

Delaware Review

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NEWARK, DELAWARE



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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

MAY 4, 1962

Music Festival To Feature Numbers From Broadway



Lehman Engel, noted composer, director and conductor, seated, goes over score for the Contemporary Music Festival with student soloists (left to right) Judith Breme ED3, Russell Corbett AS4, Elizabeth Fluharty ED3, Winifred Buzinkis AS3 and Joseph Krewatch AS2. Engel will direct the Concert Choir and Delaware Symphonette in two different concerts of show music Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Selections from 15 Broadway musicals will be presented over a two-night period on Monday and Tuesday in Mitchell Hall.

The Annual Contemporary Music Festival this year will survey development in the American musical theater, featuring the university Concert Choir and the Delaware Symphonette under the direction of Lehman Engel, noted Broadway composer, director and conductor.

Both concerts, at 8:15 p.m., are open to the public without charge. There will be no reserved seats. Engel, who has been involved in the production of 150 shows, will comment on the musical theater from 1904 to the present as various periods are presented.

SHOWS CHARACTERISTICS

Characteristics common to musicals to be explained through music and commentary will be the overture, opening

number, ballet, ballad, first act finale, second act opening, the musical scene, use of the chorus, humorous songs and the finale.

The choir and student soloists will be augmented by guest singers Jerry Todd, Jane Shepard, Shirley Tedford, Elbert Chance, Darrell Eubank, Roy Sweet and Donald MacRostie - all prominent in Wilmington musical groups.

The appearance of Engel is sponsored by the university music department in cooperation with the visiting scholar program. He will lecture to music classes during his two-day stay.

HONORED TWICE

Engel has recorded some 60 albums for major companies with the top stars of the Broadway stage. He has composed music for 25 plays, including "Streetcar Named Desire," "St. Joan," "Murder in the

Cathedral" and "MacBeth."

He won two Antoinette Perry Awards for his conducting of "Wonderful Town" and "The Consul." His book, "Planning and Producing a Musical Show," is a standard textbook in its field.

Arrangements for the festival are under the direction of Anthony Loudis, chairman of the music department.

PROGRAM CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 2

New Journal Of Philosophy To Make Debut

The first edition of CONCEPT, a student philosophical journal published by the Philosophy Club, will be available at the Student Center main desk

on Monday afternoon, May 7. Interested students, faculty members and administrators may acquire a copy at no cost.

The editors of CONCEPT are William R. Kollock and Terrell W. Bynum, Jr. William Kollock, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is a senior in political science. Terrell Bynum, a junior, is President of the Philosophy Club and is majoring in chemistry and philosophy.

The journal, say the editors, has been established to enable students to express their views on important issues concerning man's relation to his fellow man, his God, and the universe. CONCEPT, it is hoped, will fill a present void in campus literature.

PLAN DISCLOSED

The editors have disclosed plans to include in each edition a paper by a noted philosopher who will have visited the campus during the same semester in which his paper is to appear in CONCEPT. This will allow the student body a less-hurried second look at the philosophical positions of some of the noted scholars who visit the campus.

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Top Students Receive Awards

Professor Daniel Biebuyck, visiting professor of anthropology, was the speaker for the annual Honor's Day exercises, May 3. His topic was "Native Values and U. S. Policy in Africa."

New members of the honor societies were announced: Alpha Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi.

The University awards were as follows: Teaching Award; Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning; American Association of University Women Award; Margaret J. Cantwell; Panel of Distinguished Seniors; Audrey E. Macak; Betty J. Howe, Thelma L. Baldwin, James M. Handy, Jr.,

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"Who Is Ayn Rand" Is Topic Of Objectivism Dissertation

Nathaniel Branden, America's leading exponent of Ayn Rand's philosophy, will be on campus next Wednesday to lecture on objectivism.

The lecture will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center. His topic will be "Who Is Ayn Rand: The Ethical Revolution of At-

las Shrugged." It is sponsored by the Philosophy Club and the Student Center Cultural Committee.

The best statement of his qualifications comes from Miss Rand herself. "When I was writing, I was addressing myself to the ideal reader - to as rational and independent a mind as I could conceive of. I found such a reader - through a fan letter he wrote me... when he was nineteen years old. He is my intellectual heir. His name is Nathaniel Branden."

Mr. Branden, a Canadian, received his Ph.D. in Psychology at New York University. He has organized the Nathaniel Branden Institute, with headquarters in New York City. The Institute gives a series of philosophy lectures in the metropolitan centers of the country. He is currently in the process of preparing for publication a book entitled "Who Is Ayn Rand?" It will

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Coeds Celebrate May Day In "Nutcracker Suite" Dance

Nutcracker Suite is the theme of the annual Mayday festivities to be held this Saturday at 2:30 on the field adjacent to the Women's Gym.

Opening the program is a procession of the May Queen, Maryanne Lee, ED2, and her court. After the queen is crowned, the Maypole dance takes place.

Following the maypole dance, individual groups will perform dances from the Nutcracker Suite. The dances and their

choreographers are: Gingerbread Men and Ladies, the Modern Dance Club; Tin Soldiers and Dolls, Andy Shepard, PE5; Candy Canes, Leslie Davis, AS5; Teddy Bears and Other Stuffed Animals, Marian Leshner, HE5; Cinnamon Clowns, Sue Pratt, ED3; Jacks-in-Boxes, Maryellen Avery, ED4, and Bonnie Bankert, AS4; Army of Mice, Bobby Ferguson, AS5; Sugar Plum Fairy and Attendants, Sue Ellis, ED3; Waltz

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NATHANIEL BRANDEN

"Red Shoes" Slated For Mitchell Hall



Karan of the Red Shoes (Linda Baer) introduces Nels, her boy friend (Tod Waymon) to her newly discovered, long lost grandmother, Allison Ford in "The Red Shoes", E-52's annual children's production. Following tonight's performance, the cast will tour Delaware and Maryland, playing 18 performances in two weeks.

C. M. F. Program

MONDAY - PART I

THE ORCHESTRA

Overture to FANNY Harold Rome
Overture to WONDERFUL TOWN Leonard Bernstein

THE OPENING

OKLAHOMA Solo - Joseph Krewatch
Rogers and Hammerstein
BRIGADOON Mixed chorus and soli
Lerner and Loewe
WONDERFUL TOWN Chorus and solo - Russell
Camden-Green-Bernstein

THE BALLAD

Totem Tom Tom - ROSE MARIE Harbach, Hammerstein,
Mixed Chorus Friml
March of the Toys - BABES IN TOYLAND
Victor Herbert
Slaughter on Tenth Avenue - ON YOUR TOES Rogers

INTERMISSION

THE BALLAD

Kiss Me Again - Mlle MODISTE Victor Herbert
Jane Sheppard Rogers & Hart
My Romance - JUMBO Solo - Judith Breme
My Time of Day and Loesser
I've Never Been in Love Before - GUYS AND DOLLS
Solos-Joseph Krewatch & Elizabeth Fluharty
Glitter and Be Gay - CANDIDE Bernstein
Solo - Jerry Todd

FINALE ACT I

Serenade - THE STUDENT PRINCE Romberg
Solos - Winifred Buzinskis & Russell Corbett
THE DESERT SONG Romberg
Chorus & Carol Dunai, Carson Cartwright, John Anderson, Joseph Krewatch

TUESDAY - PART II

OPENING ACT II

This was a Real Nice Clambake - CAROUSEL
Rogers & Hammerstein
Loesser
Bushel and a Peck - GUYS AND DOLLS
Miriam Lloyd and Female Chorus
The Chase - BRIGADOON Lerner and Loewe
Male Chorus, Roy Sweet and Don MacRostie

THE MUSICAL SCENE

Eastern and Western Love - THE DESERT SONG
Don Mack, Roy Sweet, Joseph Krewatch Harbach, Hammerstein, and male chorus, Stein, Romberg
Bench Scene - CAROUSEL Rogers and Hammerstein
Jerry Todd and Elbert Chance
Balcony Scene - WEST SIDE STORY Sondheim & Bernstein

Shirley Tedford, Daryl Eubank

INTERMISSION

CHORUS

Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat - GUYS AND DOLLS
Loesser
Gerald Knotts and Mixed Chorus
Oklahoma - OKLAHOMA Rogers and Hammerstein
Mixed chorus and John Anderson

HUMEROUS SONGS

It ain't Necessarily So - PORGY & BESS
Gershwin

Chorus and Russ Corbett
Love of My Life - BRIGADOON Lerner & Loewe
Winifred Buzinskis

THE FINALE ULTIMO

BRIGADOON Lerner & Loewe
DESERT SONG Romberg
Solos - Carol Dunai and Joseph Krewatch
Graduation Scene from CAROUSEL Rodgers & Hammerstein

SGA Honors Perkins, DeWilde And Callaway

The Student Government Association honored President John A. Perkins and outstanding members of the Senate at its banquet Tuesday night.

