

Delaware Review

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Foundation Near Campus Does Cancer Research

By GEORGE CARLISLE

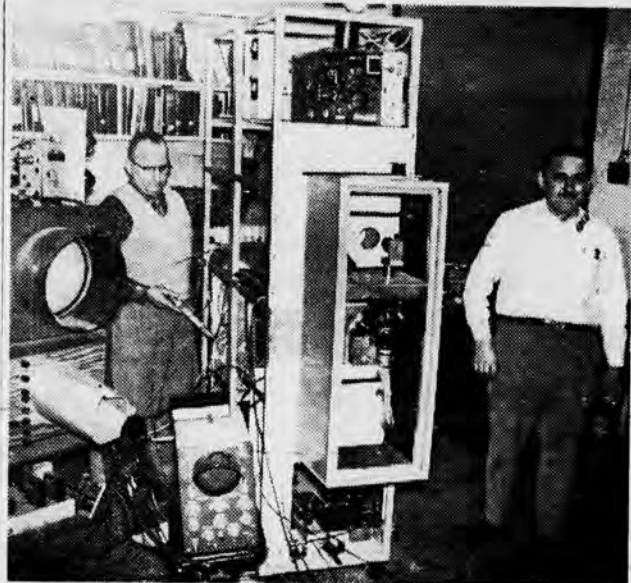
Many people do not realize that the three-story brick building on Academy Street next to Thompson Hall is not a part of the university. Many students have studied four years and have graduated from Delaware without learning that this building is one of the world's outposts against cancer. The Bio-chemical Research Foundation employs more than 40 people, most of whom are specialists and all of whom are devoted to one goal—finding out about cancer.

"Please don't say we are trying to discover a cancer cure," said Dr. William G. Batt, the director of the Foundation. "Breakthroughs occur in war, not in research. Since a cure means the complete restoration of the function of an afflicted organ, there will never be a cure. Instead, our goal is to learn to arrest or curb the disease or diseases generally called cancer."

Already it is reported at the Foundation that researchers have prolonged the lives of animals with transplanted tumors 50 percent longer than those who were not treated.

The story of the origin of the Foundation is impressive. It was started as the Cancer Research Laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania in 1927 and soon outgrew its facilities at the Philadelphia General Hospital. In 1935 Mr. Irene DuPont established the Bio-chemical Research Foundation, with The Franklin Institute as trustee.

A cyclotron was soon built for the study of high intensity external radiation effects upon cancer tissue and was located in the basement of the Bartol Foundation on the campus of Swarthmore. In 1940 the Foundation purchased land in Newark and built the present building of which the cyclotron became an



CANCER RESEARCH — David Vivod (right), an electronics specialist at the cancer detection center, is working on one of the three television microscopes in existence in this country.

integral part. During World War II the cyclotron was used to study the effects of external radiation as a part of the Manhattan District Project, whose duty it was to develop an atomic bomb.

Since its beginning over 30 years ago, the Foundation has built up a collection of more than 52 thousand reprints of articles on cancer and related subjects.

To do its work, the foundation employs experts in many fields of science who work on individual research cancer projects. Working side by side are biochemists, organic chemists, ana-

(Continued on Page 12)

Ralph Tilleli Presents Winning Paper in ASCE Competition

Ralph Tilleli, senior chemical engineer, has received \$40, a paid entrance fee of the American Society of Chemical Engineers, and an opportunity to present a paper at the University of Pennsylvania as the result of winning a recent competition sponsored by the local campus chapter of ASCE.

Tilleli presented a paper on "Unconventional Construction

Techniques Employed in a Unique Building, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Art Museum" in the local competition, in which he was judged on both content and presentation.

On April 21, Tilleli will present this paper at the University of Pennsylvania in competition with students from nine other eastern universities.



RALPH TILLELI as he appeared presenting his prize-winning paper. He will present it at the University of Pennsylvania in competition with the winners from nine other colleges.

Delaware Play Festival Closes With Tonight's Performance

Several hundred drama enthusiasts from every section of Delaware and parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland will gather at Mitchell Hall of the University of Delaware in Newark tonight the

second and final day of the Seventeenth Delaware Play Festival.

Sponsored by the University Dramatic Center in cooperation with the Delaware Dramatic Association, 14 schools and five community theatres are participating in the program.

Art Instructor Exhibits Work

Julio Acuna, Chairman of the Art Projects Sub-committee, has announced the opening of a one-man art exhibition of the works of Dr. Stanley Brodsky, instructor in the Art Department.

The show is scheduled to open at the Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon with a reception from 3 to 5 p. m. to which everyone is invited.

Dr. Brodsky's works will be on exhibit from April 12 until the end of the month. In presenting his collection of paintings, the Art Gallery is following the tradition of presenting the works of the members of the staff of the Art Department.

Dr. Brodsky, a native of New York City, is a veteran of World War II. He received his Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri, his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa, and has just completed his doctorate in art education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Each school will receive an award in recognition of its participation in the festival and the critic judge also may award a certificate of merit for excellence in a specific phase of performance or production to student participants.

L. Newell Tarrant, director of the Erie Playhouse, Erie, Pennsylvania, is acting as this year's critic judge. Ten plays were presented last night and nine tonight.

Categories in which awards will be made in the community theatre division contest of best play, best male performance, and best female performance, and the best direction other than the winning play. There also will be an appropriate certificate of award to the group that excels in the technical phases of production, considering costuming, the use of simple sets, make-up, sound effects, lighting and music. The critic judge, at his discretion, also may make critic's awards to any groups or individuals who merit commendation for excellence of effort.

Hillyer to Read

Dr. Robert Hillyer will present readings in poetry and prose tonight. The meeting will take place in Brown Hall Lounge at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Hungarian Freedom Fighter Attends University This Year

BY GEORGE CARLISLE

"Freedom is the most precious part of American life," states Zoli Szeucs, Hungarian freedom fighter who is attending Delaware this year.

Describing life in Hungary before the revolution two years ago, Zoli tells about a friend who told a joke about a Communist. Within a few days the boy simply disappeared. Nothing was heard from him until three years later when he came home insane from the treatment he had received in prison.

Another illustration is that Hungarians are forced to export their bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is extracted, directly to the Soviet Union. The only way the finished aluminum can be obtained is by purchasing it back from the Soviets at 27 times the price that the raw ore was sold.

The contrast between the United States and the U.S.S.R. is shown by the story of a visitor at a Soviet factory. The visitor asked, "To whom does that single car belong and who owns the factory?"

The answer was, "The car belongs to the manager and the factory belongs to the people."

In America the visitor asked, "Who owns all those cars and to whom does that factory belong?"

The answer was, "The cars belong to the workers and the factory belongs to the manager."

Stories such as these are common in Hungary. Ironically, according to Zoli, the Communist

propaganda is so strong against the United States that many people believe it must be a paradise to merit such attention.

An example of the propaganda is that a segregation incident that would warrant only a few lines in the New York Times would receive two pages in a Communist newspaper. At a typical summit conference the Communist reporters would write that the Soviets presented a plan for peace but that the American imperialists refused to accept it.

Zoli, himself, has been the victim of Communist oppression. Although he graduated from the Gymnasium of Papa, in north-west Hungary with all 'A's' he was refused the opportunity of attending medical school. This was because he was considered potentially dangerous since his father was a Presbyterian Minister and had been active in politics before the Communists had gained control.

Zoli was enrolled at the Theological Seminary of Budapest when he fought as a freedom

fighter in the Hungarian revolution. Afterward he went to Austria where he spent one year at the University of Vienna Theological School.

Then he worked with the Brethren Service Commission, which is helping refugees from Poland, Hungary, and East Germany. He served as a counselor at a boys' camp Steinback, Austria. It was there that he met the Reverend Robert Andrews, chaplain to the Westminster Foundation at Delaware. Mr. Andrews sponsored Zoli and he came to the United States last August.

The personal and academic freedom that is available here influenced his decision to come to the United States. "Here a person is judged as an individual, not by his family," Zoli states.

After this year at Delaware, which is being financed by a scholarship from the Westminster Foundation, Zoli hopes to his degree at Princeton Seminary. He plans to work with youth as a college minister. He thinks the future of the Nations lies in its youth because they have no prejudices, no traditions, and because they are not afraid to stand up for what they believe.

Although Zoli still carries a bullet in his leg from the Hungarian Revolution, he insists that he is not a hero. "I did what was my duty," he said simply. "If the youth won't fight for a nation no one else will do it." He believes that it is the youth who wants to change what he believes is wrong.

Campus Cinema

"On the Bowery" will be featured at the campus movie Saturday, April 11, 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, April 12, 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

It is a realistic production photographed from "the inside," showing the people who live the sordid existence dependent upon alcohol for its sustenance.

The movie will be held in Wolf Hall auditorium.

Contemporary Music Festival Presents Visiting Composer

The 10th Annual Contemporary Music Festival will be held at the university on Thursday, April 16. The guest of honor will be Mr. Robert Ward who will visit the university to hear performances of his compositions during the festival.

The Delaware Symphonette under the direction of J. Robert King and the University Concert Choir, Dr. Ivan Trusler, conductor, are included among the participating groups.

Mr. Ward of Nyack, New York, is a native of Cleveland. He attended the Eastman School of Music where he majored in composition. Later he studied composition and conducting at the Juillard Graduate School where he received his degree in 1946. He worked with Aaron Copland at the Berkshire Music Center and also as warrant officer and leader of the 7th Infantry Division Band with which he spent several years in the Pacific Theatre prior to receiving his degree.

At present, he is executive vice president and managing editor of Galaxy Music Corporation and Highgate Press. He became president of the American Composers Alliance in 1955 and also acts as vice chairman of the American Music Center.

Mr. Ward wrote many of his compositions during the two years when he held a Guggenheim Fellowship. For five years he was conductor of the Doctor's Orchestral Society.

The concert will be held on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Admission is free, but because of an anticipated capacity attendance, tickets will be required. These may be obtained, upon request, from the music department, Old College.

PROGRAM

Fantasia For Choir and Timpani
Brass Choir — J. R. King, Director
With Rue My Heart is Laden
Hushed Be The Camps Today
Excerpts from Pantalone, an opera in three acts.
The Big Tent Holds The Roaring crowd
Ballad of Pantalone
Joseph Pichette, Baritone Soloist
Hall the Bride
University Concert Choir — Dr. Ivan Trusler, Director

INTERMISSION

Jubilation, an overture
Third Symphony
Adagio-Allegro
Arioso-Adagio
Rondo-Allegro

Delaware Symphonette — J. R. King, Conductor

Harry Beneke Brings Hawali To SGA Dance

The orchestra of Harry Beneke has been engaged to play for the Spring Dance which will be held Saturday evening, April 25.

This SGA-sponsored affair will be held in the Dover Room of the Student Center from 8:30 to 12 p.m. If the weather permits, there will also be dancing on the roof.

Each woman attending will be presented with a favor especially chosen to carry out the Hawaiian theme. Preliminary preparations are underway to decorate the bandstand as an island. Also contemplated is a volcano and a Hawaiian garden.

Tickets, which go on sale April 20 in Student Center are \$1.00, if bought in advance, or \$1.50 at the door.

Debating Club Holds Election

Elections were held at a recent meeting of the university debating society. Lee Walborn became president, Steve Potter, vice president; Ann Lavery, secretary; and Dave Fromme, treasurer.

The society also made plans for future activities. The agenda will include public affairs debates before the entire student body, expansion and improvement of the intermural debating contest, and a possible radio program featuring the debaters.

On April 15, the society will stage a demonstration debate with Morgan State Teachers College at Delaware State College. On April 24 and 25 the debaters will participate in a round robin tournament at New York University.

Committee Meets For Poster Party

Tonight there will be a Poster Party held by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Center on the third floor of the Center.

A mobile and posters will be made to publicize the Spring dance on Saturday, April 25, which has the theme of "South Sea Isles."

The party will begin at 7 p.m. and anyone interested is welcome to attend. There will be free refreshments for the helpers.

Phi Kappa Tau Holds Banquet

Dean George M. Worrlow of the School of Agriculture was the guest speaker at the annual Founder's Day Banquet of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. The banquet was held recently at the University Club in Wilmington. Outgoing president, John M. Sloan, gave a progress report of the fraternity during the past year, and introduced the new officers to the alumni.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Outstanding Brother Award to Brother Frank Helms. This award is presented annually to the brother, who by vote of the Chapter, has contributed most to the fraternity during the year.

Tomorrow evening, the Phi entertain the brotherhood at an Esquire House Party. Decorations and dance programs will be supplied by "Esquire Magazine," and the Sammy Moon Combo from Wilmington will provide the music.

At a recent election, Edward R. Dawkins was elected the new pledge-master of the fraternity.

Newman Club Meets Tuesday

The Newman Club will hold the second in a two-week series of pre-cana conferences on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

Pre-cana is a program designed for the instruction of young people who are planning marriage sometime in the future.

