



Delaware Review

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March 17, 1961

Cadets Hold Ball Tomorrow

SGA Elections Slated for Thursday, March 30

Students Talk; Give Platform State Qualifications

Printed below are statements made by the candidates running for the 1961 Spring elections. Each candidate was requested to write a publicity statement indicating their platform and policy as potential office holders. Elections will be held March 29-30.

Campaigning began yesterday and candidates will hold interviews in the dormitories on March 27 and 28. Class meetings have been scheduled for the purpose of interviewing class candidates.

Chuck Hill, chairman of the SGA Elections Committee reminds students that outdoor publicity should be confined to the Bulletin Boards outside of the Library and Kent Dining Hall. "Each Candidate is limited to one 9x12 inch poster per Bulletin Board. Posters are to be displayed only in dormitories and not on academic buildings. All persons running for office are responsible for seeing to the removal of their posters the day after elections."

PRESIDENT SGA Roy Adams IFC

Class President 1, 2, 3; Junior Counselor; Chaplain, Sigma Nu.
"I would see my purpose in attempting to make the student government experience as meaningful as possible for the individual."

(Continued on Page 7)

Henry Smith Solos Sunday With U of D Wind Ensemble



Delaware's 42-piece Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present the 3rd in their series of Student Center Concerts Sunday night at 8 p.m. J. R. King will conduct and Henry Smith, of the Philadelphia Symphony will be guest soloist.

Henry Smith and the University Wind Ensemble will present the third in the Student Center concert series this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Dover Room. Mr. Smith, the featured soloist of the evening, is first trombonist of the Philadelphia Symphony.

Mr. Smith will be featured in

three solos. Anthony Loudis, chairman of the music department, will accompany him in Serochi's Sonata for Trombone and Piano. The band will accompany him in the "Prayer and Recitative" from Berlioz' Grand Symphony for Band, and in Mr. Smith's own arrangement for

baritone horn of Handel's "Concerto in F Minor for oboe."

Other selections by the Wind Ensemble will include "American Overture" by Jenkins; "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by Holst, including March, Song without words "I'll love my Love", Song of the Blacksmith and Fantasia on the Dargason;

(Continued on Page 11)

Maltby's Band Chosen Again

Corps Hails Choice For Military Queen

The Annual Military Ball featuring the music of Richard Maltby and his Orchestra will be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

The Military Ball Queen will be announced at ceremonies during the Ball, which is being presented by Scabbard and Blade and Delaware Rifles. This year, unlike previous years, the Queen is being chosen by the cadets of the Brigade from among the thirteen girls representing the separate organizations in the Brigade of Cadets.

The Maltby Orchestra, known as "The Band the Dancers Demand," has played for more than 150 colleges, in addition to being active in the recording field. The band is composed of four trumpets, five reeds, three rhythms, and one trombone.

The proceeds of this year's Military Ball will go to a new scholarship instituted by the Reserve Officers' Association, which will be awarded to a Cadet in the advanced course of ROTC.

The Ball will be open to anyone on or off campus, not just to Cadets. Cadets of the basic military course are encouraged, but not required, to wear uniforms.

ODK Chooses Seven Students Exemplary Campus Leaders

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society for Men, held its tapping, or formal notification of election, today at 12 noon at the Student Center.

Elected to membership were Anthony A. Sholl AS1, Roy M. Adams AS2, Thomas R. Jones EG2, Thomas D. Schonauer AS2, S. Barry Riebmman AS2, Donald A. Corkran AE2, and Jack L. Messman EG2.

These men exemplify the five qualifications for Omicron Delta Kappa Membership: exemplary character, responsible leadership

and discriminatory service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Omicron Delta Kappa National was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University. In the tradition of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, the founders formulated the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized.

The National Leadership Honor Society for College Men recognizes and encourages achievement

in five major phases of campus life: scholarships; athletics; student government, social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music, drama, and the other arts.

PICTURES WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE???????

Caldwell Quits Scorns News Of Censorship

(Special to the Delaware REVIEW)

Dr. William Caldwell, assistant professor of mathematics, has released to THE REVIEW a statement listing his reasons for leaving the university. He notes in particular the faculty's fear of the President of this university.

(Dr. Paul Bock, co-issuer of a statement protesting REVIEW censorship, has called for an impartial investigation of the administration.)

Dr. Caldwell says he was shocked by reports of students being called into the Deans' office for writing controversial letters. (Continued on Page 5)

Kennedy's Peace Corps Plan Causes Campus Comments

President Kennedy's Peace Corps is causing much discussion on college campuses. Briefly the Peace Corps consists of a plan to place Americans in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world.

The following are excerpts taken from a report to President Kennedy from Mr. Sargent Shriver, newly appointed Director of the Peace Corps. "Peace Corps volunteers will go to teach, or to build, or to work in the communities to which they are sent. They will serve local institutions,

living with the people they are helping.

Most Peace Corps volunteers will probably be young college graduates, but there should be no rigid age limit. Younger or older workers with skills needed abroad but without college degrees will carry out some important projects. The length of the service should normally be from two to three years."

"Its role as we will see it, will be to reinforce existing private and public programs of assistance. (Continued on Page 11)

IFC Elects Officers Pick Sutton, Steiglitz Biemiller, and Goldman

Ken Sutton, AS2, will serve as the 1961 president for the Interfraternity Council. Election of officers was held March 8 in the council meeting.

Jon Steiglitz, EG2, was selected as vice president. Alan Goldman, AS2, will serve as treasurer and Carl Biemiller, junior, was selected as secretary.

Sutton served as a delegate for KA to IFC and public relations chairman.

He has also participated on the swimming team and will play on the varsity tennis team this year. He is an advanced military student, member of Scabbard and Blade, Junior Councilor, member of Debating Club, and active member of the 1962 Steering Committee.

Steiglitz is president of Theta Chi, and a Dean's List student. Goldman is a member of AEPi, resident advisor of Sypherd Hall, Junior Councilor and Dean's List Student.

Biemiller is a member of advanced military and a past student at West Point.

An installation banquet was held last night at the Swiss Inn.



Ken Sutton

Don Corkran, past president of IFC, presented his president's report. Both Corkran and Sutton served as co-toastmasters. Sutton stated that he was "looking forward to another good year in IFC." Plans for the year will be disclosed at a later date.

SGA Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

VICE PRESIDENT

Jo Ellen Lindh
Campus Choice

Soph. Committee; Constitution Committee; Steering Committee; SGA Treasurer; Review; Finance Committee.

"I would like to serve on Student Senate in order to do my best in furthering better communications and therefore better understanding throughout the campus, and I would especially like to strive to obtain on the campus an atmosphere in which students can better express their individuality."

Larry Jones
IFC

Varsity Chorale; Tri Beta, President Junior Year; Corresponding Secretary, Sigma Nu; Editor of Rushing Folder; Extra Murals, Sigma Nu.

"I would like very much to serve the student body in this capacity and would devote my time and efforts to insure an organization truly representative of the students themselves."

TREASURER OF SGA

Tina Fornarotto
Campus Choice

Chairman of World Service Committee of SGA; WSC Representative; Social Committee of Smyth; House Council; Russian Club.

Jack Herbert Rider
IFC

Junior Counselor; Phi Kappa Phi pledge; Tau Beta Pi pledge; Historian, Sigma Nu; Junior Class Steering Committee.

"I would see that the available funds are distributed proportionately among the campus organizations according to need, and would make every effort to increase the budget to meet the increasing demands of the student body. Furthermore, I would encourage more independent financing of the individual organizations in order to provide more funds for encouraging new student activities."

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SGA CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Harry King, Jr.
IFC

Cross Country; Campus Chest; Delaware Rifles; Kappa Alpha; IFC KA representative.

"I intend to do an efficient job as corresponding secretary and cooperate with other officers to make SGA a meaningful organ on campus."

Judy Langkammerer
Campus Choice

Secretary of Freshman, Sophomore Class.

Isabelle Cadwallader
Campus Choice

1963 Executive Council; Spring High School Day Chairman.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Jackie Messman
IFC

Advanced ROTC; SAM Member; AICE Member; Junior Counselor; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Varsity Soccer Mgr.

"I believe that the major problem of next year's class will be finances for senior weekend and as present junior class treasurer I am quite familiar with the class financial situation."

George Westcott
Campus Choice

IFC Delegate; Junior Class Fraternity; IFC Committee chairman; Steering committee, '62; Wrestling; SGA Financial Committee; Sigma Nu Executive Committee.

"The senior year, as the word implies, is a closing. It is my desire to see the class of 1962 close its college days, not as the old house never to be opened again, but rather as a book which can be opened again to enjoy its contents. Our class has undertaken programs which will

benefit the entire school in years to come. I believe these programs, where possible, should be transferred to another organization. In cases where this is not possible, a successful completion should be affected. It is my sincere hope that all our class will be able to graduate on time. For those people who are having difficulty, I am in favor of an individualized tutoring program. Finally, it is fitting that our Senior Weekend be the climax of a very fruitful four years. Therefore, my thought is that a maximum amount of time and energies should be into this — our final meeting as a class — before graduation."

SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT

Barry Rieberman
IFC

AEPF President; ODK Member; Russian Club; Jr. Class Steering Committee; Junior Counselor.

The vice presidency of this senior class will require a great deal of time and energy in order to insure a successful Senior Weekend for the class of 1962. I am willing to fulfill this requirement if elected."

Bob Carter
Campus Choice

Engineer Ball Chairman; IHC Judicial Committee.

"If elected I promise to fulfill the duties of that office to the best of my ability."

SENIOR CLASS SEC.

Ruth DaGrosa

"If elected I will do my best to fulfill the duties of senior class secretary. I believe that effective communication among class officers and the senior

men and women will result in the attainment of the class's goals."

TREASURER CLASS, 1962

David Lee
IFC

V. President of ASCE; Treas. ASCE; Tau Beta Pi pledge; Kappa Alpha scholarship chairman.

"I believe the collection of delinquent dues will be the foremost problem of the new class treasurer as he works under the president for a successful senior weekend."

1963 CLASS PRES.

Wayne Callaway
IFC

Class Vice President; SGA; Tri Beta; Wesley V. President; Cross Country; Student Guide Service Chm.; Sigma Nu Fraternity.

"As President of our class, I would serve with one basic idea: the realization and development of our potential and opportunities, thus insuring a rewarding college experience both now and after graduation."

David Kaplan

Class Executive Council; Class social chairman; ATO Secretary; Student Center Operating Council; Commuter organization.

John Babiarz
Campus Choice

Brown Hall Pres.; V Pres.—MRHA.

The class units on the University of Delaware Campus are significant groups which possess a great potential for achievement. Yet, the disjunction of the individual class members impart a lack of cohesion to the class grouping, making the realization of its potential difficult. There is only one cure: hard work; and this I promise to give to the limit of my ability."

1963 CLASS V. PRES.

Catherine Crowe
Campus Choice

Student government is only as effective as the leaders chosen to represent the student body. In a university such as ours, in which the masses must be represented by a few, it is imperative.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ott To Lecture In Asia Series

Dr. Edward R. Ott, Student Center Program Director, will give a lecture entitled, "Why The Japanese Act Like Japanese" in the series "On Understanding Asia," which meets in Room 100, East Hall at noon. Dr. Ott will speak on March 23.

He will emphasize the period from 1600-1850 in Japanese history, one of the longest periods of peace any country has ever had, and how it has influenced their present character.

