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NEWARK, DELAWARE

Delaware Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE NEWARK, DELAWARE

FEBRUARY 15, 1963

International Week

Alger To Speak



DR. CHADWICK ALGER

Alpha Rho To Get New Name, Status

Alpha Rho, the local Home Economics honor society, has been accepted by Omicron Nu, the national Home Economics honorary, as an active chapter.

The formal initiation into the national society will take place on Saturday, March 16, 1963. Dr. Dena Cederquist, national president and Dean of Home Economics at Michigan State University, will preside over the ceremonies.

Omicron Nu was founded at Michigan Agricultural College in 1912 by members of the faculty of the Women's College. The second chapter, of which Dean Emerita Amy Rextrew was a member, was given a charter less than a year later. There are now 45 chapters in the United States.

Alpha Rho began in 1960 with the tapping of junior and senior Home Economics majors on the basis of their scholarship, service, and interest in research. This local honorary was named after Dean Rextrew. Its constitution was similar to that of Omicron Nu because the members hoped for affiliation in the future.

There will be tea on Friday, March 15, 1963 for initiates, advisors, faculty, students in home economics, and a buffet that night. An examination of candidates for initiation. The initiation, and luncheon will be on Saturday, March 16, 1963.

Some of the activities of Alpha Rho are Dean's List Tea, Freshman and Sophomore Book Award for Scholarship, bulletin board

encouraging scholarship and research and informal discussions of research going on campus.

National Engineers' Week will be observed in Delaware next week with an attempt to emphasize that "America's Engineer's Build for the Future."

Selection of this theme was based on the need to call widespread attention to the role played by engineers in shaping the framework of our future technology and the general way of life.

Highlighting the week's activities will be the banquet on Tuesday evening at Du Pont Country Club with guest speaker David L. Ladd, U. S. Commissioner of Patents.

AUTHOR AND BAR MEMBER

Ladd, who will speak on the impact of patents today and on our plans for the future, was nominated to his present post by President Kennedy in March, 1961.

He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a member of the Chicago, the American and the Federal Bar As-

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Confab To Review World Problems

Aspects of our one world will be portrayed by means of discussion, films, song and dance in programs celebrating International Week on campus.

By proclamation of President John A. Perkins next week's special theme is "to stimulate greater awareness in American students of problems and events of an international and world-wide nature."

The different programs of international interest have been organized by both American and foreign students, members of the Cosmopolitan Club, International Relations Club, the People to People Program, and the Newark YMCA.

TALK TO INITIATE WEEK

"What Is The U. N.?" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Chadwick Alger visiting professor of government at New York University, at the opening program Monday at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Dr. Alger is regularly professor of political science at Northwestern University.

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'New Directions In Theater' To Feature Alan Schneider, Director Of 'Virginia Woolf'

Many a Broadway play has come under the direction of Alan Schneider who will be on campus next Monday to open the series "New Directions In Theater."

Following a day of appearance in classes of the dramatic arts and speech department, he will lead a discussion of the Off-Broadway Theater at 8 p.m. in room 102 of the Mathematics Building.

Schneider, who is said to be one of America's most versatile directors, started his professional career in 1953 with the production of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." Since then, he has directed seven more Broadway plays including "Anastasia," "The Glass Menagerie," and "The Skin Of Our Teeth."

OFF BROADWAY EXPERIENCE

This year, his direction of Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" helped this Avant Garde drama to rate high in the current New York drama season.

Extensive work in the Off-Broadway Theater enables him to speak with authority. His list of credits there include the current Pinter plays, "The

Dumbwaiter," "The American Dream," and "Endgame."

FOREIGN AND T.V. PRODUCTION

Schneider's theater directing has not been confined to New York but extends from the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., the Bucks County Playhouse in Pa., and the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Florida, to two tours of the British Isles and Festival of Nations in Paris.

Nor is he limited to the stage as exhibited by his television productions of "Waiting For Godot," "The Life Of Samuel Johnson," and "Oedipus The King."

His career has also been supplemented by teaching, lecturing, and writing about the theater.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

His meeting Monday night will be conducted in informal manner, with two interrogators asking Schneider questions rather than presentation of a formal speech.

Prior to the meeting, he will spend the day on campus meeting with students in and out of classes. He will be present at the class meeting of D205, History of the Theater, which meets in South Hall at 10 a.m. Visitors are invited.

University students will be admitted to the series free. Season tickets for the entire five lectures of the series are \$5 and admission to individual lectures is \$1.50.

UDG To Portray 'Small Planet' Fable

High on the entertainment list this weekend is the University Drama Group's presentation of "Visit to a Small Planet," starring James Greiss, in Mitchell Hall.

The comedy, which deals with the strange visit of a man from another planet to earth, opened last night and will be presented again tonight and Saturday night. Mr. Greiss plays the lead role of a visiting Kretton; a role which was first interpreted, in New York by Cyril Ritchard.

Directed by Ernest Sutton, the play also stars Frank Hodgdon; Bruce Partridge, Vice-President for Business and Management for the university; Jerry Partridge; Bill Fox; Fran Patnovik; and William Peach.

Admission is free for all students. There is a charge of \$1.50 to all others. The curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. both nights.

Engineers To Stress Import Of Technology



COMMISSIONER DAVID L. LADD

Room Assignment Revises Procedure

James Robinson, director of residence, announced the new procedure for room applications at the Inter-Hall Council meeting last Monday night.

A system of co-ed lounges in the Harrington complex and the new complex will be initiated.

Along with this announcement came the news that a different procedure will be followed in requesting room reservations.

During the first week of room registration, beginning in March, those persons requesting their own rooms will be allowed to re-apply for them. A list will then be posted of the rooms still available to give the next registering groups a chance to see what rooms are still empty.

The following week, seniors will register. After that juniors, sophomores non-residents, and late registrants will register

respectively.

In case of conflict, due to duplicate requests, priority will be given on the basis of class. Priority will be given to the student with the highest index in case two register for the same room from the same class.

Class quotas within the individual dorms will be maintained where possible.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the faculty-advisor system, activated in the fall.

The purpose of the program is to bring about closer relations between the faculty and students by having the members of the teaching staff visit men in their dorms. Impromptu discussions ranging from academic work to international politics will improve the understanding between the two groups.

S.C. To Sponsor Delegates To Billiards Tournament

By DICK FELSINGER

Delaware is sending teams and individuals to the Inter-collegiate Regional Billiards, Ping Pong, and Bowling Tournaments.

The Association of College Unions is sponsoring the events and tournaments will begin at LaSalle College this Saturday at 9 a.m.

The winners of these regional tournaments will travel expense free to the National Tournaments.

The Men's Bowling Team will consist of Richard Crossland, ED4; John Rishel, AS4; Adam Clark, EG5; Richard Wilms, AS3; John Felton, EG4; and

Paul Feltz, EG6.

