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Election Results

Rapkin, Lane To Lead SGA



LES RAPKIN SGA Pres.



CAROLYN LANE V.P. SGA



ROBY ROBERSON-S.G.A. Treas



PATTY BEDWELL SGA Rec. Secretary



LOUISE MAHRU-S.G.A. Corres. Secretary

Off To The Races

College Bowl Contestants Ready For Sunday's Quiz

At 1:30 Sunday afternoon, four university students will take their places at a microphone and buzzer equipped panel.

At the same time, another panel of four from the University of Louisville (Ky.) will assume their places. For the next four hours, questions and answers will be traded with a brown haired, mild mannered man wearing glasses.

Then - at exactly 5:30 - a voice will say, "You're on."

The G. E. College Bowl is on the air.

Attempting to down the twice victorious Louisville team will be Delaware Captain Judy Hartmaier, AS3, Jeanne Millett, AS4, Louise Mahru, AS5, and Tom Leighty, AS5.

Selected from a field of 73 applicants, the finalists and their alternates, Miriam Hegy, AS4, and Paul Selinkoff, AS5, have been competitively creamed from the top of Delaware's

eligible.

Since the last week of February, they have been quizzing each other on topics ranging from 14th century art to current economics. They have spent almost 40 hours in group quizzing, and countless hours in individual reading.

"We have tried to place emphasis on history and literature," says Louise Mahru. Louise will also narrate the one minute film of the Delaware campus at half-time.

She is a Dean's List student and has been active in dorm activities, the Choral Union, folksinging, and university theatre.

Louise's majors are International Relations and French, and she is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Relations Club. Where does she find time to write for "Venture" and the "Review"?

Jeanne Millett is a transfer student from Port Huron Jr. College (Mich.), where she was elected to Phi Theta Kappa, the national college honors fraternity.

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Bynum Given Grant For Study In England

Terrell Bynum, recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and a Danforth fellowship, has achieved a third honor, a Fulbright grant to study next year at the University of Bristol, England.

Recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society recognizing scholarly attainment in the liberal arts, Bynum will graduate with bachelor degrees in chemistry and philosophy.

The Fulbright scholarship includes transportation, tuition, room and board, - books, and spending money for the scholar from September until June.

Following his year of study in the philosophy of chemistry at Bristol, he will continue on the Wilson fellowship, and his final two years of graduate study will be done as a Danforth



TERRELL BYNUM

fellow. Bynum plans to become a college professor.

He has been president of Belmont Hall, president of the Philosophy Club, and editor of "Concept," that club's publication.

May Day Change Includes Queen

Campus-wide election of the May Queen and her court Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center will precede a weekend of dance and sport.

From the six senior nominees the May Queen and one Senior attendant will be chosen. From the three candidates of each class one attendant or Duchess will be chosen.

Friday evening, the Student Center will be the scene of the annual AWS sponsored May Dance at which the May Queen and her court will be announced.

The Queen will reign over a sports day sponsored by WAA 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Interclass competition for the women in several individual and team sports, will be concluded by the traditional Senior May Pole Dance and a dance by the Modern Dance Club.

See pages 8 and 9 for pictures of candidates.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Sophomore Patty Bedwell has been active in her sophomore class council and served on the Freshman Orientation Committee.

Louise Mahru comes to office as a member of the College Bowl team and the Choral Union.

CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

Working orders for the incoming Senate will be in the form of a new SGA constitution and by-laws which were approved in the recent elections.

An increased percentage of students voted this year: 46% over last year's 41% turn-out. Seniors lagged at 34%; juniors and sophomores voted high with 47% and 48%, respectively; and freshman ranked at 44%.

RAPKIN SPEAKS

"Student interest in the elections reached a new high, with campaign issues flying fast and furious. Only if the student support continues, will these ideas ever reach fulfillment.

"I am pleased to see the mixture of experienced campus leaders and responsible newcomers that comprise the SGA Senate, and I am confident in their ability to function effectively. This body, and myself in particular, will seek to bring our campaign pledges to reality and to actively represent the students' feelings before the faculty and administration."

THIS WEEK

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Dr. Dicke To Talk About Cosmology

Dr. Robert H. Dicke, researcher in atomic systems and gravitation problems will lecture on "The New Cosmology" this Thursday at 12 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Dicke has served as a consultant to industry and the United States Government in radar and related fields for many years, and has engaged in extensive research using precision resonance methods for investigating simple atomic systems. Recently he has become interested in problems involving gravitation while professor of physics at Princeton University.

Many of the articles Dr. Dicke has written on nuclear physics, coherence in radiation processes, gravitation, cosmology have appeared in the "Physical Review." He is also co-author of "Principles and Microwave Circuits," a volume in the McGraw-Hill Radiation Laboratory Series.

After receiving his A.B. from



DR. ROBERT H. DICKE

Princeton in 1939, he continued his studies at the University of Rochester where he received the Ph.D. degree. He was a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory at M.I.T. and taught half-time at Harvard University.

This is the twelfth in the series of lectures "The State and Fate of Western Man" is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. S. Sarnoff To Discuss Cardiovascular Physiology

In the final lecture in the series "Trends in the Physiology of Man," Dr. Stanley J. Sarnoff will speak on "The Adaptability of the Heart" at 8 p.m. Thursday evening in Wolf Hall.

Since 1954 Dr. Sarnoff has been chief of the laboratory of cardiovascular physiology of the Public Health Service's National Heart Institute, National Institutes of Health. A graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical

School, he is the author of more than 150 scientific publications, and has received many honors and awards for his research in cardiovascular physiology.

The seminars were designed for members of the scientific community, and have included lectures on general and nerve-muscle physiology, nutrition, metabolism, excretion and body fluids, and respiratory function.

Class Presidencies Go To Osborn, Myers, Walls

(Continued from Page 1)

COMMUTER POSTS

Commuter positions were captured by Marianne Williams and Doug Fransico.

Women students on campus will be led by Judith Williams as president of AWS and Marcia Leek as chairman of the Honor Court.

SENIOR CLASS WINNERS

Those students elected to officer by the class of 64 are: Hayler Osborn, president; Bob Parsons, vice-president; Diane

Magness, secretary; Terry Girdon, treasurer; Skip Loessner, fraternity representative; John Wallace, men's representative; and Carole Kiss, women's representative.

CLASS OF 1965

Elected to serve as officers for the Junior class were: Gary Myers, president; Sam Yohai, vice-president; Jean Freas, secretary; Bob Raun, treasurer. Bob Young, fraternity representative, Victoria Esker,

MRHA Discusses Men's Weekend, New Constitution

Social Chairman Wes Westenberg reported to the Inter-hall Council of the Men's Residence Hall Association on April 22 that plans are being made for "Big Men's Weekend."

The activities for the weekend include an outdoor movie Friday night, May 10, and then a dance with the Astronotes Saturday evening, May 11. Further plans for the affair, which will be free to all students, will be discussed at the next meeting.

Elections for next year's officers of the IHC will take place in the individual men's dormitories Monday, from 4-8 p.m.

The New MRHA constitution has been approved by both the SGA and Dean Hocutt. Voting on ratification of the new constitution will take place at an open meeting of all members of the MRHA on May 6. Any male student living in a university residence hall, is requested to attend this meeting to cast his ballot.

Copies of the constitution may be secured from the president of any dormitory.

Undertaking a version of the Resident's Handbook, the MRHA will issue the new edition to next year's freshman.

Pennies Pick Burawski Ugly Man On Campus



UMOC--Don Burawski won the Ugly Man On Campus award in last week-end's Campus Carnival contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He was nominated by Smyth Hall, Unit C.

Dr. Pollard To Present Talk On Life And Physical Laws

Dr. Ernest C. Pollard of Pennsylvania State University will present a lecture "Are Life

Processes Governed by Physical Laws?" on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Pollard has been Professor of Biophysics at Penn State since 1961, and also served a year there as Distinguished Visiting Professor of Biophysics while on leave from Yale University.

Dr. Pollard completed work on his bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in nuclear physics at Cambridge University and became one of the pioneers in this field.

RADIATION INTEREST IN WWII

During World War II, while on leave from Yale where he was a research fellow, he headed a division of the Radiation Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology concerned with the development of microwave ground and ship radar.

dar.

Following the war, Dr. Pollard changed to biophysics with a special interest in molecular biology of the cell and in 1954 was named head of the biophysics department at Yale.

AUTHOR: READER TO VIRUSES

He is co-author of the book "Applied Nuclear Physics," first published in 1962 and revised in 1951, co-author of "Microwaves and Radar Electronics," published in 1948, and author of "Physics of Viruses," published in 1953.

Students Survey Sorority Future; Seek Comments

Interested women on campus are exploring the possibility of having sororities at the university. As the campus is expanding, some students feel that the need is arising to fulfill the Greek system by the addition of sororities.

Both the students and the administration are gathering objective information which will be made available to every student when all the facts have been compiled.

It is important that each student seriously think about this possibility and make his personal feelings known. Address your ideas, questions, and comments to Andrea Shepard, 309 Harrington E, before May 10.



HAYLER OSBORN



GARY MYERS



LEE WALLS

Seniors To Hold Wind-Up Affair

At the last class meeting of the Senior Class on April 9, the Seniors voted to hold their Senior Wind-Up Affair at the Wilcastle Center, Pennsylvania Boulevard, Wilmington, Delaware, beginning at 8 p.m. on the evening preceding Commencement, June 8.

The Seniors also selected as the Class Gift, inscriptions to be placed by the library.

The next class meeting will be held this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

Drama Critic Hewes To Terminate Series

Terminating the "New Directions in Theatre" series, Henry Hewes will speak tonight at



HENRY HEWES

8 p.m. in Wolf Hall on "The Critic's Perspective."

As a drama critic for the "Saturday Review of Literature" and a member of the New York Drama Critics Circle, Hewes has seen most everything Broadway has offered in recent years as well as many productions given Off-Broadway.

As editor of the yearbook of the American Theatre, "Best Plays," he is acquainted with theatre productions presented in Boston, Chicago, London, Paris, Texas, and San Francisco.

Aware of the new trends in

the theatre, he broke precedent in the current edition of "Best Plays." For the first time, two Off-Broadway plays joined the "Best Ten." In addition to a section on plays that closed before they reached New York, he has heralded the rebirth of theatre activity in Texas and San Francisco.

Hewes is on campus today, visiting the class in History of the Theatre and the Seminar in Dramatic Arts.

University students, faculty, and staff are admitted free. Admission for the public is \$1.50 and for high school students, 75 cents.