Dr. Ott will discuss the makeup of the people who occupy the islands, the geographical uniqueness of Japan, and the religion and culture of the civilization.

Having lived in Japan for almost two years and visiting there several times, Dr. Ott has much first-hand experience. He graduated from Loyola University in Chicago and received his Ph. D. in history from North Western University.

Anyone interested is invited to this or any other subsequent lecture in the series, which meets each Thursday at noon.

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Campus Chest Begins April 17

Dean Dearing Discusses UD 2 Yrs. Degree

The annual Campus Chest Drive will be held the week of April 10, according to co-chairmen Tom Burns and Sue Plotkin.

Soliciting will be carried out in dorms and fraternity houses. In order to insure 100% participation, representatives will solicit in the Scrounge and commuters will be given an opportunity to donate.

All money raised in the drive will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Exline Speaks On Status Seekers

THE STATUS SEEKERS will be the subject of this week's cafe intellectual discussion. The discussion of Vance Packard's book will be held at 8 p. m. in the basement lounge of Warner Hall.

Dr. Ralph Exline will lead the informal discussion of Mr. Packard's controversial and popular book. Mr. Packard discusses the group of people he calls status seekers. According to Dr. Exline, Mr. Packard strongly implies that our society is tending toward more rigid class lines.

All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend this week's cafe intellectual discussion. Coffee and tea will be available.

The preparation of young men and women as technical assistants in the chemical industry is currently being reviewed by the school of arts and science at the university, Dean Bruce Dearing announced today.

Because of the nature of industry in this area, the preparation of students in two-year, terminal programs as well as four-year baccalaureate programs has been the focus of recent interest. It has been suggested that the principal function of the much discussed junior college would be to provide two-year programs of this kind.

"In my opinion," Dean Dearing said, "such programs would merely duplicate, at an inferior level, the work already being provided by the university for freshmen and sophomores and offered to students enrolled in the two-year associate degree programs in chemistry on campus during the day and through extension in the evening."

At present, the university offers eight two-year associate degree programs on campus and through its extension division. In addition to chemistry, there are programs in accounting, agriculture, biological sciences, engineering, general business, secretarial studies and general arts and sciences.

Campus Club News

Newman Club

Newman Club will sponsor a Pre-Pre-Cana conference on March 21. It will be held in the Student Center at 7:30 p. m. on the two Tuesdays.

The name is taken from the Marriage Feast of Cana. A Cana Conference is for married couples, a Pre-Cana Conference is for engaged couples and a Pre-Pre-Cana is for those people who are dating or going steady with the prospect of marriage in the distant future.

The first week, a priest, a doctor, a lawyer, and a businessman formed a panel to discuss the various aspects of courtship from dating through marriage.

The second week, two married couples will discuss the adjustments that each party has to make and the problems which have to be met. These couples bring with them ten discussion questions and will divide the group into ten smaller sections. Each group discusses its question and then presents its opinion to the entire group. The question is then opened for general comment.

Some of the topics to be discussed are: dating, going steady, engagement and the problems faced when the marriage is in the distant future, marriage while still in school, and the working mother supporting the student father. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

Westminster

A Lenten celebration of Holy Communion will be conducted by the Rev. Robert W. Andrews at the Westminster Foundation Center, Saturday, March 18, at 12 noon. Lunch will be served afterward and reservations can be made with Carol Oliver, 117 Smyth, or at the Foundation Center.

The student organization sponsored by the Foundation is now called the United Campus Christian Fellowship. It is the recognized agency for campus ministry of the United Presbyterians, the United Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ and the Evangelical United Brethren. At its recent annual meeting, the following officers were elected: Sheila Lamberton, ED3, moderator; Sally Evans, ED2, stated clerk; and Walter Sterrett, AS4, treasurer. Dr. Leonard Skolnick is faculty advisor.

Beginning March 21 a study series on the book, CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE, by J. S. Whale, will be offered every Tuesday at 7 p. m. at 20 Orchard Road.

SAM

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Wilmington Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management on Tuesday, Mar. 21, at the Hotel DuPont.

President Perkins will discuss "The Advancement of Management in the Public Sector" and will present the chapter's second annual management award to a prominent Delaware businessman.

Among the distinguished guests will be Eugene R. Perry, president of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company, the first recipient of the award, which honors significant contributions

to the advancement of management in government, private enterprise, education or research.

Since becoming president of the university in 1950, he has served as president of the American Society for Public Administration, been a member of a special committee on inter-governmental relations for the Federal government and been appointed to numerous local and state committees and advisory groups. For about a year he was on leave from the university serving as Under-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and, recently, he was elected president of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

A student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was organized at the university in 1958. Members of the Wilmington Chapter were instrumental in establishing the student organization.

Cosmopolitan Club

This evening the Cosmopolitan club will enjoy an evening of sports and dancing in the Women's Gym at 8 p. m.

Early in the evening final nominations and elections of officers will be held. These elections are very important, so it is requested that all club members attend at least the early part of the meeting.

The following nominations have been made to this date: president, Rosemary Schepers; vice president, Antonio Marcel and K. S. Vanski; corresponding secretary, Lee Hughes and Olga Stavakis; recording secretary, Karen Ellis and Lee Hughes; treasurer, Tom Fillipi; and hospitality chairman, Olga Stavakis.

Interested students are urged to attend this evening because the atmosphere will be casual and friendly and completely informal. Dues will be collected.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Question of Fear

Last week, following publication of *The Review*, there were informal questions by students concerning the ability of the editors to print material of a critical nature, implying that censorship by the university is a natural phenomenon in *Review* affairs.

We want to clarify this matter. An issue of *The Review* is planned entirely by the student staff with no interference by faculty or administrative officials. Only the fated special edition concerning student automobiles was censored, and then, only because the idea was submitted before publication for approval.

No, direct censorship is not really the issue here at Delaware. It is too easy to demonstrate this lack of faith in the students and breach of professional ethics for censorship to be an effective means of suppression. Only the very naive would be hypnotized by clichés extolling academic freedom while obviously and openly the opposite were true.

Suppression of the free exchange of ideas must be accomplished with meticulous care so that prudence would dictate silent assent because of the suicidal consequences of dissent. The insidious disease that is enveloping the university and threatening to destroy the very life of education itself, is fear.

Fear is not a new manifestation on this campus. Students have known of it before, within their own ranks. Many submit to the general belief that as mere students they have no voice on the campus, little realizing that it is for them that this or any other university exists.

It is our belief that the university doesn't adequately allow for student participation in the affairs of the campus other than serving on busy-work committees for social and cultural affairs. Furthermore when opportunity for student participation in important affairs is, in the main, lacking, and when student rights in certain sensitive areas are curtailed, we feel that the faculty should take the initiative and act to ensure the rights of the student body.

In order that this action be beneficial to both the students and the university as a whole, the faculty must be sympathetic to academic endeavor and as last week's editorial proclaimed, "rise in righteous indignation" when this endeavor is being threatened or curtailed.

Yet, who supported *The Review* when censorship became a fact? Who joined Prof. R. S. Tankin in asking reasons for his seemingly unwarranted dismissal? Who gave public support if not official backing to *The Review's* plea for clearing the "stagnant atmosphere where fear rather than right often governs the action of members of the campus community" and calling for a "reassessment of the values of this college community, especially among the faculty"?

The faculty is shirking a great responsibility when it chooses to overlook a matter because a dean has said this or the president that. All the committees on student and faculty personnel problems are worthless when direct action is deferred or denied because of fear of opposition from higher ranking officials.

It is the fear of *The Review* that members of the campus community will continue to sit in silence. Only vigorous and forthright action to bring about an understanding of, and solution to the problem here, will indeed be for the good of the entire university.



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Keeper Of The Flame

By BILL HAYDEN

The views and opinions expressed herein at all times are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the views and opinion of *The Review*, its staff or its editors.

THIS IS A SHORT column for slow readers. So if you are a fast or average reader go on and read the other parts of the paper before you read what I have to say this week. I do not want to lose all my following at once.

After a lay-off of two weeks, I feel I must come on strong, so strong I do come on. This is a declaration of war. I have previously stated the purpose of this column is to comment and criticize, not to crusade. From this time on, I intend to comment and criticize very strongly. I intend to live up to the need of the disclaimer that begins every column.

Also, I intend to emphasize me and what a great guy I am. There will be no wishy-washy columns appearing under my name. They will all be strong statements of my opinions.

Each week on Friday, I will take off the mask of the kind and good-natured person I appear to be during the rest of the week and expose a new kind of egomaniac.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are indeed welcome in comment to what I say in this space every week. Indeed, I urge you to write your opinion, even if it is in the form of four-letter scrawls that are usually found on wash-room walls, just as long as you sign your name. Any letter the editors do not see fit to print, I will, so for God's sake, write.

Every week, I will put on my Don Quixote armour and go off to tilt at windmills. Among these windmills are the subjects of Wilmington - to - Newark bus service, college newspapers, and state and local police forces. Next week's windmill is the Delaware Coach Company.

So ends my first column for slow readers, in which the word "I" appears 16 times.

BITS AND PIECES: A shapely co-ed commenting on the unseasonable warmth earlier this week... "This is the kind of weather that makes me want to take off all my clothes and run through the woods"... She declined to mention where this woods is.

Scratchin' From The Henhouse

Hi!

I have noticed that the attendance has slipped at the Coop activities. Read the main bulletin boards to find out when the events take place.

Frank Lloyd Wright will be the subject of the Wisdom Series film tonight at 8:00 in the Dover Room.

A symphonic-band concert will be presented at 8:00 on Sat. in the Dover Room. This has always been a success in the past due to the quality music of the university symphonic band.

George Kahn is coming down from Cornell to lead a discussion on Indonesian Affairs on the 23rd in the Faculty Lounge at 7:30.

Speaking of faculty, the faculty coffee hour is held from 3:30-5 on Wednesdays. Jo Ellen Lindh, AS2, is in charge or organizing this for SGA. It is an excellent opportunity to talk informally with the faculty so that you can learn something about their outside interests.

Don't forget the regular events at the Coop! For instance, the Scrounge dances almost every week and the bridge tournaments every other Fri.

I hope to see a return to the high attendance records of last semester. See you at the Coop!!

Bye,
 Big Blue Chick

Off Stage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

CAST

Hortense Allison Ford
 Maisie Helen Poore
 Dulcie Barbara Mateyka
 Fay Cassandra Williams
 Nancy Catherine Reinhardt
 Susie Sally Hinman & Carole Matthes
 Polly Sally Hinman & Carole Matthes
 Bobby James Marmion
 Marcel Jerrold Knotts
 Pierre Alan Horhovitz
 Alphonse Paul Simpson
 Madame Dubonnet Katherine Salvatore
 Percy Thomas Lackman
 Tony Jack Erthal
 Lord Brochhurst Kenneth Shelin
 Lady Brochhurst Elizabeth Stiff

"The Boy Friend" is playing at Mitchell Hall these days and it's worth seeing. A hard working company of 15 E52-ers are singing and dancing for all they're worth. This show is en route to Europe to entertain the troops and I don't think the boys will be disappointed. It has plenty of color, music, dances, humor, and cheese-cake.

This show is unique in that the director has cast not one but two leading ladies. They are Carole Matthes and Sally Hinman, two lovely, charming blonds. Miss Hinman is the better actress of the two but has difficulty reaching some of the high notes when singing. Miss Matthes' voice is very nice but her acting lacks the illusion of the first time. But each do very well and are valuable members of the company.

