

# Delaware Review

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Newark, Delaware

No. 28

## Seniors Announce Weekend

### Goodman, Leathrum Receive Fellowships For Graduate Study

Two senior men have been recently chosen as recipients of National Science Foundation Fellowships. They are Alan Goodman, chemistry, and James Leathrum, chemical engineering.

The awards are given by the National Research Foundation, a federal government sponsored organization, for all levels of graduate and post-doctoral study. The fellowships cover tuition and fees for three years or more of study, plus \$1350 per year.

A graduate of Atlantic City High School, Alan will spend three or four years majoring in physical chemistry for a Ph. D. at Stanford University. He has previously received the General J. Ernest Smith Award, the General Achievement Award, the American Chemical Society Award and has a service scholarship in the chemistry department.

Alan is presently serving on the senior class executive committee and is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary society in scientific research. He also served on the Student Govern-

ment finance committee, was treasurer of AEPI, past Master of Ceremonies of Alpha Chi Sigma, national fraternity in chemistry, and participated in Delaware Rifles and soccer.

Jim, a graduate of Dover High School, plans to spend at least three years at Princeton University, where he will work toward a doctor's degree in chemical engineering. He is currently holding a Scott Paper Scholarship and has held the Monsanto Chemical Scholarship, an award for tuition and fees to a chemical engineering student on the basis of superior academic achievement.

Jim is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary society recognizing superior scholarship, leadership, self-reliance, and engineering achievement; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, and Sigma Xi.



Senior Weekend to feature the orchestra of Tommy Dorsey directed by Warren Covington.

### Dorsey's Band Will Play For Formal Dance

### Parvin State Park To Be Picnic Site

Senior Weekend will officially begin on Thursday June 11 at 8:15 p.m. with a Senior Party and Dance at the Italian-American Country Club in Kennett Square, Pa. The Hurricanes, a "rock and roll" group will furnish music for your dancing pleasure.

On Friday, June 12, there will be a Senior Class picnic at Parvin State Park, located in southern New Jersey, in the eastern part of Salem county. It lies about seven miles northeast of Bridgeton and six miles west of Vineland. The driving time to the park from Newark is approximately 55 minutes.

The park encompasses over 1000 acres and includes 93 acre Parvin Lake and 14 acre Thundergust Lake. At Parvin Grove there are large, clean bath houses for men and women and a beautiful public beach where first aid and life guard services are provided through out the summer.

#### WATER FACILITIES

The Grove has facilities for boating, canoeing, fishing, and swimming. For those swimmers who are well accomplished divers, there is a high diving board.

Playfields and baseball diamonds are scattered throughout the park. A picnic grove has been reserved for our group (Continued on Page 2)

## Junior ROTC Cadets Head For Ft. Meade Summer Camp

In a little less than a month, on June 20, the junior ROTC cadets will head for Fort George G. Meade in Maryland. Fort Meade encompasses 15,000 acres and is located midway between the Nation's Capitol and the city of Baltimore. It plays a vital role in the Air Defense Command of the area with its Nike sites and air defense equipment.

The reason for their trip south is to attend summer camp. The purpose of the camp is to supplement the instruction received here at the university by applicatory training in order to prepare them to qualify for appointment as officers in the Army Reserve or the Regular

Army and for service in the Active Army.

Their training schedule, by design, will be exacting, strenuous, and challenging. The Commander of Ft. Meade, Col. Harry L. Sievers, has provided for movies, chapels, clubs, athletic facilities, and library facilities for the men's spare time.

The formal training period will consist of a 44-hour, 5½ day week in which 6 companies of approximately 180 men each will follow the methods used by the army units under field conditions. Firing individual and crew-served weapons will be stressed. Practice marches, field exercises, and field maneuvers will be conducted with full field

equipment.

The chain of command, consisting of Cadet squad leader, platoon sergeant, platoon leader, platoon supervisor, company supervisor, battle group supervisor. (Continued on Page 2)

### Bermudas Worn For Exam Period

Standards Committee has announced that bermudas may be worn into the dining hall for breakfast and lunch during the week of final examinations from Monday through Saturday noon.

Students are requested not to wear them into the main lounge of the Student Center. They may be worn in the remainder of the building until 1 o'clock.

Normal dress will be required for evening meals and Saturday night and Sunday.

## Scott Wilson Wins Fulbright To Study in Toulouse, France

Scott Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Emerson Wilson, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study at the University of Toulouse in southern France.

Wilson, a member of the 1959 graduating class, is the third editor-in-chief of the undergraduate newspaper to receive a Fulbright award in the last five years. Last year Frank Garosi received a Fellowship for study in Germany and in 1955, Robert C. Cunningham was a Fulbright recipient for study at the University of Leeds, England.

In addition to four years of service on The Review staff, Wilson has been a reporter for the ROTC newspaper, mem-



SCOTT WILSON

ber of the Student Publications Committee, a member of the French and Photography Clubs, and a member of the Active Young Democrats and the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He also has served on the Collegiate Council for the UN and the Committee on Cultural Exchange with the University of Bari, Italy. During the last three summers he has worked as a reporter for the Journal-Every Evening.

A French major, Wilson plans to study French newspapers and their relationship to political parties. He is interested in governmental regulation and censorship of news and the history of French Journalism.

## Mortarboard Representative Surveys Delaware Honorary

Tassel, the honorary society for senior women possessing qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service, is being visited by Mrs. Carter Chinnis, the official representative from the national honorary society, Mortarboard.

Tassel has filed an official petition for consideration for membership to the National Council of Mortarboard.

Mrs. Chinnis arrived yesterday in time for luncheon with the three Tassel advisors, Mrs. Dunlap, Dean Ayers, and Dean Collins, at Mrs. Dunlap's home in Newark. She then met with local Mortarboard alumnae at the home of President and Mrs. John Perkins.

Following this meeting, a tea in honor of Mrs. Chinnis was given in the Perkins' home. Guests, alumnae members of Mortarboard, and Tassel members were invited.

The present Tassel members and their advisors entertained Mrs. Chinnis at dinner at the Newark Country Club and then visited with her in the home of Dean Collins.

This morning, Mrs. Chinnis met with administrators.

She is having lunch with the newly elected group of Senate women, Tassel members, and members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary society in the Student Center. She will tour the campus before returning to the Student Center for a summary meeting with present Tassel members.

## Home Ec Girls Will Present Fashion Show

Girls taking courses in tailoring, flat pattern, draping and family clothing will present a fashion show on Monday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Alison Hall.

The show is open to Home Economics staff, parents of the participants and other invited guests. Forty-five girls will participate in this informal show in which the girls will explain what they model.

The school curriculum has been changed so that there were less articles made and freshmen women were excluded from the show.

Waitresses will serve coffee during frequent intermissions.

Miss Mary Wines, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, is assisting the girls in the planning of the show.



## Senior Week-end

(Continued from Page 1)

which will accommodate over 400 people and contains picnic tables, fireplaces, a large play field and a baseball diamond large enough for the U of D's ball club.