Roberson To Head ODK; Hocutt Chosen To Advise

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, recently held elections of officers for 1963-64. Roby Roberson, AS4, will head the slate as president of ODK. Assuming the office of vice-president is Lee McMaster, EG4.

Dean John Hocutt will serve as the faculty advisor. Continuing as secretary-treasurer will be T. W. Brockenbrough.

Hocutt, elected to membership in ODK at William and Mary College, was elected advisor by unanimous vote. Wayne Callaway, AS4, commenting on Hocutt's qualifications for the position, said that Dean Hocutt's unquestionable integrity



DEAN JOHN HOCUTT

and his dedication to the students made him a logical choice for the post.

Plans To Be Reviewed For People-To-People

American students and the citizens in many university communities have embarked on a new People-To-People program to help overseas students take an active part in school and community life.

The result may be an answer to the mounting problem of how to make friends instead of enemies out of students from other lands who come to the United States, to study.

In the past, many of the students from abroad, presently numbering 70,000 in American colleges and universities, have returned home to speak out against the U.S. In many cases they now speak as leaders of their countries.

LACK OF FRIENDSHIP FELT

Why the bitterness? Many of these overseas students had never been given the opportunity to take part in the typical American way of life. The lack of friendship with American students encouraged him to form cliques with overseas students.

One year ago the People-to-People Program as established on this campus and since then we have noticed a great deal of improvement in the relations between American students and those from abroad.

INT'L UNDERSTANDING
The Program is sponsored by the SGA Cabinet and is

formed by American and foreign students. The purpose of the Program is to help students of the university achieve international understanding in the interest of world peace.

People-to-People seeks to achieve these goals through different activities such as teas, dinners, folk-singing, picnics, cultural symposium and others.

PLANNING MEETING

As the end of the school year is approaching a meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. At this meeting future plans and goals shall be discussed. We hope that this year there will be a more active participation of American Students. All those students interested should attend.

If you are interested in the Program but cannot come to the meeting please get in touch with Sam Yohai, (AEPI house),

Sam Yohai Announced IFC Scholar For '63-64

Samuel A. Yohai, an international exchange student from Barranquilla, Columbia, has been awarded the Interfraternity Council Scholarship for 1963-64.



SAM YOHAI

John Flynn, IFC president, announced Yohai as the recipient of the award which includes tuition, board at a fraternity house, and a \$75 stipend. IFC annually bestows one for-year, renewable scholarship upon a foreign student studying at the university.

Donald P. Hardy, assistant dean of students, selects the candidates for the award and makes the final recommendation to the IFC. This is the second year that Yohai has received the award.

Yohai, who has also studied at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia, is a sophomore pre-medical student. A varsity soccer player, he is secretary of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He writes for The Review, and is a member of the sophomore class council.

GOP Members Of U.S. House To Form Panel

All students are invited to attend a panel discussion of the GOP Congressional Paul Revere Panel Group at the Newark YWCA Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

What is a congressman really like? What are the important issues before Congress this year? Does Kennedy have a chance of getting his programs passed this year?

Such questions as these will be answered by the panel, consisting of three members of the House of Representatives, including: Rep. John V. Lindsay, N.Y.; Rep. Charles Mathias, Jr., Md.; and Rep. F. Bradford Morse, Mass.

The Second District Committee and the New Castle County Active Young Republicans are sponsoring the panel. An open invitation is extended to the students of the university. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

New York Trip Includes Plays, Art-Browsing

Students of the university are touring New York City this weekend on a trip sponsored by the Student Center.

Staying at the Hotel Manhattan, the students will have a choice of two plays to see each night. Tonight they will be able to see "The Typist and the Tiger" or "The Fantasticks;" tomorrow, "Mary, Mary," or "Man for All Seasons."

In the afternoon students may go to various museums including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum, the Museum of Natural History, the Brooklyn Museum, the Frick Museum and the Museum of Modern Art.

The Student Center Council is trying to obtain tickets for the television show college bowl on Sunday. The university will compete that day.

Free Bus, Tickets For College Bowl

The Student Center Transportation Committee has arranged for free bus transportation to meet trains in and out of New York for students who desire to attend the College Bowl this Sunday.

Free tickets to the show are also provided by the Committee and can be obtained today or tomorrow in Room 107 of the Student Center.

Train tickets can be purchased in Wilmington at a weekend round-trip rate of \$7.25. The bus will leave the Student Center parking lot at 9:30 Sunday morning to meet the train leaving Wilmington at 10:14 a.m. The train will leave New York at 8 p.m. the same day, arriving in Wilmington at 10:09.

Campus Chest Nears Goal; Winners Still Unknown



ATO'S Human Pin-ball Machine was just one of the events of last week-end's Campus Carnival which brought the Campus Chest Drive within sight of its goal. Winners of the carnival competition will be announced next week.

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

Voting Improvements

After the poor handling of voting procedures which occurred during last week's elections, preparations must be made to take corrective measures for next year.

One of the first things which must be done in subsequent elections is requiring the student to present his I.D. card in attaining his ballot. This call for I.D.'s must be made well-known before elections to prevent students being "unjustly" turned away from the polls due to ignorance of the rule.

A further improvement in voting procedures would be the service of only senior Senate members as poll clerks. Senate members are generally more responsible than the nearest pledge class; they will be better acquainted with election rules and, as seniors, will be less prone to solicit votes. Each poll clerk should be thoroughly acquainted with voting rules and responsible for informing each voter of the procedures in casting his ballot.

Perhaps the most effective change would be the use of voting machines. Several local

high schools use these booths for their elections; it would therefore seem likely that the university could also attain them. Machines would assure first secret ballots by eliminating the milling of voting students and also correctly marked ballots. The mere presence of machines should create an atmosphere of more formality, more regularity, more responsibility.

These are the major precautions which could be used to tighten voting procedures next year and could, in turn, minimize any dissent which arises from irregular voting behavior.

Means To An End

How should change be accomplished on a university campus? Technically, the appropriate channels of communication must be used for effective evaluation and attainment of goals.

Yet when impatience takes seed and grows, other quicker methods are sought. Such occurrences seem to be indicative of failure in established means to aspired ends. But is this really the case? Perhaps it is

more indicative of infrequent and insufficient use of present channels.

Before the administration is receptive to impatience or newly-channeled pressure, it must feel that the other means provided have been taken full advantage of. How many students take advantage of the Survey and Suggestion Committee's open discussions with members of the administration? How many accept luncheon invitations and constructively speak their minds? How many go directly to their SGA representative or the appropriate dean with positive and realistic proposals? Students must try all these methods first.

Maybe students do not realize that these means can be effective; certainly discouragement has arisen from previous failure in these channels. Yet, as in everything else, the defects are more obvious than the achievements. (What achievements?) The women's rules have relaxed greatly in the past year through the women's own efforts.

No change through impatient means can be acquired before the administration sees that the methods it has provided have been well exhausted. The approach must be positive in order to be at all effective; a negative approach is always ignored from its beginning.

Letters To Editor:

What Is A Party?

TO THE EDITOR:

A campus party is a pressure group formed to erase a set of conditions prevalent on a campus, or to institute ideas. On this campus, apathy can be said to be stealing from the students their rights as members of a university community. Therefore a group must be formed to remind the students that they have a social, political, and academic responsibility to themselves, and to the student body as a whole. The students should become aware that university policy should be largely their responsibility; they should accept this responsibility, and work toward specific goals.

The goals of the pressure group which has been formed are deviant from those stated in the April 19 Review editorial "What Is A Campus Party?"

Has the Action Group failed?

Can we say a group has failed when it elected five out of eight candidates?

What is the opposition?

The opposition is not a group of students. Let us say that it is apathy and a lack of student incentive. Is action founded solely as a set of beliefs? No, it also encourages specific student interests. Are beliefs potent?

To my knowledge a great nation has been founded on ideals.

Are student interests taken into consideration in the Action Platform?

The expressions of many students and the unofficial assent of many of the candidates in this election should testify that they are. Truly, the platform speaks for itself.

The group, therefore, can not be said to have failed, nor to have faded into the ephemeral sphere. Let it be an active force at the center of university affairs, in a position to effectively influence the student body, and the elected slate of candidates to strive for the right to prove its responsibility.

If you want action, support Action.

Walter David Pevar ABE

Ugly Man Is Disgusting

TO THE EDITOR:

It is unfortunate that certain individuals on this campus were so in need of prestige for their peers that they felt it necessary to attempt "win" the Ugly Man Contest at the Campus Carnival on Friday night.

One such individual was observed pouring the money from the jar of contestant X into the jar of contestant Y. When asked what he was doing, he replied, "It doesn't matter, I won't win anyhow." It was also observed that at approximately 8 p.m., the coins in the jar representing contestant Z were about 1-1/2 inches deep. By 8:30 the money here was not sufficient to cover the bottom of the jar.

This is a trivial but disgusting commentary on the apparent level of gentlemanly conduct of a small segment of this campus.

Nancy Schaefer
Asst. Head of House
Barrington D

Food For A Cocktail Party

N.Y. Times Emotions Are Mixed

By BRIAN BARRETT

Sam Rensselaer and "Bull" Jackson sat on their little front stoops as the lead warmed in the limotype on the Fourth Floor. In marked contrast to the emittance downstairs these printers like others around them showed no emotion at being back to work and even a certain resentment at returning to the job. For in the 14 days of idleness caused by the New York newspaper strike-lockout these "Times" men had received strike and unemployment compensation benefits totalling only some \$20 per week under their normal salaries, and they were only lukewarm on ending the strike as a result.

On the Fourteenth Floor management officials were gay and happy -- days of profits were here again. But none had that feeling of intense relief: none had lost most of his regular income which comes mostly through stock dividends; and much of the remaining loss had been made up in strike insurance.

And on the Third Floor hundreds of reporters, clerks, copy readers and other Gullivers celebrated the re-opening with intense but guarded glee. For they had been getting along on catch-as-catch-can jobs supplemented by minuscule strike and unemployment compensation benefits. Further, these men, unlike the printers and management, cared for the "Times" as an institution.

Indeed, an ominous current of anger prevailed and lay just under the surface of gaiety; because the reporters remembered very vividly the cheap supercilious management move of giving them a take-it-or-leave-it offer, treating them like so many bums

who could be just pushed around.

And some eighteen million avid readers hungrily awaited Monday's papers.

A stalemate is fast approaching in the field of collective bargaining. While business is technically oligopolistic and legally competitive, the mentality of managers in business relations and especially in labor disputes is monopolistic. No one can safely claim that New York's nine newspapers were anything but fully united in attitude during most of the recent black-out.

