

Delaware Review



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No. 19

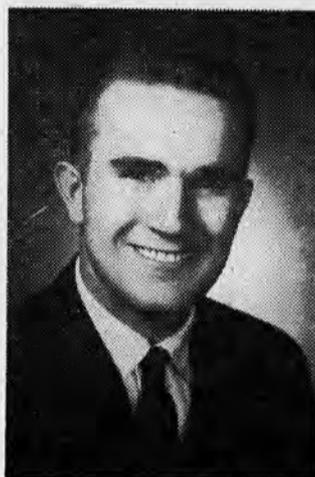
ODK Selects Five Initiates



Thomas Gutshall



R. Kent Stoneman



Gilbert H. Smith, Jr.



Ralph Williams

New Members Pass Petition, Discuss Plans

Biannual Election Honor Leadership

Mark Hurm, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, has announced the new members of the leadership society.

Seniors Gilbert Smith, from the school of arts and sciences; Tom Gutshall, in the school of engineering; and juniors Ralph Williams, from the school of arts and sciences; Ken Stoneman, a political science major; Dick Humphries, in the school of engineering are the newly-chosen brothers.

Bi-annually new members are chosen from the male population of the junior and senior classes. "Each candidate has what is known as a major and minor field," said Hurm. "These fields are chosen from five categories: athletics, scholastics, publications, dramatics, and social and religious activities." Hurm added in a later interview, "Members are chosen for displaying outstanding leadership in one or two particular fields." (Continued on Page 12)

Senior, Junior Women Score Highest Indices

All Senior Women topped the scholastic averages of social groups and classes with a 2.90 average for the first semester. All Junior Women came in second with a 2.80.

Alpha Epsilon Pi took first place in the fraternity rating with a 2.68 average. Thompson Hall was first for women's living groups with a 2.65. Colburn Hall had a 2.41 average and took first place for men's dormitories.

First Semester 1959-60

Rank Fraternities Living Group Aver.	
All Senior Women	2.90
All Junior Women	2.80
1. Alpha Epsilon Pi	2.68

(Continued on Page 12)

Musical Plays In Mitchell Hall

Mitchell Hall stage has been transformed into an amusement park, the waterfront and into other sections of a New England town for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel," which opened Wednesday for four nights with curtain at 8:15 p. m.

Presented by the E52 University Theatre in cooperation with the departments of music and (Continued on Page 12)

MEC Outlines Specific Plans For Progress

Jerry Swartz, president of the Men's Executive Council, will present the present workings and future goals of the council for the third article in a series designed to better inform the student about leadership activities on campus.

In the past years the Men's Executive Council existed in name only. It had little or no power and, in fact, had no constitution. Last year Ken Hastings then chairman of MEC, drew up a constitution and had it approved, thus finally giving the organization some campus jurisdiction.

This progress has been temporarily halted because the MEC must now wait until the Interfraternity Council and the Men's Resident Hall Association constitutions are approved; this will make the MEC a working organization.

COMPOSITION

The MEC organization is composed of a chairman, three fraternity representatives, three dormitory representatives, a computer and the Director of Residence Halls for Men (ex-officio member). The organization is fashioned as a student government for men. It is concerned with men's rules and regulations, and social activities. (Continued on Page 12)

Barbara Tomlin Reigns Queen of Military Ball

Reigning as Queen of the Military Ball last week was Miss Barbara Tomlin from Claymont, selected by popular vote and crowned by Mrs. Beth Knowland, last year's regina. Barbara also received the honorary title of Cadet Colonel of the University of Delaware's ROTC Brigade.

Multicolored lights gave atmosphere to the Dover Room of the Student-Center where the Queen and seven initiates of Scabbard & Blade, honorary military society, were honored on Saturday evening.

Cadet Tony Suravitch, com-

manding officer of Scabbard & Blade, pinned five starred ribbons on the outstanding cadets as a symbol of their formal initiation into the society.

Those pinned were Norwood (Continued on Page 11)

Dr. Charles Tilly Receives National Competition Award

Dr. Charles H. Tilly, assistant professor of sociology at the university, has received an award from the American Council of Learned Societies in a national competition devoted to research in the humanities and related social sciences.

The 61 scholars selected this year by the Society are affiliated with 47 colleges and universities and two other academic institutions in 26 states. The grants may be used for travel, research or clerical assistance, or for the reproduction or purchase of materials.

Dr. Tilly's project is entitled "Study of the Social Origins of the Vendee." It is concerned with an analysis of the counter-revolution which occurred in 1793 in western France against the French Revolution. The work is an extension of Dr. Tilly's doctoral thesis which was written as a result of his research there in 1955-56. He will visit France again from June 15 to Sept. 15 to work in libraries at Angers, Nantes, La Roche-Sur Yon and Paris. His present project will embrace a larger geographical area than that covered in the original study.

SCHOLASTIC DISTINCTION

Being a recipient of scholastic honors is not a new experience for Dr. Tilly. He received a Robert Treat Paine Fellowship in Social Science in 1954-55, and a Social Science Research Council Training Fellowship in 1955-56. His undergraduate degree was awarded magna cum laude and he received the Detur award in recognition of scholastic distinction at Harvard College.

STUDIED AT OXFORD

Dr. Tilly received both his B. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Harvard and also studied abroad at Oxford University, England, and Universite Catholique de l'Ouest, Angers, France.

A member of the Delaware faculty since 1956, he serves as adviser to the Sociology Club and holds memberships in Phi Beta Kappa and The American Sociological Society.

Dates Released By Morris for SGA Elections

Typ Morris, Chairman of the Elections Committee, released this week the official Senate approved dates for Spring elections.

The following schedule will be followed during the election season: March 31, petition deadline; April 11, active campaigning opening; April 20, 21, 22, balloting dates.

At the March 3 meeting of the Student Government, Article VI, Section 5 (a) of the constitution was amended to extend the elections deadline to May 1. The interval for holding elections now reads in the constitution for the dates April 20 through May 1.

Regulations concerning campaigning and posters will be given to those candidates notified of their eligibility. General regulations will be included in future REVIEW articles. In the interval between April 11, the start of active campaigning and the elections, the Committee will set up an active program to familiarize the students with the candidates, reports Typ. He also urges on behalf of the committee that all students should seriously begin consideration of qualified candidates for office to ensure a more active campaign.



Debbie Kieffer and Joe Pichette, dramatic leads, chat backstage during rehearsal of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel", which will close its four day run this weekend.

Military Society Adds 7 Members

Tony Suravitch, Captain of the 1st Company, 7th Regiment of the National Society, Scabard and Blade, has announced the addition of several new members.

These new members are R. Norwood Bonney, Jr., a junior in the school of arts and science; Dick Humphreys, a junior in the

school of engineering; John McDonald, a junior in the school of arts and science; Wayne Lyons, a junior in the school of engineering; Lawrence Logan, a junior in the school of engineering; Graham Lowden, a junior in advanced standing in the school of engineering; and Pape Lukk, a junior in the school of arts and science.

There is scheduled to be in the near future, election of new officers and plans for a dinner dance for members are now under consideration.

Bowen, Author And Lecturer To Speak At Kent Luncheon

Catherine Drinker Bowen, well known author and lecturer, will speak at the university, Saturday, Mar 26, at a special luncheon in Kent Dining Hall.

The program, presented under the auspices of the Library Associates, is limited to those receiving special invitations.

Miss Bowen's topic will be "Biographer's Business."

RELATIONSHIP TO EDUCATION

Born on the Haverford College campus, Miss Bowen has had a close relationship with education throughout her career. Her father was president of Lehigh University and she has been awarded honorary degrees by many colleges and universities.

HER WORKS

Her most recent book, "Adventures of a Biographer," was released last fall, but her impressive list of publications includes "History of Lehigh University," "Rufus Starbuck's Wife," "Friends and Fiddlers," "Free Artist," "Beloved Friend," "Yankee from Olympus," "John Adams and the American Revolution," "The Writing of Biography" and "The Lion and the Throne." To this list of major works, many of them published

in foreign languages, must be added numerous fiction stories, magazine articles and essays.

