

SC Adds Committees; Plans for Next Year Include Travel, Films

Europe anyone? This may be among the future plans of the new travel committee of the Student Center Council.

Next year there will be three new committees on the Student Center Council — Travel, Film, and Decorations. The travel committee is headed by Sandy Blank, a sophomore math major. A Theta Chi affiliate, Sandy is on the swimming team.

This committee will plan the transportation for many activities and try to provide rides to various places, near and far, for those students who need rides at vacation time and on weekends.

The film committee has many big plans for next year. How would you like to have a horror film night at the Student Center on Halloween night? Tom Crompton and Nancy Heller are co-chairmen of this committee.

Tom, a sophomore biology major, is a member of Sigma Nu, the Varsity Chorale, and the Concert Choir. He has been active in chairman for Colburn dormitory. A home economics major, Nancy's field of interest is clothing and textiles. She has participated in dormitory activities, Home Economics Club, Women's Chorus, Campus Chest, you'd like to help plan for next year's movie schedule, this is the committee for you.

Like to climb ladders? Nimble males who aren't afraid of heights are needed to help Sandy Skelton on the decorations committee, and there's a lot for the girls to do too. This committee plans and puts up all the decorations for Student Center functions, and although Sandy is taking electives in art, this isn't a requirement. Sandy is a general home economics major and as a freshman is a member of the Home Economics Club and has been active in the dorm and on the social committee.

The research and evaluation committee is the Sherlock Holmes of Delaware. It is responsible for uncovering new program ideas and evaluating the overall Student Center programs. It is headed by Sam Wharry, a chemical engineer freshman from central engineer freshman. He is a member of the golf team, Alpha Tau Omega, and MRHA.

Don Schnetzer, a junior history major, is chairman of the social committee which plans and sponsors such things as dances and jazz concerts. Don is vice president and was social chairman of Theta Chi. He was on the homecoming committee. A junior counselor, and is a varsity letter winner in wrestling.

Dave Kaplan, chairman of the recreation committee, is a political science major. A member and treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega, he is also vice-president of his sophomore class. This committee supervises the game room and plans tournaments and intercollegiate competition.

Chairman of the cultural committee is Betsy Carter, a junior political science major. She has

been secretary of young Friends and treasurer of the Cosmopolitan Club. She is also a member of the Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and Women's Chorus. This committee sponsors programs, exhibits and discussions and maintains the Student Center record library.

The duties of the finance committee include establishing standards in financial matters and presenting a summarized operating budget to the Board of Directors. Andy Miller, a junior accounting and business administration major, is chairman of this committee. His activities include social chairman of Alpha Epsilon Pi, secretary of the Accounting Club, and a member of Blue Hen and Hillel.

Co-chairman of the public relations committee are Sharon Hunsicker and Betty Riker. Sharon is a sophomore art major who is layout editor of the yearbook, and has participated in dorm activities and dance decorations. Betty is a junior general home economics major who is minoring in art. She was dorm representative to SGA for two years, a member of the Home Economics Club, publicity committee for the Student Center, and social chairman of her dorm.

Secretary to the Student Center is Carolyn Koontz, elementary education major. She is a member of DSNEA, the Student Center publicity committee, and treasurer of Smyth Hall.

If anyone is interested in working on any of the Student

Williams Wins Hullihen Award Given by ODK

Ralph Williams, '60-'61 president of ODK, was presented with the Hullihen Award at that fraternity's banquet held yesterday at the Glasgow Arms.

The award has been given for more than a decade to the student who, in ODK's opinion, has contributed the most to the university and student life during his undergraduate career.

Williams, AS1, has been very active during the past years. He has been president of the senior-class, men's commuter representative, president of the Young Republicans' Club, and a junior counselor. He is a dean's list student and is married and has a family.

The award consists of a certificate and an engraved cup which is displayed in the living quarters of the recipient. Though given by ODK, it is not limited to its membership. Custom dictates the senior class, but both men and women have received the award over the years.

Dr. Robert Pigford, professor of chemical engineering, spoke at the banquet. Dr. Pigford was a member of ODK himself, while in undergraduate school at Mississippi.

Just prior to the banquet, Professor Ralph Purcell was initiated into the faculty membership of ODK. He replaced Dr. Russell Remage, who is retiring. Each member serves four years, and the system is staggered so that one retires every year.

Center Committees, he is urged to fill out a card at the main desk. He will be contacted by the head of the committee.

Heads of House

(Continued from Page 1) also submit a monthly report to the WCSC member in her dormitory to qualify her dormitory for the A. B. Catts Award.

The honor committee chairman is to work to attain a complete honor system for the women students. She must try to obtain better organization of the system. She must handle minor infractions of the honor system in the residence hall. Serious infractions she must bring before honor court. She shall call periodic meetings of the honor committee in her dormitory whether or not a case is to be handled.

The social chairman appoints the delegate to WCSC. She coordinates and plans social activities in the dormitory. She promotes spirit and participation in all of the activities planned. She reports at house meetings the events planned.

At the election, as a girl was nominated for an office, she stood and the activities in which she had participated were read. The voting then took place, and the votes were counted immediately. If there was a difference of five or less than five votes between candidates, there was a vote of these candidates.

The new officers are as follows:

| Dormitory | Head of House | Honor Committee Chairman | Social Chairman |
|---------------|----------------------|--|---|
| Sussex | Dee Morris HE3 | Patty Poole AS3 | R. Whempner AS4 |
| Thompson A | Marcia Eveson ED2 | Dale Ryan AS3 | Judy Hartmaier AS1 |
| Squire | Judith Penny EG3 | Phyllis Williams ED4 | |
| Smyth | | Emily Brown ED3 | Janie Barker ED3 |
| Co-ordinating | Pam Stavron ED3 | | Ann Molinari AS4 |
| Heads | Betty Cesarski AS4 | | Pearl Winter ED3 |
| Smyth A | Lolli Ellis ED3 | | Kathy Bradley AS4 |
| Smyth B | Joanne Sender HE4 | | Lynn Dockerty ED3 |
| Smyth C | Sandy Williams AS3 | Linda Boardman HE3 | |
| Thompson B | Sue Smith AS2 | Election to be settled on Thursday night because of a tie. | Marianne Webster AS3 |
| New Castle | Carol Sinn ED2 | | Sally Gordon ED3 |
| Harrington D | | | |
| French House | Nancy Coale AS3 | Kathy DeWilde AS4 | Peggy Evers ED4 |
| Kent | Kathy Hager PE4 | Carol Ann Brakin AS4 | Barbara Fisher ED4 |
| Harrington E | Paula Batchelder HE3 | Carol Williams AS3 | Sandy Rossman ED4 |
| | (Beverly Pepper HE3) | | |
| Cannon | Jeanne Vannoy HE3 | Gerry Gray ED2 | Adrian Meldon AS6 |
| Warner | Sally Ann Belts EG3 | Carolyn Lane ED4 | Co-chairmen: Anne Hansen ED2, Jackie Kerrigan HE2 |
| Harrington C | M. Martha Whitworth | Barbara Guenther, AS2 | Anne Omwake, AS2 |
| | (Anita Cicotte, AS3) | | |

Better Bowling



Togetherness is key
Approach to the foul line has one goal—the left foot and right arm must get there together. If the foot arrives there ahead of the ball or vice versa, you're off balance and you sacrifice the smoothness of delivery necessary to good scores.
If you're fouled up at the foul line, check the movements you have made before this point; pushaway, backswing, etc.
Break this law of foot and arm together at foul line and you pay the penalty.



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Jackson's Hardware
for
SPORTING GOODS
90 E. Main Newark

NEWARK STATIONERS
TYPEWRITER
REPAIRS
44 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK, DEL.

Each Class Reports Projects Successful; Announces New Plans

All four classes have been busy this year planning campus services.

The largest project of the class of 1961 this year was co-sponsoring the Four Freshmen, who appeared here in the fall.

Although the appearance was not a financial success, it was a success as entertainment.

Another project was a pre-victory dance held before a football game. This dance proved very successful.

A permanent alumni committee has been established, headed by Nancy Parkes and Joe Marvel. The senior weekend committee has been headed by Barry Schlecker.

Class president, Ralph Williams, has announced that the class will present a gift to the university. The gift will be a pair of stone-end benches for the front of the library. Any surplus funds will be donated to the university.

The class of 1962 recently presented Roy Adams with a gavel for his work as president of the class for three years.

The class worked in an advisory capacity this year to the classes of 1963 and 1964 in such areas as guide service and Arts and Science Orientation. The World Service project was turned over to SGA and class members worked with SGA on it.

A scholarship dinner was held each semester for the top 20 students in the class. Tony Sholl was the guest speaker for the last one.

At the Campus Chest Carnival the class of 1962 was the only class to have a booth.

A steering committee coordinated class activities all year. Two class meetings were held.

Plans for next year's Senior Weekend are already under way. It will be held at the Cavalier Club.

The aims of the class of 1963 have been to bring students in closer contact and affiliation with their class and to promote cultural extracurricular activities.

To achieve this the class, under Charlie Long, has sponsored

ed many programs. The Arts and Science Orientation program, under the chairmanship of Margaret B'burgh, arranged and organized orientation sessions and teas for freshmen. At the end of the orientation program the freshman class presented a silver cup to Margaret. It will be kept in Dean Dearing's office and will be passed down from class to class.

Nancy Lee Coale and Lee Stetson headed the guide service committee, which provided guides for groups ranging from prospective students to foreign ambassadors.

In the high school program Isabelle Cadwallader worked with Don Chile '62. Outstanding seniors in Delaware high schools and in out-of-state schools nearby were invited to tour the campus. The scholarship committee, under Wayne Callaway, published a paper for freshmen entitled "Guide in Taking Final Examinations."

The awards committee, under Bruce Moore, promoted the recognition of outstanding students. Ralph Williams and Elient Tatum of the senior class received awards for outstanding service.

Katy Crow, as chairman of the social committee, arranged all formal teas.

A class picnic was held last Sunday on the Women's Gym field.

This year the class of 1964 under the leadership of Haylor Osborne gave a tea for Dean's List freshmen.

Also blazers were sold, a humor magazine was planned, and an advisor, Dean Hardy, was selected.

Next year, with Don Moore as president, the class is planning a dance for November and picnic in the fall.

Beth Ward is head of the Orientation Committee. Orientation rules will be enforced by Sophomore Court. Freshmen will wear dinks, carry signs, and know the contents of their handbooks.

A guide service will be maintained and service project begun.

Company Makes Final Plans To Take 'Boy Friend' Abroad



Members of the E-52 Overseas Touring Company at the Federal Building in Wilmington having their special passports notarized and processed. From left to right: Ken Shelin, Libby Stiff, Sandra Williams, Kay Salvatore, Merle Knotts, Tom Lackman, Allison Ford, Cathy Reinhardt.

