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Delaware Review

Vol. 82

March 20, 1959

Newark, Delaware

No. 20

Girls' Treat Begins Tonight

Campus Chest Sets Carnival For April 24

Marie Hanson, chairman of the campus chest, requests that interested campus organizations sponsor a booth at the future campus chest carnival which will be held Friday, April 24.

All living groups on campus have been asked to participate. The proceeds from the booths will be used as contributions to campus chest. The organization which contributes the most money to the campaign will be awarded a prize.

Since roulette wheels are forbidden by Delaware state laws, caution should be used in selecting an idea for a booth.

Entries should be submitted to Marie Hanson, 8 Smyth Hall, before next Thursday. In case of duplication of ideas the entry submitted first will be given preference.

The recipients of the contributions are Happy House, a local home for retarded children, the fund for Muscular Dystrophy, and the Albert Schweitzer Foundation.

In the Student Center an up-to-date record of the per centile of each campus organizations' donations will be posted. The goal of the campus chest drive is 100% cooperation.

Shirley Glick Heads Musical By Junior Class

Shirley Glick, chairman of the Junior Musical, has announced "The Two Faces of Steve" as this year's title. The annual event will be given May 20 and 21 in Mitchell Hall Auditorium.

Shirley has scheduled tryouts for the musical next week in Webb Hall and Mitchell Hall. She has stressed the need for a piano player. Tryout times are posted in the Student Center.

"The Two Faces of Steve" will be a musical comedy employing melodies of well known songs. Committees will be organized after spring vacation. The funds from the production will be used for the present juniors' Senior Weekends.

Shirley stated, "The show will be fabulous, but only if class spirit is shown and if the juniors support the show. It is up to you, the juniors, to make this the best musical ever."

Interested juniors can contact Shirley in Room 223 Smyth Hall.

Freshmen to Meet

There will be a freshman class meeting on Wednesday in Brown Lay Auditorium at 7 p. m. The second \$25 achievement award will be presented to an outstanding member of the class of '62. Shari Weaver was the recipient of the first award.



LAUREL HIGH SCHOOL BAND performs in Carpenter Field House during "Band Day", last Thursday. High school bands from all over the state of Delaware, plus one from New Jersey, participated in the program.

National Honorary Selects Seven New Campus Members

New members have recently been "tapped" by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society for college men.

The seven men selected for this honor are Robert A. Baillie, senior; Wallace M. Bryant, senior; Stanley B. Gruber, senior; Daniel G. Harwitz, junior; Mark S. Hurm, junior; Dennis G. Luker, junior; and R. Scott Wilson, senior. They will be formally initiated at a meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 24, in the Student Center.

Founded Dec. 3, 1914 at Washington and Lee University, ODK recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. Membership is as much an obligation and responsibility in citizenship as it is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

To be eligible for membership, a person must be a junior or senior (at least one year of residence at school) who ranks in the highest 35% in scholarship among men students in his class.

He must have made significant contribution by participation and leadership in at least two of the following fields: scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, or speech, music, drama, and the other arts. He must also have the approval of the active members based on his character and personal traits.

Among the activities of ODK is the sponsoring of leadership conferences on campus the latest one jointly with Tassel, honor society for senior women. It annually awards the Walter Hullah Memorial Trophy to the senior who has made outstanding contributions to the univer-

sity.

An unusual feature of this organization is that among its members are four persons from the active faculty, who are elected, one each year, for a term of four years. At the present time the faculty members are E. V. Lewis, associate professor of mathematics; C. L. Day, professor of English; Russell Remage, Jr., associate professor of math-

ematics; G. M. Worrlow, dean of the school of agriculture.

Officers are William H. Wailston, senior, president; Richard H. Duerr, senior, vice-president; Dr. Lewis, secretary - treasurer; and Dr. Remage, faculty advisor.

Other members, all seniors, are Robert P. Jones, Gerald M. Katz, George A. MacFarland, Francis E. Thomas, and James L. Zawicki.

Delaware Increases Out-of-Staters Fee For Next September

With the session beginning Sept. 1959, all out-of-state students will have to pay a total tuition fee of \$650, an increase of \$105 over the present rate.

This fact was disclosed by John A. Perkins, president of the university, in a recent letter to the parents of all out-of-state students.

At present, the out-of-state students are being charged a fee of \$540 (exclusive of board and room). This includes a general university fee of \$255 and a tuition fee of \$290. In Sept. the tuition fee will be raised to \$395.

In the letter he sent to the parents Dr. Perkins listed the following as the reasons for this increase in fee: "This increase is necessary as are substantial increases in appropriations being requested from the Delaware Legislature. The salaries of our faculty and other employees must be brought more nearly abreast of the increased costs of living and existing salary

levels already attained by professional people, skilled tradesmen, and industrial employees in every category.

"This university must not, in effect, subsidize the education of students by paying inadequate salaries to the instructional staff and other personnel. In addition to the need for improved salaries, the university's expenditures for equipment, supplies, library books, and a host of other operating costs have risen steadily since the last increase was made in our tuition charges in Sept. 1953."

Dr. Perkins also pointed out that students attending the university are fortunate as they are getting good education without really bearing the total cost themselves. In fact, for each dollar paid by the student, the university from its endowments, income and state appropriations, contributes about two dollars towards the cost of the student's education.

Student Center Scene of Dance Tomorrow Nite

Gals Hold Dinners, Parties in Dorms

The next three days mark the only time in the year when the fellows can relax while the girls plan and pay for all dates and festivities. It's time for the annual Women's Weekend.

Women's Executive Council, which sponsors the turnabout event, has selected "Lanterns and Lotus Blossoms" as the theme for tomorrow evening's semi-formal dance in the Student Center. The Dover and Blue Hen rooms will be open for dancing, while refreshments will be served in the Morgan and Vallandigham Rooms.

The women and their guests will dance to the music of the Bob Harry Orchestra, which has been well received by students at Lehigh and Penn State. This ten-piece group has also played at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and at Sunnyside.

Tickets on sale at the information desk in the Student Center are \$3.50. If bought at the door, they will cost \$4.

Utilizing the Oriental theme for tonight's dorm parties, the girls have planned informal dinners and dancing, games, or TV viewing for their dates. Several residence halls have engaged combos to provide the music.

Since many of the "financiers" are musically inclined, their guests may spend Sunday afternoon enjoying "Music for Lent."

Senior Show To Be April 11

The "Around the World Review," a musical travelogue sponsored by the senior class, will be presented April 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall Auditorium.

The show is similar to the Todd production of "Around the World in 80 Days," starting in New York and finally returns to that city after a musical song and dance through a dozen countries.

Director Phyllis Rosenblum, who has worked with the last two winning Women's Playbills, is assisted by Ray Kitchen on sets and scenery. Nancy Newcome and Nancy Williams will direct choreography and Anne Tatnall will direct the chorus.

The senior class, hoping to make the show more interesting and polished, has acquired talent from the entire student body. Other than those already mentioned, the show will contain Roger Martin, sophomore; Mary Ann Crawford, senior; Ester MacDonald, senior; Gail Partridge, senior; Klaus Gunter, Joanne Dietz, senior, and Wick Rimer, senior.

Songs on the program will include "Gigi," "Three Little Maids," and "The Warsaw Concerto." A bullfight scene, a Viennese Waltz and an African Bongo routine will be among the skits presented.

Computer Challenges Card Masterminds of Scrounge

A challenge for the bridge masterminds of the Scrounge has been discovered in the Computing Center of the university. "Sputnik" as the card-sharp robot is called is capable of playing perfect bridge.

This program is one of the interesting projects designed by Robert F. Jackson, professor of mathematics. This program, when introduced into the G-15D, renders a bridge player of fearsome proportions. The computer rejects any card that is illegally played with a bell so that cheating is virtually impossible.

The computer is part of the University Computing Center. The research center was established in Sept. 1957, by funds from the Board of Trustees and a National Science Foundation grant.

The center is now engaged in computation for the various departments at Delaware. The departments of Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineering, Mathematics, Statistics and Chemistry are the current customers. The schools of Civil Engineering and Agriculture, which will record the results of experiments and weather observations, also indicate greatly increased use of the center.



DR. JACKSON of the Mathematics Department feeds data to computer located in the Math Research Center in Evans Hall.

Eventually the cost of supporting the Computing Center will fall on the budgets of the user departments, but until the budgets of the departments are expanded to meet the increased need, there is a steady drain on the original fund. Dr. Jackson,

head of the center, therefore requested and received a \$30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to support the center for three years. This grant will be used for the purchase of equipment supplementary to the Bendix G-15D computer that was recently acquired.

Eighty-Six Selected to Serve As Counselors for Next Year

The junior counselors for 1959-60 have been chosen, Miss Margaret H. Black, Counselor, announced.

Selected from the 107 women and 111 men eligible were 41 and 45 respectively. The number eligible were determined by academic standing and other factors were considered in the final selection.

Leadership potential and the ability of the individual to work without necessarily receiving credit were weighed heavily. This does not only apply to membership in school activities, but to voluntary participation in various committees as well.