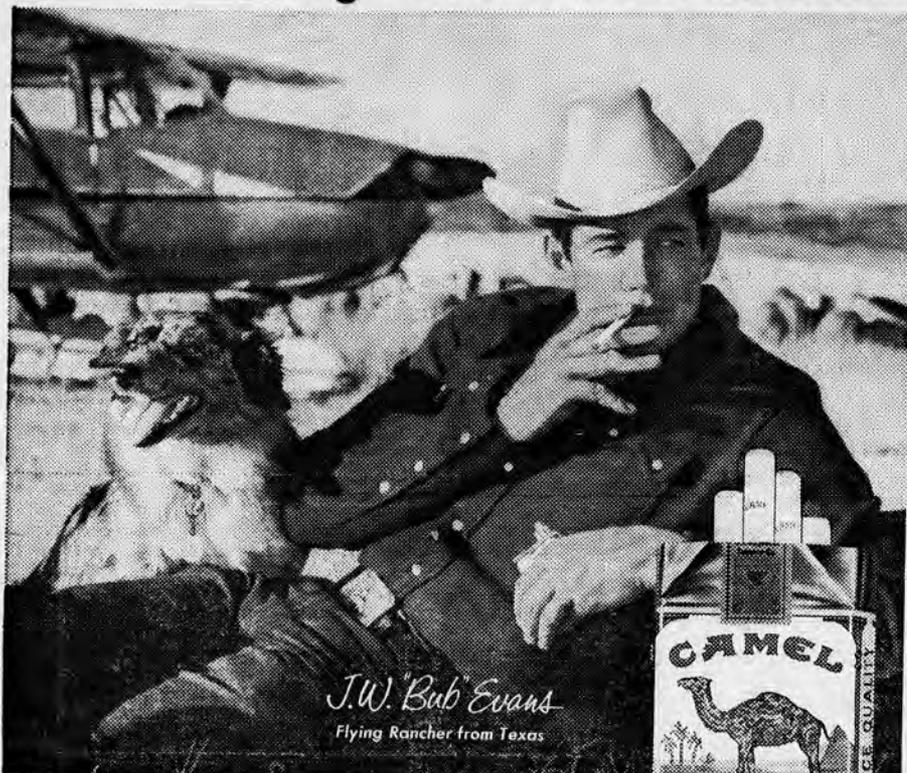
NATIONAL BOOK AWARD

In 1957 Miss Bowen received the Phillips Award of the American Philosophical Society, the \$10,000 Philadelphia Award and the National Book Award. In the same year, she was named a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania and in 1958 she was given the National Achievement Award.

A trustee of the Free Library of Philadelphia and of Sarah Lawrence College, she is a member of the American Philosophical Society, an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Fellow of England's Royal Society of Literature.

A graduate of Peabody Institute of Music and Juilliard Institute of Music, Miss Bowen resides in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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Coeds Wonder: Is it Possible To Combine Studies, Chores?

Every college coed wonders at some time or another whether or not she could combine studying with the household duties that she might someday assume. Home economics majors have the opportunity to find the answer as they take over full responsibility of the Home Management House at 321 South College Ave.

The girls, in groups of five or six, spend five to six weeks at "the house", rotating the various duties of house keeping, while they also keep up the work in other courses.

Katie Collins, Ann Hoferer, Della Johnson, Doris Messick, Dottie Lomicky and Susie Patterson are the girls residing there at the present time. They are under the instruction of Mrs. Teufel, instructor of Home Equipment and Family Economics in the Home Economics department.

You may think that the project sounds wonderful... no noisy dormitories, no unnecessary intrusions or unexpected distractions, but the fact remains that time-consuming subdivisions of the course such as marketing orders, entertainment, housekeeping, and hostessing are all part of that grade for a four credit course.

The field, or rather, in this case, the home, is open to the creative instincts of the girls. As proof of their ability, they have recently renovated the basement with an oriental motif.

The girls entertained the Home Economics faculty at a buffet dinner Tuesday, March 8. Even the faculty profits more than usual from such a project.

An invitation is extended to anyone interested, to stop in and see the progress of the future home economists.

Methodist Move Has Playwriting As Competition

Methodist Student Movement announces a playwriting contest for full-length and one-act plays which will speak to the minds and lives of students through religious drama.

The competition is open to anyone. Manuscripts not bearing the name of the author must reach the office of the Methodist Student Movement, P. O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee, by June 1, 1960.

PLAY STANDARDS

The plays must deal with life situations which are the concern of university students. All manuscripts must be typewritten, and production requirements should be kept within scope of good student drama groups. Judges of the contest will be nationally known figures in religion and drama.

First prize is \$600 for full-length play and \$200 for a one-act play. Second prize is \$300 for a full-length play and \$100 for one-act play. The winning script will be performed at the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement Dec. 27, 1960-Jan. 1, 1961, at the University of Missouri.

If further information is desired, write to the Contest Committee, Harold Ehrensperger, chairman, 745 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

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Thru Resu

Three ing year Epsilon follow s

The E announcing ing year president, recording

Cirillo, Jr. has p coring s rushing c Steve Wel junior m neering,

as vice pr has serve phreys is chemical succeed C retary.

Also a were Ton secretary, torian, Ge turer, Jim Davis, kn Marvel, k

SIG EP EI

On Wed Phi Epsilo the comin; this year's ed for a s was electe president. ed secreta Wayne C historian. t be the con

AEPH SLAT

The Rho Alpha Eps election of and fall s

Three Fraternities Announce Results of Officer Election

Three fraternities held elections this week for the coming year. Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi have held elections thus far, with others to follow shortly.

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order announces the recent installation of officers for the coming year. Elected to the top posts were Fred Cirillo, president, Graham Lowdon, vice-president, and Dick Humphreys, recording secretary.

Cirillo, a junior physics major, has previously served as recording secretary and assistant rushing chairman. He succeeds Steve Welsh. Graham Lowdon, a junior majoring in civil engineering, succeeds John Morris as vice president. Previously, he has served as historian. Humphreys is a junior majoring in chemical engineering and will succeed Cirillo as recording secretary.

Also appointed as officers were Tom Roe, corresponding secretary, Vance Carmean, historian, George Prettyman, treasurer, Jim Hughes, censor, Art Davis, knight at arms, and Joe Marvel, knight usher.

SIG EP ELECTS OFFICERS

On Wednesday, Mar. 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon elected officers for the coming year. Tony Suravitch, this year's president was elected for a second term. Ken Rice was elected as the new vice-president. Dick Cross was elected secretary for the next year. Wayne Carmean is the new historian. George Speakman will be the comptroller.

AEPI SLATES

The Rho Deuteron Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi recently held election of officers for the spring and fall semesters of '60. Barry

Coeds Prepare Weekend Ball

Couples will swing to the music of the Marty Caruso Orchestra Saturday eve, March 19, in the Dover Room, beginning at 8 p. m. til midnight.

The occasion will be the annual Women's Weekend ball, decorated, sponsored, and paid for by the campus coeds.

The dance is only part of the weekend festivities which include dorm parties, dinners, and shows.

Being Leap Year, the coeds have chosen "Man Trap" as the theme. The Decoration Committee, a sub committee of Women's Executive Council, is using a museum theme featuring famous women who have "trapped" their men.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the information desk of the S. C. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. beginning Monday, Mar. 14, through Fri., Mar. 18, Saturday, Mar. 19 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. for \$3. They will also be sold at the door for \$3.50.

Notice of Awards

Present recipients of financial aid awards who wish to renew their awards, as well as other students who wish to apply for an award, are reminded that applications for the 1960-61 school year must be completed prior to May 1.

Application forms will be available in the Office of the Dean of Students beginning March 15.

Completed application should be returned to this office after spring vacation, but not later than May 1, 1960.

Students Invited To A Fashionable Program By Home Ec. School

Local and national clothing merchandisers, members of the Wilmington branch of The Fashion Group, Inc., students, and members of the University of Delaware's committee on the education of women have been invited to participate in a special program on women's fashions, Mar. 23, in Alison Hall.

Sponsored by the school of home economics, the program will feature such distinguished participants as M. Kenneth Ryan, manager of fabric development for the DuPont Company; Mrs. Vera Maxwell, nationally known designer; Miss Berta MacDonald, director of merchandising and promotion for Harper's Bazaar; and Mrs. Ruey Messenger, director of public relations, publicity and fashion coordination for Julius Garfinckel & Co.

CLOTHING FACULTY PLAN

The program is being planned by Miss Maude Bivins and Miss Mary E. Wines of the home eco-

nomics faculty. It will begin at 1:00 p. m. in Room 201, Alison Hall, with Mr. Ryan's presentation of "The Importance of Fibers and Fabrics to the Paris Couturier." Mrs. Maxwell will give a designer's philosophy of fashion entitled "Developing a Collection" and Miss MacDonald will discuss "Fashion Magazine Promotion." Mrs. Messenger will conclude the afternoon program by considering the topic, "Promoting Fashion in the Retail Stores."

SPECIAL DINNER

A special dinner for the speakers, faculty and distinguished students from the school of home economics will be held in the Agnew Room of the Student Center prior to the evening panel. Student participants will include Joanne Collier, Phyllis Herrmann, Germaine Homan and Judith Vaughn, Marjorie Boney, all seniors, and Mary Ann Stavish, a junior.

Miss Irma Ayers, dean of the school of home economics, will preside at the afternoon meetings and introduce the guest speakers. Mrs. David D. Preston, a part-time instructor, will act as moderator for the evening panel devoted to "Fashion Highlights."

Special invitations have been extended to local groups interested in women's fashions and the program is open to all students and faculty members.

Venture Chooses 3 for Ed. Board

Venture, the university literary magazine, has elected three new members to its editorial board. These elections took place at the meeting on Monday afternoon.

