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FEBRUARY 8, 1963

Spotlight: World Crisis Day



COL. HAROLD B. AYRES



FELIX GREENE



DR. RALPH PURCELL

Three distinguished speakers will highlight some of the more pressing current problems as part of the World Crisis Day this Saturday in Mitchell Hall.

This program, the first of its kind on the university campus, was co-ordinated by Mortar Board to unify the honorary societies and is jointly sponsored by the honoraries, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Rho, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

CHINA TODAY

"What's Happening in China Today" will be the opening topic presented at 10 a.m. by Felix Greene, an expert on the situation in China. The author of the book, "Awaken China," Mr. Greene, who has traveled widely and spoken with its leaders, is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

Beginning the afternoon schedule at 1:30, Colonel Harold B. Ayres will speak on his topic, "Berlin." Colonel Ayres, who is sponsored by Alpha Rho, has just returned from Berlin where he was Chief of the Allied Staff and is currently holding the position of Senior Army Advisor to the Naval War College.

Following Colonel Ayres' lecture, coffee will be served by People-to-People in the foyer of Mitchell Hall.

DR. PURCELL TO SPEAK

The program will be resumed at 3 p.m. with the subject "New Dimensions of International Relations." Speaker, Dr. Ralph Purcell, former chairman of the Political Science Department of the university, will be introduced by Omicron Delta Kappa.

An informal reception will be held for the lecturers at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center by the Student Center Cultural Relations Committee. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

International Week Set To Feature U.N.

International Week at the University has been planned for the week of Feb. 18-23 by the Cos-

mopolitan Club, the International Relations Club, and the People-to-People Program.

With the help of community organizations and students from foreign countries, a different program of international interest will be presented each evening.

President John A. Perkins has stated that he feels this unique program should "stimulate greater awareness in American students of problems and events of an international and world-wide nature."

Under the supervision of Michel Van der Voort, a Brittingham scholar from Belgium, the program is also designed to provide more opportunity for foreign students and U.S. students to become acquainted with each other's problems.

The weekday programs include a discussion on the United Nations by Dr. Frederick Alger, professor from New York University, an international folk sing, a panel discussion on Ghana with a member of Ghana's embassy, films on various countries, and a program on Benelux, the cultural and economic union of the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

The weekend has been planned as the grand finale with students from all neighboring universities and colleges invited to the semi-formal Inter-

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Fraternalities Rush Frosh In Expansion Program

The Delaware campus is now engaged in one of the most exciting periods of the school year. Formal Rush, second only to finals in terms of sheer nervous activity, is upon us.

Several evenings each week a casual observer will spy hundreds of well-dressed young men, mostly freshmen, making visits to Delaware's nine social fraternities. On weeknights their main activity is the smoker.

A smoker is a male's version of a woman's bridge club, sans cards, with an open house thrown in for good measure. During the smokers the rushees (those being rushed) meet the fraternity men on an informal basis.

INFORMATION GALORE

The average rushee can count on receiving the full treatment. He will be introduced to most of the members, be given a guided tour of the chapter house, and told of the fraternity's accomplishments -- academic, service, and social. The prospective member will learn about the finances of fraternity life and the joys of pledgship.

Of course there will be free cigarettes and refreshments. As an added attraction some houses will show slides and movies. Others give away rush booklets or materials prepared by their nationals.

WEEKEND PARTY HOP

On weekends everything changes. The fraternities become the social high spots of the campus, as they throw their doors open to all. Swinging bands and sounds of merriment fill the air. The rushee and his

date party-hop. They move from house to house and sample the social life of each chapter.

Naturally the fraternities are open at times other than smokers and parties. Beginning today, all houses will be open to freshmen between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. The astute rushee takes advantage of this time to visit on the ex-

tremely informal basis and to see how fraternity men really live.

WE WILL COME TO YOU

Not only do the rushees come to the fraternities, but the fraternity men visit the dorms too. In groups of two and three the fraternity men work their

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Famous Tenor To Appear In Artists Series Tonight

Cesare Valetti, Italian lyric tenor, will replace Spanish soprano Victoria de los Angeles in tonight's Artists Series performance in Mitchell Hall.

The soprano cancelled her performance here and the rest of her North American tour because of the expected arrival of a baby.

This will be the tenor's second appearance in Mitchell Hall. He was part of the concert series four years ago. The recital is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

NOTED PERFORMANCES

Valetti has been noted as one of the world's distinguished few lyric tenors for performances in such operas as "Don Giovanni," "Manon," "Werther," "The Barber of Seville," "L'Elisir d'Amore," "Don Pasquale," and "Traviata," in opera houses from the Metropolitan to La Scala.

He is also renowned as a recitalist, the concert stage having occupied more and more

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CESARE VALETTI, Italian Lyric Tenor

NASA To Award Grad. Grants Six Fellowships Announced

Delaware is one of 88 colleges and universities selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to receive graduate training grants for the 1963-64 academic year.

The grants will go to predoctoral trainees who have chosen a graduate study research program that is space oriented. It is anticipated that approximately 800 students will participate in the program.

Dr. James C. Kakavas, dean of the school of graduate studies, said that the six fellowships allocated to the University of Delaware will be assigned to the departments of biological sciences, chemical engineering and metallurgy, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, physics and psychology.

NATIONAL NEEDS

The purpose of the grants is to help achieve the long range

objectives of the national space program and meet the nation's future needs for highly trained scientists and engineers. These skills are in short supply today and will be needed in increasing numbers over the next decade.

The institutions were selected not only because they have doctoral programs in space related science and engineering but also because of their willingness to undertake a strengthening of their programs in these areas.

PROGRAM OPEN

Candidates for graduate degrees participating in the program will be selected by the universities and will enter the program in September, 1963. The number at each university will vary from two to 15, depending on the number and quality of doctoral programs available in the space-related

areas, adequacy of facilities and extent of participation in other NASA programs.

Each graduate student chosen for the training program will receive a stipend of \$2,400 for 12 months of training. There is also an additional allowance for dependents of up to \$1,000 per year to be paid according to the policy of the individual university administering the funds. The recipient is assured three years of graduate study providing he maintains a satisfactory record.

The project started in 1962 as one phase of a broad program by NASA involving participation by the nation's colleges and universities in research and development in space. Approximately 100 students are receiving graduate training under grants to ten universities at the present time.

Administration of the predoctoral training program is under the Office of Grants and Research Contracts, NASA Headquarters.

IHC Plans To Rotate 9 Meetings

As of next week, the Interhall Council will rotate the location of its meetings.

Each meeting will be held in the lounge of a different residence hall. The purpose is to bring the IHC closer to the residents by providing an opportunity for those men who are interested to attend meetings.

The first such meeting will be held this Mon. evening at 6:30 in the lounge of Sypher Hall.

Guests Announced For Study Of Recent Theater Trends

Recent trends in theatre will be considered in a series of five unique discussions at the university this spring.

"New Directions in Theatre," offered by the department of dramatic arts and speech through the division of extension, will be explored by well-known theatre personalities.

Meetings will be held on Friday evenings, February 22, March 1, March 29, April 12 and April 26. Discussants will consider questions submitted in advance by members of the class, or audience.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, coordinator of the series, announced that four of the five guests have

been selected. They are Henry Hewes, drama critic of the Saturday Review; Norris Houghton, co-producer of the Phoenix Theatre and authority on Russian theatre; Joseph Papp, founder and producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, and Robert Whitehead, director of the Lincoln Center repertory company.

University students will be admitted free. The series fee for public participants is \$5 payable by mail in advance.

\$1.50 per individual meeting at the door, on a non-credit basis. The course also may be taken for one credit hour at \$13 by registering this week at any of the extension registration periods for D 620, completing the reading assignments and taking an examination.

Properly qualified students may receive graduate credit, and teachers may obtain Plus-30 and professional credit for the course with approval of their principals and superintendents.

Semifinalist Bowl Tryouts To Be Held This Semester

Preliminary try-outs for the College Bowl team are now over and selection of semifinalists will begin this semester.

In the last try-out on Jan. 13, there were two sets of competing teams.

In the first session were: Team A, Charles Chickadel, AS6; Emily Fish, AS3; Sidney Schaer, AS5; Jack Atwood, AS6; Alan Liebman, AS4; Lee Lupton, AS4; Carol McNamara, AS4; Jane Maybee, AS4.

In this part, Team A triumphed by a score of 265 points to 105 points.

The second session saw competition between Team A, Lynn Marples, AS5; Howard Tuk, AS4; Tad Mackie, EG5; Richard Crossland, ED4; and Team B, Alan Liebman, AS4; Kate Weaver, AS4; Helen Palmer, AS3; Louise Mahru, AS5.

Team A won in this session

also by a score of 380 points to 70 points.

The faculty judges for this last session were: Dr. Evelyn Clift of the history department; Dr. Robert Jackson of the math department; Dr. Yvonne Mahru of the modern language department; and Dr. Frederick Parker of the sociology, psychology, and anthropology department.

Lanning To Play Mac The Knife In Comic Opera

Dan Lanning as Macheath (Mac the Knife) heads the cast of the E-52 University Theatre production of the controversial Three Penny Opera now being rehearsed under the direction of Mr. Turner Edge.

Scheduled to be presented five nights, on two successive weekends, March 7, 8, 9, 15, and 16, the play is an adaptation by Kurt Weill and Bertold Brecht of John Gay's 18th century comic Beggar's Opera. This extremely funny comic-opera is set in Soho, the worst slum district in London, and includes the popular song, "Mac the Knife."

Costarring with Lanning, AS4, are Peter Fisher, AS3, as J. J. Peachum, Melanie Tarkenton, AS4, as Mrs. Peachum, Liz Fluharty, ED3, as Polly Peachum, Kay Salvatore, AS4, as Jenny, Joanna Doberstein, AS6, as Lucy Brown, Todd Wayman, AS5, as Filch, Jerry Schwartz, AS6, as the street singer, and guest actor David Tompkins, Alumni and Public Relations, as Tiger Brown.

