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FRANCIS KEPPEL

Brain Trust Calls Keppel To Capitol

By CYNTHIA K. WITT

An adopted member of the campus community has been called to Washington to join Kennedy's "Harvard Clan."

Francis Keppel, brother of Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician, and a frequent lecturer and visitor at Delaware, was named United States Commissioner of Education last week. He was formerly dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Dean Keppel addressed the September Convocation in 1957 and has spoken to education classes at Delaware since then. His talk at Convocation stressed the necessity of using time to the best possible advantage. He pointed out that today's college graduate is in the same position as the high school graduate of the 1920's and that the degree is not enough to guarantee a successful career.

HARVARD GRAD

Dean Keppel's life is evidence in itself that he has practiced what he preaches. He graduated from Harvard in 1938 as an English major and went on to the American Academy in Rome to study sculpture. When he decided he was not good enough at this to make a career of it, he returned to Harvard as an assistant dean of freshmen.

Following a hitch in the Army he was picked by President James Conant of Harvard to pull the Harvard Graduate School of

Education out of its dormancy. He succeeded so well that Harvard is now rated as the top graduate teacher's school in the nation.

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Erthal, Salvatore To Play Leading Roles In 'Hamlet'

By JACK ERTHAL

'Hamlet', to be presented by the E-52 Players, opens next week, Dec. 6, 7 and 8, in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Filling the Bard's most celebrated role is Jack Erthal, AS3. In addition to his portrayal of Abe Lincoln, Erthal has a list of Shakespearean characters to his credit.

He played Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," Demetrius in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Don Pedro in "Much Ado About Nothing," the dual role of Flute-Thisby in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (a different production), and recently, Caliban in "The Tempest."

Opposite Erthal is Kay Salvatore, AS3, in the part of Ophelia. She is best remembered for her interpretation of Antigone last spring. Two years ago, she had her first role in Shakespeare when she enacted the role of Viola in "Twelfth Night."

WATTS TO PLAY CLAUDIUS
Playing King Claudius is

Mark Watts, a guest actor from the English department. Watts is originally from England, and has acted, taught and seen innumerable Shakespearean plays. Last year, he portrayed the tyrannical Creon in "Antigone."

The role of Queen Gertrude



JACK ERTHAL

will be performed by Cassandra Williams, AS3. Although a newcomer to Shakespeare, she is no novice to the stage. Last year she played Mary to Erthal's Abe; more recent, she acted Lady Britomart in "Major Barbara."

UNUSUAL SET DESIGNED

In addition to a strong cast, Mr. Alan Billings, technical director for E-52, has designed an exciting set - one which gives the actors a great deal of freedom, with a variety of levels and platforms. He plans to use projected scenery to change the many different locals which the play demands.

The direction of Dr. C. Robert Kase, head of the drama department has provided some extremely moving scenes.

Tickets are still available and may be gotten free at the box office in Mitchell Hall by simply presenting identification cards.

They are also being distributed at the Student Center.

Murphy To Discuss Fraternity Expansion

Possibilities of establishing additional fraternities on this campus will be the topic of J. Edward Murphy, next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room of the Student Center.

Considerable student interest has been shown in the expansion of additional national fraternities onto our campus. In recent months various undergraduates including Edward Felsing, AS4, and Larry Bell, AS3, have solicited information from prominent nationals.

Through the years students have displayed an interest in the expansion of the fraternity system at Delaware. Likewise, greek-letter nationals, considering Delaware a prime campus for growth, have solicited the university expansion opportunities. Even this week, Dean Hardy has been engaged in correspondence with a national fraternity.

PREREQUISITES OUTLINED

The IFC in keeping with its policy of meeting the needs of the fraternities and the student body has, with the cooperation of Dean Hocutt, extended an invitation to Mr. Murphy to come

and outline to interested students the prerequisites for extending the fraternity system.

Last year the IFC resolved to consider enlargement through new chapters if conditions proved favorable for expansion. However, only those nationals which do not discriminate on grounds race or religion will be considered.

SIGMA NU GRAD

Mr. Murphy, a prominent Sigma Nu and alumnus of Delaware, has been instrumental in the establishment of new fraternities on this campus during the 1940's. He was singular in his guidance of ATO, DTD, & PiKA through their fledgling years. Mr. Murphy has already met with Deans Hocutt and Hardy concerning the question of fraternity growth.

The administration has encouraged and supports the IFC's investigation of expansion possibilities. Students are urged to consider the potentials and advantages of incorporating other chapters at Delaware. Campus figures have expressed hope that the addition of 'new blood' will stimulate the fraternity system to new

heights.

EIGHT POINT POLICY

In anticipation of future growth, the Board of Trustees on December 1, 1956 established an eight-point policy for the chatering of fraternal groups at the university. The program, which requires that the chapter be recognized by the National Interfraternity Council and that the chapter upholds the regulations of the university, has been published in the Interfraternity Handbook.

Carl Thompson, AS3, IFC President, has stated, "The campus is growing and the fraternity system should expand through new houses. I would like to see one to three additional national fraternities added to our campus in the near future. An increase in chapters (Continued to Page 10)

Noted Educator Named Adviser

Dr. Edmund J. Cain, professor of education and director of student teaching and post graduate program has been appointed special consultant to the Institute of International Education.

During 1959-61, he was also associate director of the Uni-



DR. EDMUND J. CAIN

versity's Foreign Language Institute. Recently, while on leave from his academic post, Dr. Cain spent one year in Chile as a technical expert in education and administration for UNESCO.

During summer quarters from 1950 to 1958, Dr. Cain was visiting Professor of Education at San Francisco State College, San Diego State College and the University of New Mexico; Albuquerque, New Mexico. From 1949-55, he was an Associate Professor of Education at Danbury State College, Dan-

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301 Fire M-1

Teitsworth Tops Frosh

Lloyd Teitsworth, ED6, scored 97 points out of a possible 105 to top 301 freshman ROTC students in a recent field exercise.

Michael Tischer, AS6, scoring 94 points, came in second, followed by Robert Armstrong, AS6, with 92 points.

Members of the freshman ROTC class journeyed to the Delaware National Guard Rifle Range to become familiar with and test their skill with the M-1 rifle.

PRACTICE WITH M-1

This excursion concluded 20 hours of basic weapons

instruction and provided the freshmen with an opportunity to fire the M-1 rifle for record. Out of a maximum 105 points, 68% of the cadets made 60 points or better as compared to last year's group in which only 32% qualified.

Out of the 301 cadets firing for record, 40 fired expert, 80-105 points; 89 fired sharpshooter, 70-79 points; and 75

made marksman, 60-69 points. TO RECEIVE TROPHIES

The three top shooters will receive trophies. All others who qualified will receive badges indicating their degree of excellence.

The field exercise was under the direction of Captain Farlow, assisted by members of both the university instructor group and Delaware National Guard.



Cadet William C. LeBlanc is instructed in the use of the M-1 rifle by Col. E. G. Allen, Professor of Military Science. Looking on is Dr. Ray E. Keesey, Asst. Dean of the School of Arts and Science.

Radio Free Europe Head Will Speak On Vocations

Otis H. Smith, Delaware State Chairman of Radio Free Europe Fund, will discuss Radio Free Europe on Monday in the Student Center.

He is the fourth speaker in the series: "Interesting Vocations and Avocations of Delawareans."

Radio Free Europe is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to

spread American ideas behind the Iron Curtain. It is supported entirely by contributions. It is Mr. Smith's responsibility to obtain funds for this cause in the Delaware area.

Mr. Smith is a native of Brooklyn, New York. He took a pre-law course at Washington and Lee University and graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 1932 with LL.B., LL.M.; he was admitted to the New York Bar in 1933.

He moved to Lewes, Delaware in 1938. He has served as mayor of Lewes since 1950 and is a trustee of the university. He is a member of the Delaware Civil Rights Advisory Committee and Sussex County Chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



OTIS H. SMITH

'Messiah' Hosts Holiday Season

The most beloved of all oratorios, part one of Handel's "Messiah," will be presented at the Student Center on Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Celebrating the start of the Christmas season, the work will be performed by the University Choral Union with full orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler.

