

Delaware Review



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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MARCH 8, 1963

Senate Meeting

SGA Airs Campaign Restrictions

Arlen Saylor, Orchestra To Play For Military Ball; Queen To Highlight Affair

Arlen Saylor and his famed Sunnybrook Orchestra have been engaged to provide the music for the annual Military Ball to be held next Friday night in the Dover Room of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Highlighting the entertainment for this semi-formal event, the Delaware Rifles, represented by an eight man team, will perform a percussion trick manual of arms drill. As a special feature, the band will present the "Brook-tet".

CROWNING OF QUEEN

The evening will culminate in the crowning of the 1963 Queen of the Military Ball during intermission. This year's Queen will reign as honorary Cadet Colonel while each of the other candidates will hold the honorary rank of Commander of her sponsoring unit for the remainder of the school year.

Queen candidates and the

groups sponsoring them are as follows: Jean Smith, AS6, 1st Battalion; Virginia Steinhauer, 2nd Battalion; Pamela Nixon, ED4, 3rd Battalion; Jackie Harding, AS3, Company A; Carole Robson, ED3, Company B; Lynn Eyster, ED4, Company C; Judy Hudson, AS3, Company D.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Rosemary Eckerd, ED4, Company E; Nancy Kille, ED3, Company F; Anne Marie Tavani, AS4, Company G; Barbara Kelly, HE4, Company H; Vicky Esker, AS5, Company K; Dianna Barr, AS4, Company L; Joyce Ryan, ED4, Company M; Sue Pratt, ED3, Company I; Bonnie Meacham, HE4, Band; and Midge K'Burg, ED3, Delaware Rifles.

Tickets for the Ball are \$2.50 per couple and may be obtained through any Advanced Course Cadet or at the door Friday night for \$3 per couple.

Stiff Competition

IFC To Conduct Elections, Ten Candidates Nominated

Election of officers for the university Interfraternity Council will be held Sunday during the weekly IFC meeting.

Men nominated for office include: President: John Flynn, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Ron Syzmanski, Kappa Alpha; Vice President: George Clendaniel, Kappa Alpha; and Bill Warren, Phi Kappa Tau; Secretary: Jerry Federline, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Lynn Lockhart-Mummery, Delta Tau Delta; and Howard Tuck, Pi Kappa Alpha; Treasurer: Richard Cella, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Larry Hall, Alpha Tau Omega; and Ira Rosenfeld, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

All except Rosenfeld, a sophomore, are juniors. Candidates for IFC officerships are required to have a 2.25 cumulative index, and the presidential and vice presidential candidates must have served on council for at least one year.

Each delegate and alternate delegate to IFC casts one

vote in the balloting for each office.



Dr. Teru Hayahi will lecture on muscle contraction as part of the physiology series.

Famous Physiologist To Conduct Seminar

With automation pervading every phase of modern life, muscle power still concerns Dr. Teru Hayahi, physiologist from Columbia University, who has devoted much study to the chemistry and physics of muscle contraction.

His research into this subject is the topic in the fourth

seminar of the series on "Trends in the Physiology of Man."

A professor of zoology and chairman of the Laboratory of Biophysics at Columbia, Dr. Hayashi is also the President of the Society of General Physiology. (Continued to Page 7)

Senate Group To Make Report

Campaign restrictions for campus elections were discussed at the Senate Constitutional meeting Monday night.

If the new SGA by-laws on campus elections are approved, AWS, IFC, and MRHA will be responsible for seeing that one and a half nominees for every 200 constituents or major fraction thereof are presented for each respective representative office.

RULES AID APATHY

Some members of the Senate were concerned that such a ruling combined with the apathetic spirit of the campus particularly concerning spring elections would result in a stalemate of too few willing nominees and too few students assuming a responsible interest in those running.

The present rules contain campaigns to posters within a size limit placed on the three main campus bulletin boards; other publicity may appear only in the dorms and dining halls.

It was therefore suggested that campaign restrictions be removed this year to make it possible to express more competitive spirit than has been demonstrated in the past three years under the restrictions.

Wayne Callaway, AS3 and senior class president, felt that (Continued to Page 7)

IRC Delegates Attend Assembly

Representing Ghana, six members of the International Relations Club attended the Model General Assembly in Washington, D.C., Feb. 21-24.

Delegates from 86 colleges and over 100 countries gathered at this annual convention to learn the functions of the United Nations.

The convention, sponsored by the Collegiate Council of the U.N., included meetings and assembly sessions held in Georgetown University, George Washington University, Howard University, and the Mayflower Hotel.

Highlighting the weekend was a Saturday night banquet at which Mr. Richard Gardner, an advisor to Adlai Stevenson, and Senator Thurston Morton were the key speakers.

Selected as representatives of the university were Fred Smith, AS4; Wambule Kusila; Julie Welch, AS3; Jeff Setler; Marilyn Wild, AS4; and Betsy Hackland, AS4.



"IT'S THAT FEELING OF HELPLESSNESS!"--David Tompkins, portraying the confused, corrupt police commissioner, tries to explain MacHeath's escape from his cell in a scene from "Threepenny Opera" which opened yesterday in Mitchell Hall

Karen Duke To Play In Two Night Programs

Karen Duke will perform at Harrington A&B & ATO fraternity on Sunday and Monday respectively, as part of the National Music League Programs.

She is known for her international folk and art song repertoire. In addition to her numerous appearances on concert series, she has sung in such diverse settings as the Cafe Grinzling in New York City, the Caucus Club in Detroit, and in U. S. Army hospitals in Korea while she was on tour as a vocalist with a special unit of the U.S.O.

Her musical background includes television appearances, a role in the off-Broadway musical, "The Banker's Daughter," a radio program of her own, and work in summerstock.

The program will be songs with the guitar, drawn from outstanding folk literature of the U.S.

Miss Duke is sponsored by the National Music League, which helps young performers to get a chance to perform, gain experience, and perhaps obtain a chance to make themselves known in the world of performing arts.

The National Music League was founded in 1939, with the purpose of obtaining contracts to help unknown artists.

McHugh To Seek Human Purpose In Mass Society

"Human Purpose in the Mass Society" is Dr. Peter McHugh's topic in Thursday's lecture, at 12 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Before we can answer the question 'what is modern man's purpose in a mass society?' we must first make clear the meaning and use of the concepts 'human purpose' and 'mass society'. Is it an 'individual' or a



DR. PETER MCHUGH

'group' purpose with which we are dealing? On close examination the concept of 'mass society' seems to be vague and ambiguous. On one hand, some writers have contended that due to ever increasing specialization men have become isolated one from the other.

On the other hand, however, mass society has been characterized by its conformity. Can a man be both isolated from others and at the same time conform? Are the notions of conformity and isolation mutu-

(Continued to Page 9)



Karen Duke will perform a folk and art song program for Harrington A, Harrington B, and ATO fraternity Sunday and Monday evenings.

Plant Director Pierce Is Featured Speaker In Engineering Parley

H. Eugene Pierce, director of the physical plant at the university, traveled to Charlotte, N.C., last Tuesday to attend the Southeastern Plant Engineering and Maintenance Seminar.

Pierce, a featured speaker at the three-day conference, discussed "Maintaining the Institutional Facility."

Sponsored by the American Institute of Plant Engineers, the conference was held in conjunction with the Southeastern Plant Engineering and Maintenance Show.

At Delaware, Pierce is re-

sponsible for some 80 structures ranging in age from those built in 1790 to those currently under construction. A graduate of Albright College, Pierce was superintendent of grounds and buildings there from 1947 to 1958.

He has completed courses in engineering and business at Columbia University Teachers College, Cornell University and the University of Omaha.

Pierce is a member of the National Association of Physical Plant Directors, the National Association of Univer-

sity Traffic and Security Directors, past regional chairman for National Educational Buyers, and past officer of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches. He served on the Advisory Committee for School Building Construction for the Delaware State Board of Education, and the Newark Board of Education.

Thomson Opens Alumni Drive

George W. Thompson, president of the university Alumni Association, has announced the opening of the 1963 fund raising campaign in which the nearly 13,000 Delaware alumni are urged to participate.

Proceeds from the campaign may be earmarked for 12 specific projects or for unrestricted projects. Among the designated projects are: support for an admissions counselor, alumni scholarships, Student Center educational programs, student field trips, and athletic facilities.

Last year 3,872 contributors gave \$42,657 to the university, ranking Delaware fifth in percentage of participation by alumni among 27 major state universities whose statistics were reported by the American Alumni Council. The total number of donors was the second highest and the dollar total the third largest in the history of annual giving at the university.

Dr. DeArmond To Explore Chances Of Honor System

By MIMI BUSKA

What do you think of a campus-wide honor system... and its chances for survival on this campus?

This is the topic chosen by Dr. Anna J. DeArmond of the English department to begin the "Coffee 'n Controversy" series this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

As a member of the faculty of the Women's College here from 1935 to 1945, Dr. DeArmond saw a complete honor system in operation.

Since then, there have been several attempts to re-establish such a system, but this has been achieved only on the social and not on the academic level.

Miss DeArmond's interest in student views of an honor system is prompted not only by her past experience with the Women's College, but also by her current dealings with students as a member of the Committee on Personnel Problems.

Dr. DeArmond graduated from Swarthmore with highest honors and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She followed with an M.A. from Columbia University and a Ph. D. from Purdue.

In agreeing to lead the discussion, Dr. DeArmond asks that her views be regarded as her own and not necessarily those of the administration.

By MARY ANN CHRISTOPHER

Stirring up controversy and warming up coffee!

This will be the idea for the next three Thursdays in March as the Cabinet begins its coffee hour discussions for the spring semester.

The new name "Coffee 'n Controversy" (which is replacing the more formidable ex-titile, "Cabinet Seminars") is an apt description of the informal gatherings that we have been having for the last three semesters.

COFFEE CHAT

The object is simply to get interested and interesting people together to share their views over a cup of coffee before dinner.

Each week a different faculty member will get the ball rolling by introducing an unusual or controversial subject -- don't shy away; it won't be a lecture!

To avoid running past spring vacation, the number this semester has been cut to three. Next Thursday, Dr. Anna J. DeArmond will ask for pro's and con's concerning a campus-wide honor system.

SEMESTER SCHEDULE

March 21, Dr. Ralph V. Exline of the Research Center will look at group conflict with this topic in mind -- "To fight or not to fight."