And labor is fast reaching a point of monopolistic co-operation. The unions in New York finally showed in the last strike a willingness to co-operate that permitted a united front and a very successful strike.

There is little real question that efficiency of firms increases, at least to a point, in direct proportion with the size of that potentially a monopoly is the most efficient of all firms. The same is true of labor. But the monopolies, efficient and natural though they may be, must be directed to this efficiency and if internal direction will not suffice, as the rash of strikes seems to show, then external direction is necessary.

But the time is here. For the present, at least, management and labor are unable to control themselves by cooperating, so an arbitration system under the courts or an executive agency is becoming ever more mandatory. For things are going to get much worse this summer. The railroad and steel industries are threatened with stoppage and if this occurs it would be a very short time before the national economy would go through its biggest jolt since 1931.

A Vote For "Dying"

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to a recent article titled "Religion Dying on Campus" by Dan Newlon, I wish to express my support to his view on this issue. As an active member in a "campus" religious group, I feel that these groups as a whole have failed in their mission on campus.

There is presently a motion before the Christian Association on campus to support the action of the National Student Christian Federation in formation of ecumenical study groups following the theme "For the Life of the World." Since these forums as proposed are to be held some week night in the Student Center, their function would parallel that of the existing groups. For this reason I am opposed to formation of these ecumenical groups.

I feel that Mr. Newlon's idea would be beneficial to the C. A. in bringing these ecumenical functions to those concerned. I believe that the widespread student apathy could be remedied by an ecumenical program organized as an "on campus" function. It should not be the duty of a campus chaplain to bring religion to the students, but it should be the responsibility of each student to experience the rich spiritual life available on this campus.

Roland A. Leathrum, EGS

To Aid Or Not To Aid.....

Since the inauguration of a policy of containment by the U.S., an extensive, foreign aid program has been going on to the exclusion of communist countries. In the free world the U.S. program of economic aid has had a double causality: the need of the nation itself and the political advantage to the U.S. In the twilight zone are the satellite nations of the communist world who have more or less disagreed with what might be called either the Moscow or Peiping plans for dominating the world. Is the policy of aiding a communist country foolishness because of the

CON - by Jim Earle

Two facts form the basis of the argument against American trade with Communist countries:

1. The United States is supporting undemocratic regimes which have enslaved millions of people. Trade enables the Russian local goons to maintain their economies and their hold on the satellite nations.
2. Communist exports to this country eliminate jobs in agriculture and industry. Why should we support a captive economy with millions of Americans jobless? This is not to say that all trade is unjustified, only trade with nations who are pledged to destroy our way of life.

However, there is a more extensive reason for the necessity of discontinuation of trade with communist countries. We are engaged in what has been termed tritely, but appropriately "a life and death struggle with Communism." Without the present revenues currently raised on the sale of imports, the economies of the Soviet Bloc would suffer. For example Poland exports hams to this country. This may seem trivial commodity until one realizes that, despite post-war industrialization, Poland has resorted to capitalistic endeavors in an attempt to vitalize its economy, but the resultant mixture of communism and capitalism

As I See It

Competition!

By DAN NEWLON

Now the dust has settled, the banners and posters have been torn down, and the campus body settled back down to its normal routine of eating, sleeping and failing tests.

But this last campaign has been a sign of definite change. For the first time in the three years that I have been here there were two candidates for the President's office, a rally was held, candidates discussed issues and not just past records or friendships.

But whether this campaign marks a happy exception to the general rule of mediocrity and apathy will depend upon two things: the student body and the candidates who have been elected.

For the first time people have run on a platform of definite programs for student benefit and been elected.

From Les Rapkin, our new President, we should expect:

- 1) More co-ordination and representation for the campus organizations.
- 2) Aggressive program of publicity so we will be informed about what is going on in our government.
- 3) Formation of a series of new groups and programs: radio station, folk sings, affiliation with a national student government association, class council, etc.
- 4) Representation of the students on the board of trustees.

Les pledged himself to these programs in his letter to the students, in the REVIEW and in his speech before the rally.

For the first time we have the basis for a campus party which has not only a definite platform but candidates who have pledged themselves to this program and subsequently been elected (Louise Mahru, Ken McCullough, Skip Shaw).

If these programs are even discussed, brought before the students and prosecuted to the fullest extent this last campaign could mark a milestone in the history of the University of Delaware.

But this is the responsibility of the students - you and I. To make sure that these promises are fulfilled.

differences in the ideologies of democrats and communists? Or is it possible that by aiding communists who are removed even slightly from the "homeland" they might embrace the philosophy of those who aided them to a better life?

is extremely unstable. If a large number of Polish workers suddenly found themselves out of a job because of the disappearance of the Western market, the present balance of economy would be broken. This vicious circle of unemployment equals difficulties is visible in our own country presently, the difference being that our stable economy can absorb more of it than can the Polish economy. This is true in various other Communist countries also, notably Yugoslavia. With a large force of unemployed, the possibility of revolution arises in these countries. Although subject to conjecture, this supposition is a real and distinct possibility. With the world presently on the brink of war and with our very freedom threatened, I doubt that the United States can overlook any possibilities to a relieving of the situation. A successful revolution (which is possible if it is total) in the satellite countries could accomplish this.

PRO - by Bruce Frame

A specter is haunting America -- the specter of Polish hams, Yugoslavian coat hangers, Russian caviar and East German toys.

The dedicated agents of the communist conspiracy that infiltrate the business community, the State and Defense Departments, and the White House are allowing, nay, even encouraging, the importation of goods produced by "slave labor" in the captive countries ruled by the iron and unquestioned hand of Khrushchev.

And, in strict accord with their dedication to eighteenth century "laissez-faire," the patriots who ferreted out this conspiracy (the same ones that discovered the plot to soften our minds with water fluoridation) demanded an end to the importation of these goods. When this was not forthcoming, they harassed those masters of Bolshevism, the small merchants and large merchandizers, with such democratic persuaders as threats, distribution of defamatory literature and actual destruction of the objectionable goods.

It is not only in the goods field that we are threatened otherwise consumers in a capitalist system wouldn't buy them. Russian caviar has never been known for its quality. East German toys pervert the minds of our young. Yugoslavian coat hangers may be used to beat good patriots over the head. And Polish hams are known to be pinker than their capitalistic counterparts. It is ideologically impossible for Communist goods to be superior to capitalist goods.

Of course the quality of the goods is not the only point to consider. The three-to-one favorable balance of payments situation in our trade with these countries tends to stem our gold outflow -- obviously unpatriotic. Providing cloth and food (our major exports to these countries) is a transparent attempt to weaken our defenses and give the monolithic Reds our nuclear secrets.

Indeed, America is being buried -- by tons and tons of surplus wheat while our patriotic conservative friends demand governmental abolition of trade with these countries as part of their program of free trade and elimination of control over the economy -- entirely consistent.

It is not only in the goods field that we are threatened. We must eliminate the influence of such degenerate propagandists as Gorky, Yevtushenko and Pasternak. Radio Free Europe is conducting a campaign against "Communist music" - Prokofiev, Glazunov, and Shostakovich must not pervert the soothing popular American "music." We must not permit the propaganda put forth as science by Pavlov etc. to destroy our evident scientific superiority.

Trade and exchange with Communist countries must cease. We cannot allow ourselves to be deluded into believing that geographical areas -- separated from one another by political boundaries -- could have distinct advantages in the production of certain products. We must not allow ourselves to try to live with nations of differing ideologies.

News Of The Week

LAOS

The Soviet Union stiffened its position on the Laos question during the week, thus making it likely that a new outbreak of fighting between pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces and government troops would destroy the compromise Geneva settlement of last year when a "troika" form of government was inaugurated in the tiny kingdom. At the same time the USSR heightened its propaganda attack on American "intervention" in Laos, the United States declared it was sending 3000 combat troops for "maneuvers" in Thailand, which borders Laos and is an ally of this nation. President Kennedy dispatched Averell Harriman to Moscow to discuss the crisis with Premier Khrushchev.

SHOOTING

Two hours after a protestor of Mississippi's racial bias laws told a newsman that he was not afraid of violence, his body was found in a ditch on a deserted part of Route 11 near Gadsden, Alabama. William L. Moore, 36, a vacationing Baltimore postman was hiking from there to Jackson to present a personal letter to Governor Ross Barnett. Moore was shot twice, in the head and neck, at close range with a .22 weapon. Federal and state officials are investigating.

TRADE

Francisco Molina del Rio, 31, serving 20-years-to-life for the accidental slaying of a nine-year-old girl, was released from a New York jail and flown to Cuba with three accused Cuban saboteurs in exchange for twenty-seven Americans held in Cuban prisons for a number of months. Of the twenty-seven three decided to stay in Cuba, three went elsewhere and twenty-one returned to the U. S. Three of the twenty-one were CIA agents.

BEN ZVI

Itzhak Ben-Zvi, 78, president of Israel since the death of Chaim Weizman in 1952 and pioneer with David Ben-Gurion of the modern state, died Tuesday of cancer. Active since World War I, when he and David Ben-Gurion formed the Jewish Legion and together with British forces pushed the Turks out of Palestine, he was a constant fighter for Israeli independence.

GHETTO

Memorial ceremonies were held this week to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto. On April 19, 1943 twenty-one hundred German troops attacked the 1,000 by 300 yard Ghetto containing 56,065 Jews remaining out of a 1942 population of over four-hundred thousand. For a month people armed with stones and Molotov cocktails battled tanks and flame-throwers. On May 16, after every building had been blasted and burned to rubble, German General Jurgen Stroop announced that "The Warsaw Ghetto is no more." 80 Jews survived. Stroop was executed for the massacre by Poland in 1951.

DER ALTE

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer lost the critical round in determining his successor as the Christian Democratic Party Vice Chancellor named Ludwig Erhard his successor. Mr. Adenauer feels that Erhard, Economics Minister for thirteen years, is not politically competent for the Chancellorship.

FIRES

Six people were killed, 98 injured and 674 buildings were destroyed in fires last weekend which blackened over fifty square miles in Northern New Jersey and Staten Island, New York. Three members of one family plus an invalid in another were burned to death in their homes, and two women suffered fatal heart attacks as a result of the fires.

The Bookworm



Takeover Of Government Predicted in 'Seven Days'

"Seven Days in May," Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey, 1962, Harper Brothers Inc. (pp 341) \$4.95.

This suspenseful novel about a U.S. military attempt to take over the government of the United States is a projection into the year 1974. The President, Jordan Lyman, is an idealist in the worst sense of the word Wilson. The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General James M. Scott, is a self-made pragmatist taken from the same mold as Doug MacArthur and Tojo.

