

Delaware Review

VOL. 87 NO. 17

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FEBRUARY 23, 1962

THIS WEEK

Room Applications Open
March 1

"A Thousand and One
Nights" Tonight, Tomor-
row: 8:15 p.m.

Women's Playbill in Mit-
chell. Monday, Tuesday:
7 p.m.

Concert Band, S.C.
Sunday: 8:15 p.m.

Bids Distributed
In S.C. Today

Bridge Tourney, S. C.
Tonight: 7:30

Aquatic Show —
March 1, 2
Women's Gym: 8:15 p.m.

Fraternity Feature
"Spirit Is Willing?"
Anne Marie Tavani

Deposits Accepted For Dorm Rooms

The cashier's office will
accept next year's room appli-
cations beginning March 1.

To secure a room a \$25
deposit must be paid by May 1
or the reservation will be can-
celled. Although late reserva-
tions will be accepted, the Uni-
versity cannot make any com-
mitments concerning rooms to
those who fail to pay the deposit
before the deadline. The deposit
will be refunded only if written
notice of the cancellation is
made to the Office of the Dean
of Students by June 15, 1962.

COSTS
Students residing in resi-
dence halls must eat in the
University dining halls. A stu-
dent may have his choice of
5 day or 7 day meal ticket at
the beginning of the semester,
but no change can be made
after registration.

The rates for room and board
are as follows:

Listed by Semester rate and
Academic year rate.

Delaware residents:
Room and Board, \$330, \$660.

Board only, \$205, \$410.

Non-Delaware residents:
Room and Board, \$355, \$710.

Board only, \$205, \$410.

ACCEPTANCES
Students who are currently
assigned rooms will be given
first preference on the re-
assignment of the same room
for 1962-63. Notice of assign-
ments will be mailed to the
student's campus address be-
fore the completion of the pre-
sent school year. The signed
acceptance must be returned
to the Director of Residence,
100 Brown Hall, within 15 days
or the assignment will be can-
celled.

Women's Dorms Present Playbill For Next Week

Women's Playbill will be pre-
sented in Mitchell Hall, next
Monday and Tuesday nights at
7 p.m.

Eight dorms will be entering
this year. Monday night parti-
cipants and their directors are:
Kent, Tracy Mark, AS4; Thomp-
son, Lynn Dockett, ED3; Cannon,
Jean Wooten, AS4 and Kay
Hocker, AS3; Harrington C.
Carolyn Benn, ED3A.

Tuesday night entrants are
Smyth, Becky Brown, AS4;
Harrington E, Barbara Boynton,
AS5, and Barbara Verbane, AS5;
New Castle, Janet Eisemann,
AS4; Warner, Libby Stiff, AS2
and Kay Salvatore, AS3.

Overall directors include,
Edith Kelley, ED2 overall
director; overall technical
director, Kathe Kahn, AS2, and
overall script director, Judy
Wilder, AS2. Ellen Going, ED5,
is in charge of programs.

Playbills will be judged on the
basis of originality of theme
and music, execution, quality
and special effects, and
audience appeal. Judges are
Dr. Cyrus Day, professor of
English; Mr. Henry Lee, assis-
tant professor of music, and Mr.
Robert Cunningham, assistant
to the director of university ex-
tension.

(Continued to Page 11)

SC Concert Features Guest Percussionist



CHARLES OWEN

The University Concert Band,
under the direction of J. Robert
King, Assoc. Professor of Mus-
ic, will make its first appear-
ance in the Student Center Con-
cert Series on Sunday at 8:15.

Featured soloist for the con-
cert, in the Dover Room, will
be Charles Owen, first percus-
sionist with the Philadelphia
Orchestra. He will perform
two groups of numbers for mar-
imba and band.

The group of sixty bandmen
was organized a year ago when
it was found that well over 100
student instrumentalists were
involved in music work. To ef-
fect expansion of activities both
on and off the campus, the Con-
cert Band and Symphonic Band
were selected from the total
number of players.

Under this plan, both units
have their own rehearsal and
concert schedule and make
possible a wider service pro-
gram for the university, accord-
ing to King.

Owen was tympanist and feat-
ured marimba soloist with the
United States Marine Band for
19 years. He is on the faculty of
Temple University and Phil-
adelphia Musical Academy, and
has conducted percussion dem-
onstrations and workshops at
many major universities.

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Harman Is Recipient Of National EE Stipend

William H. Harman III, EG2
has been chosen the sole reci-
pient of the \$3000 National
Electronics Conference Fel-
lowship for 1962-3.

Offered in national compe-
tition, the scholarship provides
financial aid to an electrical
engineering graduate for one
year's study leading to a Mas-
ter's degree.

Although in only its sixth year
of existence, this award rivals
other more well-known stipends
because of its size, according to
Dr. Edward A. Erdelyi, pro-
fessor of electrical engineering
and one of Mr. Harman's spon-
sors. Associate professor L.
Paul Robinson, of the Electrical
Engineering department, also
sponsored Mr. Harman's appli-
cation.

Mr. Harman plans to attend
the University of Michigan for
graduate work. The NEC
fellowship, which covers
tuition, living expenses and
transportation, may be used at
certain mid-western universi-



WILLIAM H. HARMAN III
ties which participate in the
program.

Formal recognition for his
achievement will occur when
Mr. Harman attends the NEC
conference in Chicago in
October. A record of the
award will be published in the
1962 Proceedings of the National

Electronics Conference.

Ranked third in his class,
Mr. Harman is the top elec-
trical engineering senior with
a 3.81 scholastic index. He is
a member of the American In-
stitute of Electrical Engineers,
Institute of Radio Engineers,
Omicron Delta Kappa, national
leadership society, and Tau
Beta Pi, honorary engineering
society.

He is a former band member
and has appeared as soloist
in several music department
recitals on bass trombone.

SGA Re-enforces Dress Regulations

The Executive Committee of
SGA has, upon recommenda-
tion of the Standards Commit-
tee and in accord with the
dean of students office, acted
to effect a change in dining hall
dress regulations. The regula-

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Modern Dancers Pick 'Arabian Nights' Theme

The Modern Dance Club of
the university has selected an
Arabian theme for its annual
concert in Mitchell Hall today
and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

"A Thousand and One Nights"
will feature dances telling
"Arabian Nights" tales any
modern Scheherazade might re-
late. According to legend, Sche-
herazade's sultan husband
made a practice of killing his
wives the morning after the
wedding, but spared her because
he enjoyed the stories she told.

Anita Cicotte, club president,
a junior drama and speech
major is staging the produc-
tion under the guidance of Miss
Janet Pholeric, instructor in
physical education and club ad-
visor.

Assisting in the preparation
and among the participants in
the production are Sue Pratt,
ED3, and Judy Johnson, ED3,
Sandy Kimball, ED2, and Stevie
Hixson, AS2.

Joining club members in the
concert will be several mem-
bers of the university's foot-
ball team. The concert is open
to the public.

Philosophy Series Ends on March 20

Two additional sessions of the university Philosophy of Science Seminar have been arranged by the Philosophy Club and the university's division of extension.

First of the two second semester speakers was Dr. Joseph Ullian, research associate in the National Science Foundation project in transformations and discourse analysis at the University of Pennsylvania, who lectured on "Mathematical Objects."

Professor Sidney Morganbesser, of Columbia University, will deliver the final lecture on March 20, on the topic "The Role of Psychology in the Social Sciences."

The additional sessions will complete the total philosophy of science picture, hitting on all aspects of the subject, explained Dr. William L. Reese, chairman of the philosophy department. The series of 18 lectures which began last fall, is scheduled for eventual publication.

City of Philadelphia To Interview Here

An interviewer from the City of Philadelphia will be at the University Friday, March 2, 1962 to recruit for beginning college level positions with one of America's most progressive municipalities.

Current opportunities exist in the areas of accounting, engineering, library science work, statistics, recreation and social work.

Examinations for these positions can be taken before graduation so that employment can begin as soon as students are available.

The City representative will have information on all the entrance level positions, promotion possibilities, and fringe benefits as well as descriptive literature on Philadelphia as a place to live.

Interested seniors should sign up at the Placement Office to see the City of Philadelphia representative.

Mademoiselle Contests Have March 1 Deadline In College Art, Fiction

March 1st is the deadline for entries to MADEMOISELLE's 1961-62 Art and College Fiction contests. The annual competitions for women students offer cash prizes and national recognition to the winners.

The two College Fiction Contest winners will receive \$500 each and their work will be published in MADEMOISELLE. Each of the two Art Contest winners also will receive \$500 and be asked to illustrate one of the winning Fiction Contest stories for MLLE publication.

MADEMOISELLE's art contest, which is opened to students between eighteen and twenty-six, is searching for imaginative fine artists. At least five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging, and work in any media will be accepted.

Glamour Adopts Connie Parker, Ex-UD Student

By MAGEE MOLINE

"Glamour" magazine has adopted Connie Parker, former Delaware student, as their 1962 "Glamour" Makeover.

Working as a magazine editorial assistant, Connie is to be featured in the next twelve issues of "Glamour" as part of their program to solve fashion problems with personal interest.

Connie is remembered at Delaware for her creative efforts as editor of "Venture," a playwright of Women's Playbill, and winner of Poetry prizes. Attending the university from 1958 to 1961, Connie then enrolled in the Radcliffe Summer Publishing Course.

Applying for a position on the "Glamour" staff, Connie became a junior writer in the copy department. After six weeks' work, she was asked to do some amateur modeling.

Connie's glamorizing in the months to come will include new hair styles, dieting, fashion planning, and complexion care. During this time she will continue with her column, "On Becoming Eighteen," and other copy work.

Being photographed for the picture story takes much of Connie's time. She values her writing position above the "Makeover" publicity, however, and would rather become known as a writer than as a model.

Behrman Waits; Senate Confers

Dr. Jack N. Behrman is waiting for U. S. Senate confirmation of his nomination by President Kennedy as assistant secretary of commerce for administration and public affairs.

Behrman's name was submitted for confirmation last November.

Dr. Behrman is on leave of absence from the university as professor of economics and business administration.

The college fiction contest is open to students enrolled in college or junior college. To enter the contest, students must send one or more original stories of 2,500 to 5,000 words to MADEMOISELLE. All stories must have fictitious characters and situations or will be disqualified.

Address entries to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York. Additional information and contest rules may be obtained from the same address.

SCAD Members Offer 'Not Guilty' Court Plea

By BETSY PILAT

A delegation of forty from Delaware State College quietly sat in a courtroom in Dover Wednesday as seven students pleaded not guilty to a charge of trespass.

The arraignment - reading of the charge and plea -- took place in Superior Court rather than the smaller Court of Common Pleas to accommodate the audience. The process took 10 minutes.

Judge William G. Bush III said that he would "contact" the students' attorney Louis L. Redding to set a trial date. Whether the trial will be by jury

or judge must also be decided.

The four Negro and three white students were arrested Feb. 10 at the Hollywood Diner when they refused to leave without being served. The students are: Philip Anderson, AS 65; Betsy Pilat, AS 62; Jim White and Duane Nichols, both graduate students of chemical engineering; all from the University of Delaware. Roland Livingston AS 64 and Jesse Blackshear, AS 64, are both from Delaware State College. Linda Anderson is a former student at Maryland State College.

Selective Service Offers April Qualification Test

Applications for the April 17, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey.

History Scholar Discusses Ionia

Dr. Efrem Akurgal, professor at the University of Ankara, will visit the university Wednesday, Feb. 28, as a visiting scholar in the History department.

Dr. Akurgal will not give a public lecture, but will address the ancient history class at 1:10 p.m., in room 220 Hullen Hall. His topic will be "The Golden Age of Ionia" and all students, to the extent of the capacity of the room, are invited to the lecture.

Dr. Akurgal studied in Germany, received an honorary degree in France and is at Princeton University this year.

Educator Believes Women Are Equal

"We have no alternative but to move forward", stated Elizabeth Abernethy in her talk on "Education, Women, and Politics" last Thursday night in Wolf Hall.

This was the fifth talk in the series, Education and Politics.

Mrs. Abernethy explained that she is not a militant fighter for women's equal rights; she believes women are equal only when they see a job that must be done and then do it. Women are taking a greater part in government today, and nowhere can the change be seen more sharply than in India.