To conclude our series this year, Dr. Alan Gowans of the art department will dig beneath the surface of the modern painting "The Monster" to discuss and explain its theory and origin in science fiction.

Mark your calendar -- the time, 4 p.m.; the place, Faculty Lounge in the Student Center.

Provost To Speak About America's Pioneer Scientist

"America's First Scientist: Thomas Harriot" will be the topic of Dr. John W. Shirley, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, who will give the next Graduate Lecture on Monday at 4:20 p.m.

Harriot was among those early scientists whose investigations have not been completely recognized. He was associated with Sir Walter Raleigh and was appointed by him to be the official surveyor of the Roanoke Colony. His "Briefe and True Report of the New Found Land of Virginia" was published in London in 1588.

Dr. Shirley's study of Harriot's works is largely the result of his spending more than a year doing research in England as a Guggenheim fellow. During this period Dr. Shirley was able to locate and gain access to a collection of Harriot's manuscripts from the period 1580-1620. His lecture will be illustrated with slides of Harriot's original notes on mechanics, optics, and astronomical observations.

The lecture will be held in Room 207 Hullahen Hall and all members of the university including faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduates, are invited to attend.

Christian Faith To Be Horner Topic Tonight

"What Is Christian Faith?" will be the topic of a talk by Kenneth A. Horner, Jr., B.D., tonight in Warner Hall Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m.

The meaning and the practicality of "faith" will be considered by Rev. Horner who is the pastor of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

Sunday night will see a discussion about the controversial theological topic, "Predestination and the Sovereignty of God," at 45 East Park Place (opposite the Women's Gym.) This informal student session is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. All

students are invited to participate.

Next Friday night, Mr. Robert H. Goetz of the Wycliffe Bible Translators will return for his final visit to this campus. At that time he will demonstrate how to approach someone who speaks a different language, and how to communicate with him -- using one unsuspecting student who attends that night.

Problems that he and his family have in their work among the Zoque Indians in Mexico will also be discussed. I-V invites students to take advantage of this chance to meet an interesting person who has tackled an unusual challenge.

'63 Mardi Gras Theme Sparks Woman's Affair

Mardi Gras is the theme of this year's Big Woman's Weekend, Mar. 22 and 23.

The festivities will begin with dorm parties, fancy costumes, food and dancing Friday night.

Then, Saturday night, a dance will be held in the Student Center from 8:30 to 12. An eighteen piece orchestra, the Brandywine Blazers, will provide the music together with a combo, The Jaynotes.

Ticket sales start Wed. March 13 in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 7 p.m. They will be sold every day until Fri. March 22 for \$2.25 per couple and at the door for \$2.50.

The weekend is sponsored by WCSC.

Answers

May Women Have Intercollegiate Sports?

In an effort to clarify those questions present in the minds of many women students, the Executive Council of the Association of Women Students (formerly WEC) will sponsor a column in The Review each week.

Any and all questions pertaining to women's activities will be answered, if possible.

All subsequent questions should be addressed to Jeanne Vannoy, 6 Warner Hall.

This week's question is:

("Why can't the university provide intercollegiate sports for women?")

The answer is submitted by Mrs. Barbara Rothaker, Chairman of Physical Education for Women.

"The department of physical education for women is eager to serve the interests of the highly skilled student. Last year we surveyed the women students to identify their interests, and as a result of that survey offered five advanced courses this year. It was indeed disappointing when none of these sections filled.

Here highly skilled students would have had a fine opportunity for competing regularly with others of considerable ability. Another opportunity for advanced players is to join the teams for college sports days or rating clinics which are held at the end of various intramural seasons.

In addition any student who is willing to constantly devote a

large portion of her daily time to practice may compete through other organizations, i.e. AAU, Delaware Field Hockey Association, League

Basketball and Bowling, etc.

The women's physical education staff believe that the present instructional, intramural program and recreational program which serves approximately 2200 students should not be dropped in favor of an intercollegiate program since the staff and facilities are not adequate for both and since other opportunities are available to the skilled student."

Bennett To Speak On United Nations To Unitarian Group

Chairman of the department of political science, Dr. A. Leroy Bennett, will be guest speaker in the Newark Unitarian Fellowship, Hillside and Sypherd Drives, Oaklands, this Sunday at 11 a.m. His subject will be "What can we Expect of the United Nations."

Professor Bennett is from Illinois. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois; was Assistant Professor at Michigan State University and professor and department head at Drake University. He received a Fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education in 1951-52 to study and observe at U.N. Headquarters. He is the author of pamphlets and articles on the United Nations and UNESCO.

The public is invited to attend this service and a nursery is available for small children. For transportation please call Dr. C. E. Trumbore 368-4340.

Music Academy Trip Scheduled

There will be a trip to the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Monday March 25. The group going will hear Mozart; Symphony No. 34, Bartok; Deux Images, and Berlioz; Symphonie Fantastique, William Smith will be conducting.

Interested students should sign up in the Student Center office as soon as possible since there is only a limited number of places available. The bus will leave the S. C. parking lot at 6:15 p.m.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Mary Ann Pennington and the committee of the S. C. council.

Drill Team To Demonstrate Precision Movement At Ball

The Delaware Rifles, represented by an eight man team, will perform a precision trick manual of arms drill at the annual Military Ball to be held March 15. The drill team consists of undergraduate members of the basic R.O.T.C. course and is commanded by Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas Briggs

with Cadet Sgt. Fred Loveless as Executive Officer. The demonstration team for the Ball will be chosen from the following members: Butch Abell, Skips Brauns, Les Clarke, Greg

Derco, Carl Fischer, Jim Francis, Lee Hoffecker, William James, Ray Kirkpatrick, Steve Lucas, Dave Long, Frank Nicely, Frank Paquette, and Mike Phillips.



The Delaware Rifle Team will demonstrate their talents at the Military Ball, March 15.

Telegrams Protest Domestic Corps

John Tobin, the president of the Young Americans for Freedom Chapter, announced that his organization has sent telegrams to President Kennedy Senators Boggs and Williams and Representative McDowell expressing opposition to the New Frontier's proposed "National Service Corps."

Tobin stated that President Kennedy's proposal for a "domestic peace corps" is the "most expendable item in an already unbalanced national budget."

"It is also impossible to ignore the political implications of a roving group of 5,000 government "welfare agents" dedicated to the President and capable of being sent to any part of the nation. In view of the past political tactics of this administration such an "elite corps" could well be a threat to our democratic way of life."

DUPLICATION

The YAF president further elaborated his reasons for sending the telegrams: "The proposed corps is only a duplication of the work of existing Federal agencies. The Kennedy report, in showing its contempt for private charity, points to be the alleged "confusion" among the many private groups now at work in social welfare, numbering some twenty million private volunteer workers."

Tobin ended in stating that "We must recognize the National Service Corps for what it really is: another opportunity for the administration to create jobs for its demanding political supporters."

Library Receives Collection Of 650 Rare 'First Editions'

The university library has received from Mr. S. Hallock du Pont an important collection of 650 first, variant, limited and rare editions of the works of John Galsworthy, Rudyard Kipling, and George Bernard Shaw.

This collection was originally formed by the late John Stuart Groves of Wilmington, who was an alumnus of Delaware College, and acquired by Mr. du Pont. At the university it will serve both the scholar and bibliophile.

Many of the works are autographed presentation copies, inscribed and signed by the authors, or contain inserted original letters and other association materials representing the authors' correspondence with publishers, friends and critics. These can be of special significance to the researcher.

The majority of books are protected and enhanced by custom-made half-leather slip cases or portfolios.

UNUSUAL COPYRIGHTS

Included in the gift are a number of sets of the unusual Kipling American copyright issues. These were special and very limited editions of works which were published in America to establish copyright prior to the release of an American edition.

Also in the Kipling collection are copies of first Indian editions published in Calcutta. Among these is the hard-to-find "Department Heads and All Anglo-Indians."

SHAW INCLUDED

In addition to containing most (Continued to Page 7)

Visiting Info Team Discusses Navy OCS

On March 15 and 16 a Navy Information Team will visit the university to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students. They will be in the Agnew Room of the Student Center.

The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after four years schooling at Newport, Rhode

Island.

Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year. Requirements are a college degree; citizen of the United States; and be between the ages of 19 and 27.

Study Of Birds To Be Offered By Extension

With a flutter of wings and feathers, the University Extension Division is reviving a non-credit course in field ornithology.

Consisting of six weekly two-hour field trips, under the direction of Mrs. Richard S. Herbert, the course will begin on April 18. Experienced in bird study throughout the country, Mrs. Herbert is a member of the Delaware Conservation Education Association.

Students will observe migrations of land and water birds in northern Delaware and Maryland. Highlighting the course will be visits to Bombay Hook, Elk Neck State Park, Winterthur, Delaware River marshes, White Clay Creek, St. Andrew's School, and nearby Noxentown and Silver Lakes.

Limited to 20 participants, enrollment with advance mail registration of \$10 is required.

Drama Festival To Carry On Aged Tradition

Trailing a twenty year tradition behind, the Annual Delaware Dramatic Festival will take place in Mitchell Hall on March 21-22.

Among the high schools participating are Rehoboth High which will perform "Antic Spring," Seaford High School with "The Boer," Laurel High School with "The Happy Journey," and Claymont High School with "Angel Street."

Other high schools involved in the program are Ursaline Academy, Newark High, Brandywine, Gunning Bedford, Alexis I. DuPont, Conrad, Dover, William Henry, John Dickinson, Mt. Pleasant, Wilmington, John Bassett Moore, Smyrna, and William Penn.

The community theatres who participating are the University Drama Group, Arden Players' Guild, the Wilmington Drama League, and the Thespian Troupe.

Serving as critic-judge for this year is Dr. Jack Yocum, chairman of Speech Arts at American University in Washington, D.C.

The Delaware Review

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SPLASH A CAMPAIGN !

This is not the Sleepy Hollow of Delaware. It is a 1963 college campus packed with 3000 people possessing the energy of youth.

It's about time some energy was channeled and one area which needs this contagious force is campus elections. If some of the restrictions on campaigning were revised, perhaps there would be more incentive to run for offices and more incentive for supporters to back a candidate or to promote others to run.

For the past two years restrictions have been enforced on the placement of campaign posters, restrictions which seem to stifle the enthusiasm of candidates who must reach each student to contend for his vote and to inhibit the enthusiasm of supporters who should have an active job in vote-getting and candidate-promoting.

There should be no limit to the size of campaign posters and a limit to placement only to the extent that there be no "permanent" advertisement and no damage to university property.

