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LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
MAY 18 1959
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Delaware Review



Vol. 82 May 15, 1959 Newark, Delaware No. 27

Robert Frost Reads Tonight

Mary Ann Crawford Will Reign Tomorrow

Pops Concert In Afternoon Dance In Evening

Tomorrow's May Day festi-
vities will begin with the crown-
ing of the queen of this year's
May Court, Mary Ann Crawford,
at 2:30 on the Women's hockey
field.

Following the coronation, rec-
ognition will be given to the
different members of the May
Court from the four classes,
freshman, sophomore, junior,
and senior. In the senior class,
Jane Persons was elected maid
of honor. Joan Owens is dutch-
ess, and John Thompson and
Ginger Lanier are the attend-
ants.

The junior class dutchess is
Ellen Schwarz, with Molly Wei-
sel and Lenna Watts as attend-
ants. Barbara Tomlin is soph-
omore class dutchess with Kar-
en Krill and Ginny Carswell as
attendants. In the freshman
class, Valory Hanby is dutchess,
with Jo Ellen Lindh and Bever-
ly McKay as her attendants.

GIRLS SERENADE

The freshman girls will se-
renade the May Queen at 6:00 a.
m. tomorrow morning.

After the announcement of
the court, the various women's
residence halls and woman's or-
ganizations will present folk
dances representative of differ-
ent foreign nations throughout
the world.

The chairmen and the danc-
es, in order of their appearance
tomorrow are: the Folk Dance,
class, Ireland's St. Patrick's Jig;
Elementary Education class,
England's Country Dance; Sus-
(Continued on Page 12)



Queen Mary Ann Crawford surrounded by her court will preside at May Day ceremonies.

Alumni To Return Tomorrow; Will Attend May Day Activity

Mr. and Mrs. W. Loose, co-
chairmen of the Alumni Associ-
ation of the university, have an-
nounced the plans of the or-
ganization for their Spring Re-
union to be held tomorrow.

The all-day program will be-
gin with the meetings of the
five-year reunion classes at 11
a. m. The alumni will attend
all the scheduled activities for
the day and will end their re-

union by the traditional May
Day Dance at 9 p. m., the theme
this year being "Gift from the
Sea."

The major event of the day
for the alumni will be the lun-
cheon and general meeting in
the Dover Room at 12 noon.
This will be the first time the
alumni will have the pleasure
of assembling together for a
meeting in the Student Center
which just opened last Septem-
ber.

Distinguished guests of the
Association will include Lt.
Gov. David P. Buckson; U. S.
Senator, J. Allen Frear, Jr.; U. S.
Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr.;
and former Judge Hugh M. Mor-
ris, retiring president of the
university's Board of Trustees.

Other guests include the
deans of the five undergraduate
schools of the university; Pro-
vost Carl J. Rees; Dean of Stu-
dents John E. Hocutt; Dean of
Women Bessie B. Collins; and
Mrs. John A. Perkins, President
Perkins' wife. Also honored at
the luncheon meeting will be
professors Frank Zozzora and
Russell G. Stauffer, 1959 recipi-
ents of the Alumni Associa-
tion's Excellence in Teaching
Awards.

In addition to an address by
the special luncheon speaker,
Major General William W. Dick,
Jr., there will be the presenta-
tion of awards to an outstand-
ing alumnae and alumnus of
the University and official pre-
sentation of a 56-bell carillon
(Continued on Page 12)

Hillyer Greets Poet-Laureate; Personal Guest

Both Poets Hold Pulitzer Prize

By MIKE LEWIS

Robert Frost, America's Poet-
Laureate, will visit the univers-
ity campus tonight for a read-
ing in Mitchell Hall, at 8 p. m.
Frost, sponsored by the English
Department, is a personal guest
of Dr. Robert Hillyer, H. Fletcher
Brown Professor of English.

Admission will be on a first-
come, first-serve basis and the
doors of the auditorium will be
closed when it is filled to ca-
pacity. Due to the expected
large crowd, Wolf Hall Auditor-
ium will be wired for the read-
ing and it possibly will be
broadcast outside Mitchell Hall.

Frost's poetry has won him a
place in the ranks of America's
finest poets and in the hearts of
all who have read it. His lyrical,
realistic poetry is rich in spirit-
ualities and in actualities, every
poem moving with the strength
of implication and observation
of a thoughtful and observant
poet.

The excellent depiction of
character and the description of
entire scenes using only a sig-
nificant detail endear these
poems to the heart of the reader.
The most significant appeal,
however, is that Frost's poetry
not only teaches the reader some-
thing new, but helps him to re-
member something that he may
have forgotten.

Frost will be the personal guest
of Dr. Hillyer during his stay
(Continued on Page 12)

Home Ec. School Initiates New Plan

The proposed academic honor
system of the school of home
economics has just recently been
approved by both John A. Per-
kins president of the university
and Students Personal Problems
Committee. This enables the
Home Economics Senate to pre-
sent the honor system to the
students.

Ninty-five percent of the stu-
dents in the school of home
economics must vote in the af-
firmative before the system can
be put into operation. Class re-
presentatives to the Senate have
given to each student a copy of
the honor system so that each
girl may become familiar with
it.

There will be a mass meeting
of all concerned students Wed-
nesday, May 20th in rooms 200-
205 Allison Hall at 5:00 p. m. At
this time, students may ask any
questions that they might have
and voting will take place.

All Home Economics students
are urged to attend this meeting.
Voting will also take place on
Thursday, May 21st.

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps; Elect Warrington President

Last week, six student leaders
were elected to Beta Sigma cir-
cle of Omicron Delta Kappa hon-
orary leadership and scholarship
fraternity.

On May 5 the following men
were initiated into the circle
along with Robert A. Baillie,
who had been elected at a previ-
ous time.

Larry Cordley, a pre-dental
major, president of SGA mem-
ber of Sigma Nu and rep-
resentative to IFC and past
corresponding Secretary for
SGA; Larry Erdner, a business
major, president of Sigma Nu
and past chairman for the
scholarship committee, member
of the Society for Advanced
Management, and past partici-
pant in freshman football and
track teams; Melvin Fine, a bio-
logy major, president of IFC
member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and
past representative to IFC,
and Tri-Beta member; Sylvester

(Tony) Suravitch, a chemical
engineering major, president of
Sigma Phi Epsilon, participant
in varsity football, and member
of Scabbard and Blade; Neal
Warrington, an agricultural ma-
jor, president of the Senior Class,
vice-president of Alpha Tau
Omega and past IFC repre-
sentative, member of Alpha Zeta,
and member of Tri-Beta;
Steve Welch, a political science
major, president of Kappa Al-
pha and past treasurer, senior
representative to SGA treas-
urer of his Junior class, and
member of Delaware Rifles.

"Gigi" Comes Here

"Gigi", a witty French movie,
is the last offering this year of
the Campus Cinema. The movie
stars Danielle Delorme, Franck
Villard, Yvonne deBray, and
Gary Morley.

Coming from a long line of
Parisian courtesans, none of
whom have married, Gigi is a
lively sixteen-year-old girl. Her
grandmother and great-aunt,
both retired courtesans, are
teaching her their profession.
Gigi, however, flouts family
conventions by wishing to find
her happiness in 'bourgeois'
marriage.

"Gigi" will be shown at 8:15
p. m. tomorrow and Sunday eve-
nings and 3:15 p. m. Sunday in
Wolf Hall auditorium.

Neal Warrington was elected
to the position of president of
ODK for the coming year.
He will succeed William Walston
of this past year. Mark Hurm
was elected vice-president, re-
placing Dick Duerr. Dr. Vernon
E. Lewis, member of the faculty,
will be replaced by another fac-
ulty member for the position of
secretary-treasurer.

ODK and Tassel sponsored
a leadership conference last
year and intend to sponsor an-
other one this year.



Honors Day Program included the presentation of military awards to the above outstanding ROTC members.

Andrews Addresses Senate On Occasion of Installation

"If it hasn't been done, let's try it," stated Max Andrews, director of the Student Union, New York University, keynote speaker at the Senate Banquet and Installation held Tuesday evening.

Anderson discussed the three phases of a Student Center — building, service and program. The building should be the center of student life and have varied services, providing a favorable environment and contribution to life's seven values: social, economical, cultural, physical, aesthetic, intellectual, and religious.

The Student Center should also be an educational force and provide a broad, varied and flexible program, taking advantage of opportunities afforded it.

Society demands understanding people and a Student Center program can provide education for citizenship. To those administering such a program, Andrews concluded, self discipline, and self direction are important with service over personal reward.

Following the installation ceremony in the faculty lounge the group moved to the banquet rooms for supper. After the banquet, Peter Steele, former president of the Senate, introduced the various members of the faculty and administration who were present and the outgoing Senate.

Student attitude is the biggest problem facing the Senate in the coming year, Steele stated. Few hold responsible positions with many doing only what they must do. The student body is lacking in esprit de corps, and must show that they can accept responsibility. Student Court, dormitory organizations, and a college honor system are all things which must be dealt with.

Larry Cordrey, president of the Senate, after introducing the new Senate, emphasized positive leadership, the obligation of the elected students to produce and the importance of the Senate on campus.

Underwood Co. Names Winner

Mildred Ludwig, Route 2, Coochs' Bridge, Newark, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Underwood Type-writer Company as winner from the State of Delaware in the first national essay contest sponsored by the company.

Mrs. Ludwig, a 1943 graduate of Delaware, plans to use the award to continue her graduate work at the university. The mother of two children, she hopes to become a high school science teacher after gaining the credits necessary for certification.

The award was presented to Mrs. Ludwig by Reginald B. Rockwell of Newark Stationers, local Underwood sales agency. Also present for the ceremony was A. B. Heitler, Jr., manager of the Philadelphia office of the Underwood Company.

Mrs. Ludwig has had wide experience in research and writing, having worked on neutron research under the Manhattan Project at the Biochemical Foundation in Newark, as a technician in the Wilmington Memorial Hospital, as a research assistant in the university's entomology department, and as a correspondent for the Newark Post and Wilmington Sunday Star. She is a member of the Delaware Society of Natural History and the Delaware Zoological Society.

Honorary Frat Elects Gutchall

Delaware Alpha chapter of the Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, elected its new officers in an election held recently.

