

# Delaware Review



Vol. 82

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Newark, Delaware

No. 24

## Aquatic Club Performs Tonight

### Student Carnival To Feature Booths In Carpenter Gym

Delaware's Campus Chest committee is staging a carnival in the Carpenter Field House tonight from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

The carnival will feature booths from most of the living groups on campus and other interested organizations.

Some of the booths are the following: Alpha Epsilon Pi, bowling with a ball and chain; Alpha Tau Omega, pitching pennies into shot glasses; Alpha Phi Omega, ugly man contest.

#### HEARSE RIDE

Delta Tau Delta, hearse rides including rides up to Carpenter Field House from the Aquatic Club show; Kappa Alpha, racing of Richard the Mouse.

Pi Kappa Alpha, comical picture taking; Phi Kappa Tau, playing skee ball; Sigma Nu, pie throwing contest; Sigma Phi Epsilon, throwing darts at balloons; and Theta Chi, smashing a car with sledge hammers.

Cannon Hall, playing of miniature golf; Kent Hall, fortune telling booth; Smyth Hall, unit A, testing skill of throwing balls; the reward of which makes a girl go down a slide; unit B, a kissing booth.

Squire Hall, shooting candles out with a water pistol; Sussex Hall, throwing hoops around a mannequin leg; Thomson Hall, selling lemons placed on candy canes; and Warner Hall, selling pink lemonade.

#### AUCTION

In addition to the booths, there will be an auction sale at 10 p. m., singing by the Pierrettes, and music by a student band.

The booth that contributes the most money to the campaign will receive an award at the Spring Dance. The price of admission to the carnival will be a dime per person.

### Aid Petitions Due In Office on May 1

Students wishing financial aid must file their scholarship applications by Friday, May 1, announced Donald P. Hardy, Assistant Dean of Students.

Scholarship awards are determined by both financial need and academic merit.

Approximately 700 scholarships, grants and loans amounting to nearly \$300,000 have been awarded this past year. Students are encouraged to seek out and make use of the resources available for financial aid and assistance.

Dean Hardy stressed the fact that loans are becoming increasingly available to students. An emergency loan program has been set up through Dean Hardy's office whereby small amounts of cash needed at short notice are at the disposal of all students.



BATHING BEAUTIES — Participants in this year's Aquatic Club show, "Bubbling Broadway," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday are Carolyn Joyce (on diving board), and Nancy Parkes.

### Strokes, Stunts Based on Hits Of Broadway

#### 'Bubbling B'way' Is Show's Theme

"Bubbling Broadway", which opened last night, is being presented tonight and tomorrow night by the members of the Aquatic Club.

The girls, under the direction of Miss Barbara W. Rothacher of the Physical Education department, have been practicing several months for the show. Many strokes and stunts appear in the routines, which are being done to tunes from "L'il Abner", "South Pacific", "Damn Yankees", and other Broadway shows.

Most of the numbers are being done by groups of two, three or a few more girls, except for the opening number and the finale which contain the whole club. Each group made up its own routine. There is also a diving exhibition by two women and two men with a comic touch provided by Jeff Ollswang, freshmen engineer.

Participating in the program are Catherine Amend, Helen Bertrand, Phoebe Bliss, Margaret deWilde, Eleanor Eastburn, Gertrude Feeny Hughes, Jean Francassi, Carolyn Joyce, Suzanne Kleinfelder, Margaret Lowery, Diane Netsch, Natalie Newhall, Carolyn Olson, Nancy Lee Parkes, Gail Pierson.

Marjorie Pinney, Nancy Robertson, Jean Rovey, Constance Seelbach, Anne Simmons, Joan Lee Smith, Irmgard Stallman, Dorothy Thomas, Barbara Wood, and divers Betty Ann Robinson, Carol Ann Wagner, Jeff Ollswang and Cliff Browning.

The show is being held at the swimming pool of the Women's Gym. It begins at eight o'clock p.m. and admission is free.

### Harry Beneke's Orchestra Plays Spring Dance Music

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. Delaware students and their guests will be dancing to the music of Harry Beneke's Or-

chestra in the Student Center. Hawaiian music will be played on the sun deck for dancing and listening pleasure if the weather permits.

#### ORCHIDS

Girls will be presented with baby orchids and paper leis as favors to help carry out the Hawaiian theme. Additional orchids will be used to decorate the bandstand as an island. Palm trees and a Hawaiian volcano are being used to complete the atmosphere.

Ruth Scherer, chairman of the Social Committee, extends an invitation to all those who would like to help decorate for the dance beginning tomorrow morning in the Student Center.

#### AWARD

During intermission a silver bowl will be presented for the booth which raised the most money during the campus chest carnival tonight.

Tickets may be purchased near the information desk in the Student Center for \$2

### Cinema Holds French Film

"Le Diable Au Corps," Devil in the Flesh, is being featured in the campus cinema this weekend. The movie is centered around the poetic and often bitter love affair between a French adolescent school boy and the wife of a soldier in the first World War.

This French film with English subtitles will be shown in Wolf Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

## Campus Ceremony Installs Sigma Xi, Science Honorary



Pictured at the recent Sigma Xi chapter installation are: Dr. William Mosher, chairman of the department of chemistry; Dr. Frank M. Carpenter, national president of Sigma Xi; Dr. John Wriston, professor of chemistry; Dr. Walter Connell, Delaware chapter president and associate professor of entomology; and Dr. John Perkins, president of the university.

An important ceremony was held at Delaware last Saturday marking the formal organization and installation of the university's chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, the science equivalent of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society.

Sigma Xi was founded in 1886 at Cornell University. Its chapters are found in about 130 distinguished universities and colleges throughout the country. Delaware was the only institution selected to receive a new chapter in 1959.

Dr. Frank C. Carpenter, national president of the Society and chairman of the department of biology at Harvard University, was the installing officer and presented the chapter charter and charge.

#### PERKINS ACCEPTS

Acceptance in behalf of the university was made by John A. Perkins, president, who stated, "In view of the importance of scientific discovery and invention in the mid 20th century and the posture of the United States as a leader in a technological world, it is a propitious and necessitous time for the fostering of scientific research on this and all university cam-

(Continued on Page 7)

### PhiBetaKappa Chooses Eight New Members

Delaware Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts and science honorary, at its meeting on April 9, elected eight senior members.

Those elected to membership were: Robert Cater, philosophy major, Margaret E. Gandy, psychology major, Janet Lee Keller, English major, Joseph W. Maybee, history major, Mary Lou Minzter, mathematics and chemistry major, Cynthia A. Pease, chemistry major, Alvin R. Riggs, English and history major, and Nancy Paul Taitt, mathematics major.

At the same meeting the following officers for 1959-60 were elected: E. Wakefield Smith, associate professor of economics and business administration, president; Kimberley S. Roberts, chairman and professor of modern languages and literature, vice-president; John M. Dawson, (Continued on Page 7)



# May Queen Contestants Picked

## Ten Seniors Nominated In Annual Contest Ten Freshmen Vie For Class Duchess

Balloting for the May Court will be held next Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. in the Student Center. Seniors will vote only for the May Queen while freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will vote for the May Queen in addition to one person from their own class, to represent them in the May Court. The May Court will be composed of the May Queen, an Honor Duchess, and two attendants, all from the senior class; a junior Duchess and two attendants from the junior class; a sophomore Duchess and two attendants from the sophomore class; and a freshman Duchess and two attendants from the freshman class. These 13 women will be presented on May 16 at the traditional May Day ceremonies. Pictures of all the candidates

will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

**CANDIDATES**  
Candidates for May Queen include the following senior women: Mary Ann Crawford, Angela DiSabatino, Jane Hedreen, Adriana Herrmann, Ginger Lanier, Joan Owens, Jane Persons, Joyce Steudel, and Joan Thompson.

Junior attendant aspirants are Charlotte Patterson, Lenna Watts, Ellen Schwartz and Molly Weisel.

Sophomore hopefuls include Kay Campbell, Virginia Carswell, Karen Kroll, and Barbara Tomlin.

**FRESHMEN**  
Freshmen will select their attendants from among the following: Lora Branin, Faith Cook, Vallory Hanby, Sandra Kimball, Jo Ellen Lindh, Beverly MacKay, Suzanne Manges, Claire Matthews, Suzanne Shirey, and Anna Talarowski.

With the exception of the Seniors, the girl with the highest vote will be the Duchess, and the next two will be the attendants. In the senior class, the May Queen will be chosen as a result of the entire campus balloting, and the girl with the next highest number of votes will be the Duchess.

The next two ranking senior women, after the Queen and the Duchess, will become the senior attendants.



Ginger Lanier Nita Herrmann Jan Hedreen Angie DiSabatino Joan Owens  
Christine Sundt Mary A. Crawford Joan Thompson Joy Steudel Jane Persons

## Pageant Names Two More Co-Eds in 'Miss Delaware'

Deborah Kieffer, junior music major, and Mary Dalecki, sophomore education major, have recently been announced as candidates for the Miss Delaware pageant.

