

Delaware Review



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MARCH 23, 1962

A&S Dean Dearing Urges Academic Record Check For Graduating Seniors

All students in the School of Arts and Science who expect to graduate in June, 1962 should check their academic records carefully to insure against a deficiency which might prevent graduation according to Dean Bruce Dearing.

It is the student's responsibility, not the faculty adviser's, to plan a program that will include all of the requirements for graduation at the expected time. Enumerated below are some of the more common items that need to be checked carefully:

1. Regardless of how many hours a student has accumulated in Music Performance courses, only four credit hours may count toward the degree. See page 164 in the University catalog.

2. Students admitted to the University with an admission deficiency in languages must make up this deficiency, and these credit hours are in addition to the required hours for graduation.

3. The total credit hours listed on grade reports is not a reliable guide in indicating accumulated hours toward the degree, because this figure includes credit hours of courses

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Choir, Chorale Join To Present Brahms' Requiem



ELBERT CHANCE

The University Concert Choir and the University Choral Union will present Brahms' "German Requiem," in a joint concert in Mitchell Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The work will be sung in English.

Dr. Ivan Trusler, assistant professor of music, will direct. Guest soloists will be T. Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations, bass, and Jane Sheppard, of West Chester, soprano.

In its complete form, the "German Requiem" was written by Brahms between 1857 and 1868. Its first full per-

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Review Interviews Senate Candidates

Interviews of candidates for Senate offices will be conducted by members of The Review staff on Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 26 and 27, beginning at 7 p.m.

The dates printed in The Review last week concerning interviews were in error.

Candidates for Senate offices listed below may sign up for interviews on the bulletin board outside The Review office. Interviews will be conducted on voluntary basis, solely for the purpose of determining a candidate's qualifications and possibly choosing a slate of officers that will receive the support of The Review.

Candidates for the following Senate offices can be interviewed-

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Modern Dancers Present Award Winning Program



THE JOSE LIMON DANCERS

A program of modern dance by the Jose Limon Dance Company will be presented by the university Artists Series tomorrow night 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The three-part program will include "There is A Time," with 12 sections based on a passage from chapter 3 of Ecclesiastes. The music by Norman Dello Joio and choreography by Limon were commissioned by the Julliard Music Foundation for the Festival of American Music in 1956. Dello Joio later won the Pulitzer Prize for the work.

Also featured will be "The Moor's Pavane," another award winner. This ballet, with music by Henry Purcell, won the Dance Magazine award for outstanding creation in the field of American modern dance in 1949, following performance by the Limon troupe on the "omnibus" television program.

THEME

The dance takes its theme from the basic plot of "Othello," which is told completely within the form of the dance. It is not conceived as a choreographic version of the Shakespeare play, but as a setting for the old Italian legend

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Women Choose Lanin For Hawaiian Holiday

BY JUDI HIMELL

Hawaiian Holiday is the theme of Women's Weekend which starts tonight.

Lester Lanin and his orches-

tra will play at the semi-formal dance tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the Student Center.

Tonight, the dorms are hav-

ing closed parties. New Castle, Kent, Cannon, and Squire are having a dance with a combo, preceded by a dinner in Kent Dining Hall. Warner is having a buffet dinner, and a hayride, weather permitting. Harrington C and D are having a dance featuring the Illusions. Harrington E will have a luau before their dance. The Jay-Notes will play at the Hawaiian-themed costume dance given by Smyth Hall. Thompson Hall will also have a combo at their dance.

Lester Lanin, renowned band leader, will play at the semi-formal dance tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the Student Center.

Lanin started his musical career some 40 years ago, where in his native Philadelphia he divided his boyhood musical studies between jazz drumming and serious piano.

Lanin's band grew from a modest hotel group to 30 piece band. Such notables as Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, and Glenn Miller, participated in his band at one time or another in their careers.

The weekend is planned by the women's coordinating social committee of the Women's Executive Council. Maryanne Lee, ED2 is chairman.



LESTER LANIN

SC To Sponsor Spring Vacation Reserved Rides

Arrangements have been made by the Student Center Travel Committee and the Office of the Dean of Students for those students desiring train or bus transportation home over spring vacation.

Special reservation sheets are available at the main desk of the Student Center. Reservations are to be turned into the Office of the Dean of Students or the main desk of the S.C. no later than Monday, March 26.

Included in the arrangements are: Northbound Pennsylvania train 132 will make a special stop at Newark at 2:40 p.m. on Friday, March 30 to receive passengers provided 15 or more students purchase tickets in advance for this train. Tickets can not be purchased on the train.

SPECIAL BUS

A special bus will depart from the Student Center at 2:25 p.m. on Friday, March 30, for the

(Continued to Page 9)

F & M Sponsors A 'Hootenanny,' Twisting Contest

Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, will sponsor its first annual Hootenanny (folk-singing festival) on Sunday, April 14.

Orders for tickets, at \$2.00 each, are being accepted by mail by the Student Union Board of F&M.

Pete Seegar, leader and founder of the Weavers, will be the featured attraction. Appearing with him will be Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, and Hobart Smith.

ABOUT THE ARTISTS

Seegar has been called the patron saint of present-day folk music and the person most responsible for kicking off the present avalanche of folk music on records.

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee have been termed "America's best blues singers" by John S. Wilson, jazz critic of the New York Times. Besides appearances in "Finians Rainbow" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" they have been featured at London and Newport Folk Festivals.

From the hills of Virginia comes Hobart Smith, a "genuine southern mountain native" who promises to bring the true spirit of the Blue Ridge to folk music by means of his fiddle, guitar, banjo and singing.

TWIST CONTEST

The concert will be primarily "ad-lib", with all four artists singing both alone and in a group.

In the evening F&M will host a Twist Dance, featuring RCA artists "The Thundering Sentries" who have recorded with U.S. Bonds and The Drifters. The First Inter-Collegiate Twist Contest of Pennsylvania will be held from 10 to 11, during the dance.

Barry Goldwater Blasts Kennedy As Lacking Faith In Free Enterprise

By CHARLES MARVIL

The lack of faith in the free enterprise system shown by the Kennedy Administration will lead this country to become socialistic which might open the door to Communism.

"This country is suffering economic stagnation, because the President won't let the free enterprise system work," said Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. He said that policies of the Kennedy Administration have "undermined faith in the American dollar abroad" and brought America to the brink of socialism.

"We can't spend money we don't have. . . I doubt whether the government could pay back all the money it owes now. . . We cannot have a controlled economy and free enterprise at the same time. Strong socialism will lead to communism, or whatever you want to call it," contended Goldwater. "If free enterprise dies, it may be one or two thousand years before our type of government can live again."

1,000 ATTEND

His speech to over 1,000 Republicans in the Seaford Fire

Hall, Tuesday night, questioned the accomplishments of the present Democratic administration based on proposed party platform which were presented in the last election. Goldwater criticized the policies of the Kennedy Administration in business, foreign affairs, agriculture, and defense.

U. S. Senator John J. Williams, R-Del., who took the occasion to reassure the audience that the state disaster bill would be passed and signed, headed the list of top Republicans at the \$5-a-plate affair. He introduced Goldwater who gave a 55-minute off-the-cuff talk.

Among those at the head table were Sen. Williams, Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., president of Sussex county AYR, Paul Stokes, two vice presidents of the Sussex county Republicans, Edward Riggan and Gerald Wilgus, National Republican Committeewoman, Polly Buck, State chairman, William Roth, Sussex county chairman, Norman Baylis, and past president of Sussex county AYR, Paul Reed.

PICKS PLATFORM

Senator Goldwater read from



GOP National Committeewoman Polly Buck shakes hands with Sen. Barry Goldwater. Republican State Chairman William V. Roth Jr. looks on. Seated are Gerald Wilgus (left), vice president of the Sussex County Active Young Republicans, Paul C. Stokes, Sussex AYR president.



BARRY GOLDWATER

the Democratic platform describing it as a "nauseous volume" and blasting Kennedy for creating a false picture of the missile gap during campaign days. "When he went to office, he had to admit that there wasn't any gap," said Goldwater.

Goldwater claimed that the President has been irresponsible. "I have yet to hear President Kennedy say our system will win over the Communists. . . We are wobbling around under the New Frontier and if Khrushchev is going to bury us, he'll have to find us under all the red tape the Kennedy Administration is burying us under."

"We need more intelligence in foreign countries," Goldwater continued. "Kennedy sent Goodwin to Latin America, and he can't even speak Spanish."

Goldwater summed up Nehru's neutrality saying, "He attends peace conference in between invasions."

The senator from Arizona pictured Congress as having the Senate run by radicals and the House lead by a more conservative group.