A really fine character actor, Jack Erthal, played Tony, the leading man. Although he did a very fine job, he lacks the polish required by a romantic lead. His Tony needs to be more poised and more smooth.

Maisie and Bobby played by

Helen Poore and James Marmion are delightful. They are charming, gay, full of life, vim, and vigor. Both have good voices and use them effectively. Another flapper is Barbara Mateyka who played Dulcie. She, too, is gay and exciting but is inclined to fall out of character every once in a while.

Thomas Lackman as Percy is very good; however, he has a certain stiffness of movement that sometimes becomes annoying. His facial characteristics are good and his line of readings are effective.

Kenneth Shelin as Lord Brochhurst and Elizabeth Stiff as his very proper spouse were high points in the show's comedy. Allison Ford as the chic French maid, Cassandra Williams as Fay, and Alan Horhovitz as Pierre presented effective and well developed characters.

We have saved the best 'til last. This shows Oscar goes to a glamorous red head with a pseudo-French accent and a long cigarette holder. Madame Dubonnet, the French version of Auntie Mame was played by the versatile Katherine Salvatore. Few of us will ever forget Miss Salvatore's singing the "You Don't Want to Play with Me Blues" to the very proper and very English Percy. "Miss Salvatore, you are tremendous!"

The cast was rounded out by Catherine Reinhardt, Jerrold Knotts, and Paul Simpson who did splendid jobs.

The set and costumes has pizzazz which is typical of scenic Artist Alan G. Billings. The music and choreography by Merle Knotts and Jeanne Haight was well done and the directing by C. Robert Kase was up to his usual high standard.

There is no question about it. The show is a hit! E52 has a way of turning out hits.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate publicly Howard Isaacs for his outstanding reporting of the facts concerning the dismissal of Professor Richard Tankin. Howard's forthright editorial is undoubtedly one of the most well-written and meaningful editorials to have ever appeared on the university campus. Let us not fail to grasp its salient implications.

A quote from the editorial states that "now is the time to clear the stagnant atmosphere where fear rather than right governs the actions of the campus community." I believe that as citizens of a democratic society we have a responsibility to ourselves and to future generations to insure that our sacred freedoms of speech and of the press will never be subverted by fear of reprisal for speaking out on vital issues. Professor Tankin unknowingly sacrificed his job by speaking out in defense of these very same democratic ideals.

In our affluent society, too many of us are unwilling to stand up for what is right if it involves any chance of material sacrifice as a consequence. Yet, unless enough individuals overcome their apathetic indifference and make their voices heard, as did Professor Tankin, we will drift into a society in which the meaning of personal freedom will be totally unknown.

Barry Riebmam

Editor:

Some years ago Dr. Albert Einstein expressed the following opinion:

"However, the progress of science presupposes the possibility of unrestricted communication of all results and judgments — freedom of expression and instruction in all realms of intellectual endeavor. By freedom I understand social conditions of such a kind that the expression of opinions and assertions about general and particular matters of knowledge

will not involve dangers or serious disadvantages for him who expresses them. This freedom of communication is indispensable for the development and extension of scientific knowledge, a consideration of much practical import. In the first instance it must be guaranteed by law. But laws alone cannot secure freedom of expression; in order that every man may present his views without penalty, there must be a spirit of tolerance in the entire population. Such an ideal of external liberty can never be fully attained but must be sought unrelentingly if scientific thought, and philosophical and creative thinking in general, are to be advanced as far as possible."

If Dr. Einstein were alive today, would he have affiliated himself with a university significantly lacking academic freedom?

James A. Thomas

Dear Editor:

Last week *The Review* achieved a level of journalism we found unexpectedly professional. Please take a bow and accept a bouquet.

We are not personally acquainted with the facts in the Tankin case; therefore you must not assume that we, without strict reservations, include in this bouquet orchids for accuracy and responsibility. Nevertheless, your coverage certainly had competence and vigor — not the capricious, rank vigor of weeds in an empty lot, but something carefully cultivated, lean, spare, and striking.

With terse efficiency the front page article juxtaposed details and quotations from both sides of the case, allowing the information itself to point up the controversy. In the best reportorial tradition, opinion was confined to the editorial. Here, although the burden of explanation was placed upon those who have terminated Dr. Tankin's contract, and although it might have been more to the (Continued on Page 9)

Greek Column

Smoky Caucus Picks Its Men

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These men are the one that the combined fraternities thought were the best possible men for their respective offices. They have the backing of the entire fraternity system.

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In keeping with this theme, Brother Steve Cohen ASI took that all-encompassing step and pinned Miss Phyllis Benson ED4.

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I have no documentation of specific instances of injustice or misuse of the power of the university administrators. On the other hand, while one may sneer at cliches, cliches often survive because there is a great deal of truth in them. I refer to the adage, "Where there is smoke, there is fire."

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March 17, 1961

The Review

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IN JUST 3 MINUTES

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NOTICES!

All Wool and Velveteen SLACKS and WOOL JAMAICAS, Plain and Plaid are now Sale-Priced.

Our window is a-bloom with pretty Spring HATS All at little Prices.

For a good basic Navy Silk. Come in and try our Gay Gibsons and Jerry Gilders Juniors.

Priced below \$20

You're Always Invited To Browse — Shop!

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FASHIONS

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Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

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All at little Prices.

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Gibsons and Jerry Gilden
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Priced below \$20

You're Always Invited
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Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

(Continued from Page 5)

Roberson, Walt Sterrett, Sam Wharry, and John Huebner.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta inaugurated their new officers for 1961 last week. Paul P. McClary, a history major of '62 was elected as the new president of the Deltas. His activities include the Spanish Club, intervarsity sports, and Junior Counseling. Richard McCarthy, EG '63, was initiated as the new vice president. He is a member of the wrestling team, and has served as Pledge Master. James D. Bevis of EG '62 was elected as Corresponding Secretary, and James W. Sennott, EG3 was elected recording secretary. The Fraternity Guide and Guard are John W. Dillin, and Clifford Posee respectively.

The new pledges of the Deltas are quite active in planning the upcoming social events. Among the upcoming parties are the Apache Party on April 15, and Delt Weekend of April 28. This weekend a Pajama Party is planned for which the brothers and pledges are anxiously looking forward to.

SIGMA NU

The Roman-hand will be the theme for another gala Sigma Nu house party tonight. The Jay-Walkers will provide the melodious beat while brothers parade around in gaily-colored togas.

Sigma Nu House was host to a successful Parent's Tea on Sunday, March 5. Many parents of the brothers and pledges attended along with Dr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson, Dr. John Hocutt, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardy.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

This weekend, twenty brothers and pledges are packing off to the University of Pittsburgh for their District Convention. Other regional colleges are also attending.

Paul Davidson, has been elected president of the Pikes pledge class; and Lennie Loudis, vice president. The pledge project is going to be the refinishing of the dance floor.

THETI CHI

Jon Steiglitz, Me '62 was elected to head Theta Chi for the coming year. Jon was also elected vice president of the Interfraternity Council recently. Don Schnetzer a junior history major was elected vice president. He is a Junior counselor and a letter winner in varsity wrestling. Jim Wemple, a pre-med student was elected to the secretary post. Jim is a member of Dean's List and Secretary of caucus. Joseph Woolman, Dave Dunlap AE2, Historian, Travis Casaboom, PE2, Guard, and Merritt White, second guard.

Theta Chi's mascot, Whiskey the dog, is slowly but surely being housebroken.

The Bowery Ball last weekend went over with a bang. Everyone had a blast. According to most of the brothers Chuck Guillo got the prize for the best beard. Was Pete Hoffmeir tired or something?

Spring Comes

TO

Peggy Cronin's

... Ready for Spring with the gayest hats you ever saw — at intriguing prices ... with smart basic Navies for Church, Travel, and Interviewing ... with cottons that look like silk and go everywhere — and we mean EVERYWHERE! And of course, all the "Little Things" that make a dress or a suit into a COSTUME!

★
COME IN
AND BROWSE-SHOP
Peggy Cronin
Main Street — Newark

SGA Candidates

(Continued from Page 2)

tive that those leaders are well qualified and have a true and unselfish desire to serve their classmates. In seeking the vice-presidency of the class of 1963 I feel that my past experience well qualified me for this position. With the will to make the voice of my classmates an integral and active part of the university, I should, if elected, strive to render my best possible efforts for you.

**1963 CLASS SEC.
Christine Bannar
Campus Choice**

Equestrian Club, President Spanish Club.
I feel that I would have sufficient time to do all the necessary work, and if elected to this office would try my hardest to do a good job for the class of '63.

**Joyce DeLuca
Campus Choice**

SGA, Dorm Rep; House Council; A&S Orientation Cmt.; Class Social Cmt.; Banquet Committee.

**Jeanne Vannoy
Campus Choice**

Westminster Fellowship; Home Ec Club; Equestrian Club, Pres.; Playbill; May Day.

**1963 TREASURER
Howard Giles
IFC**

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Varsity Swimming; Frosh Class Treasurer.
I feel that I will do a good job, accounting for my experience as a freshman class officer.

**Janice Klein
Campus Choice**

Honor Committee; Director of WAA Basketball; 1963 Social, Banquet Cmt.; Arts and Science Orientation Cmt.

**PRESIDENT OF 1964 CLASS
Les Rapkin
IFC**

Brown Hall President; MRHA Scholarship and Cultural Cmt.; Chaplain Hillel; Frosh Class Council.

I believe that my participation in these organizations demonstrates my willingness to work and suggests my ability to lead an organization.

**1964 CLASS V. PRESIDENT
Roby Roberson
IFC**

Vice President Frosh Class, SGA Member, Frosh Soccer Team.

I feel that if reflected my previous experience in this position will enable me to carry out the projects started and insure a better orientation program.

Frank DiMotta

The purpose of our student administration is to merge the individual student in the body of the sophomore class and in conjunction with the other classes in the university, to form a strong unified organization benefiting the individual.

**CLASS SECRETARY, 1964
Diane Magness
Campus Choice**

Frosh Rep. Home Ec Club
Elinor E. Winn
Campus Choice

**TREASURER, CLASS 1964
Beth Ward
Campus Choice**

Class Council, Frosh Orientation Cmt.; Needle and Haystack.
(Continued on Page 7)

BING'S BAKERY

A Cake
For Any Occasion
253 E. Main St.
Phone EN 8-2226

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

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



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SGA Candidates

(Continued from Page 6)

Because of my activity in the Freshman Class this year, I feel that I can contribute my ideas and experiences to the class next year by becoming its treasurer.

Donald M. Webb
IFC

Class Financial Committee. Although the office of Treasurer involves only the collection and allocation of funds, it could be developed into a strong and useful office. While I served on the Financial Committee of the Class Council, I saw many areas where this office could be expanded for the betterment of our class.

SR. FRAT. REP. TO SGA
Carl Biemiller

ATO executive committee: Delegate, Social Chairman IFC; Secretary IFC. If elected my ambition is to maintain efficient communications between IFC and SGA and to work for the betterment of both organizations.

David Fromme

Phi Kappa Tau IFC Rep.; IFC Playbill Com.; Corresponding Sec. IFC; Treasurer IFC.

During my tenure in IFC, I have become well acquainted with the Fraternity interest and if elected Senior Fraternity Representative to SGA, I will definitely be prepared to represent the Fraternity system as well as to strive to bring about Fraternity support for SGA programs.