In less than two months the E52 University Theatre Overseas Touring Company will leave from McGuire Air Force Base for an eight-week tour of the armed forces bases in Germany, Italy, and France.

Although it might seem that the company had finished its work with the last production of THE BOY FRIEND in March, they have been far from idle.

One of the least attractive parts of the preparations was the weekly excursion to the infirmary where the entire company received immunization shots. For a tour of this nature, special passports are required and are

issued through the Defense Department for the duration of the tour only. The company went to Wilmington to speed up the processing.

Prior to leaving the country on July 3rd, THE BOY FRIEND will tour this area from June 22 to June 29 with performances at Easton, Md., Rehoboth, Robin Hood Theatre in Arden, and the Dover Air Force Base.

This tour will iron out the technical problems and also enable the actors to become accustomed to their backstage responsibilities. Because a great amount of transportation will be by air, a weight limit of

750 lbs. has been set on the company baggage.

This includes the entire set, lights, lighting control board, costumes, make-up, and properties. While on tour, the furniture props will have to be secured from the particular base at which a performance is being given.

Last week several members of the Previous E 52 Overseas Touring Company spoke to the members of the cast on their experiences in the Far East. After this informative seminar the members of THE BOY FRIEND are looking forward to the summer with redoubled enthusiasm and anticipation.

Kluxen to Talk On Heidigger

Professor Wolfgang Kluxen will speak on "Philosophy of Martin Heidigger, German Existentialist" on May 24 in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

Professor Kluxen, University of Colone, will be the final speaker of the Philosophy Club Series.

Lectures will also be given to philosophy classes at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. in Room 100 East Hall.

Seniors Get Keys; Keen Wins Award

Gifts of appreciation were presented to Ellen Tatum, AS1; Ernie Levy, AS1; and Irv Hirschfield, AS1, by Howard Isaacs, AS2, on behalf of The Review staff at the Publications Banquet on May 15.

Miss Tatum has been editor-in-chief of The Review for the past year and Levy served as managing editor.

Cynthia Keen, AS3, received the award for the outstanding member of The Review staff for 1960-61.

The following staff members received keys for four years of Review service, Ellen Tatum, Ernie Levy, Pleasants P. Tinkler, Irvin Hirschfield, and Mike Lewis, all seniors in the school of arts and science.

Two year keys were presented to Cynthia Keen; Marge Barbalich, AS3; Bob Lovinger, AS3; William Hayden, AS2; Elaine O'Connel, AS2; Fred Handelman, AS3; Marv Sloin, AS2; Barbara McKee, AS3; Kay Smack, AS2; Jo Ellen Lindh, AS2; Stevie Hings-ton, AS3; Mike Prettyman, AS3; Tony Sholl, AS1; Barry Schlecker, ED1; Ken Stoneman, AS1; Judy Brown, AS2; and John McDonald, AS1.

IHC Banquet Gives Awards; Sypherd Wins

Don Greenleaf, AS2 and president of Sypherd Hall, accepted the Inter-Hall Council's Outstanding Dormitory Award for his dorm Thursday night.

The award was presented by James E. Robinson, director of residences, at the IHC's award banquet held in the Morgan Room yesterday.

Reverend Marvin Hummel gave the invocation and dinner followed. The evening's speaker was John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students. His topic was "A Critical Evaluation of the MRHA."

Gavels were presented by Mr. Robinson to Joe Kilby, AS2, past president of the MRHA, and Rick Kutz, AG1, recently re-elected president.

President Kutz then presented the outstanding senior awards to Jim Marmon, AS1, past chairman of the Judicial Committee and Stu Knapp, AS1, president of Colburn Hall.

Miles Kumbick, AS1, of Brown Hall, was presented with a scholarship recognizing him as the student with the most improved index.

Newt Wattis, EG1, and Mr. Robinson were presented with tokens of the Council's appreciation for their services.

PAPER BACK SALE

20% DISCOUNT ON SELECTED TITLES

TAKE A BAGFUL ON VACATION

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

STUDENT CENTER



CLASSICS ...

in casual fashion

Arrow sport shirts with authentic flair . . . naturally favored by the man of defined tastes. Rich, subtle prints on fine broadcloth . . . well-turned out in the traditional button-down collar. You'll be proud to wear these sport shirts from our Arrow Cum Laude Collection.

Long sleeves \$5.00
Short sleeves \$4.00

Exams?

Here's the easy and safe way to keep mentally alert:

It's the safe stay awake tablet—NoDoz®. And it's especially helpful when you must be sharp under pressure. NoDoz helps restore mental alertness in minutes.

NoDoz keeps you alert with the safe awakener found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable.

Absolutely not habit-forming, NoDoz is so safe it is sold everywhere without prescription. Take it while driving, studying, working, or entertaining.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GROVE LABORATORIES

What Is Normal?

What is a normal man? Behavioral scientists have long been trying to set standards of normality as a basis for judging the mentally ill.

Last week New York Times printed an article headed "Normal Man Sits For His Portrait", describing a research group's study which was presented to the American Psychiatric Association.

This study showed that the normal man "was rather unremarkable, living a stable, well-adjusted life, unhindered by serious marital discords, job dissatisfactions, or particularly high aspirations. The report went on to show that "he has little imagination and has limited interests. His aspirations are not high either for himself or for his children."

The ratings in which the normal man scored lowest were "richness of personality and breadth of interest." From these data came the obvious question "does normality . . . necessarily imply a lack of creativity, imagination and spontaneity? The research group's answer: "our data is suggestive of this conclusion."

It is unfortunate that so many in our society strive to be normal, especially in the light of studies such as this one, suggesting from scientific investigation that the normal man is really quite dull and uninspired.

Colleges and universities should take as their primary task, the fight against normality. They should attempt to instill in students curiosity, imagination, interest and creativity. But finally it must be the student who accepts this challenge and assumes responsibility not only as an automaton in a material world but also as a thinking, creative human being in society.

Seniors will soon graduate, many undoubtedly breathing a sigh of relief that their education is finally concluded. Besides being an incorrect judgement, it is a dangerous symptom of our society. There is widespread belief that once one leaves the confines of formal learning, there is no longer a need for careful thought or judgement.

We hope that the graduating class will leave the university, not to take places as "normal" citizens but as imaginative, interested, creative and inspired ones.

There can be no progress in a society of "normal" men. Let us strive then to dispel the aura of normality and the average. These terms are necessary to statisticians as reference points but deserve no place of distinction in a dynamic society.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: I hope I may presume on the hospitality of your columns in order to convey a message to my many friends at the University. In the months of my hospitalization, since the first of the year, one of the few thoroughly pleasant and rewarding aspects of life for me has been the encouragement and the sense of companionship provided by the visits and the communications of many members of the university community. Without them it would have been a dreary time indeed for me.

Those who came to visit probably realized very quickly how much their hours of company was welcomed; but let me assure those who wrote or sent cards or

showed their solicitude in other ways that their efforts have been far more heartily appreciated than my lack of response may have suggested. For the moment, let me plead "hospital routine" as a mask for my own laziness, and use The Columns of The Review to shower my gratitude, like heaven's gentle rain, on all alike. Sincerely, I am greatly beholden to you. You have helped me over a difficult time, and your concern has been a great consolation.

Present medical evidence points to my being able to return to the university and resume my duties with only minimal restrictions next September. I look forward eagerly to renewing associations with all of my friends at that time - students, faculty and administration and to departing seniors, whom I shall not see then, Vayan con Dios.

Sincerely, John C. Vorrath, Jr. (Dept. of Modern Languages)



The Review Staff

- Howard Isaacs - Editor-in-Chief
Howard Simon - Acting Business Manager
Gail Thompson - Managing Editor
News Editor: Cynthia Keen
Feature Editor: Marge Barbalich
Sports Editor: Bob Lovinger
Chief Reporter: Barbara Edwards
Associate Editors: Jerry Kissel, Denise Granke.

As I See It...

By J. R. Wilder

College life is a merry-go-round. Sometimes we go up, sometimes down, but always around in circles. We spend our lives snatching at rings which may turn out to be brass instead of gold. Usually we miss the ring altogether unless we step out of the normal paths of conformity, and take a risk. We must be careful not to reach beyond the basis of standards or we may find that we have fallen off the merry-go-round altogether. The consolation is that the whole scene is set to music which is lively and optimistic.

The thing to remember is not to become discouraged. We are like horses on the merry-go-round. It is hard to see the progress that they are making because their position is relative—they all move forward; but, because their potential is equal, no one gains on another. We are all of a relatively equal potential so our progress is relative except in a few cases. All can strive for gold, but some of us will only obtain the brass.

So many of us forget, in our strivings to get ahead, to listen to the music. By remaining acute to the finer things in our environment, we may make the most of our college life. Those who become wrapped up in themselves and forget the background of optimism which we (Continued on Page 9)

Greek Column

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PIKA is still sweeping up the foils and debris which is in on the high tide of last Friday's Beach Ball. Again Brother Hudson has rewritten the IFC intramural record book by rolling a 233 game, he shattered the former high game record of 231, which he had set earlier this year. Scholarship salute for this week goes to Brother Holzhauser and Pledge Burdett.

SIGMA NU

Last weekend's South Sea Islands Party was one of the highlights of the semester. The party was prepared by the dates of the brotherhood. The excellent scenery, the unusual costumes, and the twisting music of the Orbits from Northwood made it a relaxing and enjoyable evening.

To close out the social schedule for this semester, Sigma Nu will hold an informal house party tomorrow night, Saturday May 20.

Warm weather has finally arrived and with it thoughts of love are in the air. This summer the wedding bells will toll for many members of the brotherhood. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Miss Karen Krill and brother John Walker, Miss Judy Wilder and brother Mike Quillin, Miss Kitty Ellis and Wayne Lyons, Miss Susan Chase and Donald Corkran, Miss Jean Moore and Pape Lukk, and Miss Gabelle Fearnow and Jay Gorry.

Another recent addition to the Ball and Chain Club was brother Peter Howell's pinning of Miss Carole Robson.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep swept the intramural tennis tournament last week. "Wally" Thompson was the individual winner, thus adding to his already overwhelming lead for the individual champion. The other members of the team were Barry Haldeman, John Ridgeway, and John Seibert.

This summer Sig Ep, in conjunction with the alumni board, plans to completely rewire the house and to have the kitchen rejuvenated by replacing all old equipment with the new study rooms, which are now nearing completion, the renewed kitchen will add invaluable assets to the physical appearance of the house.

