

Delaware Review



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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

MARCH 15, 1963

Student Car Request Denied

Omicron Nu Society To Replace Alpha Rho

Official installation of Alpha Upsilon, the forty-third active chapter of the Home Economics honorary Omicron Nu, will take place today and tomorrow.

Dr. Dena Cederquist, National President of Omicron Nu and chairman of the food and nutrition department of Michigan State University, will be the initiating officer in the ceremony on Saturday. In addition to the initiation of the Alpha Rho members, there will be the presentation of the Omicron Nu charter to the group.

COMMENCING TEA

The weekend will begin this afternoon with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. in Thompson Hall lounge given by the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association. All home economics students are invited to come and meet Dr. Cederquist.

The initiates, faculty of the school of home economics, and the installing officers will attend a buffet supper, which is to be followed by an examination of the candidates.

INITIATION TOMORROW

On Saturday, the initiation will take place in Allison Hall. This will be followed by the chapter's installation and a business meeting at which the officers of the new chapter of Omicron Nu will be elected.

Soloist To Spark Choral Concert

Two university choral organizations, the Choral Union and the Concert Choir, will present a joint Lenten concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night in the Student Center.

Featured soloists will be Elizabeth Fluharty, a senior music major, soprano, and T. Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations at the university, baritone.

Miss Fluharty has been soloist in several recitals by the Concert Choir and is currently starring in the campus production of "Threepenny Opera." Chance has performed in concerts and musical productions of groups throughout the state.

The Choral Union, composed of housewives, business and professional men from the Newark area as well as faculty, staff, and students of the university, was organized in September 1961. Previous works performed include Handel's "Messiah" and Brahms' "Requiem."

Those to be initiated included outstanding alumnae of recent years and the past and present members of Alpha Rho. The members of Alpha Rho to be initiated are Paula Batchelder, HE3; Murry Baker, HE4; Nancy Beane, HE4; Minam Busha, HE4; Nancy Dukes, HE4; Constance Parvis, HE3; Jana Pearsey, HE4; Jeanette Renaud, HE3; Joanne Sender, HE4; Nancy Tingle, HE3, and Anne Thomson, HE3.

CLOSING PROGRAM

The week end will end with luncheon at the Newark Country Club where the installation address will be given by Dr. Cederquist.

The Executive Committee of the SGA Senate has been negotiating on behalf of the students with the Administration since June 1962 in an attempt to provide the resident students with a better means of transportation than presently exists.

WEEKEND PROPOSAL

The Executive Committee proposed that students having a 2.2 cumulative index or higher and the class rank of a second semester Sophomore, a Junior or a Senior, be permitted to operate cars in Newark from noon to Saturdays until midnight on Sundays. It was felt by the Committee that these students could thereby attend off-campus events which they are not able to attend presently because of the lack of adequate and convenient transportation.

This proposal was reviewed by Dean Hardy, Dean Hocutt and President Perkins and was passed on to the Executive Com-

mittee of the Board of Trustees by President Perkins without a favorable recommendation. The Board of Trustees has reported that it also does not feel that there is any real justification for changing the present Motor Vehicle Regulations.

The members of the Board feel that there are many cultural as well as other types of events available to the students on campus and that the administrative costs of instituting and maintaining a weekend car plan are prohibitive. Moreover, they point out that the tuition at the university is extremely low and that if students can afford to operate cars on weekends, they can also afford to bear more of the financial burden associated with their formal education.

OTHER TRANSPORTATION

The plan was rejected with no compromise offered. However, the Executive Committee was informed of the availability

to students of other modes of transportation. Among these are: the Student Center bus trips, the possibility of special student rates for Newark taxis and most important, the now available two university eight-passenger station wagons. The cost of renting one of the latter is seven (7) cents per mile, gas being included in this amount.

NEGOTIATIONS OVER

In view of the completeness with which the Executive Committee worked on this project and the answer given to its proposal, the committee reports that negotiations have ended. It is hoped that students will take advantage of the above opportunities and that they will report any further ideas or plans concerning heretofore unutilized means of transportation available to students to the SGA office on the second floor of the Student Center. Suggestions may also be put in the suggestion box at the main desk of the Student Center.

Fraternities Choose Flynn To Serve As President; Three Others Also Elected



New officers for the Interfraternity Council are from left to right: Ron Syzmanski, secretary; Bill Warren, vice president; Dick Cella, treasurer; and John Flynn, president.

IFC President for the coming year will be John Flynn, AS4.

Bill Warren, AS4, Ron Syzmanski, EG4, and Dick Cella, AS4, were elected to the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Flynn, a chemical engineer, has served the IFC as its treasurer and scholarship chairman prior to his election as president. A brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he is now vice president of his chapter and

has also served as its scholarship chairman.

He is a Dean's List student, a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and a member and vice president of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society.

Bill Warren, a junior English major, now assumes the post of vice-president after serving the council as its corresponding secretary and a member of the IFC Standards Committee. Bill is past vice

president of Phi Kappa Tau and is a junior counselor.

Ron Syzmanski of Kappa Alpha is studying electrical engineering. This past fall Ron acted as chairman of the IFC Ticket Committee.

The new treasurer is Dick Cella of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is a Dean's List student and a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. He has served the IFC as scholarship chairman and was the chairman of last night's IFC Banquet.

Queen To Be Told At Military Ball

Highlighting the weekend activities, the annual Military Ball will be held tonight in the Dover Room of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Arlen Saylor and his famed Sunnybrook orchestra will provide the big band sound for the semi-formal event. Represented by an eight man team, the Delaware Rifles will perform a percussion trick manual of arms.

CORONATION

Culminating the evening, the Queen of the ball will be crowned. Chosen from seventeen candidates, by a poll of the entire ROTC Corp the queen will reign as honorary Cadet Colonel. Each of the other candidates will receive the honorary rank of commander of the unit which has sponsored her.