SR. WOMEN'S REP. SGA
Betty Jane Riker
Campus Choice

Student Center Publicity Com.; Social Chairman; New Castle; Home Ec Club; Playbill; Guide Service, '62.

S.C. Decorations Comm.
JR. IFC
REPRESENTATIVE TO SGA
Neal Abello
IFC

Arts, Science Orientation; Lacross

Lee Stetson

IFC

Frosh Class Pres.; Sigma Nu; Senate Co-chairman Guide Service; Varsity Golf.

Class Council, Dorm Activities.

I am running for I feel the position offers experience in any field of interest — law and politics. More important is the fact that this job provides experience in acting as liaison between the two most representative groups on campus on behalf of my fellow junior fraternity men. "Enthusiasm" to further their interest, shall be my watchword.

I feel that my background will aid me in fulfilling my duties as secretary.

JR. MEN'S DORM. REP. TO SGA
Eric Brucker

Cross Country; Track; MRHA Cultural, Scholastic Com.

If I am elected I would continue to urge close cooperation between all student groups.

1963 WOMEN'S
REPRESENTATIVE TO SGA
Linda Boardman
Campus Choice

Dorm Honor Court; Band Drum Major.

I intend to carry my leadership experience on by coordinating South Campus into a coherent and active part of Student Government Activities.

Sabra Elliott
Campus Choice

Frosh Orientation; Women's Handbook Committee; French Club; Equestrian Club; Women's Playbill.

SOPH. FRATERNITY
REP. TO SGA
Michael R. Connor
IFC

If elected, I will carry out my job of working for the good of the fraternity system through SGA to the best of my ability.

SOPHOMORE REP. TO SGA
Kathy DeWilde
Campus Choice

Honor Committee; Equestrian Club; Frosh Cheerleader.

Nancy Harvey
Campus Choice

Honor Court. I believe that my class should be actively represented and would strive to accomplish this.

Penny Layton
Campus Choice

Frosh Women's SGA Rep.; Constitution Committee; Frosh WEC Committee; Class Council.

Presently the constitution is being revised and I would like to continue my work on this committee so that our SGA may operate more efficiently.

Wynne Lyons
Campus Choice

Dorm Committees; Frosh Committee for Honor System.

I believe that the student body and SGA should be united. This could be accomplished by publishing a bi-monthly report in the Review of SGA's activities. An informed student body would increase student participation in SGA and make it truly representative of the Student body.

Rolf Eriksen
IFC

I recognize that the first duty of this position is to provide an efficient and effective communication line between the sopho-

March 17, 1961

The Review

7

more fraternity men, the SGA, and the IFC. If elected, I will strive to manifest this communication in every way.

MALE COMMUTER'S REP.
Michael Boyd
Campus Choice

Frosh Week Committee; Parking appeals committee; Commuter rep this year.

If elected I intend to push the mail box for commuters campaign to its fullest extent. There is a definite lack of communication between campus activities and the commuter. I hope to remedy the situation.

Carl B. Munro
Campus Choice

President of Debate Society; Vice President of Inter-State Debater's Congress.

You ask, What is your policy? and I answer Unification, Organization, Coordination and Participation. You ask, What do you promise? and I answer A concerted effort to enact this policy.

Donald Child

Alpha Phi Omega Service Frat; Steering Committee; High School Day. In the position of Treasurer I would try not only to fulfill the responsibilities of the office, but also to provide such leadership that would enable our class to have a good senior year and weekend.

MEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
William A. Taylor
IFC

Soph. Frat Rep. to SGA; Men's Executive Council; Student Personal Class Steering Committee Vice President of ATO.

If I am elected to this office, I would try to organize both fraternity and non fraternity men, through this IFC and MRHA in order to participate in unified male front on this campus comparable to that of WEC.

Donald Greenleaf

Sypherd Hall Pres.; Steering Committee; Chairman of Senior Weekend Com.

CHAIRMAN OF WEC
Thelma Baldwin
Campus Choice

WEC member; WEC Housing Com; Chairman, Sussex Hall Head of House; Campus Choice Election Committee; Concert Choir; Kappa Delta Pi; Junior Counselor.

My main goal would be to create a greater feeling of campus unity or cohesion among the student body. This goal would be carried out through an even stronger commuter affiliate program, better inter-dorm communication, and more cooperation between the mens' inter-hall council and the Womens' Executive Council.

Kay Smack
Campus Choice

WEC member; Honor Committee; Head of House, Thompson A; WEC Cultural Committee; Women's Weekend Committee; Program Director for Playbill, 1960; SGA Standards Committee.

If elected Chairman, I plan to better communications through the dormitories, to improve commuter affiliations, and to make the women's voice heard in Senate.

HONOR COURT CHAIRMAN
Bonnie Bloom
Campus Choice

Honor Committee Chairman, Squire; Junior Counselor; Kappa Delta Pi.

I feel that although the system is young it is becoming more important each year.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Saturday, March 18
8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Film—*Notti di Cabiria* (Italian)
8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, B-50 presentation—*The Boyfriend*
8 p.m., Dover Room, Military Ball
Sunday, March 19
8 p.m., Dover Room, University Ball
Concert featuring
Henry C. Smith III
8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Film—*Notti di Cabiria* (Italian)
8 p.m., Warner Basement, Cafe lecture

Monday, March 20
12-2 & 6-9 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Beta Beta Beta Blood Typing
4 p.m., Agnew Room, W.C.S.C. Mtg.
6:30 p.m., Vallandigham Room, 1960 Executive Council
7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, A.P.D. Mtg.
7:15 p.m., 209 Allison, 1963 Executive Council
8 p.m., Dover Room, Philosophy Club presents Charles Hartshorne speaking on "Philosophy of A.W. Whitehead"

Tuesday, March 21
12-2 & 6-9 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Beta Beta Beta Blood Typing
4 p.m., McLane Room, Camera Club
4:15 p.m., Blue & Gold, IFC, Mtg.
5:30 p.m., Agnew Room, Honor Council
7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, A.I.C.H. Mtg.
7 p.m., McLane Room, Lutheran Student Association
7:30 p.m., M&V Room, Newman Club
8:30 p.m., Agnew Room, Alpha Zeta

Wednesday, March 22
12 noon, M&V Room, Faculty Club Luncheon
3-5 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Faculty-Student Coffee
12-2 & 6-9 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Beta Beta Beta Blood Typing
7 p.m., M&V Room, W.E.C. Mtg.
7 p.m., 206 Wolf Hall, Beta Beta Beta

Thursday, March 23
12-2 & 6-9 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Beta Beta Beta Blood Typing
3:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, D.S.N.E.A. Tea
6:30 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, S.G.A. Mtg.
7 p.m., Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
7 p.m., W. Aud., Modern Lang. Dept.
8 p.m., Brown Lab, Aud., Dr. Satterway — U.R.C.
8:15 p.m., 100 East Hall, Lecture by Dr. Amos Hawley

Friday, March 24
12-2 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Beta Beta Beta Blood Typing
Evening, Women's Weekend Parties
Saturday, March 25
8 p.m., Dover Room, Women's Weekend Dance featuring Al Raymond Orchestra

Ginger Green
Campus Choice

Frosh Rep Honor Committee; Junior Counselor; WEC Officer Handbook Committee; Honor Committee Chairman.

As chairman of Honor Court, I would strive for better understanding of the Honor System with special emphasis on the reorganization and clarification of the regulations. I feel that an honor system should be followed not enforced.

WOMEN'S COMMUTER
REPRESENTATIVE TO SGA
Madeline Baker
Campus Choice

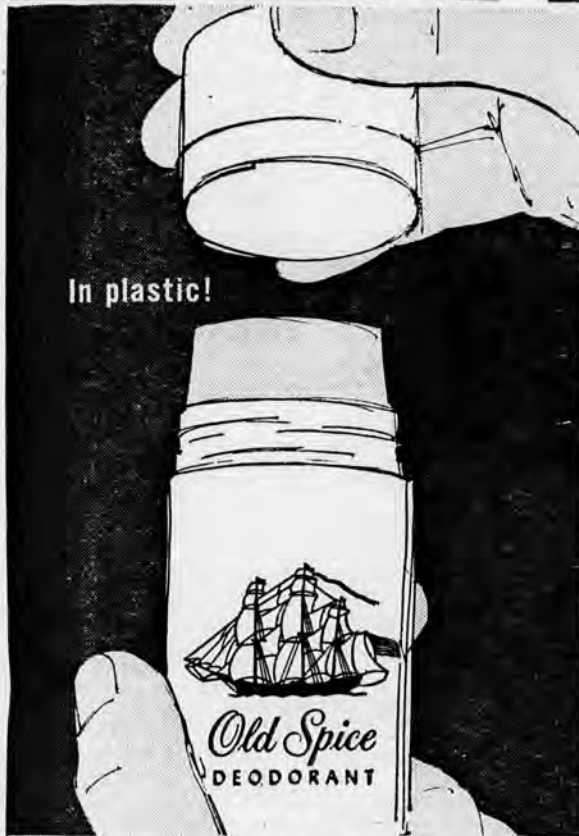
Women's commuter Rep to SGA; Class Executive Council; Committee to Further the Profession Purpose of Women Students.

I have experienced the responsibilities of this office for one year, and I hope that now I could do a much better job in helping to make my fellow commuters seem a more integral part of this campus. As part of my job, I intend to explore the mailbox situation again to the fullest and maintain a way which our commuters can keep a voice in university government.

Fibbie Schoonover
Campus Choice

Political forum club. I've found that people working together can get nearly anything they really want. What do we want? MORE PARTICIPATION.

MEN!



In plastic!

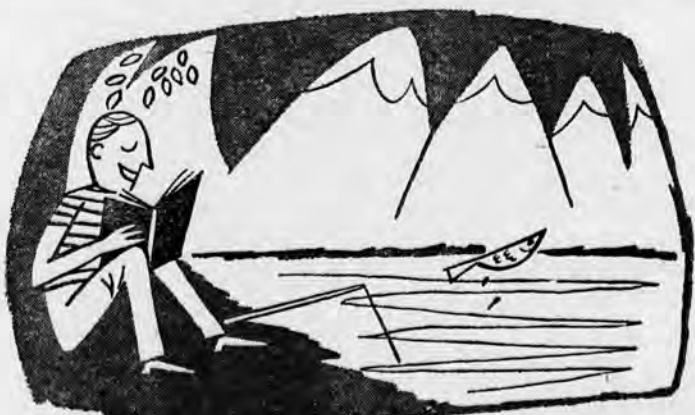
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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice **STICK**
DEODORANT

SHULTON



NEW BOOKS FOR SPRING
Perfect Reading for a Wonderful Season

To achieve a better understanding of the Philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead, it would be well to read some of the titles listed below, before attending Monday's lecture by Charles Hartshorne on the Philosophy of Whitehead.

MODES OF THOUGHT	\$1.15
CONCEPT OF NATURE	\$1.35
PROCESS AND REALITY	\$2.75
FUNCTION OF REASON	\$1.25
ADVENTURE OF IDEAS	\$.50
SCIENCE AND THE MODERN WORLD	\$.50
AIMS OF EDUCATION	\$.50

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER

Lacrosse Success Is Laid to Strong Defense; Five Seniors Returning

A strong defense will be the key to the success of the Delaware lacrosse team when its season opens next month.