James Tunnell, former Supreme Court justice of the state of Delaware and present member of the University Board of Trustees, delivered the main address. He indicated highlights in the history of the University beginning with the passage of the Land Grant Act in 1962.

The purpose of the banquet was clarified somewhat when Judge Tunnell dwelled on that period of the growth of the University for which Pres. Perkins is responsible. The President assumed his duties in 1950.

Walter S. Carpenter, chairman of the board of E.I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc. and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, also offered words of praise for the efforts of Pres. Perkins in leading the University during

its period of greatest expansion.

On behalf of many students at the university, who personally contributed to the gift; Roy Adams, outgoing SGA president, presented Pres. Perkins with a marble desk set.

Adams then introduced the members of his Senate and presented awards to its outstanding members. This year two presentations were made, to Kathy deWilde, AS4, and to Wayne Callaway, AS3.

Callaway, recently elected president of the Class of '63, discussed the achievements of the Cabinet during the past year, its first. He headed the experimental student venture.

In his last official capacity, Adams installed Fbbie Schoonover, AS3, as new president of SGA. Miss Schoonover then installed the members of her Senate and spoke about the future of the Senate.

Following the banquet, a reception was held in the Faculty Lounge for the invited guests.



PAUL DAVIDSON

Davidson Picked As PiKA Prexy; Cook To Be Veep

At elections held Wednesday night, Paul Davidson, a general agriculture major, was selected president of the Delta Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Brother Davidson, who has served the chapter as pledge-class president and housemanager, succeeds Brother Rosenwald in his office. Davidson, with his strong interest in photography, has served The Review in that capacity and operates the chapter darkroom in the unofficial office of "official" photographer.

Kenneth Cook, a sophomore history major, was elected vice president having held the post of Parliamentarian. Brooks Bigelow, a sophomore chemistry major, continues in his post as treasurer. Richard Crossland, a sophomore history major, takes over the position of secretary. Pledge Gene Lincoln was elected historian. Freshman English major, Gene was recently selected as Pi Kappa Alpha's outstanding pledge.

First TGIF Dance On Patio Today

The first of a series of TGIF dances to be held on the patio of the Student Center (on the side facing Thompson and Colburn) will begin at 4:00 p.m. today. Dress Bermudas or casual. Music and dancing free.

The outdoor dances have been planned by the Student Center Council and will be like those dances last year that were held on the tennis courts.

Jim Clifton, chairman of the Student Center Recreation Committee, plans to have live music included in some of the patio dances.

Freshman Blazers

Freshmen Class Blazers will be given out Tuesday, May 8 from 12 to 4 in the Vandalia Room of the Student Center. The balance of the cost of the blazers is due at this time.

Seniors Plan Weekend, Include Picnic, Dance

Final arrangements for Senior Weekend, to be held the weekend of June 9, have been made.

A picnic will be held at Parvins State Park on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Canoeing and swimming will be available. All faculty members and seniors who have paid their dues are invited to attend. Those who plan to come are requested to bring their own lunch; soft drinks will be provided.

In the evening a dance will be held at the Cavalier's Country Club from 8:30 to 1 a.m. Manny Klein and his orchestra will provide the music. A rock and roll combo will entertain during the intermission. Dress is semi-formal. Refreshments will be served.

Jackie Messman, EG2, and Barry Riebmam, AS2, working

with the executive officers of the class, are handling the plans for the weekend.

Seniors are reminded that only those who have paid all of their class dues may attend these events. Those who have not paid may do so next week during the meal hours.

Seniors Reminded Of Questionnaires

There are still many seniors who have not filled out the questionnaires and inventories that were scheduled for April 27 and 28, for the Self-Study Commission.

It is extremely important for the Commission to obtain complete data about the attitudes and opinions of the senior class, so that comparisons can be made with other classes at the University of Delaware and with other universities. Furthermore, the information obtained through these questionnaires and inventories will make it possible for the University to evaluate itself more accurately and make any changes that appear to be necessary.

Last year 78% of the seniors cooperated in supplying this information. This year, to date, only 50% have responded. These inventories and questionnaires are available in 211 Wolf Hall and can be filled out at any time.

If you have not completed this material, would you please come to Room 211 Wolf Hall at the earliest possible opportunity so that you may furnish this data for us. It will require only about an hour of your time to furnish this information which is of great importance to all university students.

Reserve Library Loans For 2 Hours

Library reserve books may now be time-charged for use outside the Reserve Room.

This will allow users to take books wherever they are working, and permit the use of reserve books even when every seat in the Reserve room is occupied.

Books will be charged for two-hour periods throughout the day, using an electric time-date stamp. A time-due reminder will be inserted in the pocket of each book when the charge is made.

No books will be time charged after 8:00 p.m. All books will be back in the Reserve Room each evening by 10:00 p.m., when they will be available for overnight loan.

A penalty charge of \$.25 per hour or any fraction thereof will be charged for books not returned on time.

Delaware Tops Rutgers In First Annual Debate

At 2 p.m. this past Sunday, Dr. Harkness, head of debate at Rutgers, and Mr. Henderson, head of debate at the university met in the Student Center.

A shake of hands, a flip of the coin and the decision: Robert Cullen and James Smith, representing Rutgers University would defend the status quo while Carl Munro and Dan Newlon would ask that Labor Organizations be placed under the

jurisdiction of Antitrust Legislation.

During the course of the debate the 40 to 50 people gathered in the Morgan-Vallandigham room swayed from one conviction to the other depending on the speaker. The judge listened intently, analyzing each statement in an attempt to discern the winning team.

DIRECTORS DECISION

After two hours the director of debate from Temple, Dr. Reeves, gave his decision to the audience, "The University of Delaware debated just a little bit better" and so Carl and Dan representing the Delaware Debate Society concluded the 1961-1962 debating season with a victory.

President Perkins, the sponsor of the award, presented the trophy to the team from Delaware. This trophy is a five year rotating trophy, being retained by the university with the greatest number of victories at the end of the five year period. Its purpose is to encourage and support the debating activity.

Despite the fact that this is the first year of intercollegiate competition for every member of the Delaware debate society,



DAN NEWLON

they have gone a long way toward establishing a tradition of debating prowess for the university.

PARTICIPATION NOTED

Delaware has participated in 13 tournaments and battled through over 120 rounds of debate. After starting with a record on the losing side, they gradually worked up to the point where they could conclude the season with a series of victories including three trophies won at Morgan state and one trophy won at the Georgetown tournament. This record illustrates the progress which has taken

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Drs. Tilly, Bohner Conclude Seminar

Spring semester's Seminar program is now over. This week's sessions have capped an illuminating and rewarding series.

Dr. Charles Tilly, sociology, outlined the newly emerging urban problems and trends. Tilly stressed that these problems are those of the society as a whole as well as of the city itself.

Segregation, land use, transportation, and communication are just a few of the areas requiring long-range planning in order to avoid internal collapse of the urban organism.

Tilly also mentioned the encroaching megalopolis of the Eastern area stretching from Worcester, Mass., to Richmond, Virginia, and others centering around Chicago, Los Angeles, and Fort Worth. Problems advancing with these giant cities are particularly acute in the realm of transportation.

Most cities today devote one third to one half of their land area to highways, parking areas, and other provisions for cars, buses, trains, and so forth. The future presents an even greater need for wider and longer highways and higher speed vehicles.

A topic much different from urban growth was discussed by Dr. Charles Bohner of the English department. The role of the arts as a necessary intermediary step in dealing with the realities of the world was stressed by Bohner.

The artist is the instrument in interpreting the realities in order to present them with meaning to the public. His work is the result of combining the external world itself and the internal world of the artist.

Bohner indicated that the introduction of the fourth dimension

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Art Presentation Pictures Manhattan

The current art exhibit in the Student Center is a collection of paintings and sculpture by Gina Plungian.

Mrs. Plungian's collection includes oils, watercolors, and a drawing. Many of the watercolors are scenes of New York City. The pieces of sculpture include a mermaid in hammered lead and a seagull in stone.

The Cultural Committee of the Student Center is in charge of the collection that will be on display until May 22nd.

Colburn To Host Neuro-Surgeon

Dr. Phillip Gordy, a neurosurgeon from Wilmington, will speak in the Colburn Hall lounge on May 9, at 8:00. He will talk on some unusual and psychological aspects of neurosurgery.

This discourse is part of Colburn's cultural program, which during the year has included theological, political, philosophical, poetical and now medical presentations.

