

Delaware Review

VOL. 88 NO. 25

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

APRIL 19, 1963

Limelitters To Spark Spring Weekend

Dig Deep And Give

Carnival Spirit Reigns Tonight; Funds To Aid Crippled Persons

Culminating a week of fund-raising activities, a Carnival will be held in Carpenter Field House tonight from 8-11 p.m. Funds will go to the Delaware Association for Crippled Children and Adults.

HARDY TO PLAY BALL

Sypherd will host the Faculty, captained by Dean Hardy, in a basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in the field house. Another basketball game between the male physical education teachers and women physical education majors will take place at 9:15-9:45 p.m.

UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS

Voting for the ugliest man on campus will be sponsored by APO. The French house will offer French pastry. Students can participate in Smyth's "Dust bowl." Students will be given a chance to test their prowess at ping pong against the Harrington A table tennis champions.

Harrington C will have a white elephant booth. A contest of throwing ping pong balls into

brandy sniffers will be sponsored by Harrington D. Harrington E will sell snow balls. For those with a sweet tooth, Thompson Hall will sell cotton candy.

PLAYBOY CLUB

A miniature golf course will be set up by Squire. Sussex will have a button throw. Picture-taking will be Kent Hall's specialty. Cannon will have a fun house. The 'Bunnies' of New Castle will offer membership in a Playboy Club. Students will be able to dunk women from Warner.

Sharp, going Italian, will sell Pizzas. For those who want to strike back at the world, Harter will have a car-smashing contest. AEPi will have fish races. Sigma Phi Epsilon will give contestants a chance to soak pledges by throwing darts at water-filled balloons.

FREE CIGARETTES

A basketball toss for those athletically inclined is Sigma Nu's project. Phi Kappa Tau will feature games of chance.

Giving students a chance to win free cigarettes, Delta Tau Delta will have a pitching contest.

Furniture smashing will take place in Pi Kappa Alpha's booth. Winners of last year's award for the best booth, Alpha Tau Omega will have a human pin ball machine. Kappa Alpha will encourage students to throw eggs at pledges, and will give women a chance to date members of the fraternity.

COUPONS, NOT MONEY

A new feature will appear. Students will buy coupons (worth 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢) at a central booth and use the coupons instead of money.

Booths will be judged on originality, eye appeal, and financial success. Trophies for the best men's, women's and fraternity fund-raising efforts will be awarded.

A goal of \$2000 has been set. All money collected will be used for the support of a crippled persons in Delaware. Marty Cassidy and Marie Chelly, co-chairman of the campus chest, strongly urge students to "Dig Deep and Give."



The Limelitters, a folk-singing and humor-provoking group, will appear at Carpenter Field House tomorrow at 2 P.M.

Students are in for a double-treat tomorrow as the junior and sophomore classes officially welcome in spring. The Limelitters will appear in Carpenter Fieldhouse from 2-4 p.m. to be followed by a dance that evening.

The Limelitters, nicknamed the "singing Mort Sahl's," is composed of a trio of college-educated men. Well-known for their humorous commentary, the trio's unusual presentation of folk songs have made them a group sought on college campuses.

Louis Gottlieb, bass-playing spokesman for the group, has a Ph.D. in musicology. Alex Hassilev is an accomplished linguist in half a dozen languages. Glenn Yarbrough plays the classical guitar and does the main solo singing for the trio. Dress for the concert is casual.

Featuring the music of Chuck Gordon Orchestra and "The Nomads" combo, the annual spring dance will be held in the Student Center tomorrow night from 8-12 p.m. This dressy affair will conclude the university's salute to spring.

Mortar Board Honors Ten, Formal Initiation On May 13

Ten junior women were tapped into Mortar Board, the national women's honor society, early Tuesday morning.

Following a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Paul Dolan, senior advisor to the organization, formal tapping was conducted in front of the library. Formal initiation will take place on campus May 13 and will be followed by a banquet at the Swiss Inn.

In recognition of their outstanding leadership, scholarship and service the following women were accepted:

Miriam Ann Busha, a home economics major, is a chairman in the Cabinet, a member of her dormitory Judicial Board, and active in class and dormitory activities. She is also a member of Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary society, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Kathleen J. deWilde, an economics major, is chairman of the College Bowl Committee and



Lower row: V. Keibler, M. Busha, K. deWilde, C. Lane, C. Kiss; Upper row: C. McNamara, J. Sender, W. Lyons, A. Harbison, D. Isaacs.

a member of the Student Personnel Problems Committee. She serves on numerous SGA committees and has been Honor Court Chairman of her dormitory and a freshman cheerleader.

Anne C. Harbison is an English major, who has served as recording secretary of SGA this year. She was chairman of the

SGA Orientation Committee and last year held offices as dorm treasurer and typing editor of the Blue Hen.

Deborah D. Isaacs majors in history, is a Junior Counselor, serves as scholarship chairman in her dorm and on the Cultural Committee of the SGA. She is a member of DSNEA.

(Continued to Page 10)

SC Council Elects Tallman President

Lynn Tallman, AS4, is the newly elected president of the Student Center Council.

She has served on the Council for the past two years as publicity chairman. She's an art education major and has also served on her class council, as a member of the Homecoming Court, and in the Art League.

The new secretary will be Linda Larson, HE4, and Dick Felsing, AS5, will be the new treasurer.

The new committee chairmen are as follows: publicity, Barbara Price, ED5, and Carole Edwards, ED5; film, Larry Burdick, AS6; recreational, Tim Gilmore, AS4; house, Pat Har-



LYNN TALLMAN man, AS4; travel, Mary Ann Pennington, AS4, and Caro Cornell, AS5, and evaluation, Bruce Makonnen.

E-52 To Visit North Atlantic Group Plans Five-Week Tour

Selected by the American Educational Theatre Overseas Touring Committee, the E-52 theatre group will tour the Northeast Command for the Defense Department under the auspices of the United Service Organization.

The Northeast Command includes Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, and Newfoundland. The five-week tour will leave during December and return in January. The group was among thirteen college theatre organizations selected.

Since 1958, E-52 has participated in two foreign tours with AETA. The first trip was to the Far East in 1958 with "The Tender Trap;" the second to Europe in 1961 with "The Boy Friend." At the completion

of the winter tour of the Northeast Command, E-52 will have visited every area of the world

where the Defense Department sends college theatre tours. One of the USO's primary



Todd Waymon and Kay Salvatore look over plans for E-52's North Atlantic tour.

Overseas Travel Immunization Given At Center

Immunization for overseas travel for members of the faculty, staff, and students will be given at the Student Health Center.

They will be given every Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2-6 p.m. beginning next week and continuing through the months of April and May.

Immunizations also will be given during the summer school session which begins on June 17.

Smallpox, typhoid, paratyphoid, and tetanus immunizations are recommended for those traveling to Europe, and typhus vaccination is recommended for travel to countries of Eastern Europe. Poliomyelitis immunization is recommended for all international travel.

Immunizations should be received well in advance of departure so that immunity may be built up in case of exposure during travel.

Home Ec. Names Sender President

Omicron Nu's president for the coming year will be Joanne Sender, a junior home economics major.

This newly installed chapter of the national home economics honor society will have Mimi Busha, HE4, as vice-president; Nancy Dukes, HE4, as secretary; Jana Pearsey, HE4, as treasurer; and Murry Baker, HE4, as reporter.

Nancy Dukes, HE4, was elected president of the university chapter of the American Home Economics Association for the coming year.

She will be assisted by vice-president, Betty Kruser, HE4; secretary, Margie Sutch, HE5; treasurer, Barbara Stevenson, HE5; program chairman, Elaine Isaccs, HE6; project co-

Maryland Hootenanny Hosts 45 Universities

Come one, come all to a "hootenanny" sponsored by the University of Maryland this Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. on their campus.

Delaware is one of the more than 45 colleges and universities invited to participate. Folk-singing is to be held on the banks of "the duck pond", a well known small lake just off the campus. Visitors are urged to bring their instruments and blankets for the free open-air gathering. Barbeque steak dinners and other refreshments will be available.

The informal event, sponsored by Frederick Hall men's dormitory at Maryland, is designed to bring together students with interests in folk music from the five-state area of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

"As far as we know, this is the first time anything like this has been done. 'We're

doing it mainly for the fun of it, in hopes that people will like it and that it will become an annual event."