Harold A. Sproul presided over the meeting. Plans were made for the next meeting which was held Thursday afternoon. Brenda Davis was named temporary chairman for the meeting at which a new editor was elected.

Plans for the next issue were made by the eight attending members of the board.

New committee members are: Bobbi Lafferty, senior math major from Kennett Square, Pa.; Buddy Jester, senior engineer from Newark; Betsy Pilat, soph A & S major from New York City; Sandra Elliott, soph A & S major from Wilmington; Anita Dart, frosh A & S major from Upper Darby, Pa.; and Marge Barbalich, frosh A & S major from Dover.

Hillel Calls For Purim Services

Hillel announces services and refreshments tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Hillel Room at Academy Apartments and every week hereafter.

A Purim celebration will take place March 15. Preceding the service, dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

Hommentashen will be served after dinner. Climaxing the evening, Rabbi Gewirtz will lead a discussion on antisemitism.

Chemists Plan Trips To Come

The Delaware student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society will take a field trip to Smith, Kline, and French in Philadelphia on Tuesday Mar. 29, announced Nina Matheny, group president.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Wed., Mar. 16, at 4:10 p. m. in 203 Brown Lab. At that time plans will be discussed for the trip and also other group projects will be discussed.

Plans are also being made to send delegates to the Inter Collegiate Student Chemists Conference to be held at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., on April 23. At that conference a senior member of the chapter will present a paper on their research. A luncheon and business meeting will also be held.

Write Poetry? Enter Contest!

An amateur poetry contest has been announced by the International Poetry Association.

Poems may be in any style and on any subject; they should be no longer than 24 lines. Manuscripts should contain no more than three pages.

Entries should be made to the International Poetry Association, Box 60, East Lansing, Michigan, by April 15. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany all entries. Winners will be notified by April 30 and poems will be published in the Anthology of International Poetry.

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The Delaware Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Page 4 The Review Vol. 83, No. 19

On World Affairs

Same Old Indifference

With a national election only nine months away, a conference of world powers only a few months away and a problem in Cuba only a few miles away, the indifference of the students on the campus toward these happenings is incredible. Many students are not indifferent to national and world affairs; they are ignorant of them. We must realize that during our college years it is as important to know who are possible candidates for the coming national elections as well as we know about the latest campus de-pinning or the possibility of sororities in the near future.

We seem to be satisfied to dwell securely within the "hall of ivy" with no interest concerning affairs beyond the halls. During our college years we are preparing ourselves for places in society and we should include a knowledge of world affairs in this preparation. The fellows who will be serving in the military at home or in a distant land after their university years should be aware of the world situation. The girls who spend most of their time now, leafing through the newspaper society sections may be tomorrow's members of the League of Women Voters. In both cases there is a need for background material and the backgrounds in world and national affairs of many of the students on this campus is extremely limited.

The university is not to be blamed for this indifference. During the year many opportunities are given in which students can gain knowledge and become interested in affairs both in the national and international affairs of many of the students on this campus is extremely limited.

The university is not to be blamed for this indifference. During the year many opportunities are given in which students can gain knowledge and become interested in affairs both in the national and international light. Many speakers have given public lectures, the library offers daily newspapers and many good periodicals in this field, movies have been shown, the Collegiate Council of the United Nations holds meeting where pertinent world affairs are discussed, and courses requiring no prerequisites are offered each semester. The problem rests with the students. Many of them fail to take advantage of any of these opportunities.

This week a Congressman representing Delaware in the House of Representatives visited the campus. He spoke on the United States foreign aid to underdeveloped nations and the role of Congress in formulating foreign policy. This gentleman spoke to a small number of students at a lecture in the afternoon in the Student Center. He is the only representative in the House for all Delaware residents, yet very few were interested in hearing his view on important policies of the country. The room should have been packed with questioning students — but it wasn't!

The Charge d'Affairs of the Indian Embassy and George V. Allen, head of the United States Information Service, also gave public lectures to sparsely filled auditoriums. With the number of students attending this university, attendance at these functions must be rather embarrassing to those who sponsor the speakers.

Many students feel that only students particularly interested in the field of international relations or politics should attend lectures or become interested in world affairs. This is not true. Stop to realize that the few interested and well versed students can not vote in your place at the polls. They can not fight for you on the battlegrounds and they can not voice your public opinion. Neither can they give you their knowledge or interest by osmosis. You must take a self initiated interest and become aware of the happenings about you.

Recently a group of college students from Chile sent

(Continued on Page 10)



The Review Staff

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Campus Calendar

March 11 - 19, 1960

Time	Place	Event
Friday, March 11		
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Bridge Session	
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Carousel	
Saturday, March 12		
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Carousel	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Aud., Movie	
Sunday, March 13		
2 p.m.	Wolf Aud., UDG Play Festival	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Aud., Movie	
Monday, March 14		
4:15 p.m.	Blue & Gold, IFC Mtg.	
4:20 p.m.	229 Hullihen, Grad. Lecture	
5:15 p.m.	McHenry Room, Student Center Operating Council	
6:30 p.m.	McLane, Weddings	
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold, APO Mtg.	
7 p.m.	W. Gym Pool, Aquatic Club Mtg.	
8 p.m.	M&V Room, CCUN	
Tuesday, March 15		
10 a.m.	Agnew Room, Rep. of U.S. Army Counter-Intelligence	
12 noon	Morgan, Commuter Lunch	
3 p.m.	Agnew Room, Campus Chest	
6:30 p.m.	McLane Room, Delegate Debate Society	
7 p.m.	Kirkwood Room, Lutheran Student Assoc.	
7 p.m.	Agnew Room, Alpha Zeta Mtg.	
7:15 p.m.	Vallandigham Rm., Newman Club Mtg.	
Wednesday, March 16		
All day	Student Center, Middle Atlantic Athletic Conference	
4 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Crozer Theological Seminary — Placement	
4:30 p.m.	McLane Room, SGA — Jr. Committee	
Thursday, March 17		
12 noon	Agnew Room, Student Teaching Program	
3 p.m.	Blue & Gold, Camera Club	
4:30 p.m.	McLane Room, Honor Court	
6 p.m.	Kirkwood, WSCS	
7 p.m.	McLane Room, 1962 Steering Cmte.	
7 p.m.	Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold, Intra-Mural Debating	
7:45 p.m.	M&V Room, Christian Science Organization	
7:30 p.m.	Wolf Aud., Delegate Debate Society	
7 p.m.	206 Wolf Hall, Beta Beta Beta	
Friday, March 18		
WOMEN'S WEEKEND		
8 p.m.	Small Cafeteria, Dance	
8 p.m.	Thompson Dormitory	
8 p.m.	M&V Room, Cosmopolitan Club	

Letters to The Editor Sororities

To the editor:
Since an interest in sororities has been stirred by the oncoming debate, a committee has been formed under the auspices of Womens' Executive Council to investigate the possibility of sororities at Delaware and how they would serve to further the ideals and purposes of the University. We, the committee, would like to make the women students aware of this organization and extend to all an invitation to attend discussions and informative meetings each week. These meetings will be publicized in advance and all are urged to attend.

Dani Krause
(Publicity Chairman)

March 4, 1960

To The Campus:
I would like to second the motion made by Barry Riebman and Howard Simon in last week's letter to the Editor. The Campus Community — namely—students, faculty, and administration, should strive to improve the racial atmosphere in Newark. The situation makes me, as an American, want to hide in shame.

A respectable Negro family in a radius of many miles surrounding Newark, will be served dinner only in the Post House. Fountain service will be given in a few drug and 5 & 10 cent stores. These were the results of a survey conducted by a committee of the Westminster Foundation a few months ago.

It seems that our American principles are only effective in theory and not in practice. We can be very concerned when a problem exists 1000 miles away, but shrug our shoulders and sit back uninterested when the problem is present 1000 feet away. Many people say that integration will come eventually and advise not pushing the issue. I don't believe any such thing. Nothing changes unless someone is enough concerned to do something to bring it about. Rather than be complacent about this very important human principle, let's act.

Sincerely,
Cassandra Williams

"THINGS"

By ED TOMAO

Although I've written many times
Of things supposedly funny
Because of an urge to change your day
From drab to very sunny
And though I've written, all those times
Of things material,
The time has come, my dear good friends,
To change that serial.
You've heard me talk of death and sin,
You've heard me speak of trouble
The things you've heard are all contained
Within an earthly bubble.
But now the time has come to talk
Of things which we know hardly
The time to talk of Heavenly things
The things which we term "Godly."