Among the new women junior counselors are Annette Adams, Margaret Bain, Mary Jane Bartlett, Miriam Berkman, Jeanne Carback, Janet Clark, Linda Cook, Leah Coverdale, Patricia Craven, Kathryn D'Amico, Margaret DeWilde, Joyce Dickerson, Eleanor Eastburn, and Josephine Hamill.

Others are Tonya Heeson, Marcia Hudson, Mary Sue Mahla, Lorraine Masik, Carole Matthes (Mrs.), Elizabeth McKinney, Cosette Morley, Nancy Newsome, Barbara Nolt, Carolyn Olsen, Joanne Phillips, and Helen Poore.

Concluding the list of women are Connie Reburn, Helen Rotter, Margaret Schaal, Sandra Schwab, Peri Schwartz, Louise Scott, Florence Siemen (Mrs.), Ellen Todd, Barbara Tomlin, Marcia Toselli, Linda Turner, Fay Veasey, Harriett Ward, Judith Wivel, and Elizabeth Zane.

The men chosen for junior counselors include: Edwin Bacon, David Beliner, Carl Biemiller, William Bishop, Burton Bishop, Scott Boice, Norwood Bonney, George Bower, Michael Boyd, Thomas Burns, Wayne Carmean, Carl Chirico, Fred Cirillo, Richard Cross, and Donald Doto.

Others are James Gorry, David Hilt, Irvin Hirshfield, Peter Hoffmeier, Roger Huber, Merritt Hughes, Richard Humphreys, John Kelso, Harold Kenton, Reed

Fitzwater Talk At Ed. Seminar

Speaking on the "Reorganization of School Districts," Mr. C. O. Fitzwater of the U. S. Office of Education in Washington D.C. will be the speaker at the third special session of the Education Seminar.

In his lecture tomorrow, Mr. Fitzwater will expound the fact that organization is a prerequisite to improvement in Delaware's education system.

Sponsored by the School of Education and Division of University Extension, the Education Seminar is concerned with the role of the school in community development.

Guest lecturers for the spring semester include Mr. Hugh Pomerooy, Dr. Charles N. Lanier, Dr. Frederick Raubinger, and Dr. Harold Gores.

As part of a potential education administration course, the seminar sessions are held in Room 213 Alison Hall, Saturday mornings, 9-12.

Moore Speaks To ACS Group

Dr. James Moore, professor of chemistry, the speaker at the recent American Chemical Society meeting, discussed his research on diazoketones.

Dr. Moore pointed out to those present that the conditions under which the reaction takes place are of prime importance in determining the final product. He was specifically concerned with the reaction of diazoacetyl with acetic acid, which due to extensive conjugation can form a highly colored product. It was also pointed out that after the product was obtained extensive research had to be done to verify the product structure.

At the business meeting preceding the lecture it was decided to combine with Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, in the sponsoring of the chemistry tutoring service. It was also decided that the annual picnic will be held May 2.

On May 9 the group will journey to Temple University to attend the annual meeting of the Inter-collegiate Chemists Association. The meeting was held at Franklin and Marshall last year.

The next meeting of the group will be held on April 6 at 4 p.m. at which time Dr. Cecile Lynch, professor of chemistry, will speak.

Chem. Contest Is Announced

The opening of the 1959 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma and is now in its third year.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1959.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The contribution of Irving Langmuir to colloid and surface chemistry." Langmuir, American Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, passed away less than two years ago. He was with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, New York. The best essay and the best report will receive each prizes of \$500 and the second best each \$200 under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1st, 1959. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1st.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of Professors P. H. Emmett, Johns Hopkins University; V. K. LaMer, Columbia University; and Marjorie Vold, University of Southern California.

CCUN to Meet Sun. in Center

"Technical Assistance to Underdeveloped Areas" will be the topic of the meeting of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

The speakers will be Dr. Marshall Knappen, Visiting Professor in Political Science, and Mr. Millard Zeisberg, advisor to the group from the American Association to the United Nations.

This will be the fifth monthly meeting of the Delaware chapter of the national association since it was formed last fall. The purpose of the group is to study world problems and their relationship to the United Nations. The faculty advisor to the organization is Mr. Roger Steimen, instructor in history.

Freshmen Choose 62 Blazer Emblem

Jean Fracassi, chairman of the class of '62 blazer committee, has recently announced the recipient of the \$25 savings bond for the winner of the blazer emblem design contest.

Honors go to Jane Anne Davis of Warner Hall. Her design of a navy blue and gold crest was chosen as tops of all designs submitted. The crest has the word DELAWARE written in Old English.

Jane Ann, an art major, plans to specialize in commercial art.

Blazers are expected to arrive later in the spring in time for the traditional Moving Up Day.



The case of the typing paper that erased without a trace—or,

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND Typewriter Paper

It's a cinch to "rub out" typing errors and leave no "clues", when you use Eaton's Corrasable Bond Paper. Never smudges, never smudges—because Corrasable's like-magic surface... erases without a trace! (A flick of the wrist and a pencil eraser puts things right!) This fine quality bond paper gives a handsome appearance to all your work. It's a perfect crime not to use it!

Erasable Corrasable is available in all the weights you might require—from onionskin to heavy bond. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.



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LUCRETIA BORGIA, hostess, says:
"Wildroot really does something for a man's personality!"



Just a little bit
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DeltaTauDelta Selects Trutt As President

Frederick Trutt, junior electrical engineering major, was elected president of Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta, Tau Delta Fraternity recently.

Fred, who is from North Port, N. Y., has been active in the fraternity for the past two years. Besides being treasurer and Inter Fraternity Council representative, he has been chairman of the finance committee, and a member of the rushing committee. He is a member of Institute of Radio Engineers and has participated in intramural sports.

Elected vice president was Paul Wellborn; corresponding secretary, George Carlisle; recording secretary, Dave Heeren; treasurer, Kenneth Shelin; and guide, Frank Davidson.

Paul has been social chairman and pledge master of the fraternity and is a member of the rushing committee. He participated in freshman soccer and lacrosse, and was a member of the student center committee of Student Government Association. He is presently chairman of the evaluation sub committee.

George, who is a member of the rushing committee and is chairman of the publicity committee, is corresponding secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, vice president of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations and a junior counselor. He has been freshman vice president and treasurer of the Wesley Foundation and is now publicity chairman of the organization.

Dave is news editor of the Review, vice president - secretary of the Lutheran Students Association, and athletic chairman of the fraternity. He is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and participates in intramural sports. He is a correspondent of university sports for the "Associated Press" and the "New York Times."

Ken is currently treasurer of the fraternity and has been a member of the publicity and finance committees. He is a member of E-52 and is assistant director of the University Dramatic Center. He was assistant director of the E-52 production of "Ladies in Retirement."

Frank is a graduate of Peddie School and has completed three years in the U. S. Army. He is a member of the varsity track and cross country teams and is a civil engineering major.

Engineers Sought For Employment

Engineers who are interested in beginning a career in the development of water resources in the West are being sought for employment with the Bureau of Reclamation, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

The Bureau of Reclamation, which plans, designs, and builds engineering works to supply irrigation water to farms in the 17 western-most states, offers young engineers an opportunity to take part in some of the greatest engineering works in the world. Many huge irrigation projects have been authorized by Congress and are now underway.

The jobs to be filled pay starting salaries of \$4,490, \$5,430, and \$6,285 a year. Practically every type of civil engineering is encountered in the Bureau's design and construction work.

Details about the jobs to be filled, the requirements to be met, and instructions for applying are given in civil service announcement No. 10-1-1(59) which can be obtained from the post office.



AN ESSAY ON THE BEAT GENERATION

Next to and connected with the city is the mass, the other big force which the Beat Generation has to face.

"... he wandered into Times Square ... he looked about him at the same people passing by, the same people he had seen so many times in other American cities on similar streets ... all the cats and characters ... all the spicks and spades ... Harlem-drowned, street-drunk and slain, crowded together, streaming back and forth, looking for something, waiting for something, forever moving around ..."

"He knew all these things and they were impressed in his heart, they horrified him. These were only some of the lives in the world, yet all the lives of the world came from the single human soul, and his soul was like their souls. He could never turn away in disgust and judgment ..." (A2 p. 82)

Still more impressive is a description of people in a neon-lit amusement center, the description of the 'children of the sad American paradise':

"... you realize that everyone is dead, locked up in the sad psychoses of themselves ... everyone milling around uncertainly among the ruins of bourgeois civilization, seeking each other ... but so stultified by their upbringings somehow, or by the disease of their age, that they can only stumble about and stare indignant-ly at one another ..." (A2 p. 88)

This type of life of society is a junkyard, a collection of battered, rusted forms, and the struggle between rebel and society becomes a ritual which is composed of violence and pain. It is a fight against the 'slow death' by conformity and premature senescence in an age of unknown, unhonored, unremarked 'quick death' — in the age of concentration-camps and radiation. It is also a fight against man who plays his daily life behind a mask, although he is

March 20, 1959

The Review

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conscious of the mortar continuously breaking from the facade of society.