Elected for the posts of president, vice-president, and secretary were Thomas Gutchall, John Sontowsky, and Bernard Shapiro respectively. Gutchall and Shapiro are majoring in chemical engineering and are juniors. Sontowsky, also a junior, is an electrical engineering major.

New members were also chosen at the last meeting. These are Harry Gorman, a senior and Joseph Slakowsky, Homer Reihm, and Donald LaFashi, all juniors.

The new members were pledged in Evans Hall; a banquet was held immediately afterward in the Newark Country Club. The banquet was attended by faculty members, students, and guests.

Two faculty members, Curt Frey, professor of civil engineering, and Arthur Metzner, professor of chemical engineering, will also become pledges of the Society.

Other members include Frank Andrusko, Robert Baillie, John Sooy, George MacFarland, William Walston, Arthur Smith, Delmer Nicholson, Richard Keuch, James Leathrum, Robert Gore, Edward Daley, and Im Kun Park. All these members are seniors.

The fraternity chooses its members from among the top 8 of the juniors and top 5 of the

seniors of the engineering class. In order to be eligible for membership a student must be of high moral character and also as Gutchall stated "active" on campus. Tau Beta Pi was originally founded in 1885 at Lehigh University in order to give distinction to engineering students. The Delaware Alpha chapter was founded in 1934.

Cosmopolitans Elect Masik

The Cosmopolitan Club recently elected Lorraine Masik, arts and science sophomore, president for the coming year. Lorraine organized the Russian club last year, and became its first president. Next year, she will also serve as vice-president of the French club and as a junior counselor.

Other officers elected were the following: Tom Crumlish, sophomore, vice-president; Mare Runk, junior, co-vice-president; Rosemary Schpers, freshman, corresponding secretary; Lynn Chang, freshman, recording secretary; Bob Pack, freshman, treasurer; and K. S. (Bill) Vasudev, freshman, co-treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, director of Thompson residence hall, is the faculty advisor.

The Cosmopolitan Club designs its activities so that mutual understanding may result among foreign and American students. According to Lorraine, the membership this year is almost equally divided between American and foreign students. Lorraine said that, "The club wishes to encourage more American students to join in their program."

The members have made tentative plans for next semester, which include an Israeli dance and a reception for the incoming freshmen.

Fund Campaign Raises \$24,895

The University Development Fund campaign has raised the total amount of contributions to \$24,895, according to Walter J. Coppoch, fund chairman.

Funds will be used for the university's visiting scholar program, scholarships and a graduate fellowship, and microfilm room for the library. A large part of the contributions is designated for the class of 1907 carillon project. Undesignated funds will be allocated on the basis of needs reported by deans and department heads.

Approximately 10% of the Alumni body have contributed so far. Closing date of the campaign will be June 30.

Couples' Dorm Open In Spet.

The dormitories for married students are expected to be ready for occupancy in September of this year. Donald G. Bickert, director of dormitories and food service, has announced.

The new facility, containing 32 one-bedroom and 16 two-bedroom apartments, features a living-dining room combination, kitchenette, and individual bathrooms with shower-tub combinations in each apartment.

All the apartments are unfurnished, but the kitchenette features a stationary stove, refrigerator, sink, and cabinet unit. Additional utility sections are available at each end of the building, including washer and dryer service, garbage disposal, and a trash collection area. In addition, one storage space cubicle is provided for each apartment, for the storage of such items as trunks or other articles needed only occasionally.

The new facility is located on the former Wright property at the corner of Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue.

DSNEA Picks Durboraw For Next President

Delaware Student National Education Association at their recent meeting elected Gladys Durboraw as president for next year.

The other officers are: vice president, Joyce Dickerson and Connie Simon; both sophomores; secretary, Thelma Baldwin, freshman; and treasurer, Priscilla Peters, junior.

Gladys, a junior elementary education major, is a junior counselor, historian of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, social chairman of Squire Hall, and May Day Chairman.

At the same meeting the association also approved its new constitution and by-laws. The new officers will be initiated at a banquet later this month.

Gladys and Priscilla will be delegates to the State Student National Education Association to be held at Kansas State University from June 20-23. They will also attend the 19th Annual TEPS Conference from June 23-26. TEPS, Teacher Educational and Professional Standards committee, is the committee of the National Educational Association under whose jurisdiction DSNEA comes. Priscilla will also go on as a delegate to the NEA convention from June 27-July 3 in St. Louis.

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Rosenberry Releases Artist Series' Plan; Season Opens Oct. 8

Dorm Spet.

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meeting the as- approved its new by-laws. The be initiated at this month.

Priscilla will be e State Student ion Association nsas State Uni- 20-23 They will e 19th Annual e from June 23- her Educational l Standards ne committee of Educational As- whose jurisdic- es. Priscilla will delegate to the from June 27- ouis.

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AMERICAN 5
ice at Kanosh, n all left. State automatic trans- equipment, extra.

Edward H. Rosenberry, assistant professor of English, has announced the program for the 1959-60 Artists Series which promises to be the best ever offered on the campus. Certainly it is the most ambitious series ever presented, and if financial investment is to be considered indicative, everyone should be more than satisfied with the quality of the scheduled performances.

The season will open on Thursday, Oct. 8, when the first contralto ever to sing in the Artists Series appears on the stage. She is Claramae Turner, a gifted performer who has appeared in both concert and dramatic roles.

The performance which will probably be of most interest is the presentation of Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard", being presented November 6 by the Canadian Players.

CANADIAN PLAYERS RETURN

Those who were fortunate enough to see the performances of the last two years of "Twelfth Night" and "Othello" will remember the Canadian Players as superb performers. The shift from Shakespeare to Chekhov should satisfy those who have become tired of Shakespearean fare, and provide a diverting evening of entertainment for everyone.

The Phoenix String Quartet with Herbert Tichman as clarinetist will appear on Tuesday, December 1. This group headlines the instruments rather than the musicians, and is known primarily for its literature presentation.

Pianist Gina Bachauer will appear on the Mitchell Hall stage on February 27 for the first performance of the spring semester. This talented pianist will set the stage for the appearance on March 21 of an equally talented violinist, Isaac Stern. Both of these performers are among the greatest in their respective fields. Those who heard Andres Segovia play the classical guitar may look forward to the same kind of superior performances

when Gina Bachauer and Isaac Stern appear at the university.

INSTRUMENT GROUP

The 1959-60 Series will close after the appearance on April 20 the New York Pro Musica, a group which features ancient music played upon ancient instruments.

In the past, Dr. Rosenberry's committee has managed to bring one or two outstanding performances to the university, and at the same time, having a financially successful season. Their budget for next year has been increased by more than a thousand dollars, but the committee is still taking a calculated risk by bringing a larger group of headline performers.

Dr. Rosenberry points out that they have had successful seasons only because they have been operating within their budget, and while student support has been gratifying, it has not increased in proportion to the increase in quality of performances. According to Dr. Rosenberry, student participation numbered about three hundred, while Mitchell Hall could easily seat twice this number.

PRICED SAME

It should be pointed out that while the 1959-60 Series brings a larger number of headline performers, the price of tickets will remain the same. A season ticket for students will still be only five dollars, but tickets bought individually will cost considerably more.

All students will receive announcements of the Series and application blanks for tickets during the summer. In addition, tickets will be on sale during the first week of the fall semester.

Wilson Accepts Safety Award From Lumberman's Mutual



Mr. William Markland presents Safety Contest Prize to Scott Wilson, retiring editor of The Review, at the recent Review banquet, while Dave Heeren, newly elected editor, looks on.

French Club Elects Slate

Recently, Les Amis des Français held elections for officers for the coming year.

Barbara Snow, junior and officer of Tassel, was elected for her second term as president of the club. Lorraine Masik, sophomore, was elected as vice-president. Freshman Barbara Beale, will be secretary, and Ronald Brown, freshman, will be treasurer.

Judy Gochbauer, sophomore, and Jack Hammond, freshman, will be co-publicity chairmen. The club also elected Dr. Kimberly Roberts, chairman of Modern Language Department, as

club sponsor. Dr. Roberts has served as the club's sponsor since the beginning of the club here.

Plans were also discussed at this meeting for a French dinner to be prepared and given by the members of the club at Dr. Roberts' home. Plans for the annual New York trip were regrettably called off this year, due to several unforeseen problems.

Les Amis also voted to join a subscription club next year, in which they will receive French novels. Refreshments were served by Barbara Mateyka.

Fellowship Elects

The Westminster Fellowship recently elected officers for the coming year.

The officers are Harold Woodward, Jr., junior, moderator; Earl Cane, freshman, vice moderator; Patricia George, sophomore, secretary; and Pat Wightman, freshman, treasurer.

Next year the fellowship will have a new chaplain, Dave Wiley, a Yale Divinity student.

Dr. Bock Gives Science Paper

Dr. Paul Bock, from the civil engineering department, recently presented a paper before the American Geophysical Union in Washington. His subject, "Wetted Perimeter and Hydraulic Radius as Parameters in Flow Equations" resulted from studies of flow in gutters and thin sheets.

Dr. Bock suggested a new interpretation based on a "bumpy wetted perimeter" which can roughly be described as the distance an extremely tiny ant travels when he walks on a rough surface such as concrete or glass.

This study is part of a hydrologic program sponsored by the Delaware State Highway Department. The ultimate objective of these studies is to learn more about flowing water to effect economies in storm drainage facilities.