It is hoped that Colburn's cultural venture will continue to stimulate similar action in other dorms on campus.

Junior Counselor Program Starts Freshmen Aid Group

Over 100 men and women have been chosen as Junior Counselors for the coming year.

The 103 counselors have just completed a training program designed to acquaint them with techniques of group discussion and the handling of special problems.

This year a Counselor Aid Program has been initiated. Ten freshmen comprise this group which attends the five Junior Counselor training sessions.

They will be available for special assignments, such as substituting for a Junior Counselor in a group discussion or acting as a special counselor for an individual. Next year, they will assist in the training programs and from the core of the new groups themselves.

The freshmen acting as aides this year are: Martin Cassidy, AE5; Constance Dickerson, AS5; Marilyn Lee, AS5; John Matthews, EG5; Judith McCloud, AS5; Roberta Parry, ED5; Leonard Soltzberg, AS5; Susan Southard, AS5; Arthur Suro, EG5; Daniel Twer, AS5.

Konrad To Talk On Marriage

"Preparation for Marriage" is the topic of the talk to be given by Dr. Marjorie Konrad on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Warner Lounge.

Dr. Konrad, who is from the Wilmington area, has been a frequent visitor to the campus.

All women are cordially invited. The admission is free.

Susan Southard and John Matthews are also working on the planning committee for next year's Orientation Week.

Izabelle Cadwallader, AS3, and Wayne Calloway, AS3, have been co-chairmen in arranging the training program for this year.

Sound and Fury Presented In S.C.

Twentieth Century Fox's "The Sound and the Fury," starring Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, and Ethel Waters and in Cinemascope and color will be shown in the small cafeteria of the Student Center on Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. Admission will be 10¢.

Based on the famous novel by William Faulkner, "The Sound and the Fury" concerns a decadent and degenerate Southern family caught in a whirlpool of seething emotions and ensnaring alcoholism.

Joanne Woodward's portrayal of the lonely teen-age girl just beginning to experience passion is exceptional, as is Yul Brynner's interpretation of her uncle, the tyrannical master of a rambling old mansion, trying to retain some semblance of respect and honor, even when the girl's promiscuous mother returns after having deserted her as a baby.

The film is being shown under the sponsorship of the Student Center Films Committee.

ROTC Cadets Ziegler, Rider, Lackman Recipients Of Multiple Military Awards

Twelve ROTC Cadets received awards for excellence in military science and academic achievement during a military ceremony on Campus Green (in the Field House) on Thursday, May 3rd.

Cadet Colonel William F. Ziegler, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jack H. Rider and Cadet First Sergeant Albert L. Lackman highlighted the ceremony in which they each received multiple awards.

Distinguished military and civilian representatives of agencies which donated awards, including several members of the university staff, attended a luncheon in the Student Center and then joined the Cadet Brigade of more than 1000 ROTC cadets to present the awards.

The awards presented were: The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award to Cadet Colonel William F. Ziegler, Cadet First Sergeant Albert L. Lackman, Cadet Sergeant Ralph M. Sommers, and Cadet Private Walter Lowthian. The General J. Ernest Smith Prize to Cadet Colonel William F. Ziegler, Cadet First Sergeant Albert L. Lackman, Cadet Sergeant Ralph M. Somers, and Cadet Private Bruce M. Herzog. The Association of the US Army Medal to Cadet First Sergeant Eric J. Fauri. The Delaware National Guard Award to Cadet Colonel William F. Ziegler. The Society of American Military Engineers Medal to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jack H. Rider. The Reserve Officers Association Award to Cadet Captain Eric D. Schnei-

der. The Armed Forces Chemical Association Award to Cadet Captain Thomas R. Jones. The Lt. Clarke Churchman Award (The Daughters of the American Revolution) to Cadet Colonel William F. Ziegler. The Daughters of the American Colonists Award to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jack H. Rider. The Sons of the American Revolution Award to Cadet Colonel William F. Ziegler and Cadet First Sergeant Robert F. Stev-

ens. The National Defense Transportation Association Award to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jack H. Rider. The Quartermaster Association Award to Cadet First Sergeant Albert L. Lackman. The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award to Cadet Captain James C. Wilson, and the Society of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America Award to Cadet Corporal Daniel H. Newlon.

Harrington C and Sig Ep Are Winners In Song Fest; Women Sing Animal Songs

Harrington C and Sigma Phi Epsilon were the winners of this year's song fest. Runners up in the dorm division were Smyth and Harrington D halls. In the fraternity division Kappa Alpha received an honorable mention.

Harrington C's program consisted of excerpts from various songs which they titled "The Menagerie." The songs included: "The Old Grey Mare", "Doggie In The Window", "Mares Eat Oats", "Aba Daba Honeymoon", "Hound Dog", "We are Siamese If You Please", and the "Whiffenpoof Song".

ARRANGEMENT

Aside from having good vocal work, Harrington C's appearance in matching white blazers filled this category of the judging. The arrangement work on their production, however,

was the high point.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity winners, added a great deal to their singing presentation by their very effective ending. A blue lit stage formed the backdrop for the group, in which each member held a burning candle.

CHATTY MC

The master of ceremonies for the production was Don Dillon, AS3. He presented a very funny and chatty tone in between the numbers.

Dr. Ivan Trusler, assistant professor of music, led the audience in the singing of some rounds while the judges made their decisions.

Dr. Trusler said that the song fest would be held next year, and that there were hopes that it would become a tradition.

The Delaware Review

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APRIL 27, 1962

Alumni Relations

Each year, university students are displaced from the Student Center for the annual Spring Class Reunions. This event will be upon us, once again, next Saturday.

Unfortunately, many students feel that this event is a great inconvenience, finding it utterly impossible to understand its significance. Apparently they fail to see the significance of maintaining an active alumni organization on campus.

Possibly some of the misunderstanding arises due to the lack of association between Delaware undergraduates and the Office of Alumni and Public Relations. Many students do not even know where Purnell Hall is. Seniors especially should get acquainted with this office before they graduate and thereby ascertain an understanding of the alumni organization, its internal workings, and its many services. In addition, they should familiarize themselves with the pamphlet distributed by this office describing its activities and goals.

A University of Delaware diploma is a coveted honor. Let us hope that the ties established during ones undergraduate days will not be terminated upon graduation or that undergraduates will not be intolerant of those who wish to actively continue their association with the university. Before becoming indignant we must think of the future—when we will be alumni.

College Bowl

Every student at Delaware has probably heard of the GE College Bowl, a nationally televised quiz program for "eggheads". Many students may have wondered why Delaware has never appeared on the College Bowl, or how we would go about applying to appear.

A letter was recently received from GE, asking the university if it would be able to send a team for either this quarter or one in the near future. The answer is up to the student body.

If you would be interested in trying out for Delaware's College Bowl team, leave your name with one of the editors in The Review office before Saturday, May 19.

It is a rare privilege and honor to be asked to appear on the College Bowl. When Bucknell University applied earlier this year, they were told they would have to wait several years, since there were over 100 colleges ahead of them on the waiting list.

It would be unfortunate if Delaware were to pass up this opportunity, which is desired by so many other colleges.

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Reviews Roving Reporter



This week the Roving Reporter caught John Turk, AS3, in the Scrounge.

Social Misunderstandings Is Cause Of Intolerance

BY FRED KAGEL

How much does a person know about someone else's religion? How much should one know about another's beliefs?

These questions concern what most people consider human values. Individual beliefs, ideas and principles are esteemed as human values. So why ask the two questions? Sometimes the values a person may hold are in conflict with his actions or relations with other people. This is the reason for the questions being discussed.

The first question is a very practical question which almost can be answered objectively. Sociologists have recently shown that church membership in the United States has been on the rise over the last several years; however, sociologists, as well as religious leaders, have their doubts whether religiosity has risen also. No test has yet been devised to measure religious piety.

The first question raises the problem of association with people of different backgrounds. "Where I come from, there aren't too many Negroes (or Jews), and I really don't know too much about them." Sound familiar?

"Where I come from, they're all over the place. They're taking over the town." Familiar also?

The situation where homogeneity is prevalent is perhaps a sincere case. The small town individual is free from contact with differentiated people and is thereby free from knowledge and understanding of them. A prime example is the college student from a small town. People with various backgrounds are supposed to congregate in a college or university for the purpose of education. Beware of the term "are supposed to." Nevertheless, college does provide an opportunity for interreligious association. The opportunity for interreligious understanding is also present on the college campus.

The first question leads us to the second. How far should one go in attempting to understand someone else's belief? A person might agree that to clarify issues, and to establish goals and ideals, and to reinterpret

misinterpreted ideas and concepts is surely something desirable. The agreement here might lead us to suspect that we are on the right track for improving human relations.

