", to learn how to control oneself and understand one's abilities.

To produce even better graduates, this university must offer a climate where the youths entering will be able to be on their own, to make mistakes perhaps and to learn from their mistakes and to leave after four years in all ways more mature and educated than they were at entrance. It would be more to the school's credit to have unworthy students and worthy graduates than vice versa. If the legislature makes unfair regulations for the school to abide by, they must be different in practice from what they are on paper.

The university has no choice. To fulfill its duty to do its best, it must relax control so that the university may have a chance to become truly excellent, not just the best among second class colleges.

Stephen H. Cole, EG4

## Bowl Defeat Not Apathetic

TO THE EDITOR:

Brian Barrett, in his column entitled "Conservatism Defeats Delaware," has claimed that Delaware's defeat on the College Bowl was due to "dead defeatism" and "conservative apathy." Mr. Barrett is in no position to make a criticism on the criteria of apathy, or indeed, any other. The time to



# Blood Taken From Cadavers

The "New York Times" reported last Sunday a statement by a number of doctors to the Academy of Sciences, meeting in New York, that blood transfusions from suddenly and recently deceased cadavers to the living are practicable and should be inaugurated.

This development complements earlier discoveries of the possible transferral of certain organs under certain conditions from dead bodies to unrelated living by use of radiation.

Here is one of the greatest advances of modern medicine; but there has been the barest research into the problems and the possibilities inherent in this and other developments arising out of the trading of living and dead organic parts.

One immediate problem will come as soon as the recipient of a part goes back into the outside world. Indeed, even as he signs out of the hospital he will be handed a form asking among other things -- his age. Now, how does he fill in the blank -- does he fill in two ages, one for most of him and one for his new addition? Later, when the science has been developed and most people have half-a-dozen or so alien appendages what will they do -- will the form have separate categories so that one can say "Age of right arm -- 28 years;" "Age of left arm -- 47 years, etc.?"

But this is not the subtlest problem. In the event of

transferral of larynx for example, what happens if a French-speaking voice-box is grafted onto a German or a Swahili? The poor recipient may spend the rest of his life trying to figure out what to say.

But the advantages are even greater. For one, there are obvious remedies for those whose "eyes are bigger than their bellies," or whose "bark is worse than their bite." Policemen can periodically remove the pedal hall-mark that gives them their distinction.

And in the trades the possibilities hit new heights -- where arms of different lengths would be useful there would be a remedy. Large-framed devotees of small cars could be accommodated by alterations in limb-lengths. Governor Carvel and Volkswagen may become compatible.

And culminations come in brain surgery -- a person may no longer even know who he is. As head-pieces become totally interchangeable the possibility exists for removal of heads altogether thus creating the race of mindless automatons so fitting for America's future automated economy.

So as smokers get extra lungs for breathing; repairmen get extra arms for their trades; acrobats get tails for walking easier on wires; professors obtain eyes in the backs of their heads and soldiers get two left legs so that they always step off on the correct foot, the New Age will have arrived.

# Should Lottery Be Supported?

## INTRODUCTION

Delaware and many other small States in the United States have found that the conflicting political pressures against sensible, fair and progressive taxation and for the providing of required social goods and services has driven them to the financial wall. The dilemma of the politicians is that failure to provide the necessary government services will result in the loss of elections but that the raising of taxes necessary to support required government services will result in opposition by powerful interests which can also effectively defeat a political candidate.

Nevada was among the first of the United States to take the "easy way out" by legalizing gambling as a means of raising the revenue. Some States have chosen to refuse to provide services and thus offer schools, housing, highways, etc. which have a standard as low as the tax rate.

New Hampshire has now followed the lead of Nevada by turning to a lottery. Perhaps more noble than the curtailment of services, the solution is none the less offensive to many citizens in the United States.

Delaware is facing a financial problem which, while temporarily abated by increases in excise taxes, and windfall income and inheritance taxes, non-the-less promises to worsen at an increasing rate in future years.

## DR. LE ROY BENNETT CHAIRMAN OF THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

I am not convinced by either the pros or cons of the debate over a state lottery. On the one hand, it is not necessary for government to safeguard public morals to the extent of protecting us against every unwise use of human judgment. On the other hand, the financial needs of the State of Delaware are not of such proportions as to demand the initiation of a lottery as a convenient new source of revenue. Therefore he basic issue boils down to this essential feature of democratic government -- the right of the people, after adequate information and debate, to act through their elected representatives to accept or reject a state lottery. If leadership is provided in stating the issues involved, and if the decision reached represents a fairly broad consensus, I would be willing to accept this decision. My only reservation would be that, as presently constituted the state legislature is not a democratically representative body, and could conceivably act against the public will.

## DOCTOR HARRY HUTCHINSON ECONOMICS PROFESSOR

I do not believe that the legality or illegality of any activity should hinge on its revenue-producing potential. This is not to argue, necessarily, that gambling should not be legalized. It is merely to say that if it is legalized, such action should be based on much sounder moral grounds than the "easy way out" of a financial problem.

If Delaware is facing a financial problem, most of our sister states are facing more serious ones.

If Delaware with its relatively high per capita income, finds that the political pressures which are aroused by its efforts to pay for the social goods and services it needs are difficult to overcome, what must be true in the other states with considerably less ability to pay?

To say that a state lottery would be an "easy way out" is to say that it would be one way of getting others to help pay our bills. Delaware, happily, has an income which should permit us to pay our own bills. The truth is, there isn't any "easy way out." If we do not desire the added social goods enough to be willing to pay for them ourselves, we cannot for long really evade the issue by fiscal devices of this sort.

## WALTER LOWTHIAN EG5

There are two issues at stake: the morality of gambling and the social problems surrounding it. I wish to speak of the latter. Today, most gambling is prohibited by law. In spite of this, reliable reports indicate that several million Americans gamble regularly, financing organized crime.

Using the profits derived from gambling, gangs and syndicates are able to infest municipal government and buy protection from police. These profits also supply the capital to get into the lucrative fields of narcotic and prostitution which, in turn, spawn grand and petty larceny. Law enforcement is expensive and inadequate. As an example of a large city, Philadelphia now spends \$2,000,000 annually without effectively curtailing gambling activities.

Legalizing gambling would allow state control in much the same manner that the sale of liquor is now controlled. The profits could be taken from the racketeer and turned over to the state, thus inflicting an economic strangulation on the underworld while securing a sizeable source of revenue for state expense such as education and welfare.

A significantly lower crime rate, realistic control of gambling, and a new source of revenue -- these can be enjoyed if gambling is legalized.

## BRUCE FRAME AS4

Law enforcement officials have found it virtually impossible to control the illegal operations of professional gamblers. Numbers games, dice gatherings, bookie joints and the like flourish everywhere.

Horse racing, bingo and amusement games of chance have been established in many places under strict governmental control to take advantage of this gambling instinct. New Hampshire has taken a progressive step towards control of illicit gambling and tapping of wagered funds for more desirable uses.

If the money, which will be wagered under any circumstances, is taken for legitimate purposes it does not find its way into the hands of organized crime for its sinister activities but is taken to increase the services provided to society by the state.

# News Of The Week

## NEGROES

Thousands of Negroes demonstrated during the week in Birmingham, Alabama to protest racial discrimination in stores and over two thousand of the demonstrators were arrested by police, using high-pressure fire hoses and police dogs. Policy of the police, headed by Commissioner Connor, who expressed disappointment when Rev. Shuttleworth was only injured by a fire hose, changed and only 28 arrests were made Tuesday, though rioting that day was greater than usual. Governor Wallace started sending in hundreds of state troopers to maintain order. The patrolmen are equipped with riot guns, hoses, armored cars, machine guns, carbines and gas grenades. President Kennedy has expressed the hope that the crisis can be settled by the residents of Birmingham.

## HAITI

The United States ordered dependents of Government employees to leave the nation of Haiti as the tense situation threatened to erupt into war. President Bosch of the Dominican Republic has promised an invasion of Duvalier's feudal regime if Duvalier continues "provocations" against the Dominican Embassy. Haiti has appealed to the United Nations in the dispute.