The University of Maryland is located at College Park, about six miles north of Washington, D.C., and 32 miles south of Baltimore, on U.S. Route #1. The Baltimore-Washington Parkway may be followed to the College Park turnoff, from which the campus is a short distance, marked by direction signs.

Curtain To Rise On Spanish Plays This Evening

Featuring two one act plays, the university lab theatre will present an evening of Spanish plays tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The thespians will perform "The Cave of Salamanca" by Cervantes, and "A Sunny Morning" by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintere. After the plays, a Readers' Theatre group will act out a shortened version of Federico Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding." Admission is free.

The cast of "A Sunny Morning" has Molly MacBride AS5 as Dona Laura, Lyn Lockhart-Mummary AS4 as Don Gonzale; Todd Waymon AS5 as Juanito; and Sandy Tatman ED5 as Petra. Julie Welch AS3 directs the play.

"The Cave of Salamanca" is directed by Rebecca Brown, AS4 and its cast is as follows: Amy Flogd AS6, as Leonarda, Mary Kay Larkin AS6 as Christina, Jerry Schwartz, AS6, as Pancracio; Danny Lanning AS6 as Carreolano, Todd Waymon AS5 as Reponce; and Frank Bartuccia AS5 as Leoniso.

Lynn Martin, AS5, Henry Porreca, AS4, Danny Lanning, AS6 Rebecca Brown, AS4 and Susan Zeller, AS4 will participate in the reading of Blood Wedding.

services is the planning of entertainment for our Armed Services stationed in foreign lands. Since 1958 they have sent numerous college acting groups abroad. There were seventy-five applicants for the 1963-64 season. Thirteen were selected including UCLA, Indiana University, University of Miami, University of Oklahoma, and Adelphi College.

The selection of the play and company to tour will be made this spring. Students will be able to plan their fall semester accordingly. Emphasis will be on an integrated academic program which will use to best advantage the educational and cultural assets of the areas visited.

During recent years, the Northeast Command has assumed greater importance in the defense of North America.

Announcement of the selection of the play and times of auditions, which are open to all students, will be forthcoming.

MRHA Nominations Open Til Monday

Nominations are now being accepted for positions in the Men's Residence Hall Association. Final nominations will be accepted at Harrington Lounge 7&9 p.m. until Monday evening, when a meeting of the Interhall Council will close nominations.

Concerned with providing able leadership for the MRHA, the IHC, the governing body for men residents, urges interested, capable persons to fill positions of leadership in order to maintain worthwhile activities in the residence halls.

Elected officers up for nomination are following: president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer.

Elections will be held in the dormitories on April 24.

To qualify for nomination to an elected office, a student must have a cumulative index of a 2.25 or above, must not be on academic or disciplinary probation, and must not have any serious disciplinary action on his record.

Students may also apply for several appointed positions, which are the following: athletic chairman, social chairman, cultural and scholarship chairman, publicity chairman, standards chairman, and physical plant and safety chairman.

Nowinski Talks On Tube Theory

"A Rigorous Theory of the Large Vibrations of a Spinning Thick-Walled Tube" is the topic of conversation at today's mechanical engineering seminar.

Professor Jerry Nowinski will meet with interested students in room 140 of duPont Hall at 3:30 p.m. Coffee will be served prior to the meeting.

Yale Physicist To Talk At Wolf

Professor of Physics and Natural Philosophy at Yale University, Henry Margenau, will speak on "Physics and Human Significance" Thursday at 12 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

A native of Germany, Dr. Margenau has followed a career in both physics and philosophy. He has published 180 articles in science and philosophy, and is the author of "The Nature of Physical Reality," "Open Vistas" and other books and is co-author of "The Nature of Concepts" and the "Foundations of Physics."

During his professional career, Dr. Margenau has been associate editor of "The American Journal of Science," "The Review of Chemical Physics and Philosophy of Science" and other journals. He is a member of the Commission of the World Council of Churches which has the task of formulating a Christian attitude toward the problems of an atomic war and he serves on the Radiation Weapons Committee of the Armed Forces.

The Yale professor has received several awards and honorary degrees, one of which is a Doctor of Humane Letters from Carleton College.

This talk is one of the series of lectures "The State and Fate of Western Man." It is open to the public and free of charge.



HENRY MARGENAU

Coast Guard To Take Men

Applications for Coast Guard Officer Candidate classes are now being accepted for the series convening in Sept. 1963, and Feb. 1964, at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

Requirements for acceptance of men between the ages of 21 and 25, include a bachelor's degree and vision of 20/50 correctable to 20/30 in each eye. Interested students should call or visit the Coast Guard Procurement Office; U.S. Custom House, Room 129, New York 4, New York; or captain of the port; Room 803, U.S. Custom House; Philadelphia 6, Penna.

A descriptive pamphlet is on file in the Procurement Office.

Ensemble To Open Festival

Delaware's 14th annual Contemporary Music Festival will open with a concert Sunday night by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

J. Robert King of the music department will direct the student instrumental group featuring Vincent J. Abato, guest saxophonist and presenting works by composer Paul Creston.

This will be the first of four concerts to be given during the two week festival. The first two concerts will be presented in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. and admission is free.

TO CONDUCT OWN WORKS

Creston will be present to

conduct one of his own works, "Celebration Overture." Abato will be soloist in a work composed especially for and performed by him with major symphony orchestras throughout the country, "Concerto for Saxophone and Orchestra."

Creston is one of the nation's leading composers and has won many honors and awards for his works. His contributions to music have covered a wide range of media and include over 30 orchestra compositions.

TRAVELER AND AUTHOR

He is an active pianist, organist, conductor, teacher and lecturer, and tours have taken him throughout the country and

abroad, as far as Israel and Turkey. He is the author of two books, "Principles and Rhythm" and "Creative Harmony."

Abato, who will be making his third appearance at the university, was formerly a member of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music. As one of the leading recording artists on clarinet and saxophone, he appears frequently as clinician throughout the country.

The program Sunday will include:

"Celebration Overture"... Paul Creston - Conducted by the composer.

"Zanoni".....Paul Creston.

"Concerto for Saxophone and Orchestra"... Paul Creston - Vincent J. Abato, Saxophone - arr. Howland.

RANDALL CONCERT SECOND

The university Concert Choir will present a program of music by American composer Randall Thompson in the second concert next Thursday.

Thompson will conduct one of his own works on the program which is under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler.

Also participating will be men from the university Choral Union and the Grace Methodist Church Choir and an orchestra.

COMMENTS AND VISIT

Thompson is recognized for vocal composition. He will comment on his music during the performance of his "Alleluia"



VINCENT J. ABATO

for unaccompanied mixed chorus and "Testament of Freedom" to words by Thomas Jefferson, which will be performed Thursday night with men's voices and orchestra. In addition to the formal program, Thompson will attend classes and a luncheon with choral students.

The program for Thursday:

Choruses from "Frostiana" ... Words by Robert Frost.

1. The Road Not Taken
3. Come In
5. A Girl's Garden
7. Choose Something Like a Star

University Concert Choir Women of the University Concert Choir Joan Foster, piano.

(Continued to Page 10)



PAUL CRESTON

Two Juniors To Join Naval Conference

Fred Smith, AS4, a political science major, and Marilyn Wild, AS4, a biology major, will represent the university at the annual Foreign Affairs Conference sponsored by the Naval Academy to be held April 24-27.

Eight round table discussion groups will analyze United States policy in Southeast Asia. Smith is assigned to the India-Pakistan-Southeast Asia group; Miss Wild has been delegated to attend the Australia-New Zealand-Southeast Asia group. Both students are required to do outside reading in order to prepare themselves for the discussions.

Each night the delegates will attend a general plenary session where they will have the opportunity to hear and question key figures on the national scene. Besides these activities there will be a tour of the Midshipmen Training ships and tours of the academic departments.

Smith is president of the International Relations club and was chairman of the Delaware delegation to the Model United Nations in Washington D.C. in February. He is presently a candidate for SGA vice-president.

Miss Wild was also a delegate to the Model UN for the past two years and is a member of Tri-Beta and the International Relations Club.

Students Plan To Tour Europe During Summer

Plans for a group of students from the university traveling to Europe this summer for six weeks have been formulated.