Education and politics go together; many educators go into politics in later life and politicians go into the education movement. "Without education, our form of government itself would not exist."

The United States must do more than educate the people in other countries; we must first combat the disease and poverty. No more urgent matter is at hand today than to make our politics (those of the United States) work on a worldwide basis.

What can we do at home? According to Mrs. Abernethy, we must inform ourselves of the jobs that must be done. Next, we must educate ourselves in the area of the jobs. Last, we must orient ourselves to constructive action.

Salvatore, Watt to Star In 'Antigone' Production

Rehearsals are now going on for the third and last of E52's major productions for this school year, Jean Anouilh's modern classic "Antigone." It is to be presented in Mitchell Hall on March 8, 9, and 10.

The play, showing France's rejection of the German "new order" was originally produced under the noses of Nazi censors during the German occupation of France during World War II.

Anouilh's theme is universal, depicting the plight, decision and fate of a country at any time where a dictator sets himself above both religion and the people. The author made Antigone a martyr who refused to say "yes" to the German promise of material prosperity.

GERMAN CENSORSHIP

Written and produced in Paris in 1943, the play had to receive the sanction of a German censor before it could be performed in the presence of the German state police. Ironically, both the Germans and the French thought it was a good piece of propaganda for their respective sides.

Both pictured Creon, the king, as the Germans, and Antigone as the French. The French considered Antigone as the symbol of purity against the state and Creon as the corrupt tyrant; but the Germans viewed the characters in reverse, and thus permitted the showing.

TYPICALLY FRENCH

Typical of the French use of the theatre during the period to express their feelings against the Germans, "Antigone" played until the liberation of Paris, when it was discontinued for a few days but resumed soon after the departure of the Germans.

The play itself is an admirable mixture of classic and modern approaches to dramatic style. Anouilh moulds the elements of the ancient Greek legend into a coherent and meaningful play for a modern audience. He borrows discretely from Sophocles, especially images and metaphors, but although he does honor to the Greek dramatist, the play and its implications are his own, and are worthy of consideration by themselves.

STARS

Featured in the title role will be Kay Salvatore, a junior who is majoring in English and Dramatic Arts. She will be remembered for her portrayal of Viola in last year's production of "Twelfth Night," and has been seen this year in "The Madwoman of Chailot." She was a member of the Overseas Touring Company of "The Boy-friend."

Opposite her will be seen a new faculty member, Mark Watts, who is preparing the difficult

role of Creon. Mr. Watts was seen earlier this year in the successful laboratory theater presentation of "In The Shadow of the Glen." He has acted in many productions of the Oxford University Dramatic Society.

ALSO CAST

The role of Ismene, Antigone's sister, will be played by Juliet Wittman, a senior English major. Miss Wittman has been seen this year as Irma in the "Madwoman of Chailot," and has played in "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night," and "Cradle Song."

The part of the Chorus will be taken by Tom Lackman, a senior majoring in Dramatic Arts and Psychology. Tom has been featured this year in "The Madwoman of Chailot," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and was a member of last year's "Boy-friend" company, which toured Europe.

BOX OFFICE

Also featured in the play will be Allison Ford as the Nurse, Jack Earthal as Haemon, and Craig Burdett, Dan Lanning, Peter Fisher, Todd Waymon, and Henry Porecca.

The box office in Mitchell Hall will open next Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 3:30 and will begin accepting reservations at that time. Tickets are free to university students, upon presentation of an ID card.

'Spotlighting Home Ec' Is Theme Of Conference Today, Tomorrow

"Spotlighting Home Economics," a conference to develop leadership among youth preparing for careers in home economics, will be held at the university today and tomorrow.

The conference will open with a welcoming tea and buffet banquet in Alson Hall tomorrow at 6 p.m. Featured speaker will be Miss Nancy Gore who will discuss "The Role of Home Economist in the the Peace Corps."

High school students have been invited to participate in the Saturday sessions, which begin with coffee in Allison Hall at 10 a.m. There will be panel discussions at 10:30 and a luncheon in the Student Center at 1 p.m.

Panelists will be Mrs. Dianne Warner, director of the Child-Parent School, University Settlements in Philadelphia; Miss Marian S. Bryan, nutrition consultant for the Community Nur-

sing services of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, instructor in history of costume and fashion design at the university.

Mrs. Alice King, Delaware home demonstration leader and chairman of the home economics section of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, will be the luncheon speaker. Her topic will be "Image of the Home Economist."

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and the university's Home Economics Club. Student co-chairman are Mary Lou Bahlman and Barbara Edwards.

Loans Available To Food Majors

The Institute of Food Technologists has announced that it has available funds to assist students interested in careers in food technology, food engineering, food science, food distribution and allied fields.

Loans are available to local graduate students, seniors or juniors to enable them to continue their education in such fields at any university, college or technical institute in the United States. Applicants may reside anywhere in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey or nearby Delaware.

Those interested may request information and student loan applications by writing to Robert C. Stanfill, Chairman, 115 White Horse Pike, Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

Norman to Lecture Thursday on Plants

Dr. A. Geoffrey Norman, director of the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens, will survey the unique features common to most higher plants in a lecture at the university next Tuesday.

The lecture, "Uniqueness of Plants," will be sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of Sigma Xi. Open to the public without charge, it will be held in Wolf Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

DISCUSSION ON GREEN PLANTS

Dr. Norman will review and contrast some of the peculiar characteristics of the green plant. Attention will be given to the CO₂ fixation, the net assimilation rate, water requirements, abstraction of water and nutrients from the soil and protein synthesis - all in relation to growth.

He will also discuss sensing mechanisms, particularly those of light perception involved in directional growth, and he will consider control mechanisms that regulate various features of growth and development.

NORMAN ON TOUR OF COUNTRY

Dr. Norman, who is touring the country as the national Sigma Xi lecturer this year, came to the United States from England in 1930 as a Rockefeller fellow at the University of Wisconsin.

He joined the University of Michigan faculty in 1952 as a research biologist and professor

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Knitting Lessons Soon Available

Due to the many inquiries made by University students concerning a knitting shop, evening knitting instruction classes are being formed.

Information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles N. Cox, Jr., 33 Cleveland Ave., Newark, or call Endicott 8-1596 week-ends and evenings.



Peter W. Green and Ben Ignatowski discuss details over future activities of the Active Young Republicans and College Law Club.

AYR Lays Plans For Fall Receives First Assignment

The Active Young Republicans held their bi-monthly meeting last Tuesday evening in the Faculty Lounge.

Guest speaker was M. Peter W. Green, President of the Wilmington AYR, who told the members of the club that this is a decisive year for the state of Delaware in the upcoming November elections.

He noted that most of the state legislature is to be re-elected as well as the office of Attorney-general and the Representative to Congress. He stressed the importance of immediate organization so as to have an effective political machine when school begins next

September.

The Delaware AYR also received its first assignment from party headquarters. They are to distribute a bi-partisan pamphlet entitled 'Urgent' concerning a drive for more and better jobs in Delaware. Notable contributors to the pamphlet were

Dr. Charles Lanier, professor of economics and Mr. James Baxter, Jr., of the Delaware Farm Bureau.

Elected to temporary chair-

Green Advises Pre-law Majors To Join R.O.T.C.

The College Law Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Tuesday night in the Faculty Lounge. The guest speaker, Peter W. Green, Wilmington attorney and class of '56, discussed his specialized field of medical law.

In his talk, Mr. Green emphasized the fact that this field is not radically new since most lawyers have taken cases concerning physical injury for years. Just after World War II, the field became specialized due to the need of a medical lawyer to translate technical terms into layman's language.

He told the club that the field is literally unsaturated and pointed out that he is one of only sixteen lawyers practicing medical law in the United States.

He also mentioned that those people who have a commitment to the armed services should seriously think about ROTC as a means of gaining legal experience in the army especially in the fields of criminal law and the filing of contracts. Choice assignments in Europe await almost any lawyer.

The next meeting of the law club will be on March 8.

man and secretary duties, were John Phoeler and John Tobin, AS5. The next meeting of the AYR will be in the Faculty Lounge at 7:30 on March 8.

230 Students Are Dropped From UD For Poor Grades

By CYNTHIA KEEN

A total of 230 undergraduates were dropped from the university for unsatisfactory scholarship following the fall semester this year.

This represented 7.1% of the student body, which totalled 3208 before finals. This failure percentage has ranged from 5.5% to 7% during the last several years with 6% the figure last fall.

Contrary to the assumption of many students, the largest percentage of failures occurred in the sophomore class, which lost 9.6% of its members. 9% of the freshman class were dropped and 6.1% of the juniors. Only 2 members of the senior class were dismissed, or 0.4%.

MORE MEN FAIL.

More than three times as many men were dropped as women, with 177 men and 53 women leaving. This constituted 9.6% of the men and 4.1% of the women enrolled, however, the difference in percentages in each class was more widespread.

Of the 101 freshmen dropped, 10.8% (69) were men and 6.7% (32) were women. The difference was more pronounced among the sophomores, with 14.4% (66) men and only 4.0% (16) of the women leaving. Even fewer junior women were dismissed, only 1.5% (4), as opposed to 8.7% (40) men.

Only one special student, a woman, was dropped.

PHYS ED LOSES 12% The largest failure percentage by school was in the divi-

sion of physical education, where 12.7% (11) of the 6386 students were dropped. Engineering was second highest in drop-outs, with 8.4% (40). All 40 engineers were men, while 10 men and one woman were dropped from physical education.

Arts and science, the university's largest undergraduate school with 1712 enrolled, lost 7.7% of its members, or 132. 10.5% (106) of these were men and 3.6% (26) were women. The school of education, independent of the physical education major, dropped 5.9% or 31 of its 519 enrollees. Of these 9.4% (7) were men and 5.3% (24) were women. This was the only school which lost more women than men, numerically.

1% LEAVE HOME EC

No women were dropped from the school of agriculture, which failed 6.4% or 14 of its 217 men. There are 4 women enrolled in the school. No men are enrolled in home economics, which dropped 2 of its 197 women or 1% of the school. This was the lowest school in the university, both numerically and percentage-wise.

Included in the 101 freshmen dropped were 49 who had been admitted on probationary status. Their qualifications for college or their abilities were marginal, therefore they were admitted to take a "limited program" for the first semester.

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\$1000 Scholarship Offered Post-Grads From Delaware

The H. Fletcher Brown Scholarship Committee (Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Delaware, President of the State Board of Education, and President of the Bank of Delaware) has announced that students may apply for a \$1,000 scholarship to be awarded for 1962-63. Criteria to be met by the student selected to receive this scholarship are:

1. Pursuing a course of study (which can be completed in 4 years) leading to a degree in Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Engineering, and Chemistry.
2. Male resident of Delaware who was born in Delaware.
3. Person of good moral character.
4. Graduate of a public high school in Delaware or of a secondary school (equivalent to a high school), or college either in or out of Delaware.
5. Person who is needy and cannot obtain such an education without financial assistance outside the family.

This scholarship may be renewed for a total of 4 years (\$4,000).

Aquatic Show Solos Star Hoehn, Harvey

"Fanta-Sea" is the theme of the show the Aquatic Club will present next week.

Among the many numbers will be two solos by Lorna Hoehn, HE3, and Nancy Harvey, AS4. The acts will be interspersed with several comedy routines.

Duets will be swum by Nancy Lee Coale, AS3, and Sue Smith, AS2; Sally Swartout, ED4, and Anne Milbury, AS2; and Barbara Derrickson, HE4, and Kanny Burke, AS4.

Another number will be by the Jr. Aquatic Club. "Ebb Tide" will be the finale.

The performances are March 1, 2, and 3 at 7:30 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights and again at 8:30 Friday and Saturday.

Club advisor is Barbara Rothacher and club president is Carole Ann Wagner, HE2.

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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A Little Consideration

Two weeks ago Dean Hocutt had the embarrassing experience of going to the Newark police station to extricate several male students who were being detained for obstructing traffic and endangering passing motorists with snowballs.

Although innocent, and subsequently not charged, these students had to withstand the discomfort of detainment while the culpable parties went back to their rooms to do what they should have been doing all along. . . studying.