Deborah is the 20-year old daughter of Mrs. Esther D. Kieffer, of 1301 Van Buren Street, Wilmington. She stands 5 feet 7 inches, has blonde hair and gray eyes.

Noted for her musical accomplishments at the university and in the Newark area, Deborah is currently studying voice under Ivan Trusler, director of choral music at the university. As a member of the university's concert choir, she was also soloist in the "Messiah," performed at the choir's Christmas concert in Mitchell Hall. She has been soloist during the summer months with the Newark Methodist Church choir.

**DEBORAH WILL SING**  
For her talent selection in the pageant, sponsored by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce, Deborah will sing "Seguidilla" from Carmen.

A dean's list student, Deborah is also a member of the university's Madrigal Singers and the E 52 Theatre. She participated in the Far Eastern tour by the theatre group last spring. She directed Cannon Hall's winning women's dormitory playbill production last year.

Deborah is a 1956 graduate of Wilmington High School, where she was president of the Concert Club and member of the National Honor Society, Devilettes, Thespians and Choristers. She is seeking a career in the mu-



MARY MARGARET DALECKI

sical comedy theatre and lists as her hobbies composing music and playing the piano. She is a scholarship holder at the university.

**MARY DALECKI CHOSEN**  
Mary Margaret Dalecki, 1721 Limestone Road, Wilmington, is the 18-year old daughter of Mrs. Nora Milowicki and Mr. Frank Dalecki. She stands 5 feet, 8 inches, has blonde hair and blue-gray eyes.

Mary is living in Thompson Hall and is a member of the Newman Club. She was a commuter during the fall semester and was secretary of the Commuters Club. A 1957 graduate of St. Elizabeth's High School, she was alumni editor of her school newspaper, member of the magazine staff, library counseling



DEBORAH KIEFFER

staff and glee club. She attended art school at the Delaware Art Center.

Last fall Mary was night officer manager in the cafeteria department at the Chrysler plant in Newark. During the summer of 1958 she worked as receptionist at radio station WDEL.

**SEWING IS TALENT**  
Among her hobbies are archery, rifle, tennis, baking and sewing. She won the Women's Athletic Association archery tournament at the university. Mary makes most of her clothes and for her talent selection will make and model a dress of her own design. Using one basic dress, she will alter it by changing skirts and accessories to make it suitable to wear any time of the day or night.

Mary will be competing with a dozen other contestants for the Miss Delaware title, \$1,200 in scholarships, other prizes, and the opportunity to represent the state at the Miss America Finals. She would use any scholarships won to continue her education at the university.

## E 52 Children Theatre Group Picks Cast for 'Many Moons'

Cast members for the E-52 Children's Theatre production of "Many Moons," James Thurber's famous story, were selected recently.

They include Robert Pack, freshman, in the role of Chamberlain; Gretchen Berguido, senior, Cynicia; Jack Erthal, freshman, Wizard; Sara Hinman, freshman, Pareta; Robert Anton, freshman, Mathematician; Kenneth Shelin, sophomore, King; Rosemary Mahaffey, freshman, Goldsmith's daughter; Barbara Maeyka, sophomore, Nurse; and Carl Seltzer, senior, understudy.

**ADAPTATION**  
The story has been adapted by Charlotte Choppening, one of the leading playwrights in the Children's Theatre field. It describes a princess who became ill from eating too many raspberry tarts and the king's desperate attempts to get the moon, the only thing that could make her well again.

## Poet Frost Plans Appearance Here

Robert Frost, prominent American poet, will present a reading of his poems on the evening of Friday, May 15, in Mitchell Hall.

Dr. Frost is currently the Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress. His usual procedure is to give an entertaining, running commentary on the poems he has selected for his audience.

Born in San Francisco in 1874, he has been a faculty member of several colleges, including Amherst College, the University of Michigan, and Pierson College, Yale.

Dr. Frost has won the Pulitzer prize for poetry four times—the latest in 1943 for "A Witness Tree." In 1950 the United States Senate unanimously adopted a resolution honoring the poet, whose works "have helped to guide American thought with humor and wisdom, setting forth to our minds a reliable representation of ourselves and of all men."

As everyone who has read his "Birches" or "The Road Not Taken" realizes, his works are considered as "classics" in American literature.

**Scrounge Hours**  
The Student Center Snack Bar will close at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow for the Spring Dance.

The happy solution makes this play, according to the drama department, "one of the finest plays available for the Children's Theatre."

**PERFORMANCES**  
Following the opening of the production in Mitchell Hall on Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, two performances will be sponsored by university alumnae on Saturday, May 9, in the Wilmington Playhouse. The proceeds will be turned over to the Alumnae Association Scholarship Fund.

Beginning the next Wednesday, May 13, through Saturday, May 23, the group is scheduled to begin a tour throughout the state. Among the schools to be visited are Smyrna, Caesar Rodney, Seaford, Georgetown, Lewes, Millsboro, Selbyville, Delmar and New Castle. Also on the itinerary are performances at Governor Bacon in Delaware City, in Elkton, Md., and Pennsylvania, N. J.

## Fund Develops

Contributions to the 1959 Alumni Development Fund of the university have already exceeded those of the last two years, it was announced today by Walter J. (Cal) Coppock, fund chairman. The total to date is \$22,222.46.

In 1958, total contributions reached \$20,292.67 and in the previous year, \$20,032.28. The all-time high for Delaware alumni was \$54,000 in 1950.

Mr. Coppock noted that returns to date have resulted from response to class letters and only one of three mailing pieces which will be distributed to alumni this year. The campaign will close officially with the end of the university's fiscal year, June 30. At this early stage of the annual drive, which opened late in March, about 650 contributions have been received, he said.

## Senior Eugene Thomas Gets 'Aggie of the Year' Award

Eugene Thomas, Jr., a senior animal industry major from Maryland, received the Aggie of the Year award at a father-son banquet held recently at the university.

He shared honors with Dr. M. S. Cover, who was awarded the Feature Teacher award; The event is sponsored annually by the Student Agricultural Club.

George M. Worrlow dean of agriculture, presented the award to Thomas, who is president of the Ag Club and scribe of the honorary agricultural fraternity, Alpha Zeta. He has been vice president of the state Future Farmers of America and treasurer of the University 4-H Club. He is chaplain of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, is active in the Wesley Foundation and is manager of varsity wrestling. He has served as co-editor of THE NEEDLE AND HAYSTACK and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and The Gold Key Society.

The Aggie of the Year award is presented annually to the outstanding agricultural student of the university. The recipient is nominated by students in the school of agriculture and selection is made by a committee of the school of agriculture faculty. Beside Thomas as the finalists included Robert D. Dempsey, animal industry; Roscoe L. Exley, horticulture; William F. Donnalley, horticulture; Harlan E. White, agronomy.

Dr. Cover, recipient of the Feature Teacher award, is chairman of the department of animal and poultry industry. He received his doctorate from the University of Illinois. He earned his doctorate of veterinary medicine degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Choral Group Hosts Trusler

Ivan Trusler, director of choral organizations, at the university, is serving as guest musical consultant and adjudicator today and tomorrow for the Carroll County, Maryland Choral Festival.

The two-day event, which is being held at Western Maryland College, includes each of the high school choirs in the county.

Dr. Trusler is to give a critical analysis of the performance of each choir, and, on Saturday, a lecture on choral methods to the high school music directors.

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## Jimmy's Night

### Campus Chest Carnival

Jimmy is six years old and deaf. His parents couldn't take care of him, so he was left to roam the streets, even after dark and during cold weather. Finally Mrs. Cardula took Jimmy into Happy Home.

There are fourteen other parentless and ailing kids in Happy Home, and Happy Home is poor. Unfortunately for the Happy Home kids, human nature is against them in one very important respect: an indifferent human being can't force himself to be enthusiastic about something even if he feels he should be enthusiastic. And as long as he lacks enthusiasm the chances are that he will do nothing unless he is under obligation to do something.

So it is with charities. He realizes it's "for a good cause", but he doesn't feel it. Somehow he feels more irritated than sympathetic when anything jeopardizes the precarious balance of his budget. Remote charities with which he has no direct connection do not concern him deeply. Sometimes he gives anyway, and sometimes he doesn't.

Then he sees a "Jimmy" in a "Happy Home" — a blind "Jimmy," a badly crippled "Jimmy," a very sick "Jimmy," or a deaf "Jimmy" with no parents, wretched but still almost as plucky as a normal kid. Suddenly he feels rich and ashamed. He wants to give "Jimmy" something — really something. But what? For a moment he wishes he were poor so that his meagre contribution would seem larger.