Students, arranging for group transportation rates which will cost \$340 for the round trip fare from New York to Paris, will leave June 17 and return on July 29.

Expenses other than that of transportation and living and touring arrangements will be left up to the individual students and are not being organized by the group.

Any student, whether an undergraduate, graduate, or extension student is eligible to take advantage of this special rate. If interested in joining this group, contact Jane Barker, 228 Smyth Hall as soon as possible.

According to statistics released by Donald P. Hardy, assistant dean of students, twenty-two students had a perfect 4.00 index first semester.

Belmont Hall, newly-created dormitory for outstanding male students, paced all other students and living groups with an index of 3.21 for the first semester. La Maison Francaise, a women's dormitory composed primarily of French majors, was second with a 3.01 average.

Warner Hall, traditionally a leader because of the predominance of senior women residents, was third with a 2.72 average. Women consistently out-pointed the men: All Women's index was 2.51 compared to All-Men's 2.31.

Kappa Alpha, with a 2.68 led the Delaware fraternities in scholastic honors, as the fraternity men surpassed the All-Men's and All-Student's indices. The fraternities achieved an overall index of 2.48, while All-Men's index was 2.30 and All-Student's index was 2.39.

During the past seven semesters, three fraternities, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu, have maintained indices above the All-Men's average. Alpha Epsilon Pi, has the single honor of remaining above the index for all students.

Of the nine fraternities, only two failed to achieve indices above All-Men's for at least

five of the last seven semesters. Likewise, six of the chapters have been above All-Student's index a majority of the seven semesters.

Kappa Alpha also held the highest fraternity living group index of 2.66. Phi Kappa Tau was second with a living group index of 2.59. Both the fraternity men living in the houses and those living outside achieved the same index, 2.48.

A third honor garnered by Kappa Alpha was the highest percentage of Dean's List men, 15.5%. Of those living in the Kappa Alpha Chapter House, 18.8% made Deans' list. Second was Alpha Epsilon Pi with 18.8% earning the coveted 3.25 index. Overall, 10.2% of fraternity men made Dean's List as compared with 8.6% of the entire male student body.

Second behind Kappa Alpha in overall chapter indices were Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu who tied with a 2.53 index. Alpha Tau Omega followed, and Sigma Phi Epsilon finished fifth.

Of the nine Delaware fraternities, eight finished above the All-Men's mark. During both semesters last year, every fraternity earned an index above that of All-Men's.

In order to assist in maintaining high scholastic standards, the Interfraternity Council recommends to the Deans' Office for social probation any fraternity which goes below All-

Men's Index for two consecutive semesters. While on social probation, a fraternity may not engage in coed social activities of its own.

Funk At Conclave

Vance A. Funk, AS4, president of the Newman club, was elected chairman of the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman Club at the province convention in Philadelphia on March 31.

The Middle Atlantic Province is composed of Newman Clubs representing Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Virginia and West Virginia.



VANCE A. FUNK

What Is A Campus Party?

Party—"a number or body of persons ranged on one side, or united in purpose or opinion, in opposition to others; the system of taking sides on public questions or the like."

This election year found a campus party formulated, a party which set forth its policies and particular election issues. During its conception, it was anticipated that such a party would survive to return in future campaigns. However, the party seemed to lose much of its cohesiveness before it really got on its feet and has since become little more than a slate of indigent individuals.

Why has the party failed? The definition quoted above gives indication of the reasons. An effective party is usually a self-perpetuating organization whose members are held together by common belief in certain basic

principles. But more than being perpetual and sharing beliefs, the party must be "in opposition to others." Who are these others? Rather than being a body of persons which is on a different level in a different role and with different responsibilities (for example, the faculty and/or administration), the opposition must be at a role and responsibility level equal to that of the party. In this case, then, opposition can only come from among the student body.

Whether or not the present party is in opposition to the remainder of the student body, the crucial point is that, whatever the opposition, it is not a group; it cannot be named or pointed to; it cannot be expected to voice an alternative and collective opinion in answer to the party. How can a party survive if it has no drive to do so? Simply holding common beliefs is not enough of a motivating force.

In addition to the need for a unified opposition, there is a still more fundamental consideration to be made. What are the basic principles to consist of in a party born on a small to medium size campus? For any belief to have any effect and to be capable of self-perpetuation in a group which is constantly in flux, it must be particularly realistic and more particularly fundamental to long-run campus issues.

Is this really possible to accomplish? There does not appear to be any such potent principle which will be both realistic enough to form in opposition to and of wide enough scope to justify allegiance for several years to come. Certainly getting a student spokesman to the Board of Trustees, listing reasons for student expulsion, or acquiring a campus radio station is not of this quality. It seems that a party on this campus can be no more than a publicity slate for individual candidates to put their names on.

Delaware's Red Hannah Still Lives On

The whipping post is used as a punishment for crime in the State of Delaware and in one county in Maryland. Elsewhere in the United States it has been abolished. A rather common form of punishment in the latter part of the 18th century, it has never been held to be "cruel and unusual" by the U.S. Supreme Court. (The Federal constitution prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment;" the Delaware Constitution, "cruel punishment.") Recently the Delaware Supreme Court held that the whipping post was not "cruel and unusual" and suggested that its continued use is a political matter to be decided by the legislature.

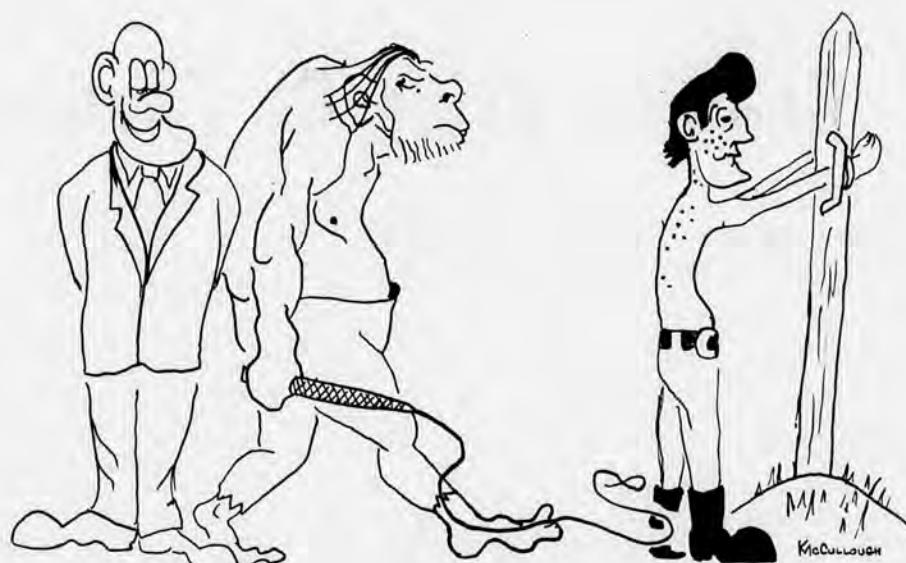
PRO - by Jim Earle

The question as to the legality of the whipping post has been recently resolved by the state Supreme Court. Still there is opposition to it. The principle reason for this opposition centers around the public's abhorrence of inhumanity and this is a commendable trait, but not justified when applied to the whipping post.

As the whip is presently used, it does not even break the skin. The law requires that the whip be administered with a stiff arm and this prohibits the application of a dangerous blow. One of the several reasons for whipping is to humiliate the criminal, not decimate the body.

The main reason, I believe, behind the use of the whip is to punish an offense. It is generally agreed that the whip is not a deterrent to crime but this avoids the basic issue. Punishment of a crime is a necessity and is not motivated by a sadistic desire to torture a criminal. A rise in crime rate in the past thirty years can be directly attributed to the softening attitude of police and the law. Although not a deterrent to crime at this moment, the whip could possibly develop into one. (A comparison between capital and corporal punishment is not possible. In a person's mind, it is only other people who die, who are executed. A whip, on the other hand, is easier to identify with oneself.)

Rehabilitation is not the purpose of the whip and, incidentally, is a comparative failure against the electric chair. Criminals are rehabilitated, released from custody, and returned to public life where they can commit their crime again. If nine out of ten criminals are rehabilitated successfully, and the tenth is released and kills or maims five people, what is the value of rehabilitation? I have brought up the question of rehabilitation because it is the most commonly offered alternative to the whip. I don't, however, believe that the whip is a panacea or far-reaching in beneficial scope. It should be teamed with imprisonment for incorrigibles, and rehabilitation where possible. It must be used, because criminals cannot go unpunished.