The plot begins to thicken when the Director of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, Colonel Martin, Casey, discovers Scott's plan to take over the U.S. and after a chapter of soul searching like a brave and noble soldier, he goes to the President and tattles. But alas, Scott is too popular and cannot be removed, and here starts a political espionage that makes Ian Fleming look like a patsy. But good must win out and at the last minute a senator from Georgia saves the day.

The characterization is trite and superficial, but the plot has a certain fascination that holds the reader until the last drop of suspense has been wrung. Because of the ability

of the authors to create formal nervousness it is not hard to understand why this novel has remained on the best seller list for over thirty weeks. Taking all into account "Seven Days" makes for four hours of enjoyable skimming.

The Scenario

By GEORGE SPELVIN

In line with its present four-year program of providing an international cross-section of plays, E-52 brought three Spanish productions to the boards of Mitchell Hall Friday night. The first, "A Sunny Morning" by the brothers Quintero, was directed by Julie Welch and featured Molly Macbride and Lyn Lockhart - Mummery as an elderly pair who have met again after years apart. They reminisce about a bygone love affair and although they recognize each other, neither will reveal himself.

"The Cave of Salamanca" by Cervantes was directed by Rebecca Brown and featured Dan Lanning as Carraolanno, a poor student seeking lodging for the night; Jerry Schwartz as Pancracio, devoted husband of Leonarda, who was well played by Amy Fogl. Pancracio leaves on a business trip. Leonarda and her maid Christina (Mary Kay Larkin) have invited the town barber (Pete Ferrick) and the priest (Todd Wayman) over for the evening. Conflict arises when Pancracio returns suddenly and Carraolanno uses knowledge gained in the famed Cave of Salamanca to save the day, - er, night.

Finally, "Blood Wedding" by Garcia Lorca was presented as a Reader's Theatre Production. It concerns a woman who has lost her husband and all but one son, whom she plans to have married to a girl of her choosing. He and his real lover have other plans though, and run off before the planned wedding, only to be hunted down and killed.

Of course these 25-words-or-less sketches of the plays are merely the barest structures of full-bodied plays meant to be experienced and/or participated in.

Meanwhile, rehearsals for

"Alice in Wonderland," this year's Children's Theatre production go on. Curtain goes up next Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by a matinee Friday afternoon before leaving on a tour of about fifteen schools in Delaware and Maryland.

One of the first reactions to the announcement of E-52's forthcoming tour to the Northeast Command was: "Iceland? In December? Gosh, I'll feel like Bob Hope!" Another: "Santa Claus, here we come!"

Don't forget the final discussion of the New Directions in theatre series, tonight in Wolf Hall at 8:15. Featured will be Henry Hewes, drama critic of the Saturday review and a member of the New York Drama Critics' Circle. He has just been named editor of BEST PLAYS, the annual yearbook of the American Theatre.



"Where the elite meet to eat."

It's Greek To Me

ATO SENIOR SEND-OFF

Alpha Tau Omega's traditional senior send-off dinner this past Wednesday honored David Kaplan, AS3, as the Tau's outstanding senior.

This award is annually given to the senior who has contributed the most to the fraternity throughout his college career. Kaplan has served ATO as president, secretary, and treasurer. He has also been active in intramurals, acquiring 21 intramural letters. Besides his fraternity activities, Kaplan has been vice president of his class and is a company commander

and a Distinguished Military Student in ROTC.

SOCIAL SCENE

Tonight the brothers and dates of Alpha Tau Omega will take part in an "Odd Ball" party at which a prize will be given to the couple wearing the oddest costume. Music will be provided by the "Dela-Tones."

Tomorrow night Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its annual "Shipwreck" party, an event sponsored by the pledge class for the benefit of the brothers. Attendance will be limited to members and formally invited guests.

Arts And Sciences



Courtesy N.Y. Times (Photo by Claude Sitton)

For painting this picture, "America the Beautiful," G. Ray Kerciu, assistant professor of art at the University of Mississippi, was jailed. The charges were obscenity and desecration of the Confederate flag.

The 4½ by 8 foot canvas depicts, in the abstract expressionist style, the integration riots that took place on the campus last September. It shows the Confederate flag over which are written slogans shouted at the riots. Some of the slogans range from "Yankee Go Home," to "Impeach JFK."

Kerciu is being supported by the faculty at the University of Mississippi and requests are being made to obtain legal counsel for him. He could receive maximum penalties of 7 months imprisonment and \$600 in fines.

Aside from the fact that this painting aroused controversy because of its racial connotations the biggest question is, "is this really art?" -J.H.

Neath the Arches

The past week has produced quite a number of pinnings,

engagements, and marriages. They are as follows:

Pinnings:

Alpha Tau Omega: Roby Roberson, AS4, to Linda Westerman of Upper Darby, Pa.; Walt Lowthian, EG5, to Carol McNamara, AS4; Jay Hall, AS6, to Nancy Schafer, AS4.

Kappa Alpha: Pete Mercer, AS3, to Vicki Esker, AS5; Benny Bensinger to Joanne Goldberger, ED5.

Phi Kappa Tau: Allen Street, AG3, to Diane Amberg, ED6; Ted Lynam, AS4, to Betty Mendenhall, AS6; Chuck Griffiths, CE5, to Janet Lea Smith of Drew University.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Frederic Petze, AS5, to Sally Lewis, ED6. Sigma Phi Epsilon: Don Bockoven, AS5, to Trina Buermann. Theta Chi: Mike Fay, EG6, to Irma Jane Hayes, AS6.

Engagements:

Carl Mulveney, AS3, to Tracy Mark, AS4; alumnus Al Pacholder to Sylvia Hymowitz, AS4;

Donald Woodmansee, EG3, to Phyllis Batten AS3; John Siebert, EG4, to Harriet Hoover; Bill Jones to Anne Harbison, AS4; Lynne Irwin, AS5, to Steve Cox of Arlington, Va.; Warren Faust, Gr, to Sue Ann Milliken, AS4; Lori Hart, AS6, to Pat Wright, of Long Island.

Marriages:

Jim Murphy, AS4, to Jinny Leigh Henry; alumnus Tom Crumlish to Lani Snow, AS5.

Editor's Note: Anyone wishing to have a pinning, engagement, marriage, or birth announcement appear in 'Neath the Arches' should include the full names and classifications of both parties and leave it on the bulletin board opposite the Review office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Folk-Sing, Carnival Set Spring Spirit



Above: New Castle's Bunnies wiggling their ears during last week's carnival. Upper right: The Limelitters sing for students. Lower right: One of Smyth's girls gets a powdering during their "Dust Bowl."



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SHULTON

May Queen Candidates



SENIORS: Left - Bobbie Kappel, Elaine Birl and Lynn Eyster. Right: Sue Lampton and Judy Langkammer.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

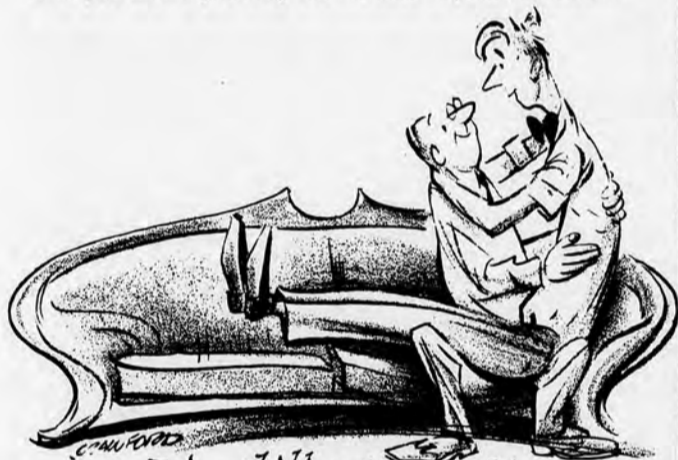
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

Senior



Above: Senior, Sue Gibson.

Juniors



Right: Juniors, Lynn Tallman, Pat Harman and Kathy Luedeke.

Sophomores: Lynn Roberts, Olga Bunitsky and Marilyn Mayfield.



Freshman: Seated - Linda Gray. Standing - Diane Lewis and Rita Ucciferro.



College Bowlers Head For New York

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's like a dream come true," said Jeanne when asked about her feelings on being selected to be a member of the Delaware team. "I've watched the program for years and secretly hoped that someday I'd have a chance to go to a school that would send a team. When the finalists were announced, I still couldn't believe that I was really going."

Team Captain Judy Hartmaier, asked about Delaware's chances of defeating a team that had proved its ability by winning twice, replied, "I know we have a winning team. You have



to realize, though, that a lot depends on the particular questions asked that day. Louisville has been winning narrowly most of the time, I would predict another close contest on Sunday - with a Delaware victory."

Judy is a Dean's list student whose numerous activities include the SGA Cabinet and the Executive Board of AWS, dorm and W. A. A. activities, membership in the American Chemical Society, the German Club and the band. She was a Junior Counselor last year, and is currently Head of House in Squire Hall.

To prepare for the contest, team members have been reading from sources such as the almanacs, atlases, encyclopedias, outlines, "Bartlett's Quotations," "Bullfinches Mytho-

logy," books of facts, and condensations of stories and plots.

Team quiz sessions have been conducted with the aid of questions from former College Bowl shows and those submitted by professors.

"Faculty members have been a great help," says Kathy de Wilde, who chairmanned the SGA committee responsible for organizing the competition and selection of Delaware's College Bowl team. "Many of the faculty gave their time, enthusiasm and moral support. We owe a special thanks to Dr. Robert Jackson, of the math department, for the many weeks

ne has worked with the team."

"While general knowledge is important, it would be impossible for any one of us to cover it all," says Judy Hartmaier. "Each member has his interests, so we have individually tried to go deeper in the areas where we felt strong."

Judy has been concentrating her reading in mythology, music, art and science. Jeanne is strong in history and geography; Louise, in current events and literature. Tom has chosen history, current events and sports to bone up on.

