

Delaware Review



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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, MAY 3 1963

Baltimore Symphony Performs

Shapira Conducts Concerts In Gershwin, Contemporary

Contemporary music will pervade the university air as the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra presents concerts in the Dover Room of the Student Center, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. and May 18.

Both concerts will be under the direction of Elyakum Shapira, associate conductor of the orchestra, who was brought to America from Israel by Leonard Bernstein.

Shapira, was one of the noticeable conductors in the Peabody-Ford Foundation American Conductors Project at the Conservatory during the spring of 1962. His work so impressed Peter Herman Adler of the Baltimore Symphony, and leaders of the American Conductors project that he was invited to become the new Associate Conductor in Baltimore.

Shapira accompanied the New York Philharmonic on their 1961 tour of Japan, Alaska, Canada and the southern United States, conducting the orchestra in Japan and Canada.

During the 1961-1962 season, he conducted the Pittsburgh Symphony, accompanying them on their winter tour, and the Connecticut Symphony.

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ELYAKUM SHAPIRA

Buttrick, President Brigade Ceremony Highlight Activities

Dr. George A. Buttrick will speak on "The Nature of Truth" to faculty and students at the Honors Day program Thursday morning at 11 a.m. in the mall by the library.

The program features the presentation of awards; and recognition of members of campus honor societies and recipients of individual university, school and departmental awards.

All classes after 11 a.m. will be postponed one hour to permit the student body and faculty members to attend the Honors day program. Preceding this annual event, a tea will be held in Warner Hall for honor students, their parents, and members of the faculty and administration at 10 a.m.

PERKINS TO SPEAK

President John A. Perkins will present opening remarks and awards at the honors convocation which will be held outdoors at 11 a.m. on the north side of the Memorial Library.

BUTTRICK ON TRUTH

Following the awards will be Dr. Buttrick's address which should be of interest to all

students and faculty. In addition to his address, Dr. Buttrick will spend several days as a visiting scholar.

Dr. Buttrick, a prominent theologian, scholar and lecturer, is the former pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City and is presently a professor at Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwestern University. He holds degrees from nine colleges and universities, including Columbia University and Harvard University.

In 1951-1952, he traveled around the world as Joseph Cook lecturer under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA, visiting the Philippines, Japan, Hong-Kong, Thailand, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, the Near East, and parts of Europe.

IVY LEAGUE EXPERIENCE

Among the many universities and colleges at which he has been guest preacher are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Hamilton, Dartmouth, Oberlin, Duke, and Stanford.

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Campaign Proposed

Academic Honor System Investigated

By Todd Waymon

Is there a need for an academic honor system on this campus? Would such a system be successful?

These are the two fundamental questions that will be asked of the student body next spring after a full year's campaign starting next fall which will investigate student interest and support for an academic honor system.

Several weeks ago a Coffee and Controversy session was held at which Dr. A. Janney DeArmond spoke of the honor system at the Women's College of Delaware before its merger in 1944 with Delaware College to form the University. The conversation turned to the advantages and disadvantages of such a system and the possibility of the establishment of a similar system here now.

Interested volunteers from this session have formed a committee to study the concepts and mechanics of a practical honor system. This committee, calling itself the Honor Committee for convenience, has recently received SGA backing and is presently studying honor systems working at other colleges and universities in the hope of eventually formulating a practicable, acceptable honor system for this university.

Idealistic? No. The University of Virginia (to mention only one) has had such an environment for over 100 years. The following is a quote from an address to entering students of that university given by Thomas P. Bryan, Jr., on September, 1962:

"At the outset I noted that your attendance at this meeting was required. Why is it that there was no one at the doors . . . to see if you attended? Why is it that when you earn the right to keep an automobile on the grounds, you will probably leave the keys in it, certain that it will be there when you get back? . . . Why is it that you will have no fear of leaving your books in the hall ways . . . and expect to find them there when you return an hour or so later?"

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"Why is it that a student's word to his professor about the reason for his having been absent from a class is accepted without question? Why is it when a test or examination is given that soon after the questions are handed out the professor usually leaves

the room and there are no proctors to stand watch over your behavior . . . ?"

He replies that it is because the student is presumed to be a gentleman, a person of honor, that the above occurs. Note: he is presumed honorable. He signs a pledge upon entering the school that he will respect the honor of others. His word is taken and his honor presumed good.

The second necessary ingredient of a workable honor "system" is a method of dealing with the few — very few, at Virginia an average of only 11 per year — who break their word of honor. There, if the accused is found guilty of breach of honor before a ten-member committee, all of whom are students, he is expelled. At Gettysburg there are five possible penalties. This second point, the mechanics of the "system", will undoubtedly be the most difficult to resolve.

It should be emphasized that the honor system, though its approval by the faculty and administration as well as the student body is needed, would be entirely student operated.

If you have any comments that you wish to communicate to the Honor Committee, feel free to place them in the suggestion box on the Student Center desk.

KA Parade Leads Off

Fraternities Hold Weekends

Although one of the most northern chapters of Kappa Alpha Order, Beta Epsilon still exhibits the Southern traditions which are characteristic of the South.

These traditions are evidenced when the brotherhood

prepares for the KA Weekend. Beards are grown for this occasion by many brothers. The afternoon before the "Old South Ball," they march through the streets of Newark in Civil War Attire to present their Southern Belles with the formal



The KA Brothers march in ante-bellum costume to pick up their dates.

Scabbard And Blade Selects Cadet Officers

Elected to membership in the Scabbard and Blade Society, nine cadet officers will join the ranks of the national military honorary society.

With the purpose of raising the standard of military education in American colleges and universities, the Scabbard and Blade selects new members from outstanding cadet officers of the Advanced Course.

Seniors elected are: Pete Mercer, AS3, and Joe Slobojan, ED3.

Juniors elected are: Sam Wharry, EG4; Roby Roberson, AS4; John Wallace, AS4; Dave Sysko, EG4; Ron Banning, AG4; Norm Wilkinson, AS4; and Bill Orr, AS4.

AWARDS MADE

As part of a brigade ceremony on April 23, several cadets were honored by the

military department and military and civic organizations. Designated as Distinguished Military Students are: Joe Slobojan, ED3; Dave Kaplan, AS3; and Bob Ziegler, AS3.

The Reserve Officers Association made awards to William Steinhauer, AS3, and Steve Sundra, AS3. The American Legion award went to Don Howe, AS4.

David Ahner, AS5, received the Scabbard and Blade award. Fred Rullo, AS3, was presented with the Armor Award.

FACULTY HONORED

Six faculty and administration members who have assisted the military department reviewed the brigade last Tuesday. They included: Dr. Edward Ott, Dean Hardy, William Baldt, Jim Flynn, Dr. Robert Ziller, and Robert King.

invitations to the Ball.

Then, on the steps of Kent Kappa Alpha secedes from the university for a rebellious weekend. This year the ladies and gentlemen in their Ante-bellum dress will go to the Cavalier's Club for an evening of dining and dancing.

After dinner, the KA Rose is announced. Mrs. Lewis, their advisor's wife, will crown the KA sweetheart and then the dance begins and the air of the subtle South descends upon the crowd.

Saturday there will be a house party at the Kastle, where everyone comes back to the Twentieth Century to do the "bird" and other latter day dances.

Sunday there is an all day outing at Brother Lewis' cottage on the Sassafras River. The Sunday supper concludes the weekend.

Sigma Nu's activities begin tonight with a formal dinner dance at the Italian-American Citizens League Club in Kennett Square, Penna.

A turkey and fish dinner will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. and from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. the brothers and their dates will dance to the music of the Lou Gross Orchestra.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Sigma Nu White Rose Queen. This award is presented to the girl who has best exemplified the spirit of Sigma Nu by her manner both on and off campus for the preceding year.

On Saturday night the finishing touches will be put on the weekend with a South Sea Island party; the brothers and their dates dress in the style



"South Sea Islanders" enjoying themselves at the SN party.

of the South Pacific. The music will be provided by the "Hi-Notes." This party, held at the Sigma Nu House, usually proves to be one of the best of the year. A decoration party will be held in the afternoon with the brothers' dates in complete charge.

Chaperones for Friday night are Captain and Mrs. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orth, and Dr. Cicala.

AEPI - SECOND TO NONE

Alpha Epsilon Pi, taking second to none in spring weekend activities, will begin festivities with a buffet dinner at the house this evening. Following the meal, the brothers and their dates will rock and roll the rest of the evening as a house party goes into full swing.

A formal dinner and dance is on the program tomorrow night. The Northeast Yacht club will host the "Apes," as the formal dance concludes the weekend entertainment.

DELTS IN SPOTLIGHT

The Deltas will move into the social spotlight tonight as

the Delta Tau Delta fraternity men plus dates enjoy a formal dinner at the Granary. After the dining has ended, dancing and merriment will be the order of the evening.

Turning back the clock, the Deltas will host a Roaring Twenties party at the Delt shelter tomorrow night. Complete with flappers and coonskins, the participants will make merry under the prohibition ban. Doing the Charleston will end their annual spring event.

SIG EP ENTERTAINS

Bermuda shorts will be the order of dress tonight as Sigma Phi Epsilon gets into the spring spirit. Brothers and their dates will dance until late at the casual Sig Ep house party.

Abandoning their big red door, the fraternity brothers will journey to the Granary tomorrow evening to entertain their coeds. Dining and dancing will be on the social schedule for all that night.

Young New Head Of Sigma Nu; Webb, Cox, Sears Are Elected

Sigma Nu Fraternity recently held its yearly election of officers. Elected to the top four offices were: Robert Young, Commander; Donald Webb, Lt. Commander; Gary Cox, Treasurer; and Fred Sears, Recorder.

Bob Young, AS4, is a Dean's List chemistry major. He has served the house previously as Lt. Commander and as a

member of the Executive Committee. Just recently, Bob was elected Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been a member of the wrestling team for three years and was elected captain for the coming season. Don Webb, AS4, is a business administration major. Last year Don served as both treasurer of Sigma Nu and as treasurer of his class. Gary Cox, AS5, also a

business major has served as Chairman of the Building Program for the past two years and as a member of the Executive Committee. He played varsity basketball and is active in intramurals.

Fred Sears, AS4, a business administration major served last year as Social Chairman. He is active in fraternity intramurals.

Other officers for the coming year are: Norman Wilkenson, Chaplain; Orville Basinski, House Manager; Peter Cloud, Marshal; William Spangler, Sentinel; Joseph Steele, Reporter; Edward Kelly, Alumni Contact Officer; William MacArthur, IFC Representative and Gary Watson, IFC.

Alternate also elected to new positions are: Thomas Lyons, Intramural Representative; Frank Wickes, Intramural Alternate; Haylor Osborn and Robert Francis, Co-Rush Chairmen; James Miller and Robert Ruth, Co-Social Chairmen; William Orr, Scholarship Chairman; Donald Fisher, Asst. Recorder; and Joe Green-Asst. Treasurer.

Downing Receives Fellowship To Study Linguistics At MSU

Dana Downing, AS3, has received a National Defense Education Foreign Language Fellowship for the study of African linguistics at Michigan State University.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Downing, 2326 Walnut

Lane, Arden, a senior in the school of arts and science, will enroll at Michigan State in the fall. Her grant covers living expenses, tuition and travel expenses totaling \$3,207.

Language fellowships are awarded to graduate students who are preparing for teaching the language at a college or university in the United States. Grants are made to those teaching in another field where proficiency in the language for which the fellowship is awarded is desirable. Fellowships are also presented to those employed in a professional or technical activity, governmental or nongovernmental, which contributes significantly to the Nation's economic, cultural, educational, scientific, social or political relations.