Do we or should we seek any common ground for supporting a universal religion? There are some who argue we should. The liberal argument in favor of such a position states that basically there is no difference among religions; that only religious institutions and administrations differ in practice; and that there exists such a thing as universal ethics or at least American ethics.

The conservative argument states that "we are the true religion and have everything to gain and nothing to lose." Both arguments neglect to provide for a system of checks and balances which now exists.

Three means have been suggested for interreligious relations: Experience from association, understanding, and tolerance. Each mean has its share of problems. None of them may be an answer to the original questions. Questions never have their built-in answers anyhow, but it's something to think about.

Voting will be held Monday for the new officers of the Men's Residence Hall Association.

In conjunction with this election, the Review's Roving Reporter asked: Do you think MRHA is operating effectively.

1) "Last year and the year before it was a real good organization. But this year it was sort of nonfunctional. When it is functional it is a good organization."

Ron Brown AS2

2) "It would have been a better organization if there was more co-operation."

Joe Jerkovich AS2

3) "It is a waste of the student's money when compared with other similar organizations. I wondered why, for example, they didn't participate in the recent song fest along with WEC and IFC."

Ted Pochinski AG4

4) I think that it is good and that a lot of people don't realize some of the things they do. But like all other organizations it could be better.

Don Howe AS4

5) I feel that the MRHA is an important organization on campus. The members of the MRHA recently re-evaluated the purpose of the organization and the consensus of opinions was that it was to be a co-ordinating body and I feel that it is working toward that purpose.

The main area of leadership activity, however, should be in the individual living units and not in the co-ordinating bodies.

Craig M. Wellman EG3

6) I feel that the MRHA has not been active enough in sponsoring new activities.

Ted Hawkinson AS5

7) I really think it has not done much at all.

I think a lot more will be done by the candidates which will be coming in next year.

John Turk AS3

Guys, Gals May Use Sun Deck



"Ladies Day" on Student Center sun deck.

The sun deck of the Student Center will be available to students for sun bathing for the remainder of the semester, John E. Ewart, S. C. Director has announced.

The deck will be open from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. daily including Sunday. Schedules have been set up whereby women students only may use the deck on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Men students only will be able to use the deck on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The deck will be closed on Sundays.

Bathing or sports attire that

would be permissible on a public beach in Delaware is regarded as proper for sun bathing on the sun deck. Persons using the sun bathing area are asked to wear a rain coat or other full length coat on the way to and from the deck.

Sun bathers are requested to enter the Student Center through the side door that is nearest to Academy Street, and will not be permitted to enter the lounge, corridors, Scrounge, or other areas of the S.C. other than the sun deck and stair well that serves it. Don't get too thirsty up there.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than three hundred times as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chantes that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!

The landlocked makers of Marlboro wish you smooth sailing through your final exams and smooth smoking—with Marlboro, of course. Have YOU settled back with a Marlboro lately?

Letters To The Editor:

Public Welfare Clarified

In a letter appearing in last week's Review, I was taken to task for being opposed to social legislation and public welfare. I believe I have been done an injustice. The writers mistakenly assumed that since I am an opponent of FEDERAL controls and unconstitutional programs that I am against all medical care programs. Explicitly it can be said that I am opposed to Federal Social Security but not opposed to social security programs.

By the conventional practice of quoting out of context, the writers have misrepresented my views. My letter stated, "Why should we work hard in our youth when we know that benevolent UNCLE SAM will take care of us when we retire?" They neglected to include the preceding sentence, "In addition to threatening our economy, such FEDERAL programs also reduce personal initiative." The writers failed to quote many other portions of my letter as well. They failed to find a quote where I opposed social welfare, they failed to find a quote where I opposed medical care legislation and they failed to find a quote where I am against the protection of civil and economic rights through legislation.

I asked, "What is the opinion of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and other medical insurance corporations, concerning socialized medical care?" What is the opinion of these corporations concerning their elimination by FEDERAL interference in private enterprise? What is their opinion concerning the unconstitutional totalitarian FEDERAL take-over of their trade. If the people of the United States want totalitarianism by the federal government, they should write to their senators asking for constitutional amendments.

"President Kennedy's latest State of the Union message will reveal a rosy future of FEDERAL benevolence with something in it for almost everyone." Where does the federal government obtain the right for such legislation? My arguments are against unconstitutional programs, not against welfare. My arguments opposing such FEDERAL programs would be far too lengthy to ask the Review to print; however, I have recently completed a paper

expressing these views. As I do not intend to spend weeks attacking individual abuses and individual opponents, I would be glad to send interested parties a copy of my arguments.

In conclusion, I am in favor of welfare legislation on the local level and civil rights legislation on a national scale. Because a program is deemed desirable by our Fed-

eral government, the program does not necessarily need to be carried on on the national level. I am afraid that my previous letter did not accurately express my views. I do agree with many of the points accented by Mistery Hawes, Lutz, Newlon, and Rapkin.

Richard B. Crossland, ED4

Choir Says No Apathy

TO THE EDITOR

May we take this means of congratulating Miss Cynthia Keen for her interest in cultural activities on campus as was evidenced by her editorial, "Cultural Apathy," published in the April 28th issue of THE REVIEW!

It is not true, however, that "attendance has been painfully small" at performances by the University Concert Choir. As a matter of fact, for every concert presented in recent years, Mitchell Hall has been virtually full. For the past two years, the annual Christmas concert by the Choir has been extended from one to two successive evenings so the overflow crowds could be accommodated. The presentation last November of "Messiah," in the Student Center, was so well attended that

all standing room was taken. A microphone had to be set up to pipe the concert to the lounge for people who could not get into the Dover Room. ("Messiah" was presented by the Choral Union.)

We will wager that on May 7th and 8th, when the Choir takes part in the 13th annual Contemporary Festival, Miss Keen and everyone else will have to arrive at Mitchell Hall well before 8:15 to get a good seat.

To our audiences who are kind enough and interested enough to share music with us are eternally grateful. We agree with the spirit of Miss Keen's editorial and would welcome even more people at Choir concerts.

Joseph L. Krewatch, Pres.
Elizabeth Fluharty, Manager
University Concert Choir

Spelvin Gives Awards

By GEORGE SPELVIN

I have decided that this year the annual George Spelvin Awards should be voted upon by everyone that had anything to do with E-52 productions this season.

The ushers, the stagehands and the technicians will have a vote-as well as the actors. In order to delimit the choices a slight bit, I have compiled a list of the nominees and the categories. Voting will be by ballot next Wednesday and Thursday, all day long, in Mrs. Hoskins' office in Mitchell Hall.

Best Actress

Allison Ford - "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

Cassandra Williams - "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Kay Salvatore - "Antigone."

Best Actor

Jack Erthal - "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Mark Watts - "Antigone."

Best Supporting Actress

Kay Salvatore - "Mad Woman of Chaillot."

Sarah Hinman - "Mad Woman of Chaillot."

Juliet Wittman - "Antigone."

Best Supporting Actor

Tom Lackman - "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

Jack Talley - "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Peter Fisher - "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

Best Liked Set
"The Mad Woman of Chaillot," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Antigone."

Best Student Director
Juliet Wittman - "Under the Shadow of Glen."

Peter Fisher - "Spreading the News."

Doug Maddox - "The Pot Boiler."

Tom Lackman - "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

Most Promising Actress
Judith Williams, Sally Megonigal.

Most Promising Actor
Henry Porecca, Bill Peach, Todd Wayman.

The results of the voting will be announced at the E-52 picnic, Sunday, May 13th, and I will reveal myself at that time also.

Seminar-

(Continued from Page 3)

ension by Einstein in his theory of relativity has pervaded the arts. The four dimensional view of the external world has coupled with the internal causality view advanced by Freud to emphasize the depth of the arts and spur the artist to greater perception.

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Campus Commentary

By ALAN LIEBMAN

Why do many foreign students pass their time at American universities alone and without friends?

Delaware, like many other institutions all over the world, participates in numerous exchange programs. There are several reasons for a university's partaking in these student exchange plans.

One of the prime reasons is to afford worthy foreign students the opportunity to gain an American education, which is often superior to that available in their homelands.

Still another perhaps more important reason for the exchange program is so that we, as American students, might meet students from places we have only seen in pictures. Only by meeting them and learning about their country can we appreciate our own way of life as well as theirs.

In many respects we are falling short of the stated ideals of the exchange program. Too many of these students leave the United States impressed with only the outward and superficial aspects of our society. They are never afforded any real social intercourse with the American student. They therefore have no real understanding of the American mind.

LACK OF SOCIALIZATION

Many of us, I am certain, are aware of the presence of foreign students in our classrooms, but that is the extent of our acquaintance with them. The lack of socializing with these students results in their isolation from the rest of the student community. The foreign

students of necessity confine their friendships to other foreign students.