Candidates for queen are: Jean Smith, AS6; Virginia Steinhauer; Pamela Nixon, ED4; Jackie Harding, AS3; Carole Robson, ED3; Lynn Eyster, ED4; Judy Hudson, AS3; Rosemary Eckerd, ED4; Nancy Kille, ED3; Anne Tavani, AS4; Barbara Kelly, HE4; Vicky Esker, AS5; Dianna Barr, AS4; Joyce Ryan, ED4; Sue Pratt, ED3; Bonnie Meacham, HE4; and Midge K'Burg, ED3.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets may be obtained at the Student Center during lunch or from any Advanced Course Cadet. Prices are \$2.50 per couple or \$3 at the door tonight. Sponsored by the Advanced Cadets, the ball is open to everyone on campus.

Ritchie To Explore Modern Liberalism

Sources and influences of the western tradition have been emphasized in the lecture series "The State and Fate of Western Man."

The speakers have analysed and evaluated the importance of these effects, and have now turned their attention to an analysis of twentieth century man's condition from the various perspectives of literature, sociology, political science,



DR. WILLIAM RITCHIE

physics, biology and philosophy.

The next speaker in the series, Dr. William A. Ritchie, will talk on "Democratic Liberalism in the Twentieth Century," Thurs. Mar. 14, at 12 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. Dr. Ritchie will discuss the two dominant political values of Anglo-Saxon tradition—liberalism and democracy. From an historical perspective, he will consider how these two positions were able to flourish in the socio-economic environment of the 19th century. In so far as liberalism and democracy have been dominant in our western tradition perhaps now we live in the twilight. What might be even more important than the historical development of this tradition, is the possible viability of these two positions. Can they flourish or even survive in the present socio-economic situation? Dr. Ritchie, a faculty member of the political science dept. here at Delaware, will discuss these and other problems.

Festival To Host 'Monkey Trial'

Interpretative readings, concerning the controversial Scope's Monkey Trial will be a feature of the 21st Delaware Dramatic Festival to be held in Mitchell Hall on March 21-22.

This dispute, involving the opposition of Clarence Darrow to William Jennings Bryon over the teaching of Darwin's Theory of Evolution in public schools, is being presented as part of the Community Theatre activities, Friday evening. High Schools will perform all day and in the evening on Thursday and during the day on Friday.

Those participating include the lower Delaware and Wilmington area high schools, Arden Players' Guild the Wilmington Drama League, and the Thesplan Troupe.

UDG ENTRY

"Hands Across the Sea," a comedy by Noel Coward, has been selected as the University Drama Group's one act entry in the festival. Members of the cast, directed by Phyllis Wood, a former member of E-52, are: Polly Bray, Bob Sienna, Ruth Alford, Marvin Hummel, Herman Simmons, Frances Parnovic, C. R. Kase, Jr., and Renee O'Leary.

The properties committee is as follows: Virgil Baird, chairman; Betty Kase, costumes; properties, Polly Hardy; make-up, Howard Kuscher; sound, Eugene LaSalle; David Painter, lighting; and Hazel Painter, prompter. The University Drama Group has won the Best Play Plaque six times in previous festivals.

To prepare and coordinate the festival program, Mr. A. G. Billings of the Dramatic Dept. has been visiting the high schools to determine what is needed for the presentation of the various plays.

Women To Grab Men For Dance

Mardi Gras Weekend, highlighted by a semi-formal dance next Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p.m., will be presented by campus coeds next week.

The dance, featuring the Brandywine Blazers with the Jay Notes supplementing during the breaks, will be held in the Dover Room.

Tickets go on sale at \$2.25 Monday in the Student Center and a photographer will be available during the dance for those interested in pictures.

Judy Williams, AS4, is acting as over-all chairman for this year's Woman's Weekend. Margie Miller's, AS4, decorations are designed to accentuate the Mardi Gras theme. Favors provided by Mary Lou Lobaccans, ED4, and her committee will serve as a reminder of the weekend.

The ticket committee headed by Sue Bowers, AS4, and Janet Hoopes, AS5. Diane Hopkins, ED4, is providing chaperones and Sally Lewis, ED6, the bands.

Philosophy Of Science Speaker To Give Lecture On Space, Time Language

Professor Dudley Shapere of the University of Chicago will give a lecture entitled "Space, Time, and Language: An Examination of Some Problems and Methods of the Philosophy of Science" on Tuesday, March 19th, at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

In a recent article, Dr. Sha-



DUDLEY SHAPERE

pere maintained that a widely accepted criticism of the Newtonian concepts of absolute space and absolute time are erroneous.

As a part of the current Delaware Seminar in the Philosophy of Science, Dr. Shapere's lecture is open without charge to students, faculty and staff.

Campus Leaders To Be Elected

Thirty campus leaders will be chosen April 17-18 in the university's annual spring elections.

Petitions will be available to those interested in running beginning next Wednesday in the Dean of Students Office. These petitions must be completed and handed in to the Dean's Office by 5 p.m. March 27.

A briefing meeting for all candidates will take place March 28 at 4:10 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

AnsWers

Harding Reviews Coeds' Honor System

How did the women's social honor system develop?

The answer is submitted by Jackie Harding, Chairman of Honor Court.

Before the institution of the Women's Social Honor System, women lived under regulations which were, from time to time, reviewed and modified by the women with the approval of the University.

If a regulation was violated, a woman student had to appear before the House Council in her residence hall. She accumulated black marks for her offenses. If she received a specified number of black marks, or if her offense were of a serious nature, she appeared before the WEC Judiciary Committee. The members of this committee were chosen by appointment of the WEC Chairman.

Women were let into the residence halls, if they took lates, by a proctor who posted himself at Warner Hall. The women had to sign in with the proctor, and the sheets from his notebook were given to the residence hall directors.

FIRST SYSTEM

During the academic year 1953-54, the women of Cannon and Warner Halls decided that they would like to assume the responsibility for letting themselves into the residence hall after closing hours. House Council members were to take turns taking late duty. The proposal of Cannon and Warner was approved by WEC and this was the first attempt of women students to take the complete responsibility of governing themselves.