Rolf Erikson was given the Outstanding Pledge of the year award

last week. This award is given each year to the pledge who butes the most of his service house and the pledge class shows outstanding leadership.

Belated congratulations to mon and Bobbie Walz were pinned on the Sig Ep

THETA CHI

Last Friday evening the brothers were host to return umni as the 30th anniversary chapter's formation was celebrated. Congratulations to Brother McCloskey in winning the Twist Contest.

The final Theta Chi party semester will be held Friday ing. It will be casual, as are the parties, and it will be close.

Congratulations also to Pete Hofmeier and Big Joe vich in being elected the two outstanding seniors of the fra

Dr. Julio Acuna visited the ernity last week and presented Theta Chi Fraternity a trophy and a generous monetary award. These awards were presented Theta Chi as being the Most standing Fraternity on Campus year. The brothers sincerely Dr. Acuna and the University stration for the honor.

PHI KAPPA TAU

On the weekend of May 12, Phi Kappa Tau hosted their 20 annual conference. These meetings held annually, at rotating locations around the Domain. Representatives were present from Maryland, Tennessee, North Carolina State, and Virginia, North Carolina State, and Maryland, and East Carolina College. John A. Edwards, Domain Chief, Ross E. Roeder, National Field Secretary, were also in attendance.

The conference was opened day morning at an introductory meeting in Robinson Hall. Round discussions among the major of the chapters followed. After hour long business sessions in different chapters took place. Of these sessions included: C Organization and Finance, Rules and Social Activities, Pledge Training, Scholarship, and Inter-Fraternity activities.

Saturday evening, a banquet held at the Colony Inn and a Party followed.

Student Proposes Question Of Important vs. Triviality

By PAUL W. HEINZEL

On Education . . . May a student be privileged to write on this topic, the simple minded may fearfully ask? But friends from the student-body and from the faculty lend me your ears—and "sense" that all students desire to become creative and forming members in a democratic society that rests upon two pillars:

human dignity and freedom of thought. The word student comes from the Latin word "studere." In German this means: "sich abmuehen," translated: "to exert oneself." It does not mean to "perform," or to "shine." It also does not mean to "reflect someone else's ideas." The result of all pain of one's exertion ought to be the educated person who qualifies himself or herself as a professional person and who assumes a personal responsibility.

Unfortunately there is some ambiguity in the word "professional." (Whoever does not believe this may check with a dictionary.) Opposed to the educated man we have the stereotyped person who performs according to a pattern. These patterns govern this person and only schedules, records, and certificates give him the assurance of his existence.

Professor Parkinson, an English scholar, calls the American student a "conformative man." But can a "conformative man" be a student?

This question asks one to investigate the relationship between the learner and the teacher. It is simply not true that the teacher only gives and the learner only receives. This may apply to elementary education, but college education ought to be above that level, in a mature society anyway.

But do we all, students and teachers, strive for this maturity? This question can only be answered by the conscience of the individual. But unfortunately the stereotyped person regards neither freedom of thought nor his own conscience worth bothering with.

Yet it was for this freedom of thought that men in all centuries, Socrates one of the first, stood up against the conformity of the multitude. Therefore all real teachers and all real students ought to be his disciples.

Prof. Charles L. Robbins from the State University of Iowa

"THE WILL TO WORK"

wrote a book, "THE WILL TO WORK, a study in character education, registered in our library under 377 R 632. This book has been read twice in seven

years, the dates: Nov. 1953 and May 1956 (Why not more often?) In a chapter, called: "Destroying the will to work," the writer discusses teachers' and students' attitudes in a test situation.

Quoting from page 162, "To make students' success depend upon holding the trivial while neglecting the important, is to make a travesty of study. The following questions on Columbus will illustrate the difference between the important and the trivial.

- 1) What was the Italian form of the name Columbus?
2) What was the name of the smallest ship in the expedition of discovery?
3) At what time of the day was the landing made?
4) How many Indians did Columbus take back to Spain with him?
5) Where did Columbus land on his return?

"Important: 1) What did the Moors in Spain have to do with the plans of Columbus? 2) Why was Columbus' idea of the shape of the earth important?

- 3) Why was it difficult for him to secure men for his voyage?
4) How did Columbus happen to call the natives Indians?
5) What lands did Columbus actually discover?"

We recognize of course in these questions high school material; and yet don't we also recognize in the trivial set questions that survived even into college examinations?

It is the desire of all persons connected with this university, administrators, professors, and students to strive for better communication and for better education. For this reason only this paper has been written. It does not say anything new because it seems that the one or the other of us have forgotten the important in real education.

Let us all strive not for the glory in life but for the recognition of its reality, and for man's education that has its seat in the depth of his soul and is ruled by his conscience.

Club News

WCSC Final Fling, sponsored by W will be held tomorrow from 8 p. m. in the Dover Room. For the last dance before music will be provided by the lighters. Admission is free and dress ca

FRENCH French Club elected the following officers on May 11th: Ron Brown, AS2, president; Connie Pease, AS2, vice president; Pat Randall, ED4, secretary; and Lee Lupton, AS4, treasurer.

Dinner was served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts preceding the meeting. It was attended by the club members and the faculty of the foreign language department.

In appreciation of the hard work that they have done for the club, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were presented with a set of glasses.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Table with columns: Time, Place, Event. Lists various campus events from Friday, May 19 to Friday, June 9.

SENIORS SENIOR WEEKEND TICKETS MA BE PURCHASED ONLY UNTIL FRIDAY, MAY 26

Fear Strikes Campus Again; Doomsday Descends Rapidly

Whether you've taken one or one hundred, whether you're a freshman or a senior, whether you're a worry wart or have nerves of steel, finals mean only one thing—DOOM.

Starting about a month before-hand, you are casually given increasingly numerous hints of your inevitable fate. "Be sure to tie this topic in, might be a good point on the final." Oh, well, you say, finals are still ages off. So, you take out your little course syllabus (just to ease your conscience), and you are rudely awakened by all those nasty little X's marking off the weeks.

Impossible, you cry, I haven't learned anything yet! Well, you sit down at your desk and make out a schedule for doing all your back reading. Figuring 50 pages a day, you should be done by July 29 . . . hmmm, figuring 75 pages a day, the middle of June . . . hmmm, figuring 100 pages a day until the final and about 300 pages the night before—good, there's one course done. Now you can take a break.

You casually stroll down the hall, happy with the world, looking for the silver lining, and you undoubtedly meet one of those calculating buddies who proudly announces, "Do you know there are only 30 days, 10 hours, and 36 seconds until the first final?"

"Oh, really?" you casually remark while imagining his face mashed up against your fist.

And so the days whizz by—tennis, dances, walks, bull sessions, meals, jokes, homework—uh! what's the last thing—oh, yeah. So you sit down again, 300 pages a night and 500 the night before, yeah, that'll do it.

You stroll over to the Student Center. Big crowd around the bulletin board—"Wonder what's up?" You shove and crane your neck a little and—"Hah so?"—the final exam schedule. Yep, he's right there, too. "Do you

know it's only 14 days, 3 hours, and 24 seconds until the first final?"

You are now a very deep green, which clashes with your blue outfit, so you go back to your dorm and get into bed . . . hmmm figuring 400 pages a day, three dozen No-Doze pills, ten blue books, five pencils, three pens, five big erasers, scratch paper, a bag of snacks . . . hmmm, yes, well—Good Luck!

Corps Desires Specific Skills

What is the Peace Corps looking for in a volunteer?

A specific "needed skill" is the first requirement. The Peace Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations.

The range of needed skills is great. Most nations requesting volunteers will be industrially less developed than the U.S.A. They will want engineers, technicians, teachers, craftsmen, and administrators.

SKILLS NEEDED

Other countries will seek to improve their agricultural system, creating a need for farmers who understand the land and the use of modern implements and for agricultural specialists with college degrees.

Government and political science majors may be in demand by a newly formed nation eager to establish an effective administration.

Those with laboratory or sanitation skills will be needed in tropical areas where the threat

of disease and pestilence is great. Construction talents, electrical abilities, civil engineering skills, and the like are also in extremely short supply.

BE ADAPTABLE

Second, the volunteer must understand that he is not trying to remake the world in our image. He must sincerely appreciate the values more, and traditions of the society in which he works.

Third, the volunteer must be "adaptable" enough to undertake a difficult and sometimes frustrating assignment. A volunteer's individual contribution will be small and may go unappreciated or unrecognized. Inner stamina and security are essentials if frustration and disillusionment are to be avoided. The volunteer must not go abroad seeking to solve personal problems he cannot solve at home.

UNDERSTAND DEMOCRACY

Fourth, the volunteer should appreciate that the Peace Corps is a "two way street," that the volunteer will learn as much as he teaches. His own horizons will be expanded and broadened while he works in harmony with his host nation counterpart.

Fifth, the volunteer must understand the strengths of democracy and how our system functions. He must be able to answer both the questions put to him by the sincere doubter and the professional agitator.

KNOW LANGUAGE

Sixth, the volunteer must have a grasp of the host nation's language. Intensive language training will be part of the Peace Corps training program.

Seventh, the volunteer must be in excellent physical condition. Living for two or three years in an underdeveloped rural tropical condition will require volunteers to be in top physical shape.

DEPENDS ON YOUTH

Eighth, the volunteer must understand what he is doing and (Continued on Page 9)

Purcell Cited by SGA For Student Service; Receives Special Key



DR. RALPH PURCELL, SGA adviser receives an award for his service from Ken Stoneman, outgoing SGA president.

Professor Ralph E. Purcell, chairman of the political science department, was honored with a special engraved key award at the recent SGA banquet. The award was made in recognition of outstanding service to student government while serving as advisor to the SGA senate.

According to Ken Stoneman, retiring president of SGA, "Dr. Purcell's contributions to student government have been both tangible and intangible. He has actively supported policies made by the Senate and executive

committee, offered encouragement when problems arose, and insisted that students be given the right to work out their own problems in their own way. Further, he has unstintingly given his time for conferences with student officers, committee meetings, and recommendations for new programs for students."

Dr. Purcell has also actively encouraged faculty-student discussions, exchange programs with other universities and other countries, and student knowledge and participation in government.

Guenther, Whempner to Vie For Miss Delaware Crown

The University will be well represented again this year at the annual Miss Delaware Pageant Robin Whempner and Tanna Guenther, both freshmen, will vie for the crown to be relinquished by another University student, Debbie Benoit.

This year's Pageant, sponsored by the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce for the first time, will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Newark High School Auditorium. Eleven girls from all over the state are expected to compete.

Robin Whempner, last fall's Homecoming Queen, is a 5'7 1/2", blue-eyed brunette from Wilmington. She has been a professional model, has been active in the

Wilmington Drama League, and has been a student of classical ballet for nine years.