But, in comparison with the Angry Young Men in England, the Beatnik is a 'rebel without a cause,' whose only goal is sensation, after complete disengagement from society. This self-revolving life is boring, it is a life-in-death and requires ever intenser stimulants to create even the illusion of feeling, in order to pursue experience to its furthest reaches. The instinctive individualism of the Beat Generation, which grew up at beachheads and in ginmills, past-midnight arrivals and pre-dawn departures needs no connection with society, it does not need even bohemianism or imposed eccentricity to express it. This distrust in collectivity, and the feeling of being "secure only until the next headline," grew up in war and post war times, close to death, black markets, bebop, sexual promiscuity, narcotics, — the lessons of disillusionment and disgust of the Twenties and — Jean Paul Sartre. It ended with disbelief in words, in ideas, in solid family life, in love. (D. H. Lawrence; H. Miller; W. Reich; E. Hemmingway).

Although the Beat Generation does not depend on any other group of society or sub-society, it feels somehow attracted to those people who are also outsiders: bohemians, certain types of delinquents and negroes. Negroes, in particular, do not have the feeling of security in the American society, either. Colored negroes and "white negroes" (as N. Mailer calls the Beat Generation) row the same boat, a boat which is filled with pleasures of the body rather than with pleasures of the mind, even the "music", jazz, is a physical sensation.

This "rowing the same boat" creates a certain feeling of comradeship amongst the crew. Where in society would you find Christ again, washing the feet of his disciples? In Clellon Holmes' novel "Go" this old act of one devoting himself to this act of friendship is found once more:

"Coming home from a party, Stofsky finds the drug-addict Ancke in front of his friend's apartment door: "... his shoes were battered and cracked and he was without socks. His ankles were grimy and there were scabby sores along both insteps where the patent leather had rubbed against the flesh. And, indeed, the rest of his attire was just as miserable ... Ancke smiled weakly, almost paternally, as Stofsky knelt at his feet, washing them gently with an old rag ..." (A2 p. 67/8)

This is the other side of the Beat Generation, which cuts off the relationship to home and job and made a new kind of human intercourse, — a ritual, where the partners dig out the most from the moment without ever reaching a climax, because their contact is made under the constant horror of personal relations and, therefore, brief and intangible.

This constant horror makes him a chronic manic-depressive, a kind of psychopath, whose ultimate retreat from time and falsity of the world is insanity, splintering life into its acts without demands or guilt. (A2, 153)

(Continued on Page 10)



GERALD A. PARSONS received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.B.A. one year later, both from Cornell University. He joined General Electric in 1954 and is presently Specialist-Marketing Administration in the company's Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department.

"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities."

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses — and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress — with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills — for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

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Complaints

And Reasons

Recently as well as over the year there have been complaints in some quarters about a number of university rules, none of the regulations exceptionally obnoxious, but all of which have been annoying at times.

One of these has been the inconsistency of the appearance of the television set in the lounge of the Student Center. Most folks like to see "Maverick," on Sunday evenings, but like his pappy, they claim that they can't depend on things being what they normally are. At any rate, the TV set isn't always there. On this count there need be no more worry. It has apparently found a permanent resting place: in the basement of the center of leisure. If viewers can stand the knock of the ping pong with their gun fights, they should be happy.

Others have been disgruntled at driving over by Laurel Hall on their way to the dining hall, only to find that road blocked by a big sign. "But why . . . ?" is the usual question. It seems like a couple was strolling over that way on one romantic evening recently and whoosh! A Blue Hen hot rodder nearly upended them and their romance. Hence, no more driving in the driveway.

Like too why is there no toothpaste in the Bookstore? Willy Shakespeare might not be overly annoyed at living opposite Gardol, but there is a reason. Merchants uptown might complain. They need that undergraduate trade. Besides, university officials feel that the Bookstore is a place where intellectual curiosity should be stimulated, and toothpaste next to the bard of Stratford-on-Avon just will not go.

Finally, Skip de Ropp reports a complaint deposited in the Suggestion Box: Why can't we get rid of the pineapple in the sweet potatoes? On this we are inclined to agree.

Letters to The Editor

My dear Parents:

By recent action of the Board of Trustees, the University of Delaware is increasing its charges to out-of-state students effective with the session beginning in September, 1959, in the amount of \$105 for the school year. Thus, the total charge for tuition and fees, exclusive of board and room, will be \$650 for two semesters (as compared to \$545 now charged).

For several reasons this increase is necessary as are substantial increases in appropriations being requested from the Delaware Legislature. The salaries of our faculty and other employees must be brought more nearly abreast of the increased costs of living and existing salary levels already attained by professional people, skilled tradesmen, and industrial employees in every category. This University must not, in effect, subsidize the education of students by pay-

ing inadequate salaries to the instructional staff and other personnel. In addition to the need for improved salaries, the University's expenditures for equipment, supplies, library books, and a host of other operating costs have risen steadily since the last increase was made in our tuition charges in September, 1953.

I hope you appreciate, too, that your son or daughter is fortunate in attending this University which is able, through endowments as well as its State appropriation, to offer quality higher education without the student bearing its total cost. Nevertheless, given all other sources of income, students who seek entrance here and are extended the privilege of enrolling must bear part of the increased cost of their education if we are to maintain the high standards already achieved and still further strengthen the University of Delaware.

Very truly yours,
John A. Perkins
President

(Continued on Page 10)



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Center Corner

By BILL FOSTER

With many thanks to Editor Wilson for the birth of this column, we hope that we may live up to the standards of quality expected of us and that we may stand as a worthy addition to the paper. The purpose of the column will be to aid the better understandings of problems within the Student Center and to give informal information on the behind-the-scenes action of the various programs which take place there.

The column will be written by the chairmen of the seven committees who are striving to provide a better Student Center program. The chairmen are Skip de Ropp, Research and Evaluation; Jane Doran, Public Relations; Gib Smith, Finance; Mary Jo Dennis, Personnel; Typ Morris, Recreation; Ruth Scherer, Social; and Frank Helms, Cultural. Ellen Morton has just undertaken the task of secretary to the council and we wish her luck in this often thankless job.

From Skip's suggestion box most of which are constructive—come many interesting items—including an inquiry as to why the T. V. was inoperative (a tube in the antenna power booster was out), a request for a water fountain on the third floor of Evans (something SGA will tackle), and a desire that stamps be sold at the main desk (which Dr. Ott put into action).

Since the box is a chief source of public feeling toward events and facilities in the Center, we cannot overemphasize the need of your contributions to it as you feel they are necessary. Complementary comments as well as constructive criticisms will also be appreciated and serve as encouragement to the committees and personnel of the Center.

Our Student Center can grow best only with the cooperation of all of the members of our university community. We believe that our Center is a community project and offers unlimited opportunity toward establishing a closer relationship among its various components including students, faculty, administrators, and alumni. We invite your comments about policies, rules, programs, or rumors, and hope that we shall be able to explain them to your satisfaction.

Next week's column will be written by Typ Morris who will give you some remarks about the Recreation Committee.

'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA SELTZER

Having taken a short vacation, I once again take pen in hand. A remarkable thing occurs as soon as this column must be composed. The mind goes blank. Must be some kind of mental block.

NEW CONCEPT

While conversing with one of my professors the other day, the subject of ideas came up. He asked me why I didn't fill my column with various thoughts, garnered perhaps from his class. A very subtle way to promote his lectures, which are, by the way, very interesting and challenging.

One thought (not original) might be to take a survey of what our generation thinks (if it does), about this period (college) in their lives, and how it compares with the same span of time in their parents' lives. It would be interesting to have each student asked write a report of his opinion rather than merely have him answer questions.

This would enable the person who tabulates the survey to see also how much exhibitionism is involved, how much and where the blame for the insecurities of today's youth is put, and how much emphasis is placed on the importance of the role of the parents in the raising of a child, as far as goals and values are concerned. Next week, another idea, straight from our class — perhaps con-

(Continued on Page 10)

Diadems and Fagots

By DEAN CARAS

Bifel that on a day this sesoun,
Boreas storte up as a wood leoun
And gan to powpe and blowe ful spitously,
With feendly myrth and japes. Than gan I
To walke after myn inclinacioun
And folwe myn imaginacioun.
Certes, swich tempest nevere erst hath ben.
Syn that Odyses an eek alle his men
Bereffe weren in that Grete See,
Ten yeere yparted fro hir hoom contree;
For that they stood nat at Aeolus' heste,
The wynde astirte and blow theas hem leste.
If mo ye wolden wite of this maters,
Redeth Omer and ther ye may it leere.

And happed as I cam in an aleye,
Smertlyng, dischevelede, with closed eye,
I cam upon a shoppe stille and strange,
Ycleped "Delaware Book Exchange."
Iwys it semed me that for the nones,
War beste I sholde gon withynne atones,
Smylyng, I entered ful simple and coy
And found the sellere, I gess namo than boy:
Methinketh it acordant to resoun
To telle yow al the condicioun
Of hym and wyf so as it semed me,
Of which they weren and of what degree.
But sith I have nether tyme or space,
Go ther yerself, than shul ye see the place.