## VIET

An American captain, lieutenant and sergeant were killed last week by Viet Cong Communists in scattered ambushes in the small Southeast Asian nation. The captain and lieutenant were murdered after being wounded in road ambushes while the sergeant was killed by snipers while on patrol. They increased the toll of Americans killed in South Vietnam to 84.

## MARS SHOT

The Soviet Union has ceased issuing progress reports on its interplanetary space shot to Mars, thus causing rumors that the shot may have failed. Six weeks ago, Tass, the Soviet press agency, announced that transmission was still being received and that a long-distance communications record had been set. This was the last Russian information on the project after weekly progress reports.

## ERHARD

Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, heir apparent to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, successfully mediated a metal workers' strike this week, thus increasing his prestige and chances for victory in the next West German Bundestag elections. Erhard was chosen as successor to Adenauer by his party, the C. D. U., over the objection of the aging Chancellor.

## POPE

Pope John XXIII has cancelled plans to visit Southern Italy later this month and it was rumored that he had been advised by his doctor to take it easy. The Pope was scheduled to visit Pompeii and Montecassino.

## TELSTAR

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration joined with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in sending aloft Telstar II, which is designed like its predecessor for international television and radio communications.

## SPY

Greville M. Wynne, English businessman, pleaded guilty to charges of espionage against the USSR in a Soviet Court and said he had been duped by American and British intelligence agents. A Russian, Oleg Penkovsky, also pleaded guilty to espionage and pleaded guilty to treason as well. Wynne claims that he was not informed by his employers of his Russian team-mate.

## REAPPORT

The State Reapportionment Commission will meet again on Tuesday to decide what action, if any, will be taken on last month's U. S. District Court ruling. An appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court is expected.



## Spelvin Award Nominees Announced

This year's Spelvin Award nominees are listed below along with their accomplished roles. E-52 members and associates may vote in the Office of Dramatic Arts and Speech in Mitchell Hall before noon on Wednesday, May 15. Awards will be presented that night at the banquet.

### Most Promising Actor

- 1) George Brett
- 2) Jerry Schwartz
- 3) Gordon Vogel

### Most Promising Actress

- 1) Joanna Doberstein
- 2) Lynn Martin
- 3) Barbara Parkinson

### Best Supporting Actor

- 1) Henry Porreca as Horatio
- 2) Jerry Schwartz as Charlie Lomax
- 3) Peter Wilson as Laertes

### Best Supporting Actress

- 1) Joanna Doberstein as Lucy Brown
- 2) Lynn Martin as Rummy Mitchens
- 3) Melanie Tarkenton as Mrs. Peachum

### Best Actor

- 1) Jack Erthal as Hamlet
- 2) Peter Fisher as Mr. Peachum
- 3) Dan Lanning as Mack the Knife

### Best Actress

- 1) Rebecca Brown as Major Barbara
- 2) Kay Salvatore as Ophelia
- 3) Cassandra Williams as Queen Gertrude

### Best Directed Lab Play

- 1) "Mr. Flannery's Ocean", Jack Tally
- 2) "The Cave of Salamanca", Rebecca Brown

### Best Set

- 1) Major Barbara
- 2) Hamlet
- 3) Three Penny Opera

### Best Over-all Production

- 1) Major Barbara
- 2) Hamlet
- 3) Three Penny Opera

\*\*\*\*\*

### ALICE WONDERS

Alice in Wonderland, the Sixteenth Annual Children's Theatre Production of E-52, opened last Thursday evening at Mitchell Hall. It was billed as "the premiere performance of a new play by Ronald Davis, based on the famous story by Lewis Carroll." Actually it debased the original somewhat by omitting such well-known lines as: "I'm late, I'm late for a very important date," the White Rabbit, and the very merry unbirthday song. Many omissions were no doubt due to the necessary contraction of the show to an hour and a half and the trimming of an already large cast. And in the best interest of preserving the scant continuity of the original certain allowances will be excused.

The leads held the show quite well and the many newcomers have no doubt lost much of their greenness during this week's dozen shows on the road. The Morning News reviewer thought the play quite "mimsy" and the characters the "wackiest."

Technically the show was very clever. The over-sized teapot, the weird croquet set, the rabbit hole, the cheshire cat, were well conceived. The costumes were elegant and very appropriate. The make-up was very effective, especially on the "critters." The set, beautiful and cleverly constructed, was more realistic than necessary to convey the scenes to the subtle imaginations of children. And on the small stage of Mitchell Hall I would have worked the show with the down-stage elevator raised. This would have made movement easier and brought the action nearer to the audience.

The two performances at Mitchell Hall were attended to capacity as the box-office grievously turned away parents and children come to see this classic nonsense play.

\*\*\*\*\*

Applications may still be made for auditions for the forthcoming E-52 tour to the Northeast Command. Data and applications are available in Mitchell Hall.

## PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

**80% off - 50% off**  
**40% off - 30% off**

selected supply items!

Select from these bargains today!

**University Bookstore**

(See other Bookstore ads in this issue)



## The Bookworm

MARIAM HAGY



A book is condemned as unfit for children to read; it is removed from library shelves and righteous parents reprimand the librarian for allowing such literature to contaminate the minds of their pure unsullied offspring. The book? Mark Twain's American classic, *Huckleberry Finn* written especially for children. Fear was expressed that children might learn how to be juvenile delinquents from story of Huck's escapades.

J. D. Salinger's contemporary classic, *Catcher in the Rye*, has recently been the

cause of a furor in a Pennsylvania school district. Parents and school board condemned the book as filthy, vulgar, and dirty, causing it to be removed from the school reading list and from the library. They completely overlooked the social implication of Holden Caulfield's revolt.

The problem is not so much that parents complain about the books, but that the condemned books have real literary value, that these people's actions are condoned and enforced, injuring innocent people. The net result is a loss in intellectual freedom. Yet these bookburners claim their actions are done on the name of freedom and the preservation of the values of society.

The basis on which these books are declared unfit is totally personal. An uninformed parent or a prudish old woman flips through a book, spots a vulgar word, shrieks in horror and the book is censored not on the basis of its literary value, or its meaningful content,

but the language contained.

These unthinking people fail to realize that forbidden fruit is always the sweetest, as witness the case of Post-Master Summerfield vs. Lady Chatterley's Lover. One could support censorship if the books were actually worthless, but society condemns worthless books by mercifully forgetting them. If a book represents reality as the author views it, and if he writes with any style, then the book has value. The book will be approved by readers only if it is interesting. These self-elected censors are playing ostrich, thinking if they ignore reality, it will cease to exist.

Their main motivations are fear and ignorance, not the preservation of freedom. They wish to protect their own weak stand by destroying those who disagree with it. They are afraid their "innocent" children might learn what the world is really like and try to change it.

## Campus Kaleidoscope

### TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

The food service at Temple has reported that it will begin serving sirloin steak, rib roast and lobster tail if the students will stop stealing silverware, dishes and glasses. The food service claims that most of the money being spent to replace the stolen goods could be used to pay for meals such as those above.

### CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

CCNY is holding a contest to determine the winner of a lovely white sweater with aqua trim, and three sleeves. This little gem will be awarded to the student that submits the most original reason for wanting the sweater.

### NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The IFC Judicial Board at the university fined one of its member fraternities \$100 after finding a parking meter in their house. The president of the house testified that the meter was being used as a piggy bank.

### DENVER UNIVERSITY

One of the fraternities on campus has planned a pajama race. Racers will compete dressed in any pajama costume that the team chooses, and a Pajama King and Queen will be chosen on the basis of the most comical pajama costume.

### UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

The university has issued a pamphlet on cheating, including hints to those that always seem to get caught. Among the suggested methods are hiding information in tissue boxes, sneakers, wristwatches, and band-aides.