Supporting members of the cast include Cassandra Williams, AS4; Charles Brandt,

AS3; Mike and Peter O'Rourke, AS4 and AG6; Jim Clifton, AS3; Becky Brown, AS4; Sarah Meonigal, AS4, and Dorcas Maddox, ED4. As a guest actor is Dr. George Windell, professor of history.

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Miss Forwood Named To Admissions Post

A woman who has been associated with the university as a student and executive secretary almost continuously for over 40 years has been named assistant to the director of admissions.

She is Miss Madeline Forwood, backbone of the admissions office secretarial staff since 1948. Her new appointment was announced recently by Dr. Edward Ott, director.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

She was in Europe in 1939 when war was declared and was forced to return with the junior year group from Delaware that

had arrived in Paris a short time before.

Miss Forwood was graduated from this university, as a French major, in 1962. She was especially active in the pioneer "junior year abroad" program of the university's foreign study department between 1931 and 1948.

Miss Forwood recalls that Dr. Walter Hullahen, then president of the university, "had big plans for the 'junior year abroad' groups. Extensions were made to Munich and Geneva with further plans for groups to Spain, Italy and South America and eventually to other countries."

William Rusher, Publisher To Lecture On Communism

William A. Rusher, publisher of National Review magazine, will speak on campus Mon., Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium sponsored by Young Americans For Freedom.

All students, especially political science majors, are invited to hear "A Conservative's Strategy In The Cold War," a topic which is timely since many conservative spokesmen are calling for a revamping of U. S. policy

towards communism.

Rusher received his A.B. from Princeton at the age of 20 and after three years as an Air Force officer, he entered Harvard Law School, receiving his L.L.B. in 1948.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

From 1948 to 1956, he practiced law on Wall Street. In March, 1956, he became Associate Counsel to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and in 1957, he became publisher of National Review, the nation's largest circulation, secular journal of opinion.

Since then he has debated and lectured on conservative thought on national television, radio, and before social and academic audiences throughout the nation. He has just returned from his fifth political survey trip aboard.

SGA To Sponsor Student To Attend Peace Corps Talk

SGA will sponsor one student to go to the United States National Students Association Conference on the proposed National Service Corps.

This discussion on the Domestic Peace Corps will take place at American University from March 1-3. SGA will provide the \$12 conference fee, food and lodging will be at the student's expense.

Selection of this representative will be on the first come, first served basis. See President Fiddle Schoonover in the SGA office in the Student Center today from 2-3 p.m. if interested. Students must be in good academic standing.

AEPi Chooses Mallis Master

Steven Mallis, AS4, has been elected master of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity for the coming year.

Extra-curricular to his major field of study, political science, he is an advanced ROTC student, a Junior Counselor, and a past treasurer of Hillel. He also served as the chapter scribe for the previous year.

Elected to executive positions in the fraternity are: sophomore Fred Berko, a physics major, lieutenant master; sophomore Jerry Smallberg, a biology major, exchequer; sophomore Sam Yohai, a biology major, scribe; junior Harvey Harowitz, a political science



STEVEN MALLIS

major, member-at-large; and sophomore Steve Spiller, an English major, pledgemaster.

Records Office Issues Schedule For Exam Week

It is suggested by the Records office that students check their examination codes to make certain that they do not have an examination conflict.

As explained in the Registration Procedure, the examination code includes a number as well as a letter. The purpose of the number is to indicate the examination periods which have been grouped together on one day.

The schedule has been prepared so that students in regularly planned curricula will not be confronted with a poorly distributed schedule of examinations. Students should not take more than one course with the same letter code, but they may take one, two or three (they should do so advisedly) with the same number.

Conflicts in examinations will not be permitted except by written permission of the department concerned prior to registration. Such will normally be granted only when failure to gain registration in the course would delay graduation. Approval should be noted on the registration form by the de-

partmental representative at the time the class card is obtained. (Continued to Page 9)

Graduate Record Exams Challenge Seniors, Sophs.

During the spring semester of each year the Commission to Study the Impact of the University on its Undergraduates administers group tests to all sophomore and senior students.

This year seniors will be administered the Area Tests and Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations. The Area Tests will be administered on Mon., April 15, from 1-5 p.m. The advanced Tests will be administered on Tues., April 16, from 1-5 p.m. Examinations will be held in the Carpenter Field House and several other locations.

All seniors will be expected to be present at both sessions. The dates for these examinations have been scheduled so that the results will be avail-

Cundiff To Give Talk On Arnold In Series

"Mathew Arnold and the Idea of Culture" is the title of Dr. Paul A. Cundiff's lecture in the series "The State and Fate of Western Man."

It is scheduled for 12 p.m., Feb. 14, in Wolf Hall Auditorium. The lecture is open to students outside the course and the public is invited.

Mathew Arnold, educational leader, Oxford teacher, 19th century literary figure, "wanted man's nature to be developed on all sides: social, mental, and spiritual," according to Dr. Cundiff, chairman of the English department.

Arnold's dream was of the 'well-rounded man', one 'liberated from ignorance.' Not only did he want to "see the best of man's thought perpetuated," he also stressed that we ought to "know the best that has been thought and said in the world."



DR. PAUL A. CUNDIFF

Arnold thought that we must keep our communications with the future. This act naturally presupposes keeping up our communications with the past, Dr. Cundiff explained. "To Arnold, a knowledge of Greek and Roman literature was indispensable, since he consid-

ered these to be the highest ancient cultures", Cundiff said.

A key word in Arnold's vocabulary is 'Centrality.' It has roughly the same meaning as 'middle of the road' to us; or 'nothing in excess' to the Greeks. This emphasis on the absence of extremes did not mean that Arnold was against innovation. On the contrary, he encouraged the development and propagation of new ideas.

Dr. William L. Reese, program coordinator, explained that Dr. Cundiff's lecture will provide a frame of reference for the following lectures. "Arnold's idea was 'Sweetness and Light': sweetness corresponding to the Hebrew ideal; and light corresponding to the Greek ideal", he said.

Dr. Herman Israel will lecture on the Hebrew Ideal, February 21. Dr. Evelyn Clift will lecture on the Classical Ideal, February 28.

Prior to his appointment, here Dr. Cundiff was a Professor of English at Butler University and head of the English Department at Sampson College in New York. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, the Modern Language Association and the College English Association.

Dr. Cundiff is currently listed in Who's Who in America. During World War II, he served with the Army Infantry as a Lieutenant and Historian.

Poet-Critic Shapiro To Reveal Thoughts On 'Absurd Poetry'

Karl Shapiro, said to be one of the nation's most outspoken poet-critics and a Pulitzer Prize winner, will lecture next Thursday evening.

The lecture, entitled "Absurd Poetry," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Shapiro's appearance is sponsored by the department of English, under the auspices of the university's Visiting Scholars Program. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Shapiro, a native of Baltimore, Md., was criticized for his 1960 publication, "In Defense of Ignorance," a book of sharply-worded essays in which T. S. Eliot is attacked. Walt Whitman is championed, William Carlos Williams is presented as the true contemporary and Henry Miller, author of Tropic of Cancer, is claimed to be the greatest living author.

OPINIONS ON POETRY

The 50-year-old poet believes that much of the poetry being written today has little vitality because it is written for a small, powerful group of critics rather than for the general intelligent reader. He calls for the strengthening of

poet-to-people relationships and the unmasking of the professional snob.

Shapiro has also been an incisive analyst of the role of the Jew in contemporary poetry. One of his books of poetry is entitled, characteristically, "Poems of a Jew."

PULITZER PRIZE

Shapiro's "V-Letter and Other Poems" won for him the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for poetry. The volume is concerned with wartime themes arising out of his own experiences as a sergeant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in the South Pacific during World War II.

Excerpts from his most recent work, "The Bourgeois Poet" (now in progress) appear in the current issue of the "Partisan Review."

Shapiro was a member of the jury which awarded the Bollingen Prize to the fascist-influenced poet Ezra Pound in 1948. At that time, Pound was under indictment for treason charges arising out of World War II broadcasts on behalf of Mussolini's Italy. Mr. Shapiro voted against Pound and his dissenting opinion is regarded (Continued to Page 12)

Freshmen To Hold Election For Three Class Officials

Three freshman class officers will be elected Tues., Feb. 19.

Seven people are running in the elections for vice-president, secretary and treasurer which will be held at 7 p.m. that evening in Room 130 Math Physics Building.

Following are supporting arguments by each candidate for election.

VICE PRESIDENT

Lee Mattis

If I am elected for the office of the Vice-President of the Class of 1966, I will ably support the President in all ventures and I will represent the class to the best of my ability in the SGA.

John F. Rodgers

I am a Biochemistry major of the school of Arts and Science. If given the opportunity I will represent my class to the

best of my ability and to the utmost of my intentions. My intentions are of the sincerest nature to make this class of '66 outstanding and recognized as such.

SECRETARY

Virginia Joseph

I feel that the office of Secretary of the Class of 1966 demands a certain responsibility and I will endeavor to serve the Freshman Class to the best of my capabilities.

Looking back on my years at Georgetown High School, I realize that I have on many occasions worked in school organizations and functions. I was Vice President of my Junior and Senior Class, on the Executive Council, the Varsity Basketball team, editor of the yearbook, and I received the D.A.R. Service award. I am enrolled in the School of Business taking secretarial studies.

Audrey Reese

I am a graduate of P. S. duPont High School, where I participated in intramural sports, Leader Corps, choir, and senior class council. I am enrolled in the school of Home Economics.

I would thoroughly enjoy a chance to serve the freshman at the University of Delaware as Secretary of the Freshman Class.