The incident occurred when a group of students rolled a few large balls of snow into Delaware Avenue. After a few complainants were registered with the local police, a city snowplow was sent to remove the obstruction. Not only did the plow have to contend with the snow in the road but also with a few dozen well placed snowballs thrown by members of the North campus dorms. Upon the arrival of the police the group scattered, leaving a few hapless individuals, who happened to be in the area at the time, to be picked up and taken to the police station where they were held till the Dean of Students arrived.

Technically, the city police were wrong for coming on campus. We also feel that that they used very poor judgement in handling the situation, due to the fact that a call to the campus security force and residence hall directors would have been sufficient to quell the incident. However, the students who participated in this fiasco were also wrong for such an obvious display of poor judgement, not to mention the complete disregard for the motorists' safety.

Other incidents of this nature have occurred, not only with the police but with the fire department as well. One such incident happened last year when the department was called to put out a fire behind Sharp Hall. Residents of Sharp responded to this "invasion" with cat-calls. Unfortunately one of the firemen made the mistake of turning his hose upon the crowd. "Gooney birds" and rotten apples rained down till the police arrived.

Is this all the respect that Delaware students can show to these men who would risk their lives for them, if necessary. Newark firemen are volunteers. We think with horror of the possible consequences which could be incurred if a fire were to break out in a dormitory and the fire department delayed in getting there.

The Newark police have also been of assistance to the university. This week, for example, they apprehended those who were responsible for book thefts from cars. They have also been instrumental in the capture of the sex perverts who have lurked between the library and the women's dorms.

Nevertheless, as with the aforementioned group, the police have, on occasion, extended the law to suit their own ends. It is imperative that students try not to handle any situation which may arise by themselves but report any infraction to the Dean of Students office. One of the purposes of the Dean's office is to protect the rights of its students, however, it can only do such if it knows the circumstances of the infringement.

We realize that the public service agencies here in Newark have their limitations, as do the students. Nonetheless, in order that the university function smoothly, mutual respect must be developed between these agencies and the students on campus. Specific complaints should be handled by the Dean's office and not by a group of vengeful individuals, for if rationale is lost, one of the primary purposes of college will have been destroyed.

R.D.L.

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Denise Granke, Phil Anderson, Bill Birnbaum, Dick Schwartz,

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World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"(Robert Welch) persists in distorting reality" - from an editorial in the National Review.

In this second installment of an investigation of the fallacy of the far Right, we inquire into the assertion made by many ultra-conservatives that in order to defeat Communism, the United States must seize the initiative and strike first.

This group's basic assumption is that the only possible way the United States can win a war with the Soviet Union would be to imitate Japan's Pearl Harbor strategy and stage a surprise attack. They believe that if Russia struck first, this country's means to retaliate would be destroyed. They rea-

son the same would happen to the Soviet means of retaliation if the U. S. struck first.

Though many countries in the course of history have waged successful preventive wars, this is not the solution for the United States. First, consider the assumption that the United States would destroy completely the Soviet means of retaliation. To do so would take a massive striking force, and because of its size, such a force launched on a surprise attack could not avoid being detected by Russian radar installations similar to our own early warning system. Within minutes of such detection, a series of missiles would be launched in retaliation.

Second, consider the proposition that even is an attack destroyed the retaliatory forces of the Soviet homeland, it would still not be able to neutralize the possibility of return attack. For example, the Soviet Union has three hundred submarines capable of launching missiles into the heart-land of the United States. It would not be possible to destroy all these ships.

Third, the character of the American people themselves must be considered. This nation's citizens, because of moral restraint, are not able to embark upon or support the concept of a preventive war. They are proud of the fact that while the United States has never lost a war, neither has it ever started a war.

Fourth, if we are to assume that the United States can and does wage a successful preventive war against the Soviet Union and disposes of its present form of government, what will be the result of the power vacuum thus created? History shows that when such a vacuum exists, one or more powers will tend to seek to fill it. Would the U. S. be willing to allow Communist China, whose leaders profess no fear of nuclear war, to become the dominant power in the area, or would this country act as conqueror and set up an occupation government of its own? Either result would prove expensive to the U. S.

Certainly, the ultra-conservatives should consider these factors. If they face up to the political realities of the present situation, they will be able to see the concept of preventive war as ineffective as the concept of fortressing America in assuring this country's security.

Of the various groups and factions composing the far Right, the one that is the best known is Robert Welch's John Birch Society. In the next issue, we will take a look at its namesake and martyr when we inquire into the myth of John Birch.



Smith Experiments The Textbook Leads With Study Period A Short Unhappy, After First Term Unappreciated Life

Papers, examinations, and nearly all classes were suspended at Smith College for a three week period, January 8-26 for an experiment in education designated the "Interim session."

The new program replaces a reading and examination period which formerly followed the Christmas holidays. This year midyear examinations were held immediately before the holidays began.

The new program was designed to afford all students an opportunity for independent study and discussion, to permit juniors and seniors to investigate special topics in the field of the major, and to assist

The Textbook is a unique animal in the world of Books. It is many things to many people.

It comes off the presses a robust and happy infant, adorned by its author and praised to the skies by its publisher.

It was conceived of Scholarship and Patience and nurtured by Effort. However, its future is brief and full of ups and downs.

As an infant, its worth its weight in diamonds, but the day comes quick when the publisher won't give a dime for his offspring.

Spanking new, this infant's price outrages students who buy it over the counter.

The new baby matures fast in a world of hard knocks. By turns, it is used and misused.

It is handled and mishandled. It is talked about, talked over, talked up and talked down.

By turns, it is a friend and foe. It is taken to dinner and kept up all night. It gets picked up, patted and praised. It gets discussed, cussed, and kicked across the room.

It gets dog-eared and dog-tired. It gets rained on and sat on. It is thumbed through and flipped through and flopped over.

It knows many owners. It is bickered over, bargained for, derided, and disowned.

And its short unhappy end comes when the Publisher announces a new baby brother with a birth mark that reads "New Edition."

From: Eastern New Mexico University Chase.

(Continued to Page 6)

Letters To Jim

By KEN LUTZ AND LES RAPKIN

Feb. 13

Dear Mr. Robinson,
Please replace the light bulb in my room. It burned out this morning and I foresee trouble when I have to study this evening.

Thank you,
Melvin Grunch

Feb. 14

Dear Mr. Robinson,
I checked with my floor advisor and he has no light bulbs. The other advisors have none either. The maids have none. They tell me that they get theirs from Harter's lounge, but this is stealing and quite against my principles. Please just send me a bulb.

Dear Mr. Robinson,
I've been waiting for two days now and still no light bulb. It's getting tough to study. My work is piling up, since I can only study during the day by my window. I'd be glad to settle for any size bulb you might have.

Yours truly,
Melvin Grunch

Feb. 16

Dear Mr. Robinson,
Today I cut all my classes to

(Continued to Page 12)

Thanks,
Melvin Grunch

Feb. 15

By DAVE DERIEMER

Efforts are being made to shame all Americans from outward displays of patriotism by the use of sneer words and smear words. This campaign has its origin within the inner councils of the psychological warfare school of the International Conspiracy. It is tragic that many Americans forget that our country and the freedom that we now enjoy came about by the efforts of extremists. This land of the free has always been big enough even to tolerate error, so long as reason was left free to combat that error. There must be respect for the rights of others to hold opinions which differ from ours, just as there must be courage to espouse those principles which we believe vital to the continuation of freedom.

FREEDOM GOES

Americans who permit themselves to be coerced into silence or intimidated by these smear words, such as "radical", "extremist", "super-patriot", "left wing", "right wing", "liberal", or "conservative" are letting their freedom go by default.

"There is a time to sow and a time to reap." Every farmer is a liberal in the spring when he plows a fresh field. In fall, when he harvests, he is a conservative. When Old Dog Tray goes sniffing through the brush for rabbits he is a liberal;

This is the third in a series of written debates presenting the conservative and liberal points of view on topics of current interest. The present discussion focuses on the fallacies of the opponent's argument; i.e. Why I am not a Conservative/Liberal. It must be kept in mind that the viewpoints presented here are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the precise sentiments of either of the clear-cut segments of current political thought. Anyone interested in aiding either of the writers may leave word at The Review office.

when he buries a bone he is a conservative. The ant is a conservative. The grasshopper who lays up nothing for cold wet days is a liberal. The beehive is a symbol of conservatism, provision for winter days, a shelter against the storm. The home is the heart of conservatism. A savings account, a life insurance policy, a government bond, a share of stock, a roof over one's head; what are these, but things to be conserved? We fight our wars as conservatives. We want to conserve our freedom.

WHAT IS USE

What is the use of being a liberal unless you can conserve whatever good liberalism has won? It is not the "Liberal"ism that I am against. It is the

(Continued to Page 13)

By TERRELL W. BYNUM, JR.

This article is an attempt to point out the flaws in modern conservative "thinking." This entire newspaper is not large enough to hold all of them, so only a few of the biggest flaws will be discussed.

The most serious objection to conservative "thinking" is that there apparently is no thought involved. It seems that the right-wingers have never been introduced, formally or informally, to the laws of logic or even the imperfect, but useful, concept of common sense. Their crusade to eliminate Communism, the UN, U.S. participation in the world community, government control of foreign policy information leaks ("muzzling"), etc., appears to be a wild, irrational witch hunt in which everyone discovers and destroys the demons and goblins in everyone else's closet. They attempt to solve the world's problems with fear and haste, forgetting that fear can paralyze the reasoning faculty and the waste that haste makes could be human lives.

LACK OF LOGIC

A good example of a lack of logic appeared last week as the conservative argument for not buying UN bonds. It was demonstrated that the UN does not have the influence and power needed to completely fulfill its goal to enforce world peace. It was then argued that the UN

(Continued to Page 12)

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Fifteen Years At The University

By CYNTHIA KEEN

1946 - Dr. William Carlson, dean of records and admissions at the University of Minnesota, was appointed president of the university. He replaced Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, who had served as acting president since the death of Dr. Walter Hüllihen in April 1944. Dr. Carlson was the youngest president in the history of the university.

A series of lectures on marriage was slated to start in March.

The West Wing of the Library was opened.

1947 - The Review was scheduled to present a weekly broadcast on WDEL.

Students were being polled on the popularity of two-meal-a-day tickets. These would be available for five or seven days a week.

Miss A. Janney DeArmond, associate professor of English, received her PhD from the University of Pennsylvania. Her 260 page thesis was on Andrew Bradford.

1948 - Miss Amy Rextrew was appointed Dean of Women.

The Junior Prom Committee finally found a piano.

1949 - The first post-war Military Ball was set for March 5.

The Student Union in the basement of Robinson Hall reopened following repairs.

1950 - The coal crisis was averted by the use of anthracite as well as bituminous coal and the lowering of classroom temperatures.

The university announced it would admit Negroes only to the school of engineering and the graduate school.

1951 - The Student Union offered a breakfast of juice, 2 eggs, toast and coffee for 39 cents.

1952 - 25.7% of the students made Dean's List in the fall of 1951-52. 3.00 was then the criterion.

1953 - Over 50% of the freshmen men pledged fraternities. Tonight was the Engineer's Ball.

1954 - Cannon and Warner began operating in the honor system. Residents no longer had to wait for admittance by the night watchman if they took lates. Other upper-classmen dorms could apply for the permission.

Phi Kappa Tau moved to 186 S. College Ave.

1955 - Dean Carl J. Rees was appointed acting Dean of Engineering.

1956 - The university enrollment, including graduate and extension, topped 4000.

1957 - SGA revised its constitution.

Rafael Mendez was soloist with the Symphonic Band.

1959 - Mayor Lammot spoke on campus, sponsored by the class of 1962.

1960 - Joe Pichette and Debbie Kieffer were cast for leading roles in "Carousel." Other leads were Will Eakin, Helen Poore, Carol Duane and Jack Erthal.

Big Blue Chick

Tom Rogers, Theta Chi, chairman of the Student Center Social Committee and Marcia Eveson chairman of the S.C. Decorations Committee have revealed some of their plans for the annual S. C. Spring Dance.

A new feature will be presented for this dance: continuous music with two alternating bands. The two bands will be the Arlin-Saylor Sunnybrook Orchestra which will play conventional dance music, and the Cavaliers who will feature twist and rock and roll. Tentative plans for the decorations are a southern garden setting for the dance.

