

Delaware Review

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Newark, Delaware

No. 21

Hoffecker Selected As Editor-in-Chief Of 1960 Blue Hen

By PAT CRAVEN

Carol Hoffecker, junior history major, has been selected editor-in-chief of the 1960 Blue Hen.

The new staff head is from Wilmington and is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School, where she was sales and publicity manager of the yearbook. Since arriving at the university, Carol with her french horn has become

an enthusiastic part of the band and, for the past two years, was musical director of her dorm's entry in Women's Playbill.

On the Dean's List every semester, she has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society. Carol also is a member of the Advisory Committee for Freshman Arts and Science students, headed by Dean Bruce Dearing. Her future plans include teaching on either the high school or college level.

"Since only about half of the staff has been chosen, I'd like to urge all interested students, especially freshmen and sophomores, to contact me at 215 Squire Hall," remarked the new editor. "If you have any artistic, literary, or typing skill, you'll be welcome."

"I hope some of the men will consider this invitation seriously," she added, "because yearbook staffs sometimes have a majority of girls and we need the men's viewpoint, too."

As soon as a skeleton staff has been assembled, work will begin on selecting a theme. Even if a student is not on the yearbook staff, but has a good idea, he may submit his suggestion to Carol.

"My aim is to make the Blue Hen as much a school yearbook, including activities of every class, as it is now a senior annual," she stated.



CAROL HOFFECKER

Cosmopolitan Club Will Meet Tonight

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a meeting in Thompson Hall beginning at 8 p. m. tonight.

Following a business meeting and a slide show on East and West Berlin, the Cosmopolitans will make flags of their respective countries in preparation for the Festival of Nations on April 17 in Mitchell Hall Auditorium.

Wilfrid Tarbit, director of the 1959 Festival, announces that a variety of songs and dances representing countries of Europe, the Middle East, and the Far East, are slated for the Festival.

Student From Korea Fought Beside Americans in War

By JOAN GIBSON

Charlie Park, foreign student from Seoul, Korea, is working for his master's degree in physical chemistry in the graduate school at the university.

Although this is Charlie's first year at Delaware, he is by no means a newcomer to our country. During the Korean War Charlie came to the United States in 1953 and enrolled as a student in Robert's Wesleyan College in New York State. He received his B.S. from there last June and is now in his first year of graduate school.

Since Charlie has been in America for six years, it is difficult for him to remember his first impression of our nation. He has found the people very friendly, though, and is quite fond of the United States and its inhabitants.

Charlie likes the size of Delaware because "It is not too big nor too small," he says. The five cent cup of coffee at our Student Center has made a hit with him from the start, and one can often find him in the Scrounge during his leisure hours.

Although Charlie has been in this country since 1953, that year was not the first he had come in contact with the American people. He had fought with American soldiers during the Korean War, and thus had a fairly good idea of what Ameri-

cans were like quite before he came to the United States.

It was during the war that he adopted his nickname, "Charlie," from an American officer with the same name. Charlie liked the

name and the officer told him he was welcome to use it.

Charlie is not sure about his future plans but knows he will stay on another year until he

(Continued on Page 3)



CHARLIE PARK in chemistry laboratory.

Student Reminded of Cutting Regulations Before Vacation

By K. S. VASUDEVA

Students may not cut class today to attend church services. Students who have classes from 12 to 3 p. m. continuously and wish to attend church must obtain permission from the Dean of Students office.

According to the university's rules a student cannot be absent from classes two days before vacation. Students who are going to be absent from classes will have to pay the penalty. Dean Donald Hardy, urged all students to attend church, however.

Tomorrow is the last day of classes before spring vacation. All the dormitories will close tomorrow at 12 p. m. and will reopen on Sunday, April 5 at 2 p. m. The Snack Bar will close at 1:15 tomorrow and will reopen again on Monday, April 6.

Students planning to reside in residence hall next year must make their room reservations before May 15. The students are urged to make their room reservations as early as possible because the number of persons attending the university each year is steadily increasing.

To confirm room reservations a deposit of \$25 must be paid by May 15. The reservation will be cancelled if the amount is not paid before the above date. All those wishing to stay in residence halls must fill out the

(Continued on Page 3)



LOVERS' EMBRACE in front of Kent residence hall was representative of the amorous atmosphere pervading Women's Weekend with the first traces of spring in the air last week.