Ther alle about me in a cluttre lay
Bookes an heepe, hir numbre I kan nat say;
With sondry bookes ycramped pitously,
Ther sat myn owne tale of Caunterbury.
Swich wordes court and clipped in swich wise!
Myn wordes ben nat holden in gret pryse.
Elles noon wight han maad translatioun.
Sith it yow leste nat, what I set down,
I yow devyse, soothly, in a clause,
I wol namo endite, by seint Jooce!
Lo how I vanysshe, flesh and blood and skyn
To thank my tale had scersely to begyn.

Offstage Notebook

By George Spelvin

By George Spelvin

Chilled by an old-fashioned thriller, the local audience last week enthusiastically responded at the chance to break away from the hot tempo of life — at least temporarily — to be mesmerized in the web of goose-flesh drama. The scene of the crime was Mitchell Hall where the E 52 University Theatre presented the English murder melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement."

The play, written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, is not a typical horror show, but rather a slow paced mystery thriller politely told with a familiar casualness. In this respect it is honestly British; for the authors have taken a typical murder mystery, and by way of underwriting, have retold the story with that certain coolness and aloofness that is ever inherent in the British tradition. This method, though effective, can be a little slow at times in getting to the point. However, the overall result was favorable, at least judging from the audience's reaction; and E 52 can chalk up another success; this time, with a more than adequate production of a better than average melodrama.

An important merit of "Ladies in Retirement" is its abundance of good characterizations. Differing from the run of the mill murder mystery, "Ladies in Retirement" is at a distinct advantage in that its plot does not overshadow the characters involved. All of the characters are unique personalities, and the interesting illumination of their various quirks and idiosyncrasies provide a definite challenge to the actors. This challenge was well met in most cases.

Portraying the two half-witted sisters, Phyllis Jones and Joanne Dietz were quite convincing, and provided consistent pathetic amusement. The intermittent laughter prompted by these two "potty" ones came as a welcome relief from the suspenseful drudgery of the play. Ray Kitchen was equally effective as the treacherous, blackmailing, cockney monster who provides the twist that turns the plot. His character, though possibly slightly underplayed, showed many subtle signs of that professional polish that you don't often see in college productions.

The murderess was played by Gretchen Berguido. Her character was the most difficult to portray in that she had to be both conniving and sinister and at the same time possess such qualities that would insure the audience's sympathy by the time of the end of the play. However, she surmounted these difficulties and turned in a competent performance.

The victim of the murder intrigue, the warm hearted lady in retirement was played by Alison Ford, a freshman dramatics major. As her first big role, it will serve as a stepping stone to later years of growth and development in theatre. Rounding out the cast are Marilyn Cook and Sally Hinman who both turned in good performances.

An integral factor contributing to the success of the overall production was the settings expertly designed by Thomas Watson, technical director. Initially, they set the mood of the piece and place the time of the action; the rough but sturdy quality evidenced by the interior of an old pre-Tudor home.

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IFC Forms Committee To Select Election Slate

A formal Interfraternity Caucus Committee, to be referred to in the future as IFCC, for the purpose of selecting candidates for student elections from the fraternity system at the university is now in the process of being formed and organized for the 1958 Interfraternity Caucus.

The IFCC will consist of two permanent members plus one no vote, no voice member from each fraternity, (a total of 18), each member having one vote. The IFCC will be presided over by the President of the Interfraternity Council.

He will have no vote and will be an unbiased moderator and coordinator throughout the proceedings. The IFC will appoint a secretary for the IFCC who will have no vote and whose duties will be to record the proceedings of each IFCC meeting.

NO ALTERNATES

In no case will a fraternity be allowed to send an alternate to the meetings once the names of their representatives have been submitted to the President. Furthermore, none other than the fraternity representatives, President, Secretary, and those candidates specifically invited to meetings will be allowed to attend.

The President will schedule IFCC meetings at his discretion with due notice in writing to each fraternity. A schedule will be decided upon by the IFCC President three days prior to first meetings and notice will be made to each fraternity.

SUBMIT LIST

During the first meeting each fraternity, through its representatives, will submit a list of nominees. Each fraternity may nominate only one man for each office, but one may be nominated for more than one office if so desired.

Each nominee's qualifications will be given to the secretary at the conclusion of the meeting. Questions as to the qualifications and information regarding a

nominee may be raised by the IFCC members, but under no circumstances will comparisons of qualifications be discussed at this meeting.

In the second meeting the nominees will appear alphabetically in person before the IFCC. At this time each nominee, individually, will be introduced to the IFCC by one of his fraternity's representatives. His qualifications will be read by his fraternity's representative, and then questions may be directed to the nominee by any member, or members of the IFCC.

NOMINEES APPEAR

The third meeting will be comprised of the appearance of the remainder of the nominees in alphabetical order. The procedure will be the same as it was at the second meeting.

Attendance at the fourth meeting will be strictly limited to the 18 IFCC representatives, plus one non-voting, no voice representative from each fraternity, the IFCC President, and the secretary appointed by IFC. Under no circumstances will members of two different fraternities be permitted to leave the room at the same time unless authorized specifically, in the presence of the full IFCC, by the President.

FINAL VOTING

Final voting will take place at this meeting. The procedure for selection of the final candidates for each office will be as follows:

(1) Nominees will be called off alphabetically, and one of the two representatives from that man's fraternity may make a final nominating speech on his behalf.

(2) At the conclusion of naming and final speeches for each nominee, a vote will be called by the President. A majority will win.

(3) In the event no majority is reached, the nominee's name who received the most votes will stand aside, and a revote between the remaining nominees will take place. A final vote will then

be taken between the winners of the first and second votes. In this case a simple majority decides the candidate.

(4) This final vote will bind all fraternity men to vote at student elections for this candidate.

USO Elects Dr. Kase On Council

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech at Delaware, has been elected to membership on the national council of the United Service Organization. His term is to be one year beginning April 8.

The USO national council is one of three bodies established by the by-laws of the organization, to provide a nationwide means through which USO in matters of policy "may seek and obtain advice, guidance, review and cooperation from leading representative citizens throughout the country."

Dr. Kase, long a leader in educational theatre in the United States, last year accompanied a troupe of Delaware performers on a Far Eastern tour to entertain servicemen overseas, under the joint sponsorship of the USO, the Defense Department and the American Educational Theatre Association.

He has been associated for many years both as member and officer of the American National Theatre and Academy, American Educational Theatre Association, Delaware Dramatic Association, the advisory panel for theatre to the United States commission of UNESCO, board of the University Drama Group, National Theatre Conference, Speech Association of America, Children's Theatre Conference, Phi Beta Beta, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Theta.

March 20, 1959

The Review

Beta Beta Beta Host For Regional Science Weekend Conference

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, will be host to the Annual Regional Science Conference tonight and tomorrow.

Registration will be held from 4-5:30 p. m. in Wolf Hall on Friday. At 6 p. m. the students attending the conference will be entertained at a banquet in the Morgan Room of the Student Center. Following the banquet there will be a social hour.

Registration for those who arrive late will be held in Wolf Hall from 8-9 a. m. Saturday morning. Student research papers will be presented from 9:10-30 a. m. and resuming at 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. There will be a coffee break at 10:30 a. m. At 1 p. m. the conference will adjourn.

There will be approximately 75 students from 25 colleges and universities from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, to Hardwick College in upper New York and about 30 students from Delaware attending the conference.

FOURTEEN PAPERS

Fourteen research papers will be presented by students in the colleges represented. These papers have been prepared by undergraduate students on original research or correlation of previous research. The papers, all in the field of biology, will cover such topics as: microbiology, anatomy, animal and plant physiology, immunology, and histology.

Three members of the Delaware Beta Beta Beta will present papers at the conference. They are: Robert Griggs, junior; Norman Dill, junior; and Alfonso Carlo, junior.

EFFECT OF RADIATION

The Effects of Ultra-Violet Radiation on the brine shrimp ARTEMIA SALINA Leach is the topic for the paper by Alfonso Carlo.

Norman Dill's topic is the

sleep movements in the prayer plant MARANTA LEUCOMEA-RA.

The topic for Robert Griggs' paper is the Dehydrogenase activity in the wasp HABROBRACON JUGLANDIS Ashmead.

The president of the Delaware Beta Beta Beta, W. Michael Bryant, senior, and the advisor of the club, R. S. Howard, assistant professor of biology and science, announce that further information about the conference may be obtained by consulting the bulletin board in the southeast end of first floor of Wolf Hall.

Athenacans Will Meet on Sunday

"Customs and Manners of Eighteenth-Century Americans" is the topic to be discussed at the meeting of the Athenaeum Society this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Brown Lounge.

Alvin C. Riggs, senior history and English major and president of the Athenaeum, will lead the discussion. He will draw his illustrations from research he has done in the past year in the letters and newspapers of Colonial America, especially the "human interest" items. Al has recently received a Wilson scholarship to continue his work in American studies on the graduate level.