The foreign students' background is of course a factor not to be denied. Many of them come from areas of the world that are in the midst of social and political turmoil. It is understandable that they are emotional and enthusiastic about events affecting their nation. For this reason these politically minded young people can not appreciate the American student's apathy and general lack of interest in world affairs. On the other hand the American student does not comprehend the cause of their preoccupation with political affairs.

GAP WIDENS

Thus the social gap widens. Who suffers? We are all missing out on a great educational opportunity. Meeting people with an insight on some of the most vital world happenings is a chance that should not be denied. Few of us are aware of the potential educational and social rewards that can be gained from these students from other lands. The main assistance to the foreign student come from the institutionalized programs on our campus. These programs are of value to them only if we also participate in them.

But our participation alone is not enough. A change of attitude must come about on the part of both the American and the foreign student.

OUTSIDE CONTACT

Contact outside the classroom must also be made. The foreign students on our campus should be drawn into our lives and activities. A new feeling of genuine friendship should be created.

The foreign students must also make the effort that is so essential to any form of understanding. With social contact the foreign students' stay will be more than just an academic outing.

Their acquaintance with our way of life and our acquaintance with theirs are necessary ingredients for understanding and brotherhood.

Debate-

(Continued from Page 3)

place within the club.

Dan Newlon, incoming president of debate, stated that the Delaware Debate Society plans to carry on and expand upon these activities in the fall. "We hope that students interested in finding an extracurricular activity which offers an opportu-

University To Receive Armstrong's Grants

The university is one of ten colleges and universities which have been selected by the Armstrong Cork Company to receive a two-year undergraduate scholarship starting with the 1962-63 academic year.

The Company's program of university grants began in September, 1955. Each scholarship, which runs for two years, covers tuition required fees

ity to gain valuable skills in communication and organization will join our Society."

and books up to a maximum of \$1,100 per school year. Each participating privately endowed college or university is given a "cost-of-education" grant of \$500 as an unrestricted gift.

Armstrong graduate science fellowships carry a total payment of \$3,100. These fellowships cover tuition and required fees up to \$900 for a full year of study. A stipend of \$1,700 accompanies each fellowship and the participating privately endowed university receives a \$500 grant.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

① Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 1967)

② Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

③ How did you choose your present brand?



☐ "Smoked around" till I found it
☐ Stuck with the one I started with

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① New World	78%
② Moon	22%
③ Smoked around	84%
④ Stuck with it	16%
⑤ Yes	14%
⑥ No	39%
⑦ Sometimes	54%

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Lee Leads Raid Against Harpers Ferry: To Preserve Federal Union

By RICHARD CROSSLAND

The summer of 1859 found Colonel Robert E. Lee on the court-martial circuit.

His father-in-law had recently died, and the Colonel had requested a duty near home; so he could attend to the affairs of the estate. Although his assignment often took him to court-martials in Philadelphia or New York, Lee was home at Arlington on the morning of October 17, 1859 "when Lieutenant 'JEB' Stuart arrived with a sealed note from the War Department," a brief order for Lee to report to the Secretary immediately.

Setting out at once with Stuart, Lee, still in civilian clothes, learned that there had been insurrection at Harpers Ferry. Lee and Stuart, with the Secretary, hurried to the White House, where orders were issued placing Lee in command of all forces being dispatched to Harpers Ferry. Troops had been called from Fort Monroe, Marines were being sent from

the Washington Naval Yard, and the Maryland and Virginia Militia were mobilized.

Lee ordered his troops to meet him at Sandy Hook, about a mile from Harpers Ferry. Leaving Washington by train, Lee and Stuart (who was tagging along for the excitement and was an unofficial aide) reached the rendezvous point at ten that evening.

Met by the Marines and four companies of the Maryland Militia, Lee learned that the bridge at Harpers Ferry over the Potomac was open and that the number of insurgents was considerably less than officially estimated.

Fighting with the Virginia Militia had gone on all day, and the insurrectionists had retired upon a fire-engine house within the armory taking hostages with them. It was reported that "Ossawatimie" Brown was the leader of the band.

Crossing over the Potomac

at eleven, the Colonel found Harpers Ferry swarming with militia and armed citizens. The armory was easily surrounded. The enclosure could have been stormed immediately, but in the darkness some of the hostages might have received injury.

The safety of the prisoners was Lee's limiting factor. He decided to demand a surrender. That being refused, a party would storm the gates in a bayonet charge.

Feeling that the rebellion was directed against state authority, Lee offered the honor of storming the arsenal to the militia. Colonel Shriver of the Maryland volunteers declined, as did Colonel Baylor of the Virginia Militia. Thereupon, Lee offered the honor to Lieutenant Israel Green of the Marines. Accepting warmly, Green selected two parties of twelve men for the task.

By seven on the morning of October 19, all was in readi-

ness. Thousands packed the town, for it seemed the whole population for miles around had come to watch. Lt. Stuart bearing a flag of truce stepped forward from the ranks of the militia encircling the armory. The sporadic exchange of gunfire which had lasted during the night ceased.

Striding towards the main gate, Lt. Stuart was followed by Lt. Green and his party, which carefully halted part way to the entrance; as Stuart advanced, Brown himself answered Stuart's summons. Ignoring the surrender demand, Brown began to babble about safe-conduct passes. Stepping aside, Stuart waved Green's party forward.

Within three minutes it was all over. Four men were dead, several including Brown were wounded, and the hostages were safe. Without a casualty Lee had ended Brown's rebellion.

Victorious but puzzled, Lee wrote the War Department

questioning what to do with his prisoners. He was instructed to place them in the hands of the Jefferson County Sheriff and the U.S. Marshall. This duty completed, he drafted his reports and returned with the Marines to Washington on October 20.

The next month Colonel Lee (Continued to Page 10)

Honors Day—

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret E. Stahmer. The President's Plaque for the living group achieving the highest index for the semester was accepted by Nancy L. Coale, Head of House of La Maison Française. Thelma L. Baldwin won the Emalea P. Warner Award, and Paula J. Batchelder won the Wilmington Panhellenic Award.

The School Awards were won by the following: Alpha Zeta Prize, Thomas A. Williams; William M. Francis Prize, Eleanor C. Quirin; William H. Danforth Junior Award; Frances L. Whitaker; Delaware Home Economics Association Award; Jeanette N. Renaud; Hamilton Watch Award; C. Janie Kline; Outstanding Sophomore in Education Book Award; Carolyn R. Lane; Tau Beta Pi Prize; Lee P. McMaster.

Department Awards were: American Chemical Society Prizes in Chemistry; James A. Thomas, Patsy A. Lodge; American Chemical Prize in Chemical Engineering, Jay R. Balder, Jr.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers Award; James M. Handy, Jr.; Beta Beta Beta Biology Award; Clarie A. Zernoski; Samuel Bancroft, Jr., Memorial Prize, Watson E. Lincoln, Jr.; Bank of Delaware Prize; Jacqueline E. Harding; Delaware State Society of Cincinnati Prize; Elizabeth P. Cassidy; Bruce E. Evans Memorial Prize; Edward L. McGinness; Institute of Radio Engineers National Award; William H. Harman, III; Scott Foundation Award; Lee P. McMaster; Dr. William E. Silverman Memorial Prize; John W. Tull; Robert Barrie Ulin Award; S. Barry Rieberman; Wall Street Journal Award; Eugene M. Johnson.

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The increases in pay are, of course, accompanied by promotions in title and responsibility as well. In perhaps

no other securities research organization can the exceptionally able analyst advance so rapidly to a position of meaningful responsibility and stature.

If an analyst fails to receive the minimum advance indicated by this schedule, he will be on notice that his resignation is desired. It is probable that of those who are accepted most can and will go ahead faster than shown in this schedule.

In addition to the salary, the company provides a profit sharing plan which, under the minimum salary schedules, should result in providing a capital fund of around \$35,000 to \$50,000 (as a long term capital gain) at the end of the twelfth year of employment.

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Not only will the candidates receive careful instruction, enjoy the opportunity to meet top corporate executives of the companies whose securities they study, and have access to all current reports and news-articles in our library, but they will also have the benefit of exchanging ideas with experienced and stimulating analysts within the organization.

Those students, men or women, who feel that they may be qualified for the positions described above and who are interested in careers in securities research, increasingly the heart of the whole investment business, are requested to forward brief resumes of their college records including marks, class standing, etc., and of any relevant work experience to the address below.



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THURSDAY MAY 10
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Walt Disney's
"MOON PILOT"

Nutcracker-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Flowers, Marie Chelly, ED5. Three folk dances are also included in this presentation. They are: Chinese, Joyce Chang, AS3; Arab, Robin Whempner, AS4; Russian Trepak, the folk dance class.