Last week there was a panel discussion by Father Reese, Doctor Griegg, and Mr. Donovan of Wilmington. This week the panel will feature a discussion by two married couples, who are members of the pre-cana movement.

Information Center Library Furthers Cultural Relations

By FRANK J. GAROSI

Freiburg, Germany, March 2—

You can't love — or hate — another person from afar, but you can't tell whether you like them until you know something about them.

Back in 1938, under the threat of Nazi penetration of South America, the State Department set up a Division of Cultural Relations. Despite its dry and forbidding tone, "cultural relations" simply means the attempt to tell other people what you are like so that they, you hope, will then like you.

The direct heir to this first attempt at a systematic program of cultural relations is the United States Information Agency, an independent organization whose director, George V. Allen, has cabinet rank.

Through its information centers scattered throughout the world, the USIA carried out its functions of conveying the essential facts of American culture and supporting our foreign policy. These centers are especially highly developed in Japan and Germany, where it was felt that an intelligent and concerted effort was necessary to counteract the propaganda which every nation ground out during the last war.

Here in Germany the people call the information center an "Amerika-Haus," a nickname which, because it dispenses with official jargon, indicates that the centers have become accepted in the community.

According to James C. McIntosh, director of Freiburg's Amerika-Haus, the backbone of the center is a 15,000-volume library, organized into periodical, reference, fiction, and non-fiction sections.

REPRESENTATIVE SELECTION

Approximately 40 per cent of the books are in German, either as translations of American works or as German publications on the U.S. Because of its size, the library is selected to be representative of our culture and to contain only those books which would be of interest to Germans.

Despite what one might suspect, the library does not have books which just praise or idealize American life. One of the recent purchases is "The Ugly American," a novel which unmercifully slashes the mediocre men which we all too often send to diplomatic posts. (Incidentally, the book ran as a serial in a weekly magazine and seems to be rather poorly written — although its spirit is to be commended.)

Along with the library, the Amerika-Haus has a film section and a music section, the latter with 3,000 records. A music expert gives lectures on American music and presides over "music evenings" centered around the works of an American composer or recording artist. Records and tape recordings of Broadway shows are lent to interested groups.

Films are shown both in the center and outside and are lent to some 150 organizations in the South Baden area, including all political parties, educational groups, labor groups, and scientific organizations.

In addition, the Amerika-Haus sponsors lectures on subjects related to the U. S. both at the center and in cooperation with local groups.

Naturally the Amerika-Haus cannot expect to reach all the people since they would have to have a knowledge of English to take full advantage of its facilities.

However, says McIntosh, the job of the Amerika-Haus is to "reach the important people, the present and future opinion leaders." An indication of success in this respect is that the people who use the library facilities are primarily professors, teachers, students, professional people,

and local government officials. There are 16 "Amerika-Hauser" in Germany and three German-American Institutes, former centers now partially supported by German groups. Their popularity is such that when one was closed recently, such a howl was set up that we have agreed to re-open it with support from the city involved.

Budget cuts have forced the USIA to drop its bookmobile service, a move which also brought protests from Germans (Delaware's distinguished congressional delegation should here take note of what kind of foreign spending is effective).

PROUD OF INNOVATION

McIntosh is rather proud of an innovation of his which he feels helps insure that the money invested in the information centers by the U. S. is put to good use. Every person who applies for a library card is asked to indicate his major interests. If this person is in a position to influence opinion, he will then receive a post card every time a book relating to his interest is received by the library. In this way the books purchased by the USIA get into the hands of interested people and are able to do the most good.

One last service of the Amerika-Haus, although not included in its official purpose, is the one it renders to the many Americans in Freiburg.

It is the one link, through magazines and the European editions of several newspapers, with what is going on back home. Even more importantly, sometimes, it is the source of information for current events which sustains many American students in their discussions of America and foreign affairs with German and foreign students — and in arguments among themselves.

Much criticism of the face America presents to the world is heard from foreign students because of Hollywood movies, tourists, and Voice of America broadcasts. No criticism is ever directed against the Amerika-Haus.

People in other countries get fed up with our always telling them how much we have and how much better off we are here in "God's Country."

The Amerika-Haus program is a "soft-sell" propaganda idea. It makes information and ideas on America available to Germans and doesn't try to push it down their throats. It's worth every nickel invested in it because it works.

P. S. — (By the way, maybe a member of Delaware's congressional delegation could ask Allen why the Amerika-Haus in Freiburg hasn't had a new copy of LIFE, LOOK, or POST since the second week in January.)

Men Support Campus Chest

Representatives of the five men's dorms, Sharp, Sypherd, Colburn, Harter, and Brown, recently pledged their support to the Campus Chest Drive.

Each residence hall will build and operate a booth in Carpenter Field House the night before the annual Spring Dance later this month. These booths will be of a carnival nature and will have games, etc. for the purpose of raising money for the Campus Chest.

At the same meeting, Ted Fields, president of the MRHA, announced the procedure for the election of officers of the Inter-dorm Council.

Candidates, selected by the officers of the men's dorms will be asked to appear before a reviewing board in the near future. The purpose of this board is to interview each prospective candidate and determine if he will be of character to run for office for next year.

Candidates are reminded that they are a select few and when they receive their invitation to appear before the board, they should give it careful consideration.

Athenaeans Hear Foreign Students

Dr. Charles Bohner, assistant professor of English, will be discussion leader for the meeting of the Athenaeon Society this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Lounge.

The topic for the meeting is "As Others See Us: Foreign Students View the Delaware Campus." It will be conducted as a panel discussion, with Miss Frances DeCalatchi and Peter Mynster participating.

Dr. Bohner, as chairman of the American Studies program on campus, teaches the popular course in Introduction to American Studies and, with Dr. Harry Hillbury, visiting lecturer in art, the American Studies Seminar. He is also the interviewer in a documentary television series, "Return," produced in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania.

Home Ec Tea

Faculty and parents have been invited to attend the home economics tea Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Alison Hall.

Students and faculty of the school of home economics are planning this year's tea which will have an Oriental theme. Attendance is by invitation only.

Katie Collins, Tom Carter Go To National 4-H Conference

Katie Collins, junior Home Ec major, and Tom Carter, freshman agriculture major, have been selected as delegates to the National 4-H Conference to be held for one week beginning June 13 in Washington, D. C.

There will be four delegates from each of the 50 states attending the conference. The primary purpose of the conference is for the students to see the government in action and discuss the problems of agriculture and its relation to government. It is hoped that some time can be spent in a visit with the secretary of agriculture.

The agenda also includes visits to the White House Supreme Court, Congress, Mt. Vernon, and various memorials.

Katie also is a delegate to the American Youth Foundation Camp, Camp Miniwanka, in Michigan August 3 to 16. She will be the 4-H delegate from

Delaware and will be on a Danforth Scholarship. The camp's purpose is leadership training. During the summer Katie works as a summer 4-H assistant which is a training program in extension.

Katie is also editor of the the campus 4-H newsletter and in 1956 attended the meeting in Chicago on the basis of clothing achievement.

Her other campus activities include Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society; Home Ec. Club, Wesley Foundation, and Head of House—Smyth A.

Tom is the junior leader of the Green Meadows 4-H club. He is also attending the university on two 4-H scholarships—a national award received in 1956 and the Esso 4-H award.

Tom's other campus activities include Wesley Foundation, the Ag. Club and the University 4-H Club.

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Thirteen Candidates To Vie In Miss Delaware Pageant

Contestants are now being selected to participate in the 1959 Miss Delaware Pageant on May 2 in The Playhouse at 8 p.m., announces James W. Mackie, pageant chairman.

This marks the first year that 13 contestants will have been selected. The Miss America Pageant specifies that a minimum of 12 and a maximum of 15 candidates participate in a preliminary state pageant.

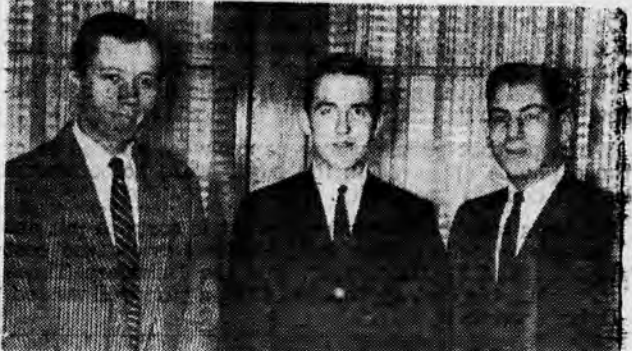
The 13 girls will be vying for the Miss Delaware title, a \$1,000

scholarship, other prizes and the chance to represent the state at the Miss America finals.

"We are gratified that now three pageants preliminary to the state event are now being conducted," said Mackie. "It is hoped that eventually all 13 Jaycee chapters in the state will sponsor entrants." The Miss Delaware Pageant is conducted by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Delaware Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ticket sales for the pageant are now underway under the direction of Thomas Langrell. Prices are \$2.75, \$3.60, \$4.20 and \$4.80. Tickets may be ordered by writing Wilmington Post Office Box 225, or by phoning Olympia 4-4459. Checks should be made payable to the Miss Delaware Pageant.

Mackie said contestants will participate on four levels of competition — personality and poise, beauty in bathing suit, beauty in evening gown, and talent.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Kappa Alpha Fraternity are Steve Welsh, president (center), flanked by Typ Morris, vice president (left), and Fred Cirillo, secretary.

Scholarship Is Now Available For State Man

Applications for H. Fletcher Brown Scholarships are now available in his office, according to John E. Hocutt, dean of students.

The H. Fletcher Brown Scholarship will be awarded by the Bank of Delaware, trustee of the fund which supports these awards. Selection of the recipient is made by a Committee consisting of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Delaware, the President of the State Board of Education, and the President of the Bank of Delaware.

This scholarship carries a stipend of \$1,000 for the year's study and normally the scholarship is renewable for a total of four years. The scholarship is awarded for a course in specialized study which an applicant would normally complete in four years from the date of a grant and which leads directly to a degree in one of the following professions: Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Engineering, Chemistry.

To be considered for this scholarship, an applicant must be a male resident of Delaware who was born in Delaware, be of good moral character, have financial need, have demonstrated scholastic ability and attainments, have "qualities of manhood", and be a graduate of a public high school in Delaware, or of a secondary school (equivalent to a high school), or college either in or out of Delaware.

An application deadline has not been announced. However, the selection committee plans to meet the latter part of April or early May. Accordingly, students should submit their applications not later than Monday April 20.

Campus Calendar

Time	Place	Event
Friday, April 10	All day, Mitchell Hall, Dela. Dram. Assoc. Play Festival	
7:30 p.m.	Brown Lounge, Dr. Hillyer	will give readings
8 p.m.	Dover Room — S.C.	Freshman Class Dance
8:30 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Senior Show Rehearsal	
Saturday, April 11	All day, Mitchell — Wolf — S.C.	Boy Scout Leadership Training Cont.
7 p.m.	Dover Room — S.C.	Film — "Master of Judo"
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Senior Talent Show	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Movie — "On the Bowery"	

Theta Chi Elect Ruello as Head

Alpha Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity recently announced the election of its officers for next year. They are: president, John Ruello; vice president, Raymond Klapinsky; secretary, Durand Kinch; and treasurer, Peter Hoffmeir.

John, a junior from Atlantic City, N. J. has been active not only in house affairs, but in the Inter-Fraternity Council as well. This year, he served as the Treasurer of Theta Chi and the Rushing Chairman of the IFC.

Ray, a junior from Newark, is well known on campus for his performance on the football field. In addition to playing football, Ray has acted as Social Chairman for the Fraternity.

Reed, a sophomore also from Newark, is a recent transfer student from the Theta Chi Chapter at R. P. I. in Troy, New York. In his first semester here at the University, Reed served as Co-Editor of the Interfraternity Handbook.

Pete Hoffmeir, a sophomore from Asbury Park, N. J. has been active in both Theta Chi and the IFC. He served as the Assistant Treasurer of the Fraternity and Representative to the IFC.

Student Senate Votes On Court

The Student Senate Executive Committee on Tuesday evening considered additions and changes to the Constitution.

First of all, the rule limiting dormitory representatives to the Student Senate to independent men was changed to include any dormitory resident whether independent or fraternity man. Secondly, a constitution for Men's Executive Council was offered as an addition to the Student Senate Constitution and will include a provision for a court system for the men's campus similar to that on the women's campus.

It is hoped that this constitution will open the way for a Student Court for the entire university. The final vote will be taken on these provisions at the next meeting of the Student Senate.

Physical Fitness Emphasis Grows

Within the past few years, concern for physical fitness has become increasingly important.

One incident which gave impetus to the nation's concern for fitness was World War II with its shocking reports of the large percentage of American men unfit for military service. A strong nation depends upon the strength of its people.

Neither a sound mind, a sound body, nor a sound character can stand alone. What then is "fitness." Is it more than "physical fitness?" "Fitness" as defined by the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is, "that state which a person is able to function. It implies his potentialities. Ability to function depends upon the physical, mental, emotional, social, and spiritual components of fitness, all of which are related to each other and are mutually interdependent."