...and if this doesn't work, we'll stone him.

CON - by Bruce Frame

Red Hannah is in the news again. "The New York Times" tells the world that the highest court in Delaware ruled whipping is legal - not a "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the Constitution of the United States and the Delaware Constitution. Judge Stewart Lynch, in an article published nationwide in the Saturday Evening Post, defends his sentencing a nineteen-year-old youth to twenty lashes for violation of probation. Delaware's antiquated penal system has again attracted nationwide notoriety.

Why whip a man? The stocks, the pillory, the rack, the Chinese water torture have all been abolished for what they are -- inhumane. Is it not strange that Delaware, alone among the fifty states, still legalizes whipping; is this not a "prima facie" evidence of whipping's "unusual" nature? Whipping has been abolished in Western Europe and, indeed, most of the "civilized" world. Judge Lynch uses the whip to "remotivate" the offender.

The judge agrees that no punishment, no matter how severe, will deter crime and he concedes that punishment won't cure a criminal. His object in ordering the whipping was to "remotivate" the offender by public humiliation, by showing him that society and His Honor really "hate his guts," to show that he must be "really punished," to show the world that this boy has an "evil mind" and the whip is going to cure him. Nietzsche, who can hardly

be called a "Nice Nelly" wrote, "punishment tames the man but does not make him 'better.' " He must be cured, society must correct its errors.

"Remotivation" or rehabilitation is the goal of present day correctional systems. Penologists tell us we must re-form the violator's perverted system of social values in order to make him an acceptable member of society. It is the failure of the society that formed his social values when the individual violates its standards; society must then set upon itself the task of reconstructing that which it has erred in building. This remotivation must be accomplished by professionals with training and experience to qualify them as experts in sociology, psychology, personal guidance and social work -- not by a backwoods sheriff or a prison warden following court orders and wielding a lash.

The record of our correctional system is abominable -- nationwide some 67% of young offenders repeat their crimes, in Delaware the figure is 80%. Our prisons are relics of the Nineteenth Century -- dilapidated institutions of isolation. Parole and probation systems are grossly inadequate. This is particularly true in Delaware where the state of the "correctional institutions" is a public scandal. The solution lies not in a reactionary use of inhuman flagellation that was outdated fifty years ago but in adoption of Twentieth Century correctional methods that have been pioneered in progressive societies with much success.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

DER ALTE

Konrad Adenauer, who has fully committed himself to resignation this year as West German Chancellor, suffered a set-back as his party, the Christian Democrats, picked Vice Chancellor and Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard as their choice for his successor. Dr. Adenauer has doubts about the political capabilities of Mr. Erhard and is reported raising a following for Gerhard Schroder, Foreign Minister.

TUNA

Fifty-three cans of tuna packed in the San Francisco Washington Packing Corporation, packer of the tuna shipment containing botulism type-E organisms which killed two Detroit women, were distributed but soon recovered in the Philadelphia area this week. The cans, bearing the number WY3A1 on its ends, were distributed by the A & P and the Dagim Tahorim Co. and were being sold chiefly for the Jewish festival of Passover.

RUSART

The cause of freedom of expression by artists in the Soviet Union suffered two reversals during the week as Yevgeny Yevtushenko cancelled his trip to the United States scheduled for this month; and Vladimir Ashkenazy, one of the world's most outstanding young pianists, decided to remain in Great Britain with his wife and son after completing a concert tour. The 25-year old Ashkenazy is co-winner with John Ogden of Britain of the Tchaikovsky competition which was the one taken by America's Van Cliburn. Mr. Ashkenazy had complained of restrictions on freedom of artists in the USSR.

As I See It

Religion Dying On Campus

By DAN NEWLON

Religion no longer is a Force, but an empty husk in this society. The beauty of the university is that it portrays this society of ours so accurately. People worry about those poor students with high ideals who will be disappointed when they leave school. They don't have to worry about us.

Religiously, society would have a hard time being more apathetic than this campus.

It is on the specific religious level where competition should be keenest and activity greatest that the disappointing failure to perform is most significant. The major religious head organizations which reach only a fraction of those students on campus who are associated with the particular religion, let alone the many who are not.

Religion for the Delaware campus in some buildings inhabited by the campus pastor, priest, rabbi, what-have-you and his "chosen few" who busy themselves with such pressing tasks as pouring over old copies of *Motive*, *Frontiers*, etc. and holding tea parties and discussion groups among themselves.

Who is to blame? The tendency on campus is for the students to immediately find someone besides themselves which to place the blame. (This buck passing seems to be quite prevalent: the fraternities blame the administration; Wisniewski and Nelson, the size of the University; etc.) Thus, like the proverbial Greeks, we lay the blame before the campus chaplains and religious advisors and demand "Why don't you make us religious?"

My first response would be "Well you can't blame them, look at the material they have to work with." But on second thought I think there are a few things which could and should be done. Religious activities, discussions and meetings should not take place off campus or even in the student center, but rather in the lounges of the dormitories where they will interest students directly. Campus chaplains should spend more time in the dormitories or eating in the dining halls.

But I think the major failing of the campus chaplain is his acceptance of the song and dance "you must let the kiddies do it themselves." The classic example of this is SCAD - the Student Committee Against Discrimination.

Our chaplains did not form SCAD or any similar group despite the clear religious imperative that this

AFRICA

The Soviet Communist Party proposed Monday a policy of an "Atom-free" Africa, specifically asking Algeria to refuse France permission to test nuclear devices in the Sahara, but not mentioning the growing threat of acquisition by the United Arab Republic of nuclear weapons. This is seen as part of a Soviet effort to improve African relations, slipping due to diplomatic and party defeats in the Near East and in the British Commonwealth African nations.

THRESHER

Hearings continued in Portsmouth, New Hampshire on the sinking of the nuclear submarine *Thresher*, lost April 10 in 8,400 feet of water about 200 miles off Cape Cod. Lieut. (jg) James Watson, navigator of the escort vessel *Skylark* told the court Saturday that he heard noises like those "of a ship breaking up." Other crew members stated definitely that the words "test depth" and possibly "exceeding" were in the last garbled message at 9:17 AM. A number of ranking officers have given theories of the sinking in closed sessions.

STEEL

A host of American steel companies led by United States Steel have made "selective price increases" on such items as sheets, tubes and galvanized products. Almost a half of the industry's sales are of these types. Meanwhile, Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) announced that the Congressional Joint Economic Committee will start hearings next week on prices, costs and general industry conditions.

RURAL

A number of heavily-populated states, including Illinois and New Jersey, are close to ratification of a proposal to establish a national constitutional convention to draft a constitutional amendment forbidding Federal interference in state Legislative apportionment. The proposal has been ratified by ten states already with an eleventh, Nebraska, having the proposal vetoed by the governor. All of the states approving the proposal have up to now been lightly-populated and dominated by rural interests.

JACKIE

Mrs. John F. Kennedy is expecting her third child some time in late August. This will be the first baby born to an incumbent President since 1898, when Marion Cleveland was born. The 33-year-old Mrs. Kennedy has been advised to "cancel all her official activities," by her doctor.

Food For A Cocktail Party

Tennis Balls Lose Fuzz!

By BRIAN BARRETT

The collective mentality of Western Man has returned to its accustomed level of apathy and while he gives all the usual consideration to world crises and human problems, he rests on what he has made.

Englishmen are told that they've "never had it so good;" Americans are told that they are greater than ever before; Frenchmen hungrily envisage the new France of richness and glory; and even the Germans have caught the new tempo as they too "mach Mal."

They react to the "movers" and their leaders with outward interest but actual repulsion. After all, they say, they've saved umpteen millions of children through UNICEF, and people still starve. They have made the world safe for democracy three or four times. They charge that they have changed their leaders hundreds of times yet their leadership remains the same. They have produced Great Men -- Roosevelt (Younger) and (Elder), Gandhi, Kennedy, Stalin, Salinger (Greater) and (Lesser), Zola, Bartok, Einstein, Chamberlain, Blum, Goodman, Steinbeck, and de Gaulle -- yet all of them think the same.