After the dances, the seniors unwind the maypole just enough to allow the queen and her attendants to pass under the streamers at the conclusion of the program.

Tchaikovsky's immortal Nutcracker Suite tells the story of Marie, played by Carole Jo Saunders, AS4, a small girl who receives many wonderful and beautiful gifts for Christmas. Her most prized gift is a nutcracker in the shape of a little man. Marie cries bitterly when her brother breaks the Nutcracker Man while playing too roughly. She puts the toy under the tree and walks sadly to bed.

Marie goes to sleep and has fascinating dreams. She tiptoes out to see how the Nutcracker Man is feeling. As she enters the living room, she is stunned by a wonderful sight. The Christmas tree is lighted and the boys, sweatmeats, and Gingerbread men have come to life and are marching around the tree. But the most wonderful sight is that of her Nutcracker Man who is leading the big parade.

Marie is elated until she sees an army of mice, led by the old Mouse King, rush in to make war on the Gingerbread Men. To save the Gingerbread Men from being eaten, the Nutcracker Man and the Mouse King fight hand-in-hand. It looks as if the Nutcracker Man might be beaten, so Marie throws her slipper and, by luck, it hits the Mouse King and kills him. At this moment the Nutcracker Man turns into a handsome prince.

The prince invites Marie on

a wonderful journey. They cross the Pink Lemonade River and to Jam Mountain in the Kingdom of Sweets. Here they meet the queen of this land--the Sugar Plum Fairy. In honor of Marie and the prince, she gives a tremendous Sugar Plum Ball. All the toys and flowers in the Kingdom of Sweets are invited, and they all dance to marvel Marie and the prince.

When Marie awakens, she finds everything as she left it.

Chairman for the festival is Carol Kelk, ED2. Sandy Kimball, PE2, is dance chairman. Costume chairman is Nancy Robertson, HE2. Sally Gordon, ED3, is in charge of the Maypole dance.

Faculty advisor for May Day is Miss Beatrice Hartshorn.

In case of rain, the program will be held in the Field House.



The May Day Court which will be formally presented at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow on the green of the Women's Gym. From left to right in the back row are Diane Magness, Pamela Nixon, Joyce McLaughlin, Linda Motley, Linda Larson, Virginia Wilson, Marge Adams. In the front row are Midge K'Burg, Sue Shirey, Tina Fornarotto, Mary Anne Lee (May Queen), Nancy Heller, Stephanie Hixon, and Sharon Hunsicker.

Lively Jessica Darling, U. of Texas '64



Brown-eyed Jessica Darling certainly is. She's also a cheerleader at the University of Texas in Austin.

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new falcon Sports Futura!

Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports Futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. New bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and

the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town!



Dr. Rasmussen

Talks On Research

Methods of graduate research and writing a technical paper will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. Arlette Rasmussen next Thursday in Alison Hall at 7:30.

Dr. Rasmussen is an assistant professor of nutrition, specializing in animal nutrition. She received her doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Everyone is invited to attend the program, which is being sponsored by Alpha Rho. There will be an opportunity to ask questions; refreshments will follow the program.

Ayn Rand-

(Continued from Page 1)

be published later this year.

Miss Rand's work has excited considerable controversy since her first novel was published. The social implications of her philosophy require that one work and live solely for his own advancement. Nothing is to be given to another without adequate and full remuneration. In her own words, she says, "My philosophy, in essence, is the concept of man as an heroic being, with his own happiness as the moral purpose of his life, with productive achievement as his noblest activity, and reason as his only absolute."



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Carl E. Fritz Speaks To KDP

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, is presenting a talk by Mr. Carl E. Fritz on mentally retarded children at 8:30 p.m. on Monday in the Faculty Lounge.

Mr. Fritz has been the Staff Associate for the Delaware Association for Retarded Children since March, 1960. He is a graduate of Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio where he majored in psychology and has received his masters in Clinical Psychology from George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Mr. Fritz came to the DARC after a three-year term of employment with Stockley, the state mental hospital.

The meeting will be open to the public and all who are interested in the problem of the mentally retarded are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. Refreshments will be served.

New Journal—

(Continued from Page 1)

The guest writer in the first edition is to be Dr. Paul Weiss, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University. Dr. Weiss is the founder of the Metaphysical Society of America and editor and founder of the REVIEW OF METAPHYSICS. He presented a lecture on "Man's Freedom" on campus earlier this semester. Dr. Weiss' paper will treat, "The Difference Between Actuality and Possibility."

Other topics to be discussed in the first issue are the following:

1. The uses and methods of philosophy. This topic is to be discussed in "The Two Directions of Philosophy", an introductory paper by Dr. Wm. Reese, Chairman of the Philosophy Department.

2. Man's ultimate purpose in life. This issue is to be treated by William Kollock (AS2) in a paper titled, "Man's Purpose: Interrelatedness."

3. The application of Zen Buddhism to the question of man's superiority over women, or vice versa. The problem will be tackled by Patricia Saatman (AS3) in the paper, "Zen Buddhism and Human Dominance."

4. Aristotle's cosmological argument for the existence of God. There are to be two papers treating this topic. One by Anthony Coccia, a graduate student in Philosophy, will present the argument; and the other, by James Thomas (AS3), will attempt to refute it.

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"Coach and Pupil" method is utilized in firing the M-1 Rifle on the 1000" Range at Indiantown Gap.

ROTC Visits Indiantown Gap

On Thursday evening, junior ROTC cadets departed for the annual spring field trip at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pennsylvania.

After subsisting on Army field rations for two days, firing the M1 rifle on the known-distance range, fighting a determined Aggressor force for twenty-four hours with blank ammunition, and learning the finer points of barrack-life, sixty weary but confident ROTC Advanced Course cadets returned Sunday afternoon to the campus.

The highlight of the trip was the tactical field training during which the cadets conducted reconnaissance patrols, attacks and night raids against Aggressor forces made up of volunteer senior and sophomore cadets, 2d Lieutenants Rick Kutz and John McDonald, graduate students, and NCO's from the staff of the Military Department. The Aggressor force was led by Captain Joseph Lank of the Military Department who used psychological warfare as a last resort against the cadets.

Col. Lee-

(Continued from Page 7)
was again ordered to Harpers Ferry. President Buchanan thought that insurrectionists would mass there to prevent the execution of John Brown. The rebels did not mass, Brown was hanged and Lee with four companies from Fort Monroe returned home.

Lee was to remain at Arlington until after the Harpers Ferry investigations. In February of 1860, he received orders to take command of the Department of Texas.

SOURCE: Freeman, Douglas Southall, Lee, Schribner's Sons, New York 1934 (1961).