Senate Notes

By Jim McGuinness

Bob Kupelian, president of the senior class, reported at a recent Senate meeting that plans for Senior Weekend this June have been completed.

The weekend includes the Senior party and dance at the Italian American Club in Kennett Square, Thursday, June 11, an outing at New Jersey State Park on Friday, June 12, and a dance in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington on Saturday, June 13. Commencement will be held Sunday, June 14.

At this March 12 meeting, the Senate received a report that the constitution for the Men's Executive Council had been

worked out in executive committee meetings. This constitution will be presented to John E. Hocutt dean of students. The formation of a Men's Executive Council is considered by the Senate to be a step toward the formation of a student court.

The Senate was notified that there are insufficient funds available for the continuation of the campus cinema program. Since the Senate is considering supporting this program, they are interested in any student opinions on the value of the program.

The responsibility for the selection of the links and buttons for the Class of '63 was delegated to the present freshman class.

An amendment to the Senate Constitution was passed by the group. This amendment concerns the chairmanship of the Elections Committee which has been changed from the president of the Senior Class to the Vice-President of the Senate.

The Senate approved in principle the idea of sending a member of a student publication to a summer journalism seminar at Radcliff College. The idea behind this is to improve the caliber of campus publications.

Frosh Hold Dance

The Freshmen class is sponsoring a Spring Dance tonight in the Student Center.

The dance will be held from 8 until 11:30 p.m. The Deltones, a five-piece band will provide the music.

Intermission entertainment will be the "Pierrettes", an all-girl quartet. Tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

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Delaware Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Fools' Day

First of April

Readers of the Delaware Review may have been surprised to see the Delaware Times Unheralded circulating on campus last Monday.

The publication is an annual affair and is put together by senior members of the staff. Though it was a little late this year, it coincides with the first of April.

It is our opinion that it is a newspaper for fools, just as its dateline implies. But for some reason, students like to read it. It becomes downright disgusting to the intellectual level of the student that he calls it "the best Review this year."

We hope that people whose names were alluded to or whose photos appeared in the paper were not offended. All was done in good faith.

Students may have wondered what it costs to put out a campus chronicle. For the Delaware Review the cost ranges around \$10,000 a year. For the Delaware Times Unheralded, the cost approached \$350, a sum well wasted. It isn't worth it.

Dance School Opens July 6

Courses and dance artists have been announced for the coming summer by the Connecticut College School of Dance. The 12th session of the school, started as an experiment in the cooperative venture between practicing dance artists and educators concerned with providing a center for modern dance study and performance, opens on July 6 for a concentrated six weeks of dance study by men and women at various levels of interest and ability, from beginner to professional.

The final week of the School of Dance will be climaxed by five performances of the 12th American Dance Festival August 13, 14, 15, at 8:30 p.m. and August 15, 16 at 3 p.m. Dancers, or choreographers whose works will be seen, and who will have been teaching at the School of Dance, include: Jose Limon, Merce Cunningham, Helen Tamiris, Pauline Koner, Daniel Nagrin, Lucas Hoving, Betty Jones and others.

Also included on the festival will be works of the late Doris Humphrey, a charter member of the Connecticut College School of Dance, whose works have been seen on all previous festivals. Ruth Currier, Miss Humphrey's former teaching assistant, will appear with her own company during the 1959 festival.

Academic credit may be earned at the Connecticut College School of Dance and courses include the study of dance tech-

nique, dance composition, aesthetics, education Labanotation, stagecraft, and various aspects of music and dance. A limited number of cooperative scholarships for those with backstage experience. Details on these and on courses and fees may be obtained by writing the Connecticut College School of Dance, New London, Conn.

Chinese Glee Club Sings in Mitchell

A twenty voice Chinese Glee Club will be one of the highlights of the annual Festival of Nations, presented by the Cosmopolitan Club in Mitchell Hall, Friday, April 17, 8:15 p.m.

The Philadelphia Glee Club will make its debut at Delaware among a pagentry of performances and acts representing numerous countries of the world.

The performances rendered by students will depict the authentic customs and rituals of their native countries.

The program will feature songs from the native countries of singers, K. S. Vasudev, India, Roger Martin, U.S.A., and Vivian Parker, Brazil. In addition there will be Estonian, Latvian and Ukrainian dances.

Other events feature acts from Turkey, Israel, France, and Korea. Following this international cultural presentation, free refreshments will be served by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Center Corner

By TYP MORRIS

The Student Center Recreation Committee is concerned with a number of activities pursuant to the recreational enjoyment of the student body. Included among these activities are billiards, ping pong, bridge, dancing and music. From time to time, moreover, the committee has been called upon to work in areas other than those specifically mentioned above. Nevertheless, more can be said of the major activities.

General response in the area of billiards has been good. We would hope that the interest shown thus far is a result of the general appeal of the Center in promoting those activities desired most by the students. In the first few weeks following the opening of the billiards room, there was often a queue to get a cue! However, we are still concerned with the problem of getting more co-eds to show an interest in the pool parlor. The game is for the gals as well as the fellows. We'd like to encourage more cushion capers on the part of the cue-eds.

As far as organization is concerned, the first attempt at tournament play proved a little disappointing. The intention was to enter teams from Delaware in the National Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament by first conducting elimination tournaments — thus determining the top players in each of three areas of billiards: pocket billiards, straight rail, and three-cushion. Perhaps because of the lack of proper promotion, the elimination games were not played off in time to enter teams from Delaware. Efforts are being made to conduct another tournament in these areas to determine the top sticks at Delaware. Attention is also being directed towards organizing a campus league to include all living quarters in team competition.

To possibly eliminate confusion of terminology in billiards conversation, it may be worthy to note that "billiards" refers to any game played on the quad-rangular, green-top tables. The game is more specifically a pocket billiards game if played on a table with pockets (seems logical), and a carom billiards game if played on a table without such. The more common expression of pool (with or without a capital "p") has come to be used as a substitute expression for pocket billiards games. Presently, the billiards room houses four pocket billiards tables and one carom billiards table.

Bridge participation has been picking up with each session — and we refer to each bridge night as a session because apparently a number of people have been frightened away by the earlier notation of bridge tournament. The purpose of the bridge session is to encourage the participation of all those interested in becoming more familiar with the workings of duplicate bridge. You do not have to be an expert. Interest is the primary concern.

Ping pong has had less time to be organized into either tournament or league play due partly to the earlier commitments of the ping pong room to other activities and the subsequent delay in setting up the tables. However, as with billiards, plans for both tournament and league play are under consideration.

Of the activities considered, snack bar dances have met with the most success. It has always been a feeling among a number of us that dances of this informal nature were the perfect fill-ins on weekends when no major activity was planned on campus or in the Student Center. To this end, it has been decided to arrange dances each Friday and Saturday night when no other social activity presents a conflict. Minor problems such as the manual labor for setting up the dance area have been solved.

Snack dances, together with the growing acceptance of piped-in music, have begun to turn the strong movement for a juke box into what may become a (Continued on Page 9)



"All right, wise guy — so where's the babbling brook and look of poetry?"

Letters to Editor

Generation Beat?

Dear Sir:

Essentially, the "beatnik" philosophy would say that every path leads nowhere, that no question has an ultimate answer, that there is no purpose, meaning, or consequence in anything other than sensation. The sensation at the moment is the present — the thrill a moment from now is the future and between these two points lies boredom. Without sensation, beatniks feel that life would be living death.

An examination of this movement is imperative, for this is an uncoordinated movement that involves the youth of today, who must be the leaders of tomorrow. The world has produced many youth movements concerned with existing political and social conditions, but this movement asks for nothing — it simply rebels. We must, then, try to examine our society and try to purge from it any cause that will inspire such a malignancy in the generations of today and tomorrow.

The "beat generation" is not a planned movement. It is a grouping of individuals who feel similarly. Beatnikism is a mental and emotional state. There probably have always been those few who scoff at society, but now the group is constantly growing larger. This is why a diagnosis is necessary.

Many people attempt to justify Beatnikism by saying that it is a generation after a war affected still by the frightening and everpresent ominous cloud of annihilation or extermination hovering so gently about our heads. The rationalization is neat, but justification is unnecessary since it already exists. What we must now do is examine the future, and if what we see is chaos, we must mend the fault that exists in the very roots of our society and way of life.

The Atomic Age has brought with it not only the ease by which Modern Man may dispense with trivia, but also the means by which he may devastate his neighbor. Along with the advances in the physical and social sciences, man should also desire, if not from altruism, then from selfishness, to understand his neighbor rather than scorn him.

The rejection of Russia as being filthy, clod-like and brutal by many of the population of not only our cities and towns, but also of the institutions of higher learning, is regrettable. The rejection of negroes by many whites, and moreover the rejection of small groups by larger groups, are similar situations. The exalted rejectors judge without actually judging and reject without actually under-

standing. These self-appointed jurors would be objects of pity if they were not the majority.

It is uncompromising conformity that leads to social decadence and fear of knowledge. When a Beat-Generationist says that he dispises and fears, "walls, stalls, boundaries, classes, castes, and dirt," I applaud him. It is the conformity to these that undermines the basic freedoms inherent in our system. Conformity accepted blindly rather than discriminately, is wrong. Many of these ideas were developed for the man, not by him. Ideas are formed before a child has had a chance to see the world. When the child is old enough, this cape of ideas (made of prejudice, half-truths and truths), is spread gently about its shoulders to guide this child through the storms he may encounter on his path to oblivion. The conformity itself is not wrong. It is the lack of distinguishing between good and bad on the part of the individual that is wrong.

Indiscriminate rejection, is the order of the day. The college "kids" who glibly deride the non-ivy leaguer are indicative of what our educational system should be trying to fight. Famine of the mind, conquest of the paraphrased infamous values and Death of ideals, three "Horsemen of the Apocalypse", unite to form mental stagnation. Must mental pollution become another result of the American Democratic Way?

"Theirs is not to reason why, theirs is but to do or die", is inscribed on the battlefields of yesterday. Must it be resurrected in the minds of the leaders of tomorrow?

If survival and beauty are to be realized in this world, they must have an intelligent and sincere base. For an intelligent being, the only true base is understanding. Without this base, youth empties its cup of life and accepts a period of imprecation as the filler between birth and death.

If the shell, which is the callous wall of prejudice, becomes the man, intelligence, introspection and discrimination are lost.

Youth, which has always been rebellious, innovators, and idealists, seems to be losing his spark. Youth of today has more time at his disposal than has any other such group in the history of the earth. He has more time to do and create than any other segment of society. This fact is magnified in the case of the American youth. When the Hungarian students, the youthful freedom fighters, were swinging clenched fists at Russian tanks, many of our American students were playing as usual their aftermoon bridge games.

(Continued on Page 8)



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Senate Postpones Election; Petition Deadline Monday

Senate elections have been postponed to April 22, 23, and 24, announced Robert Kupelian, chairman of the elections committee.

The elections were postponed in order to give additional time to file application for office. The new deadline for filing petitions will be Monday at noon in the office of the dean of students.

Petition forms may be obtained in the dean of student's office. After the form is completed with the required information and the necessary signatures, it is to be filed with the dean of student's office.

The qualifications for office are:

1. A student nominated for any office to be filled by a senior, junior, or sophomore shall have completed by the end of the first semester of the junior, sophomore, or freshman years respectively the number of credits hours required for classification as a junior, sophomore, or freshman, respectively, in good standing in the school in which the student is registered.

A student elected to an office must attain by the September following election the classification. Otherwise the elected officer must resign from office.

INDEX REQUIREMENT

2. Candidates for the offices of president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer of the Senate, chairman of the board of directors of the Delaware Student Center, chairman of Men's Executive Council, and chairman of Women's Executive Council shall have earned a cumulative index of 2.25 to be considered eligible. All others must have at least a 2.0 cumulative.

3. Anyone on disciplinary probation is ineligible.

4. If after election a student's qualifications drop below those stated, he will be required to vacate the office.

5. A student may be a candidate for only one office at any given election.

6. Each of the following officers may be either a man or woman, except the recording secretary.

retary who must be a woman, president, vice president, seniors; recording and corresponding secretaries, juniors; treasurer and chairman of the Student Center, juniors or seniors. These officers are elected by the student body at large.

SENIOR CHAIRMAN

7. The chairman of Men's Executive Council elected by the men at large, and the chairman of Women's Executive Council, elected by the women at large must be seniors.

8. Three women's representatives; one sophomore, one junior, one senior, who shall be women's dormitory residents and who shall be elected by the woman's dormitory residents at large.

9. Three independent men representing non-fraternity men living in junior, one senior, who shall be fraternity men when elected and dormitories and who shall be elected by the non-fraternity men residing in dormitories.

10. Three fraternity representatives; one sophomore, one junior, one senior who shall be fraternity men when elected and who shall be elected by fraternity men at large.

11. Two commuter representatives; one man and one woman who shall be elected by the independent students who are commuters and may be a member of any of the three upper classes.