Jim Clifton, AS3, Phi Kappa Tau, has replaced Dave Kaplan as the S.C.'s Recreation Chairman. His important committee is responsible for all the Scrounge dances, bridge and pool tournaments, and other recreational activities.

Lynn Tallman, ED 4, an Art Major, is the new co-chairman of the S.C.'s Publicity Committee; she occupies the position Sharon Hunsicker resigned. Besides making the S.C. calendars, this committee is responsible for the publicity of all Student Center programs and functions.

Sam Wharry, chairman of the S.C. Research and Evaluation Committee, has a suggestion to all you grippers: put suggestions for improvements in the Suggestion Box at the Main Desk in the S.C.

Four Chimneys Is Wolf Hall Cinema Smith—

By PATTY BEDWELL

A week in the lives of a Japanese war-widow and her second husband was portrayed in "The Four Chimneys," shown this past week-end in Wolf Hall.

Mrs. Ogata, believing her husband was killed in an air raid, married Mr. Ogata after the end of World War II. Returning from work one day, Mr. and Mrs. Ogata found a baby abandoned in their home. A birth certificate, indicating that Mrs. Ogata was the mother, was left with the baby. This caused a

major uproar in the Ogata household. The baby, being unwanted, was left to cry all day and all night.

Through a twist of luck, Mrs. Ogata's first husband was found. He had brought the baby to the Ogata home so that it would be properly cared for. His second wife, the real mother, came to claim the child and take it home with her. Meanwhile, the Ogatas grew to love the child and wanted to keep it.

In Japanese movies as in American (Continued to Page 12)

(Continued from Page 4)

freshmen and sophomores in determining the field of their major interest.

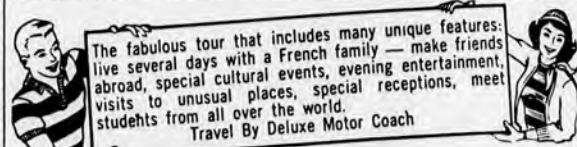
To serve the latter purpose, two lecture-discussion series, involving the various disciplines and their relationships, were organized primarily for undergraduates but were also open to the whole student body. The subjects of the lecture series: "China - An Area Study" and "Radioactivity."

The projects for the upper-classmen, juniors and seniors, were worked out by the various departments. Most of these, according to the report, offered

an assortment of topics, limited enough in scope to make a fruitful investigation possible for the student. Responsibility for taking advantage of the

opportunities offered rested solely with the student. No examinations or grades were given during the interim session.

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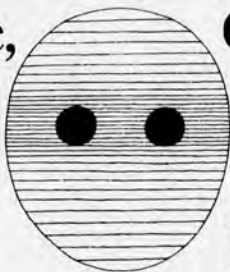
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The Spirit Is Willing?

By ANN MARIE TAYANI

Picture this--a good sized group of unshaven, thoroughly disreputable looking boys, silently attending classes here on the Delaware campus. This close-mouthed group wouldn't dare be caught speaking unnecessarily, and, above all, never would they talk to a girl! Spooky, unnatural, beatnik? Not at all. It's just Phi Tau, 1946 version, actively participating in a most serious fraternal activity. This is "Women Hater's Week".

Only one of the many inventive and unusual fraternity projects that abounded fifteen years ago on the Delaware campus, this particular taboo week ended with a gala Mardi Gras, and a lot of conversation.

Yes, fraternities in the Dark Ages had spunk, and what's even more important, fun! It's safe to say that a quick glance at fraternities of former years will prove baffling to today's brother as well as the co-eds.

To begin with, even the names have changed. Delta Eta was a going concern in 1947, which year was also a big one for Sigma Tau Phi, and Alpha Sigma Delta. Obviously, things have come mainly through National mergers.

Delta Eta became PIKA in 1948. In 1949, Alpha Sigma Delta became ATO, and Sigma Tau Phi emerged as AEPI. The difference in spirit is a deeper one and comes to light only with the uncovering of some of the inventive social functions held "way back when."

Staggering tasks never bothered Theta Chi. Even faced with the prospect of digging up 250 dates in a hurry, cool and collected heads prevailed. This was the task facing the 1951 pre-

sident, when Delaware hosted the Regional Conference of Theta Chi's from 10 Middle Atlantic colleges. Calmly, efficiently, 250 dates were pre-arranged, according to height, from the ranks of volunteer co-eds.

PARTIES SCORE

Not only were crises met in a calm and cool manner, but also parties and dances showed the effects of ingenious and spirited planning. The 1946 "Sig Ep Gold Rush" proved a great success, and was attended by strangely assorted Klondike characters.

Theta Chi pledges, not to be outdone by their more experienced brothers, were hosts at a "One Touch of Venice" pizza party in 1952, and in 1948, a house party at Sigma Nu found reverse identities in order, with girls dressed as boys, and boys in female attire. That same year, bearded hoboes in the KA "hobo jungle" were shaven by their dates, quickly and closely as possible, in a shearing contest. And, in 1954, the ATO can-can and chorus line was a howling success.

All of you harassed pledges take heart. Sigma Nu pledges of 1948 were observed milking a cow in front of Brown Lab. And then there was the 11-watt amateur radio station at the Sigma Nu house in 1946--call number W3LCT. The signal was small, but they boys actually raised Texas at one time.

GRABES SCORE

Not only were previous fraternities on the ball socially, but they also made themselves

heard scholastically. Delaware fraternity men ranked third in the nation scholastically, in 1949.

All told, five of the eight active fraternities were above the national all-men's average, and that by 4.5%. Like their radio station, Delaware was small, but it was strong enough to be heard.

The University has certainly changed in the past fifteen years, and nowhere is the fact more evident than in its fraternities.

SC Concert-

(Continued from Page 1)

The program:

Brass Aflame March. . . . John Cacavas
Swinin' Reel. . . . William Latham
King Cotton March. . . . John Philip Sousa
Pastel for Band. . . . Maurice C. Whitney
Carousel Selection. . . . Richard Rodgers

University Concert Band

Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs). . . . Pablo Sarasate
Charles Owen

The Gallant Boulevardier (Concert March). . . . John Cacavas
The Minstrel Boy (from the Irish Suite). . . . Leroy Anderson
Finale from Symphony No. 1 in E-flat. . . . Camille Saint-Saens

Highlights from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown". . . . Meredith Willson

University Concert Band

Hora Staccato. . . . G. Dinicu-Heifetz.

Baltimore Woodwinds Perform Classical And Modern Music: Audience Is Small, Approving

BY CYNTHIA KEEN

An unusually small, but nevertheless enthusiastic audience, attended the Artists Series concert this past Tuesday, which featured the Baltimore Woodwind Quintet.

Quite possibly the small audience was due to general unfamiliarity with the group, and with chamber music in general, but it was disappointing to see such a poor reception given to so talented a group.

The first two numbers on the program were representative of well-known schools of music. The "Blaser-quintet in G" by Danzi could have been written by the better known Haydn, for the style was remarkably similar. Danzi was noted mainly for his operas and church music, but also wrote eight symphonies and about 50 chamber pieces for various combinations.

Beethoven's "Quintet, Opus 16" was originally written as a sextet and was arranged for a quintet 80 years ago by an unknown arranger. In both these numbers all the instruments were featured about equally, which is usually the case in chamber music, where no one player predominates.

MODERN TRENDS

In contrast to the first half of the program, the numbers after intermission were modern and very unusual, both in form and content. The general mood of the Francaix "Quatvor" was gay and humorous, even laughter-provoking at times, especially during the Allegro and Allegro Molto. The French horn was not included in this number, which seemed to favor the bassoon in several sections, especially during the Andante, which demonstrated the wide range and beautiful tone that the bassoon is capable of.

Samuel Barber's "Summer

Music for Woodwind Quintet" was melancholy and ominous in mood, but several times in the course of the piece and at the end, a gay, happy note was heard, almost like the rainbow after a summer storm. The clarinet came through beautifully in several passages here. The French horn was also featured at times, and although he wavered on a few high notes, the beauty of the instrument and Pierce's talent were not hidden.

ENCORE

The French horn was displayed to perhaps better advantage in the first encore, a "Sea Chanty" by Malcolm Arnold. This lilting, but occasionally dissonant piece was followed by another chanty by the same composer in a more vigorous and humorous vein. Despite continued appeals from the audience, Britton Johnson, flutist and evidently leader of the group drew the line at two encores, ending the program before 10 p.m.

This group was an unusual event at the university: we are more used to soloists and large groups than we are to chamber music, however I am sure that anyone who heard Tuesday night's concert will agree that it was well worth their time. All five men are first chair players with the Baltimore Symphony, most of them are soloists in their own right, and all are on the faculty of Mt. St. Agnes College in Baltimore. The training and appearances of the group, both individually and collectively, is impressive on paper, and evident when one listens to them.

Another uncommon group will appear here in the Artists Series, March 24. They are the Jose Limon Dance Group, a world-famous and very worthwhile performance.

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Freshmen Select Professor Mosher As Class Adviser

The Freshman class council is pleased to announce the selection of Dr. William A. Mosher, head of the chemistry department, as class advisor.

The Blazer Committee, under direction of Nancy Johnson, announced the placing of more than 150 orders for blazers with Robert Rollins Blazer Inc. Those ordered on Feb. 8 will be delivered in May, at which time Mr. Ernest Canals, will again fit those who wish to order blazers but were unable to do so at the first fitting.

Lois Ward won the contest for the class emblem which will appear on blazers. Two committee positions were recently filled. Sherry McReynolds and Karen Selway were named as co-chairman to head the Social Committee, which is responsible for planning events sponsored by the class this spring. Nancy Ewing heads the class Public Relations.

GREEK COLUMN

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Last Saturday evening, the brothers, guests, and dates enjoyed a traditional houseparty. Highlighting the party were a pinning ceremony for Brother Larry Emmett, AS3, and Paula Pumpien of Wilmington and a special skit performed by the new AEPI players. As a special added attraction AEPI's home-grown combo, known as the "Flunkies", featuring Brothers Ron Levitt, AS2, on guitar, Joel Knispel, AS3, and Andy Miller, AS2, on drums put down a premier performance. The group also sings.

DELTA TAU DELTA

In order to further advance the cultural life of DTD, some of the brothers will take the new pledges to the campus of the University of Maryland Saturday evening, Feb. 24. Featured are discussions and seminars on some of the more outstanding attributes of Big Campus social life.

PHI KAPPA TAU

For Sale: One Slightly Used Fraternity House. Inquire Phi

Kappa Tau, EN 8-9966.

A long standing dream of the brotherhood has come true. We plan on being in a new house beginning September, 1962. Our new home will be located on Courtney Street, just a snowball's throw from ATO.

We'd like to extend our sincere congratulations to Pam Barantine, AS5, and Ted Pochinski, AG4, who became pinned on Valentine's Day.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The pillars are now enhancing the front of the new Tau house, which is at long last assuming its planned appearance. To brighten the interior, the Mo-

thers Club has been making curtains for all windows. The front windows have already been so improved.

Joining the Tau pledge class is Dave Moyes, AS4.

THELA CHI

Theta Chi Fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of Tom Harrison, AS4.

The Thet's are also preparing for their annual Bowery Ball scheduled for the first weekend in March.

Congratulations to Brothers Morrison and Stecker who are who are well on their way to the intercollegiate wrestling championship.

Dropouts-

(Continued from Page 3)

Of the freshmen admitted in "good standing", 5.8% were dropped for unsatisfactory scholarship.

Of the total freshmen admitted to take a "limited program" 22% were continued for second semester in good standing, 49% were continued on academic probation, 21% were dropped, 6% withdrew and no action has yet been taken on 2%, due to "absent" and "incomplete" grades.

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

MEN!