The women of these two residence halls were on their honor to sign in and out of the residence hall correctly. The late duty girl was there only to keep

intruders out and to let women residents in. She did not have, and never has had, the duty of "checking up" on the girls.

COMPLETE HONOR SYSTEM.

As a result of student discussion and articles in The Review, a proposal for a complete honor system, involving all the women's residence halls on campus was drawn up during 1955-56. Much thought was given to the ingredients of the Honor System. It had to be a system in which the women would be treated with maturity and in which each woman would have the opportunity to assume self-responsibility. Our honor system today is very similar to the one drawn up in 1955-56.

1956-57 was the first working year of the honor system on campus. A women's residence hall could apply to WEC for admission to the honor system after the women in the residence hall had voted 90% in favor of the honor system. Any woman resident could now take late duty. Any woman who violated a privilege was on her honor to report herself to her House Council, and she was tried by her House Council or by the Judiciary Committee of WEC. Black marks were still in effect. Any woman knowing of an unreported incident was, for the preservation of the system involving consideration of others and individual honor, on her honor to encourage the offender to report herself and, if necessary, to report the unreported incident herself.

PRESENT FORM

In 1958-59 the Honor Court in its present form and the Honor Committees of the residence halls were first in operation. Black marks were eliminated, and each woman tried was treated as an individual case for the preservation of individual

honor.

Last year the name Honor Committee was changed to House Judicial Board. Lates were abolished and upperclassmen were given unlimited late privileges, sophomores were given unlimited weekend; and freshmen women were given extended hours during the week. All these actions were taken in the belief that a woman student at the university deserves to be treated with maturity. Our honor system, only six years old, is constantly changing toward a more complete honor system.

Lenderman Elected New Phi Tau Head

Bill Lenderman, a sophomore physics major, became Phi Kappa Tau's new president at last week's installation.

Lenderman was rush chairman for the fraternity for the past year; and in his freshman year, he was a member of the ROTC band and the freshman swimming team.

Next semester he will be a participant in the junior counselor program.

Other officers installed last Wednesday night were vice-president, Tom Parker, a sophomore entomology major; secretary, Charlie Shipley, a sophomore majoring in psychology; and treasurer, Walter McCoy, a senior in business administration.

The new social chairman is Chuck Griffiths, a sophomore majoring in civil engineering; chaplain, John Anderson, a junior civil engineering major; scholarship chairman, John Owen, a sophomore mechanical engineering major; steward, Darwin Palmer, a sophomore in entomology; house



BILL LENDERMAN

manager, senior Ted Lynam, majoring in business administration; rushing chairman, Mike Connor, a junior in history; IFC representative, Bill Warren, a junior majoring in English; intramurals chairman, Basil Dubrosky, a sophomore in mechanical engineering; and publicity chairman, Don Sumner, a sophomore majoring in physics.

Three Receive Fellowships



JAMES THOMAS



DANA DOWNING



TERRELL BYNUM

Terrell Bynum, Dana Downing, and James Thomas have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study leading to careers in college teaching.

These three seniors are among 1475 picked for the award out of 9,767 candidates screened as a result of nominations by faculty members at 907 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Each fellowship covers tuition and fees from the first year at graduate school of the recipients' choice plus a stipend of \$1500 and dependency allowances.

Bynum is a philosophy major with an interest in the field of philosophy of science. He is president of the Philosophy Club, co-editor of Concept, and the president of Belmont Hall.

Miss Downing is a transfer to the university from Vassar

College. As an English major, she is interested in the field of African linguistics.

Thomas has a double major in philosophy and chemistry with his field of interest also in the philosophy of science. He is the other co-editor of Concept and a member of the Philosophy Club. He is also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Forensic League Attends Conference

High Schools from Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey were represented at a meeting of the Delaware High School Forensic League last Tuesday at the university.

The league's first annual clinic was held at the university last month and proved so successful that plans are being formulated for an even more active program next year.

Last Tuesday's meeting will be devoted to the consideration of a proposed constitution, the election of a league council of high school faculty members, the establishment of a schedule of inter-school debates for the remainder of this season and for 1963-64, and the planning of statewide speech clinics for next year.

Eleven schools were represented at the first conference and 19 participated last week including newcomers from Pennsville, N.J.; Mt. Aviat Academy, Childs, Md.; St. Francis de Sales High School, Salisbury, and St. Peter and Paul High School, Easton.

Dr. Robert C. Henderhan, coordinator of the program and director of the university's debate team, said that 44 states in the union already have state leagues which train high school students in debate and other forensic activities. He believes that debating experience improves a student's ability to speak and think logically and develops poise important throughout adult life.

Spring Elections Decide Officers; Petitions Available In Dean's Office

Campaigning will begin April 8 after spring vacation, culminating in a rally April 16.

Offices are their requirements are follows:

SGA Officers -- president, a senior man or woman; vice-president, a senior man or woman; recording secretary, a junior woman; corresponding

secretary, a junior man or woman; and treasurer, a junior or senior man or woman.

Candidates for president of AWS must be senior women who have served in AWS at least one year. Candidates for Honor Court Chairman must have served on their House Judicial Board or Honor Court and must

be a senior. All of the above offices require a 2.25 cumulative index.

Two commuter representatives, one man and one woman will be chosen. Each class shall elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, men's dorm representative, women's dorm representative, and fraternity representative. Candidates for class offices and the two commuter offices must have a 2.00 cumulative index.

Majority backing in the SGA senate has sent the proposed new campaign rules to the Dean of Students Office.

The rules are contained in a motion made by Larry Bell, AS3, that there shall be no restrictions as to size, number, and placement of campaign posters as long as no permanent, marring damage is done to university property.

These rules carry the support of the student body as exhibited by the vote in the Senate by representatives of the students and by the editorial view expressed by the student publication, The Review.

Alpha Tau Omega Chooses Megee

New president of Alpha Tau Omega is Dave Megee, a third year Arts and Science chemical engineering major.

He served as historian of the fraternity this past year, as a junior counselor, and as junior fraternity representative to SGA.