This year, with only five seniors out of the twenty-three men on the squad, the Hens are faced with the problem of inexperience, accounting for the lack of scoring punch due to graduation.

In the attack spot are Pete Wilson, Mickey Heineken and Frank Mossman. Wilson poses the strongest defense threat while Heineken and Mossman have been steadily improving.

The Hens midfield will come from a pool of talent including Paul Chessmore, Bob Loss, Bob Reeder, Jack Barry and Ace Schueffler.

Defensively, the squad will be the same as last year with Captain Roger Huber, Bill Ottowski and Bill Wagamon, while

Jim Pappas will, once again, tend goal.

Rounding off the squad are three new men: Tom Collings, Jim Quirk and Harold Slatcher.

Coach Ed Maley feels that the varsity, although young, is an aggressive team which, coupled with its tough defense will do as well as it did last year when it compiled a 6-5 record.

The Frosh, meanwhile, began practice this week. They should be a great asset to the varsity next year since an unusually large number of them have had

(Continued on Page 10)

Several Newcomers Enhance Chance of Diamond Success

Delaware's chances of recording another successful baseball campaign are enhanced by the availability of several promising newcomers, according to Coach Tubby Raymond.

Raymond already has a good nucleus of proven veterans around which to rebuild his club that won 14 of 22 decisions, captured the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division crown and represented the league in the NCAA District 2 playoffs, but he still has four positions up for grabs and pitching depth to worry about.

SOPHS EASE

Several sophomores are easing Raymond's problems, and chief among these are infielders Nate

Cloud and Steve Grenda, both of Wilmington.

Cloud has been practicing only since the end of the basketball season when he was the hoopster's leading scorer and rebounder, but he's already a leading candidate for the squad's first base position.

At 6-5, Cloud can cover a lot of ground at first as he proved last year with the freshman team. He also was among the top frosh hitters, one of the "hit 'em over the wall" variety. Raymond is counting on his power to largely offset the loss by graduation of Sonny Reihm, last year's third baseman and leading slugger.

TOP NOTCH

Grenda, a spray-hitter and top-notch fielder, probably will play second although he is equally adept at short. Raymond has pretty much decided to move Gary Hebert, second baseman last year and the team's leading hitter, to short to fill the place vacated by 1960 captain Karl Frantz. Grenda is considered potentially as good a fielder as either Hebert or Frantz.

With Captain Dave Beininger in centerfield for the third year, Raymond still has vacancies in

left and right. It is likely he will rotate his personnel, using both sophomores and veterans in the positions.

The top soph prospects are Tom Aldridge, a god fielder, potential power hitter and L. Lackman. Lackman is considered especially valuable because he is only one of two left-handers on the team.

FEW LEFTIES

The shortage of lefties concerns Raymond. The other sophomore is utility infielder-outfielder Clint Ware, also a sophomore, a capable fielder and pitcher, probably will see considerable action against right-handed hurlers.

Raymond also has only one left-hander pitcher. He is Steve Kowalski, of Wilmington, who along with H. Denman Smith, Steve Sundra, and Bob Hebert are newcomers expected to bolster the mound corps. They will back up Bob Gates and V. Walch, seasoned veterans.

Frosh Compile Best Record in 8 Campaigns

Delaware's basketball outfit is considerably enhanced by the record compiled by this year's freshman squad. Four men in double figures as the Hens won 13 and lost 2 games, the best since the 1952-53 campaign.

Pete Cloud, followed his brother's varsity example in leading the frosh with a 19.4 scoring average and in rebounding with a 13.4 average.

Darrell Smith, was Coach Ed Maley's most accurate shot, hitting on 56.6 per cent of his field attempts, and ranked second in scoring with a 15.3 average. Smith tied with Dave Sysko with 10.7 rebounds a game.

Bill Haggerty, the team's honorary captain and Sysko, were the other double-figure scorers with 12.6 and 10.6 averages respectively. Mike Wilson, of Wilmington, rounded out the starting team and contributed 8 points a game.

All of the Hens regulars will add tall additions to next year's varsity. Cloud, Smith and Sysko stand 6-5, Wilson is 6-2 and Haggerty is 6-0.

As a team the frosh connected on 44 per cent of their shots for 1179 points, or 78.6 a game, and averaged 55 rebound a game.

Flynn Coaches Hen Thinclads For First Time

By SAM JACOBS

During early spring, one walking about Frazer Field never fails to quip: "Who's that little fat guy running about the track?" It's Delaware's new track coach Jimmy Flynn.

Coach Flynn is a 1956 Delaware graduate. He was a star halfback for the Blue Hen football team as well as excelling as track man. Flynn, as much of a pepper pot coach as he was as a player, led the 1954 Blue Hens in rushing with 705 yards and in scoring with 60 points.

After graduation Flynn coached freshman football and track, until he was called into the service at Delaware he had served as a ROTC cadet. After his tour of duty, Flynn went back to coaching, this time his high school alma mater.

Coach Flynn is replacing Coach Ken Steers, Delaware mentor for 15 years, and has some good men to help him. Wes Stack just broke a school record for the mile, covering the distance in 4:28. Larry Pratt broke the school and field house record in the shot put with a record throw of 48' 5" in the same meet. Ken Schroeck finished third in the 50 yard dash in the A. A. U. track meet in the field house last weekend.

(Continued on Page 10)

Brandywine Takes Mat Championships

Brandywine High School won the fifth annual state interscholastic wrestling championships conducted by the university at Carpenter Field House last weekend.

Brandywine amassed 60 points in the close meet to dethrone four-year champion St. Andrews, which placed second with 50 points. Following were Mt. Pleasant 48, Tower Hill 47, Newark 44, William Penn 36, Milford 29, Delmar 18, Caesar Rodney 16, Claymont 12, Georgetown 11, Smyrna, Dover, Conrad and Dickinson three each, and P. S. duPont and A. I. duPont 2.

The new individual champions are Dave Wheeler, Mt. Pleasant, 95 pounds; Malcolm MacDougall, 103, Tower Hill; Dave Jones, 112, Milford, judged the tournament's outstanding wrestler; Ed Baum, 120, Caesar Rodney; Dick Steele, 127, St. Andrews; Jack Mammele, 133, Brandywine; Bill Ford, 138, William Penn; Bob Harmer, 145, Newark; Gary Baker, 154, Brandywine; Dick Nichols, 165, Mt. Pleasant; Dave Wood, 180, Tower Hill, and Tom Stewart-Gordon, heavyweight, St. Andrews.

Challenge Matches Begin As Netmen Move Outside

by Denise Granke

Varsity and frosh tennis activity has picked up in the past week, with much improvement displayed by both teams. Challenge matches and outside practice will begin next week, weather permitting.

Jake Feldman holds the number one spot on the varsity squad. Also fighting for position are captain, Tom Roe; Dick Dieckman, and Erwin Lange. This is the first year Lange has been eligible, but he has shown great improvement, according to Coach Roy Rylander.

Thirty-five freshmen are trying out for the team. This represents 37% of the freshmen men who are active in sports outside the physical education classes. Because of the problem of space, the number of participants on the frosh tennis squad will be cut to fifteen.

There will be eight or nine of these players competing in each match. Coach Rylander says that all those practicing have an equal chance of making the team, and that final cuts will not be made until the day before the first match.

At present Ed Paul holds the number one position on the frosh team.

In addition to Paul, other frosh showing promise include Winston Cleland, John Bunsey, Jeff Godbey, Dave Wetherhold, and John Flynn.

Final scheduling of the frosh matches has not reached completion. The team will compete against either Brandywine or Conrad High Schools. There are two changes in the schedule as it stands at present. The varsity match with John Hopkins on April 18 will be at home at 2 p.m. Frosh activity with Friends will begin at 3:30 instead of the time originally listed.

Cannon Extends Streak With Win Over Smyth Otto House Drops Two

by DENISE GRANKE

Cannon Hall stretched its winning streak to seven in its 32-10 victory over Smyth A. in the WAA basketball tournament.

Mary Ann Boukalis maintained her lead in the scoring column by connecting for 14 points for the Cannonites Alice Hale, Kathy Cole and Nancy Moore gave Cannon five more counters each. Carolyn Garbowski made eight tallies in Smyth A's unsuccessful effort.

Smyth A. came back later in the week to win a close 11-9 contest with Sussex Hall. Garbowski again did the major part of the scoring for Smyth, with six points, closely followed by Barbara Jean Keller scoring five. Barbara Bonesteel, captain of the Sussex Hall sextet, led her team in its only game of the week. Two other Sussex forwards adding three and two points respectively were Mary Lou Bahlman and Marilyn Hanby.

Otto House continued its losing streak by dropping two games. The first defeat was at the hands of Smyth B. in a 39-10 contest. Nancy Dukes, outstanding forward for Smyth B., again led the team in the double figure column with 23 tallies. Gloria Jean Donato added 12 more points to the Smyth total, while Joan Markessnes made four counters towards the winning score. Otto House honors were split by Martha Finney and Sue Ann Milikin with four tallies each. Smyth B. lost what advantage it gained by this victory when it forfeited a second contest to Smyth C.

Thompson Hall received their second loss of the season at the hands of Squire Hall in a 23-17 decision. The Thompson forwards dropped considerably in their scoring.

(Continued on Page 10)

Sports SLANTS

By Ron Levitt
Sports Editor

Guest Columnist

A valuable contributor to university athletic life that has been overlooked in the past is the Intramural Athletic Council.

The Council performs an important function in that it offers university undergraduate men who are unable to compete in varsity competition, an opportunity to participate in a diversified athletic program.

Originally formed by IFC, the council expanded in 1958 by establishing separate leagues for dormitory and independent representatives. At present all male living groups are active participants in the Council's activities and events.

These events are divided into two major categories: individual and team sports. Both count toward total team points, used in determining the overall athletic champion.

The individual sports include handball, table tennis, wrestling, cross country, badminton and tennis. Team sports are football, basketball, volleyball, bowling, swimming and softball. The Council thus tries to offer something for everyone.

This organization has elected its own officers, formulated its own constitution and by-laws, and circulated its own handbook, dealing with policies and rules. The Council holds weekly meetings under the direction of its advisor, Harry Rawstrom. Coach Rawstrom deserves special

(Continued on Page 10)

WAA Sponsors Play Day For High School Students

High School Play Day, was held last weekend, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Thirty-eight high school students participated in the activities which started at 9:30 in the morning and continued at full force until three in the afternoon. The high schools are chosen on a rotation basis and each Delaware high school has an opportunity to take part in the events once every three or four years.

Those school which were represented this year included Dickinson, DeLaWarr, Alexas I. DuPont, Rehoboth, and Laurel Central High Schools. Seven teachers from these schools also attended.

"Previews of the university of Delaware" was the theme of the day. The aim was to acquaint the high school student with the various areas of physical activity that are available to the student at this university. It was also intended to be a learning experience for the student. They had an opportunity to participate in both familiar and new skills.

The program began with a college mixer. A physical education class of nineteen university students attended and helped with this phase of the activity. The mixer was followed by folk and modern dancing with the assistance of twelve members of the modern dance club.

A team sport, basketball, and two individual sports, shuffleboard and table tennis, were also included in the program. The area of swimming was represented by a demonstration by seven members of the aquatic club. The afternoon was ended with a game of cage ball.

The teams for the various sports had the names of the different schools within the university. For a taste of dorm life lunch was held in Squire Hall.