## RESERVATION FEES

The reservation fees were paid by the class treasurer and includes all parking charges. Seniors should bring box lunches and the class will furnish the soft drinks and ice cream with the surplus funds in our treasury.

On Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 p. m., the weekend will wind up with a formal (gowns and tuxedos) dance at the Gold Ballroom in the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington.

The Senior Class has contracted the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra starring Warren Covington who will re-create the music of "The Sentimental Gentleman".

A folder will be delivered to each and every senior that has paid his or her dues and will contain a road map which will show the best possible routes to the Italian-American Country Club, Parvin State Park and the Hotel DuPont; a complete program of the weekend, with specific times and other details of importance; tickets which must be shown at all of the places mentioned.

## PAYING SENIORS ONLY

According to the class constitution, only seniors who have paid their dues are entitled to participate in the weekend activities.

For those seniors who have not paid their dues, contact Stan Gruber, the class treasurer, and settle accounts with him. A table will also be set up in the Student Center next to the information desk for seniors who find it inconvenient to contact Stan.

All reservations are made. If there are any questions, contact any one of the Senior Class Executive Committee. Call En. 8-5650, or contact class officers to have them answered.

The Senior Class will have someone in the Student Center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week from 9 a. m. to 12 noon to collect dues.



**SWIMMING ANYONE?** The Senior Class will hold their picnic on Senior Weekend at Parvin State Park. This scenic spot features boating, fishing, canoeing and swimming.

## Movie At Center

The "Glen Miller Story," starring James Stewart and June Allison, will be shown in the Student Center in the small section of the Dover Room on Fri., May 29.

The movie will be shown at 7:30 p. m. and at 9:30 p. m. The admission is free.

## Junior ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

visor, and deputy-camp commander. In that ascending order, will be rotated daily, and graded as such.

At the end of the six weeks period, on July 31, training and athletic awards will be distributed for rifle marksmanship, physical fitness, map reading, and athletic awards.

## Co-eds Cast Votes

The ballot for the Women's Athletic Association officers was approved last week by the University administration. Casting of votes has been taking place all week with today being the last day for women to vote.

Eligible voters include all underclass co-eds who have taken part in activities offered by W.A.A.

The candidates for offices during the 1959-60 semesters are: for president, Virginia Hurm, and Betty Morrell; vice president, Racheal Elliot, Elizabeth Hastings, and Mary Jo Haverbak; for secretary, Joan Reed; for treasurer, Sandra Kimball, Sue Laubach, and Sue Smith.

## Not Easy to Get the Job—Know Your Qualifications

Adele Lewis, president of the Adele Lewis Employment Agency of New York, stresses the fact that there are three points to remember in getting the job you want.

## WHAT KIND OF JOB DO YOU WANT - -

The ideal job for you is one in which your special skills are used in the field of your special interests. If you've majored in chemistry, physics, teaching, nursing or some other technical or professional field, the choice is predetermined. You simply take the best offer in your field. But, if you're among those who have received a Liberal Arts education, your entry into the job world becomes more complex.

The first analysis of your abilities must be your own. Your parents, teachers, counselors, even your friends can help by frank discussion of the qualifications you have to offer. Aided by whatever assistance is available to you, you must determine the most practical compromise between your wishes, your abilities and the available opportunities.

## HOW CAN YOU FIND THE JOB -

After this intensive self-analysis, your next step is to find the job that is most suitable to you. Getting the job involves contact with someone who has use for your services - either directly or through the use of an intermediary.

Aside from the "friend of the family" approach, direct contact with an employer can be made most readily through the "help wanted" columns of your morning newspaper. Here are listed specific job openings, containing either a telephone number, an address or a box number. Should you find in these columns a listing of an attractive job for which you feel you are fitted, it is well to answer without delay.

The intermediate approach may be made by your college placement bureau, by a State-operated bureau (such as U.S.E.S.) or through the services of a commercial career consultant. In general, the difference in function between the first two and the latter is the view-

point of their approach. An additional source may be found with the private employment agency. A private employment agency screens the abilities and requirements of the applicants and suggests various job opportunities commensurate with the applicant's abilities. The employment consultant has a wide range of jobs listed with business firms and works to find the job to fit the applicant.

To help you in your own decision, it might be wise to conduct a small survey of your own, after surveying all the sources that are available to you. A little research can go a long way. Chat with recruiting officials of visiting companies; use your college placement and guidance counselors for job information; make a study of the want ads in large city newspapers, especially those listed under "college graduate"; visit with some private employment agencies to determine their ideas on the possibility of placement for you. When you have done all of this, chances are that you will begin to understand where you may best be suited, and most important, what is available on the market that will give you the greatest scope.

## WHICH JOB WILL YOU CHOOSE

If you are in the position of choosing between two or more jobs, the selection may be a simple one. And there again your career consultant can be of service to you.

Considerations that now seem of minor importance may loom larger as your search continues. Unless finances are of pressing and immediate importance, the serious career seeker will rate starting salary as only one of the considerations affecting the choice. Finding a situation with an employer whom you can like and respect and which offers the incentive of expanding opportunity, will contribute more to your continued satisfaction than the minor difference between two starting salaries.

Since each individual assigns differing relative importance to specific circumstances, it is difficult to place the right value on

(Continued from Page 2)

# Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT! \*)



Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm?

YES ☐ NO ☐

When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you know will get you where you're going?

YES ☐ NO ☐

In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere ... writing, painting or getting some major independent task done?

YES ☐ NO ☐

When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started?

YES ☐ NO ☐

## The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER ... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Before you light your next cigarette, ask yourself this: Have you really thought which filter cigarette is best for you?

If you have ... chances are you're a VICEROY smoker. The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!  
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## Dickson Says Asst. Positions Are Available

Any undergraduate or graduate woman interested in being an assistant residence hall director next year should apply immediately, advises Miss Cles-ta Dickson, Director of Residence Halls for Women.

This position offers an excellent opportunity for girls to gain experience in the field of human relations. Miss Dickson states, "Although duties vary among the eight women's residence halls, the major responsibility of the assistant is to relieve the Residence Hall Director."

Personal qualifications include a genuine interest and friendliness toward other students; leadership ability, as demonstrated by active participation in school activities; and willingness to assume responsibility. Financial need is also considered.

Applications may be obtained from Miss Dickson's office in Smyth Hall.

## Aquatic Club Elects C. Joyce As Pres.

Carolyn Joyce, sophomore, was recently elected president of the Aquatic Club.

Jean Rovey, sophomore, will assist as vice-president, Eleanor Eastburn, sophomore, and Jean Fracassi, freshman, will be secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Cookie Olson, sophomore, will be program chairman working specifically with the club's annual spring production. Mrs. Barbara Rothacher, instructor of physical education for women, is the club's advisor.

## Delaware Rifles

### Elect Orth, Pres.

C. Richard Orth, junior in the school of engineering, was elected commander of the Delaware Rifles Drill Team recently. Orth, who is from Wilmington, is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and has been social chairman of that organization.

Elected executive officer was Robert Brunner, junior aggie.