Lutheran Retreat

The Lutheran students on campus are planning a retreat to Rehoboth, Delaware on April 25, 26. All interested Lutherans should contact Mare Runk, 100 Squire Hall, Dave Heeren, 108 Colburn Hall or Dave Kaplan, 208 Sypherd Hall.

Clark Cites Top Engineers; Andrusko Has Highest Index

Outstanding students in the school of engineering have been named by Lyle G. Clark, acting dean of engineering. These students were selected on the basis of work completed during the first semester of the 1958-59 year.

Leading seniors are Frank G. Andrusko, William H. Walston, Jr., William E. Evans, Richard T. Kuehn, and Delmer W. Nicholson.

Top junior was Joseph J. Sliwowski, Charles C. Wolfe was the highest ranking sophomore, and Thomas R. Jones led all freshmen.

ANDRUSKO RANKS HIGHEST

Andrusko posted the highest index, 3.67, among the engineering seniors. A chemical engineering major, he is a graduate of William Penn High School and has been active in extracurricular affairs. He is president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society; and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Walston, who has never failed to make Dean's List ranking in his four years at the university, is a mechanical engineering student. He is a member of the student senate, the track team, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership society.

EVANS GRADUATES

Evans was graduated at the end of the first semester. He majored in civil engineering, and posted a 3.38 index for his final semester's work.

Kuehn is an electrical engineering student and graduated from P. S. duPont High School. He was a member of the freshman golf team and has partici-

pated in intramural sports.

Nicholson and Kuehn posted identical averages of 3.29 in electrical engineering. An Alexis I. duPont graduate, Nicholson is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

SLIWKOWSKI TOPS JUNIORS

The highest of all junior engineering indices was that of Sliwowski, an electrical engineering major. A graduate of Salesianum High School, he is a junior counselor, serves as school photographer, and is a member of the AICHE.

Wolfe, a chemical engineering

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Sponsor Spring Dance

Intermission entertainment at the "62 Spring Dance" Friday April 10 will be new talent from Delaware's own campus. The dance is being sponsored by the freshman class.

The "Pierrette's", popular female quartet, will make their campus debut. The freshman girls, Barbara Stirling, Elizabeth Carter, Gail Clark, and Lois Jackson have been singing together since their high school days.

The "Deltones", a 5 piece band, will play for the dance which will be from 8 - 11:30 p. m. on the roof of the Student Center.

Dress for the men will be coats and ties; for the women, party dresses. Prices for the dance are \$1.25 per couple in advance, \$1.50 at the door. Tickets will be on sale at the Student Center desk.

Delaware Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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"Yeah, but it sure solve the parking problem."

Smyth Hall Emerges Champs In Finals of Intramural Debates

Smyth Hall emerged as the grand champion in the Intramural Championship Debate between Smyth Hall and Alpha Epsilon Pi, the winners in a debate held last week. Among the seven residence halls and three fraternities that participated, Smyth Hall and Alpha Epsilon Pi were selected for the final debate. Both the debates were held on the topic "Resolved, That The University of Delaware Should Adopt a Student Honor System."

Participants for the final debate were selected from among

those who participated in the debates held last week. They were selected on the basis of those receiving the highest number of team speaking points awarded by the judges.

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Representing Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alan Richard Barros, arts and science sophomore, and Stanley Alan Shames, arts and science junior, spoke for the affirmative of the "Honor System." The two students representing Smyth Hall, Jo Ellen Lindh, arts and science freshman, and Eleanor Agnew, a junior in the school of arts and science, spoke for negative.

Dean Bruce Dearing presided over the debate and awarded the trophies to the winners. The judges were Dr. Ned B. Allen, professor of English, Dr. George H. Henry, professor of education and Dr. E. Vernon Lewis, Associate professor of mathematics. The Delaware Debate Society were the sponsors of this Intramural Championship Debate.

Anne Lavery, arts and science junior, announced that the general reaction to the intramural debating program this year has been so favorable that the Delaware Debate Society plans to continue directing an intramural program of debating each year. More than forty students participated in the three rounds of debating.

The total of thirty-one separate debates were judged by university faculty members.