The entire Women's physical education faculty attended and was assisted in the organization and activities by 26 women students from the university. The chairmen for this all day event were Sandy Kimball, PE2, general chairman; Margie Adams, ED3, hostess; Janet Tush, AS3, registration; Nancy Pierce, PE3, and Ginny Jones, facilities and equipment co-chairmen; Jaci Dienick, AS2, creative; Judy Penny, EG3, officials; and Miss Alice Love, faculty advisor.

'Truth Cannot Hurt'

Dr. Richard Samuel Tankin

In the office of Dr. Richard S. Tankin, who has called for an investigation of his dismissal having protested publicly the censorship of *The Review*, waves a pennant bearing the word 'truth'.

This illustrates only one side of the paradox surrounding this assistant professor of Civil Engineering. On the other side of the coin we find that Dr. Tankin has never become involved in controversy.

Having arrived at the university only this fall he did not feel then, as he does now, that "there is strong fear here."

He was surprised when *The*

Review was prohibited from printing any news about the automobile controversy. "I could not," he reflected "think of any valid reason for the administrative censorship of *The Review*." On Dec. 5, Dr. Tankin along with Paul Bock, a close friend and associate professor of civil engineering, distributed a statement encouraging discussion of controversial topics in *The Review*.

Shortly after this Dr. Tankin was told "Of course you plan to resign." When he remarked that he hadn't even considered the possibility the reply was "Then why did you do it?"

"A person," he believes, "has the right and obligation to disagree if there is a valid reason."

Thus, far from considering himself a crusader, Dr. Tankin feels that his actions were "a natural sort of thing".

On Feb. 27 he received a notice of non-renewal of his contract. Encouraged by his wife and friends he called for "a thorough and prompt investigation."

"I feel entitled to know why the administration took such seemingly arbitrary action."

In reply to charges of not being a constructively contributing member of the department, he replies that he has cooperated with the various members of the department from time to time in research and class projects. Although he has disagreed with Dr. Dean on a few points he points that often he has sided with him when the department head had few other backers. He also notes that even at

those times when he has disagreed he was not alone with his views.

Perhaps Dr. Tankin's views on administration - student relationship stem from his having been associated with some of the more liberal universities in the country. His record is indeed an impressive one.

At Johns Hopkins, Prof. Tankin earned bachelor degrees in biology, '48, and sanitary engineering, '50. He gained his masters in civil engineering in '54 at M.I.T., and his doctorate in the division of engineering and applied physics at Harvard in 1960.

While pursuing his studies, Dr. Tankin held research assistantships at Johns Hopkins and M.I.T. He was a teaching fellow and research assistance at Harvard just prior to an appointment as assistant professor of the university.

He turned down a much higher paying position at Syracuse University to come to Delaware because he felt that he would find teaching at a small university more pleasant.

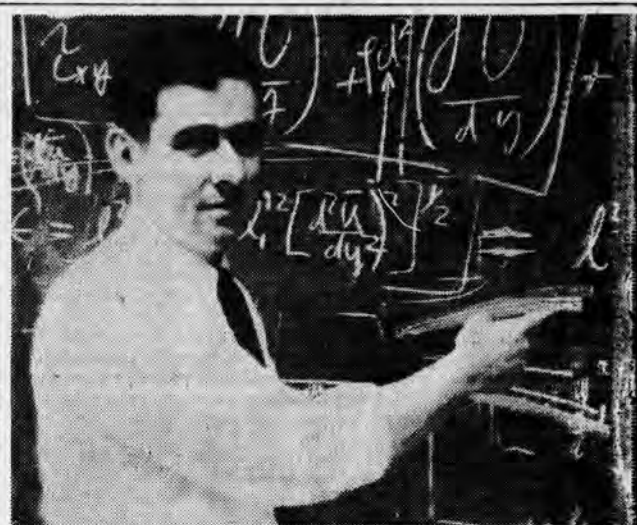
Dr. Tankin holds to the philosophy that a person can constructively criticize an institution and still like it. He is surprised at the failure of Delaware professors to express publicly opinions which they espouse "privately". A good example of this, he indicates, is the recent *Review* controversy.

"Any thing that is truthful cannot hurt the university", he stated "... Delaware has academic potential but it is hindered by an atmosphere of fear ... When a person is bottled up with views he cannot express, he cannot work."

While at undergraduate school his extracurricular activities were limited. He put most of his time into studying although he was on the fencing team.

March 17, 1961

The Review



DR. RICHARD S. TANKIN

Dr. Bruce Absent, Movies Set for UN

Due to Dr. Bruce's absence, the usual Monday night lecture of the United Nations series will be replaced by a series of movies.

The movies will be held in Wolf Hall Auditorium on Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m. Their titles are 1) Overture, 2) Workshop for Peace, 3) Question in Togoland, 4) Afghanistan Move Ahead, 5) Man in the Blue Helmet.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Letter to Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

point, if no more true, to call the masses frightened or fearful instead of "frightful," the writer expressed himself with energy, putting main stress where it belonged: on the need for continued development at this university of an atmosphere not only "free of stifling restrictions" but encouraging and stimulating to "free inquiry."

Those for whom the maturity of this aspect of the editorial was not self-evident could look one column to the right at the letter to the editor in which ODK called upon the administration to "encourage and support free discussion in *The Review* of debatable issues affecting educational and administrative policy."

Of course, this same letter also called upon students to discuss debatable issues responsibly and thoughtfully, to develop greater responsibility within extra-curricular activities like *The Review*, and along with every other group at the University to maintain principles of courtesy and mutual respect normal in adult behavior.

Between responsible discussion and adolescent rabble rousing, between an issue students may debate and one they may not, between courtesy and discourtesy, it is difficult, if not impossible, to draw lines upon which all mature and thoughtful persons will agree. But fence straddling, while it is discreet, also reveals a certain weakness of character.

Therefore, assuming that an honest attempt was made to obtain and print all the relevant information, we desire to make known that in our judgement the coverage of the Tankin case last week in *The Review* constituted not merely competent and vigorous, but responsible and thoughtful discussion of a debatable issue, and was in no way discourteous. Those who hold that the coverage was factious might profitably do some research into the history of the fourth estate's role in American civilization generally and at first-rate American universities in particular.

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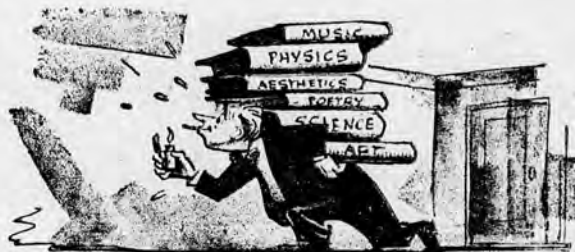
On Campus with
Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfolutin
And Pascal's a rascol. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Sports SLANTS

(Continued from Page 8)

commendation for his conscientious work over the past several years. He has been the Council's guiding force and has been a major influence in its increasing growth.

In recapping the league's activities of the past semester, we find that Sigma Phi Epsilon has opened up a substantial lead in the race for both fraternity and university athletic trophies. Sigma Nu is within striking distance of the leader in second place. Kappa Alpha ranks third and Phi Kappa Tau fourth in overall points. Sig Ep's point bulge is the result of victories in all team sports and all but one of the individual events.

In football, the Sig Ep gridders went undefeated en route to dethroning the perennial fraternity champion, Sigma Nu. Averaging almost as much as the varsity at 215 pounds per man, the Big Red went on to humiliate independent winner, Rho Rho, in the championship playoff.

It was the same story in basketball. After fashioning another spotless record, the fraternity winners had to squeak past the independent representative, the Volunteers, before whipping dorm champ, Sharp Hall, in the playoff finale.

Sig Ep completed the sweep by registering league victory number three in the swimming meet. In cross-country competition, a good team effort brought first place to the Big Red, who again edged arch rival Sigma Nu for top honors. The Snakes got their revenge, however, by breaking the monopoly, in winning the wrestling championship.

Wally Thompson, current leader for individual athletic laurels, put Sig Ep first on the scoreboard again in handball and table tennis, by winning both single elimination tournaments.

Volleyball and bowling will kick-off this semester's athletic program and the various teams are now in the process of preparing themselves for these and other spring activities.

Cannon Extend

(Continued from Page 8)

Janice Klein came up with six points for the Thompsonites; Mary Jo Haverback assisted in leading the Thompsonites by scoring five counters. Most of Squire Hall's scoring activity was furnished by the joint efforts of Sandy Kimball and Jane Benar who recorded eleven and ten counters respectively.

Thompson Hall's second contest of the week ended in a 30-15 victory over the Kent Hall hoopsters. Pierce regained the team and game lead with 15 points. The remainder of Thompson points are credited to Hoffman with eight counters and Klein, with six.

Warner Hall's only game of the week resulted in its fourth win of the year, as Squire Hall came out on the short end of the 21-12 score. A trio of Squire forwards, Peggy Evers, Sandy Kimball and Kathy Springs, recorded seven, four and one counters respectively. Sara Thomas led the Warner action by connecting for ten points. Close behind Thomas again this week was Pat Crosson with seven counters.

The final contest pitted New Castle against Otto House. Coming out on the top of the 19-14 score was New Castle. Outstanding player for the winners was Prudence Ziegler with 12 tallies. Phyllis Connolly and Peggy Manning completed the scoring for New Castle with four and three counters respectively. The Otto House scorers were led by Milken with six tallies and Fuhrman and Finney recording four points each.

Schedule for Week of March 20.

March 20
4:15 p.m. Smyth C vs Kent
5 p.m. Cannon vs Warner
March 21
4:15 p.m. New Castle vs Smyth A.
5 p.m. Sussex vs Smyth B.
March 22
4:15 p.m. Smyth C vs Warner
5 p.m. Thompson vs Otto House
March 23
4:15 p.m. Squire vs Smyth A.
5 p.m. New Castle vs Kent

NEWARK STATIONERS

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

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Flynn Coaches

(Continued from Page 8)

Flynn has a good freshman team to back up the varsity. Leading this team are Bob Tattall, who broad-jumped 21' 6" last week; Biff Dane, who pole vaulted 12' last weekend; Mike Brown, a sprinter who ran a 9.6 in the 100 yard dash; Arnie Rosenthal, an all around track man, not only sprints but placed third in the shot putt last week. Flynn said that Dane "will be better than Cliff Browning", the Delaware Senior athlete of the year in 1958, who holds the Blue Hen pole vault record.

Lacrosse Success

(Continued from Page 8)

high school experience.

Delaware's lacrosse team will play a 10-game schedule, beginning April 15 at Swarthmore, it has been announced by Coach Ed Maley.

Maley, starting his second year as coach, suffered heavy graduation losses from last year's squad that compiled a 6-5 record. The Hens will open their home campaign on April 19 when they entertain Lehigh at Frazer Field.

The schedule:

APRIL

15 — Swarthmore Away
19 — LEHIGH HOME
22 — GETTYSBURG HOME
26 — DREXEL HOME
29 — Adelphi Away

MAY

3 — Pennsylvania Away
9 — Franklin & Marshall Away
12 — Lafayette Away
16 — TOWSON HOME
20 — Stevens Tech Away

Final Plans Near Completion For Gala Women's Weekend

Social chairman in all the girls' dorms are busy completing plans for individual dormitory parties which will kick off Women's Weekend, Fri., March 24.