One argument against such a policy is that some candidates cannot afford the expenses of an extensive poster campaign. But often, larger banners are less expensive as cheaper paper is used. Clever people can do wonders with sheets of newspaper and a magic marker.

But the mess of mangled posters! Election time is spring house-cleaning time. A house-cleaning takes a good week of mess before the sparkling results are achieved. Out of our 32 full weeks in this "home" surely one week's display of concerted energy isn't too much.

But what about the candidate with the splashy campaign -- he can make posters, but can he make decisions, plans, and an effective organization? His campaign says he can and the enthusiasm he shows campaigning is one trait for effective leadership. If he can convince you to vote for him, he should be able to convince you to work for him later.

Permission for bigger and better campaigns allows for a broader range of campaign psychology. It sets apart the person who wants his name spread from one end of the dorm to the other and it also helps the person who knows how to wage a campaign with very small, repetitious and eye-catching posters. Contrast in campaigning benefits both the big and little campaigner, while fairly uniform posters and certain areas of posting tend to blur all candidates together.

The written campaign is only half; a good leader should also be able to speak. Organization of an outdoor rally for campaign speeches should also be employed. To be effective it should give a background of organization in the physical surroundings (speakers' platform, seats for students) and in the program (debates, discussions of new programs). And it should be surrounded by an air of informality allowing spontaneous enthusiasm on the part of supporters.

Displays of enthusiasm and energy are an integral aspect of good campus mental health.

CAK

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Sic Transit

By LOUISE MAHRU

On December 8, 1962 the monolithic newspaper strike in New York City began. By February 21, 1963 the strike had reached such proportions that President Kennedy tried to interfere -- in vain.

Still today, a young (40) union official, with greedy eyes on international union presidency, has negative jurisdiction on the right to work of at least



18,000 people. Megalomaniac Bertram A. Powers has been trying to take advantage of his important position as head of the New York printers union to gain renown by paralyzing the newspaper industry. Originally only 2000 printers chose to strike, but these caused 18,000 employees of New York papers to swell the unemployed list.

PAID IDLENESS

Shrewd Powers has a unique element in his favor to keep strikers striking. New York pays unemployment benefits to

those on strike, as do few other states. A recent news magazine points out that with a weekly \$50 government compensation plus \$65 weekly union strike remunerations, the striker makes just \$30 less than his previous salary - all without working a bit!

This means that stubborn union strikers under the new Fuehrer of labor have no monetary pressure to keep them in control.

THE NEW LEVIATHAN

So far, collective bargaining and mediation have failed abominably due to Powers' puerile refusal to compromise any of labor's demands.

Is this not sufficient evidence that unionsim, born to protect labor against lupine big business, has evolved into a raging monster in need of a leash? When a few heads of labor unions (e.g. Hoffa, Blough, Reuther, and Meany) used to dictate to business, one could shrug his shoulders and feel that at length labor had its moment of glory over its longtime oppressor. But when relatively insignificant upstarts, such as ITU's Powers, betray labor by using a few demands which could be met by arbitration in order to gain personal power -- then it is high time government intervened effectively.

NATIONAL SENTIMENT

The entire nation is beginning to cry out for anti-strike legislation to curb the astronomical power of labor's titans. There is a tremendous need to curtail the sway of such leaders from crippling U.S. economy and bringing to a standstill entire industries.

Not that labor unions should cease to exist, but rather, that such unions be harnessed to the point at which they are beneficial to their element of society without wreaking catastrophe on another.

Let us not exchange the sovereignty of big business, trusts, cartels, etc. for the tyranny of labor unions and eventually of syndicalism.

ECLIPSE

The moon is a vestal
 Virgin of death
 Under her mantle
 In a white sheath
 Hides she the dagger,
 The danger beneath.

Whispers she softly,
 Softly she turns --
 All on her gold flank
 The wild sun burns.

Naked as morning
 In a lone space
 She hangs like a dewdrop
 With dusk on her face.

The sun runs in torment
 His hands on her rim.
 She quivers and trembles
 At the hot touch of him.

Then shift! It is over.
 She awakens to find
 The scorpion sun
 Has left her blind.

by: a student

all systems → Go

By BILL DEVRY

Much has been said about world War II. It has been analyzed, and reanalyzed, hashed and rehashed; and it is not my intention to dwell any more on the subject but rather to look into a most basic question arising from these six years of global struggle.

For what reasons would the individual man possessing reason, a sense of morality and honor and essential human dignity follow a cause that under rational analysis would prove absurdly insane.

CAUSED BY MISERY

Now to look into the matter with the idea that the causes were anything but complex is wrong. Arguments that the German receptivity was heightened by the misery of the Depression and by the seemingly innate desire of the people for a strong nation-state all have a good deal of validity. The Treaty of Versailles was unbearable to the proud Germans, and detestable to one frustrated World War I corporal who fermented the belief that the Deutschland's glory would come again with the supremacy of the German Supermen.

Adolf Hitler knew how to handle the masses, how to gain their favor, how to tell the people what they thought they wanted to hear, and who told them with a hypnotic speaking ability.

One historian has described Hitler's voice as possessing the same shocking effect on an

audience as a car horn blasted steadily at five to ten feet away. He was a man who has been said to have commanded authority by his chilling stare. He was also a man driven to insane hatreds, and the German people found satisfaction for a National neurosis in the psychopathic man.

EASY WAY OUT

Hitler offered the German a way out of despair.

Psychologists say that a man loses his identity in a mob, that he will blindly follow the course of headstrong action if not stouthearted, but only later to calm himself and see his error. Fortunately there are those who remain firm. Some Germans did not go along with Hitler and bravely aided the persecuted.

Would you say that all such occurrences will never happen again, that man has learned his lesson through his horrible experiences?

LOSS OF RATIONALITY

In an age of declining individualism where emphasis is put on group action man faces a severe challenge. Population is ballooning; and efficient, even feasible action seems restricted to mass organization where man submerges himself into the motivations of a much larger body. He must guard against a loss of rationality though he may lose much of his individualism to societal conformity.



YOU'RE NOT HAPPY WITH DORM FOOD !

French Student Views U.S. University

It may sometimes be interesting to compare your own life with that of people living in other countries, and if it seems to you a more enjoyable life, perhaps one should try to adopt a few of their customs.

One should have many things to tell about student life. I have already heard many of you telling me that the students attend lectures, learn and pass examinations everywhere. Yes, but it is the way of doing it that is different, when we compare American students and European students.

First, it seems to me that American students live in a closed environment and have

just a few contacts outside with the other classes of society. The student is a necessity of the Nation and has a right to make his opinions known to others and especially to the government. He can do this through a National Union, which is no more than a syndicate. It is created to defend their social and material interests, to get them the means to fulfill their task, which is to study and cultivate themselves. A student is an intellectual young worker, and it is the duty of the government to give him necessary means: lodging, restaurants, meeting room, and sufficient assistance and professors. To exhibit these demands and make

them succeed are the tasks of a national student syndicate.

Students have also a right to give their opinions, through this syndicate, about the burning political problems of today, and if necessary, to get down in the streets and manifest, as we have seen a few years ago in Japan, students at the head of their Revolution. To have an important function in such a Union may also prepare students to better understand the world of tomorrow, where we shall have to live to be closer to adults, to show them our own ideas on the future we want and to develop a sense of our responsibilities.

There is also a different spirit between students, here and in Europe, due to the "campus" system. On campus, a student is supposed to be satisfied with his intellectual as well as extracurricular activities. Everything seems to be organized in order to avoid off-campus interests: lectures, dining halls, cultural activities, and dorms are in the same locality and submitted to a certain number of regulations, especially for the girls. I really



LUC MENET

doubt their efficiency to speak about freedom, self-responsibility, and maturity. "A girl of 18 may need to be protected against the bad things of life," according to the words on one of them, but I doubt the development of increased maturity when you are always under such rules governing your own private life. "A woman student is not permitted to visit in the rooms, apartments, or houses of men students at any time" according to the Handbook of Women, edition '62-'63, page 34. It seems for Europeans quite incomprehensible, as, if you are able to attend a university, you are

supposed to be mature enough to lead your own life and not to have such rules to keep you on the "good path": What is the "good path" except that which you choose and experiment yourselves for your pleasure and happiness and not that which someone else has chosen for you, and under which criterions? If it happens to burn you, you learn so far to realize that's part of the game in this world; life need not always be seen through rose colored glasses--theme of too many American movies -- but also through the paths of thorny roses. You cannot become immature when you go through your own experience in life; on the contrary, you certainly grow up.

The fact that American universities are interested not only in giving you an education but also in managing and standardizing your private life according to a certain molding is very amazing for European students who are used to complete freedom and lack of ferame in their action when they are in colleges. It can perhaps be explained by the fact that the American family is very much weakened by the whole powerful influence of public schools and universities, standardizing Americans, leaving but a few characteristics, few outstanding features to the family.

AS I SEE IT

By DAN NEWLON

The present fraternity system can not continue. Fraternities take from the classes one third of the male students. These students are those of the greatest ability--demonstrated by the predominance of fraternity men holding class and SGA officers.

Although some live in the dormitories, these fraternity brothers, are no longer interested in dorm life, often not even interested in those students living next to them. They do not participate in dorm discussions or activities.

At the present time the dormitory system, despite repeated attempts by Mr. Robinson and a few students, remain a system of noisy barracks completely devoid of any spirit of continuity or identity.

As far as class and SGA officers are concerned the question has now become not who will win but who will run. For three years now there has been only one candidate for the SGA president and for many other important offices. Jobs are no longer an honor, but up for anyone who wants to take it by default.

The REVIEW, an activity which used to be one of the most important upon this campus, is now manned (or should I say "womanned") by a skeleton crew, the situation is so critical that the editor has to virtually beg people to come and be persuaded to take what were once highly coveted positions on the staff of the paper.

One of the causes of this growing apathy, and I emphasize the word one, is the fraternity system. They have removed the leadership material from the dormitories and all that comes out of them are fraternity skits, rushing parties, the Highway men and and IFC dance.

Fraternities are called "social" and this term is supposed to imply that they exist only in terms of social life and should be permitted to exist as long as liquor parties are kept discretely off the front lawn.

By taking the leadership material of this campus they take upon themselves the responsibility for enriching the whole of campus life and making the university a meaningful experience not for a restricted group of students, but for the student body as a whole.

Ask yourself - has this responsibility been fulfilled? If your answer no then two alternatives present themselves.