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Letters to The Editor

Thoughts' Wanted

Dear Mr. Editor,
I wish that I knew the identity of the mysterious professor mentioned in Miss Seltzer's column of March 20, for I would like to shake his hand. "Thoughts" unfortunately are at a premium in our local tabloid and I should like to see someone corner the market. I can, however, understand her reticence for it is possible that her readers might fail to exhibit the same fervent enthusiasm toward an intelligent, thought-provoking article as they appear to manifest toward her local lovelorn commentary. It is indeed regrettable that her ability to compose an interesting and provocative manuscript has been thwarted in her desire to supply the university public with the all-important, blow-by-blow gossip upon which it thrives.

Her first attempt at interjecting some "thoughts" was highly commendable, all things considered. She was able to convey, to this reader at least, that such a possibility exists. This, it must be admitted, was a proclamation worthy of extended and enraptured deliberation.

If in the future she should decide to open her heart to the public and bestow upon her readers some worthwhile, readable material, she may rest assured that there will be at least one member of the student body who shall be extremely grateful.

Sincerely yours,
John Denyes

Urge, Not 'Bind'

Dear Sir:
In last week's Review there was an article concerning the activities and purposes of the Interfraternity Council Caucus Committee.

The last paragraph of this article stated that "this final vote will bind all fraternity men to vote at student elections for this candidate."

I would like to clarify the word "bind" as used in that quote. In this instance it was used in place of the phrase "a strong recommendation"—that all fraternity men vote for the IFCC candidate. This recommendation will be based on the candidate's qualifications (in the past) and actions as reviewed by the Caucus Committee when he is interviewed, and, will in no way be determined by a candidate's individual fraternity affiliations.

Thus if a candidate is selected as an IFCC nominee it is a direct reflection that the Caucus Committee thinks that this man is the most capable candidate. It is with this conviction that the IFCC urges the student-at-large as well as a fraternity man to vote for the nominee.

Sincerely yours,
Robert A. Baillie
Pres. IFCC

Friday Classes?

Dear Sir:
It is generally conceded that the chief function of a university is for the transfer of knowledge inside the classroom. The scholastic year being comparatively short, there are few days worthy of suspension of classes. For the Christian student — and Christian instructor as well — Good Friday is one of these days.

There is no denying the fact that the university runs on a "Christian Calendar." Classes are suspended on Sunday, the Christian holy day, and on Christmas, the Christian feast day. The reason is simple — most students and faculty at Delaware are Christians. Why then is the Christian student forced to neglect his classes and studies in order to worship on the most sacred day in his calendar? The question seems unanswerable. Certainly the Christian would be willing to attend classes an extra day in order to have Good Friday off.

It is to be hoped that the Administration will take steps to remedy this unhappy situation in future years or at least provide a satisfactory answer as to why the situation exists.

Sincerely yours,
David B. Kaplan '61



AN ESSAY ON THE BEAT GENERATION

By KLAUS TH. GUENTER

The third forming power in the Beatnik's life is his family and his friends. It is very interesting and, perhaps typical, that most of the delinquent Beatniks come from a wealthy home:

"... by his own description, the author is a drug addict, thief, pusher, and pimp. Scion of one of America's most illustrious families, he has not transgressed against established law because of poverty..." (A2 p. 139)

Most of the Beatniks have a horror of family life and intimate relationships. No wonder, for they often come from broken homes and divorced families and surroundings decayed with the senility of traditions.

The father is the 'moneymaker,' the big man-about-town, Wall-street perhaps. He is the man whose life is business and who forgets that it is he who has to be the idol of his children, and if he is, that it is his duty not to destroy this picture of himself which his children have created.

"Before me was my father... dressed in what resembled a policeman's uniform... 'I was hoping you would be here,' I said... and began to play with his police badge, but under my fingers the badge turned into an ordinary button. I was suddenly stunned by this... my father now looked old and sick and disgusting, and he stank terribly of whiskey. His uniform had become a shabby suit of clothes... 'You have tricked me... why? why?' I shouted... And I was hitting my father in the face, blow after blow. My father however did not react to all these blows; he just stared helplessly on the floor..." (A2 p. 135)

This is an excellent metaphor — The father in the uniform of protection, a policeman's uniform. But then his son discovers that he is, in reality, unprotected and this disappointment is so overwhelming that he hits his father and in him the whole phoniness of the adult generation, which cannot but helplessly stare on the floor, because it feels guilty and ashamed.