TREASURER

William Cross

As anyone who has anything to do with any organization knows, the office of treasurer must be placed in the hands of a more than competent person. This is usually, if not always true. Because one of the goals of most organizations is to raise enough money to provide for a wonderful senior prom; and I guarantee, that if

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The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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RUSH RUSH RUSH

Fraternity rushing began last Monday and continues for another week and a half. During this period fraternities and freshman men will have the opportunity, however unnatural, to evaluate each other in the hectic succession of smokers, parties and informal sessions.

Because of inexperience, freshman men should be guided in their appraisal of fraternities to enable them to decide whether to pledge, and if so, where. Words of suggestion and caution may aid rushees in making intelligent decisions on these questions and avoiding later disappointment.

As fraternities should not pledge every freshman, so every freshman should not join a fraternity. Some prospectives may find the order, responsibility and often conservatism, incompatible with their own desires and beliefs. An incomplete or untrue picture of fraternity life to these men may mean future disillusionment and inactivity.

To others, fraternities have much to offer, not only as a social outlet but also as an educational experience. In an open letter to freshman men in the 1963 Interfraternity Handbook, President Perkins calls on fraternities to initiate men "who are committed to developing to the fullest their intellectual abilities, leadership potential and personal responsibility." To this end fraternities can supplement academic learning and form an integral part of the college experience.

Fraternities serve as an experiment in cooperative self-government and self-maintenance and thereby provide opportunities for self-directed action in an otherwise directed academic environment.

It must be kept in mind however that fraternities are a luxury, not to be indulged in unless the financial and time sacrifices are outweighed by the ultimate advantages.

The decision of whether to join or not should be based on facts and rational judgements after visiting different houses. To aid rushees in making the proper choice, The Review reprints the following suggestions from the Muhlenburg Weekly as a guide to rushing:

- (1) go to every house—don't listen to rumors, find out about every house yourself
- (2) meet all the brothers—five or six men do not comprise a fraternity
- (3) be wary of those who knock other houses—it is a poor house that has nothing to offer but criticism
- (4) remember you are seeing fraternity men at their best—they can be worse
- (5) realize that much of what you see is superficial—fraternities will try to be as impressive as possible
- (6) find out how much it will cost to join—don't forget to ask about assessments
- (7) don't sacrifice idealism—one person does not change a fraternity system
- (8) inquire about the pledge period—no fraternity is worth the sacrifice of your grades
- (9) inquire as to what the fraternity can offer socially—this is the most important aspect of fraternity life.
- (10) don't be hasty about your decision—evaluate all you have seen and learned and then choose what you think is right for yourself.

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DOWN WITH THE OLD.....

Now that the fall semester is finished and grades have been reported, received, and regretted, perhaps it is time for the university to examine its grading system. At several times in the last four years suggestions have been made on this subject, but nothing concrete has been accomplished. We believe there are two areas in which some revision should, for the sake of the average student, be made.

First, and most important, we believe that a uniform grading system should be adopted by all schools and departments of the university. This would eliminate the all-too-common current practice of requiring a student to take two or three hour tests, assigning several term papers or research papers, and giving in-class quizzes, none of which are counted in the final grade. In some courses the final examination is 90% of the final grade; in others it may only be 25 or 30%.

This is not something which can be determined by a specific formula for every course, but a general weighting system could be worked out by each dean or each department chairman. Any professor who decided to deviate from the norm should be required to inform his class of this at the beginning of the term, so that those who do not wish to waste their time taking hourlies and quizzes which will not count in their final mark, may drop the course for one more compatible with their sense of time and proportion. A ratio of 20-25% for each hourly, 40-50% for the final, and 10% for in-class work might seem reasonable in most liberal arts courses.

Another complaint, frequently heard and dealing with the same general class of abuses, concerns some courses where a great deal of time is spent on required homework and in a required laboratory. We think everyone appreciates the value of these practice sessions, but is it fair to have to spend up to six or seven hours a week on them, only to receive absolutely no credit for them in the final

grade?

We don't think it is at all right to require these hours of work, both in class and out; to state on the course outline that the final grade will be lowered for incomplete homework or missed labs — and then not give any additional credit to those who do all the homework correctly, attend the labs faithfully, and complete the lab work accurately. The catalog states that one credit hour is given for each two to three hour period of laboratory. If the lab then makes up one-fourth of a student's credit for the course, why shouldn't it also make up one-fourth of the final mark?

A second proposal which has been talked about and wished for by many students is that the university adopt a more flexible grade point evaluation. A student who works very hard in a course and achieves an 89 average now receives the same number of points as one who may have done half as much work, but who managed to achieve an 80. The same is true of a student who has a very difficult time in a course and, with a great deal of effort, manages to get a 68 or 69 average. He is rated the same as one who perhaps did no work at all, but passed enough tests to get a 60 average.

Many colleges in the East have adopted grading systems where a student receives a letter grade, or a letter grade with a plus or minus attached. Other schools (usually on the 5 point plan) give a student who receives a 93 in a course a 4.3; one who gets an 87 a 3.7; etc. The former system is easier on professors and computers, although the latter is more accurate. Also, grades while given in one digit by the professor are calculated by three on one's index.

We feel that adoption of one or the other of these plans would give many students an added incentive for studying, and would also make the cumulative index a more accurate measure of a student's true academic achievement.

to the editor Basketball Coach Must Get Good Talent Available Here

To the Editor:

This past week there was a very interesting article in the Evening Journal concerning Delaware basketball. For those of you who didn't see this article, it was in Monday, Feb. 4th's paper, in Al Cartwright's column. It consisted of an interview with Admiral Dave Nelson, athletic director.

The reason for the article was to find the cause for Delaware's dropping of St. Joseph's and La Salle in next year's schedule. The question which caught my eye was this:

"The last two seasons, Delaware never had it so good in basketball. This season it beat Temple, lost to La Salle by two points, extended St. Joe. Isn't this a strange time to be retreating?"

ENROLLMENT RESTRICTIONS

Nelson: "This is an exceptional, abnormal situation. We began the season with 5 in-state starters, all engineering students, and good ones. We have 1,875 male students; 75%

must come from the state of Delaware. There is no normal way to be better than we are. We normally cannot find enough qualified basketball players with our present ratio; we must wait until the institution grows."

This may all be true, but the fact is that Delaware high schools have produced many outstanding basketball players who are academically qualified, but do not wish to come to the U. of D. The question is why? I happen to know a couple fine players who now play for other colleges. One of the main reasons they would not come here is simply because Delaware does not have a good basketball coach.

EXCUSE FOR LOSSES?

The first game against Lehigh showed that our team was not ready for they played very sloppily and this has been true throughout the season. A good coach would have prevented this. For example look at the P.S. duPont High School team

coached by Buddy Clark, probably the best basketball coach in the state. In the beginning of the season P.S. was picked for sixth place in the Blue Hen Conference. This was because they just didn't have the material to win, but the reverse has been true. This is due entirely to good coaching.

It's about time that something was done. Delaware should have beaten La Salle and St. Joseph this year and last year, and we certainly should not have lost to Rutgers. Anytime Delaware has been under pressure they just cannot win. There is no excuse for this. It's not the fault of the team. Many of our own basketball teams have also been heard to complain about the poor coaching job. The time has come for a change. Let's get a full time basketball coach for our basketball team and not one who must divide his energies between both football and basketball.

An Interested Student

Fraternity System Needs Students Not Prepared New Chapters And Men To Take Their Exams

By LARRY BELL

The fraternity rushing period is once again in full swing. It is expected that at the end of this time a number of freshmen and some upperclassmen will pledge and eventually become fraternity brothers.

After rushing another annual "event" will take place. It is the interpretation of fraternity statistics e. g. the decreasing percentage of eligible men pledging, indicating little growth of the fraternity system. **STAGNANT SYSTEM**

From these statistics some university people will also conclude that the fraternity system is dying or at best, is in a state of stagnation. Before this hasty conclusion is reached a more thorough investigation of fraternities is needed.

It is a fact that several chapters are growing to an extent far overreaching the capacity of their present physical plants. This limited house capacity splits a fraternity into two groups. One is close-knit, living in the house and the other is much more nebulous, wearing the jacket and pin.

A better understanding why the percentage of eligible men pledging is decreasing can be offered. A prospective pledge does not want to become part of a nebulous group; he wants to be a working part of that solid, close-knit unit that the fraternity men claim to have. He is also looking for the group personality to which he can most easily adapt or one that most closely parallels his own.

Several factors are in evidence at this point; the university's increasing enrollment (admitting men of widely differing personalities), the exist-

ing fraternity's two-group personality, the lack of growth in number of houses, and the limited choice among houses. Considering these things it is no wonder that relatively few men pledge each year.

The conclusion that additional fraternity houses need to be established to revitalize the system on this campus is obvious. It is true with fraternities as in business, that if the system stands still, it will fall behind and die. In 1948 the fraternity system found itself in a similar situation, consequently three new chapters were formed. The time for expansion is here again, and very early this semester this campus will see the formation of at least one new chapter. Remember this, prospective fraternity men, when it snows at the smokers of the established houses.

By TERRELL BYNAM

With the end of another semester, it's time to say the same old things in the same old ways--time to bemoan again a Delaware problem of which everyone is aware and about which everyone does nothing. Our problem is the hurried way that final examinations are thrust upon Delaware students before they've had the opportunity to digest the semester's work--before they can systematize the wealth of material they're expected to know.

Often it has been argued that a student who studies earnestly all semester and, thus, keeps his studies up to date should be capable of taking a final examination on the last day of classes. This surely is not the case. This surely is a bold overstatement. There should be a week to prepare for final

exams.

A final examination, if it requires more than the mere spewing up of facts, is a learning experience which requires special preparation. To intelligently discuss and analyze the material of a course one must have not only many facts, but also the "over-view" -- an understanding of prevailing patterns in the subject matter and a perspective view of the position and importance of the course material with respect to the rest of the field and to related fields. The claim that this is possible on the last day of classes--or on the day after the last day of classes--is balderdash.