12. If a student who has been elected to an office changes his or her status so that he or she is no longer a member of the group he or she was elected to represent, this student will be requested to resign from the office to which he was elected.

MIXED MEANS

Elections this year will be conducted by a mixed means of voting machines and paper ballots, owing to the number of different groups whose voting franchises must be protected. That is in order to insure that only those voters qualified to vote for a particular office may do so.

particular office may do so. The elections will be held at Mitchell Hall from 9 to 5 each day.

Any questions pertaining to the elections, qualifications of nominees, or procedures may be answered by a member of the elections committee, the office of the dean of students or by consulting a copy of the SGA constitution.

April 10, 1959

The Review

Schools Compete In Math Contest

Archmere and Ursuline Academies of Wilmington have won the junior and senior divisions, respectively, of the fourth annual mathematics contest for Delaware students sponsored by the university. Thirty-one junior and senior high schools were represented in the competition.

The senior division competition is part of a national contest sponsored by The Mathematical Association of America and American Society of Actuaries. Schools entered in this division compete for both national and local awards.

Ursuline Academy has achieved a remarkable record in this division. It was the third time in four years that its students had won the eleventh and twelfth grade honors.

The contest is conducted under the supervision of Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, chairman of the university's mathematics department.

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New File Added

In response to request and in place of the new book list which for a time was included in the Faculty Newsletter, the library is now keeping a card file of new books. This file is located at the end of the alphabet in the card catalogue, and the tray is labeled "New Books." Arrangement under each month is by classification number so that one may learn, without going through the whole file, what books on a particular subject have been received during a given month.

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NATO Alliance Celebrates Tenth Anniversary in April

Ten years ago, on April 4, 1949, the United States broke a tradition that had existed since the foundation of the republic. The United States joined a peace-time military alliance, NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

To understand what NATO is and has been, one must try to recapture the spirit of 1949, the year of NATO's foundation. At that time the Soviet Union maintained a tremendous military establishment and a wartime industrial effort — the United States had demobilized and disarmed after World War II and all of its friends and allies in Europe had done the same. The free world, having survived the most frightful of all wars, then assumed that lasting peace was finally at hand. The United Nations had been established and men hoped that future international disputes could be settled by peace negotiation within that organization.

In one sense, the war had been fought to establish the United Nations. At last there appeared on earth an international body that could maintain the peace and advance the gentle hopes of mankind. But these men reckoned without the as-

piration of Soviet Communist dictatorship. The Soviets had no intention of demobilizing or disarming. The Soviets had no intention of utilizing the U. N. as a forum for honest negotiation.

During and before World War II the Soviet Union had seized parts of Finland and all of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. If the Soviet Union really wished "coexistence," might she not free these nations at war's end? But instead, the Soviet Union tightened her grip on them and set about engulfing other small nations within her grasp. By establishing fraudulent "peoples' governments" in Poland, Bulgaria, East Germany, and Albania — governments which never represented the will of the people but only that of a small Communist minority — backed by Soviet arms, the Soviet Union seized all of those countries within a short time.

COMMUNISTS TAKE OVER

In 1947 Hungary was taken over by the Communists, and in the following year, Czechoslovakia. In 1948, the Soviet dominated Communist parties made their bid to topple the governments of France and Italy by Communist-led strikes and riots. Within five years the Communists had seized nearly 400,

000 square miles of European territory containing 90 million people.

In 1947 and 1948, first Great Britain and France and then the "Benelux" countries — Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — formed defensive alliances. Watching these developments, the United States began to consider whether it too should become involved. The United States had never joined a peacetime alliance and many of its people still believed it would be folly to do so.

However, the events of World War II were still fresh in mind. The world had shrunk, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were no longer barriers but highways. The modern aircraft and the momentarily expected development of the guided missile had shrunk distances to only a fraction of what they were. The atomic bomb had made it clear that only a few explosions, not a barrage of thousands, could destroy a civilization.

ECONOMICS INVOLVED

The United States had begun to realize that its economic life was inextricably tied to that of Europe. Europe's markets, it was realized, were of great importance to the U. S. Without the raw materials supplied by Eur-

ope and Europe's overseas associates, the United States could no longer keep its industries functioning. Without Europe's manpower and brainpower, the United States might soon find itself frighteningly alone in a hostile world. Above all, the rich traditions of the oldest and most highly developed civilizations of the world, constituting as they do the foundation of our own civilization, formed a bond of understanding and kinship between Europe and North America.

Consequently, in 1948 the United States moved toward an alliance with the democracies of Europe. Led by such men as Arthur Vandenberg, the U. S. Senate passed a resolution enabling this country to depart from its traditional isolationism and to enter an alliance, provided that the terms of the alliance did not impinge on American freedom of action, and that the members of the alliance were willing to help themselves and not rely exclusively on the wealth and strength of the United States.

In 1949 the United States joined 11 other free nations in NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The partner nations were Great Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark, Portugal, Italy, Iceland, Luxembourg and Norway. (In 1952 Greece and Turkey became members of the alliance, and in 1955 the Federal Republic of Germany.) All of these nations pledged that an attack upon any one of them, whether in Europe or North America, would be regarded as

an attack upon all and would be resisted by all.

OTHER PURPOSES

The purpose of the alliance, although defensive, was not only military. The partners also pledged themselves to work together in the political, social, educational, scientific and economic fields. Thus for the first time in history a large community of nations with a common heritage, a common love of liberty, religion, and law, a shared cultural tradition, banded together in peacetime for their common security and their common good.

NATO is purely defensive in nature. NATO does not contemplate an attack upon anyone anywhere at any time, but on the other hand is fully determined to repulse an attack upon any of its members. NATO has repeatedly declared itself in favor of disarmament — at a meeting of the NATO of government in 1957, the following resolution was made: "We continue firmly to stand for comprehensive and controlled disarmament, which we believe can be reached by stages. In spite of disappointments, we remain ready to discuss any reasonable proposal to reach this goal and to lay a solid foundation for a durable peace. This is the only way to dispel the anxieties arising from the armaments race."

NATO is controlled by civilians rather than military men. Its guiding body is the North Atlantic Council, a civilian body headed by Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak. Beneath this Council are a number of committees including a Committee of Political Advisors, and a Military Committee. Beneath the Military Committee are the heads of the various military commands, of which perhaps the most important is that of the Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, Europe — a post now held by General Lauris Norstad of the United States, (and formerly by General Dwight D. Eisenhower), and that of the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, Admiral Jerauld Wright.

NATO in no way conflicts with the United Nations. The U. N. Charter recognizes "the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense" of its members, and hence their right to join a defensive alliance. In its turn, the North American Treaty specifically acknowledges that its existence does not affect "in any way the rights and obligations . . . of members of the United Nations, or the primary responsibility of the Security Council for the maintenance of international peace and security."

Center Roof Open For Sun Bathers

The sun deck of the Student Center will be available to students for sun bathing beginning Monday, April 13. The deck will be open exclusively for women on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday and exclusively for men on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Mixed sun bathing will be permitted on Sunday.

The deck will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday when the hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A bathing or sports costume that would be proper and 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 area.

Sun bathers are requested to enter the Student Center through the side door that is nearest to Academy Street. Sun bathers will not be permitted to enter the lounge, corridors, Snack Bar, or other areas in the Student Center other than the Sun Deck and the stair well that serves it.

Blazer Deadline

A representative of the Robert Rollins Blazer Company of New York will take orders from interested undergraduate men for the last time today in the Student Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., announced the sophomore class.

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
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Letters for Winter Sports Announced by Dave Nelson

David M. Nelson, director of athletics at the University of Delaware, announced Monday that 30 varsity athletes earned letters for participation in winter sports, while a like number of freshmen won numerals for their endeavors.

The varsity list included 10 basketball players, 11 swimmers and nine wrestlers. The freshman category included 12 basketball players, 10 swimmers and eight wrestlers. Delaware's varsity basketball team won nine and lost 13, the swimmers were 7-5 and the wrestlers 3-5-1.

Varsity letterwinners:
Basketball — W. Thomas Adams, Ocean City, N. J.; John H. Baly, Union, N. J.; John S. Barry, Jamaica, N. Y.; Charles R. Hamilton, Harrisburg, Ark.; Gerald M. Hayes, Wilmington; Jay A. Lynch, Wilmington; Gilbert P. Mahla, Claymont; Robert S. Schilliro, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Allen J. Wentz, Laurel; and Frank Wickes, Ocean City, N. J.

Swimming — Edwin G. Bacon, Salem, N. J.; Don B. Bruner, Fishkill, N. Y.; Richard O. Cheadle, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Frederick W. Freibott, Port Monmouth, N. J.; Daniel C. Grant, Wilmington; Gerald L. Harrison,

Millsboro; William C. Pritchard, Sfyra; Jehu D. Quinnin, Ocean City, Md.; Paul Stofa, Wilmington; Newton G. Wattis, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Arthur J. Webber, Hockessin.

Wrestling — William D. Cornell, West Chester, Pa.; Chester T. Dickerson, Milford; Ralph S. Kurland, Wilmington; John Matuszeski, Wilmington; Donald E. Osmun, Delaware, N. J.; Robert B. Pierce, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; James Pappas, Chester, Pa.; Michael Quillin, Ocean City, Md.; and Leon K. Saufley, Hummelstown, Pa.

Freshman award winners
Basketball — Barry J. Fetterman, East Greenville, Pa.; David L. Gannon, Flint, Mich.; Bruce W. Greene, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gary T. Hebert, Needham, Mass.; John B. Kelly, Boundbrook, N. J.; William J. Lehman, Delanco, N. J.; Richard G. Murphy, Wilmington; Richard W. Prince, Wilmington; Thomas D. Schonauer, Bridgeton, N. J.; Charles G. Seibel, Breton Woods, N. J.; William B. Wagamon, Milton, Del.; and William R. Rogers, Harrisburg, Pa.

Swimming — Charles S. Derick, Wilmington; Charles N. Eckert, Cheverly, Md.; John

Joseph Erthal; Wilmington; Peter J. Georges, Wilmington; J. J. Pto; nu vbg cm cm cmm John E. Riegel, Montchanin; Daniel S. Roosevelt, Richmond, Va.; Edward A. Tomao, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald R. Wheatcraft, Jr., Odessa; and Paul F. Winkler, Wilmington.

Wrestling — Lawrence E. Allen, Jr., Laurel; Blaine S. Daugherty, Arlington, Va.; Arthur M. Dianich, Newark; Arthur Inden, Wilmington; Daniel R. Lanning, Newark; William D. C. Richards, Jr., Bridgeton, N. J.; Donald G. Schmetzer, Livingston, N. J.; and Chester J. Tyson, Moorestown, N. J.

The following student managers also received awards: Richard A. Passwater, Wilmington, for varsity basketball; George Hixson, Pittsburg, Pa., varsity swimming; F. Eugene Thomas, Maryland; varsity wrestling; Lawrence Erera, Wilmington; Edward J. Kowalski, Wilmington; William D. Graves, Lewes; and Stephen Kruh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; freshman basketball; Calvin C. McCormick, Frankford, and Walter H. McCoy, Jenkintown, Pa., freshman swimming; and William A. Hayden, Wilmington, freshman wrestling.

All Spring Sports Commence; Lord Receives Baseball Team Has Head Start ChE Award

Spring sports activity at the University of Delaware shifts into high gear as all sports prepare to see action this week. Coach Tubby Raymond's baseball team, the only squad that has seen extensive action up to now, continued its heavy schedule with a game at Navy yesterday. The Hens will return for a home engagement against PMC tomorrow at 2 p. m. on Frazier Field.

The lacrosse and tennis teams opened their seasons Wednesday at Swarthmore and at Temple respectively, and are getting set to remain on the road. With Coach Rocky Carzo's stickmen scheduled to meet Stevens Tech tomorrow while Rutgers entertains the netmen. Carzo looks to a better season this year after his team racked up a 3-6 record in his first year as coach. He said the team has better balance and better defense but lacks scoring punch. Coach C. Roy Rylander's tennis team will be seeking to equal last year's 11-1 record, best in the school's history.

The varsity and freshmen

trackmen are set to face the season's strongest opponent, Lehigh, at Bethlehem, Pa., tomorrow. Last year's opener with the Engineers proved the only blemish on the Hens' six meet schedule. The team looked strong in the running events in pre-season practice meets last month but felt the loss in the field events of Cliff Browning, one of the top all-around trackmen in Blue Hen history last year.

Coach Irv Wisniewski's golf team, boasting a veteran squad that compiled a 4-5 record last year, will open by entertaining Bucknell at the DuPont Country Club Louviers course today at 1:30 p. m. The Bisons too are looking for improvement over last season's 5-8 record and boast five returning lettermen.

Next week's schedule shows the Delaware baseball team at Ursinus on Monday and at home on Wednesday against Swarthmore at 4 p. m. The lacrosse squad will meet Washington College on Frazier Field on Tuesday at 4 p. m., while the golf team will be at Rutgers.