Our Earthly year has made its way
Across the calendar
It's come across white silvered sands
And snows from way afar
The seasons change, it's almost spring,
And sunlight downs in view
But with that light, from Sol's great fires,
Comes light as light as dew.
This light arrives at such a time
When all know right and reason
It makes its way across our minds
In what's called Lenten season
Now, in this season, this holy time
We all make resolutions
But are we travelling along a road
Which gives the right solution?
We give up things, as gum and butts,
And never stop to wonder
If it is really all these things,
That provokes God's mighty thunder.
These things are surely earthly goods,
And have no basic feeling
Though when we hold these things afar
We feel that we are stealing
But are we really giving up,
The things that mean the most?
And are we really taking away
Things just to please our Host?
Or do we take the easy route,
And give up earthly goods?
Which only serve to satisfy,
And compensate our moods.
Now if we were to give up things
Which might serve God through others
Might we not fill our Lenten oath,
And at that time make brothers?
If we were to give up all our hates,
And throw away our smallness,
While never noticing another's color,
Or race, or breed, or tallness?
What difference does it really make
If someone is brown or white,
Or if he should be right to you,
In his conception of right
If he is but a human being,
With feelings just like you,
Then you should stop and say hello,
And really mean it true.
I'm sure you'll find, if you give up,
A few of your perverted pleasures,
That you will get, as your reward
A million heavenly treasures.
Now take for instance, those many times
When you have lain in bed
And wasted time on extra sleep
When you could have been bowing your head,
And could have prayed to God on high,
With humbleness in your heart,
And reaped His benefits therein
And set yourself apart,
From those fine lads, of storm and sin,
Who waste their dying days
Indulging in those earthly joys,
To which only the devil pays
So while you're giving up those things
Which make your life desirable
Try to give up those things inside
Which make other lives miserable.
Give up those things which hurt your friends,
Such as those tiny trifles,
Which cut them deep into the bone
Like lead from tiny rifles.
Try filling up your day with things
That serve to halt damnation
Try using those two famous "C's",
Mr. Confidence and Sir Consideration.
By showing consideration towards those,
Who fill in all around
The private, secluded, troubled world,
In which you may be found,
With a friendly gesture towards these people,
And an interest in what they're doing
You're sure to give them confidence,
On paths they are pursuing.
So if, upon this holy time,
You're giving up a passion
Which may cost money or lots of time,
Remember it was God's fashion
To forgive and forget the sins
Of those that he thought worthy,
By looking deep into their souls
And finding there no scurvy
Of greed or lust,
Or gross deceit, which might make that man faulty,
He forgave him all, and set him free,
From any and many a penalty.
Although I've written many times,
Of things supposedly funny,
Because of an urge to change your day,
From drab to very sunny,
And though I've written at this time
Of the Almighty blender
I must confess, that of these sins,
I am the worst offender.
But I am trying to rectify
My faults in this pious season,
To practice a little of what I've preached
By using my God-given reason.
So when I speak of things within
The darkness of your soul,
I'm only trying to set you straight,
And to reach a common goal,
Of happiness and solitude
Which to your innards clings,
When you are trying to give up,
Some very important things.

ARNOLD

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Delores Lee are the committee reary, has the mem body, exp where to have had forgotten Every d tive who boxes in The centr Sharp hal

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ARNOLD



APO and Frosh Collect Books

Alpha Phi Omega and the class of 1963 are collaborating on a project to help further Asian education. "Books for Asian Students" collects donated books from the university and Newark residents, and ships them to universities in such countries as India, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and Vietnam.

Delores Kennan and Arnold Lee are the co-chairmen of the committee. Chari Fisher, the secretary, has written a letter to the members of the student body, explaining the project and where to take the books they have had collecting dust in the forgotten corners of their rooms.

Every dorm has a representative who have placed collection boxes in the residence halls. The central collection area is Sharp hall.

The subjects of the books should include the humanities, social sciences, anthropology, art, literature, classics, music, economics, education, English, Geography, history, law, social welfare, journalism, political sciences, Asian studies and technical sciences. The only requirements are that the books should have been published after 1945 unless by the standard authors and they should be in good condition. Quantities of individual titles are also needed.

Westminster Group Presents Purposes

"We feel that God is at work in the whole world, secular as well as what is usually thought of as religious. Therefore, we feel justified in dealing with any topic in the range of human experiences."

Terry Reber, moderator of the Westminster Fellowship pro-

gram on campus announced the previous statement when interviewed about the various questions Westminster will be discussing during spring semester.

Cited topics for discussion will include the World refugee problem, the purpose of higher education, and the Christian student in the university.

Miss Reber went on to state the purpose of the discussions, "To develop a mature understanding of their faith, students are invited to participate in any of the study groups: faith, love, and marriage; Protestant and politics; ethics on campus; and a Bible study of John."

Places For Males

The Student Center Dining Hall has available several openings for male students every day from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Please contact the dietitian office in the Student Center as soon as possible if you are interested in a position.

Dr. William Bruce to Present Public Lecture at University

Dr. William J. Bruce, Regional Education Officer for the United Nations Information Center, Washington, D. C., will present a public lecture in the Morgan and Vallandigham Room of the Student Center, Monday, Mar 14, at 8:00 p. m.

The Delaware Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is sponsoring the program.

Relocation Authority.

His United Nations assignments date to 1945 and include service as chief of the Documents and Reports Division for the United Nations International Conference on International Organization; assistant director of the Documents Division, United Nations Preparatory Commission; secretary of the UN Statistical Commission; technical assistance advisor to the Government of North Borneo; and chief of the Education Section of the Office of Public Information.



Dr. William J. Bruce

A native of Portland, and a graduate of the University of Oregon, Dr. Bruce received his Ph. D. at Stanford University. After a teaching career which included positions at St. Helen's Junior College, the University of Oregon and Stanford, he became principal economist for the United States Bureau of the Budget. Later he served as chief of the Business Enterprises and Cooperatives Division of the War

Lutheran Students Celebrate Season

"The Story of a 'Criminal' ", a novel approach to the Passion of Christ will be the topic of the Lutheran Student Association's discussion during the Lenten season.

The series, based on the standpoint of a criminal record, began last Tuesday when President David Kaplan, junior in the school of arts and sciences, led a discussion on "The Arrest and the Charge."

This Tuesday, Constance Pease, sophomore history major, will lead "The Trial and the Sentence." The final discussion on Mar. 29 will be "The Execution" led by Dagmar Raun, sophomore in education.

Each Wednesday during Lent, transportation will leave from the Hullihen Hall parking lot at 7:50 p. m. for all those who wish to partake of Holy Communion at the Lutheran Church.

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No. 7

ACROSS

- The sack
- The woman you left behind
- Part of a lake
- Yours and mine
- Yours and mine and all the rest
- Old college
- Winnings at tennis?
- Short change
- Girl in "Lilac Time"
- Era's cousin
- Soak flax
- Kind of active
- Give in
- Fresco's first name
- Bug-in-a-rug-like
- Soreness
- Polly's last name
- No cigarette like a Kool
- Ever loving
- Valedictorian condition
- Changes starting in Nevada
- New (prefix)
- Arranged an evening's entertainment (3 words)
- Blank space
- Hollywood VIP
- Sparkle
- French conjunction

DOWN

- Boring part of a brother
- London, Paris, Rome, etc.
- Tree sickness
- The Magic of a Kool
- Ex-governor's nickname
- Was introduced to
- Air Raid Precautions (abbr.)
- Nothing's as as Kool
- When your heart's
- Ready for Salome's dance
- It's good for the heir
- Short year
- Neck
- Earthy cleavage
- Hivy leagues
- A Friday diet
- African country, you goose
- When it's time for a change to Kools
- In this place
- Calls a halt legally
- Maria's last name
- Dodge
- Infant's first position
- German city
- Man on his mark
- Seventh Greek letter



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Julia Acuna Gives Painting Exhibition

A one-man exhibition of drawing and painting by Mr. Julio Acuna will be held at the Warehouse Gallery in the Robin Hood Theatre, Arden, Delaware, March 13 to April 2, 1960.

Mr. Acuna is an assistant professor of art. His exhibition will include a total of twenty new works in oil, etching and ink executed during the past two years. Among these are a group of canvasses and drawings catalogued under the heading "The Metamorphosis of Desire", which presents a new direction in the artist's work towards an integration of figurative subjects in his compositions. This features a contrast and deviation from works of earlier date or previously presented.

Mr. Acuna is a native of Columbia, South America. He joined the staff of the art department at the university in 1956. He has been guest artist at the Yaddo Corporation, Saratoga Springs, New York, during the summer of 1957 and a visiting member at the Haystack School of Crafts, Liberty, Maine during the summer of 1959. The last presentation of Mr. Acuna's work around this area was at the University Art Gallery in December, 1957.

His presentation at the Ware-

house Gallery will begin Sunday March 13 with an opening reception from two to five in the afternoon. Regular gallery hours are from ten to noon, and from two to five in the afternoon.

Summer Work Will Contribute Toward Credit

The political science department is offering a reading program for credit during the summer months. Students who are interested in this possibility should arrange a meeting with an instructor in the department. This opportunity is extended to non-majors as well as majors in political science.

A topic will be agreed upon by the student and instructor, and a number of selected readings pertaining to that topic will be suggested. When the student returns to the campus in the fall, he will meet the requirements specified by the instructor.