There are at least a hundred students at the University who may have felt something like this when they visited Happy Home to see the kids. The New Castle girls went last year, Warner went, and so did the Pikes and ATO. These students will probably go to the Campus Chest Carnival tonight so that they can give something extra, something more than the standard quarter or fifty cents they gave in the personal solicitation drive. Most of the other university students won't be willing to go out-of-their-way for the kids because they don't know them. They are aware of the Carnival, they have seen publicity, and they may even read this editorial, but they won't have any real desire to give, and you can't justly blame them because they don't know the kids.

Happy Home is only a couple of miles away from campus, but to the student who has never been there it is as remote as the charities that ring the doorbell, and it is probably in no more need of money than, for instance, Muscular Dystrophy or the Albert Schweitzer Foundation which are the other two charities that will benefit from the Carnival.

It is a tribute to Campus Chest that this year's campaign has been conducted in a spirit of, "give if you want to and whatever you want to." At times in the past this spirit was lacking.

In the Campus Chest drive there has been no can jingling under your nose while you fumble through your pockets and your face turns crimson. Nor will there be tonight. But you will give if you are one of "the hundred," and if you aren't one of "the hundred" Jimmy won't complain if you have a good time on his behalf at the Carnival tonight.

You can give tonight under the guise of "buying the Review," and fool no one by your intention, or if you don't want to show how benevolent you are, you can find there more subtle and more amusing ways of giving.

Let's give — give because we want to, and want to because of Jimmy.



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## Students Win SICO Awards

Three outstanding Delaware high school students have been awarded SICO Scholarships for study at Delaware next year.

The recipients are Lois Ellen Carmean, Laurel, Janice Irene Ellingsworth, Clayton, and Loretta Pauline Lazarczyk, Wilmington.

The SICO Foundation was conceived by the late Clarence Schock of Mount Joy, Pa. It owns the assets of the SICO Company, distributors of petroleum products, and uses the profits therefrom to provide scholarships for worthy high school graduates who wish to become elementary school teachers.

Each scholarship is an outright grant of \$300 per year and is renewable for four years. The money is paid directly to the college or university the student elects to attend and is applied to his or her account.

SICO Scholarships are valid at the Pennsylvania State Teachers College at Cheyney, Kutztown, Millersville, Shippensburg and West Chester and in Delaware at the university.

Alternates from Delaware for the three awards are Mary J. Jablonski, Wilmington High School, Sandra I. Fitzgerald, Milford High School, and Louise M. Sammons, Georgetown High School.

## Engineer Wins Area Award

Delmer W. Nicholson, senior electrical engineering student, was honored as the top electrical engineering student in the Philadelphia area at an awards dinner of the Institute of Radio Engineers held in Philadelphia recently.

A dean's list student, Nicholson is a commuter residing at 1505 West Seventh Street, Wilmington. He was awarded a brief case as the top prize in the competition with students from some eight colleges and universities in the Philadelphia section, including the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Tech, Swarthmore, Villanova, Lafayette, Lehigh, LaSalle and Bucknell.

The occasion was the annual Students Night of the Philadelphia section of the IRE, held at the Sylvania Hotel. Over 200 students, faculty and members of industry were in attendance. Speaker for the event was Dr. Gordon S. Brown, chairman of the electrical engineering department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Campus Calendar

Time	Place	Event
CAMPUS CALENDAR		
April 25 — May 1		
Saturday, April 25		
8 p.m.	Dover Room	Student Cen.
	SGA Spring Dance	
8:15 p.m.	Women's Gym	Aquatic Club Snow
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium	University Movie — "Le Diable Au Corps"
Sunday, April 26		
3:15 & 8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium	University Movie — "Le Diable Au Corps"
Monday, April 27		
4 p.m.	Agnew Room	S.C. University Religious Council Meeting
7 p.m.	McLane Room	S.C. APO Webols
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room	S.C. APO Meeting
7:30 p.m.	Dover Room	S.C. Faculty Club Dinner — Entertainment beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Morgan and Vandaligham Rooms
Tuesday, April 28		
12 noon	Vandaligham Room	S.C. Computer's Luncheon
4 p.m.	Brown Lounge	Meeting of Men Junior Counselors
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room	S.C. Honor Court Meeting
7:15 p.m.	Morgan & Vandal	S.C. Newman Club Meeting
Wednesday, April 29		
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room	S.C. WEC Meeting
8 p.m.	Mitchell Hall	Lausanne Little Orchestra (Artist Series)
Thursday, April 30		
7 p.m.	206 Wolf Hall	Beta Beta Beta Meeting
7 p.m.	Agnew Room	S.C. Delaware Christian Fellowship Meeting
Friday, May 1		
7:30 p.m.	Brown Lounge	Reading's by Dr. Hillyer
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge	S.C. Bridge Session



## AN ESSAY ON THE BEAT GENERATION

By KLAUS TH. GUENTER

Recently the traditional Western philosophy of Dualism, which was formed mainly by Hebrew and Greek traditions, has been exposed to Zen Buddhism. ('Zen' comes from the Japanese 'zazen' and means to sit and meditate. It is the meditative sect of Buddhism in which the dualism between meditation and activity is abolished).

Western minds were deeply shocked and impressed by the vision of vast spaces, which Oriental Philosophy presented, and Paul Tillich described modern man being lost in those universes as a 'feeling of meaninglessness' which is very difficult for every rationalist. In Western philosophy Kant had already predicted the inevitability of limits to reason, and Godel in mathematics and Heisenberg in physics have shown those ineluctable limits to human mind, recognizing some paradoxes; not yet did they recognize the essential paradox of nature itself. Martin Heidegger accuses Western philosophy of cutting off man from the Being, and therefore from his own being. He mourns man having lost the third eye, the eye of intuition. It is the eye to watch wholeness and integrity of man, enforcing an immediate relation to reality and Reality.

Zen is more than the traditional Mysticism, for it goes beyond semi-contemplative states and does not know lower and higher worlds but one Unity. Zen Buddhism might look like but is not pantheism because there is no difference between nature and God in Zen. Zen wishes to strip the individual and rid him of everything which does not essentially belong to his very being and then return him to himself. It is this state of nakedness that frightens Western man so much because he cannot make his intellect believe that this Great Emptiness has to be crossed in order to see his heaven and his earth being One.

The problem of Man is the problem of Self. It includes all other problems. But to solve this problem is painful and requires deep thought and suffering of the mind. Or is it not painful to think: A mountain is a mountain. But when you think more, a mountain is not a mountain and then again a mountain is a mountain or in other words: 'A' (self) is 'A' and also 'Not-A' (Self and therefore 'A' is 'A').

This is Zen-logic. Black is only known by means of white and white is only known by means of black. In order to reach the world of infinite Reality it is necessary to stop pursuing logically and plunge into the primary feeling (Kierkegaard: "plunge into God"), free from bondage and "go the way of one's own annihilation through dwelling a long time in a state of extreme and total humiliation." (Cimone Weil).

Zen Buddhism is digging for the truth by one's own annihilation, looking for the roots of one's own being. It is individualistic and, therefore, a help against the American 'psychoanalysis and tearing him into pieces when there should be a unity.

In their mystic search for God (Kerouac: "I want God to show me his face") the Beat Generation became interested in Zen Buddhism which said: "Find yourself and you will be free and safe. The Self is God and God is the Self . . . and there is no longer room for contradictions." And the Beatniks made books about Zen required readings.

I doubt that any member of the Beat Generation has really understood the essence of Zen Buddhism, because so far they still have not uttered a single word which is really vital, original or creative. Furthermore, the Beatniks did not even pass the stage of fulfilling the experiences of humiliation in order to come to their own beings by means of annihilation. Probably they changed the word "plunge into feeling" into "plunge into sensation" without knowing the difference in philosophical terminology, and soon — instead of finding themselves — they lost faith and found themselves "hurried by others in every possible way." (Rinzai.)

Alan Pryce-Jones, editor of the Times Literary Supplement, describes the writers of the Beat Generation:

"They sense all around them the visions of Apocalypse and they do not know how to react . . . (They) take refuge in indirect and vital . . . (To them) life is reduced to an immense hitch-hike, interposed with parties, orgiastic half-hours, mild delinquency, and a studied absence of coherence . . . (They) run about like hares on an aerodrome. The great machines of everyday life land and take off without paying any attention to them, and they in their turn, blinded by noise and light are more concerned with running than with getting away . . ." (The Listener, London 3-7-58)

At this point I want to explain my headline-picture. One of the most famous Japanese gardens is the Ryoanji Garden — a great impact of simplicity and vacant space. It consists of fifteen different rocks, composed, as in the sketch, in five groups on a flat, rectangular area of white sand. There is nothing else. Yet this garden is based on philosophical thoughts, especially on Zen Buddhism. Just as black can only be experienced by white and good only by evil, we realize emptiness only through form. Thinking in Euclidean terms it sounds paradoxical that something becomes empty by filling it, here, the sand serving as vacant space. This feeling of emptiness could not be expressed by one single stone, because it would become a center of interest, two rocks are two such focal points, three rocks create the thought of a triangle as well as four stones the impression of quadrangle. Only five rocks penetrate deeper and forbid fixation, creating an inseparable unit of rocks and sand. The five big rocks are furthermore deemphasized by smaller stones close around them, altogether fifteen. Limited horizontally the space is also controlled by an earthen wall and thus becoming not vast but introspective. Into this space the rocks seem to bump from below (as they are buried in the ground). It is the symbol of man lost in infinity. It is "the man of Existentialism, thrown into the void; the concept of nothingness that stands apart, separate, and beside man — the nothingness of despair." (Will Peterson "Stone Garden", A OI) And yet, the vacant space does not bring the feeling of loneliness or the thought of having to be filled.