The Woman's Bowling Team will consist of Jean Cossaboon, ED4; Carol Loomis, AS4; Sue Dean, AS6; Rasha Zemitis, AS3; Carol Ellis, AS4; and Elizabeth Firestone, ED6.

Joe Mazlewski, AS6, will compete in the Men's Pocket Billiards Tournament and Bayard Marin, AS3, will compete in the Men's Cushion Billiards Tournament. The Ping Pong Team has not been decided. The teams and individuals were selected in a campus tournament sponsored by the Student Center Recreation Committee headed by Dick Johnson.

European Flight Planned; Sponsored By Faculty Club

The university Faculty Club is planning a round-trip flight to Europe this summer for faculty, staff and students.

Planned to coincide with the period between the close of the university's summer session and the start of the regular fall semester, the trip will enable participants to travel abroad at low cost.

Dean Roy M. Hall, chairman

of the club's special committee, said the purpose is to provide an educational experience for persons who normally wouldn't be able to afford such a trip.

LOW RATES

A Scandinavian Airlines System DC-7B has been booked at a round-trip rate per passenger that is lower than the usual

one-way fare. It will fly between New York and Copenhagen.

Travel arrangements in Europe are up to the individual passengers. They may visit schools, universities and cultural centers throughout Scandinavia and Western Europe, and they may keep costs down by traveling in small groups.

BOOKS ON RESERVE

The club has placed on reserve in the university library two books for interested participants--"Europe on \$5 a Day," and "World Wide Restaurant Cookbook."

Up to 86 persons can be accommodated on the flight and advance interest in running high, according to Dean Hall.

Clinic To Teach Students Techniques Of Debating

Delaware high school students will be introduced to the world of debate at a clinic at the university tomorrow.

Robert Henderhan, instructor of dramatic arts and speech, is clinic director and coordinating efforts by the university to form a Delaware High School Forensics League through the cooperation of the division of extension, the department of dramatic arts and speech and high school faculty.

Some 190 students representing 15 high schools from New Castle County, Dover and Harrington are expected to attend the sessions in Mitchell Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public also is invited to view the various lectures and demonstrations.

PURPOSES

Purpose of the clinic is to introduce high school students to debating and various other speech events that are appropriate educational extra-curricular activities, and take a step toward organizing a league. Delaware is one of only six states that do not have forensics leagues tied into a national

program.

Debate teams from the university and the University of Maryland will present demonstrations, discussing the national topic "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community."

OTHER PROGRAMS

Other speech programs will be considered as well. Donald Morgan, drama teacher from Conrad High School, will speak on "Staging of Dramatic and Poetry Readings," with assistance of Alan Billings, university technical director.

Notices were sent to the schools a year ago to determine interest in beginning a statewide debating program. As a result of high interest, the university ordered, prepared and distributed subsequent material.

If a program is started as a result of tomorrow's clinic, Henderhan said the university will assist future progress, conduct additional clinics and send its student debate team throughout the state to demonstrate techniques at high school assemblies.

Wigner Speaks At Physics Colloquium

Eugene Paul Wigner, lecturer in mathematical physics at Princeton University, spoke at a physics colloquium at the university Wednesday. His talk entitled "Another Look at the Quantum Theory of Measurement."

Dr. Wigner has for many years been informal adviser to many government scientific administrators. He is a member of the general advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission and the President's Science Advisory Committee, and he has participated in Pugwash meetings.

For contributions to science and technology he has won the Medal for Merit, the Fermi Award, the Atoms-for-Peace Award and the Max Planck Medal. The October, 1962 issue of Reviews of Modern Physics was dedicated to Dr. Wigner on his 60th birthday.

China, Berlin, International Relations Topics Of World Crisis Day Program

By LESLIE ANDERSON

Viewing the international scene, Mr. Felix Greene, Colonel Harold B. Ayres, and Dr. Ralph Purcell were the guest lecturers at the World Crisis Day program held last Saturday.

This event was originated by Mortar Board to unify the honorary societies and was jointly sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Rho, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

CHINA CHANGING

Mr. Greene, the first foreign correspondent to interview Chou-En-lai, first premier and foreign minister of the People's Republic of China, described the current trends of China in his subject, "What's Happening in China Today." He stated that American's erroneous opinions of China stem from a lack of good reporting.

"Things are changing in China all the time," Mr. Greene explained. In the last few years, a wave of vitality has resulted in extensive building programs, a far greater range of consumer goods, and an intensive medical hygiene plan.

Discussing the political setup in China, M. Greene stated that the allegiance of the Chinese people to their Communist bosses is due to the many reforms initiated by the regime. He believes that although the Party controls China, the concept that it is a land of unhappy people preyed upon by the Communists is a delusion.

As evidence of this, he made reference to the People's Militia, a military force of Chinese laymen, that drills twice a week and issues arms which the people are allowed to take home. Membership in the Party is al-

so highly valued.

CHINA'S VIEWS OF U.S.

China's attitude toward "American imperialism" is a "charged electrical field of animosity," Mr. Greene told his audience. However, he explained that they make a marked distinction in their enmity for the government and their feelings toward the American people in general.

Mr. Greene spoke of the now established industrial basis of China's society and the fact that it stands as a very formidable rival to the rest of the world.

The speaker concluded his lecture by showing colored slides, illustrating the life in present day China.

BERLIN SITUATION

The situation in Berlin was the second topic of the day and

was presented by Colonel Ayres, who recently returned from that city where he was Chief of the Allied Staff.

Colonel Ayres described this area as a line of demarcation between two philosophies. Giving a brief history of the events which led up to the Berlin Wall, Colonel Ayres briefly explained the Allied Air Lift in 1945, the Soviet blockade set up in Berlin in 1948, and the final prohibition of free movement from the Eastern Sector of Berlin to the Western Sector.

EFFECTS OF WALL

Not only has the building of the Wall caused bloodshed, but it has also endangered the necessary access routes which connect the city with the rest of the world. These routes are, Colonel Ayres' felt, arteries

which keep Berlin alive.

REASONS FOR COMMUNIST TAKE OVER

Colonel Ayres provided some reasons behind the Communist take-over of Berlin. He said that Berlin was the only escape route for the multitudes behind the Iron Curtain and that as long as the Western Sector remained open, German unity was encouraged, undermining the Communist regime.

To give the audience a more vivid picture of the Wall and the damage its construction has caused, Colonel Ayres presented some slides of Berlin. Following Colonel Ayres' lecture, coffee was served by People to People in the foyer of Mitchell Hall.

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Symphonic Ensemble**Gonzalez To Solo In Wind Concert**

Eugene F. Gonzalez will be the featured soloist with the university Symphonic Wind Ensemble in its first concert of the season on Sunday, Feb. 24.