The Athenaeum meetings are always open to interested students and faculty members. The schedule for the rest of the year is as follows: April 19, "As Others See Us: Foreign Students View the Delaware Campus," panel discussion led by Dr. Charles Bohner; May 3, John Masfield—Poet Laureate of the Common Man," discussion leader Dr. Cyrus Day; May 17, "John Webster and the Elizabethan Beat Generation," discussion leader Michael Manheim.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

BANQUETS — MEETINGS
DANCES — MIDNIGHT BUFFETS

Hare's Corner

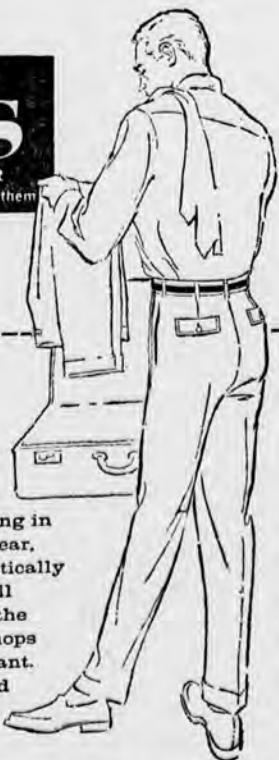
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KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 18

ACROSS

1. Heady peaks (var.)
2. A hunk of hair goes here
3. Kind of insects that bring out the wolf
4. What gals do a half-hour late
5. Kind of Tuesday
6. Guy who gives horn lessons?
7. Indian who's always in it?
8. You've got it if you're sharp
9. Eastern college
10. Then in Paris
11. Makes a lemon palatable
12. Noted separation center
13. You — me
14. Half a French dance
15. It starts terribly
16. Spunk
17. Gardner, but no horticulturist
18. A little previous
19. Buttons and Barber
20. What you ought to be smoking
21. Fatten up
22. This one couldn't be easier
23. Devastate
24. Alter altars
25. It's across the street
26. Changes one's type
27. Second best thing on a sweater

DOWN

1. Hunting ground for Yale men
2. It's cooler with Kool
3. Same sparkle & glow, 12 as soft
4. Something in common
5. Talks big
6. Bo's last name
7. Lady in waiting
8. Spanish gold
9. The season's eligible gals
10. Height of highness
11. Nothing odd here
12. Bird who sounds whirly
13. Desirable half a gallon
14. Half an American dance
15. One of a blues twosome
16. Breathers when mermaid hunting
17. Mabel has him surrounded
18. A wild kind of ian
19. A reluctant poem
20. Pointers, Western style
21. New (Prefix)
22. Guy who'd do anything for her
23. Dry
24. A little less than moral
25. Be audibly overanxious
26. End of the league
27. Swiftly
28. He takes care of the dogs



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Phila. Music Teachers Will Judge Delaware Solo Music Recital

Edwin Heilakka, assistant director of the division of music education for Philadelphia Public Schools and Eleanor Tipton, a music supervisor from Philadelphia, have been named judges for the solo music festival for pianists, vocalists and instrumentalists scheduled for Saturday, April 4, at Delaware.

The festival, sponsored by the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs and the university, is open to performers not exceeding high school age who are enrolled in a public, private or parochial school in the state.

A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where he received B.M., B.M.E. and master's degrees, Mr. Heilakka has held his present position since 1957. Prior to that time he was an

instrumental music supervisor in the Philadelphia public school system and a teacher at Germantown High School.

His other musical activities have included positions as conductor of the Symphony Society of Frankford, conductor of the All-Philadelphia Junior High School and Senior High School Orchestras, and director of the Lighthouse Branch of the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia.

Miss Tipton is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and received her master's degree at Columbia. She studied both piano and voice and taught at the high school and junior college levels in Oregon and Washington for 16 years before coming to Philadelphia.

She has attended choral workshops under the direction of such celebrated conductors as Robert Shaw, Roger Wagner, Fred Waring and Peter Wilhau-sky and studied choral conducting and interpretation of Bach for two years under Julius Herford. In Philadelphia she has directed both the all-city junior and senior choirs.

The purposes of the festival are to bring about closer understanding between school music supervisors and private music teachers, to give encouragement to all serious piano, vocal and instrumental students, to inspire greater effort and artistic achievement through competition, and to offer parents, students, supervisors and teachers an opportunity to judge the standards, progress and ability of the participants in relation to the state-wide group.

Arrangements at the university are being made by Anthony J. Loudis, chairman of the music department, and Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension. Registration will be held in Mitchell Hall at 9 a.m. on April 4.

March 20, 1959

Participants will be limited to a performance time of six minutes, except in the piano division in which the time may be extended to ten minutes upon request.

A certificate of award will be presented by the university to the outstanding students in each of the three fields and the festival will be climaxed a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall by those selected by the adjudicators as best in their respective fields.

Ramsey Elected WEC Delegate

Margaret Ramsey, a member of Women's Executive Council, will represent the university women at a convention to be held at the University of Arizona.

Margaret will spend three days of her spring vacation in Arizona attending various meet-

The Review

7

ings, lectures, and recreational activities.

The convention is under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. This year's topic is, "The Challenge of the Educated Woman: Conformity and/or Independence."

Margaret said, "the purpose of these annual conventions is to meet women from other schools and to exchange ideas on the improvement of student government in college and universities."

Tri-Beta Hears Authority Hoff Next Thursday

Clayton M. Hoff, executive vice-president of the Brandywine Valley association, will talk to Beta Beta Beta at their meeting next Thursday in room 206 in Wolf Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"The Brandywine Water Supply and Flood Control Project" is the subject of his talk. Mr. Hoff will discuss the plans for controlling the Brandywine River and will compare the Brandywine potential with the potential of the White Clay Creek here in Newark. His speech will be illustrated with colored slides of the Brandywine Valley.

From 1915 to 1945, Mr. Hoff was associated with the DuPont Company as an electrochemical engineer, and since 1945 he has served as executive vice-president of the Brandywine Valley Association. He holds executive positions with the watershed organizations of the Connecticut River, Upper Chesapeake, Upper Susquehanna, and Red Clay Valley.

The Director of the American Watershed Council, Washington, D. C., Mr. Hoff is also the director of the Pennsylvania and the Delaware Roadside Councils. He is chairman of the Delaware Commission on Interstate Cooperation and is a member and adviser to many organizations including the Soil Conservation Society of America, Delaware Geological Survey, and the Atlantic States Fisheries Commission.

Locally, Mr. Hoff is vice-president of the Society of Natural History of Delaware and a member of the Horse-Shoe Trail Club, Wilmington Kiwanis, Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, and the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association.

Mr. Hoff's appearance on campus is made possible through the courtesy of the Brandywine Valley Association.

ACS Students Plan Field Trip

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society are planning a field trip to the Fisher Scientific Company, Philadelphia branch, on Friday, April 24. The 25 ACS members attending will first be introduced to the aims and policies of the company.

Following this, two films will be shown, one discussing the Mettler Balances and the other dealing with the production, packaging and quality control of chemicals, pertinent to the Fisher Company.

After a plant tour a seminar on gas-phase chromatography is planned, together with instruction on the operation of the chromatograph itself, concluded by a question and answer period. The Fisher Scientific Company is known as one of the largest manufacturers and distributors of laboratory appliances and reagent chemicals.



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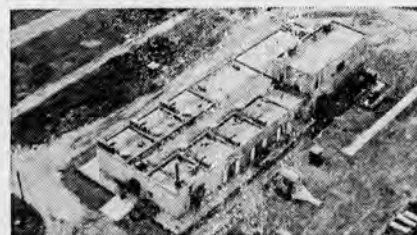
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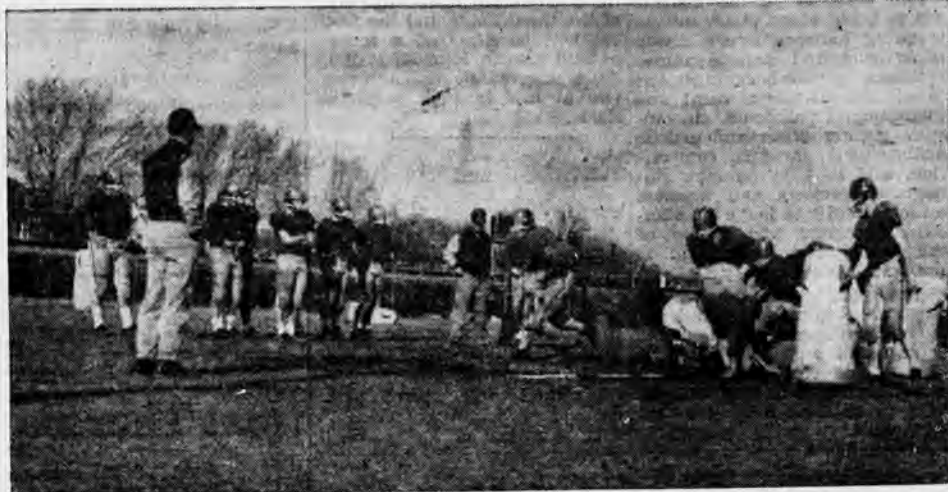
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March Marks Spring Season As Pigskin Practice Starts



COACH MILO LUDE and "Admiral" Dave Nelson give careful attention to charges as spring practice rolls toward final week.

LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



With spring football practice under way, we feel that a few words on the topic would be in place, especially since there is only one more week remaining.

Graduating seniors Bob Jones and Denny Luker and departee, Jim Breyer are responsible for the major problems in Coach Dave Nelson's mind presently.