DAVID MEGEE

Ralph Brian, a junior psychology major, was elected vice president. He was the chapter's public relations officer last year and has served as sophomore men's dormitory representative and sophomore fraternity representative to SGA and as a junior counselor.

Filling ATO's office of treasurer will be Sam Wharry, a junior majoring in chemical engineering. He has spent the past year as a junior counselor and as chairman of the Student Center committee on research and evaluation. He is

also one of the twelve juniors in ROTC to become a second lieutenant. In the house, he served as house manager.

The other offices are Historian, Ed Paul, a junior history major; Secretary, Bob Stevens, a junior majoring in business administration, and Assistant Historian, Bob Harding, a junior chemistry major.

Herb Elliott, a junior arts and mechanical engineering major, will serve as the chapter public relations officer for the coming year.

Yale Alley Cats To Sing Tomorrow

Nineteen "Alley Cats" from Yale will be here to sing tomorrow afternoon in Wolf Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The Association of Women Students will host this undergraduate group whose appearance marks the first in a two-week southern tour to be followed by appearance at Florida night clubs and hotels such as The Hotel Bellevue, The Biltmore, and The Lido-Biltmore.

The Alley Cats, first formed at Yale in 1948, is one of several undergraduate singing groups which traditionally form competitive organizations through a wide variety of talent, ability, and spirited imagination.

The group features selected old standards, comedy tunes, folk ballads, and favorite collegiate songs, all of which will be presented tomorrow afternoon.

AWS invites your support in coming out and enjoying some entertainment in the form of collegiate singing. The admission charge is \$.50.



The Yale "Alley Cats" will sing for their supper tomorrow afternoon in Wolf Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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SUGGESTION CHANNEL OPENS

Are student gripes being answered on this campus? Is there a medium other than going into the Dean of Students' office to ask questions about university policies?

Many students wonder about problems such as these but either are afraid or lack the interest to find out about the university's philosophy and regulations.

Now, however, due to the innovation of the SGA Surveys and Suggestions Committee, students do have the opportunity to express their opinions or ask questions informally to various professors and administrators in the lounge of the student center.

During the first session held Wednesday, at which Assistant Dean of Students Hardy was present, questions ranged from alcohol to the new addition to the student center.

It was unfortunate, however, that only a small number of students attended. This we feel was due in part to inadequate publicity.

Nevertheless, frank, informal discussions of this nature have great potential benefits for students and administration. It provides an opportunity and an atmosphere whereby questions may be freely asked or where ideas may be exchanged or suggestions offered toward improving the life of students on this campus.

We hope that this committee will soon schedule another of these thought provoking discussions. However, to be completely successful greater attendance is imperative.

AT FAULT AGAIN!

How often is The Review at fault? Often enough. How often is The Review criticized? More often than that. But we continue to plug along — just like the Hofstra Chronicle who found it apropos to print the following editorial some time ago. We feel that it suits The Review just as well — as well as the Iwakuni Tori Teller!

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius. And if we do not print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical; If we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck with our own stuff. Now, like as not, some guy will say We swiped this from some other publication. We did! The Iwakuni Tori Teller. (Thanks)

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Sic Transit

By LOUISE MAHRU

I should like to devote my column this week to answering a tirade regarding my last article. I read Mr. B's letter with great interest, found that my critic has brought up a few valid points with which I agree, but generally find his comments unjustified.

I do not wish to dispute the charge of "ignorance inexcusable," but question the "falsity" of the article. The rhetorical



Mr. B seems to forget that byline columns are not expected to be news in themselves but merely subjective (and enjoying American freedom of the press) analyses of news, though well subject to criticism and disapproval. Responsibility to me, never meant repetition of "the right" interpretation, but rather, a well-documented consideration with facts discussed, satirized, decried, OR approved.

If other unions "honored" the great strike and if the "other five NY papers ... had little choice" but to close down, monolithic is the word to describe

the strike. Whether it used actual subsidiary strikes or merely threats thereof, the other five newspapers were just as out of production as the first four, 18,000 out of work employees of the top nine papers ARE a monolith.

In his omniscient appraisal, Mr. B is again incorrect. It was NOT "obviously Time Magazine" but the more esoteric LE MONDE which provided my figures (later confirmed by Time). And, is one so naive as to believe that Bert Powers would not accept ITU presidency after all his hard and headline-matter "work"? Mr. B states "Mr. Powers has no desire for the .. far less prestigious ITU presidency....(as) Time made it very plain." Please notice that Time itself remarks "From the beginning, publishers made clear their suspicion that Powers was not bargaining in good faith - was really wielding his strike monkey wrench to enhance his power in the ITU and catapult himself into the union's international presidency." (March 1 issue)

'Powers has no jurisdiction of any kind' according to my critic. Yet, he is the Big Union's boss; he cried our Strike! and his followers -- all of them -- did. Today, presidents are no longer counsellors - they are elected to ACT and LEAD. What could the individual unioners do if they objected to his intransigence? Nothing. This is jurisdictional power.

I concede that I failed to mention strike insurance of the newspapers. However, this faulty omission does not negate the fact that compensations to strikers give them free rein to suspend production, advertising, etc, ad infinitum.

Again, I yield to Mr. B that I do not know the ITU VERY well. But, I am able to see its negative imprint on the US economy, on collective bargaining, on the loss to the public record of Eastern Americans. It is the noxious effects, not the union itself I challenge.

That business itself is a giant that needs and has had controlling, does not invalidate my claim that large labor unions also need reining. Labor is becoming a "raging beast" when it refuses to consider negotiations for ninety days.

No demands are un-arbitratable. There must be some concessions, and when Powers says "We just won't bargain" -- then it is not the demands which are unsolvable. I had no empirical solution when I wrote the article nor have I now, but I deplore his refusal to bargain it all.