The fact that all fifteen rocks can never be seen at one time, may also be symbolical — that it is impossible to see and grasp Reality from any point of view.

The Ryoanji Garden is like a puzzle without solution, but creating more and more questions without answer . . . the garden is our Self. In this garden of himself stands the Beatnik (animal), frightened by the emptiness, howling for salvation. He has left for the desert and now stands there, even blind for the traditional idea of God (moon), his head in the darkness of confused ideas. There is still another idea: while his mind (head) is looking for an idea, the Beatnik is rooted in the physical world (four legs in the sand), unable to lift himself over the meaninglessness (space) of his life which is more meaningless as it is only marked by sensual pleasures (stones).



# Outstanding Junior Women Attain Tassel Membership

Barbara Fox, Jeanne Hodgson, Amy McNulty, Martha Skeen, Barbara Snow, Molly Weisel, Nancy Williams and Louise Wyndham were tapped last Thursday for membership in Tassel, the women's honor society to recognize outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

Miss Fox is a home economics major. She has served as a junior counselor, is a member of the concert choir, and president of the Home Economics Club, as well as being a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

## HODGSON

Miss Hodgson, an education major, is a commuter and is currently serving as commuter representative to Women's Executive Council and as women's commuter representative to the Senate. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and a junior counselor, and last fall was selected as Homecoming Duchess.

Miss McNulty, a history major, is active as president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, a member of the University Religious Council, scholarship chairman for Cannon Hall, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

## SKEEN

Miss Skeen, an English major has served as co-ordinating head of house of Smyth Hall, and junior women's representative to the SGA, and as a junior counselor, she has been chosen as chairman of the training committee for new junior counselors; in addition to these activities, she is a member of the publicity committee for SGA and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Snow, a French major, is currently serving as secretary of the junior class, president of the French Club and Music Chairman for May Day, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Weisel, a home economics major, is a cheerleader, a junior counselor, and served a

term as social chairman of Sussex Hall. She is also a member of the Home Economics Senate and belongs to Kappa Delta Pi.

## WILLIAMS

Miss Williams, an education major, serves as the president of the Modern Dance Club and vice president of the Women's Athletic Association, in addition to being a member of the Delaware chapter of the National Education Association, Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Wyndham, a psychology major, is the current head of house of Kent Hall, a member of Women's Executive Council, the Dean's Advisory Board, Honor Council, and has been nominated to run in the current elections for the office of chairman of Women's Executive Council.

The new Tassel members will be introduced to outstanding Tuesday evening at Tassel's IQ tea to honor freshmen and sophomore women on Dean's List.

# Saidenberg Little Symphony Visits University Next Week



The Saidenberg Little Symphony under the direction of Daniel Saidenberg will appear in Mitchell Hall next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the final artists series performance for this season.

In 1926, when Daniel Saidenberg was with the Philadelphia orchestra, he was chosen 'cellist of the Contemporary Music Society of Philadelphia. Within the next few years the society performed almost all the great contemporary chamber music of world composers.

In 1930 Mr. Saidenberg joined the Chicago Symphony as solo 'cellist. It was in Chicago that he found an audience hungry for the great music for chamber orchestra written by the old as well as the contemporary composers.

Recognizing this lack in the musical life of Chicago, he formed a small orchestra of 20 fine players to present all the music possible that was not in the repertoire of the symphony orchestra. This group became known as the Saidenberg Symphonietta and in 1941, the Saidenberg Little Symphony made its debut in Town Hall.

Each spring the Saidenberg Little Symphony, a virtuoso ensemble of 18 pieces, makes a tour of the United States and Europe

always playing for full houses. The program for next Wednesday, is as follows:

- Concerto Grosso ("Spring" from the "Four Seasons") VIVALDI
- Allegro (Spring Festival)
- Largo (Asleep in the Fields)
- Allegro (Pastoral Dance)
- Double Concerto for Two Solo Violins in D minor J. S. BACH
- Vivace
- Largo ma non tanto
- Allegro
- St. Paul Suite HOLST
- Gig
- Ostinato
- Intermezzo
- Finale

- INTERMISSION
- Piano Concerto in F minor J. S. BACH (No tempo indications)
- Largo
- Presto
- Serenade (Eine kleine Nachtmusik), K. 525 MOZART
- Allegro
- Romanze: Andante
- Menuetto: Allegretto
- Rondo: Allegro

Tickets may be secured by calling Dr. Rosenberry, chairman of the series, or through the University Bookstore in The Student Center.

# Hastings Announces Charter Completion For Men's Executive

Ken Hastings, senior chairman of the Men's Executive Council, has announced the completion of the Council's constitution, the first ever drafted for the organization.

The Council is the student governing body for men, concerning itself with the rules, regulations and social activities which affect all men students. It also serves as co-ordinating authority for the Inter-fraternity Council, The Men's Residence Hall Association and com-

muting men.

A new duty introduced by the constitution is the establishment of the Men's Judiciary Board, a sub-committee of the MEC. This board shall have the authority to try cases that are not within the jurisdiction of the IFC or the MRHA cases over which those organizations are in dispute, cases referred to it by either of those organizations, cases in which an individual or individuals are involved and no group is implicated as a fraternity or dormi-

tory and it shall have the prerogative of referring a case to a superior court if conditions warrant this action.

The establishment of such a judiciary body will be helpful in the establishment of a Student Court and is, in fact, a prerequisite to a Student Court.

Ken Hastings, who wrote the constitution with the cooperation of the interested parties, stresses the fact that this constitution is a framework for the future development of the MEC. He says, "The Council will grow as the campus grows and the Constitution is so structured that it will grow with the Council."

Ken also stressed the need for the organization of the men commuters, so that they may actively contribute to the plans and policy of the Council.

# KOOL CROSSWORD No. 12

- ACROSS**
1. Fraternity deal
  2. Patches skin
  3. Pass at the stadium
  4. Noted socialist
  5. Fancy porch
  6. Kind of band
  7. Type is a slaughter
  8. Chairless board
  9. Kind of Khan
  10. Baseball's man
  11. Opposite of foggy steady
  12. Locale of 10 Avrons
  13. Magazine article
  14. The original space cadet
  15. What makes Kools cool
  16. Heel, by some gals
  17. A Constellation
  18. Small Seniors
  19. Yesterday in Paris
  20. Undergarment that may be a mistake
  21. It's properly dunkable
  22. Picassa nightly
  23. Super's spot
  24. Calm
  25. It's one you pack of Kools
  26. Romantic suit
- DOWN**
1. Kind of face
  2. De fellow who was looking for a fountain
  3. Therefore
  4. Understands, in spades
  5. Toujours
  6. This is strong in the stretch
  7. Fumble noise
  8. The due-coming-est thing of all
  9. Hall
  10. Key word for sailors' liberty
  11. It would be if you didn't get 10 Down
  12. Now there are 98 in the U. S.
  13. Where U. of Wyoming is
  14. Canvas
  15. Angered hand
  16. When in doubt,
  17. Kools as no other cigarettes do
  18. Hussy equivalent of a leash
  19. The East, but far from Ivy League
  20. Bonhead plays
  21. up a Kool; it's Snow Fresh!
  22. It's random in the dark
  23. San
  24. Elephant boy
  25. Kind of house
  26. Lady's name
  27. Any little sports car
  28. Washington

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh KOOL

What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool... Your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL... with mild, mild menthol... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer on Pg. 99  
KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!  
© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

# David Shelton Goes To Brazil For Ec. Study

David Shelton, assistant professor of economics and business administration, has been selected to conduct a research project on the economic development of Brazil during the coming summer.

He will leave Newark shortly after commencement, June 14, and remain in the South American country for about two months. His investigation will cover the general economic development of Brazil, its present condition and future possibilities. A special aspect of his work, which is under the sponsorship of the National Wide Insurance Group of Columbus, Ohio, will be the history and growth of the Brazilian insurance industry.

