

Delaware Review



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No. 18

Campus To Select May Queen

Senior Class To Meet; Plan Senior Weekend

The final meeting of the Class of 1958 will be held on Tuesday March 25, at 4:15 p.m. in Brown Lab Auditorium.

SENIOR WEEKEND PLANS

"The importance of this meeting cannot be stressed too much since final coordination for Senior week end for the various other activities still to be sponsored by the class will be affected," stated Earl Alger, president.

FUND RAISING

Senior Weekend plans are nearing completion. We are hopeful of finding a facility away from the campus for our Senior Ball. However, plans for the Auction-Carnival on April 11, and the talent night on May 9 are still not complete, further stated Alger.

Many persons are needed to

Women's Chorus Will Sing Sunday

The university women's chorus, under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, will present its second annual program of Music for Lent in Mitchell Hall on Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

PRELUDES BY ORGANIST

Henry N. Lee, organist, will present the second section of the three part program consisting of chorale preludes by Samuel Scheidt, Bach, Brahms, and Flor Peeters.

GROUND CHORAL WORK

Part one will be the motet, Gallia, by Charles Gounod, an extended sacred choral work. Anne Tatnall, a sophomore, will appear as soloist. Linda Woodward will be the accompanist.

ALLELUJAH SOLOIST

Four varied numbers for women's chorus will comprise the third part of the program. Catherine McElroy will be the soloist in the Alleluiah from Mozart's Exultate Jubilate. They will also sing "Lift Thine Eyes" (Elijah by Mendelssohn), "Legend" by Tchaikowsky, and "Were You There," arranged by Burleigh.

Eleanor Roosevelt To Discuss United Nations At Meeting

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak to a group of Delaware students on the subject of the United Nations, Tuesday, April 8, from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington.

This meeting is open preferably to sophomores and juniors. Since the number must be limited, all interested students should address their requests to Dr. John Munroe, chairman of the department of history, by Wednesday, March 26.

Mrs. Roosevelt's major purpose

serve on committees. The success of the two events is basic to our ending the year in a sound financial position. "I am confident that the class will support us in these two ventures by their presence and their willing service," Alger continued.

Problems which any member of the class might have will also be discussed at the meeting.

ALGER OPTIMISTIC

Alger concluded, "Our class has had an uphill battle all along, but I am optimistic that we will manage to bow out gloriously. It all depends on YOU, members of the Senior Class."



MAY QUEEN candidates, front row, left to right, Nancy Alvarado, Sandy McKinnany and Jane Wollenweber. Second row, left to right, Sandy Baker, Barbara Roser and Sandy Jones.

Festival of Nations Features Chinese Drama Group Tonite

"The purpose of the Festival of Nations is not primarily entertainment. It is an effort on the part of the foreign students to share with their fellow students some of the culture of their countries," stated Rajai Atalla, director of the program to be presented tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

A large cast representing many foreign countries will present a variety program of songs, dances, and other acts at this fourth annual Festival. Director Atalla is being assisted by Marcel Bernier, a junior chemistry major. George Ching, a Delaware graduate, will direct 17 Chinese students from the University of

Pennsylvania and Beaver College in a 15-minute pantomime presentation, "The Eternal Love." Ching was president of the Cosmopolitan Club while at the university.

A Russian dance will be presented by the Streltsov Concert Group of Wilmington. Other features include Latvian and Estonian dances by Velta Peterson; songs of Scotland by bagpiper Gordon Cameron of Wilmington; Ukrainian dances by Vladimir Bohdan; and French songs by Marcel Bernier and Nicole Habault.

Eleanor Sikorski will present a Polish folk dance; Im Keun Park, Korean folk songs; and Cecilia De Frietas, Brazilian songs. Several Turkish students will present a series of songs and dances representing their country. Roger Martin, a singing guitarist, will sing American ballads.

There will be no admission charge. Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Kent Dormitory house mother, is advisor to the club.

Today Concludes Collections For Campus Chest Charities

\$129.78 was the total amount collected in the Campus Chest Drive as of last Wednesday evening.

Non-commuter undergraduate participation had reached the Twenty six percent. Commuter undergraduate participation lagged behind with six percent contributing.

There is still time for students to contribute, said Pete Generaux, co-chairman of the drive with Jane Doran. Both are hopeful that the student body will yet attain the goal of one hundred per cent participation.

One half of the money collected will be sent to Happy Home, a non-profit guardianship foundation which provides

for 14 mentally handicapped children whose future depends largely on the improvement of their present facilities.

The other half of the funds will be divided between the American Friends Service and The Crusade for Freedom. American Friends Service is an organization devoted to improving facilities related to relief and rehabilitation in 20 foreign countries. Crusade for Freedom, a non-profit organization, is composed of Radio Free Europe and Free Press of Europe.

Rosemarie Battaglia Obtains Wilson Foundation Award

Rosemarie Battaglia, senior English major, has become the first Delaware undergraduate to be awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study since the Foundation was established in 1945.

The fellowships are awarded "for first year graduate work leading to a career in college teaching. Each applicant must be nominated by a college faculty member and final selection is on the basis of a personal interview. Last year 548 college seniors were appointed to Wilson Fellowships."

STUDY POETRY

Miss Battaglia intends to



ROSEMARIE BATTAGLIA

Senior Class Will Sponsor Six Candidates

Elections Will Be Monday, Tuesday

Next week the annual May Day elections will be held. Her majesty will be selected from six senior candidates — Nancy Alvarado, Sandy Baker, Sandy Jones, Sandy McKinnon, Barbara Roser and Jane Wollenweber — by the student body.

Voting will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22, outside the Blue Hen office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be able to vote for one senior for May Queen and one candidate from their class for the May Court. Seniors will vote for one senior candidate but their vote will count as two votes.

Nancy Alvarado was in last year's May Court. An elementary education major, she has been on the *Review* staff and social chairman in both Turvey and Kent. This year Nancy is assistant social chairman in Warner and a Delaware Student Teacher Association member.

Cannon's Assistant Head of House, Sandy Baker, is an English major. Her campus activities include House Council, Playbill, Senior Planning Committee, Aquatic Club, and publicity committee of the Senate.

President of the El Patio Club is Sandy Jones. This Spanish major has participated in Playbill, serves on the dining hall committee of the Senate, and is a member of House Council.

Sandy McKinnon has been in May Day festivities before. In her sophomore year she was a class attendant, while last spring, Sandy participated in the Junior's May Dance group. This elementary education major also belongs to Newman Club and to D S T A.

Barbara Roser, who is enrolled in the school of home economics, transferred to the university (Continued on Page 12)

study contemporary poetry and drama, from the late Victorian through the modern period, at Radcliffe.

She has worked her way through college by tutoring English and working as a library assistant. For the last three years she has received General Fund scholarships and currently holds a service scholarship from the English Department.

A regular contributor to *Venture*, she was awarded the Alice duPont Ortiz Award for poetry in her junior year.

Spring 'Minus Foliage' Comes Today to UD -- Officially

By EDWARD GROCHOWSKI

Today marks the beginning of a famous season, a time girls adore, instructors try to forget, and engineers fear.

Appropriately titled Spring, it adversely affects both Nature and students, making both of them burst forth in all directions. In truth, everyone's attention is magnetically drawn toward the higher, finer things.

SUNTAN TIME

Anyone can tell there is something new around by the appearance of sunglasses, bermudas, and loafing engineers on campus. While these, in their own way, are trying to absorb the faintest amount of premature suntan.

The baseball season debut attracts student attention proportionately to the rising temperature. Prospective baseball candidates begin thinking diligently of becoming proficient at representing the university in this field of action.

Spring brings both students and team finally together on one of those warm Saturday afternoons to participate in the supreme effort which all fans have been fervently awaiting.

SPRING WARDROBE

Those at south campus find this the opportunity to review the warm weather wardrobe, making any additions or corrections.

The greatest effort is made to emphasize this season for it is common knowledge that the dating and pinning rates rise abnormally, also with rising temperature.

Some of this definitely impresses the male student body, for what male is not elated upon passing envious friends with some new face beside him? In this way the men unconsciously dream of Spring also.

Most instructors would gladly outlaw classroom windows, providing ample ventilation could be furnished otherwise, since windows present the cen-

ter of interest for those students who wish to observe rare phenomena, such as budding leaves, etc.

But perhaps someone must keep standard classroom procedure and the instructor is most eligible. Although after class, when closely observed, the stiffest faculty member walks leisurely into the warm sunshine, inhaling deeply and perhaps whistling.

PURSUE PASSING GRADES

Finally, all sympathetic eyes turn to the unfortunate engineers and other students who are required to devote more time to the pursuit of passing grades than spring allows. We find them, slide-rules in hand, grinding away diligently while birds sing and sun shines brightly in the outer world.

To these the real meaning of Spring is seen through a window, but it isn't until the call of the outdoors becomes overwhelming, that engineers join the others to absorb the world of sunshine.

So we now enter gladly this ominous season of picnics and warm weather after a winter of snows. But aside from the lighter side of spring, the basic educational idea still remains to be the most important to be sought.

Annual Play Festival Winners Will Tour Second Army Bases

The Delaware Play Festival, which will be held next Thursday and Friday, in Mitchell Hall has received 22 play entries.

The two prize winning plays from the community drama group will tour the Second Army Command bases with the E 52 company. The plays entered in this division are "The Shadow of the Glen," presented by the Lincoln University Community Players; "Death of a Salesman," University Drama Group; "Teahouse of the August Moon," Wilmington Drama League; and "The Valiant," the Genesians.

Also included in the classification are "In the Zoo," Arden Players Guild; "The Terrible Meek," Community Players, Inc.; "The Shadow of the Cathedral," Showcase Theatre; and "The Case of Salamanca," Strolling Players of Ardmore.