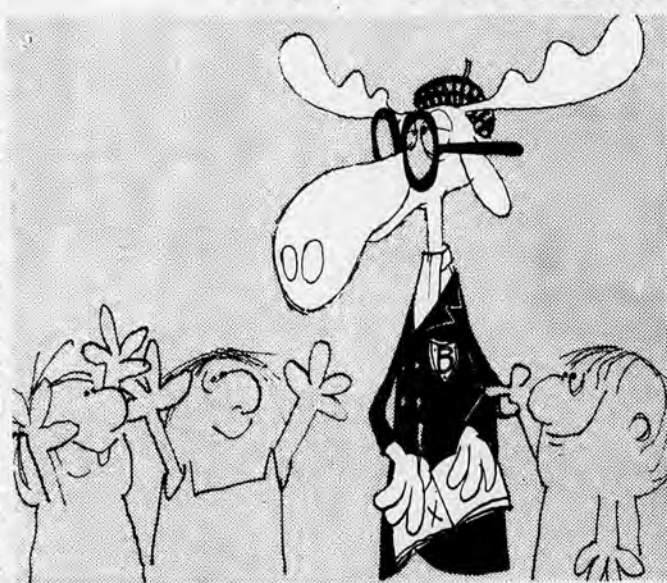
One must have time--time to: (1) Review the material of the entire course to gain the over-view, (2) Systematize the material and memorize the gen-

eral patterns on the subject matter, (3) carefully review the material, memorizing the details and fine points.

To do all this for one course in one night is indeed difficult and requires that one study all night with no sleep. To do it for three to six courses in two to three nights or over a weekend is futile. One who attempts such a task sacrifices sleep, health, and his grade-point average. One who shrinks from the task sacrifices his grade-point average and his education.

It's ironic and puzzling that a school which claims to be doing all in its power to educate its students should foster a final exam schedule whose major fruits are bad eyesight, bad health, bad feelings, and bad grades.

DEAR BULLWINKLE



I have developed a pill that can turn a man into a human-thinking machine with an IQ of 300! How can I find out where to sell this discovery for the most money?

Scientist

Dear Scientist:

By taking three of the pills.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

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

Fine Businessman

Dear Fine Businessman:

Minneapolis on the windy days.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

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

Curious

Dear Curious:

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

Dear Bullwinkle:

What do you think of a 16 year old girl who stays up every night to three in the morning and tells her mother she has been at the library.

Irate Mother

Dear Irate Mother:

I think it certainly beats having her run around all night.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Everyday I drink over a gallon of muscatel wine. It's destroying me and yet I can't stop. Help me! Please! What should I try in order to stop drinking that gallon of Muscatel each day?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

A gallon of Port, Sherry or Claret.

all systems → GO

By BILL DEVRY

Two men have co-authored a new book, Fallsafe by title, and it is about the chances of an accidental nuclear exchange. The book claims to give the reader an inside story on some of the laxities in this country's missile and bomber defense, but forwards much of its argument by use of fiction rather than fact. The glaring inaccuracies in content I leave the reader to discover both in the book itself or in a well-written criticism in "Time" the week Feb. 27.

But what concerns me is the intent of the authors in writing such a book. Surely they knew the book would sell just as bomb shelter plans sell in time of crisis. They must have known that many Americans would rush to bookstores to get the book just as they hurry to the grocery for canned goods when the Bomb fear is imminent.

To write such a book deliberately plays on a national neurosis, the overawing fright of the Bomb, which though now suppressed rather than displayed, still strongly exists. Simply, we do not want to die, and we wish to know all possible about this Sword of Damocles hanging over us.

To write such a book with valid supportive arguments is foolhardy enough but can be partially justified by the scholarly approach. But a hastily written book with both opinion and rumor on a subject that leaves room only for fact, is very harmful, indeed.

I trust, as I feel most Americans do, our government's defensive posture against enemy nuclear attack, and, above all, the integrity of the preventive system, believe it to be the best defense a nation now is capable of. I am surely aware that all such systems are not, and will never really be, one hundred per cent foolproof, but I put faith in this government's realistic approach to the terrible consequences of nuclear war.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

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ENGINEERING PHYSICS**

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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A**
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New Rushing Diseases Analysed By Freshmen

By DICK CROSSLAND

Formal Rush brings a rash of diseases to the campus. In contrast to the healthy well-informed rushee, who has visited all of the chapters and has wisely chosen his house, we find a wide variety of sufferers as described below.

INVITATION COLLECTORITIS: This disease is characterized by the fellow who tapes his party invitations to his mirror. He tries to see how many he can collect, preferably one from each house. He holds the "second party" invitations to be especially valuable.

INVITATION TRADING SYNDROME: This species of germ is a variation of the one above. Its victim is the older version of the baseball card collector. He is always willing to trade two Iota Felta Thi's for one Tappa Nu Keg, but he never seems to get a complete set.

RUSH FEVER: A strange malady which appears in early February, Rush Fever attacks fraternity men. It is highly contagious and can be identified by an advanced state of exhaustion resulting from all night visits to interested freshmen.

OVER-RUSHED FEVER: Related to the above, this bug most commonly attacks freshmen. The victims exhibit an obvious state of confusion and often perform such acts of incongruity as wearing an AEPI beret a TC garter, a PKT name tag, a SN boater; and carrying a KA flag and a PIKA rush book, while reading a DTD invitation to a SPE smoker, meanwhile talking to an ATO.

The MAG: This term refers to the Militant Anti-Greek Virus. The victims never bother to attend a single smoker, because they "know" all about fraternities. They can be identified by their complete lack of knowledge about fraternity life.

**Dr. Marcus Bloch,
L-Hy
President
Eastern Magical
Society
240 Rivington Street
New York 2, N.Y.**

Metals Committee Names Professor

Dr. Charles E. Birchenall, professor of metallurgy at the University, has been named to the "Transactions" committee of the American Society for Metals.

Dr. Birchenall, is a member of the Wilmington chapter, ASM, and will serve three years with eighteen national metals leaders on the committee.

Established in 1917, the committee searches out and reviews technical papers and technical notes for publication in the quarterly "Transactions", one of ASM's major technical publications. The committee is one of sixteen national groups and project committees which help guide the educational and service activities of the ASM.

The American Society for Metals is a non-profit, educational society, dedicated to the advancement of knowledge of metals and materials. The society observes its 50th anniversary during 1963.

**GO TO CHURCH
THIS SUNDAY**

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, 1809-1865



THIS NATION,
UNDER GOD,
SHALL HAVE A
NEW BIRTH OF
FREEDOM AND
ACHIEVE A JUST
AND LASTING PEACE
WITH ALL NATIONS.

This Week In History

February 8, 1963, marks the 53rd Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

The United States Weather Bureau was created, February 9, 1870. The Department of Agriculture was made an executive department, February 9, 1889.

Spain ceded Florida to England, February 9, 1763. A grain stabilizing corporation was authorized by Congress, February 10, 1930.

Club News

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

A seminar lecture will be held for mechanical engineering students this afternoon at 3:30.

Mr. J. E. Hassert will speak on "Nonlinear Transverse Vibrations of a Flat Rectangular Orthotropic Plate Supported by Stiff Bars" in Room 140 duPont Hall.

There will be a coffee preceding the lecture in Room 111, Evans Hall at 3 p.m.

WESLEY

Two members of the university philosophy department will speak in Wesley's opening Forum series for the spring semester. Exploring the logic of faith, a dialogue on the relation of modern philosophy to Christian faith, will be the subject of the series. Topics and speakers for the Forums are as follows:

Feb. 12 - "Philosophy and Religion," filmed lecture by Dr. Paul J. Tillich

Feb. 17 - "A Philosophical Analysis of The Existence of God," Dr. Bernard Baumrin

Feb. 19 - "Christianity and Existentialism," Mr. Thomas E. Katon

Feb. 26 - Open Forum, discussion of preceding lectures

March 5 - "The Place of Religion in the Philosophy of Life," filmed lecture by Dr. Paul J. Tillich

SEMINAR COURSE

Beginning Feb. 11, "An Introduction to the New Testament" will be offered each Monday evening at 7:30 in the Newark Methodist Church parlor. A second section of the course will be held at Wesley House at an hour and day convenient to students registering for the course.

**Tastes
Great
because
the
tobaccos
are!**

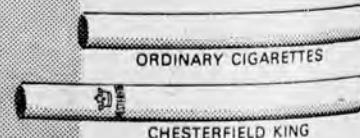


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Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



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Student Body To Get New SGA Constitution

Within the next two months, the undergraduates at the university will have presented to them a new constitution for their student government. The document is the result of nearly 18 months of research and discussion by the current leaders of the SGA.

The Senate plans to meet every week if necessary until the proposed constitution and By-Laws have been thoroughly reviewed," said President Fible Schoonover. In addition to this exhaustive examination by the student's representatives, the SGA will use various publicity programs to make the students aware of the move for a new constitution.

WORK BY BRUCKER

Eric Brucker is the chairman of the constitutional committee and the new document to be presented is largely the result of a sustained drive on this man's part. Not that the other leaders of the Senate, including President Louise (Fible) Schoonover haven't contributed a great deal. They have. But the drive and the heavy work have been supplied by Brucker.

The constitution is slated for approval in March "by two-thirds of those voting." Between now and then, Mr. Brucker has asked every student to take an interest in the proposal so that they can discuss it and

vote intelligently.

The first meeting of the entire Senate of the SGA at which the constitution was presented was on Monday, Jan. 14. One of the most notable features of the meeting was the number of students, not members of the Senate, who attended as individuals and had their say. "Any undergraduate is welcome at every Senate meeting," says President Schoonover. "In fact, we even encourage them to make proposals from the floor."