William Holland, junior in the school of engineering, was elected secretary-treasurer.



Robert Frost autographs his poetry book for John Miller following his readings recently in Mitchell Hall.

## IFC Elects Fine President; Ruello and Hoffmeir Assist

Melvin Fine, a junior biology major from Wilmington and member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, has been elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He will be assisted by John Ruello, a Theta Chi junior business major from Atlantic City, N. J., as vice president, and Pete Hoffmeir, sophomore business major from Asbury Park, N. J. and Jay Braderman, junior history major from Wilm., member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, re-elected treasurer.

The voting was held recently by the 18 members of the council who have observed the candidates in their work on the council for the past year.

One of the major jobs that President Fine and his assistants will undertake during the coming year is the IFC Con-

stitution that awaits ratification. Mel was active in the formulation of this draft.

A new aspect of the Constitution is the Inter-Fraternity Council Court. The court shall try all cases involving violations of the regulations set by the IFC and, with the approval of the Dean's Office, cases involving the violation of university regulations by a fraternity.

A second project is improvement of the rushing program. President Fine and the IFC Rushing committee have already begun work on this project. Mel encourages all freshmen and sophomore men who participated in last semester's rushing to contribute suggestions to him or any member of the IFC.

## Hillel Elects Pres.

### At Recent Meeting

Barbara Janney, sophomore, was elected president of Hillel at the last meeting. Barbara is public relations chairman of the Student Center Board, and secretary to the Business Manager of The Review.

Barb Liebert, sophomore, was elected vice-president; Roberta Michlin, freshman, recording secretary; Barry Rieberman, freshman, corresponding secretary; and Pete Gray, freshman, treasurer. New representatives to the University Religious Council are Barbara Janney and Barry Rieberman.

The last meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, May 26 at 7:30 in the Hillel Room.

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## Miss Black Announces Orientation Week Plans

Intensive plans for Orientation Week, beginning with Freshman orientation registration, have been scheduled for September 13 through 19.

The format of the program will consist of checking into dormitories, meetings with junior counselors, faculty advisors, school deans, Dean of Women, and Dean of Students. There will also be speech screening tests and the modern language placement tests.

On the entertainment side of the ledger, E-52 theater will hold open houses, and there will be ample opportunity for sports, games, and dancing.

In addition to the President's reception in the student center, Miss Margaret Black, counselor, expressed a desire that the student center also have an open house for all new students.

Miss Black has been assisted by an Orientation Week planning committee this year in preparation for the week's activities. Working in a consultant capacity are John Morris, junior, SGA representative to the committee, Gib Smith, junior, student center representative, and John Vankoski and Cosette Morely, sophomores of the "Preview." Other members of the committee, all junior counselors, are the following: Mimi Berkman, Jodie Hamill, Elizabeth McKinney, Barbara Noll, Judy Wivel, Norwood Benney, James Gorry, Merrit Hughes, Bob Pritchett, and Edward Rapkin.

## Students To Show

### Year's Art Work

The Student Art Exhibit, featuring works of virtually every student in art courses, will be in the Art Gallery, Memorial Library, during library hours until May 30.

This year's show contains work done in design, weaving, pottery, house planning, and enameling courses.

Julio Acuno, instructor in art and director of the show, invites all students and friends of the university to come see the show.

## Roberts and Kirch Attend Conference

Dr. Kimberley S. Roberts and Dr. Max S. Kirch of the department of modern languages recently attended the Twelfth University of Kentucky Conference on Foreign Languages in Lexington.

Dr. Roberts gave a talk on "A Fifteenth Century Portuguese Cookbook" and Dr. Kirch spoke on "The Implications of Foreign Languages in the elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities."

Participants in the conference include people from thirty-seven states and several foreign countries.

## Wilson Discusses

Scott Wilson, past editor of The Review, led the discussion at the meeting of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations recently. The topic dealt with the occupational opportunities that are available through the United Nations.

Elections were held for the coming year.

The purpose of the organization, which was founded last fall on this campus as a part of the national program, is to study and learn about the United Nations in respect to world affairs.

### SELF CENTERED

It's next to impossible to live in peace with the man who is more concerned with his rights than the rights of others.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 25

### ACROSS

- Audio approval
- Sept. follower
- Performs
- Je t'
- Much-used article
- It's in the middle of everything
- With Kools, your throat feels
- Watery surroundings
- Squarer
- Assists
- Long, long
- Kind of ribs or minister
- God (Latin)
- Burn
- 2nd-century ascetic, in essence
- Split Yo-yo
- He looked homeward, angel
- Pat is confused
- A hot time
- Kools are
- Snow
- Kools give you a fresher taste
- Transportation luxury
- Go under, dressed in goggles
- Cheese that's made backward
- River literally in England
- Related
- What is vie is so
- Mumbly gal
- Dissolve

### DOWN

- Waterfall
- China in France
- Not quite glamorous, but oh, boy!
- He'd be flowery with a Y
- Alter ego (2 words)
- A word for Brigitte
- Wallpaper Williams
- If I see you, will you?
- Man, those Kools are
- Part from the back
- They may be love for Olmedo
- Filter part of a Kool
- The good guy
- Old Boyer movie classic
- What a Singer does
- He chaperoned some wild couples
- She loves me, she loves me not
- Kind of math
- Madrid's great museum, cha-cha
- State of exaggeration
- Hallow
- Sprint star Dave
- Number-one boy
- Defense missile
- It's unnoted by 3 monkeys
- Flat rate
- Juicy dope



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pack or  
crush-  
proof  
box.



## Ham and Chicken

### Thorough Fare

The meat is low grade, the ketchup is chili sauce, and the iced tea contains the pineapple they used to put in the sweet potato.

If you believe these things you are probably among those who maintain year-round animosity toward university food—animosity which comes to a peak after eight long months, during the period of mental and gastronomical excruciation just prior to final exams.

And, if you believe these things, you are wrong: the meat is not low grade, the ketchup IS ketchup, and the pineapple is unfortunately contained in neither the sweet potato nor the iced tea, though there have been some juicy pineapple salads lately.

The student attitude toward the food, as well as most everything else, is exemplified by the grinning lackadaisical jibe: "Let's have roast beef every night." We can't make you like the food, or even make you eat it, BUT . . .

all in all it seems to us that the dietetic staff, headed by Mrs. Morris, does a good job of menuing. You can't satisfy some of the students any of the time, and not always can you satisfy any of the students any of the time, yet the fare is kept of a universal nature so that most of the students consume most of it.

The university buys meat of as good a quality as is found in an average restaurant or home, but one of the biggest problems is repetition. Chicken and ham, for example, are on the menu at least once every week and, by the time May rolls around, become revolting even to the most patient palate. But try something fancier and the common folk revolt; try something simpler and the connoisseurs snub their noses.

#### ANOTHER PROBLEM . . .

faced by the menu makers is that of equipment. Certain short-order items such as steaks and fried eggs were insufficiently provided for in the Student Center kitchen. Improvisations have improved the situation but have not remedied it completely, so that the menu is limited even more.