1) The effective use of the fraternity system. Removal of many of the restrictions which constantly hinder their actions giving them greater freedoms and at the same time a greater demand for achievement and quality. If these are not met then fraternities must die and we are faced with the second alternative.

2) Make every dormitory into its own fraternity. Impossible? The University of Michigan, Yale, California Technological Institute and many other institutions both large and small do it.

Freshmen are housed in special dormitories. At the end of the year they select and are in turn selected by different houses. This generates continuity and spirit. It is recognized as one of the most efficient methods of housing at the university level.

A new fraternity will probably be added to our campus. Considering the decline of several fraternities already existing upon this campus and the overall failure to fulfill their basic responsibility this is wrong. What is needed is a drastic revision of present policy.

Prophecy

By HOLLY RAY

I see dust snarling towards me; in my hands
I feel the rivets of Time; my blood is pouring
Out of the wound of age past all restoring —
When I die, then will be forever.
Forever will I roll in silent sands,
Dispersed past all retrieving. Never, never
Will I show one more splendor to another!
Gather me not, O forces, let me flow.
Easy, easy I'll lie, when I go:
I will be all slackened into slumber.
I will be numerous past all use of number.
I will be atoms shaken in their fire:
Look not for me again — ask not the ocean
To give me up! Ask not the fire.
Ask not of miracles a further fire!
The last use is the best. O ask not the wind,
Nor ask the Earth if it has taken
The rendered wine of its own making —
It will refuse you. I desire to be
The strong electron in its spinning.
If you think me the loser — ask me who's winning —
I that am here forever. The God is very small
And travels very far — ask me of God.
Look for me with instruments — ask the flame
Where is the candle? I have forgotten these —
The fading things of Earth — I require of them
Use no longer. Ask for me in vain!
For now you have me.

Students Want More Privacy

By LARRY BELL

It is a pity that more U. of D. students cannot visit other college and university campuses. These visits might make our students more vividly aware of this university's good and bad features.

For instance, one of this university's shortcomings is the relatively little opportunity for privacy, boy-girl type. At a recent meeting with President Perkins and other members of the administrative staff a very important point was brought forth in the general discussion; that his university has no obligation to provide privacy for dating.

ONE SOLUTION

On a recent visit to Randolph Macon Women's College, a highly respected Liberal Arts College, in Lynchburg, Virginia, I was very surprised to find that its administration had made some attempt, a seemingly adequate one, to solve this privacy problem.

Each dorm has a number of dating rooms, in other words, rooms that may be occupied by one couple without the house-mother looking over the couple's shoulder. A few years ago the college disbanded the sorority system, but the old sorority houses are put to good use. A couple may sign for one, and enjoy a private, undisturbed evening.

If this very proper Women's College can institute these liberal arrangements, certainly the U. of D. can do something. I suggest as a first step that the university cultivate a centrally located wooded area to replace that which was displaced by the new library.



DRAMA REVIEW

Shakespeare Director, Papp, States Purist Views

By GEORGE SPELVIN

"There is nothing worse than a second-rate performance of a great classic. There is nothing too good for the people."

Joseph Papp, a purist as far as Shakespeare goes, directs the New York Shakespeare Festival by the above axioms, believing that "the masses" appreciate Shakespeare presented realistically as was intended.

Papp would not tamper with the obvious interpretation, although there are "certain limits" to watch. Nor does he go for modern dress Shakespeare, it being ineffective. As to cutting, Papp only does so for brevity or to adjust to an actor's ability.

CULTURAL EXPLOSION?

He does not see a "cultural

explosion" ("If there is, it's all in Washington.") and thinks that the whole attitude toward the arts in this country will have to change for culture to flourish.

Asked how this can come about, Papp drew a ripple of astonishment from the audience by proposing a huge federal program "for stimulation." To prevent the usual mediocrity of government programs, Papp would keep this program in the hands of people of the arts. As part of this program he would include a school for special artistic training.

Papp refuted the idea of having local theatres as they would be "impermanent" and would be

censored just as much as under a federal program.

NATIONAL THEATERS

(I might add that I disagree violently with Papp's national theater idea. Believing that the people know best what they want and that the best government is the least government, I think the Administration's policy of bringing the arts to Washington as a stimulus for

the nation is very good.)

In summary, Mr. Papp noted that a theatre is a company, not a building, and that for companies to grow drastic changes will be necessary in our cultural life. He feels that our whole apprehensive uneasiness must be guelled so that we have confidence in our own future. "It is a total cultural problem, an educational pro-

blem."

"The Three Penny Opera" opened last night in Mitchell Hall to a full house. It will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, as well as next Friday and Saturday. See this column next week for a full review of this colorful play.



Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to be free....

the Campus Commentary

By ALAN LIEBMAN

The following notice will be of great significance and value to those broad-minded liberal thinking students on the campus who brush after every meal, smoke the thinking man's filter, enjoy the taste that's right, use what tastes like and looks like but is not the 79 cent spread and especially those who use a man's deodorant.

If you are among the 9 out of 10 who want something more, be it an extra-margin of safety, the freshness of springtime, or a deepweave filter, you too can be sane. Those obese among you who cringe in fear at the mention of cholesterol can now fight back. If you sincerely believe that 3 active ingredients take more than 60 seconds to relieve pain of headache, neuritis, and neuralgia and it takes more than Pepsi Cola to be sociable, pay heed to the following announcement.

Today there is a way to fight pain caused by loud, repetitive and obnoxious TV commercials. Previously the only escape was a flick of the switch and count of 60. But now we have a startling innovation that has come out of the intellectual center of the United States. Just before the New York newspaper strike, a group of conscientious citizens banded together in Brooklyn and formed the League Against Obnoxious TV Commercials. As amazing as it seems, the group has never-

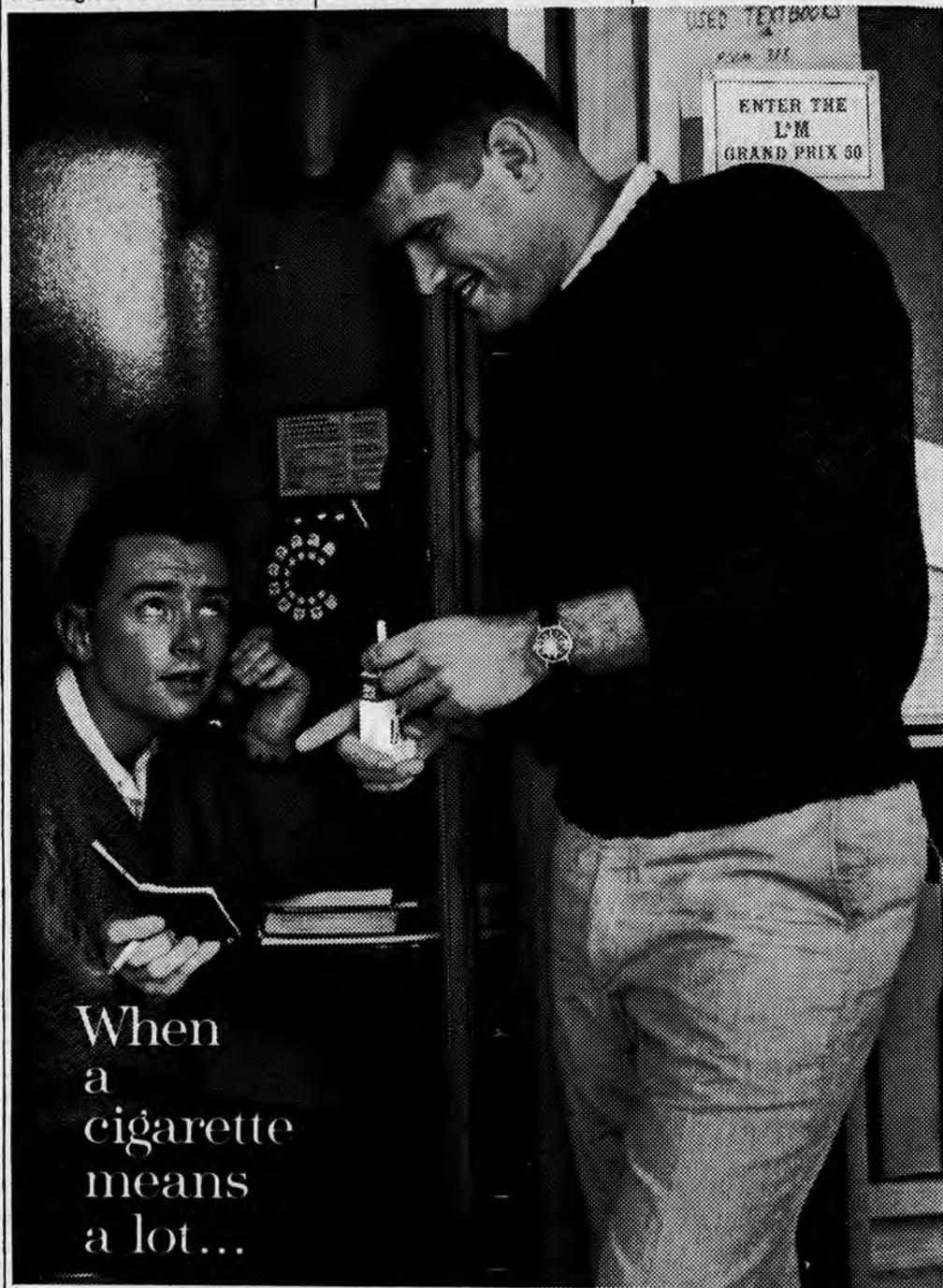
theless attracted 200 members who have vowed to abstain from using the greasy kids stuff. So far Crest toothpaste, Beechnut gum, Command hair cream, and Salvo and Dash detergents are being boycotted.

The League's objective is the elimination of commercials that are in bad taste, loud, or repetitive.

The group has also sent letters of commendation to Volkswagen, Chung King, Good-year, DuPont, and Pittsburgh Plate Class. The decisions as to who gets what is arrived at by a democratic process that involves the filling out of coupons that accompany the league's monthly newsletter.

I would suspect that on our campus there are quite a large number of students who watch television, (Let's face it, what else can one do to escape in Newark, Del?) I would dare say that owing to the speculated intelligence of the body that the bubbling ignorance displayed in many TV commercials would tend to undermine our IQ's and just about everyone else's. If you are the crusading type and don't like natural mildness, write to:

The League Against Obnoxious TV Commercials
11A West Cedar St.
Islip, New York
The preceding was an unpaid announcement in the public interest.