The high school division has 12 plays entered from Delaware and two out-of-state entries. The Delaware high schools and the plays they will present are: CYO Junior Group, "The Gaol Gate;" Smyrna Dramatics Club, "Balcony Scene;" Dover High School Drama Club, "So Wonderful;" Alexis I. DuPont High School, "Antigone;" Henry C. Conrad High School, "The Leprechaun;" and Mt. Pleasant High School,

"State Fair."

Harrington Drama Club, "Shadow of a Dream;" William Henry High School, "The Shoemaker's Wife;" Newark Thespians, "The Undercurrent;" Redding School, "The Storm;" and Tatnall School, "Iphigenia in Tauris" are included in this group.

The two out-of-state entries are the Pennsville Memorial High School Dramatic Club with "Which is the Way to Boston" and the Avon-Grove High School with "The Lottery."

Senate Announces New Meeting Room

Senate meetings will now take place in 304 Alison Hall, announced Jean Ashe, president.

Prior to this, meetings have been held in a small room in Brown dormitory. This proved unsatisfactory for two reasons. First, the size of the room did not permit large student attendance, and second, the classroom seating arrangement produced a formal atmosphere.

The new meeting place provides room for student attendance and also provides for a round-table discussion rather than the usual formal seating.

Williams Will Enter Delaware Pageant

Nancy Williams, sophomore elementary education major, has entered the Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant contest, it has been announced by Tom O'Donnell, chairman of the pageant which is sponsored by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of

Commerce.

She passed preliminary auditions for poise and personality last week and will be invited to participate in the talent auditions. If accepted, she will enter the pageant which will be held in May in the Wilmington Playhouse.

Modern Dance Club Will Tour

The university Modern Dance Club will present its recent show on tour at Seaford High School, in Lower Delaware, next Tuesday.

The tour is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Seaford. Profits from the show will go toward a scholarship which the organization sponsors for students at the university.

The entire production, as it was presented to university students, will go on the tour.

The show will take place at the Seaford Central High School auditorium at 8 p. m.

LOST — gold watch with a gold band (Bulova) somewhere between Angie's and Cannon Hall on Sunday, March 16. If found, contact Nancy Gruber at ENdicott 8-9892 or through campus mail, box 498.

Patton Heads Judges For Writing Contest; Venture Will Sponsor

Frances Gray Patton, author of "Good Morning, Miss Dove" and noted American short story writer and novelist, heads a distinguished panel of judges for the Thirteenth Annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the English department of the university.

John Van Doren, one of the illustrious Van Dorens, and Sylvan Karchmer, professor of English at the University of Oregon and author of numerous stories and articles in West Coast journals, complete the panel of experts.

Dr. Ott To Lead U 406 Seminar

"Arts and Crafts of the People" is the subject of the next seminar in the U 406 special course for the E 52 overseas touring company.

Dr. Edward Ott, university student counselor, will lead this discussion from 3:50 p. m., Wednesday, March 26, in Old College.

Professor Grant Goodman, instructor of history, will present the topic "Modern Japan as Reflected in its Novels" on Tuesday, March 25 from 3:50 p. m. in Old College Lounge. This will be the last of the present series.

Senate Plans April Elections Obtain Petitions Dean's Office

The Election of student senate members will be held on April 14 and 15 on the campus green in front of the library.

Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, chairman of the board of directors of the Delaware Student Center, chairman of the Women's Executive Council, and chairman of the Men's Executive Council must have a cumulative index of 2.00 or better.

A student nominated for any

office to be filled by a senior, junior, or sophomore must have completed by the end of the first semester of the junior, sophomore, or freshman years, the number of credit hours required for classification as a junior, sophomore, or freshman and must be in good standing in the school in which he is registered.

A student elected to an office must attain by the following Sept. the classification specified for that office. Otherwise the elected officer must resign from the office.

Most offices are available to either men or women with the exception of the office of recording secretary which must be a woman.

Petitions are now available at the Dean of Student's office. All petitions must be returned to the Dean of Student's office not later than 4:00 p. m. on Monday, April 7.

"The students play a more important part in the shaping of school policy than most students realize. Let this be your opportunity to contribute to the well-being of the university," stated Earl Alger, chairman of the senate elections committee.

The creative writing contest is open to all regularly enrolled undergraduate students. Four prizes will be presented to the winners, whose names will be announced at the Honors Day convocation in May. Two Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Awards are offered for undergraduate men submitting the best poem, story, play or essay.

The Alice duPont Ortiz Award for Poetry is presented to the undergraduate woman who submits the most distinguished poem. The Penwomen's Prize for Prose is presented to an undergraduate man for an outstanding story, play or essay.

Frances Gray Patton has published stories in such magazines as "The Ladies Home Journal," "The New Yorker," "Colliers," and "McCall's." Praised for her "sage grasp of the human scene and the excellence of her narration," she has also published two collections of short stories, "A Piece of Luck" and "The Finer Things of Life." She is married to Lewis Patton, Professor of English at Duke University.

John Van Doren is now teaching at Brandeis University. He graduated from St. John's College in Annapolis, and received his Ph.D. in History from Columbia University. Though his television fame is not so great as that of his brother Charles, he appeared briefly on a television quiz program last summer. In 1954 and 1955, Dr. Van Doren was stationed with the Second Army in Wilmington.

Professor Karchmer, a graduate of the University of Texas is in charge of all creative writing courses at the University of Oregon.

This year's contest is under the direction of a committee consisting of Dr. Robert S. Hillyer and Dr. Arthur R. Dunlap, both of whom offer courses in composition, and L. M. Mannheim, faculty advisor to VENTURE, the undergraduate magazine.

Campus Movie Features Cervi

"The Little World of Don Camillo" is the title of the campus movie for this weekend.

The three showings in Wolf Hall are at 8:15 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday nights, with a 3:15 p. m. matinee on Sunday.

The French comic, Fernandel, is starred in the title role of this comedy that deals with an all-too-human priest of an Italian village who endeavors to outmaneuver the town's Communist mayor.

Gino Cervi, the Italian actor, portrays the spiritual and political opponent of the priest.

Passover Seder Unifies Jews Of All Generations

(Because this season is one of religious significance for many peoples, the third of the Lenten articles is devoted to Passover, the traditional Jewish religious observance which begins on April 5).

By DOROTHY LEVY

To me, the observance of Passover is far more than the mere reiteration of the story of the exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt.

"Ended is the Passover Seder, according to statute, law and order. Just as we were worthy to celebrate it here, so may it be in the future year."

These traditional words, the conclusion of the special prayer book containing the story of the celebration of the Passover thro-

ughout history, in addition to many rabbinical commentaries, summarize the real meaning behind the ritualistic observance of the Seder, the evening ceremony and meal which ushers in the first two nights of the Jewish holiday of Passover.

ENCOURAGE QUESTIONS

According to many scholars, the entire procedure of the Seder ceremonies is for the purpose of encouraging the young Jewish child to ask and have answered any questions about the significance of the many customs and ceremonies connected with the celebration of the holiday — the eating of the unleavened bread or matzoh, the welcoming of the prophet Elijah, and all the other beautiful ritualistic observances.

As is traditional, the youngest member present asks the Four Questions, upon which the entire Seder is based, since a large part of the service is devoted to answering them.

Much of this information is probably lost to the child, because of the length and late hour of the service, and the fact that a great deal of it is in Hebrew, but the most essential "feeling of togetherness" is indelibly fixed in the mind of the young child.

The rabbis who were responsible for the evolution of the Seder were indeed farsighted, for the effect of the Seder service is to unite Jews of present and

(Continued on Page 6)

Rajai Atalla Reveals Indifferent Welcome To Foreign Students

Rajai Atalla, Jordanian graduate chemical engineering student, has stated his views on the position of the foreign student at Delaware as a result of an article which appeared in last week's issue of The Review.

He expressed his wish to describe his ideas in order to prevent any misunderstanding.

"In an article last week some of my views on the problems of foreign students on this campus were described. Since then, I have been questioned about these views in a manner that indicated misunderstanding.

"I shall try, in what follows, to make my views more clearly understood.

"These views have been formed after a large number of discussions with various foreign students. I will try to present them as objectively as is possible.

STRANGE IMPRESSIONS

"For some reason, unimportant to this discussion, most foreign students form strange impressions of what the U. S. is like, before they arrive in this country. One of these impressions is that Americans (especially students) are friendly, outgoing, individualistic, and to a certain extent uninhibited.

"When they arrive at Delaware, they are disillusioned, for they find an American student quite different from what they expected. That in itself is to be expected, for it is a rare country that has a fine picture abroad.

"The unpleasant part of it, though, is looking forward to forming close friendships in a new country, and running into a student body so set in its ways that very few are willing to exert the mental effort involved in understanding a person of a different cultural background.

SEEMS UNPLEASANT

"The way most students show contact with foreign students would lead one to believe that such contact would be unpleasant. It seems that American students cannot appreciate the spiritual enlightenment to be gained from understanding another culture and another way of life.

"I can say from experience that my close friendship with foreign students of some 40 different countries has been the most rewarding part of my education. In other parts of the world student community knows no political or cultural boundaries, but at Delaware they cannot be overcome.

"It seems that at Delaware, most American students think that extending their friendship to foreign students would be an act of charity. In reality there is no charity involved. The American students stand to gain just as much if not more from such

an association. The benefit is mutual.

"With a little bit of understanding the American students will find social contact with the foreign student very enjoyable. More important, they will come into more intimate contact with the student community abroad.

WE WILL CONTROL

"American students may wonder if such contact is important. Very few of them have had the chance to see first-hand the results of international misunderstanding. They seem to forget that in a decade or two our generation will control the destiny of mankind, and that our ability to carry out our duty to future generations will depend on our ability to understand one another. With this in mind, consider the fact that there are approximately 100,000 foreign students in the United States, and Delaware has its share of them.

"Further, consider the fact that about half the foreign students that leave Delaware have such a poor understanding of their American colleagues, that it reflects little more than superficial contact.

"To my mind this is a sorry state of affairs. Its implications about the Delaware student, and his willingness to assume his responsibility are not very pleasant.