Soloists will be Winifred Buzinskis, soprano; Jane Jordan, alto; Donald Morgan, tenor; and Earl Byassee, bass.

The group was formed a year ago to provide opportunity for interested and capable singers to study, rehearse and perform great masterworks from choral literature. The membership of 110 voices includes residents of Newark and surrounding area, and professors and students at the university.

It is the second performance of the work by the Choral Union and is open to the public without charge. The orchestra and newly-purchased band-shell acoustical equipment will be utilized in the Student Center for the first time.

Pi Kappa Alpha Re-elects Davidson

Paul C. Davidson, AG4, has been unanimously re-elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Newly elected to the vice-presidency is Howard K. Tuck, AS4.

Also re-elected were Dick Crossland, ED4, as recording secretary, and Gene Lincoln, AS5, historian.

Tuck, who replaces retiring vice president Ken Cook, has served the chapter as historian, IFC delegate, editor of the chapter newsletter, political chairman and member of the executive committee. Davidson has served a full term as president, and was previously house manager and photographer.

Appointed officers are: Bob McCaffrey, AS3, pledgemaster; Bob Bebon, EG5, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Russell, AS4, corresponding secretary; Dick Sharpe, AS5, social chairman; Lynn Marples, AS5, scholarship chairman; Fred Wehle, EG5, IFC alternate.



PAUL C. DAVIDSON

News Of The Week

Major News

The Chinese Communists suddenly called for a cease-fire and withdrawal in their border war with India. But a closer look at this concession reveals that China wants much of the land it has acquired and control of key Himalayan passes and outposts. India vows to regain all of the land taken by the Communists.

Recent elections in Great Britain show the declining strength of the Conservative Party, the party of Prime Minister Macmillan. The entry of England into the Common Market is a primary election issue.

The Atomic Energy Commission reports that within the next 10-15 years nuclear power plants will be able to compete with standard hydroelectric and steam operation projects and that by the middle of the next century, all electricity will be generated by nuclear plants.

In the plans is a national Peace Corps, composed of volunteers who would give service in tenements, mental hospitals, prisons, Indian reservations, migratory work camps, etc.

The Engineering Manpower Commission has reported a steady drop (6% from last year) in the numbers of college freshman enrolling in engineering programs (with no exception at Delaware), a finding most disturbing in a society geared to scientific progress.

Throughout South America Communist Cuba, thwarted and frustrated by the U.S. and O.A.S., attempted sabotagings of oil fields and refineries, bombings of businesses and defense set-ups.

The anti-Stalin campaign goes on in Russia. Chairman Khrushchev has allowed the dissemination of a magazine article telling of the brutality and starvation under Stalin.

Local News

Denial to admit Negroes to Wilmington's Rialto Theater spurred picketing by many of the city's residents and by others concerned with this case of radical discrimination. The picketing started two weeks ago today; it has been supported by the clergy and by Mayor Babiarz who has also attempted to persuade the theater's management to dispense with the discriminatory policy.

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DON GREGGOR

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First Year Teachers Speak To DSNEA

ATO Boosts New House, Brotherhood, Individuality

Experiences of first year teachers -- ranging from work with school administrators to "the darndest things" children say in class -- were shared by Jean Phillips and Martin Groundland, with those present at the November 12 meeting of the DSNEA.

Miss Phillips, a June graduate at the university and now a third grade teacher at Manor Park School in New Castle, spoke on the importance of es-

tablishing harmonious relations between the teacher and the class as a whole and each individual student. This gives the class security and willingness to work with, not for, the teacher as well as preventing and controlling any discipline problems which might otherwise arise.

A sense of humor not only helps in establishing a warmer atmosphere, but also enables a teacher to overcome trivial annoyances. Even third-graders can ask perceptive questions about their studies, and Miss Phillips stressed the necessity for a teacher to enlarge her own knowledge and understanding of her subject.

Groundland, also a member of the class of 1962, has his own following of third-graders at Stanton Elementary School. He dwelt mainly on the responsibilities, other than students, which face the first year teacher. A knowledge of new developments in education as well as the expectations of parents and faculty are critical factors in determining the teachers' program.

In addition to the actual classroom work, the teacher is expected to assume such responsibilities as completing state and district registers, attending faculty meetings, and serving on school committees. Awareness and use of available school facilities gives the teacher an added advantage in his work.

English Majors To Hold Talks

Ralph Waldo Emerson's "The American Scholar" was discussed by the English majors Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Paul Cundiff, chairman of the English department, opened the meeting with several announcements. Instead of taking both Graduate Record Exams and an English Comprehensive Examination, only the GRE's will be required.

Programs for the next two meetings were also announced. Dr. Cyrus L. Day will discuss works of Eugene O'Neill at the next meeting, Dec. 12, in room 101 Math-Physics Building. On Jan. 9, Dr. Charles Bohner will show slides of famous landmarks of English literature, which he took during three trips to Britain.

All English majors are invited to the meetings.

In the spring of 1949 the Delaware Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega became the ninth social fraternity on the Delaware campus.

Since that time, the chapter has compiled a record of outstanding achievements. Last year the chapter won the IFC scholarship trophy, the IFC outstanding fraternity trophy, and for the third consecutive year, the campus chest trophy.

The chapter, currently headed

gram.

NATIONAL TIES

Nationally, ATO has consistently placed in the top three fraternities in scholarship. Our chapter is proud of its tie with the national in his field as witnessed by our record of placing above the all-men's index for the last ten years on this campus.

But presently, we feel more strongly the ties of the national



ATO's are all smiles at Christmas gift exchange by President Dave Kaplan, Vice-president Steve Niece and Treasurer Carl Thompson, numbers 50 on its rolls. Brothers hold presidencies of the Interfraternity Council, Intramural Council, Junior class, and Scabbard and Blade as well as important positions in the SGA, IFC, ROTC, Student Center Council, religious and community groups, and in all three classes.

However, at ATO it is the brotherhood underlying these accomplishments that is stressed, rather than the honors themselves. Epsilon Rho, like the other 119 chapters of ATO, emphasizes the development of every aspect of a brother's life. His academic, social, and athletic development are always the objects of a chapter's pro-

organization because of its financial assistance in the building of our new chapter house at 153 Courtney St.

HERE ON CAMPUS

The new house, designed in the same architecture as the university buildings, greets visitors with four large columns and offers an interior which provides accommodations for 34 brothers and ample party space. The living quarters, which include a library and three basements connected into one large one, were completed only two semesters ago. But, what is a house without brothers?

For this season we are more interested in the character development of the chapter than in the development of the phy-

sical plant. The athletic program at Epsilon Rho includes both active participation in collegiate and intramural sports. The chapter participates in every intramural sport and stresses participation as well as winning. This year the chapter is running well ahead of last year's performance. Our intramural program is enhanced even more by our participation in the annual ATO regional basketball tournament, which is to be held at Johns Hopkins this year.

WORK AND PLAY

Socially, Alpha Tau Omega presents a full and varied program. The brothers and their dates are annually entertained with such party themes as Playboy, casino, and yard-and-a-half. The season culminates with the ATO spring weekend, but only after a series of teas, record and combo parties, and scholarship dinners.

But more occurs at ATO throughout the year. The annual party for orphans, homecoming float, Help Week, IFC playbill, and campus chest are looked upon as fun rather than work. This is why we feel that ATO has a full social life.

Throughout this program the individual is never forgotten. Following the belief that you get out of something only what you put into it, the brothers and pledges are constantly encouraged to develop their capabilities to the fullest at Epsilon Rho.

Dr. Dearing To Talk To College Deans

Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science, will address the Eastern Association of College Deans on Dec 8 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. Dearing, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received his Ph.D degree in 1942 from the State University of Iowa. He has taught at Iowa, and at the University of Minnesota, Cornell University, Swarthmore College and the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Dearing was a naval officer during World War II and the Korean War. He has published extensively in professional journals.