RECOGNIZES BIRCHERS

In the discussion period which followed his talk, Goldwater made several comments to questions from the floor.

1. In reference to the John Birch Society, he said, there is no harm in any group which doesn't refuse constitutional rights to any other person.

2. He is not a candidate for President.

3. Minutemen are "dangerous and unconstitutional." This group is made up of private citizens banded together to protect life and property in event of atomic attack.

4. On medical care for the aged, " . . . it would be the first step toward more federal control."

Goldwater concluded, "Drip by drip our freedoms are being chipped away, and one day we'll wake up and wonder 'Where has it all gone?'"

T.B.Pi Chooses New President

The university's Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, elected Bob Christopher as president for 1962. Christopher is an arts and science-chemical engineer from Cambridge, Md. He is a member of AICHE, the university symphonic band, and has been a junior counselor. He succeeds outgoing president, Jim Handy.

Dennis Conlan, ChE 3 was elected vice-president. Conlan, president-elect of KA fraternity for 1962-63, is a member of AICHE and a junior counselor.

Jay Balder was elected recording secretary. Balder, a chemical engineer, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the AICHE. Hank Law was elected corresponding secretary. He is a member of KA fraternity and a mechanical engineer.

Professor W.F. Lindell was re-elected as treasurer and member of the Advisory board.

Women Students May Apply For French House

Applications for living in La Maison Francaise are now available in the Modern Language Department. Completed application forms must be turned in to either Dr. Kimberly Roberts or the house's residence director, Miss Filomena Giammarco.

Contrary to popular belief, the women of La Maison Francaise need not be French majors. In fact, over half of this year's residents have majors other than French. The main criterion for residence is interest in improving one's ability to speak French.

Any women students interested in applying are encouraged to visit La Maison Francaise at 136 South College Avenue and to talk with its present residents and Miss Giammarco.

Curiosity Noted As Young Americans For Freedom Holds Campus Meeting

By BETSY PILAT

Fifty-five students packed the first public meeting of a newly-formed chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom last week, but curiosity seemed more prevalent than conservatism.

John Tobin, AS 65, temporary chairman of the Goldwater-oriented political group said "I think some of you here now are unsympathetic to the aims of our constitution." He revealed later that about twenty-five students signed up to be sent further YAF information.

As late arrivals streamed into the meeting and questions about the club's purpose were fired from the floor, Tobin attempted to present basic YAF principles. "Any student who wishes to join YAF must agree with the 1960 Sharon Statement adopted at a conference in

Sharon, Connecticut," he explained.

The first paragraph of the statement, affixed to the constitution which still must be ratified, reads: "That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will. . . ." The document continues: "That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government." The YAF statement adds: "That the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace (communism)."

Tobin added that "our sole purpose is to try and instill conservatism among students on campus, and you might say

mat Senator Barry Goldwater's book "The Conscience of a Conservative" is our guideline."

"Some conservatives believe in Ayn Rand's objectivism too," he said, "that freedom comes from God and the state has a right to protect it."

Ken Stoneman, graduate student in political science, asked Tobin to clarify the purpose of YAF "on the campus of Delaware" and the temporary chairman replied: "We might possibly sponsor a debate between a member of the John Birch Society and the Americans for Democratic Action, or something like that."

Tobin said later he had contacted Professor Herman Michl of the Economics department to set up a "tentative speaking engagement" on the topic "Conservatism on the Campus."

'Nutcracker Suite' Queen Will Be May Day Features

"The Nutcracker Suite" is the theme for the annual May Day festivities at the university. The crowning of the May Queen will take place on the afternoon of Saturday, May 5. Pictures of the candidates for May Queen and her court will be displayed in the Student Center soon.

The senior and queen candidates are: Dorothy Demitrol, ED; Nancy Heller, HE; Stevie Hixon, AS; Lois Jones, HE; Maryanne Lee, ED; Pat McNertney, ED; Tina Fornarotto, AS; Sue Shirey, HE.

For the Junior class the candidates are: Marge Adams, ED; Paula Batchelder, HE; Sharon Hunsicker, AS; Loretta Lazarczyk, ED; Midge K'Burg, ED; Patti Poole, AS; Fran

Whitaker, HE; Sue Bauer, AS. Sophomore class candidates are: Sharon Garrett, AS; Gail Gorman, HE; Diane Magness, HE; Linda Larson, HE; Pam Nixon, ED; Beth Ruf, AS; Ginger Van Cise, ED; Beth Ward, HE.

The candidates for freshman class duchess are: Jimmi Kay Blackburn, HE; Nancy Danner, HE; Roxanne Knott, HE; Linda Motley, ED; Betsy Preston, AS; Nora Rand, ED; Joyce McLaughlin, AS; Ginny Wilson, HE. The two runners-up in this and every class will act as attendants to the duchess.

Anyone who is interested in working on the dancing and choreography should contact Sandy Kimble, 211 Squire.

Eshel, Israel's Consul, Speaks About Zionism

"Those who do not believe in miracles are not realists."

This, Mr. Arie Eshel, Israel's consul general in New York, commented is one of the favorite sayings in his country.

Mr. Eshel, in his talk "Rebirth of Israel," sponsored by Colburn Hall, emphasized that Jews throughout the world do not consider the rebirth of his country in 1948 to be a miracle. The unproportional impact of its existence upon public opinion is based rather on the idea that a state, crushed and eliminated almost 2000 years ago, could be reestablished.

The tenacity of the Jews, he continued, made them refuse to accept defeat. Instead they considered their exile from the Holy Land to be just another episode in their history—even though this episode lasted almost twenty centuries.

"Understanding the past is the one and only key to Israel's existence," Mr. Eshel stated. "In Israel, the distant past becomes the living reality. The more we go into the future, the more we have to go into the past." Zionism is therefore the unbreakable link of an ancient people and its land;



Bill Kollock, Consul David Ben-Dov, Consul General Arie Eshel, Bill Tewelow gather following Eshel's talk.

because of this tie, the Jews never lost the faith that they would return to their land.

To the contributions of the past, Israel added the modern invention of democracy. In spite of the problem of absorbing exiles from nearly 100 countries of all levels of technological progress, Israel never postponed democracy until the country was in a more secure position, as many emerging countries now do. Instead the citizens agree democracy was

the only form that would accommodate the newcomers and give them a share in their government.

Societies To Hold Professional Talk

The student engineering societies of ASCE, IRE-AIEE, and ASME will hold a panel discussion this coming Monday concerning professional registration. The panel consists of Mr. Roger W. Fulling, Chairman of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, and members of the Board. These men are eminently qualified to discuss the subject of Engineering Registration.

As a method of uniting and upgrading the Engineering Profession the founder technical societies are now considering amending their Constitutions to require Registration for full membership. ASCE already requires Registration for its highest grade of membership. However, full membership in a technical society is not the primary consideration in Registration. Some engineering positions actually require Registration in performance of duties and the personal satisfaction and improvement that is derived from obtaining the legal status of Registered Professional Engineer is a movement that appears to be growing by leaps and bounds.

Engineers should also be aware of the fact that this discussion will be held about six weeks prior to the Engineering-Training Test. This test is a requisite to Registration and will be given at Evans Hall on May 5.

It is hoped that engineering students will avail themselves of the opportunity to clarify their conceptions of Registration and gain information concerning the E.I.T. test at this meeting. The meeting will be held in the Blue and Gold Room, Monday, March 26, at 7:30 P.M. All Engineers are invited to attend.

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Kuratle Will Lead Phi Kappa Tau

On Wednesday, March 14, the officers of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau were installed.

Henry Kuratle, AS3, a junior agronomy major from Milford, Delaware was elected president. Kuratle, who previously held the offices of Sergeant at Arms and Pledge Master, is a consistent Dean's List student. He is a member of the Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity, and has served as a Junior Counselor.

Bill Warren, AS4, a sophomore English major was elected vice president. Bill is from Lincoln, Delaware and is also a Dean's List student. He has previously served as I.F.C. alternate.

Ojars "Bob" Lidums, AS3, was elected secretary. Bob is a junior history major from Wilmington, Delaware. He is an advanced ROTC cadet and a pledge of Beveronija, an international Latvian fraternity. Walter H. McCoy, AS3 was re-elected treasurer.

Also elected were Ron Wood, EG4, Scholarship Chairman; Bob Voorhees, ED3, Social Chairman; Ted Lynam, AS3, House Manager; Mike Connor, ED4, Editor; John Anderson, EG4, Chaplain; Jim Clifton, AS3, Rushing Chairman; Jack Crelling, AS3, IFC Delegate; Ed Scarie, AS3, Assistant Treasurer; and John "Leaf"

Erickson, AS3, Athletic Chairman.