They are constantly berated that a great many problems still beset the world -- Fidel Castro, Communist China, Germans in Egypt, tennis balls that lose their fuzz too fast, Laos (wherever that is), John Steinbeck, de Gaulle, Kennedy, Howard Johnson's, Ross Barnett, Delaware and the whipping post, Labor, Business, Government, the New Jersey Turnpike, and New York City.

They realize that there is still one national newspaper with 1560 also-rans; that the World Series is still a set of exhibition games for the Yankees; that Latin America and its horde of past, present and future dictators is still there; that the monolithic International Typographical Union Local #6 is still dictating to America; that Nasser has created his second or third United Arab Republic, and that somebody is still fighting somebody else somewhere in Southeast Asia which is somewhere "over there."

But much good has been done -- roughly twenty-nine or thirty horribly oppressed African colonies have become enlightened independent democratic republics; there is now talk of installing a telephone between the White House and the Kremlin to see if our Leaders can head off an unfortunate exchange of a couple of thousand organic parts of Our and Their independent nuclear deterrents; and the pleasant realization that while small nations are revolting more, they have style more.

And good can even come out of bad -- it took only six years of an extensive Urban Clearance program to prepare for the new Londons, Berlins and Moscows; and it's expected that the sinking of the *Thresher* will probably pump some extra \$22 thousand into our economy over and above replacement costs since a new sub will have steel costing about \$6-per-ton more.

So cheer and good faith, Western Man -- do not despair, do not sink into apathy -- new milestones on our lemming-esque march into the oblivion of human-recorded history are awaiting; or at least are ready for creation.

Letters To Editor:

Administration Anti-Cancer?

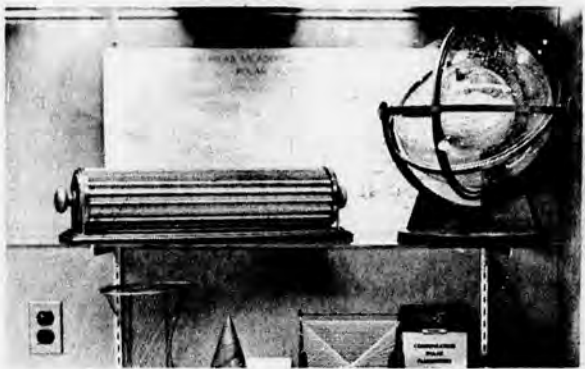
TO THE EDITOR

As a non-smoker I am very happy to see that the university is starting an anti-cancer campaign. For the health of the students, the campus police patrol the library to stop any harmful smoking. I think that this paternalistic care is wonderful; just think of all the young persons being saved from disease by these selfless men in blue. I intend to write a letter commending the University of Delaware's new program to the American Cancer Society.

Michael R. Connor

Arts And Sciences

New Math-Physics Display Shows Slide Rule From 1921



Among the interesting objects in the display case of the Math-Physics Building are a "teachers calculating instrument" or glorified slide rule from 1921, a polar planimeter used to measure irregular surfaces and various models showing mathematical problems.

One of these models, a twisted cylinder illustrates by use of threads of the elliptic circle, the hyperboloid of one sheet and a cone.

A celestial navigation shape shows the heavens and the earth's position to it.

There are also short precis put out by the IBM Corporation telling about Charles Babbage who invented the early ancestor of today's computers; Newton and Calculus; Hindu Arabic Numerals; Zero and last number to be invented; and Probability.

This exhibit can still be seen in its entirety in the foyer.
-J.H.

It's Greek To Me

Twenty-eight thousand Marlboro packs were what it took for Alpha Tau Omega to win its second television set in less than a month. The Epsilon Rho Chapter of ATO now has a new Admiral T.V. to accompany their RCA Victor set won in the Viceroy contest.

THETA CHI STILL MEETING

The brothers of Theta Chi are presently holding their meetings in the Student Center every Thursday at 9 p.m. In March Bill Mitchell, AS4, was given a vote of confidence as he was re-elected chapter president. Others elected were Ken Maurer, EG4, Graphite; and Roger Goldyn, AS5, Treasurer.

GROUNDS IMPROVED

The two Courtney Street fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha, have been working hard improving their grounds as the outdoor party season approaches. ATO has added new shrubbery both front and back and planted grass. The Pikes have placed a new walk along their driveway and have also seeded.

ROMAN WEEKEND?

Toga parties will predominate the fraternity social sphere this weekend as Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha return to the glorious days of Rome. The former's party will be given by the Tau's pinned sisters.

GREEK NEWS POLICY

Plans are underway to eliminate the Greek Column and to incorporate the fraternity news into regular news stories. The responsibility for submitting newsworthy material will fall

upon the individual fraternities. Information submitted should answer the questions - who, what, when, where, why and how. When possible background information should be given.

If the information is about a talk given, it should include the major themes of the address and identifying remarks concerning the speaker. Chapter elections generally merit a separate article of their own, and information should be submitted with this thought in mind. Pinnings and serenades should be submitted to "Beneath the Arches." Finally, the deadline for material will be Monday at 7 p.m.

The Bookworm



By MARK ULLMAN

"TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY"

(pp.248) John Steinbeck,
The Viking Press (\$4.95).

America and Steinbeck have matured in the last twenty-five years and "Travels With Charley" is the delightful result of this maturation.

In 1960 Mr. Steinbeck and his ten-year-old French poodle, Charley, set out in a three-quarter-ton truck to see the United States. The reason for taking this extended trip which carried him through more than

forty states was to refresh his memory and note changes that have taken place in Americans. If this was all that had been done, the book would have been a dismal failure.

However, Mr. Steinbeck is not a reporter but a great man of letters who meditates as he moves and it is these meditations that make the book. The first part of his trip carried him around the Northern rim of the U.S. to his home town in Salinas California. Leaving Salinas, he eventually arrived in New Orleans. Here in this old southern city he devotes

a chapter to a bitter and righteous attack upon the neanderthal cowards who gathered at a grammar school to hound a little girl. The last leg goes quickly through Alabama, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

The book is like a rare vintage wine to be read slowly and each page savored. It is a far cry from his greatest work "The Grapes of Wrath" which was strong and potent as green whiskey. Each has a place on the American scene and each will be remembered and cherished.



The one lotion that's cool, exciting
— brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave... adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!



SHULTON

customer
service
comes
first



Travel Department
of
BANK OF DELAWARE
presents

Student Tours to Europe - Summer 1963

- all-inclusive, low-priced
- average per-day cost less than \$20
- 63-75 days, visiting 10 countries

Many University of Delaware students have taken these worthwhile European trips, designed especially for scholars. You can enjoy a similar experience; start making your arrangements now. Stop in, write, or call.

NEWARK

Newark Shopping
Center
EN 8-1679

WILMINGTON

2nd Floor
9th & Market
OL 6-9911

SEAFORD

300 High Street
629-9114

Bing's Bakery
A CAKE
FOR ANY OCCASION
253 E. Main St.
Phone EN 8-2228

**JACKSON'S
HARDWARE**
Sporting Goods - Housewares
Toys - Tool Rentals
90 East Main St.
NEWARK, DELAWARE



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Beh!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.



MILLARD F. DAVIS

Jeweler - Silversmith
China - Glass
Est. 1879

831 MARKET STREET 828 SHIPLEY STREET
WILMINGTON 1, DELAWARE

Official School Ring Representative
MR. GARY F. VELLEK

Belmont Hall

Over & Out

By BOBBIN RAYE

The "Over and Out" public opinion poll of campus voters indicates there will be a large turnover. Most of those going to the polls are expected to.... Voting is predicted as heavy by both sides (except Home Ec where they've been dieting).... the main issues which have caught the interest of the misses---er, masses---is the condition of Lefty O'Leary.

Past goals and future accomplishments are being stumped by both sides... the generally agreed upon position deals with the nature of things in these (adj.) times.... "collaboration" is being foregone in favor of nicer ideas like "cooperation" and "communication."

Public opinion polls on the presidency have yielded the following results:

Dan Rapkin - 28%
Les Rawlon - 7%
Undecided - 42%
John Perkins - 6%

(This doesn't add up to 100% because of the handwriting of students who reacted to the questioning as though it were an

(continued to page-10)

BOOK SALE!