As "Liable for criminal prosecution" I still rejoice in my "crime" -- openly accusing a public figure whom I found detrimental to American society by means of free interpretation of published facts. I reiterate: Long live labor unions which benefit workers without harming America, and Down with all dictatorships of overpowered groups, with the use of force to make right, with impinged freedom of expression!

part two

MENET ADVOCATES STUDENT MATURITY

By LUC MENET

If we now talk about efficiency, and see what the result of such an education is on students living here, we may find these old fashioned virtues flourishing, such as unselfishness, self-responsibility, and consideration of others.

But, as to the increase of maturity of the girls, for instance, you may be doubtful, when you try to find a subject of conversation other than boys, dates, and every day life. Culture, music and appreciation of art seem to be absent subjects of interest.

We really find a great spirit of conformity among many students, bent under the frame and very resigned. Most of them even fear the fact that other people can think and act differently. Is it not one of the ideas of the Honor Court system? "Everybody has to agree and think of himself," a girl told me one day. "There is no place for non-conformity." Conformity seems really the wealth to possess. But there is a dualism by the fact that Americans will, by any way, express themselves without fetters. In leisure hours, for instance, there is an eagerness to enjoy life, well, without interruption, if possible, in keeping always in mind that you have a good time, that you have a tremendous good time." Entertainment becomes a performance and we may be anxious to see a dark distress be spread over all the people; indeed, wanting to rationalize sex, leisure, and private life, don't we loose all our spontaneity?

Where also is the fun of a student life showing a free and easy mind and the ingenuousness and cleverness of youth? When are we going to see, in The Delaware Review, the caricature of a few professors? And when, in large auditoriums, a professor is not getting the subject across well, students from the last rows are going to throw any coins? When is the car of one of our "popular" professors going to climb up the steps of the library with the help of cunning students? Or when during the night, are the students going to move some traffic signs in order that at 8 a.m. all the cars will be turning around the same square or in a jam on the same place? When are we going to find on Sunday, the holy water basins of all the churches in Newark, full of silver nitrate?

Sometimes you really wonder about the interests of a student life entirely turned towards the academic standards and being busy but with few things outside the academic records. Where are the meanings of the words frivolity, lightness, lack of seriousness and even riots that are parts of a well-rounded student life? A head well made and a well filled up life may only be obtained at this price. Is it not the truth and what our fathers try to teach us since they are born? "Mais oui, c'est magnifique! Don't forget it."

Greek Column

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

This weekend Epsilon Rho will celebrate the founding of the national fraternity with a party sponsored by the alumni Saturday night and a dinner at Newark Country Club on Sunday.

The chapter is glad to welcome John Smith, EG5, to active membership.

Congratulations to the basketball team on their fine 9-0 record which earned them the campus championship.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Greek Weekend, a complete success, was highlighted by the brothers making a smashing victory over the pledges in a friendly game of football 18-2. The Aristocrats and the Honeyboys combined to melodize the weekend.

This Sunday afternoon the Deltas will have a tea with all brothers, pledges, and parents invited.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Hearty congratulations go out to President William Lenderman and other newly elected officers who were installed on March 13.

Tonight the brothers will be dining in style at their annual Founders' Day Banquet.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu will have a "playboy" party, this Saturday with music provided by the "Blue Jays". Unfortunately, due to crowded conditions, this party will be closed and admittance will be by invitation only.

Letters to the editor

Student Calls for Accuracy In Feature News Reporting Privacy Can Be Given To Students In Manner That's Socially Accepted

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems that when some people get hold of a pen and a space of the campus newspaper to fill with a column, they get transfixed by their "power" and set out, hell-bent, on a tirade upon someone or something with no regard for or sense of accurate journalism. Such behavior is not only dishonestly childish but it shows ignorance inexcusable in a college student.

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As Mr. Bell, I have also visited Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Through these visits I have come to the firm belief that Randolph-Macon has not only made a serious attempt to alleviate the problem of privacy, but that they have actually solved it to a near-perfect point.

When privacy is discussed, the problem of its misuse is always brought to light. This is a subject that cannot receive too much emphasis; it is all too often substantiated. It appears to me, that the reason behind this misuse is a passing of the thin line between privacy and too much privacy. This line has been established as a barrier, and is maintained as such, at Randolph-Macon. The "Date Parlors" and ex-sorority houses are well within earshot.

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Such moves would not only facilitate the students, but they would solve a problem which seems to be plaguing the administration; and they would do so in a manner which has been proven socially acceptable.

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Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

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Student Group Organizes Trip To Visit Europe

Transportation to Europe has been organized by a group of university students for those interested in a six week summer trip.

These students have arranged for group transportation rates which will cost \$340. for a round trip fare from New York to Paris including passage from Paris to London and back.

The group will leave on June 17 and return on July 29. Expenses other than that of transportation, living and touring arrangements will be left up to the individual students and are not being organized by the group.

Any student of the university whether he be an undergraduate, graduate, or extension student is eligible to take advantage of this special rate.

If you are interested in joining this group, please contact Jane Barker, 228 Smyth Hall as soon as possible.

E-52 To Present Children's Theatre

E-52 University Theatre has chosen "Alice in Wonderland" as the 16th annual Children's Theatre production for spring.

Tryouts are now being held for the production, which will be given as campus performances on May 2 and 3, followed by a tour of 17 communities in Delaware and surrounding area.

SHERATON HOTELS



SPECIAL STUDENT- FACULTY DISCOUNT

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

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For example, Du Pont's sales force is made up predominantly of engineers and chemists. One important reason for this is that 95% of all our sales are to manufacturers who process our products further or use them in their own operations. It's up to our sales force to see that our products live up to our advertising claims in each end product.

Suppose you were selling our versatile DELRIN® acetal resin. It's a plastic with good tensile strength and creep resistance under a wide range of temperature and humidity conditions.

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A career in sales at Du Pont requires technical know-how, persistence and dedication. It also requires a searching, inventive mind: one that can envision new markets for our products as well as follow through on sales and quality control within our customers' organizations.

If you are a technical man with a feeling for sales and a desire to apply your technical knowledge creatively almost every day—mail our coupon. You'll receive information about employment opportunities at Du Pont, and, if you like, about DELRIN and other new Du Pont products featured in our "Opportunities" series.