HENRY KURATLE

Men, Women Vie For Pool Honors

A new pool tournament has been arranged by Jim Clifton, chairman of the Student Center Recreation Committee. Sign up sheets are posted on bulletin boards in the Student Center.

The tournament will be better organized and executed than the last one, with contestants disqualified if they do not complete their matches after certain dates. The game will be straight pool to 50.

This tourney is open to coeds as well as male students. The Student Center would also like to emphasize that the pool room is open to women as well as men at all times. Plans for instruction of women are being made by the Student Center Council.

To End Discrimination:**BY NON-VIOLENT MEANS**

The movement for racial integration has made noticeable progress at the university this year. Aside from registering tangible gains as demonstrated by the gradual elimination of racial bias my many local restaurateurs, the Student Committee Against Discrimination (SCAD) has provoked an abundance of comment primarily within the campus community.

Student opinion is desirable on matters as important as racial integration, and the letters received by The Review are indications of student interest in a current problem. However, we feel the necessity of commenting on some recent developments in an attempt to clarify areas of misunderstanding.

First, we offer the following observations as background to an understanding of compelling reasons for SCAD's action in the recent Dover sit-in.

To say a Negro should guard what few rights he now enjoys is to say he deserves no more; that he is in reality a second-class citizen. It is naive to believe that racial integration will proceed in an atmosphere of either active or passive discrimination and segregation. Unless measures are taken to insure racial equality, there will be none.

SCAD realized this situation and acted to promote an awareness of racial inequality in the state by what it considered necessary means—a NON-VIOLENT sit-in. Criticism of the student group ensued, aimed primarily at the so-called unbecoming conduct of SCAD members due to their violent action.

It is here that opponents of SCAD err in describing the organization. True, the group staged a sit-in but this in itself did not constitute violence. In fact, the participants were arrested not for disorderly conduct but for trespassing. This non-violent demonstration did not violate SCAD's constitution which proposes "to work to eliminate, by non-violent means, discrimination."

This idea of violence and unbecoming behavior was picked up by the Senate and used to justify its second refusal to accept the SCAD constitution. Initially, the reason was unconstitutionality. The bewilderment of SCAD members at Senate action is not unwarranted since they (SCAD) acted in behalf of others, to secure those rights already enjoyed by most of the members of the organization. Is this conduct unbecoming a student at Delaware?

What then is conduct becoming of a student? The answer may be to respect the laws of the state. But how, they might reply, can one respect unjust laws?

Segregationists maintain that the determination of justice and right should be an individual's responsibility. This belief breaks down under national law and purpose which draw no legal distinction between individuals. Recently many of the local vestiges of discrimination have come under attack, especially eating places. It was in this area that the most immediate progress could be made due to public opinion and federal request, including that of President Kennedy. SCAD saw its opportunity here to aid in the battle for real freedom and equality under the law.

We commend the student anti-discrimination group for its efforts to achieve racial equality in the area and look forward to more student interest and participation in this movement. Finally we remind students that individual personalities should not be allowed to color or obscure the purpose of the Student Committee Against Discrimination, which is, "to work to eliminate, by non-violent means, discrimination."

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World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"I realize that there are those among us who are weary of sustaining this continual effort to help other nations," John F. Kennedy, March 1962.

One of the cornerstones of American policy abroad is this country's economic aid program. Widely abused in the past, it has taken on a harder more business-like look.

The renamed Agency for International Development, bossed by 50 year-old Wall Streeter Fowler Hamilton, in an effort to stave off a Congressional cut

of more than 15 or 20 per cent off the administration's 4.9 billion dollar aid request for 1963, presented its case on Capitol Hill last week. Hamilton button-holed Congressmen to promote the merits of aid. He went before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to argue his program.

In his testimony, Hamilton pointed that non-Communist Western nations have increased their foreign aid in the past five years by about 40 per cent.

These nations are contributing a larger proportional share of their GNP's than is the United States.

He testified that foreign aid did not noticeably affect the outflow of U.S. gold, because more than 80 per cent of the procurement of goods is done here. In fact, only two per cent of the aid is spent in countries with which the United States has an unfavorable trade balance.

A.I.D., tougher than its predecessors in dispensing aid, insists that recipient countries pass basic economic and social reforms before getting their share of American dollars. "Money and progress march along together," said Hamilton. "If our requirements aren't met for each stage, they don't get the money."

Interesting to note is how American aid is distributed around the globe. Nearly every non-Communist nation, with the exceptions of Canada, Republic of South Africa and the traditional European neutrals, gets economic and/or military aid from the U.S.

Western Europe gets virtually no economic aid of which the "underdeveloped" mainly neutral nations of Africa get the major share. Conversely, military aid goes mostly to the NATO nations and to the pro-West or Red-endangered countries of the Far East.

For all its diversities and past mistakes, United States foreign aid is playing an increasing important part in world politics and it is necessary that the involved agencies have at their disposal the resources needed for an efficient and successful program.

**10 p.m. Curfew****To The Editor**

To The Editor:

On the editorial page of your March 16 issue appears a story with the exciting headline, "Presbytery Drops Hick for Religious Views." I presume that your article is based upon the New York Times of March 14.

It is in error to report that Professor Hick was "dropped" by his Presbytery, because of the fact of the matter is that the Presbytery of New Brunswick voted to receive his credentials from the Presbyterian Church of England. A minority of the Presbytery appealed this decision to the Synod of New Jersey, which referred the matter to an eighteen-member judicial commission. A majority of this commission voted to overturn the decision of the Presbytery. The Presbytery will appeal this action to the highest court of the Church. It is anticipated on good authority that the General Assembly will uphold the Presbytery in receiving Professor Hick and reject the narrow construction of the Church's position advanced by the majority of the Synod's commission.

As stated in the Times there is "no immediate effect on Dr. Hick's career." Dr. Hick has not been unfrocked by his

Church, and it is most unlikely that he will be.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Andrews

To the Editor:

I am in agreement with SCAD's condemnation of Roy Adams. What he has done as a student leader against, and what he has failed to do for SCAD, is certainly not to be tolerated by any right-thinking person. Not only do I think that he should be justly ousted from any position of leadership on this campus, but also that every possible action should be taken to force him out of school.

While he and those who think as he does have only done what they thought was right and best, they have not condoned the actions and methods of the noble SCAD group. This is unforgivable! Any intelligent person can clearly see that with such a just cause, the SCAD group cannot be wrong in any of its actions and methods.

I therefore propose that Roy Adams and anyone else who does not heartily endorse SCAD be censured and considered arrogant, bigoted, and narrow-minded by us all.

J. C. Crelling

TO THE EDITOR

I was disturbed by the two letters to the Editor of the Review of March 16, concerning H.B. 422, which will forbid discrimination on the basis of race in public accommodations. There is apparently a great deal of confusion concerning the rights and responsibilities of entrepreneurs and how these are related to the free enterprise economic system. Reader Tuck believes that bus stations and schools as public facilities should not practice racial discrimination, this of course being so since transportation and education are necessities of life. Is not food a necessity of life also?

Buses and trains operated by private corporations serve an important public need. Indeed because they do such they have become subject to many regulations instituted by governments concerning their fares, schedules, etc. . . The courts have pointed out that their responsibilities are deeper than this and have ruled illegal racial segregation in inter- and intra-state transportation.

Similarly restaurants are private corporations which operate to serve the public and as such they are regulated by governments to protect the public.

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Social Security

Medical Care For The Aged

Conservative

By HOWARD K. TUCK

One of President Kennedy's principal steps in leading America to more socialism is his plan for increased aid to the aged under the social security program. Let us take a brief look at the social security program in general and aid to the aged under this program in particular.

When the Social Security Act was originally passed in 1935 it fulfilled a definite need, that is, it helped to pull America out of the depression of the 30's. Although by the Second World War social security had already accomplished what it had been created to do, it could not be dispensed with because most of the American people had become accustomed to it - many even feeling that this government insurance against unemployment in old age (as social security was supposed to be) was desirable.

I find nothing basically wrong with the original objectives of social security. Now, however, this system is getting far out of hand. In fact social security is increasingly becoming a plan under which conscientious hard-working Americans support their fellow citizens who do not wish to work because they know that the government will support them. This is definitely wrong!