In spite of all of the problems, this year has been the lowest in terms of student complaints. Maybe atmosphere—pretty walls, pretty music, pretty coeds—have dulled the sharp edges of the tongues. At any rate, there is always milk to fill the empty spaces, and from experience and hearsay we know that this is not true at many other universities.

If you have any constructive complaints about the dining hall service in either the Center or Kent, please tell Mrs. Morris or at least put a suggestion in the Student Center box. Students' suggestions have been helpful in the past.

DSH

## Phi Tau Select '59 Sweetheart

During the annual Phi Kappa Tau week-end on May 15 and 16, Kay Carson was announced as the Phi Tau Sweetheart for 1959. The announcement was made at a formal dinner-dance at the Northeast Yacht Club last Friday. Also during the evening, Don Conaway was presented a trophy for the outstanding freshman pledge, and John Coffin received the award for the outstanding pledge of the year.

Manny Klein provided the music at the formal, while Clyde Bessick's Combo played at the house party on Saturday night.

At two recent initiations the following men were initiated into the brotherhood: Gary Anderson, Mike Archino, Richard Blevins, Norman Collins, Donald Conaway, Richard Estes, David Fromme, Robert Loss, William Macchi, Walt McCoy, Lee Porter, William Robb, Robert Rosengren, Ted Treadway, and Ron Truitt, all freshmen, also Charles Miller, sophomore.



## The Review Staff

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**Sheldon Weinstein — Business Manager** **Nina Matheny — Managing Editor**

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## Campus Calendar

Time	Place	Event
Friday, May 22		
12 noon	Morgan Room — S.C.	Tassel Luncheon
7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Student Recitals	
8:00 p.m.	Student Center, Commuters	Dance
Saturday, May 23		
10:00 a.m.	Kent Dining Hall, League of Women Voters Meeting and Luncheon	
6:30 p.m.	Student Center, All Sports Banquet	
Sunday, May 24		
8 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Senior Recitals	
Monday, May 25		
4:15 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	IFC Meeting
5 p.m.	McLane Room — S.C.	Camera Club Meeting
7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Student Recitals	
7:30 p.m.	200 Allison Hall, Home Ec Fashion Show	
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	APQ Meeting
Tuesday, May 26		
12 noon	Vallandigham Room — S.C.	Commuter Luncheon
4 p.m.	Blue Hen Office — S.C.	Blue Hen Meeting
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	Honor Court Meeting
7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Student Recitals	
Wednesday, May 27		
4 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	Religion in Life Cntr. Meeting
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	WEC Meeting
7:30 p.m.	Morgan & Vallandigham — S.C.	WEC Elections Mtg.
Thursday, May 28		
4 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	University Religious Council Meeting
7 p.m.	Wolf Hall, Beta Beta Beta Meeting	
7 p.m.	Morgan & Vallandigham — S.C.	Delta Christian Fellowship Film
Friday, May 29		
4 p.m.	Field House, Modern Language Reading-Knowledge Test	
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.	Sm. Cafeteria — S.C.	Film "Glen Miller Story"
8 p.m.	Faulty Lounge — S.C.	Bridge Session
8 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Senior Music Recital	

## Alpha Chi Sigma Elects Don Taber

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional fraternity in chemistry, recently elected officers for next semester.

The new Master Alchemist (president) succeeding Irvin Shapiro is Don Taber, junior chemistry major. Other officers are: Vice Master Alchemist, Robert Diehl, chemistry graduate; Recorder, John Reitz, chemistry graduate; Reporter, Bernard Shapiro, junior chemical engineer; Treasurer, Pete Cooper, junior business administration major; and Alumni Secretary, Robert Dickman, junior chemical engineer.

Alpha Chi Sigma is a national fraternity for men majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering.

## Notices

### COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior commencement announcements will be distributed in the Student Center Lobby on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 4 to 5 p.m. These will be the only times that the announcements can be obtained.

### STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

400 students have completed the questionnaire distributed by the office of Dean of Students.

### HAVE YOU?

If not, do so today and deposit it in the box at the Student Center, Kent, or in 214 Hurlburt.

### ID PHOTOS

Members of the classes of 1960, '61, and '62 must have ID pictures taken before leaving for summer vacation. Pictures will be taken Where: Kirkwood Room of the Student Center

When: Wednesday, May 27 to Wednesday, June 3, (except Sat. and Sun.)  
 Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.  
 Avoid delay — get yours early!

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



G. WASHINGTON, famous father, says: "Makes your hair look real George!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!



AND SAW THAT THEY WERE Naked...

## AN ESSAY ON THE BEAT GENERATION

By KLAUS TH. GUENTER

The ideas of the Beat Generation are not so new and revolutionary that they have never been known before in history. They are often characteristic of periods of unrest and tension before revolutions or after great wars.

After World War I America had her Lost Generation, hysterically enjoying itself because nothing had any value any more. Symbols of this disillusionment were flapper, whisky, and desperate frivolity. In this state a kind of literature has risen, the importance of which has—by far—not yet been reached and probably will never be reached by the Beat Generation.

There is Gertrude Stein with her typical style, the use of words for their association and their sound rather than for their actual meaning, the system of repetition and variation on a single verbal theme, the avoidance of traditional punctuation and syntax, the emphasis on the impression and not on the story, and the preference of common words and monosyllables.

There is Ernest Hemingway, dealing with drinking, physical sensation, sexual promiscuity, sentimental broodings on the past, and violent and sudden death. There is his character Anderson who, when being warned that he will be killed, remains cold and unmoved saying: "There isn't anything I can do about it." (Hemingway, "The Killers.") Hemingway's books of disillusionment with their clipped-staccato, hardboiled style sold in hundreds of thousands of copies.

There is T. S. Eliot's "Wasteland" — the almost objectless sense of loss and the non-cohesion of things; there is Noel Coward's "Tennis Anyone?" — the drama of lostness; there is Harry Crosby and many others.

The Beat Generation is not LOST because there is the lack of bereavement. I often fear that they take for granted, frightenedly for granted, the shattered ideas and morals and, as being brought up in ruins, do not notice them any longer. While the Lost Generation looked upon death as solution and suffered from loss of faith, the Beatniks want to overwit death (hot-rodding, drugs etc.) and need faith, reminding one of Voltaire: "If there were no God it would be necessary to invent him." They want to believe in something — if only in themselves.

The Beatniks drink in order to bring themselves up or down without the intention to illustrate or symbolize anything. Their addiction to drugs or promiscuity is based upon curiosity rather than upon the feeling of disillusionment. The question how to live is more crucial to them than the question why to live. The Lost Generation was busy among ruins and, therefore, not dangerous. Dangerous are the Beatniks because they, morbidly and desperately are craving for belief, any belief.

There are parallels to the Lost and the Beat Generation in the past. I am thinking of the Nihilists in Russia before the revolution.

