

# Delaware Review

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No. 22

## May Features Queen Gray

### Spring Dance To Be Apr. 23 In Dover Room

This year, the Student Center Operating Council is incorporating something new into the annual Spring Dance which will be held in the Dover Room on Saturday, Apr. 23 at 8 p.m. When the student purchases his ticket for the dance, he will receive a heart-shaped, sterling silver charm. One side of the charm will be engraved with the words "Spring Dance — Delaware — 1960." The charm will serve as a lasting memento of the dance for each lucky girl who receives one. The Council hopes that these charms will become a permanent part of future Spring Dances at the university. All of this is included in the price of the ticket which has been set at \$3.00 per couple.

The Council would like to encourage students to buy their tickets in advance of the dance in order to insure their receiving a charm. Tickets will go on sale at the Student Center the week following Spring Vacation. Favors will be given out when the ticket is purchased.

Additional engraving on the charm may be obtained at Dale's Jewelry Store, 59 E. 1st Main Street.



**MAY QUEEN** — Norma Gray, (center) will reign as Queen of the May in the Annual May Day festivities on May 14. Ginger Sheffer, (right) was elected as Maid of Honor and Joanne Collier, (left) will serve as Duchess.

### Sheffer To Be Maid of Honor Collier Is Third

### Girls Fete Queen With May Dances

Norm Gray will reign as Queen of the May at the traditional May Day festivities on May 14. Ginger Sheffer will serve as Maid of Honor to the Queen and Joanne Collier will be the Duchess. Ellen Schwartz and Susie Ries will be attendants to Queen Norma.

Junior Duchess of the Queen is Dora Sherer. The junior class attendants are Adrian Hayes and Cindy Blanks. Carol Kelk will serve as Sophomore Duchess with Attendants Bonny Phipps and Cindy Rose.

Nancy Jilk was elected as the Freshman Duchess. The attendants from this class are Gail Ruh and Nancy Kille.

On May 14 the Queen and her court will be presented at the opening of the May Day Festival. Each dorm will present dances in honor of the queen and her court on the green in front of the Women's Gym.

"Days We Celebrate" is the theme of this year's event. Each dorm is to choose a record to which they will do an original dance in carrying out the theme and feting the Queen and her Court. The Senior girls will stage their traditional dance around the Maypole.

The activities of May Day are being handled by the Women's Athletic Association. The voting for the queen and the court which was held on Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29, was administered by the Women's Executive Council.

## Dean Collins Discusses Role of University Coeds

(Bessie B. Collins, Dean of women, discusses the role of both undergraduate and postgraduate women in the university in the sixth of a series of articles presented by The Public Relations Committee of The Student Government.)

This topic is at once old, new, challenging and "impossible." Although the development of formal higher education for women in the United States is relatively new, much has been written on the role of the college woman which makes the topic somewhat "old." At the same

time, in a rapidly changing society, the role of women has been changing — hence the topic is new and challenging. Because the subject is so comprehensive, it is impossible to be all-inclusive in one article. Therefore, the purpose of this article is to highlight the subject only.

### CAMPUS UNIQUE

Women, like men, become members of a unique community when they enter a college or university. Life in this community, as in all communities, offers opportunities for work, play, associations with other people, responsibilities, temptations and other experience. While unique, the campus community is an environment in which people actually live and work rather than "play at living" as is thought by some. The old comment, "one of my children is going to college, the other is working" illustrates one concept of college held by some people. Others feel that the four-year college experience is only one of preparation for life after college. While preparation for the future is taking place, the ex-

periences of students need not be "ivy-towered" if they are making the most of their opportunities. The concept of the college environment held by students is a significant factor which affects the campus community.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Greek Groups Submit Scripts

Campus fraternities have submitted scripts to the Interfraternity Councils in anticipation of I. F. Playbill to be held on April 13 and 14 in Mitchell Hall. The Council reports that the scripts are well-written, and an excellent playbill is expected this season. With scripts ranging from comedy to drama and musicals, the fraternities will vie for the title of best script.

(Continued on Page 10)

## The Campus Choice Selects 40 Candidates For Positions

The executive committee of "The Campus Choice" has selected a slate of 40 candidates for student leadership positions to be filled through the S. G. A. elections on April 20, 21, 22.

The committee feels that they have encouraged many qualified students to run for office under the Campus Choice movement. Campus Choice is striving to present effective opposition which stimulate interest in the student government.

Capability was the sole criterion for selection; therefore the number of candidates for a particular office was not arbitrarily designated. For some positions, there is one candidate, for some there are two, and in some cases three candidates were considered highly qualified and endorsed.

However, selection did not mean nomination. In cases where the committees' selection decided not to run, the committee decided to endorse the qualified people they know to be running. Such is the case with candidates for S. G. A. president, Ken Stoneman, and Treasurer of the Senior Class, Larry Logan.

The final slate of "Campus Choice" candidates follows:

Vice-President ..... Chuck Hill  
Corresponding Secretary ..... Lee Walborn  
Recording Secretary ..... Jane Anne Davis  
Treasurer ..... Jo Ellen Lindh  
Womens Executive Council President ..... Dora Sherer  
Sandy Schwab  
Margie Bain  
Men's Executive Council President ..... Don Greenleaf  
Honor Court Chairman ..... Connie Reburn  
Annette Adams

Senior Class  
President ..... Pete Shelton  
Vice-President ..... Jim Marmen  
Secretary ..... Connie Simon  
Cookie Olson

Men's Dormitory Representative ..... Mike Boyd  
Bob Biddle

Junior Class  
President ..... Pete Gray  
Vice-President ..... Bob Brayer  
Secretary ..... Ruth Da Grossa  
Judy Hemsley  
Treasurer ..... Peggy Lowery  
Men's Dormitory Representative ..... Ron Brown  
Bob Lumpkin

(Continued on Page 10)

## I.F.C.'s Caucus Announces Spring Election Nominations

Inter-Fraternity Caucus met in Wolf Hall on March 21, 22, and 23 in an effort to select the best available men from the fraternities on campus to run in the coming spring elections. The guiding principle of the caucus is to fill the offices on campus by nomination based on a thorough examination of the qualifications and aptitudes of the candidates.

Nominations by the caucus

are as follows: **Student Government Association**, president, Ken Stoneman, Alpha Tau Omega; vice president, Reed Kinlock, Theta Chi; Corresponding Secretary, Bill Taylor, Alpha Tau Omega; Treasurer, Jack Rider, Sigma Nu.

**Senior Class**, president, Ralph Williams, Independent; vice president, Tom Roe, Kappa Alpha; Treasurer, Larry Logan, (Continued on Page 5)

## Indonesian Group Appears In Annual Festival of Nations

BY KEN STONEMAN

An Indonesian Gamelan orchestra and dancing group will perform at Delaware on Sat., April 30, at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Sponsored jointly by the Student Center and members of the Cosmopolitan club, the troupe will appear as part of the annual Festival of Nations. As in the past, members of the Cosmopolitan club, the troupe will appear as part of the annual Festival of Nations.

As in the past, members of the Cosmopolitan Club will present dances of their various native lands, but this year, an additional night has been set aside for the visiting group.

Impetus resulting in the appearance of this unique group at Delaware began in December when members of Dr. Ralph Purcell's class on Governments of Southeast Asia visited the various Asian embassies in Washington as part of the course work.

having the troupe appear here. Members of the various departments were contacted, and the support of the Student Center Operating Committee and members of the Cosmopolitan Club was obtained. The ambassador was then contacted and approval for their appearance.

### GAMELAN

The Gamelan is both a musical instrument and a full orchestra. When referring to a complete orchestra, such items as cymbals, gongs, bells, and drums are included. When used in reference to the Gamelan instrument, however, an instrument quite similar to a xylophone is the item presented. Both the Gamelan musical instrument and the orchestra are traditional, as are the dances

(Continued on Page 5)

## Snack Bar Opens

The Snack Bar at the Student Center will open at 5:00 p. m. on Sunday, Apr. 10 following spring vacation.



There Is NO . . .

## Misunderstanding...

(No fair reading the editorial before the letters to the editor).

Much has been made of the recent controversy between a former student and the university administration concerning the accusation made by the former (while still a student) that there was misunderstanding between the administration and the students.

It was with this in mind that we spoke a short time ago to President Jerkins.

We were pleased to find Dr. Jerkins, as always, in an affable mood.

"Dr. Jerkins," we said, "Do you think there is misunderstanding?"

"I do not," he said.

"Well, Dr. Jerkins, don't you think . . . ?"

"I do not. There is NO misunderstanding between our beloved students and their administrators."

"But won't you . . . ?"

"I will not. There is no misunderstanding . . . etc. . . etc."

So went the affable conversation. After careful consideration of the words of our president we have come to the conclusion that there is no misunderstanding existing between the students and their administrators. There is NO misunderstanding between our beloved students and their administrators. There is NO misunderstanding between our beloved . . . frumphth . . .

HSD

## Letters to the Editor:

## Student Complains

Dear Sir,

Please don't print this, kind sir, unless you can keep them from finding out my name.

I thought you might be interested to know that . . . please, no name, sweet sir. I thought you might be interested to know that I believe there is some, slight, slim possibility that there may be at times a little misunderstanding between the administration and the students.

But please don't get me wrong. The last thing I would think of doing would be to criticize anyone. I just thought you might like to know. Maybe there is something you can do.

Please, please, kind sir, don't sign my name if you print this. Frightened Frugl  
Class of ??

Editor's Comment: Tough break. Fright.