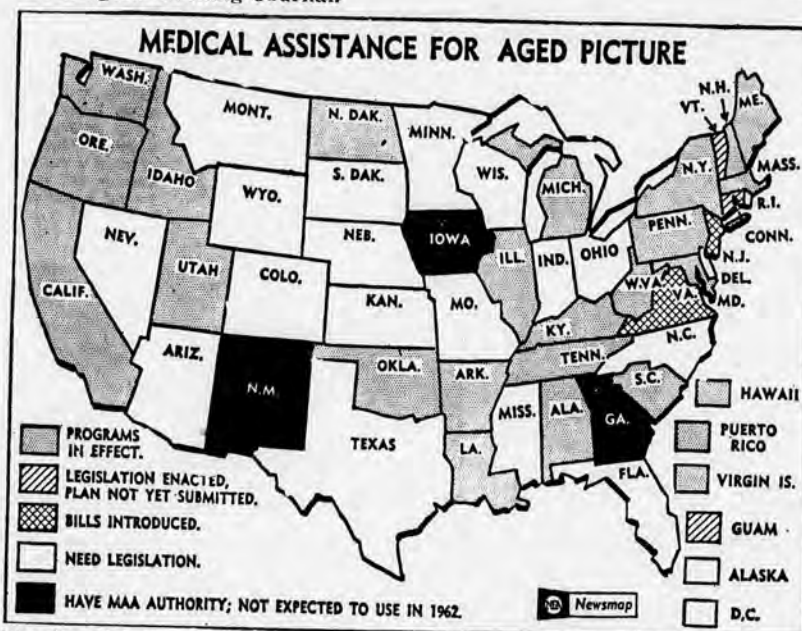
I do not want to see the United States become a welfare state in which everyone is supported by the government. Initiative and the right to enjoy those fruits for which you have labored are to me basic tenets of what is often called "the American way of life."

To me it seems unfair to force a person to pay social security taxes for someone else, to restrict a person's earnings from the age of 62 to 72, and to make social security into

This is the sixth in a series of written debates presenting the conservative and liberal points of view on topics of current interest. The present discussion focuses on health aid to the aged under the Social Security system.

At present, medical assistance for the aged is administered under the Kerr-Mills act, passed during the Eisenhower administration. This provides the states with authority to fix the rates and lengths of payments and handle the administration. The federal government pays half the costs in states participating that have average or above average per capita income and up to 80 per cent of total costs in states that have below average per capita income.

The map (below) showing the participation and distribution of states in the Kerr-Mills program is reprinted from March 20 issue of the Wilmington Evening Journal.



anything but what it was originally meant to be - insurance against the hazard of unemployment in old age.

President Kennedy now wants to raise the social security taxes still further so that the government can pay all but ninety dollars of all hospital bills for everyone over 65. Not only is this unnecessary but undesirable. Yes, the government has a responsibility to help aged indigent, but not to "help" everyone, including those who do not need or want the government's assistance.

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Liberal

By TERRELL W. BYNUM

Should the cost of medical care for the aged be covered by social security, or should individual citizens and their families have to pay the bills when they come due? My conservative friends claim that such care should be left to the individuals, but perhaps they are over-looking these important facts:

1. No matter how wealthy and resourceful one may be, it is always possible, as is sometimes the case, to lose one's riches and resourcefulness through some misfortune. It's often too late to tackle one's problems once they've materialized. Most people procrastinate, putting off important things when all is going well. For these reasons, it is wise to attach medical care for the aged to social security, and, thus, pay for medical care while youth and vitality enable maximum productivity. This plan will save procrastinating and over-confident souls from their own foolishness and self-neglect.

2. Before the Social Security Act itself was passed in 1935, conservatives all over the nation raised cries of "socialism", "loss of freedom", and "decay and destruction." Time has shown these short-sighted predictions to be false. Millions of our senior citizens receive much-needed and greatly appreciated social security checks each month. The result has not been a decrease in freedom, but a gain, for the lifting of financial burdens has left millions the time and energy to enjoy a more creative and a happier life.

Before swallowing the old "socialized medicine-loss of freedom" argument, remember these facts, and you'll be in a better position to judge the short-sighted, emotional predictions often presented as "reasons" for rejection of old age medical care attached to social security.

Programs Asks If Progress Is Our Most Important Product

PERSPECTIVE...that's what the Spring Seminar Program "Stock-Taking At Mid-Century", is designed to give you. This presentation is the second in an educational series sponsored by the Cabinet for the thinking student of the university.

Concerned with the rapid advances of knowledge made in the 20th Century, the Spring Seminar will concentrate on six major fields for evaluation: Literature and the Arts, Philosophy, Social and Political

(Continued to Page 7)

Legislature Considers Altered Liquor Laws

By GAIL THOMPSON

Quite a hassle has been going on in state liberal and conservative circles over the prepared bills to liberalize the "blue laws."

Two bills to let the voters decide whether to liberalize the liquor laws have been prepared for introduction in the state House of Representatives.

The bills, if passed by the General Assembly, would put two questions on the ballot in this fall's election.

1. Whether to extend the closing hour bar places serving liquor from midnight to 1 a.m.

2. Whether to allow restaurants to serve alcoholic beverages from noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays, provided more than half their gross business in the previous year came from food.

The decision would be left to the voters in each county, with the option binding on each county.

Anthony Leounes of Wilmington's Towne Talk Restaurant said that 40,000 petitions in

favor of the 1 a.m. closing have been prepared for signing in various restaurants around town. The petition has been in circulation for the past six weeks in restaurants.

Supporters contend that the state would derive substantial additional revenue because of the increased business. Too many, it is claimed, drive to nearby New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland points for their after midnight drinking, providing an additional driving hazard on the way back.

Opponents claim that any financial gains would be more than offset by the highway accidents, broken homes and other drinking consequences.

Rep. Thomas P. Murray, D-Wilmington, will probably introduce the bills. A counterproposal is reportedly being drafted by the "drys" which would give any county or the city of Wilmington the right to abolish all liquor sales.

Winter, Death Are Companions; Love And Life Are Foreigners

By JUDY MCCLLOUD

"...but always, always, love and conception and birth and pain again---spring bearing the intolerable chalice of life again!"

Please, Spring, stay away. Wait awhile to bring new life and death and pain. Wait to fill the world with false hope and vitality. I have almost grown accustomed to the stark, cold world of death. Do not disturb my meditations now. Your caressing warmth and gentle breezes can never enliven this heart without the help of love.

Stay away! No one wants new birth in the presence of lingering death. Let the cold, dank wind numb my face. Let the frozen trees comfort me in sorrow. Winter and death are my companions. Love and life are foreigners.

When heartache is old and love seems kind, then renew my spirit with the rebirth of life. Come when all that is lost seems well to have been so and when I yearn only for another beginning. But do not come now when birth intimates death and beginning means an unavoidable end.

Wait! Can you not see how brief a time it will be until we can be friends, until your freshness is welcome, until my heartbreak is old. Let me be dead long enough to want to live. Hold back your joys! Give sorrow time to be wasted. Surely time means nothing to birth.

Please, dear Spring, wait for me. Do not let me miss your magic. Save love for me. Save life until I can live and love again.

SCAD Okays 3 In Newark Area

Three eating places in Newark have recently removed discrimination policies on the basis of race or skin color. The restaurants are Angle's Sub Shop, Glasgow Arms Restaurant, and Simone's Italian Restaurant.

These three restaurants raise the total of nondiscriminatory restaurants in the Newark area to 17. A list of 14 restaurants was published in October by SCAD. The new list was effected March 21.

New Cub Reporters and any other students interested in working for The Review, are requested to attend a training session Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, next to The Review office.

Dr. E. Paul Torrance Speaks; Topics Include Culture Groups

Dr. E. Paul Torrance, eminent scholar, will visit the campus on March 28 and 29. He will talk mainly to education classes, but his lectures will be open to all students.

The topics that Dr. Torrance will speak on are: "Development of Creativity from Cultures of Samoa and Germany;" and, "Segregated Negro Groups and Other Children from our Culture." He will be talking to the Ed. 380, Ed. 332, and Ed. 210 classes. He will also attend a Behavioral Science Colloquium for the Faculty.

Dr. Torrance took his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. His dissertation was "Self Concepts and Their Relation to the Learning and Adjustment of College Freshman." He has served as a guidance counselor

at the University of Minnesota, and as Director of the Counseling Bureau at Kansas State College. He has done research psychology at the Office for Social Sciences, Lackland Air Force Base.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association; American Sociological Association; American Sociometric Society; Phi Delta Kappa; American Association of Group Psychotherapists and Psychodramatists. Dr. Torrance has also made many contributions to various psychological journals.

Dr. Ott Clarifies Application Policy

Dr. Edward Ott, director of admissions, yesterday clarified his statement made last week concerning deadlines for applications.