Miss Downing will study Twi, a West African language. Upon completion of her work, she plans to teach at an American University.



DANA DOWNING



Sigma Nu officers from left to right are Gary Cox, treasurer; Don Webb, lieutenant commander; Bob Young, commander; and Sears, recorder.

SGA Recognizes Bell, Lane, Feeny

Larry Bell, senior men's dorm representative, and Carolyn Lane, junior women's dorm representative, received awards as the outstanding Senate members of the past year at the Student Government Association banquet last Monday night.

Provost John W. Shirley addressed the old and new Senate members in an after dinner talk. His advice to the new Senate was in the form of an analogy drawn between a hi-fi tuner and the Senate.

He felt that the Senate should first be selective. It must consider the quality of a signal as well as its quantity. Then, it must take the right signal and amplify it through the correct channels -- without distortion.

NEW AWARD

Certificates of service were given to each of the past year's Senate members by President Fiddle Schoonover, and in addition to the outstanding member awards, a newly initiated award was copied by Vice-president Dick Feeny -- Senate Jester.

Miss Schoonover officially turned her position over to Les Rapkin through the formal installation and the presentation of her SGA office key.

IN APPRECIATION

The new Senate members were then installed by their new president Les Rapkin, who made a short speech encouraging a hardworking, successful year

to come.

On behalf of the Senate, Dick Feeny presented Miss Schoonover with a marble-based pen holder in appreciation of her constant work and devotion throughout this year.

Court 'n' Sport Head May Day

May Day festivities this weekend begin with a casual dance in the Student Center tonight.

Announcement of the May Queen and her court will be made at this AWS-sponsored dance to be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

The Queen will be a senior chosen from among the six nominees in the campus-wide election this past week, and her attendants were chosen from the three nominees of each class.

Tug-of-war, seaterball, cageball, and badminton are included in the sports day program from 2-4 p.m., tomorrow outside the Women's Gym.

The traditional senior May Pole Dance and a dance by the Modern Dance Club will conclude the afternoon dedicated to our Queen of May.

An open invitation from the WAA encourages all women students to enjoy the interclass competition either as spectators or participants.

In case of rain, the activities will continue as scheduled in the women's gym.

Students To Propose USNSA Membership

By FRED KAGEL

Affiliation with the United States National Student Association is being promoted by a student interest group, which plans to present the proposal before the SGA Senate.

One of the basic premises of the USNSA is that "students in institutions of higher education have a legitimate concern with all issues which affect them in their role as students." The policies and programs based on this premise are established by the annual National Student Congress to which all member schools of the association send voting delegates.

The USNSA has a national and international program. The National Affairs Commission deals with the philosophy, structure and techniques of local student self-government; student judiciaries; academic freedom; political awareness; citizenship; human relations; and generally improving the campus climate toward learning.

The International Affairs Commission deals with international student relations, including relations with national student groups in other countries.

University affiliation with the USNSA has been attempted on two previous occasions prior to 1960. According to Dean Hottel, two different SGA Senates voted against affiliation because the cost was high for

the benefits the university would receive and because the regional distribution would have placed the university in the Mason-Dixon region along with schools from Maryland and Washington, D.C. Both SGA Senates thought that the university had little in common with the schools in that area.

According to the By-Laws of the USNSA, however, Regional Assemblies may alter boundaries by mutual consent and upon notification to the National Executive Committee.

More recently, the USNSA requested permission in February 1962 to conduct an in-

quiry into the alleged abridgement of academic freedom on the university campus. Roy Adams, then president of SGA, "refused to participate in such an inquiry on the grounds that such abridgement of freedoms, defined in the NSA letter as 'the right of students to inquire into the world about them,' does not exist here." (SGA Minutes, February 22 1962).

The student interest group, including recently elected Action candidates, held a post-election meeting Thursday night to determine formal organization plans and to further discuss policy and USNSA affiliation.

Williams Portrays 'Alice' In E-52 Children's Theatre



A caterpillar? Or Virginia Hamilton? One of the cast of "Alice in Wonderland."

Appearing last night and this afternoon in Mitchell Hall is E-52's "Alice in Wonderland."

Following the sixteenth production of the Children's Theatre today at 3:45 p.m., "Alice" will go on a scheduled tour of Delaware and Maryland schools.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech, is the director, and Allan Billings the technical director.

SPECIAL SCRIPT

Ronald Davis wrote the script expressly for the E-52 group. In charge of the English and classics department of Middletown High School, Davis is the author of two other children's plays, "Man on a Raft" and "I Am The Unicorn."

Alice will be played by Judi Williams, ED4; and Henry Porreca, AS4, will appear as the White Rabbit.

ANIMALS AND ROYALTY

Other roles will be played by Barbara Parkinson, AS5; Maureen McCarthy, AS5, the March Hare; Carol Whitmarsh, AS6, the Mad Hatter; Lois Rowen, AS6E, the Doormouse; Jack Talley, AS4, the King; Lynn Martin, AS5, the Queen; Virginia Hamilton, AS5, the Cater-

pillar; Carol Skolnik, AS5, the Cheshire Cat; and Donna Dickerson, ED4, the Gryphon.

Tickets are available from the Theatre office in Mitchell Hall, the Card Center, or the Newark department store. Admission is 75¢. For groups of ten or more children, special rates of 50¢ per ticket are offered.

E-52 Tour Tryouts To Start This Term

The E52 University Theatre company which will make the overseas tour of the Northeast Command for the Defense Department next December will be organized this Spring.

Students desiring to be considered for the company should fill out their application at once. These can be secured from the office of the department of dramatic arts and speech in Mitchell Hall.

All students are eligible to apply, regardless of whether or not they are members of the E52 University Theatre or are Dramatic Arts majors. All applicants will receive notice of tryouts.

Specific information about the tour can be secured with the application.

'Faculty Publication'

Dolan Writes New York Times; Opposes Amendment Proposal

Below is a letter written by Dr. Paul Dolan of the political science department, to the Editor of "The New York Times."

The letter is a comment upon the set of constitutional proposals reported by Anthony Lewis in the April 14 issue of the Times which are designed to interdict Federal interference in state actions, especially legislative apportionment.



DR. PAUL DOLAN

The first proposal, passed by ten states, asks Congress to set up a constitutional convention to consider drafting and submitting a constitutional amendment which would prohibit Federal

court rulings on state reapportionment as was done in the case Baker v. Carr and in the recent Delaware apportionment case. Nineteen different state apportionment systems have been thrown out by Federal courts in the last year.

The proposal was worded in such a way so as to be legal with passage by the rural-dominated legislatures alone and did not need the signature of the governors, who have a more urban outlook, in most states. Only in Nebraska, which has a unicameral legislature, did the measure reach the governor, who promptly vetoed the bill.

The proposal would need 34 states to support the measure before Congress by 2/3 majority could be petitioned to create the convention; and if Congress did create the convention, and if it did draft such a proposal (and its personnel would be determined by Congress) 38 states would be needed for passage.

The quiet skill of getting the proposal passed with a minimum of publicity plus the professional wordage tends to show some expert organization, which raises speculation that a well-financed pressure group or political-action organization is behind the bills.

Further, a number of populous states as well as our own are considering the bill. It is now near passage in Illinois and New Jersey.

Another proposal would set up a "Court of the Union" composed of the chief justices of all of the states of the nation to judge in cases of state-Federal conflict.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

You are to be congratulated on the report by Anthony Lewis carried in your April 14 issue respecting the bold-faced attempt on the part of certain state legislatures, without public debate and often with ingenious design, to change the basic principles of the American Constitution. (Editorial April 15).

This move to reduce the United States to a league of states is the most drastic internal attack upon the security of the nation since the Civil War. That long and bloody conflict had as its basic cause the desire on the part of certain states to splinter this nation into a confederation rather than build it as a Federal Union.

Abraham Lincoln to his undying credit saw the issue clearly. In spite of the over-

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Rialto Desegregates

One of the few significant local achievements in recent years took place Wednesday with the Rialto Theater's decision to desegregate. There was no violence, no name-calling, no federal troops involved. It happened so calmly that Bobby Kennedy probably slept right through it. Martin Luther King didn't have to go to jail this time and Dick Gregory was left free to wend his comical way (in the back of the bus, of course) without having to worry about election registration or the like.

There was no statement from the Kremlin — not even an exchange of nasty notes between Mayor Babiarz and councilman Burton. Governor Barnett probably clenched his fist and swore a few old-fashioned rebel curses, but that's about all. Old Orv Faubus was too busy looking after the welfare of his state (well, the white part, anyway) to even bother with it at all. It happened rationally and naturally — no aerial photographs, no sub-committee investigations — nothing. Reason took its inevitable

course.

And as the sun sinks slowly in the west, we hear a voice echoing the sentiments of us all, "We must push foward to the Rialto with vigha Jaackie — or we'll miss the cartoon."

DLT

Academic Honor System

What will an academic honor system entail if it is accepted on our campus? It may apply to all courses or possibly only to 300 level courses and above. It may introduce a student court or it may turn to an administration-faculty-student review panel. It may simply cover graded work or it may eventually include some social rules.

Whatever the characteristics of the honor system might be, the principle remains the same: the college student who accepts the honor pledge is assumed to thereby accept the responsibility and to be of the maturity to regulate his own behavior at a high quality level. Personal reward takes the form of pride and proven integrity;

group reward comes in respect for the students' maturity level.

Specifically, Gettysburg College defines two purposes of their honor system: "positively to allow us to exercise the freedom of individual self-government and negatively to eliminate the necessity of proctoring." The latter reason should particularly appeal to Delaware students in dispelling resentment of the faculty members who seem to stand guard during exams. It should likewise attract these same faculty members who must feel highly uncomfortable playing the 'hawk-eye' role.

In addition, the honor system offers an excellent opportunity for students on this campus to prove their maturity which is so often felt to be ignored in many university decisions and policies. The maturity required to effectively propel such a system could hardly be overlooked.

There are both advantages and disadvantages to an academic honor system and both should be seriously weighed by all students in preparation for next year's program devised to thoroughly acquaint the campus with the system's merits and demerits.

As I See It

Who Shall Control?

By DAN NEWLON

At the present time the University is faced with a choice between two philosophies. The first is control of student and faculty affairs by an administrative authority so that co-ordination and unified policy can be achieved. The second is relative freedom for student and faculty groups to make their own mistakes and raise their own issues no matter how controversial they may be.

Certainly there are many arguments in favor of the "rational" approach of the first philosophy. It has been some sort of facsimile thereof that the University has achieved its tremendous growth. Professors and students who were free to raise whatever issue they desired certainly would have hampered this University's ability to gain funds and caused an unfavorable impression in the relative medieval mentality of this State.

But there comes a point when we must ask ourselves whether the ends of increased academic excellence and capacity justify the means of controls on student and faculty organizations.

It is important that this question be asked because these controls exist and they are in many areas on the increase.

Faculty advisors regulate the speakers for every student organization. Their disapproval or approval governs whom these groups may invite.

Faculty controlled committees regulate the choice of such positions as president of the Student Center or Editor of the REVIEW.

Paid students who "keep the noise down" and handle other problems that happen to come up on dormitories remove responsibility for self-government from student living groups, and understandably they don't seem to mind, in fact often ask for stricter enforcement.

Fraternities controlled by fear of loss of their charter through arbitrary administrative actions and controls certainly do not represent a radical and active student voice exploring controversial issues and sponsoring controversial programs.