## Jerkins Replies

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that a small minority of our beloved students feel that we of the administration do not understand their problems.

This is not so. There is NO existing misunderstanding between our beloved students and their administrators!!

If it weren't for administrators there could be no university, for there would be no leadership! no organization! no unity; no steel mediation board! no money for me, by George!!

There is NO existing misunderstanding between our beloved students and their administrators!!

Many of our beloved students come eagerly to see their administrators every day in order to discuss problems. Always, always are the administrators helpful. And never, never do the administrators fail to relieve the beloved students so that they may contain in their little hearts feelings of warmth and tender compassion. The nasty problems gone, the beloved students then feel as if released of great burdens, of tremendous pressures, of crushing responsibilities.

The beloved student who wrote the letter-to-the-editor complaining of lack of understanding on the part of his administration is a case in point. This boy obviously had problems. He brought his problems to his administrators and now he has been released of a great burden, a tremendous pressure, a crushing responsibility: No longer must he study.

There is NO existing misunderstanding between our beloved students and their administrators.

There is NO existing misunderstanding between our beloved

ed students and their administrators.

There is NO existing . . .  
Belovedly Yours  
John A. Jerkins  
Beloved President of  
the University

Editors' Comment: There is NO existing misunderstanding. There is NO existing misunderstanding. There is NO . . .

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C. Droner Cogitates at Home  
On Implications of Something

In a recent at-home interview in his Van Buren Lane dwelling, Chuck Droner, pictured relaxing, discussed the recent publication of the "The Young Wilmingtonian", a story written by his associate Hatless Scowl.

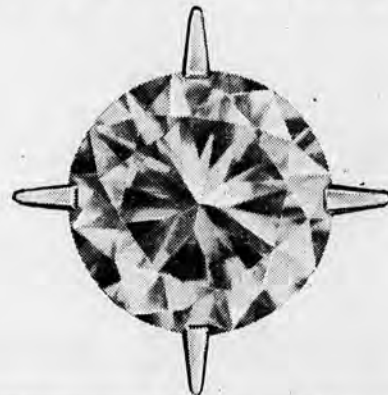
Chuck, who figures in the book as the young innocent American boy growing up in the mainline of Delaware Society, recalled his youth, and the days of the hunt, when decked out in his pinks, he rode to the sound of the master huntsman. He then followed tradition, traveling abroad as the paradoxical American, independently innocent with native inquisitiveness and ingenuity hidden from the on looking bystander. Now a professor at the University, he has received recognition as a symbolic national prototype in Mr. Scowl's interpretation and presentation of the background of tradition with his usual dramatic detail for evidence of Veblenian vestiges in twentieth century culture augmented by the shrewd naivete to which only a New Scotlandian can do justice.

Jangling his keys and sipping from the early American decanter of authentic pre-Revolutionary Sandwich, Dr. Droner concluded his interview on a promising note. When questioned on the approaching elections, he replied with a sly smile and the Droner raised eyebrow, "The more smiling conservative policies are the most American; they alone represent the Zeitgeist of our generation".



C. DRONER, cogitating

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WELL, WHY NOT

HAPPY LIRPA LOOF

# THE MORNING SMEAR

APRIL 1, 1960

## May Queen Fraud Exposed

### 'Game Talk...' Is Plain Book by John Jerkins Dealing with Money

"Game Talk From the Campus" is a plain book recently over-the-counter edited by John A. Jerkins dealing with the financial aspects of promoting the athletic program for the improvement of campus reputation. Seeking a status among other academic institutions has rapidly been being submerged by the emphasis placed on academic standards, therefore, John A. Jerkins emphasizes the need to take a lead in rebuilding athletic prowess, restoring it to its proper place as the number one astute goal of national educators.

Confirming rumors which have been dropping like pigeons around Hullahen, John stated that all (and I quote) "heretofore academic provisional funds will be reallocated to create a stimulatory provisional physical Spartan Campus atmosphere." Other additions will include bar bells for all girls residence halls. The main bulk of the melodrama, however, lies in the realization that the University by its atavistic responses to the omnipresent need for art will forge ahead in the national race for muscles.

John Jerkins, himself a nationally known figurehead with a mind of steel, who is virtually engorged in the country's basic problems, presents his opinions at length, revealing his inherent excellent capacity for mastery of the english and colloquial Amer-

ican dialects.

Excerpt from chapter 99:

"Why the University of Delaware is really better than Harvard and Princeton, only nobody knows but me.

"It is really easy to see why Delaware is the best educational institution in the country, if you realize a number of obvious facts.

1. Other schools have extensive social calendars, and students there enjoy themselves. At Delaware however, we hold to the philosophy that enjoying yourself is detrimental to education, and nobody here enjoys himself except me and Smiling Dean Hardly.

2. Other schools, when they get hold of more money, use it to increase the salaried professors. We use it to build new pool halls and lounges, since paying the professors larger salaries would tend to make them lazy and complacent.

3. Other schools bring in important world figures to make speeches. We feel that this would cause friction among the students and interfere with their learning the really important things, like not to walk on the lawn, and how to recognize a Stinkerton man.

4. Other schools encourage their students to express themselves freely, and to take an active part in civic affairs. We are against this kind of thing because it is a disruptive influence and because it detracts the student from his studies, but mostly because it might damage my political career.

"So any fool can plainly see what a great place Delaware is. Now if I only could convince the students and faculty..."



HORINELLA FRUD, beautiful victim of ballot box stuffing, smiles sweetly for camera.

### Horinella Frud Reveals Truth Of Ballot Box

#### Claims Jealousy Cut Her Chances

Ballot stuffing and fraud were revealed to this Review reporter in a special midnight interview with Horinella Frud, candidate for May Queen.

The fraud under the direction of the Women's Execution Court has been found to be one of the best examples of fraudulency that the campus has seen and was masterminded by Tatle Tollins, head of the group.

It is believed that even the group's worthy executioner, Messie B. participated. Horinella claims that Messie B's secretary Mrs. Greed prepared multiple carbons to facilitate duplication of results.

It has been found that friends of the queen each received five votes instead of the usual one and that her senior friends votes counted as ten instead of two.

Miss Frud attributes the stuffing to jealousy, but investigation has shown that only three of the court actually were candidates in the contest. But the three Linger, Gora, and Dara, all denied participation in the stuffing.

Horinella had hoped that appeals to the master executioners of the Senate would correct the misdemeanor, but found upon discussion that they were in full accord with ballot stuffing. She is afraid that this is perhaps how they were elected.

Miss Frud is concerned for the campus at large and the effect this will have on all and suggests agitation. She feels that as the prettiest coed on campus she is entitled to her rights.

In protest against ballot stuffing for elections, Horinella suggests crayoning the walls in the Struggle Center and writing on the tables in the Rover Room. However, Glib Switch when reached for comment, stated that

(Continued on Page 12)

FLASH! FLASH!

Due to the increased number of applications from out-of-state higher rate students, numbering nearly 1700, Dean Donald D. Hardly and Drs. Hott and Clutcher have announced that only those students registering as mentally retarded will be admitted so that standards need not be revised, necessitating extra work for the administration and harmful comparisons with in-state students can be avoided.

### There Is No...

### Wolfian Bugs Invade Press

The Delaware Society for the Promotion of Procreation of Bacteriological Specimens, DSPPBS, has released a paper of phenomenal importance to the scientific press.

Daniel Feline Tripodi, president, reported the finding of Glynn and Hudson which correlate for the first time Freudian concepts and the cholecin production of Pittsburgh bacterial generation. Hudson, who has only recently entered this field has also completed a treatise on the psychology of the approach.

### To Frumphth?—

To frumphth or to frugl, that is the alternative.

## Locust, Smiling for Camera, Presents DP Dogood Award



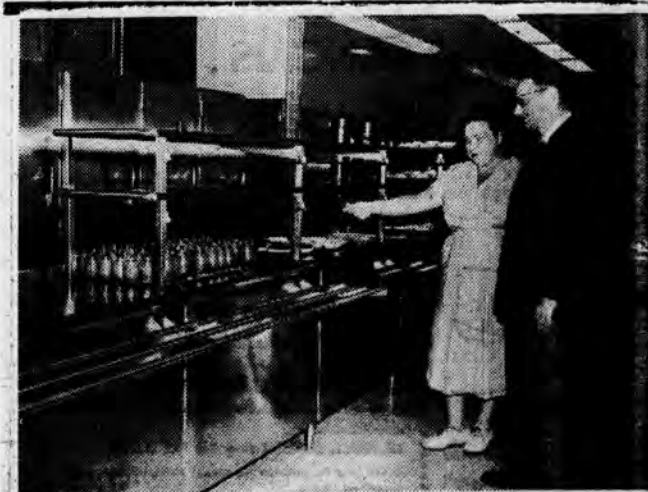
AFFABLE DEAN LOCUST congratulates Young L. Ernst for rare achievement — disciplinary probation.

Dean John E. Locust heartily congratulates a student on his recent attainment of disciplinary probation, Saturday, April the frimpth, following a dinner held in honor of this fine student at the Buck Forest Inn.

The student Young L. Ernst, majoring in grammatical research was recognized for this apparent capacity to hold intoxicating libations. Following the meal of Rhode Island roast chicken, the Dean, Jack Locust delivered the toast, "This student deserves even more"; he continued, confirming the rumors that this honor will in the future be awarded to other deserving men and young women who prove they are worthy of bearing the DP Society name on for the University. Following the Dean's toast, Young, in appreciation, stood and thanked the Dean, adding "You, too, Dean Locust, deserve more!"