"What can we do? Well, the Cosmopolitan Club has offered its services on many occasions. That is one answer, but there are as many others as there are students."

Jones New Editor of Blue Hen; Lippard, Business Manager



HOMER LIPPARD

ROBERT JONES

Robert H. Jones, junior psychology major, will serve as next year's editor of the Blue Hen. Marty Simmerman, editor incumbent, has announced.

Homer Lippard, junior business administration major, will serve as business manager of the university annual. Both were chosen in elections held last week.

Jones, a resident of Wilmington, is a transfer from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. This year he was associate editor of

the Blue Hen, and he was worked on the book since he came here two years ago.

The new business manager is from Lansdowne, Pa. This year he acted as assistant business manager of the yearbook. Both Jones and Lippard are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Retiring editor Simmerman said that this year's Blue Hen will appear on campus by the middle of May. He said the annual will be "surprisingly unique."

The Christian theory, however, is, according to the speaker, that man is "in the image of the Eternal, a reasonable, intelligent creature." This was one of the examples cited to show that the Christian is realistic.

Bishop Oxnam said that Christ came to earth in the only form in which He could be realized, since the events that are most vivid are those that are incarnate in man.

GOD MADE UNIVERSE

"A realist can easily accept the

fact that the universe was made by God," said the speaker. This concept is easier to accept than the theory that creation happened by chance.

The evidence that it is being accepted is expressed by the rising church membership. As Dr. Oxnam pointed out, although only 26 per cent of the population of the United States had been church affiliated before, in 1950 the percentage had risen to 57 per cent.

Dr. De Armond related his experiences in Germany while in Munich, Dr. De Armond taught in the American Institute (equivalent to the Department of American Studies at an American university), and during the second semester in the English Seminar (equivalent to a regular English Department).

Dr. De Armond's actual courses at the University of Munich would compare with the following courses at Delaware: American Lit E340; American Lit Seminar; and an English Lit Seminar.

She had contact with some 75 students which is a somewhat smaller number than a regular professor at the university would have.

There are many differences between European and American universities and their students. On the whole, Dr. De Armond found European freshmen more prepared for college, and therefore their freshmen program is more advanced.

She also feels that "we as American students, and teachers, have a lot more to learn about European education."

The University of Munich also features many more lecture periods and far fewer discussions. "The formality of the people, however, was more apparent than real."

The girls when entering her office bowed low, and the boys somewhat bestowed the kiss-the-hand mannerism once so prevalent. Dr. De Armond will always remember the German people as warmhearted and generous.

The young people in Munich, Dr. De Armond observed are far different from the average young person in America. Where we turn on the radio to listen to Pat Boone, the Munich young adult journeys to a nearby Bach concert.

Munich is traditionally a city of music and each night finds many people attending concerts, operas, and recitals of varying kinds.

Dr. De Armond found Munich a beautiful city situated on a plain. A little over fifty miles away rise the beautiful Bavarian Alps.

This forms a great paradox to the many areas of the city which are war-scarred and still rebuilding — originally over 70% of the buildings in Munich were either ruined or damaged by bombings.

Dr. De Armond's experiences in Munich were many and her memories are great. It is of particular value for us here at Delaware to stop and consider what we, as American students, are doing for education in our country.

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Spring Has Sprung

The Grass Is Riz?

A story is told about a midwestern college that has a unique system of determining where to build cement walks on campus. When they find students continually cutting across a section of lawn to go from one place to another, they lay fresh manure along the now-broken trail. If students continue to use this short cut, they decide that perhaps a more permanent path is needed and put down a cement walk.

Apparently this is a problem peculiar to every college and inherent in the combining of grass, foot paths, and students. Apart from constructing hard-surfaced walks connecting every possible two doors on campus, or from replacing all the grass with concrete, the solution must be a compromise.

We received a letter from Dr. John A. Perkins, commenting on "the seemingly great disregard that our students show for the lawns of the campus." Dr. Perkins went on to describe the efforts of the university to preserve the beauty of our lawns and the attendant financial cost. Money which, if it were not needed for re-seeding lawn and building fences, could be used in any number of other ways.

Certainly one can see the effects of using the lawns or thoroughfares most noticeably in three places; from the south door of Brown Dorm north-east to the steps by Harter, from the edge of the walk by the circle on South Campus south-south-west to the front door of Robinson, and from the gate in the wall behind Mitchell roughly south-east to the corner of Hulihan.

In contrast to the foot-worn and often muddy aspects of these "trails" the condition of the large expanse of lawn just south of the Library has shown marked improvement since the green-chain fence was erected.

No one can deny the advantages, practical and aesthetic of well-kept, lush, green lawns. If students are inclined to do so we advise them to spend an afternoon or two on the concrete campuses of Drexel Tech or Temple.

Aside from its aesthetic qualities, doesn't grass have other, equally important characteristics? For our part, when we tire of pounding the unyielding pavement we like to walk on the grass, and probably will continue to do so.

There is a certain danger in sacrificing the beauty of our lawns to the hard soles of expediency and disregard. But isn't there an equally dangerous extreme in sacrificing the enjoyment of nature to mere respectability and of relegating beauty to the position of an abstract object of contemplation?

As for the cost, isn't it rather a small price to pay for the privilege of maintaining and enjoying the luxury of broad grass lawns?

FJG

Campus Calendar

| | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|------|
| Friday, March 21 | | |
| Festival of Nations | Mitchell Hall | 8:15 |
| Saturday, March 22 | | |
| Campus Movie | Wolf Hall Aud. | 8:15 |
| "Little World of Don Camillo" | | |
| Sunday, March 23 | | |
| Campus Movie | Wolf Hall Aud. | 8:15 |
| Women's Chorus | | |
| Lenten Program | Mitchell Hall | 4:00 |



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'Neath the Arches

By NANCY STEWART

This weekend is a big one at the Theta Chi house as the fraternity presents its annual Bowery Ball. The best party yet is in view, as the brothers have been working hard in preparation for it. Pi Kappa Alpha is having a house party tomorrow night — courtesy of the wives and girls of the fraternity.

Congratulations to Sigma Nu on their winning the scholarship trophy for first semester. They will celebrate by having a house party in which the brothers are not allowed to dance more than once all evening with their own date. (The girls are reportedly very much in favor of the idea.)

Congratulations to Connie Plasket and Dick Howell on their recent engagement. Also congratulations to Barbara Morgan and Dave Krause and Mary Jane McVaugh and Bob Roberts.

The basketball game sponsored by the senior class did not attract as large a crowd as was hoped, but a good time was had by all who attended. Jimmy Roe almost made a basket (he was used as the ball); George Jarome pulled a hidden trick which I'm still trying to figure out; and Barbara Jenkinson is just getting over her frustration in trying to guard Harris Mosher. However, she did get her revenge when she tied Larry Catuzzi's shoe laces together.

If the campus holds its breath, Spring may just be here to stay. At any rate, spring vacation is on its way come snow or rain.

The frosh-sponsored jazz concert was a success as was the presentation of E 52's "The Tender Trap."

That's the news for this week... One week 'til vacation!

Offstage Notebook

By George Spelvin

There are times when to be wrong is a down-right pleasure. Case in point—the university theatre's production of "The Tender Trap" which opened last Thursday night and ran through Saturday. When it comes to straight reporting, Spelvin can hold his own, but prediction-wise our batting average ranks among the lowest in the league.

Spelvin would have been pleased to see a performance that lived up to his fullest expectations, but this one exceeded them by far! And wonder of wonders! The house was jammed-packed with the largest contingent of university students we have ever seen at a university theatre offering!

We cannot sufficiently praise the work of Gretchen Berguido in the role of Sylvia. The grace, charm, poise, and dignity she gave the role, combined with a subtle humor expertly timed, resulted in a razor-sharp characterization rarely exceeded on the Mitchell Hall stage. Congratulations, Miss Berguido, for an outstanding job!

AN EXCELLENT JOB

As Charlie, Bernard McInerney went far beyond our predictions of an excellent job. His was the difficult chore of "setting up" the comedy lines of those surrounding him, and set them up he did with some of the funniest "double-takes," reactions and expressions we have seen.

Mr. McInerney is a graceful actor—his movement is both fluid and natural, creating an impression of relaxation which when disturbed by the lines of another has the effect of doubling the laughter. No easy task, and Mr. McInerney was more than prepared for it. An "A" number-one job, and worthy of the round of applause he received.

Jan Cox, as Julie, was solid! Playing a comparative "straight" in an extremely humorous play, she managed, (Continued on Page 12)



THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



It is said that college students do everything as a group and are a regimented bunch of conformists, who dress alike, live alike, and even think alike.

Many people fear that the younger generation which is now being educated in America's colleges has lost all the individualistic characteristics that are considered valuable to the American way of life. Unfortunately, in many respects, such opinions are quite right.

Indeed, college students tend to dress very much alike. This characteristic can be noted in the tweed jackets and white bucks of the boys, or the long scarfs, knee sox, and camel's hair coats of the girls. A college student's room looks pretty much the same regardless of the college, and that student's outlook toward his school, his work, and the rest of the world is also pretty much the same.

COMPLACENT

In addition, college students seem to be complacent and down right apathetic toward the world outside of the college. Only immediate on-campus happenings, or events that will directly influence their own future, will ever stir college students into action.

Perhaps the skeptical reader will ask at this point, "What about those people who rebel against your so-called regimentation and conformity of today?" The answer to this question is, yes, there are some who rebel against this way of life. These "rebels," however, almost invariably are those who grow beards and end up as stereotyped Bohemians in Greenwich Village or the Rue Montparnasse in Paris. Such individuals are not in reality rebelling, but are merely becoming conformists to a different set of social customs.

CONFORMISTS

I think that many aspects of modern life have caused

these problems of conformity. Modern technology, which has standardized many commodities, has at the same time standardized the people who want and use these commodities. Young people today have the suburban dream-house all decided on, even down to the color of the car that will sit in its driveway. I feel that military service is another reason for this conformity in that all males face the probability of such service.