She plans to combine all these talents into a dancing, singing, and acting skit for her entry in the talent division. The skit, entitled "That's What Makes Paris Patee," will feature a Can-Can routine.

An organ rendition of "Ball-Hal" complete with a Sarong costume, will be the talent entry of Tanna Guenther. Tanna, also a blue-eyed brunette, is 5'5", and has modeled professionally in her hometown of Atlantic City, where she has also studied organ for three years.

Tickets, priced at \$3, \$2, and \$1, are available from either Robin in Sussex or Tanna in Smyth.



MALOLO® CORSAIR nautical print zip jacket with over-sized pocket and British notched collar. Shown with medium Hawaiian trunks. Both of 100% fine cotton in color combinations of gold and blue. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$6.95

RUGBY 100% cotton fleece deck shirt pull over in trimmed colors of white, gold, olive or navy. \$5.95 TOP SIDERS deck pants and the newest British SEA KNICKERS with regimental belt. Both of 100% cotton in white, gold, natural, olive or black \$5.95 and \$8.95

CRICKET blazer striped knit jacket in brilliant colony colors. 3/4 length tab sleeves. Tailored Hawaiian trunks. Both knit of 100% cotton. Vivid color combinations of gold and spice. Button front cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

THE SEAFARING MAN IS a Catalina MAN

(With a British accent)

Chart your course to the crisp, colorful look of the California sun and sea swimwear that Catalina so handsomely combines with the new British styling influence.



MALOLO® HARBOR LIGHTS giant zip jacket with roll knit collar. Trim on sleeves and pocket, with embroidered lantern emblems. Jacket of sturdy 100% cotton gabardine. Square rig acetate, cotton and rubber trunks. In white, gold and olive. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALOLO® BENGAL paisley print, zipper front jacket with English accented collar over medium length boxer trunks. Both of 100% finest printed cotton in color combinations of gold, spice and blue. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$4.95

CHUKKER CHECK houndstooth knit commander's jacket. Shown with square rig trunks. Jacket knit of finest 100% cotton. Trunks of cotton with rubber added for perfect fit. Black, olive or gold with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, California. Another fine Kayser-Roth Product.

WE BUY BACK BOOKS

University Book Store

Band Concert First in Series

A combined concert will be presented by the university Concert Band and the Mt. Pleasant High School Band in the Mt. Pleasant Auditorium this evening at 8 p.m.

University students will leave the university at 3 p.m. and rehearse at Mt. Pleasant from 4 til 5:15, when dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

The first half of the concert will be conducted by Mr. Starr Cole, director of the Mt. Pleasant band. Mr. J. Robert King, director of the university bands, will conduct the second half.

This concert is the first in a projected series of concerts planned with high school bands around the state designed to promote interest in college musical activities.

The program will be as follows: Brighton Beach by Latham

Entrada from 2nd Symphony for Band by Erickson

Blue Mist Beguine by Osterling

Capriol Suite by Warlock

Au Pays Lorraine by Balay

Suite Celtica by Araque

Fantasia in G Major by Bach

Sound of Music by Rodgers

Professor Acuna Presents Annual Award to Theta Chi

The newly initiated Interfraternity Council Faculty Advisor's Award was presented by Julio Acuna on Wednesday night, May 10, to Theta Chi.

This award, which consists of a trophy and fifty dollars, will be presented each year to the fraternity which has made the best overall contribution to the improvement of the fraternity system at Delaware.

The winning fraternity will be selected by the IFC faculty advisor, with assistance from the dean of students office and the IFC executive board.

This award has been started by Julio Acuna, assistant professor of art and faculty advisor to IFC. It will be donated annually by him for life, regardless of whether he is still associated with the university or not.

Contributing to Theta Chi's winning of the award this year were their activities and accomplishments in such areas as the Homecoming Parade, Pep Fests, the IFC Scholarship Workshop, the IFC Ball, IFC Playbill, and scholarship improvement.

ROTC Cadets Visit Aberdeen Test Site

Delaware ROTC students, potential officers of the U. S. Army, viewed the latest features in research and development at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

They visited the Human Engineering Laboratories, the Ballistic Research Laboratories, and the Development and Proof Services.

In addition to inspecting the Munsen Test Course, the potential officers witnessed a parade at the Army Ordinance School. Col. Harry A. Snyder was host.

A student representative for "Metronome" has been requested by the magazine. Any student, who would be interested in serving as a college correspondent for "Metronome", should contact Metronome, 114 East 32 St., New York, 16, N. Y.

Alumni Return Society Meets Elect Officers, Give Awards

Three hundred alumni arrived on campus Saturday for the annual Spring Reunion and business meeting, a luncheon, seminars by various faculty members, a bus tour of the campus, a band and choral concert, and a reception at the Newark Country Club.

Alumni Director Elbert Chance presented his annual report at the morning business meeting. Describing the progress of the university during the past year, he observed that the alumni are expressing their approval of the university's increasing reputation and stature through greater interest and support.

The business meeting and luncheon were led by Mrs. Mina Press Brown, retiring president. New officers of the association are: George W. Thompson, president, an Atlas Powder Co. executive; Mrs. Frances Malcolm Patnovie, vice-president; Miss Shirley M. Riley, secretary; Alex J. Taylor, Jr., treasurer.

Arnest S. Wilson, Sr., received the Association's Distinguished Alumnus of the Year award. He is a retired Director of Engineering for the Hercules Powder Co., a member of the university's Board of Trustees, and past president of the Alumni Association. Special recognition was also given to the Class of 1911.

The speakers at the luncheon were John E. Hocutt, dean of students; Dr. Bruce J. Partridge; and Dr. John M. Dawson. President John A. Perkins gave the welcoming address. Dean Hocutt outlined the university's admissions and financial aid policies, and Dr. Dawson spoke about the new plans for a library. Business administrator Partridge explained the new forty year forecast of land and building needs.

In the afternoon, the alumni were entertained by the concert band under the direction of J. Robert King and several choral organizations directed by Dr. Ivan Trusler.

Blue Chick of The Week

This article is written in honor of Linda Wilder, crowned "queen of the twisters" in last week's twist contest.

To people as uncoordinated as myself it has always remained a mystery how anyone can master "the twist", a conglomeration, of leg, knee and hip movements whose effect is totally indescribable. The secret of Linda's skill is practice. She advises all aspirant twisters to practice constantly by twisting in your room, twisting down the hall of your dormitory (not recommended for boys) in short, twisting everywhere in order to loosen up the vital muscles.

According to Linda, twisting is "here to stay" because of its many advantages over more barbarous forms of amusement. It gives you exercise, but doesn't make one "run around as much as the jitterbug." Under a board touching the ground only with his feet (and it doesn't help if the board is only a few feet of the ground). This leads one to envision all sorts of fantastic contortions for the future popular dances.

Soon girls will be competing for championship in the Frix where the dancer throws herself into the air, does twenty flips and falls dead on the pavement. The advantage — it will cut down on the excess population.

Credit must also go to Jimmy McCloskey, Linda's partner, who according to Linda, taught her everything she knows. I suspected as much since behind every woman is a man.

The future holds many things for all twisters. Linda mentioned triple time twisting as the coming thing (the new record is The Brontosaurus Stomp, no reflection on Linda of course). Linda is also an advocate of the Limbo imported directly from Nassau where the dancer must wiggle

National Red Cross Conve...

National Red Cross Convention was held May 8 in Cincinnati. The keynote address was given by E. Roland Harriman, chairman of National Red Cross.

Cincinnati Orchestra Ensemble joined with the Cincinnatians, a male glee club to provide entertainment.

Each year the Red Cross chooses one main area of concentration. This year the Red Cross will emphasize the Mandatory Disaster Program. The B Donor Program will be headed by Stewart L. Udall.

The Red Cross tries to live up to the words, "All men are brothers" which were stated by the founder, Henri Durante. To aid all people regardless of nation or creed.

Student Center Exhibits Prints From Japanese

From his great love of the Japanese people, Mr. James A. Michener, the noted author, decided to write an appreciation of Japanese art as seen in the Japanese prints.

Thus Mr. Michener and Charles E. Tuttle Co. sponsored a contest open to all Japanese artists, from which a jury selected 24 prints. Ten of these were then chosen by Mr. Michener to be a part of his book (due 1961), limited to an edition of 510 copies, each containing original prints, with commentary by Mr. Michener.

This exhibition is made up of the 24 jury selections, prints previously unpublished, in various techniques, both black and white. This showing, the very first from the Smithsonian Institute, will be from May 15 to June 17 at the Student Center.

Summer exhibits will include:

June 13-30 — Exhibition of selected oil paintings by Percival R. Roberts.

July 1-14 — Exhibitions of prints, lithographs, and etchings by Frances Howe.

July 15-28 — Architectural photographs of Mies Van Der Rohe.

July 29-Aug. 11 — Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Jack Lewis.

National Magazine To Feature Coeds

Mademoiselle magazine is now looking for coeds 5' 5" to 5' 9" in stocking feet — who are slim and photogenic for models in the August college issue.

Interviews will be held on Fridays or by appointment in the New York offices.

Interested students who will not be in New York, should send a snapshot including height and weight to Barbara Smallwood, Mademoiselle Magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

COLLEGE MEN & WOMEN

Positions available in Advertising for the Summer Months. The Min-Max Teaching Machines need 30 students to do promotional work in Delaware. This is ideal vacation work for college students. Apply now for positions available June 1st. Salary \$79.50.

CALL MR. FERRIOL
EN 8-8173

FOR NEW HEELS
IN JUST 3 MINUTES
ABBOTT'S SHOE REPAIR
Main St. Newark



The farther smoke travels Air-Softened, the milder, the cooler, the smoother it tastes

THIS ONE'S THE SATISFIER!

Rally 'round the king that goes all out to please your taste. Every satisfying puff is Air-Softened to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to

CHESTERFIELD KING

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Madrigal Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Craig Burdett, and Cliff Simon; and bass, Scott Holzhauser.

This recital will be the last performance of the Madrigal Group under the direction of Miss Tatnall. All the members of the Group are in the Concert Choir, so engagements of the Group are limited so as not to conflict with Choir performances.

The Madrigal Singers have sang approximately twenty times a year in the Newark, Wilmington, Philadelphia area. Performances this year include: Mayor's United Nations Luncheon in Wilmington; Edwin Forrest Home for retired Shakespearean actors and actresses in Philadelphia; various clubs around Newark and Wilmington; the Choral Festival in Mitchell Hall in November, and two appearances at the Faculty club.