Backfield positions are expected to be filled by John Bowman, either at fullback or halfback; Jack Turner and Tony Suravitch at the halves with the big problem at quarterback currently being solved by Gampy Pellegrini.

Pellegrini, however, is not without compunctions about his berth as he is being hard pressed by frosh candidates, Gary Hebert, past season frosh starter; Barry Fetterman; Benny Bruno; and Joe Bullano.

Although the backfield is reasonably certain with all lettermen returning, we suspect not infrequent participation by veterans, Don Osmun and Ray White, and occasional glimpses at future sophomores.

Switching to the line, you'll probably see Otto Fad working in the old Jones position at guard. Dick Pelloquin and Dick Mahoney will fill the other side with competition coming from several freshman candidates who seem to lack a little polish at present.

Tackles at this time are plentiful with a full complement of veterans returning. Judging from past performances, we expect to see Dan Tripodi and Leon Dombrowski fill the posts with gray hairs coming from Ray Klapinsky, Joe Jerkovitch, and John Mordas.

Captain Mark Hurm is well backed by Dick Hammer, Joe Meka, and Jim Garvin at the middle of the forward wall.

Although all frontrunning end candidates are making use of their talents in other sports at this time, it can be fairly well predicted that Karl Frantz and Dick Broadbent will be repeaters.

Of course there is always the chance that the "Admiral" could once again entertain thoughts of switching Frantz to the trouble spot at QB. If this happens there will be a battle royale among Bob Reeder, Al Huey (perhaps the fastest runner on the team), and Mickey Heinecken.

Although the leading candidates have been mentioned, one can never count out the future sophomores. One can not always foresee when a Frantz or Hurm is cropping up.

"Top Drawer" Tennis Season-- With Weather, Work, Health

If the weather's right, and the boys stay healthy and work hard, the tennis team could have a successful season according to Coach Roy Rylander.

Delaware compiled an 11-1 record last season, finishing second to Swarthmore in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Swarthmore went on to beat Bucknell in the finals to take sole possession of the championship.

These two teams, Bucknell and Swarthmore, pose the greatest threat to the Blue Hen netmen. Also on the negative side is the loss of a trio of top racket wielders from last season's club. These men are Pete Len-

gemann, Bob Woodruff and Clayton Kauffman.

Filling the top four slots on the present team are Ray Walker, senior; Russell Givin, junior; Richard Dieckman, junior; and Tom Roe, sophomore.

SIX BATTLE

James Dick, Frank Draper, Bob Brunner, Ernie Levy, Jay Gory, and Howard Simpkins will battle it out for fifth and sixth positions. Brunner received a varsity letter last year playing in the number seven spot, while Simpkins played first string in '54, before entering the service.

(Continued on Page 9)

Rebuilding Major Task For Blue Diamond Men, States Coach Raymond

By HOWARD ISAACS

Rebuilding is the major task facing head coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond and the Delaware diamond men. This problem is especially crucial because the Hens engage a group of strong opponents during the forthcoming campaign.

Coach Raymond's chores are compounded by the loss of three national leaders as well as a trio of other valuable ball players, all of whom batted well over .300. Jerry Bacher led the nation with his spotless 10-0 record as well as his phenomenal .78 earned run average. Fred Walters took slugging honors with eight round trippers and 39 runs batted-in.

not? All the other NCAA schools' football teams are participating in spring practice.

From March 5 to Friday, March 27, barring inclement weather you may see your Saturday fall football squad practicing in March. As has been the custom for the past several years, the NCAA has permitted its member schools to participate in twenty days of spring drills. This allows the freshmen to work out with the varsity, other boys to go out, and also for the coaches to see what they will have on hand to work with in the fall.

The only way a boy may be excused from spring practice is if he is on a starting varsity team in another sport which is under way in the spring.

Leading in base thefts was Lee Elia while Jim Breyer, Jimmy Smith, and Gene Watson performed well at the plate and in the field. Although these mainstays of last year's Middle Atlantic Conference Champions are gone, the outlook isn't entirely black.

Al Neiger, after compiling a 5-1 log and a 1.50 e.r.a. last season, returns to take up the majority of the slack in the pitching department. Neiger pitched the second most innings in the past year. The only other two starters who return are shortstop Karl Frantz and Captain Dick Duerr, right field. The remainder of the present diamond hopefuls are untried sophomores with the exception of Sonny Reihm and Jack Turner.

Pitching Strong Point

Pitching is the present Hen strong point with Neiger, Vernon Walch, Bob Gates, Dick Broadbent, "Zip" Kleskie, Jay Lynch, Jay Windsor and Scott Boice vying for positions on the six-man staff.

Pape Lukk was an outstanding freshman catcher last year. He will be opposed by Joe Young for varsity honors.

Duel

At first base there is a three-way duel between Duerr, Turner, and Mickey Meinicken. One of these hopefuls or Walch will hold down left field honors.

The keystone sack is a toss-up between Hank Richards and Turner. Frantz at short and Reihm on the hot corner round (Continued on Page 12)

By JERRY BARSHA

The bang of the gun starts the sprinters off. The pitcher winds up and throws a curve ball past the batter for a called strike. The ball is scooped up in the lacrosse net and thrown toward the goal.

Shouts of "fore" and "niblick" can be heard as the linksmen swing into action. "Game, set, and much emanate from the tennis courts. "Block that kick" and "hit 'em again" can be heard below on Frazer Field.

"Block that kick?" That sounds like football. In March? Why



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Quigg R Track R



Delaware defeated last week by a score of 1:19.4 mark of 1:19.4 run. The old record was 1:21.0 by bold, Wes Stack the frosh in the

Rice L
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Smal
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Swain

Do



The M

Quigg Records Lacrosse Team Track Record Opens Season



Delaware defeated Albright last week by a score of 67-46 as Captain Jerry Quigg set a new mark of 3:19.4 for the 600-yd. run. The old record was set in 1953 at 1:21.0 by Peters and Reybold. Wes Stack stood out for the first in the mile run.

At Swarthmore

The 1959 edition of the Delaware lacrosse team opens its season, April 8, at Swarthmore. Eleven returning lettermen represent Coach "Rocky" Carzo's hope for an improvement over last season's 3-6 record.

The leading candidates for the attack positions are Sid French, Dick Lewis, Hal Grosh, Bob Koyanagi, and Dave Schwefer. All five are experienced stickmen.

THREE GROUPS

Three midfield groups will be made up from the following personnel: Grosh, Mark Hurm, Koyanagi, Buddy Melvin, Jim Papas, John Sooy, Schwefer, Wayne Carmean, Mark Brown, Dick Annand, Bob Reeder, and Larry Dean.

Co-Captain Bob Jones heads the list of defense men. Others are Jack Ellis, Roger Huber, Mike Boyd, Bob Johnson, Jay Waller, Ron Tait, and Ken Crowthers.

"Top Drawer"

(Continued from Page 8)

Varsity practice moves outdoors to the courts near Frazer Field this week after a three week stay in Carpenter Field House. Twenty-three boys turned out for the varsity while the freshman team has 22 candidates vying for positions.

VETERANS

The important goalie position is capably manned by two veterans, Co-Captain Ed Bennet, and John Protokowicz.

The varsity faces a very formidable eleven game schedule. Bod Tait, last year's captain and former All-American, is assisting Coach Carzo this season.

TOO EARLY

Although it is too early for accurate predictions, Carzo expects an improvement over last season due mainly to the hustle, high spirits, and hard work of the players.

Three scrimmages, with Massachusetts, Towson State, and Dartmouth, all before vacation, will give a clearer outlook to the season's prospects.

March 20, 1959

The Review

9

Cage Final to SPE

Sig Ep, winner of the Fraternity League, won the intramural basketball championship by defeating Sharp Hall, Dorm League Champion, 54-19. The previous night, Sig Ep won its first playoff game, 74-40, defeating the Oxen, Independent League Champion.

Sig Ep thus compiled its first undefeated season in recent years. The playoff victories were led by Tony Suravitch, Otto Fad, and Bob Baillie. The rest of the team, which deserves a great deal of credit was composed of Stan Macel, Gene Seaman, Bill Knauer, Tom McEmoye, John Bowman, "Toad" Schofield, and Dave Dunn.

The outlook for next year is very bright as Sig Ep loses only two of the ten players, and can expect considerable help from its pledge class.

Bar to Close Early

The Snack Bar in the Student Center will close early tomorrow evening—at 5:30 p. m.

Qualifying Rounds Begin Next Week

"Qualifying rounds for the Blue and Gold golf team will begin next week," announced Coach Irv Wisniewski. The linksmen will compete for the opportunity to occupy one of the six berths when the Hens open against Bucknell on the Louviers Course in Newark, on April 10.

Leading contenders for these positions are: Captain John Walker, Maynard Eaton, Jerry Connell, John Watson, and Dick Humphreys. The golfers are keeping their fingers crossed for good weather. A bad stretch of weather for any length of time will hurt the squad's chances of attaining top form for the opener.

This year marks the thirty-first season of varsity golf at Delaware. St. Joe's, Haverford, and Swarthmore, who will oppose the Hens this season, have been meeting Blue and Gold golf teams since 1930.