The award is now displayed on Young Ernst's permanent record of which a few dozen replicas, fully autographed are available for a small fee.

### Mantis Proudly Reveals Booty 'Recovered' From Local Diner



MRS. HAZEL MANTIS, head dietician, happily shows visitor one of the dining halls' most effective recent sources of economy — juice recovered from local restaurants.



## Who's Who Presents Award To Delaware's Class of 1907

The Class of 1907 has been awarded a citation for special educational philanthropy by **Who's Who in America**. The citation will appear in the thirty-first biennial edition of "Who's Who" which will be released this month.

Selection of citation recipients is determined by size of gifts relative to the beneficiaries' resources, by sacrifice involved, and by unique circumstances surrounding the benefactions.

The Class of 1907 was nominated for the award by Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations at the university, following its gift to the 1959 Alumni Fund of a 56-bell electronic carillon.

The wording of the citation reads:

"A rather remarkable class effort is represented by a recent gift to the University of Delaware of a 56-bell electronic carillon costing \$12,000. It was given by the Class of 1907, consisting of 20 living members, out of an original total of 32, and represents a 100% class effort. Many of the donors are not wealthy, and their ages run between 71 and 75 years."

The 100% giving record of the class was especially noteworthy because of the wide geographical distribution of its members, and resulted from the exemplary leadership of Class President Dr. Charles P. Messick of Trenton, N. J., and a special class committee composed of Paul H. Keppel, Havertown, Pa.; C. O. Diffenderfer, Philadelphia and C. A. Wyatt, Frederick S. Price and H. Morton Price, all of Wilmington.

Other members of the class are Edwin A. Buckmaster, Davidson, N. C.; William S. Bullock, Wilmington; Laurence E. Cain, Felton, Del.; Howard W. Crossan, Medford, Mass.; Karl L. Herrmann, Glendale, Calif.; Wil-

liam T. Homewood, Wilmington; John R. McFarlin, Germantown, Pa.; Herbert W. Ridgely, Decatur, Ga.; Paul F. Russell, Arlington, Va.; Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith, Alexandria, Va.; Thomas B. Smith, Washington, D. C.; George J. Stevens, Bethesda, Md.; Lester E. Voss, Wilmington, N. C.; and Everett F. Warrington, Esq., Georgetown, Del.

Among other individuals and groups receiving **Who's Who** citations was Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., chairman of the university's board of trustees. Mr. Carpenter was cited for his unusually large gift of \$800,000 to Wyoming Seminary of Kingston, Pa., for the erection of a complete coeducational physical education plant.

Jackson Martindell, Chairman of Marquis-Who's Who, Inc., the publisher of "Who's Who," said that the purpose of the citations is to encourage educational philanthropy in all its ramifications, as well as to honor the individual donor.

## IAWS Meets At Kent State

The theme of the last regional meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students was: "Woman: A Compass". The meeting, held Mar. 20 to 23, at Kent State University, concerned woman as a direction finder.

Representing the university were Dora Sherer, junior elementary education major, Roberta Phillips, sophomore in school of arts and sciences, and Margaret Ramsey, senior education major. They flew out to Kent, Ohio, on Sun. and came back on Wed. Girls from schools all over the eastern U. S. were there to discuss their schools' problems and some possible solutions.

## University Drama Group Wins Theatre Plaque Second Year

For the second consecutive year, the University Drama Group won possession of the Community Theatre Plaque, awarded at the 18th Annual Delaware Play Festival.

The Critic Judge, Professor Kelly Yeaton, of Pennsylvania State University, selected the University Drama Group's presentation of "Master Pierre Pantelin" as the "Best All Around Production." The play, directed by Robert Cornelius, featured Lois Watson, Edwin Mullen, Jerry Miller, Ernest Sutton, and E. C. Mahanna.

The coveted Community Theatre Plaque will reside for another year in Mitchell Hall, the site of this year's Annual Delaware Play Festival.

"White Queen, Red Queen," the

Arden Payers Guild production received an award for "Best Direction." The offering was directed by Katherine Furman.

The four community drama groups were the Lincoln University Community Players, the Brookside Players, The Genesians of Wilmington, and the Kent County Theatre Guild.

The high schools were P. S. duPont of Wilmington; Edgewood, Maryland; Salem, New Jersey; Ursuline Academy, Wilmington; Claymont, Delaware; Dover, Delaware; Newark; William Henry of Georgetown; Delaware City; A. I. DuPont, Wilmington; Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; Mt. Pleasant, Wilmington; Cambridge, Maryland; Conrad, Wilmington; Ogletown Junior High School; and Smyrna, Delaware.

## Mina Brown Receives Funds For Alumni Association Drive

Statistics announced today by Mrs. Mina Press Brown, president of the university Alumni Association, indicate that the Annual Alumni Fund may be off to the best year in its history.

Figures compiled through Mar. 14 show that 667 alumni have contributed \$9,393.63 in the first two weeks of the campaign that will not close until June 30. Contributions are running ahead of accounting procedures, and it is estimated that an additional 200 contributors gave another \$1,000 in the final days of last week.

The number of contributors already reported is more than one-half of the total who gave last year. In the 1959 campaign, about \$30,000 was collected.

### EMPHASIS ON DONORS

According to Mrs. Brown, this year's drive places emphasis on donors rather than dollars. All alumni who support the drive will receive a year's free subscription to "The University News," the alumni magazine. Money received will support basic cultural and educational programs at the university during the coming year, including the Association's scholarship program of long standing.

This is the first year since the annual giving drive was inaugurated in 1940 that an extensive personal solicitation program has been tried. More than 750 alumni throughout the country are participating as class agents.

### THE REAL TEST

Mrs. Brown pointed out that the effect of the class agent solicitation probably has not yet been felt. Most of the early contributions are from loyal, prompt and generous alumni who regularly support the university. The real test is expected to come in the next several weeks when the class agents and fund chairmen receive preliminary reports of their accomplishments.

## Zinser Service Helps Seniors

A campaign to encourage college graduates to come to Chicago immediately upon graduation for many "new and old" job opportunities, was announced by the Zinser Personnel Service, 79 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

Mrs. Anne V. Zinser, director,

said that the Chicago area is booming with employment opportunities for both men and women. "Here is the place where college graduates with proper guidance can get a moving start in applying their educational training to a successful career," Mrs. Zinser said. "We want to help graduates to find their right place in the business world," she added.

### PURPOSES OF SERVICE

Counselors of the personnel service are geared to help college men and women to (1) bridge the gap between school and the job; (2) consult on job opportunities now available; (3) encourage creative thinking; (4) interpret new job opportunities in new industries; (5) interpret employed attitudes, and (6) discuss each student's background, personal interest, training and education for a specific job.

"We know the employers' thinking. Our assignment right now is to find the right people for the many jobs available in the business and professional fields," Mrs. Zinser said.

### OPPORTUNITIES CITED

The Zinser Personnel Service has helped over 100,000 men and women to career opportunities since its 1922 founding. It represents over 10,000 employer-clients in the Chicago area alone, and works with many colleges and universities on the placement of their graduates.

Students! If you want to stay in college don't let your parents see

...that college girl who can't help lovin' tall boys...!

**JOSHUA LOGAN'S PRODUCTION of that super-saucy stage smash!**

It stars **anthony Perkins** and the fabulous star discovery **Jane fonda**

From **WARNER BROS.**

Have a real cigarette—have a **CAMEL**

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L'ACCENT EST FRANCAIS...

when you fly the AIR FRANCE way!

Like to think of yourself as a child of the sun? Are swimming and water skiing your idea of fun? You can do it in Europe for peanuts per day, By joining that wonderful CLUB MEDITERRANEE!

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Please send me literature on special student travel ideas.  
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ADDRESS.....  
SCHOOL.....

Send coupon for fascinating details on the "funastic" CLUB MEDITERRANEE plan.



# The Question

By DAMN ROLLIN

For some time now, there has been a great deal of discussion about which race is superior—the whites or the Negroes. To me, the answer is readily apparent; but others do not always see things my way! And so I present "rules by which the whites may prove their superiority."

The first rule is to call the Negroes derogatory names whenever you can. This will benefit you in two ways. First, it will give you the jump on the Negro; for should he choose to call you names also, you can always say that you were there first with the best names. The second benefit is that you will get a lot of pleasure from it, especially if the name calling occurs in public places where only a few bold Negroes have dared enter. The more insulting, the better the names! Originality in this respect is highly prized, and the standard "nigger" won't do. Try something like "African bitch" or "black bastard."

## ACT EMOTIONALLY

The second rule is to react to racial problems EMOTIONALLY. This is the most important rule and should be practiced often. There are several places where

you can show your emotions off to the best advantage; but I will limit my discussion to three—the school, cross burnings, and the home.

The school integration problem affords an excellent opportunity for emotional displays. Perhaps a P. T. A. meeting or a school board meeting will be coming up soon. There are several arguments you may employ at these meetings, but the best is "Negroes aren't socially advanced enough to benefit from white society." This argument provides a good opportunity to kick around a few sociological terms and thus increase your intellectual standing among your friends. It also has the advantage of putting you in the position of having carefully considered the case for the Negro and having concluded, quite magnanimously, that the Negroes are not ready for the benefits of white society. This argument is especially effective on fence sitters and has even been known to work when used on flagpole sitters. There is one inherent danger in this argument, however; and that is that you will have considered the case for the Negro TOO seriously. If in doubt, act emotionally!