Under the direction of Professor J. Robert King, the Ensemble will present a program of original works for band by American composers. The concert will be held in the Dover Room of the Student Center, and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Gonzalez, who joined the music department this fall as an assistant professor, was solo clarinetist with the University of Michigan Symphonic Band. He toured the Soviet Union with this group in the spring of 1962.

He will be featured in the "Concertino for Clarinet" by Carl Maria von Weber. Mr. Gonzalez is presently conducting the Concert Band and teaching woodwind and general music courses.

As in the last several concerts, Mr. Elbert Chance, director of Public Relations and Alumni here at the university, will narrate the program notes. Following is the program to be presented by the forty-nine piece Ensemble.

An Outdoor Overture.....Aaron Copland

Sophs, Seniors To Take Exams

Last week it was announced that the Graduate Record Examinations will be taken by seniors and sophomores in April of this year.

This news item was not completely correct. It is correct that all seniors will be administered the Area Tests and Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examination.

The Area Tests will be administered on Monday, April 15, from 1-5 p.m. The Advanced Tests will be administered on Tuesday, April 16, from 1-5 p.m. Examinations will be held in the Carpenter Field House and several other locations.

All sophomores will be administered the Cooperative Test of General Culture. This examination will be held on Wednesday, April 17 from 1-5 p.m. The locations will be announced later for this examination.

Symphonic Suite.....Clifton Williams

Intrada

Chorale

March

Antique Dance

Jubilee

Concertino for Clarinet.....

Carl Maria von Weber

arr. Lake

Mr. Gonzalez

Intermission

George Washington Bridge.....

William Schuman

Autumn Walk.....

Julian Work

Symphonic Songs for Band.....

Robert Russell Bennett

Serenade

Spiritual

Celebration

Blue Hen To Take Group Pictures

Group pictures of organizations, dormitories and fraternities will be taken for the 1963 year book Tuesday, March 5 and Wednesday, March 6.

No individual notifications will be sent as to time, date and location of these pictures; observe schedule below. Men are to wear coats and ties in all pictures. Women are to wear a light-colored blouse or sweater in dormitory pictures.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 5

STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE

6:30 - Accounting Club

6:40 - Active Young Republicans

6:55 - American Chemical Society

7:05 - Am. Soc. of Civil Engineers

7:20 - Geology Club

7:30 - Kappa Delta Pi

7:45 - Rifle Team

7:55 - Sigma Xi

8:10 - Active Young Democrats

8:20 - Alpha Chi Sigma

8:35 - Am. Inst. of Electrical Engineers

8:45 - Cosmopolitan Club

9:00 - 4-H Club

9:10 - Men's Executive Council

9:25 - Outing Club

9:35 - Psychology Club

STUDENT CENTER READING ROOM

6:30 - Am. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers

6:40 - Delaware Debate Society

Dr. Herman Israel will discuss "The Hebrew Ideal" in the third of the series of public lectures entitled "The State and Fate of Western Man," this Thursday at 12 noon in Wolf Auditorium.

As Dr. William Reese, chairman of the philosophy department, pointed out in his opening address, the first group of lectures in the series will attempt to assess the Hebraic and Hellenic influences on the state of western man. Israel will talk about the Hebraic influence.

Determining the impact of ancient Hebrew culture, says Israel, immediately raises a

problem. If through an empirical investigation of the cultures of the modern West and the ancient Hebrews we find certain similarities, is this an indication of a real influence of Hebrew culture on modern society or is it coincidental? Even if a causal relation might be established, the question is then how much is due to Hebrew influence and how much to other factors?

Israel says, "An example of the complexity of the problem is to be found in the fact that in recent decades, the Anglo-American attitude toward sex has moved away from the negativism of Puritanism and Victorianism and toward a positive evaluation of sex (within marriage) that is strongly reminiscent of the traditional Hebrew outlook. "Curiously enough, however, much of the impact of ancient Hebrew culture on modern Anglo-American culture stems from the influence of the Puritans." The apparent complexity becomes obvious from the example and hence limits the possible erudition of the problem.

A native of New York, Israel



DR. HERMAN ISRAEL

did his undergraduate work in the City College. He then studied at Harvard for his A.M., last fall as an assistant professor in the department of sociology, anthropology, and geography. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

American Capitalism**Kaplan To Investigate Business Competition**

Dr. A. D. H. Kaplan, visiting economics professor, will discuss the topic "Competition and Big Business -- Are They Compatible?" next Friday afternoon in Wolf Auditorium.

This lecture will deal with the changes that business competition has undergone in the United States during the last century and will concern itself particularly with the influence of the growth of Big Business on the method and objectives of American business behavior and policy.

Consideration is also to be given to the issue of optimum business size as it may affect the prospects for decline or survival of competition as a major force in directing the economic uses of our natural resources and manpower.

The lecture is the second

in a series of three being given by Dr. Kaplan under the general title, American Capitalism Today. The first, presented Jan. 14, was entitled, "The Logic of the Economic Structure," and the third, to be presented March 22, is entitled, "Welfare Economics in a Private Enterprise Economy."

The series is being presented through the cooperation of the department of economics and business administration, University Extension and the School of Graduate Studies. Admission is free to all of the lectures.

Physics Expert Truesdel To Give Mechanics Talk

The department of mechanical engineering, is sponsoring a public lecture by Dr. Clifford Truesdel, Professor of Rational Mechanics at The Johns Hopkins University.

His talk, entitled "History and Modern Developments of Rational Mechanics," is to be given in Room 140, duPont Hall today at 3:30 p.m.

Truesdel, co-editor of "Encyclopedia of Physics" and editor of "Archive for Rational Mechanics and Analysis," is an applied mathematician of international reputation.



DR. A. D. H. KAPLAN

Rushing Nears Finals

Formal Rush enters its final phase this coming week with parties tonight and tomorrow night and the combined smoker of next Tuesday.

South Campus (ATO, KA, PIKA, & TC) will be the scene of tonight's activities. House parties will be given from 8 to 12 p.m. by the various houses. Tomorrow, also from 8 to 12 p.m., the North Campus chapters (AEPI, DTD, PKT, SN&SPE) will hold sway.

The final smokers of Formal Rush will be held Tuesday, February 19th. Every house will be open from 7:30 until 11 p.m.

The Quiet Period shall commence immediately following the Tuesday smokers. During this time there will be no verbal communication between rushers and fraternity men concerning membership. With the release of matched bids at the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Thursday February 21st, the Quiet Period will end.

Freshman men are reminded that they must submit their bids to 122 Hullahen Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20th. Both a first and a second choice may be indicated.

Many freshmen have received invitations to this weekend's parties. Unless otherwise stated, the party should be considered to be dress. Those who intend to attend both an informal and a formal gathering are advised to come dress.