Lastly, the colleges themselves have caused the conformity in their students. Too many students memorize their way through college, and graduate without learning how to use their minds adequately. Many engineers and teachers, I feel, graduate from today's colleges with little study in the liberal arts, and consequently know very little about anything outside their own field. Liberal arts majors are at fault too, for, I think that many liberal arts majors use their liberal education merely to attain a measure of social adjustment.

How can all this be changed?

FAULT OF CURRICULUM

I think that the fault lies somewhat in the curriculum of today's colleges, but more importantly, I think that the fault lies with the students' attitude toward that curriculum. As I said, far too many students are memorizing their way through college, and are not using college as an opportunity to improve their minds. Others take courses merely for the credit or the grade, not for what can be learned.

To improve the situation, students in liberal arts should be exposed to the problems of the scientist and engineer, who should in turn take more courses in the liberal arts. The whole problem of conformity, complacency, and apathy is a problem our generation and future generations will have to face up to, and I hope, solve.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

It seems to me that today's American educational system is little but too many isolated facts and too much irrelevant information. In most cases the reward of good grades serves only as a measure of meaningless memorization.

It is a known psychological fact that knowledge on subjects that are meaningful and hold promise of future use is more readily retained than knowledge about things that have little meaning. The good-grade-reward system seems to be at the advantage of those who memorize facts, the kind of facts that are spurted onto

exam sheets and forgotten, the kind of facts that reap good grades. I can see tolerating this system, as I can see tolerating many things for expediency, but only as long as the end result is of worth. But, in American education, the end result is hardly discernable. Competition lies not in thinking but in getting ahead. For example, the high school student tries to maintain good grades so that he may be accepted by a good college. He is not thinking as much as he is preparing to think. Too many keep preparing right through col-

(Continued on Page 7)



More Replies to Thoughts

We will publish the remainder of the letters received on this subject next week.

Men Give The Pin

TO THE EDITOR:

As coordinating head of house of Smyth Hall I have opportunity to work with and know quite well many of the women students on this campus. Perhaps it seems to Mr. Ezrailson that many of us are here to "find a husband," but I would like to point out that for each female wearing a pin or engagement ring on campus, there is a male who gave it to her. Could it be that the boys are here to find a wife? I doubt that Sidney would agree! College people are here for an education. An education does not necessarily mean one is preparing for a lifetime career, though it may mean one may use it to make money at one time or another. Women of today realize that very likely they will outlive their mates; some provision for the future must be made. Standards of living today demand more income, women working make it possible for many families to maintain their standard.

In closing I would like to say that it is my belief that the women of our campus are serious about an education. Certainly a look at the Dean's

List would confirm this. Instead of tearing us apart, we should be complemented for making an honest effort in a comprehensive realm.

Kay Hammond

Maturation Point

Dear Mr. Ezrailson:

I am answering your challenge of last week! Your assumption that women go to college "to find a husband" is, from my observations, partly correct. It is, or should be, every woman's goal in life to enter matrimony and bear children. But there is more to this job than merely reaching physical maturity. More and more reasonably intelligent women are realizing that marriage requires a certain amount of emotional and psychological maturity. Careers, in widening fields, open to women chances for intellectual maturation, which will benefit them the rest of their lives. The modern woman wants to be independent for a short time before marrying. Independence teaches her responsibility which will enable her to better handle the problems of married life and parenthood.

Women who are seriously interested in a broadening of the mind and experience often

use college as the key to their chosen careers. These women always have marriage as their ultimate goal in life, but they wish to prepare for it in the best possible way. I see nothing wrong with this kind of an attitude on the part of some college women. However, the fact that so many women come to college "to find a husband" is lamentable. They are thus depriving some men or women of an education that is sincerely desired. Of course, I have noticed that there are many men who are not in college for such admirable purposes. We women are not the only ones deserving criticism—we are just under closer scrutiny.

JAPANESE CASE

There is an attitude which seems to be prevalent among Americans that the majority can be judged by the actions and/or ideas of a few. This appears to be the case with your statement about juvenile delinquency in America and Japan. The few cases of juvenile delinquency coming from homes where the mother worked are the ones which are brought to the attention of the public. And are these career mothers the ones who have a college education?—very seldom. You are overlooking that little factor. The

juvenile delinquents come from every type of home and the majority from the homes where the mothers stay home. Do the statistics prove that the Japanese families which produce juvenile delinquents are ones in which the mothers worked? They may be intended to illustrate such a point but they fail to account for the millions of families where mothers work and there are few juvenile delinquents. People who try to prove a negative point by means of statistics are only observing facts in a limited way. There is always another side to any story and it is quite unfair to present one side as if it were the only side.

JUDGE QUESTIONED

I wonder if Judge Liebowitz is not falling into the same limited manner of looking at American families. I am sure there are many families in which the wife "wears the pants" but these are not necessarily in the majority. Today the modern woman appears more and more equal to the man; and, if we judge by the standards of our grandparents, today's woman will naturally appear to be at the head of the family by contrast. If the family relationships are examined carefully there is probably a "give and take" relationship which is satisfactorily managed by both the husband and his wife. Therefore, it is not nec-

essarily true that mother being at the head of the family (if they really are) is the cause of juvenile delinquency, as the title of Judge Liebowitz's article implies.

Your arguments and those of others concerning the purposes of women in college and the causes of juvenile delinquency are limited to one side only. I have just attempted to show that there is another side to these arguments and that we cannot be too hasty in our judgements of the various arguments.

Sincerely Yours,
Pleasant Peirce

Faulty Correlation

TO THE EDITOR:

As a woman—I no longer qualify as a coed—I would like to give my opinion of Sidney Ezrailson's "Thought" on college women.

The correlation of juvenile delinquency and working women does not establish a causative link. Juvenile delinquency is also correlated with urbanization and the familiar, dismal problems of poverty, alcoholism, disease, broken homes, and so on. In any case, it is not the children of college graduates who are swelling the ranks of juvenile delinquents. For it actually seems to be the basic question of the value of college education for women (Continued on Page 6)



Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout)
—Adler a little!

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think the school week is too short? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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Letters To Thoughts

(Continued from Page 5)

that is bothering Mr. Ezrallson. No doubt he likes his women dumb, docile, and dependent.

Let me point out first of all that not all women looking for husbands, not even all women looking for husbands in college, are going to find them. And many of those who do marry may lose their husbands before they themselves die. These women are obviously entitled to the "vocational" benefits that a college education gives.

Are these benefits so particular that they will not help a woman in a "career" as wife and mother? A good number of college women take liberal arts courses, which prepare them for no particular profession or career. The president of the Carnegie Corporation has said, speaking of the liberal arts education, "These

fields equip a man to be a more intelligent wage-earner and a more interesting companion, to understand himself and the world around him, to be worthy of the responsibilities democracy thrusts upon him." In this list of qualifications, substitute "mother" for "Wage-earner"—and you have those of an ideal wife.

Yours very truly,
Louise A. Tilly
(Mrs. Charles)

West Suggests

I recognize a challenge to women, but what is your article about? It jumps from an address to women, to college women, to the question what is a woman in a women's college called, to fraternity pins, to the cause of juvenile delinquency, to the number of working women, to women as the creators of

"modern marriage," to Judge Letbowitz "Put Father back," to women in Japan, to what is your purpose in life, to why are you here, to removing your face from the column. That's a good idea!

Noel West

Sr. Women Answer

To the Editor:

Obviously the last paragraph in Sidney's Ezrallson's column, "Thoughts" was added to provoke a response by assuming he wouldn't get one. Mr. Ezrallson must have at least a superficial knowledge of psychology. At any rate his other observations are rather superficial.

Since when have fraternity pins indicated one's purpose in attending college, or even that marriage will necessarily follow the receiving of one? From the rate and manner in which they are given out at this university, you can't assume any such significance. Besides, one could just as

easily conclude from the amount of girls wearing pins, that men are in college to find wives. After all, who gives the pins?

Mr. Ezrallson implies that success in a career negates success in marriage, and vice-versa. Yet we all can cite many examples of combining both marriage and a career successfully. May we remind him of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson; or if that is too much of an exception, the marriage of many of our parents and acquaintances where the woman teaches as well as maintains a home. Many women in the fields of home economics, personnel work, fashion, publishing, and politics are successful as well as happily married.

Juvenile delinquency comes from all kinds of homes and home situations. We feel that Mr. Ezrallson is taking two simultaneously existing conditions and labeling them cause and effect without substantial evidence. Certainly we all realize cause can rare-

ly be narrowed down to a single factor. Putting mother back in the home is not a cure-all. The scope of the problem of juvenile delinquency is so large that this solution doesn't even begin to scratch the surface.

By agreeing with Judge Liebowitz that we need Father to head the family, Mr. Ezrallson is trying to turn back the clock to the days of a patriarchal society. If he bothers to remember the whole context in which a man was the unquestioned and irrefragable HEAD of the family, he will realize that the many ills that accompanied it would also have to be revived. Besides the undesirability of such a situation, it's completely impractical in our society today.

Our main purpose in writing this letter, however, was not to point out discrepancies in last week's "Thoughts" column, but rather to answer the questions posed by Mr. Ezrallson. "What is your purpose in life?" We don't doubt that there are almost as many purposes in life as there are people. Mr. Ezrallson is right in addressing the question to a single individual. Most girls of marriageable age would probably answer that a husband and family are a major part of their aim in life. For some it is a long-distance goal, and to others it is denied for various reasons. Most of the women in these two categories are career minded. For married women, a real career is the exception; temporary employment to supplement the income, or for something to do when the children are grown up, is the rule.

"How is college helping you to achieve this purpose?" We certainly hope Mr. Ezrallson doesn't feel that tomorrow's adults should be raised by today's idiots. Children spend the majority of their time with the mother, and surely she should have the desire and background to raise an intellectual curiosity in them. If a woman has the opportunity to go to college, why shouldn't she take advantage of it? It not only benefits her, but it will benefit her family also.