DR. BRUCE DEARING



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LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

On October 31 of this year, the News Journal printed a story concerning the State Supreme Court's rejection of a pedestrian's personal injury suit against a motorist who had struck him as he tried to cross the street at a place other than a crosswalk.

In finding the pedestrian guilty of contributory negligence, the judge cited the Delaware law, whereby all pedestrians, whether "outside marked crosswalks or inside crosswalks which are unmarked at intersections, are required to yield the right of way to all vehicles on the road."

The university, in order to insure the safety of its students and to circumvent any injuries, has, with the cooperation from the city of Newark, painted crossing lanes where students cross in large numbers. Also, "caution" signs have been ordered by the University as well as the installation of blinking lights by the city.

However, as Dean Hocutt pointed out, the problem is magnified for three reasons:

1) Many students cross the streets at locations other than where crossing lanes have been marked or at street corners.

2) Many students pay little attention to vehicular traffic when crossing streets, whether they cross in crossing lanes or not. Some have been observed busily engaged in conversation or even reading while crossing a street.

3) Many motorists do not exercise the care they should in observing posted speed limits on these streets.

Form the above statements, it appears that unless a person is injured within the crosswalk his personal injury claim is invalid.

The university has done all it can for the safety of the students; it is now hoped that they will cooperate.

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Folk Singing: Liberal Heritage

Folksinging is a rare and unpracticed art, rare because it is unpracticed, unpracticed because it depends on informality for its expression.

Peter, Paul and Mary; The Kingston Trio and college students across the country have popularized folksinging. Others, like Lawrence Welk, Mitch Miller and so on, have vulgarized it as recreation.

Its roots lie in national heritage; people who sat down at the drop of a hat, probably at the corner tavern; jailbirds; tramps; minstrels--they were

singers.

But contemporary college Joe is none of these though he like they, seeks answers to questions. This is a time of stress. There exists a challenge to Western Civilization. The beat generation and the silent generation were youthful rebellion. They helped to foster a renaissance: all part of shaping an answer to the challenge.

Part of that renaissance was folksing, which is blooming into an exciting and/or depressing people to people encounter.

Letters To The Editor

Labor Unions Favorable To U.S. Economic System

TO THE EDITOR:

"Are labor unions a thing of the past?" asks a Review columnist and then proceeds to completely distort the actual facts.

His column asserts "time and again, they (the unions) have endangered the economy of the country." It is interesting that no examples were given.

The Lovern report based on a statistical analysis of our economy by the Labor Department stated that the steel strikes had virtually no effect on our economy, let alone endangering it. Railroad featherbedding--greatly extensive, extremely harmful? Not according to the courts of our land (Section 7 of the Taft Hartley Act outlaws makework practices) and the President of one of the railroad companies.

COMPLETION ERDAICATION

Have the labor unions made competition impossible? Then why do we sell many more billions of dollars abroad than are sold in our own domestic market? Why do England, the Common Market countries and Japan have to boost their tariffs to twice ours in order to keep out "noncompetitive industry"?

Rialto Theatre Faces Criticism

TO THE EDITOR:

For the past two weekends a group of 100 concerned citizens of the greater Wilmington area has protested against racial discrimination practiced by the Rialto Theatre by demonstrating in a picket line in front of the theatre in Wilmington. No Negroes are admitted to the Rialto, where the film "The West Side Story," has been playing. The citizens group, which includes clergymen, students from the University, school teachers, lawyers, scientists, and housewives, is led by the Rev. H. Albert Dreisbach, Jr., deacon at the Cathedral of St. John in Wilmington.

The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Episcopal bishop of Delaware and the Rev. R. Jervis Cooke, superintendent of the Wilmington district of the Methodist church, have both made statements supporting picketing the theatre.

Students who are concerned about this social injustice in our community could register their concern by:

- 1.) not patronizing the Rialto Theatre
- 2.) writing letters of protest to the manager of the theatre, Mr. Richard F. Lewis, Manager, Rialto Theatre, 220 Market St., Wilmington, Delaware
- 3.) joining the concerned citizens to picket the theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings. Those interested may call the Rev. Dreisbach at OL 4-6279.

Jack Weaver,
Graduate Student

from running their own domestic industries out of business?

The columnist then asserts that "labor monopoly power" is exploiting American business. Interesting by enough Galbraith, one of the foremost American economists, seems to contradict this writer when he maintains that labor union power is a necessary outgrowth of the existence of business power - the theory of countervailing powers. In fact the idea of American "big business" with its assets of billions of dollars as defenseless appears strange.

LABOR OBJECTIVES

Finally we come to the idea that unions are not necessary now. This can be resolved by examining the major objectives of organized labor.

(1) Gaining wage raises.

States "Tony"-unions are out to get "all they can and more." Wage raises beyond a certain point entail a decrease in demand for workers. If unions pursued this policy there would eventually be so many unemployed workers that the union would virtually destroy itself. Thus we can conclude.

Unions seek to tie wages to productivity, not to demand all they can get. Professor McConnell, author of Elementary Economics, demonstrates in his textbook that in the case of businesses with monopolistic buying power as regards labor unions are necessary to gain both a maximum in wage rate and output: thus prosperity.

MONOPOLY OF BUSINESS

Since the monopoly power of business has been growing, labor unions are needed now more than ever to assure satisfactory wages and to assure maximum degree of prosperity for the economy as a whole.

(2) Job security.

In an age where computers suddenly make millions of jobs obsolete union bargaining power is necessary for the proper adjustments in employment. Without shorter work days, retraining programs, gradual layoffs, apprenticeships, etc. our economy would face floods of displaced, unemployed workers, a burden to the economy

and a threat to the general level of prosperity.

As the tempo of automation increases again union bargaining power is now more than ever necessary.

SWEATSHOPS

(3) Personal safety.

So few people remember that even after World War I children worked in "sweatshops." Labor, especially in mines and factories, took place under the most inhumane conditions. Those who cry "featherbedding" are often too quick to ignore the safety factors which prompt the union's decision.

Considering the growth of new industries with its diversity of safety hazards it is becoming more and more apparent that again union bargaining powers are still needed.

Thus we see that the thesis of that column was fraudulent. Harm from the labor unions has been negligible. Their so-called monopoly power is not abnormal but part of our system. In examining the actual situation we find that the need for unions is growing, not declining.

Dan Newlon

Picket Protests Discrimination

TO THE EDITOR:

I was appalled to learn recently that the Rialto Theatre in Wilmington does not admit people of all races. Indeed, it is the only movie house in the city which discriminates on the basis of skin-color. Especially ironical has been their showing of "West Side Story"--a picture whose theme focuses vividly the futility and utter tragedy of racial conflict.

The repeated attempts of the Delaware Human Relations Commission to talk with the Rialto management have not been successful.

A Committee of Concerned Citizens has initiated a picket line as a silent protest. This will continue until the management changes its policy. Your participation to erase this black mark on democracy is urgently needed.

David Morton AS-3

Barricades and Guards Prevent "Campus-Cutting"

TO THE EDITOR:

Unbelievable is the only term I can think of in regard to the university's policy of barricades and guards to keep people from taking legitimate shortcuts around campus. By the term legitimate I refer to those places where valuable minutes may be saved and the resultant pathways are not unsightly.

CAMPUS CUTTING

Admittedly, there is frequent

"campus-cutting" that does not save time, and I think that there is money that can be saved if the groundskeepers did not have to spend time in reseeding the bare fringes of the grounds. However, I do object to guards being employed to prevent students from using paths that are 1. already worn and 2. not unsightly, but in fact oftentimes rustic.

In addition, the unsightly barricades do nothing but detract

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the

Campus Commentary

By ALAN LIEBMAN

In a time when the world is faced with crisis and racked with tension the University has been forced to cope with two crucial problems. But with the speed and force of the administration and its capable staff the problems were solved with astonishing vigor.

The first problem which I speak about had to do with the distribution of free cigarette samples. The second is the student-created path between the library and Academy street. The first solution was the curtailment of the distribution of samples; the second problem was solved with an intricate system of barricades.