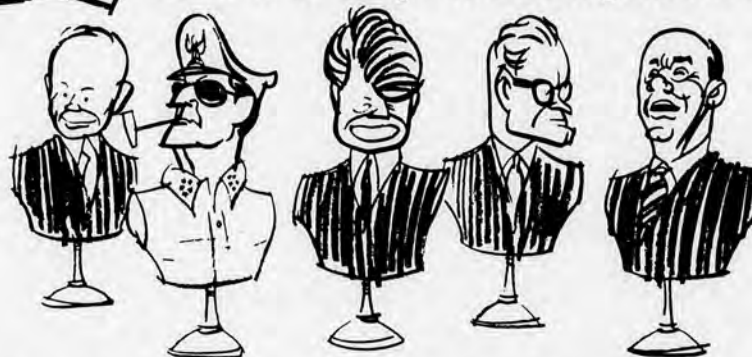
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① Who is the greatest living American?



② What's your favorite kind of date?

③ Do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



☐ dance ☐ houseparty ☐ Yes ☐ No
☐ walk & talk ☐ a few brews with friends

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

① Stevenson 12%
Eisenhower 21%
Kennedy 21%
Other 49%
MacArthur 5%
Goldwater 6%
Stevenson 7%
Eisenhower 12%
Kennedy 21%
② houseparty 20%
walk & talk 28%
dance 32%
Other 49%
MacArthur 5%
Goldwater 6%
Stevenson 7%
Eisenhower 12%
Kennedy 21%
③ Yes 46%
No 54%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke

Military Sponsors Trip To Battle Site, Sunday

The military department is sponsoring a trip to Brandywine Battlefield this Sunday, Feb. 25. In addition to seeing the battle area, the participants will review the details of the battle, as told by Mr. Chris Sanderson, noted historian and musician. The trip is of primary interest to those students taking American Military History with the military department; however, all students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Interested persons should contact the military department (extension 289) so that adequate transportation facilities may be arranged. Buses will depart the Student Center Sunday, 12:45 and return around 5:00.

Bachelors' Day
February 28

Washington Realized Flaws In Confederation, Constitution

By DICK CROSSLAND

During the period immediately preceding the drafting of our constitution and during the period following its adoption, George Washington made many astute observations concerning the political feelings rampant in the states. Assuming a role of leadership, Washington was instrumental in the drafting and ratifying of the Constitution. Through frequent letters to such prominent statesmen as James Madison, Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, and Alexander Hamilton, Washington expressed his opinions concerning the document.

Washington found many flaws and weaknesses in the confederation. In a letter to John Jay in August of 1786, he remarked, "we have probably had too

good an opinion of human nature in forming our confederation." He realized that the states would not execute measures enacted by Congress for their own good "without the intervention of a coercive power." The Central government had to command as much power over the states, as the latter exercised over their own counties. While many persons feared placing punitive powers in the hands of Congress, our first president saw Congress as an extension of the will of the people and thus incapable of acting contrary to the general will.

Washington looked up the requisition system with disfavor. He found the practice useless in a system where the sovereign states were in the habit of re-

fusing to comply with the requests. Often states would send mere token payments or none at all, depending on their leisure. In this same letter to Jay, later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Washington remarked he was well satisfied with managing his estates, considering himself retired from affairs of state.

The rivalries of the states had proven to be one of the major faults of the confederation. To James Madison, Washington wrote, "the consequences of a lax or inefficient government are too obvious to be dwelt upon. Thirteen sovereignties pulling against each other, and all tugging at the federal head, will soon bring ruin on the whole." He urged reason and liberality

to prevail, preventing the fatalistic predictions of the European powers from coming true.

While he saw the need for constitutional revision, Washington opposed a convention designed to draft such revisions. He held such conventions illegal, but he hoped Congress would give its blessing to the delegates. Contrary to his wishes, Washington's name appeared on the list of representatives from Virginia to the Constitutional Convention. Protesting he had no desire to become active in politics, he refused to go. After a personal appeal from the governor of Virginia, Washington consented to attend, subsequently being chosen the moderator of the convention.

Far from content with the new constitution, Washington confided in Patrick Henry, "I wish the constitution, which is offered, had been made more perfect; but I sincerely believe it is the best that could be obtained at this time." The variety of interests of states and local prejudices were given as reasons for the difficulty in coming to any sort of agreement at all. Washington considered the convention a success for "if nothing had been agreed on by that body, anarchy would soon have developed, the seeds being deeply sown in every soil."

The features of the constitution appealing to Washington were its ease of being amended, a minority could not rule the majority, and its many checks and balances. However, he was opposed to giving strong powers to officials; because there was a possibility that this power could be abused. He was opposed to any clauses preventing direct taxation; for he felt a republican form of government should be free to tax as it saw fit.

Talk of Washington for President concerned him. He had no desire to take upon himself the duties and responsibilities of the chief executive. By nature of his age and disposition, he was inclined to stay home and manage his estates. In letters to Jay, Lee, and Hamilton he urged them to use their influence to persuade the electors to consider other men, men equally qualified as himself. He wrote to Hamilton in October of 1788, "If I am not grossly deceived in myself, I should unfeignedly rejoice in case the electors, by giving their votes in favor of some other person, would save me from the dreaded dilemma of being forced to accept or reject." After being selected for the presidency, Washington hoped that his services could be dispensed with at an early period so that he could retire to return "to an unclouded evening after the stormy day of life."

SOURCE: Old South Leaflets, Washington and the Constitution

Number 99, Directors of Old South Work, Old South Meeting House, Boston.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 7, 1962

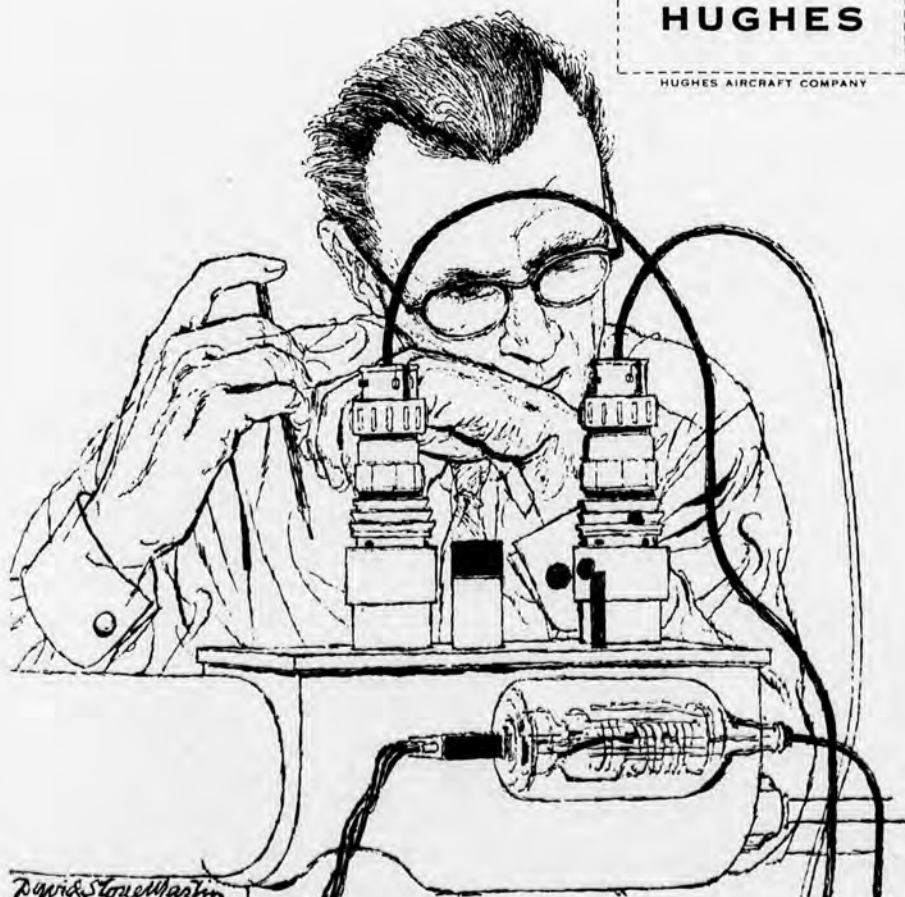
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Spelvin: On Kramm

GEORGE SPELVIN

Many of us here at the university had a fascinating experience when the playwright, Joseph Kramm, visited and lectured to us for several days while his new play, "Giants, Sons of Giants", was in rehearsal. Mr. Kramm has been in theater for many years and has acted and directed plays as well as written them. His last Broadway show, The Shrike, earned him a Pulitzer Prize.

Needless to say, we were all slightly in awe when we met him, and were tremendously impressed by everything he said. His talents as a director were demonstrated when several members of Advanced Acting Class ran through parts of The Shrike under his direction. When he left us, we felt we knew Joseph Kramm, and we were almost as excited as he was about the opening of his new play which was to premiere here in Wilmington.

After I saw the opening in Wilmington, I was left with a very puzzled feeling. I doubted any of my own powers of observation, for I thought the play was basically "obvious", but I was afraid to say this to anyone. Many of us later rehearsed the play, and although we were able to find some faults, it seemed that we were unwilling to say anything against it because we knew the author--we knew his reputation, and we knew how deeply involved he was with his play.

After the play left Wilmington, it opened in Boston and got panned by all four critics. The director was fired and Kramm himself took over. Then it opened in New York.

The seven reviews were among the most brutally frank reviews I have ever read. As I read them, one by one, I was reminded by what Mr. Kramm has told us in one of his lectures: that the New York Drama critics, if anything, bend over backwards to be fair, and if there is any doubt, they say the best possible thing about what they see. He concluded by saying that if the critics really panned a play, it was probably unbelievably rotten.

More than anything else about "Giants, Sons of Giants", the critics disliked the play itself. From top to bottom, they thought it was badly written. To us, back at the university, we were still surprised. Somehow, we thought that Kramm would "fix

it up" before its Broadway premiere. We were all moved and disappointed by his failure, and although we knew, deep down his play had faults, we had wanted to forget them in hopes that they had only been imagined.

February and March are going to be big theater months. Jules Dassin, who directed Never On Sunday, is directing the new play, Isle of Children, starring Patty Duke, which will premiere at the Playhouse February 22nd for four performances.

Starting Monday, the 26th the venerable favorite, My Fair Lady, will charm the Wilmington audiences, and from March 5 - 10th, Bye Bye Birdie will be at the Playhouse as it goes on its post-Broadway tour. Last but not least, E-52's Antigone goes on at Mitchell Hall the 7, 8, and ninth of March.

Special student-rate tickets are available at Mitchell Hall for the shows in Wilmington. Don't miss them--they'll all be fascinating experiences of one sort or another.

1,500 Summer Jobs Still Open In Europe

The American student Information Service in Luxembourg has just announced that it still has 1,500 summer jobs left for U.S. college students who would like to spend the summer working in Europe.

Available jobs include resort work, farm work, hospital work, construction work, childcare and camp counseling positions and varied types of employment opportunities, all of which pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to \$150

a month for the highest paid positions in West Germany. This is an opportunity not only to visit Europe, but to "live it", with the added attraction of being able to earn back some of the travel expenses.

Interesting and inexpensive tours with especially planned "native" menus are also arranged by the ASIS in conjunction with summer jobs.

For free information write directly to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.



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WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.

2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

RULES:

- Contest open to all students. University of Delaware Only.
- Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.
- To qualify call Mr. Mullen, EN 8-3360.

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Holly Runs Into The Honor System

By CAROL COOPER

I got myself into an intriguing situation back in Sept. I would have forgotten to tell you about it if it hadn't come up again last week. It seems that I had managed to sign out for a late at fourteen minutes before ten on a Tuesday evening. Mrs. Housemamama, our house-mommy, saw me sign out for this illegal late. She agreed that it was a necessary reason that I had, but she would not give me permission. She would not say no either. She said that if I did it I would have to report myself to honor committee, "without passing Go or collecting two hundred dollars."

When I got back from my cove with Jimmy, I went straight to the honor committee girl on my floor and told her the sorry tale of how I left my Harmony notes for Mul94 in the practice room. A sad thing occurred: she did not know what to do about a situation like this. She suggested that I see the chairman.

After I had managed to trudge all the way up to the fourth floor, I was no better off than

before. She didn't know either, and, furthermore, said that it was a silly rule anyway. So I wasn't punished, or so I thought.

Last week I was told to come before honor committee. I was having three lates taken away for this month (Feb.) and had to sign in and out at all times for a week.

At the same time as I was before the committee, one of the other girls was too. She had crawled out a window and spent the night in Wilmington. She had been caught and told emphatically that this was wrong and that she must report herself to honor committee. She received the same punishment as I did except for the addition of a 25 cent fine for making noise while climbing in and out during quiet hours.