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Wyllie Advanced Engineering Math.	\$8.50	\$6.38
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Eckman Delaware A Guide to the		
First State	\$6.00	\$4.50
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Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!*)



1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

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*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Letters to The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

Dear Sir:

How will you have your egg: fertile and raw or scrambled? It depends on what you are going to use it for. If you are going to produce a live chick, don't scramble the egg.

And if you are talking about Jesus, and the propagation of life, don't use scrambled egg language. You use scrambled egg language when you attribute to Jesus most everything which he is not and say nothing of what he is.

Following is scrambled egg language: "Jesus not bothered about God damning and tormenting mankind in hell . . . Don't believe in God . . . Theology like jigsaw puzzle . . . Summing up philosophy of life, man plays insignificant part (negligible) . . . Put into it all you have got, and live and die with some measure of nobility."

Jesus would size-up the foregoing quotation somewhat, as follows: "Take these things hence. My house shall be called a house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves. The belief you attack and your own belief make the same mistake, namely, saying that something (death) exists, which does not exist. There is no such thing in the universe as death. There is nothing dead, and never will be. What you call death is a change."

With the false idea about death cleared away, it is easy to understand the wherefore whichsoever of suffering. Do something, for instance, eating drinking or matrimony, the wrong way, and you immediately start to suffer; and until you do it the right way, you will continue to suffer on and on, through the first change and through the many changes that follow.

So in your suffering, don't be so ignorant as to blame that on God. You did it the wrong way, so take the blame.

Humanity got itself into a fix and God is doing His best to get us out of it; everybody should help Him. God doesn't sit around

planning eternal hells; He's a life giver. He says, "Here's a good head of hair for you. Take care of it, and it's yours. If you don't, you are bald-headed."

Also, forget about Jesus not being greatly bothered about God damning mankind. He suffers more than anybody just from seeing the other fellow torment himself.

Looking at you (and everybody), I see God. I can say that of a drunken man. If you have life cells out of place, get them into place quickly. That's what God and Jesus did. See Exodus, chapter 32; Matthew 15:21-27, and Mark 7:24-30. God, Our Father, said to Moses: "That I may consume them (the children of Israel on their way to the promised land) and I will make of thee a great nation." Moses said to God: "Turn from thy fierce wrath and repent of this evil against thy people." "And the Lord repented of the evil."

What you do, shows what you believe. You say you do not believe in God. Your life shows that you do. God is Life; Life never dies.

We all are still in the kindergarten class, yet not insignificant. The First Psalm gives us a big boost. It closes thusly: "But the way of the ungodly shall perish." Not the ungodly himself, just his bum way of doing things. He eventually gets onto the steel rail track, which gets him to his destination of, "Blessed is the Man."

Your truly,
Wm. H. Meredith

(Continued from Page 4)

cerning our economic theory of how spoiled we are by having so much and appreciating so little.

MR. LOMAX

Mr. Alan Lomax, the English department's guest artist, made quite an impression on those who attended his lecture - concert on Monday night in Mitchell Hall. Mr. Lomax has successfully kept alive the folk songs of our country.

These songs are our heritage. Too often, the old is thrown away for the new. Yet, Mr. Lomax is an excellent representative of the idea that just because something is old, doesn't necessarily mean it is no longer useful.

NEW COUPLES

Delaware girls are known for their beautiful smiles, but one girl in particular, on campus, is a walking advertisement for Colgate toothpaste. Her smile is as bright as her Theta Chi pin from Colgate. Her name is Margie Weil, and she is planned to Dave Sackey.

Also wearing bright smiles are Lynne Feenry and Sue Johns who became engaged to Ted Hughes and Jay Strausbaugh, respectively. Congrats to you, and also to our new military queen, Mary Beth Nowland.

(Continued from Page 3)

There are supposed to be 10 million psychopaths in the United States, but only 100,000 of them know that they are. They are rebels without cause and purpose, who gain satisfaction only for themselves. One of the people who tried to create a new nervous system, is Carl Solomon, who belongs to the "prominent" Beat Generation, and who is now writing a memoir of the Beat Generation. He spent some time in a mental hospital, being treated with insulin and electric shocks.

It was for his mother and him that Allen Ginsberg wrote his "Howl" (A3); the first words of which are:

"I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving, hysterical, naked. Dragging themselves through the negro streets at dawn with dreams, with drugs, with waking nightmares, alcohol . . . who vanished into nowhere Zen . . ."

The psychopath is usually somebody, who tries to lessen the tensions of infantile desires by growing up a second time. He tries to change his habits by going back to their sources, following the milestones of homosexuality, orgasm, drug addiction, raping, robbery, murder, and finding the source of their creation in a violent youth often full of contradictions. "If he cannot empty his hatred, then he cannot love . . . his life is frozen . . ." (R. Lindner, A2 p. 352)

It is his drama that at the bottom he seeks love — a kind of apocalyptic love, the ecstatic climax of which he considers to be a therapy. He creates his own sexual laws, and these laws are a reason why society tries to protect itself from him.

A2 Feldmann — Gartenberg: "The Beat Generation and the Angry Young Men."

A3 Allen Ginsberg: "HOWL and other Poems"

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Campus Calendar

Time	Place	Event
March 20 - 28, 1959		
Friday, March 20		
2 p.m.	Kirkwood Room—S.C.	Needle & Haystack Meeting
6 p.m.	Morgan & Vandaligham	S.C. Beta Beta Beta Conference Dinner
Saturday, March 21		
8-11 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Beta	Beta Beta Beta Conference
2 p.m.	Kirkwood Room—S.C.	Needle & Haystack Mtg.
8 p.m.	Dover Room — S.C.	Women's Weekend Dance
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, University	Movie "Eroica"
Sunday, March 22		
4 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Choral	Lenten Concert
7 p.m.	OCWV Senior Show	Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.	Brown Lounge, Athenaeum	Society Meeting
7:30 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	Collegiate Council for U.N. Meeting
3:15 & 8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, University	Movie "Eroica"
Monday, March 23		
4 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	Campus Chest Committee Meeting
6:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Senior Show	Rehearsal
7 p.m.	McLane Room — S.C.	Camera Club Meeting
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	APO Meeting
7 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Thiolok	Film & Discussion of Rockets
Tuesday, March 24		
12 noon	Vandaligham Room — S.C.	Commuter Luncheon
4:10 p.m.	210 Hüllihen Hall	Meeting of Men Junior Counselors
4 p.m.	McLane Room — S.C.	Dormitory Social Chairmen Meeting
4 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Senior Show	Rehearsal
4:15 p.m.	Brown Lab Auditorium, Senior Class	Meeting
5:30 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	S.G.A. Executive Meeting
6:30 p.m.	Morgan & Vandaligham — S.C.	Am. Soc. of Civil Engineers Dinner
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	Honor Court Meeting
7:15 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	Newman Club Meeting
Wednesday, March 25		
6:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Senior Talent	Show Rehearsal
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	W.E.C. Meeting
7 p.m.	Brown Lab Auditorium, Freshman	Class Meeting
Thursday, March 26		
4 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Senior Show	Rehearsal
4:15 p.m.	Morgan & Vandaligham — S.C.	Kappa Delta Pi Tea
5 p.m.	Warner Faculty Club Room	Women Junior Counselors Meeting
7 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	Delaware Christian Fellow Meeting
7 p.m.	306 Wolf Hall, Beta Beta Beta	Meeting
Friday, March 27		
2 p.m.	Kirkwood Room — S.C.	Needle & Haystack Meeting
Saturday, March 28		
Spring Vacation Begins at close of classes		

Impo To

"Education is a crally coming to by all men to b as the great me said it was." Dr president of the the Kent County sociation at Smy

The Delaware speaking at the r of the Association School, cited a challenges and ing the American day and in the ture.

Dr. Perkins s question now fa is. "Do we ha schools the larg the courage to ri run personal a the will to ada to our times a ments?"

The greatest the average Ar school has to ov served, not on young people for equip all of its s ture activity, is intellectualism purpose.

ITEMIZE TASKS

Itemizing the tasks confronti schools, Dr. Perki not facing up to lem in Delaware recognize that it to do all these them well in m schools. Many of simply too sma properly."

Better correlati schools and the

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Importance of Education Topic of Perkins Lecture

"Education is at long last generally coming to be recognized by all men to be as important as the great men have always said it was," Dr. John Perkins, president of the university told the Kent County Education Association at Smyrna last Friday.

The Delaware president, speaking at the morning session of the Association in Moore High School, cited a number of the challenges and difficulties facing the American high school today and in the immediate future.

Dr. Perkins said the major question now facing education is "Do we have within our schools the largeness of mind, the courage to rise above short-run personal advantages and the will to adapt our schools to our times and its requirements?"

The greatest difficulty that the average American high school has to overcome, he observed, not only to prepare young people for college, but to equip all of its students for mature activity, is an air of anti-intellectualism and desultory purpose.

ITEMIZE TASKS

Itemizing the wide variety of tasks confronting the high schools, Dr. Perkins said, "We are not facing up to the root problem in Delaware if we do not recognize that it is very difficult to do all these things and do them well in many of our high schools. Many of our schools are simply too small to program properly."

