

Delaware Review



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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FEBRUARY 22, 1963

Music Tops Weekend

Faculty Music Team

Gaddis, Loudis Join Forces In Double Piano Concert

Anthony Loudis and Miss Mildred Gaddis, duo-piano team of the university music faculty, will present their semi-annual "Program of Music for Two Pianos" on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The two have performed together for a number of years, usually presenting concerts in February and June. The public is invited to attend the recital without charge.

Loudis, whose career in a large part has been connected with two-piano performances, is chairman of the music department. A graduate of Julliard School of Music where he studied piano and composition, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Columbia University Teachers College.

Miss Gaddis, who also received her degrees from Columbia, has performed extensively and won contests for solo and duo-piano recitals.

Loudis has been associated with the university since 1937 and as department chairman since 1945. Miss Gaddis joined the faculty in 1948, rising to the rank of assistant professor in 1951.

Their program:
Sonata by Poulenc

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MILDRED M. GADDIS



ANTHONY J. LOUDIS

Solo Clarinet To Play Symphonic Concert

Eugene Gonzalez, clarinetist and member of the music department faculty, will be guest soloist at the first concert of the season by the university's Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Under the direction of J. Robert King, the group will offer a program of original works by American composers in its performance this Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Student Center.

T. Elbert Chance, director of Alumni and Public Relations, will serve as narrator of the program which is open to the public without charge.

The program:

- An Outdoor Overture by Aaron Copland;
- Symphonic Suite for Band by Clifton Williams.
- Concertino for Clarinet by Carl Maria von Weber.
- Eugene Gonzalez;
- George Washington Bridge by William Schuman.
- Autumn Walk by Julian Work.
- Symphonic Songs for Band by Robert Russell Bennett.



EUGENE GONZALEZ

Freshman Class Elects Officers



Newly elected officers for the freshman class were elected last week. From left to right, Joan Johnson, HE6, will serve as treasurer; Lee Mattis, AS6, vice president; and Audrey Reese HE6, secretary. Jackie Betts, AS6, is president of the class.

International Finale

International Ball, Festival End Week

International Week, is an attempt to stimulate greater interest in international problems.

Enhancing the week's entertainment, the first International Ball, organized by the YMCA, will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m., in the Newark YWCA building. Music for this semi-formal dance will be provided by the Crescent Quintet with the high point of the evening's entertainment centering around the appearance of the Indonesian Dancers from Washington, D.C.

As a grand finale to conclude the observance of International

Week, the "Festival of Nations" will be presented by the university's Cosmopolitan Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Lodewijk van der Berg, of Holland, will be master of ceremonies for the event which includes: songs from Holland, Germany, France, India and Spain; dances from Japan, India and Bolivia; and a medley of classical European and American social dances. Immediately following the performance, a public reception will be held for the participants in

(Continued to page 9)

Nancy Arnold Picked As Best Dressed Coed

Nancy Arnold, a sophomore home economics major, has been chosen best dressed girl on campus. She is sponsored by Thompson A.

Sponsored on a nationwide basis by Glamour magazine, Miss Arnold succeeds Mary Carmody ED3. Miss Carmody, was semifinalist in last years contest.

Miss Arnold had to wear three outfits for the contest. For campus wear, she chose a long-sleeved blue print blouse, blue circular skirt, and black flats.

A rust colored tailored suit was her selection for off campus. The suit skirt was straight and a short jacket covered a beige jersey. Her accessories consisted of gold rope beads and a gold pin. Black leather heels and a striped cloth bag com-

pleted the outfit.

For a dressy occasion, Miss Arnold wore a short cocktail dress of hot pink and gold brocade with matching coat. The dress had spaghetti straps and a bell skirt; the coat was cut with full lines. She selected pink shoes and long white kid gloves were her only accessories.

Next step in the competition will include sending a portfolio of pictures of the outfits which she modeled in the contest, and future plans along with a list of her campus activities to glamour magazine for consideration as one of the 22 semifinalists.

From these ten finalists will be chosen who will receive a trip to New York for a week as a guest of the magazine.

Contestants represented the various womens dorms on



NANCY ARNOLD

Shapiro Revels In Writing Best Of 'Absurd' Poetry; Cites Williams As Example

Karl Shapiro, noted American poet, spoke last week on the subject of "Absurd Poetry."

Dr. Shapiro's theme was to analyze the possibility of writing such a thing as absurd poetry. The reason a poet may write in this manner are two-fold; dissatisfaction with accepted anthologies and the desire to write poetry.

In Dr. Shapiro's opinion, absurd poetry is the product of nonsense, hilarity, and obscenity. All three, it was pointed out, have existed in previous poetic forms.

Absurd poetry was distinguished from protest poetry which holds the interest of the moment and is a protest against human conditions.

A good example of an absurd poet, Dr. Shapiro said, is William Carlos Williams. Williams scribbles his poems unconsciously, paying no attention to specific form with the result that his poems look and sound like prose.

Prose poetry is not uncommon, however, having been written by Spanish and French poets, and by Shapiro himself.

Shapiro read some of his poetry to illustrate his points that absurd poetry often lacks a real ending thus leaving a feeling of expectation after the reading is through.

Correction: Harrington Lounge Not To Be Co-ed

In the Feb. 15 issue of the Delaware Review it was stated incorrectly that the Harrington complex lounges would be co-ed.

The only lounges to be co-ed for next year will be the new dorms, now in the process of being constructed, and not the Harrington Complex.

campus. They include; Bonnie Smith, Cannon Hall; Anne Marie Tavan, Harrington C; Eileen McDonough, Harrington D; Sabra Elliot, La Malson Francise; Lynn Tallman, Harrington E; Betsy Ann Preston, Kent Hall; Patricia O'Neill, New Castle Hall, Nancy Kinnamon, Squire Hall; Myrna Copenhagen, Sussex Hall; Rosemary Eckerd, Smyth Hall; Carol Jones, Smyth Hall; Lillian Burris, Smyth Hall; Mary McClelland, Thompson B; Sue Pratt, Warner Hall.

Judges in the contest included Dr. Alan Gowans, Chairman of the Art and Art History Department, Miss Margaret Black, Counselor, Dean of Students; Miss Mary Wines, Associate professor of Home Economics; Mary Carmody, last year's winner and Bob Lovinger, Editor of the Review.

Henderson Directs Debate Expansion

Expansion and renewed activity exemplify this year's Debate Society under the direction of Dr. Robert C. Henderson of the dramatic arts and speech department.

In an effort to create a more solid organization and gain as much experience as possible, the Debate Society has been following a busy schedule of Intrasquad and Varsity Debate Tournaments, averaging three tournaments per week.

The tournaments not only provide worthwhile experience in a highly competitive field for the student teams, but also yield beneficial advertisement on an academic level for the university.

The society has demonstrated its ability by tying for second place in the Varsity Debate Tournament at Morgan State College in which Twenty-nine schools participated. They also took second place honors Feb. 1-2 at a similar tournament at Johns Hopkins University

involving 46 schools.

The society will participate in the annual Regional Debate Tournament at Kings College March 16-17. The country is divided into districts and the four top teams from each district are sent to the national contest. Hundreds of colleges will participate in typing for first, second, and third trophies.

The topic for debate is always one of pertinent national or international interest, this year being: "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community."

In spite of the great progress shown by the Debate Society so far this year, plans are already under way to ameliorate the organization next year when membership is expected to triple.

All Intrasquad Debates and debates held on campus with other schools are open to the student body and faculty.

Loomis Captures Women's Bowling Title; Male Keglers Garner Third Honors

Bringing home three first, one second, and one third place trophies, university bowlers made a respectable showing in the Association of College Unions regional tournament.

Carolyn Loomis, AS4, proved herself to be one of the best coed bowlers in the East. She took All-Events honors in the women's division, and as a result, will take part in the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament at Memphis, Tennessee April 21 - 22. In addition to Miss Loomis, Rasma Zemitis, AS3, and Jean Cossaboon, ED3, finished among the top five women in the All-Events.