Mrs. Housemamama came up to me today about my late. She accused me of not turning myself in. I told her that I had, but I don't really think that she believed me.

If I may go on a slight digression, My sister at Mount Holy O.K. says that for all their

rules they have set punishments. This way they know beforehand if they can afford to do wrong. Their honor system employs the policy of self punishments.

If you do wrong you just follow the set punishment. If you don't follow the punishments yourself and someone had happened to see you commit the crime, then the authorities would know that you could not be trusted on your honor. At least then you would be given a chance to prove yourself good or bad. The way it seems now, you are expected to be bad and can't prove yourself equal to the choice of good or bad.

When a housemommy has to remind, or insists on reminding, a girl to report herself, is this really an honor system? Because of this lack of trust, my girlfriends have adopted, as I have, a policy of "do as you please, just don't get caught". This surreptitiousness has come about because no girl has respect for the honor system (?) that exists.

To end this tale I just want to add, that if the girl who was caught climbing out the window, had thought to warn the girls on her floor, she never would have been caught. They weren't expecting the noise to issued from that side of the dorm. It seems a girl across the hall was planning the same thing, but she had enlisted the aid of the first floor protection society. You see we are quite organized.

The \$3.50 charge is stiff, but our dorm parties are the best on campus.

Women's Dorm—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Bessie B. Collins will present the winning dorm with the cup which was awarded to Thompson last year when they won.

SGA—

(Continued from Page 1)

tions to go into effect Friday, Feb. 23 at the evening meal are as follows:

BREAKFAST: Dress is optional.

LUNCH OR NOON MEAL: Weekdays and Saturday: Dress is school clothes; this means no bermudas, slacks or gym suits for women; no t-shirts or sweatshirts for men. Sunday: Dress is informal; this means coats and ties for men, and dress clothes, dress shoes and nylons for women.

DINNER OR EVENING MEAL: Weekdays and Sunday: Dress is school clothes; this means no bermudas of slacks for women, no t-shirts or sweatshirts for men.

Saturday: Dress is informal; this means coats and ties for the men and dress clothes, dress shoes and nylons for women.

These regulations will be enforced at the door and in the dining hall. SGA members will spot check at the door upon occasion. It is hoped that student will assume the responsibility of enforcing existing regulations.

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
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"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

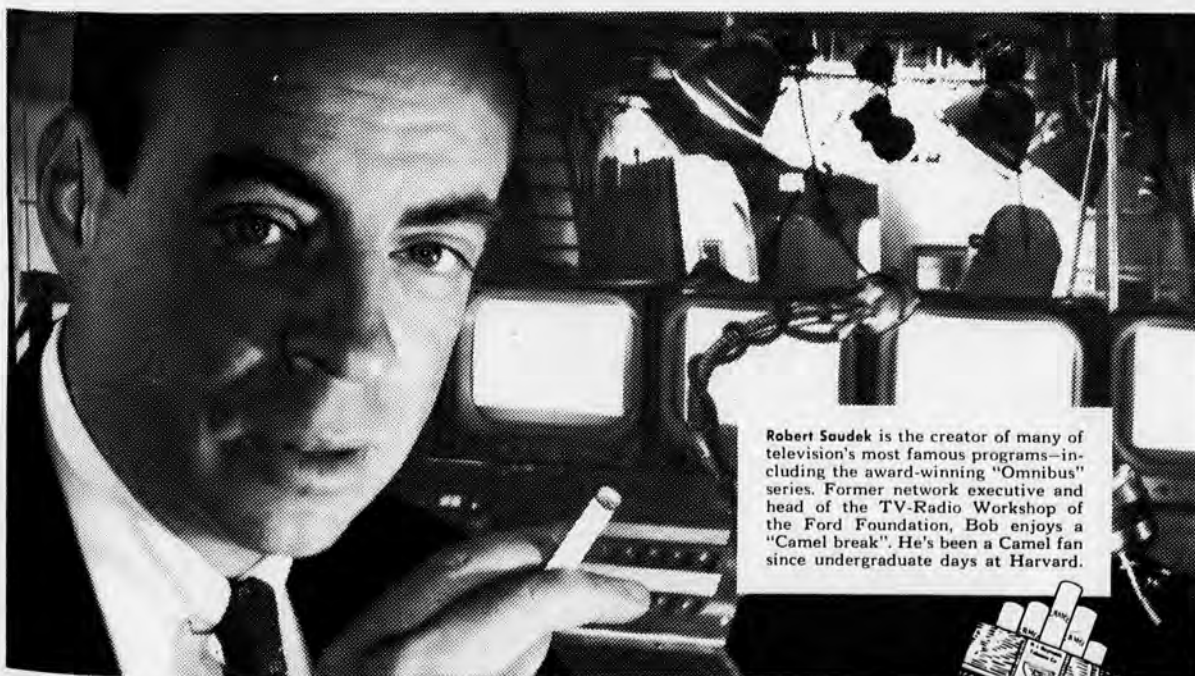
If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world—in government, business, the arts, even science—needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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Baumrin Presents Philosophy Paper

Dr. Bernard Baumrin, assistant professor of philosophy, has been invited to present a paper to the Hammond Society of Johns Hopkins University on, "Are There H Explanations?" Wednesday, February 28.

Professor Baumrin appeared on the program of the American Philosophical Association in Atlantic City at their annual meeting. He presented a paper, "Without the Mind" in Berkeley."

Liberal—

(Continued from Page 5)

should be destroyed. This would leave the world with no arena in which to debate and clarify world problems. The irrationality of this argument can be seen by considering the following one which is similar in structure, but clearer:

The treatments now being used to fight cancer are not completely successful in abolishing cancer from the face of the earth, therefore we should abolish such treatments and return to the situation in which there is no treatment at all.

ATTEMPT TO IMPROVE

The logical thing to do is to keep the UN and the cancer treatments and attempt to improve them or invent replacements that work better. Apparently, the conservatives feel that fighting works better. They would like to substitute war for bargaining and debate. Surely it's better to make war a last resort than to make it one's ONLY resort. If one has rats in the house, he doesn't burn down the house to get rid of them. He tries many less destructive ways first and reserves fire as a last resort.

All problems, especially ones as serious as world peace, should be approached with a clear mind - rationally and carefully. The consequences and feasibility of each suggested solution should be considered. The best solution can then be

known. Attacking a problem with a mind clouded by fear and haste is the easiest way to fail (as any student who has pushed the "panic button" in a test will admit).

Four Chimneys—

(Continued from Page 6)

erican movies, there is a happy ending. The baby was restored to its rightful parents, the mix-up in birth certificates was straightened out, and Mr. and Mrs. Ogata decided to have a baby of their own.

Norman—

(Continued from Page 3)

of botany to direct the activities of the plant nutrition laboratory under the auspices of the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Project.

In 1955 he also became director of the Botanical Gardens and currently is supervising its activities to a new site.

Letter To Jim—

(Continued from Page 5)

take advantage of the daylight hours, but I see that this won't work. By missing classes I also missed getting the assignments. I tried studying in the hall, but it is cold out there and I can't write well in gloves. I tried the bathroom, but this is colder. Help.

Sincerely,
Melvin Grunch

P.S. Even a candle would be better than nothing.

Feb. 17

Dear Mr. Robinson,

Thanks for the candle. I'm sorry about the condition of this letter, but all my papers look this way. That candle drips all over everything. Have you ever brushed your teeth with wax. It's just no good. I have to have

a light bulb, any shape, any size, any color.

Truly yours,
Melvin Rozzer Grunch

Feb. 20

Dear Mr. Robinson,

I'm going crazy. I've become a chain smoker. The cigarettes don't give much light, but my eyes are accustomed to the dim light by now. I've tried holding my watch to the books, but that doesn't glow much anymore. It's been a week now and, although I'm normally a calm man, my disposition is getting bad. I have been getting lots of sleep, though, -- I've got nothing else to do.

Truly yours,
Melvin Rozzer Grunch

Feb. 27

Mr. Robinson,
I've run out of lighter fluid

and I haven't been to class in a week -- the daylight hurts my eyes. This situation is definitely destroying my index. It's just as well, though, I couldn't see a test now anyway. I have decided to write to my congressman, but I haven't been able to find out who he is. Remedy the situation or else.

Mr. Melvin Rozzer Grunch

June 13

Dear Jim Robinson,

I graduated yesterday and I don't know how I ever made it. This morning I came in to pick up a few personal belongings and guess what? Your man was there putting in a new bulb. It was touching, really touching. I cried. You know what I did? I took that bulb and smashed it on the floor. I believe we've started a tradition around here, don't you?

As ever,
Mel

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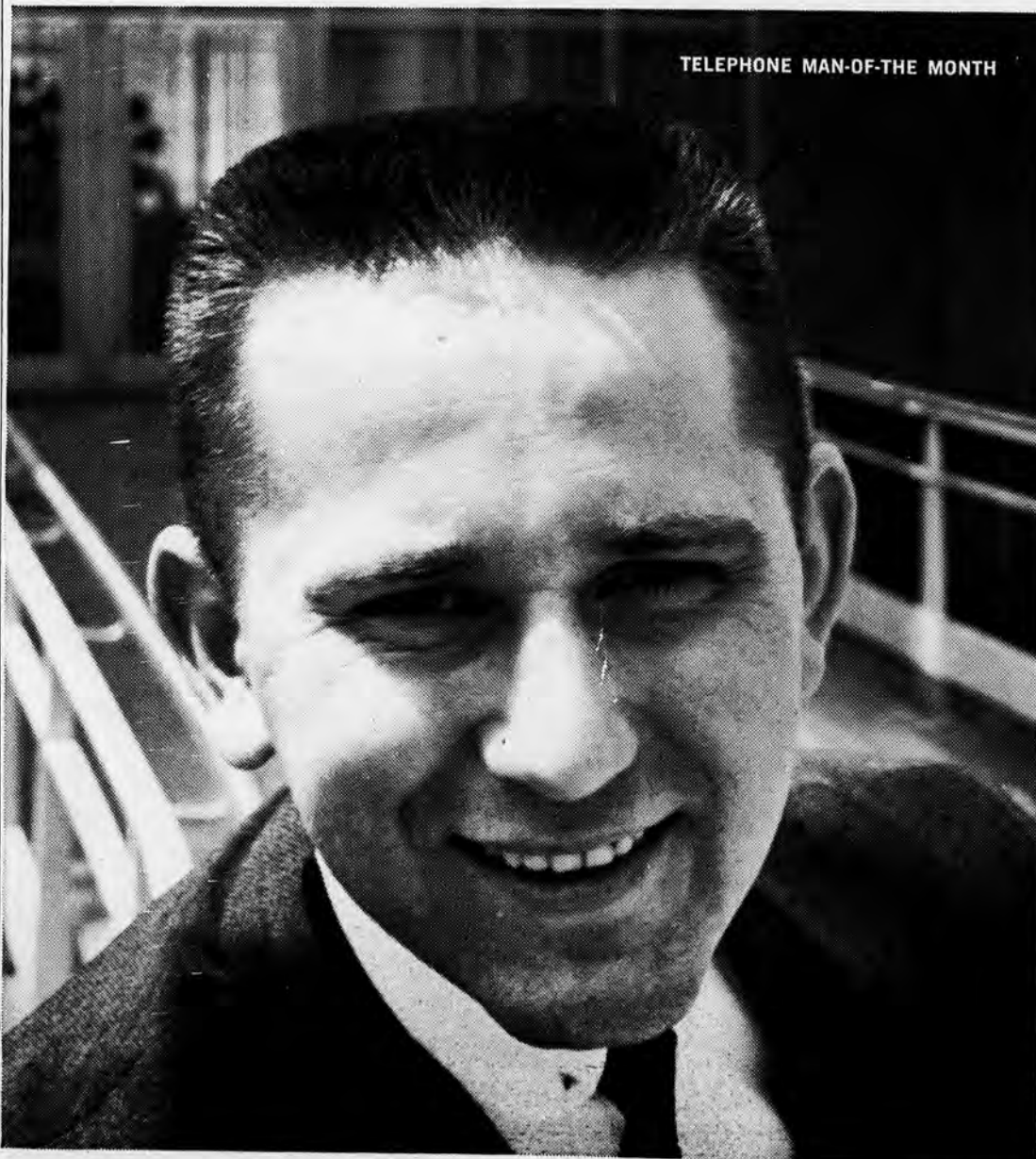
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FRIDAY FEB. 23

Rory Calhoun
"THE COLOSSUS OF
RHODES"

SATURDAY FEB. 24

Bill Travers
"GREEN HELMET"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
FEB. 25-26-27

Vivien Leigh - Warren Beatty
"THE ROMAN SPRING
OF MRS. STONE"

WED.-THURS. FEB. 28-29

Rex Harrison - Rita Hayworth
"THE HAPPY
THIEVES"

Frosh Wrestlers Need One Win To Complete Undefeated Season

Only one more bridge remains to be crossed by the Blue Chick grapplers in their march to become the second undefeated frosh team in Delaware's history. Victory against Drexel tomorrow will clinch the record set in 1953-54. The Chick's latest conquest was 22-8 over

Bucknell. Leading the victory was Don Smith who dropped Art Haynes in 5:40 with a pin. Haynes had been leading point wise before the fall, 4-6.