Seekers of new worlds to conquer do well to dress the part. Most favorable tack is the old "soft-sell" via the muted shadings of an h.i.s. Sport Coat. Light as a leaf, these natural shoulder authenticals are yours in washable Denims, Chambrays, Batiks, ad infinitum—at hip shops...\$14.95 to \$29.95

wolves in the woods wear **h.i.s** sport coats





This is Ichabod. He is a guinea pig. He is a very smart guinea pig. He works for the "Review." He is the "Review" mascot. Not only does he type but he studies. Here he looks very studious. He is more studious than the students. Ichabod is getting worried. Finals are coming. Worry, Worry. Study, Study. So you think you have troubles?

## Pat Carey Named WAA President

Pat Carey, ED4, was elected to head the Women's Athletic Association for the coming school year, during recent balloting in the Women's residence halls. Also named to office were Mary Lu Grossnickle, ED5, vice-president; Carol Cornell, AS5, secretary; and Mary Ann Naghski, HE6, treasurer.

## Epidemic In Kent Dorm Symptom: Itchy Fingers

Warnings are up for a fast spreading epidemic. It began several weeks ago in Kent Dorm when the girls began to complain of aching backs and puckered, rubbery fingers.

Later symptoms were itchy, peeling skin from finger tips to elbows. There were also numerous complaints of arm, shoulder and back muscle twitches. At least one person, it is reported, has been dispatched to the infirmary for treatment.

When asked for a statement of current affairs in Kent, one girl replied, "My mother told me about this, but I never believed it." To this reporter, she seemed quite weary as she limped off to the library, mumbling, "There's gotta be something I can do about it."

The inception of the disease has been traced to a peculiar smell emanating from Kent's

basement laundry room. It is thought that these fumes had a noxious effect on residents.

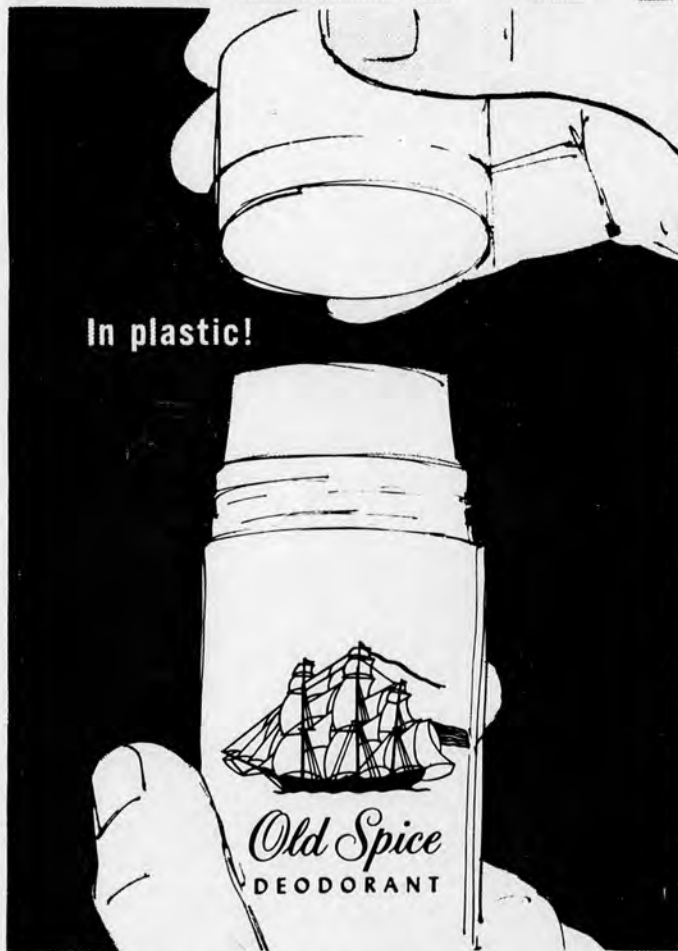
For a diagnosis by Dr. Glommer von Pfeffenhaus, consultant to the Review staff.



Assembly line processing is the newest do-it-yourself kick in Kent. Pat Carey assists Trudy Foraker at the wash tub, while Lani Crumlish does housewifely exercises at the line. Don't worry about the washing machine, girls, you'll get used to it.

# MEN!

In plastic!



Here's deodorant protection  
**YOU CAN TRUST**

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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Bermuda Shorts

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Many More Items

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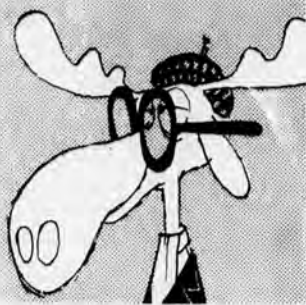
Year-round Suits

Year-round Sport Coats

**DON GREGGORS**

*The University Store At The  
University Door*





## Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I want fast fame! What do you think would result from swimming the Bering Straits, the Catalina Channel, and the entire Panama Canal?

Lindberg-Type

Dear Lindberg-Type:  
Drowning.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am one of 16 children in a poor neighborhood. Dad hasn't worked since 1939 and Mother says she can't take any more.

Uncle Elroy drinks and Aunt Thelma is a tapioca addict. Do we have any chance for happiness?

Family Member

Dear Family Member:

No, but Uncle Elroy and Aunt Thelma might be on the right track.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I haven't bathed or shaved for four years; ever since that beat movement came in. But I have written some great poetry!

Listen! The Earth? I walk. I Sing!

I lie quietly on the bosom of time!

I am an antelope! I know the green goodness of trial!

Well, do you think I should be encouraged?

Walter Z. Zooker

Dear Walter Z. Zooker:

By all means! Preferably to destroy yourself.

Bullwinkle

## IHC To Install New Officers

Installation of the recently-elected officers of the Interhall Council will be held in Harrington B Lounge Monday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Devry, AS5, the new IHC president will head the slate of officers who will assume control of the IHC. Retiring president Ken Lutz, EG4, will congratulate the men on their new positions and urge them to accomplish worthwhile

goals next year.

### CONSTITUTION RATIFICATION

Since a quorum of dormitory presidents was not present at the last meeting of the IHC, voting on approval of the new constitution was deferred until Monday evening. Any men resident interested in voting on the document should attend the meeting in Harrington B Lounge.

## ROTC Military Brigade Review Honors Sponsors

Brigade Queen Joyce M. Ryan, ED4, and the other Brigade unit sponsors were awarded honorary commissions in the cadet brigade at Tuesday's brigade review.

Queen Joyce, Company M's sponsor was awarded the rank of Honorary Cadet Colonel by Cadet Colonel Albert L. Lackman, AS3, Brigade Commander.

Those presented with commissions as Honorary Cadet Captains were Jacqueline E. Harding, AS3, Company A; Carole M. Robson, ED3, Company B; Lynn E. Eyster, ED4, Company C; Judith A. Hudson, AS3, Company D; Rosemary A. Eckard, ED4, Company E; Nancy D. Kille, ED3, Company F; Anne Marie Tavani, AS4, Company G; Barbara L. Kelly, HE4, Company H; Susan L. Pratt, ED3, Company I; Victoria L. Esker, AS5, Company K; Dinna B. Barr, AS4, Company L; and Bonnie L. Meacham, HE4, Band's sponsor.

Margaret L. K'Burg, ED3, the Delaware Rifles' sponsor was commissioned as Honorary Cadet 2nd. Lieutenant.

Awarded the rank of Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonel were Jean T. Smith, HE4, 1st Battalion; Helen M. Steinhauer, AS3, 2nd Battalion; and Pamela S. Nixon, ED4, sponsor of the 3rd Battalion.

Upon the order of Honorary Cadet Colonel Joyce M. Ryan, Brigade Queen, the Brigade passed in review providing an appropriate climax to the day's ceremonies.

## PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

An unheard of **25%** off on all MODERN LIBRARY titles!

MODERN LIBRARY (Regulars)

**\$1.45**

MODERN LIBRARY (Giants)

**\$2.20**

All brand-new hard-bounds!

"Not to know what has been transacted in former times is to continue always a child."  
CICERO

Get your MODERN LIBRARY titles today!