Turgenev, when leaving his early ideas and describing "the new man," becomes one of the influences on the Lost Generation. In "Fathers and Sons" he paints the picture of the conflicting points of two generations, father and son. The chief character is Bazaroff, a young, radical nihilist whom his father tries to meet halfway by understanding the new ideas. His father is often represented by the father of his friend, Nikolai Petrovitch. People in the town describe Bazaroff: "... he drinks champagne ... he plays cards ... he is negligent in his dress." The main idea is that one has to start from an idea — even if this idea is nihilism.

On several occasions Bazaroff sums up his ideas: "... A nihilist is a man who does not bow before any authority whatever, who does not accept a single principle of faith with whatever respect; that principle may be enervated ... I have already told you that I believe in nothing; and what is science — science in general? There is a science which is a trade, a vocation, but science in the abstract does not exist ... Every man is bound to educate himself ..."

Petrovitch takes the stand for the adult generation: "You demolish everything. But surely — it is necessary, to build up, also ... " and to Arkada, who is worried about this quarrel: "You do not understand me — we belong to two different generations."

Dostojevsky has closer relations to the Beat Generation. He knew the big city with palaces and gin-mills. For belonging to the group of the Petraschewtzen he was banned to the Siberian Katorga. After his release he stepped — literally — to the brim of social and human existence, looking down to the bottom of society and illness but also looking up for solution. (In "The Brothers Karamazov" the search for God is the central idea.) Dostojevsky conspires with the Reschelnikows (non-aristocratic writers), "because they see

(Continued on Page 8)

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## 'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA RAE SELTZER

With only one week separating us from classes and finals, a familiar feeling of acute indigestion and a case of anti-studyingitis have set in. The indigestion is caused by the knowledge that in one week, we have to do all the work for all the courses that we haven't done since the last hourly. Just the thought is enough to make anyone ill. As for doing the work, it's impossible. So just close your books and enjoy the balmy weather which, incidentally, is the cause of the second sickness, anti-studyingitis.

### NO CURE—NO WORK

This common and incurable disease runs rampant throughout the country, and is particularly noticeable when "the voice of the turtle is heard in the land." (I don't know what or how the turtle got into this discussion, but at least it shows how erudite I think I am.)

Webster will thank me for that plug. You know, dictionaries are still being printed. Well, anyway, back to the disease. The symptoms most consistently shown are sluggishness in the brain with a corresponding restlessness in the limbs which is worked off by a fast game of tennis in the broiling sun.

Another symptom is the appearance of couples. They pop up from everywhere: benches, bushes, wooded areas on campus, pillars, and corners. "Couples couples everywhere and not a place to sit." Couples mean love, and love means poetry.

### FROST IN SPRING

Speaking of poetry, one of the world's greatest living poets graced our fair campus last Friday. Mr. Robert Frost enchanted his audience with readings of some of his works. A rare treat like this only whets the appetite for more such enjoyable evenings.

### NEW POETS

Poetry inspired the following couples to write beautiful sonnets together:

Nancy Parkes pinned to Larry Warren, KA.

Barbara Klimek pinned to Connie Hart, Phi Kappa Tau.

Barbara Wood pinned to Steve Welch, KA.

Bonnie Millspaw pinned to Dick Seely, KA.

### Lockers Available

Commuter lockers for next year are available now. The charge for the locker is \$2.00. There is also a \$2.00 deposit for the lock which will be refunded at the end of next year, when the lock is returned. Payment can be made at the information desk in the Student Center.

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## Veteran's Monthly Certification Due On Day of Last Exam

In a recent letter from Robert Gebhardt, assistant director of admissions and records, the following information was brought to our attention.

We wish to call to the attention of all veterans that the Monthly Certifications for the current month and that portion of June falling within the current semester can be filled in on the day of their last examination.

This office plans to make two mailings to the Veterans Administration, one on Friday, June 5, and the other on Tuesday, June 9. Failure to get Monthly Certifications into the Records Office on or before June 9 will probably result in

a delay in payment for approximately one month.

Veterans planning to attend summer sessions at another institution during the 1959 Summer Session, or those veterans planning to change to another college or university should contact the Veterans' Clerk in the Records Office and secure the appropriate form (VA Form 1995) well in advance of the registration day of the particular institution.

Veterans attending other institutions during the summer must be aware of the fact that they will have to complete VA Form 1995 in order to be reinstated at the University of Delaware in the fall. Veterans cur-

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## Language Testing Set For May 29

Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman for the Modern Language Department, has announced that the Reading Knowledge Tests for students in the intermediate courses will be given on May 29 at 4 p. m.

Required of all students in the school of arts and sciences, the tests for French, Spanish and German are to be given respectively in Old College, Brown Lab and Hullahen Hall.

According to Dr. Roberts, those who fail need not repeat their language course, but must pass the test before graduation.



**On Campus** with  
Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and  
"Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

© 1959 Max Shulman

If you're sticking with the good old non-filter cigarette, you can't do better than Philip Morris—a mild, rich, tasty smoke, made by the people who make Marlboros.



# LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy  
Sports Editor



Probably foremost in the minds of avid Delaware sports fans currently is the question of whether the local diamondmen will land a district berth or whether they are to be content with another fine record without recognition in the fashion of last year.

A brief explanation is in order to indicate the method by which contenders qualify and are chosen to take the coveted trip to Omaha, Nebraska for the NCAA Finals.

The nation is divided into eight districts; Delaware finds itself in district two. Each district must determine a winner to compete with the other seven districts at Omaha. In deciding the eventual district 2 representatives, a committee of coaches selects four different teams to play in a single elimination tournament.

One automatic qualifier is the MAC Champs. The other three teams are selected at large. One of these is usually from metropolitan New York while the other two are determined by the seasonal record and against what caliber of competition the log was acquired.

Delaware's hopes lie in a good record (11-5-1 overall, 7-3 MAC), which, it is hoped will be bettered against Penn, Princeton, and Villanova. Some records to be contended with are those of St. Johns of New York, Penn State, Lafayette, Rutgers, Navy, and Villanova.

This Monday the committee, of which Coach "Tubby" Raymond is currently a member, will meet to decide the district contenders. GOOD LUCK and may the seasonal average soar way above our predictions.

With the closing of an auspiciously successful 7-4 lacrosse season comes the analysis for the immense improvement over the inconspicuous 3-6 previous record. With Coach "Rocky" Carzo experiencing only his second year as lax mentor the reasons for success are interesting.

Carzo points out that "success is proportional to the spirit of the senior group." This group, continues Coach Carzo, "has provided the necessary inspiration more than adequately." Seniors, Bob Jones, Ed Bennett, Dick Lewis, Dick Annon, John Sooy, John Protokowicz, and Jack Ellis will be sorely missed, but to take their places will be an

(Continued on Page 7)

## Delaware Lacrossemen Post Impressive Tote; End Season With 7-4 Log

BY JIM PAPPAS

Where a hustling ball club is found, a winning one evolves. The Delaware lacrosse team climaxed its season in impressive fashion. The Carzomen presented the university with one of the best lacrosse records in its history. Seven wins with four set-backs was the seasonal log.

Last week proved very fruitful for the stickmen. The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall suffered a merciless clawing by the Hens. Despite rain, the men dodged the drops and the Diplomats defense to score an eight-teen to four victory.