Sometimes a father makes an effort to become acquainted with the ideas of his son, to become modern. (A2 I; R3) After trying to get respect from his son by talking about success in business (which is the wrong way) he finally shows interest in the world of his son by denying his own background in order to please him. This attempt to meet his son at a new level, makes him a weak soldier in the defense line of his own generation and bereaves him of his educational power over his son.

On the other hand "mother is bugged at me." That is not enough. The tragedy of the younger generation is that they are looking for understanding, but find what they are not seeking; over-emphasized love from the mother, and adoration, and only in a few cases respect from the father.

Very often the home is broken: "... he had worn her out with fighting..." (A2 p. 128) This is one background of the increasing self-division of a Beatnik, the awareness of his own nakedness, impotence and nothingness, when trying to preserve the home of a home "where you hide yourself." (A2 p. 130) The home, when you find somebody with whom you can talk and who understands you. This all is what parents often pretend to give, but it is a facade, a mask. Thus, "family" as a real force in the life of a Beatnik is nonexistent, especially after disillusionments as Yogi, the main figure in Chandra Brossard's "The Bold Saboteurs," (A2 VII) had, when he was caught by the police for stealing and could become free by paying bail. But when he looked for those eight dollars in his home, his mother dropped half dead and his brother turned his back towards him: "I could have killed them both, was his feeling, and he looked for help from his friend Renny, a man who would be definitely rejected by society — officially. The idea "family" goes to the unconsciousness:

"... I had forgotten something I needed... of course I had my mother and father I had forgotten... I accepted this as the nature of things..." (A2 I)

Thus a more important force in the Beatnik's life are his friends, friends who are also outcasts of society, from which he had withdrawn voluntarily. His immediate family are:

"... that giant black man behind the counter... and all the others with their chain-gang color..." (A2 p. 125) and the bohemians and the hoodlums and little delinquents — those, whom I described in the previous chapter.

City, Mass, Family, and his own Mind are the forces which form the Beatniks by mortifying their hearts. Connected with them they must feel guilty of something unclear — occasional visions of horror: atomic disease, scurvy of the soul, universal cancer. They see the human race falling apart, what was based on tradition will rot away, the end of the Genesee World will come in a carnival of terror.

Jack Kerouac describes (A2 p. 91) an experiment which two friends undertook in a subway, in order to show that everybody feels guilty and persecuted. Watching an old man through a hole in a newspaper, one of them played a madman. Not only the victim but everybody who saw him began to feel uncomfortable and people started to look at each other (people usually ignore each other in a New York Subway — The Author) to reconfirm, that not they but he was the madman. But they could not push away the feeling of this madman's ability to read in their inner selves and so they tried never to meet his glance, but looked away. Only a little child with his simple soul saw the game behind it because — as Kerouac interprets it — this child hadn't had the time to burden himself with moral standards and other prejudices.

And in order to escape this common feeling of guilt, the Beatniks flee from society and the other traditional forces and try to reach a state beyond guilt. But by leaving their natural environments they submit themselves to the loneliness "of the whole long night."

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THE LENTEN CONCERT featured a stage full of feminine vocalists in Mitchell Hall on Sunday.

Nine Distinguished Students Announced by Dean Ayers

Dr. Irma Ayers, dean of the school of home economics has announced the names of distinguished students in home economics for the first semester of the 1958-59 academic year.

The nine distinguished students include five Delaware residents, two of whom are married.

The state residents are Mrs. Esther MacDonald, Dorothea Kakavas, Mrs. Charlotte Rhodes, Newark; Janet Hedreen, Wilmington; and Constance Reburn, Claymont.

Esther, a senior majoring in child development, had a 3.72 index for her last semester. She has been a junior counselor, treasurer of the Modern Dance Club, sponsor of an ROTC unit and a member of the Home Economics Club. She also participated in the local Kiwanis Club's production of "Oklahoma."

FOODS AND NUTRITION MAJOR
Dorothea, a junior is majoring in foods and nutrition. She has been a member of the Home Economics Club and co-chairman of its banquet, a member

of the staffs of the yearbook and The Needle and Haystack, an assistant house director, and member of the house council.

Charlotte plans to work as a dietician or nutrition laboratory assistant. She is a member of Home Economics Senate, chairman of the home economics parents' tea, and a member of the banquet committee.