The new policy which establishes Sept. 1 and Jan. 5 as deadlines for admissions applications refers to Delaware residents who seek admission as freshmen, transfers and special students.

The deadline for out-of-state students remains Feb. 15 preceding the fall semester. No out-of-state applications are accepted for spring semesters.

'Masters Of The Congo' Will Be Shown Monday

"Masters of the Congo," a color and cinemascope movie about Africa will be shown in the Large Cafeteria of the Student Center on Monday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

After the movie is shown, Dr. Daniel Biebuyck, University of Delaware Professor of Anthropology, will give a short discussion about this documentary film which he helped to produce on location in Africa.

Concerning Africa in the wild, raw state, the film presents

wildlife of the Dark Continent as well as interesting facets of African primitive societies. Orson Wells, famous actor and dramatist, narrates the viewer through some of the most primitive areas of the world.

"Masters of the Congo" is being presented by the Student Center Film Committee.

You can't beat this bromide: "An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Mr. Acuna Talks On Bogota, S.A.

"Bogota, A South American Capital" will be the subject of a lecture by Mr. Julio Acuna, Asst. Professor of Art, to be given in the Faculty Lounge on Wednesday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m.

The program will include slides taken by Mr. Acuna and will give special emphasis to architecture.

The lecture is one of a series of programs planned by the Student Center Cultural Committee whose speakers will all be university faculty members. The faculty lectures are open to all students and admission is free.

Bowen Is Judge At Play Festival

Frances Cary Bowen, director of the Johns Hopkins University Playshop will be critic judge at the 20th Delaware Play Festival, Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the festival, announced today.

The Festival, one of the main events of Delaware Theatre Week, March 18-23, will be held at the university all day next Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, in Mitchell Hall. Some 18 school and community theatres will present plays during the two-day program, and each will be evaluated by the critic judge.

Mrs. Bowen recently served as a judge in the NADSA Conference Play Festival in Tallahassee, Florida and of a CYO Play Festival in Maryland. She has for many years been director of the Children's Educational Theatre of Maryland and has conducted dramatic workshops in public and private schools in Maryland, at New York University, Morgan State College, Adelphi College and Loyola College.

The art of reading has a relationship to the great books of the past.

Reading is a good habit, if you have the time and know how to do it

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Well-Preserved Forty plus

LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird *moved*. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness?)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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**Visual Communications Workshop
Presents Practical Audio Practices**

From left to right: John Davis, Assistant General Secretary, YMCA, Wilmington; William J. Laws, Teacher and Audio - Visual Director, William Henry H.S., Dover; Glenn T. Smoot, Director Newark Recreation Association; Dr. David V. Gerlin, Director of the University Teaching Resources Center; Fred Jefferson of the Trio Electrical Company, and Dr. Max S. Kirch, Director of the University Language Institute Show, The Wide Range of Fields Affected by Audio-Visual Aids.

**Don't
miss
the boat--****not much time left to sign up for
European or Around-the-World
Study Tour - Summer 1962**

Travel Department of Bank of Delaware is now taking reservations for both student and teacher tours.

- All-expense Study Tours out of New York for 74 to 78 days, covering 14 countries in Europe, from \$1,295 to \$1,395
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For further information — stop in, call, or fill in and return handy coupon.

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- ☐ European 74- to 78-Day Study Tour
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Over 125 persons attended the first visual communications workshop sponsored by the Teaching Resources Center in Kent Hall this past weekend.

Three identical sections were held to accommodate the registrants on Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon. The first workshop covered principles and practices of good visual communications and offered practical experience in the production of good visual materials. The main purpose was to acquaint the participants with the practical scope of visual methods. Some practice experience was offered on the preparation of overhead projection materials as well as 35 mm and 3 1/4 by 4 inch slides.

David V. Guerin, director of the Teaching Resources Center, was chairman of the workshop. Guest specialists were Robert L. Schuler and Ledy Reel, of Tecnifax, Sgt. Robert Maschak and Mrs. Victoria Bradley, of the university staff, and Walt Nichols of the Photo Center, Wilmington, were special assistants.

Attending were members of the university faculty, seniors who plan to enter teaching, university art students and audio-visual personnel from schools throughout the state and industry.

Programs—

(Continued from Page 5)

Developments, Genetics, Technology, and Human Behavior. In each of these fields, noted professors on campus will present a concise survey of the developments and controversy pertinent to his topic. The floor will then be open for discussion.

Informality shall characterize these sessions which will be conducted as coffee hours in the faculty lounge from 4 p.m. until approximately 5:30 p.m.

To increase the effectiveness of this endeavor and enable as many students as possible to attend, the program will run for a three week period. The dates are: Wednesday, April 18; Thursday, April 19; Tuesday, April 24; Thursday, April 26; Tuesday, May 1; and Wednesday, May 2.

Fiesta Of Five Flags Looks For 'All-American Coed'

A nationwide search for the "All-American Coed" is being sponsored by the Fiesta of Five Flags Association in Pensacola, Fla.

The "All-American Coed" contest, June 6-10, will be a feature of the 13th annual Fiesta of Five Flags, a week of pageantry celebrating 403 years of colorful history in Pensacola, dating back to the landing of Don Tristan de Luna and his Spanish colonists in 1559.

A young woman from 18 to 26 years of age, who must be unmarried and a student in an accredited college or university, will be chosen on the basis of intelligence, beauty, personality, poise and talent.

AWARDS

She will share in scholarships or savings bonds totaling \$5,000 and will receive an all-expense paid vacation in Hollywood, Cal., where she will appear with Jackie Cooper in the "Hennessey" television series.

Finalists in last year's Fiesta of Five Flags Beauty Pageant, which for the first time restricted entries to college students, have gone on to win numerous titles in state, national, and world competition.

HONORED WINNERS

Jo Ann Odum of Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., won the "Miss United States" title and represented this country in the "Miss World" contest in London, England.

Rita Wilson of the University of Mississippi, second runner-up in Fiesta competition, is "Miss Tennessee" for 1962, and Pat Ellis of Birmingham Southern College, first-place winner, is the reigning "Miss Alabama."

EXPENSES PAID

All expenses of contestants during their six days as participants in the Fiesta of Five Flags pageant will be paid by

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State Theatre Newark, Del.

FRI.-SAT. MAR. 23-24

Robert Wagner
"SAIL A CROOKED SHIP"
ALSO

Walt Disney's
"DONALD DUCK IN
MAGIC LAND"

SUN.-MON. MAR. 25-26

Rock Hudson
"THE LAST SUNSET"

TUES.-WED. MAR. 27-28

Bobby Danin
"TOO LATE BLUES"

THURSDAY MAR. 29

Michael Craig
"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

the Fiesta Association, Transportation to and from Pensacola will be the responsibility of the contestant.

Contestants will be feted at the spectacular DeLuna Coronation Ball, the Grand Fiesta Ball, and will appear in Fiesta parades as representatives of their colleges or universities.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from the Fiesta of Five Flags; Room 330 Brent Bldg., Pensacola, Fla.

'Blue Hen' Sales

1962 Blue Hen Yearbooks will be on sale during lunch and dinner hours Mon. thru Thurs. March 20-29 in Student Center.

The cost is \$7. Balance should be paid at this time by those who placed orders last semester.

History Society Holds Luncheon

On Thursday afternoon in the Agnew Room the History Club held an informal student-faculty luncheon with Dr. John Beer of the History Department. After lunch a short business meeting was held and plans for the April visit of Dr. R. R. Palmer of Princeton University were completed.

Applications for Dr. Palmer's undergraduate seminar on the French Revolution may now be obtained from club secretary, Penny Hummer in Cannon Hall.

A meeting on the Civil War presented by Mr. Ernest Bolton of the Civil War Round Table Society will be held on Tues. April 10.

Financial Aid

Students who will need financial assistance in order to attend the university during 1962-63, may secure financial aid applications from the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 122, Hullahen Hall.

Robert Huff To Read Poetry In Colburn

Mr. Robert Huff of the Department of English will give a poetry reading in the Lounge of Colburn Hall at 8:15 p.m. on April 18.

Among selections from a new book in progress and his book *Colonel Johnson's Ride*, Mr. Huff will read poems by W. B. Yeats, Louise Bogan, William Carlos Williams, and Theodore Roethke.

Mr. Huff's poems have appeared in national magazines and quarterlies since 1947. He has been awarded fellowships to The School of Letters, Indiana University, and the Bread Loaf Writers Conference, and has given poetry readings previously at Wayne State University, the University of Oregon, the Portland Art Museum, and Franklin & Marshall. The University of California is now using a tape recording of his poems, and another is available for general use through The Poetry Center of Cleveland.