**University Bookstore**

(See other Bookstore ads in this issue)

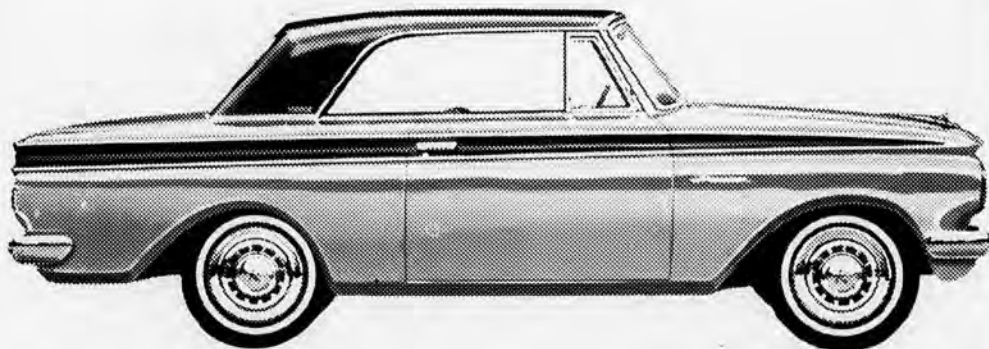
## Headquarters for H.I.S. Sportswear PARKLYNN APPAREL

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WY 8-5422

## the fourth dimension: TIME

... still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation and surprise

**HAPPY DEC. "W"!**... Under a new world calendar now under study by the United Nations, each year would be exactly the same. (We now have 14 different kinds of year.) Since the new calendar would have only 364 days, the final day would be Dec. "W" or "Worldsday," an international holiday.



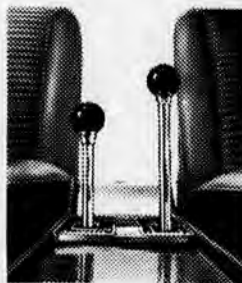
## IT'S A GAS!

(and easy on it)

This is quite a car... the Rambler American 440-H Hardtop. Clean lines and a sporty flair. Looks that say "go." A power plant that has the message, plus saving ways with a tank of gas.

Plenty of people room. Buckets, console, and 138-hp engine standard. Twin-Stick Floor Shift adds lots of action at little cost.

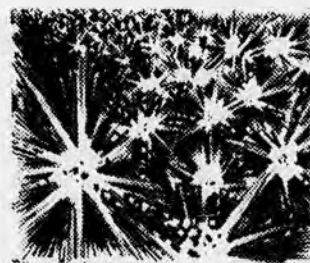
Rambler prices are tagged to save you money. And you keep saving after you own one. More service-free. Muffler and tailpipe designed to last at least as many years as the original buyer owns the car. Double-Safety Brakes (self-adjusting, too) and a host of other solid Rambler features. Why not see and drive a Rambler soon—at your Rambler dealer.



You call the play with Twin-Stick Floor Shift—has Instant Overtake.

## RAMBLER '63

Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:  
"CAR OF THE YEAR"



**WAIT A SECOND?**... Nothing much can happen, you say? In science, it's different. Inside the atom, for instance, 10,000 collisions occur in one billionth of a second.



**TIGHT SQUEEZE**  
... The coil in a Hamilton 505 Electric Watch is 1/4" in diameter. Its .00075" wire is so thin, it stretches to 137 feet long when unwound.

For the absolute ultimate in one-upmanship, wear a Hamilton 505 Electric watch. For girls who seek the same sense of elegance and excellence, there is a beautiful selection of Lady Hamiltons. They start as low as \$35 and make outstanding gift suggestions.

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All prices  
plus tax

**HAMILTON**  
Creator of the World's First Electric Watch



## Library Careers Open To Inquiry; Hunt To Interview

Library Career Consultant Donald Hunt will interview students who would like to inquire about the possibilities and opportunities in the world of library science on Wednesday.

An increasing number of students are looking to this field for career possibilities. Since library science covers the entire scope and range of human knowledge and experience, a student with any background and who acquires a master's degree in library science can enter the field.

Beginning salaries start at \$5,000 a year. Library careers offer wide experience in administration, personnel management, reference and research and public service.

Positions are open in public libraries, college and research and school libraries, government, armed services, industrial, business, medical and legal libraries. Thousands of vacancies are waiting to be filled.

## KDPI Elects Isaacs To Fill Lead Position

Deborah Isaacs, a junior history education major, will be the new president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Other executive members for the coming year will be: Elizabeth Pearson, a junior art ed-

ucation major, vice-president; Anne Marie Tavani, an English education major, secretary; Catherine Weaver, a junior math education major, treasurer. Patricia Randall, a junior elementary education major, historian.

In addition to the elections, delegates who attended the Kappa Delta Pi Regional Conference at Glassboro State College reported on the day's events at last week's meeting.

Kari Morgan, an AFS student from Norway attending Newark High School this year, gave a comparison of the high school and college educational systems in Norway and the United States.

## Exam Information To Be Distributed

Final examination schedules will soon be delivered to dormitories for distribution to all resident students. Commuting students may obtain a copy of the exam schedule in the Records Office, 116 Hullahen Hall.

Positions for Summer School or first semester registration are available to students who visit the Records Office and secure an employment form. Persons employed previously will be given preference. However, a number of students will not be returning in the Fall or not attending Summer Session; hence, quite a few posts will be open.

## Eyster Reigns As Queen Over May Day Festivities

Lynn Eyster was crowned our May Queen by last year's queen, Maryann Lee, at the dance sponsored by AWS last Friday night.

Her senior attendants were Sue Gibson and Judy Langkammer. Junior attendant was Pat Harman, sophomore attendant was Marilyn Mayfield, and the freshman attendant was Linda Gray.

To the tune of thirty freshman, the Queen was serenaded at 6 a.m. last Saturday morning to begin her day of rule.

The Queen and her court reigned over the dance and the May Day activities held on Sat-

urday. The traditional May Pole Dance concluded the activities.

## Abington Students Win Alumni Grant

Anna Catherine Burke of Perryville High School in Maryland and Thomas K. Pratt of Abington High School in Pennsylvania have been awarded \$750 scholarships by the University Alumni Association.

Miss Burke will receive the Winifred J. Robinson Scholarship, while Pratt will hold the Wilbur Owen Sypherd Scholarship.

## Organizational News

### RUSSELL DORM MEETINGS

Women students who will occupy the new Russell complex next fall will meet Sunday evening in the Harrington D Lounge.

Those women in Russell A. Will meet at 7 p.m. while women in Russell E will convene

at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge.

### UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Religious Worship: Realism or Escape" will be the theme of David H. Doehlert's speech to the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday in the new church building

420 Willa Road, Newark.

Doehlert is secretary to the Newark Better Government Association, past president of West Park Place School P.T.A. and an active member of the Religious Society of Friends.

He received his B. A. from Swarthmore College and M. Ed. from Temple University. Mr. Doehlert earned a M. A. from this university. He lives at Dallas Avenue, Newark.

### MODERN DANCE

President of the Modern Dance Club for the coming year will be Marie Chelly, a sophomore elementary education major.

Other new office holders are: Terry Taylor, HE5, Vice-President; Darlene Massa, ED5, Treasurer; Judy Josephson, HE6, and Jana Pearsey, HE4, Co-Secretaries; and Eddie Lou Kiracofe, AS4, Publicity Manager.

### CORRECTION

The new officers of the Active Young Republicans for the coming year will be Jack Poehler, a junior political science major, president; Bill Hopkins, EG5, vice-president; Ron Pancoast, AS6, corresponding secretary; Bill Livingston, AS6, recording secretary; and Jim Earle, ED6, treasurer.