Diamondmen Boost Log To 4-1-1 by Defeating Lehigh in Home Opener

The University of Delaware baseball team opened its home season and Middle Atlantic Conference competition Monday by entertaining Lehigh on Frazier Field.

Coach Tubby Raymond's charges have just completed a successful trek to the Southlands, proving that despite heavy losses from last year's 19-3 team, they will be the team to beat for conference honors again this season.

Pitching has proven the key to the Hens' future, with any one of three hurlers ready to go this afternoon. Veteran southpaw Al Neiger hurled magnificently last week, allowing only one earned run in 16 innings of work, that coming in a 13 inning stint that resulted in a 1-1 deadlock with East Carolina, called because of darkness.

Raymond also has been impressed with the work of two sophomores, Vern Walch and husky Dick Broadbent. Walch is rated the number two pitcher behind Neiger, but Broadbent showed he can be counted on by going the route although in a losing effort 4-1 against a Camp Le-

jeune squad loaded with pros. "Give Broadbent a little more time, let him gain a little more experience," predicted the skipper, "and we'll have a pitching staff."

Delaware also boasts a powerful line-up, although after battering Newport Apprentice School 25-1, in the opener, has failed to mount a sustained attack. The Hens went 22 innings in the next two outings collecting only two runs but leaving plenty of men on base. The home run ball may prove fatal to the opposition this year. Capt. Dick Duerr and catcher Pape Lukk each hit grand trippers on the road, while spray-hitters Karl Frantz and Jack Turner riddled the defenses.

Thomas Lord was announced recipient of the third place annual F. C. Zeisburg Memorial Award for excellence in report writing by students in chemical engineering.

The Zeisberg Award is presented each year to the students who submit the best written reports for their regular class and laboratory work.

This award by the Philadelphia-Wilmington Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was presented during the luncheon at Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, in connection with the all-day meeting on "New Advances in Chemical Engineering Practice."



THOMAS L. LORD

The competition is open to chemical engineering students of Bucknell University, Drexel Institute of Technology, Lehigh University, Lafayette College, Princeton University, University of Delaware, University of Pennsylvania and Villanova University. The award honors the memory of Fred Zeisberg, National President of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and a prominent engineer of the DuPont Company.

Mr. Lord received his B.S. in chemical engineering in February, 1959. He is past president of the Engineering Council, past president of the University Religious Council, corresponding secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, and officer of Alpha Tau Omega.

Glen E. Kinard, winner of the first prize attends Lehigh University. The second prize winner was William Hunter, Princeton University.

April 10, 1959

The Review

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University President Sends College Article to BMOC's

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, has distributed copies of a recent Saturday Evening Post article to 100 campus leaders, inviting them to give it "careful reading and thoughtful consideration."

The article is entitled "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" and condemns the overemphasis on extracurricular activities which exists at many colleges and universities.

In a letter accompanying the article, Dr. Perkins writes, "Sometimes, I am sure, you wonder why the Trustees, Faculty, and Administration of the University of Delaware seem always to be getting in the way of many of the activities that in the popular mind spell 'college life.' While all of the above appreciate the need for students to have a reasonable social and re-

creational program, we have continually emphasized the necessity for students to keep foremost in their minds their primary purpose in attending college. If this is not done, this University could become a 'country club' or a 'playground.' To permit this would bring discredit upon our University as a place of learning. It would make one's degree and time here worth very little."

"If we continue the road the article indicates we have been traveling in higher education," Dr. Perkins concludes, "a college degree will ultimately mean little more than a high school diploma. This we must prevent from happening at the University of Delaware. In this effort, you as a student leader have a large responsibility. May we count on your help?"

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Letter to Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

Why, in the midst of all this, do the complacent sit apparently oblivious?

Incorporating Conformity, Boredom, Materialism, (all to extremes) constitutes the philosophy of the day, which seems to be predominant and should not be. Why won't this 20th Century man rise out of the ignominy of "himself"?

Beatniks are merely extremists of our times, who have an enduring feeling of futility and uselessness. Whatever they do will no doubt be wrong. And so they give up or don't bother trying to build. They try to use their senses. Poems, music, excitement, anything sensual, so that they will not have to rely upon anything other than in-

tuition is now applied to life itself to create either of the extremes, and with gaping mouth points at the Beatnik. Here is the Beatnik, plunged into despair, because he has not seen beyond the limits of his own criticism, while through this process of commercialization, the real significance of the mood and thought of this philosophy is lost. What the public finds to condemn is a twisted and smeared idea which has lost almost all it once contained. Yes, society curiously jeers as do little children in a zoo, the society which is organized in big business, big government, big money, big cars and big people. Society does not like to see ideas that do not conform with the ideas it has learned and by which it is motivated.

Beatniks are not individuals reaching for "status", but rather

the confused, groping for satisfaction even when this satisfaction is futility or bliss.

Our society scoffs, commercialization is only an isolated ecstatic moment that temporarily subdues the dejections borne out of futility.

Beatniks are extremists, which classifies them as wrong. They lack the drive people need to try to correct some of the wrongs they see. There are many among them who are as false as many of the "normals" in everyday society. These who are sincere want hope and sensitivity, and their lethargy is derived from the results of their fruitless wanderings. Many criticize not for criticism's sake, but out of a hope that this world will rise out of and above its own self-indulgence.

Within a span of years, each person fights for and wins or loses the individual battles which constitute his life. We all scrape seconds together, shape them into minutes and mold them into our own record of existence. Bold men of history have shaped this world with hope and drive. The discord bred of their mistakes has continuously been left to their successors.

Ours is a burden that has been tumbled down to us through the carved trails and paved paths of history. The question is, can we accept the burden that is ours? We are alive, and discord exists.

Our generation has been called, "the generation without a cause." Our cause is survival, and our means, understanding. But, in an age of externalism, materialism, and conformity, can our heritage find its standard bearer?

Sincerely,
Stephen Potter
Class of '60

Letters

Would you like your breeze-way decorated in aqua-velva green or salmon pink? Maybe your entire split-level home should be done in splashed fire-engine red? This booming housing development might grow Kentucky blue grass and Japanese maples, don't you think? Conforming color schemes—beliefs—behavior seem to indicate that we are tending towards a "mesmerized normalcy." One hundred seventy-five million Americans caught in a spiral of subjective materialism aiming for a utopian limit of

absolute conformity. There is no need for resurpines (or sugar pills) to tranquillize our already mesmerized public. Individual materialism (get ahead of the Joneses; utter leisure) is synthesizing an American "culture" more interested in property blending color schemes; gleaming neonate autos with universally interlocking front and rear bumpers; complimentary stacks of empty beer cases, old T.V. consoles, and worn-out dishwashers; etc.

Few Americans can transcend their individual aspirations and view their "culture" objectively. Needless to say, it is most difficult to see the obvious; only geniuses or foreign visitors show this talent of nearly unbiased appraisal.

Mr. Klaus Th. Guenther has contributed several opinions on American contribution to western culture. His objective views give the U.S. credit for only the Beat Generation and jazz. The ideas of a latent democracy might also be a contribution to the cultural pedigree, he says. Questioning Mr. Guenther's arguments (especially The Review of Feb. 27), would be fatuous, since he hasn't been in the U.S. long enough to formulate precise conclusions. His inferences and judgements might have been influenced by erudite concepts and plebian bull sessions experienced beyond the territorial limits of the U.S.

Nevertheless, being a serious, scholarly foreign observer, his ideas and observations should be seriously considered by Delawarians as a sample of foreign sentiment. In fact, all college students should heed the thoughts of this visaged "gadfly," i.e., a stinger who could help prod some to an intellectual and non-conforming (not necessarily beat philosophy) life. Essentially Mr. Guenther can be considered more right than wrong in his analysis.

A recent survey of 1000 colleges and universities definitely concluded that American students attempt an education in an atmosphere of zealous conformity without strong individual values. Our "culture" almost demands conformity in the sense that a person fit in some specialized slot, but individuality must not be lost in the social structures and bureaucratic echelons. Scouring after essential goals in a stereotyped climate usually leads an individual into a penumbra of the true life

of freedom and self-fulfillment. To speculate on the trends of American society in the coming decade would bring to fruition no new ideology, except perhaps the truism that there will be more people (200 million before 1970). We are shocked to "mesmerized normalcy" unless natural social evolution disposes of our stuporified way of life, e.g., Russian ICBM's breaking the obsolete Dew line. Communist overactivity just may provide the impetus which will extricate us from this "ooze of complacency" and "we have-it-when-we-need-it" popular conception.

Do we as college students have the foresight and desire to approach individual freedom thereby perpetuating the democratic idea? Mr. Guenther contends that we possess the nerve endings which could function to give greater movement to our democratic ideals. But everyone must contribute, even though as Dr. Williams of our History Department said in a recent lecture, "All men are equal, only some are more equal than others." The obligation for self-attainment holds regardless of status, with each individual contribution making manifest ideas building OUR CULTURE; built not on playthings, but on sound human development and individual enrichment at all levels.

Maybe then the Poles, Germans, French, etc. won't chuckle and scrutinize our petty worries and material anxieties with a poignant, "Oh, let the American youngsters have their shiny new cars, Elvis Presley's canary yellow toilet bowls, ubiquitous barbecue pits, seashore weekend en masse . . . They'll mature when they are about 240 years old; if they survive."

Sincerely,
Fran Pfeiffer
Graduate Education

Marine Recruiters

To Visit Here

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the university on April 13-14 to speak with interested persons concerning Marine Corps Officer training programs.

Briefly stated, these are the highlights of the programs offered.

The Platoon Leaders Class—College Freshmen and Sophomores.

- Stay in school. No Marine drills or classes.
- Two six week summer courses of training at Quantico, Virginia.
- Pay while you are attending summer training courses.
- Draft deferred.
- Commissioning on graduation day.
- Serve three years.

Officer Candidate Program: College Seniors and recent graduates.

- Ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia.
- Pay while attending Officer Candidate School.
- Commissioned at conclusion of ten week course.
- Serve three years as an officer.

Those interested may see the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team on April 13 or 14 when they visit the university.

'Not Yet Too Late'

— Dean Dearing

Dean of Arts and Science, G. Bruce Dearing urges students who have received deficiency grade reports at mid-term to lose no time in consulting with their advisors and with instructors in courses in which their work has been reported as unsatisfactory.

Dean Dearing maintains that it is not yet too late to recover lost ground, or to translate a new awareness of academic peril into relevant and effective work. Drifting and procrastination will only confirm the deficiencies reported. It is easier, more economical, and more appropriate to exert effort now to meet the standards for remaining at the university and proceeding toward a degree, than it is to prepare for and win readmission after being dropped for poor scholarship.



THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sifter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live. . . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

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PARTICIPATING IN the Senior Talent Show, "Around the World in Review", are (left to right) Deborah Kieffer, Esther MacDonald and Mary Ann Crawford. The show will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

Contribution of University Benefits Newark Finances

A study recently completed by university officials reveals that the university makes a larger financial contribution to the City of Newark than any other individual, organization or business firm.

Large monetary benefits are enjoyed by the city and Newark businessmen and residences as a result of the university's presence in the community.

This study was made in view of statements in the Newark City Council to the effect that the university by reason of its tax-exempt status, worked a hardship upon the local taxpayers. The facts do not support these statements. They show little reason why the citizens in other communities of Delaware should further subsidize the Newark by an in-lieu tax payment from the state treasury. The university already makes the largest financial contribution to Newark's local government that is received from any one source.

Electric light and power is the largest single item for which the university makes direct payments to the city. In 1957-58, the university paid \$119,154.58 for electrical service, up 115% from the \$53,317 figure of eight years ago. The university paid an additional \$30,299.30 to the city for water and sewers.

The city's records show that in the fiscal year just ended it made a profit of \$177,216.93 on total receipts of \$629,807.48 from sale of electricity. Profit on the university's electrical bills gave

New Quarters In Old College Await Typists

The pounding of typewriters will replace the clatter of pots and pans in the kitchen of Old College.

Recent renovations will provide facilities in the former Common's room, faculty room, kitchen area for two classrooms, the Stenography Service Center and the language laboratory.

The installation of a new electrical system will complete renovation plans. New floors, lights and painted woodwork have also been included in the remodeling.

The band will now have their own room in which to practice. Students will be able to use the pianos installed there for practicing. The classrooms will probably be used next semester for either music or language.

The Stenography Service Department will move to its new place soon. More adequate facilities and space will help to improve working conditions. Offices for Modern Language will be used as laboratory sessions where recording machines will be installed.

The reason for the addition of more classrooms," Mr. Pierce stated, "was due to the increasing enrollments in the music and language departments."

omists estimate that one-quarter of the average individual's income is spent for food, this indicates that university faculty and staff members spend \$1,000,000 per year in Newark for food alone. Local purchases of clothing, fuel, furniture, automobiles, plumbing repairs and the many other materials and services consumed by a family must produce another \$1,000,000 or more annually for Newark businessmen.