We'd like to end with a plug for the American man. We feel he isn't as spineless as Mr. Ezrallson paints him. In his article he makes this more of a woman's world than any woman would ever dare be! The idea of the "modern marriage" may have been women's but it takes two to put it into practice.

Senior Women, Warner Hall

Passover

(Continued from Page 2)
past and future, Jews of all nations. This is the very unity that many sociologists claim is lacking in our modern society.

True, many of the Seder observances are out-moded and unnecessary from a sanitary or practical point of view, but to the child the fact remains that this is the same service that his father and grandfather before him observed when he was a child; this is the Seder that David Ben Gurion listened to as a child in Europe; this is the Seder that the Jewish children in Israel, South America and the Orient are listening to as he listens to it, excitedly asking the Four Questions as he does, nodding sleepily as he does, dipping the bitter herbs as he dips them.

And this is the same Seder that will be celebrated for years to come, by his children and their children's children, all over the face of the globe.

SIGNIFICANT TODAY

From this point of view, the Seder service and the traditional celebration of the holiday of Passover may have even more significance for Jews living today than it had for Jews living in the Middle Ages or Biblical times.

What's
doing...

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in the field of Materials Engineering

The development of more advanced, far more powerful aircraft propulsion systems depends to a high degree on the development of new and improved materials and methods of processing them. At Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the physical, metallurgical, chemical and mechanical properties of many new and exotic materials are studied in minute detail, compared with properties of known materials, then carefully analyzed and evaluated according to their potential usefulness for aircraft propulsion application.

The nuclear physics of reactor materials as well as penetration and effects of radiation on matter are important aspects of the nuclear reactor program. Stress analysis by strain gage and X-ray diffraction is another notable phase of investigation that plays an important part in developing advanced aircraft engine designs.

Development and evaluation of improved high-temperature alloys is one of the challenges facing P & W metallurgists. The materials work in the metallurgical field involves studies of corrosion resistance, high-temperature mechanical and physical properties of metals and alloys, and fabrication techniques. Vacuum melting has opened up new horizons, and from the experimental foundry come many new alloys that are cast into test specimens and experimental parts.

Mechanical-testing work delves into design and supervision of test equipment to evaluate fatigue, wear, and elevated-temperature strength of materials. It also involves determination of the influence of part design on these properties. For example, air jets may be used to vibrate a compressor blade at its natural frequency—amplitude being measured

with a cathetometer. Similar fatigue tests may use electromagnetic excitation.

In the field of chemistry, investigations are made of fuels, high-temperature lubricants, elastomeric compounds, electro-chemical and organic coatings. Inorganic substances must be prepared and their properties determined. Increasing recognition, too, is being given to the importance of investigating the effects of gases on the properties of metals.

While materials engineering assignments, themselves, involve different types of engineering talent, the field is only one of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program—with other far-reaching activities in the fields of mechanical design, combustion, instrumentation and aerodynamics—spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

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Pratt & Whitney Aircraft operates a completely self-contained engineering facility in East Hartford, Connecticut, and is now building a similar facility in Palm Beach County, Florida. For further information about engineering careers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, write to Mr. F. W. Powers, Engineering Department.

Margaret Black Announces Men, Women Jr. Counselors

Junior Counselors, both men and women, for the school year 1958-59 have been announced by Miss Margaret Black, director of the junior counselor program.

The women junior counselors are Natalia Bohdan, Judith Burch, Eleanor Byers, Mrs. Blanche Champion, Katie Collins, Edith Cranmer, Joanne Denney,

Gladys Durboraw, Gertrude Fee- ney, Barbara Fox, Denise Games, Mary Ann Haldeman, Winifred Hall, Jane Hammell, Nancy Heald, Jeanne Hodgson, Jean Jaquette, Carol Jones, Barbara Lambert, Nina Matheny, Christina Mougianis, Adele Naylor, Priscilla Peters, Virginia Predmore, Margaret Ramsey, Mare Runk, Rosalie Ruskin, Martha Skeen, Judith Storm, Ann Tannall, Carole Turner, Nancy Weir, Mary Weisel, Nancy Williams, and Marjorie Wright.

men's training will commence on March 25 with lectures.

These new junior counselors were selected out of 242 sophomores. The eligible sophomore women attended two briefing sessions, and men and women sent applications and had interviews with Miss Black.

Women junior counselors are required to live in the same dorm with their freshmen counselors. Men junior counselors do not have this requirement, but all their advisees will reside in one dorm.

King Conducts All-State Band

Mr. J. Robert King, professor of music, conducted the Delaware All-State Band Concert at the Henry C. Conrad High School auditorium last Friday.

Seventeen high schools from Delaware were represented. A total of 74 players participated. These All-State Band members were chosen by the State Band Committee which met in December.

The All-State Band Concert is given every other year and has been a custom the last 12 or 14 years. The concert was sponsored by the Delaware Music Educators Association.

Miss Black stated that training for the women counselors will begin on March 20, and the

March 21, 1958

The Review

7

Fels Group Center Concludes Third State Leadership Study

The last in a series of three Leadership Development Institutes conducted at the university is currently being held at Elliot Hall. The division of uni-

versity extension is coordinating arrangements.

Under the sponsorship of the Fels Group Dynamic Center at the university, the State Department of Public Instruction, the Wilmington Board of Education, and the university, the institutes are designed as leadership experiences in laboratory situations for persons concerned with immediate or future leadership matters related to church work, civic affairs, education, government work, industry, professional life, or social services.

This third institute is especially designed for persons who have had previous leadership training. The institute opened yesterday and will continue today and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Student Wives Hold Program

Members of the Student Wives' Association will entertain their husbands at a covered dish supper and square dance tomorrow evening in Agricultural Hall.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Hall cafeteria. The cost for the evening will be 75 cents plus a covered dish.

Mrs. David Nelson is chairman of the committee in charge of the evening's program.

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Breakfasts • Luncheons • Platters
Toasted Sandwiches • Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Foods At The Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

lege and never get to actually thinking. I suppose I am inviting much opposition when I say this, but, in this case, opposition is a healthier thing than apathy. There is too much American accepting without questioning to suit me.

It is a sad thing to see this type of person, who memorizes in order to get ahead, succeeding over the thinking students, the creative students. The present system makes no provision for measuring wit, which is intellectual for measuring personality, which is all the qualities of body, mind and character, or for measuring wisdom, which has been defined as knowledge digested by thought. There is no measure provided for sagacity, sound judgment, discretion, individuality, or discernment based on the experience of men and things. There is little measure for creativity or original thought. If one of the purposes of the education system is to yield wise men, why must these men go outside the system to be measured?

Individuality is preached up and down in America. I cannot see how carbon-copy students after carbon-copy students, who imitate the same facts, only to echo them and lose them on the same test, can exhibit any difference between human beings. It seems to me that this would give human beings, not a feeling of individuality, but a feeling of sameness, not only in purpose, but in product as well.

Since education takes up such a great deal of the average American's life, it is conceivable that education would reflect American values. Would it be too presumptuous of me to deduce that American values are in the wrong place? Where are American values?

Maybe, I have not been exposed to enough higher education yet. If I am wrong in my evaluation of the American education system, I stand to be corrected. As there are many sides to this topic, I would welcome and appreciate any constructive opinions, pro or con.

Suzy Tooni

Dear Frank:

I noted with interest and with pleasure the large response of last week to Sid Ezrailson's column of the week before. It's wonderful to see the "silent generation" speak out on an issue that concerns them directly.

But I wonder if they will "break silence" in behalf of an issue that concerns them only indirectly? In fact, I'm willing to place a substantial bet that this week's "Letter's To the Editor" will contain not one reference or comment (outside my own) to Scott Wilson's article concerning the problem of the Foreign Student on this campus.

I sincerely hope you'll win this bet, Mr. Editor, but I warn you that the odds are all on my side. The "silent generation" doesn't seem to give a damn for objects outside their own orbit.

As a vigorous young minister said to me recently, "Just what do people believe in? Can nothing make you crusade?"

Tom Waters

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

New toys that play for keeps—because of oil



Why do some toys last longer nowadays? Certainly children haven't changed. What has changed is the material many toys are made of—a plastic that's tougher, more flexible and color-fixed because the color is part of the plastic. Esso Research developed from oil an essential material from which this new plastic is made. In products for your children, and your car, **ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil.



Wrestling Association Names Burnham Head; UD Coach Since 1949

Alden H. (Whitey) Burnham, wrestling coach at Delaware, has been elected president of the newly organized Delaware State Wrestling Association. It was announced last week.

The association, composed mainly of high school coaches of wrestling in the state, was formed this spring, to aid in setting schedules and standards of competition within the state for the sport which has gained increased interest in Delaware over the past two years.

Burnham was selected for the post by a nominating committee from the association members.

Smyth A Lead WAA League

Basketball is the news this week. The intramural tournament is just about half over so here are the standings to date.

| | Wins | Losses |
|-------------|------|--------|
| Smyth A | 4 | 0 |
| Cannon | 3 | 2 |
| Kent | 2 | 2 |
| Warner | 2 | 3 |
| New Castle | 2 | 3 |
| Smyth B & C | 1 | 4 |

As you can see Smyth A is on top. In order to see what makes this team click, let's take a look at the team members. Playing at the forward positions are: Nancy Williams, Jane Priestly, Carol Vandergrift, and Winnie Hall. The guards are Mary Jean Astolfi, Toni Reardon, Ginny Hurm, Barbara Fox, Sandy Moore, and Mary Jean Haverback.

All these girls have been doing a fine job and are to be commended for such great participation. Only two of these girls are physical education majors, some are elementary education majors, and one is even a home economics major.

Bowling and ping pong are coming along also. Some statistics will be available for these activities next week. Events are running along smoothly so I'll just run along for now, too.

JENK

Blue Hen Of The Week

By ERNIE LEVY

The smiling, friendly, triple-threat athlete casually describes track captain, Cliff Browning. The 170 pound, 6 foot senior physical education major participates in track, football, and swimming.