Miss Loomis rolled a 489 series to win first prize in the women's singles. She then teamed up with Jean Cossaboon, in the doubles to give Delaware its third victory in the women's field.

Our coeds also placed in

the team division. They were edged out of first place by Penn State by the narrow margin of 3 pins.

MEN TAKE THIRD

The men's team was also successful in the ACU Tournament. With a score of 2627, Delaware placed third to Pittsburgh and Villanova respectively.

In the team match, the Blue Hens defeated St. Joseph's, winning all three games and taking total pins. Among those schools which completed were LaSalle, Penn State (Men's), Temple, Seaton Hall, University of West Virginia, Drexel, and Gettysburg.

TEN PARTICIPATE

Those participating in the tournament were Jean Cossaboon, ED3; Suzanne Dean, AS6; Joyce Hutchinson, AS5; Carolyn Loomis, AS4; Rasma Zemitis, AS3; Richard Crossland, ED4;

John Felten, AS4; John Rishel, AS4; Bill Schroat, ED3; and Richard Wilms, AS3.

They were chosen from among the high scorers in the Annual Student Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

In the singles Ping Pong Tournament Allen Freid, AS6, gained fifth place. In the doubles tournament he and Bob Rosen, AS6, placed fifth.

BILLARD WINNERS

Also in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships Baird Marin, AS3 placed third in the Three Cushion Billiards Tournament and Joe Megleski placed second.

Hitchcock Movie To Be Presented At Campus Cinema

BY SUSAN PENHALE

Alfred Hitchcock directing "The Parradine Case" starring Gregory Peck, is the movie featured at the campus cinema this weekend in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Dealing with a murder trial in London's Old Bailey, the movie also features Charles Laughton, Ann Todd, and Alida Valli. Miss Valli plays the role of a woman accused of poisoning her husband, and Mr. Peck plays the young and famous barrister hired to defend her.

The movie measures up to the usual Alfred Hitchcock level of drama and suspense. Much of the acting is also outstanding; especially the parts played by Ann Todd and Charles Laughton.

Presented by the Campus Cinema Program, the movie will run both tomorrow and Sunday nights. The show begins at 8:15 p.m. both nights.

Placement Office To Hold Interviews

Placement Office interviews for the week of March 4 must be signed for by next Wednesday.

Mon. Mar. 4--Johnson Service Company; Southern States Coop.

Chicopes Mfg. Corp. and Personal Products -- Division of Johnson & Johnson.

Hercules Powder Co. Group Meeting - 4:00 p.m. M.V. Room - Student Center, U. S. NAVAL TRAINING DEVICE CENTER.

Tues. Mar. 5 - Procter & Gamble; (Summer for Jr's & above in Engineering & Science. U. S. Naval Training Device Center.

First Penna. Bank & Turst. Upjohn - Veterinary Sales.

Wed. Mar. 6 -- Campbell Soup.

Chrysler Corporation. Maryland State Roads Commission; (Summer for Jr & Soph men in C.E.)

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Thurs. Mar. 7--Department of Public Works - Baltimore, Md.

Bendix Radio Division. Standard Brands Hercules Powder.

Fri. Mar. 8--Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

Westinghouse Airbrake Heath Survey Consultants; (Summer for Jr. & Sr. Ag's)

Boardwalk National Bank. Industrial Valley Bank and Trust.

Dr. Clift To Discuss 'Greek Ideal'

11 High Schools Debate In League

One hundred forty-two students participated in the first Annual Clinic of the Delaware High School Forensic League last Saturday.

Eleven schools were represented by both students and faculty; high schools present were: Henry C. Conrad, Pennsville, Brandywine, Holy Cross, Corpus Christi, St. Hedwigs, Ursuline Academy, Archmere Academy, Dover, William Penn, Harrington.

Two significant accomplishments effected at this clinic were: first, a large number of interested high school students were exposed to a critical examination of staged readings and, more especially, debate techniques; second, a number of high school faculty members, interested in forming a state speech league, met to discuss the factors involved. At this meeting, an agreement was reached to form the structure of a statewide high school speech

league.

Due to the lack of time available for this meeting, it was decided by all present to hold a special meeting at the university on March 12 at 4 p.m.

The agenda will include: (1) the formation of a constitution (2) establishment of a definite schedule of interschool speech meets for the remainder of this year, (3) establishment of a tentative schedule of interschool speech meets for the 1963-64 academic year.

Now, it is evident that a nucleus of approximately fifteen high schools are following the necessary steps to form a similar league in the state of Delaware. This league will have a constitution, a schedule of operation, officers, and a league newsletter established within the next two months. In addition, the services of an experienced league coordinate has been made available by the university.

By ALAN LARSON

Actualty and the "Greek Ideal" will be discussed by Dr. Evelyn Clift next Thursday at noon in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Clift's lecture will be the fourth in the series on "The State and Fate of Western Man".

Dr. Clift, is exacting and unrelenting in her search for "truth," or what might be more appropriate from a historian's



DR. EVELYN CLIFT

point of view, the determination of the actuality of the situation. In her familiar manner, she will contrast the Greek ideal with its actuality.

SPOTTED ACTUALITY

It was the Greek ideal that attracted the Romans of the Republic and the men of the Renaissance and it is this ideal that constantly appears in modern literature. As Henry Osborn Taylor said, the notion of the 'Age of Belief' is only a "spotted actuality" of the Middle Ages. But it always seems to be this "spotted actuality" or ideal that has had the influence on subsequent epochs, rather than the actuality as a whole or the Greeks themselves. Men throughout the ages have considered this relative actuality as that which the Classical Age stood for.

Dr. Clift will delineate both the ideal and the actuality of the Greeks and Romans. The Romans recognized that the, so

called, Greek Ideal was only a "spotted actuality", but their contribution in turn became the ideal of the Roman's, rather than the actuality.

STUDIES AND AWARDS

Ancient studies, in philosophy, history and languages are Dr. Clift's specialties. She studied under the eminent commentator of Plato and Aristotle, Harold Cherniss, during her post doctoral work. She received her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins and was an honors graduate of Vassar College. Dr. Clift has received many honors and awards. A more recent one was the Distinguished Teacher's Award from the Alumni Association.

Two among the several books, articles and translations of Prof. Clift's publications, are "Latin Pseudepigrapha, Study in Literary Attributions" and the completion and editing of Tenny Frank's "Economic Survey of Ancient Rome," vol.5.

At Director's Conference

Choir To Stage 'Magnificat'

Julius Hereford and the university's Concert Choir will be the featured attractions at the American Choral Directors Conference with their presentation of Bach's "Magnificat" in Atlantic City, Thursday.

Mr. Hereford, professor of music at the Westminster Choir School in Princeton, New Jersey will deliver a lecture on the music after which the Choir will give a vocal rendition of the piece.

Well known throughout the country, as a lecturer, recitalist and pianist, his seminars have taken him throughout the country including Hawaii. He has also served as Co-director of the Alaska festival of music.

During his career as a teacher he has taught and inspired many performers including, Robert Shaw, Lukas Foss, Roger Wagner, Margaret Hillis,



JULIUS HERFORD

Elaine Brown and Dr. Trusler, director of the Concert Choir.

Georz To Speak To Inter-Varsity On Zoque Indians

Robert H. Georz will speak about work of Wycliffe Bible Translators and of his work among the Zoque Indians tonight at 8 p.m. in the Warner Hall Faculty Lounge.

He plans to show slides to illustrate his talk.

Wycliffe workers visit various peoples and tribes all over the world; they are now busy in 15 countries. Their first task is to become acquainted with the people and to learn their language. Then begins the difficult and specialized task of establishing a written language and finally the translation of the "Bible" into this language.

Before joining Wycliffe, Mr. Georz received his training at Wheaton College and at Dallas Theological Seminary. He has worked among the Zoque Indians in Ocoatepec, Chiapas, Mexico; and has helped in the training of new missionaries in the Jungle Training Camp Program. He has been on the field since 1954.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all students to hear and to meet Mr. Georz this evening. It will be a unique opportunity to learn more about this famous organization, which is now working with 276 different language groups.