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

VOL. 88 NO. 17

FEBRUARY 15, 1963

A SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

Congratulations are due Mortar Board and the honoraries that sponsored Delaware's first World Crisis Day program last Saturday which enabled the many who attended to at least realize their ignorance which Dr. Ralph Purcell cited when describing college students' "knowledge" of world affairs.

The lectures turned out to be more worthwhile than their organizers' fondest dreams, with attendance varying from four to five hundred.

Certainly Colonial Harold Ayres and Dr. Purcell, both from the Naval War College, presented worthwhile views of modern international situations. The Colonel's description of the Berlin set-up gave a clearer scope to this area of conflict while Purcell attacked the more abstract problems each nation and especially each of us faces now in dealing with international relations, especially the call for personal sacrifice in the service of public interest.

Yet the most successful part of the program was the lecture on China by Felix Greene. Here, a highly objective account was made of all phases of Chinese life; the revelations presented justified the charge made by Purcell of "abysmal ignorance". Surely, only a few, if any, members of the audience realized before the lecture that China is not "a vast land of unhappy people that, if they had half a chance, they would overthrow the government."

While recognizing that the many accomplishments of the Chinese regime were probably effected by ruthless management and that the Chinese Communist Party is "the most formidable party machine I've seen anywhere," Greene explicitly pointed out that the people are content with their government which performs services for them, services as crucial as major health improvements, educational progress, and the establishment of a base for industry.

His wide vision of a great emerging power awakened many in the audience to the need for more thorough and authentic reporting in this area as well as the need for a more realistic concern of Red China.

However, this audience was composed of females in the ratio of 4 to 1. Might this be an indication of the future? Dr. William Ritchie, of the political science department, commented on the European criticism of America concerning "the club-womanish nature of cultural activities."

Thus, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Rho have scored a tremendous success in reviving and broadening student awareness of world problems which we as potential national leaders will soon be expected to tackle.

BLS

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Letters

Letter Defends Authors Of Fail-Safe Book Should Awaken Relaxed Public

To the Editor:

In view of the criticism heaped upon the authors of *Fail-Safe* by both TIME Magazine and Bill Devry, I feel it desirable to criticize at least one of these critics, namely the one responsible for the review in the February 8 edition of the *Review*. In the first place, writers write for money. They do not, except rarely, write for any great principle except money. I have no doubt but that the authors intended that their book should sell, and it did.

They are not burdened with

the necessity to justify their wish for money, and nobody has the right to compel them to do so.

But divorcing the issue from irrelevant financial considerations, I cannot help but feel that the authors did, in fact, make a valuable contribution toward a more realistic attitude on the possibility of nuclear war.

It can never be safe for the nation to relax into an unthinking acceptance of government procedures. The false sense of security thus attained

could conceivably be much worse than a great national fear --and nuclear war is certainly something to fear.

It seems to me irrelevant that the facts in the book, if in fact they were intended to be interpreted as facts, are incorrect. The specifics of the matter are unimportant.

What is important is that nuclear war, despite all pious protestations to the contrary, is, in fact, quite possible and can be triggered accidentally. This fact should be flaunted in the face of all security-loving Americans, and they should definitely worry.

It is just as foolish not to worry when there is cause as it is to worry without cause.

Owen O'Neill

Students Ignore Opportunities For Broadening

To the Editor:

We wish to congratulate the Lyceum Players on the superb performance of *The Rivalry* at the university Feb. 7.

It is a shame that two facts existed side by side, first that the performance was excellent and second, that the audience was sparse. It is indeed unfortunate that at a university where minds are supposed to be tuned to their own broadening, there are so many unaware of the opportunities available.

I am sure we speak from those who attended when we thank them for a memorable evening and hope that the actors can feel gratification in having entertained a few, well,

Sincerely,

Louise R. Schoonover
Isabelle Cadwallader
Harry D. Fair, Jr.
Frederick J. Kennedy, Jr.

The United Nations is the eye-piece of the world. It is a stage on which the West and the East explain their actions and viewpoint to the remainder of the world.

But the representative of the government which enslaves over 600 million people is not present. It doesn't have to explain the murder of thousands upon thousands of Tibetans; naked aggression against India, Laos, and South Vietnam; bombardment of Quemoy and Matsu.

This nation is Communist China. We are keeping it out of the United Nations for what I feel our unrealistic and peace-loving, outmoded reasons.

(1) She is not "peace-loving" like the charter says she should be.

Is Russia peace-loving? Tell that to the dead Hungarians, Lithuanians, Latvians and all other brave people that died fighting their type of peace! But opposition to Red China on that basis is open admission that we think the "peace-loving" part of the UN charter is valid and realistic.

We want Red China in the UN to show that she is not peace-loving, to show it to every nation in the world.

(2) Admission would forfeit a seat in the Security Council.

In the words of an American poet: "Big deal!" What is the difference between one "nyet" and two? Two vetoes don't kill a plan more completely than one veto. That sea in the security council is virtually worthless.

(3) This would give prestige to Red China and harm Nationalist China.

This is an interesting assertion. Only I have never seen one piece of evidence except the assertion of the "Generalissimo", that this is true. Perhaps the conservatives have a Chinese Gallup Poll taken by impartial nationalist soldiers which show that 9 out of 10 Chinese have held back support of Mao for fifteen years and will give it to him only upon admission to the United Nations.

Suffice it to say that such an assertion needs a lot more evidence than the statement of Barry Goldwater - thus how they explain how that "ineffective United Nations"

which they feel we should completely torpedo by not granting any money, should hold so much prestige abroad that mere admission fifteen years after a revolution would be a crucial factor in foreign policy.

(4) The United States would lose prestige.

The tail certainly wags the dog when the United States is afraid to do what will benefit her most just because of temporary prestige. One must consider the total picture - the continued loss of prestige due to "arm-twisting" everytime the Chinese issue comes to a vote. The tremendous loss of power and prestige if this membership should ride over the belligerent opposition of the United States, as it certainly will if the trend of allowing more and more non-aligned countries into the United Nations continues.

In conclusion you can see that the various assertions and incomplete arguments which are voiced against admission of Communist China ignore the present situation.

THE UNITED NATIONS IS MOST EFFECTIVE AS AN INSTRUMENT USED TO REVEAL THE DEPRAVITY OF INTERNATIONAL COMMUNISM. WE CAN'T DO THIS IF WE KEEP THE COMMUNISTS OUT OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

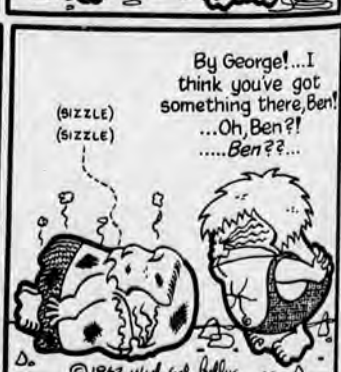
gort

You'd best bring down that kite, Ben... it's about to thunderstorm!