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 24

ACROSS

- Can you stand it?
- I Remember
- Concerning a crazy mixed-up rein
- Start to erase
- What Kools are that the others aren't
- You're labeled to be caught
- Part of a chain
- Anagram of hot sap (non-Kool smoker)
- These are the things you want
- Repent
- Most common kind of bills
- You'll get a charge out of this
- Pork pals
- Caninecuddlers
- Fell, for actress Audrey?
- They're suited to equine champs
- Roger's partner
- Knowledgeable fellow
- Why Keats was in debt?
- This goes there and that goes here
- Mal de
- Kind of steady
- What to switch to
- Kools from
- Kind of relief
- An insect relative?
- French islands

DOWN

- The psychologist's end
- Girl found in Manhattan
- Larynx dweller?
- This isn't many
- Anagram of tired me
- Spheres of action
- They save face
- A tree
- He deals in dahlias and scents
- Items for key people
- Bazaar or Ferry
- Make a knight of
- Compass point
- Quarrelers who spill blood?
- Mrs. A. Lincoln, nee
- Too confused, this Indian
- Egg's last name
- Short for an ensign
- The gal and guy you left behind
- Oscar with barbs
- Movie actress Marta
- They can be aerosol or atomic
- Well, it's a thought
- The most refreshing experience in smoking
- Villa d'
- For cool smoke Kools
- Airlines
- Philosophy's beginning



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Snow Fresh FILTER
KOOL

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Frost and Hillyer

Friends' Reunion

Robert Frost's poetry reading in Mitchell Hall tonight will do more than avail Delaware students of the opportunity to see and hear America's foremost living poet. It will also serve to reunite two friends.

Forty-three years ago Robert Frost and Robert Hillyer were introduced. Today the two poets are still close friends, and tonight they will have one of their now infrequent reunions.

As younger men the two Roberts (Frost is 21 years older than Hillyer), who had much more in common than their first names, liked to walk and talk together along the Charles River in Cambridge, Mass. Theirs was a quiet relationship, unstudded with daring deeds and practical jokes, but filled with events which were to recall warm memories.

At one time, not so long ago, both men had dogs. Frost's was a big sheep dog named Gilly. Hillyer's was a little black cocker named Dinah. When the men sat and chatted, the dogs crouched with dignity in diagonally opposite corners of the room, as far as possible from each other. The dogs were as different as the men were alike.

When Hillyer's son was ten years old he asked his father's already famous friend to give him a poem to be printed in his school's little weekly newspaper. Frost obliged with a previously unpublished poem, and the mimeographed issue of the "Coolidge Hill Gazette" in which it appeared, along with poems by Hillyer and Bernard DeVoto, is now a valuable collector's item.

In 1936, Hillyer wrote a poem entitled "A Letter to Robert Frost," which was published originally in "The Atlantic Monthly" and which Hillyer delivered as the Phi Beta Kappa poem at Columbia University. In the poem he reminisced in iambic pentameter couplets about the walking days of fifteen or twenty years before:

"I was a boy apprenticed to my rhymes,
Your fame already rose above our times,
Your shadow walking tall, my shorter gait,
Both taller now, the difference as great."

Speaking of his poetry, Hillyer admits that sometimes it "comes" and sometimes it takes days to work out a poem. He calls the former "possessed poems" and rates a few of these among his best, and most of the rest among his worst.

Whether Frost's poems are written on inspiration or perspiration is a mystery. Even Hillyer doesn't know. As to what Frost will read tonight, probably no one knows—not even Frost himself. Before a reading, Frost spends some time by himself and creates a mental outline, but he doesn't usually follow the outline; he improvises as he goes, reading some poems and saying others from memory. Then he comments on the poems.

Whether or not Frost confides his trade secrets in his old friend, the relationship between the two men seems to be well summarized by Hillyer in "A Letter to Robert Frost":

"Ours is a startling friendship, because art,
Mother of quarrels, who tears friends apart,
Has bound us ever closer, mind and heart."

Delaware Council Reviews Reports

The annual spring meeting of the Delaware School Study Council will be held in the Student Center on May 21. The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Paul Mort, Columbia Uni-

versity, and Dr. Neal Gross, professor of Sociology, Harvard University. Dr. Gross will review his study of the superintendent, recently completed in Massachusetts. His recent book, "Who Runs Our Schools?", reports the results of his study.

Dr. Mort will present a progress report on the financing of public education in Delaware which is now being conducted for the council.



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Letter to the Editor

Smith Announces Plans For Center

To the Editor:

The school year is shortly coming to a close. This year has been one of change, especially by the addition of a new Student Center. The Operating Council of this building is new and it has accomplished much while gaining valuable experience.

The first year is always the most difficult. Bill Foster, as head of this new organization in its initial year, has done an excellent job with little or no experience to draw on. He has given the Student Center the needed start to make it a top flight part of this campus. I only hope that I, with the new Operating Council, can do half as well.

We have learned much through our experiences in the past year and intend to improve the Center where it is needed. The problem of maintenance has been solved most satisfactorily with the purchase of a new portable bandstand. New services, such as the Farmer's Bank and the barbershop, have been opened for students' use and convenience.

Another is the availability of approximately 200 lockers for either commuter or residential use. These lockers were little used this past year, possibly because of a lack of publicity. The students of Delaware are to be commended for the excellent care they have taken of this building. We have a beautiful building and I hope the students will take care of it in the future as well as they have this past year.

Our Center is as it should be—the center of student activity. This coming year should make it more so. The social program will be increased wherever and whenever possible. The recreational facilities will be more in use with increased bridge, billiards tournaments, snack bar dances, etc. All our facilities will be put to their fullest use.

The only way the Center can function properly is to have people interested and willing to work in its structure. The Operating Council is only the frame work of this large organization. The Center and its committees need your support to help make the building with its activities truly a Student Center.

Sincerely,
Gib Smith
Student, Center
Board Chairman

Campus Calendar

Time Place Event
Friday, May 15
2 p.m. Kirkwood Room—S.C., Needle & Haystack Mtg.
8 p.m. Faculty Lounge—S.C., Bridge Session
8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall, Readings by Robert Frost
Saturday, May 16
Morning, Alumni Meetings
12 noon, Student Center, Alumni Luncheon Meeting
Afternoon, South Campus, May Day Dance and Show
8 p.m. Student Center, Dance
8:15 p.m. Wolf Auditorium, University Movie—"Gigi"
Sunday, May 17
3:15 & 8:15 p.m. Wolf Auditorium, University Movie—"Gigi"
Monday, May 18
4 p.m. Brown Lab Auditorium, Faculty Meeting
4:15 p.m. McLane Room—S.C., Inter Fraternity Council Meeting
6:30 p.m. Morgan & Valland, —S.C., Omicron Delta Kappa Dinner
Tuesday, May 19
12 noon, Vallandigham Room—S.C., Commuter Luncheon
7 p.m. Agnew Room, Alpha Zeta Meeting
7 p.m. Blue & Gold Room—S.C., Honor Court Meeting
7:15 p.m. Vallandigham Room—S.C., Newman Club Meeting
Wednesday, May 20
12:30 p.m. Morgan Room—S.C., Civil Engineers Luncheon
6 p.m. Blue & Gold Room—S.C., WEC Elections Committee Meeting
7 p.m. Library Steps, Moving Up Day Ceremony
7:30 p.m. Brown Room—S.C., American Chemical Society Dinner
8 p.m. Wolf Auditorium, American Chemical Society Lecture
Thursday, May 21
9:30 a.m. Faculty Lounge—S.C., Delaware School Study Council Coffee
10-11:45 & 1-3 p.m. Morgan & Valland, —S.C., Delaware School Study Council Meetings
6 p.m. Morgan & Valland, —S.C., Delaware Personnel & Guidance Dinner
7 p.m. McLane Room, Delaware Christian Fellowship Meeting
Friday, May 22
7:30 p.m. Mitchell Hall, Student Recitals
8 p.m. Student Center, Commuter's Record Dance



AN ESSAY ON THE BEAT GENERATION

By KLAUS TH. GUENTER

One of the best known poets of the Beat Generation is Allen Ginsberg, son of a lyric poet, Louis Ginsberg, and his wife Naomi, a Russian emigre. He was born on June 3, 1926 in Paterson, N. J. During his boyhood Allen suffered between his parents: his father, the teacher and poet, and his mother who was a Communist. But still more cruel for him was the fact that his mother was insane. She spent most of the time in mental hospitals, and was allowed to go home only once in a while. Thus her son learned how to live with madmen, but as he looked upon those people as insane products of an insane society — also influenced by readings in Walt Whitman — he did not stop loving her — He did not reject his mother.

In 1955 Ginsberg finished "Howl", a poem the title of which was given by Jack Kerouac to whom Ginsberg had sent it in order to let his friend have a glance on it — the same Kerouac who had created the name "Beat Generation" and the motto "Go, Go, Go..."

Although "Howl" is officially dedicated to his friend Carl Solomon, whom he met in the New York State Psychiatric Institute, where he himself was admitted to for reasons I will tell later, Ginsberg confesses that "Howl" is addressed to his mother.

He did a lot of different jobs after graduating from Columbia University. To his professors Mark Van Doren, Meyer Schapiro and Lionel Trilling he still has close connections. He has written for the Associated Press and for a politician, he has handled baggage "in the depths of the Greyhound Terminal sitting dumbly on a baggage truck looking at the sky waiting for the Los Angeles Express to depart..." (A3 p. 35) He has run mimeograph machines for a union office and washed dishes in filthy restaurants. He has been a seaman on tramp ships and at last he has started to write poetry...

He has taken heroin, morphine, cocaine and never became a drug-addict, he has hiked over the country more than once, he has helped "junkies" and thieves and helped them store their stolen goods. But one day they had caught him in the Bay Region. Hot-rodding in a stolen car with stolen goods, \$10,000 worth, he overturned after nearly running over a police officer who had tried to stop him in a one way street which he had entered from the wrong side. Ginsberg and his "friends", a man and a woman, escaped but they forgot to take with them Ginsberg's manuscripts with his full name and address and, thus, the police had an easy job.

The man, a Mr. Huncke, had once knocked at Ginsberg's door in an extreme depressive state, with bloody feet from walking and about committing suicide. Ginsberg sheltered him, but when his guest lived up again after some three weeks, Ginsberg realized that he had helped a criminal thief, who started again to rob cars and parts from them.

Ginsberg thought he could help the man best by letting him his way... and thus they both were jailed. Or more exactly, Allen Ginsberg should have been jailed if he had not preferred the "bushouse". He thought that he was good material for the bushouse since he has had his visions which every "good" Beatnik is struggling for:

"... I looked up and saw the sky open and I had an illumination of eternity which lasted for a few seconds and it returned three or four times during the week... I had the feeling that I was loved by God and that I always had been waiting for that moment when he would reveal himself to me... It seemed that the universe had turned inside out and was going to devour me..." (Ginsberg A 05)

Here, in the insane asylum, Ginsberg underwent eight months of treatment, believing that everybody was mad except he himself.