Browning is probably best known for his feats in track in which he has excelled, setting several marks. Cliff holds the Delaware record which he set as a sophomore and still stands at 13 feet, 1-2 inch in the pole vault.

MAC POLE VAULT CHAMP

He has retained the Middle Atlantic championship for the past three years with the maximum vault of 12 feet, 8 inches. This same record is now also in the annals of the newly-formed MACSE. When called upon, Cliff performs well in the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, and the broad jump.

Cliff practices most on the pole vault as he feels that one can be good in the vault only if one specializes in it. Cliff was a member of last year's winning relay team which ran in the Penn Relays. He has earned his track letter the last three years.

Cliff gained much of his experience in high school. A native of Toledo, Ohio, the versatile athlete captained his Libbey High School (of Toledo)

ship and approved at the Delaware Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament held last Saturday at the university. His term of office is one year.

Other officers elected are Richard Lynam, Delmar High School coach, vice president, and Webster Reynier, St. Andrews coach, secretary and treasurer.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Burnham received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from Springfield College. He served for three years as physical training instructor in the Army Air Force and as graduate assistant at Springfield.

He joined the university faculty in 1948 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1952. He has coached wrestling at Delaware since 1949, his teams winning 36 matches, losing 31 and tying 8. He is also varsity and freshman soccer coach and has served as trainer for the football team.

Burnham is vice-chairman of the All-American Selection Committee for the National Soccer Coaches Association, a member of the Delaware and American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Kappa Delta Pi.

Browning Vaults 13" As Trackmen Win

The Delaware trackmen defeated Albright last Saturday, 61-51. The meet was held at home.

Although Albright took first place in seven of 13 events and held the lead until the final relay, the Hens captured enough points in second place positions to win the meet.

Captain Cliff Browning set a record of 13 feet in the pole vault. Ed Moore broad jumped 20' 9 1/2" to win that event.

Jerry Quigg won the mile with a time of 4:53.7. George Rust took the 2 mile event in 10:53.4. Charles Woodward captured first for Delaware in the 1000 yard in 2:41.5.

The mile relay team took an easy victory in 3:41.2 to win the meet. The team was composed of Browning, Moore, Quigg and

track team. He held the city pole vault record and was third in the state, the height measuring 12 feet, 4 inches.

Originally, Cliff came to the university as a football player, having been awarded a scholarship in the sport. While a freshman and sophomore, Cliff played half-back only to be switched to end in his junior and senior years. Cliff started at his new position during the past season and earned letters the last two years.

In swimming, Cliff has shared diving duties the past two years; this year with Don Osmon.

Member of Scabbard and Blade and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the athlete maintains a commendable 2.90 cumulative index and was voted into Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

ATHLETE TO WED

Cliff's personal life is currently occupied with his fiancée, Sandy Wilcox, whom he plans to marry on August 16. Cliff has indicated his desire to take his graduate work at the university and wants to teach and coach in the future.

When asked to what he attributes his athletic prowess, Cliff replies quickly and simply that "Faith in the Lord" has been the key to success, and concludes with a Biblical quote: "All things are possible for him that believes."

Spring Football Practice Begins For 1958 Gridders



VAULTER CLIFF BROWNING takes off for parts unknown on Frazer Field. Browning cleared the bar at 13 feet to triumph for the Hens in his specialty in the meet against Albright. He also took second in the broad jump. (See the "Blue Hen of the Week" story at the bottom of the page).

Nelson Announces Letter Winners

David M. Nelson, athletic director at the University of Delaware, has announced that 26 athletes have been recommended to receive letters for their participation in varsity sports during the past winter season.

The awards will be made at the annual athletic banquet in the spring following the completion of spring sports activity. Selections were made by the coaches based on the number of points made and events participated in by each boy.

Varsity letterwinners: Basketball — Gerald Bacher, Donald Hutton, Harris Mosher, Robert Schillo, William Taylor, George Thompson, Frank Wickes and Gordon Ziegler.

Wrestling — Richard Duerr, G. Fred Grampp, Thomas Maddux, James Meeker, Robert Pierce, Earle B. Simpson, Jr., Eugene Thomas (manager), William G. Walker, James L. Zawicki.

Swimming — Don B. Bruner, Jack M. Fisher, Frederick W. Freibott, Daniel C. Grant, Gerald L. Harrison, Edward K. Kimmel, Donald Osmon, J. D. Quillman, III, Charles Rickards (manager).

Volleyball Race Led by Sig Ep

Intramural volleyball has begun and Sigma Phi Epsilon has grabbed a quick lead, followed closely by Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Tau Delta. There are eleven teams competing, with Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega each placing two teams in the league.

Kappa Alpha won the Intramural Basketball trophy by defeating the Goof-offs who won the B-league championship. The Goof-offs were last year's winners of this trophy.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has closed the margin on the pace setting Sigma Nus in the seasonal race. The Snakes have 531 points to Sig-Ep's 474 points. Kappa Alpha is a distant third with 261 points. The Rebels are pressed by Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega with 245 and 230 points respectively.

Badminton and tennis begin Monday. Don Jost will be defending his badminton title and Terry Schall will also be defending his tennis title.

Jones, Mordas, Hurm and Fad Return to Line

Soph Karl Frantz Works Out at QB

BY JAY GARRY

The prospective Delaware football team for 1958 is now undergoing the rigors of spring practice. According to NCAA rules, spring practice may be conducted for a period not exceeding 20 days.

REASONS FOR DRILLS

There are four main reasons for the spring drills. First of all, the football season is a very short one in the fall and since it is such a complicated game, there is a great deal of work that must be done in preparation for the fall.

Secondly, the spring drills give the coach a chance to experiment with new material and personnel.

Thirdly it keeps the boys in shape.

The fourth and most important reason though, is to orientate the freshmen to playing with the varsity. This is a time consuming job that can be accomplished by the spring drills.

Returning to the Blue Hen eleven are such seasoned stars as Captain Bob Jones, Mark Hurm, John Mordas, Otto Fad, now at tackle, Denny Luker and Karl Frantz, who is being tried at quarterback.

Coach Nelson declared that the varsity performers of last season all seemed improved and any of them could break into the starting lineups.

BACKS IMPRESS

At quarterback, Gampy Pellegrini and Ron Helley are returning. Helley has been switched from end to the backfield slot. Other backs who have improved are Tony Suravitch, John Bowman, Don Osmon, Jack Rodgers and Pete Shelton.

Up front, such interior linemen as Urban Bowman, Ray Klapsky, Dan Tripodi, Mike Nevada and Leon Domestica are returning. On the flank, Bob Reeder, Al Huey and 1957 Moyer are expected to see action.

Other returners, Jim Brewer, Jack Turner, Lee Ella and Duerr are at present playing varsity baseball and not seeing any contact work but meeting running plays after their baseball practices are over.

Speaking of the frosh, Nelson stated that he expects the most help to come from the ends. There are three standouts in Cliff Baker, Mickey Heineken, and Dick Broadbent. Other frosh ends

(Continued on Page 9)

Banquet Held For Wrestlers

The traditional banquet for the varsity wrestling team was held at the home of Coach Whitey Burnham on Sunday evening, March 16. Wrestlers present were Captain Jim Zawicki, Dick Duerr, Bill Walker, Monty Simpson, Jim Meeker, Bob Pierce and Bill Coyner.

Tom Maddux was elected captain for next year. He is only the second junior to be captain of Delaware wrestling team. Maddux was 7-2 for the season after having gone 4-0 in his freshman year.

Coach Burnham initiated the banquet several years ago and has held it every year since its inauguration.

Before basketball a crushing football fight of sented to Lineups were:

ME
Joe H
Jim R
Harris
George
Tony
Jack F
John I
John V
Ben K
Cliff B
Larry
Steve
Tony

The open but the m game. Cat Mosher m Hustling to fall on a phenome The mer back, Wood Both sid commence exhibition Ayes tie his act by Harverik violation. E through w

The crow a field goal turning po Hennig covered for inspired Cl

Ayes sco Jarome reling Nancy responded 9-7 at half Scoring the second Ben Klin his gloves field goal f and the pla Woods co (unclothed steal the b head. Healy cou iod ended.

At the ou Dissension only 11-10. off. When t rim.

From his Woods scor grunted gr

When play but the enst fouled Woo caught about

Then Stun tion from th All hope duced to mo converted to

Browning but the arou The wome

Football (Continued

are Bob Flynn niak. At tackles Guilloz, Bob vick, and Fred is also much t spots with Mahoney, and center is Dick by Joe Meka, and Joe Abran Hank Richard of promise at freshmen are backs with D Grablis, Jay L boom, Vern W

by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor



Before an almost empty house the senior women's basketball team stunned the campus last Wednesday with a crushing 16-15 victory over the heavily favored senior football team in spacious Carpenter Field House. So confident of victory were the football players that they consented to be boxing-gloved for the contest.

Lineups for the teams, as noted on the program sheet, were:

MEN

Joe Harverik
Jim Roe
Harris Moser
George Jarome
Tony Tota
Jack Portella
John Pollack
John Walsh
Ben Klinger
Cliff Browning
Larry Catuzzi
Steve Mathias
Tony DeLucas

WOMEN

Joan Hennig
Barbara Ayes
Anita Kaplan
Barbara Woods
Jean Asle
Nancy Stewart
Joan Healy
Barbara Jenkinson
(a cute blonde, not listed on the program, named Sandy McKinnon)

The opening throw-in was controlled by the women, but the men, as expected, quickly gained control of the game. Catuzzi scored a basket, Walsh sank a foul shot. Mosher made a bucket.

Hustling Joan Hennig stole the ball from DeLucas only to fall on top of it. The men tallied again as Catuzzi made a phenomenal layup.

The men were overconfident now and the women struck back, Woods scoring as the quarter ended.

Both sides sent in replacements as the second quarter commenced, but Jimmy Roe stole the show with a superb exhibition of ball handling prowess.

Ayes tied him up. He double dribbled. He concluded his act by punching the ball out of bounds.