CHANGES PROPOSED

The changes in the proposed new constitution are not many nor really significant with the exception of one major area. For the most part the proposal pulls together many loose ends which resulted from the SGA's topsy-like history. In dealing with the problem of representation, Brucker said: "We realized it was the most glaring deficiency of the present constitution."

The proposal eliminates to some extent special consideration for fraternities as fraternities and eliminates the non-functioning Men's Executive Council. With the exception of the SGA Executive Council and a representative from each class, representation in the SGA Executive Council and a representative from each class, representation in the Senate is based upon the residence situation of each undergraduate.

REPRESENTATION

Retained in the new government will be the SGA Executive Council: President, Vice President, Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, Treasurer, President or V. P. of each class, and heads Association of Women Students, Interfraternity Council, Men's Residence Hall Association and Student Center.

The balance of the members of the Senate will be selected on the basis of one for each 200 students or major fraction thereof within a particular residence unit. The residents units are three: men's dorms, women's dorms and fraternities. The latter category includes only men actually living in fraternities.

"We would have preferred to have one person from every house on campus," Brucker said, "but it would have made the body unmanageable." The compromise to that idea was to add to the above general apportionment of senators the liberalizing of nominations.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations of officers will be handled in three ways. A nominating committee of the SGA will seek and name qualified students. The AMS, MRHA, IFC and SC are permitted to nominate officers, and any group of 50 students may nominate any person qualified for office.

Another interesting "department" in the SGA is the Cabinet. (Continued to Page 10)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FISK

Bob Fisk (B.A., 1954) joined New England Telephone in Boston during 1957 and in less than three years was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager.

Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for the work of five supervisors and 45 employees! He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.

Bob earned his latest promotion after outstanding performance on earlier assignments as a Supervisory Assistant and Directory Staff Assistant.

Bob Fisk and other young men 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



UDG To Present "Visit To A Small Planet"

By GEORGE SPEVLIN

Before previewing the unusual comedy which the University Drama Group will present next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, I shall introduce you to the organization. Indeed, many students do not even know of the UDG or that its shows are free to the student body.

In 1935 a group of University faculty and staff members

staged "Mrs. Bumstead Leigh." It was directed by Mrs. Betty Kase, wife of Dr. C.R. Kase, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. The following year, 1936, the University Drama Group was organized and founded. Composed of University people and one "outsider" (Mr. G. Taggart Evans, recently

made honorary member of E52), its first production was "Dover Road," also directed by Mrs. Kase.

UDG ACTIVITIES

For many years the UDG presented one major production a year, but, as they grew, began to give two shows, usually in November and February. In 1949, under the direction of Mrs. Kase, the first UDG Childrens' Theatre, "Sleeping Beauty," was produced. This has proved to be a rewarding venture. In addition, the UDG enters the annual Play Festival held in Mitchell Hall in March. UDG and the Arden Players are tied for first place, each having won six festivals.

The Drama Group, by agreement with the University, uses several on-campus facilities (Mitchell Hall, the South Hall Shop, technical equipment) in return for free student admission to all productions. Thus, every student has the chance to see eight UDG productions, as well as twelve E-52 major productions, in his career here.

SMALL PLANET

The UDG, now 112 strong, is rehearsing Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet," a great comedy concerning a guest, Kreten by name, to earth.

In New York, Cyril Ritchard played Kreten; next week James Greiss will. It is being directed by Ernest Sutton. Also headlining the cast are Frank Hod-

gdon, Bruce Partridge (V.P. for Business and Management of the University), Jerry Part-

ridge, Bill Fox, Fran Patnovik and William Peach (seen of the University), Jerry Part-

(Continued to Page 13)



University Drama Group will make a "Visit to a Small Planet" next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. A hit in New York several years ago, the play will star James Greiss as the visitor; other leading roles pictured above will be played by Dr. Bruce Partridge, Vice President for Business Administration, and Frank Hodgdon, area resident. Students are admitted free on presentation of their ID cards.

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PHI KAPPA TAU

SIGMA NU

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

TOMORROW:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

KAPPA ALPHA

PI KAPPA ALPHA

THETA CHI

151 West Main Street

158 South College Ave.

186 South College Ave.

North Campus

North Campus

153 Courtney Street

19 Amstel Ave.

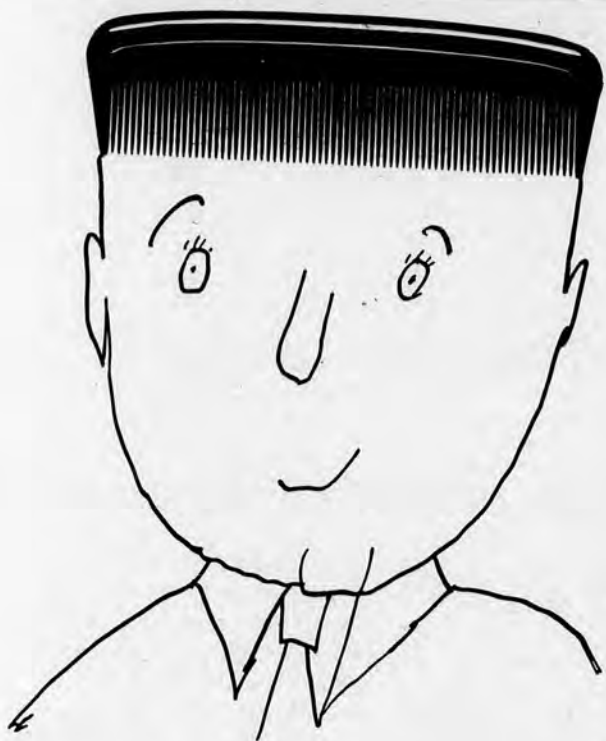
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Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.



Final Winter Sale AT Don Greggor's

Savings up to

50%

OPEN EVENINGS -

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9

FIRST SHOWING OF SPRING LINE FEB. 15

Corrective Committee To Aid 'English' Troubled Students

IMPROVING ENGLISH USAGE

The Faculty Committee on Oral and Written Communication was established to help university students maintain a high level of competence in English usage. To meet this need the Committee has set up a program of corrective instruction designed to satisfy individual requirements in this area.

A sophomore, junior, or senior whose English usage is unsatisfactory may be referred to the Committee by any faculty member. Freshmen may be referred by their E 102 instruc-

tors. Instructors make the referral by issuing a Communication Condition (CC) as part of the student's grade.

MAY RECEIVE SEVERAL

It is possible that a student might receive several Conditions during his academic career at Delaware. These Conditions must be cleared from the student's record before he will be allowed to graduate.

The reasons for referral to the program may include deficiencies in spelling, grammar, general composition, and

speech. The CC may be issued in one or more of the following ways.

A student may be referred to the Committee by a member of the faculty at any time during the semester by notifying both the student and the Executive Secretary of the Committee. A student may be referred at mid-term or at the end of any semester. Instructors are provided with forms for this purpose. All students who receive CC's will be notified in writing by the Committee.

REMEDIAL PROGRAMS

According to the student's needs he will be directed into one or more of the following remedial programs.

Students with deficiencies in grammar or spelling will receive supervised self-instruction. The students will have definite courses of study to be completed. When a satisfactory level of performance has been attained, the student will be dismissed.

Students with deficiencies in composition writing will be placed in a remedial composition class (one hour per week, no credit) under the supervision of the English Department. When the student's compositions satisfy both the instructor and the Committee, he will be dismissed.

Students who are referred because of speech deficiencies will be directed to the appropriate course work with the Speech Department.

Exam Codes Should Be Checked

(Continued from Page 3)

Following is the June, 1963, examination schedule indicating the group code, the day code, and the day and hour of the examination:

A - 4 - Thurs., May 30 - 8:00.
B - 2 - Tues., May 28 - 8:00.
C - 3 - Wed., May 29 - 3:30.
D - 1 - Mon., May 27 - 3:30.
E - 7 - Mon., June 3 - 8:00.
F - 6 - Sat., June 1 - 8:00.
G - 1 - Mon., May 27 - 8:00.
H - 7 - Mon., June 3 - 3:30.
J - 5 - Fri., May 31 - 12:00.
K - 6 - Sat., June 1 - 12:00.
L - 2 - Tues., May 28 - 3:30.
M - 4 - Thurs., May 30 - 3:30.
N - 6 - Sat., June 1 - 3:30.
P - 7 - Mon., June 3 - 12:00.
Q - 1 - Mon., May 27 - 12:00.
R - 2 - Tues., May 28 - 12:00.
S - 3 - Wed., May 29 - 8:00.
T - 3 - Wed., May 29 - 12:00.
U - 5 - Fri., May 31 - 8:00.
V - 4 - Thurs., May 30 - 12:00.
W - 5 - Fri., May 31 - 3:30.
X - Exam, if any, will be scheduled by instructor.
Y - Lab section only - no exam scheduled.
Z - Exam to be arranged after class hours determined.



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

I don't know any presidents.

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

He's a veterinarian.



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

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

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

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



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

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

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

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

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
Make an appointment through your placement office, to see Equitable's employment representative on **February 12** or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

Harvard To Offer Degree In Business For Women

Beginning in Sept. 1963, the two-year program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for the degree of Master in Business Administration will be directly open to women, Dean George P. Baker announces.

Since 1959, the second year of this program has been open to qualified graduates of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration. Under the new policy women candidates may apply directly for admission to the School's first year.

Also open to women for the first time will be the school's

16-week Program for Management Development, open to middle management personnel. The School's Doctoral Program, for the degree of Doctor of Business Administration, has been open to women since September,

1959.

With the opening of the M.B.A. Program to women, the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, a one-year, nondegree course for women students, will be terminated.

Dr. Beachell Gets Research Grant

National Science Foundation has made a \$30,700 grant to the department of chemistry for a two-year study of new polymerization techniques.

Dr. William A. Mosher, Harrington professor and chairman of the department, announced the grant to support research by Dr. Harold E. Beachell, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Alexandre Blumstein, postdoctoral fellow.