Before graduating at Columbia, the student Allen Ginsberg had been suspended for one year on account of sleeping with another — male — student. But he refuses violently anybody who describes him as a homosexual:

"... I sleep with men and with women. I am neither queer nor not queer, nor am I bisexual. My name is Allen Ginsberg and I sleep with whoever I want... I believe in love... It's pretty shameful that people in this culture have to be so frightened about their own (normal) sex lives and are frightened of other people knowing about it..." (A 05)

No wonder that according to his ideas he did not hesitate to take off his clothes at genteel parties, proclaiming that everybody who did not do the same was afraid of his own body...

After hiding them for a while in his rooms at Columbia Allen Ginsberg published his first poetry in "HOWL and other Poems" in 1956. The first edition was printed in England, passed through Customs and was published in the USA by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, owner of the San Francisco City Light Book Store. The second printing was stopped by Customs early 1957. Until then 20,000 copies were already sold. Ferlinghetti and Murao, his companion, were jailed "for publishing or selling obscene writings" until the American Civil Liberties Union posted bail. During the trial, which lasted all summer 1957, the critical support of "HOWL" was great. Journalists, poets, and publishers defended Ferlinghetti with the result that in October 1957 the Court found him "not guilty".

According to W. C. Williams HOWL is no dedication to Dadaism. HOWL is prophetic literature. "We are blind and live out blind lives out in blindness. Poets are damned but they are not blind, they see with the eyes of the angels. This poet (Ginsberg) sees through and all around the horrors he partakes of in the very intimate details of his poem..." (W. C. Williams in his introduction to HOWL, A3).

"HOWL" is divided into four cantos, it gives a vision of modern hell but, at the end, points a way out.

Canto I is the representation of a nightmare world, where "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterically naked... who wandered around and around at midnight... wondering where to go, and went, leaving no broken hearts... who distributed Supercommunist pamphlets in Union Square weeping and undressing... or where run down by the drunken taxicabs of Absolute Reality."

In this world men wander like damned souls in hell. It is a world of surrealistic images and hallucinations. Canto II describes the forces by which these "best minds" are destroyed:

(Continued on Page 9)

AW THAT
WERE
Red...

ERATION

ARNOLD



'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA RAE SELTZER

Now that everyone has received his honor and cash, especially one Dick Humphreys, who wasn't satisfied until he had walked off with three awards, I want to congratulate all the brains on campus. We need you intelligent ones to be shot to the planets as representatives of our upper echelons of society and also to be walking advertisements of our earthly products. Brace up the rest of you who are not so brilliant. You too can succeed where others have failed. Read carefully.

WAY TO SUCCESS

You can be sitting comfortably at one of the many dinners given by various societies such as Review, Venture, Phi Beta Kappa, et cetera. You say you haven't been invited to any? Don't let that minor fact stand in your way. Here's a sure-fire way to crash any dinner. Once you have mastered this technique, you'll never go hungry. Even though you are not a social butterfly, you too can be a success as a social parasite!

TECHNIQUE

Dress appropriately. Always find out ahead of time what kind of banquet it is, and who is giving it. If it is one of the

scholarly societies, conservatism is the keynote. Remember: No Bermudas or striped socks. If it is a literary gathering, dress as if you are a fellow sufferer. (This one should enable you to give free reign to your imagination.) If it's an educational tea, dress to please a child: Colorful skirt, eye-catching blouse, "raffia" contrapted bag, (if you are a boy go see "Some Like It Hot" to get the idea.)

MANNERS

Make sure your manners are in perfect order. And whatever you do, don't fool with the silverware. Even if you are at an engineering banquet, you should not bend the knives into bridges and patterns. But even more important than your manners is to make sure that when you walk into the dinner, you look as if you belong there and are not what you are, a crasher. Head up and chin held high—give anyone with a doubtful look the beady eye. That will squelch him. Good luck.

Louise Lattomus and Jim Dick, Sig Ep; Phyllis Maske and Elwood "Woody" Evans; Nancy Heald and James Zawicki, Sigma Nu; Leslie Riley and Clay Davis; Barbara Fox and Denny Cole, Swarthmore, and Carolyn Kessler and Harold Hultman, Delta Tau Delta, became engaged. Larry Erdner, Sigma Nu, pinned Judy Reynolds and Jimmy Pappas, Sigma Nu, pinned Emma Nuch, Jean Rovey pinned by Frank "Splinter" Pettyjohn, Sigma Nu; and Pleasants Peirce pinned to Jack Tinkler, Alpha Chi Sigma; Cecil Endicott pinned to Jimmy Dinsmore, Sig Ep. Dora Lee Elliott was pinned to Karl Frantz, Theta Chi; and Karen Wannen was pinned to Ted Fields, Delta Tau Delta. Louise Forgy was pinned to Peter Merkle, Leigh, Best of Luck.

Dorms Set Voting Dates Next Week

Elections for head of house, social chairman, and honor committee chairman for each dorm next year will be held Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m., with the exception of the Cannon hall meeting at 5:45 p.m.

On Monday there will be a list posted in each women's dorm of the girls who will be occupying that dorm next semester. That evening the girls will meet in their newly assigned dorms to have the election procedures explained to them by the seniors in charge. The seniors will also discuss the duties of each office holder. Elections will be held on Tuesday evening.

A training meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 27, for the new heads of house and the social chairmen. Kay Hammond, Katie Collins, past and present chairman of Woman's Executive Council, respectively, and Donald L. Hardy, assistant dean of students, will speak to the new officers.

There will follow a question and answer period in which questions may be directed to Bessie B. Collins, dean of women, Cleta Dickson, director of residence halls for women, and the speakers.

On Tuesday, May 20 at 7 p.m., there will be an Honor Court meeting which for new and old members. A mock case will come up before the court at which the girl before the court will be interviewed by the old members in order to acquaint the new members with honor court methods. The case will be recorded on tape and will be played back at the end of the meeting. This is to show the new members questioning techniques and to emphasize the importance of establishing a rapport between the

court and the girl before them. Dean Collins and Miss Dickson, advisors of the Honor Court, will be present at the meeting. The honor committee chairmen are urged to return to school during Orientation Week to meet the new freshmen and to introduce them to the honor system.

Athenaeon Society Meets On Sunday

"The Elizabethan Beat Generation" will be the topic of the Athenaeon Society meeting this Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Michael Manheim, instructor in English, will lead the discussions.

He will concentrate for the most part on the plays of John Webster, Thomas Middleton, and John Ford, all three of whom wrote in the late Elizabethan period, technically known as Jacobean.

Mr. Manheim, who will teach the Shakespeare course this summer, has been granted a leave of absence for graduate work at Columbia University next year. He is writing his doctoral dissertation on a phase of the Jacobean literature.

The meeting (this Sunday, last of the year for the Athenaeon), will be a picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Chestnut Mill Road, Newark. Transportation will leave Brown lounge at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited and asked to dress informally.

Kirchner Speaks For Russian Club

Recently the Russian club was host to guest speaker, Dr. Walther Kirchner, professor of history at the university. In his talk Dr. Kirchner discussed whether Americans could get to know and understand a foreign country by studying its language and culture.

New officers were also elected. They are as follows: William Stoops, president; Lorraine Masik, vice-president; Mary Drobin, secretary; treasurer; and Tina Fornarotto, publicity chairman.

Miss Irene E. Nagurski, club advisor, suggested that the club present a one act Russian play as a project for next year.

Alumni Office Makes Error

A method of multiplying one error by 10,500 was detected last week by the Alumni Office.

They discovered that when the annual spring reunion programs were distributed to the 10,500 members of the Alumni Association every event for the May 16 affair was carefully listed in the program by location and hour, a ballot for the election of new officers was provided, and a reservation form for the major event of the day, the Spring Reunion luncheon was included.

The slipup? The luncheon price, \$2.50, was omitted. So far more than 150 reservations have been received and some alumni have set their own price. One sent \$25 for two. Another, presumably interested in the blue plate special, enclosed one dollar. Several others sent blank checks.

If you know a Delaware alumnus tell him the price is \$2.50 for lunch.

Military Chooses

Suravitch Captain

At a recent meeting of the local Delaware chapter of Scabbard and Blade, "I" Co, 7th regiment, the officers for next year were elected.

Major Delaune reports that Tony Suravitch, junior chemical engineering major from Chester, has been chosen as Captain for next year. Bruce Holland, junior engineer from Newark, will be the First Lieutenant; Tom Gutshall, junior engineer from Huntingdon, Pa. will be Second Lieutenant; and George Thompson, arts and science major from New Castle, will be First Sergeant.

A smoker will be held on Monday at the Military Department for eligible juniors and prospective sophomores by the Scabbard and Blade Society. Those people invited will be notified by mail.

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Rumi Report Offers Advice On Liberal Arts Organization

Bold new thinking about how to organize and run a liberal arts college is called for by Beardsley Rumi in a report, "Memo to a College Trustee," recently published by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

This treatise, prepared for and transmitted by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, asserts that if American colleges managed their affairs more effectively they could, without raising tuition fees, improve the quality of education and nearly double faculty salaries.

Among the more striking point in the new Rumi plan, are the following:

Total number of courses should be sharply reduced, academic deadwood should be cut away, and a better balance established between large and small classes.

The ratio of students to faculty should be increased and colleges, instead of priding themselves on having only eight or nine students per teacher, should accept a ratio of about 20 to 1 as normal.

ORGANIZE CURRICULUM

Colleges should devise better means for organizing the curriculum and not leave this function at the mercy of conflicting pressures from academic departments.

A limited number of large and excellent lecture courses should be included in the curriculum, thus making it economically possible for every student to experience also some well-planned small seminar-discussion courses.

CUT SCHEDULE

The student's weekly class-room schedule should be cut from fifteen hours to twelve, leaving time for more adequate preparation and independent investigation.

Working conditions for faculty should be improved: weekly teaching load should be reduced to an average of about nine hours and ample time provided, including sabbatical leaves, for research, writing and professional development.

College budgets should be so managed that, to the fullest extent possible, money paid by students in tuition fees should go directly for faculty compensation.