## CULTURAL SUPERIORITY

Cross burnings usually take place in front of the house of the Negro family that just moved into your neighborhood. There is little that I need say about this opportunity, since so much has been reported in the papers. I have been disappointed, though, that no one has performed an Indian war dance at these functions. To me, a cross burning is an ideal place for a war dance; and then too, it would show the Negroes, I mean black bastards, the extent of the cultural superiority of the whites.

By all means practice your emotional outbursts in the home! If this is done, your children will learn the proper way to act; and after a time, it will become an instinctive response with them. Remember: the education of your children is important!

## SALVATION

The third and final rule is to attend church regularly. Observance of this rule will benefit you in many ways, but it is especially useful in cases where name calling has become a little "too original." In this instance you can always point to your perfect church attendance as a claim to piety.

These rules, though designed for proving the superiority of the "white" over the Negro, are not limited to cases involving Negroes alone. The "white" who is in need of proving his super-

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The Review

5

riority over Dagos, Polacks, Chinks, or Kikes will find these rules very useful. In the last case, that involving Kikes, the author cautions that rule three should be altered so that you are not forced to admit that Christ, God forbid, was a Jew!

## Stephen Potter Elected Editor

The editorial board of VENTURE, the annual campus literary magazine, has chosen Stephen Potter as new editor for the spring season. Steve, a senior in the school of arts and science, will be aided by Connie Parker, associate editor, a junior in arts and science.

Plans are well underway for the publication, which will take place in late May. Besides more recent contributions, the May VENTURE will incorporate material from the unpublished fall issue.

Advised by H. Atlee Sproul, of the English Department, the VENTURE editorial board last met on Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 29.

## Dancers

(Continued from Page 3)

that are presented in conjunction with them. No one is quite sure just when they first appeared, but they have long been a firm part of the culture of the islands of Indonesia.

## MEMBERS ARE AMATEURS

All members of the group are either members of the embassy staff or of their families, but no inference of a less polished performance should be taken. Practically every Indonesian can dance, since learning is begun in childhood and extends throughout life. During the performance, one of the embassy staff members will explain some of the cultural background for each presentation, including the costumes worn and representation of the dances.

## BALI, BORNEO, JAVA

Performers in the cast will wear costumes appropriate to the particular island and type of dance to be given. These will include the dances of Bali, Borneo, and Java, as well as various dances from the other islands in the long chain. Jeweled crowns, brocaded gowns, and animal costumes are some of the more outstanding aspects of the presentation. The music is equally good, and students and staff are urged to attend this special performance for themselves.

## OPPORTUNITY

Few students at Delaware will ever have an opportunity to see events of this nature, and a better chance to learn something about the culture of our Asian neighbors, as well as being well-entertained could hardly be equalled. Everyone is urged to make early plans for attending these events. If current plans materialize, part of the weekend performances will be taped for presentation on voice of America broadcasts, and an overflow crowd is anticipated.

## I.F.C.'s Caucus

(Continued from Page 3)

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Senior Class Fraternity Representatives, are Dave Hilt, Kappa Alpha and John MacDonald, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Junior Class, president, Roy Adams, Sigma Nu; vice president, Barry Rieberman, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Treasurer, Jim Gurley, Kappa Alpha. Junior Class Fraternity Representatives are: George Wescott, Sigma Nu and Eric Schneider, Alpha Tau Omega.

Sophomore Class... president Charles Long, Sigma Phi Epsilon; vice president, Richard Feeney, Kappa Alpha; Treasurer, William Powers, Phi Kappa Tau. Sophomore Class Fraternity Representatives are Dave Kaplan, Alpha Tau Omega and Lee Stetson, Sigma Nu.

The caucus candidate for chairman of the Men's Executive Council is Barry Schlecker of Alpha Epsilon Pi.



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## As Related To Students

### The Nature of Criticism

This week is the last week of publication of the Review under its 1959-60 staff. It is also, coincidentally, the week of the annual April Fool's paper in which the outgoing editors poke fun at the campus, in general, and the administration, in particular.

As this is our last editorial we feel that it is appropriate to review and summarize our viewpoints as to what, if anything, is seriously wrong with the university. Before coming into our editorial capacity we heard so much about the despotism of the administration and the wishy-washy nature of the Review that we became determined to disrupt the administration with a series of critical editorials. But after we assumed the editorial position and began to talk regularly with administrators it became more and more obvious, first of all, that the problems were not so serious as student rumor made them out to be and, secondly, that the students were as much, if not more, to blame for the existing problems than was the administration.

Whether we agree or not with everything that is done by the administration, we cannot deny that whatever steps it takes are not without strong grounds of reasoning, at least from its point of view. Nor can we deny that its procedure is maturely planned or that we would receive mature and logical explanations for its actions if we would but take the time to make an appointment to see one of the deans.

As a demonstration that these strong traits do not exist, generally speaking, in the student body we shall use an example:

In recent months several students have been called to the Dean of Students' office in order to discuss letters to the editor or other articles they had written. It is no secret that these conversations have been one-sided, and we question sometimes whether the administration should take such action, but these conferences are not held merely for the purpose of abusing students. They are held because the Dean thinks that the student involved has misstated facts, or that the student has criticized destructively or without consulting the person or persons under attack. Usually the Dean is right. But the student who criticizes openly, though unjustly, is, in principle, a step above the majority of students, for the majority are apathetic and, worse yet, compound their apathy with unfounded gossip criticism. Exaggerated rumors circulate constantly concerning the most recent nastiness of the administration, the rumors going even so far as to meddle in the private affairs of the individual administrators.

As a more concrete example let us consider a letter to the editor written this week. It is printed on this page and is about the editorial which appeared last week in the Review. We are not concerned here with the precise points made in the letter, a few supporting principles which are worth supporting. But in stressing these principles the authors of the letter have overlooked others. There is legitimate criticism of the editorial inherent in the letter, but the techniques of criticism are carried too far. The editorial was, we admit, not well written, which is evidenced by the fact that we have been criticized by many people who drew from it a different meaning from the one we were trying to denote. The persons who have spoken to us directly about the editorial are the ones we admire.

Briefly, in the editorial we were trying merely to point out that we did not believe that the problem of fraternities pledging Jewish and Negro men was as acute as it was made to seem in a letter to the editor printed last week, and, furthermore, that the student body in general would have no business meddling in the affairs of fratern-

(Continued on Page 7)



## The Review Staff

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## To the Editor

To the editor:

Last week's editorial purported to be a refutation of Stan Gruber's attack on religious and racial discrimination. The author of said rebuttal took the position of the proverbial ostrich who sticks his head in the ground when faced with an objectionable situation. We have given him the "nomme-de-plume", Mr. "Status Quo."

His policy is to let bleeding wounds bleed and to rub the salt of rationalization into the sores. He begins like France's A. Justin Claireaux by taking personal suppositions and declaring them "facts". This method of fallacious reasoning in justification of discrimination was used by such great leaders as Rastaputan, Adolph Hitler and Delaware's adopted son, Bryant Bowles.

For the sake of brevity and clarity, we will paraphrase the "facts" and comment on them.

Fact one: "clauses" are written on a national level and can't be abrogated. It is not uncommon for local chapters to ignore national policy. Something can be done about this problem. Pressuring and compromising are the backbone of the American political system. Delaware was first to ratify the constitution. Let's be first to follow it.

Facts two and three: Since there aren't many Negroes or Jews in the university, don't concern yourself with their rights. In essence, this means, satisfy the majority and ignore the minority. This is obviously unsound in view of our democratic ideals.

Fact four: More than half of the Delaware fraternities have no written clauses of discrimination. We will not essay to refute this proposition, but we wonder why Status Quo and Mr. Gruber are at odds regarding the verification of statistics.

Fact five: Jews are limited by their beliefs and customs to associations with their kind. Every Jewish Mason is a refutation of this premise.

Fact six: "Christian men, like Jewish men, tend to make friends and adjustments most easily in familiar environments." We will comment on this premise even though "familiar environments" is equivocal. If Status Quo

(Continued on Page 7)



To the Editor:

"The Question" in the March 25th issue of *The Review* quotes me indirectly as saying that I am the most fortunate librarian in the country—that I have more money than I know what to do with. I still consider myself a most fortunate librarian for it is my pleasant privilege to work with a university administration and faculty cognizant of the need for and value of a good library, and with such enlightened friends of education as the University of Delaware Library Associates.

However, let me hasten to say that the Library does not have more money than it knows what to do with. In spite of a significant increase in the Library's budget and substantial acquisitions by the Library Associates, we are not able to keep up with the demands of our active and energetic faculty. In our files are requests for books and periodicals far in excess of the available funds. My original comment referred only to a momentary situation while we were marshalling our efforts to expand our acquisitions program. President Perkins is not "ill-informed." The Library does

need money. A university is no better than its faculty and its library, and a good library is an essential factor in attracting a good faculty. As the University's teaching and research programs grow, there will be ever-increasing demands on the Library. By joining the Library Associates and contributing to the Library's resources, graduating classes and alumni can make a vital and lasting contribution to the University.