Mechanically impersonal dining halls refuse to allow students to have seconds or to eat one minute later because of a "schedule" and the fear that the students will abuse this privilege.

Those who at the present time are responsible for the University policy must choose between removing these controls and facing many new problems coming from adjustment and extremism, or continuing controls, these controls, and not training people to participate in a democracy or be interested in their own self government.

Is it "students are not and never will be responsible" or the "the future citizens of our country must learn responsibility and the essence of democracy."



Letters To Editor:

Dean Disagrees With Con

TO THE EDITOR:

The "Con" writer in last week's debate, "To aid or not to aid," argued that withdrawal of aid and trade from Poland and Yugoslavia would produce economic dislocations in these countries which might precipitate successful revolutions against communism. This seems the height of wishful thinking. Anyone who knows the political situation in these two countries must realize that the potential for revolution is extremely low.

Neither country fits the author's description of an oppressive dictatorship, run by "Russian local goons." Since the peaceful revolution of 1956 in Poland, the Polish brand of modified socialism seems to have gained wide, popular acceptance. Many Poles are dissatisfied with their government, but they hope for evolution not revolution. People can talk fairly freely now; artistic expression and scientific debate are encouraged.

If we cannot hope for revolution in these countries, what can we hope for? American policy in the past few years has been based on a different, more realistic set of goals: (1) to help Poland and Yugoslavia gain and maintain relative independence from the Soviet Union, i.e., to make them more nearly neutral in the cold war and (2) to encourage peaceful change toward greater democracy and human rights in these countries. Aid and trade are the fundamental techniques used by the United States to accomplish these goals. Experience has shown that the support given these countries by the United States provides them bargaining strength vis-a-vis the Soviet Union and, thus, permits them to walk a more independent path.

One of our problems today, as a nation, is the lack of public understanding of the arguments I have just presented for a judicious use of aid and trade to certain communist countries. As a result, many members of Congress are afraid to vote for a realistic policy on this issue, for fear of being labeled "soft on communism" at home. The long run solution to this problem and others like it lies in public education. Debates such as the ones you publish, if well done, can accomplish this end.

Dean G. Pruitt
Dept. of Psychology

Greek Column Goofs

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a major error in the Greek Column of April 12. The four team captains (swimming, soccer, basketball, wrestling) are members of Sigma Nu Fraternity, not Sigma Phi Epsilon. Since athletics are an integral part of Sigma Nu, we take pride in the fact that these men are members of our fraternity and we feel that they should receive the recognition due them. The brotherhood of Sigma Nu would appreciate a retraction of this article.

Joe Steele, EG3
Reporter, Sigma Nu

Religion Turns To Reason

TO THE EDITOR:

There was an article in last week's REVIEW concerning religious apathy on this campus. I cannot deny that this exists, but I maintain that its existence is a predictable and important evolution in religious thought. All over the nation students are drifting -- consciously or unconsciously, the drift being more important than the motive -- away from the fairy tales which have been believed for countless centuries. And should we take a backstep; should we force belief or ostensible belief on them; should we say: "Look here, sonny, either you believe or at least feign belief or you will starve?" Is society so blind that it cannot recognize the great religious revolution in the making?

Of course the obvious counter-ploy is something like: "But if people don't believe in something they'll go insane." This may or may not be true but what happens to a person who is forced into a belief which he considers false? This argument is irrelevant however. The important argument against the above counter-ploy may be stated briefly as follows: There exist in the world today many beliefs which have a more rational basis than the western religious beliefs. More and more, students are realizing this and are accepting belief in these other things. They look indifferently toward God because they realize that God doesn't matter.

Jim Brown, AS3

Apathy Isn't New

TO THE EDITOR:

Apathy is nothing new to people -- college students very much included.

Apathy results from self-interest. When someone is interested only in himself, he is concerned with a small world, and his enthusiasms and involvements survive only as long as they contribute to that world.

However, we in Inter-Varsity have seen how this can be changed -- right here on this indifferent campus! We have seen apathy at its worst, but we have also witnessed the power of God to change and to renew lives, outlooks, concerns. We know that Christ has enlivened other campuses; we think that He can renovate this one, too -- but the choice belongs to each student.

May we point out that Inter-Varsity strives to provide some alternatives and some opportunities --right now. I-V is a student organization, whose national staff merely provides coordination and support among campuses throughout the world. We plan our own programs, procure our own guest speakers, conduct our own meetings and discussions. Our chapter regularly meets in a dormitory (Warner); likewise do our Bible studies (Sussex, Warner); our informal prayer sessions meet in dorm rooms in Harrington A, Harrington D, Sharp, and Warner.

Carolyn Osterholtz for
The Executive Committee of the Delaware Chapter,
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Individual Or Property Rights

INTRODUCTION

Today, with the intergration of schools, transportation and other public facilities for the most part solved, attention has turned to private citizens serving the public. Here one enters into a conflict as to whose rights actually should dominate: that of the public (individual) or that of the owner (property).

By JIM EARLE

The conflict between property and civil rights can only be resolved when prejudice is eliminated from today's society. To point to an owner of a business establishment and condemn him for discrimination is logical but avoids the basic issue. Contrary to the belief held by many people, there still exists an overwhelming prejudice in this country.

A businessman is forced to be discriminatory in his dealings with the public, not necessarily because of his own bias, but rather because of the ignorance and bias of a great number of people. Many people will not support an integrated business, although to pose a question to them about segregation will elicit a cry of outrage. In short, many people are hypocrites. From an owners point of view, and let us not forget that "owner" includes the small businessman, it is not feasible to fight public opinion. Idealism works well in theory, but frequently not in practice. A man, for example, with a large family knows what his moral obligation to his fellow man is, but he also has an obligation to his children. This theory has been labeled a "rationalization." This is a generally correct statement, but only in certain areas. It is common knowledge that the feelings of our Southern brethren run in a narrow vein, i.e. segregation. A small town southern businessman is forced by public pressure to discriminate.

Picketing a theater or store is not the solution. Although it generally eliminates a specific wrong, it does not eradicate the reason. Educating people, a universal understanding is the only solution. When a man can see that the Negro family across town is a lot like his own, when he understands other religions and ways of life, when he sees that his problems and hopes are common to everyone, then can discrimination and prejudice end. This may be an oft-voiced solution, but it is the only workable one.

By BRUCE FRAME

Which is greater -- the "right" of an individual to be treated equally with all others or the individual's "right" to control "his" property? Sit-in, walk-in, stand-in demonstrations and picketing have become common place in those areas where some group feels it is being discriminated against, usually because of race, and this question is always asked.

No responsible theory of property claims that the individual has an absolute freedom to utilize property as he sees fit. There are the restrictions placed on its use by the sovereign government, by the community and by some sense of justice. Thus the state may take and for the common good, it may place restrictions on the use of land, the community may require adherence to certain minimum standards and justice dictates other restrictions.

It is inconceivable in a society that bases its structure on the inherent equality of the individual that this very equality could be denied by the whims, biases, prejudices and intolerances of those operating a business under public sanction. These businesses avail themselves of fire and police protection. They use the courts to enforce their contracts. They dominate public communications media. In most areas they operate with a license from the municipality, county or state. And they claim to be "open for business" to the general public.

What justification can there be for racial discrimination? Why shouldn't we observe the law as set forth in the Constitution? On what moral, ethical, religious or legal grounds is racial discrimination in public places justified? Obviously none.

For three generations the rights of a large part of our population have been illegally abridged. The change has been slow in starting. For ninety-five years it has been unconstitutional for a to "make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of any citizen of the United States." The so-called trespass laws enforced in face of this in cases involving public places is inconsistent. No responsible religious group in this country justifies discrimination in its dogma yet upstanding hour-a-week believers continue to practice it.

Any establishment authorized by a government theoretically constituted by the consent of the governed and then attempting to abridge the privileges of those that authorized it is self-contradictory.



News Of The Week

Winston Churchill, hailed by some of the greatest living American citizen, and by most as England's greatest Twentieth Century statesman, stepped down from his seat in Parliament Wednesday due to loss of mobility from his injured hip of last summer. This ended a political career starting in the beginning of the century, extending through Home, Naval, and War offices and culminating in his Prime Ministership from May 1940-1945.

ITALY

Premier Amatore Fanfani's Christian Democratic Party declined 757,000 votes in this week's election, dropping in percentage from 42.4 to 38.3 and losing thirteen seats in the national assembly. The left-wing Socialist Party which filled in the gap in the coalition government also dropped --- falling from 14.2 to 13.8% of the vote. The two parties still have enough votes in the chamber to keep a majority but now have a much stronger opposition as the Communists gained some three per cent to raise their total to over twenty-five per cent.

THRESHER

In the continuing hearings in Portsmouth, N.H. on the mysterious sinking of the Thresher the court heard a submarine expert testify that under testing a ballast tank split while the sub was at dock last March. Though the tank was repaired and would not have failed again, Captain Donald Kern stated, he did not rule out the possibility that another tank could have failed. Meanwhile, the Navy bathyscaph Trieste was preparing to dive in the area where the Thresher sank to attempt photographing the wreck.

RIALTO

The Rialto Theatre of Wilmington has decided to admit Negro patrons, thus ending motion-picture theatre segregation in Wilmington. The theatre is also dropping charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct against one American and six African students from Pennsylvania who attempted to purchase tickets to a show last week.

LOTTERY

New Hampshire, suffering from a deep economic lag due to its displaced textile industry, has inaugurated a state sweepstakes lottery which is the first since 1894. The measure is designed to supplement dropping tax revenues.

All Systems Go

By BILL deVRY

There seems to be a general feeling today that modern man has been caught up in his own creation, the industrial revolution with its built-in progress, and there is no way to get off the treadmill. We move so quickly through life that stopping and letting conditions reach equilibrium appears impossible.

A sense of relentless competition has diffused through our society. We compete among ourselves; many of us live above our incomes to maintain a facade of success. We organize into individual groups that oftentimes vie for snobbish prestige. Businesses compete in the ruthless world of buying and selling and making profit when the smoke clears. Internationally we are engaged in a competition testing our very way of life, and defeat would bring retrogression in any moral progress we have attained so far.

I would venture a philosophical guess that most of us move through the daily ritual of existence without conscience calls for a successful life, defining success as material comfort and happiness, a besting of the artificial elements of money-making, and asking us to succeed as others succeed.

The other conscience quietly implores us to jump off society's speeding express with its boundless destination, to stop and give some thought to our haste. It asks that we think not now to overcome man but rather how to help him. This conscience is too large to be prejudiced. I am sure most of us know of moments when this conscience has taken over, when the real world passes us over, when we consider worthy the heretofore unworthy.

But society and the trend of the times are very strong, and the trend today is that adherence to the policies of our second conscience is unrealistic and foolhardy. Today calls for a dedicated effort to stay aboard, to reach the station that seems to recede just as we approach it. Occasionally the spirit moves us and our second conscience assumes command, and we hope that we are hurrying up the right road.

Food For A Cocktail Party

Conservatism Defeats Delaware

By BRIAN BARRETT

Two totally different contests took place last weekend with teams of students from the university as contestants and in both we were defeated, formally or in fact. And the reasons for the defeats were much the same in each.

Delaware's representatives on the College Bowl were soundly beaten at the hands of a team which was admittedly good, but not so good as the final score showed. The failure was not due to lack of information, as anyone who knows the work of the contestants can testify, but was due chiefly to two factors: failure in organization; and more important, failure to have self-confidence, to have that air that allows one to take a chance.