THE WICKED WEED

Perhaps the administration is not aware of the much more dangerous and evil commodities that can be found in any dorm. Matches for burning down buildings, and razor blades for the final touch after the final final. Sharp-pointed pencils can be used both externally and internally to induce an added effect.

Let us not forget mouthwash and shaving lotion containing that symbol of decadence, alcohol.

The ever present furor over the merits of cigarette smoking was the cause of the disappearance of those nice little men in the chow line who unconsciously were inducing us to eat more than they were compelling us to smoke. No longer do students wait impatiently for the "weed-pusher's" familiar knock on their door. Gone are the "mothers" and those who would stalk the campus begging for the samples given to the non-smokers.

ADMINISTRATION ADVOCATION

The University doesn't want to be in the middle of the cigarette-cancer dispute and has proceeded to take a position of a mother hen. The feeling is that if the samples are allowed, the administration will appear to be advocating smoking.

Cigarettes might cause cancer, but what are the medical consequences of the misuse of aspirin, sleeping pills, cold tab-

lets, and the numerous other patented drugs on the market. If students are not capable of deciding whether or not to receive free samples, how are they supposed to be capable of using the above items with a certain amount of intelligence.

As preposterous as all this may seem, it barely touches the situation created by the steeple-chase built by some industrious carpenter. Unfortunately no one thought of paving the path, or just leaving it alone. Frankly, it is a shortcut, and

quite a picturesque one at that. Those 2x4 barriers add absolutely nothing to the campus neither does the accompanying manure.

Everytime I glance in their direction I expect to see hounds, horses, and red riding coats. I was going to say "What next, the dean's office for walking on the grass?" but someone just spoiled that by telling me a campus policeman asked him for his identification card as he attempted to circumvent the barriers. How now, brown cow?

all systems ————— Go

By BILL DEVRY

The American educational system teaches its students that when Thomas Jefferson stated all men are created equal, he really meant equal under law, equal in the privilege of enjoying the basic rights and freedoms of democracy. He did not mean equal in basic talent and intellect.

And yet Americans do educate on the vague and automatic belief that all students are given equal opportunity educationally the belief sounds good in theory but often falls down in practice.

INTELLECTUAL GLORY

Americans seem to be wrapped up in the fanciful, yet sometimes true, success story of the late-bloomer. Johnny was the talent somewhere in him. It is just lying latent; it will come forth in a blaze of intellectual glory in late high school and later college. Johnny will find himself, so to speak. That he gets bad marks and hates school are just signs of an age he is going through, an age of slow response.

And it is true that some students do apply themselves eventually to become successes in our society. But then there are many who do not measure up to the grade, become frustrated and drop out of school. And it is the problems of these young people and resultant societal problems that the editor of "Harpers" has grouped together and called the "stupidity problem".

TRADE SCHOOL

American parents must realize that there are children who are intellectually inferior, who do not have the necessary talent or motivation to excel in school and would be much happier in a technical school learning a trade. And yet the very word "trade" makes many American parents shudder, status-minded parents, who though they may believe they have their children's best interests at heart, will do an intellectually inferior child a great injustice by shoving him further into educational "deep-water".

I can imagine the shocked surprise on the face of a parent with Harvard in mind for her son, when the high school guidance counselor says he would make a good plumber. And what counselor would truthfully ad-

mit this when confronted with such a parent?

The United States economy also loses, robbed of an otherwise productive worker who, if he could not meet the demands of an academic education, could excel in a trade. With the emergence of new international competitive markets, in which the American economy is being put to a severe test, there exist demands for the so called "blue collar worker", whose job becomes more and more the backbone of the economy.

gort

Gort, your meddling with 'Fire' could be the beginning of the End!

Yes!...The end of an intolerable ignorance!



The whole idea's dangerous! Why, smoke will contaminate all mankind!

All ideas of worth are dangerous!



Bah! I hope you're burned at the stake!

Aha! You see, even you have conceived a practical application for 'Fire'!



By George! So I have!

O Zeus!... Is anything more vicious than an outraged idealist?!



OVER & OUT

By BOBBIN RAY

Speaking of white, rubber swans, Mr. Greenbaum. . . If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average... well, that was a fowl vacation... S. G. A. --- 'Students Going Astray. . . . Actually, the new 'burning of the picture of King George' is NOT out of shape, the wall leans away from it and makes it look that way. . . (It's the ROOM that's out of shape.) . . . (Speaking of PLUMBS!)

Question: When is a student like a Kentucky derby winner? Answer: When he's (she's) a native dancer. Seasonal note: there are more shopping days until Christmas. . . Before having your next roll, consider: some of them are lethal weapons. (besides you might hit a guest!)

Speaking of tribal rituals at social affairs, the International Relations Club went to darkest Africa for background. . . the next drum pounding session ought to be a swinger.

Heard about the medieval hipster at a heretic hurting? . . . 'Man! Dig that crazy Zippo' . . . Accompanying finger-snapper: 'yeah, man! (snap, snap) like an Irreligious Roman candle!'

Vanilla and Chocolate are often partners in cream. . . Hey, Charlie, we need a fifth for bridge. . . Polly wantsa. . . you play bridge your way, we'll play bridge our way. . . They won the M-A-C in soccer? How many times did they hit her?

(Note to copy writer: Please excuse the crayon, they don't allow sharp instruments in here.)

Found inside fortune cookies: 'Help! I am a prisoner in a Chinese cookie factory!' -- This is national education week: 'TAKE A DEAN TO DINNER!'

Do it yourself cartoon: Three piles of ashes on table with microphone in front of each. CAPTION: 'Will the real ---- Joan of Arc, please. . . stand up!'

Suggestion Box: Before and after vacations, move Delaware History to a room with enough seats. . . it would also save a lot of embarrassment if someone would pay the electric bill on time. . . the quality of Percy is not gained, it droppeth as the gentle rating to a place below, it is nice quest, depresseth him that gives is he that takes. . . (sorry, Will). . . You have two papers and three hourlies by next Tuesday? . . . Have you heard about the Peace Corps?

There's also the Birch John Society--dedicated to preservation of wooden toilet seats. . . Recommended for recreation rooms; naughty pine paneling. . . As cannon said when Lynch pronounced sentence: 'Yipes! Stripes!'

But what happens if one of the students is absent-minded and tries to return to the dorm he lived in last year? . . . In honor of Beethoven's Birthday, a full hour of Mahler. . . How old is he? . . . No, not Peanuts, Beethoven. . . Oh, really! I'm sorry to hear that. . . I didn't even know he was sick.

Note on men's room wall - approximately 76 inches above the floor: "Down with short janitors!"

Now—
give yourself
"Professional"
shaves
with...



NEW SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave... fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice
SHULTON

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PRESENTS: *Margarita Tejita*



MARGARITA TEJITA

As Americans we frequently fail to realize why people in other countries are attracted to Communism. Margarita Tejeda, from Santiago, Chile, had seen the way the Communists work.

"In my own home of Chile, I can see why many people turn to Communism", says Margarita. "So often people need help in order to survive, and there is no place to get this help.

"The Communists are always willing to give land, money, and jobs to the people, and too frequently are the first ones to give aid. The help that they give is very needed, but should come from our own people, and not from an outside power that wants to control us."

STUDENT SOLUTION

Students at the Catholic University of Santiago, which Margarita attends, have started their own program to help solve some of the Chilean problems.

State Theatre NEWARK, DEL.

SATURDAY DEC. 1
David Niven - Alberto Sordi
"THE BEST OF ENEMIES"
Added Matinee
"THE BOY AND THE PIRATES"
Continuous from 2 p.m.

**SUN., MON., TUES.
DEC. 2, 3, 4**
Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.
Shelly Winters - Jane Fonda
"THE CHAPMAN REPORT"
Sunday Show 8 p.m.

WED.-THURS. DEC. 5, 6
Alec Guinness - Dirk Bogarde
"DAMN THE DEFIANT"

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

FOOTBALL CONTEST #3 HAS THIRTEEN WINNERS

Ted Pochinski, "64" is the winner of the \$100 cash prize in last week's Viceroy College Football Contest, which was based on 11 games in this area.