When
a
cigarette
means
a lot...

get Lots More from L&M

 more body
in the blend
 more flavor
in the smoke
 more taste
through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Library —
(Continued from Page 3)

of the major and lesser published writings of Galsworthy and Shaw in both the English and American editions, the collection illustrated their pamphleteering bents through fine or mint copies of tracts prepared for the Fabian Society, and for various humane and social movement groups.

Biebuyck Addresses AEPI On Experiences In Africa

Dr. Daniel Biebuyck, professor of Anthropology, revealed many of his African experiences to Alpha Epsilon Pi and their guests last weekend.

Dr. Biebuyck, while concentrating specifically on the Banyanga tribe, spoke generally of the social and political aspects surrounding their existence. The most absorbing area discussed, however, proved to be the marital and social customs of the tribe. This fact was borne out by the question and answer period. The frequent references to the customs of polygamy, the communist implications within the area, and the personal anecdotes of Dr. Biebuyck engrossed the Audience throughout the evening.

Following Dr. Biebuyck's presentation, an informal social gathering served to "mix" the students and faculty. During the closing hour, the separate and casual conversations among the students, Dr. Biebuyck, Dean Hardy, and the other faculty members concluded the informative evening.

Once Again — The Famous TCE EUROPEAN STUDENT TOURS

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Dear Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I consider Albert Schweitzer to be the world's greatest human. Even the mention of his name thrills me. I love to hear others praise him, like calling him "Great," "A Giant of Men," and "The Leader." Please add to my pleasure by giving me your impression.
Schweitzer Fan

Dear Schweitzer Fan

I think he is a dirty old man.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have the same name as the man who ran for president unsuccessfully in 1936, and all my life people have been kidding me. Then, last night, some maniac ran a train through my bedroom. That's going too far.

What would you do?

A. Landon

Dear Alf:

Demand a recount!

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I own 51 percent of the largest fertilizer plant in St. Paul. Now my partner wants to buy me out on a corporate gains deal that would involve a fiscal risk of approximately \$5134 for a four-year period, compounded at Savings Institution rates. Who do you think is getting the bad part of the deal?

Fine Businessman

Dear Fine Businessman:

Minneapolis on the windy days.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Do you think 13 is too young for a girl to date an 87 year old Latin Lover type?

Curious

Dear Curious:

No, but be sure your Mom meets his parents first.

Bullwinkle

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SALUTE: MIKE HARRIS

Mike Harris (B.S.E., 1961) is an Engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton. Mike reviews the day-to-day problems of the Red Bank District which arise in building space planning and central office equipment programming.

Since his solutions to these problems bring about improvements in speed and quality of telephone service,

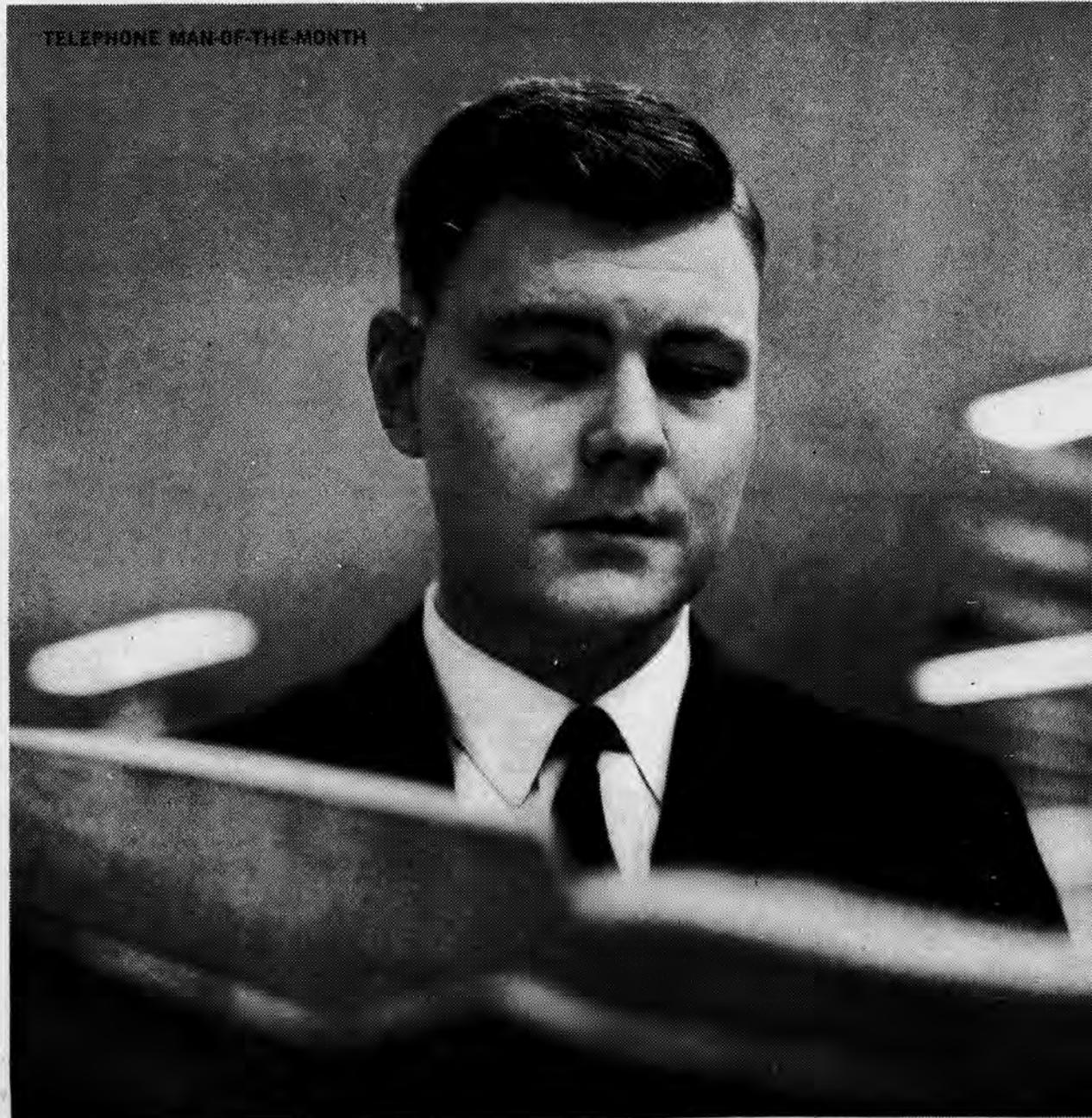
his recommendations are welcomed by his management.

Earlier training assignments prepared Mike for this job. And proved he was ready for it!

Mike Harris and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Restrictions —

(Continued from page 1)

such a plan would not establish a good standard of judgment since, under the present rules, the voter has to look at the individuals, not the campaigns.

In response to this comment, Gary Myers, AG5 and sophomore class president, emphasized that the candidate with the most energy and enthusiasm in campaigning usually carries this spirit into his office. This argument was also supported by SGA president Fibble Schoonover, AS3.

A second objection was raised by Roby Roberson, AS4, who questioned whether all candidates would be able to afford such a campaign; this argument was countered by women's representative Carolyn Lane, ED4, who felt that an enthusiastic campaign did not really have to involve that much cost particularly where there is an effective volunteer campaign committee.

Further discussion ensued but no motions were made during the meeting; instead, the matter has been referred to committee and will be reported on at the next Senate meeting.

Physiologist —

(Continued from page 1)

logists. He received his Ph. D. in cellular physiology in 1943 at the University of Missouri.

During the Second World War Dr. Hayashi acted as an instructor in physics in the United States Army and Air Force programs and following the war he held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1954 and was a Fulbright Scholar in 1955.

While admission is free to all faculty members, teaching assistants, research fellows, and all full-time graduate and undergraduate students, \$2 will be the charge for visitors.

GREEK COLUMN



**ALPHA
EPSILON
PI**

Tonight the AEPi brothers and their dates will swing with the Impacts in the second casual house party "on the hill." With the rise in tempo, there will surely be a rise of anticipation for next Saturday night's Beatniks party.

Congratulations are in order for AEPi pledge, Paul Sellinkoff. Paul was selected as an alternate to the Delaware G. E. College Bowl team.

Special thanks to Dr. Biebuyck for allowing us to partake

of some of his many diverse talents at last Friday evening's cultural symposium.



**DELTA
TAU
DELTA**

Monday February 25, the brothers held their semi-annual Scholarship Dinner at the Swiss Inn. Last Saturday evening a pajama party was held at the house with Paul Grandel and the Nomands providing the rhythm. On Friday and Saturday brothers Dave Tarditi and Pete Powell attended the Delta Tau Delta Eastern Division Confer-

ence at Penn State representing Delaware among twenty other Delt chapters.

This Friday evening the Delt House will swing to the sounds of the Aristocrats at the first 11 B.C. Costume Party. Saturday afternoon there will be a coffee hour for brothers, pledges, and dates.

**KAPPA
ALPHA**



The brothers of K.A. are proud to announce that Hayden Cutwell has become K.A.'s thirtieth pledge.

Brother Tom Leighty has been selected to represent the university as one of the members of Delaware's College Bowl team.

The Kastle now has a mascot, a small, savage dog named Rebel.

**PHI
KAPPA
TAU**



Last Saturday the brothers and their dates danced to the music of the Astronotes at the "Roaring Twenties" house party.

Our pledge class elected officers - Pres. Robert Hill, Sec. Henry Snedeker, Scholarship Chairman, Curtis Livermore, House Manager, Daniel Calvin, Chaplain, Robert Nicholson, and Social Chairman, William Cross. The brotherhood extends their congratulations to these men.



**SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON**

Congratulations to Ron Smith and Bill Iredale for having a successful season with the varsity basketball team, also to Barry Haldeman, Jay Ferrick, Don Bockhoven and Dan Lanning on completion of a good wrestling season.

The rugs will be rolled up again for a casual combo party Friday night featuring the

Furies. Bart Smit will show slides from Holland at intermission.

New fraternity pledges will be honored at the casual Interfraternity Council dance to be held tomorrow night from 8-12 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

All campus coeds plus fraternity men, stag or drag, are invited and admission is free.

The air will buzz with the music of the Honey Boys, a Baltimore rock and roll combo.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. C. Richard Quade.