Janet posted a 3.40 index in general home economics. Her special interests are housing and clothing and she plans to work in home service, demonstration, or extension. Her activities have included membership in the Home Economics Club, the women's playbill, and the chairmanship of the Home Economics Senate.

Connie, a sophomore, is majoring in textiles and clothing. She had a first semester index of 3.61 and has been active in the Home Economics Club, the women's playbill, the Smyth Hall Parents' tea, and the dormitory decorations committee.

OUT OF STATE

Out-of-state students attaining excellent scholastic records were Virginia Paul, Villanova, Pa.; Mary Joan Weisel, North Wales, Pa.; Norma Page, Toms River, N. J.; and Margaret Stahmer, Media, Pa.

Virginia is a senior majoring in foods and nutrition. She ranks as a Dean's List student with a 3.47 index and participated in the Home Economics Club, the parents' tea, and as a member of the publication staff of The Needle and Haystack. She plans to be a hospital dietician.

Molly, with a 3.72 index in home economics education, hopes to become a teacher. She has been freshman representative to the women's executive council, a member of the Home Economics Council and Senate, and a cheerleader.

Norma, a sophomore majoring in textiles and clothing, has been a member of the May Day committee, the playbill committee, and the Home Economics Club. She, too, has served on the staff of The Needle and Haystack. She earned an index of 3.61.

Margaret has participated in the women's chorus the Home Economics Club and Senate, the women's playbill and the parents' tea. She earned a 3.67 index in textiles and clothing.

Show Exhibits Brodsky's Art

A selection of paintings by Stanley Brodsky are to be put on display as a one man exhibition in the Memorial Library from April 12 to 30.

Mr. Brodsky art instructor at the university, has done most of the paintings to be shown within the last five years. He received his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa.

The Art Projects Subcommittee is headed by Mr. Julio Acuna instructor of art. Every month there is a new exhibit in the art gallery, which is located on the second floor of Memorial Library.

Feldman Talks At Convention Held In Paris

Arnold S. Feldman, assistant professor of sociology, recently attended the fourth general assembly of the International Social Science Council in Paris.

Dr. Feldman delivered a paper as part of a round-table conference held in conjunction with the assembly. His topic was "Social Implications of Technological Change." Travel for Dr. Feldman was financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Feldman's duties at the university involve teaching introductory courses in sociology and research in the industrial area of sociology. His chief interest lies in the sociological aspects of economic development.

A prominent figure in the field of sociological research, he served for three years as assistant project director of a vast study of Puerto Rico under the supervision of Princeton University. His Puerto Rican study concerned "Social Stratification and Mobility in Puerto Rico." Because of his proficiency in this study, Dr. Feldman has been granted an honorary faculty position at Princeton.

Dr. Feldman is the co-author of three articles based on the research done in Puerto Rico, and a book by the sociologist will be published in the next few months. A native of Hartford, Conn., Dr. Feldman holds degrees from Wayne and Northwestern universities. He has taught at Northwestern University and the University of Puerto Rico.

Tarrant Judges Annual Festival On April 9, 10

School and community theatres will participate in the seventeenth Delaware Play Festival on Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10, in Mitchell Hall.

Fifteen school theatres and six community theatres will present plays for the critic judge, L. Newell Tarrant, from the Erie Playhouse, Erie, Pa.

The critic judge will give constructive criticism for each of the plays, present awards to the best male and female performers and the best play presented in the community theatre division. Certificates of merit will be presented to outstanding players in the school division. Awards will be given to each school theatre participating.

New schools presenting plays this year are Brandywine High School, Wilmington High School, and Edgewood High School, Md. The Brookside Players are joining the list of community theatres.

Plays by Shakespeare, Moliere, Green, Saroyan, Steinbeck, and others will be presented.

Performances of school theatres will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 1:30 p.m. Community theatre productions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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The Review

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Scholarship Forms In Dean's Office

Applications for renewal of Scholarships for September, 1959, must be made by May 1. Forms may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Students, announced John Hocutt dean of students.

Application for renewal of scholarships will be given consideration where there is continuing need and the student has maintained a satisfactory academic and school citizenship record.

Besides scholarships, the university's Financial Aid Program includes grants-in-aid, loans, and part-time employment to assist qualified students who need financial aid to attend the university.