Sincerely yours,  
John M. Dawson  
Director of Libraries



Kool Answer

## Kool Crossword

No. 10

### ACROSS

1. Fraternal letter
5. Haywire
9. Crowdrivers
10. This is poison
11. Sport for Willie the Penguin (2 words)
13. Seat-of-the-pants condition
14. They go with outs
15. Grand, hand or band
17. Small accounts
20. Little organization
21. Strike out
26. With dames
29. Hayseedy man's name
30. What Harvard men fish for
31. A little less than many
32. A kind of Abner
33. Between you and the mattress
35. Gin alternative
37. Everyone—Kool's Menthol Magic
41. Khan map
42. "Jerni"
44. Kind of cent
45. Libido
46. Backward idol in Italy
47. Boss's curve
48. An age
49. N. C. college

### DOWN

1. — de Boulogne
2. Reaching without the ring
3. Where the nuts come from
4. Cricketers' craving
5. This is basic, in basic
6. Like switching to Kools (3 words)
7. Upright (2 words)
8. Necessity for Pop's car
12. Traveling (2 words)
16. Curvaceous figure
17. It's good in the hole
18. Modern art, sounds educational (pl.)
19. Classy classes
21. Kools are — favored by discerning smokers
22. It follows "Hi"
23. — jam
24. It's cooling like a Kool
25. Ointment item
27. Crème — crème
28. Pedal wiggler
33. Buy a carton of Kools at your favorite —
34. Count, for instance
35. It precedes 30 Across
36. Unopened
38. America's most refreshing cigarette
39. Prefix meaning "within"
40. Kind of dive
43. Knowledgeable fellow



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OF Kool



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## The Nature of Criticism

(Continued from Page 6)

ties. These points did not come out as they were supposed to, the editorial seeming to some persons to have been written by someone with religious and racial prejudice. For this ambiguity we were to blame.

But read the letter criticizing the editorial. It seems to be deliberately malicious. We shall not criticize it sentence by sentence for this would be meaningless, but one reading shows the letter to be the work of childish minds, the work of people who criticize for the sake of criticism, dwelling but briefly on the real issue — that of prejudice — while spending the rest of the time misquoting, distorting and name-calling. And, worse than this, the authors of the letter made no effort to consult with the author of the editorial under attack in order to determine whether they were misinterpreting him (they accused him of ambiguity, and this should have indicated possible misinterpretation), nor even did they sign their names to the letter.

The most distressing thing of all is that the students who wrote this letter have a greater sense of principles than many who lack the enthusiasm and/or courage to do more than gossip. The ignorant state in which many students are immersed concerning the affairs of the university is not exemplary of the proverbial 'bliss'. Rather, it is confusion. Its companion is misunderstanding, and its offspring malicious rumor.

DSH

## Election Petitions Reviewed by Dean

All petitions turned in by the deadline yesterday (March 31), will be reviewed by the Dean of Students office and candidates will be notified by mail at their home address of their qualification.

Regulations concerning posters and campaigning in general will be included in the notification.

Candidates will be notified immediately upon returning to campus after the Spring recess of the details of the campaign program, including an elections rally and dorm to dorm campaigning.

In the event that a review of the petitions shows an office to have less than two petitioned candidates, the elections committee will take steps to encourage a filling of the slate to insure no unopposed office.

Reminders of election dates — April 20, 21, 22. Return to campus April 11.

To ensure more accurate voting procedure and ballot tabulation, the committee is considering the use of an IBM punch card type of ballot.

## Campus Chest Gives To Charity Stockley Recognized As Local

The Campus Chest this year is sponsoring three charities, a local, a national, and an international. In the next three weeks, each charity will be described so that by the time the drive rolls around all three will be known by the student body.

The first of these is the local charity. This year, Campus Chest will sponsor the Dr. M. A. Tarumian Medical Center at Stockley, Delaware. It is a hospital for the mentally retarded which was opened last June. Although it is a modern building with up-to-date facilities, there is much to be added there yet.

Highest on the lists of needed articles are ones of recreational nature. A backstop and bleachers are needed for the ball diamond. Sports uniforms of all sorts also are essentials for the patients. The patio needs enlarging so as to be used for shuffleboard. This in itself is expected to cost \$350. A number of other items such as records, games, toys, and sport magazines are urgently wanted.

Clothing of all types must be purchased. This is especially true in the case of the younger patients. This factor is a large drain on any funds that Stockley might have.

Because of the high degree of equipment in the hospital, there are not very many requests in this area. However, several small children's armchairs, as well as two pairs of aluminum adjustable children's canes are needed. The latter is of great assistance in helping weak and crippled children to get about on their own.

Other articles needed at the present time include a film strip and slide projector, an opaque projector, lounging chairs with footrests, and flower vases and holders.

In regards to the Drive and the Carnival, Campus Chest has announced the point system by which the trophy or plaque will be awarded as follows:

1. Money collected; first prize 25, second prize 20, third prize 15.

2. Participation of Unit: first prize 40, second prize 30, third prize 25.

3. Eye appeal of booth: at least 10, not more than 25.

4. Slogan for campaign: first prize 10, second prize 7, third prize 5.

## Letter to Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

Quo is correct, we suggest that the American melting pot system is ill-founded and sorely in need of revision. We suggest first a general breakdown into the three basic racial groups, Caucasian, Mongoloid, and Negroid. Then these groups should be subdivided into ethnic groups and then into religious moieties. Once we have broken the world society into large general divisions, we begin dividing the divisions. We finally end up with small groups oriented toward personality compatibility and then further break these groups into still smaller groups according to physical characteristics such as freckles, long noses, pot bellies, buck teeth, hangnails, malignant and benign warts, etc. We continue our social regression until we finally reach a state of total individual isolation where every man is totally compatible and familiar in his one man society.

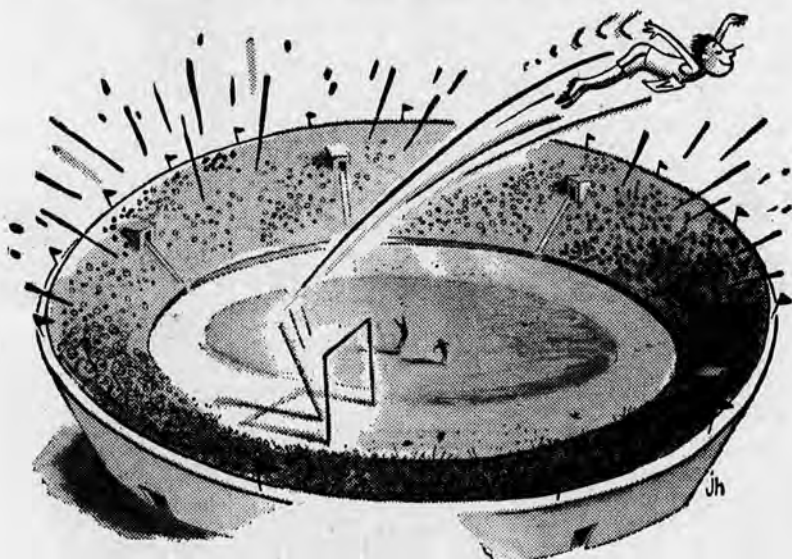
Fact seven: "If Jewish men aren't satisfied with the existing Jewish fraternity, they should form a new fraternity." Following this proposition Hitler might have said the Jews don't like the ghettos we put them in, let them establish their own ghettos.

The real fact is that there is discrimination against some minorities because undemocratic principles are in vogue on this campus. The student body has the choice of continuing to foster the status quo attitude or of proving to the outside world and to themselves that American ideals are not dead.

S. B. C.  
C. M. W.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE\*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimo. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

\*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!

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# Veterans to Bolster Stick Squads; Latecomers Help

## Gridders and Courtmen Add Team Strength

### Pappas Replaces Koyonagi at Goal

BY RON LEVITT

New lacrosse coach, Ed Maley, has recently expressed great optimism in regard to the fortunes of his lacrosse team for the coming season.

The youthful coach is putting his faith in the seasoned veterans, and stated that "It's up to the kids, they have the experience and can do the job." He also said that "We have plenty of potential for a good season."

#### LATE ADDITION

Maley's optimism can be laid to the fact that his squad has recently been strengthened by the addition of seven late candidates. With the end of spring football practice, five gridmen have turned out to try their hands at lacrosse. These hopefuls include: returnee "Ace" Schwefler, Ray Otowski, Bill Regan, Bill Grossman, and Mickey Heineken.

Two sophomore basketball players also have reported to the team. Maley expressed high hopes for both Bill Wagamon and Bill Lehmen and stated that they "were coming along real well." The coach also remarked that this increase in man power should help bolster his large squad and increase its effectiveness.

Maley is also experimenting at the goalie position, where, he has placed junior Jim Pappas in a move to strengthen the team's overall balance. Coach Maley recently had veteran midfielders Bob Koyonagi inserted in "the cage", but felt that Bob would be more valuable at his old position. He has thus given Pappas, who has had experience as a goalie, a chance to fill the gap.

#### ATTACK SET

The coach said that the attack and midfield positions are "all set" and expressed his satisfaction in the improvement of mid-



THREE LACROSSEMEN practice on Frazer Field on a cold afternoon. The stickman at the far left is attempting to score. The team opens its regular season on April 16 against Swarthmore at home.

fielder Bob Reeder, who has been impressive in the intersquad scrimmages. Maley also stated that the defense will be solid with sophomore Jim Murphy moving up to a starting berth, joining Roger Huber and Ron Tait.

Maley did however express his concern over the fact that three of Delaware's toughest opponents—Swarthmore, Lehigh, and Drexel—will face the Hens in three of their first four games.

He also hinted that the team was slightly weak in depth, but

feels that with a concentrated effort and the experience of his ten seasoned starters, the team will fair well against this year's competition. The new coach, full of enthusiasm, went out on a limb to predict that "as far as I can see, the team will have a winning season."

The stickmen are scheduled to meet Union College of New York, in the first of several scrimmages on Frazer Field today. The Hens also have practice encounters over the spring vacation with Loyola of Baltimore and the Navy "B" team.