In addition to the top award, there were 12 other cash prize winners.

Four separate contests are being sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes. Entry blanks for a new contest are now on easel cards displayed throughout the campus.

Other winners last week's contest were:

\$25.00 - D. Cella, 2nd Prize.
\$10.00 Runner Up Winners:
Charles Adler, Paul Basehore, Harold S. Beardwood, Len Bird, Bob Deibler, Jay Ferrick, John McGinnis, J. Ridgway, John Rishel, Ralph W. Simpson, G. Guy Smith.

"In the summertime, students go to the southern part of the country to organize classes of housewives and mothers. They teach these women sewing, knitting, cooking, family care, and hygiene.

"During the school semester we spend our Saturday afternoons and evenings conducting similar classes in the slum areas. The greatest need in these areas is education.

"This is why I think the Peace Corps is a wonderful idea. There are many places in the world where financial aid can be of no use until the people are taught the basic skills which we take so much for granted."

DISCUSSION

Margarita enjoys reading, listening to music, singing, and playing the guitar. She also en-

joys taking part in a lively discussion.

"In Chile, the students are always talking about politics. At the present time they are following closely the agrarian reforms. All of the parties are presenting platforms suggesting redistribution of land to include everyone, regardless of class. This is a subject which is vital to our economic system.

"We talk a great deal, also, about how the president should and shouldn't act, just as students do here in the United States."

REACTION TO SCHOOL

A new experience for Margarita is having to take hourlies and quizzes. "The 'pop quizzes' here at Delaware are something we do not have at home. In the Chilean schools we have a mid-

term and a final examination which together comprise the grade for the course.

"When there are only two examinations in the whole year, one must exercise more responsibility in planning his school work. Too frequently, however, many students let their work go until two weeks before the examination.

"Even though everyone hates quizzes and hourlies, I think they are a good idea. They force the student to keep up with his work, and he does not face the dilemma of learning a year's assignments in one week."

Margarita is majoring in psychology here at Delaware. She will return to Chile in 1963 to continue her studies at the Catholic University of Santiago.

Religious — News —

Dr. Charles West, associate professor of ethics at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will conduct a seminar on Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Letters and Papers from Prison tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Sunday he will deliver a lecture "On Being Secular and Christen" at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the United Campus Christain Fellowship, both talks will be held at 20 Orchard Road.

Tonight, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in Warner lounge at 7 p.m. to hear Rev. Robert F. Scott, from the Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Rev. Scott will speak on the topic "Is Faith for the Ignorant?"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GEORGE KATZENBERGER, JR.

George Katzenberger, Jr. (B.S.M.E., 1961), is an Assistant Engineer with New Jersey Bell in East Orange, a job with a lot of responsibility.

George programs the equipment additions for four central offices; he also assigns space and plans rearrangements and building work for one of the largest buildings

in the district. Since joining New Jersey Bell, George has seen many of his recommendations accepted and acted upon.

George Katzenberger, Jr., 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



Case # 1313

By DICK CROSSLAND

Flying Saucers Land !!

An unidentified flying object has landed at John Foster Dulles Memorial Field, Washington. The object was assumed to be a space craft of unknown origin, complete with a miscellaneous crew. As the first chapter ended, the short, ratty leader of the strange band had confronted our opportune young officer.

Taking a deep breath, stretching himself up to his full five feet, the diminutive alien reached into his purse and wheezed, "Got a match, bub?"

THE OFFICER'S REPLY

The young officer, somewhat taken aback, offered a whole book of matches. "Aren't you supposed to say something else?"

"Oh, yes, replied the alien taking a large cigar from his purse and lightening up, "take me to your leader ... (the young officer appeared to be much relieved) ... These things are quite enjoyable. I picked up a few on the last planet we visited." With those words he took a deep drag on the cigar, exhaling a cloud of green smoke. "Well, where is your leader? I certainly don't take

you for having much authority."

"He's over there", the officer pointed to the ample form of a colonel crouched behind the relative safety of a jeep.

"Come, come," intoned the alien, "you don't expect me to believe that THAT is a leader. My, my."

His pride injured, Colonel Blimp extracted himself from his hiding spot. With all of the daring of a water buffalo with hydrophobia, Col. Blimp, taking courage in both hands and a hip-flask, advanced upon the singular presence before him. Eyeing the little fellow with no little disdain, pushing his chest out, sucking his gut in (no small matter), Col. Blimp bellowed, "What's going on here?"

Looking straight ahead, the alien, who stood no higher than the colonel's shoulder, replied, "I gather from all of that shiny stuff on your apparel that you swing more weight around here than this other chap."

"You might say that, herumph."

NOTICEABLE ABSENCE

"I notice an absence of gentlemen about this place. Do such persons exist in your martial institutions? If so, please

take me to one immediately."

Utter chaos prevailed upon the roads surrounding Washington. Somehow the rumor of alien invasion had spread. Of course, we all know that the Pentagon was keeping the whole affair under wraps; however, their efforts were having relatively little effect as a press luncheon was underway at Dulles Field at the time of the landing.

REPORTERS GATHER

Sundry newspapers, from the New York Times to the Screech Owl Hoot not to mention the AP and UPI, were sending extra correspondents to Washington. This influx was more than countered by a vast exodus of persons from the vicinity in question. A high percentage of government license plates were observed to be among the departing. As one centurian resident high on a hilltop in the Blue Ridge would later remark, "We haunt seen so many fed-erals in these here parts since '65."

In addition to civilian traffic, the roads were burdened by an increase in military activity. Congress had been called into emergency session and immed-

ately voted to follow the President wherever he might lead.

At the moment the President was leading an entourage consisting of himself; the diplomatic corps - in order of rank and precedence; the Joint Chiefs of Staff and staff - 14 cars, 22 trucks, and clerk typists; the Supreme Court; Congress; sundry officials of the State Department; and the braver of the curious, who were made braver by the presence of the whole of the secret service, innumerable agents of the FBI, the 3rd U.S. Infantry - Fort-ress Monroe, the U.S. Marines - 8th and 1st Barracks, and a hundred other servicemen routed out of establishments along the line of march.

MADE LITTLE HEADWAY

Unfortunately, the procession was making little headway. It seems that an artillery crew had a slight mix-up in orders. They had reversed their road-block and refused to allow anything to leave Washington. A personal appeal from the President caused the artillery to lift their blockade and take a position at the rear. For them the day was not a total loss; it's not every corporal that gets

busted by the President in person.

No sooner had movement commenced than the train was again halted. It seems that there had been an encounter between a truck loaded with live turkeys and a similar vehicle laden with live chickens. The bill of lading was dispersed throughout the neighboring countryside. Always mindful of the rural vote, the President and the Congressmen stopped to help recapture the birds. One member of the press corps received a special commendation from UPI for his vivid description of congressmen chasing chickens across the Virginia meadows, soldiers attempting to protect said congressmen, the President attempting to make a speech amid the cries of be-ruffled poultry - two voters were present, and the ranking officer from the Quartermaster Corps vainly attempting to get things moving again.

(to be continued next week)

ROVING REPORTER

As is our usual custom, we have taken a cross-section of student opinion on another controversial subject -- fall-out shelters.

"The building of fall-out shelters is a good idea for several reasons. First, it helps the cement, construction and steel industries, and thus bolsters the economy. Secondly, it increases fear of war and, thus, helps to make the people aware of the present world dangers. Thirdly, it makes apparent to the Russians that the American people consider an all-out war not beyond their considerations and are prepared to make sacrifices rather than give in. In short, they would rather be locked in their fall-out shelters playing bridge than to be Red or dead.

Richard Johnson, AS4

"The effects would be too far-reaching to elude by going underground."

NICK EVERHARD, AS3

"They're no good. In an all-out nuclear war there wouldn't be enough oxygen left to support life in the immediate area of the blast."

RAY SMITH, Gr

"It's a good idea where the direct attack is likely to occur. Other than that I believe they're not really that much help since the average shelter would only carry provisions for about two weeks."