CREDIT REQUIREMENTS

These requirements will include a paper on the selected topic and a written examination. One of three hours credit may be earned this way, and this credit will be included in the univer-

sity transcript of the student and will be counted toward the credit requirements of majors and related subject requirements for non-majors.

A student must have a 3.0 in his major to be eligible for this program. The program of study to be pursued during the summer months must be presented to the department in writing and approved by it before the end of the spring semester.

Reed and Barton Sponsors Contest

Recorded concerts will be held in the Gilbert Room of the Student Center beginning today at 2:30 p.m. and hereafter each Friday afternoon. Today's concert includes selections by five composers.

Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 in C Sharp Minor is the first selection of this concert. Edith Farnadi, pianist, twice winner of the Franz Liszt prize at the Music Academy of Budapest here extends to the listener her rendition of the master's Rhapsody No. 2. Of the twenty Hungarian Rhapsodies, this one is undoubtedly the most popular to American audiences. It was written in the early 1850's at Weimar.

The second offering is Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major-K. V. 622. Of the 626 pieces of music written by Mozart, this, as one can see from the Koechel listing, was written late in the composer's

life.

Mozart himself did not write for the clarinet until 1771 because the instrument was quite new at the time. It is said that Mozart familiarized himself with the abilities of the instrument while listening to his friend and able clarinetist, Anton Stadler rehearse. Indeed, it was for the latter that he wrote the above mentioned concerto.

For the third composition Leopold Stokowski conducts a free transcription for the orchestra of Debussy's Clair de Lune. It presents pleasant listening to the French impressionists' original piano work.

Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Op. 61 is presented by Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony Orchestra with soloist, Jascha Heifetz. This selection has been acclaimed as having no equal except maybe the Brahms' concerto in the same key.

Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Op. 61 is presented by Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony Orchestra with soloist, Jascha Heifetz. This selection has been acclaimed as having no equal except maybe the Brahms' concerto in the same key.

Written at a time when Napoleon's forces occupied Vienna, the concerto as first performed in the theater "And der Wien" by Franz Clement in 1806. Almost 30 years later the violin prodigy, Joseph Joachim, age 13, gave the concerto a memorable performance and placed it in the violin virtuoso's repertoires. The last selection is Tchaikov-

sky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36 played by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. With three relatively unknown symphonies to his credit, this composition established the composer in the field of symphonic writing.

Those attending the concerts would be benefitted by retaining these program notes for the recorded performances, said Roger Martin, chairman of the concerts.

Guest to Speak At Newman Club Fete

Pete Shelton announced at the Newman Club meeting on Feb. 23 that His Excellency, Edmond J. Fitzmaurice, Bishop of Wilmington, will be guest speaker at the Communion breakfast scheduled for March 20. The breakfast will be held in the Student Center following 9 o'clock Mass at St. John's Church.

At the meeting it was announced that a visiting priest who has just returned from Lourdes is to come and speak to the Newman Club and to show slides of Lourdes. At this meeting a special buffet will be prepared. A suggestion was made for a bus trip to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C. A committee was formed to make the arrangements.

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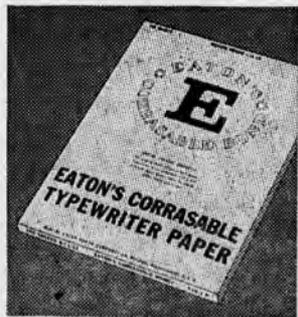
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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"The telephone company really helps you grow with your job"

John T. Bell majored in History and Economics at the University of Georgia. On graduating in June, 1957, he joined the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Today—less than three years later—he is a Public Office Manager for the company at Orlando, Florida. His office serves 50,000 telephone accounts and handles more than a million dollars' worth of revenue every month.

John says: "I chose a telephone career over a number of others because I was impressed by the company's Management Training Program and the opportunities offered for rapid advancement. It was the best decision I ever made."

John got his initial training at Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, where rotational assignments familiarized him with overall company operations. Then he transferred to Orlando, where he trained as a

business office representative, attended an instructor's school, and then taught classes himself for several months.

Dealing with people—his "first love"—is John's main job as Public Office Manager. Besides handling personnel and other administrative duties in his office, he makes many customer contacts in and out of the office. "I'm kept busy giving talks about the company at meetings of business and civic groups," he says. "Also, I work closely with leading citizens on various civic projects. It's mighty satisfying, and I feel it's making a better manager of me. The telephone company really helps you grow with your job."

Why not look into career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet filed in your Placement Office.



At left, John Bell explains a telephone training device to Miss Carolyn Dent of the Orlando office. At right, he and banker William Dial discuss the local United Fund Drive, in which both were active.



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Delaware Swimmers Finish Sixth; Dan Roosevelt Stars

Placing in three events, Dan Roosevelt led the Delaware swimmers to a sixth place finish in the Mid-Atlantic Championships at Bucknell.

Roosevelt placed fourth out of sixteen entrants in the 200-yard backstroke. Coach Harry Rawstrom, discussing the significance of this showing, mentioned that Roosevelt was able to clip almost five full seconds off his best previous effort.

SOPHOMORE PROSPECT

Since Roosevelt is only a sophomore, Coach Rawstrom is looking forward to his establishing a new Delaware record in that event. Roosevelt also finished fourth in the 440-yard freestyle, and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley. He was able to pile up seven of the Blue Hens' 14 points.

Butterfly ace Dick Cheadle repeated his fifth place showing of last year in the 100-yard butterfly event.

Pete Georges, executing some of the harder dives in fine form, was able to place fifth in that event. Prior to his last four

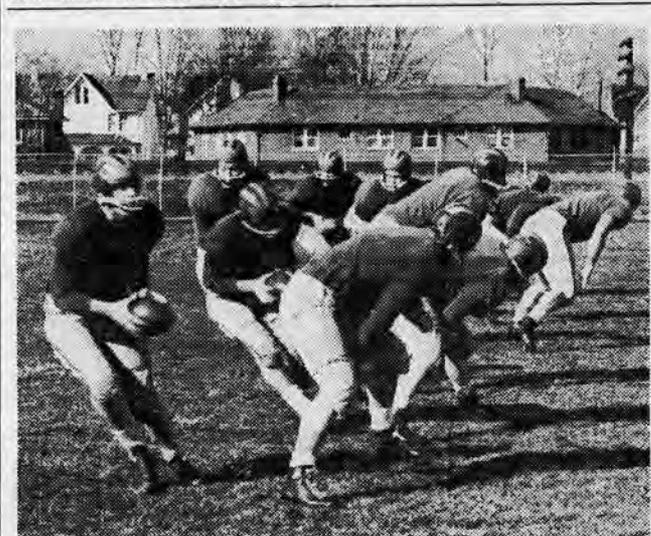
dives, Georges was in seventh place, and his coach was very pleased with Georges' fine finish.

MOCK ILL

Still showing the effects of an earlier bout with the flu, Wes Mock was only able to finish sixth in the 220 freestyle. Coach Rawstrom expects him to reach his full potential in the coming year.

The freestyle relay team, composed of Ed Bacon, Cheadle, Jerry Harrison, and Mock, also took sixth in their specialty.

Looking forward to prospects for next season, Coach Rawstrom stated that he has very capable replacements for three of the four departing seniors. In the breaststroke, Ken Horne and Gary Otwell are expected to continue in Dan Grant's winning ways. To replace J. D. Quillen and Harrison in the sprints, the Hens will count on Howie Giles. The main problem lies in replacing Cheadle, whose specialty, the butterfly, is one of the weaker points on this year's frosh squad.



QUARTERBACK TED KEMPSKI leads the QB corps in the left foreground. Spring football practice is currently in full swing for 72 varsity candidates.

Spring Football Starts For 72 Varsity Players As Shifts Mark Drills

Spring football practice opened last week for 72 varsity candidates. Opening drills were marked by several shifts of personnel to new positions.

Freshman John Scholato moved from center to guard, and Mike Boyd, 235-pound senior-to-be was shifted from tackle to center. About Scholato, Coach Dave Nelson said, "I make guards out of my best linemen." Boyd started several games last

to see more campus support at the swimming meets especially when the team has done as well as it has.

fall as a tackle.

THREE QUARTERBACKS

Three men are getting a trial at quarterback, headed by Ted Kempki, sophomore transfer from Virginia. Others fighting for the post are Barry Fetterman, and Fred Rullo, frosh quarterback, Gary Hebert, a proven runner and passer and the second-string quarterback last year, is preferred at the number one halfback post by Nelson. Hebert is a baseball infielder and did not report for football practice, and taking his place is frosh Karl Lorenz. Other new backfield

(Continued on Page 9)

Don Osmun Paces Hen Grapplers With Third Place in MAC Tourney

Paving the way for a fine Hen showing in the Middle Atlantic conference championships, wrestler Don Osmun placed third in the 177-pound weight class.