Dr. Shelton is no stranger to South America, having completed a similar project for the Nationwide Insurance Group there in 1957-58. This research, a study of insurance institutions and economic development in

Latin America, took him to Chile, Argentina and Mexico. His doctoral dissertation was "The Financial Systems of Chile and Mexico: Their Role in Economic Development, 1945-1955."

A graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., Dr. Shelton received his master's and doctor's degrees at Ohio State where he taught periodically during his graduate study. He also has worked in the marketing research department of the Nationwide Insurance Group in addition to undertaking special studies for the Company.

# Sunday Last Day For Junior Sign-up

Present juniors who will be graduating next year must sign up by Sunday for yearbook portraits, announced Carol Hoffecker, yearbook editor.

The sign up sheets are located in the Student Center lobby at meal time. The portraits will be taken the week of April 27 by previous appointment only. There will be a sitting fee of \$5.00.

This will probably be the only time to have the portraits taken, so don't forget to sign up today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

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Angie's STEAKS SUBS PIZZAS

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Open Daily 10:30 A. M. — 12:00 P. M.  
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# CAMERA CLUB

# CONTEST

## BLACK and WHITE

## 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

## MINIMUM SIZE

Must Be In Review Office by

**NOON, APRIL 27**

As Much Technical Data as possible should  
be given, but none is needed.

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

As Many Entries As Desired.

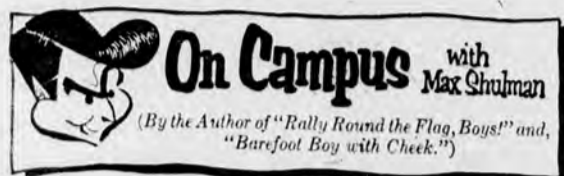


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**THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES**

Room-mates are not only heaps of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a Chinese gong from midnight to dawn? Or growing cultures in your tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War?



Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Osage Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radnitz who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to be stoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Felbgung, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals ransacked the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

*If you are allowed to cross the street, tie yourself to a tobaccoist and stock up on Philip Morris, outstanding among non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with better "makin's." Pick your pleasure.*



**TAPPED FOR TASSEL** — These eight junior women were recently selected for membership in Tassel honor society for women outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service to the university. Seated left to right — Martha Skeen, Barbara Snow, Jeanne Hodgson; standing, left to right, Molly Weisel, Barbara Fox, Nancy Williams, Louise Wyndham, Amy McNulty.

**Sigma Xi**

(Continued from Page 1) puses. The direction which higher learning must go if it is to make its inimitable contribution in the years ahead is, I believe, clear to all-thinking men.

"In accepting this challenge and charter I am confident that the scientific endeavors within the university will in the years ahead happily coincide with those of Sigma Xi."

Earlier, Dr. Perkins had observed that both Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa had established chapters at the university during his tenure as president.

"The opportunity does not come to many university presidents in the span of three years to witness the installation of chapters of both of these great symbols of scholarly excellence," he said.

**RECEPTION HELD**

Following an organizational meeting in Brown Laboratory Auditorium at 11 a. m. and the installation and initiation ceremonies in Agricultural Hall, new members and guests were entertained at a reception in the cafeteria. Dinner in Kent Dining Hall was followed by a public address in Brown Laboratory by Dr. W. D. McElroy, chairman of the biology department and director of the McCollum-Pratt Institute at Johns Hopkins University. His subject was the phenomenon and essence of bioluminescence.

Although membership in Sigma Xi is restricted to research workers in pure and applied natural sciences and associate membership is restricted to seniors and graduate students with high academic standing who show promise in these areas of research, it is not a secret society. All of its meetings are open to the public.

The university's Sigma Xi Club, which has been functioning since 1950, was limited to faculty and graduate students who already held membership in the organization. It was not possible for the club to elect

undergraduate or graduate students or members of the faculty, regardless of their qualifications.

With the installation of the chapter, 17 faculty members and three graduate students have been elected to full membership and 24 graduate students and eight seniors have been elected associate members. The graduate students named to full membership each have completed three or more research publications.

**OFFICERS OF CLUB**

Officers of the Sigma Xi Club will continue to serve as chapter officers until elections are held in May. They are Walter A. Connell, associate professor of entomology, president; Harold Kwart, associate professor of chemistry, vice president; John C. Wriston, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, secretary; and Jack Gerster, professor of chemical engineering, treasurer.

Faculty elected to membership are Dr. Willard E. Baxter, Dallas E. Boggs, Eugene P. Brasher, Dr. Dale F. Bray, Dr. William J. Benton, Richard D. Ewing, Dr. Harold F. Feeny, Dr. Johan J. Groot, Dr. E. Vernon Lewis, Donald MacCreary, Elissa M. Rahn, Claude Phillips, Dean Carl J. Rees, Dr. Russell Remage, Dr. Joseph Sonnenfeld, Dr. Robert H. Wood, and Clinton Woodmansee.

Graduate students named to full membership are Harvey O. Olney, Frank J. Murphey and Robert E. Taylor.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**

Graduate students named associate members include Robert M. Blanken, Charles M. Beard, Douglas W. Carlson, Harry E. Clark, Lester W. Clem, Roger Alan Cull, Raymond F. Eid, John P. Glynn, Paul A. Haefner, Robert Hartman, Paul W. Hess, Robert E. Hillman, Frederick A. Kalber, John T. Lamb, Jr., Jaek A. Marshall, Harold Read, Ilya M. Sarasohn, Paul J. Schilke, Malcolm R. Siegel, Rosemarie T. Seguin, Mary C. Straughn, Douglas W. Sutherland, Daniel R. Tatman and Emanuel Vegh.

Seniors named associate members are Frank G. Andrusko, Robert A. Baillie, Margaret E. Gandy, Alan L. Goodman, James F. Leathrum, Mary Lea Mintzer, Im K. Park and Irwin D. Zimmerman.

**Phi Beta Kappa**

(Continued from Page 1)

director of libraries, secretary; Robert F. Jackson, professor of mathematics, treasurer; and Quaesita C. Drake, professor emerita of chemistry, historian.

To be eligible for membership in the Society, a student must be a top ranking liberal arts candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in June. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honor society in the United States. It was founded in 1776 at Williams and Mary College in Virginia.

Tonight the annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner will be held in the Morgan and Vallandigham rooms of the Student Center. After the dinner the new members will be initiated in the Faculty Lounge. John M. Jackson, director of libraries will be the speaker.

**SAM Plans Tour Of Research Labs**

The Delaware Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will tour the Du Pont Company's Chestnut Run Sales Service Laboratories on next Thursday.

Seven of the Company's Industrial Departments maintain product research laboratories at the Chestnut Run installation. These laboratories are concerned primarily with technical assistance to sales and with end-use research of the company's products. More specifically, new uses for existing products are developed, new products are evaluated, and technical service is provided for the company's customers.

Members of the Delaware Chapter of SAM will see the Polychemicals Department Sales Service Laboratory and the Elastomer Chemicals Laboratory. There will also be a short talk and discussion led by plant officials about the roles of management in an installation devoted to end-use research and customer service.

The group will meet briefly in room 106 Robinson Hall before leaving at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday.

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 Open 7:30 A.M. — Close 11:30 P.M.  
 Breakfast • Luncheons • Platters  
 Toasted Sandwiches • Sodas • Cigarettes  
 "The Best Foods At The Lowest Prices"  
 I'LL MEET YOU THERE



# Hen Nine, 6-2; Hen Ten, 1-2

## Neiger Extend Runless String With two Wins

### Garnet and Mules Held to Five Hits

By JERRY BARSHA

It's a shame there is only one Al Neiger on the Delaware pitching staff. Al can't pitch every day but when he is on the mound, the opponents know it.

Wednesday against Swarthmore, Neiger limited the foe to one hit and a base on balls. The lone hit was a single to center in the seventh inning by Swarthmore's captain, Willie Stauffer. Al fanned 21 batters in the 5-0 shutout, striking out the side in the first, third, sixth, and eighth innings. Coach Tubby Raymond said that it was the best pitched game since he has been coaching here.

#### 11 HITS

Backing up Al was an eleven-hit attack led by second baseman Jack Turner. Turner had four singles, one of which set up the first run in the third inning. Dave Beinners got on base with a bunt single and Turner's single sent Beinners to third. Beinners and Turner worked a double steal with Beinners scoring.

The next game on the Blue Hen agenda was an 8-0 shutout of Muhlenberg Saturday, on the latter's diamond. Neiger once again proved himself, as if there was any doubt in his pitching ability.

#### DEFENSE WEAK

The Muhlenberg defense was rather weak as it made six errors accounting for three unearned runs. Two wild pitches by losing pitcher Don Nichol and six stolen bases by the Hens added to the Mules' distress.

Helping Neiger post his fifth victory and run his spotless earned-run inning streak to 45 were Pape Lukk and Leon Dombrowski. Each chipped in with three singles. Sonny Riehm hit a bases empty home run in the fourth inning.