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Critic Praises Opera

By GEORGE SPELVIN

"And you see those in the light but those in darkness fade from sight."

This last line of the Ballad of Mack the Knife may seem quite obvious, but it actually contains the basic idea of Brecht's "Threepenny Opera." Those "in the light" are the people we see, often very unreal and hypocritical, in our everyday world. Those "in darkness" are admittedly the crooks, prostitutes, beggars, and such, who people an uncommon world. This great social satire calls out for social justice and an end to false self-righteousness. **CRITICAL SUCCESS**

The News-Journal reviewers found the E52 production "top-

drawer." Otto Dekom, the Morning News critic, expressed his opinion that the cast, superb as it is, is too young to provide the sleaziness necessary.

But Mr. Dekom, returned Saturday night (presumably to see the third act) and in his Monday morning column gave some additional comments, saying "reviewing amateur productions on opening night" is a problem. The show, he wrote, had "acquired greater fluidity," and "additional polish."

Phillip Crosland in the Evening Journal was evidently overwhelmed by the "superior" production. He made no reser-

ventions as to the character of the cast as Dekom had done, calling the show "fast moving" and the voices "extraordinarily good." They thought the cast a strong one, giving many credits in their columns, even to small roles.

PERSONAL PRAISE

The airy set is, I think, the best that Alan Billings has designed here, it is convenient, as roomy as possible, fast-shifting and ingeniously appropriate. Congratulations to the production staff, for a fine technical job.

A large hand is extended to the orchestra which, under the baton of Robert King, did a very commendable job.

Doctor To Analyze Profession

"The Physician, A Human Engineer" is the topic of a discussion to be given by Dr. Robert W. Frelick, director of the Isotope Laboratories of the Memorial and Delaware Hospitals, Thurs., March 21 in the Vocations series being held this semester by the Student Center.

Dr. Frelick will coordinate what happens in the practice of medicine with what students are learning in college now. He will discuss the practicality of such subjects as chemistry, biology and English in the everyday work of a physician.

Those interested in the medical profession may gain some insight as to the importance that the work they are now doing will have in their future work.

Dr. Frelick's present work in

cancer therapy through the use of isotopes will also be a topic in the informal discussion.

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WHICH WAY
AMERICA
IN '64?**

Why is it said by expert politicians that Goldwater has the best chance in 1964? Why has there been a tremendous growth in conservative political thought in the last three years?

To those interested in these vital questions the U. of D. Young Americans for Freedom recommends the following publications noted for their penetrating insight into contemporary conservative thought:

NATIONAL REVIEW—35c a copy. Available at the University Bookstore and Newark Newsstand.

MODERN AGE—\$4 a year, \$1 to students. (64 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois) Available at the University Bookstore.

NEW INDIVIDUALIST REVIEW—Quarterly - \$1 a year to students. (Ida Noyes Hall, U. of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois)

THE NEW GUARD—the magazine of the Young Americans For Freedom - 1725 K. St., Washington 6, D.C. Monthly, \$4 a year, \$3 to YAF members.

The University YAF maintains a collection of these and other publications which are available to any interested student.

The story of a classic



1955



1956



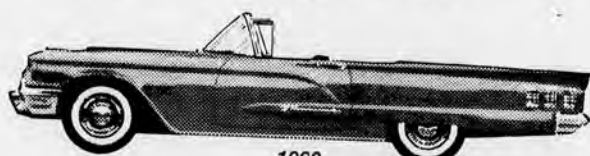
1957



1958



1959



1960



1961



1962



1963

In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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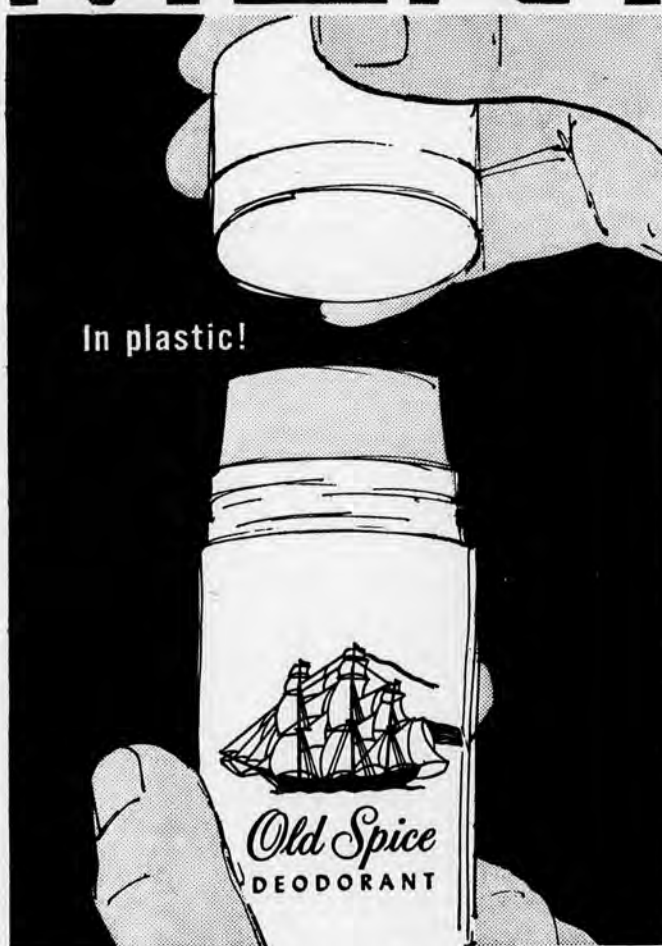
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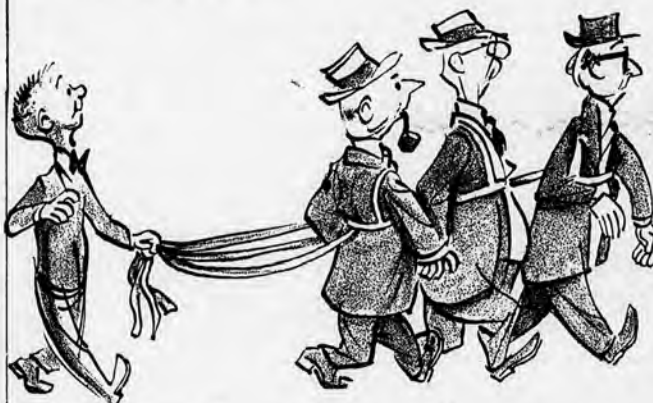
On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoort who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even *essential*.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

Buy Blue Hen

There was a young man from North Berms
Who took chances at whatever terms.
One day he got loaded
Then his motor exploded
He finds it quite dull with those worms.