LORRIE OSTENDORF, AS5

"I think fall-out shelters are a necessary evil. Those who claim the building of shelters is ridiculous or fatalistic would be the first to panic if such a situation should arise. I can't imagine everyone running out into the red blast just to get it over with. More than likely most will try their utmost to preserve their life and limb even at the danger of others."

Lynn Dockety, AS3

"I'm against. I don't think we could possibly build them in large enough numbers to provide adequate protection for enough of the population."

EDWARD MANLOVE, EG3

Schick engineering solves the two biggest problems in shaving!

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the mark of quality



For tough
& regular beards

For sensitive skin

Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!

Pais Advances Matter-Structure Theory

Dr. Abraham Pais will speak on a new theory on the structure of matter at the Philosophy of Science Seminar next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Auditorium.

Dr. Pais, professor at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study since 1950, has been working as a consultant at the Brookhaven National Laboratories on the theory of the structure of matter. He has stated that his new theory goes well beyond the one currently used in physics.

This will be the first time that Dr. Pais' theory has been publicly aired. There are at present only a few who share the knowledge of this theory.

The topic of Dr. Pais' talk is "The Structure of Matter." He will include in this talk a discussion on how the nature of this problem has changed in the 20th century.

Health Center Will Again Give Influenza Shots

Round two of influenza inoculations will be started following the Thanksgiving Recess.

Members of the student body are asked to visit the Health Service according to the following schedule:

Freshman Class - Monday
Sophomore Class - Tuesday
Junior Class - Wednesday
Senior Class and
Special Students - Thursday
Students unable to go to the Health Service on the days scheduled may report on Friday.

The hours during which inoculations will be given are 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Platters
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas • Cigarettes

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Lowest Prices"

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ARLEN SAYLOR
& HIS ORCHESTRA

SAT. DEC. 8
WOODY HERMAN
& HIS ORCHESTRA

SAT. DEC. 15
ARLEN SAYLOR
& HIS ORCHESTRA

DEC. 29 BUDDY MORROW
DEC. 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE
MAYNARD FERGUSON

A native of Amsterdam, Holland, Dr. Pais is a member of the Royal Academy of Sciences, Holland, and a fellow of the American Physical Society. He held, in 1941, a Research Fellowship at the Institute of Theoretical Physics,

Kopenhagen, Denmark, and a 1960 Guggenheim Fellowship.

He obtained both his Master of Science (M.Sc.) and Doctorate (Ph.D.) at the University of Utrecht in 1940 and 1941, respectively.

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LEADING MAN'S
SHAMPOO

somer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



ALL IT TAKES



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

PURE WHITE,
MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

**Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!**

Counselor Positions Open: Sophs Eligible To Serve

Selection of students to serve as junior counselor is now underway, announced Miss Margaret Black, chairman of the counseling program.

All eligible sophomores are urged to consider the opportunities for participating in the counseling area. Application forms, now available at 122

Hullihen Hall, must be filled out and returned by December 19.

Only those sophomores with a cumulative index of 2.5 or better can be considered.

Applications may also be obtained from the following counselor aids: Len Soltzberg, AS5,

or Wes Westenberg, AS5, 4 Belmont Hall; Martin Cassidy, AE4, Brown "D"; Dan Twer, AS5, 257 Colburn; Judy McCloud, AS5 9 Phelps Lane; Susan Southard, AS5 305 Smyth; John Matthews, ED5, 314 Harrington B; Marilyn Lee, AS5, 112 Cannon; or Connie Dickerson, ED5, 302 Smyth.

Seniors Urged To Use New Graduate Forms

Seniors wishing to take courses which are to be applied toward a graduate degree should use a new form introduced by the School of Graduate Studies.

Students desiring to obtain credit in this manner are required to apply for admission to the School of Graduate Stud-

ies well in advance of registration. It granted admission (pending the completion of the baccalaureate degree), this new form must be completed and the approvals of the adviser and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies secured for the specific courses for which graduate credit is desired.

It is understood that this credit cannot be counted toward the baccalaureate and the advanced degree.

Keppel -

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Keppel's chief job is to supervise the dispensation of \$649,000,000 a year in educational appropriations. Aside from this, however, he is anticipated to upgrade the status of his new office. According to The New York Times, he is expected to provide "active leadership in the improvement of the quality of education and in the shaping of legislation toward that end."

**Pep Fest
Tonight
At 7:30**

NEWARK SHOE HOSPITAL
Shoe Repairing While You Wait
Leave in A.M. — Pickup P.M.
EN 8-9752
73 E. Main St., Newark

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a message to graduating engineers and scientists

AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT...

YOUR EYES CAN BE ON THE STARS BUT YOUR FEET MUST BE ON THE GROUND

The glamour and excitement of space age programs often obscure a fundamental fact. It is simply that farsightedness must be coupled with sound, practical, down-to-earth engineering if goals are to be attained. This is the philosophy upon which Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's position as a world leader in flight propulsion systems has been built.

Almost four decades of solid engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft can be credited to management's conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. In addition to concentrated research and development efforts on advanced gas turbine and rocket engines, new and exciting effects are being explored in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

The challenge of the future is indicated by current programs. Presently Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics... thermionic and thermoelectric conversions... hypersonic propulsion... fuel cells and nuclear power.*

If you have interests in common with us, if you look to the future but desire to take a down-to-earth approach to get there, investigate career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: **MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL • NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.** The field still broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

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Noted Educator -

(Continued from Page 1)

bury, Connecticut.

Dr. Cain received both his M.A. and his Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, in the fields of educational psychology and curriculum. He also held a research assistantship at Columbia.

The distinguished educator is a contributing author to two educational texts -- 'Group Research For Teachers' and 'Ap-

plied Principles of Educational Sociology', and he is currently working on two new volumes. In addition, he is the author of several articles and papers for various professional journals, including 'Projected Needs In Education - Chile, a recent UNESCO paper.

Among his professional and fraternal affiliations are the National Education Association, the Delaware State Education Association, the Delaware Student Teacher Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Murphy -

(Continued from Page 1)
can only help the fraternity system.'

Mr. Murphy is a past national president of Sigma Nu Fraternity and past president of the National Interfraternity Council. He has served on the NIFC expansion and development committees. Mr. Murphy is employed as a general personnel supervisor by Pennsylvania Bell Telephone, and he frequently conducts personnel interviews through the campus placement office.

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Size 13½" x 15½"—2" wide 2.19

University Bookstore
STUDENT CENTER



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

(c) 1962 Max Shulman

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

THE SPORTS SCENE

By DAN TWER

It was a season to remember... a rather bleak day weatherwise kicked things off at Lehigh. Clint Ware started on his MAC scoring rampage by scoring two TD's on route to becoming conference scoring king. The Hens shutout the defending Lambert champions 27-0. The Blue and Gold had a field day the following week, blasting the Bullets of Lehigh 49-7. Mike Brown gained 129 yards, scored twice, and made the weekly E. C. A. C. all-east small college team. The Hens treated Delaware Stadium fans to a 28-7 triumph over Lafayette in the home opener. Clint Ware tallied three times.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

The following week brought on disappointment. The Hens lost the game, Ron McCoy lost four teeth, and Dave Nelson's forces flew home from Buffalo

no longer undefeated. Villanova, this year's Liberty Bowl host, downed Delaware 22-10 the following week and the fear of the plunge to abysmal depths similar to last season's downhill slide plagued even the most loyal Delaware supporter. But the Lambert Cup bound Hens rebounded the following Saturday, routing Connecticut in the Homecoming clash, 34-0 and regaining the top spot in the Lambert ratings, a position from which they would not be moved.

A surprising Temple team extended the Hens before succumbing before a frost-bitten contingent of hardy fans 20-8. The stage was set for the crucial Bucknell test as Delaware tripped Rutgers 23-6. Finally came the MAC title game, the 9-6 triumph over Bucknell, and glory.

CONTROVERSY EARMARKS '62 CAMPAIGN

It was the season of the Section B controversy, the advent of the student gate, and a revitalized Delaware marching band. The band, in fact, is already practicing for next year's season and, in order to please the "short-sighted, sensationalist" Philadelphia press, will give a special halftime show playing instruments with boxing gloves on. It was the season of the field goal. John Osborn kicked four three-pointers and will be here another year "to boot."