The bases for awarding almost all scholarships are financial need, the ability and character of the applicant as shown by his secondary school record, aptitude test scores, and the recommendation of persons in his school and community.

Foreign Student

(Continued from Page 1)

receives his master's degree. At the present time he is living with four other graduate students who are majoring in Chemical Engineering. The five of them have rented an apartment here in Newark.

Clark Cites

(Continued from Page 1)

student, is a member of the varsity swimming team and the Theta Chi fraternity. He had a perfect 4.00 record.

Jones, making his first appearance among the high ranking students, also is majoring in chemical engineering. A graduate of Upper Darby High School, he is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the freshman soccer and wrestling teams.

Student

(Continued from Page 1)

room reservation deposit card and take it with them when they pay the \$25 deposit at the Business Office.

A student may indicate on his room reservation form a preference for residence hall, floor, room, and roommate. These preferences will be considered as far as possible. However, for room preference to be considered, deposits must be made by May 15. Late reservations will be accepted. Commuter students may receive their room reservation forms from the Dean of Students Office.

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Blue Batsmen Blast Ball for Homers, Triple

By HOWARD ISAACS

Showing some unexpected muscle, the Blue and Gold batsmen conquered two opponents in practice tilts last week. Colby (Maine) and Towson State Teacher's College (Maryland) fell prey to the Blue Hens, 6-4 and 7-0.

The local nine surprised Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond with an offensive barrage that produced homers and triples as easily as singles. The fine plate performance shows that the team is capable of scoring, which was a big question in Coach Raymond's mind.

PITCHING STRONG

Pitching proved to be another strong point demonstrated by the blue clad Delawareans. The moundsmen held Towson scoreless and didn't allow a single earned run against Colby. Against Towson Vern Walsh pitched hitless ball for four innings. Dick Broadbent allowed one hit in two frames while striking out three. Jay Lynch fanned two with one safety in an inning while Zip Kleskie retired the side on strikes to end the game.

The Colby game proved that Delaware needs defensive practice. Five errors enabled the northern foe to score, though all runs were unearned. In this tilt, former varsity men Dick Duerr, Al Neiger, Sonny Reihm, and Jack Turner all performed creditably as expected. Curt Combs hit well and Mickey Heinecken performed well at first base, according to Coach Raymond.

DUERR HOMERS

With the Delaware moundsmen holding Towson to a mere pair of safeties, the batsmen went to town. Duerr started things with a tremendous clout to right field that cleared the fence and put the Hens in the lead to stay.

In the third inning a pair of triples by Frantz and Reihm following a walk to Dave Beininger produced two more runs. Beininger drew another pass in the fifth and moved to second when Karl Frantz gained first on an error. Reihm singled Frantz home after Beininger was tossed out at third. Duerr was hit by a pitch and Pape Lukk reached first on a fielder's choice. Turner broke

Tennis Team To Open Slate With Temple U.

Challenge matches will mark this final week of preparation for the opening of the tennis season against Temple, April 8. The following Saturday the Delaware netmen engage Rutgers. Both matches are away.

Recently the varsity moved out-of-doors after early practice in Carpenter Field House. Thus far Ray Walker, Russ Givin, Dick Dieckman, Tom Roe, Bob Brunner, Howard Simpkins, Ernest Levy, Jim Dick, Frank Draper, and Jay Gorry in that order have been seeded by Coach C. Roy Rylander. This order will remain intact until challenge matches are played.

Mark Polderman, Sam Allen, Brint Ingram, King Boynton, and John Miller are top freshman tennis prospects. Coach Rylander is looking for a sixth man to round out the yearling squad.

the game open with a two run single.

SCORING ENDS

Delaware wound up its scoring in the sixth frame. After Reihm fled out, Duerr singled and Young and Turner walked to load the bases. Hank Richards fled out to sacrifice Duerr home with the final run.

Against Colby all the local scoring was done in the fourth and fifth stanzas. Leon Dombrowski scored when Heinecken singled. An error allowed Frantz to get on, scoring Heinecken.

Jack Turner blasted a three run homer in the sixth, following Lukk and Duerr across the plate. Richards was hit by the Colby pitcher and Combs walked. Merritt White singled Richards home before the rally was squelched.

COLBY SUCCEEDS

Colby succeeded in getting two men across the plate in the third inning, one in the fourth and fifth, and a pair in the eighth. The last two didn't count as the game was called.