Better correlation of the high schools and the colleges of the

nation is to a considerable extent a matter of better relating the subject matter of each, Dr. Perkins suggested. This process calls for an improvement of the self-discipline and intellectual environment of the high school for all students and demands that the teachers be avid and life-long learners to improve themselves both in methods of teaching and subject-matter areas.

"This is so important today," Dr. Perkins emphasized, "because of the expansion of knowledge and because our youth must know how much more than they once did before entering upon a job. Particularly is emphasis on subject matter needed by secondary school teachers who are instructing pupils likely to enter college."

WORK TOGETHER

"Work together hard as our schools and colleges will, they cannot give the optimum education to our intellectually capable young people unless there are revolutionary shifts in attitude and action in our adult society," Dr. Perkins warned.

Noting that many beneficial relationships between high schools and colleges have developed recently, particularly in

Delaware, Dr. Perkins concluded. "The reforms I have suggested to be worked out between ourselves are relatively small. The changes to be worked out between ourselves as educators and the civilization we serve—indeed seek to save—are great! In working on these changes, you will have no stouter supporters than I and my colleagues at the University of Delaware."

Sypherd Vies With 'Review'

The absence of electricity on North Campus last week did not dampen the spirits of the publishers of the "Sypherd Sentinel." Sypherd, although recently built, is taking the initiative and publishing the first mens residence hall newspaper. The first edition contained many items of general interest to the dormitory residents.

The staff consists of Bill Metten as editor in chief; Jay Brumbley, freshman; Gil Rinard, freshman; Don Greenleaf, freshman; as co-operating editors. Henry A. Taitt, Sypherd Hall Director, acts as the Faculty advisor.

March 20, 1959

The Review

11

Dr. Yoh-Har Pao Begins New Course in Engineering Math

Chemical engineering students at Delaware will explore the upper reaches of higher mathematics this semester under the guidance of Dr. Yoh-Han Pao, a young DuPont scientist who came to the United States 12 years ago from pre-Communist China. Dr. Yoh-Han Pao, a native of Shanghai, now a member of the research division of the DuPont polychemicals department, was a guest lecturer in a chemical engineering seminar at the university during the fall term. His talk drew such an encouraging response from students that the chemical engineering department invited him to teach an extension course during this term.

Dr. Pao accepted and with the cooperation of Dr. Arthur Metzner, associate professor of chemical engineering, has planned a course in "Special Problems in Chemical Engineering."

Describing the course, ChE 5755, Dr. Pao says, "The fundamental principles of the sciences are stated most precisely mathematically. The modern engineer must be more than casually acquainted with the use of appropriate branches of mathematics if he is to apply any science in a creative manner. The course we have planned is concerned with the application of matrix and tensor methods to some en-

gineering problems."

A graduate of Henry Lester Institute of Technical Education in Shanghai and a former member of the Chinese Coast Guard, Dr. Pao came to the United States on leave of absence to continue his studies at Syracuse University, where he earned a master of science degree in theoretical mechanics.

Meanwhile, the Communists had completed their conquest of China, and Dr. Pao received word from home, warning him not to return. He went instead to Pennsylvania State University, where he gained his Ph.D. and taught for a year as assistant professor before joining DuPont in 1953.

Freshman Class

Sponsors Dance

The Freshman Class will sponsor the "Spring Dance," April 10 from 8-11:30 in the Student Center. Band music will be provided by "The Dueltones," a five-piece band.

Dress is coat and tie for men and party dress for girls. Tickets at \$1.25 will go on sale at the Student Center main desk, March 21. They will cost \$1.50 per couple at the door.

THINKLISH

English: LIARS' CLUB



Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a bragggregation! And that's no lie.

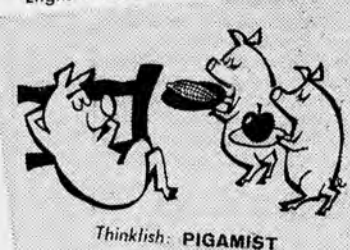
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English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES



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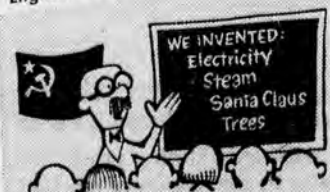
English: MUDDY HIGHWAY



Thinklish: CHURNPIKE

ELMER FROENISS, SEATTLE U.

English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



Thinklish: REDAGOGUE

RONALD GODDARD, KANSAS CITY JR. COLL.

English: MARTINI RECIPE



Thinklish: GINFORMATION

NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKONOMICS

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Cater, Riggs, Zimmerman Earn Graduate Fellowships

Robert Cater, Alvin Riggs and Irwin Zimmerman, seniors have won Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate study next fall. The fellowships, made available by the Ford Foundation, provide \$1500 plus dependency allowance for wife and children, graduate school tuition, and fees for one year of graduate work to each recipient.

Outstanding college seniors

FCC Has Jobs For Engineers

Radio Engineers are needed by the Federal Communications Commission at various locations throughout the United States and its territories and possessions, the United States Civil Service Commission recently announced.

The Federal Communications Commission is responsible for regulating interstate and foreign communication by means of radio, telephone, wire and cable. College graduates and senior students who have successfully completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, a 4-year professional engineering curriculum in such fields of engineering as radio, electrical, electronic, communications, etc., or in physics may be qualified for positions paying \$4,490 a year.

If they have maintained a "B" average or were graduated in the upper 25 percent of their class, they may be qualified for positions paying \$5,430 a year. Applicants who have had a year of appropriate graduate study or 1 year of experience in radio engineering may also qualify for positions paying \$5,430 a year.

Students interested in learning more about these jobs and how to apply should inquire at the Placement Office for information. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Examiners, Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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The Male Viewpoint: Women Should Join the Dating Race

By ED TOMAO

Every year around this time the women go to work. They spend their money foolishly. And all for some fine jerk. Although this all seems out of place

And doesn't fit the groove. It's time the gals got in the race. And start to make their move.

And right now is definitely that time. The institution on this campus of a weekend that has the weaker sex paying for all is something to be admired.

It's about time they used some of the money that they've been hoarding for so long on the men who are perpetually broke trying to treat them nice. It is also time that some of them realized the sweat that is worked up in planning a good time by their male patronizers.

But, it's for sure that they'll never fully understand how much trouble they make on the dating scene, and how much the men go through trying to please them.

Take the case of Sam Shnerd a member of local chapter, Delta Phi. He's really juiced—up over some cute little doll who lives on campus. So he calls her up, and asks her out very nicely. She says that she'd love to, but she'll

have to let him know.

So every night for a week, he calls her, and each time she tells him the same darn thing. (At the rate of ten cents a darn thing.) She finally gives in, but in the meantime the poor guy has been sitting on pins and needles. This will probably never happen to her.

Sometimes this situation is unavoidable, and the girl can't give any other answer, but all the same, it is pretty rough on Sam.

The girls will probably come through pretty well, though, just as they have in the past. One thing you can say for them, they have organization. Beginning with individual parties tonight, a dance in the Dover Room tomorrow, and picnics on Sunday, the weekend promises to be a real blast. The girls and their lucky dates can really go ape.

It would seem that as long as this little ditty began with a limmerick, it might as well end with one. So, as appropriately as possible;

The girl is fighting her way through it. She's putting on a show.

And now she's all aglow. She's found a real good way to do it. But let's just hope she's not too slow. And doesn't get misled. For if she does the Fox flys low, And lands upon her head.

Major Rebuilding

(Continued from Page 8)

out the infield for the Hens, Turner and Rehm, both juniors, hit well as freshmen but didn't see much action last season.

Battle for Positions

In the outfield Curtis Coombs and Leon Dombrowski are battling for right field and in center, the hopefuls are Merritt White and Dave Beinner.

According to Coach Raymond, the pitching is far ahead of team batting. The defense is adequate but hitting remains a question. The baseball mentor was reluctant to predict an equally successful season this year as last but he stated that the squad has potential and could well outperform pre-season expectations.

The Blue Hen nine meets Colby (Maine) in a practice game, Friday, March 20.

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be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
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Vol. 82

Hoffe As Editor of 19

Carol Hoffe editor-in-chief The new state of Mt. P and publicity at the univers



CAROL HOFFE

Cosmopol Will Meet

The Cosmopol hold a meeting Hall beginning at

Following a band and a slide show West Berlin, the will make flags tive countries in the Festival of N 17 in Mitchell H

Wilfrid Tarbit, 1959 Festival, an variety of songs resenting countries Middle East, and are slated for th

Study Bes

By JOAN

Charlie Park, from Seoul, Korea his master's degree chemistry in the at the university.

Although this year at Delaware means a new country. During the Charlie came to States in 1953 and student in Rob College in New received his B.S. June and is now of graduate school. Since Charlie America for six difficult for him to first impression. He has found it friendly, though, fond of the United inhabitants.

Charlie likes the ware because "It nor too small," he cent cup of coffee Center has made from the start, and find him in the S his leisure hours.

Although Charlie this country since was not the first in contact with people. He had American soldier Korean War, and fairly good idea