Sponsored by WEC, Women's Weekend will be organized under the theme of "Rhapsody in Blue." Al Raymond and his orchestra will provide the musical background for the semi-formal dance which will be held on Sat. from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

Ritchie and the Romans will rock in the Woman's Gym on Fri. night for the combined party of Cannon, Warner, New Castle and Kent. All four of these dorms will precede the party with dinner parties in each dormitory. Smyth will have a dorm party

with music by the Jay Note Thompson girls have strayed little from the party scene and will entertain their dates with hayride. A Mad Hatter Party planned by the girls of Otto House. Squire will entertain with a dinner and dance, while Sussex plans a dinner and party with a night club theme.

Tickets for Sat. night's dance will be on sale in the Student Center for \$3.

NOTICE

WEC urges all women commuter affiliates to watch the Commuter Bulletin Board in the basement of the Student Center to check the dormitory activities in which they may take part.



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* Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

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Impala V8 2-Door Sedan



Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan



Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan



Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan



Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan



Nomad Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



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Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



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Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



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Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

ance and development by filling some of the manpower gaps which obstruct these programs, and to initiate new programs requiring Peace Corps volunteers. The Peace Corps will be closely related to other programs of assistance, and its potentialities will of course depend in part upon what is done through other parts of our foreign aid effort. The Peace Corps should take its place as a basic component of our whole overseas program."

"For projects administered directly by the Peace Corps there will have to be a general nationwide recruitment program. Although private agencies and universities will be able to recruit directly and separately for their respective projects, they, too, may often wish to utilize the central recruitment service. And the central service, in turn, will probably want to have in its files the results of the separate recruitment by private agencies and universities. As a practical matter, the Peace Corps will need a large pool of applicants, if the test available talent is to be found. Widespread competition for Peace Corps positions with very careful screening is essential if people with the best chance of success are to be sent abroad."

"... training for it should be integrated as far as possible within the four year college curriculum of students interested in going overseas after graduation."

"Even with this prior preparation some final training and orientation for particular Peace Corps projects will be necessary for volunteers who are not college students."

"The usual length of service should probably be two years,

with perhaps three year terms in some cases. Great flexibility must be permitted to accommodate projects with differing difficulties and needs."

"The Peace Corps can either begin in very low gear, with only preparatory work, undertaken between now and then Congress finally appropriates special funds for it—or it can be launched now and in earnest by executive action, with sufficient funds and made available from existing Mutual Security appropriations to permit a number of substantial projects to start this summer."

"In the first year there should probably be considerable emphasis on teaching projects."

"A certain skepticism about the coming of Americans is to be expected in many quarters. Unfriendly political groups will no doubt do everything in their power to promote active hostility. But there are indications that many developing nations will welcome Peace Corps volunteers, and that if the volunteers are well chosen, they will soon demonstrate their value and make many friends."

"The already appropriated funds within the discretion of the President and Secretary of State under the Mutual Security Act are the only immediately available source of financing this summer's pilot programs of the Peace Corps. If it is decided to make a small shift which may be required from military aid or special assistance funds, in order to carry out the purposes of the Mutual Security Act through this new peaceful program, this will be a hopeful sign to the world. Congress should then be asked to give the Peace Corps a firm legislative foundation for the next fiscal year."

STUDENT OPINIONS

A sampling of campus sentiment toward President Kennedy's Peace Corps disclosed reactions ranging from approval to contempt.

Sophomore Kipp Humphries stated:

"The idea of a 'Peace Corps' is a good one. However, it will require a great deal of organization and cooperation on both the giving and receiving ends. If this can be accomplished, the plan may work and perhaps provide the beginning of a less superficial foreign policy."

SGA President, Ken Stoneman offered:

"In my opinion, the Peace Corps is a crusade hastily conceived, poorly planned, and vague in terms of implementation. For the most part, the volunteers are likely to be idealists who graze at current vogues and fail to perform when real work has to be done."

"If these people are sent to the so-called 'under-developed' areas, I fear that they will ultimately cause more bad feeling and create more tensions than the too-large contingent of inadequate people already abroad."

Mary Ann Baukalis, junior said:

"The Peace Corps has already been a success as a propaganda device for the U. S. However, I am doubtful about the effectiveness of such a corps in India, Ghana and many other under-developed countries. These countries are looking for skilled technical workers, such as engineers, metallurgists, etc., to train their citizens. How can the Peace Corps attract technically skilled young men and women without offering some monetary reward?"

George Westcott, junior, expressed,

"The Peace Corps, in my opinion, is unrealistic. I cannot pic-

March 17, 1961

The Review

11

FashionExpert Talks to Coeds



SHRYL JONES

Sheryl Jones, outstanding model and lecturer, is giving a series of talk on fashion and good grooming to the women on campus. WSCS, the Women's Coordinating Social Committee, is sponsoring the program under the leadership of Barbara Starzman, HE2.

As well as managing the Sheryl Jones School of Charm, Modeling, and Model Agency, Miss Jones has also directed the Miss Universe Preliminary, was Assistant Director of the Miss Delaware Pageant, and worked with the Miss International Beauty Pageant. She attended Ohio University.

Working as a fashion coordinator and consulted in fashion design, Miss Jones will conduct the following lectures: March 23, "Diet and Exercise"; March 30, "Wardrobe-Co-ordination"; April 20, "Hair Styling"; and April 24, "Grooming for on the Job."

All the lectures will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. except for the one on March 23 which will be held in the Warner Lounge. The first hour of the program will be devoted to Miss Jones' talk, while the second half will be left open for questions from the audience.

Band Smith Solo

(Continued from Page 1)

"Prairie Overture" by Ward and "Air Power Suite" by Dello-Jolo, arranged by Mr. King. Movements of the "Air Power Suite" include Introduction and Main Theme, Parade of the Daredevils, March of the German Legions, Russian Soliders Dance, Japanese Prayer for Victory and The Sport Meet. Movements of the Serochi Sonata include Allegro, Andante, and Allegro Vivace.

This concert will be free and open to the public as are all concerts in the Student Center Cultural Series.



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CYNIC You can tell him by his favorite food—sour grapes. According to the cynic, there's an opportunist in every public office, an Elmer Gantry in every pulpit, a racketeer in every union local. No worthy cause can possibly succeed, he believes, because the world is full of schemers. A master of the negative, a veteran wet blanket, he dampens dedication, chills initiative. And while the cynic sits and grumbles, doctors answer midnight calls . . . artists create works with more concern for art than applause . . . school teachers help their students, not their bank accounts, grow. Where would America be today if the cynic's view had always prevailed? Human advancement proves that people can, and usually do, work together for the common good. In this nuclear age, is there any other choice?

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DELAWARE REFUSE

Judge's Garb Changes Man

Schabby Visits Local Damsels; Lends Secrets

by CONNIE PARKER

Miss Nandy Schabby, nationally known counselor, spoke to the enthusiastic members of the Womens Executive Council at their regular meeting Saturday, April 1 at 8:00 in Carpenter Field House. Miss Schabby was brought to the University as a guest lecturer by Bertha Tom Collins, Dean of Women and Leader of the University Brownie Troop #76.

Due to the recent concern on campus centering on the lurid, suggestive and debauched clothing worn by the typical University of Delaware co-ed, Miss Schabby was invited to encourage the co-eds to do their part



NABBY SCHABBY

to control the numerous seductions on campus that have been running rampant lately.

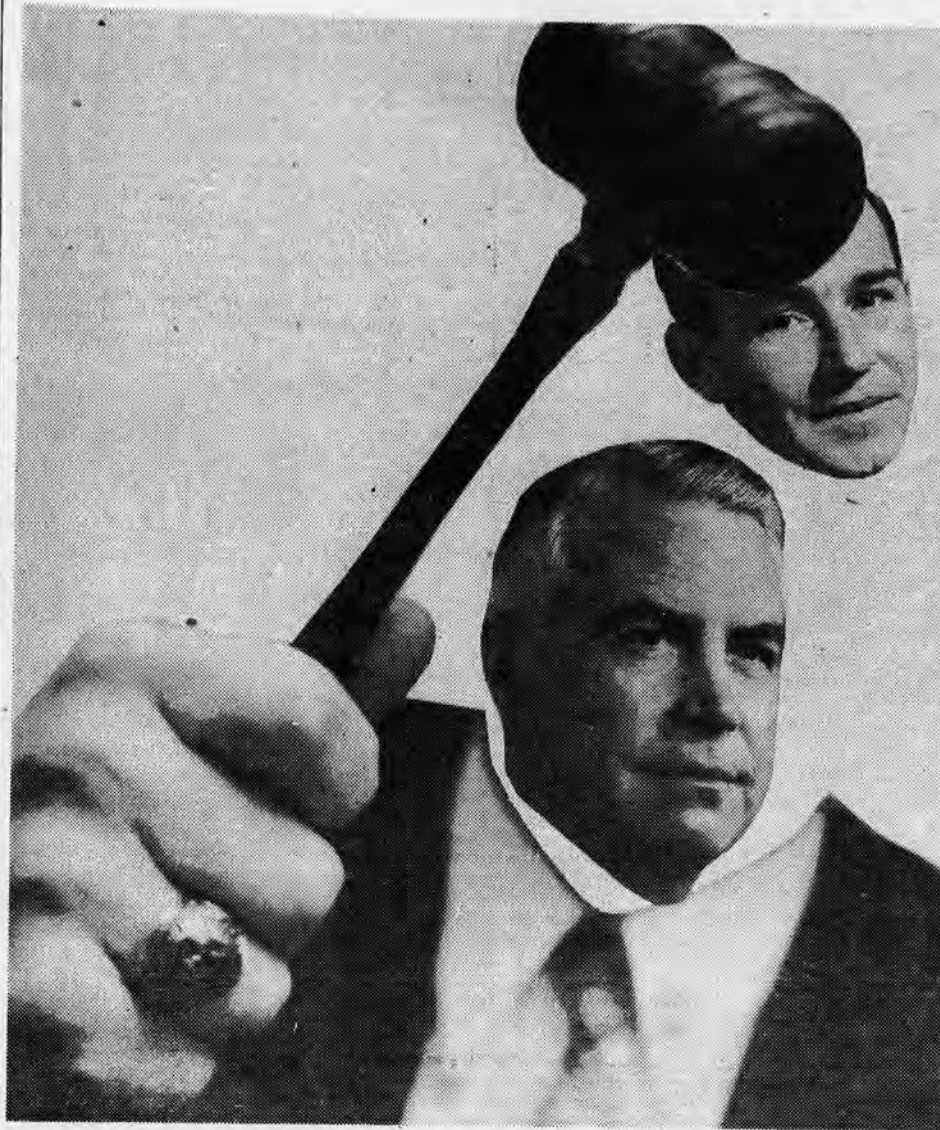
"Now listen, sweeties," began Miss Schabby, parking her gum behind her ear, "We gotta get juiced. So what's the problem, ha? It's them clothes ya got on. Them fresh-scrubbed faces, Shirley Temple haircuts, Buster Brown shoes, pink and white dimity dresses — it gets them every time! Believe me, hon," continued Miss Schabby as she winked at Dean Tomcollins, "It takes the petite-o to release the libido!"

Miss Schabby then broke into a refreshing song-and-dance routine entitled, "The S.S. & G's May Know How to Tease, But

(Continued on Page 6)



"I Dunno, Gang — I Think We Oughta Stage a Riot or Something — — —"



STUDENT RECEIVES UNUSUAL ATTENTION — Busiest fellow on campus receives heartiest of all congratulation. The student experiences lasting impression.