Precisely why I'm flying it, Gort! I'm trying to prove that lightning is what I call Electricity... or something.



You see, I'm hoping that lightning will strike the kite wire and travel to this hunk of metal. If it should cause a spark...



By George!... I think you've got something there, Ben! ...Oh, Ben?! ...Ben?!

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Sic Transit

By LOUISE MAHRU

I should like to pause for a while from examining world crises to evaluate an

equally important phenomenon - the "fairer" sex - in a larger perspective.

There has been, at least throughout our own lifetime, no really significant change in the status of the free woman. Liberated from the rigorous restrictions of feudal society, and that in which she played a meek-weak shadow to the pater familias, the woman in the Western culture has at length attained almost perfect equality with man.

Political rights, domestic ones, education, professional opportunity have all lost their discriminatory favoritism to males. Only religion, conservative as well as liberal, still bars the female from ministerial or rabbinical service.



PASHAS AND VEILS

In the Near East, the more extrovert among the girls, the more liberal of the men, plus those males who prefer the beauty of unveiled feminine faces are all gradually succeeding in freeing the women from century-old confinement, submission, and physical veils. Several journalists with a penchant for the exotic and the spectacular praised unceasingly this "progress," this step forward in civilization, i.e. this Westernization.

(I recently heard an irreverent joke about President Roosevelt whose first name was ... Eleanor. I wonder whether or not this liberation of the female will return a Cleopatra to assist Arab-happy Nasser.)

DARK AFRICA

Turning towards Africa, the so-called Dark Continent, often termed primitive, we find the same humanitarian emancipation of the female being effected.

I shall restrict myself to examining for now only one source

of proof - a treatise by the late Congolese leader, Patrice Lumumba.

To one accustomed always to the egalitarian status of the wife in the West, his pleas to Congolese husbands fall very close to the comic. For example, his accusation that the Congolese culture is being stunted in its growth due to the lack of education and modernization of the woman may border on the ridiculous to most readers who laugh at the thought of fragile femininity obstructing cultural progress. Yet, to the Congolese, this is a very serious detrimental factor.

WOMEN WORK

Lumumba blames the husband for failing to educate his wife (wives). He cites the domestic example of servitude,

where the wife is burdened with all housewifely chores, child care, and perfect serfdom to her husband without a share in his affection, joys, interests, etc. They are treated "as servants who are in one's home merely to procreate, to enrich the clan, to prepare food for all, and to take personal charge of all the duties of the home, while their husbands live well, watching their slave work."

How accurate his contention was is hard to evaluate. One must admit, however, that such a political plea must have some substantial support in reality.

A parallel reality, I submit, was that late Lumumba was an ardent admirer of the female. Evidence his statement: "When you civilize a man, you civilize only an individual; when you civilize a woman, you civilize an entire people."

Roving Reporter

By JO ANN MEAGHER



GINNY FIELDS

A number of colleges and universities have introduced two or three-day study periods prior to finals. How do U of D students feel about such an arrangement?

GINNY FIELDS, AS5 - I think a study period before finals would be an excellent move by the university to further more extensive study on the student's part. I think three to five days should be allowed for a comprehensive review.

AL BETTMAN, AS5 - It is a dire necessity, I think, to initiate some schedule that would allow the students ample time to prepare for finals. There is a possibility that the high flunk-out rate can be attributed to this lack of organization.

LUKE LACKMAN, AS3 - It is a misconception that an extended free period before finals would be utilized. A period of two or three days would supply an ample amount of time for students to review their courses in preparation for finals.

BRUCE MALCOMSON, EG4 & RUSS HAWES, EG4 - We can't go along with the idea. They wouldn't use the time constructively, they'd use the period as a sort of vacation or interlude for relaxing.

CHIP SCHUTT, AS5 - I do think we should have a study period because it gives you a chance to organize your notes. If you have two on one day, it helps there, too. It gives you time to relax and collect your forces or get a little rest before finals. You have a chance to use or not to use it - it's up to the individual. You should have at least a day to ask the professor any additional questions after you have gone over your notes.

Neath the Arches



New pinnings, engagements, marriages, and babies take the spotlight as the semester gets under way.

Pinnings:

Alpha Tau Omega: Joseph Fisher, AS5, to Sandra Antonelli of Newark.

Delta Tau Delta: Carl Mulveney, AS3, to Tracy Mark, AS4; Jim Craig, AS4, to Meg Glexteen, HE5; Don Brunner, AS5, to Gisela Hoyer, AS5.

Phi Kappa Tau: alumni Dick Hangen and Claire Zernowski, AS5.

Sigma Nu: Tom Lyons, EG4, to Suzanne Peaster, ED5. Off-campus pinnings include Carole

Edwards, ED5, to Skip Chalfant, Theta Chi at Allegheny College; Carolyn Tietze, AS6E, to Jim Bush, Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Richmond.

Recently betrothed were Gerry Gallucio, EG5, and Lucille Marra of Wilmington; David Reichard, EG6, and Peggy Hoffmann of Duke University. The marital knot has recently been tied between Lana Purcell, ED3, and Jack Hyland.

Heartiest congratulations to Gail and Charles Marvel on the birth of a baby boy. Mrs. Marvel is the former Gail Thompson and was Managing Editor of THE REVIEW.

DEAR BULLWINKLE

Dear Bullwinkle:

Since my induction in 1942, I have risen to Corporal. Mom is terribly proud of me and Dad says that he wishes he could do as well at the plant. What do you think?

Corporal Charles T. Gruder,
Ra 179874523476432J

34th Funster Group Wing,
Benedict Arnold Division,
Fort William Sherman, Georgia

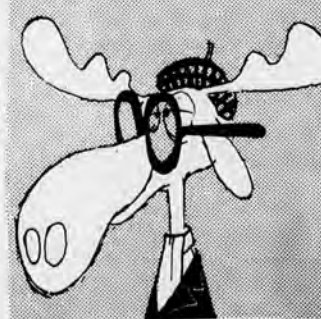
Dear Corporal Gruder:

I think you're better off in the service than unleashed on a lot of innocent civilians.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

All my life I've wanted a bike built by the Schtooker people - And lo and behold - this morning, I came downstairs



and Mom and Dad had bought one for me! What should I do to show how I feel?

Ortin Freenle
Age 43

Dear Ortin Freenle:
Smash it to pieces.

Bullwinkle

(Remember, there is no problem too small for a bird-brained moose.)



Hurry Up! The 'Review' is out!