During spring vacation the Delaware squad travels south to engage the Newport News Apprentice School, Eastern Carolina twice, Camp Lejeune, Wake Forest, Hampden Sydney, and Randolph Macon.



READING ROUND THE CLOCK from the left, you see Sonnie Reihm, Dick Duerr, Al Neiger, Jack Turner, Mickey Heinecken, Hank Richards, Pape Lukk, and Coach "Tubby" Raymond. Pre-season baseball drills were carried out in Carpenter Field House. The Hen nine have since moved out to practice on Frazer Field.

LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor

Power on the baseball team, at least, doesn't pose a problem. With the loss of weak hitting John Walsh comes the presence of power hitting Curt Coombs.

Watching Coombs blast the ball gives one the impression that the round object will never again have the same shape. Curt seems to squeeze the missile out of existence. We were observing the ball's disappearance while waiting for others to take their turns in the batting cage.

It wasn't long before a very peppery, stocky Pape Lukk leaped into the cage to sting a few. It brought back visions of last year's Earl Alger.

Alger did pretty well, especially on the long trip, but Lukk could top Alger's performance all around. There must be something about the current backstop that lures several major league clubs to his door!

Still observing, we saw a bespectacled Karl Frantz poke the pitcher's offerings. It was these spectacles, we feel, that prevented Frantz from starting all the games last year. There's little question about his hitting superiority over Larry Catuzzi, but Karl's eyes were a former problem which we believe resolved.

We were glad to see the home forces top a talented and physically much larger lacrosse team by a score of 5-3. It was interesting to note that despite the absence of seating facilities and the presence of chill winds a fair crowd attended to witness the lacrosse contest.

NOTE: We hope that Leo "The Lip" Durocher's favorite saying "Nice guys don't make good baseball players" doesn't hold true with Curt Coombs!!!

Court Season Ends Officially By Intramurals

The basketball season is now officially over with the completion of the intramural finals and the ending of the competition in foul-shooting.

Sigma Phi Epsilon placed first in the Fraternity League, followed by Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha. In the dorms, win, place and show were taken by Sharp, Colburn, and Harter, respectively. The close race between the Oxen and the Volunteers in the Independent League was taken by the Oxen; Rebels came in third.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has copped first place with Sigma Nu placing second and Phi Kappa Tau third in foul-shooting.

Although spring is here, there is still one indoor sport left; volleyball. Competition started March 16 and runs til April 6.

Along with volleyball, intramural tennis is under way. It is played in four rounds with the finals on April 28.

The contenders are: B. Payne (ATO), F. Moore (PKT), R. Parkam (Ind.), J. Morris (KA), W. Liefeld (DTD), D. Taber (Colburn), G. Harrison (SN), G. Thompson (SPE), B. Heland (AEPI), F. Moore (DTD), T. McElmoyle (SPE), J. Sloan (PKT), P. Hoffman (Colburn), A. Wentz (ATO), T. Jettico (SN), K. Sutton (KA), W. Simpler (Ind.), P. Dyer (Colburn), M. Fine (AEPI), P. Boswell (SN), W. Knauer (Ind.), D. Heeren (DTD), R. Mainwaring (ATO), G. Wening (SPE), W. Burroughs (KA), D. Baily (PKT), G. Carlisle (DTD), M. Johnson (Ind.), R. Prettyman (KA), G. MacFarland (ATO), P. Mattheiss (SPE), and T. Adams (SN).

Weak Pole Vault, High Jump Lead to West Chester Loss

With three practice track meets under their belts, the 25 members of Coach Ken Steers' track team are anxiously awaiting their first regular season meet. Captain Jerry Quigg and his teammates will open up at Lehigh April 11.

Last Saturday in the Carpenter Field House extension Delaware dropped their second scrimmage meet with West Chester. The score was 65-48 and is considered to be quite an achievement for the blue clad West Chester is considered a top team.

West Chester swept both pole vault and high jump for an 18 point total. Delaware lost by only 17 points. This only indicates a need for vaulters and jumpers.

LOSING SKEIN

The first regular meet is with Lehigh on April 11. The current thinclads hope to break a five game losing skein at the hands of Lehigh.