Scrounge Dance

First Scrounge Dance of the new semester will be held tonight in the Student Center, from 8-12 p.m. The dress is casual and the music will be recorded.

European Trip Committee Set Up Under Dean Hall

To Europe and back for a budget fee is being offered to all regular employees of the university and to all students who are declared eligible.

By chartering a full flight for 86 persons each way, a round-trip fair of \$225 per person is possible. The plane will be a Douglas DC-7B and since it is a regular flight all customary insurance coverage will be in effect.

The flight will leave New York for Copenhagen on Aug. 11 and return to New York from Copenhagen on Sept. 6. The trip will fall between the end of the regular summer semester and

the start of the fall semester.

Participants may form groups for cooperative travel in Europe; the trip is for designed for opportunities to visit schools, universities, and cultural centers in Scandinavia and Western Europe.

FREE SHOTS

Innoculations for the trip will be handled free of charge at the Student Health Center.

A \$50 deposit is requested by March 1 in order to indicate interest and to insure a seat. This deposit should be paid at the university business office.

FEES DUE

There will be no risk before March 5. At that time the Committee will review the requests and decide whether to make the final commitment for the charter. If too few are interested, negotiations will be canceled and deposits returned.

On March 5, if a commitment is signed, a deposit of \$1284 will be made. This is not refundable, and if the flight must be canceled later, this sum will be lost.

COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS

On June 1 half the charter cost will be due and not refundable; on July 11 the full charter balance will be due and payable.

The Committee will keep everyone informed of how the applications are going and will attempt to minimize risk at every stage.

An informal discussion meeting will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Math-Physics Building. Dean Roy M. Hall is chairman of the Committee handling the arrangements.

Bowl Committee To Pick Finalists

Time is approaching for the semi-final trials of the G. E. College Bowl for which the location and date of the tryouts will be announced later.

By February 25 the committee will have decided who the semi-finalists will be. In order to secure the best of the participants for the final team to appear on the April 28 show, the committee has been considering a written test as well as further tryouts to judge and eliminate the semi-finalists correctly.

The film short of the university campus to be shown on the television show is under the direction of Harry Avis, AS5. One member of the team will narrate the film.

The committee invites everyone to come and support the various teams at the tryouts. This will create an atmosphere similar to the actual show.

Senior Men Invited To Attend Party At Newark Country Club

Graduating senior men have been invited to attend an informal party at the Newark Country Club next Friday by the university Alumni Association.

Designed to acquaint students with the role of the association and encourage participation in alumni activities, the program, from 8 to 10 p.m., has been developed to parallel the informal reception held for senior women on "moving up day" in May.

There will be several short addresses by alumni, faculty and members of the administration, including T. Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations; Dr. John A. Munroe, professor and chairman of history, and Dr. George Worrilow, vice president for university relations.

Members of the association and its board of directors will serve as hosts while Alumni President George Thompson

and Robert Siemen, program chairman, will share toastmaster duties.

Reservations may be made by calling the alumni office, 368-8511, ext. 391.

Tryouts Listed For Fairy Tale

Tryouts for the classic fairy tale, "Alice in Wonderland" the Children's Theatre production for this year, will be held in Mitchell Hall on Monday afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

The object of the Children's Theater production is to develop a child's appreciation of the theatre, music and art through the concept of "living theater."

Scripts are on reserve in the Library. Anyone interested is sincerely urged to try out, since experience is not a requisite.

The Delaware Review

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FEBRUARY 22, 1963

NEED: READ AND HEED

You are needed by The Review.

Most of all, we need you as a reader. But if you are one of the intelligent, dependable, reliable, talented few, we really need you -- as a staff member.

We don't care what your major is, what fraternity you belong to, whether you commute or not, or where you're from. The only thing we are concerned with is your interest in helping The Review maintain and improve its standards of journalism in the years to come.

Positions are currently available for those interested in copy-reading, features, news, typing, and layout. We need some very special people to try out for positions on the editorial board -- such as copy editor; layout editor; assistants to the news, feature and copy editors; head typist and secretary to the business manager and editor.

A short meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Review Office in the Student Center, to welcome all you special people to your paper. Everyone who is at all interested is invited to come and see what it's all about.

There's no obligation -- we won't kidnap you if you really want to leave. We will tell you about the paper and let you know what your duties will be if you join the staff or editorial board.

The Review is the student's voice at Delaware. It will be the student's voice only as long as the students continue to support it. Are you interested? We hope so.

STUDENTS: ACT!

Within the last few weeks The Review has published editorials advocating a change in the final examination and grading system policies of the university. Unfortunately, nothing as yet has been done in either of these areas.

Many students have approached editors on the staff expressing approval of our views, and wondering if anything as yet has been accomplished.

Review editorials are merely a statement of opinion, not fact. Therefore, we can only recommend that action be initiated by various campus organs.

We feel, however, that these two issues previously stated are of paramount importance to the whole educational process at the university. From general reaction to these editorials it appears that many others feel the same way.

Our recommendations are that all interested students and SGA write letters to Dean Hocutt and express their views on the subjects. If action is to be taken, the initiative must come from the student body.

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all systems → Go

By BILL DEVRY

As the economic "haves" move from the cities to the suburbs, the economic "have-nots" move in to fill the gap, and the blight of the American city worsens.

Stores in downtown areas lose business to the shopping centers in the suburbs with their convenience and ample parking spaces. Those in the cities cannot keep these businesses alive.

CITY GOVERNMENT

Many city governments cannot cope with the problems so created. Urban crime rates have risen, and much of their rise can be attributed to the influx of the economically depressed. The cities are becoming working areas by day and living areas for the poor by night.

Some cities have initiated bold programs to liven the urban blood. Pittsburgh, Chicago, Baltimore, and Chicago are notable examples. New office buildings and modern cultural centers have been erected to create a new interest.

But many cities have not solved their problems by tearing down slums and replacing them with new apartment houses and living complexes. The economically depressed have not been relieved. They have just been given a nicer place to live. Highways leading into the cities are crowded during the mornings and late afternoons, but otherwise, most people would rather stay in the suburbs.

MAKE PEOPLE RETURN

What is needed is a hard look into what will bring the people back to the urban areas. The cities once more must have appeal to the consumer and dweller. They must be places not only to work in but to live in.

How this can be done is open for argument. Conservatives would say that the city and state governments can handle the situation; liberals would say that federal government intervention is necessary.

I must say that I would follow a liberal path; and unless the cities and states assume responsibility, I see no recourse but to have Washington initiate the renewal, hand in hand with the local governments. In fact, the federal government is moving strongly ahead in this direction.

NEW METHODS

New methods must be considered in solving the problem of crime, housing, retailing, education, racial and ethnic discrimination, and efficiency in city government.

Stagnancy must be replaced by vitality if the city is to survive and our country's economy is to experience new prosperity.

Letters Fraternity System Benefits Questioned

TO THE EDITOR

What is a rationale for being an independent, as damned as our fraternity friends may consider us to be? Simply this: that our university experience is a unique one designed to broaden our understanding. Not only is it unique, it is also a full-time job, and we must budget our time wisely to get the most out of it.

So we must ask ourselves "Is a time-consuming, limited fraternity membership the most effective means we have to meet different people and new ideas? I suggest that a few students, far fewer than those presently in fraternities, can say that it is.

Yours truly,
Dan Harrison

Christmas Gift Awaits Recipient

TO THE EDITOR:

If you can locate a "Tricia" who has a friend or relative "Martie", there is a Christmas gift at our home awaiting Tricia.

By some circumstance the gift arrived here, having been to the U. of Delaware. All Tricia

has to do is ask Martie what he gave her and we will send it. We would, however appreciate the postage, 45 cents already, for one way.

L. Marttila
221 Stimson St.
Cadillac, Mich

Sic Transit

By LOUISE MAHRU

Tonight International Week draws to a climatic conclusion with a universally cherished tradition - the Ball. Perhaps tomorrow there will be several proponents for world peace and coexistence through dancing.