Bill Ashley and Jay Ferrick, both undefeated won definite decisions. Ashley out-wrestled Dale Fawcett, 9-0; while Ferrick wrestled circles around 130 lb. John Cogan, 12-0. Jonathan Heuberger followed with a decision at 127 lbs. over Gene Yaw, 4-1.

Bucknell's first team points were won by Wally Swartz in a 2-6 decision over Southard Jones. Don Bockoven came back at 167 lbs. with a 3-0 Blue Decision over Seff Mair.

The Bison were still not to be outdone as Don Cook took a 5-6 decision with riding time over Bob Ruth. This was Ruth's first match on the Delaware starting line.

In the heavy weight match, Paul Basehore wrestled Bison grappler John Cunningham to a 2-2 draw.

Bucknell's frosh have a 2-1 seasonal record winning matches over Fand M and Gettysburg. According to their Coach, the Bison came to Delaware without the aid of three of their first team members. One of these, Flemming, was New Jersey runner up last year and is presently out with a broken wrist.

As Dan Lanning, varsity grappler, put it, "the varsity is looking forward to the addition of the freshmen next year, especially Ashley and undefeated Ferrick and Bockover. We are lucky to have wrestlers of their caliber at Delaware. Ferrick even gave up several full wrestling scholarships to come here."

The frosh match tomorrow is the final one on the schedule and will be at Drexel.

Conservative-

(Continued from Page 5)
"Welfare State" and "Something for Nothing" philosophy that our elected representatives in Dover and Washington have concluded this term means, that I am against.

When "Liberal" means "Minimum" Government Interference" in the citizen's life, I will be liberal. When Government is again "of the people, by the people, and for the people," instead of "ADMINISTERED to the people by a handful of corrupt politicians", then I will be a "LIBERAL", by all means.

Rifle Team-

(Continued from Page 14)
9 - 10 March - National Collegiate Match - Annapolis, Md.
17 March - King's College - Here.
24 March - Temple University - Here.

JV SCHEDULE

24 February - Drexel Tech & Penn State of Mont Alto - Philadelphia.
19 March - LaSalle College - Here.
14 April - University of Pennsylvania - There.
21 April - University of Pennsylvania - Here.
28 April - Penn State University (Ogontz Campus) - Here.



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never pulled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along.

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cut, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-curved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of jeky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 23

7:30 p.m. - Faculty Lounge - A.C.U. Bridge Tournament
8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - Modern Dance Concert.

Saturday, February 24

8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - Modern Dance Concert.
8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Films "Glenn Gould - Off the Record" "Marcel Marceau's Pantomimes" & "The Land, Australia."

Sunday, February 25

8:15 p.m. - Dover Room - Concert Band with guest, Mr. Charles Owen, Marimbist.
8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Films - see Saturday night.

Monday, February 26

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Agnew Room - Lt. Bryant of Navy Waves/O.C.S.
4 p.m. - Morgan Room - Placement Mtg./ Proctor & Gamble Sales.
5 p.m. - Vallandigham Room - S.G.A. Policy.

6:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - Asst. Dorm Directors.
6:30 p.m. - B & G Room - Class of '63 Council.
7 p.m. - McLane Room - A.P.O.

7:30 p.m. - Agnew - I.H.C.
8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - Women's Playbill.

Tuesday, February 27

4 p.m. - Morgan-Vall. Room - Placement Mtg./Sears Roebuck & Co.

4:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - I.F.C.

6 p.m. - Agnew Room - W.C.S.C.

6 p.m. - B & G Room - Honor Court.

7 p.m. - Agnew Room - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

7 p.m. - M & V Room - Newman Club Mtg.

7 p.m. - McLane Room - Lutheran Student Organization.

7:15 p.m. - Fac. Lounge - Baptist Student Movement.

7 p.m. - Brown Lab. Aud. - Sigma Xi Mtg.

8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - Women's Playbill.

Wednesday, February 28

7 p.m. - B & G Room - W.E.C.

7:30 p.m. - McLane - S.C.A.D.

Thursday, March 1

7:30 p.m. - Fac. Lounge - D.S.N.E.A.

8:15 p.m. - Women's Gym - Aquatic Club Show.

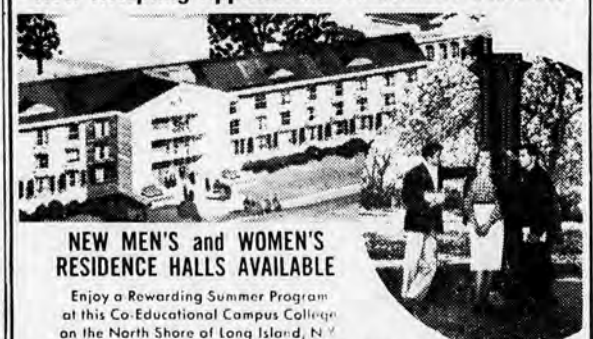
Friday, March 2

8:15 p.m. - Women's Gym - Aquatic Club Show.

NOTICE

There will be a Scrounge dance on Saturday nite from 8 to 12 Dress Informal, admission free.

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Owls Top Grapplers; Stamos Records Pin

By DENISE GRANKE



Barry Haldeman, 137 pound grappler, grimaces against Bucknell adversary. Haldeman came closest to averting the 30-0 shutout, dropping a 3-5 decision.

Seven matches have come and gone since the Delaware varsity grapplers last tasted victory.

The last defeat was at the hands of the Owls of Temple, 5-25, 123 lb. George Stamos came out of a 4-4 tie to pin senior Mike Weissleder in 5:36. This was the extent of Delaware's points.

Temple took over the match from here on in. Archie Hahn lost a decision to junior Owl, Sam Shipley, 1-5. Another junior, Barry Pearson slipped past Barry Haldeman to take a 3-4 decision. Hen captain Jerry Beaman remarked that "Haldeman wrestled the best match of the day. He made no mistakes, and although he was losing, he didn't stop once, just kept pushing the whole time. He was wrestling a good man too. Mike Quillin lost by one point in overtime to him last year in an outstanding match in the MAC."

Bob Young continued in a slump dropping his third match in a row after being undefeated since high school. He was pinned by captain and senior Bison Phil Richards in 5:37.

Bucknell took decisions at 157 and 167 as John Borgeson decision to Elmer Romers, 1-5.

Dave Bison, junior owl, took Bucknell's final match over Stan Huey in 4:07. In the heavy weight

contest, another Temple junior, Bill Lites decisioned Wally Thompson 2-4.

Against Bucknell last Saturday, the Blue Hens tied a record set in 1947 and again in 1948 to become the third team in the history of Delaware wrestling to suffer a shut-out. The final score was 30-0.

Barry Haldeman came the closest of any of the Hens to a win. He lost a 3-5 decision

to Bud Dusel, who remains undefeated.

Bucknell captain, Ken Bkoust took the first fall for the Bison in 5:09 over Lanning. In the process Bkoust received warning for stalling. Other Bucknell pins were made by John Porknole over Houston, 2:11; and by Glen Dussinger over Huey in 2 minutes flat.

Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

The Inquire Invitational track meet in Philadelphia saw a superlative performance by Lee McMasters.

Placing second in the 1000 yard run, McMasters set a new Delaware record of 2:17.9 and proved himself to be one of the best runners in the East at the same time. Lee was also part of the Delaware two mile relay team which ran off with another low mark of 8:09.9. This was three seconds faster than the same relay team ran when they won the Baltimore All-Eastern meet.

Last Friday night against the West Chester State Teachers Lee knocked off the 1000 yards in 2:22.3 removing 6 seconds behind in the mile event either.



LEE MCMASTERS

from the 1952 record. McMasters has not been lagging. He hopes to get his time down from the 4:24 at the Inquire meet to about 4:15 in time for the MAC competition. Last year Lee was the freshman mile champion for the MAC. He presently holds the Delaware freshman mile record.

When asked about McMasters, Coach Jimmy Flynn reminisced back to his own college track career when he was a team mate of Billy Reybold, one of the Delaware greats. "I think McMasters is destined to equal Reybold. He (Lee) should eclipse that mark set by Reybold for the 880." "That mark" was set in 1954 in the NCAA meet where Reybold was clocked at 1:53.9. Reybold also set the Delaware mile record in '54 against Johns Hopkins in the time of 4:18.6 and was on the record setting mile relay team.

McMaster's main aspiration is at present to "do real well in the IC4A indoor meet. As for a pet peeve, it's "having to stay up late studying when I have a meet the next day."

What Lee didn't mention was that he is a good a student as an athlete. Asophomore Chemical engineering major, Lee finished last semester with a 3.56 index and a 3.44 cumulative. Future plans include graduate school.

In addition to track, McMasters lettered in cross country and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Hot Corner

By Ron Levitt

Talking about professional basketball is somewhat like discussing last week's stale news, but with the pro season rapidly drawing to a close, a few interesting observations and trends can be seen.

THE FALL OF THE HAWKS

Of primary interest is the rapid distintegration of the St. Louis Hawks, former World Champions, Western Division titlists the last five years, and play-off finalists four times in that period. The Hawks have been hit by injuries, a weakened bench, and with much-publicized team dissension. These developments have proven key factors in dropping the Hawks completely out of contention and turning them into simply another Western Conference also-ran.

At the same time, the young and aggressive Los Angeles Lakers have come from out of nowhere to grab off a commanding lead in the West. The rapidly improving Lakers, led by everybody's All-Pro Elgin Baylor and the versatile Jerry West, have now opened up and 11 game pad, turning the Conference race into a runaway.

The Laker's Mr. Baylor has also presented the N.B.A. with a knotty problem. Baylor, caught in the draft re-call like so many of the young professional athletes of today, was at first for bidden to play in any of the Lakers ball games because of his military status.

TO PLAY OR NOT TO PLAY

The ruling made by the N. B. A.'s roly-polly president, Maurice Podoloff, who, in the opinion of this writer, detracts rather than adds to the game of basketball, was just one of his many illogical decisions. However, the N. B. A. owners quickly took steps to rectify the situation and over-ruled their "leader" by allowing Baylor to play when he is able to obtain a pass from his C.O. This army situation has now been put on the same plane with that of Pro-football. This ruling will probably be similar for all professional sports involved in this dilemma. Perhaps the owners of professional teams are not as oblivious and stoic as some would have us believe.

Looking at the Eastern Division it comes as no surprise to find the World Champion Boston Celtics leading the pack. The Celts, probably the greatest collection of pro basketball players ever assembled on one team, jumped out to their usual early dominance. However, it is evident that more recently they have been experiencing some severe difficulties.

THE WARRIORS CLOSE IN

Perhaps the other clubs are "catching up" with the Celts or that the sporadic loss of big Bill Russell has taken its toll, or maybe a combination of the two have caused the recent Boston let-down. At any rate, the Eastern Conference is now a more interesting battle. Everyone, in one way or another, fosters some type of hate for a perennial winner (example: the Yankees) and there are many who are hoping that the Philadelphia Warriors will catch the Celts.