For instance, in one question the obviously correct answer of President Eisenhower was dropped in favor of the more remote (hence more probably correct?) Alf Landon. This looked as if the team was afraid to submit an answer which they must have known; indeed the correct answer was given by a team-mate and ignored.

A number of members on the team are now taking Roman history and presumably getting high marks; yet the question on Caesar's remark of "veni, vidi, vici" went to Louisville.

Often questions went to the other side because Delaware students waited just a little too long to answer; it looked that they weren't quite sure of themselves and were afraid to answer. And the one person who did take the chance jumped too soon over and over again showing a high degree of confusion and lack of coolness.

And the whole spirit was different -- Louisville's

team was alive and spirited, jumping fast; while ours showed only a dead defeatism which augmented the already bad loss.

And a hundred and fifty miles away the night before, seventy-eight reasonably well-trained Junior ROTC cadets stumbled foolishly incompetently over practical combat problems and terrain which they should have been able to master quickly and forcefully.

Here the other contestant was environment; trees, dirt, hard work, exhaustingly heavy equipment, C Rations, and hot sun and it smashed the cadets into a stupor of faulty and bumbling incompetency.

And again the failure was not due to insufficient training or inherently poor students; it was due to failure of appointed leaders to control and direct, to assert themselves, to have some self-confidence; and the equal failure of the "troops" to follow organization, strive for precision and assert their abilities and will.

Numerous were the examples of squads separated from squad leaders, of breaks in the chain of command, of all kinds of people being separated from people they should have been working with.

And the greatest problem of the combat exercise was apathy; failure to assert, to think for oneself, to take chances. As in the College Bowl; if the contestants had just driven a little more; if organization had been achieved; if people had been willing to go out on a limb, but do it intelligently; then they might have won.

But in both cases they lost, and the ignominy of the defeats was maximized by both their magnitude and needlessness. If students here can shake off the heavy coat of conservative apathy, to stop thinking away as individuals and get some sense of community and teamwork, then perhaps we will stop being perpetual losers.



Campus Kaleidoscope

By ILENE LINK

Here is another view into that private world of the college student:

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

The students have expressed their discontent with dining hall food by hanging a moose in front of one of the dining halls. The sign beneath it reads, "A Moose Couldn't Eat This Food!"

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The University has given Senior women a "key privilege" which entitles them to enter the dorm at any time before the 7 a.m. dormitory opening. This privilege has not yet been made permanent.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

For lack of something better

It's Greek To Me

During the past week 26 men were initiated into the fraternities of Delaware. Sigma Nu gained 24 brothers, while Theta Chi initiated two.

Those putting on their brotherhood pins were Jay Hinkson, Martin Cassidy, juniors; Donald Lowe, Thomas Lyon, Richard F. Newman, G. Ronlad Fortner, Thomas D'Alonzo, sophomores; Anthony Sliwowski, Alex Shalaway, Steven Karsen, Michael Flemming, John Gibbons, Herbert Messick, Patrick Noonan, John Himes, Neil Davis, Craig Jester, Glenn Kille, J. Paul Mueller, William Drueding, Thomas Van-Grofski, Dennis O'Brien, Lewis H. Blum, and Kenneth Elliott, freshmen (all Sigma Nu).

Sophomores Ernie Zimmerman and Mike Faye have joined Theta Chi. The Theta's outstanding pledge for 1963 is Mike Osowski.

SN WEEKEND

This Sunday Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual Parents' Tea, an event sponsored by the mothers club of the chapter and fraternity pin-mates. All faculty members are encouraged to also attend.

ATO PARENT'S TEA

Sigma Nu will commence its annual spring weekend tonight with a formal dinner dance at the I.A.C.I. Club in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Tomorrow a South Sea Island party will be held at the snake house. Both functions will be open to members and guests only.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Anyone interested in acquiring a large white house at 48 West Park Place should contact Bill Mitchell by sending him a self-addressed envelope, 25¢ in coin to cover manhandling charges, and two labels from a Schmidts beer can. The above abode is suitable for even the most sophisticated of tastes, having a quality of architecture rarely found in this age. The three story dwelling has a well lived-in atmosphere and until recently was used as a fraternity house. The property comes complete with defunct plumbing and a spacious lawn adaptable for barbeques and assorted parties.

to do, the students at Berkeley have taken to competitive clothes drier riding. The winning record stands at 2000 spins.

JAPAN WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY

The school paper complains of apathy on the part of the students as only 76.4% of the student body voted in the school-wide elections. (I can't help wondering what percentage of our student body voted in the recent elections.....)

HAVERFORD COLLEGE

This semester students will self-schedule their own final examinations. The plan has been tried successfully last May and January the tests will be taken without monitors under the school's honor code. The student sends in a form to the Registrar's office telling what time and place, he wishes. On the day of examinations sealed envelopes are distributed, tests taken and the professors pick them up at the Registrar's office.

The Bookworm

MARK ULLMAN



Retarded Neanderthal Narrates 'The Inheritors'

The Inheritors -- William Golding--Harcourt, Brace and World Inc. \$4.50, 1962 (P. 233)

William Golding, a relative unknown, jetted to the peak of authorship when his novel "The Lord of the Flies" was published in paperback. Now some five years later, he has allowed Harcourt to publish a book which he wrote in 1955, "The Inheritors".

It is a tale of the last eight Neanderthal people and their "violent and pathetic" deaths at the hand of a new race of people, ancestors of modern man.

The Neanderthals are likeable and real and here in their characterizations the basic brilliance of Mr. Golding's writing hits in full force.

Placing drastic limitations upon himself, Golding wrote "The Inheritors" through the



THE INHERITORS
by the author of 'Lord of the Flies'
WILLIAM GOLDING

eyes of a mentally retarded Neanderthal man.

In giving this man and the other members of the group emotion and intellects so different from modern man, Mr. Golding made a tactical error. The reader could sympathize and pity but could not identify with the characters; forced to view it from afar, he became bored. Running through the novel is the same theme that Golding used in "The Lord of the Flies": that of man's inability to escape original sin.

Although an interesting book, "The Inheritors" is marred by useless detail and a style that bogs down. This, taken along with his characterization of the cavemen, makes dull reading but is intellectually stimulating.

Arts And Sciences

Dover, New Castle To Open Homes

This month is a great one for culture in and around the New-ark-Wilmington area.

Dover, the state capital is having their annual Dover Day this Saturday. Tickets for the event may be ordered from Mrs. Ferrow, 737-2829. This day, like New Castle Day, (May 18), features openings of private historic homes for visitors. For New Castle Day the residents dress in authentic eighteenth century costume in addition to showing visitors the old shrines and landmarks.

ART EXHIBITION

Many are familiar with the Delaware Art Center, 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, but few realize how diversified the exhibits are.

From tomorrow until June 9 the 49th Annual Delaware Exhibition of Watercolors, Drawings, and Prints will be shown to the public without charge. The judges this year are Clement Greenberg, writer and art critic; Edna Andrade, artist; and Charles Parkhurst, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art. Many prizes were awarded in addition to the \$100 Wilmington Trust Award.

NEWARK ART FESTIVAL

Entries will be accepted May 10 for the Newark Art Festival. They will be displayed at the Newark Department store. The limit is two and the fee is \$.50 each. Juried awards will be made May 15.

A \$100 TITIAN

Last week Foster Cannon, a Washington art dealer bought a painting for \$100 which he says is an original Titian. If authentic it could be worth between \$25,000 and \$100,000. Antique hunting, anyone?



Courtesy of Evening Journal

GARDEN DAY TOUR

One of the rooms that will be open during Garden Day tomorrow. The unusual drop chandelier and sideboard sets off the dining room in the Emile Pregoff home.

Pondering Pen

Symbol Of Wall Stifles Students

By FRED KAGEL

To the insensitive, the righteous and the sane a wall is a pile of bricks; but to the iconoclast a wall is a hideous symbol whether it be in China, Warsaw or on the south campus of the university.

The south campus wall certainly reflects the well-planned design of the university campus. The south campus wall is linked with the wall now surrounding most of the main campus. Aerial photographs (if one is so inclined to take them) would substantiate the claim that the wall exhibits completeness and perfection of design.

WALL IS UGLY

For those of us with our feet on the ground, the wall is ugly, not for what it is but for what it stands. The wall is a living memorial to the four year ivy moratorium, the era in which we live. Inside the wall we find academic games, fun and security. Outside, the cold cruel world demands that we know how to live as well as survive.

The wall keeps us from knowing how the other half lives. The wall keeps community children and pets from playing on the grass. The wall conditions students not to walk on the grass outside the wall -- down by creek, through the woods, and along the hillside with nature.

STIFLES RESPONSIBILITY

We have freedom, but the wall stifles responsibility. We have knowledge, but the wall corrupts education. We have curiosity, but the wall prevents satiation.

Most of our parents never went to college. They want us to go and to stay inside the wall. Common laborers who never had a college education, don't care if we stay in or get out as long as we don't bother them.

Colleges are crowded. Mass educators and administrators want us to get outside the wall as normally as possible, or else they throw us out. Professors primarily concerned with their research are too busy to know if we are inside the wall at all.

Parents, laborers, educators, administrators and professors all have their reasons, but they don't see the wall.

Let's tear down the wall, before we, the students, also become blind and build a moat.

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Roving Reporter

Students Vary On Opinions On Question Of Thought

By JOANN MEAGHER



Students discuss questions posed by the Roving Reporter: do Delaware students think enough? Varied answers appear below.

College is a place in which young people are supposed to develop into mature adults of character and insight.

This maturation process requires a great deal of individual thought. In reply to the question of whether or not Delaware students think enough, the following students replied: Miri Hoffman, AS4: "They think, but I'm afraid it's not about academic subjects because it's never encouraged in our tests or assigned work. To quote verbatim a textbook requires nothing but memorization, which, if trained, an idiot can perform. The true thinker is the person who can correlate and put meaning into bare facts. We're not given the opportunity to perform as thinkers."

Kathie Parks, AS6: "There's not time to think. There's too much time taken memorizing material and parroting it back on hourlies."

Doug Francisco, AS4: "By 'think' I take it you mean independent creative thinking."

In this sense, I don't believe that students, in general, do think. However, this lack of creative thinking is not caused by student apathy but rather by lack of stimulation on the part of some courses. These courses I refer to require only rote memory for even an "A" or "B". If a greater challenge were provided in many of these courses, I feel that it would lead to more creative thought on the part of the students."

Karen Fischer, AS3: "We aren't actually asked to think. There just isn't any reason to think. We just have to quote things. It just isn't necessary around here to think."

Mim Hagy, AS4: "There seems to be prevailing on campus an intellectual atmosphere which stifles true thinking. One

learns, but it is an accretion of facts like the slow formation of stalagmites which actually has very little to do with education, (which should be the development of life values. Maturation of individual character and the application of one's knowledge to the world - and I do not mean technology).

Thought is fragmented, oriented toward attainment of material values rather than a complete process headed toward the creation of a unique personal entity."

Ellen Yost, AS5: "If they think, they certainly keep it a secret."

What do you think?



YEH! IT SAYS RIGHT HERE.... "FOR EVERY ACTION THERE IS AN EQUAL AND OPPOSITE REACTION...."

Neath the Arches

This week's pinnings on campus include Kappa Alpha's Bill Boulden, EG5, to Margie Batt, AS6, alumnus Paul Silagi to Bobbi Greenwell, ED4, and Sigma Nu's James Stafford, AS5, to Elizabeth Cassidy, AS3.

Off-campus pinnings: Paula Clement, AS4, to Ronald Wag-

ner of Rutgers University; Bev Russell, AS3 to Jack Naudain.