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



NEW SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

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

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

Old Spice
SHULTON

'The Three-Penny Opera' Is Cited As Modern Great

"The Three-Penny Opera" of Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weill, which will be produced by the E 52 University Theatre on March 7, 8, 9, 15, and 16, is one of the masterpieces of the twentieth century, and, beyond that, is one of that handful of really great comic operas.

Although it is conventional to think of the work as a "musical," it has little in common, dramatically or musically, with either the European operetta of Strauss or Lehar, or with the American musical comedy of Lerner and Lowe, or Rodgers and Hammerstein. Only Leonard Bernstein, incidentally an admirer of the Three-Penny Opera, came close with his "Candide," produced in 1956.

COMMON WORLD

Opera has traditionally dealt largely with the "grand" aspects of the human condition. Violence and strong emotion have always abounded, but the plots have generally concerned gods, kings, betrayed maidens of noble lineage, or some other representation of whatever social ideal was dominant at the time of composition. But the Brecht-Weill work, like John Gay's 1728 "Beggar's" Opera whose plot and characters it uses, stands conventional opera on its head.

It deals with a world of prostitutes and procurers, of criminals and corrupt policemen, and in a musical idiom appropriate to its subject matter, but one

which is neither simple nor banal. It is not a work for prudes, nor for any who would deny the brutality of our world. Like Gay's work before it, it is in deadly earnest.

PRODUCED IN 1928

The opera was first produced on August 31, 1928 in Berlin. It had many performances in Germany between that date and the assumption of power by Adolf Hitler on January 30, 1933. In 1929 it was made into a successful motion picture with the original cast. During the Hitler period it disappeared, and the Nazi government succeeded in acquiring and destroying nearly all prints of the motion picture. Apparently Hitler could tolerate neither its musical style nor its uncompromising honesty.

Although the work ostensibly deals with nineteenth century England (Victoria's coronation is a crucial part of the plot), as Gay had treated the England of George I, the real subject is the Germany of the 1920's. Weimar Germany was a sick society, as its demise in 1933 demonstrates conclusively.

SHOWS DISCREPANCY

But one of the diseases, at least, from which it suffered is common to twentieth century civilization everywhere: the discrepancy between what society professes as its standard of value and what it in

practice tolerates. This is the malady which Brecht and Weill diagnosed with a savagery that knows few parallels since Voltaire.

One by one the defenses and rationalizations which men erect against the more horrible aspects of reality are punctured and stripped away: pseudo-religiosity (Peachum's "Morning Anthem"), military glory ("Army Song"), sexual convention ("Ballad of Dependency") and "Barbara Song"), unthinking optimism ("Useless Song"), and social hypocrisy in general ("Ballad of the Easy Life" and "How to Survive"). The most shattering moment of all comes in "Pirate Jenny," that terrifying glimpse into the depths of hatred which exist in the modern world, in which so much of German and world history since 1933 is foreshadowed.

ALWAYS HOPE

Yet somehow, after forcing us to examine ourselves, surely not as we are but as we may just possibly be, Brecht and Weill bring off the miracle which lifts the work into the realm of authentically great art. This they do by an ending which is intentionally so patently contrived and false that humanity is in a moment converted from the monstrous to the merely foolish.

And for fools there is always hope. The "Chorale of the Poor," sung by the entire company in the final scene ex-

presses the hope: "Track down injustice not too much; it hounds us, but it will perish in its own great cold." But Brecht will not let us depart on that note, and once more tempers the hope by the final lines of the street singer's ballad which brings the curtain down: "There are some who stand in darkness."

There are others in the light. And we see the ones in light, but

Those in darkness fade from sight."

CATHARSIS

It is from this juxtaposition of hope and despair that the catharsis occurs. The poet's

diagnosis, like that of all thinking men, is equivocal. From here on, Brecht implies, it is up to us.

The work was revived with great success in post-war West Germany, where it continues to be performed regularly. The East German regime, which embraced Brecht's later works along with the man himself, has found it embarrassing, for reasons probably analogous to those of Hitler. It was revived in New York in 1954 and ran continuously for more than six years. It can now be regarded as an enduring classic wherever men can still laugh at themselves and weep for their fellow men.

Placement Office Announces Interviews For Coming Week

Placement Office interviews for the week of Feb. 25 must be signed for by Feb. 20.

MON. FEB. 25

Naval Research Laboratory

AAUW To Offer Graduate Grant

The Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women will again offer a one-year \$500 scholarship for a woman seeking an advanced degree at the university.

Applications are being accepted for the Keith Memorial Scholarship, named in honor of the late May Thompson Keith. The recipient, selected on the basis of her undergraduate record and a personal interview, must have or be a June candidate for a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university.

There are no restrictions as to the recipient's field of study and the stipend from the award may be used to supplement a graduate assistantship.

Applications should be submitted to the dean of the school of graduate studies by March 1.

(Summer for B & M in E. E. M. E. Ph. D. in Math & Physics)

City of Detroit
Provident Tradesmens Bank & Trust Company.
Owens - Illinois
Gulf Oil Corporation (Summer for Jr. men in Ch. E., M. E., & Acctg.)
Nordem - Div. of United Aircraft.

TUES. FEB. 26

Hooker Chemical Corp.
American National Red Cross
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp for SALES
National Aeronautics & Space Administration (Must be U. S. Citizen).
Naval Air Engineering Ctr. (Must be U. S. Citizen).
United States Rubber Co.
Nauvick, Conn., Chem. Div.
Standard Oil of Calif.

WED. FEB. 27

GROUP MEETING 4:00-5:00
Food & Drug Administration.
M.V. Room - Student Center.
Sears Roebuck & Co. (Check Placement Office re; Summer)
American Stores.
Upjohn Co. - SALES
Baltimore Aircoil Co., Inc.
FMC

THURS. FEB. 28

Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Philadelphia (Summer for men in Math Soph & up with above average grades)
Strawbridge & Clothier
(Continued to Page 13)

Fourteen Enter Play Festival

Eleven high schools and three community theatre groups have entered the annual Delaware Play Festival scheduled for March 22-23 in Mitchell Hall at the university.

High schools entered so far are Ursaline Academy, Newark, Brandywine, Gunning Bedford, Alexis I. duPont, Conrad, Dover, Claymont, William Henry, Dickinson and Mt. Pleasant. University Drama Group, Wilmington Drama League and Arden Players have entered the community theatre competition.

Critic judge Dr. Jack Yocum, chairman of the department of speech arts at American University, will evaluate each performance and award acting citations. In addition, community groups will compete for a plaque for the best production. Arden Players won the plaque last year.



LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

More On C. C.'s

English Ability Requisite To Degree

June graduates of the university will not receive their degrees as rewards for studying and good grades alone.

The university's belief is that its graduates, no matter how high their marks, must demonstrate competency in the use of English—in short, speak and write in a manner befitting a bachelor's degree recipient. Using "not by grades alone" as a byword, the university has achieved success with a recently instituted program designed to strengthen students' confidence in their communications by strengthening their abilities.