Seriously, though, I find this a fitting occasion to voice my opinions regarding internationalism and American youth. The success of the past week, the general enthusiasm and the eagerness of a large percentage of students to enlarge their world-view has proven to be a substantial rebuttal to the argument that today American students find their interests bounded by nationalism.

IGNORANCE AND OPPORTUNITY

I still agree that an unforgeable majority of the young, even on the college level, are ignorant of ultra-American life (save for some facts and much propaganda about the Soviet Union and Cuba.) However, this passiveness is often a product of the basically uninformed, lethargic older generation of Americans who incite little cosmopolitan curiosity in youth by its example.

Whenever an occasion is presented the young to learn, to become familiar with foreigners and their modus vivendi, it has become apparent that there does exist a latent but strong interest.

Students from abroad are accepted, welcomed, and soon asked to share their country and its views. Lectures on foreign affairs, world crises, international relations find audiences growing larger and larger daily. The press is being forced to replace much of its sensationalism or micro-localism with news of larger import.

GIVE US THIS DAY

With the increasing complexity of today's life, the mushrooming interdependence of nations, and the stronger impact of foreign policies upon domestic existence, I propose that this spark of interest be kindled further.

Let the world's challenges be open to American youth as well; too many are disqualified by default, laziness, and hollow complacency.

In other words, opportunity ought to be provided for those interested to learn freely, and for those less actively curious to have a simplified but accurate appraisal of what is going on in the world at their disposal.

Courses limited in scope should be altered to offer the basis needed to understand, at least empirically, the conflicts existing today.

All boys must give the best years of their lives to ensure the protection of their country, but how many are aware of what they are learning to protect or against what evils? They are thus taught only the effects and not the cause.

NATIONAL AND BEYOND

Ignorance breeds prejudice and the latter is all too prevalent as it is. Seeing that there is a response to efforts made to present international problems and policies, let us continue to offer such opportunities with the hope that friction-causing misconceptions, biases, and propaganda will yield to accurate reconsiderations.

But let it not be forgotten that a study of international topics in itself is not sufficient; there must be a complementary knowledge of our national ones as well.

German Universities More Selective

Helmut Goerke is a German student from Hamburg University. While he is studying at our university, one of our students is in Germany. The direct exchange is carried out every year by the University of Delaware and the Federation of German American Clubs in Germany.

BY HELMUT GOERKE

The usual way to enter a German university is by earning the "Abitur," or maturity certificate from "Gymnasium" secondary school.

About 5% of the students at each age level have the ability to go to the "Gymnasium" and to obtain the certificate. It should be noted here that the "Gymnasium" is a very selective secondary school, and that, therefore, only especially capable students tend to finish the nine year program, which they enter at age 10. Though it is always difficult, and sometimes dangerous, to make generalizations, it is probably true that the graduate of the "Gymnasium" (not unlike the graduate of the Italian liceo, the Frenchlycee, or the English Grammar School) has had the approximate equivalent of two years at an American college; i. e., he has al-

ready completed the freshman and sophomore years.

NO ENTRANCE EXAMS

The maturity certificate gives the right to study at a German university without entrance examinations. Some universities and departments require particularly good records, because there is a shortage of classrooms, facilities and qualified professors. Thus, it may happen that a student majoring in medicine, sciences or engineering may not attend the university of his choice, but by applying for admission to others of the nearly thirty schools of higher learning, he will probably find a place to study.

Most of the students enter the (general) universities, but may enroll in the technical, elementary education, art or music universities. These are all state institutions; there are no private universities in Germany. The students pay about 100 dollars a year for general fees. Thus, the state governments actually finance the universities. Nevertheless, there is little state control of studies and of teaching. Freedom in teaching and studying is guaranteed by the constitution of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Moreover, the university governs itself through the deans (Dekane) and the president (Rektor), both of whom are elected yearly by the staff. In order to maintain continuity in the operation of the university, the president and the deans assist their successors.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In the same way the student body governs itself through a student parliament and government, which takes care of such things as financial aid to students, assistance in obtaining dormitory housing, operating a university newspaper, arranging cultural programs, etc.

Most of the students who obtain the maturity certificate from the Gymnasium will go to a university, for the German "Gymnasium" is mainly a university-preparatory school. They usually know the profession in which they will apply the knowledge that they will get from their studies. However, some students change their major during the first or second year.

One selects courses according to personal interests and the requirements which are set up by both the university and the Ministries of Culture of the eleven Länder, or states. All required courses are closely related to the student's major. For instance, if he is majoring in biology, he does not have to take courses in German, German history, physical education or military science.

CLASS ATTENDANCE

The student does not have to attend lectures, though attendance at laboratories and seminars is required. In actual practice, the student registers and pays for the required courses. If both course and professor are good and one cannot find the knowledge one is supposed to know in any books, one definitely attends classes.

Freedom not to go to class is part of the student's Akademische Freiheit. This academic freedom means that the student himself is fully responsible for his studies. Thus, he also chooses his own textbooks with some guidance from the professor. During 5 months of



HELMUT GOERKE

vacation (March, April, Aug., Sept., Oct.) he studies by his own endeavours. Because of the same student responsibility, there are usually no tests and grades in the courses.

How, then, can he earn his diploma? He must pass two major examinations, the first midway through his studies, the second at the end. In most fields eight semesters are required, before one applies for the final examination, but on an average the university students take the exam after 10 or 11 semesters, having attained an age of 25 years. The process includes a thesis as well as written and oral examinations in the student's fields.

NO CAMPUS

Although there are no campuses at German universities, many departments are grouped in the same area of the city, but between the university buildings you will find the usual streets, shops, stores, apartments, and business houses.

Very few students live in dormitories, which are well equipped, containing single and double rooms at reasonable prices. They are usually run by private foundations and associations. Other students rent furnished rooms, if they don't study in their home towns. In the morning and at night they prepare their own meals. However, between classes they have dinner in the dining hall, called Mensa.

The average number of students at German universities has increased to approximately 8000, and is still growing. With 15,000 students, Hamburg University is one of the largest, exceeded only by those of Berlin and Munich.

As there is no uniform campus, all new buildings are established in a modern style. Because of the increase of numbers of students, more and more departments are being built. In the near future, it is expected that new universities will be founded.

In this general picture of universities in the Federal Republic of Germany, I have made no effort to describe the schools of higher learning in the eastern part of my country, which is the Russian occupied zone, for I would have to give you a very different picture, requiring more space than we presently have available.

AS I SEE IT

By DAN NEWLON

At the present time both the United States, France and Russia are actively testing nuclear weapons. In the course of the next three years it is predicted that eight more countries will begin exploding nuclear weapons.

What does this mean in terms of human lives and human survival?

NO ONE KNOWS

The startling answer to this question is that no one really knows. No study has been made of the possibility of underground tests disturbing the structure of the earth's crust and causing earthquakes, or of the contamination of the water table. Contaminated sea food was recently being sold in Japan and yet we continue to test explosions in the Pacific not knowing the long range impact upon sea food.

Scientific American recently published an article by several prominent scientists objecting to the high altitude tests because for all we knew communications could have been permanently deranged over the Pacific basin. These tests were conducted over the protest of scientists the world over.

The picture becomes even more frightening when atmospheric tests are examined. All the experts agree that the radioactive poisons formed only in nuclear blasts cause leukemia, bone cancer, genetic damage, even death. What they disagree about is the extent of harm—the amount of radioactive poison humanity can safely endure.

PERMISSIBLE LEVEL.

The Atomic Energy Commission says that we have only 15% of the permissible level. Other scientists say the threshold of danger is being passed right now. On a question where such widespread disagreement

exists and where the harms could be so grievous (the rise in the rate of leukemia could take from 25,000 to 75,000 more lives in the next decade) our government resolves it by continuing to test.

And what about the future? Will an increasing amount of children, your children, be born deformed mutants because of radioactive carbon's effect on the genes? Biologists agree that this is what happens. They only disagree over the number of children.