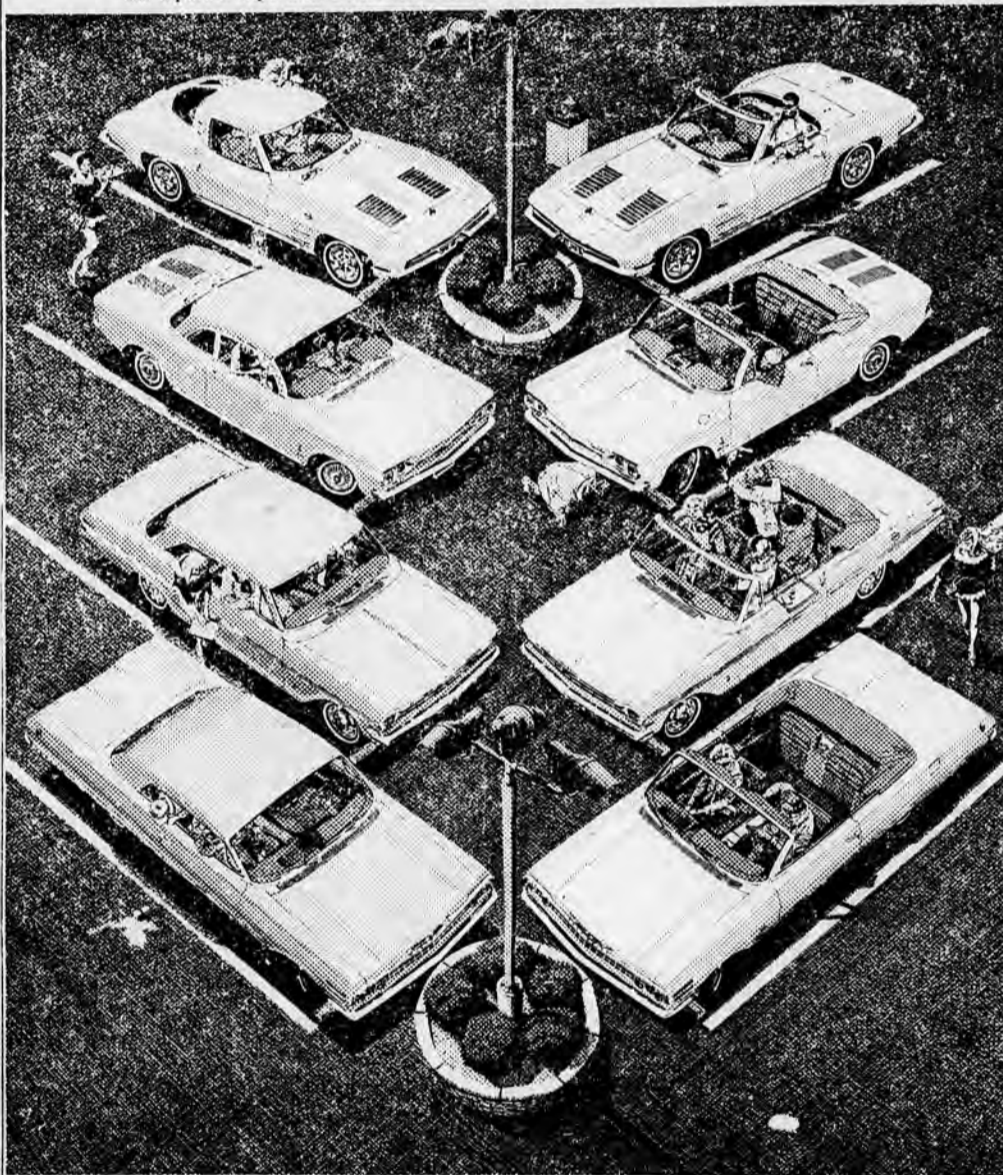
Tom Leighty's Delaware bio-

graphy includes membership in Kappa Alpha, where he is a delegate to IFC, and participates in interfraternity sports. He has a Dean's List rating, and will be a Junior Counselor next year.

As a group, the team members have read almost 300 books since last summer. Six to ten hours a week is average time for individual study. For rewards they receive recognition and their own satisfaction.

(The \$1,500 top prize money, if won, will be given to the SGA for scholarships). Their responsibility is great, the measurable gains - small, the glory - Delaware's.

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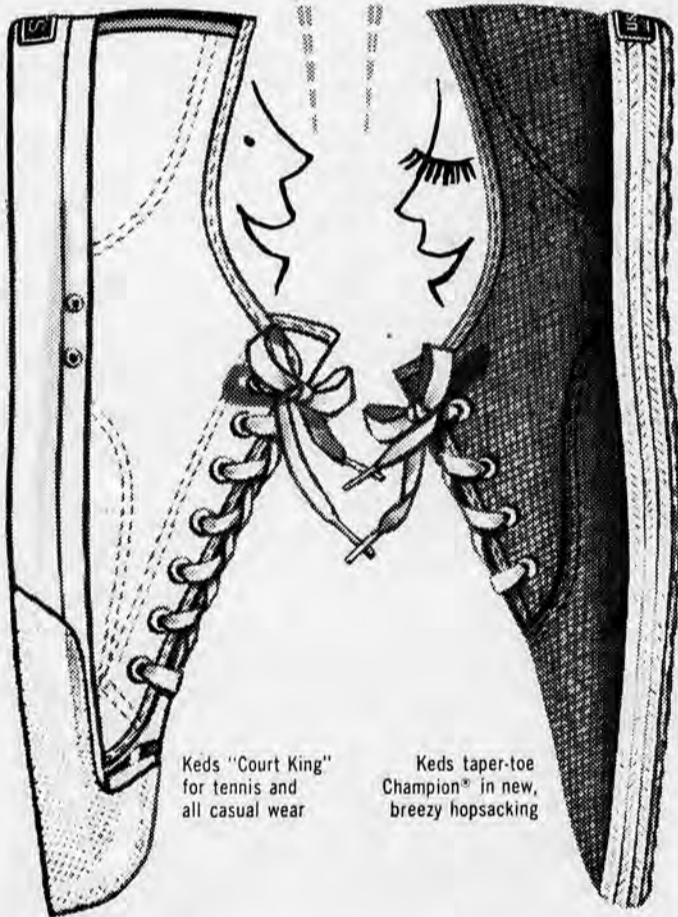
Two more cures for spring fever—the Corvair Monza Spyder with full instrumentation and a turbo-supercharged six air-cooled rear engine. And if you want to pull out the stops, the Corvette Sting Ray, winner of the "Car Life" 1963 Award for Engineering Excellence.

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Kappa Delta Pi Honors Top Education Students

Zeta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi recently gave its annual Dean's List Tea in honor of those students in the school of education who were on the Dean's List last semester.

Also invited to the tea, which was held in Warner Lounge, were the faculty members of the school of education.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society which attempts to pro-

mote among those in educational work high academic achievement, as well as commendable personal qualities and worthy educational ideals.

To this end, it each year recognizes outstanding students by giving such a tea and by presenting a book award to the outstanding sophomore in education. This award will be presented on Honors Day.

Geologist Ewing To Explore Problems In Ocean Floors

Higgins Professor of Geology at Columbia University and Director of the Lamont Geological Observatory, Dr. Maurice Ewing, will speak at a public lecture Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 130, Math-Physics Building.

Dr. Ewing will appear under the auspices of the Visiting

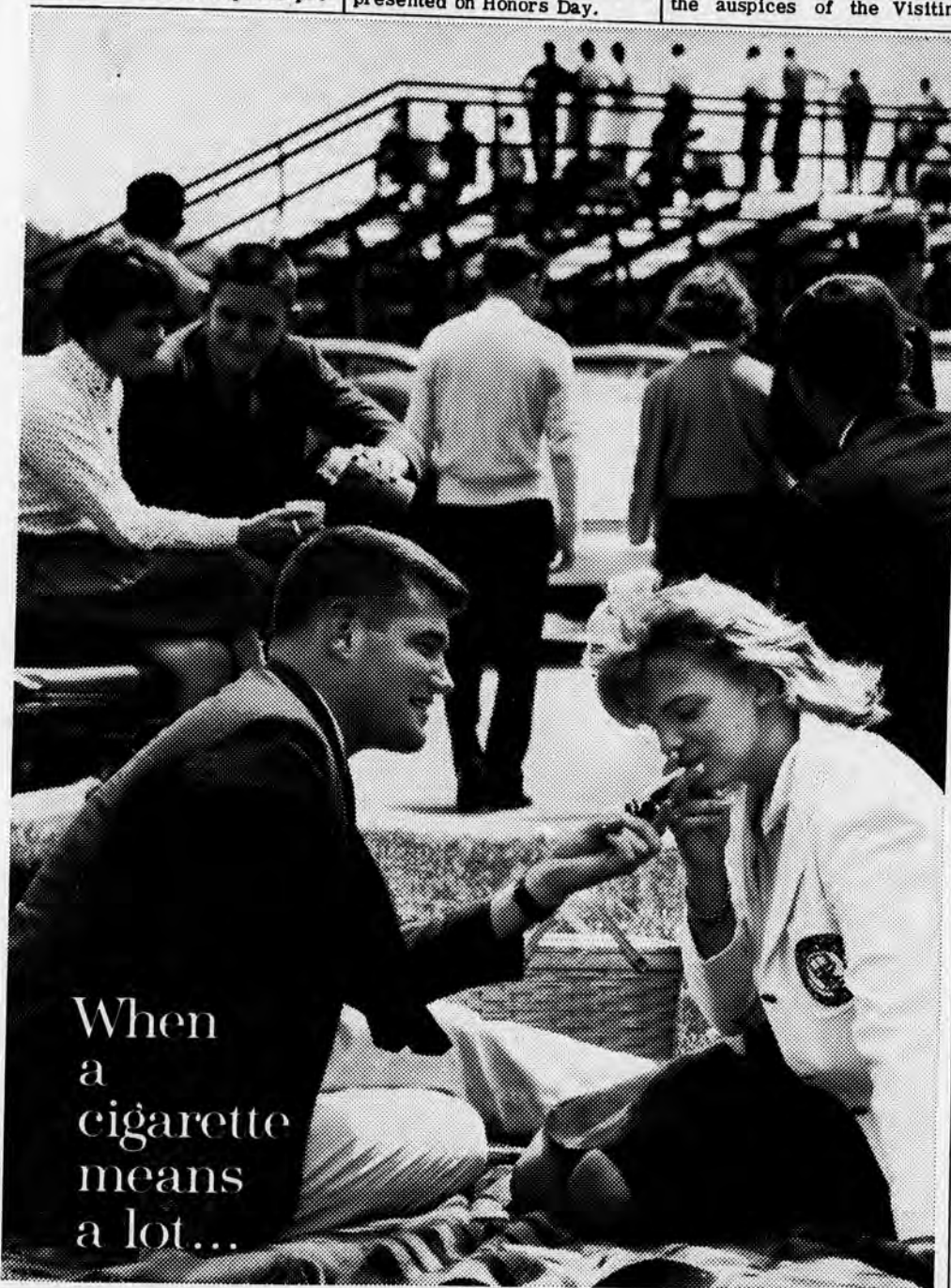
Scholars committee and the department of geology. His topic will be "Some Problems of Deep Sea Sediment Distribution."