Coach "Whitey" Burnham, while talking about Osmun's performance, stated that it was the first championship medal won by a Delaware wrestler since Dale Boyd did the trick in 1956. Burnham also felt that the team, as a whole, made its best showing this time in the Middle Atlantic championships.

OSMUN SCORES

Of the 12 Delaware points, Osmun scored 7, wrestling five times during the two-day eliminations. Showing respect for Osmun's prowess, he had been seeded number one.

Other notable showings for the Hens were made by Mike Quillin, Dan Lanning and Bill Cornwell. Quillin, facing tough competition from Harry Romig of

Lycoming, the tourney's two year champion in the 137-pound class, lost by a decision, while splitting his four matches.

Lanning, the 147-pounder, was able to win one of his three matches to gain a point for the Blue Hens. Lanning wrestled twice on Saturday, splitting the two matches.

A victim of the two top wrestlers in his class, Cornwell, 167-pounder, salvaged two victories in his four outings.

Art Indén, Bob Peirce and Tom Stanton were beaten in their first matches, and were unable to contribute to the Hen point total.

Since the team will only lose two seniors, Osmun and Peirce, Coach Burnham anticipates another fine season next year. However, he conceded that it would be hard to get wrestlers who will be able to match the performances of this year's club,

The Garnet Falls Victim To Blue Hen Final Rally

The Blue Hen basketball team wound up the season with a 7-16 record, closing in thrilling style with an 87-86 double-overtime victory over Swarthmore last week. It was Al Wentz who converted the second of two free throws with four seconds left to ice the win.

Sig Ep Wins Court

Title Second Time

Sigma Phi Epsilon's intramural basketball team, led by Charles Seipel and Barry Fetterman, won the Intramural Basketball Trophy for fraternities. This is the second straight year that Sig Ep has emerged with the trophy.

Both years Sig Ep was undefeated in fraternity competition. This year's team possessed height and speed to go along with an array of shot makers. Members of the team are: Charles Seipel, Tony Suravitch, Barry Fetterman, Otto Fad, John Bowman, Jack MacDonald, Bill Knauer, Stan Macel, and Tom McElmoyle.

Sig Ep's foul shooting team also placed first for the second year running in the fraternity foul shooting contest. Shooting for Sig Ep were Bill Knauer, Bill Campbell, Barry Fetterman, Charles Seipel, and John Rishel.

With only nine men suited, the Hens were pressed hard after four starters fouled out before the end of the regulation limit. The only starter remaining in the extra 10 minutes was Jack Baly, junior guard, who himself had collected four goals. Baly sparked the overtime drive and closed the game with his season's high performance of 27 points.

CELLAR DWELLER

Delaware placed in the Middle Atlantic Conference cellar this year, but Coach Irv Wisniewski looks with some optimism toward next season. The Swarthmore game was the end of the road for two seniors, co-captains Chuck Hamilton and Gil Mahla. The loss of Hamilton, leading scorer and rebounder, will be felt in particular.

Baly, Bill Wagamon and Tommy Schouaer have matured as ball players, and along with Tom Adams will provide a good nucleus for next year's club. Other returnees from the varsity will be Bill Lehman, Jay Lynch and Wentz.

Prospects are further bright. (Continued on Page 9)

Larry Catuzzi Accepts Backfield Post at Dayton

Larry Catuzzi, former Delaware quarterback and graduate assistant coach since last September, has accepted the post of backfield coach at the University of Dayton. A native of Carlstadt, New Jersey, Catuzzi was senior quarterback of the 1956 Delaware wing-T club that won five games, lost three and tied one.

Delaware Schools Hold Mat Tourney

Invitations have been sent to 14 Delaware high schools to enter the annual Delaware Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament in Carpenter Field House, today and tomorrow.

After entries have been received, a screening committee of the Delaware State Wrestling Coaches Association will select the top eight boys in each weight class to participate.

Defending champion is St. Andrew's of Middletown. Delaware coach Whitey Burnham is match director.

Preliminary matches will be conducted tonight at 7 p.m. Semi-final and consolation matches will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m., followed by the finals in the evening, beginning at 7 p.m.

Since September, his duties included coach of the freshman backs, instructor in physical education classes and scouting opponents, and he was slated for freshman baseball coaching duties this spring.

As a football player, Catuzzi led the team in passing in his senior year, completing 50 of 95 attempts for 675 yards and seven touchdowns. Catuzzi also was a baseball shortstop during the 1957 and 1958 campaigns.

This is the second coaching change announced by Dave Nelson, director of athletics. Ricco J. Carzo, assistant football coach and head lacrosse coach, has accepted an appointment as backfield coach at the University of California. Both Catuzzi and Carzo reported to their new schools last week.

Assuming Carzo's duties through June will be Ed Maley, former Delaware tackle, who has been a graduate assistant coach during the past year.

Carol Heiss, NYU Student, Wins Olympic Skating Title

BY CARL-OLAF HOMEN

Two different events have in 10 days drawn the attention of the entire world to a 20 year old junior from New York University. She is the figure skating queen, Carol Heiss. On Tuesday, Feb. 23, she was crowned Olympic champion, one of the most superior and popular winners of the Winter Games. Last Friday she became world champion for the fifth successive year.

Miss Heiss has also been rated as "perhaps the most beautiful girl ever to win a world figure skating championship", and under these circumstances an alien would expect her to be the beautiful but cold and naive filmstar type. One look at her dark blonde hair, light brown eyes, flashing smile that projects a glowing warmth, coupled with her slender, lithe figure and extraordinary grace of movement shows anyone the extras the movie and ice show people will bid for in addition to her marvelous skill.

BEAUTY AND SKILL

But in spite of all her beauty

and all her skill, she is the most warmhearted and natural girl one can find. Just after she had won her Olympic Gold medal she repeated what she had said before: "I would never turn pro for the movies or a touring show. True, skating now gives me a lot of work, but it is fun.

If I turn pro I cannot enjoy skating as much any more". Carol's determination to remain an amateur has roots in a promise she made to her mother, Mrs. Mady Heiss, who died at 42, shortly after Carol had upset Tenley Albright to win the 1956 world championship in Germany.

Her comments on her Olympic Gold medal were also very natural and modest: "I am very very happy. I have worked 14 years for the 4 minutes and 10 seconds in the rink this afternoon—for this medal. Some of my competitors thought I was not nervous because my lead was rather big—but I have been nervous ever since I came to Squaw Valley."

RIGOROUS TRAINING

Carol has a rigorous training schedule and her typical pro-

gram six days a week is: Training from 5:00 a. m. until classes start in New York University at 8:00 a. m. Then back to the ice again at 4 p. m. to 5:30 or 6 after classes are over, then studying until 8 or 9 when she retires.

She's up again at 4 a. m. She will have about a year and a half to complete her liberal arts degree at New York University. Then she is going to look for a job, perhaps in the United States diplomatic service where her knowledge of French and German, and the experience she gained in trips to Europe for world meets, will help her.

But although her training takes most of her spare time, she does not want to be just an ice queen. "I want to live a normal life for a while, be a regular student, have dates and think of the next dance. The thing I want most is, to marry have a home and children, maybe a big family if we can afford it, and stay in one place."

Such is Carol Heiss—great as skating star—even greater as a sweet, natural girl.

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Spring Football

(Continued from Page 8)

candidates are Fred Dannaway and Joe Slubojan.

Also missing because of baseball are Dave Beinler, halfback, a sure starter, and first-string end Dick Broadbent. Teaming with Mickey Heinecken, captain, at end is Ollie Baker, who had dropped out of school for a semester. While Beinler plays baseball, right-halfback is being shared by Ken Schroeck and Ron McCoy.

TACKLES MOVE

Moving up to first-string tackles are Lenny Nelson and Joe Jerkovich, although Jerkovich is pressed by Ron Rubino, 280-pound freshman. Top guards are Dick Peloguin and Earl Ritchie. Travis Cosaboom is the top fullback returnee.

Another baseball player, fullback Pape Lukk is slated for rugged duty as the Hens' punting specialist next fall. The 205-pounder started the 1959 season in the same role but injured a leg in an early game.

Yearling Coach Leads Lacrosse Team Practice

BY RON LEVITT

The 1960 edition of the Hen lacrosse team is presently in the midst of preparing for the coming season. The stickmen will have a new coach this year in the person of Ed Maley, who has just completed his freshman term in coaching the yearling courtmen. Maley will fill the coaching vacancy left by Rocco "Rocky" Carzo, who has moved to a new coaching position in California.

Maley inherits a core of seasoned performers in his initial outing as lacrosse mentor. It is reported that the squad will have more depth this season and will be striving to improve last year's impressive 7-3 record.