RAFAEL MENDEZ

Rafael Mendez Solos In Trumpet Program

Rafel Mendez, world known trumpet virtuoso, will be guest soloist with the Elkton Junior and Senior High School bands in a concert Monday, March 11, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the senior school.

Seventy-four members of the bands will participate in the concert under the direction of William H. Lewis.

The program will begin with four numbers by the bands, "Coat of Arms" by George Kenny, "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band" by Gustav Holst, "Ceremony for Winds" by John Cacavas, and "Deep Purple" by Peter de Rose, arranged by Walter Reeler.

Mendez will play "Musetta"

arranged by himself.

The bands will play three numbers, "Alameda" by Ernest Caneva, "Little Suite for Band" by Clare Grundman and "Highlights from the Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers, arranged by Howard Cable.

Mendez will close the program with "Danny Boy" and "Gypsy Airs" arranged by himself.

Wick Lyne will be the announcer.

NOTICE

I Need Student Dealers To Sell My Personalized Matchbooks On Campus. Good Commission. No Investment. Write JOSEPH SAPTOLA, 3RD, Box C 7, Delaware and Mifflin

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NO ONE EVER TURNED THE HEAT ON HILARITY LIKE

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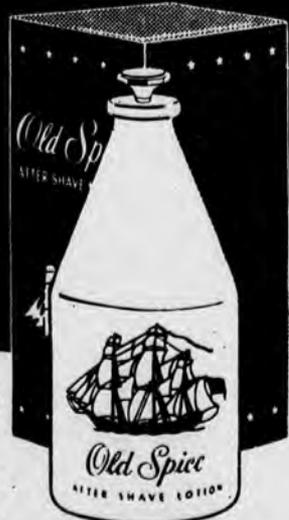
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The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave... adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.



SHULTON

Job Interviews

Job interviews at the Placement Office for the week of March 18 must be signed for by March 13.

Mon. Mar. 18--Vertol Corporation; Travelers' Insurance.

Tues. Mar. 19--Sun Oil SUMMER ONLY.

Wed. Mar. 20--North American Aviation Autometrics; (Summer for B.S. & above & faculty in Eng'g.) Space & Information Systems Division.

Thurs. Mar. 21 -- duPont Company.

Deluxe Candy Shop, Inc.

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

Breakfast • Luncheons
Platters
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Foods At
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"I'LL MEET YOU THERE"

College Bowl



Miriam Hagy has been selected as a second alternate for Delaware's College Bowl Team which will appear on that television program April 28.

MILLARD F. DAVIS

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MR. GARY F. VELLEK
Belmont Hall

Music Majors Form Society

Music majors have recently organized a chapter of the music teachers National Association and elected Louis Gross, ED5, as president.

Lloyd Blackburn, AS3, vice-president, and Doreen Woodward, AS3, secretary-treasurer, will also head the group which will be chartered as one of fourteen student chapters. The group is sponsored by Mr. Henry Lee of the music department.

Membership in the group is open to music minors as well as majors, and all others who are interested are welcome to attend any of the meetings.

The student organized group has worked in collaboration with Miss Mildred Gaddis, also of the music department, in obtaining a charter, as she is the regional president for the national association.

McHugh-

(Continued from page 2)

ally exclusive and contradictory, or may these terms, taken in their proper prospective, be consistent?

CRITICS VIEW

Many critics have said that modern society lacks leadership and does not properly recognize the importance of the intellectual. It is true that democratic societies do not have a single despotic ruler, (benevolent or otherwise) but there does exist different sorts of leaders for the different sorts of decisions that have to be made. It may be true that the intellectual or 'elite' class does not have the same recognition that it did in the past but at the same time the "masses" perhaps have been brought up to a higher plane of responsibility and power.

NOTED BACKGROUND

Dr. McHugh, an assistant professor in the Sociology Anthropology and Geography department here at Delaware, will discuss these and other problems in his talk which will be one of the series of lectures on "The State and Fate of Western Man".

Hen Swimmers, Wrestlers Blanked In League Meets

Suffering from injury or loss due to academics, Delaware's swimming and wrestling squads completed their seasons in disappointing fashion.

In Middle Atlantic Conference competition last weekend at West Chester, the wrestlers finished in a tie for thirteenth. At Bucknell, the mermen tied for last place.

West Chester easily won the MAC wrestling championship by taking three of eight individual titles. Behind the Rams were Temple in second, and the defending champions, Lycoming, in third.

Paced by Jim Smigle's record-breaking performances, Bucknell swept to the MAC swimming crown, Smigle twice set pool, meet, and MAC marks in the 100 yard butterfly event with a 0:54.9 times.

Bucknell's conquest was easily accomplished by Tom Boak's victory in the 100 breaststroke and Enos Fry's dead heat for the 100 freestyle title with Jeff Scholz of Lehigh.

Delaware Freshmen won honors in the diving and medley-relay events. John Schoff and Jan Uhler captured fourth and fifth places respectively in diving. The medley-relay team of Bill Simpson, Sam Jorgenson, Eddie Johnson, and Aubrey Clemens took fifth.

Stand-by List

All seats have been reserved on the charter flight for the Summer Tour of Europe sponsored by the university faculty club.

But a "stand-by" list is being kept by the Business Office. When the committee is notified of any cancellations, persons on the list will be notified in order of priority.

Anyone interested in having their name added to the list should contact the Business Office.

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DAY CARDS**
SUNDAY, MARCH 17

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Newark

THE SPORTS SCENE

By DAN TWER



Basketball made a rather inauspicious exit from the Delaware sports scene last Saturday as Lafayette dumped the Hens 72-61. Thus ended a somewhat dismal 1962-'63 basketball season.

From this vantage point Saturday's game was characteristic of the entire season (in some ways maybe even worse). A word about the game . . . It was a shame that 2,700 students and local fans had to show up only to be "treated" to another Hen loss. But it was the manner of the loss and not the loss itself that left us with a rather nauseous feeling as we trudged despondently out of Delaware's Carpenter Fieldhouse.

FINAL GAME FIZZLE

Well, after all it was the last game of the season and wasn't really very important. Wasn't it? We're sure 2,700 fans came out to see a good basketball game. They at least thought it was important. Yet, at times it seemed as if the Hens were merely going through the motions. The game didn't have to be won, just played and gotten over with.

Delaware had five better players on the court than Lafayette. But did they have a better team? The outcome doesn't appear to indicate so. Delaware should have won but didn't. Why?

We view it as simply a matter of psychology. The Hens simply weren't "up" for the game. This is inexcusable. The Hens owed it to a capacity crowd to put on a good display. No one can admit that Delaware played anywhere near its best Saturday night.

Where does the blame lie? With the players themselves? Surely they are in part at fault, but if for some reason apathy overtakes them, it then befalls the coach to instill a bit of spirit. Of course, this isn't easy. Knute Rockne's "are you ready, girls?" and other such bits of locker room adrenalin are few and far between. Nonetheless, this is part of a coach's job, for he in great measure is not only responsible for his team's physical fitness, but also for its mental attitude.

But maybe our observations are all wet. Perhaps Delaware did want the ball game. If that's the case, with better basic talent out on the court, why did they lose it, and in such sickening fashion to boot? Breaks? Well, partly perhaps.

PRE-SEASON PROPHETS ERR

About the season itself. . . Optimism was high at the outset as the press built Delaware into a possible MAC title contender. There were even some visionaries who foresaw the Hens bettering last season's record 17-4 mark. The Hens fell far short of either goal.

Certain possible explanations have been offered as to the cause of Delaware's rather disappointing overall performance. Among them we cite the following: 1) The Hens lost a top performer in starting guard Gerry Galluccio; 2) there was a problem of depth due to Ron Smith's promotion to the starting lineup, Bill Haggerty's leaving school, and injuries, notably to key reserve Mike Osowski; 3) the fact that Delaware played 14 games on the road (of which they lost half) and only 8 at home (of which they lost but one)

All these arguments have certain validity. But they explain in part the reasons for some of Delaware's losses. As we stated before, however, losses do not disturb us. It was not the loss Saturday but rather the manner of the loss that aroused our ire. Losses we can accept, however bitter they may be to take. Sloppy sand-lot type play we cannot accept under any circumstances.

'CONSISTENTLY INCONSISTENT'

Our main criticism of Delaware basketball was not

that eight games were lost, but that the play was so inconsistent, ranging all the way from polished to unbelievable. But the season really wasn't a "bust."

Nate Cloud had his greatest season and should be an All-East repeater. Dave Sysko's play indicated he may very well join Nate next year as the fifth member of Delaware's 1000 point club. Pete Cloud was much improved and yet, while he still lacks an effective outside shot, Pete played many a fine game in close and gained a good deal more "courtmanSHIP."

Ron Smith played well in his first full season as a starter. Steve Saville was a terror on defense and Bill Iredale came along to prove he may possess something Delaware has been in need of, an outside shooter. Many individuals turned in fine performances. Yet the team was disappointing. . . certainly a strange paradox.

The reasons for Delaware's losing games they shouldn't have been mentioned above. These reasons may help explain losses, but they are inadequate when it comes to explaining our main bone of contention, "consistently inconsistent" play. Lack of depth, for instance, is no reason why the starting five should play poorly at the outset of a game, especially when they have the opposition outmanned and fatigue is not a factor.

LEHIGH GAME PRIME EXAMPLE

We cite the first Lehigh game played at the Fieldhouse. Delaware even had the home court "advantage" yet for close to 20 minutes the highly heralded Hens played like "a bunch of rookies." Lehigh, man for man inferior to the Hens, made Delaware look like five guys who never before stepped on the court together. Delaware won. Well that's just great. We're sure the players will look back with fond memories to that slipshod performance. If there's one thing we can't quite stomach it's poorly played basketball, regardless of who wins or loses. Delaware did not play up to its potential this year. Something's got to be wrong. We don't know what it is nor do we care to even hazard a guess. The perceptive sports-minded Delaware fan is left to come to his own conclusions.

Trackmen Top UConns, IC4A's Next Hurdle

Fresh from their third straight victory of the indoor season, a 67-46 win over Connecticut last week, Delaware's track team leaves the dual meet agenda and travels to New York this weekend for the IC4A Indoor Championships.

In last Saturday's victory, Delaware was paced by Lee McMaster who took the mile in 4:19.3 and the 1000-yard run in 2:16.

Bob Tatnall won his specialty, the broad jump, with a leap of 21-5. Other Delaware winners included: Bob Kidwell in the pole vault, 12'6"; Bob Miller in the high jump, 5'10"; Capt. Roy Jernigan in the two-mile 9:58.7; and Mike Brown in the 60-yard dash, 6.5.