### MELVIN TALLIES

Buddy Melvin tallied three times for the Hens. Dick "Pea-head" Lewis scored nine goals for an unofficial school record. Hard running Mark Hurm carved a notch in the score column. Sid French had eight assists along with one tally. John Sooy and Hal Grosh had a goal apiece. Two of the teams hardest workers, Bob Koyanagi and Dick Annon, netted a score each.

On Saturday, the University of Pennsylvania was held spell-bound by these same Hens. Pin-point passing by the defense (in the names of Jack Ellis, Bob Jones and Roger Huber) helped not only to maintain better than seventy per cent successive clearing but also to win Saturday's contest. Coach "Rocky" Carzo felt that this improved defense was one of the reasons for a successful season. "Easy" Ed Bennett stopped nineteen attempted tries by the Pennsylvanians. The booty of this combat was an eight to three victory for the Blue Hens.

### LEWIS TALLIES

Again, Buddy Melvin and Dick Lewis climaxed the scoring punch with three big goals apiece. The ever present and

consistent, Bob Koyanagi tallied twice. Not tallying, but a valuable link in the scoring chain, Sid French contributed five assists. Depth helped provide the winning margin as Dave "Ace" Schwefler, Bob Reeder, Mark Brown, and John Sooy made important contributions. Reeder and Sooy are lacrosse rookies this year.

Looking back on the team's accomplishments and successes, Coach Carzo gives much credit to the team morale. The nucleus of seniors on the team has set the example for the rest. Dick Lewis was the team's leading scorer with thirty-one goals with Buddy Melvin taking the runner up honors at twenty-six tallies. In assists, Sid French led with thirty-two. French's accomplishments rank near the top in the nation. Easy Ed Bennett made one hundred thirty-eight saves.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

HELEN OF TROY, N.Y. says: "There's no greece, just natural good grooming!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

## Blues Bombard Bisons But Temple Team Takes Title

By HOWARD ISAACS

Despite a decisive 9-1 victory over Bucknell, the Delaware baseball team had to settle for second place in the southern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference behind Temple Owls.

The Owls, in addition to their triumph over the Hens, topped Lafayette, who in turn vanquished the locals earlier in conference play.

### MAY MEET TEMPLE

Delaware may have the opportunity to meet Temple again in the Eastern Regional playoffs as a "member-at-large." These playoffs are stepping stones to the National championship. Last year the Blue Hen nine was forced to turn down a playoff bid due to a conflict with final exams.

Against Bucknell, Delaware displayed strength at the plate as well as on the mound. Hen batters pounded out ten hits as lefty Al Neiger held the Bisons to a scant two hits and a sin-

gle unearned run, while issuing a pair of free passes.

### LUKK STARTS SCORING

Delaware was set down in order in the first and second cantos, but in the third, Lukk doubled and scored on a single by Neiger. Successive singles by Dave Beinrer, Jack Turner and Sonny Reihm produced two runs in the fourth frame. Then, after Karl Frantz popped out, Duerr singled another run home. The final tally scored as Pape Lukk reached first on an error.

In the eighth Reihm walked and Frantz singled. After Duerr fled out to center, Reihm scored on a series of errors. With two away Lukk homered to drive a mate home for the final tally.

### NEIGER IN COMMAND

Except for the second inning when the Bucks scored, Neiger was never in trouble as he set down the opposition in order in the first, third, fourth, sixth,

seventh and ninth. He fanned 19, getting the side out in the first and seventh, and whiffing two in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth stanzas.

Neiger has given up seven earned runs on 43 hits after 8 innings for a 0.74 era. In addition he has 144 strike-outs and has given two dozen bases on balls.

With two hits in four trips against Bucknell, Dave Beinrer raised his batting average to .354 to lead the club. He also leads in triples, (3), stolen bases, (11), and sacrifice flies (7).

## Kappa Alpha Parades Thru Social Event

Kappa Alpha fraternity held its spring weekend last week. Starting off with a parade through the campus in Confederate uniforms, the KAs presented their dates with formal invitations and then read a proclamation announcing the beginning of their weekend.

A large round of social events was started with a house party at the Kastle Friday night. The music was provided by the Hurricanes.

Saturday evening the Rebels went to a dinner dance at the North East Yacht Club. At the dinner awards were made to Ed Zippe for his contributions to the house; to Bob Kupelian for the outstanding senior on campus; to Hap Priestly for scholastic honors; to Jim Hant for being the outstanding pledge; and to Dick Schaffer for being the House wit.

Mary Beth Nowland was named the Kappa Alpha Rose, and was serenaded by the Brothers Executive Secretary William Forester and Province Commander Dick Shaffer were at the dinner along with Dean Rees, KA alumnus, and Brother E. V. Lewis, the chapter advisor. After dinner the group danced to the music of Jack Dougherty.

The couples attended a party given by Dr. and Mrs. Lewis at their cottage on the Sassalton River on Sunday. They enjoyed a picnic lunch, games, swimming, and water skiing.

ERROR: Dick Broadbent's pitching record is 2.2. We apologize for an oversight in last week's issue.

## Blue Hen of the Week

By BARRY SCHLECKER

Squatting at 3' 2" (behind the plate, that is), standing at 5' 8", and weighing in at a solid 205 pounds, the top athlete on this campus this week is Pape Lukk, (the man behind the mask).

Pape's consistent long ball hitting and excellent handling of the Blue Hen hurlers more than qualifies him as Blue Hen of the Week.

This stocky sophomore from College Point, N. Y., is a graduate of New York Military Academy where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. While in prep school, Pape received a bonus offer from the New York Giants.

When asked why he chose this university for his college degree, the shy 20-year-old-er gave three quick answers. "Small school, nice campus, and girls." It must be noted that Lukk was awarded a full scholarship at Delaware.

A winner of his freshman honors in football and baseball, Pape proclaims, "There is no finer coach than Tubby Raymond."

Pape, a psychology major, hopes eventually to go into a career of industrial psychology, but he would like to first make his bid for the major leagues.

Concerning the opposite sex, Lukk says, "There is a certain blond in Squire who is the apple of my eye."

## Ann Rinehart Is Delt Queen

Ann Churchill Rinehart, wife of Barton Blake Rinehart, senior engineering major, was awarded the Delt Queen trophy at a formal dinner dance held recently by Delta Tau Delta. Ann was congratulated by President Fred Trutt for the outstanding service that she has given to the fraternity during the past four years.

The outstanding pledge award was given to Patrick McClary, a freshman history major. Pat, who is from Wilmington, was president of his pledge class and spearheaded arrangements for the annual Apache Party that is given by the pledges to the brothers and their dates.

Mike Lewis, sophomore English major, was elected the outstanding Delt. Mike has been rushing chairman for the past year, as well as assistant treasurer and a member of the social, publicity, and scholarship committees.

Dave Heeren, junior in arts and sciences, was awarded the outstanding athlete trophy. Dave, who is editor-in-chief of The Review, has been the athletic chairman of the fraternity for the past year.