Last year the Madrigal Singers appeared at the Cosmopolitan Club in Philadelphia before a distinguished membership of people prominent in the arts in Philadelphia. During the summer of 1959 the Madrigal Church sang as a professional church choir in Wilmington.

Graduation Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

absolute limit to the number of seats available.

All candidates for bachelors and advanced degrees are required to attend. All will be in full academic costume.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Immediately following these exercises the President's Reception will be held on the south steps of the library, or, in the event of rain, in the Student Center. All degree recipients and their families and friends are invited to attend.

Caps and gowns that have been ordered may be picked up at the Bookstore from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. on Sat., June 10, and from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. and from 1 p. m. until 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, June 11. All graduates should have placed their order by now but there is a possibility that additional orders may be made due to the requirement of caps and gowns at Commencement.

Black Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

pects of journalism; power, potential, and professionalism. The potential of newspaper work can be actualized by a person who knows how to handle the power with professional judgement.

Advisors and officers were then introduced. The advisor for the "Delaware Engineer" is Dr. Barry S. Seidel, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. The new advisor of "Venture" will be Mr. Robeson Bailey, lecturer in English, who is taking over the position formerly held by Mr. Michael Manheim, instructor in English. Connie Parker, ASI, announced that Venture's new editor will be Sandy Elliot, AS2.

Betsy Struyk, ED2, is replacing Toni Heeson, ASI, as editor of the "Blue Hen" under the advisement of Mr. Bailey. "Needle and Haystack" will be edited by Audrey Macack, AG2, who replaces Carol Spindell, ASI, and Roger Hudson, AG1.

"The Review" will be edited by Howard Isaacs, AS2, who was elected in April to succeed Ellen Tantum, ASI. "The Review" is advised by Dave Tomkins of the office of Public Relations and Alumni.

May 19, 1961

The Review

7

Americans To Teach in Africa; Program Excludes Exemption

In cooperation with other countries to meet their educational problems, a new approach is being employed in the development of a program to send 150 young Americans to teach in the secondary schools of East Africa.

The major responsibility for the administration of the program has been assigned to the Teacher's College at Columbia University, and in particular to Professor R. Freeman Butts, director of international studies of the college.

Most of the participants will be teaching in boarding schools located outside the cities and towns of East Africa. Teachers are needed in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history, and geography.

Participation in the East Africa program will not provide draft exemption, but draft boards will probably grant a deferment. In general, the living conditions for the teacher in East Africa are approximately equivalent to the living conditions of a person residing outside a small midwestern town in the United States. The average cost of food and other incidentals also compare favorably with that in the U. S.

In most cases teachers in the program will live in European type staff houses which are located on the school grounds. Drawbacks in the living conditions include a lack of electricity in some areas; and although health conditions are generally satisfactory, it is necessary to use boiled water and an anti-malaria preventive.

A minimum salary for persons in the program with no teaching experience is approximately \$3200 per year with an increment of approximately \$100 for each year of teaching experience. Some credit will be given toward an advanced degree for courses taken during the orientation and training periods.

Upon successful completion of

orientation and training, participants will be appointed as education officers for a two year period of service by the Territorial Government to which they are assigned.

Publishing Course Given at Radcliffe

More than 45 book and magazine editors and publishers will collect in Cambridge this summer to give college graduates, both men and women, an introduction to the field at the 14th session of Radcliffe's Publishing Procedure Course.

Barney Rosset, president of Grove Press, publisher of Evergreen paperbacks, and the man who made D. H. Lawrence legal, will give the keynote speech. He will be followed by Hiram Havdn, president of Atheneum Publishers; John Updike, author of "Rabbit Run," and a New Yorker contributor; Helen Meyer, president of Dell Books; John Fisoher, editor of Harper's Magazine; Allene Talmey of Vogue's "What People Are Talking About" column; Cipe Pinelis, Art Director of Mademoiselle, and Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly.

Two workshops are interspersed among the lectures to give students first hand experience of printing, design and layout.

Applications should be sent to Mrs. Diggory Venn, Executive Director, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Tuition is \$200, and there are two full scholarships available.



IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's top-down going at its breezy best. And, like all five Chevy Impalas, it's available with Super Sport features* that set it apart from anything else on the road.

*Optional at extra cost, as a complete kit.

Sports car spice never came in so many varieties...Chevrolet!

Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!

CHEVY CORVAIR

MONZA CLUB COUPE

Nestle behind the wheel in one of those bucket front seats and see what Corvair's rear-engine design has done for driving. Steering that responds to the subtlest hint. Braking that brings you to precise even-keel stops. Traction that clings like a cocklebur.



CORVETTE

It's the goingest machine in America. Pure-bred sports car performance—the likes of which only the most elite (and expensive) foreign-built jobs could claim before Corvette began stealing their thunder in open competition.



See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

PEIRCE SCHOOL

announces

Two Special Summer Courses

IBM Data Processing

11-week program—classes start June 26

Hours: Morning 9-12, Afternoon 1-4

Evening (20 Weeks) 6:30-9:30

Automation Laboratory completely air conditioned

Also day and evening classes starting in September
Full particulars on request

Peirce School of Business Administration

1420 Pine Street, Phila. 2, Pa. PENNYPACKER 5-2100

THE BLUE HEN LANES

NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER

Newark, Delaware

WELCOME!!! STUDENTS AND FACULTY
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

• Pro Shop • Nursery & Meeting Room
• Snack Bar • Ample Parking

32 Brunswick Automatic Bowling Lanes
Special Rates to University Groups

For Information or Reservations Call

HERB GRUND, EN 8-9164

Diamondmen Win MAC Title

Feldman and Roe Still Remain Undefeated In Team Doubles Events

By DENISE GRANKE

Jake Feldman and Tom Roe remain undefeated in varsity tennis doubles as the Blue and Gold squad dropped their third match of the season in an upset victory for and gift to the Bucknell netment last Saturday, 5-4.

The Bisons swept the first three singles. Feldman took the first set in his contest with Jim Hand, but was not able to hold on to this advantage as Hand went on to claim the remaining sets, 6-3; 6-3. Delaware Captain Roe dropped his match to Mike Nachwalter, 8-6; 6-3.

HEN LOSS

Doug Herkner needed a third set after losing his second to defeat Dick Dieckman, third top player for the Blue, 6-1; 4-6; 6-1. Ervin Lange was able to break the jinks, only temporarily though, as he played to a 6-4; 7-5 victory over Ted Altman.

Sam Allen ended on the bottom of a 6-1; 6-1 match with Bob Heuman; while John Miller captured a second point for the Blue and Gold when he defeated Frank Famariss, 6-4; 6-3.

The doubles combination of Feldman and Roe is one of the first undefeated in singles and doubles in Delaware tennis history. Their latest victory was over Hand and Nachwalter, 1-6; 6-3; 6-3. They will probably remain undefeated this season.

BLUE VICTORY

The final Blue point was taken by the efforts of Allen and Pete Hartman, as they teamed up to top Heuman and Pete Kaplan, 1-6; 6-2; 8-6.

The Bison netmen were able to take the remaining double, where Dieckman and Lange bowed to Herkner and Famariss.

The Blue players were more successful when they traveled to Philadelphia to meet the Temple Owls. They outplayed the red and white 7-2. After the match Temple's record rested at 7:3, the first undefeated season they have had for 24 years.

NEW TALENT

Consistently outstanding on the red and white squad is a new discovery, Ray Rodriguez; Ray, presently a sophomore, is expected to give Delaware, along with every other team he meets, a run for their money next year and possibly the following year. In a match with Feldman, Rodriguez took the top of the 7-5; 7-5 score.

Blue and Gold players were able to sweep the remainder of the individual matches. Roe started the trend as he took his match from Myron Feldman, 6-3; 6-1. Dieckman continued by topping Mike Wacks, 6-1; 6-3. Lange was the only other Blue tennis man to take his match in two sets, defeating Max Botel, 6-2;

6-2.

A third set was needed by Allen and Miller, who fought to the top over Marv Silverman 8-6; 2-6; 6-1, and Stan Frand, 9-11; 6-1; 6-3, respectively.

DOUBLES VICTORY

Feldman-Roe combination continued to play excellent tennis as the defeated Rodriguez and Frand, 15-13; 6-love. The competition include not only tennis ability, but an extreme test of endurance, lasting until 8 p.m. The match started at 2 p.m. Both teams and coaches agreed that the winner of the first set would also be the victor of the second by the score 6-love.

Dieckman and Lange defeated their opponents Feldman and Botel in short form, 6-love; 6-2. Allen and Hartman were not as fortunate, dropping the final contest to Wachs and Silverman, 6-1; 7-5.

The frosh players took their first match of the year as they defeated Naval Preparatory School last week on Frazer Courts and in Carpenter Field House.

PAUSE WINS

Freshman Blue tennis men took four of the individual contests, led by Ed Paul's defeat of Captain John Bishop, 8-10; 6-4; 7-5. Winston Cleland took the bottom of a 6-4; 6-love score in his meet with Fred Steig.

Jeff Godbey came back to take a match from Tony Johns, 7-5; 6-3. NAPS second individual victory came through the defeat of Jack Osborn by Bob Fitzgerald, 4-6; 6-love; 6-3.

Delaware claimed the remaining individuals with Jack Bunsey topping Mike O'Brien, 6-4; 6-1; and John Neylan winning over Rick Laylin, 6-1; 4-6; 6-2.

GAME CALLED

One doubles contest was completed with Godbey and Osborn victorious over Fitzgerald and Johns, 7-5; 6-love. The remaining matches were called before completion because of a combination of rain and lack of time.

At the time called, Paul and Cleland were leading Bishop and Steig, 6-2; 3-3. The final match between John Lee and John Flynn and O'Brien and Laylin splitting with NAPS taking the first set 6-2, and the Blue and

(Continued on Page 11)



DAVE BEINNER successfully slides into third as Hens defeat Drexel to win MAC title.

Stickmen Eye MAC Honors; Defeat F&M 4-3

By SAM JACOBS

After victories over Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette, Delaware's stickmen seem like a shoo for the Middle Atlantic Conference section B title.

Bill Lehman scored the winning goal with two minutes left in the game as the lacrosse team defeated F&M 4-3. In general, the game started slow with neither team scoring a first quarter goal, although, both teams scored twice in the second quarter.

GAME TIED

The third quarter saw each team score once bringing the game to a 3-3 tie and set the stage for Lehman's winning goal. Though Lehman led the scoring for Delaware with two goals, Bill Wagaman and Bob Loss also added one goal each. Wagaman, Dave (Ace) Schweffler, and Micky Heineckin were credited with an assist each.

This was the first goal of the year for Loss, who is on Coach Maley's starting mid-field unit.