#### NEIGER STARS

Neiger once again was in double figures with strikeouts. Fifteen enemy batters bit the dust. Neiger also scored the first run of the game. He led off the first half of the third inning with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Dave Beinners, took third on a wild pitch and scored on another errant toss.

In the fifth innings, Karl Frantz reached first on an error, stole second, and rode home on a Dick Duerr single.

The sixth inning started out with a single by Lukk. He also stole second and scored via Dombrowski's single. Dombrowski took second on a passed ball, was sacrificed to third by Hank Richards, and scored on Jack Turner's sacrifice fly.

#### THREE ERRORS

Three errors in the seventh and ninth innings accounted for the last three Delaware runs.

The Hens have now scored 63 runs against 17 for the opponents while running up a 6-2-1 record.

The Delaware nine plays the Sho'men from Washington College tomorrow afternoon, at two o'clock, on Frazer Field. Al Neiger will be on the mound.

DELAWARE		MUHLENBERG	
ab	r	ab	r
Biener,cf	1 0 0	Wargo,2b	4 0 0
White,cf	0 0 0	Holcroft,ss	3 0 0
Turner,2b	4 0 0	Wilson,cf	3 0 0
Frantz,ss	5 1 0	Pearsons,3b	4 0 0
Duerr,lb	5 0 1	Woolley,rf	4 0 1
Riehm,3b	4 3 1	Renshaw,c	2 0 1
Lukk,c	4 2 3	Hoover,c	2 0 1
Dom'ski,rf	5 1 3	Borne'an,lf	3 0 1
Richards,lf	4 0 0	Jones,lb	4 0 0
Neiger,p	2 1 0	Nichol,p	2 0 0
Totals	34 8 8	Totals	31 0 4
Delaware	0 0 1 1 1 2	3 0 2-8	
Muhlenberg	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0-0	

DELAWARE		SWARTHMORE	
ab	r	ab	r
Beinners,cf	5 1 2	Agard,lb	3 0 0



CURT COMBS slides into home base safely while shortstop, Karl Frantz signals his teammate in the Swarthmore contest. The Hens topped the Garnet by a score of 5-0. The next game is scheduled for tomorrow against Washington College on Frazer Field at 2:00 o'clock.

## Blue Hen Racquetmen Extend Streak to Seven Consecutive

Topping Western Maryland 5-4, the Delaware tennis squad upped its present campaign record to two wins and no losses, extending the two season winning streak to seven triumphs.

Single matches were won by Captain Ray Walker, 6-2, 6-1; Richard Dieckman, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2; and Tom Roe, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Doubles' combinations of Givin and Dieckman, and Walker and Roe accounted for points.

#### DOUBLES LOSE

Russell Given, Bob Brunner, and Howard Simpkins rounded out the Blue Hen singles team. Jim Dick and Ernie Levy were unsuccessful in their doubles match.

It is interesting to note that due to the lack of success of the fifth and sixth men, Brunner and Simpkins, Coach Roy Rylander probably decided to

gamble on his seventh and eighth netmen, Dick and Levy.

#### CHANCE FAILS

Nevertheless the chance failed and the tennis mentor is still searching for a third doubles team. A challenge match to decide this stalemate only resulted in a 5-5 tie, thus giving Coach Rylander no alternative but to gamble again.

The Blue and Gold yearlings dropped their initial outing against St. Andrew's. John Miller provided the only Delaware point in the 8-1 rout.

#### TWO CONTESTS

Topping the varsity squad after a pair of contests are Gi-

ven, Walker, Dieckman, Roe, Brunner, and Simpkins. Leading frosh netmen include Mark Polderman, Sam Allen, Brint Ingram, John Miller, King Boynton, and Allen Goldman.

The Given-Dieckman duet has won 10 consecutive matches over a two season span.

## Coaches Altar Interscholastic Meet Standard

Delaware's scholastic track coaches will have to be very selective this year in making their entries for the 44th annual Interscholastic Track Meet to be held at Delaware on May 30.

D. Kenneth Steers, university track coach and meet manager, announced several changes in the rules governing the event that were recommended and approved by the Delaware Interscholastic Track Coaches Association.

#### DRASTIC DEPARTURE

Foremost among these is a drastic departure from previous years regarding entries. Only 122 participants, as selected by a screening and seeding committee of coaches, will be allowed to enter each individual event. In previous years, up to 30 boys were permitted to participate in each event with several heats run to determine a champion.

Coach Steers said the new ruling will eliminate much confusion around each event. In the running events, two heats will be run to qualify for the finals, while the field events will be conducted as in previous years, only with fewer participants.

#### TOP NOTICE

By eliminating those who have little chance of placing, the meet can be an event of top-notch quality, and should tend to provide an incentive to individuals to work harder toward performances that will assure them of qualifying to enter.

The only change in scoring will be in relay events. Instead of 10-8-6-4-2, the points will be 5-4-3-2-1 as in the individual events. Cups will be awarded to winning teams as in the past and medals to individual high school winners. Special medals to junior high school will be awarded for the first time.

### Watch Tennis On April 27

## Sprinter Mahla Records Mark

Delaware trackmen succumbed to a strong Swarthmore team, 81 1/2 - 44 1/2, despite several outstanding individual performances. The school standard for the 220 yard run fell as Hen sprinter Gil Mahla ran the distance in :21.5.

Previously set in 1920 and tied in 1947, E. Pitman and M. Davidson were co-holders of the record with :22.0.

Coach Kenneth Steers attributed the poor Delaware showing to a small squad, depleted by sickness and injury.

Three men copped the five Blue Hen firsts. Besides his record performance in the 220, Mahla chipped in with a :51.2 win in the quarter mile. Ed Moore gained distinction in the 100 with a time of :10.4, and a 21'2" leap in the broad jump. Dale Stecher high jumped 5'8" for the other Blue triumph.

Seconds were achieved by Jerry Quigg in the mile, Al Huey in the half-mile, Al Flinn, 220 high hurdles, Jack Balick in the shot, and Zack Adams in the high jump.

#### COP THIRDS

Huey, Flinn, Moore, Stecher, and Merritt Kirk copped thirds. Ed Bacon tied for third in the pole vault.

The Blue Hens travel to the city of brotherly love to participate in the Penn Relays today and tomorrow, April 28, they host Johns Hopkins in varsity and frosh contests.

## Stickmen Win After Overtime Loss to Garnet

### Washington Whips Blue in Third Till

By JIM PAPPAS

The Lacrosse season is well underway. With scrimmages behind them, the Blue Hens journeyed to a little Quaker town to meet Swarthmore College. The game proved to be a thriller for both players and spectators.

Both teams proved their scoring punch in the second period, in which frame the spectators witnessed five goals by the Blue Hens and four goals by the Garnet. It took two overtime periods for the Swarthmore team to subdue a stubborn Delaware ten.

The big fellow, Peahead Lewis, turned in a sparkling performance, scoring four goals. Teammate, Buddy Melvin, tallied three goals with his consistent fine play. Bob Koyanagi and Hal Grosh each scored a goal and playmaker, Sid French, had four assists.

#### EXCHANGE GOALS

Throughout the game, the two teams exchanged goal for goal. The Blue Hens were leading nine to eight with less than four minutes to play. The Hens were unable to stop the Swarthmore offense, the Garnet tied the game at nine-all and won the contest in overtime.

The next game took the Lacrosse team to Hoboken, New Jersey, and Stevens Tech. The trip proved to be fruitful for the Blue Hens. A seven to four victory was garnered.

Again Lewis scored four big goals for the Carzomen. Taking time out from his playmaking chores, Sid French tallied twice. Buddy Melvin chipped in once. A stubborn Delaware defense held Stevens scoreless in the third and fourth periods. Goalie and Co-Captain, Easy Ed Bennett, had thirteen saves.

#### HENS LOSE

The third game on the schedule brought Washington College against the Hens. Potentially, Washington College had probably the toughest team Delaware will meet this season. Washington took home a thirteen to three victory.

For the visitors, Calahan proved to be the big gun, scoring four goals. Washington was held scoreless in the final period. For the home forces, Buddy Melvin, Sid French, and Lewis, each scored a goal.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

J. CAESAR, Italian politician, says: "All the boys in Rome use Wildroot on their dome! How about you?"

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

Page Anno Adva  
A large a the Miss D urday, May year on the accepted to Thomas L man for th Langrell that all \$4. orchestra have been prospective tickets. The are nearly sum-priced ing rapidly The ticke ever, that are still av fast. Reserv ed through Wilmington or by phone after which ets will be p nt The Play



## Pageant Head Announces Big Advance Sales

A large advance ticket sale for the Miss Delaware Pageant Saturday, May 2, appears likely this year on the basis of reservations accepted to date, according to Thomas Langrell, ticket chairman for the pageant.