Engagements: Pat Peterson, AS3, to Jim Davis, AS2; Linda Hirshfield, ED4, to Barry Rich of Philadelphia; Kathy Kakavas, ED4, to John Wirth of the University of Wisconsin.

ROTC Routs Aggressor, Suffers Heavy Casualties

Seventy-eight men of the Delaware Company, staffed by junior ROTC Cadets, successfully routed a dozen troops of "aggressor" forces, staffed by their senior compatriots, in a field exercise last weekend at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Anneville, Pa.

The first attack went disastrously for the Delaware Company, as the First Platoon greatly overshot the planned objective in a wide envelopment and was caught in a three-way fire of two "aggressor" sections, while the Second Platoon suffered about 100% casualties.

But in the succeeding operations control noticeably improved until the "defenders" were able to hold their own.

SUCCESSFUL SURPRISE

The action concluded with a well-organized attack involving a surprise flanking operation which swept hostile forces off the objective and left the critical terrain in friendly hands.

But as anyone familiar with the infantry knows, these were the few moments of action in a long melodrama of dirty, degrading and back-breaking work which soon blurred into a continuous ache without beginning or end, form or substance.

FOX-HOLE FATIGUE

For the attack consisted of a number of ten-yard rapid charges followed by a fall to the

earth, repeated and repeated, until the objective, often hundreds of yards in the distance, was reached. The troops carrying forty pounds of equipment plus about ten pounds of rifle soon found this to be less glamorous than in the movies.

And concluding every successful attack came the process of "consolidation" where the unit "dug in." That is, each man constructed a five-foot deep foxhole, in the shortest possible time.

From four in the morning to eight in the evening last Saturday, the company dug in four different times and filled in their fortifications each time, only a few minutes after completion.

NIGHT WALK

Since the planned night operation was aborted due to administrative failure in the ammunition supply, a six-mile night march with full packs was conducted as a conclusion to the operation.

By the time the company returned to barracks each man was not only fatigued and beaten, but also enveloped in one large, vague ache and this, plus the wearing down of the hands into a raw condition of open blisters, made each man feel that he had become one large raw nerve.

NEVER SO FEW

By the end of the march con-

versation was no longer in existence; all speech consisted of short monosyllabic epithets directed at the cadet leaders, the commissioned officers present, any man who in any way interfered with the speaker, and against man, God and nature in the abstract.

But few were the men who were not glad they had gone; few were the men who felt they had learned nothing; and few were the men who didn't have very high regard for the active commissioned officers leading them.

Alpha Tau Omega Scores Third Win

For an unprecedented third straight year, Alpha Tau Omega has won first place honors in the Campus Chest fraternity division.

Smyth Hall led the girls dormitories and Sypherd Hall placed first among the boys dorms.

PARTIAL PARTICIPATION

Gaining only \$1500 of the \$2000 goal, the committee felt that money collections from various living groups could have been better if all groups had contributed. Although the girls dorms all gave, only five of the eight fraternities and just three out of eleven boys dorms contributed to the campus chest fund.

DeVry To Serve As IHC President

A new slate of officers was elected to staff the Interhall Council, the governing body of the Mens Residence Hall Association, last Monday evening.

New 63-64 officers are: Bill DeVry, AS5, president; John Whitesell, EG5, vice-president; David Lensner, AS6, recording secretary; Dan Newlon, AS4, corresponding secretary; and Ken Sandler, AS6, treasurer.

FREE WEEKEND

Sponsored by the MRHA, a weekend of activities including a dance and movie will be held on May 10-11. All events will be free to everyone. In conjunction with Sharp Hall, the Astronauts will provide the rhythm for a dance on May 10. On the following evening, Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo" will be shown.

All men are invited to at-



BILL DeVRY

tend an MRHA meeting Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Brown Lounge. Voting on the new constitution will take place. Copies of the constitution may be secured from any dorm president.

MILLARD F. DAVIS

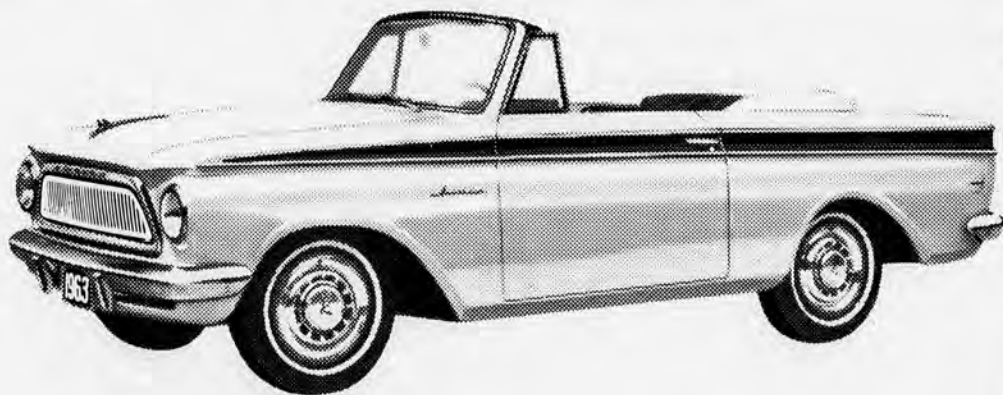
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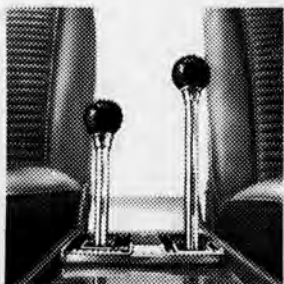
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Belmont Hall



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You call the play with Twin-Stick Floor Shift — has Instant Overtake.

This Rambler American 440 Convertible comes equipped with lots of inside room, yet with compact outside dimensions you can fit in tiny parking spaces. Surprising performance, too.

It's a good-looking way to get away from it all. Bucket Seats and Twin-Stick Floor Shift are sporty low-cost options. Power-operated top is standard.

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Speed Stick, *the* deodorant for men! Really helps stop odor. One neat dry stroke lasts all day, goes on so wide it protects almost 3 times the area of a narrow roll-on stick. No drip, never tacky! Fast! Neat! Man-size! Mennen Speed Stick! 

All it takes is one clean stroke daily!

Tri Beta Society To Host Initiated

Initiation ceremonies for Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, will be held 4 p.m., Tuesday afternoon in Brown Residence Hall Lounge.

At that time, new members will be inducted into the university's Alpha Psi Chapter of Tri-Beta. The new members will join present members for the annual banquet at the Swiss Inn following the ceremony.

Membership in this national honor society is open to those students in the biological sciences with two to three semesters of college work, a specified index, and faculty recommendation.

The purposes of the society are "to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote dissemination of scientific knowledge, and to encourage investigation in the life sciences."

Projects of the society include trips such as the one made this year to the Medical Museum in Washington, D.C., and the annual blood typing campaign.

Dateline: Hong Kong

Kam Keung Acquires IFC As Foster Parent

Chor Kam Keung, a 12 year old resident of Hong Kong, now has several hundred foster fathers on the Delaware campus.

The Interfraternity Council's participation in the International Foster Parents' Plan was announced last week by John Flynn, IFC president.

Kam Keung is one of a family of eight which includes three brothers and four sisters. The boy's father who earns \$40 a month as a restaurant cook, is able to visit the family only once a week because of the distance involved traveling to and from work. The family lives in a small wooden residence in rural Hong Kong.

IFC funds amounting to \$180 will care for the youngster from April of this year to March of 1964, providing Kam Keung with a cash grant of \$8 a month, medical care, some food and clothing and the chance to get his education.

Some of the items he will receive in the following months under this plan are a rain coat, cooking pots, leather shoes for school, a fountain and ballpoint pens and \$3.50 for Chinese New Year.



CHOR KAM KEUNG

Buttrick To Survey Ideas On Immorality

Dr. George A. Buttrick, noted theologian, will lecture on "Ideas of Immortality and Their Impact on Modern Man" this Thursday, at 12 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Buttrick, professor at Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwestern University, has had a distinguished career as both a writer and lecturer on Christian theology. He was recently chosen by the Danforth Foundation and the American Association of Colleges as one of sixteen outstanding scholars from this country and abroad.

Some of the more recent lectureships that Buttrick has held are the William Belden Noble Lectures, Harvard University; Lowell Lectures in Boston; the Shaffer and the Mars Lectures, Northwestern University; Lyman Beecher Lectures, Yale University and the Rockwell Lectures at Rice Institute. He also traveled around the world as the Joseph Cook Lecturer.



DR. GEORGE A. BUTTRICK

He is currently visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Women To Choose Dormitory Officers

Elections for next years officers in the women's dorms are scheduled for Thursday. Lists of candidates will be on display May 6.

Women who will reside in the new complex, Russell D and B, will not vote until Sunday, May 12 at a special meeting in the Harrington D. lounge.

The office of head of house and assistant will be abolished, to be replaced by a president and vice-president posts.

Members of Mortar Board and Women's Executive Council will gather in Thompson on Tuesday at 5 p.m. They will draw up new election procedures for next year.

Hocker Attains Writing Awards

Poet-critic Randall Jarrell will make awards to winners in poetry and prose on Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in Warner Hall.

The Mary Healy Ford Prose Award will be given to Kay Hocker, AS3, for her short story, "Will the Real Ron Ravdin." Kay is also winner of the National League of Penwomen Silver Award.

Winner of the Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Prose Award is Charles Brandt, AS3, for his short story entitled "The Third Commandment." Jack Atwood, AS6, received honorable mention for his work "Endgame."

State Theatre NEWARK, DEL.

WED. THRU TUES. MAY 1-7

Robert Taylor - Lilli Palmer
in

Walt Disney's

"MIRACLE OF THE
WHITE STALLIONS"

Shows Nightly - 7 & 9 P.M.
Sat. Shows - 1, 3, 7 & 9 P.M.
Sun Show - 8 P.M.

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Debbie Reynolds and Cliff
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"MY SIX LOVES"

Shows Nightly - 7 & 9 P.M.

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"air-softens" every puff

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Hewes: Critics Distorts Views To Counter Prevailing Winds

By GEORGE SPELVIN

A critic distorts as much as he can and still get away with it. So says Mr. Henry Hewes, weekly drama critic in the "Saturday Review", editor of "Best Plays" and member of the New York Drama Critics Circle. Speaking at the final session of the "New Directions in Theatre" series Friday night, he said that a critic distorts a review in order to achieve a desired result. A weekly critic such as he does this to a much greater extent than the daily reviewer who "recommends too much", he said.

Writing but once a week, he gets a chance to see the reactions of other critics (and hence the public) and can then scale his own column either up or down. For instance, if he really finds a play quite good and if it is panned by other writers, he would praise it all the more to try to sway the public over the opposition. And if he dislikes a play that the other critics praised, he would damn it all the more.

But just how does a critic judge a play? He does not have a checklist: lights, set, direction, continuity, etc. He should not go to see a play with a preconceived idea about it, but with an open mind. Why? (expand) Mr. Hewes said that he usually reads a play only after just having seen it and then, in comparing the playwright's product with that of the theatre company, draws an appraisal. This part of the drama critics job is the least difficult, for comparing two concrete things is essentially the attachment of adjectives, comparative or superlative (or sometimes a try at the super-superlative), to the various aspects of the play.

However, judging the original is more difficult because the critic must first set up a standard. Should this standard be bigger-than-life or life-size? Should it, as Phil Crossland, the New-Journal reviewer says, require that theatre show man's potentials as well as his realities? Hear two playwrights.