Under the foregoing curriculum and budgetary arrangements, salaries of faculty members could be, and should be, practically doubled.

For most colleges, the key to better quality education and to higher salaries is to combine an expansion of enrollments with a more efficient use of faculty time and of the college's physical plant.

RUMI ORIGINATES PLAN

Rumi, who is perhaps best known to the public as the inventor of the 1943 national pay-as-you-go plan for income tax

collection, has served as director of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, dean of the social sciences and professor of education at the University of Chicago, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and of R. H. Macy and Company, Inc. He is active in the affairs of the Committee for Economic Development and the National Planning Association.

In one section, Rumi says flatly, "The most serious problem facing the colleges is the prevailing low level of academic salaries. This is a matter to which the trustees must give their profound attention in meeting their charter responsibilities." Rumi stresses the great need of American colleges for increased financial support from all sections of their constituencies, while at the same time saying, "Many of the necessary funds are already at the disposal of the college or can be made so; but they are being dissipated through wastes in the curriculum, wastes in methods of instruction, wastes in administration and in the use of property and plant."

Professor Wins Study Fellowship

G. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, is one of 40 national winners of faculty fellowships for the 1959 Summer Institute in Social Gerontology.

The awards have been announced by Dr. Wilma Donahue, director of the Inter-University Council of the Institute for Social Gerontology, with council headquarters at the University of Michigan.

The fellowships are for \$500 each, plus travel and living expenses, to attend the summer institute Aug. 3-28 at the University of California, Berkeley. Its aim is to increase the number of university and college faculty in the psychological and social sciences and related fields prepared to offer instruction and carry on research dealing with the phenomena of aging in American society.

The Institute for Social Gerontology was established in 1957, with headquarters at the U-M, through a grant of \$300,000 from the National Institutes of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service. Sixteen universities are co-operating in the development of its program. These are: California, Chicago, Connecticut, Cornell, Duke, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania State, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Syracuse, Washington (St. Louis), and Wisconsin.

The fellows were selected from a total of 132 applicants. Those chosen come from 40 different colleges and universities in 28 states and Puerto Rico, representing all regions of the U. S.

Confederates Stage Parade

Kappa Alpha fraternity has invited all students to watch their parade to South Campus at 4:30 p. m. today. The parade, in which the brothers dress in Confederate uniforms, is the opening ceremony for K. A. spring weekend. The weekend is based upon the tradition of old southern hospitality and elegance.

Led by a commander on horseback, the parade will begin at the Kastle and move to Delaware Ave., where it will turn and go down Academy St. to Thompson Hall. Members with dates in this residence hall will present their formal invitations to them.

Proceeding to Smyth, the brothers will do the same and then pass by Laurel Hall, and swing in front of the rest of the girls' residence halls. Steve Welch, president, will read a proclamation announcing the beginning of the weekend from the steps of Kent Hall.

In the evening the Kastle will be the scene of an informal house party. Music will be provided by the Hurricanes.

Saturday evening, the KA's and their dates will go to a dinner dance at the North East Yacht Club. The band of Jack Dougherty will play at the Old South Ball. At the dinner, awards will be presented to outstanding brothers, pledges, and the Kappa Alpha Rose will be named.

The final event of the weekend will be a party on Sunday

at the cottage of Vernon Lewis, chapter advisor.

Kappa Alpha has also announced the initiation of 24 men into the order. The following freshmen were initiated Wednesday night:

Paul Bonino, Douglas Boyce, Vance Carmean, Orville Donovan, Jim Handy, Howard Hollaway, Bob Hoopman.

Bob Hughey, Roger Kelsey, Kenneth Kendzierski, Henry Law, David Lee, Peter Maroulis, Clyde Miller, Bill Richards.

Paul Silagi, Chester Stachek, Kenneth Sutton, Robert Sutton, John Tweed, Bill Wagamon.

Also initiated were Jack Frazier and Tom Stanton, sophomores, and Dan Grant, junior.

Alpha Zeta Elects Boyce New Prexy

Russell Boyce, junior agriculture education major, was recently elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Russell, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has served as vice president of the Ag Club and is from Laurel.

Also elected to office were Richard Green, junior animal industry major, censor; Gene Littleton, junior, scribe; James Milliken, junior agriculture education major, treasurer; and Neal Warrington, junior agriculture industry major, chaplain.

Paul Hodgson, associate professor of agriculture education, was initiated into Alpha Zeta this spring. Mr. Hodgson is secretary of the faculty and has attended both Delaware and New York University. He has assisted the chapter with visual aids for its high school visitation program.

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of Vernon Lewis,
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The following
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Cralle Sends Session Forms

Robert E. Cralle, executive director university study tour to Hawaii, announced recently that bulletins and literature describing the 1959 Summer Session at the University of Hawaii are now available.

The literature describes in detail the 6-week program including courses offered, accommodations, travel arrangements, social and travel events, complete costs and fees for the entire

Summer Program. The program convenes June 21st through August 1st, 1959.

The undergraduate program with accommodations in on campus dormitories begins as low as \$495.00. The graduate and teacher programs housed in Waikiki Beach Hotels starts from \$569.00.

Bulletins, applications forms, Summer Sessions catalogues and transportation availabilities may be received by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafoos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Elysées.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I digress. From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Marlboro, and without Marlboro you would be without the finest filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

© 1959 Max Shulman

Without tobacco you would also be without Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris, a non-filter smoke that can't be beat. Philip Morris or Marlboro—pick your pleasure.

New Records Set By Men

Men residents living in dormitories recently elected Don Os-umn, junior biology major, as next year's Inter-Dorm president. Also elected were Donald Greanleaf, freshman vice-president; Robert Brayer, freshman secretary; and Robert Biddle, sophomore, treasurer.

New records were set this year when the men went to the polls. Brown hall copped all honors by having a record, 90% turnout at the ballot box. This was a great increase compared to the 50% turnout for last year. Colburn and Sypher halls followed with 74% and 73% respectively. Sharp Hall had 64% participation, an increase of almost 10% over last year. Harter had 50% of its men voting. Total men's averages this year were 71% of all dormitory men turning out compared with less than 50% last year.

When announcing the results of the IDC elections, the council said that a trophy for best all around performance has been awarded to one of the five men's dorms. When awarding this trophy over all living conditions, quality of social activities, average indexes, athletic participation, hall council efficiency, and extra activities were taken into account. The winner will be announced in the near future.

This trophy will be awarded to the winning dorm for one year and if for three times it is entitled after one dorm has captured to keep it.

May 15, 1959

Pike Men Present Spring Weekend

Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual spring weekend this past weekend. The weekend started off with a formal dinner-dance at the Northeast Yacht Club in Maryland. After dinner the brothers, pledges, alumni, and their dates danced to the pleasant sound of Jim Coletta's Band. Later in the evening president Larry Jilk announced Mrs. Arlene Eason, wife of Biff Eason, as the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl of 1959. Mrs. Ann McGinnis, last year's Dream Girl, presented the cup to Arlene. Later in the evening members of the chapter went for a moonlight cruise on a forty foot ketch.

Saturday morning the fraternity staged a picnic at a member's cottage in Chesapeake City, Md. A softball game was played on the shore of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, but was called after four innings because of a rising tide. Other entertainment was provided by volleyball and badminton.

On Sunday several couples went to Howard Graham's summer home at Somers Point, N. J. There the group went for a sail up the Delaware river in a sloop.

Senate Amends

Under the provisions of Article VII of the SGA Constitution, the following changes in the Constitution will be recommended at the next meeting of the Senate: Delete from Article V, Section 1, "The Chairman of the Delaware Student Center Board of Directors". This deletion will be made in order to concur with the provisions of Article XVIII of the By-Laws of the Constitution entitled "The Student Center".

The Review

Cesari Speaks To Math Group

Lamberto Cesari, Italian mathematician, spoke at the university recently.

He addressed the Delaware Mathematics Colloquium on the subject, "Periodic Solutions of Nonlinear Differential Equations."

Dr. Cesari was born in Bologna and received his Ph. D. at the University of Pisa in 1933. He subsequently taught at the Istituto per le Applicazioni del Calcolo in Rome and at the Universities of Pisa and Bologna. He became a full professor at Bologna in 1947.

By invitation of the Institute for Advanced Study and of the Ohio State University he came to the United States in 1948, was a visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley, and at the University of Wisconsin. He became a professor at Purdue University in 1950. At present he is associated with RIAS for one year.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Leader

Amy McNulty, junior, was recently elected president of the Zeta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society.

Amy, a history major and dean's list student, is chairman of the Collegiate Counsel of United Nations. She was elected to Tassel in April. In the past she has served on the RIL committee and on the copy staff of The Review.

Other juniors elected to offices are Joyce Witting, vice-president; Marilyn Hallett, secretary; Katie Collins, treasurer; and Gladys Durbrow, historian.

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Stubborn Stickmen Win Over Devils, Leopards; Melvin Scores Quartet

The Red Devils from Carlisle, Pa., met a stubborn and offensive minded Delaware lacrosse team. The game looked as if the Blue Hens owned the Dickinson team. When the final gun sounded, the Delaware stickmen walked off Frazier Field with an eight to one victory.

Four Blue Hens provided the scoring punch for Coach Rocky Carzo. Stepping into the lime-light again, Buddy Melvin tallied four goals. Bob Koyanagi netted two goals with his consistent fine play. Richard Anand and Hal Grosh carved a notch in the scoring column.

On Saturday, May 9, the Blue Hens journeyed to Easton, Pa., to meet and beat the Leopards. Lafayette could not please their Parent's Day crowd with victory going to the visitors. Delaware routed the Leopards by a score of fifteen to six.

Everybody got into the scoring act; Hal Grosh and Bob Koyanagi tallied four times apiece and Buddy Melvin followed up with three markers. Co-Captain and goalie, "Easy" Ed Bennett prohibited nineteen potential scores by the Leopards. Dick Lewis found the range for two goals. Mark Hurm and Sid French scored a goal apiece, with the latter also supplying six assists.

Blue Hen of the Week

By BARRY SCHLECKER

Quick learner, very coachable and top hurler, are a few of the many adjectives used by lacrosse coach Rocky Carzo to describe our selection for Blue Hen of the Week—Robert Koyanagi.