News is not always what happens; it is what you happen to read or hear.

'Study In Blues' To Be Presented

"A Study in the Blues" is the theme of this week's special music presentation in the Gilbert Room of the Student Center. The program will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, with Mary Caulford AS2 narrating the musical selections.

Betsy Carter, chairman of the Student Center Cultural Committee, who is in charge of the programs has announced that the time of the programs will be 6:30 p.m. on Sunday instead of the previous program time of 3:30 p.m.

Even an intelligent man makes a fool of himself about some things.



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—"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff...it's Springtime! With every Salem cigarette, a soft, refreshing taste is yours. Salem's special cigarette paper breathes in fresh air...to smoke fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

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To the Editor—

(Continued from Page 4)

Health inspectors check the facilities of restaurants to protect the customer. Certainly this is not a contradiction to Messrs. Tuck and Tobin's ideal economic system. Thus far, twenty six (let me repeat, 26) states have seen the necessity of passing legislation to protect minority groups from discrimination in public accommodations. The other side of the Delaware Memorial Bridge doesn't appear to be a totalitarian state. The city of Wilmington has had an ordinance in effect since January which prohibits racial discrimination in her restaurants. This law already protects twenty per cent of the citizens of Delaware.

One can also get the impression that support of H.B. 422 consists of SCAD and the NAACP. This is hardly the case. Enactment of H.B. 422 has been requested by the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, the B'Nai Brith Anti-Defamation League, the New Castle County Presbytery, labor unions, etc. The City Council of Newark unanimously passed a resolution requesting that the state legislature enact a bill forbidding racial discrimination in public accommodations.

Readers Tuck and Tobin believe that H.B. 422 is a threat to free enterprise and democracy. The fact that a Negro in this state often cannot stop at a restaurant to eat if he is hungry or go to a hotel if he is tired doesn't disturb them. The free enterprise implied by them really only applies to Caucasians, since 65,000 citizens of this state are so shackled by the color of their skin that it is almost impossible for them to compete in society. The American philosophy is not incompatible with H.B. 422, it is only incompatible with an enforced caste system.

James L. White

To The Editor:

The SGA Senate, at their meeting on Feb. 22, refused to recognize, for the second time, the constitution of the Student Committee Against Discrimination (SCAD). The first time it was turned down for reasons of constitutionality. The second time there was nothing literally wrong with the constitution and it was defeated because of the personal whims of a majority of the senate members regarding the recent arraignment of a few university students on the grounds of a non-violent sit-in. The small membership of this governing body, which supposedly represents the entire student body, makes it possible for personal conflicts among the members to influence and cloud the issues at hand.

The SGA Senate which is in office now, and is passing judgment on the student activities of this campus, was elected and appointed during the spring of 1961. Because of this, I wonder if the Senate is aware of the current beliefs and emotions which are a part of today's student at the University of Delaware on a problem which was not a campus issue at the time of their election. Today, this small group of students which is in a position of power is trying to create the impres-

sion that the student body of the University of Delaware is against the movement towards Negro equality within their state.

They will not be successful. SCAD has found considerable support among the students for the purposes and activities of the organization.

The recent action taken by the SGA Senate will have no effect upon the future existence and policies of this student organization.

Peter N. Gray
Vice-president, SCAD
301 Sharp Hall

To The Editor:

In answer to the question posed by one of the anonymous journalistic radicals who tried to slam one of the conscientious leaders of our Student Body, we believe that Roy Adams had more intelligence than to want to go to jail for no reason.

Because Roy Adams and many other members of the university don't subscribe to the radical policies of SCAD does not mean that they're "ignorant" or "Morally bankrupt". Such name calling certainly doesn't denote intelligence.

We, the undersigned, are not opposed to integration, but we believe that those, name calling radicals parading under the banner of SCAD, should be censured.

Charles Marvill, AS3
Ken Stoneman, Gd.
John MacDonald, Gd.
William Wafston, Gd.
Gail Thompson, AS2
Donald Schnitzer, AS2
William Kollock, AS2
Andrew Miller, AS2
Judy Langhammer, AS3
Arthur Davis, EG3
Dave Kaplan, AS3
Kay Hocker, AS3
Alan Liebman, AS4
Richard Tucker, AS4
Sally Wagner, AS4
Michael O'Rourke, AS4
Ronald Wix, AS5
David Long, AS5
Roger Goldyn, AS5
Carole O'Brien, AS5

A&S Dean—

(Continued from Page 1)

in which the grade of F has been received.

4. Students exempted from E 102 are reminded that this does not lessen the total number of hours required for the degree.

5. Only six credit hours in Secretarial Studies may count toward the BA degree.

6. All work counting toward the student's major must be of grade C or better for the B.A. degree.

7. Group requirements for the B. A. degree must be fulfilled, as outlined on page 50 of the catalog.

8. A cumulative grade point index of 2.00 is required for graduation.

9. A minimum of one hundred twenty one credits, in addition to the required credits in Physical Education and Military Science, are required for the B.A. degree. For the B.S. degrees, the prescribed curricula must be completed to qualify for the degree.

The student who discovers a probable deficiency in his academic program that might prevent graduation, should consult with his faculty adviser immediately. In some cases, it may still be possible for the student to petition the Committee on Academic Status of Undergraduates to consider his special case and perhaps agree to a substitution or replace-

ment of one course for another, the exemption or waiver of a course, perhaps even permitting registration in a special problems course for exceptionally well qualified students.

Committee action in such cases would be based upon the merits of the individual problems presented; the student should not expect the Committee to waive university requirements for graduation in order to compensate for the student's error or oversight in planning his degree program.

Dancers—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the hapless moor.

Rounding out the program will be "La Malinche," a dance about Cortez' conquest of Mexico, by Norman Lloyd.

ALSO FEATURED

Featured with Limon will be Betty Jones, Lola Huth, Ruth Currier, Lucy Vanable, Sally Stackhouse, Harlan McCallum, Chester Wolenski, James Payton, Luis Falco, Robert Weber and David Wynne. Simon Sadoff is music director.

Tickets will be available at the box office.

Limon, born in Mexico but brought to the United States by his exiled family at an early age, formed his dance company following World War II. Their repertory contains a considerable number of acknowledged masterpieces. Limon has been invited by the government of Mexico to perform with his company in the Mexican capital, and to return on other occasions as choreographer and teacher with the National Academy of Dance. The State Department, through the American National Theatre and Academy sent him and his company on a cultural mission to South America.

Added to these distinctions and honors, his artistry has been recognized and rewarded by the Juilliard Institute of Music with commissions for dance works performed during their Festival of American Music, by the American Dance Festival at New London, Connecticut, and by the Empire State Festival, New York.

He and the company have danced with leading symphony orchestras with brilliant success. When not touring, he is busy preparing new additions to an already extensive repertory, and teaching dance both at Juilliard and the Dance Player's Studio.

Tickets for the concert are available through the university bookstore.

Vacation—

(Continued from Page 1)

local Pennsylvania Station making connections with the above train. Tickets at 20¢ will be on sale for this bus until Thursday, March 29, at S.C.

A special bus will depart from the Student Center at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 30 for the Pennsylvania Station in Wilmington making connections with northbound train 170 which leaves Wilm. at 4:41 p.m., provided at least 15 people make reservations on this bus.

BUS TO DOVER
If there is sufficient demand

to make the transportation feasible, a special bus will be scheduled to leave the Student Center at 4:15 p.m. on Friday, March 30 for Dover, Harrington, Greenwood, Seaford, Laurel, Georgetown, Lewes, and Milford.

On Saturday, March 31, Northbound Pennsylvania train 130 will make a special stop at Newark at 1:10 p.m., provided 15 students purchase tickets in advance for this train.

OTHER BUSES

A special bus will depart from the Student Center at 12:55 p.m. to make connection with the above train at the Newark Station. Tickets for this bus must be purchased at the S.C. main desk before noon on Thursday, March 29 at a cost of 20¢.

If there is sufficient demand another bus will be scheduled to leave the Student Center at 12:15 p.m. on Saturday March 31 for Southern Delaware, covering the same towns as the Friday bus.

Arrangements for a southbound train to stop at Newark on April 8, with a bus to meet it have also been arranged to return vacationers to the campus. All details of the above arrangements can be obtained at the S.C. Main desk.

Requiem—

(Continued from Page 1)

formance was in Leipzig in 1869, although portions had been performed earlier. The text stems from Brahms' thorough knowledge of the German Bible.