A graduate, with his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees also, from Rice Institute, Dr. Ewing has made the exploration of oceans his major research activity. He was director of research in physics at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution prior to his appointment as director at Lamont.

Dr. Ewing was the first recipient of the Vetlesen Prize, established in 1959 and to be com-




pared in international recognition in earth sciences to the Nobel Prize in other fields. He is also a present consultant to the President's Science Advisory Committee, and has served as a consultant to the Lunar Subcommittee of NASA Space Sciences Steering Committee.

Author of a great number of scientific papers, Dr. Ewing's especially significant ones are those dealing with possible causes of Pleistocene glaciations, the main structural features of the ocean basins such as mid-ocean ridges and rifts, and sediment distribution on the ocean floors.



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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable — an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

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or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

Club News

FROSH DANCE

Moving into the social spotlight tonight, the Tradewinds will play in the Dover Room at 8 p.m. for a freshman class dance.

Lasting from 8-11:30 p.m., the frosh dance will cost 50 cents. Come stag or drag, and the dress is casual.

UNITARIAN:

Wilmington attorney and fellowship member, Carl W. Mortenson, will speak in the Fellowship House, Hillside and Sypherd Drives, Oaklands on Sunday, at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Good Will Toward Men."

This will be the last service at 101 Sypherd Drive, there after the Fellowship will be moved to its new building at Willa Road, Newark.

For transportation call Dr. C.E. Teumbore, 388-4340.

WESLEY:

Officers of the Wesley Foundation of the 1963-64 school year have been announced. They include: Linda Baer, AS4, president; Fred Crary, AS4, vice-president; Mary Jane Kern, AS6, recording secretary; Diane Hopkins, ED4, corresponding secretary; Roland Lea thrum, EG5, treasurer; and Barry Hauf, EG6, House Manager.

I-V To Hear Of Life In Foreign Fields

Rev. LaVerne Donaldson will explain "Why I Became A Missionary," tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Warner Hall.

Dr. Donaldson and his wife have spent over ten years on the mission field. He has been working in Aquaba, the major port in Jordan in the Near East: is the first resident missionary in that city since the Sixth century. Affiliated with the World Presbyterian Missions, he is completing a week of participation in a missionary conference at the Evan-

gelical Presbyterian church in the area.

Graduated with an A.B. from Wheaton College and from Faith Seminary with a B.D., he is now a candidate for his doctorate at Dropsie College in Philadelphia.

Dr. Donaldson's visit is the third in a series of four programs on missions today sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. All students are invited to hear and to meet him.

KDPI Members Attend Recent Area Conference

"Knowledge, Duty, and Power," the motto of Kappa Delta Pi, was the topic of the keynote speaker, Dr. Harold Benjamin, at a regional conference of the education honor society at Glassboro State College, N.J.

Members of Zeta Omicron chapter who attended the conference last Saturday, were

Jane Barker, president, Deborah Isaacs, treasurer, Virginia Kiebler and Anne Pearson.

An exchange of ideas and re-examination of Kappa Delta Pi goals and progress were accomplished by informal discussion groups and addresses to the delegates from several states given by distinguished speakers.

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Belmont Hall

Williams, Skolnik Lead 'Alice' Cast

The cast for the Children's Theatre production of "Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll's satirical masterpiece, is headed by Judi Williams, ED4, who will portray Alice,

Other members of the cast include Carol Skolnik, AS5, as the White Rabbit, Barbara Parkinson, AS5, as the Duchess, Lynn Martin, AS5, as the Queen of Hearts, Henry Porreca, AS4, as the King of Hearts, Frank Lacey as the Knave of Hearts, Katherine Seitz, AS6, as the Cook, Maureen McCarthy, AS5, as the March Hare, Carol Whitmarsh, AS6, as the Mad Hatter, Lois Rowen, AS6, as the Dormouse, Donna Dickerson, ED4 as the Gryphon, Marla as the Turtle, Ginna Hamilton, AS5, as the Executioner and the Caterpillar. Understudies are Virginia Tribut, AS6, for the role of Alice, and Jerry Sch-

wartz, AS6, for the male roles. Cast members have created extraordinary makeup for the various animals to be represented.

Make-up will replace the conventional papier-mache masks for such problem characters as the White Rabbit, the Caterpillar, the Mock Turtle, the Gryphon, the Mad Hatter, and the Cheshire Cat. Facial expressions will now be seen and the actors' voices will not be muffled by the masks.

How does the Rabbit disappear into a hole on the stage? This and other technical difficulties have been remarkably resolved. The Cheshire Cat's head alone will appear and the Dormouse will sleep in a proportional teapot next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 3:45 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The company will then go on tour of the schools in Delaware.



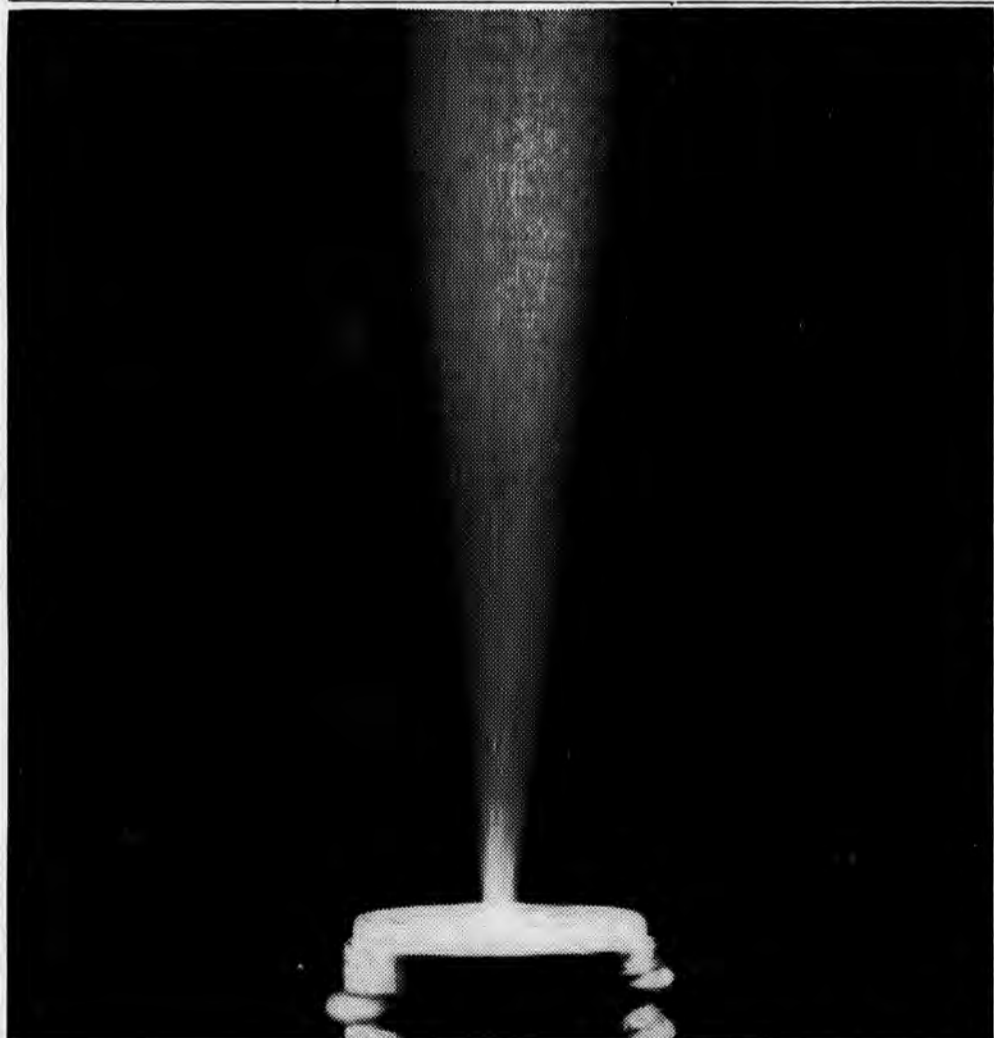
The krone is local currency in Norway.

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Dining in Oslo? Hiring a guide to Skjeggdals Falls? Pay with **BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHECKS**. Norwegians know them as well as Parisians do. And you, as a traveler, should know that they're loss-proof, theft-proof. Only your signature makes them valid, so they're money only you can spend. Sold at banks everywhere.

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New Library Receives Name

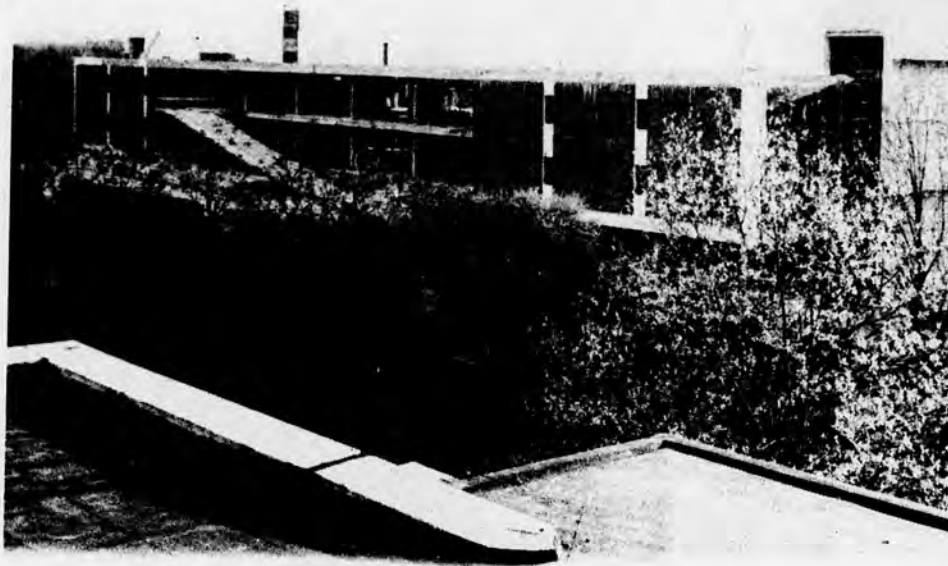
The new library, upon completion, will be named for Mr. Hugh M. Morris, presently honorary counselor of the Board of Trustees of the university.

Memorial Library, now in use will become Memorial Hall and will be used for an arts and sciences classroom and offices. Morris Library is expected to be completed by September, but may have to wait until Christmas vacation to move the books out.