Against Lafayette, an eight goal output by Bill Wagaman led the Blue Hens to a 11-3 victory. In addition to his eight goals, Wagaman added one assist.

LOSS SCORES

Red hot Bob Loss scored two more goals and defense man Ray Otowski scored one. Dave

(Continued on Page 9)

If the privilege of using the Frazer field tennis courts is to be continued, the responsibility of wearing proper foot attire must be assumed by all those enjoying the privilege. Only tennis shoes are to be worn on the courts, this excludes street shoes and cleats. Also the athletic department has an adequate number of excellent nets which would be more appropriate to use than benches.

Blue Hen of The Week

By DAN NEWLON

Delaware has reason to be proud of Mike Turnbull this week. Turnbull's playing (he is presently undefeated) combined with that of several other teammates carried Delaware to the third place in MAC competition. Mike walked off as champion of the MAC despite the fact that he is only a sophomore.



Mike Turnbull

Mike's record in golf has always been one of amazing talent coupled with an extensive knowledge of the subject. Mike began his career as a golfer at the age of fourteen. One year later he was a semifinalist in the nationals at Georgia. At the age of seventeen he was a finalist at Columbus, Ohio. As a sophomore Mike took the lead as Delaware's number one golfer leading the team on to an 8-4 season. The MAC championship medal is just the last of a brilliant series of victories for golfer Mike Turnbull.

For Mike golf has grown to the point where he describes it

Hens To Play Albright For NCAA Berth Playoff Game Set For Three, Today

By RON LEVITT

Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond's shrewd and contented smile reminds one of a New York card shark who has just stolen a high poker pot. To a slight extent this was actual. Raymond's fortune, as his Hen batmen cinched their second straight MAC Southern Division championship this week, by defeating Drexel 9-2.

A number of factors helped the Raymondmen nail down division hours with a top record of 10-1. The steady, all-around play of the Delaware diamondmen was by far the over-whelming element in the Hen's championship makeup.

However, the Delaware "monsoon season" (producing two rainouts,) coupled with simultaneous defeats suffered by other top contenders, helped float the Hens to division laurels.

RAYMOND COMMENTS

Between taking several cuts in the Hen batting cage in a pre-practice-workout with some of his squad, the personable Coach commented that he must now worry about Albright before thinking of further tournament activities.

The Hens must get past Albright College, MAC Northern Division titlists, if they wish to gain overall Conference honors and a resulting berth in the NCAA District 2 playoffs.

Raymond related that the conference championship will be decided on Frazer Field. Set for today. He also disclosed that a few of the regularly scheduled games remaining on the Hen docket would probably be cancelled due to conflicting dates with tournament play.

CONFERENCE CLINCHED

A well-balanced attack featured the conference clincher against Drexel's Dragons. The Hens took a first inning 1-0 lead and were never in trouble thereafter.

Rusty Gates won another of "the big ones" in breezing to his 9th straight victory of the season. Gates fanned ten and walked four in 8 innings of work. Vern Walsh came out of a mild mid-season slump by striking out the side in the final frame.

The Hens scored a singleton in each of the first three innings and then added a -spot in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings. The 10 hit offensive featured Ralph Groves' perfect 2-for-2 day, Pape Lukic's 2 RBI's and Bob Grenda's third inning circuit clout. The Hens swiped five stolen bases, a season high.

GRENDA STARS

Grenda also was in the middle of four double plays pulled off by the Hen infield in one of the finest fielding displays of the season.

It now all boils down to the MAC playoff tilt to determine whether the Hens will go on to bigger and better honors.

as "a sport and a disease". As a student of golf he is constantly looking for chances to improve his game reading books on the subject, conversing with professional players and practicing continually. A good example of the way that golf dominates Mike is the way he is using his major, Psychology, to improve his game.

Turnbull enjoys the outdoors in other ways than golf. He enjoys fishing and hunting. We will leave you with a picture of Mike Turnbull out in the wilds in some secluded log cabin drinking a seething glass of orange juice (this favorite drink, according to his father).

Thinclads Complete Second Consecutive Victorious Year



CLIFF LOSEE clears hurdle to win in Albright contest.

Toting a 79-51 victory over Albright, the Delaware Track team, for the second consecutive year, has finished the season undefeated.

Under the intensive training of Coach Flynn, The Hens not only came out of the season with a 7-0 record, but also set three new records.

Larry Pratt, the Hens top weight man, set new school records in both the discus and javelin categories. Pratt broke the discus record with a 48' 7 1/2" toss against Washington College while he smashed the javelin record against John Hopkins with a 151' 10 1/2" heave. Ollie Baker, meanwhile, established a new high jump record of 6'1" against Bucknell. Incidentally, Cliff Losee tied the school hurdle record with a 25 second effort.

(Continued on Page 9)

Editor Retorts To Challenges

The "Letters to the Editor" column is the well-known outlet for student opinion in university newspapers. It is also the opportunity for an editor to answer the challenges.

This student's letter came to the editor of the Oklahoma Daily, John Campbell:

- 1. You're against compulsory ROTC.
 - 2. You're against the draft.
 - 3. You're against parking meters.
 - 4. You're against campus police.
 - 5. You're against closing the old golf course to spooners.
 - 6. You're against bicycle riders.
- What a complete hard-head you must be!

Replied the University of Oklahoma editor:

From your letter I gather that:

- 1. You're in favor of coercive volunteering.
- 2. You like being drafted.
- 3. You're in favor of picking pockets already empty.
- 4. Your father is a cop.
- 5. You're in love.
- 6. You can't afford a car. You're a hard-head.

Corps Desires

(Continued from Page 5) why he is serving his country in the cause of world peace.

"Men and women over 18 meeting these standards will be welcomed into the Peace Corps," Sgt. Shriver, the program's Director has said.

"At a critical point in history," Shriver stated, "the President has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."



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

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

*Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
Try that excellent Marlboro neighbor!*

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Intramurals Discussed By Swim Coach

By BILL CASEY

With increasing emphasis being placed on fitness and the University of Delaware's interest in this regard, the intra-mural program at Delaware has been of great benefit to the students not participating in inter-collegiate athletics. With this in mind, we spoke with swimming coach Harold Rawstrom, who is director of intra-mural athletics, to see how the intra-mural situation stands at present. Coach Rawstrom said:

1. This year there was an expansion of activities with the addition of a golf tournament. Continuing expansion can be had again next year by the action of the Intramural council, with student backing.

2. There was much better dorm participation this year, but more is still needed for a maximum program.

3. Forfeits are the biggest problem in intra-murals ruining virtually every league. Ways must be found to eliminate forfeits.

4. Personally, I appeal to each group on campus to appoint a representative to attend Intramural Council meetings (7:15, Tuesday, Recitation Hall). In this way information can be taken to and from the Council to organize efficient competition.

5. As final statistics are being correlated Sigma Phi Epsilon was in first place with Sigma Nu a close second and in bowling Sig Ep leads with PKT and Sigma Nu following. Leading bowlers are Hudson (PIKA), Lyons (SN) and King (PIKA).

WAA To Plan New Activities

Seven hundred and sixty-five women students participated in the various WAA activities this past year.

Plans for this next year under the presidency of Sally Pyle, are being formulated to strengthen and improve the present program to extend participation this next year. The same sports offered this past season will again be offered with more emphasis on hockey and bowling.

Hockey will be an inter-dorm tournament, with competition run similar to this year's contests in volleyball, basketball, and softball. The officials Club will be continued.

Presently the executive committee is appointing sports managers for the various activities.

Officers for next year have been elected for the modern dance and aquatic clubs. They are as follows:

- Modern Dance Club:**
Anita Cicotti, pres.
Sandy Kimball, vice pres.
Sue Pratt, sec.
Barbara Guenther, sec.
Stevie Hixson, treas.
Judy Johnson, publicity
- Aquatic Club:**
Carol Wagner, pres.
Sue Smith, vice pres.
Nancy Coale, sec.
Paula Batcheler, treas.
Lorna Hoehn, program.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 8)

Schweffler had one assist and Micky Heineckin had three.

Of the fifteen goals, last week, Bob Loss and Bill Wagamon have accounted for all but three.

Delaware's steller goalied, Jim Pappas, had another fine week as he held both teams to three goals apiece.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

Sports SLANTS

By BOB LOVINGER

Sports Editor

This week marks the end of the 1961 spring sports season at Delaware. In general, it has been an excellent one. All teams have displayed winning records and many have shown improvements over their performance of last year.

Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond's diamondmen are enjoying one of their finest seasons in years. Currently posting a record of 14-3-1, the Blues have done a fine job defensively, displaying a great deal of coordination and ability. Offensively however, they have been hampered by the lack of consistent RBI men, although this situation has been improving throughout the season. This became evident Monday when the Hens overpowered Drexel 9-2 and clinched the southern division MAC crown.

Standouts this season were John Strode and Rusty Gates. Strode provided the winning spark when the team was at its ebb while Gates, the mainstay of the mound staff, by his calmness under pressure, helped to insure the team's present position.

Today at 3:00 p.m. on Frazer field the diamondmen will play Albright for the MAC championship.

The track team has just completed its second consecutive undefeated season by swamping Albright 79-51. Under the tutelage of their new coach, Jimmy Flynn, the team has made tremendous gains, breaking three records in the process.

Outstanding this year were Larry Pratt, who broke both the discus and shot put records this year; Marshall Johns, the Hens versatile sprinter; Cliff Losee on the hurdles, and Captain Wes Stack who was undefeated for the season in both the one and two mile events.

Although all of the teams have done well this season, the gains made by the lacrosse team have certainly been the most spectacular. Seemingly crippled due to graduation losses, the team has made an almost impossible comeback and are on their way to the Middle Atlantic title. The stickmen improved their record to 6-2 by clobbering Lafayette 11-3, last week.

Bill Wagamon who switched from defense at the start of the season, leads The Hen scorers with 21 out of the Hens 36 goals. Incidentally, in the game with Lafayette, Wagamon was responsible for eight out of the eleven goals.

Goalie Jim Pappas is credited with 143 saves in eight games as opposed to 116 last year. Pappas is recognized as one of the top goalies in the league and his name has been sent in for consideration on the All American team.

Coach Roy Rylander's netmen are sporting a successful 5-3 record. The team's number one man, Jake Feldman, has shown a great deal of improvement this year, especially in his serve. He has been ably backed up by Captain Tom Roe and Dick Dieckman. The success of the team was mainly due to its potent doubles combinations. Although none of the men had worked together before this season they have been able to come up with strong winning combinations.