Ionesco has said that nothing he has written is as bizarre as life itself, favoring a life-size standard. Anouilh on the other hand, contended that theatre must be truer than the real. Note also the popularity today of the "theatre of the absurd" which closely examines the life-size human condition.

Hewes holds that, while theatre is not necessarily for "moral re-armament," if it can achieve an enabling or enlargement of a playgoer, all the better. Still, he says, one should not go to a play expecting to come away with anything in particular; just go, become involved, and if you are uplifted as well as entertained, you have seen a top-notch play.

Hewes chose O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" as the most important play in a decade, because it is a very moving and contemplative work in addition to its merits of unity, depth and sheer dramatic force.

In summary, Mr. Hewes summed up the whole series of five

discussions by listing the major trends in the theatre. His moving toward formless, unresolved, more life-like plays, toward the absurd and grotesque, toward theatre as an antidote for life. Brecht's influence is having a great effect on stagecraft. Off Broadway is becoming the proving ground for new plays, while Broadway holds to musicals and proven successes. And a vast expansion of interest in the theatre is clearly evident.

..... As its 16 Annual Children's Theatre Production E-52 presents "Alice in Wonderland" this afternoon at 3:45 in Mitchell Hall, before leaving on a twenty-performance tour.

University students are admitted free.

The company which will make the overseas tour of the Northeast Command for the Defense Department will be organized this spring. Students desiring to be considered for the company should fill out as soon as possible an application, which can be secured at the Office of Dramatic Arts and Speech in Mitchell Hall. All students are eligible and all applicants will receive notice of auditions. Other specifics about the tour may be obtained with the application.

Magness To Compete For Queen In Poconos



DIANE MAGNESS

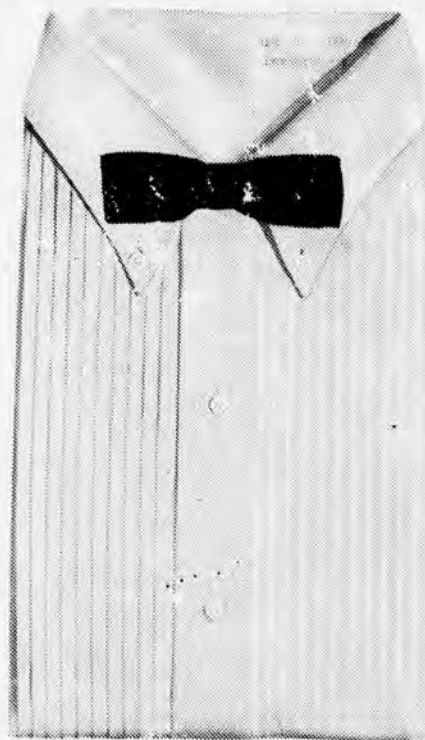
Selected as a candidate for Laurel Blossom Queen, Diane Magness, HE4, will represent the university in the Pocono Mountains from June 6-10.

The Pocono Mountains vacation bureau sponsors the 34 year old event which heralds the opening of another summer vacation season in the Poconos.

Diane is one of 27 young women from colleges and universities in the Northeast who will compete for the title of Laurel Blossom Queen. The June weekend includes scenic tours, sports events, a Pocono musical revue, and a playhouse theatre party.

To climax the events, the coronation of the new queen will take place against a Buck Hill Falls setting of blooming laurel.

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in *enough*, o as in *women*, ti as in *motion*. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a footbath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

* * *

Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.

YAF To Sponsor Old Tribal Dance

Tomorrow night the Young Americans for Freedom will make their greatest effort at reaction as they reach back to ancient tribal dances in a casual dance in the Student Center.

At 8 p.m. the "Creations" (billed as "the wildest band ever to appear" here at the university) will begin their music for those who pay the 50¢ admission.

Though they admit the paradox of conducting an orgy for the cause of brutal individualism in a building designed for communal, tax-sponsored recreation, they claim that there is no other place which is as effective in spreading propaganda.

AYR Chooses Poehler To Lead

Jack Poehler, a junior political science major, has been elected president of the Active Young Republicans for the next year.

Other officers elected include: Bill Hopkins, EG5, vice-president; Ron Pancoast, AS6, recording secretary; Jim Earle, ED6, treasurer.

Dick Johnson, AS4, Mike Sullivan, AG4, Ben Ignatowski, AS4, and Meade Feild, ED4, were chosen to the A.Y.R. Executive Board.

Colony Fellowship Awarded To Huff

Robert Huff, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a fellowship to study this summer at the MacDowell Colony, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

A native of Evanston, Illinois, Huff has his bachelor and master degrees from Wayne University, where he has

taught. Before joining the Delaware faculty in 1960, Huff had also taught at the University of Oregon, Fresno State College, and Oregon State College.

Huff's book, "Colonel Johnson's Ride and Other Poems," was published in 1958; he has had other poems published in "Harper's Magazine," the "Atlantic Monthly" and the "Prairie Schooner," as well as in "The Various Light," an anthology of British and American poetry published last year.

The MacDowell Colony provides an opportunity for artistic pursuits for professional writers, painters, sculptors and composers, to promote the arts.

Dolan Writes Letter

(Continued from Page 3)

shadowing moral question of slavery and the question of whether to have the country remain an agricultural economy or to expand to its full industrial potential, President Lincoln directed his effort toward preserving the Union. On this goal he kept his sights, and with the defeat of the Confederacy the Union was saved.

Now, after nearly a century since those fateful days, there rises again the specter of parochialism, waving the banner of states' rights and crying death of the nation. Many ulterior purposes will be served if this effort is successful.

For these proposals to reach fruition would be the beginning of the end of the American na-

tion. No right-thinking man would give such ideas the time of day if it were not for the threat they bring to the security of the country. They must and will be defeated, but to do so they must be quickly exposed to the light of public debate, not permitted to be developed covertly and clandestinely in the dark rooms of a legislative caucus.

They must be shown for what they are - an attempt to subvert the principles of the American Union for which so many have given their lives.

PAUL DOLAN,

Professor, University of Delaware, Newark, Del., April 15, 1963



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



Honors Day Features Buttrick

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition, Dr. Buttrick is the author of several books on religion and editor of "The Interpreter's Bible," a twelve volume commentary on the Holy Scriptures. He is a visiting Danforth Lecturer this year. The university is honored to have this distinguished gentleman speak at the traditional observance of Honors Day.

MILITARY REVIEW

A second part of the event will take place in the afternoon, immediately following lunch, when the annual Military Review will be held on the central campus green. Awards will be presented by the Delaware National Guard, the Daughters of the American Colonists, and other military and patriotic groups.

Seating for the Honors Day ceremonies will be arranged by schools. Those students with non-declared majors should sit in the school area of their choice. In the event of inclement weather, the Convocation will be held in Mitchell Hall.

ATTENDANCE URGED

All students and faculty are urged to attend the traditional Honors Day program on Thursday to support the honored students and to hear Dr. George Buttrick's address on "The Nature of Truth."

An invitation has also been extended to meet Dr. Buttrick at an informal tea in the Faculty Lounge, Student Center, from 4 to 5:15 p.m. that afternoon.

Planning the annual program are Dr. William G. Fletcher, chairman; Associate Professor Thomas W. Brockenbrough, engineering; Associate Professor Mary E. Wines, home economics; Dr. William M. Crosswhite, agriculture; Dr. Chris C. Brunschweiler, arts and science; and Dr. Bruce R. Joyce, education.

FATE Conference Hosts Three Reps

Ruth Hawthorne, ED4, Janet King, ED3, and Gloria Cash, ED4 attended the National Student Conference on Federal Aid to Education, held April 24-25 in Washington, D.C.

The conference, was organized to formulate and publicize student opinion on the important topic of federal aid to education, currently under discussion in Congress.

The primary object of discussion during the conference was President John F. Kennedy's proposed Educational Improvement Act.

Those attending the conference heard an opening address by Dr. Hurst F. Anderson, president of American University and the Association of American Colleges.

The students also visited with Senators Boggs and Williams of Delaware to discuss the subject of federal aid to education.

The students were sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

GUEST AT PHILADELPHIA

Shapira conducted the Baltimore Symphony for the premiere performances of the National Ballet Company, all of the Youth Concerts and special concerts presented on the Symphony season.

Last season he was a guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

ALL-GERSHWIN TO COME

The May 18 concert will consist of an all-Gershwin program with Lawrence Smith as pianist. Sections will include "Cuban Overture," the "Rhapsody in Blue," and "An American in Paris."

This concert will conclude Delaware's 14th annual Contemporary Music Festival.

Baltimore Symphony Program
May 5, 1963

Barber - Adagio for Strings,
Opus 11.

Debussy - Nocturns; Nuages;
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Shostakovich - Symphony No. 1 in F Major, Opus 10.

I - Allegretto; Allegro non troppo.

II - Allergro

III - Lento; Largo

IV - Allergro molto

Intermission

Copland - El Salon Mexico.

Rodgers - Victory at Sea.

Ravel - Suite No. 2 from the

Ballot Daphnis and Chloe

a) Day break

b) Pantomime

c) General Dance

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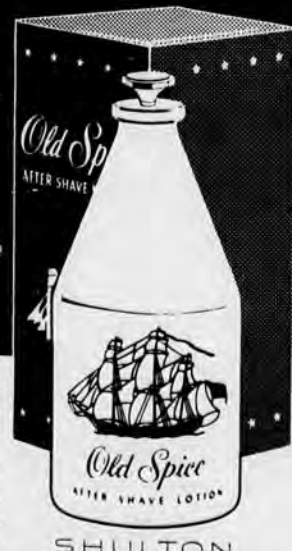
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SHULTON

College Bowl Team Suffers Defeat

Delaware Bowled Over As Louisville Wins Derby

Hartmaier Takes Lead

Delaware spirit was the undaunted winner of last Sunday's College Bowl game. Captain Judy Hartmaier, AS3, along with team members Jeanne Mollett, ED4, Louise Mahru, AS5 and Tom Leighty, AS5 express gratitude and thanks for the enthusiasm and good wishes of the students and faculty.

"Although we suffered a discouraging loss," Judy said, the sympathy and warm-heartedness with which we were met upon our return was most gratifying. To all the students and especially to our wonderful coach, Dr. Jackson (math dept) many, many thanks."

Holders of the 100 tickets distributed through the Student Center, and those who had written requesting additional tickets responded to the challenge of the event with rousing support.

"Even when things were down and looked their worst, the kids in the studio kept right on cheering. They were wonderful," said Louise Mahru when asked what aspect of the program stood out in her mind.

BUZZERS AND REFLEXES

Future teams will benefit from this group's experience. While team members felt they had the knowledge to carry the day, they had never used buzzers at practice sessions.

The buzzers used on the College Bowl program are extremely sensitive. The team that gets first chance to answer a question may have beaten its opponents to the "push" by as little as one-twenty-fifth of a second. This is when practice counts the most.

Following is a portion of the question - answer dialogue from last Sunday's College Bowl.

TOSS-UP

Q -- With what words was the defeat of Pharnicus the Second, son of Mithridates, reported by Julius Caesar. (10 pts.)

A -- LOUISVILLE - Veni, Vidi, Vici.

BONUS

Q -- The dictionary defines "happiness" as "good luck, good fortune and prosperity." A contemporary writer has written, "happiness is a warm puppy."

What English philosopher wrote that "the greatest happiness of the greatest number is the foundation of morals and legislation." (5 pts.)

A -- Jeremy Bentham, wrote in an early twentieth

Q -- What Russian Novelist wrote "All happy families resemble one another." (5 pts.)