Langrell announced recently that all \$4.80 seats in both the orchestra and the mezzanine have been sold, and he advised prospective buyers to order \$4.20 tickets. The \$2.75 balcony seats are nearly gone, while the medium-priced \$3.60 tickets are moving rapidly.

The ticket head stated, however, that plenty of good seats are still available if buyers act fast. Reservations will be accepted through this week by mail at Wilmington Post Office Box 225, or by phone at OLYMPIA 4-4459, after which any remaining tickets will be placed on general sale at The Playhouse box office.

## Levy Levels On Sports

By Ernie Levy  
Sports Editor



Al Neiger could put a very pleasant kink into our former predictions for the outcome of the Delaware baseball season. The previous prognostication gave the Delaware nine a fairly certain .600 average with a dubious possibility of stretching it to .700. Although .800 does not look impossible, we won't alter anything now.

With nine games complete it is easy for the most casual observer to pick out the "Blue Hen of Every Week" as the ace hurler, Neiger. Among his somewhat miraculous achievements the fantasmic pitcher has refused the opposition any earned tallies, has allowed but 15 free trips to the first sack, has aimed third strikes past 76 ashamed batters, and has sparsely scattered about a dozen hits.

In comparing this year's ace with last season's Jerry Bacher, the nod, in our opinion, would have to go to our current asset. Bacher was extremely effective throughout

April 24, 1959

The Review

9

the season while Neiger has gotten off to a blazing start, which, it is hoped will never cease.

In the words of Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond, "Al has wonderful stuff, his fast ball is 'sneaky' quick. It looks as though he is throwing easy and before you know it the ball is upon the batter." The mentor added a fond evaluation, "One of the best pitchers I ever coached." We opine that Al could easily rate second to no previous Raymond pitcher.

Believing that Neiger's only weakness would be in hitting, we asked Raymond about this talent; the jovial reply was, "He has never been hit by a pitch."

Neiger is affectionately labeled the joker of the squad, but it is understood that all frivolities are dispensed with when the star hits the rubber. He is full of energy and displays an "enthusiasm that is infectious".

As for the rest of the team, a very interesting and enlightening comparison can be made with individuals of last year's star studded squad. This contrast will be drawn when there is more space.

Space must be found to express our happy observation of the already athletically and academically well-rounded Don Osmun's decision to throw his hat into the SGA ring. Don, running for president, if successful, would be a rare case with varsity football, swimming, and wrestling already under his belt.

## Penn Relays to Feature Alterations According To Track Head, Doherty

Sweeping changes have been announced for the Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, April 24-25, according to director Ken Doherty.

The feature race, and the one around which the Relay Carnival was built since its opening in 1895, is the One Mile Relay Championship of America. This year the race will be restricted to the fastest six teams filing an entry. The selection will be made by a committee on basis of previous performances this year.

The 108 college mile relay teams that competed a year ago have been invited to participate in Big 50 College Series that will wind up the Carnival. From the top 50 teams whose entries are accepted only 38 will be selected to complete in final six one-mile relays. Eight teams will be nominated, on the basis of times recorded this season, for each of the first five relays with the six fastest competing in the one mile relay championship of America.

The sprint medley relay championship of America will also be limited to the six fastest teams. Additional sprint medley races (440, 220, 220 and 880) will be scheduled for the other colleges.

For the first time there will be two races in the 440- and 880-yard relays. On the basis of the Friday qualifying heats, the six fastest foursomes in each race will be in the relay championship of America event with the second six fastest teams running in a separate race.

Radical changes have also been made in the set up for six of the field events. Ken Doherty announced a special invitation college competition for the six outstanding men in the shotput, discus throw, javelin throw, hammer throw, high jump and pole vault. All other college men will compete in a separate event running concurrently with the championship. An additional set of prizes will be available for the new events.

Among the outstanding college teams who have filed entries this year are Abilene Christian (defending champions in the 440- and 880-yard relay); Villanova (current champions in the one-mile, sprint medley, and distance medley events); Winston-Salem Teachers (winner of the shuttle hurdles title last year); St. John's (the four-mile winners a year ago), along with Southern Methodist and Florida State from the South, such Big Ten Powers as Indiana, Ohio State, and Michigan, as well as such Eastern standouts as Manhattan, Penn State, Morgan State, Pennsylvania, Yale, Navy, St. Joseph's, LeSalle and Boston University.

In addition to the eight relay championship of America events,

there are eleven individual events. Among the defending champions in the individual events expected to return are Elias Gilbert, Winston-Salem Teachers, in the 120-yard high hurdles; John Lawlor, Boston University, hammer throw; Wesley King, Pittsburgh, discus throw; Carl Shine, Pennsylvania, shotput.

Special AAU competition has been listed for high jump and pole vault. John Thomas, Boston University's freshman world indoor titleholder, will be the top favorite in the high jump. Pole vault entries have been received from Don Bragg, world indoor recordholder; and Bob Gutowski, world outdoor recordholder.

## Wesley Plans May Weekend At Rehobeth

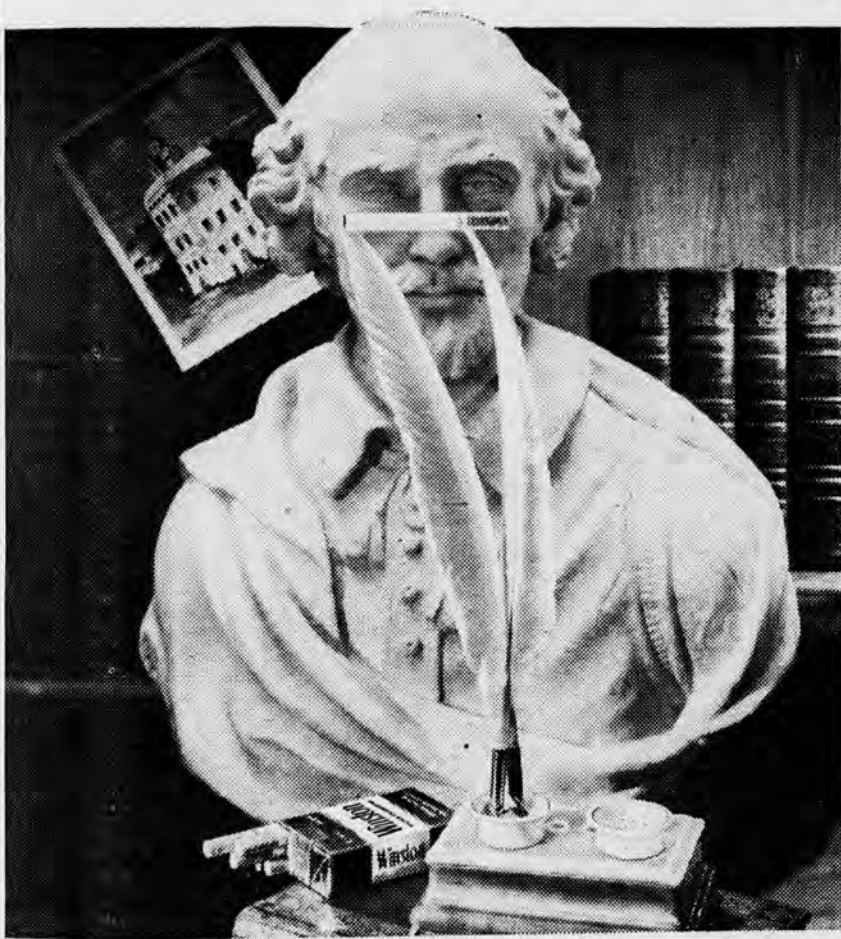
Wesley Foundation members are making plans for the annual weekend at Fenwick Island, near Rehobeth, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 8, 9, and 10.

Apartments have already been secured for the planned retreat, reports the Reverend Leland E. Hall, co-director of the association. Any Foundation members who have not indicated their desire to attend are urged to do so.

Danforth, Missionary to Education, David M. Green, will be the speaker at the regular Tuesday meeting at 7:15 p.m. next week.

Mr. Hall will speak on "What the Bible Says About Growing as a Christian," next Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Wesley House.

But soft! What taste from yonder **FILTER-BLEND**...



## IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white  
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright  
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope  
Again be dashed, dejected be... and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth  
It's what's up front that counts — and 'tis, forsooth  
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end  
Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend—  
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played  
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit  
Of what we say, that Winston, friend, is it;  
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay  
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."

KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

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Support  
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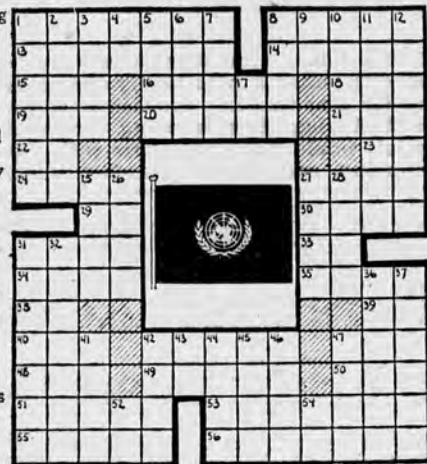


WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

World Banner

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted flag of the United
  - 8 This group was formed to promote world
  - 13 Semitic language
  - 14 Come in
  - 15 Sesame
  - 16 Rascal
  - 18 Mineral rock
  - 19 Employ
  - 20 Spanish title
  - 21 Moccasin
  - 22 Anent
  - 23 Size of shot
  - 24 Essential being
  - 27 Great Lake
  - 29 Either
  - 30 Sell
  - 31 Without
  - 33 Bone
  - 34 Prod
  - 35 English school
  - 38 Cerium (ab.)
  - 39 Negative reply
  - 40 Lettuce variety
  - 42 Indian province
  - 47 Male sheep
  - 48 Tree
  - 49 Indian group
  - 50 Moslem title
  - 51 Fry lightly
  - 53 Gratified
  - 55 Surgical thread
  - 56 Hunting dogs
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Disposition
  - 2 Gets up

Here's the Answer



# Doris Wild Wins Fellowship For University of Denver

## Peggy Ramsey Represents Women's Executive Council

Peggy Ramsey, junior elementary education major, represented the university Women's Executive Council at the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' national conference at Arizona State University during Easter vacation.

Five hundred girls from all over the country attended the conference. The theme of the conference was "The Challenge of the Educated Woman. Conformity and/or Independence?" The coordinator of the conference was Dr. Margaret Hargrove, Dean of Students and Professor of Classics at Mary Washington College.

**BUSY DAYS**  
The girls' days were crowded with business meetings and discussion group buzz-sessions. During the business meetings, the girls revised the organization's constitution and elected national and regional officers.

In the discussion groups they discussed the conference theme, pro and con.

Peggy stated, "What I got out

of the theme can be best summed up in Dr. Hargrove's words, 'God has given us two ends—one to sit on and one to think with. Life depends on which one we use—heads, we win, tails we lose.'"

**IDEAS**  
Peggy, who now serves on WEC and is Smyth B head of house, feels that she gained many useful ideas which will be of great help to WEC. She recently gave a report to the council.

Concerning her experience, Peggy comments, "I was really happy to be able to represent the university at the convention. It was a wonderful experience for me, and I wish more girls could have the same opportunity."

Doris Wild, senior from Wyoming, Delaware, was awarded a fellowship by the Social Science Foundation at the University of Denver. She will be working towards her master's degree in international relations in all scopes including economics, geography, and foreign policy.

An elementary education major, Doris did her practice teaching this semester in the third grade of Newark Central Public School. Her field of interest is in two combined fields, history-political science and sociology-psychology.

Doris is hoping to join some



DORIS WILD

branch of foreign service or international relations somewhere overseas, preferably in Russia. Having studied Russian this past year, Doris plans to continue to increase her knowledge of the language next year at the University of Denver.

A graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Doris comes from a family of five girls. Her parents are German immigrants who came to this country several years ago.

Doris has distinguished herself by having received several awards in the last four years, including two Outstanding Student Awards, and the Beta Beta Beta biology award in her freshman year. Her scholastic record has been excellent during all her college years, evidenced by the fact that she has made Dean's List every semester of her college career.

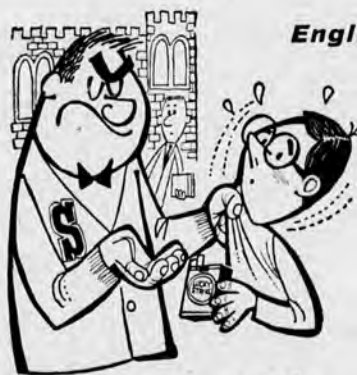
Miss Wild's activities on campus have been numerous and varied. Doris has been on The Review staff as a reporter and secretary and treasurer of Newman Club for two different years. Musically inclined, she was accompanist for the junior musical last year, musical chairman of last year's May Day, and musical head of her dorm's Play-bill for her first three years at Delaware.

Doris has been a member of the local chapter at Delaware of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, a group interested in international relations.

Along with her extra-curricular activities and studies, Doris has found the time to hold an assistantship from the Department of Education.

# THINKLISH

English: **CAMPUS TOUGH GUY**



**Thinklish translation:** This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: **SCRATCHING DOG**



Thinklish: **FLEAGLE**

ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: **UNHAPPY MARRIAGE**



Thinklish: **SPATRIMONY**

ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: **SPRING CLEANING**



Thinklish: **MOPERATION**

ALAN KOLOSEIKE, CORNELL

English: **ILL TYRANT**



Thinklish: **SICKTATOR**

JANE SLEMMONS, TARLETON STATE COLL.



## HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*celebration*, for example. With it, you can have a football rally (*yellebration*), a gossipy bridge party (*tellebration*), or a clambake (*shellebration*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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### Dearing Attends Ohio Conference

Bruce Dearing, dean of the School of arts and sciences, had an important role in the national conference on "What is a College For?" at a recent meeting at Miami University, Ohio.

Dearing, a former president of the College English Association, was chairman of a floor discussion climaxing one of the major sessions of the conference, reflecting reactions to talks by Robert M. Hutchins and Max Lerner.

Four college seniors presented a panel discussion of "Student Needs in a Changing World"

Friday afternoon. They are Ludwig W. Bruch, University of Wisconsin, and W. Harley Henry, Kenyon College, each recently awarded a Rhodes Scholarship; Allan Millott, DePauw University, and Christian E. Callson, Miami.

Talks on "The Shape of the College for the Future" were given Saturday forenoon by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic and Max Lerner, New York Post column-

ist. At a final luncheon session Saturday, the conference will be summarized by Herman Allen, of Newsweek, and John Ciardi, poetry editor of Saturday Review.

General session chairman was Francis Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, and Dewey F. Barich, president of Detroit Institute of Technology.

### Pay Deposits Now

Room deposits must be handed into the Business Office by Friday, May 15.

Each student must pay \$25.00 in order to be guaranteed a place of residence in a university dormitory.

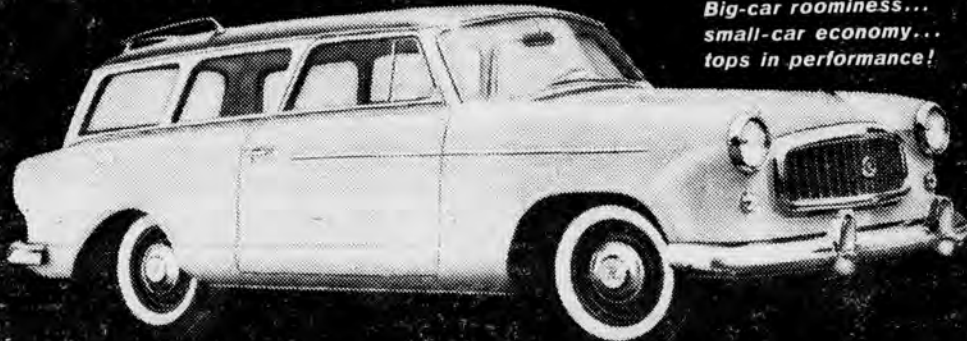
All students have been given cards requesting information concerning residence on campus. These cards must be handed in with the deposit.



# COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

## FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

### 2 GRAND PRIZES



Rambler "American"! Big-car roominess... small-car economy... tops in performance!

### WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

**LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP!** 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

**ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN!** But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

#### RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

### HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

#### CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at . . . , Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects . . . discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be . . . by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . .
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

#### CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is . . .
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author . . . Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will . . . about distant lands.
- . . . are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron . . .
- How Mexicans say, "Yea".
- All L&M cigarettes are " . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

### 25 SECOND PRIZES:

#### COLUMBIA STEREOPHONIC HI-FI SETS

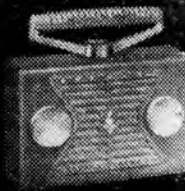
"Big Stereo" styled . . . engineered for the most exacting taste.



### 100 THIRD PRIZES:

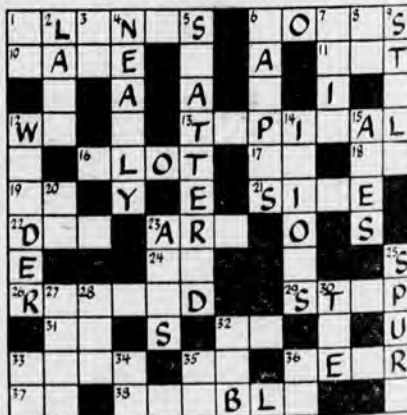
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Packed with power . . . plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries



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Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959 and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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