Hampered by the loss of five lettermen through graduation, the Blue Hen golfers were expected to have a great deal of difficulty this year. In spite of this, however, the Hens have been able to muster a winning record. Standout of the team, this year, is captain Mike Turnbull. Turnbull won individual honors in the MAC golf championships last week. Topping all rivals, Turnbull fired a 77 and 75 while leading the Blues to a third place finish.

The picture for next year looks equally as bright. Most of the Hens' key men will return with the exception of the tennis team who will lose their top three men through graduation. All in all, next year should produce another victorious Blue Hen sports season.

As I See It

(Continued from Page 4)

gain from the knowledge that we have participated in a stimulating experience, are unaware of the music.

When the merry-go-round of

college life stops, the successful people will be those who have accepted the ups and downs, and consented to go around in seemingly futile circles; and still are able to see that where music sets the tone, there is joy and hope to be found.

Track

(Continued from Page 8)

Captain Wes Stack in the one and two mile events.

The Middle Atlantic Conference championships, although turning in record performances in many events, the thinclads were unable to overcome the powerful opposition, which they faced.

Captain Wes Stack recorded his best performance of the year, running the mile in less than a second off the school record, placed third and fifth in the one and two mile events, respectively. His times were 4:19 and 9:51.

RECORD BROKEN

Unofficially topping two school records, Cliff Losee finished fifth in the low hurdles and was unable to place in the high hurdles.

Despite a 50 second quarter by Dave Riggan and a 50.4 second quarter by Chester Stacheki, the Hen mile relay team was unable

to place among the top contestants.

Larry Pratt and Bill Olkowski shared honors in the weight events as Pratt took a fourth in the discus and Olkowski placed fourth in the shot-put event.

JOHNS HURT

Marshall Johns, the Hens versatile sprinter, was unable to compete due to a pulled muscle which he incurred during the one hundred qualifying race.

The Frosh track men also completed their season this week. Posting a four and two record, the Frosh have broken three existing records. Lee McMasters broke both the 880 and mile records in the times of 2:01.4 and 4:27.2, respectively. Garry Ragsdale broke the two mile record in the time of 10:14.4.

McMasters by the way, was the only Freshman taken to the MAC championships where he won the mile event.

University Hosts Competition For Vocals and Instrumentals

Four adjudicators have been named for the solo and ensemble music festival at the university to be presented tomorrow. Some 100 music students are expected to participate.

The judges are David Stone, chairman of music at Temple University, and Stewart Gordon, member of the faculty of University of Maryland, piano; Jane Sheppard, associate professor of music at West Chester State College, voice, and Harry C. Smith, first trombonist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, instrumental music.

Competition will begin at 9 a. m. in three locations on the campus, and is expected to end about 3 p. m. Vocalists will perform in East Hall, pianists in Michel Hall and Old College, and instrumentalists in Old College. The public is invited to attend.

Presented under the joint sponsorship of the department of music and university extension, the festival is designed for any regularly enrolled students in the state's public or private schools with at least intermediate ability in voice, piano, or instrumental music.

Dr. Stone has held his position at Temple for ten years. He studied piano with Sascha Gornodnitzki, Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, and Isabelle Vengerova. A graduate of Syracuse and Harvard Universities, he held a teaching fellowship at Harvard under Archibald T. Davison, and has taught at Fisk College and American University.

Gordon has studied piano with Walter Gieseking, Olga Samaroff-Stokowski and Cecile Gen-

hart. He has performed extensively in recitals in this country and in Europe. He recently made his Town Hall debut, receiving excellent reviews.

Miss Sheppard is a graduate of Westminster College and received her master's degree in music and music education from Teachers College, Columbia University. She attended summer sessions at Julliard School of Music. She is soprano soloist at Grace Methodist Church, and has appeared frequently as soloist in local concerts.

Smith began his study on the baritone horn, winning the Pennsylvania State Solo Competitions two years in a row. He studied trombone with Robert Lambert, formerly with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and with Charles Guskoff at Curtis Institute. He joined the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1955. Also a conductor, composer and teacher, he directed the summer band at Valley Forge Military Academy for two years; and last year was on the faculty of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Goals of the festival include the encouragement of serious music students; inspiration for greater achievement in solo and instrumental performance; and evaluation of the standards, progress, and abilities of each participant in relation to a representative group of state-wide students.

Reading Seen As Important; Many Citizens Are Lacking

Reprinted from CIVIC LEADER, Washington, D. C., written by Lewis P. Todd.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man. — Francis Bacon.

It is an interesting commentary on our times that the article, "The President's Voracious Reading Habits," which appeared in a recent issue of LIFE, (March 17), should attract such widespread interest the country over.

The fact that the United States — rich, powerful, and the acknowledged leader of the Free World — has as its Chief Executive a man who is avid for knowledge and who "devours printed pages at an enormous rate" is not, one would think, anything less than might be reasonably expected. In this instance, however, the time-honored prescription that "it isn't news when a dog bites a man" seems to be completely reversed.

PRESIDENT LEADS

"Perhaps," as one commentator observed, "the new President has become the leader of a fashionable trend that will halt a distressing and discernible illiteracy. Every communicator in the fields of print media, every professional association, every individual writer and editor should give this cause his undivided loyalty and energy; to help create and restore reading as a habit to millions of our people from whom its unmatched wonders and personal satisfaction have been either neglected or mislaid."

The printing press was, without any question, one of the most revolutionary inventions in man's long history. During the past five hundred years, developments in the art of printing have put the whole breadth and depth of human experience at the disposal of a steadily growing number of people, notably in the Western world.

Most striking of all have been the revolutionary developments in the technology of printing during the past decade or two—

developments that have made it possible for this generation to pick up from the newsstand or the corner drugstore at a cost of only a few cents paperback volumes on almost every conceivable subject. Today the great classics of all time are readily available to anyone who cares to read, and thousands of new titles are pouring from the printing presses every year.

READING HABIT

But reading is a habit. The fact that the books are available does not mean that they are being read or that they will be read. Unless one develops the habit of reading as a child, the prospect of his acquiring it in later life is not too good. This places a heavy responsibility upon both the school and the home.

We must also accept the fact that children born in the twentieth century have had to contend with an increasing number of distractions, all of which have tended to divert interest from the printed word. The list is a formidable one — the automobile, motion pictures, radio, and television. And looming on the horizon is still another development that needs to be watched with the closest concern.

We refer to the growing interest in "the teaching machine" which, whatever merits it may have (and they promise to be considerable), has as its objective the acquisition of knowledge in capsule form. We do not minimize the importance of other media of communication when we point out that there is no substitute for the book or the essay. Here, and here alone, can an individual take the time to reflect upon the creative work of the world's great dreamers and thinkers.

ABILITY TO SELECT

The art of reading involves much more than the mere habit of sitting down with a book or a magazine. It involves the ability to select and to read with discrimination. As Francis Bacon once put it, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be

swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested." To which we might add, many books not being published should be thrown into the wastebasket. Here, too, both the teacher and the parent have a major responsibility.

Kukrit Pramoj, editor and publisher of Bangkok's "Siam Rath," a leading Thailand newspaper, made a point in a somewhat circumspect way while on a visit to the United States two years ago. In the course of discussing the problem of illiteracy in Southeast Asia, he noted that 65 percent of the people in his own country could read and write.

"But let's not make too much of this," he added. "A literate person is not necessarily an educated person. When one sees his countrymen reading the Thai translation of 'Peyton Place,' he begins to wonder a little learning is not, indeed, a dangerous thing."

TEACH READING

In a recent paperback, "The Torch Lighters, Tomorrow Teachers of Reading," a student team from Harvard's Graduate School of Education reported the results of a survey designed to reveal how America's prospective teachers were being trained to teach reading. The findings were so discouraging that the study group was prompted to venture twenty-two recommendations for improving the situation.

With their recent report, the Harvard group joined a growing company of educators and other responsible citizens who are convinced that much needs to be done to improve reading skills and habits and, equally important, to correct admitted deficiencies in writing skills and to halt the steady erosion of the English language itself.

The report of the National Council of Teachers of English released last winter noted that in 1960 about 150,000 students failed to pass the college entrance examinations in English. And in a devastating article "The English How She Is Spoke," (Continued on Page 11)



Now— give yourself "Professional" shaves with...

NEW SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.



heads you win!

Win a yachting holiday in the Bahamas!

Enter the 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic 'Flip Talk' contest. Win a 7-day cruise through the Bahamas on a fabulous yacht plus two glorious days in Nassau—all expenses paid for you and five of your friends. Hundreds of other "water-fun" prizes, too. Entry blanks wherever 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is sold.

Keep it under your hat! 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is made specially for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate—it's 100% pure light grooming oil—replaces the oil water removes from your hair.

VASELINE HAIR TONIC



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, including words like 'e', 'ay', 'or', 'th', 'Set', 'ay', 'Ray', 'ontent', 'a New', 'as just', 'To a', 'actually', 'his Hen', 'second', 'Division', 'by de', 'piped the', 'division', 'of 10-1', 'play of', 'then was', 'ing elep', 'ampionship', 'mon-', 'ing two', 'simul-', 'ed by', 'helped', 'laurels', 'al cuts', 'e in a', 'h some', 'sonable', 'e must', 'e before', 'nament', 'ast Al-', 'northern', 'wish to', 'honor', 'in the', 'he con-', 'will be', 'd. Set', 'closed', 'gularly', 'aining', 'would', 'due', 'tour-', 'feather', 'incher', 'The', '0 lead', 'there-', 'er of', 'ng to', 'of the', 'and', 'work', 'mild', 'g out', 'leton', 'nings', 'n the', 'nings', 'tured', '2 day', 'Bob', 'ircuit', 'five', 'iddle', 'd off', 'of the', 'the', 'o the', 'mine', 'on to', 'As a', 'ntly', 'rove', 'i the', 'of the', 'ing le', 'of', 'ates', 'his', 'rove', 'doors', 'en-', 'We', 'of', 'ilds', 'abin', 'or-', 'ink', '1

Pipe Quality More Important Than Tobacco, Article Says

For college men engaged in the "Battle of the Briar," victory may lie in the quality of the pipe.

The "freshman" smoker, states an article in the June issue of Esquire Magazine, preordains his own Waterloo by not paying enough for his pipe, and paying too much for his tobacco.

Almost universally, says Esquire, he is motivated by the theory that any cheap pipe is good enough for a beginner, and that after he learns to smoke it properly, he will graduate to a better one. The chances are, however, that he will never learn to smoke with a cheap pipe.

In choosing a pipe, the quality of the briar may be safely recognized by the prices of the finished product. Six dollars seems to be the very minimum at which a good pipe can be purchased, and Esquire recom-

mends paying up to four times that much for the first pipe.

"The better the briar," states the article, "the more perfect the smoking, and if there is ever a time when a pipe smoker needs the very best, it is when he is just starting out."