The team will be led in the field by Captain Sid French and will have a potent 1-2 punch in the form of last year's scoring leader Buddy Melvin and

Blue Hen Rally

(Continued from Page 8)

ened by the arrival of several able hands from the freshman team. They are headed by 20-point plus performer Nate Cloud. The 6-5 Cloud probably will fill Hamilton's shoes. Other good scorers and rebounders are Dick Greenhill, Charlie Long, Rod Steele, Tom Roman, Tom Lyons and Charlie Neal.

veteran Bobby Koyanagi. Some of the other returnees include Hal Grosh, Roger Huber, Ron Tall, Bob Reeder, and Job Johnson. Additional strength will also come from a promising crop of sophomores up from last year's frosh squad. These candidates are headed by Pete Wilson, Bob Loss, and Jim Murphy.

The team, presently loosening up in Carpenter Field House, has its first encounter of the '60 campaign against Swarthmore College on April 16 in a game to be played on Frazer Field. The remainder of the ten game schedule includes Lehigh, Gettysburg, Drexel, Stevens Tech, Dickinson, Adelphi, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Washington College, and the University of Pennsylvania.

March 11, 1960

The Review

9

LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



Problems are at the head of the list for baseball coach, Harold "Tubby" Raymond. The problems, however, do not stem from the usual source; lack of talent.

The coach is faced with too much talent in some spots and an uncertainty in the first base slot. The first half of the trouble will be solved by "playing the eight best hitters, disregarding the pitcher. We have the versatility to accomplish this," continues Raymond.

To prove his point, Tubby indicated that during the past week he has been playing Jack Turner at first and second base; Sonny Rheim at third and first; Gary Hebert at second and third; Bruce Green at third and first; Jerry Swartz at first; and Karl Frantz remains a fixture at short stop.

Of these men the coach frankly states that he would have no compunctions about fielding any of them. The only requirement that will separate any of these players between the field and bench is their hitting talents.

Swartz, a lefty, is limited to first base mainly because of the southpaw factor. Last year Jerry was not able to hit. The stocky coach mentions that his hitting looks better this year.

All the diamondmen will have an opportunity to prove or disprove their hitting talents in the coming week. Coach Raymond has planned game-like situation practices for this week in Carpenter Field House.

There are a few certainties in the coach's mind. Among them is the fact that Turner, Rheim, Frantz, Hebert, Pape Lukk (catcher), and Dave Beinler (outfield) must play. They have all proven their ability in varsity competition except for Hebert, for whom the coach has a great deal of praise.

Raymond backs this decision with last year's statistics. Again with the exception of Hebert, the others played on a squad that rated third in infrequency of errors among the major colleges of the nation. Turner and Frantz each played 22 games; the former committed two errors and the latter, four.

At present there seems to be a five way battle among Bruce Green, Curt Coombs, Leon Dombrowski, Merritt White, and Swartz for two outfield positions and one infield position. Again hitting will determine the winners of these positions. The coach has indicated that since he is determined to play his best hitters one or more of his "must" players may be shifted to the outfield.

The developments will begin to take shape when the Hens take on Colby College on Saturday, March 19 in a practice game. Another scrimmage will take place on Saturday, March 26 against Baltimore University.

Going to pitchers now we see more decisions for the coach to make. Eight hurlers are vying for six positions. Among them, Bob "Rusty" Gates is the leading contender by dint of varsity experience and vast improvement. Dick Broadbent and Vern Walch are also, in our opinion, virtually assured of starting roles.

Sophomores Dave Gannon, Jay Lutz, and Ron King have received a great deal of consideration. Tubby looks especially to King, a Maryland transfer student, as a possible starter. Zip Kleskie and Mark King round out the pitching corps.

In summary we look for a successful season even though we start off with North Carolina on our Southern trip. The Carolinians retain seven of their starters and promise to provide stiff competition. In the same week the blue clads meet East Carolina. They are also considered a formidable power. They will have the same pitcher who held the Hens to a 13 inning tie against ace Al Neiger (who is currently enjoying a stint with the Phillies).

Wagamon, Hamilton Have Top 'Index' Totals in Bucknell Test

The Review printed two weeks ago a rating system for basketball players. For those to whom the system's application in a game is not clear, here are the totals for the Delaware team in the recent game against Bucknell, lost by Delaware, 75-72.

player	pts.	reb.	ass.	sts.	bls.	mis.	los.	per.	index
Mahla	4	1	3	1	1	-7	-1	0	plus 2
Hamilton	25	10	1	0	1	-12	-3	-3	plus 19
Adams	16	6	7	0	0	-14	-1	-2	plus 12
Wagamon	6	9	1	4	0	0	-1	0	plus 19
Schonauer	4	2	1	0	0	-4	-2	-2	minus 1
Baly	17	9	3	0	0	-11	-1	-3	plus 14
Wentz	0	1	0	0	0	-1	-1	0	minus 1
Totals	72	38	16	5	2	-49	-10	-10	plus 64

Index to abbreviations: pts. — points, reb. — rebounds, ass. — assists, sts. — steals, bls. — blocked shots, mis. — missed shots, los. — lost balls, per. — personal fouls.

Notice that Bill Wagamon, who scored only six points, obtained as high an index as Chuck Hamilton, who scored 25. The team index of 64 was below its point total (72) because of a sub-par first half in which it

had but 20 index points for its 33 tallies and trailed Bucknell, 40-33. The index system as presented here is subject to alteration. One important change already (Continued on Page 10)

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Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Wagamon

(Continued from Page 9)

has been made: Personal fouls have been eliminated as a minus one factor because they are often the result of good aggressive defensive play, generally do not hurt the team committing them, and can actually be of benefit late in a game to a team which is trying to overcome a lead.

To clear up any questions which might arise as to what is meant by an 'assist' or a 'lost ball' here are brief definitions of the seven departments:

1. **Points Scored** — plus one for each point.
2. **Rebounds** — plus one for each ball recovered off the backboards, defensive and offensive, or deliberately deflected to a teammate, but nothing for attempted tap-in baskets which, if they go in, are worth two points but which are worth nothing if they miss.
3. **Assists** — plus one for each pass resulting directly in a bas-

ket or a two-shot foul. The word 'directly' is the key. In the tabulation of assists are included passes into the pivot near the basket and passes to players clear for close shots as well as passes leading to successful lay-ups. In any case, if the shot is missed, no assist is given.

4. **Blocked Shots** — plus one for each opponent's shot blocked if, and only if the blocker's team recovers the ball after the block.

5. **Steals** — plus one for stealing the ball from an opponent or for achieving a jump ball which results in the defensive player's team gaining control of the ball.

6. **Shots Missed** — minus one for each missed field goal attempt and for each missed foul attempt. No tap-in attempts for shots on which the shooter was fouled are to be counted as missed shots, but they are still worth two points if they go in.

7. **Lost Balls** — minus one for all mistakes that result in loss of control of the ball: violations, bad passes and steals by opponents.

Four Charter Honor Society For Home Ec.

Four senior students are the charter members of Alpha Rho, the university's newly organized honor society for the school of home economics. Alpha Rho will petition to join the national society, Omicron Nu, when the local chapter is established and the school is larger.

Alpha Rho is named in honor of Dean Amy Rextrew, formerly of the university. The charter members, chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, are seniors Sally Murrow, Barbara Fox, Dorthea Kakavas, and Doris Messick. Sally Murrow presides; Dorthea Kakavas is secretary-treasurer.

In a few weeks these girls will name the juniors to join. They will initiate them before Honors Day, when the society will be officially recognized.



COACH ROCCO "ROCK" CARZO poses with his family before leaving as backfield coach at the University of California. Carzo has been lacrosse coach at Delaware for two years.

Wesley Offers Lenten Service

Wesley Foundation is holding special Communion services each Wednesday at 5 p. m. in observance of Lent.

Tonight the group is planning to hold a Governor Bacon party followed by a bowling party.

WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY
Each Sunday there is a Bi-

ble study held at 5 p. m. at the Wesley House on "The Sermon on the Mount." This discussion and study group is led by David Rippon, graduate student from England. Following the study an informal supper is served.

Last Tuesday Mrs. E. H. Webster spoke to the group on "Africa: Its Problems and Policies." This week, Mr. Leland Hall, director of Wesley Foundation, will address the group on "The Answer of Other Faiths."

Same Old Indifference

(Continued from Page 4-)

a letter to the President of the United States during his South American tour asking a question concerning a facet of American foreign policy toward countries with dictators. This example shows that not all university students lack interest in world affairs. In many other countries of the world and in many universities of the U. S. college students from important pressure groups. We feel that our student body must begin to discuss national and world affairs, become interested and form some opinions. Try discussing a topic such as the Cuban problem or elections in the fall the next time you wile away a bit of time in the scrounge. We feel the experience will be rewarding.

Read the newspapers, attend some lectures, discuss national and world topics with your friends or acquaintances, hear their opinions, then think and think some more about your feeling toward situations of the world or the personalities of different people. Form your own opinions. Don't spend your college years neglecting to keep an eye on THE WORLD AROUND YOU.