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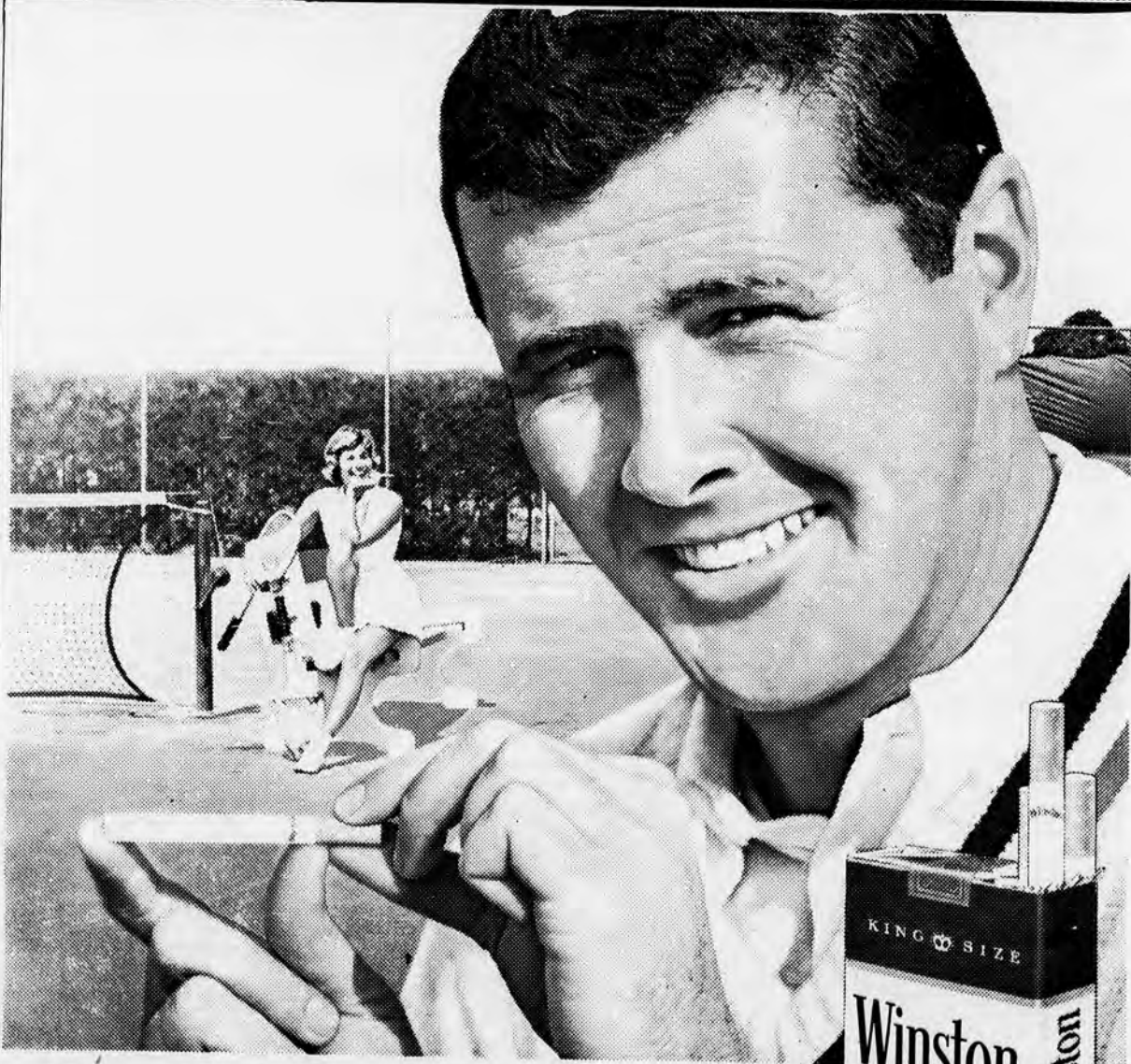
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Netmen Obliterate Ursinus; Face Strong Bucknell Squad

Delaware's varsity netmen take a 4-1 record into tomorrow's home match against a strong Bucknell squad.

The latest Hen victory was won with ease (8-1) against Ursinus on Frazer Field Courts and was assured for the home squad at the conclusion of the singles matches.

Ed Paul in the Hen's number one position set the pace in defeating Jerry Monita, 6-1, 6-love. The lone Ursinus tally was won by Bob Fernandez, 7-5, 6-2, over Steve Young. Young went on in combination with Pete Hartman to hold Dave Couch and Steve Brown to one point as they defeated them 6-1, 6-0 in the third doubles contest.

Paul and Sam Allen teamed up to defeat Monita and Jay Bosniak, the top Ursinus doubles pair, 6-3, 6-4; while Delaware's Captain John Miller and Winston Cleland continued the Hen's string of wins in outplaying Ursinus Captain Bob Hahn and Fernandez in a 6-3, 6-3 match.

Other Big Blue singles vic-

ories included those by Allen over Bosniak, 6-0, 6-4; Miller over Hohn, 6-2, 6-2; Cleland

over Crouch, 6-0, 6-4 and Hartman with the same score over Brown.

Thinclads Dump Bisons ; Meet F and M Tomorrow

Delaware trackmen continued on their winning streak by scoring a smashing victory over the Bison from Bucknell with the resounding score of 106-25.

Wes Stack' and Mike Brown led the victors to their 2 straight triumph with a double win each. Wes won the distance events, the mile and two mile, and Mike scored his points in winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

BROWN SETS MARK

Brown's time in both events constitute new Delaware records - 9.9 for the 100 yard dash for the 220, Mike's blazing speed is keeping Coach Dave



Shotputter Dick Schwartz

Nelson happy as the head football coach visualizes Brown tearing up enemy defenses in football next fall.

Delaware musclemen continued their unscored-upon



Sports SLANTS

By DAN TWER
SPORTS EDITOR

Last week's exposition on university track and field records would not be complete without a somewhat lengthy footnote which now must be added. Perhaps little known, even to ardent followers of Hen track exploits, is the fact that Blue Hen records are recognized only by the university. Neither the NCAA nor any other recognized athletic agency can accept Delaware marks due to the fact that a strict NCAA prerequisite has not been, or was incapable of being adhered to.

The point in question is the fact that the NCAA requires that all records to be acceptable, must be set with an aiding wind of 4.5 miles per hour or less. Up to now Delaware has been without the services of a wind velocity measuring device. However, the recent purchase of a clever little wind gauge known as a velometer now adds a greater measure of authenticity to Blue Hen track standards.

Used for the first time in the Bucknell meet on Tuesday, the velometer proved an aid to ambiguity as well as to authenticity. For instance, Mike Brown ran the 220 in the record breaking time of 21.5 as predicted. Yet the speedy sophomore was aided by a prevailing wind over the 4.5 limit. Thus, though the new mark will count as an official university standard, it will be entered in the ledgers with the footnote, "wind aided." Trackmen now will have two "classes" of records to shoot for; those set with and without the aid of mother nature.

Nonetheless, despite a certain ambiguity, the velometer with all its consequences is a welcome addition to Delaware track. Aside from giving runners another "class" of records to aim for, it stands to reason that as the caliber of Delaware track performance increases, so also should the quality of the timing and officiating. Thus an element of "big-time" track has been added to the university.

The only person who may not appreciate the velometer is the referee. It is his duty to see that wind measurements are taken according to exact specifications: at a distance four feet off the ground, mid-way between the start and finish of a race, on the edge of the track, facing the runner, and before every heat. . .

streak by taking all of the points in the shot put and discus. In the shot, Arnie Rosental took first place followed by Dick Schwartz and Hans Skirstad. The discus winners were Skirstad, Schwartz and Dave Kunca.

Larry Pratt did not compete because of an injury.

In the javelin throw, Bucknell scored their only first place of the meet. In second and third place for Delaware were Don James and Kunca.

TATNALL WINS AGAIN

Bob Tatnall, the South Atlantic broad jump champion continued his winning ways by annexing the broad jump. Bob Miller placed third in the event. Miller won the high jump with Ollie Baker and Arnie Rosental tied for second. The final field event of the day saw Bob Kidwell take top prize in the pole vault.

Schroek and Dave Anderson continued to win their specialties. Ken won the low hurdles while Dave took the high.

Phil Riffin won the half mile even, and Don Waller won the quarter mile. In the final event of the day, the mile relay team of Merle Taylor, Schroek, Riffin and Brown won their event hands down.

Delaware meets Albright in a duel meet on Tuesday at Albright in the Hen's final meet before the Middle Atlantic Championships.

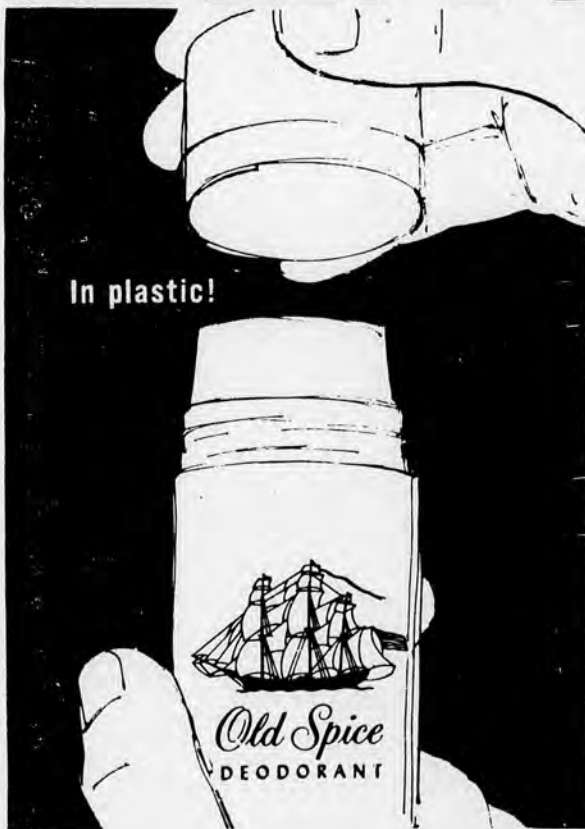
Harrington D Tops Softballers

By defeating Smyth 8 to 4, Harrington D won the W.A.A. softball tournament. This put Smyth in second place and Harrington E and Squire tied for third place. Approximately 110 girls participated in the program this year.

A swimming club and a diving club will be offered at the Women's Gymnasium from four to five beginning May 7 and terminating May 17.

The swimming club will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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WATERLOGGED HENS TO FACE BISONS

Delaware's baseball team travels to Bucknell tomorrow to take on the Bisons in an MAC doubleheader, and thus stands a chance to be rained out of two games instead of the usual one.