Any faculty member in any undergraduate course may issue a Communications Condition, popularly known as a "CC," to any sophomore, junior or senior who fails to write satisfactory English. Freshmen may also be referred to the program in special cases. The students will then undertake a course of study in spelling, grammar of general composition.

tion.

NOT COMICAL

On the surface, the program might appear to have some aspects of comedy, exemplified by the picture of a husky male athlete approaching the door with ill concealed misgivings. But the errant athlete's trepidation would quickly be softened upon opening the door and discovering a comely 25-year-old young lady smiling up from her desk.

The young lady, Mrs. Alfreda Honigfeld, joined the university staff in September, 1962 after taking her master's degree in psychology at Temple University. In her position as Executive Secretary for the Committee on Oral and Written Communication, she acts as chief tutor and administrator of the program. Mrs. Honigfeld, whose husband is a research psychologist at Perry Point Hospital in Maryland, works under the guidance of committee chairman Dr. W. L. Gulick.

AID IN 3 AREAS

Mrs. Honigfeld aids students in three specific areas. Undergraduates with problems of grammar are placed in a self-instructional program under supervision, and take a definite course of study until they are able to attain a satisfactory level of performance. Students with spelling deficiencies study from a programmed text in spelling. For those students deficient in composition, especially as reflected in inadequate logic, there is a special class (one hour per week, no credit) under the supervision of the English department. Upon meeting satisfactory requirements of the course instructor and the committee they are released from the program.

Mrs. Honigfeld's intentions are not to make William Jennings Bryans of college students, and one of her earliest admonitions to her tutelage is to write and speak as simply and concisely as possible. "We often find problems of attitude

among our students," says Mrs. Honigfeld, "and a student will frequently say something like, 'I don't want to be a great writer. Writing won't be a part of my job, so why pick on me?' This belief involves a misunderstanding of our intentions."

NOT A FEW COMMA'S

"First, we feel that success in any career today requires the ability to communicate fluently with those around us. A student who feels that he has been recommended for the remedial program because he left out a few commas really has shown inability to express and organize thoughts. This is a serious area of weakness. The university is not a technical or trade school, and its graduates must reflect its philosophy of preparing liberally-educated, well-rounded individuals to take their places in society."

Mrs. Honigfeld's methods are centered on the well-documented theory that fluent communication comes through practice. "Many students," she believes, "never have the experience of being able to develop their ideas, because of overcrowded high school classrooms and overworked teachers, too busy to offer individual help. Some individuals become very wary of expressing themselves, because secondary school teachers have taken the time to give them constructive criticism. As a result, our problems in working with these students are often psychological as well as linguistic."

SPONSOR GOOD WRITING

The university feels that it has done its job well if its graduates don't come out speaking and writing like characters in a John Steinbeck novel. But the student with communications problems won't be the only point of interest for the program.

"We hope to be able to help the superior students as well," adds Mrs. Honigfeld, "by sponsoring good writing. Through periodic literary contests, they can develop their talents to a greater degree. Also the program can aid foreign students in gaining mastery of the language."

Three To Attend LA Conference

Sam Yohal, AS5, Ken McCullough, AS5, and Dave Morton, AS3, will be delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference on Democracy and Development in Latin America today through Sunday.

Over 300 students from 100 campuses are expected to attend the conference, to be held on the Swarthmore college campus. The purpose of the conference is "to provide American students with a more sophisticated, theoretical perspective on the politics of Latin America and their relation to the contemporary economic and social revolution," said Blake Smith, student chairman of the conference.

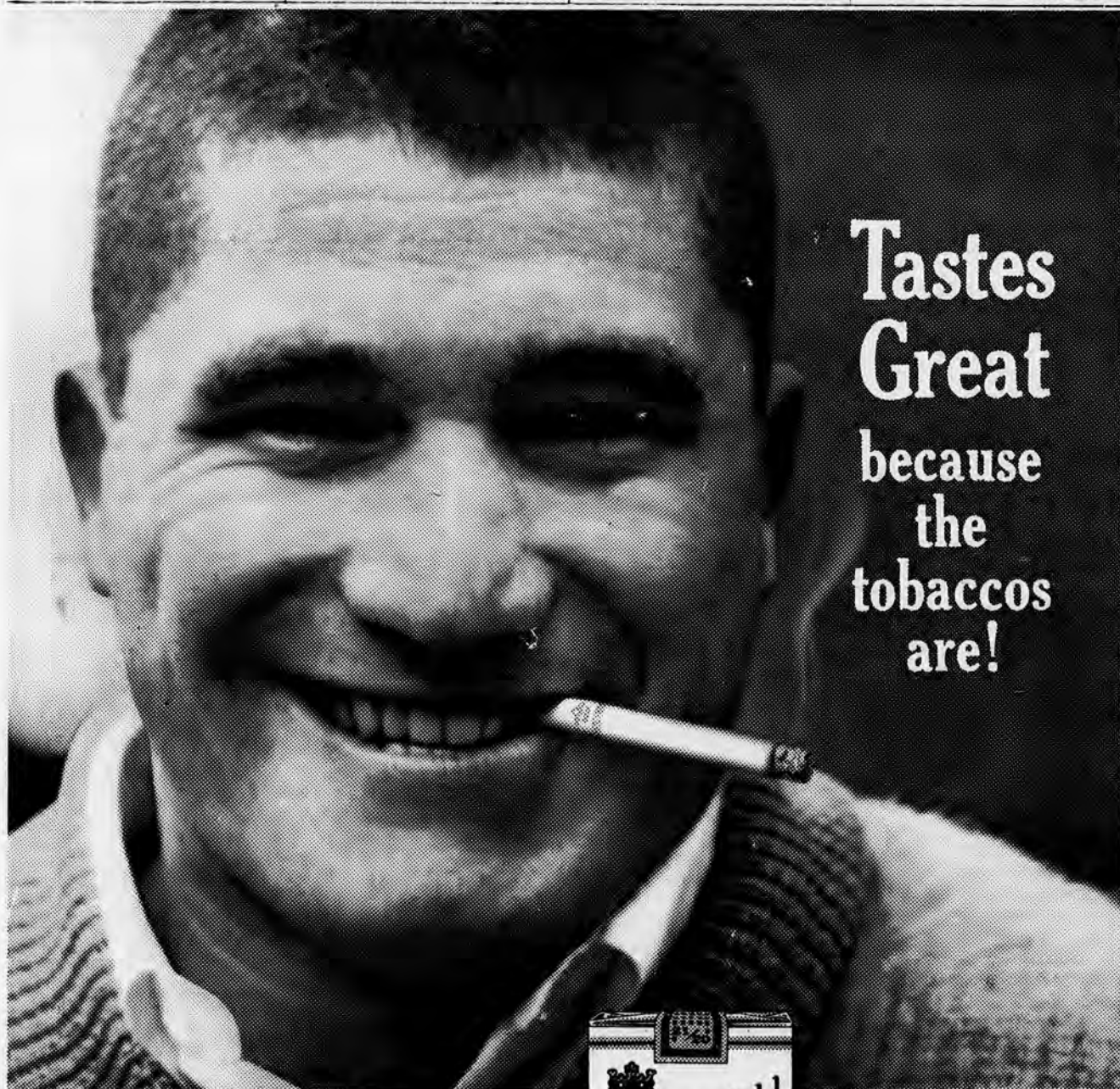
Chester Bowles, presidential assistant for Asian, African, and Latin American affairs will deliver the keynote address tonight. Other events for the weekend include seminars, panel discussions, and a round table discussion.