*We're
ready*



*for
Summer!*

Peggy Cranin

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Your Midtown Meeting
Place Between Classes.

Football Cinema On Rockne, Huff Set For Tuesday

"Knut Rockne, All-American" and "The Violent World of Sam Huff" will be shown in the Small Cafeteria of the Student Center on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Of these two football films the first is a 90 minute, Hollywood produced film while the second is a 20th Century film featuring unusual photographic and audio techniques, such as placing microphones in the helmets of the player.

There will be a nominal fee of .10 per person.



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"SON OF FLUBBER"
Shows nightly 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat. shows 1, 3, 7, 9 p.m.
Sun. show 8:00 p.m.

Students Rate Tickets

Student rate tickets for the Broadway hit, "Sound of Music," which opens at The Playhouse next month, are available through the Delaware Dramatic Center at the university.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the Dramatic Center, said 225 standing room tickets have been made available at the special price of \$2 for three performances, Monday and Tuesday evenings and the Wednesday

matinee, April 15, 16 and 17. No other student tickets will be sold.

High school and college group and single tickets may be obtained on a first come, first served basis now through April 11.

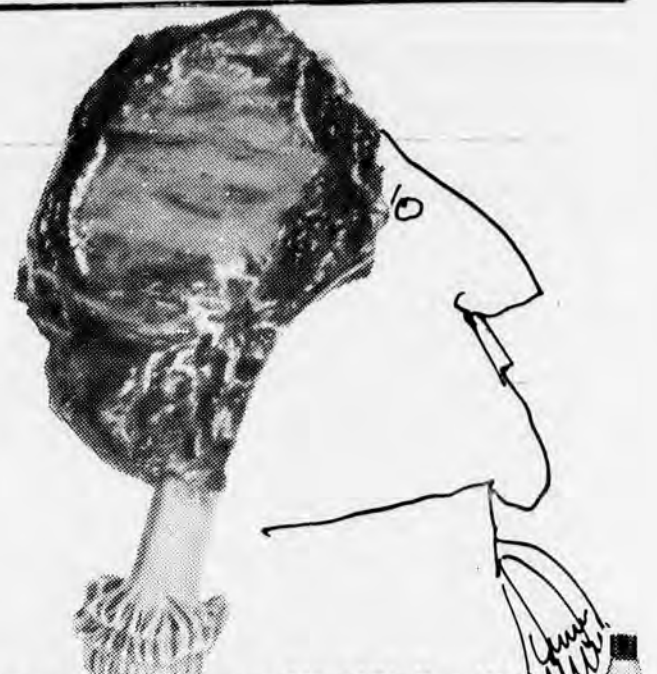
The center's student rate theatre ticket program has provided high school and college students the opportunity to see all productions at the Playhouse over the last eight years.



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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

STRETCH PANTS

THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?
John M. Howard, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER:

LATIN QUARTER

THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?
Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

Chicken Suki-yaki

THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze pilot?
Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State

THE ANSWER:

10% DOWN

THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?
Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington

THE ANSWER:

Mangoes

THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?
Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri

THE ANSWER:

Ba + 2Na

THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?
Gary Dalin, Pennsylvania State U.

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!



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Exline To Speak On Effects Of Conflict

"To Fight or Not to Fight" will be the second of the Coffee and Controversy series on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Faculty lounge.

Dr. Ralph Exline of the psychology department and the center for Research on Social Behavior will lead the discussion concerning the effects of interpersonal conflict on the parties involved and on the enterprise in which they are engaged.

He will analyze how these clashes are related to personality styles and to mental health. Another topic to be considered will be the responsibilities of a group leader in his group.

Dr. Exline attended Ohio University and received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1954. After teaching at Butler University, he came to the Research Center in 1955.

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I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Band To Perform Annual Concert

Four cornets in a Cornet Carillon will be the featured attraction at the annual Concert Band Concert March 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Dover Room of the student center.

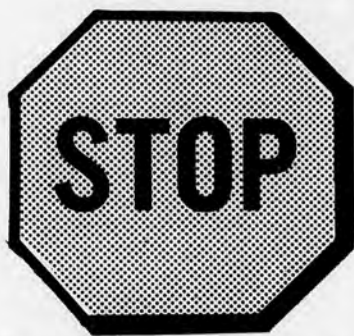
The seventy-five piece band is under the direction of Mr. Eugene Gonzalez of the music department and consists entirely of non-music majors. The program also includes "Brighton Beach," "Three Chorale Preludes," "A Festival Prelude," "Fantasia in G Major," "American Civil War Fantasy," "Begone for Band," and "Bock M."

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

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YEARBOOK!



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

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



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

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



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

You've ruined my day.



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

I never could handle money.



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

Tell me—tell me.

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



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

You Eco guys have all the answers.

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For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.



CONTENTED CREW--Elated after their recent victory over Colburn Hall, ATO's basketball team displays their coveted trophy. Last row left to right, Larry Hall, Bob Stevens, Roby Roberson, Dave Kaplan, Bob Long, Charlie Rice, Barry Beardsley. Front row Ed Strauss, Bob Harding, Biff Fletcher, Paul Desborough, Buddy Gordon.

ATO Downs Colburn For Intramural Crown

By JIM BITTER

Featuring a well-balanced scoring attack, Alpha Tau Omega rolled to a 70-56 triumph over the Colburn "Go" Team to win the Intramural Basketball Championship.