Edmund Wilson
F. SCOTT FITZGERALD
Salinger
HEMINGWAY
John Updike
CAMUS
Steinbeck
JAMES BALDWIN
William Golding
KAFKA
Joyce Cary
TURGNEY
D. H. LAWRENCE

TWO REASONS FOR VISITING THE BOOKSTORE MORE FREQUENTLY:

1. "Fiction reveals truths that reality obscures." (Jessamyn West)
2. "When we learn how to live, living itself is truth." (Krishnamurti)

TWO REASONS FOR VISITING THE BOOKSTORE TODAY:

1. Unusual EASTER SALE values in books and prints.
2. Selection of best bargains. (They are going fast.)

Thomas Wolfe
JOYCE
BRECHT
James A. Michener
Gunter Grass
MELVILLE
Harper Lee
DOSTOEVSKY
MARK TWAIN
EDITH WHARTON
HENRY JAMES

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Pageant To Select 'Miss Wilmington'

Sponsored by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce, the "Miss Greater Wilmington" beauty pageant will be held on April 27. Those interested may pick up brochures with information and applications at the main desk in the Student Center.

Entrants must be single and between the ages of eighteen and twenty-eight. In addition to possessing good character, poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure, entrants must display

talent.

Talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatics, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, writing, or the entrant may give a three minute talk on the profession she wishes to pursue, including teaching, nursing, law, medicine, or business.

The winner of the Wilmington contest will enter the State pageant on June 8. From there Delaware's most comely miss will enter the "Miss America" beauty pageant in Atlantic City.

Math Department To Use National Science Grant

Believing that sound instruction in mathematics is important, the National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$4,890 to the university for an in-service mathematics institute for elementary teachers during the 1963-64 school year.

Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, chairman and professor of mathematics department, will administer the program under which twenty-five to thirty teachers from throughout the state and neighboring areas will study new techniques and concepts in mathematics one night a week for two fifteen week sessions.

The grant is one of forty-six awarded by the foundation for programs in math and science. A brochure on the program will be distributed along with application forms to all area elementary schools.

Tests Scheduled For Peace Corps

Peace Corps tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. on April 27 and June 8 at the main post office in Wilmington.

Interested students may contact Mrs. G. M. Wyatt at the Placement Office.

State Theatre NEWARK, DEL.

WED. THRU TUES.
APRIL 17-23

Gregory Peck - Mary Badham
"TO KILL A
MOCKINGBIRD"
Shows Nightly 7 & 9:10 p.m.
Sun. Shows 8 p.m.

—COMING SOON—

"5 MILES TO MIDNIGHT"

"THE MAN FROM THE
DINERS CLUB"

"DIVORCE - ITALIAN STYLE"

"DIAMONDHEAD"

Deluxe Candy Shop, Inc.

41 E. MAIN ST.

Open 7:30 am - Close 11:30 pm

Breakfast • Luncheons
Platters

Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Foods At
Lowest Prices"

"I'LL MEET YOU THERE"

WORK IN EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

The Nicest Gifts



COME FROM....

Wynn's
GIFTS, INC.

40 EAST MAIN STREET
NEWARK, DELAWARE

How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make... yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean...

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity... you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars... the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are

very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager... "it will never, ever rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

America's liveliest,
most care-free cars!

FORD

Falcon • Fairlane • Ford • Thunderbird

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL
OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS



MOTOR COMPANY



Wherever you go you look better in

-ARROW-

Here's where a button-down should button down

Library Receives Collection Of Russian Author's Works

During the spring vacation a collection of the works of the 19th Century Russian poet and author Dimitri Segavitch was acquired by the Memorial Library.

A gift of Mrs. Margaret Robinson of Springdale Farms near Lancaster, the collection includes manuscripts and printed editions of Segavitch's poems.

Segavitch was born in St. Petersburg in 1866 and was the son of a minor government official. He received little formal education, but his poems came to the notice of Prince Alexander who sponsored his early publications.

In 1895 Segavitch produced his first major work, "Scenes from Russian Winter." It was received with moderate acclaim. His later works include "The Volga," an anthology in verse of Russian folk legends.

In addition to poetry, Segavitch attempted prose. He began a biography of Catherine the Great, but it was interrupted by the Russian Revolution and never finished.

A Czarist, Segavitch fled to Sweden and later gained entrance to the United States. He died in poverty in New York in 1922. His papers fell into the hands of a dealer in books and manuscripts.

Mrs. Robinson's father, the late Hubert Cooper, obtained Segavitch's manuscripts by accident in an auction during the depression. The papers passed to Mrs. Robinson who had them translated in 1955.

In addition to the original works, copies of the translations were also donated. The translations are now in print through Harris and Holt Publishers, New York (\$5.95).

Mrs. Robinson has recently traced the effects of Segavitch and hopes to be able to donate them in the near future. She has already acquired an icon, Bible, glasses, and photographs of the author.

'Sound Of Music' Now At Playhouse

Broadway smash hit, "The Sound of Music" is playing April 15-20 in the Playhouse Theatre, Wilmington.

Student rate tickets are available for \$2. at Mitchell Hall.

Tickets, for Standing Room Only because of the lack of seats, will be for the performances Monday and Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. and the Wednesday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

SHERATON HOTELS



SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT

Now, vacationing students and faculty members can enjoy summer accommodations at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns, at special low rates! Thanks to Sheraton's Student I.D. or Faculty Guest Cards, you'll have a better vacation this summer for less money! Sheraton Hotels get straight A's in every department: Comfort, convenience, and cuisine. And if you're traveling by car, there's Free Parking at most Sheraton Hotels and at all Sheraton Motor Inns. Get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 80 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada by presenting your Card. To get a Sheraton I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card with credit privileges, write us. Please state where you are a full time faculty member or student.

Mr. Patrick Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 10, Mass.

**21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE
20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!**

Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A
GENTLER,
SMOOTHER
TASTE

ENJOY THE
LONGER
LENGTH OF
CHESTERFIELD
KING

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Paper To Feature Historic Shrines

"Our Historic Shrines," a two-page pull-out series is coming to university students from the presses of "The Philadelphia Inquirer."

The series will begin Monday continuing through May 8, except Saturday and Sunday for this teen editions.

Paintings, maps, and charts in color will accompany the information history and discussion of famous Delaware Valley Shrines, including Independence Hall, Valley Forge, Old Philadelphia, and many more.

Representatives of residence halls and fraternity houses are invited to obtain copies at the Student Center desk.

WAA Members Travel To Confab

Pat Carey, Ed4, Lynn Eyster, Ed3, and Anita White, Ed5, attended the National Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women Conference at Greensboro, North Carolina on April 10-13 as representatives of the university's Women's Athletic Association.

The A.R.F.C.W. was organized in 1916 to further athletic and recreational interests and activities for college women. Today, it includes members from 50 states and 237 colleges. Through A.R.F.C.W. efforts, emphasis has been placed on social contacts and the enjoyment of sports activities, rather than competitiveness.

Over & Out -

(Continued from Page 7)

hourly.) Upon being told that John Perkins was president of the university and therefore couldn't be elected SGA president (conflict of interest, you know), the most oft repeated comment was: "Oh!" (Some added: "Really!?)

Most of the class presidents... but the competition isn't really keen. . . some mathematical problems are posed such as why 53 candidates and 29 office leaves two offices vacant. Sounds like the hotel story complete with dishonest bellhop. (What DID happen to the other Dollar?)

We notice that Yohai is at a disadvantage in his campaign for v. p. of the Jr. Class--- revolutions are prohibited by the board of trustees (like smoking).

Ensemble -

(Continued from Page 3)

"The American Mercury"... Randall Thompson.

A Sequence of Five Transcripts from "Americana"

1. May Every Tongue
2. The Staff Necromantic
3. God's Bottles
4. The Sublime Process of Law Enforcement
5. Lovell-Lines

University Concert Choir and Orchestra Conducted by the Composer.

"Testament of Freedom"... Words by Thomas Jefferson

1. The God Who Gave Us Life
2. We Have Counted the Cost
3. We Fight Not for Glory
4. I Shall Not Die Without a Hope

Men of the University Concert Choir, University Choral Union and Grace Methodist Church Choir with Orchestra.

The third and fourth concerts will be presented by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra May 5 and May 18.

Ten To Join Mortar Board

(Continued from Page 1)

and was on the freshman cheer-leading squad.