They are studying the formation of new polymer structures by polymerization of monomers adsorbed on the surface of a variety of chemical materials. This technique should lead to potentially useful geometrical properties of the polymers.

Dr. Beachell, who joined the staff of the university in 1946, has been active in research in polymer properties for some time. He presented papers on his recent work on isocyanate polymers last September at the

University of Saigon, Viet Nam, where he was a visiting professor.

Dr. Blumstein was born in Grodgo, Poland and received training at the University of Toulouse, France; the Sorbonne in Paris; Institute fuer Organische Chemie in Mainz, Germany, and the Centre de Recherches sur le Macromolecules at the University of Delaware, he served as senior project engineer at the Budd Company's Instruments Division, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

Christian Science

Christian Science will be explored by Herbert E. Reike Thursday evening at 8 in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room of the Student Center.

The topic will be "Successful Living Found Through Christian Science."

SGA Rewrites Constitution

(Continued from Page 7)

net. The constitution sets up a most flexible category with no apparent duties and with the SGA V. P. automatically the Cabinet chairman. In the By-Laws, however, the Cabinet comes to life.

Members are appointed by the SGA Executive Council, which generally acts as the executive committee for the Senate, when nominated by the President. The Secretary-General of the Cabinet is to be a non-elected person so appointed.

CABINET PURPOSES

"The purpose of the cabinet," Miss Schoonover discloses "is to give the government extreme flexibility in handling current problems and in its continuing efforts to get more students active in student affairs."

The activities now being

handled by the Cabinet include seminars, special projects for the freshman class, commuter activities and such special jobs as the G. E. College Bowl. "Any student government," Miss Schoonover explains, "has to realize that there is a limit to the amount of time and effort a student can devote away from his studies which is the real purpose for attending college."

"And the purpose of the student government," Brucker will tell you quickly, "is to serve the students." In general this philosophy is summed up in the preamble which declares that the constitution is presented in the belief that common problems can be solved with common effort and that a good student government can promote interest in, and further, student activities while helping to develop the responsible citizens of the future.

Grant Supports Summer Science

Approximately \$10,000 from the National Science Foundation will enable the university to again offer summer science training for superior high school students.

Dr. William G. Fletcher, coordinator of the university's program for superior students, announced receipt of the award, one of 41 given for similar projects to colleges and universities throughout the country.

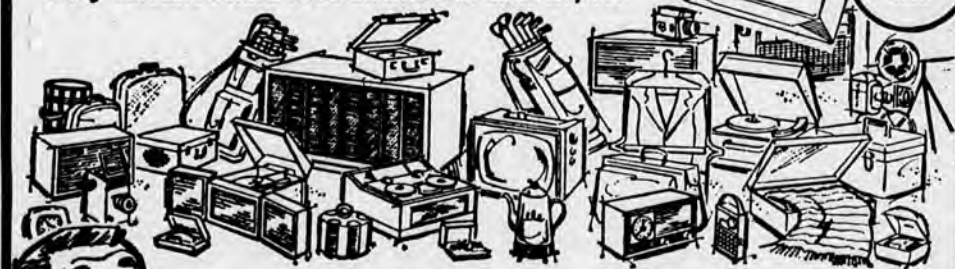
This year's program, an extension of one conducted last year, will begin June 14 and continue for eight weeks. It will offer students who have

(Continued to Page 14)

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STUDENTS ONLY
Individuals, Campus Clubs and Groups!

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FOR SAVING
EMPTY VICEROY PACKS

Many Valuable Prizes to be awarded on this campus!



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English Scholar To Lecture On Criticism, Satirists

Ricardo Quintana, scholar in 18th century English literature, will be a visiting professor at the university this semester.

Professor Quintana will teach a graduate seminar, "Some Problems in 18th Century Criticism" and a senior seminar, "Some Modern English Satirists."

During his stay, Quintana will deliver public addresses in Room 131, Mathematics-Physics Building at 7:30 p.m. on March 6 and April 10. The topics are yet to be announced.

Dr. Quintana has been a member of the Wisconsin faculty since 1927. He has taught at Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. degree, and is the author of a number of



PROF. RICARDO QUINTANA books on Jonathan Swift and at present, he is working on a book on Oliver Goldsmith.

GREEK COLUMN

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brotherhood extends its congratulations and sincere best wishes to the newly elected members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi executive body. At the same time, the brothers wish to publicly recognize the outgoing executive members.

(The new officers include: Steven Mallis, master; Fred Berko, Lieutenant master; Jerry Smallberg, exchequer; Sam Yohai, Scribe; Harvey Harowitz, member-at-large; and Steve Spiller, pledgemaster.

Belated congratulations are also due to Saul Schwartzman, who was inducted into the brotherhood near the end of last semester.

Tonight, the AEPI House swings with swing when the Astronotes move in for the first house party of the second semester. All frosh welcome.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta is pleased to announce the pledging of Phillip Sacks AS5.

Tonight at eight thirty p.m. the Delt house will Vibrate to the sounds of the Merioles as our Playboy Rush Party, complete with Bunnies, starts off the second semester social season. All freshmen are invited to attend.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu is looking forward to meeting and talking to each freshman individually during the coming weeks in this semester's rushing program.

With this goal in mind we of Sigma Nu would like to invite all freshmen men to bring a date and come to a party tonight. The music will be provided by the Delatones from 7:30 to 11:30.

Newark Church To Start New Mission Agenda



DR. CARL M. WHEELLESS

Newark Methodist Church will have its first of two School of Missions Programs this Sunday at 6 p.m.

The evening program will start with a covered dish supper followed by the high light of the evening, an illustrated lecture with color slides on Pakistan by Dr. Carl M. Wheelless. Dr. Wheelless will be assisted at the projector by a Pakistani who will be dressed in Pakistani garments.

Dr. Wheelless speaks from a varied career which includes administrative and advisory work with the Federal Government and also as an educator. He served with the War Shipping Administration in World War II, later with the National Archives, then with the State Department and later with the Naval Department as a foreign analyst.

He has attended Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, the University of Tennessee, The University of Ankara in Turkey, and lastly he received his doctorate in philosophy at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Wheelless is currently on a year's furlough from Missionary service in the Forman Christian College in Lahore, West Pakistan where he has headed the Political Science Department during the past five years. In addition to teaching he has acted as faculty advisor to the student Union and as president of the College Tennis Club.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

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Student Center Head To Join B.U. Staff

"There really isn't much to say." Sitting behind his walnut desk, puffing heartily on a corn cob pipe, Mr. John Ewart, Student Center Program Director, reflected on the record he was leaving behind him. On February 18, Mr. Ewart will become Assistant Director of the George Sherman Student Union at Boston University.

"I've always had cooperation to the utmost," he said in his New England twang. "The students deserve a lot of credit for carrying out a good part of the program. I have felt strongly that many of the programs are best worked through student groups."

However, even though he wouldn't speak for himself, Mr. Ewart's record shows the commendable job he has done in his one and a half years as mentor of the University's Student Center. Undoubtedly, he has set a pace that any successor will find difficult to maintain.

His most notable program has been that of bus transportation to numerous, off-campus functions. In addition, bicycle rentals, an improved campus cinema series, a longer recreation room schedule, and an improved Student Center Administrative procedure indicate his invaluable worth.

When asked what his philosophy was about a Student Center, he replied, "I don't think just in terms of a building, but rather in terms of a program, a philosophy, and a building. One endeavors to help set the scene....through the processes of philosophy...."

You must have a base of ideas to build upon, and the Student Center gives the students a laboratory in which to experiment utilizing their imagination....and to indicate their inventiveness by developing a program."

Mr. Ewart also lauded his staff, especially Mr. Deeds, the evening supervisor. "It goes without saying that he has always been on the firing line and has carried through to the end. His capability has helped to make the programs successful."

As for the University, the outgoing director said he regrets leaving. "It's a marvelous institution. I'll always

remember my associations and hope they'll not stop."

Before coming to Delaware, Mr. Ewart was Assistant Director at New Hampshire's student union. He came to Delaware in the fall of 1961. When he was asked if that was all he wanted to say, Mr. Ewart replied, "get ahold of my wife; she'll tell you another story."

as one of the most important statements made in the flurry initiated by the late Robert Hillier in the "Saturday Review."

A TRAVELING MAN

His poems have appeared in numerous periodicals and anthologies, and he has been invit-

(Continued from Page 3)

ed to lecture in such widely scattered places as India, Ireland, Japan and Antarctica.

At present he is Professor of English at the University of Nebraska. He has taught at his alma mater, Johns Hopkins University; the University of California, the University of

Cincinnati and other academic institutions.

He is a member of the American Institute of Arts and Letters, and was editor of "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse" and is now editor of the literary magazine "Prairie Schooner."

a
message
to
graduating
engineers
and
scientists

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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.

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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.

Dr. Kase Elected To Academy Post

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech, has been elected to the board of directors of the American National Theatre and Academy.

He will serve a three-year term as a representative of the educational panel.

Except for a period of one year, Dr. Kase has served continuously as a member of the ANTA Board since 1946, and for ten years was a member of the board's executive committee.

During a leave of absence from the university in the fall of 1952, he made a survey of theatres throughout the United States for ANTA.

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Formal Rush Period Begins Frosh Candidates Vie For Three Top Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

way through each living group. At this time, in the rushee's room, they can give rush that personal touch. Men are individually contacted as the fraternities let the rushee know that they want him.

Most important is the last smoker. The rushee has narrowed his choice of houses and visits only a few. The fraternities sense who will bid them and prepare their lists.

BIDS IN

Formal rush culminates on Wednesday the 20th. This is the day when the rushees submit their bids to 122 Hullihen Hall. The wise rushee does not rely upon one fraternity alone. He enters a first and a second choice.

The big day is Thursday.