Man has allowed himself to be placed in a test tube, his future and his present health—and the biological soundness of generations to come subject to experiments with virtually no safeguards, and for what reason?

END TESTING

Practicality. The Russians will not agree to an effective test ban.

This argument might be called keeping up with Nikita or be the first to have the biggest bang on your bloc. We have the capacity for destroying Russia three times over. What difference does it make if its achieved with neutrons, clean blasts or the regular garden variety blast?

Military experts have stated that the future of the cold war will not be decided by the war head—but by the delivery system. It would seem a little strange then that Russia would set off secret underground tests when the benefits in terms of the cold war are dubious, the risk of being caught great, and the results coming from underground tests unverified by actual surface testing. But it is this one possibility which has paralyzed all discussions on nuclear test bans.

Thus morally and practically nuclear testing is unjustified.



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SHULTON

Rusher: 'Preserve Future Freedom'

BY DICK JOHNSON
 "Our first duty is to preserve the possibility of freedom for the future."

With this theme, William Rusher, publisher of the "National Review" magazine began a lecture entitled, "A Conservative Strategy for the Cold War."

The lecture was sponsored by the U. of D. Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. It was held last Monday night in Wolf Auditorium with over a hundred people attending.

COMMUNISTS SINCERE

He emphasized that the present Cold War struggle is not simply a struggle between "have and have-nots nor just between haves." "The communists are sincere about their beliefs in the nature of mankind, government, economics and history."

"They are not just a bunch of land-grabbers," Rusher stated, "they want to change the course of history."

Rusher blasted the present administration, but at the same

time claimed he was not speaking for the Republicans.

CASTRO'S COLLAPSE

"The downfall of the Castro regime is essential" with this statement Rusher launched into an attack of the administrations policy toward Cuba. He would like to see a U. S. sponsored invasion of Cuba by Cuban exiles and with U.S. air and sea support.

Concerning the "question of self-determinism" in Cuba, Rusher said that the Castro regime does not represent the will of the Cuban people. "Assume," that free elections were held under U.N. supervision and every Cuban decided to vote to turn Cuba into a missile pad with I. C. B. M.'s every fifty feet over the entire island with Russian support.

"Does the U. S. not have the right to protect its own freedom, whether self determinism is involved or not?" he asked. The principle of self-determinism is superseded by our first duty,

which is to preserve the possibility of freedom for the future.

U.S. IN U.N.

Rusher said that he does not favor the U. S. getting out of the U.N. He would like to see us take full advantage of the U.N. the way the Russians do, that is, to use it as a propaganda sounding board. He said the

communists have used it much more effectively than the West along this line.

The Afro-Asian bloc see the U.N. only as a place to get small advantages for themselves. "They are not interested in whether the real issues of our day are served, despite the fact that these issues involve them just as much as ourselves."

"The Communists will not even pay their U. N. dues, but they use the U.N. most effectively for intrigues, infiltrations, and for propaganda."

"We should recognize the U.N. as the communists recognize it, and use it in the same way."

In closing he quoted Trotsky: "If you don't like violence you have picked the wrong century to live in."

the Attic

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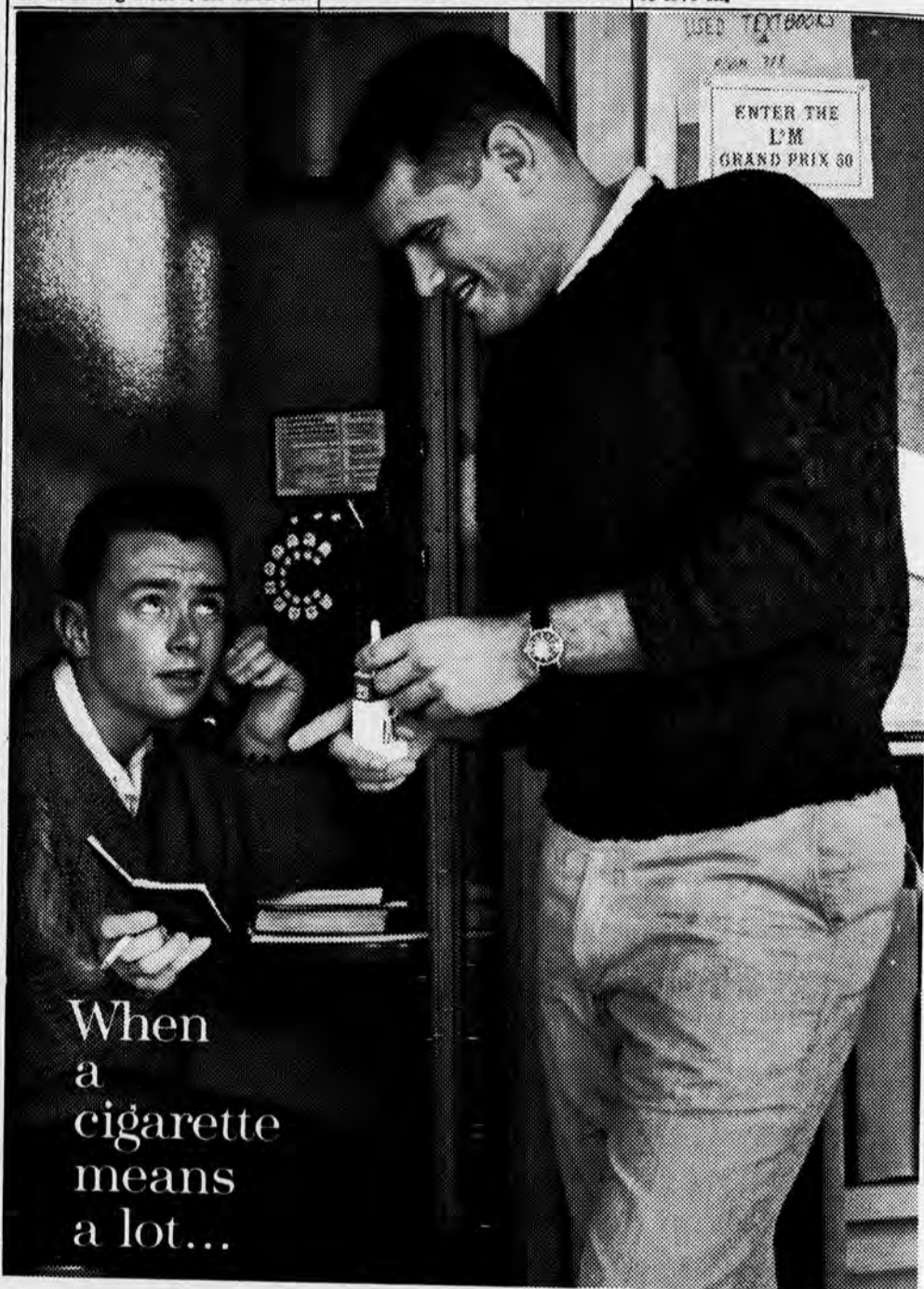
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Neath the Arches



Valentine's Day would seem to be an ideal time to get plinned. Apparently a few U of D students have agreed with this hypothesis.

PINNINGS:

Alpha Tau Omega: Fred Evans, AS4, to Sharon Lawton, AS5; Sam Wharry, EG4, to Winnie Lyons, AS4. Delta Tau Delta: Ray Smith,

Gr, to Carole Shuttleworth, AS5. Phi Kappa Tau: Ron Wood to Phyllis Stone, ED5.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Fred Jamison, AG3, to Jeannie Baker-

ast: Recently engaged were Judy Mullan, AS3, and Charles Thornton, a graduate student. We would like to wish a speedy get well to Carol Ellis, AS4, who's been passing her

time in the infirmary. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wisniewski on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Wisniewski is the coach of the Delaware basketball team.

Got A Complaint? SGA Committee Hears All Kinds

Step in a manure pile lately? Get your feet soaked in pools of ice-coated muddy water and return to your concrete lined dorm room to luxuriate in 40 degrees heat?