The Hens' ace hurlers Steve Sundra (4-2) and Rusty Hood (3-0) are slated for the pitching assignments. Leading the Bucknell's offense will be Ash Ditka, the league's second leading batsman with a .500 average.

WEATHER KEY FACTOR

Weather, rather than the opposition, was the thorn in the side of the Delaware nine during the past week. The Hens were washed out of a home date with Rutgers and an away encounter with Lehigh. Thus the Blue Hens go into tomorrow's contest after a full week of inactivity.

Last Saturday the Hens were forced into an overtime session for the first time this season when they were extended to 11 innings before edging Pennsylvania Military College 3-2.

Sundra relieved starter Hood in the eighth and tossed four perfect innings. The big right-hander struck out eight of the twelve batters he faced and received credit for the win. The winning run was scored in the top of the eleventh when Luke Lackman scored on first-sacker Reeves Montague's sacrifice fly. Shortstop Gary Hebert collected three hits while right-fielder John Strode picked up two.

SUNDRA'S STREAK

As a result of Saturday's performance, Sundra extended his string to 38 innings without yielding an earned run. Averaging nearly a strikeout an inning, Sundra has fanned 40 in 45 2/3 frames. His current team-leading ERA is 1.58.

In the past week Hebert has taken over the top position in team hitting with an overall .382 average. His league mark of .420 is third in the MAC. Aldridge, with a .354 mark, and Lackman, averaging .343, are second and third respectively in team batting.

The Frosh (2-0) jolted Wesley Junior College 17-4 last Thursday on Frazer Field. Jim Barger was the winning hurler while rightfielder Al Beitman led the hitting attack with a homer, a double, and a single.

Saturday's box score:

DEL	AB	R	H	E	PM	AB	R	H	E
Lackman, lf	3	2	1	0	P'kovich, ss	5	0	0	0
Grenda, 2b	5	0	1	0	Hornor, lb	5	1	1	0
Hebert, ss	5	1	0	0	Hamilton, cf	4	1	0	0
M'tague, lb	4	0	1	0	O'mphal, c	5	0	2	1
Groves, cf	2	0	0	1	Fletcher, 3b	4	0	0	0
Aldridge	1	0	0	0	Helps, 3b	2	0	0	1
Strode, rf	5	0	2	0	Alender, rf	3	0	0	0
Chockl, 3b	2	0	1	0	Sapovits, lf	3	0	0	0
Rullo, c	3	0	0	0	Gardill, p	4	0	0	0
Thompson, c	1	0	0	0					
Hood, p	2	0	0	0					
Stein, p	1	0	0	0					
Sundra, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	8	2	Totals	25	2	3	2

a-Batted for Hood; b-batted for Groves.

Delaware..... 100 100 000 01-3

PMC..... 100 001 000 00-2

BEAT THE BISONS



Kempski Readies Arm In Hen Grid Drill.

Blues Score Second Upset; Take On Towson Tomorrow

The second upset in a row was scored by the Delaware stickmen as they defeated the green and white of Loyola, 8-5.

Paced by All-American candidates Bill Wagamon and Haylor Osborn, the Hens took an early 2-1 lead against the Baltimore stickmen. Jack Murry and Bill Lehman came through to combine with Wagamon and Osborn for scoring and assists.

STEWART STOPPED

Loyola's main threat and leading scorer, John Stewart, at midfield, was held to two goals and one assist. Marty Pilsch took advantage of Stewart's assist to even up the score in the first two minutes of the

second quarter. A goal by Page Fried on Pilsch's assist placed Loyola in the lead, but Delaware's Wagamon limited this to only a short time.

The final goal for the Loyola squad was made by Stewart in the early part of the third quarter. From there on until the end of the contest, the Big Blue dominated the scoring and control of the ball.

STATIC ATTACK

Delaware's early lull was the result of a static attack pattern presented by the Loyola stickmen which when combined with their stickhandling ability monopolized the ball until the end of that third period.

At this time, Delaware gained a sudden life. Several key face-offs gave the Hens a chance to set up defensively and they took the opportunity presented.

Delaware's mentor Mickey Heineken is quite pleased with the defense unit's check on the Loyola advance and cites especially Jim Quirk as well as Ray Orlowski, and Jim Murphy. Captain Bill Lehman at midfield rates special mention for his consistently outstanding effort.

TOWSON TOMORROW

The Hens will take a 3-1 record into tomorrow's contest against Towson at Maryland. This team is of the same high level and reputation as Loyola and Adelphi.

Blue Hen of the Week

By DENISE GRANKE

Delaware has a second potential All-American lacrosse candidate in sophomore attackman Haylor Osborn.

Haylor is one of the few lacrosse players to come to Delaware with a good solid background in the sport. Because of this, he is able to apply this in work on the finer points of the game.

As a sophomore, Haylor has been carrying much of the attack responsibilities. Record-wise, he is one of the leading Hen scores compiling 14 goals and 4 assists. To this can be added 9 more goals and 3 assists accumulated during Delaware's pre-season contests.

In Delaware's latest victory, that over Loyola, Osborn carried the early scoring with two tallies in quick succession during the first quarter. He repeated this pattern of two goals in rapid sequence in the final period. All four of these were without assists and combined to give Osborn the scoring lead for the game.

As Coach Mickey Heineken so aptly puts it, "Haylor could be playing lacrosse anywhere in the country. Delaware is certainly fortunate in having him here."

Haylor has also lettered in soccer and the boater's mentor expects this center full-back to be next season's defense backbone. Osborn was recently given All-MAC honorable mention honors for his



HAYLOR OSBORN

soccer ability displayed this past fall.

A member of the 1964 class council for the past two years, Haylor is a member of the SGA, Tri Beta, and Sigma Nu Fraternity of which he is co-rush chairman and chaplain. He was president of the freshman class, and participated in the 50 and 100 yard free style events and

on the frosh swimming squad. A biology, pre-med major, Haylor has plans to become a general practitioner.

Summers are spent gaining more lacrosse experience by playing in the Haverford area with members of various collegiate squads and stickmen from the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club.

First Scrimmage Pleases Nelson; Kempski Clicks

A long scrimmage last Saturday featuring the Spring, 1962 version of the Delaware Blue Hens produced impressive performances by old hands and newcomers alike.

Coach Dave Nelson pitted levels one and two against three and four in the first part of the Delaware Stadium drill, then set one and two against each other in the windup. A total of eight touchdowns were scored.

First string quarterback Ted Kempski, tuning up for his final year of intercollegiate football, hit on 11 of 13 passes for 172 yards and two touchdowns. Said Nelson, "This was one of the finest days I've seen him have."

Also providing offensive punch in the backfield were rookie Bill Hopkins and senior Ron McCoy. Hopkins, a sophomore, averaged six yards per carry and sprinted 25 yards in one long gain. McCoy, used mainly as a blocking back last year, scored twice on runs of 64 and 60 yards, showing evidence of the form which netted him first place among Delaware rushers in the 1960 season.

Up front, freshman tackle Walt Higgins displayed defensive wares typical of his determined drive for a starting slot. He and ends Jack Messina, Mike Price, and Wes Frith, gained plaudits from Nelson after the scrimmage. All three wingmen will carry sophomore eligibility into the '62 season.

The drill was a tune-up for the public scrimmage this Saturday (May 5), which will be played at Delaware Stadium under game conditions.

Sports Beat

SATURDAY, APRIL 5-

Baseball vs. Bucknell (2) - 1 p.m. AWAY.

Lacrosse vs. Towson - 2 p.m. AWAY.

Tennis vs. Bucknell - 2 p.m. - Frazer Field Courts.

MONDAY, APRIL 7-

Baseball vs. Albright - 4 p.m. Frazer Field.

Tennis vs. Swarthmore - 2:30 p.m. AWAY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8-

Lacrosse vs. F and M - 4 p.m. Delaware Stadium Field.

Golf vs. Gettysburg, PMC - 1:30 - Louviers Course.

Track vs. Albright - 3:30 p.m. AWAY.

Frosh Baseball vs. Wesley - 3 p.m. AWAY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9-

Baseball vs. Muhlenburg - 4 p.m. Frazer Field.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10-

Frosh Lacrosse vs. Penncrest - 4 p.m. - Frazer Field.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11-

Golf vs. Drexel, Rutgers - 1 p.m. AWAY

Tennis vs. LaSalle - 3 p.m. AWAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 12-

Lacrosse vs. Lafayette - 2 p.m. Delaware Stadium Field

Baseball vs. Temple - 2 p.m. Frazer Field.

Frosh Tennis vs. Bainbridge Navy - 2 p.m. AWAY.