And the best is yet to come. Delaware will accept the Lambert Cup on the Ed Sullivan show a

few weeks hence. When Scholato steps out there and Sullivan says, "We've got a 'really big' shew tonight, folks," he'll mean it.

Almost overlooked was the fact that the Blue Hens completed their second straight undefeated cross-country season and won the MAC. Thus Delaware won both fall MAC titles.

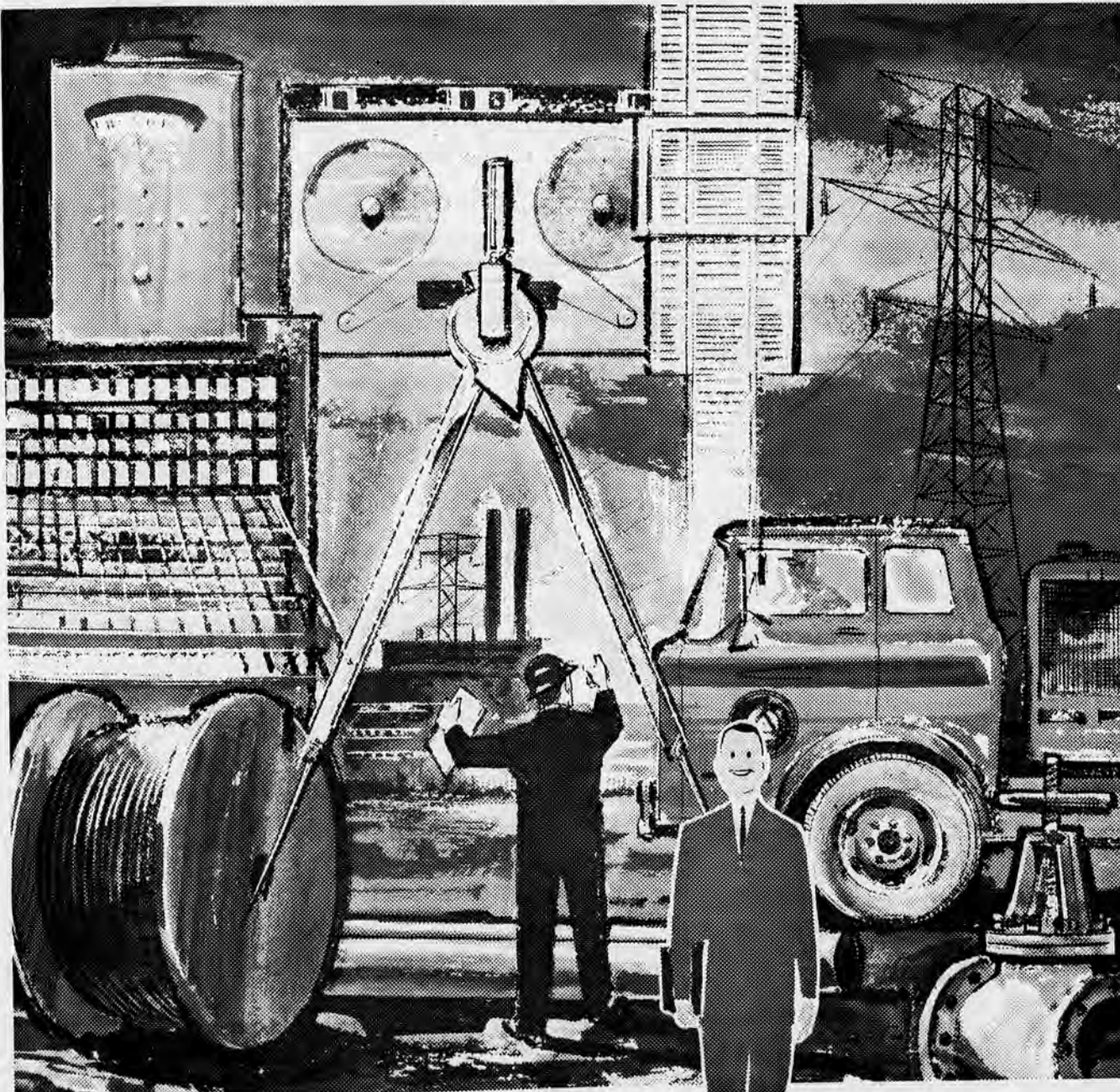
BASKETBALL GRABS THE SPOTLIGHT

Thus we move into the winter sports arena, highlighted, of course, by basketball. The Hen hoopsters open the season tomorrow and should conclude the evening 1-0 in MAC play. A new system of seating has been announced for Hen court contests. The system goes into effect with the F&M game next week. Students will be able to procure a ticket for each home game one week in advance of the game in question.

Students must bring their own ID's to the athletic office. There they will be given a ticket for the game. Both the ticket and ID must be shown at the door of Carpenter Fieldhouse. The same procedure applies for faculty. They must present their green admissions card at the athletic office in order to obtain a ticket. No longer is admission on a first come, first served basis. However, the only division is between sides (i. e. west stands, lower east, upper east). There are no specific reserved seats. Got it?

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Bowlers Awake

The Student Bowling Tournament, open to the students, faculty, and staff of the university will be conducted next Monday through Thursday (Dec. 3-6) by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in cooperation with the Student Center Recreation Committee.

The tournament will serve as the campus elimination round of the Men's and Women's International Intercollegiate Bowling Tournaments. The teams which will represent the University at regional tournaments, sponsored by the Association of College Unions will be selected from the participants in the Student Bowling Tournaments.

Those who wish to compete regionally and nationally must bowl at least 6 games in next week's tournament. Those averaging the highest will be asked to compete in the regional tournaments (men and women). All expenses for these latter tournaments will be paid by the Student Center Recreation Fund.

Participants in next week's tournament may choose from 16 times to bowl: 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, and 4:15 on any of the four days. The singles fee, including bowling, is \$2; and the doubles fee is \$3.75.

In addition to many individual prizes, trophies will be awarded to the Women's Dorm entering more than 10 entrants and the fraternity entering more than 6 entrants whose participants average the highest for the tournament. Coeds will receive 50 pins handicap per game.

A table will be set up in the Student Center Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon for the purpose of taking entries. A representative will be in the dorms and fraternity houses between 7 and 9 p.m. this Sunday. Entries may be returned to the PIKA house or any Pike.

Barricades-

(Continued from Page 4)