The choral union was organized last fall, composed of students, faculty and staff of the university, and members of the Newark community. Its first performance was Handel's "Messiah" before a standing-room-only audience at the Student Center last November.

Its combination with the Concert Choir will make a total of 150 singers for the Brahms work. There will be organ accompaniment.

Chance is a well-known singer in the Wilmington area and is soloist at Christ Church in Greenville, Miss Sheppard is soloist with Grace Methodist Church in Wilmington and a member of the West Chester State College music faculty. Both have appeared previously with the Concert Choir.

There will be no admission charge.

We sometimes wonder what cats and dogs think of people.

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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice **STICK DEODORANT**
SHULTON

The Hot Corner

By Ron Levitt

As the temperature reaches the 50's during these last days of March, that "spring fever" known as baseball grips sports fans all over the country.

The sport pages of most newspapers are riddled with thousands of words describing both the horse play and hard work going on in the sunny lands of Florida and Arizona. But year after year of the same stereotype colloquialisms that come out of the pro training camps, become less and less interesting.

At times one gets the impression that spring training and its Grapefruit League activities are no more than a series of false shows put on by the "vacationing" professionals for the public's gratification. However this individual is rapidly becoming less and less "gratified". I think that more constructive work would be accomplished if the annual five week training period was cut to say, three weeks. Perhaps then the players would get a little more serious about the whole thing.

At any rate, our national pastime will witness a few new looks this season, which may or may not raise the sagging attendance figures of last year. The National League has expanded to ten teams for the '62 season. The Houston Colt .45's and the New York Mets make their debut this season with a conglomeration of National League veterans bought from the other clubs for amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$125,000, many other pro cast-offs and a host of "green" rookies. Neither squad has much of a chance this year.

The Colts are a cinch for the cellar, saving the beloved Phillies from their usual fate. Similarly, it is hard to see the Mets finishing much higher. The predictions of many experts find the Mets as high as fourth, but it should be remembered that a pro club cannot win without at least a half-decent pitching staff. Ex-Dodger Roger Craig is the only proven hurler on a Met mound corps made up of sure "losers".

Looking at how the other half lives, we can see the Los Angeles Dodgers copping the N.L. crown if their young talent and seasoned pitchers come through. However, they will be closely pursued by the San Francisco Giants and the surprising St. Louis Cardinals. And of course it would be like committing suicide if one didn't go with the World Champion New York Yankees in the lopsided Junior circuit. The breakdown:

National League

1. Los Angeles Dodgers
2. San Francisco Giants
3. St. Louis Cardinals
4. Cincinnati Reds
5. Milwaukee Braves
6. Pittsburgh Pirates
7. Philadelphia Phillies
8. Chicago Cubs
9. New York Mets
10. Houston Colts.

American League

1. New York Yankees
2. Detroit Tigers
3. Chicago White Sox
4. Boston Red Sox
5. Cleveland Indians
6. Baltimore Orioles
7. Los Angeles Angels
8. Minnesota Twins
9. Kansas City Athletics
10. Washington Senators

One last word about an old friend of mine, Wilt Chamberlain. If anyone was watching last Sunday's nationally televised playoff game between Philadelphia and Syracuse, he would have seen why this writer has thrown adjective after adjective in his column describing Mr. Chamberlain.

In that game, "The Dipper" only scored 28 points, more than 22 points below his seasonal average, but from the second quarter on, he completely controlled the ball game. Chamberlain dominated both boards, blocked over a dozen shots and ended up the highest Philly assist man.

In refraining from taking his patented fall-away jumper or "stuff" shot, Wilt proved to his critics that his worth as a basketball player is not just that of a scoring machine. Working a tight post, he fed off beautifully and set up innumerable picks and screens. It was a real pleasure to watch this "new" Wilt Chamberlain in action and it was a real pleasure, for a change, to watch a pro ball game.

Opposing Syracuse coach, Alex Hannum was quoted as saying, "We knew Philly could be the greatest team in the league if Wilt would become an unselfish player....if he keeps playing that way, Boston (Eastern Conference Champions) is in for a lot of trouble. Philly will beat them!" Mr. Hannum has been around the N.B.A. for a long time, so one may have high respect for his opinion. The next few weeks will determine if the "new" Wilt Chamberlain and his Philadelphia teammates can transform Hannum's prophecy into a living truth.

Interviews—

(Continued from Page 1)

ed; president, vice-president; recording secretary; corresponding secretary; treasurer; president of the Student Center; chairman of the Women's Executive Council; chairman of the Men's Executive Council, and the officers of each of the classes.

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Stickmen Clash With Dartmouth Here, Tomorrow

By DENISE GRANKE

Delaware's stickmen, this year's defending district champions, will clash with Dartmouth tomorrow on Frazer Field at approximately 1:30 in the first Hen scrimmage of this season.

The Hens were 8-2 last season, while the Hanoverites, under the former Delaware mentor, Alden H. Burnham, ended with a 4-7 record. Their goalie, Pete Sly, was All-American third team and first team All-New England. His graduation was a great loss to the team.

Delaware will go against MIT next Wednesday and against Massachusetts, Northeast champs, on Thursday for the remainder of the Hen scrimmages. Both of these contests will be held at 4 p.m. on Frazer Field.

Since we are the defending district champions the other teams will be gunning for us. The result is that no game can be called easy and each has the potential to make or break us," comments Coach Mickey Heinecken. "These scrimmages are planned as a gauge to show us how far we have gone and what we have to work on before opening the regular season April 14 against Swarthmore."

The morale and spirit of the squad were noted by Coach Heinecken with pleasure since "a good team ultimately depends on the determination of the players."

Delaware rooters will have a golden opportunity this year to see the Hen stickmen defend their title. Five of the six home games are scheduled on Saturday afternoons.

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I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Medical Care—

(Continued from Page 5)

Let us keep the federal government out of our private lives as much as possible and preserve the American tradition of free enterprise; let us urge the Congress not to increase

the social security taxes or program any more. Let us, in fact, prevent America from becoming a welfare state!

Death has a puzzling method of approach and arrives when we least suspect the end.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another.

"Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

GREEK COLUMN

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brothers of ATO wish to thank their guests AEPI for the jovial entertainment which they provided at last Friday's party.

Next Sunday the brothers will join with the alumni for their annual Founder's Day program. The program will begin with an open house for alumni and guests. Following this will be the dedication of the new chapter house by alumni brother, Father John Symonds. Concluding the program will be a dinner and presentation of alumni awards at the Newark Country Club.

DELTA TAU DELTA

In keeping with the Delt tradition of continuous improvement, a new kitchen has been added to the Shelter. It was a gift of our house corporation.

Within the next few weeks, pledges, under the supervision of the brothers, will repaint the walls and retille the floor.

In the pursuance of fraternity culture, our pledges have planned weekend trips to Delt chapters on nearby campuses. They have expressed hopes of visiting George Washington, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

PHI KAPPA TAU

After formally installing its officers on Wednesday, March 14, the Alpha Gamma Chapter held its annual Founder's Day Banquet on March 16 at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover. The brothers and alumni heard Pete Retzlaff, of the Philadelphia Eagles speak following dinner.

At the dinner plans for the new chapter house were discussed, outgoing president Rick Willis, AS2, gave his report,

and incoming president Henry Kuratie, AG3, introduced the new officers. Also, the Outstanding Brother Award was presented to Norm Collins, AG2.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The theme of last Friday's mysterious party was "A Night at La Cafe PIKA." Guests were entertained by a floor show featuring Brothers Craig Burdett, Fred Jamison, Brooks Bigelow; Pledges Charles Pie and Dick Bliss; and Alumni Brother Len Loudis. Guests could spend their \$200 of PIKA money on food, drink, or various gaming tables including Black Jack, Craps, Faro, and Roulette. Play, which produced an estimated handle of over \$1 million, was interrupted only briefly by an armed robbery and two murders.

The brotherhood is pleased to announce the initiation of Brother Robert McCaffrey, AS3.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to brother John Flynn who was elected treasurer of IFC.

Wednesday evening Dean Houtt and his wife attended dinner at the Sig Ep house, after which an informal discussion was held.

THETA CHI

Many brothers of Theta Chi decided to skip the St. Patrick's Weekend Festivities and embarked on a cultural expedition to survey the storm damaged shore areas of New Jersey and Delaware.

The Northern delegation inspected the shore area near Seaside Park, New Jersey and spent the night at "Davis-

wood," a private estate where they were welcomed with open arms. The Southern delegation surveyed the Rehobeth Beach area, whose ruins proved to be less interesting.