This fast moving junior has been one of the main links in Delaware's lacrosse squad chain of victories.

Koyanagi, a native of Seabrook, N. J., won his freshman numerals and captured his varsity letter in this rugged sport during his sophomore year. The remarkable twist to this story is that he never played this sport in high school. He says the reason he went out for lacrosse was just to satisfy his curiosity.

A mechanical engineer with a 2.76 overall, Bob practices his sport year round. Weighing 145 pounds and standing 5' 5", Bob has developed into one of the top stickmen on the squad playing on attack and mid-field. One good example of how coachable our choice is can be shown in a JV game against Navy when Bob played goalie for the first time and made 21 saves. This was accomplished with only 15 minutes practice before the game started.

A well-rounded player, Bob is usually a 60-minute man. Coach Carzo states, "Koyanagi's enthusiasm and hustle is contagious; he sells the sport to the other players on the team which in turn influences other athletes on campus to come out for the squad."



A BLUE HEN and a Red Devil should be friends, but not on lacrosse field. Blue Hens defeated Dickinson, 8-1.

Lehigh Defends Crown In Middle Atlantic Golf Test

The Middle Atlantic Golf Championships drew between 15 and 20 college teams from the 33 member schools at the University of Delaware on Monday, May 11.

Formerly the Juniata Invitational Tournament, the meet came under the jurisdiction of the conference last year. It marks the first time in its nine year history, the championships have been held away from the American Legion Country Club in Mt. Union, Pa.

36 HOLES

The 36-hole medal play was conducted on the par 70 DuPont Country Club Louviers course in Newark. Representing the participating schools were four-man teams.

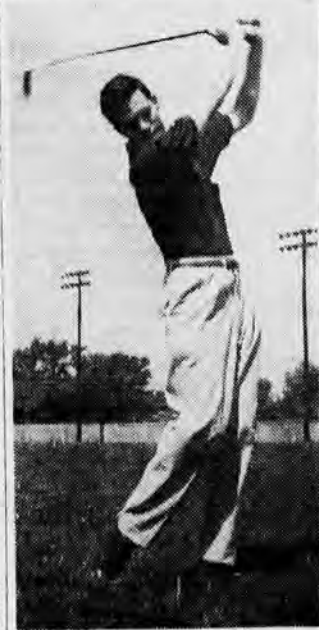
Lehigh University was defending champion. The Engineers currently enjoy a 6-0 record in the league, and are 6-2 in overall competition this season, losing to University of Pennsylvania and Penn State.

LENTZ RETURNS

Returning medalists are Johns Hopkins' Bob Lentz, who took top honors with a 158 last year; and runners-up Al Goore, Lafayette coach and captain, and

Jay Gettig, of Juniata, who tied at 160.

Lehigh, which has won the event three times but never repeated, received strongest competition from Bucknell and Rut-



Hen golfer in midst of backswing

gers. Lehigh previously won in 1953 and 1955.

The tournament got under way at 8 a.m. Teams practice on the course on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Irvin C. Wisniewski, Delaware's golf coach, is golf committee chairman for the Middle Atlantic Conference.

WAA Reports Officers-Elect; Hurm Tops List

The Women's Athletic Association officers-elect for the 1959-60 school year have been announced. Ginny Hurm, a junior education major who has been very active in WAA was elected president.

Elizabeth Hastings, a sophomore education major will hold the office of vice-president and Joan Reed, another sophomore education major will be secretary. A freshman, Sandra Kimball, also in education, was elected treasurer.

At the next meeting of the Women's Athletic Association the future officers will be introduced and will receive their duties, the possible replacement of the point system will be discussed and decided, and recommendations for further changes in the WAA will be made.

Warner residence hall finished first in the basketball tournament with Thompson as runner-up.

Review Typists

Notice to any freshmen, sophomores, or juniors who are interested in becoming members of The Review staff:

Here is your opportunity! Become a full-fledged newspaper staff member and improve your typing at the same time by becoming a typist on the university's leading paper. Contact Barbara Liebert, Box 319, Smyth Hall (or room 313, same dorm) and be elevated to a worthy position. (Experience not required.)

Broadbent Lets Two Hits; Wins

Neiger, Gates Win At Rutgers, Army

BY HOWARD ISAACS

Four victories in the span of one week moved Delaware from a non-contending position to the league lead of the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division.

Behind the two-hit hurling of lefty Dick Broadbent, the Hens blasted Drexel pitching for seven runs, including a Beinner home run, and doubles by Sonny Reihm and Dick Duerr, captain. The win broke a three-way tie for the first with Rutgers and Temple.

FIRST WIN

Broadbent, in recording his first win after a pair of setbacks, fanned nine and allowed only two walks and a pair of safeties.

Big man at bat was Karl Frantz who drove in a trio of runs on a single, double, and a sacrifice fly. Reihm and Pape Lukk each accounted for two more runs-batted-in.

WIN 3-2

With a 3-2 win over Rutgers, the Hen nine crowded into a league tie with Rutgers and Temple. Successive triumphs against Franklin and Marshall and Army raised Delaware's chances and set the stage for championship competition. The Blue and Gold now boast a 6-3 conference record. The overall total is 10-5-1.

Al Neiger redeemed himself with a five hit, 3-2 win over the Scarlet Knights from New Jersey. In going the full route, Neiger fanned 14 foes and upped his season's total to 117. The southpaw ace is now 6-3 on the year.

Included in the Hens' five safeties were triples by Frantz and Lukk.

Bob Gates preserved his spotless pitching record with an upset win over Army, 8-5. In striking out six and issuing only one pass, Gates won his second start.

ARMY ERRORS

Army erred four times to give the Blue Hens their first three tallies. Jack Turner added two more in the seventh with a four-bagger, while his teammates collected a tally in the eighth and another pair in the final stanza.

With two down and two runs scored in the ninth, Neiger was called upon to quell the Cadet rally. The sturdy southpaw set down the Pointer on strikes to wrap up the win for Gates.

BIG BAT

Turner provided the big bat for the local forces as he went three for five. Dave Beinner, Duerr, Lukk and Reihm each collected two blows in the twelve hit attack. Reihm and Turner banged two runs home.

In the field Beinner performed well also. He made a fine catch of an Army bid for extra bases.

Collegiate Council

Elects New Slate

Bill Hiller, freshman, was elected president of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations at their last meeting.

Assisting him will be Ann Millbury, freshman, vice president; Marie Hanson, junior, corresponding secretary; Barbara Beale, freshman, corresponding secretary; Amy McNulty, junior, recording secretary; Robert Walsh, junior, treasurer.

At this last meeting the club made an evaluation of the year. Amy McNulty, president, would like to thank Dr. Knappen for his help as an advisor during the year.

Final Intramural Statistics

Table Tennis	Basketball	Foulshooting	Touch football	Cross Country	Handball	Totals
AEP 4	56	90	10	22	252	527
ATO 11	50	54	20	22	252	483
DTD 21	21	40	20	22	252	566
KA 16	90	54	45	22	252	440
PIKA 13	71	64	40	22	252	374
PKT 48	110	154	24	22	252	1041
SN 51	150	110	24	22	252	842
SPE 51	150	110	24	22	252	233
TC 71	150	110	24	22	252	212
Brown 9	100	120	24	22	252	249
Colburn 8	90	131	24	22	252	216
Harley 8	140	32	24	22	252	172
Sharp 2	140	20	24	22	252	7
Sypherd 2	155	20	24	22	252	155
Snakes 100	150	20	24	22	252	40
Rebels 150	150	20	24	22	252	
Volunteers 150	150	20	24	22	252	
Volleyball	Tennis	Softball	Swimming	Track	Badminton	
AEP 40	12	124	15	10	49	9
ATO 150	12	144	15	10	49	63
DTD 40	43	117	30	25	61	
KA 102	2	135	30	25	25	
PKT 90	122	225	30	25	25	
SN 182	19	207	30	25	25	
SPE 108	29	135	30	25	25	
TC 90	19	135	30	25	25	
Colburn 90	19	135	30	25	25	
Independents 19	19	135	30	25	25	
Biology Dept. 19	19	135	30	25	25	

Indian Tribesmen Consider Dance In Cultural Aspects

BY K. S. VASUDEV

For the Aboriginal Indian tribesmen, the dance is of great importance because this gives them the power to enjoy life in spite of poverty. With his splendid body and the poetry and music of his soul, the dance becomes the supreme instrument of his culture.

Generally speaking the dance is not just a form of recreation. Detractors of the dance have maintained that its origins are base, that it is hardly more than an instinct, a need to release physical and emotional energy, or a primitive method of courtship which even after centuries of refinement still remains stylised animality. This is far from the truth for tribal dancing is at the root of love and war and throughout the centuries it has been closely associated with religion. In a world of poverty and anxiety dancing releases the tribesman from his cares and helps him to lose himself in the glory and movement of Nature herself.

Indian tribal dancing varies greatly from tribe to tribe and from place to place. Most ancient and fundamental of all are the war dances; these have almost disappeared from peninsular India but still exist among the Nagas of the north-eastern frontier. The Salla dance was probably a kind of war dance performed at the court of the old Gond Rajas; even to-day the Konyak Nagas can produce a spectacle of splendour that is without parallel.

But the tribesmen now are mostly pacific people and their interests have turned elsewhere. One of their great interests is in animals. And so they have many dances that imitate the movements of animals. After all, have not modern people the FOX trot? Some tribes believe that their ancestors were first taught to dance by the peacock. The Andamanese have a remarkable turtle dance.

SNAKE DANCE

The Bhuiyas of Orissa have a rather uncanny dance about snakes. A number of girls shrouded from head to foot lie flat on the ground and pursue the male drummers, wriggling along in a most sinister manner. The dance ends when every drummer has been caught (that is to say, bitten) by a girl. The Gonds and Baigas of Mandla use to have a magnificent snake dance; a great column of men danced round and about like a snake, and the climax came when the head of the snake tried to bite the man at the tail. It was an anxious moment for if he succeeded the victim was expected to die in actual fact within a year.

It is the Juangs who have developed the animal ballet to the highest degree of perfection. They imitate sparrows pecking up their food from the ground; deer running and leaping through the forest; the ungainly graceful features of the peacock's tail; even the wobbling gait of the elephant. One of their more sombre performances is the vulture dance, in which a girl lies on her face on the ground to simulate a corpse and the dancers prance round to pull the dead body to pieces.