Harverik got into the game by committing a front court violation. But the girls were not to be outdone. Asle came through with a splendid swan dive out of bounds.

The crowd tensed as the gridders prepared to try for a field goal with Roe holding for Harverik. Here was the turning point of the game.

Hennig crashed through, blocked the attempt and recovered for the girls at mid-field. From this point on the inspired Chicks dominated the Hens.

Ayes scored. Hennig dropped in a one-pointer. George Jarome retaliated momentarily for the men by deceiving Nancy Stewart with a Globetrotter tactic, but Healy responded for the women and the men's lead was only 9-7 at halftime.

Scoring star Catuzzi committed two personal fouls as the second half got underway.

Ben Klinger was called for palming when he took off his gloves to dribble. Klinger then made an astonishing field goal from beyond mid-field, but was caught offside and the play was nullified. Browning's goal wasn't, 11-7.

Woods committed a very personal foul against Moser (unclad from the waist up) when she attempted to steal the ball from the 6-6 star as he held it above his head.

Healy countered to bring the gals within two as the period ended.

At the outset of the fourth quarter, Woods made a foul. Dissension arose among the ranks of the men, leading only 11-10. Tota and Roe removed their gloves to square off. When the dust had settled Roe was hanging from the rim.

From his perch Roe blocked a shot. Then Healy scored. Woods scored. Stumpy was recalled to earth and the disgruntled gridders were granted a time out.

When play was resumed Catuzzi's basket made it 14-13, but the ensuing series of blunders crushed the men. Tota fouled Woods by charging into her arm. Jarome was caught about to throw a punch.

Then Stumpy fouled out. He received a thunderous ovation from the appreciative crowd for his fine play-making. All hope was gone for the men when ace Catuzzi decided to mount Moser and also fouled out. Woods coolly converted twice.

Browning made a basket to slice the margin to 16-15 but the aroused gals hung on to the end. The women were in their glory. The Hens were blue.

Football Practice

(Continued from Page 8)

are Bob Flynn and John Wozniak.

At tackles there are Chuck Gullioz, Bob Cooke, Joe Jerkonick, and Fred Waldman. There is also much talent at the guard spots with Mike Boyd, Dick Mahoney, and Dick Pelouquin. At center is Dick Hammer followed by Joe Meka, Dave Schwefler, and Joe Abrams.

Frank Richards has shown a lot of promise at quarterback. The freshmen are also rich in half-backs with Dave Beinert, Ted Grubbs, Jay Luisi, Travis Cosaboom, Vern Walsh, Ray White,

and Russel Emerson.

At fullback are four "horses" in Papp Lukk, Stan Kressel, Bob Laverty, and Wayne Carmean.

Nelson commented that he expects five or six of the frosh to see a good deal of varsity action in the fall. The opening game is again with Lehigh. Bowling Green has been dropped from the schedule and the University of Massachusetts added.

Nelson commented that "academic duress is always a problem, but if quarterback and half-back problems turn out, we'll be all right."

The spring practice will officially end the Saturday after Spring Vacation ends with an inter-squad game between the Blue and Gold.

Pitching Woes Plague Hens; DeLucas Out With Sore Arm

Delaware's baseball pitching woes have been compounded by sore arm troubles.

Blue Hen Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond said today that Tony DeLucas expected to be the workhorse of the pitching staff, has developed a sore arm in practice, and may not be able to play at all this season.

DeLucas, who hails from Verga, N. J., is the only top veteran pitcher on the team which is otherwise loaded with talent. He pitched 80 innings last year compiling a 7-3 record in ten games and an earned run average of 2.81.

Coach Raymond, who has predicted all along that pitching would be the key to the Hen's success this season, said DeLucas is undergoing treatment for his arm, but his availability to the team for the March 28 opener at Randolph Macon is unknown.

With the ace righthander a question mark, Coach Raymond's problem rests with trying to build a mound staff around seven other more or less unproven pitching candidates—Fred Walaers, Bill Patterson, Jerry Bacher, Al Neiger, Jim Breyer, Tommy Walls and Bill Jones.

"If we had a game to play tomorrow, I would go with Walters," said the Hen coach. "He's the best we have right now."

Walters, scheduled to be the Hens' regular third sacker, did some pitching as a sophomore last year, mostly in relief behind DeLucas. In 26 and a third innings he allowed only 4 earned runs and 20 hits while striking out 11 and walking 5 for a 2-1 record.

When he's not pitching, Walters would play third, according to Raymond's present plans. Last year as a hitter, he batted only .231 but has shown up as the best man on the squad with a bat so far in practice.

Of the other candidates, Raymond rates Patterson, a senior, as the most likely bet to receive a starting shot. A left-hander, Patterson has pitched two outstanding games for Delaware—against Yale in 1956 and North Carolina State last year. He finished with a 2-1 overall record and a so-so 3.50 earned run average last season.

"He's looking better and somewhat faster this year," commented Raymond.

Neiger, a sophomore, is coming along well but has a tendency to be wild, according to the Hen coach. A senior not out for the team last year is Bacher, a southpaw, also doing well.

Left-fielder Breyer is also trying his hand at pitching and doing a good job of it.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:03 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercedi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercedi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:54 p.m.

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, herewith move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

BING'S BAKERY

A Cake
For Any Occasion
253 MAIN ST.
Ph. EN 8-2226

Watch Cleaning Jeweler

C. LEO CLYMER
To Students & Professors
20% Discount

Jackson's Hardware

Headquarters for
Wilson's Sporting Goods
90 East Main St. Newark, Del.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO
THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c



Kappa Alpha Elects Schaffer, Rickards As New Executives

Richard Schaffer was recently elected president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Schaffer will succeed Carl Hoover in the executive position.

Already serving as an officer in KA, Schaffer was corresponding secretary for the past year. He is a member of the prudential, entertainment, and maintenance committees and participated in intra-fraternity sports.

Active on campus, Schaffer is secretary of the Society for Advancement of Management, participated in the Junior Musical and fraternity playbill. A psychology major in the school of Arts and Science, Schaffer is 21 years old and a native of Stone Harbor, N. J.

Assisting the new president will be Charles Rickards as vice-president and John Morris in the office of secretary. Rickards, a junior, pre-medical student is the present Knight Usher for KA. He has participated in the Junior Musical, swimming team manager, student survey committee, and intra-fraternity sports. Rickards resides in Wilmington.

Morris, the former vice-president of KA is a native of Perrypoint, Md. He is a business major active in SAM, intra-fraternity sports, and committee work.

The new officers will be installed in their prospective offices March 12.

"Where You Get the Best for the Least"

Angie's

**STEAKS
SUBS
PIZZAS**

Spaghetti and Ravioli Dinners

Open Daily 10:30 A. M. — 12:00 P. M.

Closed Mondays; Daily 2 - 4 P. M.



What's it like to be with IBM?

"I became interested in computers and transistors at college," Robert Pike recalls. "In fact, my senior project was building a small computer. So, when I graduated from the University of Maine in June, 1955, I naturally turned to the computer field. IBM, recognized as a leader in this expanding electronics area, looked like a good place for me."

Bob Pike began his IBM career as a Technical Engineer, starting with a training program that lasted several months. Then, asked to select the work area of his choice, he picked the Semi-Conductor Device Development Group in Research. "My first assignment," he says, "was to plot various electrical and physical device parameters for a large number of transistors in the form of graphs or histograms in order to obtain correlation coefficients of the device characteristics."

Many fascinating assignments



A problem in saturation resistance

Other projects followed in rapid succession: Work on a germanium drift, diffused base transistor (he was the second of his group to enter this field) . . . work on silicon as a transistor material doing evaporations of impurities on the silicon (he is known as the "pioneer silicon device man" of his group).

"Silicon is better than germanium because of better temperature and voltage breakdown points," he mentions. "But it is difficult to find a material to wet silicon to form alloyed junctions. I recall making the small contacts with an ultrasonic soldering iron."

Bob Pike was promoted to Associate Physicist in December, 1956. His present assignment is leading a group of technicians in fabricating high-frequency, high-power PNP drift transistors. "We use a process I developed," he says. "These transistors will be used as core drivers in a high-speed memory array."

Ask him about this "most interesting" project and he'll tell you, "Working with the evaporation of alloying impurities and designing 'new' semi-conductor devices."

Sold on IBM

Bob Pike is enthusiastic about IBM as a place to work. "The glowing descriptions of my work," he remi-

Night Time Driving Safety Program

Reduce speed after dark, keep headlights working properly and obey the "dimming" rule — these are the top recommendations of the nation's state police and highway patrols for safer night driving.

These "tips" topped the list of suggestions made by state police agencies from all 48 states in a survey conducted by General Motors as part of its nationwide public service, "Aim to Live," campaign for greater night traffic safety.

After proper speed and lighting, the most frequent recommendation by the police was avoidance of driving when fatigued or after drinking.

Other frequently mentioned night driving tips including being especially alert for pedestrians, unlighted vehicles, animals, and road defects.

Art Exhibits 'Portraits in Delaware'

"Portraits in Delaware: 1700 to 1850," an art exhibition by the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, will be held in the Delaware Art Center from March 21 to April 20.

On Sunday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m., Bruce St. John will give a gallery talk in connection with the exhibit.

The next exhibit, a clothesline

fair, will begin Sunday, April 13. In connection with the exhibit Mr. Thomas S. Tibbs, Director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City, will speak on contemporary crafts at 3:00 p. m. on the opening day.

The Delaware Art Center is located on Park Drive at Woodlawn in Wilmington.

Research Physicist Robert W. Pike, like many other physicists, engineers and mathematicians, came to IBM directly from college. His degree is a B.S. in Engineering Physics. Here he tells you why the electronic computer field is fascinating to the graduate with a physics background.

IBM?

nises, "the extensive research facilities and the friendly employee-management relations brought two E.E. friends of mine to IBM from Maine, my Alma Mater."