Cliff Browning, last year's captain and three year Middle Atlantic pole vault champion, and swimming Coach Harry Rawstrom are assisting Coach Steers. Missing from last year's squad are Browning, Buddy Foster, Fred Freibott, Buck Jones, Ben Klingler and Harris Mosher.

Their places are being filled by the following lettermen: Jerry Quigg, senior miler and half miler via Conrad High School, Bill Walston, sprinter and broad jumper (holds the school record -22' 11 1/2"), Al Huey, and Gil

Mahla, both 220 and 440, and Ed Moore, sprint and broadjump.

Returning serviceman, Frank Davidson, erstwhile P. S. duPont thinclad is being counted on to do his share in the quarter and half mile, and in the broad jump. Another former P. S. "Dynamiter" is Jack Balick, who puts the shot and hurls the discus.

Possibilities look very good for the mile relay. In addition to Mahla and Huey, Ben Solloway, Davidson, Tom Gutshall, Carol Sinos, Roger Smith, and Travis Cossaboom will vie for the four positions.

Richard Green and Charles Thornton will run the two mile, with Thornton also entered in the hurdles and javelin. Other javelin throwers are Dave Stevens and Merritt Kirk. The latter will also throw the discus.

GOOD RESERVES

John Logan and Larry Erdner will be counted on in the short put events, as will John Shaw and Ed Bacon in the pole vault.

Bob Peirce, distance runner, Dale Stecher, a jumper (broad and high), and hurdler, Allen Flinn, a hurdler and middle distance runner, and the improving Richard Ashby, a hurdler and also middle distance runner round out the team.

Although the team is suffering from lack of depth, Coach Steers and Captain Quigg are optimistic. There are five home meets this season, so there are that many opportunities to see these dashers in action.

Cagers Elects Gil Mahla and C. Hamilton

Chuck Hamilton and Gil Mahla have been elected co-captains of the 1959-60 Delaware basketball team, announced Coach Irv Wisniewski.

Hamilton, 6-5 starting center, scored 199 points for a 9.0 average on the team that just completed a 9-13 record. He led the team in rebounds with 281 for a 12.8 average.

A 25-year old veteran, Hamilton made his debut with the Hen five during the past campaign. A junior horticulture major, he starred at Independence, Kansas, Junior College, before transferring to Delaware. A native of Hardy, Ark., Hamilton now resides in Newark.

Mahla, also a junior, made his first appearance on the varsity squad the past winter after a year's absence. Rated the Hen's number six man at the beginning of the season, Mahla participated in all 22 Delaware games, breaking into the starting line-up frequently. He scored 106 points for the season.

A native of Claymont, Del., and graduate of Claymont High School, Mahla is a psychology major at the university. He also is a member of the varsity track team and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Butterfly ace Dick Cheadle and freestyler Jerry Harrison have been elected co-captains of the Hen swimming team for the 1959-60 season, announced Coach Harry Rawstrom.

Cheadle was a consistent winner for the Blue Hen mermen during a 7-5 season just completed. A native of Woodhaven, N. Y., Cheadle swam the 200-yard butterfly, 440 freestyle and in the freestyle relay team during the dual meet season. He took fifth in the 200-yard event, fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, and swam on Delaware's third place relay team in the Eastern Collegiate Championships last weekend.

Harrison also was captain of the 1958-59 squad. A versatile swimmer from Millsboro, Delaware, he capably filled in where needed in any event and was a regular anchor man on the 400-yard medley relay team. Both boys are juniors.



Varsity to Use New Extension

By BONNIE BAUMGARTNER

Some varsity athletics will move into the new extension of Carpenter Field House this spring. Now almost completed, the new building, running parallel to main street directly behind the field house will supply the Physical Education Department with several handball courts and a wrestling room, two facilities that the department has never had before. It also has more laundry, locker, and training facilities.

Moving some varsity sports to the extension will leave locker room for classes and intramurals in Carpenter Field House. Taylor Gym will be used only for swimming and visiting teams now.

Expenditures also included a renovation of Carpenter Field House. A new seating arrangement provides space for 700 more fans in the basketball court.

The inside field adjacent to the court has a new roof and is now heated, making it usable for all four seasons. The lobby has been enlarged providing more lab space.

The cost of all improvement and growth comes to \$420,000. This amount is being supplied by a state grant and a private gift. These new facilities for the Physical Education Department are the first ones that the department has received wholly or partially from the state.

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