College Community Offers Altercation

By ERNIE LEVY

Frequently in a university community there arises an occasion for the President to vary his many duties. There are times, for instance, especially in a small university community, when the President is called upon to don the familiar black garb of the judge.

Even black robes however, do not erase the basic truism that all humans are fallible. This fact separates creatures of the earth from those celestial inhabitants about whom mere mortals have little knowledge.

A student too, is a human being. He is flexible but sensitive. He can be molded by and into his surroundings. Impressions are easily made upon such a person.

Upon occasion, the impression made on a student is indeed deep. Such is evidently the case as depicted in the illustration to the left. The impression is too deep, so deep that it may leave a scar, a scar called silence it remains for a lifetime.

Impressions must not be made with the blunt head of the gavel, but with the gentle instrument of human relations and understanding. In effective judgment, it is necessary to make infrequent use of the former and frequent use of the latter.

"Judge ye not lest ye be judged" means that even the judge is not above censure. A black robe is no more than a symbolic garment, an exterior covering to a human interior.

"Forgive and forget" is a valuable cliché. An injury today must be forgotten tomorrow in order to maintain peaceful co-existence in a university or a universal community.

Purstrings Appoints Zvardy; Heads Alcoholics Committee

by Ernie Levy

The University of Galbware has recently initiated a most daring cloak and dagger type plan to deal with the problem of alcoholism on campus. The number of social drinkers, it has been reported, has risen to alarming proportions. The university officials hesitatingly revealed that fully 7,436 students over 21 currently consume more than two glasses of beer per week. No comment was made about the plan itself.

President Jesse Aloha Purstrings was recently reached for comment. The Prexy seemed at ease and more than pleased to show off his verbal alacrity before members of the erstwhile press.

Purstrings stated in his usual modest manner, "unaccustomed as I am to speaking before the press . . ." He then easily slid into an oration about his many accomplishments for the good and welfare of the students, faculty, and staff of the university during the glorious past decade. Once more he easily slid into another topic. The interview had scarcely begun before the Prexy pleasantly reminded the press of the loose reign he held over the university. He characterized his feeling for the university in his most brilliant oratorical manner in crying "L'Etat, C'est Moi". He quickly gave credit to that famous King of France, Louis Lincoln XIV, to avoid censure for plagiarism.

Then gettin to the problem at hand, Purstrings announced the

recent appointment of university trouble shooter, Jean Zvardy, to the most vital post of head of the Committee on Student Alcoholism.

The President was queried on the progress of the committee. He amiably replied, "We'll cut

down on this disgraceful consumption or know the reason why!"

In his attempt to know the reason why, good Prexy Jesse Aloha (as he is fondly called)

(Continued on Page 6)



HI HO, HI HO, IT IS A BREATH CHECKING I GO — Thus Dean Zvardy in his search for liquor on campus. Zvardy collects alcohol, later seen stoned in front of Ye Olde Parke.

Niehlsohn Disdresses Maiden

Heroine — Rinda Blauflounce
Pingerton — John Carpenter and
J. Carvel Pingerton
Criminal — Dunkel Niehlsohn,
Hessian PFC

Hero — Big Torval Gusbun
House Mother — Celest Bewster

In March 1777 Admiral How-ell had sailed up the Chesapeake discharged several boat loads of Hess mercenaries. A battalion of rosey cheeked young Germans flushed from their victory at Coochs' Bridge and hooch at Grubers Inn on the Elkton Road were marchin gon Newark.

Newark lay sleeping in the Friday afternoon sun as blue eyed blue dressed Rinda Blauflounce sat, churning margarine highly esteemed as Mother Bewsters' Butter on the Phil-

black market. Some of the other girls residing in Mrs. Bewsters' Residence for Respectable Unattached Immigrant girls busied themselves manufacturing counterfeit ration tokens for distribution in Schenckty.

Big Torval Gusbun, a student at the local Newark Academy, lies sleeping under a nearby tree waiting for the four o'clock bell to tell him that he may enter Rinda's Residence. She you see is his tutor. Rinda you see is more than just his tutor, she is his sweet pe-tutor. The sturdy oak against which his massive frame is propped groans in chorus to his sonorous snores as the Hessian draw near to Mrs. Bewster's critical.

There is a moment of hope for our heroine as the battalion

justice that the other was far more interested in whiling away the hours with Rinda than in apprehending the culprit and in truth had they not been recalled it is feared that each should have been surely tempted to reconstruct the crime.

And what of Troval, poor lad?

He's out of it! Rinda hasn't spoken to him for 14 days. Not only has he missed three tutoring lessons but he has 14 long solitary nights without a date.

After that first exasperating week of inexplicable rejection, Torval tries to date some of the other girls in Mrs. Bewster's residence to no avail. Always down, shot down, down, down and with never a reason more than that "You are Rinda's guy".

What solace then for this dejected male with no female carresses to comfort him?—The Pier Murky!

Monday afternoon light filters dimly through the blue windows of the Pier Murky to reveal Big Torval lumped dejectedly at the bar, his right elbow in a puddle of spilled beer, his left cheek stretched taught by clenched fist.

"I'm not goin to let it bother me. Do you hear me Mr. Timpkin, I'm not goin to let it bother me."

"So what is the matter?"

"I've been (sigh) Shot down. But I've already got 14 black-marks on the shot down list."

"Listen, you think you have troubles. This place hasn't been so loused up since the night after the last Rugby Game. Those Hessians are good for business but they are hard on the fixtures."

"Who, What, who Hessians What?"

With meticulous care Mr. Timpkins proceeds to fill Torval in on the events on the preceeding days, of Rinda's violation, the withdraw of the Hessians bearing her dress before them, the Pingerton's subsequent unsuccessful investigation and the latest increase in beer prices.

Up in a rage rises Torval. Up in the rage of a man rigorously wronged. His eyes burning like those of a courting water buffalo. Torval is awake!

"So why should you be excited about the price of beer? says Mr. Timpkins, who a moment later is barely able to raise the Hessian's destination through Torval's iron grip.

Within the hour Torval emerges from the locker room of the Academy shod with spikes, should-ers padded, and breast bared. Off to Chadd's Fort!

But another hour later Torval

staggers grasping onto a quiet field by the peacefully flowing Branywine. Little does he know the forces gathering to do battle at this spot, of the cavalry, the infantry, the cannon about to be thrown against one another in a fray that will live in history. All he can see is an indigo pennant flying up on the hill across the river.

Death for the villian, clothing for Rinda!

Across the stream and up the hill with dog determination stalks T. Gusbun and at last that fair flagg — his beloved garment is his.

Quickly he stuffs it under his belt and now for the swine who disdressed his girl. To strangle him or roast him slowly over a fire—or to let him go? Big Torval has been the New Castle county wrestling champion for three years but you can't al-

ways trust these foreigners.

Rinda's kisses will bring him no joy if he is dead but he need do no more than return the dress and a carefully prepared story of his valor in battle to re-instate himself completely.

So back again down the hill, across the stream again goes Torval. Down the hill across the stream behind him go the Hessians following their banner.

Meanwhile, a company under First Lieutenant Eddie Bucknell have arrayed themselves on the opposite bank and are waiting quietly but nervously to receive the oncoming Blue Hessians.

Back and forth the battle swings one hour, two hours. The hill reverberate with the din of exploding cannon punctuated by the staccato of musket fire. Lieutenant Bucknell's detachment has been reduced to 11 wearied men.



pauses for refreshment at a local Ale House on the west skirts of the town. After a few short steins five of the soldiers are drawn outside by the thump, thump of Rinda's churn.

"Ach" explains PFC Dunkel Niehlsohn ist eines madchen butter maker! Lass gehen und sie zu sehen! With cat-legged steals they file toward the window wells on the west side of Mrs. Bewsters Residence.

A minute they observe the girl working so busily at her extra curricularia. A minute more and the plan is formed. Nothing could serve so adequately for a regimental banner than the indigo dress, low hemmed, high necked, slim waisted, wrist lengths. Rinda continues churning merrily. Whose honor will it be?

Chivalry demands that no more than one be allowed to try. (This wouldn't be fair!) Without waiting for approval of his cronies Niehlsohn burning with passion bursts from the window well and sprints toward Rinda across the well plowed lawn. Torval continues to snore contentedly.

The struggle is furious, but, because of Niehlsohn deftness, brief. Triumph for Niehlsohn!

Nakedness for Rinda! Nakedness? Well at least the public view is a layer closer to her lacy nether garmets but still discreetly far. Torval continues to snore contentedly.

Newark lay violated but still asleep in the Friday afternoon sun as the German Battalion formed rank an hour later before the Pier Murky Inn and moved out toward Wilmington on the Capitol Trail.

Meanwhile Rinda, stricken with shame and remorse is sobbing the story on Mrs. Bewsters shoulder. Oh what just happened to me. You would just never guessed what happened to me. In a thousand years you would just never guess.

"You lost maybe your dress?"

"Oh and it was horrible." He made a fool out of me"

"Why didn't you run into the hall?"

"I tried but the back door was locked."

"Why didn't you scream for Torval?"

"Torval wasn't there."

"My dear I don't know quite how to tell you this but Torval has been sleeping out front for an hour and a half."

Rinda dries her tears and the glow on her cheeks changes



from one of embarrassment to one of rage.

"Six months already I have been waiting for him to try and the big lout has to let someone beat him to it. I'll never speak to him again."

"Forget about Torval. I run you remember a respectable hall for youn gladies. There is only one thing to do. Call the Pingertons."

Within a fortnite the investigation is in full swing. With studios diligence John Carpenter and J. Carvel Pingerton senior detectives from the Dover office set about finding the facts.

The JC's immediately set up headquarters in a small cabin on Academy street where during the course of the following three days they review the actions and whereabouts of every male burgher for that fateful Friday. Mrs. Bewsters' girls cooperate fully by flooding the investigation with facts enough to reconstruct a dozen disdresses. Their thorough search of all the stables of town.

The upshot of the entire investigation was not an assignment of guilt but a steadily growing suspicion in the mind of each of these champions of

Purstrings Accords Highest Honor to Mutnat Prexy Awards 357 Achievement Certificates

The Student Publications Committee recently feted its individual members at the annual banquet in the Student Center.

President Jesse A. Purstrings delivered the princple address following the luncheon meal which featured clam chowder, mystery meat and vanilla pudding. The president received a standing ovation when he praised the achievements of the dietary staff for their meticulous care in preparing the repast.

Following the three and one half hour oration in which Dr. Purstrings demonstrated his casualness from the sofa, awards were presented to the workers on the various publications. In all, 357 keys for exemplary service were given out.

The presentation proceeded with no unusual occurrences until Nellie Mutnat, editor-in-chief of *The Review* stepped forward to receive her award of recognition.

When the president noticed the next recipient, he solemnly faced the tense throng and paused for a moment. Silence filled the vast hall and was broken only by the president's first words.

Speaking extemporaneously for 45 minutes, the president expostulated on the virtues of Miss Mutnat and the fine efforts and strides taken by the student newspaper in promoting better relations between the various departments within the university.

Several times Miss Mutnat

seemed on the verge of tears, seemingly overcome by the lavish praise heaped upon her and her publication. Dr. Purstrings, sensing her deep emotion, placed his fatherly arm about the tender lady's shoulders and posed for numerous photographs, called for by the clamoring newsmen.



Mutnat bows to superior judgement of the Prexy who is awarding her a special certificate of achievement for fostering an independence of speech.