In addition, Delaware's mile-relay team of Dellaporta, Taylor, Brown, and Anderson won in 3:30.5.

Connecticut's Mel Parsons was a stand-out in defeat, scoring 17 points. This versatile performer took the 60-yard high hurdles, 7.8 and the 60-yard low hurdles, 7.2. He also placed second in the 60-yard dash and the broad jump, and third in the high jump.

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Mon. & Tues. shows 7 & 9 p.m.

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RULES:

1. Contest open to all students of this school only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine, must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Contest Ends April 11th At Noon.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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KENNEDY GOLDWATER ROCKEFELLER WHICH WAY AMERICA IN '64?

Why is it said by expert politicians that Goldwater has the best chance in 1964? Why has there been a tremendous growth in conservative political thought in the last three years?

To those interested in these vital questions the U. of D. Young Americans for Freedom recommends the following publications noted for their penetrating insight into contemporary conservative thought:

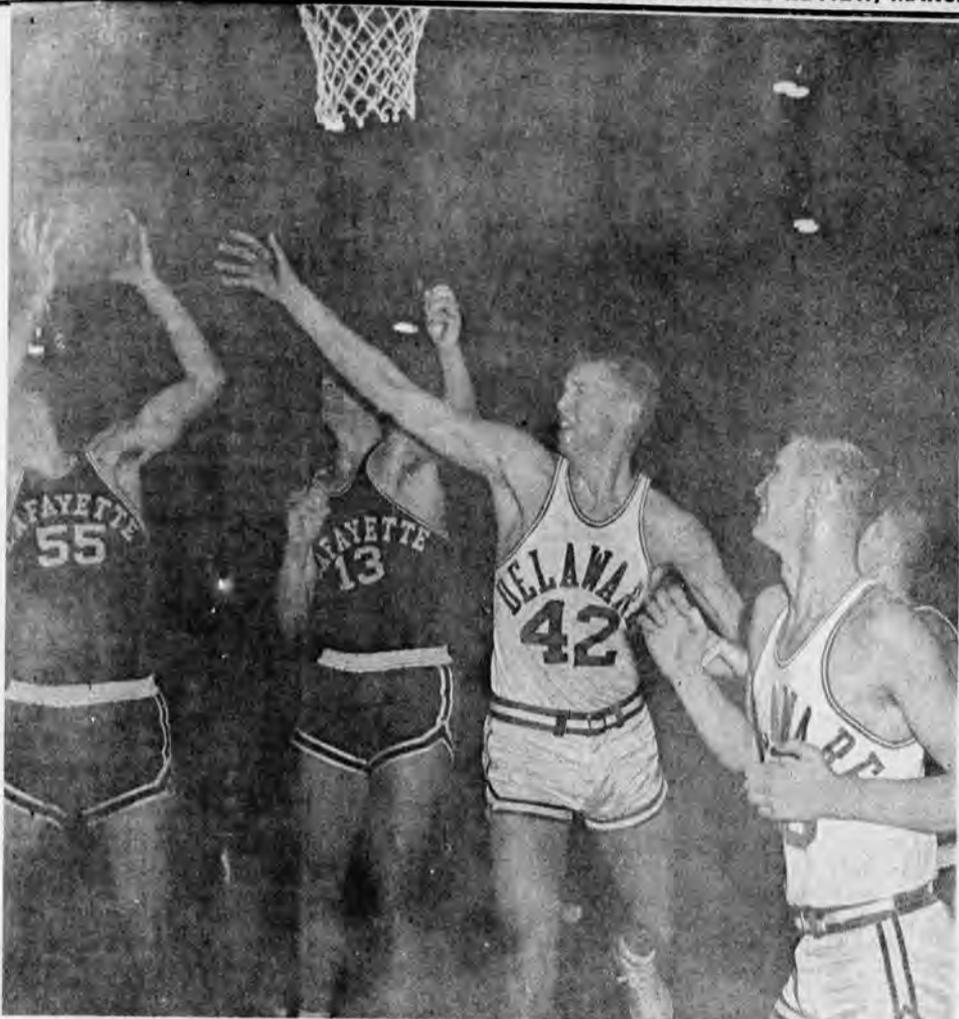
NATIONAL REVIEW—35c a copy. Available at the University Bookstore and Newark Newsstand.

MODERN AGE—\$4 a year, \$1 to students. (64 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois) Available at the University Bookstore.

NEW INDIVIDUALIST REVIEW—Quarterly - \$1 a year to students. (Ida Noyes Hall, U. of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois)

THE NEW GUARD—the magazine of the Young Americans For Freedom - 1725 K. St., Washington 6, D.C. Monthly, \$4 a year, \$3 to YAF members.

The University YAF maintains a collection of these and other publications which are available to any interested student.



BOARDING HOUSE REACH--Even Nate Cloud's (42) tenacious arm is not long enough to wrist the ball from Lafayette's Mike McHale (55). Also involved in the skirmish are Delaware's Pete Cloud and Preston Denby (13) of Lafayette.

Hens Finish 14-8

Loss To Lafayette Ends Court Campaign

	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per.	Pts.
Brown	1-1	0-2	0	1	2
Denahan	4-11	7-12	1	2	15
Denby	6-9	4-6	9	4	16
Emig	4-8	0-1	9	4	8
Klarberg	1-1	0-1	2	1	2
Kristoff	8-14	3-4	5	1	19
McHale	4-14	2-4	11	2	10
Totals	28-58	16-30	43	15	72

	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per.	Pts.
P. Cloud	3-11	2-5	13	5	8
Sysko	6-17	5-5	12	1	17
N. Cloud	7-26	5-5	17	4	19
Smith	3-8	1-1	6	5	7
Saville	1-3	2-2	4	4	4
Lyons	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Oswowski	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Steele	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Iredale	3-7	0-1	2	3	6
Totals	23-75	15-19	58	23	61

Lafayette 34 38-72
 Delaware 37 24-61
 Officials: Tom McCollam and Harry Pressman.

Key: G-goals. ST-shots tried. F-fouls. FT-fouls tried. R-rebounds. Per-personal fouls. Pts.-total points.

Delaware's basketball team closed out its season Saturday, absorbing a 72-61 defeat at the hands of Lafayette.

The Hens end the year with a 14-8 over-all record and a 7-3 conference mark, good for third place in the MAC. Last year, the best in Delaware history, the Hens finished with 17 wins and 4 defeats.

END OF AN ERA

Nate Cloud closed out his illustrious career, scoring 19 points and snaring 17 rebounds. Dave Sysko scored 17, despite being hampered by an injury midway through the second half.

The Hens shot but 23-75 from the floor, but were better at the free throw line, hitting 15 for 19. Delaware led at the half 37-34, but were outgunned in the final period 38-24.

Official final statistics show that Nate Cloud averaged a career high of 21.2 points per game in leading the Hens in scoring. Nate also led the squad in rebounding (14.5), field goals (187), free throws (93), and of course total points (467).

Bill Iredale sported the best field goal percentage (56%) followed by Pete Cloud (46%) and brother Nate (45.2%). Dave Sysko wound up second in scoring with 361 points and a 16.4 average. Pete Cloud was third with 255 for 11.6.

FROSH BOX SCORES

LAFAYETTE		DELAWARE	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Brown	11 4 26	Szczerba	7 2 16
Manuel	8 2 18	Himes	9 1 19
Day	1 0 2	Elliott	7 6 20
Caclope	0 3 3	Blum	3 2 8
Priesell	1 1 3	Tibbitt	4 3 15
Mansione	0 2 2	O'Brien	5 1 11
Bialkowski	0 0 0	Heckert	0 0 0
Relows	2 2 6	Derrickson	1 0 2
Locke	0 0 0	Huff	0 0 0
Hillegass	8 3 19	DeBolt	0 0 0
		Brayman	0 0 0
Totals	31 17 70	Totals	35 15 91
Lafayette	34 35	10-79	
Delaware	30 39	22-61	
Officials--Schuen and Cataldi.			

GETTYSBURG		DELAWARE	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Conway	4 2 10	Blum	3 0 6
Richardson	4 2 10	Elliott	7 3 17
Ruck	4 2 10	Himes	5 4 14
Yates	11 7 29	O'Brien	5 1 11
Wolfsang	1 3 5	Szczerba	7 0 14
Sirms	3 2 8	Tibbitt	3 1 7
Ward	1 1 3		
Matthews	0 0 0		
Totals	28 10 75	Totals	30 9 69
Gettysburg	29 46-75		
Delaware	40 29-69		
Officials: Ray Erney and John Adams.			

DELAWARE FR.		ALBRIGHT J. V.	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Szczerba	9 9 27	J. Bishop	2 2 6
Himes	5 1 11	Sapiro	0 0 0
Elliott	7 3 17	Sullivan	0 1 1
Blum	0 0 0	Herman	3 2 8
O'Brien	5 2 12	Eiseman	5 10 20
Tibbitt	5 2 12	Fisher	0 0 0
Freyman	0 0 0	Murphy	2 0 4
Derrickson	0 0 0	R. Bishop	3 4 10
Heckert	3 0 6	Bucher	0 1 1
DeBolt	0 0 0	Moyer	8 7 23
Huff	0 0 0		
Robinson	0 0 0		
Totals	34 18 86	Totals	23 27 73
Delaware	39 47-85		
Albright	33 46-73		
Officials: Ernest Orlando and William Veto.			

The freshman closed with an even 8-8 mark, besting Lafayette in overtime, 91-79. Frosh stalwarts Ken Elliot, John Himes, and Ed Szczerba paced the well balanced attack which saw five Chicks hit double figures.

The Chicks scored a remarkable 22 points in the overtime period to pull out the victory.

Edges Sig Ep, 34-33

ATO Wins Fraternity Title, Faces Dorm Champ Monday

By JIM BITTER

Having won the Fraternity League title by nipping Sigma Phi Epsilon, 34-33, Alpha Tau Omega is ready for the Monday night championship game.

The "Go" Team and the "White" Team met in a play-off game last night to determine ATO's opponent. The Colburn teams, champs in the Dorm and Campus Leagues respectively, will be lacking several key players. Ron Bianco and Pudge Chadick of the "Go" Team and Terry Arnold of the "White" Team will be unable to play since they are Varsity Baseball candidates.