And then there is the famous parrot dance of the Madhya Pradesh, the woman's dance of the Sua which is accompanied by songs about the parrot, that wise bird which is the gobetween of lovers and a messenger of separated friends. The women at their best attain a very close imitation of the bird's movements, especially of its feet. Most of the animal dances, however, here as in other parts of the world, tend to become stylised and to grow away from Nature.

MARRIAGE DANCES

Dancing at marriages is a universal tribal custom and is prob-

bably related to the belief that marriage is a time of particular crisis and danger. For the bridal pair are in transition from one stage of life to another and must therefore be protected; the dancers weave a magic circle round them. There is also the need to transfer power to them, and some idea too of purifying them, and the dancers with their vigour and the drummers with the thunder of their drums put their life into the young couple.

Festivals are a natural and inevitable occasion for the dance. The most impressive are the great clan festivals of Bastar where tribesmen gather in their finery and dance all day and night in honour of the gods. They dance in long columns and when a thousand boys and girls move in unison surmounted by a forest of waving plumes, the effect is like the gentle surging of the eternal sea.

PORTRAY DOMESTIC TASKS

Some tribes have dances which imitate the familiar tasks of domestic and agricultural life. These are intended to make household tasks less tedious by associating them with something

beautiful and exciting. So there are dances which imitate the cleaning of the house, fetching water from a well, grinding grain, husking rice, ploughing, and weeding.

Lastly, there are the strange dance epidemics which occasionally sweep the country. From time to time, somebody is inspired with a warning that unless a chain of dances is linked across the countryside some terrible calamity will follow. Accordingly dancing parties set out and go dancing to a neighbouring village; here they are met by the local dancers and they all dance together, then the people of the second village send their own band of dancers on the way.

Some people get possessed, as they say, by the goddess of the dance and continue days at a time until they are utterly exhausted. This is not unlike the choreomania which occurred from time to time in medieval Europe — the most famous incident was associated with the Pied Piper of Hamelin, or again with the Children's Crusade.

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Beat Generation

(Continued from Page 4)

"Moloch! Solitude! Filth! Ugliness! Ashcans and unobtainable dollars! Children screaming under the stairways! Boys sobbing in armies! Old men weeping in the parks!" The elements are loneliness, materialism, conformity, mechanization — the Moloch of society.

Canto III is a personal address to Carl Solomon, his mad friend. It is the song about the power of friendship and love:

"I am with you in Rockland where there are twenty-five thousand mad comrades all together singing the final stanzas of the Internationale

I am with you in Rockland where we hug and kiss the United States under our bedsheets, the United States that coughs all night and won't let us sleep."

Canto IV, or the Footnote to "HOWL", refers to the Biblical "Ben-edict":

"Holy! Holy! Holy! Holy! . . . Everything is holy! everybody's holy! everywhere's holy! every-

day is eternity! Everyman's an angel! . . ."

This is the salvation in Man: his terrible situation can only be changed through love, through love of everything Holy in Man.

The best defense of "HOWL" wrote Ginsberg himself in another poem called "America" (A3):

"America I've given you all and now I am nothing . . . When will you take off your clothes . . . look at yourself . . . When will you be worthy of your million Trotskyites . . . America when will you send your eggs to India . . . Are you going to let your emotional life be run by Time Magazine? . . . America . . . the impression I get from looking in the television set . . . is this correct? . . . America I'm putting my queer shoulder to the wheel."

"HOWL" became the manifesto of the Beat Generation, and it was Allen Ginsberg who organized a literary underground between young American poets who did not know of each other, but he also contacted literary movements outside Bay Region and New York. He added Denver and Chicago, New Orleans and Mexico City, Paris and Tangiers, Majorca and Great Britain's Angry Young Men.

Many, many letters arrive at Ginsberg's apartment daily. And at Columbia his name has already been placed alongside those of other famous alumni.

A3 — Allen Ginsberg "Howl and other Poems"

A 05 — New York Post, March 13, 1959



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VENTURE AWARD WINNERS for 1959 announced at a tea recently are: left to right — Ed Hughes, editor of Venture; Betsy Wyckoff, winner of Alice DuPont Ortiz Award for Poetry; Clay Davis, winner of Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Award for Prose; Pat George, winner of Pen Women's Prize for Prose and the Margaret Healy Ford Award; Hillel Handloff, winner of Academy of American Poets Prize; and Hal Bruce, Associate Editor of Venture.

Women Move To Next Class

The annual ceremony of promotion of classes among women students will take place on May 20 at 7 p. m. This ceremony is known as Moving Up Day.

The various classes will meet in the area surrounding the Library at 6:45. Freshmen will meet behind Hulihan Hall, sophomores on the Brown Hall walk south of the Library, juniors on the Hulihan walk on the south side of the Library, and seniors on the south Library steps.

Kay Hammond, past president of the Womens Executive Council, will act as mistress of ceremonies. During the ceremony the four officers of WEC will be formally installed. These officers are chairman, secretary, treasurer, and Honor Court chairman. Dean Bessie B. Collins will also introduce the Tassel members.

Carillon music will be played by Mr. Henry N. Lee, Jr., assistant professor of music, during the program. As a finale the Alma Mater will be sung.

Katie Collins, president-elect of WEC, has requested that all spectators vacate the Northern Library steps, Hulihan Hall steps, Brown Hall steps, and the immediate surrounding areas.

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Engineers' Council Elects Zipse, Pres.

Timothy J. Holland, president of the Engineering Council, presided over the election of new officers for the 1959-'60 school year at 140 duPont Hall on Monday night, May 11.

Donald W. Zipse, junior electrical engineer and representative for The American Institute of Electrical Engineers - Institute of Radio Engineers Joint Society was elected president for the coming year. This will be Zipse's second year on the council.

Francis Eastburn, another junior and American Institute of Chemical Engineers representative was made vice-president. Secretary-elect is a junior electrical engineer Robert L. Pitchett, Jack Sirman, junior civil engineer, was elected treasurer.

Expression of any ideas or suggestions pertaining to the Engineers' Ball to any council members will be appreciated as will any comments on the selection of an orchestra.

Class Watches Sky 'Satellite' From Rooftop

By Pat Jeffrey

Students of electricity and magnetism (Ps-308) recently performed an experiment on the radio interferometric measurement of the angular velocity of an artificial satellite. The location of the experiment, the roof of Recitation Hall, provided an open view of the sky for the observers.

The artificial satellite used was a private airplane hired by the university to fly back and forth during the two hour laboratory period and transmit signals to a receiver on the roof. Although the "satellite" could talk to the observers, they were not permitted by broadcasting regulations to answer back by radio.

Thus a signaling system was devised beforehand to tell the pilot yes or no to any questions he might ask. Herbert Wylen, sophomore physics major, and Edward Storm, senior mathematics major, were in charge of signaling the answers, using a long roll of brown wrapping paper.

The amplitude of the transmitted radio wave was recorded instrumentally on a continuous graph. The flight of the "satellite" was followed by a telescope which was calibrated to show the angle the plane made with the horizontal. In order to interpret the observations, both amplitude and the angle had to be measured and recorded at the exact same time. For this purpose, an automatic timer was used and readings were made every ten seconds.

Helen Rotter, sophomore mathematics major, called out the time. Fred Cirillo, sophomore physics major, sighted the telescope and Anthony Scholl, sophomore physics major, read the angle. Patricia Jeffrey, sophomore physics major, recorded the data. John Miller, assistant

professor of physics, marked the graph to show the time every ten seconds. Students and professor thought the experiment was a great success.

Sigma Nu Initiates Eighteen Pledges

Sigma Nu recently initiated the 18 new members at the Newark Country Club.

They are: William Cornwell, junior; James Gorry, sophomore; Roger Huber, sophomore; Ronald Tait, sophomore; Richard Peiprer, sophomore; Walter Comer, freshman; Jack Rider, freshman; William Kollock, freshman; Eugene Johnson, freshman; Larry Jones, freshman; Wesner Stack, freshman; John Hammond, freshman; William Schwartz, freshman; Larry Allen, freshman; Roy Adams, freshman; John Derr, freshman; and John Kelly, freshman.

Richard Ira Lewis, a senior business major from Bridgeville, Delaware, was awarded the Hugh and Jack Dougherty Award. This award is presented annually to the senior member who best exemplifies the spirit of Sigma Nu.

Mrs. Esther McDonald, wife of Arthur McDonald, was announced as this year's Sigma Nu White Rose Queen by commander Larry Erdner at the formal dinner dance held in the Italian American Club in Kennett Square. The queen chosen is the girl who contributes the most to the success of Sigma Nu. Esther is a senior education major.

Kupelian Team Plan Graduate WorkinBotany

Dorothy and Bob Kupelian, a husband and wife team from the university, will be engaged in graduate work, made possible by grants from the University of Chicago.

Bob, a biology and chemistry major from Vineland, New Jersey, was granted an assistantship and will begin work in plant physiology and biochemistry. With him in the botany department will be his wife, Dorothy, who received a fellowship and will major in plant ecology.

Dorothy, who is from Woodstown, New Jersey, graduated from the university last year and is now teaching chemistry and biology at Elkton senior high school.

Bob is presently censor of Kappa Alpha, president of the senior classes, chairman of SG A Elections committee, and a member of the Student Personnel problems committee.

Last summer Bob worked for the office of the Navy Reserve, at the Arctic Research laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska. There, he was engaged in research study of the heat exchange of climatological factors and heat exchange of the tundra.

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leaves the other cars in the shade is out on the road. A pair of Chevy 6's came in one-two in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning average was 22.38 m.p.g.

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Calendar Says Spring Here; Delaware Groans-Where??

BY EDDIE TOMAO

"Spring is sprung, and the birds are on the wing." It's not certain just who said this, but it is certainly the truth.

All over the country birds are fluttering about, singing their songs of spring, making people happy and inciting lovers to spoon and singers to croon. The sun shines and the cool spring breezes blow. The vast expanses of grass are turning green, green, greener, and the trees are budding, their leaves popping out by the thousands.