And don't overlook the Warriors! The Philly Club is the hottest on the pro-circuit today, winning 17 of their last 21 ball games. The Warriors momentum may be just enough to carry them into the play-off finals. And there are also possibilities for Cincinnati's explosive but erratic five to pull off the same act in the West. Of course these conjectures still remain to be seen. But don't say I didn't tell you so.

Rifle Team Announces Schedule

The Blue Hen Rifle Team will open the second half of its season by engaging the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University at the University Rifle Range on the 22nd of February. The Hens are still smarting from their only defeat handed them by this same Hopkins team last fall. The mood of the team indicates an all out effort on their part toward avenging that defeat by a decisive margin. After the Hopkins match, the team will take on Loyola College and the ever tough Gettysburg College Team before departing for the Naval Academy to participate in the Mid-Atlantic Sectional of the National Collegiate Rifle Matches scheduled for the 9th and 10th of March.

The varsity team has won five of six matches and finished 25th in the Randolph Hearst Collegiate Rifle Match. (This year Ninety-six college teams participated in the Hearst

Matches.) This establishes a new record for the rifle club, as no Delaware Rifle Team has ever finished this high in past Hearst Matches.

Steve Dexter is the team's leading point maker with an average of 284. Ben Fischer, the team captain, has a 276 average. George Borderieux and David Lindsay are tied for 3rd place with 275 and John McCloud maintains the 4th position with a 273 average. The team has an overall average of 1,384 points per match.

The JV's are undefeated and hold first place in the Greater Philadelphia Collegiate JF Rifle League.

Schedule:

22 February - Johns Hopkins University - Here.

23 February - Loyola College - Baltimore.

3 March - Gettysburg College - Here.

(Continued to Page 13)

Annual Baseball Clinic Will Be Held April 21

A new date has been set for the annual baseball clinic at the University of Delaware this spring. It has been announced by Harold R. (Tubby) Raymond, the university's baseball coach.

The clinic, usually scheduled in March, has been moved into the regular college season, and will be held on Saturday, April 21. Participants will be invited to attend the game between Delaware and Haverford on Frazer Field that afternoon.

There will be a lecture session in the morning which will feature two or three guest clinicians. Raymond said. The change was made to vary the program from previous years.

Hens Fourth In MAC

According to the latest standings released by the MAC, Delaware ranks fourth in the conference with an 8-2 record behind Temple and St. Joseph's each with 6-1 records and Lafayette

with an 8-1 log, LaSalle at 6-3 and Gettysburg at 7-4 trail the Hens and are out of title contention.

The loop leaders face the following test in the final decisive

days of league play: Delaware-Temple and Lafayette; St. Joseph's - Muhlenberg and Lafayette; Temple-Delaware and Gettysburg; Lafayette-Delaware and St. Joseph's.



Sports SLANTS

DAN TWER

Guest Columnist

A resurgent Blue Hen basketball quintet takes the court tomorrow night at Penn's Palestra in quest of victory over the Owls of Temple. Only last Monday, after the one-point loss to LaSalle, it appeared as if Middle Atlantic Conference title hopes had all but vanished. Now, however, thanks to a LaSalle victory over St. Joseph's, the Hens again loom as contenders. The "ifs" are these: There is now no direct route to the championship. The Hens must rely heavily on their MAC foes to provide the key to open the "back door" and Lafayette, aided by a Leopard triumph over St. Joseph's, would knot the standings with three or four teams each having two defeats. However, the Hens, by virtue of a heavier conference schedule would have more league wins and thus be declared champions on a percentage basis. The "front door" has been closed for over a week now, but the equally as inviting "back door" still remains ajar.

So much for surmise--now for some facts. Temple is a ball club that has played together as a unit for two or three campaigns. Their starting five consists of two men under 6' in height, two men 6'3", and one man 6'4 1/2". Bruce Drysdale leads the Owls in scoring with an 18.3 average. Center Russ Gordon is producing at an output of 12.2 and Earl Proctor hits for 11.6 points per game. Coach Harry Litwack took in the Gettysburg game at Carpenter Fieldhouse and left shortly after the half. His notebook didn't seem exactly "crammed" full of notes and perhaps that's just as well. The Hens and even the Delaware fans will have to be "up" for this one.

Nevertheless, considering what is at stake, the Hens will be ready. Aside from the satisfaction of victory over perennial basketball powerhouse Temple and a possible conference title, post-season tournament bids enter the picture. As misleading as conjecture may be, nevertheless the oddity of possible post-season play by a University of Delaware basketball team demands that the information be at least brought to light. The winner of the MAC automatically plays in the NCAA regional Tourney. Sometimes runner-up teams from the MAC have received NIT bids. The possibilities are certainly exciting.

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Hens Carry Three Game Winning Streak Into 'Big Time' Palestra Tilt With Temple; Hot Hen Attack Defrosts Ursinus, 69-32

By BILL BIRNBAUM

With three successive victories against Muhlenburg, Gettysburg and Ursinus, the Blue Hens are set for tomorrow night's clash with the Temple Owls.

Wednesday night the Ursinus freezing tactics proved only adequate enough to postpone a Delaware trouncing and did

nothing to prevent it. The Blue Hens have regained their winning ways and will be tested tomorrow night in Philadelphia.

BULLETS MISS MARK

Monday night's victory against Gettysburg demonstrated

the Blue Hen's scoring potential, defeating the Bullets 69-52. Nate Cloud was high with 20 points, but brother Pete was close behind with 14 followed by Dave Sysko and John Barry with 12 and 10 respectively.

Again the quintet from Delaware capitalized on their rebounding power, out-recovering Gettysburg 67-36. Co-captain Bill Wagamon and Nate Cloud each cleared the boards 14 times. Gettysburg could not cope with the speed and hustle of the Hens.

A bright spot in the contest was the defensive play of Pete Cloud. Cloud continually pestered the Bullets by breaking up their passes. Twice in the closing minutes he made steals from Bob Parker.

URSINUS THAWED

Wednesday night the Hens, their momentum still strong after two victories completely overcame Ursinus on all fronts. A first half attempt by the Bears to use a freeze as their offense accomplished little more than temporarily holding down the score. The final was 69-32 in favor of the Hens, but an interesting sidelight was the score after six minutes, Delaware 2, Ursinus 2.

Delaware then melted the freeze with a score which enabled them never to be headed. With the team score so "high,"

the high scorer of the night, Ron Smith, had only 12 points. The Hen's rebounding is one factor that has made them a contender in the MAC championship. (It's hard to score when you don't have the ball.)

The Muhlenburg defeat of earlier this season was avenged last Saturday night. The final score saw Delaware taking it 64-59. While the Mules were busy holding Sysko to one field goal the rest of the team, led by Nate Cloud with 22, carried out a well balanced attack that proved to be the downfall of Muhlenburg. The Hens again dominated the boards, out rebounding their adversaries 62-39.

The Blue Chicks conquered two out of three of their foes this week, with impressive victories. The frosh have been hurt badly by the loss of their top rebounder Mike Osowski. After readjusting to his loss, they found the formula for success, by defeating Gettysburg 61-56 and Ursinus 74-41. Jerry Gallucio led both victories scoring 16 against the Bullets and 18 against the Bears.

Tomorrow's clash with Temple is naturally a "must" game. Those who cannot make the game, stay glued to your radios to see how the Hens far in "big league" basketball.



Bob Cosnek (20) and Mike Wilson cut for the basket as Ron Smith (50) takes a jumper against Ursinus.



Second half action shows co-captain Bill Wagamon, (32) going up for a rebound as Ron Smith (50) looks on.

Track Records Established By McMasters, Anderson; Brown Ties Coach's Mark

By DICK SCHWARTZ

Shattering three Carpenter Fieldhouse track records last weekend, the Blue Hens defeated the Rams from West Chester by a score of 59-41.

Lee McMaster, Phil Anderson and Bob Tatnall were the Hen runners to topple the old marks. McMaster broke the 1000 yard run record in a time of 2:22.3. This was a full six seconds off the old standard which was set in 1952.

MARKS FALL

The second mark to fall was established by Phil Anderson who won the 600 yard run in 1:17.8. Anderson is only a freshman, and Coach Flynn expects much from this precocious youngster. The final record to fall was set in the broad jump by Bob Tatnall. Tatnall leaped

22 feet, 1 3/4 inches in setting his record.

A fourth record was tied when Mike Brown, speedster from Conrad, sped down the fifty yard straight-away in the time of 5.3 seconds. Coincidentally, the mark he tied was set by his coach, Jimmy Flynn in 1954.

PRATT HEAVES

Larry Pratt, record holder in the shot and discus, won the shot put event with a heave of 45 feet, 3 inches. This was 3/4 of an inch farther than his teammate and runnerup Dick Schwartz.

The two mile relay team of McMaster, Anderson, Clark, and McGlinchey were also victorious in their special event. Bob Kidwell won the pole vault with a jump of twelve feet, and Ollie Baker took first prize in his event, the high jump. With limited practice, Baker leaped over the bar at five feet, ten inches.

Wes Stack retained his superiority in the mile run event by winning it in the time of 4:23.9. Following close behind Stack in this event was Lee McMaster. TRIANGULAR MEET NEXT WEEKEND

This weekend, the track team will travel to West Chester to engage the Rams and Temple in a triangular meet. Since Delaware meets Temple in the spring in Middle Atlantic competition, the outcome of this meet should be very interesting.

Five Unbeaten In WAA

Five teams remain undefeated as the second round of the WAA basketball tournament draws to a close. These include Cannon, Harrington D., Kent, Smyth A, and Thompson Halls.

Results of this past week's competition are: Kent, 21 - Smyth C, 7; Harrington C, 33 - Smyth B, 28; Cannon, 20 - Harrington E, 17; Thompson, 23 - Warner, 3; Smyth A, 32 - New Castle, 21; Harrington D, 24 - Squire, 20.

Swim Marks Fall In Diving, Butterfly

By SID SCHAEER

Record breaking performances by Blue Hen mermen Pete Georges and Charley Derrick were the only consolation in Delaware's loss to Bucknell last Tuesday evening, at Taylor Pool. The final results were Bucknell 61-Delaware 34. Bucknell's frosh won 68-25.

Pete Georges broke the diving record set this season by teammate Dutch Holsinger by scoring 72.48 points. Charley Derrick broke an eight year Delaware record set by Bob Wagner in 1954, by taking the 200 yard Butterfly in 2:27.8 minutes. Captain Dan Roosevelt was the other Blue Hen to

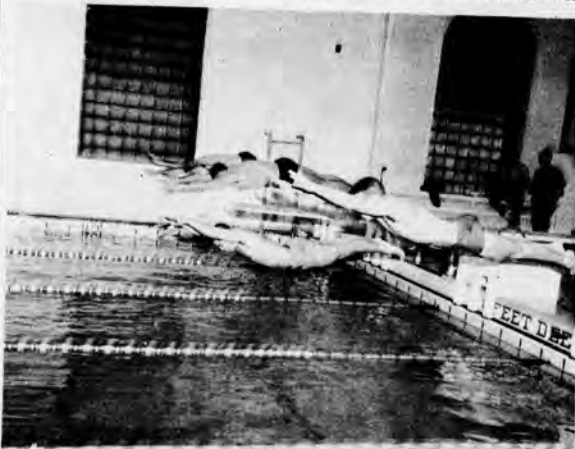
take a first place, winning the 200 yard medley. He defeated Bucknell's Dearstein who is the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming champ.

A talent-laden Bucknell freshman squad broke three Taylor Pool records. They won the 400 yard Medley Relay in 4:06.3 seconds, knocking eight seconds off the previous record. Freshman Bob Smidgie won the 200 yard Butterfly in 2:09.5 minutes. They also broke the 400 yard Relay record.

Last Friday the Blue Hen Mermen defeated Drexel 66 to 28 in a meet at Taylor Pool.

This Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Delaware takes on Swarthmore in their final meet of the season. The outcome will determine if the mermen will finish with a winning season. The varsity record now stands at five wins and four losses.

Coach Harry Rawstrom urges all students to attend this meet at Taylor Pool. He said "The team would really appreciate it if the students turn out in full force. With both teams being almost equal, loud vocal support would help the squad."



Coach Harry Rawstrom (background) observes start of the 50 yd. free style event as Delaware swimmers Wagamon and Osborn in black suits take off.