Virginia Keibler, an American Studies major, is a Junior Counselor, a member of her dorm judicial board and the Student Center cultural committee. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and DSNEA.

Carole Ann Kiss is a chemistry major and has been News Editor of The Review and a Junior Counselor for the past year. She has been Script Director for two years and Director for one year of her dorm's Playbill and member of her class council for two years.

Carolyn Lane majors in elementary education and has been Jr. Women's Representative to SGA this past year. She is a Junior Counselor and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa

Phi. She has been in the Modern Dance Club and on the Standards and on the constitution committees in SGA.

Winifred L. Lyons, a chemistry major, is a junior counselor and chairman of a Cabinet Committee. She is a member of the Canterbury Association and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Carol McNamara, an English major, is treasurer of the Aquatic Club and a member of class committees. She is also social chairman for the French House.

Joanne Sender is a home economics major and the new president of Omicron Nu. She has been a Head of House and is currently a dorm assistant, a Junior counselor and a member of the Modern Dance Club. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Once Again — The Famous TCE EUROPEAN STUDENT TOURS

(Some tours include an exciting visit to Israel)



The fabulous, long-established Tours that include many unique features: live several days with a French family — special opportunities to make friends abroad, special cultural events, evening entertainment, meet students from all over the world. Travel by Deluxe Motor Coach.

SUMMER • 53 Days in Europe \$705 • ALL INCLUSIVE
1963 Transatlantic Transportation Available

Travel Arrangements Made For Independent Groups On Request At Reasonable Prices

TRAVEL & CULTURAL EXCHANGE, INC. Dept. C
501 Fifth Ave. • N. Y. 17, N. Y. • OX 7-4129

SPECIAL STUDY TOURS IN EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES AVAILABLE

1963 SCIENCE and MATHEMATICS GRADUATES!

Prepare to teach as a Specialist in the Elementary School.

Consider New York University's Graduate Program 888. If you are a Liberal Arts graduate, in one year you can...

- qualify as a specialist teacher of science or mathematics in the elementary school.
- obtain a Master of Arts degree.
- receive certification as an elementary teacher.

SCHOLARSHIPS UP TO \$3,000 ARE AVAILABLE.

(Applicants must have a general average of C+ with a B average in their major.)

Write to: Experimental Teaching Center
New York University
520 Main Building
Washington Square
New York 3, New York
Tel: SPring 7-2000, Extension 8304



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

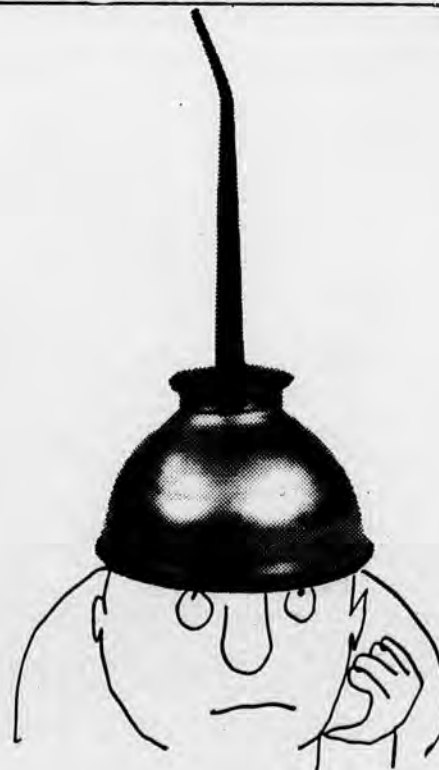
All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

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

How intelligent!



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.



Three High School Students Receive SICO Foundations

Three seniors in Delaware high schools have been awarded SICO Foundation Scholarships for study at the university next year.

Beverly Jean Hastings of Georgetown High School, Nancy Lou Russell of Henry C. Conrad High School and Marjorie J. Stouts of Wilmington High are the recipients this year.

SCHOLARSHIP CONDITIONS

SICO Foundation scholarships are for worthy students who wish to become elementary school teachers. Applicants for the scholarships must reside in Delaware or in one of eight Pennsylvania counties and they must pledge to teach at least

two years in the elementary schools of their respective states.

The scholarships are worth \$300 per year for each of the four years. They are valid only at this university and at Kutztown, Millersville, Shippensburg and West Chester State Colleges in Pennsylvania.

RECIPIENTS' ACTIVITIES

Miss Hastings has received three scholarship letter awards and several test awards and has participated in band, chorus, F.T.A., and athletics. She is a member of the yearbook staff and the athletic council and has served as vice president of the student council,

honor speaker at commencement, and delegate to Delaware Girls' State.

Miss Russell has received awards for high scholarship and is a member of the student council, cheerleader corps, newspaper staff and Spanish club. She has served as secretary of the student council, president of the F.T.A. chapter and business manager of the school newspaper.

Miss Stouts has received awards for proficiency in Latin and athletics and was assistant treasurer in Junior Achievement. She has participated in dramatics and athletics and has been a member of the Glee Club, the National Honor Society and the Future Nurses of America.

State Residents Have Educational Bargain At University Of Delaware

Statistics recently released by the Joint Office of Institutional Research for the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the State Universities Association indicate that the cost of a college education at the University of Delaware is modest compared with that at many other colleges in the nation.

The highest cost among state universities and land-grant institutions is the \$1,320 for tuition, fees, room and board which residents of Pennsylvania must pay at Penn State. Rutgers, another Delaware neighbor, has annual charges totaling \$1,226. Other top costs are paid by state students at the Universities of Michigan, \$1,146, and Alaska, \$1,251.

The Delaware resident pays

a general fee of \$315, a room charge of \$250 and full-board costs of \$410 -- a comparatively modest total of \$975.

TV Goes To ATO In Pack Contest

First prize in the 1963 "Victory" pack-saving contest, a 23 inch RCA console T.V., went to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Fred Smith, AS4, won an RCA portable tape recorder for second prize. Third prize was taken by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, winners of an RCA portable transistor.

University students also took 16 runner-up prizes in this contest sponsored by the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation.



1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

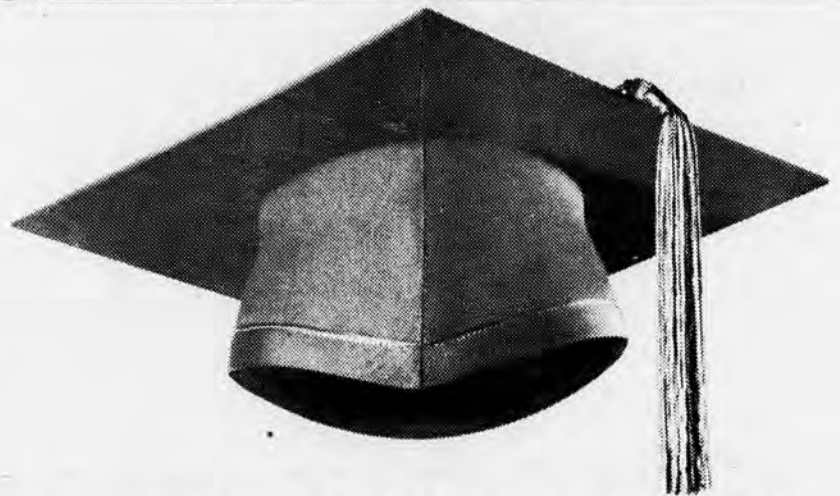
Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now but this program may not be open to you a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

VITAL MAC TEST

Sundra To Face LaSalle Tomorrow

Hen Nine Routs Ursinus, 14 - 2

By JOHN SHERIDAN

The Delaware baseball team, winner of 4 of its last 5 games, sends its ace hurler Steve Sundra against MAC foe LaSalle tomorrow on the Explorers' diamond.

This, as all conference games, looms large in a wide-open race currently led by Temple with a 4-0 record. The Hens play the Owls on May 11. Another big conference game Monday pits St. Joseph's against the Hens at home.

SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

Delaware opened its MAC season last Saturday and split an important doubleheader with Bucknell, losing 1-0 in 10 innings, then bounced back to capture the nightcap 5-0.

In the first game, lefty Terry Arnold and Bucknell pitcher Joe Elliot hooked up in a tremendous pitcher's duel. Arnold was brilliant until two out in the 10th, when Fred Grecco walked and Elliot tripled him in with the only run of the game.