Or purchase you'd like to alleviate the horrendous tedium of philosophical speakers with a Charlie Chaplin movie now and then?

The Student Government Association has realized that the Paternal Fathers of Hullen Hall often need prodding to administer these lowly chores and has therefore re-invigorated its near-defunct Surveys and Suggestions Committee, designed to aid the students in alleviating some annoying nuisances and introducing constructive events.

STUDENT ACTION

The Committee is designed to take helpful criticisms and suggestions from the students and relay them to the proper administrative authorities, thus insuring that student apathy is not the culprit in not getting things done and perhaps accomplishing some worthwhile achievements.

There are over seven thousand of us regularly attending class at this school and some twenty-five hundred who also eat meals, sleep and do other miscellaneous things here twenty-four hours a day.

TOWARD BETTER LIFE

The SGA and the Administration are very well aware that there are often frictions present; and, not being omniscient, they realize that they can't have provided everything that makes college life ideal.

Thus, if you have any suggestions to make, relay them to your new dormitory or fraternity representative; and, if they are worth acting upon, they will be heard by those who can change conditions. This is our school and good though it is, you can make it a lot better with the aid of your student government.

Smyth To Host Talk On Dating, Sex, Marriage

Dr. Conrad, woman gynecologist from Wilmington area will speak in Smyth Halls gameroom on Sun. Feb. 24th at 7:30 p.m.

All girls are invited, question period will follow. Refreshments will be served afterward. Please Come!

She was very well received when she spoke in Warner Lounge last year.

Her topic will be: "Dating, Sex and Marriage."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TONY DIGIOIA

Tony DiGioia (B.S., 1960), in less than two years, became supervisor in one of the Test Centers in the Plant Department of Pennsylvania Bell. He manages fifteen people who are responsible for the installation and repair of 53,000 telephones in the area.

Tony should handle his present assignment with his customary thoroughness, when you consider his first two assignments. Shortly after starting work, he proved his

capabilities by organizing a completely new microfilm filing system in the Engineering Department. And, later, he set up engineering practices covering many phases of the engineering operation.

Tony DiGioia 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



UDG Performs 'Small Planet;' Cited As 'Fair'

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Try to picture yourself as a hobby, yes, hobby, of an alien time-travelling adventurer.

Why do you suppose a "visitor" would find you and the rest of humanity - so fascinating? Simply because we underlings have peculiar skill at war. That's why Kreton, a student of "Earth" in "Visit to a Small Planet," wanted to land in Manassas in 1961. He thought the Battle of Bull Run would be a fire sight to see, but he took a wrong turn and missed by a hundred years.

So Kreton is house guest of Roger Spelding, heretofore a firm nonbeliever in flying saucers. Of course, the Pentagon has the house blockaded to prevent Kreton's escape. But our visitor has a keen brain and can read minds, even make other people's thoughts audible. He can levitate objects. So he can make all kinds of mischief and be quite impervious. He is intrigued by the love affair of Spelding's daughter and a neighbor farm-boy, a pacifist.

These strands of plot intertwine to ask the audience: Why are you so savage? Why not live by reason?

Critically now, I think the show was slow. It dragged through scenes that should have run by themselves. Many laugh lines were topped.

Although the colors of the set clashed, clever use was made of the limited space. The sound effects were excellent, throughout and the saucer landings were very effective.

On the whole, I thought it was only fair. Gore Vidal, I think, intended a sharper, snappier picture to emerge.

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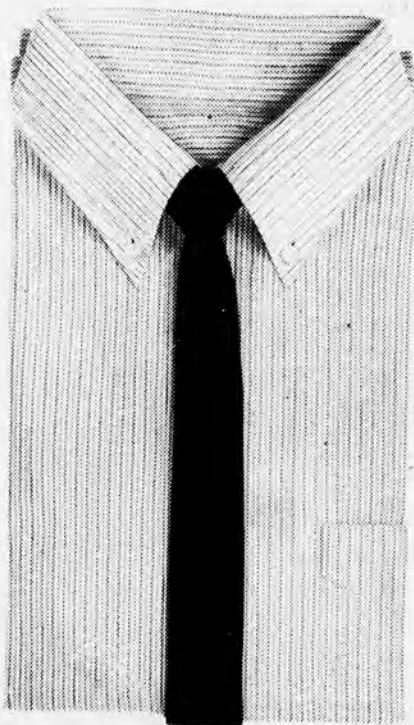
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THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

GREEK COLUMN



PI
KAPPA
ALPHA

European Study To Be Offered During Summer

College students are invited to participate in a new language study program offered in Europe by Michigan State University during the summer of 1963.

Six-week intensive courses in French at Lausanne, Switzerland; in German at Cologne, Germany; in Italian at Florence, Italy, and in Spanish at Madrid, Spain are now open to students with some background in the language they wish to study.

At a cost of approximately \$500 to the student, the plan includes:

1. Air transportation from New York to Europe and return.
2. Tuition for the six-week language course.
3. Board and room with European families will participate in the program.

A period of approximately 15 days following completion of the course is allowed for travel at the student's discretion, costs of which are not covered by the \$500.

Chartered planes will leave the United States for Europe during the second week in July. Courses begin on Monday, July 15. The return flight leaves Europe the second week in September.

Additional details on the program and application forms can be obtained by contacting Fredric Mortimore, American Language and Educational Center; Continuing Education Service; Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

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Pi Kappa Alpha is proud to announce that Brothers Howard Tuck and Lynn Marples have made the semi-finalist class in tryouts for Delaware's G.E. College Bowl team.

Many of our guests have complimented us on the recent improvements to our party room. These include a complete repainting; installation of a fully refinished mahogany-trim bar; and full-color wall murals of the PIKA coat-of-arms, badge and pledge pin painted by Brother Rich Klosiewicz.

PIKA's annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held Friday evening, March 1 at the Glass Kitchen in Glasgow. Speaker for the occasion will be District President Thomas Fischer.

International Week—

Warner Hall. Foreign students of neighboring universities and colleges have been invited to attend the week-end events at which Student Hosts will serve as guides.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Throughout this week, a different issue of world interest has been presented each evening under the cooperation of the Civics Clubs of Newark, the Cosmopolitan Club, International Relations Club, People to People Program, YMCA and by both American and foreign students.

The activities were officially set in motion by President Perkins in his introductory speech, Monday evening in Mitchell Hall. Following President Perkins, Dr. Chadwick Alger, regularly a professor of political science at Northwestern University, discussed his topic "What Is the U.N.?"

Folk dancing and singing were featured Tuesday night along with a panel discussion on Ghana by students from Lincoln University and representatives from Ghana's embassy in Wash-

Piano Concert —

(Continued from page 1)

- Prelude
- Rustique
- Final
- Jeux de Plein Air (Outdoor Games) by Tailleferre.
- La Tirelittentaine (Singing Game)
- Cache-cache mitoula (Hide and Seek)
- Suite No. 2, Op. 17 by Rachmaninoff.
- Introduction (March)
- Valse
- Romance
- Tarantelle
- Scherzo from Suite No. 3, Op. 33 by Arensky.
- Two Jamaican Street Songs by Benjamin.
- Mattie Rag
- Cookle
- Espana Rhapsody by Chabrier.
- Three Dances by John Klein.
- Jig Waltz
- Stoop Dance
- Whirl
- Introduction and Rondo alla Burlesca, Op. 23, No. 1 by Britten.

TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD

Wednesday's events provided an opportunity to travel around the world through film selections on South America, Hawaii, Norway, India, China, and Belgium.

Viewing the Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxemburg alliance, Carel Crone and Bart Smit, both of Holland, and Michel van der Voort of Belgium were members of a panel discussion entitled, "What is Benelux?", presented last night in Mitchell Hall. Dr. Daniel Blebuyck, professor of anthropology aided the students in the preparation of this program.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT

To enable students to view international life more vividly, foreign art and literature, highlighted by an exhibit of Rembrandt reproductions, have been on display in the Student Center throughout the week.

International Week has provided an opportunity for more than one hundred students from abroad to share part of their culture with Americans.