All these financial benefits do not take into account purchases by students. Many articles ranging from tooth paste to gasoline and from clothing to gifts for family and friends are bought by students in local shops. Students go to the movies, order dry cleaning, eat in restaurants, have haircuts, and, in fact, buy from nearly every Newark businessman. Although it is difficult to determine exactly the number of dollars expended in Newark every year by university undergraduate, graduate, and extension students, an estimate of \$400,000 to \$500,000 is reasonable.

The greatest impact of the university on the city and the state is in the realm of the cultural and intellectual. Many citizens not directly employed by the university have chosen to make Newark their home because it is a university city. What the university thus has contributed to property valuations would doubtless run into millions.

In summary, since more than \$750,000 is paid annually either directly to the city or indirectly to its businesses by the university and its students and an additional \$4,000,000 is brought into the community in the form of salaries, Newark residents and officials may well feel the financial benefits of the university even more directly than the educational.

Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

successful "coin mutiny." Incidentally, the lost and found department is overflowing at the main desk. You are urged to claim items that you may have mis-laid in the Student Center. These items will be disposed of if not claimed by their rightful owners.

April 10, 1959

The Review

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Delaware Gets Federal Grant For Institute

Delaware has been selected as one of 40 universities and colleges to hold a Counseling and Guidance Institute during the summer of 1959, Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, U.S. Commissioner of Education announced this week.

Funds for the special program have been allocated under provisions of the National Defense Education Act authorized by Congress and administered by the U. S. Office of Education. The university will receive about \$25,000 to operate this institute from June 22 through July 31. Although it has been scheduled during the regular summer school session, it will function independently.

Dr. John Perkins, president of the university, said that the overall purpose of the program will be the improvement in indenti-

fication and counseling of able high school students. This purpose is in accord with the National Defense Act of 1958 which calls for measures "to ensure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the United States."

Delaware's institute, under the direction of Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, professor of psychology and education and supervisor of counseling and testing for the dean of students office, will be tailored especially to the needs of counselors and potential counselors from the high schools in this vicinity. The focus of the institute will be on the follow-up of research data obtained cooperatively during the past two years by the high schools of the state and the university, including an analysis of these data and their use in improvement of pre-college counseling of high school students.

Dr. Pemberton, who joined the staff of the university in 1951, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has had ten years of teaching experience in the public schools as well as in college teaching. He has been chief examiner for the University of Chicago Guidance Clinic, and a psychological consultant to industry.

Language Contest To Be Held Today

The annual high school Spanish contest, conducted by the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, will be held today at P. S. duPont High School in Wilmington.

For the third successive year, the Delaware contest will be conducted as part of the AATSP's National High School Spanish Contest, whose examinations are prepared and administered on a nationwide basis. The exams are offered on second, third and fourth year high school levels, and each is divided into three parts: listening comprehension, grammar, and reading comprehension.

The state prize is a \$100 scholarship awarded to the university on the basis of the contest examinations, to the entering freshman who shows greatest proficiency in the Spanish language. In addition, the Association awards a medal to the state's ranking student in each division.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

J. GUTENBERG, bookmaker, says: "If you want hair that's neat, not greasy, you're just the type for Wildroot!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

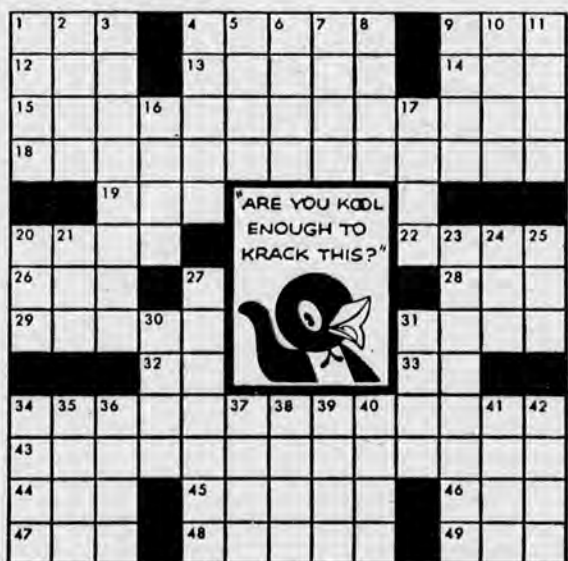
KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 19

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 1. Fordham-like
 2. Sassy-type dance
 3. Beta Kappa's first name
 4. Rocky's Albany predecessor
 5. New Guinea
 6. End of a heel
 7. Studying each other
 8. How knights would get on the deans'
 9. Paradoxical place to go out to
 10. — out with
 11. Lamb who's gone to pot
 12. It's needed for energy
 13. Do you dig it?
 14. Low man in the choral society
 15. Giant in progress
 16. Half of the opposite of fat
 17. Start a week end
 18. It's the only snow fresh one
 19. Fellow looking for a shiner
 20. Beginning to be taught
 21. What to give a martini
 22. World War II theater
 23. Vanishing New York transportation
 24. Much girl
 25. The thing of it in Latin
- DOWN**

 1. Don't do this with your motor
 2. Swanny river
 3. Rendezvous
 4. Counter advances
 5. Sometimes a little white lie
 6. Oh, daddy, a fish
 7. Trumpet accessory
 8. Scrub-team item
 9. For literary dig
 10. What Kools don't have
 11. Kind of tarred
 12. Make little impression
 13. Paint jobs
 14. Ducky network
 15. Are backward
 16. Going concern
 17. It's human to
 18. Bigger than 33
 19. Down, but small
 20. What bikinis barely do
 21. With a Y, it's kind of foolish
 22. Middle of the lowest
 23. Kiss Me girl
 24. It's precious, O chum!
 25. Work in the Latin class
 26. Facto's first name
 27. God (German)
 28. Came to rest
 29. To laugh in Paris
 30. — a —
 31. God of love



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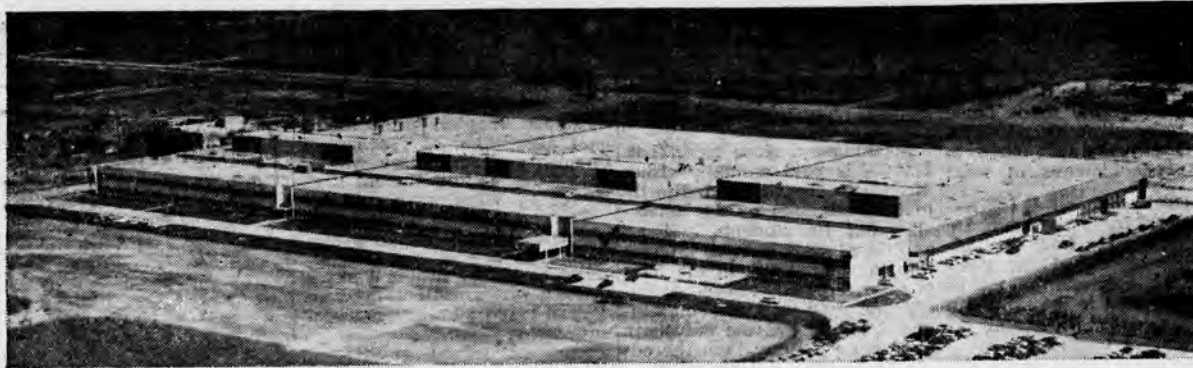
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Of the many people employed at the Center today, about half are scientists, engineers and highly trained technicians. By late next year, the total number of employees is expected to be almost doubled.

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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, contact your college placement officer.

R. G. Stauffer Compiles Book About Reading

"Reading — A Thinking Process" — is the title of a new volume just released by the Reading - Study Center of the university, a publication which covers the proceedings of the 40th Annual Education Conference at the university, Feb. 28 and March 1, 1958.

Compiled and edited by Russell G. Stauffer, director of the Center, it consists primarily of speeches and papers presented at the conference by participants concerning their approaches to and concepts of reading and thinking.

Authors include Dr. Stauffer, William O. Penrose, dean of the school of education at Delaware; and Bruce Dearing, dean of arts and science, University of Delaware.

Copies of the book may be purchased at the University Bookstore.

Lesser Antilles Await Visiting Delawareans On Scientific Mission

Remote islands in the Caribbean's Lesser Antilles are the target of a scientific expedition recently underway in which three Delawareans have a prominent part.

J. Bruce Bredin, Greenville, Honorary Fellow of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Richard F. Darsie, Jr., associate professor of entomology in the university's school of agriculture, and William H. Amos, chairman of the science department at St. Andrews School, Middletown, are members of the Smithsonian-Bredin Caribbean Expedition for 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Bredin are sponsoring the expedition. The leader is Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, retired chief curator of zoology at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. The expedition

staff is collecting biological specimens and adding to the store of knowledge of the natural history and species of the Lesser Antilles.

This and similar expeditions are undertaken for the purpose of broadening the Smithsonian Institution's coverage of the animal and plant life of the world. They have accomplished much to increase knowledge in these fields and to provide reference collections for the U. S. National Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bredin sponsored the 1958 Smithsonian-Bredin Caribbean Expedition, the 1957 Expedition to the Society Islands, and in 1955, supported the Smithsonian Expedition to the Belgian Congo.

Dr. Darsie will collect insects and other arthropods. Mr. Amos will investigate the relationships that exist between certain reef animals, including the relationship between certain sea anemone and shrimp. He will also record specimens photographically and write the official transcript of the expedition.

Headquarters for the expedition will be the 86-foot yacht "Caribee" which the members will board at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies. The yacht, under command of Captain Laurey Jordan, will sail April 4 for Barbados or Tobago, depending upon wind and weather. The expedition will last approximately six weeks.

Dr. Darsie is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, and is a member of the Entomological Society of America. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell University, his M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Bethany College in West Virginia.

Before coming to the University of Delaware, he was a biology instructor at Franklin-Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. He also served as research assistant at Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, and during World War II, in the U. S. Air Force Medical Department.

In addition to his work at St. Andrews School, Mr. Amos does research with the University of Delaware Marine Laboratories at Lewes, and serves as editor of the "Estuarine Bulletin" published by the university. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and completed his M. S. degree at the University of Delaware. He is the author of more than a dozen books on various phases of natural history, published through the National Audubon Society.

The most recent of his books, "Marine Life", was published this month by Doubleday. He has been engaged in biological work in the Philippines, Japan and at the University of Hawaii's marine laboratory. He is a member of the Ecological Society of America.

Adams States Qualifications For '62 Award

Roy Adams, president of the freshman class, has released qualifications for the class personal achievement award.

"Realizing the vital need for outstanding young citizens in our society, the executive committee with the consent of the class set standards for such an award, an award which would be presented to the student who had made a worthy accomplishment in the line of personal character development and contribution to the class program," stated Adams.

Suggestions for candidates should be submitted in written form, stating qualifications, of any student or faculty member to the class executive committee.



ISOLATION — Ten square miles comprise the site of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's new Florida Research and Development Center. Experimental shops and offices covering some 17 acres are in the foreground, while the test areas, barely visible in upper left, lie four miles in the background.



LOCATION — The new Center is located at United, Florida, midway between West Palm Beach and Lake Okechobee, in the upper Everglades area. It is almost surrounded by a wildlife sanctuary. Most employees live in the cities and towns along the east coast of Florida, driving to the Center on excellent new highways.

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Spring Vacation Has Ended Students Know End Is Near

The Spring has sprung, the grass has ris, you're wondering why them classes is?

Sunburned, hungover and broke, Delaware students are still drifting in from the best vacation this year. In a happy daze, the awesome realization of many uninterrupted weeks of classes, culminated by those three-per-day finals has not yet dawned upon them. The newly returned live in their memories.

And, Ah, what memories-the new pier at Fort Lauderdale, stretching 250 yards into the sea, made entirely of beer cans, the penny-a-point eleven day bridge game, the sophomore from Rutgers who ate his Abnormal Soc. book pace by page, the Easter Sunrise Service when, after four days of 75 degree weather, the temperature dropped to 12 degrees, those wonder-ful Florida police, the turnpike toll collector who refused to be- lieve that nine people will fit into a Merc convertible, the four collectors who fainted upon seeing a Delta Tau Delta sign- bearing hearse uncertainty screech to a stop, and, after a comparatively chaste winter, seeing girls in short shorts and bathing suits.

Then there are the what-hath-God-wrought type students. The girl who is slowly becoming en- lightened that the guy she is pinned to does not attend the nearby University of Penna., but goes to the Colorado School of

Mines, the junior whose 150 dollar checking account now stands at minus 18 dollars, the fraternity man who vaguely re- members that he has recently pinned someone but can't re- member when or who, and the few people who are beginning to realize that, by God, they never saw last summer's em- ployer about this summer's job.

The faculty shudder pleasant- ly (no once can be unpleasant now), looking forward to lectur- ing to drastically reduced clas- ses, made up of those unfor- tunates who are on cut pro and can do nothing but gaze out the nearest window. The faculty, too, have their memories. Day after day of no lecture to pre- pare, no chaperone-seeking stu- dents to fight off, no commit- tees, no tests to be corrected, peace, blessed peace.