The Hens threatened in their half of the 10th when Fred Rullo led off with a walk. Bucknell reliever Dick Klehn then came on to retire the next three batters.

SUNDRA WINS 4TH

In the nightcap, senior mainstay Steve Sundra hurled his fourth straight victory of the season, striking out 7 and allowing only one walk and two infield singles.

The Hens batted around in the 4th inning, with 5 walks and 2 hits producing 4 runs. A triple and a double by Johnny Wallace and Dick Stein's 2 r.b.i.'s led the attack. Seniors Fred Rullo and Luke Lackman also drove in a run apiece.

On Wednesday, the Hens travelled to Ursinus and bombed the Bears 14-2. John Shew, Jim Umstead, and Steve Sundra hurled three innings apiece.

HENS HOMER TWICE

Breaking out of a hitting slump, the Hens collected 14 hits with five players getting two hits apiece. Terry Arnold and Ed Cichocki belted homers, the second of the season for each, and Captain Bob Grenda added a triple to highlight the rout.

DELAWARE				URSINUS			
	ab	h	r b		ab	h	r b
Lackman, rf	4	2	0	Weaver, cf	4	0	0
Wallace, 2b	4	2	1	Stork, 2b	3	1	0
Gregg, 2b	0	0	1	Boens, 2b	2	0	0
Arnold, cf	4	2	3	Wighton, lf	4	1	0
Aldridge, lb	3	2	3	Willison, 3b	3	2	1
Strode, lf	2	0	0	Quinn, ss	4	1	0
Cichocki, 3b	5	1	2	Scholl, lb	4	0	0
Stein, lf	4	1	0	Truster, rf	2	0	0
Frith, lb	1	0	0	Schats, 1b	1	1	0
Rullo, c	4	2	0	Graver, c	2	0	0
Bianco, c	1	0	0	Egolf, c	2	0	0
Shew, p	2	0	0	Geesamer, p	1	0	0
Umstead, p	0	0	0	Frazier, p	1	0	0
Chadick, p	0	0	0	Beacher, p	1	0	0
Sundra, p	1	0	0	Parker, p	0	0	0
				JeMogel, p	0	0	0

Totals 40 14 13
a-Took third strike for Graver in 6th; b-fanned for Frazier in 6th; c-walked for Umstead in 7th; d-singled for Truster in 9th; e-walked for Parker in 9th.
Delaware..... 300 402 302-14
Ursinus..... 100 001 000-2
E-Grenda, Aldridge, Cichocki, Quinn, Scholl. PO-A-Delaware 27-8, Ursinus 27-4. DP-Williamson and Scholl. LOB-Delaware 8, Ursinus 4.
JB-Grenda. HR-Cichocki, Arnold.
SB-Weaver. SF-Grenda, Gregg.
IP H R ER BB SO
Shew..... 3 3 1 1 2 6
Umstead..... 3 2 1 0 1 4
Sundra (W)..... 3 1 0 0 1 3
Geesamer (L)..... 3 4 5 7 8 3 4
Frazier..... 2 1 3 2 2 3 1
Parker..... 3 6 5 5 2 3
WP-Geesamer. PB-Rullo. T-2:50.



Ace righthander Steve Sundra, currently sporting a 4-0 record, goes against the Explorers of LaSalle tomorrow in Philadelphia. The Hens will be after their third MAC win as against one loss.

Lacrossemen Bow To Lehigh In Final 30 Seconds, 7-6

Scoring the tie-breaking goal with just thirty seconds to play, Lehigh's Engineers defeated the Delaware lacrosse team 7-6 in a game played at Delaware stadium, Wednesday.

In a game reminiscent of last years 10-9 overtime defeat, the Blue Hens chalked up eighteen minutes of penalty time, a significant factor in the games final result. The Engineer's scored

six of their seven goals while Delaware played the equivalent of a period with one man down.

Leading in the contest up until the final minutes, Delaware exhibited a balanced attack. Senior midfielder Rex Mears and Junior Haylor Osborn scored two goals a piece in the losing cause. Co-Captain Paul Chesmore and Junior Midfielder Marty Cassidy scored single

goals.

This defeat events the season's record at 1-1. Playing at Swarthmore this past Saturday, the Blue Hens opened the season, defeating the Garnet, 6-2. Haylor Osborn scored three goals in the winning effort.

Tomorrow, the Blue Hens travel to the "bastion" of lacrosse, Maryland. Hoping to return to winning form, they will take on the highly touted Loyola of Baltimore.

Owls Serve Tennis Team Season's First Defeat, 3-6

After winning their first two matches of the young '63 season, Delaware's netmen suffered their initial defeat Tuesday at the hands of Temple, 3-6.

The Hens go after victory number three tomorrow against Pennsylvania Military College at Frazer courts. Starting time for the first match is 2:00 p.m.

Delaware's second victory came at the expense of the Dragons of Drexel. Delaware dropped but one match in the 8-1 rout over the Main Line Philadelphians.

Hen victories were garnered by Terry Graham (6-2, 6-1), Eric Annett (6-1, 6-2), Winston Cleland (6-0, 6-2), Captain Pete Hartmen (6-1, 6-2, and Carl Price (6-4, 7-5).

The teams of Ed Paul-Graham, Annett-Hartman, and Cleland-Price made a complete sweep of the doubles, each team requiring but two sets to down the opposition.

Against Temple Tuesday the Hens didn't fare nearly as well. The team of Annett-Hartman was the only winner in the doubles, while Annett and Cleland picked up Delaware's lone singles wins.

Golfers Topped By St. Joseph's; Down Haverford

Delaware's golf team, playing on the heels of last year's campaign, picked up both win and victory number one Wednesday, making its 1963 debut.

The Hens teed off on Haverford 12-6, but dropped the other end of the triangular match, losing to St. Joseph's, 9-1/2 to 8-1/2. The golfers travel to Villanova today after their second victory. Delaware's next match, at the Louviers course, is Thursday against Lehigh.

Trackmen Down Lehigh, 96 - 44 For 25th Straight

Rain or shine, Coach Jimmy Flynn and his Delaware track team keep rolling along. Consecutive victory number 25 was an easy 96-44 win at Lehigh Wednesday. Number 24 came at the hands of Swarthmore Saturday.

The meet was filled with stellar performances despite the fact that the Hens were not at full strength. Mike Brown was a double winner, taking the 220 and the 440 in 49.3, only four-tenths of a second off his record time of 48.9.

CLARK CRACKS 2 MINUTES

Bart Clark became the third Delaware runner to crack two minutes in the 880, winning the event in 1:58.7. Larry Pratt won the discus with a heave of 150 feet, 7 inches.

Yet another highlight centered around the performance of Bob Tatnall. For the first time in history Delaware competed in the hop-step-and jump event, and yet the novice Hens swept the first three places. Tatnall won the event with a leap of 42 feet, 5-1/4 inches, which of course stands as a Delaware record. Tatnall also took the broad jump at 22 feet, 7-1/2 inches.

Other Delaware winners were John Anderson in the 120 high hurdles (16.2), Roy Jernigan in the 2-mile (9:50.6), Don James in the javelin (175 feet, 7 inches), and Pratt in the shot put.

LADD ADDS DEPTH

Also significant in the Hen triumph was Don Ladd's performance behind Roy Jernigan in the 2-mile. Ladd cracked the 10 minute mark for the first time and has been steadily improving.

The Hens entertain Johns Hopkins on Frazer Field tomorrow at 2 p.m. The Baltimoreans were beaten earlier in the year by Swarthmore. Delaware annihilated the Garnet last weekend in its opening day win. So a Blue Hen victory appears a distinct possibility.

Sports Calendar

tomorrow	BASEBALL vs. LaSalle (A) 2:00
	TRACK vs. John Hopkins (H) 2:00
	LACROSSE vs. Loyola (A) 2:30
	TENNIS vs. P. M. C. (H) 2:00
Monday	BASEBALL vs. St. Joseph's (H) 4:00
Tuesday	TRACK vs. Georgetown (H) 3:30
	TENNIS vs. Penn (A) 3:00
Wednesday	BASEBALL vs. Gettysburg (A) 3:00
	LACROSSE vs. Penn (A) 3:00
Thursday	TENNIS vs. Washington College (H) 2:00
	GOLF vs. Lehigh (H) 1:30