I know it's irregular, but it works wonders!

BASEBALL PREVIEW: PITCHING

Pitching May Be Key To Great Season



NOT BY PITCHING ALONE—Pitching alone can't win every ball game. Realizing this, coach Tubby Raymond instructs shortstop Bob Grenda in the Fieldhouse batting cage.

Basketball season on the university campus still has a few more weeks to go, but another talented squad of Blue Hen athletes have their eyes on another, smaller round ball.

This one has a horsehide cover. Hen baseball drills are in full swing in Carpenter Fieldhouse, and veteran coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond likes much of what he sees.

WINNING SEASON SEEN

Raymond predicts another winning season, which is nothing noteworthy. He has never had a Delaware team that even approached a losing record, and he's been on the staff since 1954. Last year's club, despite hitting problems and a pitching staff that was thin at times, finished 17-7 and missed the Middle Atlantic Conference championship by a single game. A loss to league champion Gettysburg sealed the verdict.

Punctuating his remarks by rapping a bat on his desk, Raymond said this week, "Well, I see probably the best pitching depth since I've been here. There are at least six pitchers that can easily be outstanding. Catching is comparable to

what we've had for the past two or three seasons. In the infield, we've got to fill gaps at first, second and third. The outfielders are all experienced men who have shown they can hit.

POWER PROBLEM

"I'm a little bit concerned about the power. We've started our hitting drills earlier this year than we ever had before. Other than that, I have to be shown a good infield defense. In summary, let's say that we'll win more than we lose."

At this stage, it appears that 'pitching depth' can be interpreted 'wow.' Stylish right

hander Steve Sundra, a senior, is considered a major league prospect by some observers who should know. He had a 2.13 earned run average last year, won seven and lost four and showed tremendous improvement over his performance as a sophomore. "Sundra seems to have come a long way since last season," said Raymond, "and he apparently leads the pack at this point."

"But we have other solid veterans. John Shew pitched a three-hitter last year against a pretty good ball club, Seton Hall. He's fully matured now, (Continued to Page 11)



1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—



3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!

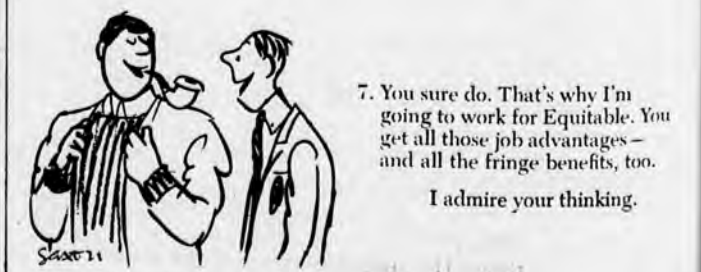


5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

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After you're married awhile, they say, you begin to look alike. Why wait?

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or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Intramural Basketball

'Go' Team Faces Stern Test Against Sharp And Sypherd

The Colburn "Go" Team places its unblemished Dormitory League record on the line against two strong contenders this week.

Sharp and Sypherd, each having one loss, challenge the leader on Monday and Thursday nights, respectively. In their last outing, the "Go" Team trounced Belmont 72-52, Phil (22) and Len (20) Reed leading the winner's scoring.

Tom Lewis fired in a 15-foot jump shot with seconds remaining to give the Colburn White Team a hard-earned 55-54 victory over the Volunteers. The losers dropped to third place in the Campus League as a result of the setback. Terry Arnold tallied 20 points and Don

Powell 18 to pace the White Team's attack. Phill Amoroso tabbed 18 and Bill Chung added 14 for the Volunteers.

In Fraternity League action Gib Cool swished in 26 points to lead Sigma Nu to a 58-41 triumph over Theta Chi.

The standings of the leading teams and the leading scorers follow:

STANDING OF LEADING TEAMS	
Fraternity League	
Alpha Tau Omega	5 - 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5 - 0
Sigma Nu	5 - 1
Dormitory League	
Colb. "Go" Team	5 - 0
Harr. "B" Snuffers	5 - 1
Sharp	4 - 1

Sypherd Bad Angels	4 - 1
Campus League	
Colb. "White" Team	5 - 1
Harr. "B" Lunches	4 - 1
Volunteers	3 - 2

LEADING SCORERS			
Fraternity League			
Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
R. Williams, Delts	4	117	29.3
F. Cool, Snakes	3	56	18.7
H. Dig'into, Thetas	2	34	17.0
Dormitory League			
Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
W. Lowther, Sharp	3	58	19.3
P. Reed, Go	2	38	19.0
F. Hall, Belmont	3	50	16.7
Campus League			
Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
T. Arnold, White	4	80	20.0
D. Powell, White	4	59	14.8
E. Cihocki, R. Rip's	2	29	14.5

Recreational Facilities Available For Students Listed By Athletic Dept.

The university Athletic Department has announced a list of recreational activities and facilities available to students, staff and personnel.

Whenever they are not being employed for intercollegiate competition or for practice the following facilities are open from 7-10 p.m.; Women's Gym (including gym and pool); Taylor Gym and Taylor Pool; Carpenter Fieldhouse basketball court, paddleball courts, and weight room.

Outdoors, Frazer Field and the women's field may be used as well as any of the 20 tennis courts and the recently completed basketball and hand-

ball courts across from the Student Center.

Men may check out equipment at the "cage" in the varsity locker area of the Fieldhouse or the office at Taylor Gym. Women are directed to the administration office. Equipment available includes basketballs, footballs, baseballs, weights, golf clubs, and paddleball, badminton, and tennis racquets.

Swimmers Sink Drexel Mermen

Bouncing back from defeat at the hands of Rutgers, Henmermen soundly sunk Drexel 63-31 last Saturday at Taylor Pool. Boasting a 5-3 record, the aquanauts journey to Swarthmore tomorrow for their last meet of the regular season.

Captain Charles Derrick took first place laurels in the 200 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. butterfly, and established a new Delaware record for the 500 yd. freestyle.

In addition to capturing seven out of eleven events, the Delaware swimmers gained numerous second and third place honors. Other contest winners were: Marty Cassidy, 200 yd. individual medley; "Dutch" Holstinger, diving; Calvin Horn, 200 yd. backstroke; and Bruce Overbay, 200 yd. breaststroke.

Baseball -

(Continued from Page 10)

I think. His fast ball has improved to match his very fine curve ball.

WILDNESS CURED

Jimmy Umstead may lose his reputation for wildness. His only problem has been control, and I believe he'll lick it. So far this month there's been no indication he's wild at all, and this guy has stuff to burn.

Rusty Hood was 4-0 for us last year, had a 2.39 earned run average and has convinced me he's a consistent pitcher whom we might use heavily in relief."

Raymond also spoke highly of several newcomers. Freshman star Terry Arnold, is, according to Raymond, "Quite capable of pitching at any level. He has stuff comparable to anybody's on the staff." Arnold's yearling record was amazing on an amazing ball club.

0.00 E.R.A. He had a 4-0 record and an earned run average of 0.00 for 27 innings of pitching. He fanned 44 of 119 batters, walked only 12, gave up seven hits. Besides, Arnold hit a respectable .248 and displayed talent as an outfielder.

Paul Chadick, 6-3 215 pound sophomore lefthander drew praise from Raymond. "Talk about a blazing fast ball," commented the former Michigan star. "Chadick has a snapping curve to go with the speed."

Next Week: The Infield and Outfield.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

FREDDIAN SLIP

THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freddian slipcover for?
Roy Erdall, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER:

OYSTER

THE QUESTION: How can 'arry get his wife out of the ole?
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER:

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?
Richard B. Joelison, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER:

A Stones Throw

THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER:

Einstein

THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?
Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER:

NOEL

THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?
James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL ttsw... ttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

Hens After 14th At Albright Tomorrow

Quintet Dumps Muhlenberg 100-66 As Pete Cloud Buckets 28 Points; Thump Bucknell By 71-63 Margin

BY DAN TWER

Delaware's high scoring basketball quintet takes to the road tomorrow night in quest of its 14th win of the season against Albright and its big gun, Tommy Pearsall.