The flowers are blooming their perennial colors. Vivid reds, yellows, pinks and purples. Everywhere the world is gay.

Everywhere, that is, except Delaware. Here, the snow is falling, it is dark and damp and drab, and it seems as though everyone is miserable.

The few "birds who have the nerve to show their beaks outside their nests are not making much noise. How could they, with this humidity? Very few birds are good swimmers, and that makes it pretty hard for the rest to make their way around, and besides, singing under water is very difficult. The poor members of Aves are really fighting a losing battle.

The few lovers who have ventured out to look for a warm sunny spot to spoon have either died of frostbite or have drowned by this time. The singers, who, in the past, have composed songs along the lines of spring and its feelings are still doing just that, but here in Delaware they are entirely different. Attesting to that are such popular songs as "Wish I lived on a Desert," "Bye-Bye Sunshine, Hello Clouds," along with the popular best-selling book, "I Ran a Ferry on the U of D Campus".

If the man who made the statement about the birds being on the wing had been in Del. at the time he probably would have said "Spring is sprung, and the grizzly bear and groundhog have lengthened their time of hibernation to keep warm." (He probably would have added that the birds are on the wing, back to the south.)

The grass is getting greener.

out of some long lost habit that grass has, unknown to Delaware. (I think they imported the grass here from Alaska), and a few flowers are blooming. That is one good thing that can be said for this state. It produces new breeds of plants. You've heard of "Ice-box" lettuce, well this is the only place in the world that has "Ice-box" tulips, roses, grass, oaks, elms, dogwood, and evergreens.

Father J. T. Clark Speaks At Delaware

Father Joseph T. Clark, S. J., spoke at the university on Tuesday evening on the subject, "The Galileo Affair in Contemporary Retrospect."

Father Clark was the guest of the Mid-Atlantic section of the History of Science Society. The lecture was presented in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

The speaker, a faculty member at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., received his Ph. D. in philosophy at Harvard and has been a frequent contributor to periodicals devoted to the history of intellectual thought. His special interest is Galileo and Renaissance science.

Galileo's trial and eventual condemnation is a focal point for the study of the role of the church in the rise of modern science.

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Corson Issues Learning Status Russian vs. U.S.

Russian physics students appear to hold about a two-year advantage in preparation over American college undergraduates. This conclusion and other findings related to the study of physics and mathematics have been revealed in a recent study for the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare made by Dr. Edward M. Corson, professor of Mathematical Physics.

His report compares the Moscow State University physics curriculum with the comparable American curriculum offered at Columbia University.

Great differences in the two curricula are apparent. The Moscow university student has intensive and advanced pre-college training in mathematics and physics. General physics, considered in the broad sense, is also developed and special and advanced areas of physics are undertaken from this broad base and continued in depth to parallel the student's courses in higher mathematics.

In contrast, the American student generally enters his university with less preparation in mathematics and physics and his university courses are less advanced and proceed more

slowly.

"A pattern seems to emerge," Dr. Corson says, "in which the Soviet curriculum appears to maintain a 2-year acceleration lead, in comparative levels of subject-matter achievement, over the corresponding American curriculum."

Dr. Corson claims that the Russian "Areas of Specialization" plan, which is difficult for American educators to grasp because of its differences from traditional plans in this country, leads to the equivalent of the first-line American university Ph.D. in about 5½ years.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!*)



1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?

A ☐ B ☐



3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?

A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?

A ☐ B ☐

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?

A ☐ B ☐



Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY... for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

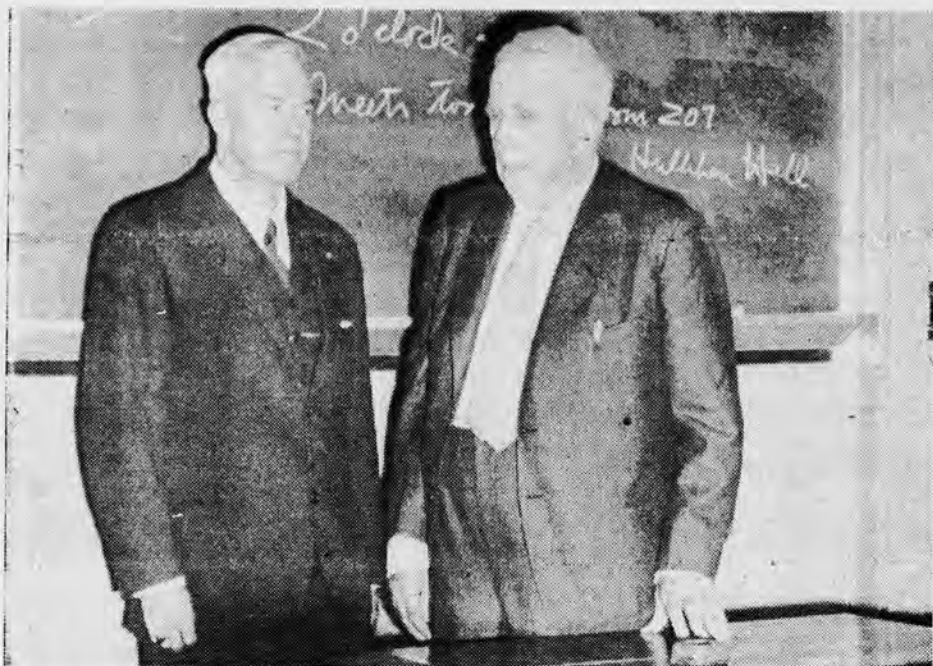
*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



Dr. Hillyer and Robert Frost, visiting scholar, discuss poetry for university English class. Frost will hold a reading of his poetry tonight in Mitchell Hall.

Crawford Reigns

(Continued from Page 1)

sex, Scotland's Highland Fling; Smyth B. Sweden's Scottish; a second Elementary Education class, Netherland's Wooden Shoe Dance; Thompson, the French Can-Can.

Smyth C. Poland's Krakowiak; Warner, Italian Tarantella; Chris Bondt will perform a Russian Waltz Ballet; Modern Dance Club, the African Sacrifice Dance; Smyth A. Israeli Hora; Modern Dance class, the Chinese Chinois; Cannon, Philippine Tinkling; Kent, Argentina's Tango; Squire, Mexican Hat Dance; and the Tap Dancing class, a United States Character Dance. The program will be completed by the traditional May Pole dance presented by the senior women.

POPS CONCERT

After the dances, a pops concert will be held on the steps of the Memorial Library at 4:30 under the direction of Dr. Trusler, assistant professor of music. A tribute to Sigmond Romberg will be paid by the singing of the combined choral groups with the accompaniment of the university band.

Four of Romberg's pieces will be sung. Seven numbers from Brigadoon will also be included in the program. Immediately after the concert, Henry N. Lee will put on a special program on the carillon at the Memorial Library.

The sports event of the day will be a Delaware-Bucknell baseball game at Frazer Field.

MAY DAY DANCE

The highlight of the day will be the traditional May Day Dance to be held in the Student Center Dover Room from 9 to 12 p. m. The theme will be an aquatic one entitled, "Gift from the Sea." A free-of-charge affair, the dance will feature the Starfighters, The Scrounge, half of the Dover Room, and the Student Center roof will be open for the evening.

The band will play in the Dover Room while music will be piped up to the roof dancing area, and refreshment area. Treasurer chests, octopi and fishing nets will contribute to the decorations centered around the aquatic theme. The dress for the dance will be casual cotton dresses for the women, and suits for the men.

The A. B. Katts award will be traditionally presented to the most outstanding women's residence hall of the year.

DURBORAW CHAIRMAN

Gladys Durboraw is chairman of the festivities with Betty King as assistant chairman. Sandy Kimball is responsible for the art and posters, business manager is Peggy Ramsey and Nancy Scafe is in charge of costumes. The chairmen of the different activities are Chris Sundt, wo-

men's dances; Kay Hammond, senior Maypole; Barbara Snow, music; Martha Scafe, programs and ushers; Jean Rovey, properties; Caroline Simon, publicity; and Ginger Predmore, the Saturday evening dance.

Kent dormitory is entertaining

their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Jeanes, Jr. of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fell of Rehoboth, with a luncheon at 12 p. m. in Kent. Following the luncheon, the sponsors will be escorted to the May Day festivities.

Frost Reads

(Continued from Page 1)

in Newark. The two have been friends since 1916, the same year that "Birches" and "An Old Man's Winter Night" were published and shortly before Dr. Hillyer entered the ambulance service with the French Army.

Dr. Hillyer said, "Robert visited me at my country house in Promfret, Conn., but we met most often in Boston and Cambridge. We used to take long walks together and talked about everything."

"Robert and Amy Lowell used to stay up all night and talk: Miss Lowell slept all day and Robert didn't seem to need much sleep. I was with them only once, but he and I often stayed up far into the night and talked."

On Frost's views on modern poetry, "This is a controversial age in poetry and Frost has always stood aloof from controversies."

Hillyer talked of Frost's sharp wit and told how he (Frost) shattered a somewhat rash after-dinner speaker at his eighty-fifth birthday party. He also recalled witty exchanges between Frost and Amy Lowell.

Tonight, the students will have a chance to meet two great American poets: both winners of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, one introducing the other's reading.

Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

by the class of 1907. The alumni will attend the May Day Pageant on South Campus, a traditional program presented under the supervision of the Women's Physical Education Department; the Delaware-Bucknell baseball game at Frazer Field; a reception by the Women's Executive Council of the Student Senate; a concert by the University Band-Choir; and a special musical program on the Carillon by Henry N. Lee.

Perkins Journeys

To Foreign Schools

John A. Perkins, president of the university, began the first leg of a journey to the Near East on May 1, when he left New York enroute to Lebanon via London to visit the American University at Beirut.

An inspection of Roberts College in Istanbul, Turkey, is the second item on his itinerary. After his final stop at American University in Cairo, Egypt, he will return to the United States. President Perkins was asked to visit the three universities as a representative of the Department of State and American Council on Education. He is expected to return to New York on May 17.

The International Cooperation Administration grants funds to all three universities. Following his return, President Perkins will make a report to the Department of State and the ICA.

THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

FREDERICK GRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

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Thinklish: HORRIDOR

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English: STOCK JUDGE



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