All in all it was a very cultural and resourceful weekend topped off by a very successful Parent's Tea. We are indebted to those people who made this Tea possible.

Sico Foundation Gives Awards To 12 Teachers

Reinforcements for the elementary schools of Delaware are on the way. Twelve university coeds are holders of SICO Foundation scholarships for prospective teachers.

Recipients of these awards, all residents of Delaware and graduates of Delaware high schools, promise to teach at least two years in a Delaware elementary school upon graduation.

SICO Foundation scholarships are supported by the SICO Foundation, Mt. Joy, Pa., and are renewable for a total of four years. Students interested in apply for these awards should consult their high school guidance counselors or write to Dr. Edward Ott, director of admissions at the university.

Biochemical Head Talks To Tri-Beta

Dr. William G. Batt, Director of the Biochemical Research Foundation, Newark, spoke on the major problems being pursued at the Foundation at the Tri-Beta meeting Thursday, March 22.

In his discussion, Dr. Batt included the effect of diet on the incidence of cancer and old age degenerative diseases, the immunologic approach by means of alcoholic extracts of a primary tumor, and a subsequent isologous challenge graft, the role of an antimetabolite in the study of cell metabolism, the search for antimutagens, and the culturing of neoplastic tissues.



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BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD. When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

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Two New Hen Records Set In Mile and Broad Jump., Wes Stack Fifth In IC4A

Beginning with the IC4A championships two weeks ago and ending with the South Atlantic championships last weekend, the Blue Hen trackmen left a strong impression of their talents on the eastern indoor circuit.

In the IC4A meet, which was held before a packed audience at Madison Square Garden, Wes Stack staged a brilliant performance and placed fifth in the mile run, Wes was timed in a record time of 4:18.8.

Bob Tatnall, the record breaking broad jumper, failed to qualify in his event by only two inches. Bob's best leap was twenty one feet eleven inches. Lee McMaster won his heat in the 100 yard run but also failed to qualify. Lee's miss was even closer when he failed to qualify by only one tenth of a second. The time of Lee's run was 2:13.9.

The following weekend in the South Atlantic AAU championships, Bob Tatnall became the new champion of our district. In winning the broad jump, Tatnall set a new record, which is pending because of strong wind conditions, of 23 feet, 11-1/2 inches. This is the best jump ever by an athlete in the state of Delaware. Bob Kidwell and Larry Pratt also made the jour-

ney to Baltimore. Pratt took fourth place in the shot with his toss of 46 feet 3-1/2 inches and Kidwell was also fourth with a pole vault of eleven feet six inches.

DECISIVE WIN

Between the championship events, the Hens took time out to beat Albright and Ursinus



Bob Kidwell, varsity pole vaulter, clears bar during practice in the field house. The thinclads will open against Temple on April 13.



Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger
Sports Editor

Things are looking up for the Hen teams as they go through their final workouts in preparation for opening day.

Tubby Raymond, it seems, has finally reached the point where he will be able to select his starting nine. The diamondmen are quite unique in that they suffer from an overdose of talent. It's a pity that many ballplayers will have to be dropped, not due to lack of ability, but because there is room for only 25 men on the roster. The teams pitching problem, we feel, although not eliminated has been alleviated by the battery of fine hurlers available. All in all, it looks like another conference champion team.

Track, of late Hens forte, once again should demonstrate its championship style. Although the MAC in general seems stronger this year, as we see it, the only obstacle to another perfect season is Georgetown. Georgetown, who thus far has defeated Villanova in the track events in which both teams participated, will be endowed with two half-milers who perform their speciality in the amazing time of 1 minute 55 seconds. In fact there is a fellow on the team named O'Reilly who will be the fastest man ever to come to Delaware.

Coach Irv Wisniewski and his golfers seem set for one of their best years on record. Losing only 2 men through graduation, the link men have a fine set of prospects to choose from while enhanced by Captain Mike Turnbull who is ranked among the top golfers in the conference. An excellent season is in the making.

In the area of lacrosse a tough battle is in sight. As defending conference champions, we will be the prime target of the conference. Key losses magnify the problems of the team, however, we feel that the returning veterans and top flight prospects should keep us on or very close to the top once again.

This will be a rebuilding year for the net men. The three top positions of last year have been left open through graduations. Complicating the issue is the fact that this year's captain Ervin Lange had to withdraw from the University due to illness. With luck they should break even.

in an indoor meet last Friday night. The Blue Hens were so strong they won ten of the twelve events contested.

In the first event of the evening, the shot put, the musclemen took all four places. Larry Pratt won the event with a heave of 47 feet 3/4 inch. Pratt was followed closely by Dick Schwartz, Don James, and Arnie Rozental respectively.

Lee McMaster won the mile in the time of 4:38. He was followed by Roy Jernigan in second place. In the two mile run, Wes Stack, Lee McMaster, and Roy Jernigan finished in that order. Stack's winning time of 9:42 constituted a new fieldhouse record. Another fieldhouse record was set when Phil Anderson won the 600 yard run in the time of 1:17. He was followed by Dave Herron and Phil Reggin in second and third place.

LORENZ VICTOR

Karl Lorenz, making his first competitive appearance on the track, won the high hurdles in 6.7 seconds. Jim Thompson, also making his first appearance this year, was fifth in 7.2 seconds. The 1000 yard run event was swept by Blue Hens with Clark, Wailes, and Taylor placing first, second and third. The winning time was 2:24.5.

Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

Captain of the Delaware stickmen, the defending district champions, is Bill Lehman of Delanco, New Jersey.

Lehman, a senior electrical engineering student, received honorable mention, All-Penn-Del., last season. A midfielder, Bill's first lacrosse experience

"Lehman is exactly what a team needs in their captain. He always gives 100 per cent and the enthusiasm exhibited on the field carries the rest of the team. He has plenty of ability and with the two years experience behind him, we are looking forward to his best year."

Bill was captain of the Palmyra High football team and also played basketball. He feels right at home however playing lacrosse; because, as he expressed it, "lacrosse combines the contact of football, the agility and passing of basketball and the offense of both."

Lehman played two years of basketball for Delaware and participated in the intramural softball program. He was a Junior Counselor, belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and is an advanced ROTC cadet. Most of his extra time revolves around sports.

On graduating in January 1963, Bill expects to go into the army artillery corps and the into engineering.



BILL LEHMAN

came his sophomore year at the university.

"An ideal captain," according to Coach Mickey Heineken,

Five Regulars Vie For Outfield Posts



Regulars Ralph Groves (L) and Bruce Greene (R) give one of the top frosh catching prospects a few batting tips.

Five players, all of whom have played regularly in past seasons, are vying for the three outfield positions on the University of Delaware baseball team.

They are Tom Aldridge, Ralph Groves, Luke Lackman, John Strode, and Merritt White.

The Blue Hens open their season against Trinity on March 30 on Frazer Field. They'll meet Yale at Newark the following day, then embark on a week-long southern trip.

Coach Tubby Raymond will have a tough time deciding on his outfield alignment by game time. All have proven capable fielders and adept with the bat. All but White were letter winners last year, he is a veteran of two seasons ago.

Only one outfield spot was left vacant by graduation. That

is center, where Captain Dave Benner was stationed last year. Groves is likely to move over from right to take over that post, according to Raymond's present plans.

The strong-armed righthander made 31 putouts while committing only two errors last year. He batted a steady .282 in 24 games and was one of the team's leading base-stealers. He scored 17 runs.

Strode and Aldridge are the leading candidates for right field. Strode, a junior, played in left for 22 games last year, batting a hefty .318 that included four doubles, a triple and four home runs with 21 runs-batted-in. His home run and RBI output tied for the team lead. Aldridge played in 18 games, hitting .243 and appears much-improved this season.

Either Lackman or White will be in left. Raymond is still trying-out Lackman at first, which could give White a clear shot. Lackman is a good bet to play somewhere after batting .357 in 13 games a year ago. White batted .264 as a regular in 1960.

Rifle Team Posts Victory Over Kings

The university Rifle Team ran into rough shooting weather at the National Inter-Collegiate Rifle Matches held at the U.S. Naval Academy on March 10, and finished in eighth place with a 4 man total score of 1100. Navy came through on their own stamping grounds to win the matches. Steve Dexter and Dave Lindsey paced the effort with scores of 290 and 284 respectively.

The team upped its record to 9-1 with a 1405-1324 win over Kings College last Sat. John McCloud set a new school record in the standing with a score of 95 (100 is perfect). The Blue Hens meet Temple this week.

Delaware has achieved the finals of the Second Army Matches, making the team one of the top 60 teams in the nation. This tournament will be held on the university range later in the year.