At four o'clock the bids are released at the Student Center. Happy is the rushee who receives a bid from the fraternity of his choice. This is a pleasant time, because 4 out of 5 rushees who submit bids are matched with fraternities choice. The rushee hurries over to the house of his fraternity where he receives a cherry "Welcome Pledge!"

The campus returns to normal. The rushees and fraternity men can relax a little. Every chapter has many new members while scores of underclassmen proudly sport their new pledge pins.

RUSH CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 12: North Campus Smokers
Wednesday, Feb. 13: South Campus Smokers

Friday, Feb. 15: South Campus Parties

Saturday, Feb. 16: North Campus Parties

Tuesday, Feb. 19: Bids submitted to 122 Hullihen Hall by 5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 21: Bids released at the Student Center at 4 p.m.

NORTH CAMPUS FRATERNITIES:

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, & Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SOUTH CAMPUS FRATERNITIES:

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, & Theta Chi.

I am elected to the office of treasurer of our class, our money will always be completely accounted for and in competent hands.

JOAN JOHNSON

Hi - I'm Joan Johnson, enrolled in the School of Home Economics here at Delaware, and would like to be your new class treasurer. As a student at Brandywine High School, I held the office of Vice-President of our Senior Class, President of the Tri-Hi-Y, and was a representative to the Student Council for three years.

I enjoyed working in the Yearbook Club, Public Relations Club, and Senior Council.

(Continued from Page 3)

Here at Delaware I would like very much to be your treasurer of the Freshman Class, and I promise that, if elected, I will do my best to serve you with efficiency.

CAROLYN TIETZE

Running for the office of treasurer of the Class of '66, I feel that it is important for the Freshman Class to know their candidates and what they stand for.

My background includes 2 years in National Honor Society, 2 years in Masque and Gavel, a national speech organization of which I was president for one year as co-captain of my high school twirling squad. I was treasurer of the French Club, and served in various offices in my homeroom.

I feel that I have been exposed to administrative proceedings and its responsibilities, and with this experience, I would hope to fulfill the office of treasurer for my class.

UDG -

(Continued from Page 8)

in E52's "Night of Melodrama" last year). These actors will be under the direction of Ernest Sutton.

So, now that you have been introduced to the University Drama Group, why not see them in action? Next week, the 14-16 in Mitchell Hall, see "Visit to a Small Planet."

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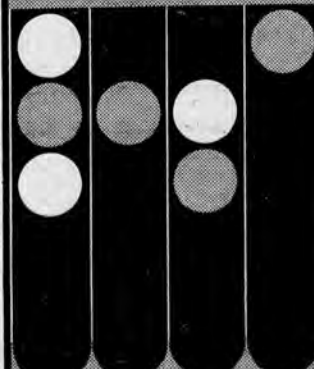
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Chemical research division

Major in Chemistry with academic emphasis in Organic Chemistry including such courses as Advanced Organic Laboratory, Organic Qualitative Analysis, Organic Synthesis and, preferably, a Senior Research Thesis.

Control division

Major in Chemistry or Pharmacy with strong academic preparation in Analytical Chemistry including such courses as Analytical Chemistry, Physical Chemistry and Organic Chemistry.

Microbiology research division

Major in Biology with strong academic background in Pharmacology, Physiology or Biochemistry. A minor in chemistry is desirable.

Microbiology research division

Major in Microbiology or Biology with emphasis in Bacteriology, Virology or Biochemistry. Courses in Chemistry are desirable.

Representatives will be interviewing on campus

To arrange an appointment see your college placement office

Learn the full CIBA story (for June 1963 graduates)

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Summer Science -

(Continued from Page 10)
completed their junior year in high school, and who have demonstrated marked aptitude in science, opportunities to serve as apprentices under reputable scientists on research problems. The program is expected to accommodate more than 30 participants.

The students may elect to work closely with a faculty member on a research project from one of various science-oriented departments within the university's schools of arts and science, agriculture, home economics and engineering.

Dr. Fletcher explained that through this association the university hopes to provide stimulation and encouragement to students to go on in their chosen areas of science and realize their full potential. Last year's pilot program was financed entirely by the university.

A leaflet giving full information on the program, qualifications for students and dates for filing applications, is being prepared and will be mailed shortly, together with application forms, to high schools.

Tenor -

(Continued from Page 1)

of his time in recent seasons.

SEASON APPEARANCES

This season, after recitals and operatic engagements in Scandinavia, Western Europe and Israel, the tenor began his American season with appearances with the Bach Aria Group in Manhattan's Town Hall and in a recital series in New York's Hunter College.

Born in Rome, Valletti made his operatic debut as Alfredo in "La Traviata" in 1947, joined La Scala in 1951, and won acclaim at his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1953.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from the University Bookstore, or at the door.

International Wk. -

(Continued from Page 1)

national Ball on Friday night and the Festival of Nations on Saturday night.

The entire campus is both invited and urged to attend the events of the entire week. If anyone is interested in guiding the weekend of Feb. 22, please contact Midge K'Burg ED3, 206 Thompson Hall. Those interested in helping with the program may attend the meeting tonight in the Morgan-Vallandingham Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Hallmark
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Erdelyi Returns, Wishes To Thank Friends For Gifts

Dr. Edward Erdelyi, professor of electrical engineering has returned to the university after a recent illness.

In doing so, he would like to thank those who helped him during his illness.

"So many 'Get-well' cards and other expressions of good wishes were offered to me that I am unable to thank each of my friends personally. I would like therefore to express my deepfelt gratitude to all my friends of the University community for their encouraging words and kind thoughts. These signs of friendship were of great help.

My special thanks are due to all those students and members of the faculty and administrators who have donated life-giving blood."

Lanning -

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. King of the music department is the music director and Mr. Alan Billings is the designer of the original stage setting for the play as well as the technical director.

While the main of the cast is complete, several people are needed to play small but important roles as well as to help in the production, management, and maintenance departments of the play. Anyone interested should contact either Mr. Edge or Mr. Billings in South Hall at his earliest opportunity.

Stoppa To Show Paul Tillich Film

Dr. G. James Stoppa will present a film "Paul Tillich Talk" in the Unitarian Fellowship House, Hillside and Sypherd Drives, Oaklands, Newark, on Sun., Feb. 10 at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to this service and a nursery is available for small children.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Fellowship will sponsor a public meeting Sun. night at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship House to hear Mr. Robert C. Gilchrist, case-work supervisor for the Prisoners Aid Society in Wilmington ("Halfway House").

He will report on the status of legislation to be proposed on Prison Reform. He will also give examples of a need for a revision of Delaware's Correctional System. Coffee and informal discussion will follow.

For transportation please call Dr. C. E. Trumbore, 368-4340

Biology Seminar

On Thursday, Dr. William Nastuk, Columbia University, will speak on "Physiological Mechanisms in Neuro-muscular Transmission."

Admission to the seminars will be free to under-graduates, graduates, teaching assistants, research fellows, and faculty. Others will be charged a \$2 admission fee. A \$10 subscription for the entire series can be obtained from the cashier's office of the University.

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

INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moults among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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Rich or poor, you can all afford the pleasure of Marlboro, available at popular prices in all 50 states of the Union.

Spring Sports Agenda Set; Baseball Opens April 1st

Several new opponents have been added on the 1963 spring schedules in five sports.

Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond's baseball squad will open a southern tour on April 1 against Frederick College in Portsmouth, Va. The team will meet East Carolina, North

Carolina, the University of Virginia and Georgetown before returning home to face a new opponent, Castleton Teachers College of Vermont. A double-header with Penn State has been scheduled for May 25.

Opponents on the '63 lacrosse

schedule not faced last season include two strong national powers, the University of Pennsylvania and Washington College. The Sho'men will meet coach Mickey Heineken's squad at Delaware Stadium on April 30--one of only four home games on an 11-game schedule.

Hen Teams Over .500 In Years Under Nelson

Since 1951, when Dave Nelson came to the University of Delaware as athletic director, Blue Hen teams have won 770 of 1424 contests in 11 varsity sports.

The records, computed so as to include winter sports events up to January 15, 1963, reveal that nine of the 11 teams hold winning records during the 12-year period, only soccer--a traditionally weak sport at Delaware--and basketball, which is in a period of resurgence, have recorded more losses than wins during the Nelson era.

TRACK MARK, 53-14

The most conspicuously successful sports have been track, with an over-all 53-14 record; baseball, holding a 152 76-6 mark; and football, the only sport coached by Nelson, boasting a 67-33-2 record.

The track teams, directed by Ken Steers and, later, Jimmy Flynn, have won 23 consecutive dual and triangular meets and have defeated 25 straight op-

ponents. Baseball has not suffered a losing campaign since 1955, the year before Harold (Tubby) Raymond took over as coach. Raymond has never had a losing season, and his 'worst' record was the 14-8-1 mark posted in 1960.

Nelson's football teams, of course, have finished a season in the losing column only once, in the disastrous 2-6-1 campaign of 1960.

.541 PERCENT GE

The 12-year athletic record is 770-626-28, for a winning percentage of .541. Ties are included in the figure.

The 1961-62 sports year was the best in Delaware history. Since the present 1962-63 record stands at 30-15-4 (football, soccer, cross-country, basketball, wrestling and swimming), there is a good possibility that the previous high may be topped in June.

Depleted Hens To Meet PMC In Crucial Test

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock the Hen Mermen face the PMC swimmers at Taylor pool. The meet promises to be real exciting because of the heavy academic losses sustained by the Hens. At the end of the fall semester, the Hen's lost three of their top swimmers, hen Bird who broke records in the 100 yd., 200 yd., and 500 yd. freestyle, John MacGinnis who held the 200 yd individual medley record, and Kelsey Brown who also held the team record for the 500 yd. freestyle at one time.

Coach Harry Rawstrom was of course, dismayed at this loss, but said that his swimmers should win this meet and at least two others. This past week the Aquanauts have drilled intensively in order to beat PMC.