ECT

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A B C



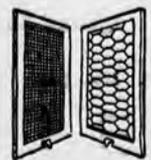
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A B C



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A B C



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A B C

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



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Bonney, Jr., Newark, Del.; Richard F. Humphreys, Lewisburg, Pa.; Larry Logan, Springfield, Pa.; Graham Lowdan, Wilmington, Del.; Pape Lukk, College Point, N. Y.; Wayne Lyons, Seaford, Del.; and John McDonald, Dover, Del.

The Delaware Rifles flanked the procession of candidate which competed with Barbara for the crown. The girls were escorted by the leaders of the group which sponsored them.

Miss Tomlin was presented with a rhinestone tiara and a silver trophy bowl. A junior in the school of Arts and Science, she was also the 1959 Homecoming Queen.

Hartman and Carter Elected

In elections held on Feb. 17, three students were established as new officers of the Christian Association. Those elected are representatives of their individual Protestant groups, each of which send two people to association meetings.

President is Tom Carter, a sophomore in the school of agriculture, from the Wesley Foundation. Peter Hartman, a freshman of the same school and a representative from the Canterbury Association is vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Shirley Altemus from the Wesley Foundation, a sophomore in

Alpha Phi Omega Is Host At Meeting

The Delaware chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was one of the host chapters at the Eastern Regional conference held recently in Philadelphia.

At the conference, the brothers had an opportunity to exchange ideas with brothers from neighboring chapters from New York, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Delaware.

Members of APO who attended the conference were Arnold Lee, junior in arts and science; Merritt Hughes, junior in arts and science; J. D. Quillen, senior in agriculture; Frank McMullin, senior in arts and science; Bob Townsend, freshman with advanced standing in engineering; and Bill Marsh, a graduate student.

the school of home economics.

ASSOCIATION PROECTS

The Christian Association, established at the university for two years, works to coordinate the various Protestant groups on campus. At present, the association is in the process of revising its constitution.

Past projects of the Christian Associating include introducing freshman to the campus religious groups, a Bible study group held in Nov., and the recent presentation of "Christ in the Concrete City."

Meetings And Training Group Begin March 17

Letters of appointment to the position of junior counselor for the coming year should be in the hands of those selected by Mar. 14, announced Miss Margaret H. Black, university counselor.

The selection will be made from a group of 59 women applicants and 61 men applicants, the number of prospective men counselors being significantly increased from that of last year. According to Miss Black, 21 of this year's junior counselors have qualified for a second term of counselling.

MEETINGS

Soon following the announcement of the '60-61 junior counselors will be separate introductory meetings for the newly-appointed men and women counsellors. Under the direction of Sandy Schwab, chairman of the women's committee and junior in the school of home economics, the women's meeting will be held on Mar. 17. Joe Marvel, chairman of the committee for men counselors and junior in the school of arts and science, will conduct a meeting for men trainees on Mar. 22.

TRAINING SESSIONS

These two meetings, which will consist of general discussions by staff members and present counselors of the duties and activities of a junior counselor, will be the first in a series of five training sessions for each group. During one meeting, group pictures will be taken to be published in next year's Student Handbook in order to familiarize incoming freshmen with their junior counselors.

Freshmen Select Parker As Advisor

Dr. Frederick Parker of the Sociology department was elected the class advisor for the class of 1963 at the recent meeting of the executive committee on Mar. 7, in the faculty lounge of the Student Center.

President Lee Stetson of the school of arts and sciences, opened the meeting, and after the election of Dr. Parker, the class discussed various projects to be undertaken this Spring.

CLASS PROJECTS

A newspaper committee was established for the purpose of editing the freshman class paper. Liz Cassidy, of the school of education, was elected editor of the publication.

The freshman girls have organized an Honor Court committee to investigate the enforcement of the Honor Court rules.

FRESHMAN DANCE

May 13th was chosen as the date for the Freshman Dance, and plans were made by the social committee to secure the proper arrangements for the affair.

The next meeting of the executive council will be the 21st of Mar. at 7 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Life is a tough battle — ambition will help, but it takes ability to reach the top.

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Barbara Tomlin, crowned queen of the Military Ball, poses for the royal portrait. She is shown holding the cup emblematic of her position. Miss Tomlin represented Company C. of the 2nd Battle Group.

Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?*

As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer . . .

1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$356.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

Musical Plays

(Continued from Page 1)

dramatic arts and speech, "Carousel" is one of the most elaborate productions for Mitchell Hall in recent years.

"Carousel" also provided one of the largest Mitchell Hall advanced sales.

This popularity may be attributed to the abundant collection of rich tunes, songs that have become standards to most Americans.

Another reason for interest in "Carousel" may be due to the reputation of the quartet who are responsible for its production: Watson, Pegg, Trusler, and Crook.

Sets have been designed and built by Thomas Watson, and staging by Thomas Pegg, both members of the dramatic department faculty.

MEC Outlines

(Continued from Page 1)

The MEC has a sub-committee, Men's Judiciary Board. This board, when in full operation and under full jurisdiction, will have the authority to try cases and impose punishments for infractions of the rules established by the council and the university.

The growth of this council is of the greatest importance to all male students on campus. It will be the only organization giving male students a voice in the student government and disciplinary action.

IMMEDIATE GOAL

The immediate goal of the council is to get MEC functioning and, in particular, to get the Men's Judiciary Board in operation under proper jurisdiction. The long range objective is to acquire a strong organization, a strong link in the proposed hierarchy of student government.

It is hoped that MEC will grow in similarity to the Women's Executive Council and offer social activities. I feel that with the help and support of the student body these goals can be easily obtained.

The present members of the MEC are: Jerry Swartz, chairman; Graham Lowden, Bill Taylor and Steve Welch, fraternity representatives; Birch Griggs, Ronald Brown and John Morman, dormitory representatives; and Ralph Williams, commuter representative.

Women Score

(Continued from Page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Category and Score. Includes Men Special, All Senior Men, Thompson, Squire, All Women, All Dorm Women, Smyth, All Sophomore Women, Sussex, All Non-Dorm Women, Cannon, Warner, Women Special, New Castle, Alpha Tau Omega, Kent, Colburn, All Junior Men, All Men & Women, Kappa Alpha, All Freshmen Women, All Fraternity Men, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Johnston, Sigma Nu, All Dorm Men, All Men, All Non-Dorm Men, Brown, Sypherd, Harter, Non-Fraternity Men, Sharp, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delaware Ave., Theta Chi, All Sophomore Men, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tiffany, All Freshmen Men, Bonham.

ODK Selects

(Continued from Page 1)

along with participation in all-around activities."

MEMBERSHIP AN HONOR

Quoting from the ODK booklet of information, "Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society for College Men, founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership.

THREEFOLD PURPOSE

The purpose of ODK society is threefold. "First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment along similar lines. Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest. Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on the basis of mutual interest and understanding."

PASS PETITIONS

Besides choosing new members at the past meeting, the

campus chapter passed petitions of North East Louisiana State College and Central College, Fayette, Mo., for permission to establish chapters on their respective campuses. Dr. Cyrus Day is forwarding the chapters' approval to the National secretary of ODK.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Also discussed was the National Conference of the South which will be held at Penn State on Mar. 24, 25, 26. Delegates to this conference will be chosen at the next meeting on Mar. 10 in the Hullahen conference room. Installation of new members and preliminary consideration for eligible candidates for the coming present semester will also be on the agenda.

Dr. Tibor Rado Will Give Three Math Lectures

Dr. Tibor Rado, research professor of mathematics at Ohio State University and one of the world's foremost authorities on surface area and the calculus of variations, will visit the university's campus on Mar. 16 and 17.

Dr. Rado is a visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America, and his appearances here are under the auspices of the university's visiting scholar program.

THREE LECTURES

In addition to speaking informally with several groups of which he will deliver three lectures. On Wednesday at 3 p. m. he will speak before the University of Delaware Mathematics Colloquium on "Mathematical Measurements" in Room 216, Wolf Hall. In the evening he will present a public lecture in Room 140 DuPont Hall entitled "On the Nature and Role of Proofs in Mathematics." On Thursday at 11 a. m. he will address the regularly scheduled freshman class for mathematics majors. Coffee hours will follow each of the formal programs.

Newman Club Discusses Lent

At a meeting of the Newman Club on Mar. 1, Father Charles Hammer discussed the meaning of Lent and the necessity of self-denial. He also reviewed the Lenten rules of fast and abstinence.

Newman Club members have decided to take collections for the Catholic orphanage in Chesapeake City. The sole income of the orphanage's farm comes from their milk production, which is limited due to the lack of a milk cooler. Money collected will go toward the purchase of a milk cooler.

A trip to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., was tentatively planned for the Sunday following Easter.

Meat Ball Sandwiches, Steaks, all kinds of Subs, Home Made Pizza Pies, Free Delivery After 10 P. M., Franks Sub Shop, EN 8-9890, 175 E. Main St.

Newark Lumber Co., 221 E. Main St., PLEDGE PADDLES, 75c

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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



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