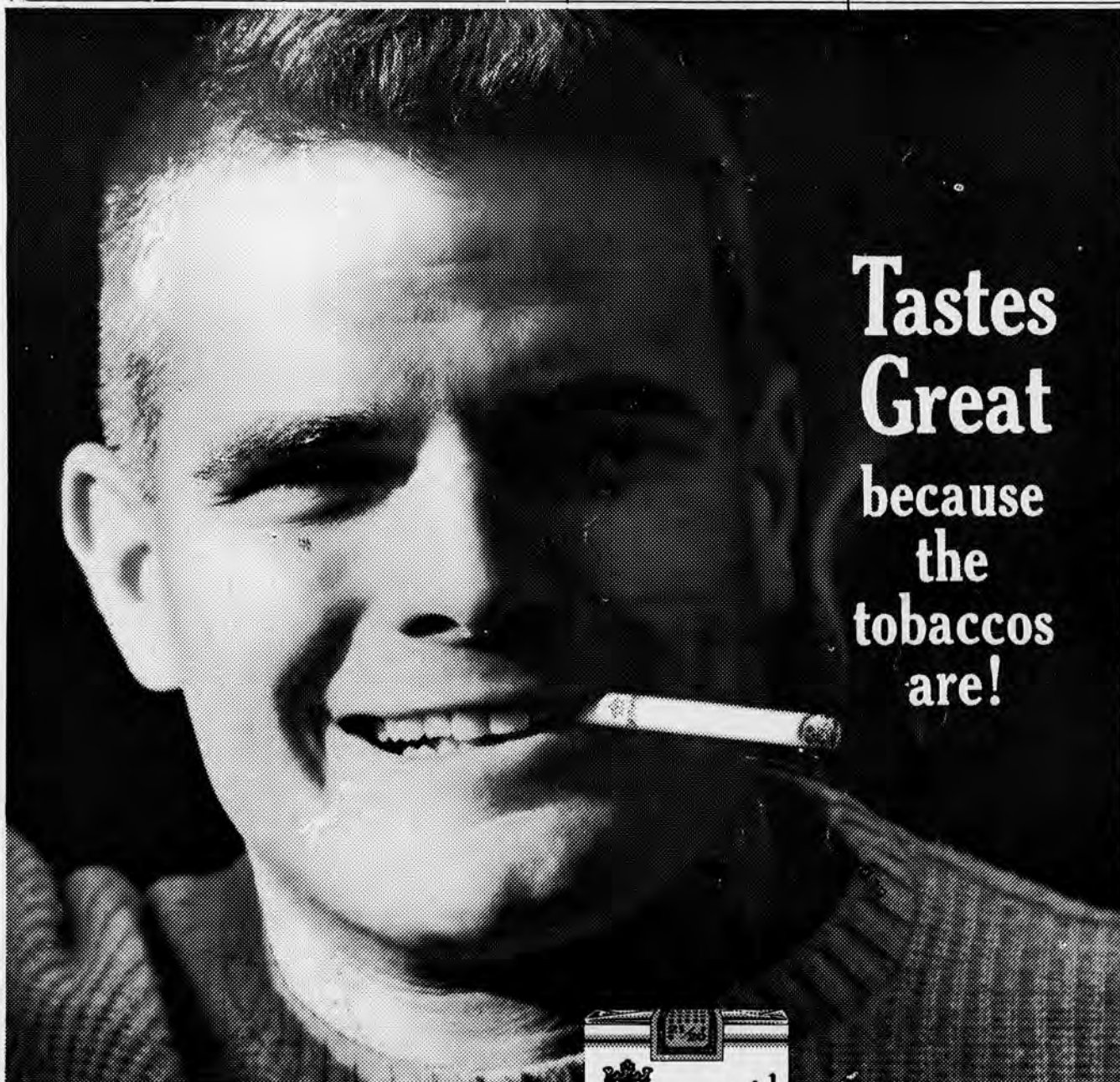
## Aqua Club Holds Picnic Monday

The Aquatic Club, still flooded with activities, will be swept along to a club picnic Monday afternoon at secretary Kanny Burke's home.

A picnic supper, games and the annual election of officers will be features of the evening's festivities.

Last Saturday Lilla Burris, Kanny Burke, Edith Otterblen, Karen Hand and Mrs. Houck, their adviser, the synchronized swimming clinic held in Millersville State College, Millersville, Pennsylvania. They spent the day brushing up on some synchronized swimming techniques as taught by the coach of the Lansing Sea Sprites, a national award winning swimming organization.

The club continues its season through into May 18th when a group is going to Dover to do a routine at Delaware State College.



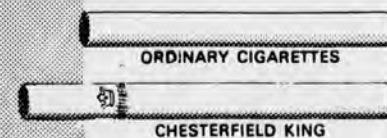
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## Class Rank Not Necessary Under New Service Ruling

Through recent action of the Selective Service Headquarters, the reporting of rank in class of male undergraduate students at the end of each year as been made unnecessary except in special cases.

As a result, the Records Officer will NOT be notifying local boards at the close of this year as to the class rank of those undergraduate students about whom a Selective Service System 109 form has been sent during the current year.

Instead of this, the Records

office will notify local boards of the enrollment at the university of students between the ages of 18 and 25 years. This certification will be in the form of a card which male students will complete in the course of the regular registration procedure.

Graduate students who find it necessary to submit an SSS 103 form should specifically request that this form be sent following the close of the semester.

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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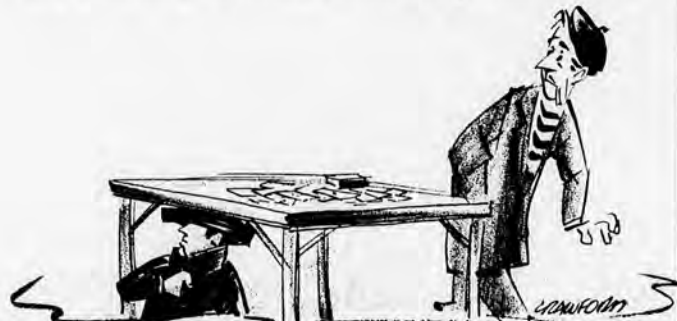
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**HOW TO SEE EUROPE  
FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2**

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as

*He introduced shortness to France*

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zesty, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Oroblam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

**Jim Wemple Wins  
2nd Place Award  
At Chem-Parley**

James Wemple, a senior chemistry major, was awarded second prize for his presentation at the Intercollegiate Student Chemists' Conference, held on April 27 at Ursinus College.

Students from 12 colleges in the area attended and gave talks based on their laboratory experience. Wemple's paper, titled "The Wittig Reaction on Acetyl Pyridine and Pyridine-N-Oxides", was based on his senior research in organic chemistry under the direction of Dr. Edward Schweizer.

Dr. William Mosher, department chairman, and several student members of the American Chemical Society were also present at the conference.

**Students To Register  
For Independent Study**

Students wishing to do Independent study this summer should register during the week of May 20, or if planning to attend the university's summer session should include this course in the summer program of courses.

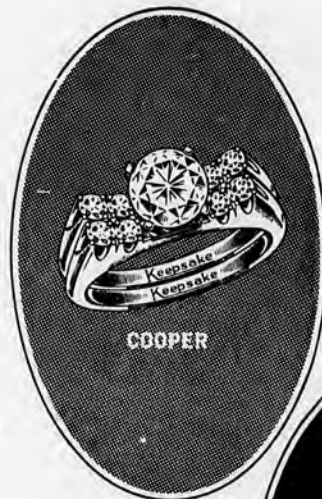
Students should discuss registration for Independent Study with their advisor and subsequently with the appropriate department chairman or representative before coming to the Records Officer to register.

Each student must register for a specific number of credits

and will be charged the usual credit hour rate of \$13 for Delaware residents and \$26 for non-residents. Upon completion of registrations, students will be given validated class "Permits" which will be given to the appropriate faculty member. The faculty member will in turn assign readings.

Those engaged in Independent Study during the summer should expect an examination in September if required at the direction of the department.

Incomplete grades given for summer study must be made up by the last day of classes of the first semester in the fall.



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# Shapira Led Orchestra ; Outstanding Performance

By MICHAEL COBURN

Elyakum Shapira led the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra last Sunday in one of the most unusual performances ever given by a professional group to a college audience.

The program, billed as a concert of contemporary music was just that---the works ranged from a well-executed presentation of Shostakovich's First Symphony, through a mediocre performance of Barber's "Adagio for Strings," to a poorly-rendered presentation of "Victory at Sea."

Shapira did much to make the performance one of the most sprakingly performed in recent years. His skillful conduction of Shostakovich's work, especially his deft handling of Shostakovich's beautiful shifts, almost like a pin-pong expert, from instrument to instrument in a superb blending of individual instruments against the full sweeping power of the Orchestra, was one of the best the reviewer had ever heard.