It was largely through the efforts of Mr. Morris that construction on the new library was begun.

He was born in Greenwood, Del. in 1878 and was graduated from Delaware College in 1898. In 1928 he received an honorary Doctor of Laws from the university. Mr. Morris was a member of the board of trustees for thirty years, and served as chairman of the board for twenty years.

He is now a member of the firm of Morris, Nichols, Archt, and Tunnell, and is director of the Wilmington Trust and the Delaware Power and Light Companies.



Viewed from the roof of the Memorial Library, the new Hugh M. Morris Library nears completion. It is expected to be ready for use by September.

Dean Interviewed At Round Table

Dean John Hocutt met inquiring students in the Student Center Lounge at the second Round Table discussion sponsored by the Campus Voice.

Students interviewed Dean Hocutt on administration policy, future plans, and the possibility of maneuvering within the present rules. Complaints and suggestions were also considered by the Survey and Suggestions Committee, the students, and Dean Hocutt.

Planning for future discussions is now in progress, and any living group that has not appointed a representative to the Surveys and Suggestions Committee should contact Mary Nold, 208 Thompson.

Coffee House Opens Today

Newark's newest coffee house, the Phoenix, will open tonight and tomorrow night. Located at 20 Orchard Road, the Phoenix will have folk singers for entertainment.

If the coffee house proves to be a successful venture for the next four weekends, the Phoenix will reopen in the fall. Planned and built by university students the Phoenix is a non-profit establishment.

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41 E. MAIN ST.
Open 7:30 am - Close 11:30 pm

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I'LL MEET YOU THERE"

State Theatre NEWARK, DEL.

FRI.-SAT. APRIL 26-27
John Wayne - Stuart Whitman
Ina Balin
"THE COMANCHEROS"
Shows Nightly - 7 & 9:04 P.M.

SAT. MATINEE - 2 P.M. ONLY
APRIL 27
"JOURNEY TO THE
SEVENTH PLANET"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
APRIL 28-29-30
Marcello Mastroianni
"DIVORCE - ITALIAN
STYLE"

Sun. Shows - 8 P.M.
Shows Nightly - 7 & 9 P.M.

STARTS WED., MAY 1st
Walt Disney's
"MIRACLE OF THE
WHITE STALLIONS"

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Nothing else needed but you to complete this picture of filter smoking at its flavorful best. Enjoy yourself...light up a Winston.

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MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

Tutor For Prince Speaks At Lunch

Elizabeth Gray Vining will speak at the annual luncheon of the Library Associates of the university tomorrow at 12:15 p.m., in Kent Hall dining room.

Mrs. Vining, the Quaker teacher who was sent to Japan to tutor Crown Prince Akihito, will speak on "The Place of Poetry in Japanese Life." Henry B. duPont, president of the Associates, will preside at the luncheon and introduce Mrs. Vining.

A graduate of Germantown Friends School, Bryn Mawr College and Drexel Institute Graduate School of Library Science, Mrs. Vining taught the Crown Prince from 1946 to 1950, as well as his sister and brother, and a class in the Peers School. She was responsible for bringing to them freedom from ceremonial restrictions of two thousand year's standing.

She has received numerous awards and honors for her contributions to American letters. Her books include: "Windows for the Crown Prince," "Friend of Life: the Biography of Rufus M. Jones"



Dear Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Is it possible for me to change my life in any way by changing my hair styling?

Unattractive Girl

Dear Unattractive Girl:

Absolutely! By shaving it all off you could change quite a bit!

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

As a former child star, I now host a kiddie show with a lot of Fairy Tale stuff. Everyone says that I am possibly the world's worst actress as an adult. How did I lose the old touch?

Former Child

Dear Former Child:

What's your complaint? I thought you were a lousy child star!

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Although I am only twelve, I have written 76 best-selling tunes! Do you think this speaks well of American music?

Only Twelve

Dear Only Twelve:

Funny, I would have sworn they were by a six-year old.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Eleven years ago, I poisoned my wife and placed her in concrete in our basement. Now, I'm sorry about it. What can I do to atone?

Sorry

Dear Sorry:

Apologize, help her clean the cement off, and offer her something for her stomach. What you did was inexcusable, but if she is understanding, you have a chance.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am a poet, living in Greenwich Village, thinking TRUTH, wearing rope shoes and sweat shirt, and contemplating the cosmos. Why does everyone hate me? I know I can get the truth from a fine person like you.

Poet

Dear Poet:

They don't all hate you - it's just in your mind. Most people hate you -- and I hate you -- but not everyone.

Bullwinkle

From the
SWIM SUIT
Center of Delaware!



Cole
of California

high spirited...
in gay yachting stripes
and look-alike solids.
A high-rise two-piece
in silken Helanca
and spandex knit...
cut on the straight-
away for a young,
long-legged look,
Sizes: 8-16,

19.95

Peggy Cranin

FASHIONS
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Your Midtown Meeting
Place Between Classes.

Two New Cars are Born

*Avanti-inspired...
Bonneville-tested!*

**R2 SUPER LARK
R2 SUPER HAWK**

We designed two new cars—and built a lot of our record-setting Avanti into them: supercharged R2 engines... heavy duty springs and shock absorbers, plus anti-sway bars, front and rear... trac rods, rear... racing type disc brakes, the safest known and ours alone.

We named them R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk and had Andy Granatelli

take them out to the infamous Bonneville Salt Flats for final performance and endurance tests.

We could scarcely believe the results, but the official U.S. Auto Club timers confirmed them: R2 Super Lark—132 mph! R2 Super Hawk—140 mph! Two-way averages—under the most punishing weather and surface conditions. That kind of performance, combined

with their gentle 'round-town manners, told us these cars were ready. R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk are now available on special order at your Studebaker dealer's.

Flash: front seat safety belts now come factory-installed on every car—another advance from Studebaker.

Studebaker
CORPORATION



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT--Delaware Lacrosse practice, as well as tennis, baseball and spring football make the Frazer Field area a busy place and a haven for Delaware sports fans.

Hen Golfers Blanked By Villanova, 7- Zip

Delaware's golfers dropped their second match in three starts last Saturday, sustaining a crushing 7-0 shutout loss to the Wildcats of Villanova at the Aronomink course in Philadelphia.

The Hens thus have a long

way to go if they are to equal last year's golf record. Delaware was 10-2 on the links last season and has already lost two in three outings.

The golfers attempted to even their record yesterday against Lehigh at Louviers. The next

home match is not until May 15 against powerful Bucknell.

Hen Netmen Downed By Johns Hopkins, 7-2

Delaware tennis fortunes suffered a severe blow Tuesday as the netmen dropped a 7-2 verdict to Johns Hopkins. The Hens now own a 3-2 record.

Eric Annett, playing in his customary number three position, maintained his unbeaten record, downing Phil MacGulre of Hopkins, in a hard fought match 6-5, 5-7, 6-2. The unbeaten number two doubles team of Annett and captain Pete Hartman produced the only other Hen win, 6-2, 6-4.

Saturday, the Hens routed P.M.C. 9-0, for their third win of the season. A recent development has been Terry Graham's rise to the number one singles position, having captured a challenge match from Ed Paul, now playing out of the number two post.

Tomorrow the netmen engage the Bears of Ursinus on the opposition's court on the start of an extended two week road tour. The next home match is not until May 15 when Delaware returns

to Frazer Courts to face a rugged Swarthmore team.

DELAWARE	LA SALLE
Lackm'n,rf 5 2 0	Clayback,cf 5 1 0
Wallace,2b 3 1 0	Amb'us,ss,c 4 2 1
aGregg,2b 1 0 0	Beal,rf 6 2 1
Arnold,cf 4 2 5	Piccolo,lf 6 3 1
Grenda,ss 4 3 2	Goe'er,2b,ss 5 1 0
Stein,lf 2 0 0	Wenger,lf 4 2 1
hStrode,lf 4 2 1	Spence,3b 4 2 1
Aldridge,lf 5 1 3	Martin,c 3 1 0
Chocki,3b 4 1 0	eEspenship 0 0 0
Rullo,c 4 0 0	Reich,2b 0 0 0
cBianca,c 1 0 0	Buyarski,p 2 0 0
Sundra,p 2 0 0	Crone,p 2 0 0
dTattersall 1 1 0	Evanchich,p 0 0 0
Shew,p 0 0 0	f-Smart 0 0 1
Chadick,p 0 0 0	
Totals 40 12 11	Totals 41 13 6

a-Reached base on error for Wallace in 10th; b-singled for Stein in 5th; c-filled out for Rullo in 9th; d-singled for Sundra in 10th; e-walked for Martin in 9th; f-walked for Evanchich in 9th.

Delaware 101 040 004 3-12
La Salle 031 030 011 1-10
E-Wallace 3, Arnold 1, Rullo 2, Bianco 1, Sundra. DP-Chocki (unassisted), Goetter, and Wenger; Grenda, Wallace and Aldridge; LOB-Delaware 11, La Salle 13.
2B-Piccolo, Strode. 3B-Grenda, Goetter. HR-Ambrosius, Arnold, Grenda, Aldridge. SB-Grenda, Tattersall, Ambrosius, cBal, Goetter. S-Lackman, Gregg. SF-Grenda, Wenger.
IP H R ER BB SO
Sundra (W) 9 9 9 1 6 10
Shew 1 2 0 1 0 1
Chadick 3 0 1 1 0 1
Buyarski 4 5 6 6 6 5
Crone (L) 4 3 4 3 2 4
Evanchich 1 4 4 3 0 0
HBP-By Sundra (Clayback) by Shew (Goetter) WP-Buyarski. PB-Martin 2.



"HE FLIES THROUGH the air with the greatest of ease" could well be the caption of this photo as a Hen pole vaulter clears the bar at 12 feet.

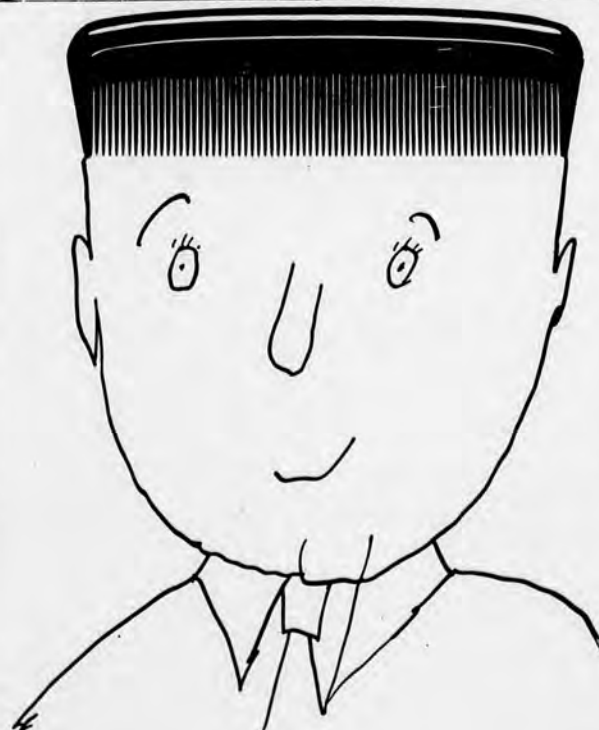
KA, ATO, Phi Tau Capture Openers

Delaware's fraternities rallied to the cry "play ball" Wednesday as the '63 intramural baseball season officially opened.