All of us are back now, with the extra blanket from the bed and the portable radio swiped from little sister. All of us have returned to the green lawns with the blanket spread, the radio playing and, to keep up appearances, a few texts and notes scattered studiously about. The Bermudas are back and the cord suits are back and the roaring boom has returned to the library and the near-riot conditions to the dorms.

Stoney-faced professors will actually smile upon occasion and that cute freshman will fi- nally wave and say "hi". Win- termaddened convertible own- ers will be in their glory and the bicycle population will mul- tiply at an astronomical rate. The Deer Park dwellers will start eating Powell's ice cream as fast as it can be made. Those remaining at the former's hal-

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April 10, 1959

The Review

11

lowed grounds will switch to Collinses.
So students, worthy faculty members, distinguished admin-

istrators and honored guests, gird up your loins. Spring is with us again and it looks like a good one.



Piper Slacks

These extra-slim trousers epitomize the campus-oriented styles you'll find in all sportswear that bears the H I S label. Seek them at your favorite men's shop. \$4.95 to \$6.95, in a wide variety of washable cottons.

his
SPORTSWEAR
Don't envy H-I-S... wear them

THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

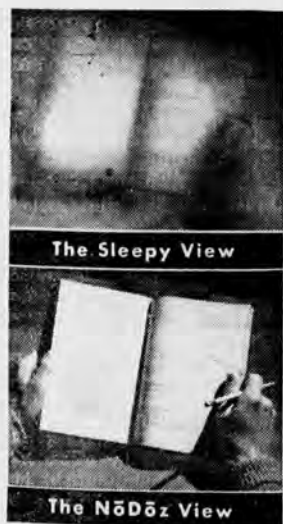
Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*poutfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *boutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—institution, for example. With it, you can make an aquarium (*finstitution*), a bowling alley (*pinstitution*), a fireworks factory (*dinstitution*) or a saloon (*ginstitution*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check's itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.



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English: POLICE STATE



Thinklish: COPITALISM
MARCIA WORTON, OHIO STATE U.

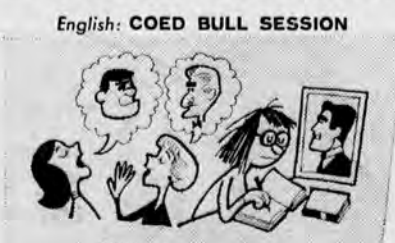
English: DANCING STEER



Thinklish: BULLERINA
JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH.



English: STINGING VEIN
Thinklish: SMARTERY
ANTHONY NOVACK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.



English: COED BULL SESSION
Thinklish: FEMINAR
HARVEY POPPEL, R.P.I.

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

Foundation

(Continued from Page 1)

Physical chemists, immunologists, embryologists, geneticists, cytologists, nutritionists, physical chemists, and electronic engineers. It is the job of Dr. Batt to study the research of all the men, to watch how each project is progressing, and to try to prevent the studies from going off at a tangent.

"It's the highly abstract nature of cancer research that makes the job so difficult," Dr. Batt points out. So much is still un-

known concerning the nature of living cells that scientists have to form their own theories and work on more or less a trial and error basis.

"We've gotten some wonderful results — with rats. But every time we accomplish the smallest bit of research, the first question to be asked is not, 'Will it work?' but, what will be its toxic effects on humans?"

"Too often things which kill and destroy tumors will also prove fatal to a patient. It's our job to find out what will arrest or prevent cancer and then find out just what there is in the substance that does this and why."

"It will then be our job to find a way to use this information to treat human being."

One of the many difficult tasks belongs to Mr. Forest Funk, a microbiologist. Mr. Funk, who came to the Foundation from the DuPont chemical laboratories is looking for something that was named just recently — an

antimutagen. Cancer cells, he points out are believed to be mutations of normal living cells. Something has apparently happened in the genes or chromosomes of these cells to make them cannibalistic.

"Mutations are tremendously rare," he said. "They occur approximately once out of 100 million times."

Any number of things, ultraviolet rays or chemical agents, for instance, can increase this one to 100 million ratio. Mr. Funk is looking for something to decrease it, something which conceivably might be helpful in reducing the incidence of cancer.

Upstairs, a team of researchers under Dr. Arthur Bogden is trying to solve the problem in a different way. They are working on immunochemistry of cancer. The researchers are attacking the problem of isolating, extracting, and chemically identifying materials which appear to be connected with cancer tissue. They are extracting materials from normal and cancerous tissues and studying the response of the

animal to injections of these extracts. Their aim is to immunize the rats against the transplants and to find out how the serum reacts against and destroys the cancer cells.

An extract of a vaccine developed by Dr. Bogden has proved 50 to 60 percent successful in immunizing the animals. "The trouble is that we can't use the antibodies developed against rat tumors in man," reported Dr. Herman Goldner, who works with Dr. Bogden. "The substances peculiar to rat tumors are not effective in immunizing man."

"So what we have to do is study the mechanics of tumor antibodies and then, when we learn how the rats do it, we can attempt to relate that information to the study in man."

In another department Mr. Alexander Vivod, electronic specialist, is concerned with two tasks. One is the scrapping of the cyclotron. It has been found that the Foundation can purchase radioactive isotopes from the government cheaper than it can make them.

Mr. Vivod is also developing an ultraviolet flying spot or television microscope, only three of which exist in the country. By using ultraviolet wave lengths, the researchers can discern characteristics they could not distinguish with visible light.

The light passes through the microscope and sample, then to multiplier tube (which is sensitive to ultra-violet light). The output from the multiplier tube is amplified and is used to modulate the light intensity from an ordinary television receiving tube. The light is then visible.

This makes it possible to increase the contrast of the internal structure of the cell and to take time lapse pictures of living cells.

This flying spot may also provide first-hand information on which parts of the cell are most sensitive to ultraviolet rays. This particular apparatus is to be used by Dr. J. O. Ely and Mr. James Gray, who are cytologists — they study cells and cell life. Until the flying spot is completed, the biologists are taking tissue cultures from the skin of embryo mice with the idea of arriving at a standard culture which they can duplicate exactly to subject to a number of tests. They will then radiate individual cells with ultraviolet light and determine the effects on tissue culture of those cells.

"What we really are trying to do," Dr. Ely said, "is to determine the effect of ultraviolet light on small areas within the cells."

In another department of research, Dr. Morris Ross, a nutritionist, is trying to understand "the relationship between certain phases of the biochemical activities of the living organism and the influence of nutrition on life span and disease."

"We have made analyses of certain organs of the rats at every age," Dr. Ross stated. "and have learned that many enzymes increase in activity level at youth. Other enzymes were found to do just the opposite."

By controlling the fed to his rats, Dr. Ross was able to affect the levels of enzyme activities during the aging processes. The results were amazing. "Two months ago the rats reached their fourth birthday. This would be equivalent to 132 years of life in man."

Of still greater importance was the decrease in the number and severity of age-associated diseases such as cancer, kidney, and cardio-vascular abnormalities.

An important part of the Foundation is the ultracentrifuge, that is used by Mr. Jack Hambleton to study the contents and make-up of blood and tissue samples. The device spins around at a safe maximum of 55,000 r.p.m. At the center of the cell, the force is 270,000 times the force of gravity.

"By photographing the sample moving at that great speed," Mr. Hambleton said, "we're able to determine the molecular weights, sizes, and percentages of different elements by how they react to that great force."

This machine, as most of the equipment in the Foundation, is a weapon in the arsenal against cancer.

"But our biggest resource around here," Foundation director Batt said, "is people. The researchers here are their own bosses. Tumors grow at all hours, so sometimes the researchers stay here all night."

The Biochemical Research Foundation is only one of many cancer research centers in the world. Yet, whether or not the final answers concerning cancer are found here in Newark, the researchers who do finally succeed will have used some of the knowledge gained here.

The work is dramatic but the publicity is not great. It is these silent attacks on cancer, however, that will defeat the most devastating disease in our society if it is to be defeated.

Center Committee Shows Judo Film

A film, "Master of Judo," will be shown in the Morgan and Vallandigham room at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening.

The film is a definitive study of the Judo technique of Kyuzo Mifune, one of Japan's most able Judo masters. It includes more than 170 different techniques, shown in standard speed photography and in slow motion.

"This film is probably one of the finest guides to the practice of Judo in its most perfect form," stated Frank Helms, chairman of the Culture Committee of the Student Center which is sponsoring the program.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



CARO PATRA, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so asp for Wildroot!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

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They said nobody
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LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar.

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Delaware Times Unheralded COED STATISTICS RISE

SEE PAGE 3

SIX STUDENTS UNDERTAKE TO EXERCISE

SEE PAGE 2

BAD LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE SET

SEE PAGE 2



WHITECLAYCATASTROPHE

SEE PAGE 2

Letters to Editor

Damn, Damn, Damn

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Hell Telephone Company, I would like to register a complaint about the way in which the telephone booths of our dear company are being treated.

Now we don't mind boys pranks such as thirty-five boys talking on one line, and even boys who put in money for three minutes worth of chat, talk for five minutes, and then disappear, but we absolutely cannot have more than three standard size students in one of our booths.

Hoping that this situation will soon be taken care of,

Alex Graham Cracker

Deep in

Dear De,

'Secret' Paper Is Confiscated

A clandestine publication, known as the Sharp Hall Sentinel has been confiscated by university officials who charge that it is filled with articles which taste bad.

Dean HoHoHo made it a point to taste each story before he and his group passed judgement on the independent chronicle. All of them, he said, tasted 'kinda inky.'

Johan Perkup, president of the university, explained that it was because Dean HoHoHo washed the article down with a glass of Watermans.

Editors of the publication threatened to provoke a bona fide riot on North Campus if they weren't allowed to continue their work. Someone mentioned firecrackers in Harter Hall.

But Perkup and HoHoHo stood firm.

I read yur colymn, Deep in Marshes, every week, and huv got a lot of admiration fur you and all of yours.

Hup you dont mind if i ax a cuplea kwestions. Do you? How do you dig up yur dirt? I mean, are you rite ther when they git pinnd and engaged? That wud be reall romantik.

Or do yu git yur infor second hand, orwat? You see, I want to begin a colymn of mine own — Just what do I need? I alreidy have bogt a long cigar holder, mesh stockings and contact lenzes. I huv belched my hair too. Do you wear falsies under yur tite sweaters, or wat?

Please write down everything I must now to help me out.

Sin cerely yrs,

Dotty Dix

Ed. not. There's no De like naughty!

Lost and Found

LOST: An engagement ring inscribed, "From Tom to Mary". Please return to Tom Hadley as Mary is now going with Henry.

LOST: History book for History H20. Extremely important because I have two unanswered letters in it. Return to Stone Myth.

LOST: A date for Friday night. Am very lonely just call me at GO-112 or just drop by Halderton Hall at 8 o'clock. You will be handsomely rewarded.

FOUND: Colonial-type chair in Student Center — Garbage man please claim.

FOUND: Engagement ring inscribed, "From Tom to Mary". If this ring is yours call Jack Frost at Winter 27840. OOPS!! Will Jack please get in touch with Tom.

Six Students Undertake Physical Fitness Work



In keeping with the physical fitness month in the state of Delaware, six students at the university have undertaken a rigorous schedule of sweat, exercise, and health.

This sextet of hardy athletes are Garry Riffin, Stanislaus Goober, Deuce Badman, Hen Hasty, Dave Messy, and Mountainous Handoff.

Leader of the group is Hand-off, the first to rise in the morning. Elected by his companions, he wakes up the rest of the group for a five-mile jaunt before breakfast.

All six are "on the road" by 6 in the morning, singing of their prowess on the athletic field as they trot back to the showers. After a breakfast of marinated prunes, wheat germ, and spirits of the cocoa bean, they begin a day of organized sports.

Durgerball, an invention of Goober, is a specialty with the Big Six. It is played with a basketball and employs elements of football, lacrosse, and soccer.

Badman, so far the most pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Loses Control At White Clay Creek



Accidents are getting bigger and better as time marches on at the university while the cars seem to be getting smaller. Needless to say (but we will say it anyway) this can make for some brand new types of accidents.

For instance just yesterday on Mane Street May Hammond stepped on the hand of a lady signaling for a left turn in her Volkswagon.

Safety belts are such wonderful safety devices, but on a White Clay Creek side road just

the other day a student driving his 1961 Linkury equipped to the hilt with them lost control and turned over; he hung from the seat in such a way that he could not get out and was trapped there for nearly three hours, when a passing unheralded reporter noticed his plight and set him free.

Of course for the girls this ordeal may have had its advantages, since our friends reported that he lost eight pounds during it!

Truck drivers making deliver-

ies to the student Center are another group that is having trouble with foreign cars—they keep driving over them and it can mess up the paint job.

"At the present accident rate, in 2000 years there will not be any university students left," sagely observed Mr. Devilsby extension director. Next year, he indicated we will pass a new ruling that no student be allowed to drive a car to campus. Commuters will just have to walk.

Group Rebels, Stops Reading

Students have gone on strike. They have posted a bill on the library steps indicating that they will not read another line.