For the Symphony is almost

a fugue, with variations blending continuously as a recurring theme. Each movement is brilliantly connected with the same basic structural melody, varied to the speed and color of the particular movement. The orchestra was remarkable alert and precise; the Tympani solo and the grand climactic fanfare were magnificently executed.

A number of the works were American, and though the choices ranged widely, some of the works were marred by

feet-tapping, gum chewing, gaping stares at the audience and indifference on the part of the performers. The violins, cellos, flutes and cornets proved weak.

The ability of Shapira to alternate from light to heavy and to lead in the contrasting pieces and themes with the deft touch of an expert demonstrates his skill far better than his somewhat clumsy "Victory at Sea."

Mr. Shapira will return with the Orchestra for an All-Gershwin concert on May 18.

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(See other Bookstore ads in this issue)

## WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



## EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find... the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen... but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be... a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings... or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. There's something to put into your compact.

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## Revised Bulletin Includes New Info

Reacting to the problems of communication created by the growth of the university new news bulletins will be used. Both student and general university notices will be published by the Public Relations office.

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# Honors Day Award Winners

(Continued from Page 2)

vided by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation and the Alumni Association.

## PHI KAPPA PHI SELECTIONS

Phi Kappa Phi has elected to membership these students from all schools of the university who have demonstrated superior scholarship: Richard Ashley, AG3; Murry Gwynne Baker, HE4; David Biehn, AS5; Mrs. Linda Brittingham; Miriam Busha, HE4; Terrell Bynum, AS3; Richard Cella, Jr., AS4; Elizabeth Cesarski, AS4; Sharon Cohen, AS4; Dennis Conlan, EG3; Patricia Coyne, ED3; Fred Crary, AS4; Dana Downing, AS3; Eric Fauri, AS3; Margaret Fonda, AS4; Barbara Garland, AS4; Mary Glading, ED3; Alice Hale, ED3; Judith Hartmaier, AS3; Richard Hill, AS4; Linda Hirshfield, ED4; Penelope Hummer, AS3; Carolyn Lane, ED4; Patsy Lodge, AS3; Sandra Lowry, ED4.

Also Winifred Lyons, AS4; Paul Massicot, Jr., AS4; Bar-

bara McKee, AS3; Lee McMaster, AE4; Joan Nelson, ED3; Daniel Newlon, AS4; Jana Pearsey, HE4; Mrs. Jeannette Renavd, HE3; Joanne Sender HE4; Pamela Stavrou, ED3; James Thomas, AS3; Mrs. Nancy Tingle; Catherine Weaver, AS4; Lee Webster, EG3; Susan Whipple, AS3; Peggy Wood, AS3; and Donald Woodmansee, EG3.

Faculty members elected to membership are: Dr. Donald F. Crossan, associate professor of plant pathology, and Anthony J. Loudis, chairman and professor of music.

## RESEARCHERS HONORED

Sigma Xi, an honorary society for those showing potential for research in physical or biological sciences or psychological research has selected the following for recognition: John Bates, AG3; William Biehn AG3; Edmund Smith, EG3; Peter Tong, EG3, and James Wemple, AS3.

Faculty members recognized are: Thomas W. Brocken-

brough, associate professor of civil engineering; Carroll Edgar, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Ryoji Ishiguro, visiting professor, electrical shop; W. Francis Lindell, professor of mechanical engineering, retiring after 43 years of service; Howard Wilson, instructor of mathematics, and Dr. Philip S. Woods, associate professor, biological sciences.

New members of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary society which recognizes leadership and superior scholarship, and achievement in engineering, are: David W. Amerman, AE4; Sydney Barnes, EG4; Robert Dove, EG3; John Flynn, Jr., EG4; Ick Whan Kim, EG3; John Murray, Jr., EG3; Michael Piovoso, EG4; Norman Pratt, EG3; Edmund Smith, EG3; John Szostak, EG4; and Donald Woodmansee, EG3. The faculty member recognized is Dr. John R. Ferron, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

## University Self-Study Group Interviews 400 Undergraduates

In the university's effort to assess the attitudes and interests of undergraduate students through its self-study commission, a series of interviews were conducted with more than 400 undergrads during the spring semester of 1962. Those who participated comprised over 50% of the sample, which was planned to take in one-fifth of the student population.

Questions on the interview covered courses of study, leisure activities, hobbies, interests, political beliefs, views of the nation's current and future outlook, social, moral and religious attitudes, self-interest and expectations.

Magazines, television, radio and records occupy varying amounts of student leisure time. Three to four hours per week was average for radio listening, although a small group reported more than twenty hours listening in a week. The number of students who watched television between three and four hours per week was only twelve percent. One third of the

students did not watch television at all, while another one-third spent between one and two hours a week in t. v. viewing. Upperclassmen and men were more frequent watchers than lowerclassmen and women.

The majority of students in the sample did not spend time listening to records. Of those who did, freshman favored popular records and upperclassmen more frequently listened to classical recordings. The average for all groups was between one and three hours a week.

Almost two thirds of the students reported that they read at least one news magazine regularly. More men than women and more seniors than freshmen were regular readers of periodicals.

Plays, operas, and concerts were about equally attended by one half of all classes during the academic year, but women outnumbered men in attendance.

Naming a favorite author was more difficult for upperclassmen than a lowerclassmen. About one-half of the students in each of the four classes had read between one to four non-assigned books during the last academic year, and twelve percent had read five to six. Novelists were favorite authors for more than half of these students. Twenty to thirty percent could name no favorite author, and upperclassmen found this more difficult to do than lowerclassmen.

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STARTS WED., MAY 15th  
Charlton Heston, Yvette  
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"DIAMOND HEAD"  
Shows Nightly 7 & 9:05 P.M.



# Lacrossemen Trounce Towson 16-8



HAYLOR OSBORN

By SID SCHAEER

Trouncing Towson 16-8, Delaware's Lacrosse team finally returned to winning for after three straight defeats.

It looked for a while like the Blue Hens were starting to resemble the Mets. But all is well now, as of this writing, and Coach Heineken will not have to be addressed in the future as Casey.

Playing at Delaware stadium before the largest crowd of

the year, (it is rumored that some of the fans were able to glimpse the football scrimmage during the halftime) the Hens relentlessly bombed Towson's goalie.

The Blue Hens who had tasted too much of defeat, were in control throughout the game. Delaware which was leading 8-4 at the half, did not relent, probably the most important factor contributing to the victory.

The other factor was the boy wunderkind Haylor Osborn who scored 9 goals, scoring from every corner of the field, Osborn completely befuddled the Towson defense. Also adding the scoring was Jack Murray, Randy Harrison, and Marty Cassidy with two goals a piece. Rex Mears had one goal.

Tomorrow the lacrosse team travels to Easton, Pa. to take on Lafayette.