## Experts View Karl Frantz as All-America Shortshop Pick

Will Karl Frantz, Delaware's shortstop and captain, become the Blue Hens second straight collegiate All-American baseball player?

This is the question currently being pondered by Coach Harold R. (Tubby) Raymond, who has turned in a remarkable 62-15 record in four years with the Hens.

#### CHANCE BRIGHT

Raymond thinks the chances are bright. "Certainly in fielding he's not far from it. The question is his running speed and how he'll hit during the coming campaign. He certainly

should be a candidate."

Frantz, has been Delaware's regular shortstop for the past two years and is captain of the current club that promises to equal last season's 15-4 record.

The Blue Hens had their first All-American last year in pitcher Al Neiger, now with the Phillies organization.

Frantz hit well in summer ball last year in the NCAA-sanctioned league in Nova Scotia, and was considered by followers the best fielder in the league. He batted .319, hit numerous home runs and was a consistent long-ball hitter.

College coaches and professional scouts who have watched Frantz play in the Blue Hens' uniform have commented he may be the best shortstop in the country. Last season he batted .292 for Delaware and handled the ball 83 times with only five errors. His six extra base hits included two home runs.

Raymond considers Frantz, a senior, a sure major league prospect. If he signs at the conclusion of the season, he will be the sixth member of the 1958 club that compiled a 19-3 record to sign, including the whole infield, an outfielder and a pitcher.

#### NO RIVAL

As a fielder, the 5-11, 180-pound Frantz has no rival on the Delaware club, according to Raymond. Unlike many college players who can do one or two things well, Frantz excels in every fielding duty.

"He has an exceptionally fine pair of hands and a very strong arm." He can go to his right into the hole and make the long throw, he can charge the slow-hit ground ball and throw off either foot, he can make the force play at second, and he can throw off either foot in mid air.

Raymond feels he has a good double play combination with Frantz at short and sophomore Gary Hebert, another fine prospect, at second.

Offensively, Frantz hits with

## Hen Diamondmen Head South for Pre-Season Tilts After Home Win

BY HOWARD ISAACS

Delaware starts its southern baseball trip today in preparation for the '60 season.

Playing outside the Carpenter Hanger for the first time, the Hen diamondmen handed the baseballers from the University of Baltimore a 4-2 setback.

#### FIVE-HITTER

Four hurlers combined to give up only five hits in the nine innings of play. The quartet allowed but three walks, drawing praise from Mentor "Tubby" Raymond.

Bob "Rusty" Gates started the game and collected the win. He pitched three innings, striking out four and yielding two hits. Sonny Reihm led the hitters with three hits in four trips, including a double.

Helping Gates on the mound were Ron King, Vern Walch and Dick Broadbent. The relief trio collected twelve strike-outs among them. King fanned five in hurling two spotless frames.

#### BROADBENT DRIVES

Delaware collected runs in the first, second, third and eighth innings. Pitcher Broadbent smacked the final tally home with a single. Curt Combs went two for two, including an rbi. Karl Franz and Pape Lukk each had an rbi.

Coach Raymond commented favorably on the showing against the Baltimore boys. He was pleased with the display of control on the first time out. Im-

pressive were pitchers King and Walch who showed control with

stuff on the ball. The other hurlers performed up to the coach's expectations.

Speaking of the team's hitting, the coach merely said that it takes a few days for the hitting to approach a par. However, for the first time out, the hitting was pleasing to the coach.

#### SOPH PROBLEM

The sophomore problem is an important consideration according to Coach Raymond. Bruce Green and Gary Hebert can nail down starting berths if their hitting is consistent. Both have looked good in practice.

Jerry Swartz and Merritt White continue to battle for the position not taken by Green. Hitting here too is the main factor as Coach Raymond says he must play his strongest batters since there are no standouts on the present club.

The club to take the southern trip will include six or seven pitchers, two catchers, two utility fielders beside the starting eight.



OUTFIELDER CURT COMBS takes a turn at catching during practice in Carpenter Field House Hanger. The Hen nine was successful in its scrimmage against Baltimore University by recording a score of 4-2.

## Track Team Tops Albright

Delaware's track team swept over Albright College 77 to 36, in a Carpenter Field House practice meet Saturday. The Blue Hens won ten events led by Captain Al Huey's double victory plus anchoring the victorious relay quartet for 11 1/4 points.

Finnish student Carl Homen broke his second fieldhouse record in two weeks. This time in the 1-mile run with a 4:35.0 time. The previous record was set in 1952 by Williams of Penn in 4:36.5. Freshman Larry Pratt led the Hen shot putters to a sweep in that event with a 44'3-1/8" put.

Albright's Walt Diehm led his team with 11 points, getting two of their three wins in the high jump and high hurdles race. Delaware starts its outdoor season on April 15 against a strong Swarthmore College team. Omitted last week was Captain's Huey's field house record of 54.4 set in the 440 yd. run.

#### THE RESULTS

1 mile—1. Homen (D), 2. King (D), 3. Goldblatt (A). Time—4:35.0.

50 yd. dash—1. Huey (D), 2. Johns (D), 3. Birkholtz (A). Time—05.9.

440 yd. run—1. Huey (D), 2. Johns (D), 3. Salaneck (A). Time—56.8.

50 yd. high hurdles—1. Diehm (A), 2. Losee (D), 3. Polyascko (A). Time—06.7.

880 yd. run—1. Crumlish (D), 2. Mahala (D), 3. Osipower (A). Time—2:09.8.

600 yd. run—1. Stachecki (D), 2. Riffin (D), 3. Polyascko (A). Time—1:20.9.

2 Miles—1. Green (D), 2. Rockett (A), 3. Goldblatt (A). Time—11:38.3.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Regan Assists Golds in Upset of Blue Squad in Final Grid Scrimmage

Sophomore Bill Regan made the difference Saturday as the Golds upset the Blues, 8-6 in the University of Delaware's annual intra-squad football battle on Frazer Field.

Regan scored for the Golds, the reserve unit, early in the first quarter from two yards out and added the decisive conversion points on a plunge.

The Blues countered in the final minutes on a six-yard scoring scamper by Ron McCoy, former all-state scholastic star from Smyrna. However, McCoy was checked by the Gold defense when he attempted to run for the seventh and eighth points.

#### SCHROECK STANDOUT

Offensively, the afternoon's standout was Ken Schroeck, soph halfback, who netted 80 yards rushing and broke loose on a 25-yard gainer for the Blues.

Following the regulation game, the Blue Hens practiced for the equivalent of another period with Travis Cosaboom, varsity fullback, barreling across from the 3 for a Blue

touchdown.

Head Coach Dave Nelson, who essayed a neutral role while aides Mike Lude and Irv Wisniewski handled the Blues and Golds, respectively, had praise for several individual performers.

#### BOTH STRONG

Defensively, both teams showed strength. The Golds were particularly impressive with ends Russ Emerson and Tom Skidmore and center Dick Hammer in key roles. Jim Quidk, a freshman guard prospect, also played well as did 282-pound tackle candidate Ron Rubino.

The quarterbacking was handled by Barry Fetterman for the Blue eleven and by Pete Rullo and Ted Kempinski for the Golds. Kempinski, former Salesianum star, was used sparingly because of an injury but impressed Nelson with his passing.

The game, which culminated spring practice for the Nelsonmen, originally was scheduled for Delaware Stadium but the transfer to Frazer Field was ordered when rain soaked the stadium turf.

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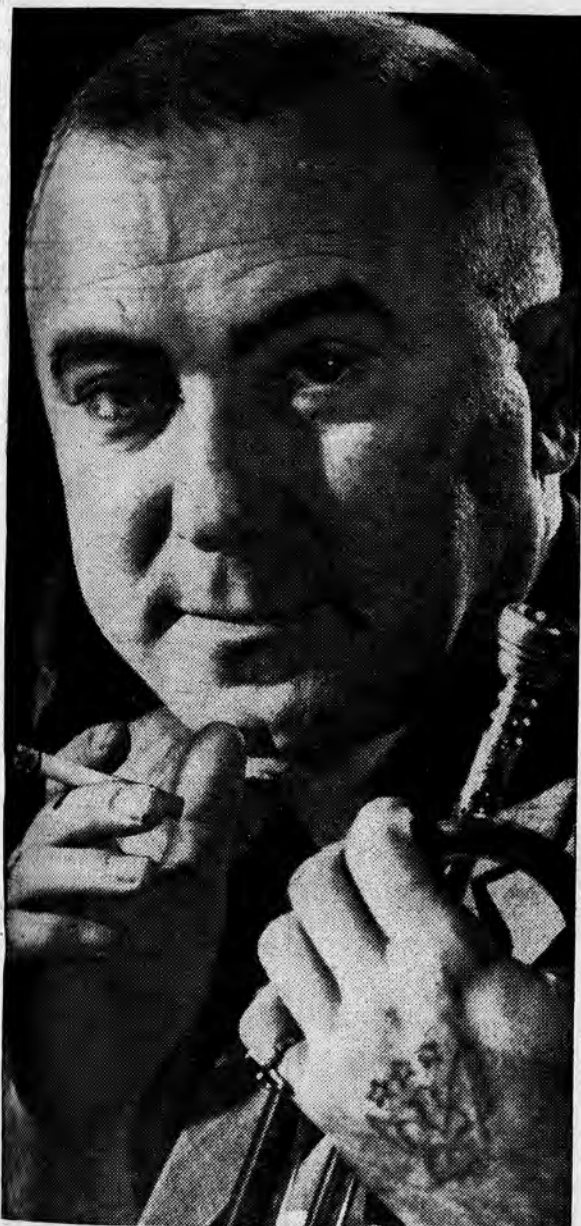
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ARNOLD



# Marterie



Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.