The Hens notched victories number 12 and 13, Nate Cloud grabbed All-east honors, and the Wisniewski's chalked up offspring number five (enough for a team) in a week filled with interesting basketball developments.

6th LEAGUE WIN

The Hens' win over Bucknell Wednesday was its sixth win in Middle Atlantic Conference play against two league losses (six setbacks over-all). St. Joes and LaSalle still lead the loop with unbeaten marks.

All-east center Nate Cloud had an "off" night, scoring but 21 points to lead the Hen offensive. Dave Sysko contributed 17 and Ron Smith 15. Pete Cloud was the fourth double figure performer, tallying 12 points.

On Saturday the Hens capped a brilliant week of basketball with their second 100 point effort in the space of six days. The 292 points scored against Ursinus, Lehigh, and Muhlenberg (105, 87 & 100) was the most ever scored by a Delaware team in one week.

The 84 points and 69 rebounds

garnered by Nate Cloud in that period earned the big senior a berth on the week's All-east team along with NYU's Barry Kramer, second leading scorer in the nation, and other basketball luminaries.

NATE GRABS 28

Nate shattered another personal record against the Mules by snaring 28 rebounds, 3 less than the entire Muhlenberg term. Not to be outdone, brother Pete also achieved a personal high by scoring 28 points. Ron Fortner's jumper at the buzzer enabled Delaware to reach the 100 point mark.

Delaware's freshmen neared the .500 mark (6-7) by downing the Muhlenberg frosh, 81-63. Ed Szczerba paced the Chicks with 21 points.

MUHLENBERG				
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per. Pts.
Bulz	6-16	5-7	6	4 17
Glass	0-3	2-4	8	2 2
Jones	2-11	2-2	1	0 6
Lewis	1-1	1-2	1	0 3
Linnet	1-2	0-0	3	4 2
Ponchak	4-12	2-5	4	4 10
Somers	3-6	0-1	4	5 6
Spengler	9-12	2-2	4	1 20
Milles	0-0	0-0	0	0 0
Totals	26-72	14-23	31	21 66

DELAWARE				
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per. Pts.
P. Cloud	11-19	6-8	14	2 28
Sysko	10-17	0-1	15	2 20
N. Cloud	6-19	6-7	28	3 18
Smith	2-10	0-0	6	3 4
Saville	0-2	2-2	0	1 2
Lyons	2-4	0-0	3	3 4
Osowski	1-1	0-0	2	1 2
Steele	1-3	1-3	4	1 3
Scott	0-0	0-0	0	0 0
Iredale	8-10	1-2	1	3 17
Fortner	1-4	0-1	1	1 2
Totals	42-89	16-24	74	20 100
Muhlenberg				37-66
Delaware				60-100

Officials—Hoerst and Preessman.

BUCKNELL				
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per. Pts.
Matthews	6-11	10-14	8	4 22
Johnson	2-5	2-2	3	0 6
Hathaway	6-17	4-4	6	4 16
Heiner	4-8	5-7	6	5 13
Bouldin	2-10	0-0	4	0 4
Kaminskas	1-5	0-0	4	1 2
Headley	0-2	0-0	1	3 0
Totals	21-58	21-28	36	17 63

DELAWARE				
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per. Pts.
Sysko	5-18	7-7	18	4 17
P. Cloud	5-15	2-2	14	2 12
N. Cloud	8-21	5-12	17	1 21
Smith	7-13	1-2	11	5 15
Saville	0-0	0-1	1	3 0
Steele	0-0	0-0	0	1 0
Lyons	1-2	0-0	4	1 2
Osowski	0-1	0-0	0	0 0
Fortner	0-2	0-0	0	1 0
Iredale	2-6	0-1	2	2 4
Scott	0-0	0-0	0	0 0
Totals	28-78	15-25	68	20 71
Bucknell				25 38-63
Delaware				36 71

Officials: Dan Smeddy and Dick Callahan.
Key: G-goals, ST-shots tried, F-fouls, FT-fouls tried, R-rebounds, Per.-personal fouls, Pts.-total points.



THE BOSANOVA?—Delaware's Blue Hen mascot whoops it up with the cheerleaders Wednesday against Bucknell.

Reversal Of 3-8 Record Depends On Drexel Duel

At the season's outset wrestling coach Gene Watson prophesied, "Look for a reversal of last year's 3-8 record." Watson's prediction could come true tomorrow when the grapplers (7-3) face Drexel.

The Dragons from the Main Line will be no easy match when they invade Carpenter Fieldhouse to do battle with the Hens. Starting time for the contest is 2 p.m. The Hens will be up for this one, as it has been announced that coach

Watson will leave the university to attend Med-school at the end of the semester.

Wednesday evening Delaware bowed to a powerful Temple squad 19-8. The Owls, who had been undefeated until a recent loss to Navy knocked them from the unbeaten ranks, won four of the matches. Coach Watson's Hens managed to grab only two wins, both decisions by Bob Ruth, 157 pounds, and Don Bockoven, 177 pounds, and a draw by Jay Ferrick, wrestling in the 137 pound class.

HEN PINNED

The only pin of the evening found Delaware's Stamos, 123 lbs., on the losing end. At 130 pounds, Bill Ashley was decisioned by Temple's Feingold, and in the 147-pound division, Blue Hen Bob Young fell by a tight 7-6 score. The remaining contest saw Hen Captain Jerry Beamen, 167 lbs., losing to Temple footballer Lichtenfeld, 7-4, and in the final match of the night, Delaware's Slader losing to Temple's Speers, 5-2.

der losing to Temple's Speers, 5-2.

Last Saturday, the Hens found the going rough when they fell before the "rush" of the Bucknell grapplers, 22-8.

TURNING POINT

Delaware wrestlers Bob Young, at 147 lbs., Bob Ruth, at 157 lbs., and Jerry Beamen, at 167 lbs., each lost their bouts by a single point. These three contests proved to be the turning point of the match. On top of these losses, Hen 137-pounder Jay Ferrick had his skein of eight consecutive wins snapped by last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champion runner-up John Coyle.

The two Delaware winners were Bill Ashley, 130 lbs. and heavyweight Al Slader, both of whom grabbed decisions.

Following tomorrow's contest with Drexel, when the Hens seek victory number eight, Watson's wrestlers will shoot for the M.A.C. Championships, March 1-2.



FIRST DOWN—In action vaguely reminiscent of football, Delaware's Rod Steele (30) and Tom Lyons attempt to halt the progress of a Bucknell player in the waning moments of Wednesday night's game. The Hens triumphed handily, 71-63.

Hens Entertain 3 Teams In Tomorrow's MAC Test

Carpenter Fieldhouse's indoor arena will be the site of the largest Middle Atlantic Conference indoor meet ever staged. Gettysburg, Lehigh, and Lafayette as well as the Hens will compete. Trials begin at 12 noon tomorrow.

In last Friday's dual encounter, Delaware triumphed over West Chester 59-41 in a meet that saw three Carpenter Fieldhouse records broken and one university standard tied.

As expected, Delaware's Larry Pratt broke his own indoor standard (48'5") with a heave of 49'1-1/2". A put of over 50 feet appears to be Pratt's next hurdle.

West Chester's Bob Johnson had a hand in setting two marks; the 600 yd. mark (1:17) which he lowered to 1:15.1 and the sprint relay which West Chester captured in record time of 3:21.9.

The university standard that was tied was in the high jump where Bob Miller, who only reported to the team within the last week, leaped 6'1" to tie the record Ollie Baker set outdoors against Bucknell in 1961. Coach Jimmy Flynn looks for great things from Miller if he continues his present rate of development.

Other winners for the Hens were: Lee McMaster in the mile, Roy Jernigan in the 2-mile, McMaster in the 1000, Bob Tatnall in the broad jump, Bob Kidwell in the pole vault, and Delaware's distance relay team of Phil Anderson, Jim Stafford, Bart Clark, and McMaster.