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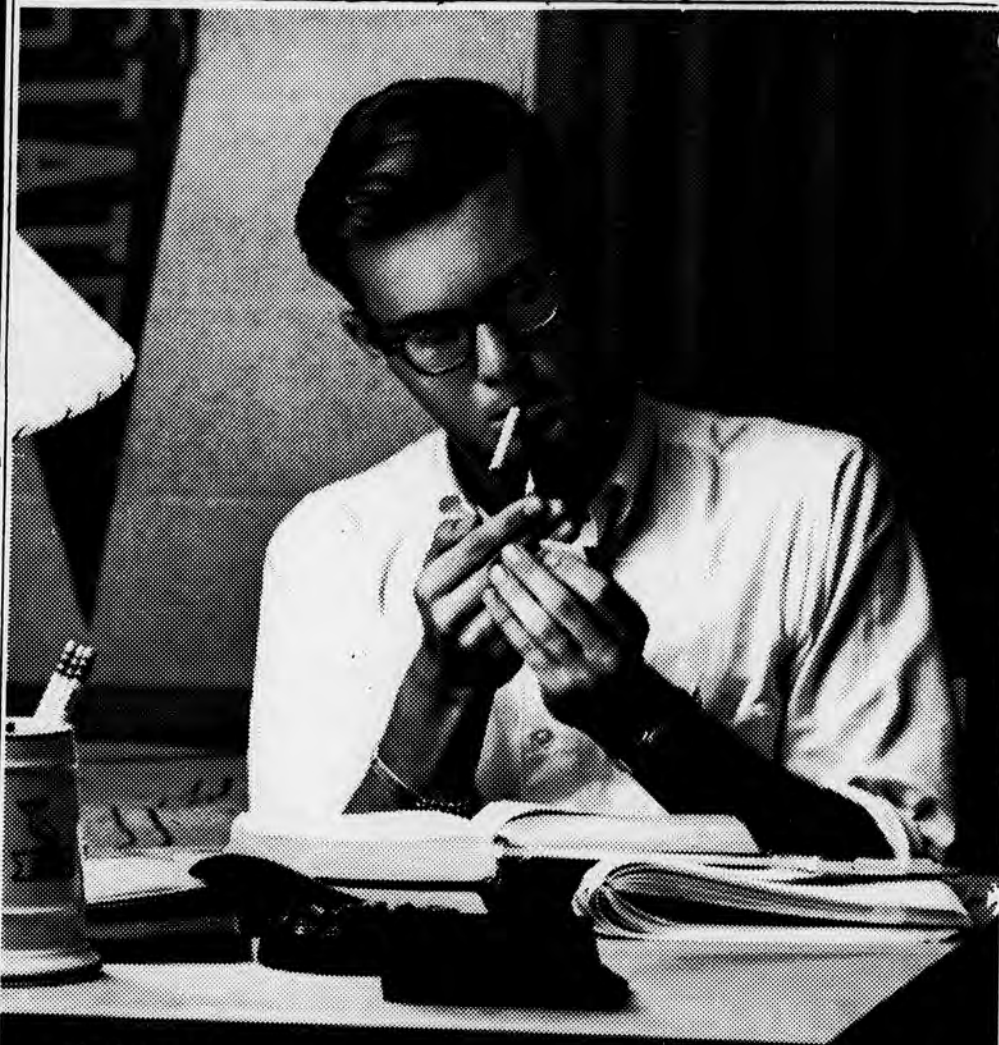
"After silence, that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music."

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(See other Bookstore ads in this issue)



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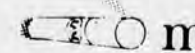
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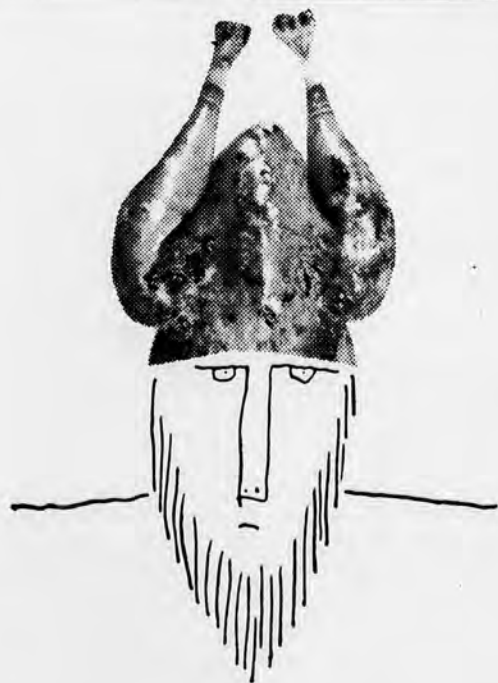


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It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf — an even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter — all white, inside and outside — so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

**Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease.** Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!





# Netmen Place MAC Hopes On Terry Graham, Ed Paul



**SOME RACKET**--Third seeded Hen netman Eric Annett. Currently sports a stellar 8-2 record, best on the team. The tennis squad is 5-5 over-all.

By HENRY DIGIANCINTO

This weekend Delaware enters the MAC tennis championships with a record of 5-5. Having no chance for the team honors, Coach Rylander is placing his hopes in Terry Graham and Ed Paul for the individual titles.

The MAC team championship is decided on the basis of the conference win-loss column. The individual singles and doubles

are to be determined this weekend on the courts. Sink or swim!

A single entry is allowed to each school in the singles and doubles events, so the pressure is on Terry Graham, who will go to the singles, and Ed Paul, who will join him for the doubles event. Thursday night they drew opponents which may be a

big factor in the pair's success.

With two matches to go the netmen have a chance to finish with a 6-6 record. LaSalle and Swarthmore are the balance of the schedule. It is well known that what Swarthmore lacks on the gridiron, it makes up for on the tennis court. Thus the netmen will have to top LaSalle to break even on the season.

Last Tuesday Delaware dropped a match to Bucknell 6-3. Winning in the one, two, and three positions were Graham, Paul, and Eric Annett respectively. A marked lack of depth in the lower positions gave the Blue Hens the shorter side of the score.

Annett, a highly rated sophomore, dropped his last two matches prior to Bucknell, but still has an extremely impressive record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

In a very close pairing Ed Paul outfought Bucknell's Don Warren 7-5, 9-7. Top seeded Terry Graham, with his consistently fine play, dispatched Bison player Jeff Nemerov, 6-3, 6-4.

# Arnold Bests Muhlenberg; Unbeaten Owls Next Foes

By JOHN SHERIDAN

With a 13-7 over-all record the Delaware baseball team takes on undefeated MAC rival Temple tomorrow in Philadelphia. The Hens will use ace-righthander Steve Sundra in an effort to knock-off the high-flying Owls. Another conference game Tuesday puts the Hens against Lafayette also away.

Last Wednesday, the Hens belted MAC foe Muhlenberg, 9-2, running their conference record to 4-2.

## ARNOLD WINS FOURTH

Terry Arnold notched his fourth victory of the season in this one, as he limited Muhlenberg to four hits and struck-out eight. The Hens sprayed hits left and right, with Jim Gregg and Ed Cihocki leading the way with three hits apiece.

The Hens, picking up four runs in the first, were never headed. Luke Lackman, John Strode, and Cihocki belted homers and Bob Grenda added a triple in the romp.

Last Saturday, the Hens belted Drexel 12-1. Jim Umstead, John Shew, and Rusty Hood shared the pitching load, with Shew picking up the win, his first of the year.

## SUNDRA STIFLES ALBRIGHT

Captain Bob Grenda blasted his second homer of the year

and Tom Aldridge and Cihocki added doubles to pace the Hens' victory.



TERRY ARNOLD

A single and a double by leading hitter Terry Arnold led the Hens to a 5-1 victory over Albright on Monday. Cihocki who has been red-hot lately, belted a triple in the game.

Ace righthander Steve Sundra picked-up his seventh victory of the season in a brilliant effort. The senior mainstay allowed only five hits, walked two, and struck-out fifteen.

Catcher Fred Rullo was lost for the remainder of the season when he suffered a broken finger in the Albright game.

## Sports Calendar

Today	MAC TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP at LaSalle	SHIPS
	GOLF vs. Rutgers-Drexel (A) 2:00.	Tuesday
Tomorrow	MAC TRACK FINALS	BASEBALL vs. Lafayette (A) 4:00.
	BASEBALL vs. Temple (A) 1:30.	LACROSSE vs. Drexel (H) 4:00.
	MAC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS	Wednesday
	LACROSSE vs. Lafayette (A) 2:30.	TENNIS vs. Swarthmore (H) 2:00.
Monday	MAC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP	GOLF vs. Bucknell (H) 1:30.
		Thursday
		BASEBALL vs. Villanova (A) 2:30.



## Is Tropic Star for you?

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## Run Streak To 30 Straight

## MAC Meet Final Test For Trackmen

By PAUL LUKOFF

Delaware's Blue Hens, winners of 30 consecutive track meets, go after the Middle Atlantic Conference crown in the championships this afternoon and tomorrow at LaSalle.

Coach Jimmy Flynn recognizes the toughest competition for the conference in the outstanding teams from Temple, St. Joseph's, and LaSalle, but adds optimistically, "We'll be there." Should the Hen's win, it would be the first time Delaware has captured the MAC track title.