Jim Leathrum, chemical engineering major, was awarded the outstanding scholarship trophy, while C. Preston Day was the outstanding alumnus. Preston is presently president of the Delta Upsilon Alumni Association.

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d ninth. He fanned  
the side out in the  
eventh, and whiffing  
second, fourth, fifth  
eighth stanzas.  
as given up several  
on 43 hits after 8  
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## a Alpha les Thru l Event

Alpha fraternity held  
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dinner dance at the  
Yacht Club. At the  
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Nowland was nam-  
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water skiing.

Dick Broadbent's  
record is 2-2. We  
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## Delaware Wins Nine Events to Down Albright

Delaware recorded a recent  
track triumph by over powering  
Albright College on Frazer Field.  
The Hen thinclads took nine out  
of fourteen first places and there  
was one tie in the high jump  
for first place.

Winners for Delaware were:  
Jerry Quigg, mile; Al Huey, 440  
yds.; Ed Moore, 100 yd. dash;  
Gil Mahla, 880 yds.; Al Huey,  
220 yds.; Jerry Quigg, 2 miles;  
George Wening, javelin; Jack  
Balick, discuss and shotput.

The Blue Hens also took the  
second place glories in the mile,  
the 880, the 220, the 2-mile, the  
broad jump, and the pole vault.

The Middle Atlantic Coast  
Track Championships took place  
during the same week. Delaware  
came in sixth in the University  
Division, which was won by St.  
Joseph's. Captain Jerry Quigg  
placed fifth in the 880-yard, Al  
Huey took fifth place in the  
440-yd. win, Gil Mahla was  
fourth in the 220-yd. dash, Jack  
Balick was fifth in the shotput,  
and George Wening was high  
man for Delaware by taking a  
third place in the javelin.

## NAPS Top Chicks With Pair in Finale

Recently, the Bainbridge Naval  
Academy Prep School's lacrosse  
team overwhelmed the Delaware  
junior varsity 5-2 at Frazer Field.

The visitors' right wing, George  
Tracy, led the scoring with  
three goals. Carl Oliver and Jerry  
Most added single markers with  
Jim Jones chalking up an assist.

The Blue Chicks took the lead  
in the second period on a goal  
by Bob Reeder. Substitute Martin  
Groundland accounted for the  
other score. This concluded the  
Delaware scoring as Tracy and  
company then went to work.

Delaware	Pos.	Bainbridge
Wilson	all.	Diggs
Brown	all.	Most
Loss	all.	Oliver
Dean	mid.	Tracy
Schneider	mid.	Jones
Reeder	mid.	Griggs
Tait	def.	Newton
Waller	def.	Newton
Murphy	def.	Lindell
Protokowicz	goalie	Shea
DeJ. subs		Huggans, Regan, Boyd,
		Martin, Erisman, Groundland, Jaffe,
		Ottowski, and Crothers.
NAPS subs		Batzel, Kefauver, Olen-
		dzinski, Walsh, Lunn, Sounsen, Dan-
		emiller, Warlick, Jackson, and
		Smith.

Score by periods:  
Delaware 1 1 0 0-2  
NAPS 1 1 1 2-5

## Phi Tau Triumphs

Phi Kappa Tau recently took  
first in the IFC Bowling League.  
It beat Kappa Alpha in two  
games. The seasonal record was  
10-4. Team members included:  
Dick Blevins, Bob Bunting, Bill  
Macchi, Critch Martin, and Jim  
Mumford. Martin averaged 160  
pins per game for the season's  
high. Kappa Alpha placed sec-  
ond, ATO third.

## Levy Levels

(Continued from Page 6)

experienced group along with a few promising freshmen.

The Carzomen displayed fine balance of scoring power  
with the leadership of "Peahead" Lewis, who tallied 32  
goals. Lewis' total may well rank with the national lead-  
ers. Buddy Melvin contributed 26, Hal Grosh 12, Bob Koy-  
anagi 15, and completing the balance, Sid French tallied  
8. French is also credited with having made 32 assists;  
again probably one of the best totals in the nation.

Having mentioned the offensive side, we should now  
move to the all-important defensive picture. Individually,  
Ed Bennett was a standout as he helped his mates accom-  
plish a record low of 7.5 goals scored against the Blue  
Hens.

Rocky expresses optimism in his future lacrosse out-  
look. French, Mark Hurm, Koyanagi, Melvin, Grosh, Bob  
Johnson, Ron Tait, Jim Pappas, Ace Schwefer, Jay Wal-  
ler, Bark Brown, Larry Dean, Bob Reeder, and Roger Hu-  
ber, a conspicuously sharp defensive aid, will make up  
the nucleus of next year's stick squad.

Behind this wall of experience, freshmen Pete Wilson,  
Bill Reagan, Jim Murphy, Bob Loss, and Eric Schneider  
are expected to be contenders for the squad.

## Students Vote

## On Home Ec.

## Honor System

This week the students of the  
school of home economics have  
been voting on their proposed  
Academic honor system.

Wednesday, a mass meeting  
of the school was held to ex-

plain the honor system thor-  
oughly to the students and to  
answer any questions about it.  
Voting took place at the meet-  
ing and also yesterday and to-  
day. Today is the last chance  
the students have to vote.

Ninety five percent of the  
school must vote in favor of the  
system for it to go into effect  
next year. The honor system is  
an academic one, which if pass-  
ed will affect all students who  
are taking courses in the school  
of home economics.

## Walter Hodge Talks At BBB Award Dinner

Walter Hodge, of Longwood  
Gardens, was the speaker at the  
annual banquet of Beta Beta  
Beta, the biological honorary  
society, held recently at the  
Hollow Inn.

The senior award for excel-  
lence in research and biology  
coursework was presented to  
Michael Bryant. Annette Ad-  
ams received an award for ex-  
cellence in general biology.

"Seeing Australia through the  
Botanists' Eyes" was the sub-  
ject of Dr. Hodge's talk. He de-  
scribed exploration in eastern  
Australia and Tasmania for  
plants which might be introduc-  
ed into the United States for  
ornamental purposes.

Students may be initiated as  
full members to Beta Beta Beta  
after completing 12 credit hours  
in biology with a B average,  
maintaining a position in the  
upper 25 per cent of the class,  
and receiving the recommenda-  
tion of the faculty.

## Graduate Picnic

## Will Be June 6

The graduate spring picnic  
will be held on Saturday, June  
6 at the Elk Neck State Park.

Starting at 1 p. m., the mem-  
bers, guests and friends will en-  
joy various refreshments along  
with the boating, swimming,  
and athletic facilities. The area  
is studded with picnic tables  
for all.

Members will be admitted  
free, non-members will be asked  
for \$1.50, dates and wives will  
be charged \$.50 while children  
and faculty members will be  
admitted free of charge.

For further information on  
the outing, contact either Mr.  
Don Boque in the dept. of Chem-  
ical Engineering, or Miss Elinor  
Tanck in the Chemistry dept.