# Marlboro

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## Eissele Named Contest Winner

Ernest Eissele, senior chemical engineering student, has been named to receive the third place in the Zeisberg Award Contest sponsored by the Philadelphia-Wilmington Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The awards were presented Tuesday at the annual meeting of the group at the University of Pennsylvania. The prizes consist of technical and/or scientific books to be chosen by the winners.

The contest is to encourage chemical engineering students to develop proficiency in writing technical reports. This year six schools participated in the contest: Lafayette, Delaware, Villanova, Princeton, Lehigh, and Pennsylvania.

Ernie is a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## Track Team

(Continued from Page 8)

1000 yd. run—1. Callaway (D), 2. Goodhart (A), 3. Seymour (D). Time—2:36.6.

Mile relay—1. Delaware (Losee, Schallop, Stachecki, Huey), 2. Albright. Time—3:25.4.

Shot put—1. Pratt (D), 2. Brown (D), 3. Abrams (D). Distance—44'3-1-8".

Broad jump—1. Moore (D), 2. Smith (A), 3. Diehm (A). Distance—21'5".

Pole vault—1. Brenemin (A), 2. Holsinger (D), 3. Bacon (D). Height—11'.

High jump—1. Diehm (A), 2. Know (A), 3. Smith (A). Height—6'.

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by SHULTON



## Queen Fraud

(Continued from Page 1)

he had cast his hundred votes for the queen and was therefore against protests in the Struggle Center. He further commented, that action would be taken by his roommate, Cary Lordrey, as head judge against anyone participating.

Horinella's final comment was "Students of Delaware, I nite and reinstate me as May Queen."



ALFRED E. NEWMAN.

Concert bongo-drummer, who has been engaged for 1960-61 Artists' Series.

## Out From

# Neath the Arches

Much ado about Lirpa Loof this week has been flying almost as fast as Dr. Howard rushes around (and out of Wolf).

Must catch up on the accumulating social news of the past few decades. "Louella" Agnew, the walking, talking factual, catcher of news and other goodies, and facts besides, reports the not too recent separations of seniors Barbie Killansheownyou Barbie Willshe, Carolyn Surecan, and Susie Piece. Several senior men have also made the move back to their pins, including Carl Cants, Glib Switch, Beeson Sinnedone and Dick ReMorth.

Names in the news include Bill Wood; rumor has it that his rain coat is clean again so now he can serenade South Campus on sunny days while he's cruising. Ginger Sheffer has been burning the candle at both ends — on sea, so to speak, and on land, with a wet lad, hinky pinky, rhyming with dewy.

Flash! More congratulations to Barb Biliacione on her recent appointment as Honor Quart Chariman. She will replace Adele Fallor, who was removed for lodging "Roger, the Lodger" in her room. Barbara was selected from many other aspirants because of the astonishing honor

record she has built up.

Larry Srdner, Sigma. Who commander must be complimented on his REPORTS; it's fine to see so much leadership being exerted. Honors too for Glib Smith and his fine work but then it's always true — like brother, like worm!

Who's the cool Alpha Towel who's been sitting up all night waiting for some cat to deliver? Nice work, if you can get it, Rover!

Have a Lirpa Loof yourself, Why not?

COMING SOON!



RAVE HEEREN



STUDENTS WAIT PATIENTLY in line for lunch in Student Center dining hall.

## — NOTES —

BY ANN CATCALL

Words can hardly describe the performance, last night in Mitchell Hall, of the works of the famous composer, Heinrich Amadeus Collins. Dr. Collins is director of the Philadelphia School of Classical Banjo, and has won international recognition for his virtuosity in producing rim shots on a Chinese gong.

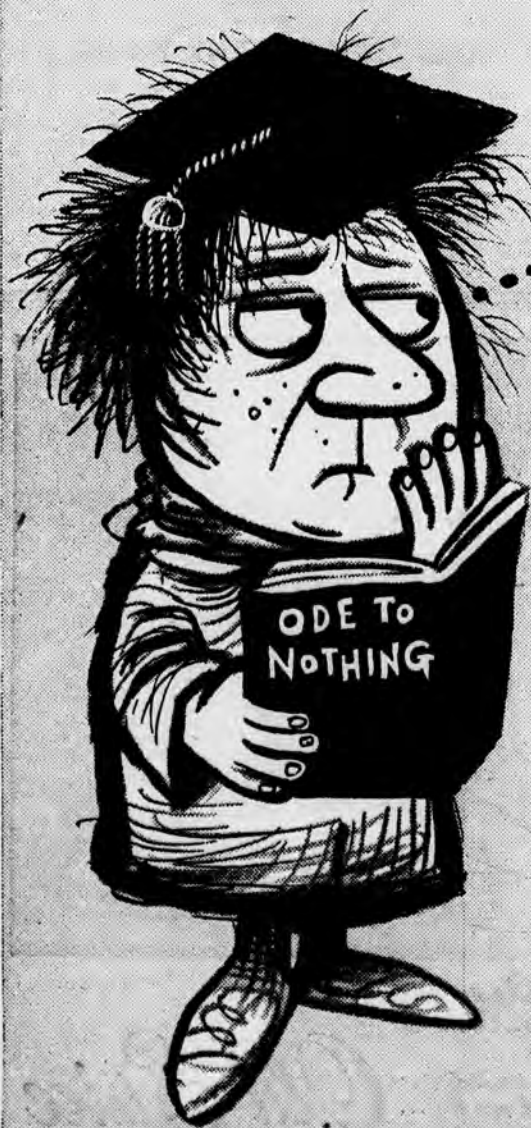
The high point of the evening was the American premiere of Collins' Op. 7, No. 1367. The work makes use of a mixed chorus intoning sibilant sounds of indeterminate pitch, accompanied by basso ostenato of six-

teen bass tubas, and a harpsichord continuo. It begins with the ostenato (a lilting melody) gradually adds choral hisses and contrapuntal catcalls, works into a thirty-three part fugue for hecklephones, and ends with an instrumental tutti, fortissimo, with three cannons firing rhythmically into the audience.

J. B. Cling and I. Tussle, joint conductors of the program, are quoted as having said, "magnificently constructed—pure classicism!"

# JUST HOW FAR OUT ARE YOU?

TEST YOURSELF!



If this ink blot reminds you that it's time to send a note to the old folks at home, a note full of laundry, it's clear your id is out of whack and you're the kind who would stand in the Grand Canyon and feel a touch of claustrophobia. All of which is your problem.

Ours is these cigarettes: L&M. With our patented Miracle Tip, we have found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette, but not everyone knows this—so we have more L&M's than we need. You probably have less than you need.

When you write your folks why not ask them to send you a carton of L&M's and not so much starch in the collars, hey?



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flavor...  
Reach for  
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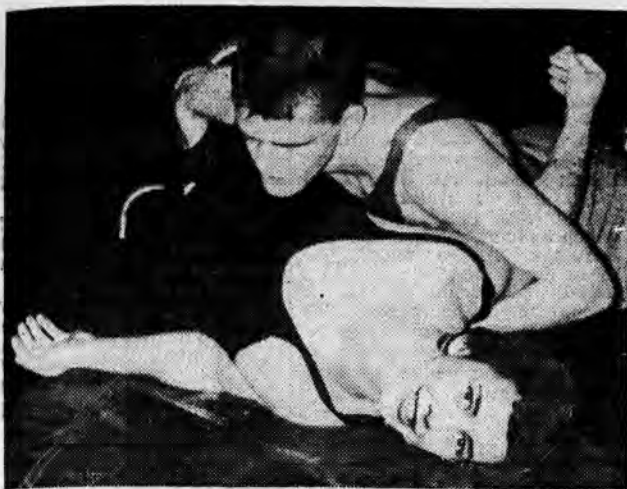
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RUSIE DIE participating in one of the new parlor games now offered in the Struggle Center.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

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

### "AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

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This

Space

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for

Those

Who

Can't

Read

## LEVY LEVELS

### On Sports

By Ernie Levy

Sports Editor



ME WORRY?

A notable accomplishment was recently achieved by the University of Cellarware's famed basketball coach. Coach Lacka Whinz shocked the sporting world by a smashing victory over a perennially powerful Swatmore Gnats squad.

Along with this astounding news came the announcement that the amiable coach was responsible for luring Bilt Chambermaid away from pro basketball to the more competitive amateur league.

In a statement made to the press, Chambermaid renounced the professional ranks for their pansy playing. He declared that he wanted more than anything else in the world to join the team that so decisively trounced the Gnats.

Bilt gloated over his now famous decision, he indicated that he signed Admiral Selsun to be his singing agent. The crooner-basketeer has recorded the hit tune "We (courtmen) Ain't Got a Barrel of Scholarships." President Jerkins has raised the scholarship grant to Chambermaid in token of gratitude for dedicating the song to him.

Many Cellarware students were greatly impressed by Whinz' 16-7 record. Only two notable losses were suffered; they came against the power-stacked Daughters of the American Evolution and a well-coordinated contingent from Spastic University. The team was lead by Horace Hamburger who scored many points via the tunnel shot.

Word has just been received from Ohmio State that Perry Lucuss was so impressed with Cellarware's stunning victory that he changed sides. He stated, "Even if I must sit on the bench I'll go to Cellarware. I'll gain knowledge by just watching the leaping men go through their paces."