Dr. Marcus Bloch,

L-Hy
President
Eastern Magical
Society

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TRIUMPH 58 - 56

Hens Snap Losing Skein; Edge Stubborn Bucknell

Rebounding from three straight losses and elimination from MAC title contention at the hands of LaSalle, Delaware's basketball five bounced back into the win column with a rather shaky 58-56 triumph over Bucknell.

The Hens took a 40-32 half-time lead, but were cold as ice in the second half, tallying a mere 18 points. Nate Cloud again led the Hens with 22 points to boost his career total to 997.

The contest was tied at 56 with nearly 5 minutes remaining when Delaware went into an extended freeze. The Hens held the ball for nearly two and a half minutes before losing control. Bucknell failed to capitalize as Mike Osowski put in the winning two points.

The Hens suffered a stunning reversal Saturday in losing to a fired up Rutgers team by the only humiliating score in two years, 88-61. Delaware shot a frigid 24-for-84 from the field and 13-for-22 from the line in a game that coach Wisniewski's quintet would rather forget.

Bucknell's Don Peterson, one of the nation's top ten rebounders, was unstoppable, pouring 37 points through the hoop. Delaware was without the services to Steve Saville whose defensive efforts will be sorely missed. Saville suffered an ankle injury in practice and has been on crutches.

The Hens now stand at 9-6 and play next on Saturday a week against Ursinus. The box scores:

DELAWARE					
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per	Pts
P. Cloud	3-7	3-4	5	4	9
Sysko	3-8	5-8	4	2	11
N. Cloud	8-19	6-8	16	4	22
Smith	4-6	0-3	5	4	8
Lyons	1-1	1-1	4	4	3
Iredale	1-1	1-1	0	0	3
Osowski	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Fortner	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	21-43	16-25	39	18	58

BUCKNELL					
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per	Pts
Hester	2-5	2-2	6	5	6
Mathway	4-16	6-7	12	2	14
Matthews	8-21	8-11	2	3	24
Johnson	2-3	0-0	1	1	4
Heiner	2-5	0-0	4	4	4
Bouldin	2-5	0-2	1	3	4
Totals	24-55	16-20	31	18	56
Delaware			40	18-58	
Bucknell			32	24-56	

Officials: Don Manno and Dan Yauch.
Key: G-goals, ST-shots tried, F-fouls, FT-fouls tried, Per-percentage, Pts-points.

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Key: G-goals, ST-shots tried, F-fouls, FT-fouls tried, Per-personals, Pts-points.

DELAWARE					
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per	Pts
N. Cloud	5-22	6-10	13	4	16
P. Cloud	5-12	3-4	7	4	13
Sisko	8-21	0-2	7	2	16
Smith	3-9	2-2	7	5	8
Saville	0-5	0-2	5	3	0
Lyons	1-7	0-0	1	2	2
Fortner	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Iredale	2-5	0-0	0	1	4
Steele	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Osowski	0-1	2-2	2	0	2
Scott	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Otto	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Totals	24-84	13-22	45	21	61

RUTGERS					
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per	Pts
Matson	2-13	1-3	12	3	5
Craft	12-14	4-4	6	1	28
Petersen	17-28	3-5	21	3	37
Marcus	2-9	6-10	10	1	10
Ciaglia	1-11	1-1	2	1	3
LaSalle	2-3	0-3	3	5	4
Borosen	0-0	1-3	1	0	1
Cardillo	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	36-78	16-29	56	14	88
Delaware			38	22	51

Officials: Silverman and Westman.

Key: G-goals, ST-shots tried, F-fouls, FT-fouls tried, Per-personals, Pts-points.

FRESHMAN GAME							
DELAWARE			RUTGERS				
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Szczerba	7	0	14	Robinson	12	10	34
Himes	13	3	29	Thiele	4	5	13
Elliot	6	5	17	Friedman	10	6	28
Blum	5	1	11	Earl	5	6	16
Tibbitt	5	2	12	Shutack	4	3	11
Denielson	1	0	2	Blane	1	1	3
Heckert	4	2	10				
De Bolt	0	0	0				
Totals	41	13	95	Totals	36	31	103
Delaware Frosh				46	42	7	95
Rutgers Frosh				53	35	15	103
Officials: Pasch and Thomson.							

Officials: Pasch and Thomson.

MAT RESULTS

123-Stamos, D. decided Davis, 6-3.
130-Ashley, D. decided Ulmer, 9-3.
137-Ferrick, D. decided Schneider, 14-2.
147-Szoka, JH. decided Lanning, 4-0.
157-Fisher, JH. decided Young, 4-0.
167-Beaman, D. and Grascok, JH. drew.
177-Bochoven, D. pinned Roth, 3:42.
Unlimited - Wglotti, JH. pinned Brown, 4:00.



ALL-TIME GREAT--Nate Cloud, one of Delaware's all-time great basketball players, appears about to enter an elite group of 1000 point performers. Nate tallied 22 at Bucknell to come within three of the coveted 1000 point circle.

Grapplers Cap Sixth; Defeat Hopkins 16-13

Last Wednesday night, the Hens wrestler's winning momentum led them past Johns Hopkins, as they capped their sixth consecutive triumph, 16-13. Tomorrow, at 2:00 the Hens visit Muhlenberg.

Sophomore Don Bockoven, in the 177-pound division, led the victory with the Hen's only pin of the night. Bockoven waited only 3:42 before pinning Johns Hopkins Roth. Four decision bouts added to the final winning total of 16 points.

Delaware's Stamos, wrestling at 123 pounds, opened the evening with a pace-setting 6-3 decision. Following this win, Bill Ashley, at 130 pounds, added to Stamos's 6 points with a 9-3 decision victory. In the next

and most lopsided match of the evening, the Hen's Jay Ferrick "rode over" his opponent with a 14-2 win in the 137-pound division.

The next two matches, the 147 and 157-pound weight classes, gave a point edge to Johns Hopkins, as the Hen grapplers fell 11 points to 4. Following these bouts, Captain Jerry Beaman subtly reversed the tide with a draw against Johns Hopkins Grascok, but in the final match of the night, Delaware's heavyweight, Brown, fell to Wglotti.

Victory number five came at the expense of Swarthmore College. A 22-8 victory margin over Swarthmore proved previous pre-match fears unwar-

Nate Cloud Three Away From 1000 Point Club

Next Saturday at Carpenter Fieldhouse against Ursinus, one of Delaware's all-time great basketball players will become the fourth member of the Blue Hen's 1000 point club.

Nate Cloud, captain of the 1962-63 team and a mechanical engineering student, has had no peers among Delaware athletes in ability, desire and leadership. The 6-6 center who also plays first base for Tubby Raymond's baseball squad, is within only 3 tallies of the exclusive 1000-point milestone.

THREE AWAY

Nate's 22-point performance against Bucknell last Wednesday set his three-season total at 997 for 55 games, an overall average of just under 18 points a game. He has been particularly consistent, scoring 341 during his sophomore year for a 17.9 average and 359 in his junior year for a 17.1 average. Nate is scoring 19.5 points a game so far this season.

Only Raymond (Skip) Crawford, Jim Smith and Frank Wickes have scored over the 1000 mark during their Delaware careers. Crawford is the all-time leader, having amassed 1205 in three seasons between 1951 and 1957. Smith scored 1053 from 1954 to 1957, and Wickes totalled 1089 during 1956-59.

Smith scored 43 points against Swarthmore in 1956, the modern Hen single-game record. It's doubtful whether Nate will approach that figure; he has scored 27 points twice, against Muhlenberg on February 18, 1961, and against St. Joes in Philadelphia. It has become a

Attention Frosh

All freshman pitching and catching candidates are requested to report to coach Raymond or coach Hannah at the Fieldhouse hanger. Workouts are scheduled to begin immediately.

byword of Nate's performances that he'll finish with a high point total only when the going is tough.

His best games in the current season have all been in Philadelphia against nationally-ranked powers. Nate scored 21 against Providence, 25 facing LaSalle, and adding the 27 points in the St. Joseph's.

BEST IN THE EAST

Hen basketball coach Irv Wisniewski, who has not been blessed with a great number of blue chip cagers during his tenure, considers Nate to be as good as any player in the East. Wisniewski cites his strength, his willingness to mix it up with a rough opponent under the boards and his unselfishness in passing the ball to the teammate with the better angle for a shot.

Several professional teams have expressed deep interest in Nate, but it's questionable at this time that he'll sign with an NBA team. Nate is thinking about graduate school after his matriculation in January, 1964 (his is a five-year engineering program.) He has maintained a steady B-average in his engineering studies and is one of the most articulate athletes you'll find.

A prominent Delaware administrative official summed it up recently by saying, "In 15 years of following basketball here, there's no question in my mind as to who's the greatest all-around player--Nate Cloud. The phrase 'most valuable' was made for him. You'd never know it when Delaware plays the smaller schools, but 40 minutes of watching Nate cut down the giants is evidence enough."

Trackmen Capture Inquirer Two-Mile

Fresh from a fine performance in the Philadelphia Inquirer games last Saturday, Delaware's trackmen look ahead to the season's first home meet, a dual encounter with West Chester February 15 at the Fieldhouse extension.

In the Philly meet, Delaware's 2-mile relay team of Jim Stafford, Phil Anderson, Bart Clark, and Lee McMaster turned in a 8:05.4 clocking to take first place in the class C division.

The Hens' time for the event bettered that of such MAC opponents as St. Joseph's, LaSalle, and Temple, the team expected to give coach Jimmy Flynn's trackmen a rough battle outdoors in the spring.

Other key Delaware performers did well in their heats. Roy Jernigan finished third in his 2-mile trial in the time of 9:52.2 Lee McMaster won his heat of the 1000 in 2:20. McMaster's best performance in the event is 2:13.9 set at last year's IC4A meet. Jim Stafford took third in the same trial with a 2:23.2 clocking.