On the other hand, the very best in tobacco is not the most expensive — at least for the beginner. An unblended white burley, such as that found in most American and English straight brands is best as a starter. The more expensive blends have been carefully aged and processed for the pampered pleasure of the more practiced smoker — the connoisseur.

In the choice of both pipe and tobacco, says Esquire, "There's many and many a pipeful between the novice and the master."

Reading

(Continued from Page 10)

Newsweek, (February 13), commented: "Grammatically, almost anything goes today. Dangling participles, double negatives, split infinitives. Cliches and redundancies roll endlessly off the national tongue."

CHAOTIC AGE

We are living in an age of "linguistic chaos," the Newsweek article charged. "Du-wah-ing choruses, bob talk, slang, ads, intellectualse, egalisms, government jargon, sloppy grammar, all these verbal perversions are continually eroding and warping the king's English. And it's a spreading malaise."

There is enough evidence to make a convincing case that far too many Americans have only a passing acquaintance with the printed word, and that an even larger number have difficulty with the English language both when they speak and when they write. Given this situation, it is fortunate, indeed, that we have a President who reads avidly and who writes and speaks with grace and felicity.

If large numbers of citizens buy rocking chairs because President Kennedy enjoys a rocking chair, perhaps it is not too much to hope that an even larger number of citizens, young and old alike, will follow his example in the matter of reading and writing. But we cannot expect the President to correct all of our linguistic faults. We who teach also have a job to do.

Education Fund Provides Aid For Foreigners

A special Department of State grant of \$100,000 has been made to the Institute of International Education to assist African students now at United States colleges and universities.

In announcing the grant, Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, stated: "This action by the Office of Educational Exchange of the U. S. Department of State marks a departure from the traditional use of United States Government funds for foreign students."

Mr. Holland added that "The purpose of this special fund is to provide supplementary aid to as many of these students from Africa as possible."

All applications for individual awards from this Special Fund for African Students must be submitted to the Institute of International Education through the student's college or university. To be eligible for an award, a student must be enrolled in an accredited college or university, must not have received United States Government aid either for travel to this country or for educational purposes, and must give written assurance of intent to return home upon completion of studies.

Bonesteel Wins Prize From Reed & Barton

Barbara Jean Bonesteel, ED4, has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1961 Silver Opinion Competition, it was announced by Reed & Barton, Silversmiths.

Miss Bonesteel will receive approximately \$50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal. Nearly 15,000 university women entered the contest this spring.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Rose Cascade" sterling silver, Royal Doulton's "Adrian" china and Imperial's "Old Williamsburg" crystal.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 8)

Gold coming back for the second, 6-love.

Coach Roy Rylander has announced that Ed Paul, number one freshman player, has been elected Honorary Captain. Paul is an engineering major.

Varsity players added another victory to their growing string as they swamped Drexel this past Wednesday, 8-1.

Sweeping the individual contests, the Blue Hens were led by seniors Jake Feldman and Tom Roe, captain, who defeated Cliff Edwards and Eric Kjar, respectively. Both Delaware players compiled a score of 6-0; 6-2.

Dick Dieckman took third man by a 6-3; 6-3 score when he topped Jim Morrison, Ervin Lange played to 6-2; 6-1 over opponent Bill Crabb. Meanwhile, Sam Allen reversed Lange's set scores as he won over Rich Kelleher 6-1; 6-2.

In the final individual competition, John Miller was victorious over Jeff Waldman, 6-1; 6-3.

Coach Roy Rylander gave the senior players the day off in the doubles Lange and Allen teamed up for the number one position but were defeated by Edwards and Kjar in Drexel's only victory of the match, 6-3; 6-2.

The Blue and Gold came back to the winning column as Miller and Pete Hartmen topped Kelleher and Morrison, 7-5; 6-2. The final victory for the Blue squad came through the playing of Pete Barry and Steve Young, who took their match 6-1; 6-love, over the combination of Waldman and Crabb.

Delaware varsity tennis men will meet the Washington College squad tomorrow in their final match of the season. The contest will be played on Frazer Courts at 2 p. m.

Captain Tom Roe will be playing in the number one spot in this his final competition for the Delaware team. Dick Dieckman will be unable to participate in the activity. Filling the sixth position in the individuals will be Pete Hartman.

The Blue and Gold players have compiled a winning record of 6-3 this season and are slated to be victorious again tomorrow.

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, INC.

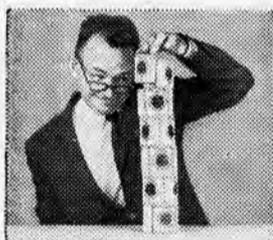
41 E. MAIN ST.

Open 7:30 A. M. — Close 11:30 P. M.

Breakfast • Luncheons • Platters
Toasted Sandwiches • Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Foods At The Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS! DEAR DR. FROOD!

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst!



Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.



Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean? *Puzzled*

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies? Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



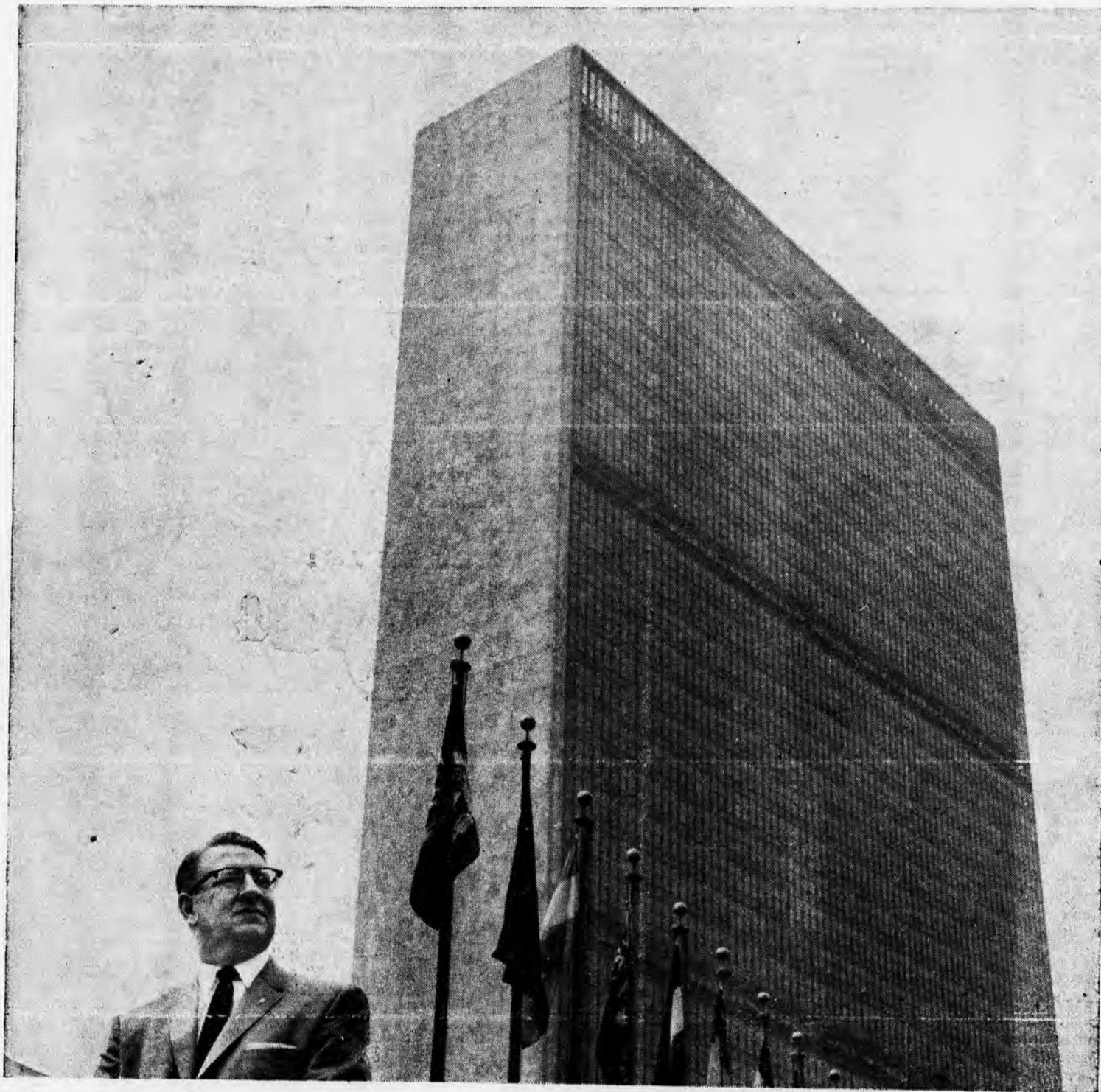
FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Read The TIMES Till Next Semester

Beginning this year, all students who wish to register for the independent study courses to be carried on during the summer must accomplish this registration in the Records Office. This year registration will take place during the week of May 22. Department chairmen and advisers are asked to inform students of this change in registration.

BING'S BAKERY
A Cake For Any Occasion
253 E. Main St.
Phone EN 8-2226



Peace observer This is the United Nations. The man? Special delegate Walter W. Falck of Severna Park, Maryland—representing *himself*...seeing how peace is waged. Walter Falck happens to be a regional manager of Nationwide Insurance. He is one of hundreds of Nationwide managers who visit the U.N. each year at company expense, as part of Nationwide's continuing effort to bring world affairs closer to the affairs of all of us.

Career hunting? Try the company that Walter Falck represents. Nationwide is a *young* company (35 years old) with new and *different* ideas. We operate in 27 states, with nearly three million policyholders, over 12,000 agents and employees, over \$390 million in total assets. Our rapid expansion has opened career positions for new representatives to sell *auto, fire, life, general insurance* . . . plus the opportunity to sell *mutual funds*. Earn while you learn—with advancement opportunities, job satisfaction. Like to work for this dynamic organization? Write: Dean W. Jeffers, V. P. Sales, Dept. C, Nationwide, Columbus 16, Ohio.



Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company/Nationwide Life Insurance Company
 Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company/home office: Columbus, Ohio

t;
g
v to be
which
ks now
throwa
re, too,
parent
lity.
r and
"Siara
news
some
hile on
es two
of dis-
literacy
noted
ple in
ad and
much
iterate
an ed-
e sees
z the
Peyton
der if
ndeed,
Co., "The
orrow's
study
aduate
ed the
ned to
ective
ed to
ndings
at the
ed to
nmen-
situ-
t, the
owing
other
e con-
to be
skills
mpor-
defi-
nd to
the
tional
nglish
that
dents
ent-
glish,
rticle,
oke,"
)

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

THE

REVIEW