It is said that one factor in the recent successes of the Crosston Belchiks may be attributed to the Belchiks' foresighted coach, Ted Ohmybach. Ohmybach spent tireless hours scrutinizing the Cellarware offense attack. The only criticism he had was that he felt there were too many plays to be remembered by his professional squad. He was amazed to find that Cellarware basketballers committed 127 plays to memory while actually using three.

We took a trip to Coach Whinz' estate not long ago to talk about his new book, *How to Irritate Fans by Ingenious Maneuvers*. Whinz writes how he undermines the morale of the opponents by a dazzling display of errors. He rules by the old standard, "keep 'em guessing".

Whinz teaches how to develop ambidextrous knees and elbows. His book is replete with illustrations on kneedribbling and elbow shooting. He does not advocate throwing balls at prone opponents.

The gently balding coach slipped back into fond memories of the past season. He recalled that he had his own cheering section led by his loyal supporter, Lon Parry.

He remembered the enthusiastic, boisterous crowds that jammed the field house to root occasionally for the home team. He fondly asked, "Who can forget the time the Swatmore Gnats were down by only one point in the last minute of the game? Did the Cellarware students give up cheering? Nonsense, they remained loyal to Swatmore 'til the end. But Whinz confessed disappointment as he remembered in the same game how so many Cellar scholars were forced to leave at half-time apparently because of pressing scholastic obligations.

"Who can forget," continued the hospitable coach, "the week that all of the starting five were listed on the All-Least Team?"

Whinz closed his interview with a very optimistic opinion: "I don't know how much of the team will come back next year, but 'I SHALL RETURN!'"

Just before leaving the coach, he further stated that "We will play a schedule next year a little out of our class, but we expect to come out on top of the Blue Hen Conference. The season's opener will pit the Cellars against Dandelion High, a new conference power.



DEAN BESSIE B. in line with new university policy of encouraging athletics, has made lacrosse team on which she stars as goalie blocking shots.

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## Collins Speaks

(Continued from Page 3)

fects their roles, whether they be men or women.

### COLLEGE'S SIGNIFICANCE

Of like significance is the point of view regarding the opportunity of attending college. To some students it is "the thing to do". Others look upon the experience as their "right". Still others regard the opportunity as a great privilege to be used wisely and approached with maturity and good judgment.

My comments upon the role of college women are based upon the opinion that the four-year campus experience is a part of the "main stream" of a total life, and that the experience is a privilege to be used wisely by those who qualify for it.

Women students have various goals and interests. One of the interests common to many is that of preparing for future work, which will enable them to make a living. In the minds of some women students this includes planning for graduate work. Other women are interested in taking positions immediately following completion of the baccalaureate program. For others, the four-year campus experience is followed immediately by marriage. In still other cases, the undergraduate experience may include marriage.

### COLLEGE PREPARES

Regardless of the individual pattern, college women are usually interested in preparation for vocational experience, and for the responsibilities which they will carry as wives and mothers. These facts suggest that their programs of study must be selected carefully with consideration for their future work, both in and outside of their homes.

"Studentship" is a full-time job. Time spent in classes must be accompanied by many hours of independent study. Much time and energy must be given to real intellectual growth is to take place.

The first phase of the college woman's responsibility is that of planning a program, and executing it to the best of her ability.

Many women students accept the responsibility of community citizenship in a mature manner. In this phase of their lives, they fill offices in student government and residence halls. They serve as advisers to fellow students, and work in class groups, departmental clubs and other organizations. As a result, some develop leadership ability, while others contribute through conscientious "followership". Campus problems are of concern to them, and they endeavor to find solutions to benefit the community.

### ASSOCIATIONS

Social and recreational activities claim some time of all students. Group and individual associations broaden their knowledge of people whose backgrounds and interests differ from their own.

In summarizing the activities of the undergraduate, it is evident (1) that she is a worker, her job being that of "studentship." (2) She is a community citizen, and, in many instances, a leader. (3) She devotes a significant amount of time to social activities and interests. This "activity life" of the college woman is a part of her role, but only one part. To conclude at this point would be most inadequate.

### LIFE'S PHILOSOPHY

A college education, to have real meaning, must help to develop in students knowledge, understandings, appreciations, and values which are deeper and broader than would be attained otherwise. The student who uses the privilege of a college education well is, in fact, developing a philosophy of life.

This phase of the college woman's role will affect not only her own life, but that of her family as well. Therefore, her program of study must include the courses which will broaden

her understandings of the world, its people, its art and music, history, literature, and religions. The study of psychology, family life and child development is pertinent to future tasks of homemaking and motherhood. The study of science is increasingly essential.

Her undergraduate experiences should help the college woman to think logically and objectively. Religious and moral values should be strengthened.

The development of a philosophy of life takes place in the classroom. It also takes place in houses of worship, in hours of quiet meditation, in stimulating conversation or meaningful subjects with fellow students and faculty members. It is necessary if the college woman is to move forward with maturity in her postgraduate future.

### LEARNING CAPACITY

On this threshold of a new tion, the college woman has many challenges in her future. As the need of woman power in the United States is increasing steadily, many college women can look forward to doing remunerative work, whether married or single. They are needed in part-time jobs as well as in full-time assignments. Their skills are needed and also their capacities to adapt themselves in positions in which training is given on the job. With her preparation, the college woman has much to offer in many fields. She has the capacity for further

education and should continue to add to her learning experiences constantly.

Every community needs creative leaders who will devote time to the development of projects and ideas for the betterment of its people. Pioneers are needed who will help to fight the status quo when necessary. As a postgraduate, the college woman must consider her citizenship a privilege, and accept the accompanying responsibilities.

### BENEFITS OF KNOWLEDGE

Within her home, she helps to create an environment in which children learn spiritual values and understanding of other people. The well-disciplined home gives the basic security needed by children at all ages. The mature college graduate uses her knowledge to benefit her family in numerous ways.

In looking to the future, the college woman must continue to examine and evaluate her own role. This role must not be static but dynamic, as changes take place in society. Today the opportunities open to college women are vastly greater than those of twenty years ago. For example, the field of science is one area in which women are needed in many jobs. Today the responsibilities accompanying the opportunities are increasing constantly. The work of the world must be shared with increasing purpose by women as well as by men. This does not mean that homes and children are neglected, but it does mean that in various periods of her life span, the college woman will

use her education outside her home.

### WOMAN'S ROLE

What then are the characteristics of the college woman's role? It is entered upon by the Freshman woman and continues throughout the remainder of her life. In it, continuous intellectual, social and spiritual growth should take place. It is a role which includes many and varied activities. To be meaningful, these must be grounded in a sound philosophy of life. In her role, it is the responsibility of the college woman to contribute to society in recognition of the investment which has been made in her.

As indicated previously, the intention of this article has been to give some highlights on the subject. The article does not describe the performance of all college women, but rather the potentialities and responsibilities of the role. There are many who accept the responsibility both as undergraduates and postgraduates. Among these are women who are well known. Others who will never be mentioned in headlines are exerting strong influence for good in many ways. The extent to which the college woman accepts the challenges of her role must be her own decision. Those who use their opportunities will find that their abilities and understandings, values and convictions, are needed and sought out in their homes, in their communities, and in "the market place".

Bessie B. Collins  
Dean of Women  
University of Delaware

## Greek Scripts

(Continued from Page 3)

with each other for the cup to be awarded for the top performance. April 13 will see plays given by Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu.

On April 14, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi will provide the entertainment.

In addition to the cup given for the top play, the Fraternity Scholarship Trophy and the trophy honoring the Fraternity Man of the Year will be presented. Admission will be a quarter per person.

## The Campus Choice

(Continued from Page 3)

### Womens

Representative ... Barbara Francis  
Kay Smack

### Sophomore Class

President ... Pat Mackey  
Vice-President ... John Reickel  
Secretary ... Dale Ryan  
Treasurer ... Liz Cassidy  
Men's Dormitory  
Representative Robert W. Miller  
Bob Reck

### Women's Representative

Peggy Hendrickson  
Kipp Humphries

### Commuters' Representatives

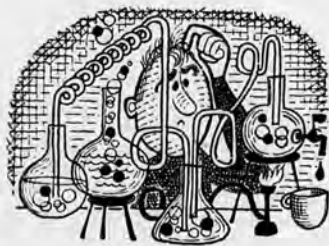
Men ... Mike Turnbull  
Frank Buckalew  
Women ... Madelyn Baker  
Ellen Anderson

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood to the rescue:

# Foolproof Formula Simplifies Chemistry

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am having a difficult time in chemistry. We are studying the chemical properties of acids, and I have become utterly confused. Can you help me understand acids?

J. Bunsen Burner



**Dear Bunsen:** Take two parts of hydrochloric acid and three parts nitric acid. Pour into saucer. Stir mixture with finger. Note how much shorter the finger becomes. That is due to the chemical action of the acid.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dean

**Dear Dean:** I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubting Tom

**Dear Tom:** On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

**Dear Channel:** It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

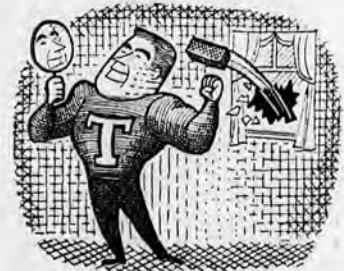
Thespis



**Dear Thesp:** It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Hurt

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?



**Dear Hurt:** I don't know why—we just do.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



## TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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