His future? At the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, he sees great opportunities. Of course, his own progress will be in accordance with IBM's promotion policy—"strictly on merit." He has set a tentative goal of Project Engineer within the next five years and expects to continue to specialize in semi-conductor work.



Plotting resistor characteristics

Bob Pike lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., near the Research Laboratory, with his wife and young son. He finds time to garden around his new home and to participate in the IBM Camera Club and a local Audio (Hi-Fi) Society. "It's a busy life," he says, ". . . and one with a stimulating future."

Mr. R. A. Whitehorn
IBM Corp., Dept. 810
590 Madison Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

IBM

INTERNATIONAL
BUSINESS MACHINES
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DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS • MILITARY PRODUCTS
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Delt Brothers Prove Value of Endurance During Dire Situation



BOB BRUNER, Delt Brother, sitting outside hardware store during all night vigil for lawn mower.

The endurance of a Delt brother and a pledge brought forth a lawn mower last Monday.

Paul Wellborn and Don Bruner brother and pledge respectively purchased a power mower in the Newark St. Patrick's Day sale. The price was all of \$1.77.

In order to avoid the early morning rush, Bruner and Wellborn, equipped with chairs, blankets, food and other essentials took up their stand in front of the store early Sunday night.

They ignored the curious stare of the Newark police and the local citizenry while playing cribbage, rummy until the store opened Monday morning. After a last minute hand-to-hand struggle with a die-hard customer, Bruner and Wellborn succeeded in buying the mower.

Need any grass cutting?

Fraternity Enlarges

Recreational Area

Originally slated as a pledge project, all the brothers in the Kappa Alpha house are helping to enlarge the basement into a spacious party-recreational area to become known as the Pledge Lounge.

The brothers hope to complete the job in time for the pledge house party tonight. The party will be based on a "Roaring Twenties" theme and will feature the rhythm and blues style of Fat Daddy and his Rockers, featuring Little Ruby.

The extension of space made possible when the Virginia, Lehigh, and Cornell moved from their old locations thereby freeing the third more basement area. Kayhoe, the rearranging the vertical supports, will attend the dancing area will be increased by about 30% with provisions for a booth arrangement along the north wall at a later date between times. The work is being very ably supervised by House Manager, Dave Zippe, who is in turn aided by Pledge Coordinator, Chuck Edwards and Electrician, Dave Burnson.

Theta Chi To Stage Costumed 'Brawl'

The Ball, Theta Chi's annual affair, was first established at Delaware during the 1920's. At that time there was no need to find costumes, the people attending were wearing them every day. Although not a National function, many other chapters of Theta Chi across the country hold parties similar in nature to the Brawl.

From 1920 to 1957, the Brawl, at Delaware, has always been known as the best party of the year at the house. The brothers have spent the past few weeks cultivating beards in preparation for this event. The heaviest bearded member will be awarded a Remington-Rolletic Shaver after a shaving off contest.

Orig Of

Delta Kappa had its b university camp the local, Phi S

In 1911, this became Delta K the Sigma N nity.

The house is northern part of Carper and can accom This year, t active brother

ACTIVE BROTH

The brothers any campus g them hold po up in several tions. Among nt of the se r of the Ju ore classes; pre an Institute of eers; president

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honorary scho ship fraternitie The captains of

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In interfratern Nu captured cal citizenry while playing cribbage, rummy until the store opening, handball Monday morning. After a last

so Sigma Nu trophy for minute hand-to-hand struggle with a die-hard customer, Bruner and Wellborn succeeded in buying the mower.

The present of u are: Earl Alg Charles Crompton John DeSte and William Wa

Need any grass cutting?

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Original Phi Sigma Chapter Of UD Becomes Sigma Nu

DeRopp Announces IFC Playbill Dates

The annual Interfraternity Playbill will be held this year on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 15 and 16 in Mitchell Hall, according to Skip DeRopp, Director of the Interfraternity Council Playbill.

Five houses will perform on the first evening. They will be in the following order: Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The order of the second night's performance will be as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau.

The winners will be announced the final evening and the trophy will be awarded by the IFC president to the house attaining first place in the playbill.

The IFC will also present an award on Wednesday night to the faculty member who has been voted by the fraternities to have made the greatest contribution toward building a better and more responsible fraternity system at the university.

Committee Rules

"Unofficial withdrawals" was the topic of a meeting of the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarship recently.

The committee decided that if a student withdraws without official procedure with the dean of his school, he will receive an "F" in each course at the expiration of 10 days.



Sigma Nu House

Not Unlucky

The personnel manager asked the youthful ex-lieutenant what business experience he had. "None," was the reply. "I just got out of college when the war started."

"Well, what kind of job do you think you could handle?" "Oh," breezed the applicant,

"something executive. A vice-presidency, maybe."

The manager looked thoughtful. "I guess that lets us out," he answered. "You see, we have 12 vice-presidents already."

The ex-louie waved a hand nonchalantly. "Oh, that's all right," he said, "I'm not superstitious."

(The Reader's Digest)

NEWARK STATIONERS

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BOOKS — STUDIO CARDS

COLLEGE SUPPLIES — TYPEWRITERS

SALES
SERVICE

RENTALS
REPAIRS

ENGINEERING
EQUIPMENT

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE MAN
WHO KEEPS THE
CIGARETTE MACHINES
FILLED WITH LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the *Vender Tender!* Touching, isn't it?



Stuck for dough?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25



We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

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ke Wives, Girls
an House Party

Kappa Alpha will hold a
party tomorrow night to
organized by the wives and
of the brothers.
a buffet supper will begin
the evening and music for
being will be furnished by
Malloy's combo.
Mrs. Charles McGinnis is in
age of the affair. Her assis
are Ruby Kumpel, Meg
Esther McDaniell, Helene
Patricia Bryan, Mrs. Wil
McClay, and Mrs. George

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

from Mary Washington College. She is the secretary in Warner Hall, on the social committee of the Senate, and in Home Economics Club.

Warner's Head of House is Jane Wollenweber, a bacteriology major. Active on class committees, Jane is treasurer of Women's Executive Council. She is also a member of Tassel, honorary scholarship and leadership society, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, and Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society.

Susan Johns, Joan Smith, Nancy Spahr, and Chris Sundt are candidates for the junior class court.

Representing the sophomores are Jane Alava, Louise Cranmer, Pat Fitzgerald, Norma Gray, Sandra Jones, Carolyn Slocumb, and Nancy Williams.

Freshman candidates are Janie Clark, Kay D'Amico, Iris George, Joyce Neidig, Nancy Newsome, and Carole Schulze.

STATE RESTAURANT

EVERYONE KNOWS

THE STATE

Offstage

(Continued from Page 4)

nevertheless, to hold down her part of the stage where a lesser actress would have been "lost" in the midst of the comedy. We found her particularly convincing in the "stubborn" aspects of her role—an aspect which in the face of events could have easily appeared improbable, but which she played convincingly with vigor. Score one more "hit" for Miss Cox in what we hope will be a continuing line of jobs well done.

POLISHED PERFORMANCE

As Joe McCall, Richard

Swartout was second to none but Miss Berguido in the polish of his performance. In fact, he was the outstanding comic of the evening and as such leave Spelvin with a rather red face. The comedy lines, of course, were his by a large majority, but they were no better than the delivery he gave them. His facial and vocal expressions were threaded tightly into the lines so as to create a web of comedy that left us doubled with laughter time and time again. Had Miss Berguido (no mean comic herself) let down for one moment, Swartout could well have walked off with the show.

The only thing we could

have wished of Carl Seltzer (in the role of Earl) was more of him! This man was funnier than words can describe and only the relatively small size of his role prevents him from sharing the comedy spotlight with Swartout and the acting honors with Miss Berguido. This is an example of what a good actor can do with a small role—a lesson for all future E32ers on this campus.

EXTRA ICING

Finally, Joanne Spitzer and Debbie Keiffer scored heavily in two small, but very funny roles. Their appearances, though brief, can be classified as extra icing on a well frosted cake. Only Douglas

Maddox failed to contribute to the comedy—and this, we feel, is more a result of misdirection than lack of talent.

There is nothing funny in the croaking voice and stilted movement—the comedy is in the fact of this man, his presence under the bed and his "jive" talk. The character itself is improbable and the added detractions only make it worse. Play him as straight as possible and we feel that the laughs will come.

Again, congratulations to all concerned with the production for a memorable performance and best wishes for a successful tour.

Yours truly,
George

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RENDERED

AS OF

APRIL 3, 1958

TO BE SUBJECT TO OUR EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT AS STATED IN OUR PREVIOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

THE COLLEGE SURVEY

BOX 625, Charlottesville, Va.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Stan Smith (left) discusses characteristics and color coding of polyethylene insulated cable with A. A. Little, Nebraska Area Transmission Engineer.

"Growth makes opportunities in the telephone company"

In October, 1957, only four years after graduation, Stanley W. Smith was appointed District Plant Engineer in Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Here Stan tells what his responsibilities are and how his promotion came about.

"I'm responsible for outside plant engineering in a district which includes about one-third of all Bell telephones in Nebraska outside of Omaha," Stan says. "That's about 35,000 phones, and the number is growing every day."

"The most important part of my job is to plan for growth and have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, aerial and underground cable, and conduit lines to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all

planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him."

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get ahead in an interesting and challenging career."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1953 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

new from
VAN HEUSEN

for Summer '58



drip-dry

MIRACLE
COTTONS

coordinates

brilliant with plaids

and checks

Men, here's what you want for every play day... the nearest combination for 100% leisure you'll find anywhere! Fabulous Van Heusen comes up with pure cotton coordinates splashed with plaids and checks, cool as a dip in the deep... that launder easy as a breeze. Just drip-dry 'em and wear 'em... they need little or no ironing. And they're the smartest looking of any under the summer sky. Come see 'em.

SPORT SHIRTS...
WALK SHORTS...



SWIM SHORTS...
KNIT SHIRTS...

DON GREGGOR

"The Men's Store"

42 East Main Street

Vol. 80

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