Spokesman for the students, Giuseppe Perhaps, commented that he and his charges are fed up to the hilt with reading. They added too that they will not purchase another book, however long their university career may last — which is not long.

This announcement hit hard the two competing booksellers in Newark, the University Book-stall, and the Delaware Book Sealers. Both seemed reconciled, however, since their competition apparently will come to an end.

University officials have decided to comply with the demands of these students. They put into effect a program for the installation of closed circuit "feclie" classrooms.



MISS HALITOSIS

THIS SPACE IS FOR

APHORISMS

(Whatever They Might Be)

Juke Box Wins Contest; Scroonge to Be Location

Fats Domino will be singing in the Scroonge. Though he will not appear in person at the university, his voice will be heard over a brand new contraption known as a juke box. The device was purchased from some crooked firm which is now facing government investigations.

For months the object of much argument at the university, the juke box finally won out. It required the personal contributions of some 400 students before its installation. A ceremony will be held next Wednesday near the cash register where, conveniently, the machine will be located.

First record to be played will be the Chipmunk Air, a little ditty that has sold 5 million records in the last nine weeks. No one knows why.

Proceeds from the juke box will go towards the purchase of new records. Advocates of the new plan do not insist that all music be of a rock 'n roll variety. They maintain that they are out to please the students.

"If the kids want some classic stuff, they are welcome to it," Pierre Steel, president of the House, said yesterday. "The only thing required is that they buy the record."

Listeners in the Hi Fi Room



AMBROSE

of the Student Center were hurt by the announcement. They had hoped that they could corner a monopoly on the piped music racket.

They agreed, however, that a juke box in the Scroonge will do much in averting the bad will of the students who dislike the music in the halls.

The juke box in the Scroonge is capable of handling 690 discs.

5,000 People Apply For UD Admission

Five thousand freshmen will be admitted to the university in September, announced President Purrkens yesterday.

In order to accomodate this vast influx, the sophomore, junior and senior women will be urged to find quarters in Newark's spacious array of living quarters, or in fraternity houses.

Purrkens suggested that if the facilities of the Stewwed InCenter could be used to sleep some of the dormitory-less women, it would be worth investigating. "I advocate opening the doors of the Stewwed InCenter for such a worthwhile purpose," expostulated prexy Purrkens, "because in this manner the sophomore, junior, and senior men and women of the university can really get together and the facilities of our magnificent new Stewwed InCenter will be used to the fullest."

Replying to the problem of how

Research by Dr. Lain of the sighthology Deep, of the university has revealed that the vital statistics of entering Delaware women have grown appreciably over the last ten years.

In 1949, the entering female student sported a paltry 32-24-36 as an average measurement, and prided herself upon it.

In 1959, the entering freshman can wriggle into a 38 bra, 22 belt and a 36 girdle.

Commenting on the radical change in the figure over the

past decade, Dr. Lain observed that the constant figure of 36 for the hip measurement is a sure indication that university women are still doing the same amount of studying today as they did in 1949, for it is during studying that this part of the anatomy is exercised. The new chairs in the Scroonge and in the Student Center may also have influenced this particular measurement, he added.

After a fast couple of beers, Dr. Lain commented that the

decline in the waist measurements was an adaptation of the species female Delawareans to the squeezing in and out of smaller closets and the increased bending to straighten leotard seams.

For the six inch increase in the size of the bust he had not explanation, but left muttering something about some classes having all the luck.

Don't Even Read This

Please don't read this. It will be a waste of your precious time. Nothing this worthless has ever been written before. If you were to read this it would take some of your studying time away which would make all the profs mad. So don't! Should you finish this article you will just think how crazy it was, so why not save yourself the trouble and stop now. What are you still reading for? I told you this would be very uninteresting and completely senseless. You claim to be college students, can't you understand plain English? STOP! Still reading eh? Can't you get it through your thick skulls that this is absolutely worthless and very juvenile reading. I really don't think anyone else is still reading this column, so I'd like to say hello to my mother in Hoboken, Hi Mom! She promised me she'd read the whole paper if I would say hello. For everyone else who

No More Song Sessions From Frat Warblers Decrees Beetle Baleful

Fraternity serenades are finished!

According to a bulletin just released from the interfraternity council, serenading of university women at their respective dormitories will cease with the termination of this semester.

"We're just too damned lazy," asserted Beetle Baleful, president

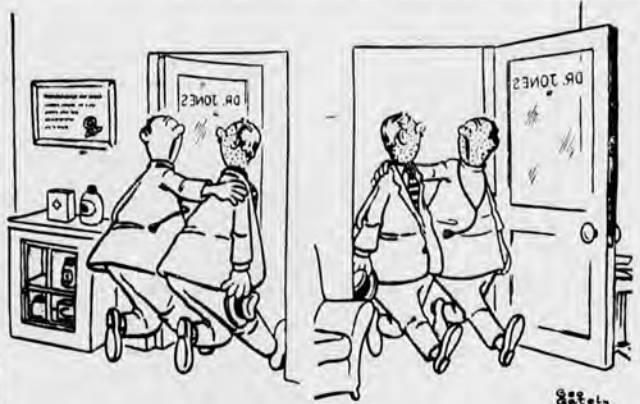
of the IFC, which recently decided to forego the annual fraternity weekends after this year also, because they weren't worth the time, effort, and most of all, money.

Beetle indicated that in the future, instead of serenading women, the fraternity will hire a string quartet to play something appropriate, like Brahms or Chopin, while the fraternity members stand in circle holding candles and practicing wrestling holds. "In this way, the proper decorum may be preserved with a minimum of effort and preparation," smiled Baleful.

During the serenade the honored couple will stand to one side, holding a pre-shrunk damp towel, in case any of the fraternity wrestlers are overcome. The housemother of the dormitory to which the woman being serenaded belongs will appoint several other women, making her selection from only those women who are pinned to a member of the serenading fraternity.

"The fraternity, however, will provide liquid refreshment to the members of the string quartet," concluded Baleful.

Any suggestions or questions concerning this new procedure should be addressed to Beetle Baleful, Sin Hep House.



— Rentrez vite vous mettre au lit : ce que vous avez est contagieux

Pineapple Is Removed From Sweet Potatoes

Wilhelm Voster, chairman of the Student Center, has announced that the pineapples will be taken out of the sweet potatoes.

After consultation with dietitians who serve up the stuff in the Dover Room, he declared that an agreement was made. "It took concessions and counter-concessions across the counter," he said.

The move came after a suggestion in the box at the main desk of the Student Center. The suggestion was received by Skip RopRop, a member of some committee or other.

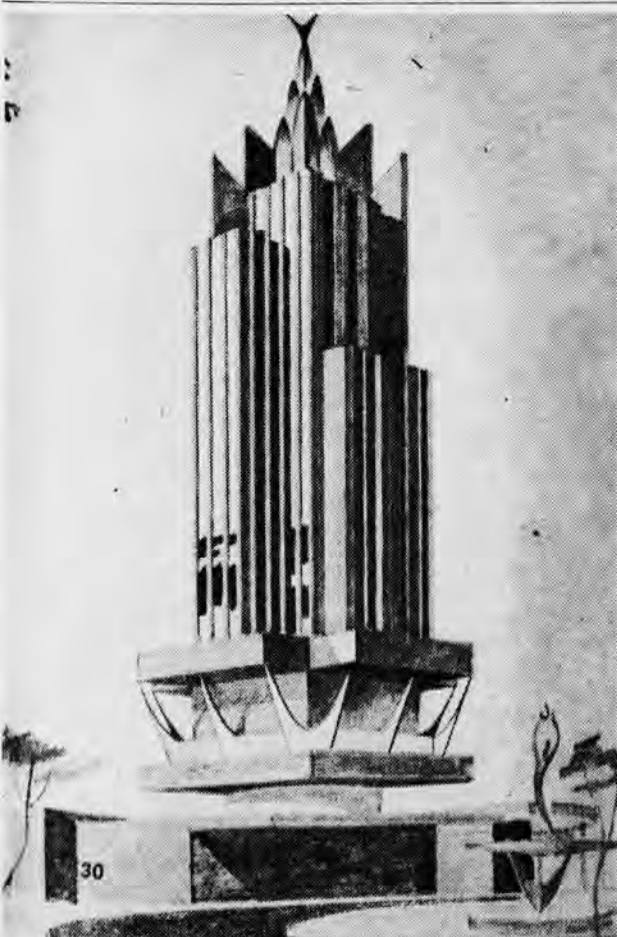
Upon receipt of the note, Skip slipped some of the slop and

skipped over to Voster who showed no surprise. The duo then approached somebody named Maurice who promised that she would try her best to get rid of the pineapple in the sweet potato.

Actually, the only reason there is pure sweet potato now is that the dining hall ran out of pineapple.

It seems that a big batch of it came in from Phillie with a coating of poison. Naturally, nobody wanted to serve poisoned food.

Hence, all the pineapple was removed to the ag farm for fertilizer. The tomatoes didn't seem to like it either.



NEW CHICKEN COOP — the agricultural department will be using this 100 story chicken hatchery in connection with its chicken farmer program. Farmers from Kent and Sussex granges will meet on Saturday to discuss possibilities of this newest invention by Dean War and Peace.



Levy Le-Evils On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



University of Moscow, April 1, Fool!...

News of despair of rioting Muskovite students has pervaded the Iron Curtain despite valiant efforts of The Maroon and Red Hammer basketball coach, Igor Barrikov to suppress the ill feeling.

Campus vodka orgies have been temporarily suspended as the coach is sought for the first U.S.S.R. student authorized lynching. Many apparent reasons have been enumerated in explanation of tensions.

When Coach Barrikov was interrogated for reasons for his Hammer's poor 1958-'59 record, the coach replied in nearly perfect English, "Is fault of star guard, Ivan Whip tnooski. Ivan is missing layups in practice before important C.M.P. contest."

"But why were you stressing the most fundamental of all drills in the last practice of the season?" we inquired of the sputtering coach. Barrikov retorted, "Is nothing wrong with defense, maybe is impossible and impractical to memorize various forms and positions and is never using defense effectively, but is nothing wrong with it! Fault is obviously laying in layups — is noticing Hero Whipt is missing layups even from bench!"

Barrikov continued in an honest self-appraisal, "Am incapable of decision making, unable to command respect, and flunk in pep talks. As unhappy result, have decreed that Hero Whipt must take over some of minor duties. But Ivan fails in small tasks: speaks much publicised evil American slang, is nasty, eats all the bananas at half-time, is unable to stir spirits with uninspiring pep talks. Worst crime, is spies reporting, Ivan is failing to lift proper weights!"

We excused ourselves for a moment to question Big Ivan in the weight room on this latest accusation. He looked at us with tears in his anguished eyes and blurted,

"Is Red propaganda . . . is perjury!" We couldn't help but notice Ivan's strong, muscular neck and we inwardly smiled at the coach's obvious error on the weight lifting charge.

We returned once more to complete our brief interview with the coach. We asked, this time what was in sight for the future especially since it was made known that his contract had run out. Defending his position quickly, Barrikov answered with conviction, "Is having to remove me by force . . . have done nothing wrong . . . is fault of everyone else . . . is liking job as am able to pay much attention to family with only minor consequences to team."

"Isn't there even a slight chance that you'll QUIT to save face," we asked. "Never," said the coach, "Is no reason to throw in sponge; have been told that am finest local high school coach; am making attempt to be college coach!"

The coach was about to continue as we were whisked out of the gym to make room for the angry demonstrators, carrying the necessary implements to pay their final respects to their revered coach.

Baseball
Team Wins
25-1
No Fooling!

Doodle Here

Bad Leadership Conference Set

Delta Kappa Omicron, honorary for men, and Plume, honorary for women, have announced that they will sponsor a conference on bad leadership, to start next Thursday in Sussex Dining Hall.

Recognizing the need for bad leadership on the undergraduate level, the organizations completed plans for the conference last Friday during a meeting at the Caribou Park.

Roberta Lee Heller, president of Plume, complained of the good leadership on campus, decided it was high time something was done about it, and proposed her plan for the conference.

Put Used Chewing Gum Here

Principal speaker will be Maj. Theodora N. Kovaci, associate professor of military science and tactics for the campus WROTC unit, Women's Reserve Officer Training Corps, which teaches leadership in the Girls Dorms.

Gay Kammond, president of the Womens Council on Executives Among Males, will be mistress of ceremonies.

She said that all who are interested in bad leadership and a dishonor system are welcome. Price for the dinner which precedes the conference will be \$4.

Physical Fitness

(Continued from Page 2)
ficient Durgerballer, has been nominated for the post of All-American inside out. His only remark: "Hob sie in dreg."

Messy, who prefers wheat germ to marinated prunes, said after a recent jogging jaunt: "I'm Beat."

Not wanting to forget their trainer and valet, the six boys offered a comment about Jenny Beeds. Most agreed that Beeds, who also cooks for them, prepares the most savory stewed ham hocks.



I'M HUNGRY!

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