Inaugural day action saw KA overcome an early 5-0 lead to edge AEPI 6-5. Basketball champions ATO shut out the Delts 4-0. In the season's first upset, Phi Kappa Tau knocked off Sigma Nu 6-5.

Independent League play opened yesterday with the Sypherd Bad Angels Meeting the Red Rippers, Sypherd's Earthquakes facing the Aggies, and Colburn's "Go" Team, winner of both the dorm league football and basketball titles out in quest of its third championship against the Harrington A-rabs.

Fraternity action resumes Monday with the following games on tap: KA vs. ATO, AEPI vs. Sigma Nu, and Delts vs. Sig Ep.



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Don Greggor
THE UNIVERSITY STORE AT THE
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4-BAGGER--Leftfielder Luke Lackman trots across home plate after clouting a tremendous homer to deep right-center Monday against St. Joe. Waiting to give the traditional handshake is second baseman John Wallace.

Gettysburg Upsets Hens, 3-2 As MAC Title Hopes Fade

By JOHN SHERIDAN
Hens on May 11.

DISASTER

DELAWARE	GETTYSBURG
Lackman, rf 5 2 0	Robinson, cf 5 3 1
Wallace, 2b 2 0 0	Martin, lb 5 1 0
Gregg, 2b 2 1 0	Snyder, lf 4 0 0
Arnold, cf 4 0 0	Gerken, c 4 0 0
Grenda, ss 3 0 1	Hallam, 2b 3 1 0
Strode, rf 4 1 0	Ricobono, 3b 3 1 0
Aldridge, lb 4 0 0	Jacobs, ss 4 0 0
Cihocki, 3b 4 0 0	Folkmer, rf 4 0 0
Rullo, c 4 1 1	Hinds, p 2 1 0
Sundra, p 4 0 0	Koerner, p 1 0 0
	aCurtis 1 0 0
	bTaylor 1 1 1
Totals 36 5 2	Totals 37 7 3
a-Struck out for Hinds in 7th; b-singled for Gerken in 10th.	
Delaware 100 000 100 0-2	
Gettysburg 110 000 000 1-3	
E-Wallace, Strode, Sundra, Hallam, DP-Cihocki, Aldridge, Cihocki, LOB-Gettysburg 7.	
3B-Lackman, SB-Lackman (2), Gregg, Strode, Aldridge, Snyder (2), SF-Grenda.	
	IP H R ER BB SO
Sundra (L) 9 7 3 0 3 13	
Hinds (W) 7 3 2 2 2 5	
Koerner (W) 3 2 0 0 0 6	

DELAWARE BASEBALL

Shocked by a disastrous ten inning defeat at the hands of Gettysburg Wednesday, the Delaware baseball team will try to bounce back tomorrow against PMC at home. The Hens begin the long road back when they return to conference play Tuesday against Lehigh also at home.

The loss to Gettysburg virtually eliminates the Hens from any remaining chance of winning the MAC Championship and gaining the post-season NCAA Tournament spot that goes with it.

HENS STILL "ALIVE"

Mathematically, the Hens are still "alive" since their two conference losses could be balanced "if" Temple's unbeaten Owls lose their two remaining MAC games. Temple has yet to play Lafayette and meets the

Sports Calendar

Tomorrow
BASEBALL vs. P.M.C. (H) 2:00.
TRACK - Penn Relays - Phil.
LACROSSE vs. Adelphi (A) 2:00.
TENNIS vs. Ursinus (A) 2:00.

Tuesday
BASEBALL vs. Lehigh (H) 4:00.
LACROSSE vs. Wash. College (H) 4:00.

Wednesday
TRACK vs. Bucknell (A) 3:30.
Tennis vs. Rutgers (A) 3:30.

Steve Sundra suffered his first loss of the season in the Gettysburg contest. With two on and two out in the tenth, the Bullets' Dick Taylor singled to drive in the deciding run.

Sundra allowed only seven hits and struck out twelve, but the Hens got only five hits themselves. Fred Rullo's single and Bob Grenda's sacrifice fly drove in the Hens' run.

SUNDRA WINS SIXTH

Last Saturday, the Hens outlasted LaSalle and defeated the Explorers 12-10 in ten innings. Sundra hurled the first nine innings and picked up his sixth win of the season.

Delaware came from behind with a four run rally in the ninth to go ahead 9-8. LaSalle came back to tie in its half of the inning. Exploding for three runs in the tenth, the Hens finally sealed the game.

Delaware belted three Explorer pitchers for twelve hits. Leading hitter Terry Arnold drove in five runs with a homer in the fifth and a game-winning single in the tenth. Captain Bob Grenda collected three hits including a triple and a homer, and Tom Aldridge blasted a key 3-run homer in the ninth.

ARNOLD BLANKS ST. JOE'S

The Hens ran their MAC record to 3-1 on Monday by rolling over St. Joseph's, 5-0. Arnold went the route in a brilliant effort, striking out 16 and allowing only two hits.

Continuing their then-torrid hitting, the Hens clobbered two Hawk pitchers for 13 hits, with five swatters picking up two hits apiece.

The Hens sewed up the contest in the first inning when five straight singles and a sacrifice fly netted 3 runs. Two singles and Ron Bianco's long fly to center added another run in the third.

LACKMAN BELTS 3RD

Luke Lackman's third home-run of the year, a tremendous shot onto the track in right-

center, completed the Hens scoring in the fourth.

But the Gettysburg game was a "must" and the Hens should have won it. Now Delaware faces a long up-hill battle and that hill just may be too steep.

TOP GEORGETOWN 90-41

Trackmen Near Another Undefeated Campaign

By DAN TWER

Four down---three to go! That's the watchword in Delaware track circles these days. A decisive 90-41 victory over Georgetown Tuesday gave Delaware its fourth track win of the year. Three more and Delaware has 30 straight victories and coach Jimmy Flynn has his third consecutive unbeaten season.

A big stumbling block in the Hens path, however, could be the high flying Owls of Temple. The Hens don't meet Temple until May 4 in Philadelphia. Meanwhile, Delaware runs in the Penn Relays this weekend and Faces Bucknell Wednesday.

Against Georgetown two Frazer Field records were broken despite somewhat poor weather conditions. Larry Pratt set a university as well as a Frazer Field mark with a gargantuan heave of 157 feet, 8 inches in the discus. The toss erased Pratt's former standard by nearly six feet.

Joe Lynch of Georgetown lowered the Frazer Field mile mark with a 4:13.5 clocking, three seconds faster than the old record held by teammate John Reilly. Reilly, who sustained an injury earlier in the season, was unable to compete.

Double winners for the Hens were sprinter Mike Brown in the 100 and 220, and Pratt who captured the shot put as well as the discus. Delaware swept the first three places in five events; the

Lacrosse Mark Now 2-2 After 8-3 Loss To Penn

By SID SCHAER

Delaware's Lacrosse fortunes ran from hot to cold this past week. Traveling to Baltimore last Saturday, the Blue Hens bopped Loyola 10-8.

Later in the week, Pennclubbed the Delaware stickmen 8-3 in a game played at Philadelphia, to even the season record at two all.

In the first contest, the Blue Hens jumped off to an early 8-3 first half lead; and then staved off a late Loyola rally to gain the decision.

With three minutes remaining, and the Blue Hens ahead 9-8., Co-captain Paul Chesmore fed Rex Mears for the final and icing tally of the game.

It is significant to note that Delaware was charged with only four minutes of penalty time, which is either a reflection of Delaware's sterling defense or Baltimore's lenient referees.

Leading the scoring barrage for Delaware was attackman Marty Cassidy with four goals. Close behind was Haylor Osborn with three. Tallying one goal apiece were Rex Mears, Jack Murry, and Chesmore. Contributing assists were Osborne (3), Bill MacArthur (2), and Mike Donovan (2).

In the game played on Wed-

nesday, the Hens ran into their stiffest competition to date. Sticking close to Penn for the first three quarters, the Hens folded in the final period as the Quakers picked up four goals.

The Hens' failure to come up with the loose ball led to their collapse. Scoring for the Hens were Osborn, Cassidy and Mears.

Attribute should be paid to Co-captain and goalie Tommy Collins. In the last two games Tommy has averaged twenty saves, a figure well above the national average.

Scores:

ST. JOSEPH'S	DELAWARE
Conners, lf 3 0 0	Lackman, lf 5 2 1
cWalls 1 0 0	Wallace, 2b 5 2 0
Walsh, 2b 4 1 0	Arnold, p 3 2 1
Corlin, rf 4 0 0	Grenda, ss 4 1 0
Wynne, lb 4 0 0	Strode, cf 3 1 1
DeCarlo, ss 3 1 0	Aldridge, lb 4 2 1
Gothie, cf 2 0 0	Cihocki, 3b 4 1 0
McAdams, c 3 0 0	Bianco, c 2 2 1
Scharf, 3b 2 0 0	Gregg 0 0 0
Tracy, p 2 0 0	Rullo, c 1 0 0
aHogan, rf 1 0 0	Tattersall, lf 3 0 0
	bStein 0 0 0
Totals 28 2 0	Totals 34 13 5
a-Filed out for Tracy in 8th; b-walked for Tattersall in 8th; c-fanned for Conners in 8th; d-pinch runner.	
St. Joseph's 000 000 000-0	
Delaware 301 100 000-3	
E - Grenda, HR-Lackman, SB-Gregg 2, SF-Strode, Bianco.	
	IP H R ER BB SO
Arnold (W) 9 2 0 0 2 16	
Tracy (L) 7 13 5 5 1 2	
Corlin 1 0 0 0 1 0	
WP-Arnold, PB-McAndrews, T-1:45.	



RECENT DELAWARE TRACK action shows the shot put event in progress at the Johns Hopkins meet Saturday. Additional photos, page 15.