A -- Tolstoy (Anna Karenina).

Q -- What French writer century novel, "happiness is beneficial for the body, but it is grief that develops the mind." (5 pts.)

A -- Marcel Proust (The Past Recaptured).

Q -- What Greek philosopher wrote in his "Nikimothean Ethics," "Happiness, then, is something small and self-sufficient and is the end of action." (5 pts.)

A -- Aristotle

TOSS-UP

Q -- If you have watched any fat saucy robins these fine mornings, you may have observed that a robin invariably

cocks his head to one side just before pulling. . . .

A -- DELAWARE - Hartmaier - "Birds have no ability to rotate their eyes back and forth."

BONUS

Q -- Which is the farthest out planet in our solar system? (10 pts.)

A -- Pluto.

Q -- What far out star is still the nearest visible body outside our solar system? (10 pts.)

A -- Alpha Centauri.

TOSS-UP

Q -- Here is a cartoon by Miller in the "New Yorker" in which the caption indicates, in answer to one of our College Bowl questions, "Pierre Augustan, quarante de bon marche." What would the answer be if the question were, "What is the title of one of the two famous operas" . . . (Buzzer)

A -- LOUISVILLE - The Marriage of Figaro, The Barber of Seville. (10 pts.)

BONUS

Q -- Not counting the two Napoleons, six royal houses have ruled France since the 6th century. Name them for 5 points apiece.

A -- Capacian, Vallois, Bourbon, Carolingians, Merovingians.

TOSS-UP

Q -- The Stoics could have said, "The wise man is happy under torture," and Sartre said that "a voluntary deliberation is always a deception." For 10 points, what word of Greek origin do we apply to such assertions that are seemingly contrary to common sense?

A -- LOUISVILLE - Paradox.

BONUS

A -- You are going to hear three musical compositions dedicated to, or inspired by, women. Name the composers, for 10 points each.

A -- Irving Berlin (Always), Caesar Franck (Piano Quintet in F minor), Wagner (The Sigfried Idyll).

TOSS-UP

Q -- For what violent act against a non-violent person will history remember a fanatic youth named Naturnum Gadsis?

A -- DELAWARE - Leighty "He assassinated Ghandi."

'Green Pastures' Arrives On Scene

Coming to the Dover Room's silver screen Tuesday evening, is the award-winning picture "Green Pastures." Impressions of the Old Testament is the theme of the film.

"Churchill, Man of the Country," will follow a week later on May 14. As part of the "Twentieth Century" documentary series, this film will be shown in the Morgan Room.

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Where The Heck Were The Fans?

By SID SCHAEER

What would happen if nobody showed up at a football game? Maybe the team would win, maybe they'd lose, but then nobody really cares.

Fortunately this is not the case on this campus, everybody just loves football. Is it because the players run up and down the field, slamming into each other?

'BLOOD BATH' ATTRACTS

Probably the latter attracts the most people to the game. Fans just love to see a blood bath. I guess this is why I wonder where all these "gentle" fans are when Delaware plays lacrosse games at home.

I assume that many students have heard this term mentioned. But how many have actually seen a lacrosse game? Very few indeed! Lacrosse has sometimes been described as football with clubs.

Lacrosse is mostly like hockey, except it is played in the spring so you don't need too much ice, except maybe for injuries.

TANK ARMOR?

There are ten men on a team, but they don't appear on the field attired with armor more suitable for a Sherman tank. Most Delaware Lacrosse men rely on raw guts to see them through a sixty minute game.

Some sports do not require a large partisan crowd, with lacrosse, like football the more fans the better the chances for success. This past Tuesday the stickmen played their hearts out, losing 4-3 to Washington College, one of the most powerful teams in the country.

ONLY FIFTY FANS

Maybe there were fifty loyal fans pulling for them down at the stadium. I'm not saying that if there were five hundred fans screaming and shouting the team on, the result would have been different, but I'm definitely implying this.

Tomorrow Delaware meets Towson Teachers College at two p.m. at the stadium. BE THERE, if only to find out what Lacrosse is all about.

Sports 7-0 Record

Sophomore Hen Netmen Taught Game To Himself

Robert Eric Annett, undefeated through the first seven matches of the University of Delaware tennis season, never played high school tennis and devotes his summers almost exclusively to farming.

The sophomore netman is a rare example of the self-made athlete. Playing No. 3 singles, he has defeated opponents representing St. Joseph's, Drexel, Temple, PMC, Johns Hopkins, Washington College and Ursinus.

Eric, as he prefers to be called, found an old tennis racket in a junkpile when he was in the eighth grade, and this inauspicious introduction to the game led ultimately to his emergence as one of the steady players to perform for Delaware in recent years.

"We didn't have a high school tennis team," says Eric, "so I had to find pick-up matches on the city courts. I played in one tournament—a city open—and won it. After that, my next formal tennis was at Delaware as a freshman player."

Annett learned the basic fundamentals of the game from his uncle, a tennis pro in Connecticut. But he admits that Delaware tennis coach Roy Rylander was his first formal mentor. As a freshman, Annett compiled a 3-1 record and was quickly tabbed as a high-level varsity prospect.

Commenting on his game, Eric says, "I don't feel I have any mental problems. One game to me is the same as another; I usually don't tighten up on a

bad day. I rely on steady play, trying for placement rather than putting the ball away. I've got to improve my net game, though."

The lanky southern Delawarean feels he'll be hard-pressed to maintain his No. 3 position next year, with the rise of several highly talented freshmen to the varsity. But his present record—7-0—indicates that he'll be a tough man to budge.

Sports Calendar

Tomorrow

BASEBALL vs. Drexel (H)

2:00.

LACROSSE vs. Towson (H)

2:00.

FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE (H)

2:00.

TRACK vs. Temple (A) 11:00.

TENNIS vs. W. Maryland (A)

2:00.

Monday

BASEBALL vs. Albright (A)

2:00.

Tuesday

TRACK vs. Albright (H) 3:30.

TENNIS vs. Bucknell (A) 2:00.

GOLF vs. Gettysburg (A) 1:30.

Wednesday

LACROSSE vs. F&M (A) 3:30.

Thursday

BASEBALL vs. Muhlenberg

(A) 3:30.

Friday

TRACK - MAC Champion-

ships at LaSalle

GOLF vs. Rutgers-Drexel (A)

2:00.

Trackmen Face Temple In Battle Of Unbeatens

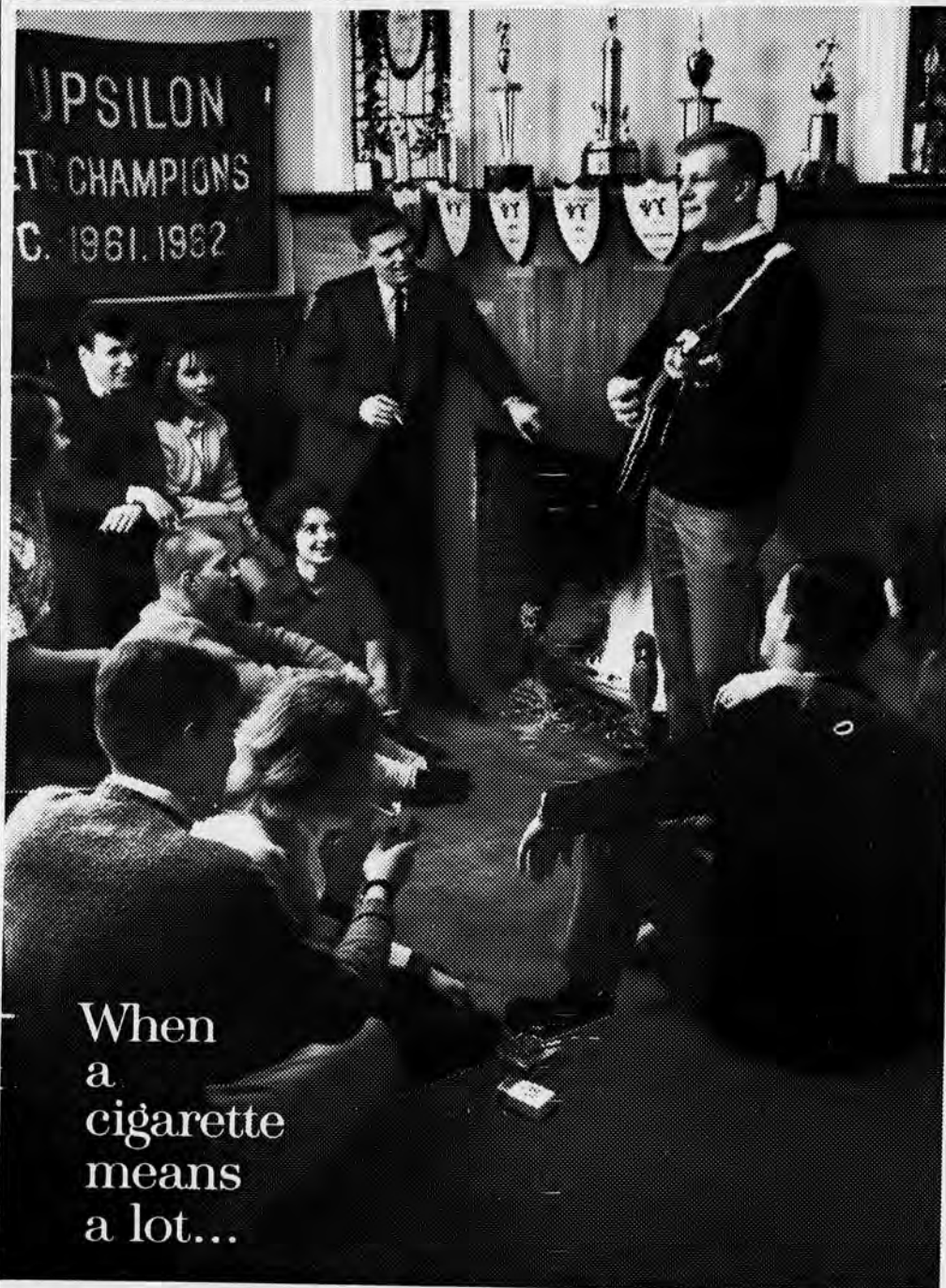
Delaware puts its 27 game track streak right on the line tomorrow in the season's biggest meet, a head on clash with the unbeaten Owls of Temple.

Temple has run better times and better distances than the Hens in all but three field

events, but says coach Jimmy Flynn optimistically, "With a team effort we should be able to take more first places than they do."

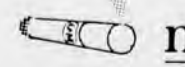
A total team effort in the strict sense of the word is impossible, however. Three key

members of the Delaware team will miss the meet. Bob Kidwell, who was expected to win points in both the high jump and his specialty, the pole vault, Arnie Rosenthal and Jack Messina will be out of action to take medical boards the entire morning and afternoon.



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Intra Squad Clash Set For Tomorrow

The 1963 Delaware football team will be unveiled before the public tomorrow at Delaware Stadium in the annual spring intra-squad scrimmage. Game time is 2:00 p.m. Formal conditions will prevail.

Head Coach Dave Nelson, highly enthusiastic over the results of four weeks of intensive practice, will delegate coaching responsibilities for the afternoon to End Coach Irv (Whiz) Wisniewski and Line Coach Ed Maley. Wisniewski



MEN TO WATCH--Halfback Joe Slobojan, who has been working out as quarterback, poses a running threat from the QB slot.

will handle the "Blue" team, which is 47% veteran, and Maley will be in charge of the "White" team, 83% freshman.