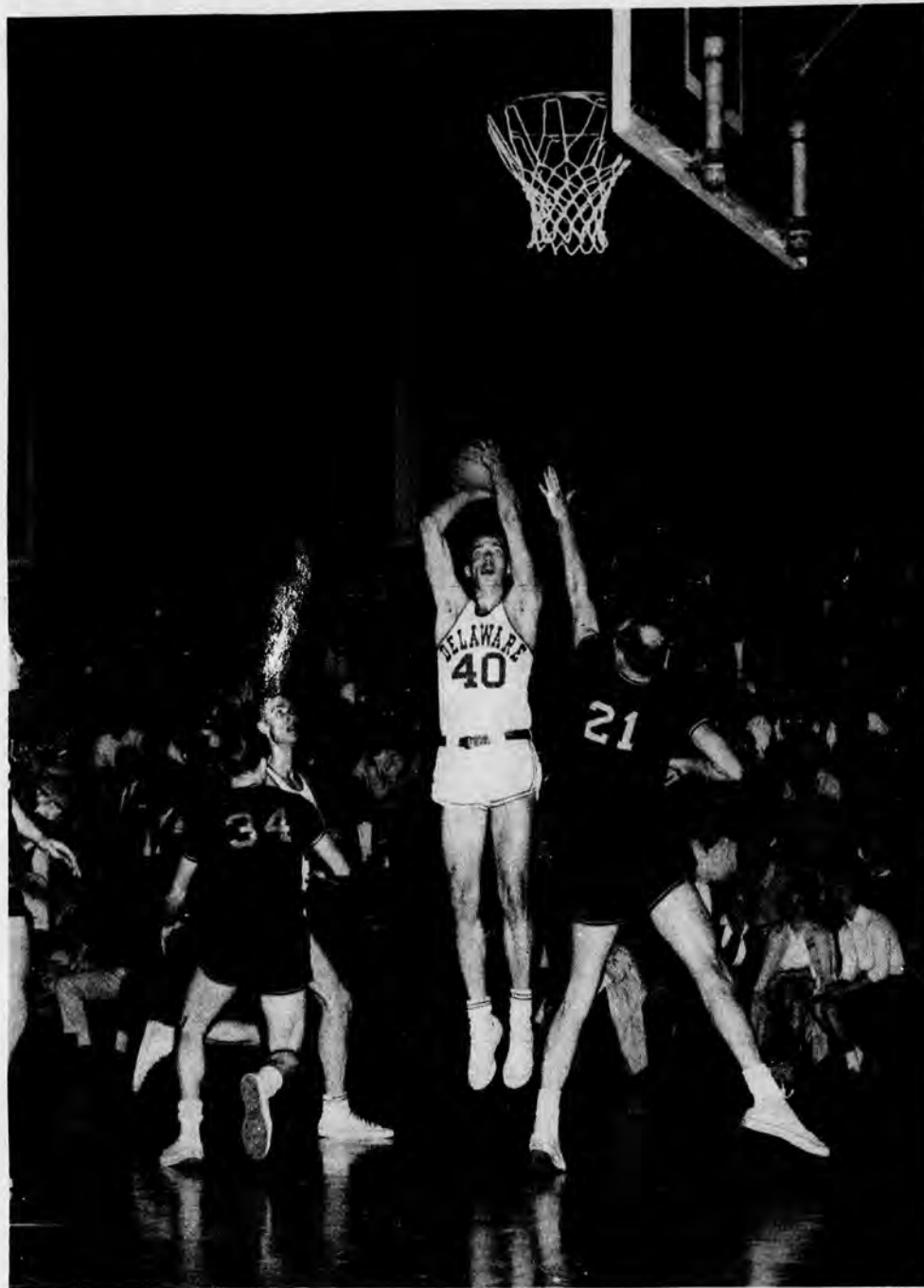
from an otherwise beautiful campus.

In brief, I believe that the methods used are in bad taste and reflect poor judgment on the part of those responsible.

Finally, might not the money wasted in an immature approach to a minor problem be used for other purposes such as library books, laboratory supplies, etc.

James R. Clifton

Basketball Assumes Athletic Spotlight



TWO!—Here's a sample of the action to be seen at Carpenter Fieldhouse tomorrow night. Center Nate Cloud (40) hits from the side against conference rival LaSalle. Delaware's one point loss to the Explorers was one of only four Hen losses against college foes last year.

Footballers Name Chesmore To Captain Next Year's Team

A Dean's List student in psychology, - junior Paul Chesmore - has been elected captain of the 1963 University of Delaware football team. Considered one of Delaware's all-time great linemen, the 6-2, 220-pound Chesmore has lettered at starting right tackle for the past two seasons.

The rugged play of Chesmore is regarded by his coaches as one of the most important contributions for Delaware's Middle Atlantic Conference championship and Lambert Cup-winning '62 season. He was selected for the All-Eastern College Athletic Conference Team of the Week for his performance against Rutgers, and earned the weekly award of Philadelphia's Maxwell Club after his play in the Connecticut game.

Chesmore, who wears thick glasses off the field and must don contact lenses to play, has compiled an excellent academic record at Delaware. He will replace senior center John Scholato as captain (it is a Delaware tradition to select linemen as

team captains.)

The 21 year-old Baltimorean also is a letterman and co-captain elect of the Delaware lacrosse team. His vocational goal is clinical psychology.

Blue Hen Happenings

The women's gym will be open every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. for the use of those women who wish to use the trampoline, uneven parallel bars, parallel bars, and balance beam. Mary Ellen Avery, PE4, will supervise activities.

A basketball pep fest will be held tonight at 7:30 in Carpenter Fieldhouse. At this time the Spirit Trophies will be awarded and coach Wisniewski and this year's basketball team will be introduced. The team opens its season tomorrow night in quest of its third MAC championship of the '62-'63 school year.

'62-'63 Basketball Schedule

Dec.	Opponent
1	LEHIGH
5	Johns Hopkins
8	Penn. Mil. College
12	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL
15	Drexel
22	Toledo
26-29	E. C. A. C. Tournament
Jan.	
3	Temple
9	SWARTHMORE
12	RUTGERS
15	St. Joseph's
30	La Salle
Feb.	
2	Rutgers
6	Bucknell
11	URSINUS
13	Lehigh
16	MUHLBERG
20	BUCKNELL
23	Albright
26	Gettysburg
Mar.	
2	LAFAYETTE

Hens Open Court Campaign Against Lehigh Tomorrow; Set Sights On Hoop Race

The Delaware Blue Hens, Middle Atlantic Conference champions in football and cross-country, open competition for the MAC basketball crown tomorrow at Carpenter Fieldhouse against conference rival Lehigh.

Coach Irv (Whiz) Wisniewski's Hens, who drove to a 17-4 intercollegiate mark (18-5 overall) last season, will take the floor with four of the five '61-'62 starters back. Delaware defeated Lehigh twice last season, 69-65 and 76-64, and finished in a tie for third place in the MAC with Lafayette.

CAPTAIN CLOUD

Center and captain Nate Cloud, a 6-6 senior, and 6-5 forward Dave Sysko are expected to battle again for individual scoring and rebound honors. The two standouts tied for the point title in '61-'62, averaging 17.1 per game.

The other two returning lettermen, 6-5 forward Pete Cloud, and 6-4 guard Ron Smith, both juniors are considered improved over last season and shone in pre-season scrimmages. The fifth man is a sophomore, 5-6 guard Gerry Gallucio, a slick ballhandler and playmaker who led the freshmen last season in scoring. All five starters are engineering students.

Lehigh, which had a 7-12 record in '61-'62, also has four lettermen returning. Help is expected to come from two tall sophomores, 6-8 center Jack Air and 6-6 forward Phil Buliner. The Engineers' leading scorers last season, Norm Brandl and Bob Happ, have graduated.

KEY PERFORMERS

The top scorer returning is senior guard Gary Stolberg, 6-1, a 10.1 point-per-game man a year ago. Other key Engineers are 6-4 John Delaney, junior forward; 6-2 John Thomas, senior forward; 6-4 Dave Tanis,

senior center; and 6-1 Dave Usilton, senior guard.

Delaware, which showed promise in early scrimmages with Loyola and Penn, has at least four other squad members capable of playing regularly at present. Those who should see considerable action tomorrow night are 6-5 forward Mike Osowski, a sophomore who led the Hen frosh in scoring until a mid-season injury. 6-3 forward Rod Steele, a letterman two years ago and a junior; 6-2 guard Tom Lyons, another junior who also played with the '60-'61 team; and 6-3 guard Steve Saville, a junior transfer student from Valley Forge Junior College.

Game time is 8:15 p.m., with freshman contest opening the action at 6:30. Here is the 1962-'63 Blue Hen basketball roster:

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.
42	*Cloud, Nate	C	6-6
40	*Cloud, Pete	F	6-5
14	Freeman, Archie	G	5-10
4	Gallucio, Gerry	G	5-6
24	Iredale, Bill	G	6-0
20	Lyons, Tom	G	6-2
12	Neal, Charle	G	6-1
34	Osowski, Mike	F	6-5
50	Otto, Tom	F	6-3
22	Saville, Steve	G	6-3
10	Scott, Bill	C	6-7
32	*Smith, Ron	G	6-4
30	*Steele, Rod	F	6-3
44	*Sysko, Dave	F	6-5
* Lettermen (5)			



HOW'S THE WEATHER UP THERE?—Basketball Captain Nate Cloud, Delaware's 6'6" center and Hen mentor Irv Wisniewski reflect upon the "tall" order his talented quintet faces - that is, bettering last year's 17-4 intercollegiate record.