Ron Peterson's scoring and rebounding led Sig Ep to an early 12-4 lead over Alpha Tau Omega, and the Big Red held a comfortable 19-13 margin at halftime. Sig Ep was cold from the floor in the second half, however, and ATO gradually closed the gap to one point with four minutes remaining.

Jack McKelvey's 3-point play gave the Big Red a four-point cushion, but Miff Fletcher's free throw and Paul Desborough's bucket left Sig Ep out in front 33-32. When ATO

Scheduling Policy Officially Asserted

ED. NOTE--The following is reprinted by the Review as it appeared in a recent faculty newsletter. Since that time copies have been forwarded to MAC schools as official Delaware scheduling policy.

In view of the recent controversy in the public press regarding the university's athletic policies with respect to basketball scheduling, President Perkins has asked that the official position of the Athletic Department be explained to faculty members.

Delaware's recent restatement of its philosophy in scheduling has come at a time when excesses in basketball have been criticized in companion articles entitled "Twin Scandals: Dumping and Recruiting" which appeared in the February 23, 1963, issue of The Saturday Evening Post.



DAVID M. NELSON

"BIG TIME" PERILS

These stories, which show the perils of over-zealous recruitment and emphasis on big-time competition, describe the activities of convicted basketball fixer Jack Molinas and the almost unbelievable efforts of some 100 colleges to recruit Barry Kramer, a talented high school basketball player, now one of the nation's leading scorers as an N.Y.U. sophomore. One need only read these stories to understand the pitfalls which Athletic Director David M. Nelson seeks to avoid.

It is paradoxical that Delaware's "troubles" in the public press have developed not during eight consecutive losing seasons between 1953-54 and 1960-61, but during two highly successful years. Delaware has never had, nor does it aspire to build, a "big league" reputation in athletics.

Contrary to some press allegations, Delaware's football schedule is of small college calibre and classification as

are all other schedules for Blue Hen sports squads. Delaware has, through the years, had a few outstanding basketball teams which have been developed largely from local talent.

ALL STATE TEAM

It is highly significant that the team which opened this season (N. Cloud, P. Cloud, Gallucio, Sysko and Smith) was composed of four graduates of Delaware high schools and five engineering majors. It is apparent, therefore, that these men are here neither as the result of widespread recruiting nor as borderline academic cases enrolled solely for their athletic skills.

The scheduling issue developed this year as a result of a series of circumstances, totally unrelated, but culminating in a problem. The champion of the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference is annually invited to partici-

(Continued to page 12)

couldn't get in close for a game-winning shot. Ed Strauss saved the day as he bombed in a 25-foot set shot with seconds remaining to give ATO all the marbles.

PETERSON GETS 17

Peterson notched 17 markers in a losing cause to garner

game scoring honors. Desborough had 9 and Fletcher for ATO.

The "White" Team took the Campus League crown by defeating the Harrington "Big Lunches" 44-33. The "Go" Team clinched Dorm League laurels by whipping Sypherd 62-49.

(See statistics on page 12)



LOOK MA, ALL HANDS--ATO's Bob Harding and Sig Ep's Dick Murphy appear a tangled mass of hands and arms as they battle for a rebound in Tuesday's championship game.



GET THAT REBOUND--Sig Ep's Frank DiMotta (center) and ATO's Bob Harding and Paul Desborough go after a loose ball in the Fraternity League title game. ATO won, 34-33.

FINAL STANDINGS OF LEADING TEAMS

(Continued from page 11)

Fraternity League		
Alpha Tau Omega	8 - 0	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7 - 1	
Sigma Nu	6 - 2	
Dormitory League		
Colb. "Go" Team	8 - 0	
Harr. "B" Snuffers	7 - 1	
Sypherd Bad Angels	6 - 2	
Sharp	5 - 3	
Campus League		
Colb. "White" Team	8 - 1	
Harr. "B" Lunches	7 - 2	
Castoffs	5 - 3	

LEADING SCORERS

Fraternity League			
Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
R. Williams, Delts		6	171 28.5
F. Cool, Snakes		4	63 15.8
J. Owen, PKT		6	77 12.8
Dormitory League			
Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
W. Lowther, Sharp		5	90 18.0
L. Reed, Go		3	51 17.0
R. Hall, Belmont		3	50 16.7
Campus League			
Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
T. Arnold, White		4	80 20.0
D. Powell, White		5	62 12.4

Scheduling Policy -

(Continued from page 11)

pate in the NCAA post-season basketball tournament.

PERCENTAGE BASIS

The championship is decided on a percentage basis and, in accordance with conference rules, each institution must play eight of ten teams in the division to qualify. A second regulation, which has been on the books for several years, is that no institution is required to play another more than once every three years.

When Delaware announced that it would not play St. Joseph's and La Salle for the next two years, it was wholly within its rights and within the regulations governing the conference. What disturbed basketball coaches and athletic directors at these two colleges was that Rutgers had already withdrawn from the conference and Muhlenberg had announced that it would drop down to the college division next year.

If St. Joseph's and La Salle could not play any of these three opponents, they could not meet the qualifications for the championship and thereby automatically qualify for the post-season competition so important to them.

UNWARRANTED CHANGES

Philadelphia sportswriters immediately charged Delaware with "attempting to break up the MAC," an accusation which had not been made against either Rutgers or Muhlenberg. It later became apparent that Delaware's position was upheld and favored by most of the other MAC teams, including Gettysburg, Bucknell, Lehigh and Lafayette, traditional rivals with whom our scheduling policies most nearly accord. These teams represent our true level of athletic competition. The University of Delaware Athletic Handbook and By-Laws states:

"At the present time, such schools as Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell and Rutgers are considered our level of competition. It is impossible to have a complete schedule in all sports embracing only these schools, so it becomes necessary to compete with other institutions. Some larger schools are played as a challenge; some smaller ones balance the schedule. However, the results of our seasons are judged by the success we have against teams from our natural level of competition."

Delaware has been unusually fortunate in its basketball coaching achievements and personnel in the last two seasons. An outstanding player like Captain Nate Cloud, cannot be expected every year. To suggest that Delaware--with its high scholastic standards, its minimal recruiting effort, and a population of 480,000 from which to draw the greater number of its players--should compete regularly on even terms with metropolitan basketball powerhouses is patently absurd.

Spring Sports Schedules

April 13 Date Set For Two Openers

Spring sports schedules have been announced by the Athletic Department. Baseball is the first sport to get under way, opening its season on March 27 against Trinity. Track and Lacrosse open up away on April 13.

TRACK		
Date	Opponent	Time
Apr. 13	Swarthmore	2:30
Apr. 17	Lehigh V&F	3:30
Apr. 20	J. HOPKINS V&F	2:00
Apr. 23	GEORGETOWN	3:30
Apr. 26-27	Penn Relays	
May 1	Bucknell	3:30
May 4	Temple	11:00
May 7	ALBRIGHT	3:30
May 10-11	MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS Philadelphia	
LACROSSE		
Date	Opponent	Time
Apr. 13	Swarthmore	2:30
Apr. 17	LEHIGH	4:00
Apr. 20	Loyola	2:30
Apr. 24	Penn	3:00
Apr. 27	Adelphi	2:00
Apr. 30	WASHINGTON COLL.	4:00
May 4	TOWSON TEACHERS	2:00

May 8	Franklin & Marshall	3:30
May 11	Lafayette	2:30
May 14	DREXEL	4:00
May 18	Stevens Tech	3:30

BASEBALL		
Date	Opponent	Time
Mar. 27	TRINITY	4:00
Mar. 30	YALE	2:00
Apr. 1	Frederick College	2:00
Apr. 2	East Carolina	2:00
Apr. 3	East Carolina	2:00
Apr. 4	North Carolina	2:00
Apr. 5	U. of Virginia	2:00
Apr. 6	Georgetown	2:00
Apr. 8	CASTLETON	4:00
Apr. 10	SWARTHMORE	4:00
Apr. 13	BUCKNELL (2)	1:30
Apr. 17	Ursinus	3:00
Apr. 20	LaSalle	2:00
Apr. 22	ST. JOSEPH'S	4:00
Apr. 24	Gettysburg	3:00
Apr. 27	P.M.C.	2:00
Apr. 30	LEHIGH	4:00
May 4	DREXEL	2:00
May 6	Albright	3:30
May 9	Muhlenberg	3:30
May 11	Temple	1:30
May 14	Lafayette	4:00
May 16	Villanova	2:30
May 18	RUTGERS	2:00
May 21	SETON HALL	4:00
May 25	Penn State (2)	1:00

TENNIS		
Date	Opponent	Time
Apr. 10	ST. JOSEPH'S	2:00
Apr. 13	DREXEL	2:00
Apr. 16	Temple	3:00
Apr. 20	P.M.C.	2:00
Apr. 23	JOHNS HOPKINS	2:00
Apr. 25	WASHINGTON COLL.	2:00
Apr. 27	Ursinus	2:00
Apr. 27	CAMBRIDGE H.S. (Fr.)	2:00
May 1	Rutgers	3:00
May 4	W. Maryland	2:00
May 7	Bucknell	2:00
May 11	MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	
May 15	SWARTHMORE	2:00
May 18	LASALLE	2:00

GOLF		
Date	Opponent	Time
Apr. 17	HAVERFORD & ST. JOSEPH'S	1:30
Apr. 19	Villanova	2:30
Apr. 23	SWARTH. & P.M.C.	1:30
Apr. 25	LEHIGH	1:30
May 3	Johns Hopkins	1:30
May 7	Gettysburg	1:30
May 10	Rutgers & Drexel	2:00
May 13	MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	
May 15	BUCKNELL	1:30
May 17	Temple	2:00

* Home contests in capitals.

PERKINS SPEAKS OUT

President Perkins described our situation in a recent memorandum to the Board of Trustees: "In scheduling we really had little choice in the matter... If we were to align ourselves with these colleges (St. Joseph's and La Salle) and Temple, we would have been dropped ourselves from the schedules of the five other schools with whom we like to compete, not only in basketball but in other sports, particularly football."

Recent chauvinistic outcries on the part of students and alumni that Delaware should play (and, naturally, beat) these basketball powers show a lack of understanding of Delaware's objectives for a balanced and conservative approach to inter-collegiate athletics. No one here objects to winning, but all agree that there are more important concerns for our University than throwing a ball through a hoop.

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Football Meeting Set For Tuesday

A meeting of all prospective 1963 varsity football candidates will be held Tuesday, March 12 at 4 p.m. in Carpenter Fieldhouse. Anyone who is to be considered for the '63 squad must attend.