Assisting Wisniewski will be former Blue Hen defensive star Ken Schroeck, acting as backfield coach, and assistant athletic director Raymond (Scotty) Duncan, handling the line. Maley's helpers will be Ted Kempinski, quarterback on the 1962 Lambert Cup-winning team, former Delaware lineman Len Nelson and varsity basketball assistant Don Harnum.

ROOKIES WIN LAST TEST

In the 1962 spring scrimmage, Maley's rookies won a 7-6 decision, as quarterback Jack Istnick passed to end Ron Bianco for a touchdown and John Osborn added the extra point. Kempinski ran for the Blues' TD, but a two-point conversion pass attempt failed. This year's game, like the 1962 contest, will pit the current first and fourth level gridders against the second and third level.

Five lettermen--tackle Bill Spangler, guard Walt Higgins,



MEN TO WATCH--Quarterback Chuck Zolak, rated Delaware's number one signal caller, and noted for his aerial antics.

quarterback Chuck Zolak, quarterback-halfback Joe Slobojan and Osborn--will take part in the scrimmage. Twelve other let-

terwinners, including team captain Paul Chesmore, will miss the game to assignments with other sports.

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Nelson believes this year's freshman crop is an excellent one, and is confident that a number of newcomers will have the inside track on regular positions when the pre-season drills begin in late summer. Every freshman on the team will be available for tomorrow's game, and the list of spring standouts is a long one.

MUELLER LEADS BACKS

Halfback Paul Mueller, 6-0, 187-pound freshman is regarded as being at the head of the spring class. Mueller, out with a knee injury for most of the 1962 frosh season, ran wild in last Saturday's informal scrimmage and has displayed both mobility and hardness. He'll start at left halfback on the White team.

Other top backs among the newcomers have been quarterback Tom VanGrofski, 6-0, 185-pound triple threat, halfback Don Keister, 5-10, 155-pounder who caught TD passes of 70 and 49 yards in last week's scrimmage and ran for another touchdown; and fullbacks Mike McCrann, 6-1, 197, Neil McAneny, 5-11, 180; and Tom Lapinski, 6-0, 195. Keister is the real surprise of this group, as his forte was considered to be defense.

In the line, center Don (Denny) Toddings, has lived up to the tremendous promise he displayed as a member of the freshman team. Guards Tom Hirst, and Art Christensen, have been particularly impressive. The best new end appears to be Bill Drueding.

In NBA Draft

Nate Cloud 4th Choice Of NY Knicks

BY DAN TWER

When the Middle Atlantic Conference voted Nate Cloud its Most Valuable Player Award for the '62-'63 basketball campaign it appeared as if the Delaware captain had received the last in a long line of awards that have highlighted his stellar basketball career.

But a long distance phone call in the beginning of the week to Hen coach Irv Wisniewski brought the big blonde 6-6 center, yet another honor, his greatest distinction to date.

NATE DRAFTED

The call was from Eddie Donovan, professional basketball coach. Nate had been drafted by the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

Nate's decision to give pro basketball a try, despite the fact that he has one more semester to go before graduation, came as a pleasant one to those ardent fans of Nate who have followed his exploits, not only at the university, but through his rise to Delaware All-State renown through area high school circles.

Nate will eventually finish schooling for his mechanical engineering degree. But for the time being, basketball is in the forefront of Nate's thoughts.

ANOTHER FIRST

If he makes the grade, the high scoring Cloud will become the first university athlete ever to play in professional basketball ranks. Others have played in major league baseball and pro football, but never basketball.

This reporter discovered Nate studying at the Sigma Nu House and found the usually quiet and "cool as ice" senior obviously elated over the news. "I know it'll take a lot of work," remarked Nate, "and most of it on my own, but I'm going to give it all I've got."

Nate knows the going will be none too easy. Also drafted by the Knicks was everybody's All-American,



NBA PICK--Delaware's big number 42, Nate Cloud, scores here against LaSalle at Carpenter Fieldhouse a year ago. Nate hopes to do more of the same for the New York Knicks.

Art Heyman, 6-5 star from Duke. Picked number two by New was popular All-American choice Jerry Harkness of Loyola of Chicago.

Named in the third round was Bill O'Connor, All-East pivotman from Canisius. Nate was chosen next in round four.

ALL AMERICAN COMPANY

That's mighty fast company and Nate knows it. But rumor has it that Heyman and, of course, Harkness will be used at guard, leaving Nate and O'Connor to battle the regulars for the forward posts.

Richie Geurin, Johnny Green, and Tom Gola are just a few of the Knick regulars who are sure to show Nate and the other "rookies" quite a few tricks of the NBA trade.

O'Connor is the only one of the top four New York picks that Nate has played against. Nate faced the high-scoring center in a benefit game in Philadelphia at the close of the season and described his up-and-coming rival as a player "much like myself in the way he moves and rebounds." "But I think I can hold my own," Nate added.

OUTSIDE SHOT PROBLEM

"My biggest problem right now," he continued, "is to develop a more effective outside shot and get used to shooting facing the basket all the way." I'll probably play in some sort of summer league, maybe the Narberth league in suburban Philly, but a lot of the time I'll just be practicing on my own."

"I've been working out quite a bit recently. Workouts with the Knicks start sometime late this summer. I haven't heard from them personally yet."

An appraisal of Nate's chances from this vantage point seem to echo the feelings of local scribes: Nate's biggest asset in the rough and tumble jungle of the NBA is his physical capacity; size, strength, and stamina plus the ability to perform at his best in the clutch. Just making the Knicks' squad will take a clutch performance.

Hen Lacrossemen Succumb To Late Washington Surge

Holding Washington College to a single goal in the first three quarters, Delaware's Lacrossemen finally succumbed to a sudden and overwhelming rally, losing 4-3 in a game played Tuesday at Delaware Stadium.

The Blue Hens out-hustled Washington throughout the contest; giving Washington their biggest scare of the season. Delaware took a 1-0 lead early in the third quarter on an unassisted goal by Haylor Osborn.

CASSIDY SCORES GOAL

Washington quickly tied it up, but Delaware forged ahead 2-1 on a goal by Marty Cassidy. At this point Washington came alive, scoring three quick goals to push ahead. With six minutes left Osborn scored the final goal.

Earlier in the week, Delaware traveled to Long Island to take on Adelphi College. Failing to score in the first half the Blue Hens roared back to score five goals, but not enough to gain a victory. Final score: Adelphi 8, Delaware 5. Scoring for the Hens were Osborn - 2, Mike Donovan - 1, Randy Harrison - 1, and John Murray - 1.

Coach Heineken, in discussing the Washington game said, "It was our best game yet, the guys displayed intense hustle and desire, the only thing missing from a tremendously exciting game was the victory."

HENS FACE TOWSON

This Saturday, Delaware will attempt to improve its season's 2-4 record, taking on Towson here at Delaware Stadium.

Last Thursday, Delaware's Freshmen Lacrosse squad were defeated by Franklin and Marshall Frosh 10-6. The game was close for the first three quarters, but Franklin and Marshall overwhelmed the Blue Chicks in the final period.

Ernie Zimmerman, sophomore goalie contributed twenty-four saves, a feat which kept Delaware in contention.

Scoring for Delaware were Craig Jester (2), Pete Pollack (2), Glen Kille (1), Don Lowe (1).

Rain Postpones Lehigh Tilt; Drexel Next Baseball Foe

Those long awaited April showers finally came, not in time to prevent April from becoming the driest month in the state's recorded weather history, but just in time to rain out Delaware's MAC baseball clash with Lehigh.

As a result of the cancellation, it will be a well-rested 'gaggle' of Hens that takes the field tomorrow against Drexel. Game time for the Frazer Field clash is 2 p.m.

HENS DOWN P. M. C.

The only recent Hen baseball action took place last Saturday as Delaware downed P.M.C. 2-0 on the fine three hit pitching and timely hitting of sophomore southpaw Paul Chadick.

Chadick, who has been bothered off and on with arm and back trouble, showed no ill effects as he went the route to win the first game of his varsity career.

Chadick's only other decision was a 3-2 extra inning loss to Virginia. He now owns the squad's best earned run average, 0.98, and ranks high in strikeouts with 32 whiffs in 27-1/3 innings. Saturday Chadick fanned 13.

DELAWARE SCORING

Delaware struck for its first run in the third inning on a single by sophomore second baseman Jim Gregg, an infield out moving and Bob Grenda's one-bagger. Chadick added the icing to his own victory with a home run in the fifth.

Belated congratulations are in order for Hen catcher Fred Rullo. Fred became a "Papa Bull" early last month with the birth of his first child, a daughter Patricia Marie.

The box score:

PMC	ab	r	b	h	DEL	ab	r	b	h
Cox, 2b	3	1	0	1	Lackman, lf	4	0	0	0
Ahrens, ss	3	1	0	1	Gregg, 2b	3	1	0	0
Ha'llton, cf	4	0	0	1	Arnold, cf	3	0	0	0
Blounts, lb	4	1	0	1	Stroder, rf	3	0	0	0
Feltcher, 3b	4	0	0	1	Stein, c	2	0	0	0
Giampa, ic	3	0	0	1	Bianco, c	1	0	0	0
Chio'mto, lf	2	0	0	1	Chiocki, 3b	3	1	0	0
aKirta, lf	1	0	0	1	Frith, lb	3	0	0	0
Alexander, rf	3	0	0	1	Chadick, p	3	1	1	0
bParidise	1	0	0	0					
Gordrill, p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	0	10	Totals	28	5	2	0

a-Grounded out for Chio'mento in 7th; b-grounded out for Alexander in 7th.

PMC: 000 000 000-0
Delaware: 001 010 000-2

E-Ahrens, Grenda, DP-Stein, Gregg, Frith, LOB-PMC 8, Delaware 5.

3B-Cox, HR-Chadick, SB-Gregg, Ahrens, S-Stroder.

Gordrill (L): 8 5 2 2 4 3
Chadick (W): 9 3 0 0 4 13

HBP-By Chadick (Kirta). WP-Chadick. PB-Giampalmi (2). T-2:05.

Experienced Golf Squad Improves Season Record With Three Straight Wins

By DAVE LENSNER

This afternoon the Blue Hen golf team, having won its last three matches, travels to Baltimore to take on Johns Hopkins University in an effort to bring their season record to 5-2.

The Hens defeated Johns Hopkins last year 12-6, but coach Irv Wisniewski does not expect as one-sided a contest this year. He has six lettermen back from last year, lead by captain Dick Mayfield and junior Randy Barker.

EXPERIENCED TEAM

Barker, whose 79 average lead the 1962 squad, is currently averaging 77 and is playing in the number one position. He and sophomore Nelson Murray, whose 83 average put him in the number two position, both have won-lost records identical to the team's 4-2 mark.

Others comprising the six man squad one senior Lee Stetson (85), junior Gary Watson (84), and sophomore Jay Hinkson (85). Coach Wisniewski

misses the services of John Fletcher (82 last year), whose pre-season ankle injury may sideline him for the entire season.

Coach Wisniewski feels that the most difficult part of the season is yet to come, with Bucknell and Rutgers the toughest teams remaining on the schedule. He does feel, however, that this year's team is capable of averaging just as well as last year's squad, whose 10-2 record was the best in several years.

IMPROVES RECORD

Last week the team won all three of its matches, beating Swathmore 10-8 and PMC 15-3 in a triangular match on Tuesday, and Lehigh 12-1/2 - 5-1/2 in a dual match on Thursday. Wisniewski is uncertain about which four players will represent Delaware at the MAC championships on May 13, and expects the four matches between now and then to provide competition among the players for these positions.