Graduate students interested  
in joining the Graduate Associ-  
ation have until May 31 to pay  
their \$1.00 dues.

## Budgets Due

Jean Rebecca, sophomore,  
SGA treasurer, has announced  
that all student organization  
treasurers must complete and  
hand in their budget forms.

They are due today, May 22,  
and may be given to either Jean  
or Dean Hardy.

## Jackson's Hardware for

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## KODL ANSWER

CLAP	OCT	ACTS
AIME	THE	CORE
SMOOTHED	MOAT	
CORNIER	HELPS	
AGO	PRIME	
DEUS	SEAR	
ESSENE	YO	
WOLFE		
APT	AFIRE	
FRESH	CLEANER	
TAXI	SKINDIVE	
EDAM	ALN	AKIN
ROSE	PEG	MELT

# THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



Thinklish: LIMBERJACK  
STEVE ERICKSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



Thinklish: KINGAROO  
ROBERT DILLY, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



Thinklish: FLEXIBITION  
JOSEPH AXLINE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secre-  
tary of this meeting makes notes, he uses  
a saxophone. The chairman is the only  
guy who can rap his gavel with a syn-  
copated beat. The delegates (in Think-  
lish it's heprentatives!) come from all  
schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room tem-  
perature. But they're in perfect harmony  
on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky  
Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll  
trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



Thinklish: MANCESTORS  
WAYNE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

## HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—substitute, for example. With it, you can make an artificial  
hedge (shrubstitute), a washing machine (tubstitute), an English lemonade stand  
(pubstitute) and dehydrated food (grubstitute). That's Thinklish—and it's that  
easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is  
itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.  
Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article  
Get the honest taste  
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## Penrose Announces June Date For Summer School Sessions

The 1959 summer session at Delaware will open June 22, and extend to July 31, William O. Penrose, director of summer school has stated.

New tuition rates will be in effect for this session. The new registration fee is ten dollars for all students. Undergraduates will also pay a general university fee of seventy dollars. Graduate students will be billed on the basis of thirteen dollars per credit hour.

The largest groups of courses designed for undergraduates will be offered in the schools of arts and sciences and education. Most of the courses offered in

engineering, agriculture, and home economics are designed for advanced students, especially those students engaged in special projects.

Among the programs available to teachers are the Sum-

mer Institute for elementary and high school teachers of foreign languages, the Summer Institute for teachers of science and mathematics, and the National Defense Counseling and Guidance Training Institute. The National Defense program requires no tuition for fees, since it is financed under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The normal undergraduate load for the summer session is two courses, and may not exceed seven semester hours without express permission of the student's school dean. The dean may approve more than the normal load only if the student attained a scholastic index of 3.00 for the previous semester, or needs the additional hours to qualify for graduation at the end of the summer session.

## Beat Generation

(Continued from Page 4)

the need for something new." For him, too, form follows function. He is an artist of social chaos and as his nerves are exposed to the world unprotected, life to him is a unbearable pain.

"The Possessed" is an attack on nihilism, it is an attack against the import of ideas from other countries — the only solution is seen in the return to the Russian orthodox religion and an emphasized nationalism.

His character Stavrogin is also a nihilist, but with a passion for faith. His atheism is metaphysical. He tries to overcome disbelief because he knows it is fatal. After failing in every way he commits suicide. Stavrogin sums up his ideas, which remind one very much of Ginsberg's HOWL:

"Culture is unnecessary; we have had enough of science. The only thing lacking is discipline . . . We will destroy desires for property, we will make use of drunkenness, slander, spying, incredible corruption . . . complete equality . . . Russia will plunge into darkness. The earth will weep for its old Gods . . ."

A 02 New York Times Magazine, Nov. 16, 1952

B 2 E. J. Simmons, "Dostoevsky"

B 3 Ivan Turgenev, "Fathers and Sons"

## Commuters Hold

### Last Fling Tonight

The Final Fling, the last dance of the semester, will be sponsored this evening by the Commuters' Organization.

The dance will be held in the Dover Room and the sun deck of the Student Center from 8 p. m. until midnight. Dress will be informal.

Admission will be 25 cents per person.

## Science Society Invites Faculty Members And Students To Join Group

Dr. L. P. Williams, president of the Middle Atlantic Section of the History of Science Society, has issued an invitation to all interested students and faculty members to join the society.

The History of Science Society is a national organization whose purpose is furthering interest in the history of science. Its major interests are the development of the individual sciences, the philosophy of science and the relation between science and society.

The Middle Atlantic Section of the Society was initiated at the university in 1957. The Society stimulates interest in the history of science by sponsoring lectures several times during the academic year. Some of the lectures given this year were: "The New Star of 1572," by C. Doris Hellman of Pratt Institute; "Lamarck and Darwin in the History of Science," by Charles Gillespie of Princeton University; "Pleistocene Man in America," by George Carter of Johns Hopkins University; "Understanding Science," by John Compton of Vanderbilt University; and Rev. Joseph J. Clark's "Galileo Affair in Contemporary Perspective."

Any interested individual may

join the Society upon payment of one dollar to Bruce Sinclair, the Section Treasurer, in care of University History Dept.

## Post Graduate Leads Study In Life Abroad

Peter F. Ellsworth, an art and science graduate of the university, has been appointed group leader for the 1959 summer program of The Experiment in International Living. He will later be assigned to either Holland or Sweden.

Mr. Ellsworth will participate in a program involving 120 young people who are going abroad this summer with The Experiment to gain firsthand knowledge of another country's customs and culture at the person-to-person level.

Experimenters spend their first month abroad living in members of separate families and the second month exploring the country visited in the company of the young people of their host families. A visit to a city such as Paris or London is a part of the summer's experience, and opportunity for a few days of independent travel is provided for those who qualify.

The Experiment program will extend into 28 countries which include all the major nations of Western Europe, as well as India, Latin America, Nigeria, Japan, Poland, and Russia. Almost 800 students will come to American shores from 40 countries to have homestays in a similar program. Most of the Incoming Experiment group will spend two weeks on a college campus and conclude the summer with a visit to a major city like Washington or New York.

Mr. Ellsworth, a graduate education student at NYU, plans to start teaching social studies on the secondary level in the future.

His special interests lie in the study of people in general, their attitudes, habits and customs; classical music; church architecture; and outdoor living.

## Not Easy

(Continued from Page 2) which factors will prove important as your career works out. Physical surroundings, congenial associates and the presence or absence of routine in your assignments must all be carefully weighed if a choice is offered you.

Many factors enter into the job decision. Sometimes you weigh such essentials as salary working for a large or small organization, social contacts, travel convenience, unforeseen demands on your time. When these problems arise, your consultant can probably provide simple and direct guidance. For these firms previously and can shed some kind of knowledge on your future role as an employee.

Lastly, the finding of a job, a unique experience may be helpful and may be influential, but it is absolutely essential to be in mind continually that you are getting a job depends on what you have to offer. Be aware that there is that tiny factor of personal chemistry that is sometimes the deciding factor. At times the deciding factor. In industry, it is imperative that you look your best, dress your

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