ATO won the game on superior marksmanship from the field. Although both teams took about an equal number of shots, the winners made 31 field goals to the "Go" Team's 23 twin-pointers.

The two quintets played on even terms for the first ten minutes of the game, ATO holding a 15-12 edge at that time. Then Ed Strauss, Bob Harding, and Paul Desborough led an 18-3 burst which gave ATO a commanding 33-15 lead. At half-

time ATO held a comfortable 35-21 cushion.

ATO put the game out of reach early in the second half as Miff Fletcher led the winners to their biggest margin of the game, 49-27, with about 14 minutes remaining. The "Go" Team fought back to within twelve points, but ATO was never in serious trouble.

Strauss showed the way for the victors with 18 markers, and Fletcher (17), Harding (14), and Desborough (12) also made double figures. The "Go" Team's Len Reed took game scoring honors with 20 tallies. Phil Reed got 14 and Ken Halpern added 12 in a losing cause.

MAC Votes Nate Cloud Most Valuable Player



NATE CLOUD

Nate Cloud, Delaware court star who won the scoring and rebounding titles in the Middle Atlantic Conference's University Division this season, has been voted the division's most valuable player.

Cloud, a 6-6 senior center, was accorded the honor by coaches of University Division

teams, in balloting concluded this week. The MVP selection was a close one, with St. Joseph's 5-9 playmaker Jim Lynam a close second in the minds of the coaches.

Both Cloud and Lynam were named to the All-University Division first team, along with Frank Corace of LaSalle, a 6-6 junior, Tom Wynne of St. Joseph's and Ted Koerner of Gettysburg, a 6-1 senior.

Cloud and Corace also were among the best rebounders in the division this season, Cloud finishing first with an average of 16.1 rebounds a game and Corace fifth with 11.1 a game.

All of the first team selections are outstanding offensive performers, with a collective average of 94.3 points a game. Cloud led the division in scoring this season with an average of 21.8 points a game, Koerner was second with 21.2 points a game, Wynne fourth with 19.3 points, Corace fifth with 16.9 points, and Lynam eleventh with 15.1 points.

The "Go" Team had squeaked by the Colburn "White"

Team 40-37 to earn the right to meet the Fraternity League champs. The "White" Team tried to slow down the game's pace and almost succeeded in pulling a minor upset. The losers held a 19-17 halftime lead, but the "Go" Team rallied to gain the verdict.

Len and Phil Reed had 13 and 12 respectively for the "Go" Team, and Tom Lewis hooped 13 points for the losers.

Ex-Captain Of Yale Nine Assistant To Hen Varsity

Ruly Carpenter, an outstanding football and baseball letterman at Yale University, will act as assistant coach of the Delaware baseball team during the 1963 season.

Carpenter, son of Robert R. R. M. Carpenter, Jr., owner of the Philadelphia Phillies and a benefactor of the university's athletic program, is undertaking graduate studies at Delaware in business administration. He has been working with the baseball team in their pre-season Carpenter Fieldhouse drills.

A 1962 Yale graduate, Carpenter captained the Eli baseball team during his senior year. He played third base, the out-field and also out pitched, finishing among the conference leaders in hitting. The 22-year-old Delaware native also was a starting end on the Yale football team. He and his wife Stephanie, have one child.

Carpenter joins Wilmington resident Bob Hannah as a new member of the spring sports staff. Hannah, who has been engaged in athletic research at Delaware during the past year, will coach the freshman base-

20-Man Baseball Squad Looks To Outdoor Drills As Opening Game Nears

Many were called, but 20 remain on the Delaware baseball roster as the Blue Hens look forward to their first Frazer Field drill this week, weather permitting in preparation for their March 27 opener against Trinity.

Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond, anticipating his eighth consecutive winning season since he took over the Hen tossers in 1956, has pared the squad to mid-season size.



WRONG BALL...RIGHT HAT--Coach Tubby Raymond, currently is in the process of exchanging pigskin for horsehide as his Hens prepare for the opening of the '63 baseball season.

20-MAN SQUAD

The squad includes seven pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and four outfielders. Southpaw pitcher Terry Arnold, is expected to see double duty as an outfielder. There are ten lettermen in all.

The pitching staff continues to impress. Senior righthander Steve Sundra faced the heart of the Delaware lineup in a recent drill and didn't permit a single solid drive. Raymond feels this is to the credit of Sundra rather than to the sluggers' debit, as Hen hitters have also been in excellent form.

There is little doubt that the 6-2, 190-pound Sundra will open the season as the ace of the staff. He was Delaware's leading pitcher in 1962, winning seven of 11, compiling a 2.13 earned run average and winning feature acclaim in Collegiate Baseball magazine for conspicuous improvement.

Kent Dorm Takes Girls' Title, 49-26

Parleying an 18-13 half-time lead into victory, Kent dorm took the W.A.A. intramural basketball championship playoff on Weds. March 6, defeating the combined team of Harrington E and Cannon by a score of 49-26.

Kent now holds W. A. A. titles in three of the four intramural sports played thus far this year; hockey, tennis and basketball.

The game's high scorers were Pat Carey and Joyce Mahoney of Kent, with 21 and 11 points, respectively. Jean Keller of the Harrington E-Cannon team was third in scoring with 9 points.

ball team.

Hen baseball drills, conducted by Raymond, assistant coach Ruly Carpenter and freshman coach Bob Hannah, will move from spacious Carpenter Fieldhouse to Frazer Field tomorrow if the field conditions and temperature are favorable. Indoor drills

have been taking place for nearly two months on a regular basis.

The Hens open their 1963 campaign at home on Wednesday, March 27 against Trinity. Yale will come to Frazer Field for a test Saturday, March 30, after which Delaware will leave for the annual Southern trip.



BASEBALL FAMILY--Ruly Carpenter, son of Philadelphia Phillies owner Bob Carpenter, and former Yale baseball captain dons a Delaware uniform as assistant to Tubby Raymond and the Hen varsity.