## ALBRIGHT CRUSHED

Win number 30, a 95-35 walloping of Albright Tuesday at Frazer Field, was highlighted by sophomore pole vaulter Don Fisher's double record-breaking performance. Fisher established a new Delaware and Frazer Field record with a 13' 3 1/4" vault on his final attempt at that height.

The mark broke Cliff Browning's old university record of 13' 2 1/2" set in 1958 at the MAC championships at West Chester and also bettered Browning's old field mark of 13' even.

This consecutive win streak leaves Jimmy Flynn with the unique distinction of never having lost a meet in his tenure as Blue Hen track coach.

## BIGGEST WIN

Last Saturday the Blue Hen trackmen won their most important meet this season against Temple. The meet, held at Temple's Stadium, saw coach Jimmy Flynn's boys walk off with a close victory, 69-62, despite the absence of three outstanding competitors, pole vaulter Bob Kidwell, sprinter Jack Messina, and weight man Arnie Rozental.

Two Temple Stadium records were either broken or tied.



THE AFTERMATH--Official measurement confirms the new record, 3 1/4" higher than the former Frazer Field mark.

## Golfers Edge Gettysburg For Season's Fifth Victory

By DAVE LENSNER

Delaware's golf team was stopped in its effort to duplicate last season's 10-2 record when the Hens lost their third match of the season a week ago today to Johns Hopkins by the score of 11 1/2 to 6 1/2. The Hens are now 5-3.

But then Wisniewski's team bounced back with an impressive 10-9 win over Gettysburg last Tuesday. In the next to the last match before the MAC championships this Monday, coach Wisniewski saw Randy Barker defeat Gettysburg's Tom Houghton on the nineteenth hole after being even at the end of the regulation eighteen.

## OTHER WINNERS

Barker's win, coupled with victories by Jay Hinkson and Dick Mayfield, was enough to give the team its fifth win in eight matches. John Fletcher was still out of action for this match with an ankle injury.

In the game that crushed the Hen hopes for another 10-2 season, Wisniewski took his team to Baltimore to play Johns

Hopkins last Friday. The Blue-jays proved to be too tough for Delaware's team, though, as the Hens lost 11 1/2 to 6 1/2.

In their last match before the MAC championships next Monday, the Delaware golf team travels to New Jersey today to take on Rutgers and Drexel in a triangular match at Rutgers. Last year Delaware defeated both of these teams, beating Rutgers 11-7 and Drexel 10-8.

## CHAMPIONSHIP PROSPECTS

Wisniewski is still uncertain to which four players will represent Delaware at the MAC championships. He expects today's match to be the final test of his players before he decides whom he will send. In last year's championships, Delaware's team finished fourth.

It seems certain that Wisniewski will send Barker to the championships, though. Randy has both the best average (77) and the best won-lost record (5-2-1), and has been playing in the number one position all season.



THE ACTION--Sophomore pole vaulter Don Fisher clears the bar with ease on route to his record-breaking leap against Albright Tuesday.

Bart Clark broke the old 880 yard record by seven tenths of a second with a 1:54.2 clocking. Lee McMaster tied the mile record with a very fast 4:18.5.

## MORE WINNERS

Other Delaware winners were Roy Jernigan, who ran a 9:44.5 two-mile race, Don James throwing the javelin 183 feet, Larry Pratt heaving the shot put 48' 9 1/2', Don Fisher with a 13' pole vault, and Bob Tatnall's broad jump of 21' 5 1/2".

Also to be noticed was an unofficial Delaware record set by Mike Brown in a losing effort in the 440. Mike ran a 48.3 to come in second behind Temple's Don Council.

## Blue Topples White, 20-0 In Spring Grid Scrimmage

The veteran-studded Blue team defeated a largely freshman White squad, 20-0, in the annual Delaware spring football scrimmage last Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Although the White failed to score, the team boasted two of the game's most impressive performers, 6-0, 185-pound quarterback Tom VanGrofski, and 6-0, 187-pound halfback Paul Mueller. Both are freshmen, although Mueller missed the 1962 frosh season with a knee injury.

## RUNNING THREAT

VanGrofski's running was superb, and gave indications that the Blue Hens will have a dangerous weapon on quarterback-option plays this fall. He carried 16 times Saturday for 105 yards, including romps of 35, 25, 22 and 13 yards.

He also completed six of 16 passes for 57 yards, and saw several additional aerials dropped. He displayed tremendous speed on the keeper plays, eluding onrushing defenders time after time.

Mueller, considered the outstanding gridder of the first 19 days of drills, carried 12 times for 74 yards, a 6.2 average. He reeled off one 23-yard run and didn't lose a yard.

Performing well for the Blue team were two-time letter-winner Joe Slobojan who ran 35 yards for the game's first TD and averaged 9.4 yards per carry; Mike McCrann, fresh-

man fullback who got loose for a 50-yard gain and was a defensive standout; and sophomore letterman Walt Higgins, the game's most aggressive lineman. Slobojan and Higgins acted as co-captains of the Blues.

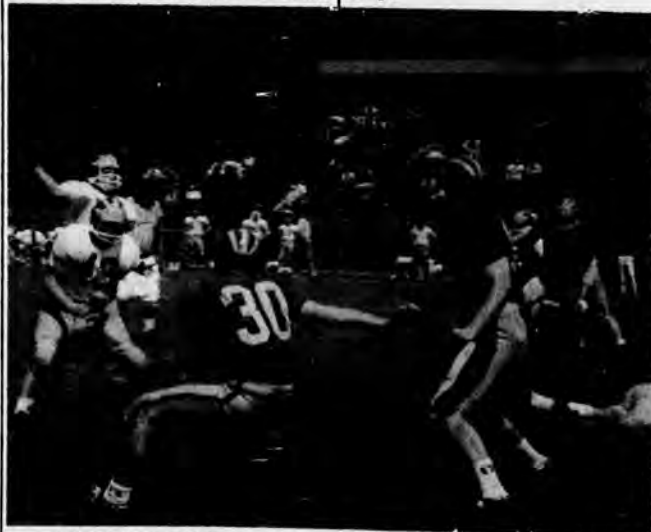
## ZOLAK 6 FOR 10

Junior quarterback Chuck Zolak, and the heir-apparent to the first string job, completed six of 10 passes for 91 yards, and threw a five-yard toss to freshman end Bill Drueding for the second Blue TD.

Freshman guard Bill Neiger, 5-11, 200-pound former Delaware All-Stater choice accounted for the Blues' third TD late

in the fourth period as he intercepted a VanGrofski pass and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown. Neiger is the brother of Al Neiger, a 1959 All-America choice in baseball at Delaware and Philadelphia Phillies bonus baby.

Head Coach Dave Nelson admitted being pleased by the performances of a number of freshmen, and concluded from the results of the 20-day spring workouts that there'll be ample replacements for the graduated lettermen in the fall. The Hens are considered early favorites to repeat their 1962 Middle Atlantic Conference championship.



SPRING FLING--Freshman quarterback Tom VanGrofski fires a pass downfield in Saturday's concluding scrimmage. Identifiable are Dan Schooley (30), Mike Fay (43) and Dave Stewart (76).

## Sig Ep, ATO Tied For First Place In Softball Race

Sigma Phi Epsilon, minus fastballing Wally Thompson who rumor has it has finally succumb to the NCAA eligibility rule, and Alpha Tau Omega rule the roost in Fraternity League softball with 4-0 records going into the last two weeks of play.

While ATO was idle, Sig Ep got a scare from upstart cellar dwellers AEPI. The Big Red scored a run in the last inning to break 2-2 deadlock and take the game.

In independent play, the Red Rippers preserved their unbeaten record with an 11-6 win over Sypherd.

## The standings:

## FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Sig Ep	4-0
ATO	4-0
Sigma Nu	2-2
Phi Tau	2-2
Kappa Alpha	2-2
Deltas	0-3
AEPI	4-0

## INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Red Rippers	3-0
Scroungers	2-0
Harrington	2-1
A-Rabs	
Colburn	1-1
Earthquakes	1-2
Bad Angels	0-2
Aggies	0-3