Six Awarded R.O.T.C. Commissions

Six February graduates of the university have been awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Army. They will begin their tours of duty this spring.

The new officers are William J. Stiller, James J. Thompson, Robert C. Dolmetsch, Robert and William J. Lehman.

Col. Edward G. Allen, professor of military science, administered the oath of office this week in the presence of the families of the new officers.



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ORDINARY CIGARETTES

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Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

GREEK COLUMN



ALPHA
EPSILON
PI

Tomorrow night, the AEPi house will play host to its second sedate social of second semester for the enjoyment of the brotherhood and guests. The house is looking toward Sat. evening with even greater enthusiasm than was mustered up in last Friday's gathering.

ALPHA
TAU
OMEGA



After last week's fast opener, which featured the Jaynotes, the chapter will step down a pace this weekend to a record party.

The chapter joins in welcoming three new pledges into its brotherhood. They are: Robert Raun AS5, Gene Mayhew AS4, and William Hinsley ED5.



DELTA
TAU
DELTA

Tomorrow night the Deltas will syncopate with another swinging party - continuing in its fine tradition.

Last weekend several brothers were welcomed at George Washington Chapter for a moving weekend, good times had by all.

PHI
KAPPA
TAU



The brotherhood is pleased to announce the election of Thomas Colbourn, EG5, to the office of pledgemaster. Thanks for a job well-done go to outgoing pledgemaster "Kip" Powers, AS3.

Last week the chapter was honored by a visit from our National Field Secretary, Michael Raleigh.

Phi Kappa Tau would like to

Modern Dance Hosts Workshop

A dance workshop has been planned by the Modern Dance Club for twelve neighboring high schools on March 16.

Other activities in the near future include a show for the Veterans Hospital, attendance Monday at the Eastern District of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation conference in Philadelphia, and a possible trip over spring vacation to a new show in New York given by the Alvin Nikolais Dance Theatre Production. Arrangements are also being made for a concert next season.

invite all freshmen to come to our house party tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. and to our final smoker on February 20.



SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON

The "Big Red" basketball team kept its record unblemished by rolling over Sigma Nu 49-35. The Castoff team playing in the independent league won again by forfeit.

Beta Beta Beta

Dr. R. R. Ronkin, professor of biology, will be the speaker at Beta Beta Beta meeting next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

He will discuss the topic "After the B. A. Degree -- What?" All are invited to attend.

Taking Christ Seriously Heads I-V Discussion

"Should We Take Christ Seriously?" is the topic question of tonight's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, from 7 to 8 in the Warner Hall

Faculty Lounge.

Guest speaker is Mr. Joe Bayley, Director of the Windward Press.

Last December Mr. Bayley

participated in an I-V conference for college students from this area. He is well known as an effective speaker as well as a convincing writer.

I-V invites all students to hear Mr. Bayley tonight, and to discuss their views about taking Christ seriously with him after his talk.

Next Friday night, Robert H. Goerz of the Wycliffe Bible Translators will be on hand to tell us about the work of this active organization. Wycliffe translators are busy now in 15 countries, confronting an astounding 276 different language groups.

Inter-Varsity also invites students to participate in a series of student-led, informal discussions about basic Christian concepts. This week the group examine the idea of "atonement" and its implications and relevancy to each person. This event will take place at 45 East Park Place, opposite the Women's Gym, at 8:30 this Sunday evening.

Students Set Up Local Chapter Of Music Club

Thirteen music majors formed a student chapter of the Music Teacher's National Association at a meeting held near the end of last semester.

Officers were elected at the organization meeting, and include Lou Gross, AS3, president; Lloyd Blackburn, AS3, vice-president and program chairman; and Doreen Woodward, AS3, secretary and treasurer. Meetings will be held at monthly intervals during the school year.

Mr. Henry Lee, assistant professor of music, will be moderator of the organization.

Among the objectives of the Music Club are the following:

to foster communication between music majors, especially on matters concerning the music department; to meet visiting musicians on campus; to learn about different aspects of music and the music profession; to attend professional concerts and rehearsals; to enable students to bring problems before the other music majors so that ideas for solving them could be developed; to present programs of educational benefit for the music majors.

A program was set up for the next meeting at this time, under the direction of Marcia Post and Ann Gutzke.

CAMEL

EVERY INCH A REAL SMOKE!

Those in the know go for Camel... a real smoke...for real smoking satisfaction. Get the clean-cut taste of rich tobaccos. Get with Camel. Every inch a real smoke...comfortably smooth, too!



The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

JIM ARENDER—World's Champion Parachutist. His cigarette? Camel.

Campus International Week To Include Speakers, Films

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday brings a two-fold program with a folk sing in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. followed by a panel discussion on Ghana by students from Lincoln University and representatives from Ghana's embassy in Washington.

FUTURE FLICKS

In a lighter vein, Wednesday's activity will be a series of documentary films on South America, Hawaii, Norway, India, China and Belgium. They will be shown at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Then, back to a panel on Thursday when the discussion will center on Benelux, the cul-

tural and economic alliance of Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg. Views on the alliance will be presented by Caryl Crone and Bart Smit, both of Holland, and Michael Van der Voort of Belgium. The students have been aided in their preparation by Dr. Daniel Blebuyck, professor of anthropology.

ART EXHIBIT

Throughout the week will be displays of foreign art and literature highlighted by an exhibit in the Student Center of 28 Rembrandt reproductions.

Invitations have been extended to foreign students of neighboring universities and colleges to attend the events on Friday

and Saturday, and visitors are expected from the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University, the University of Maryland and Georgetown University.

ENTERTAINMENT

The first International Ball will be held in the Newark YWCA at 9 p.m. Friday night. Music provided by the Crescent Quintet will be supplemented by an appearance of the Indonesian Dancers from Washington, D.C., who have appeared in previous years on campus.

Saturday's grand finale will be the Cosmopolitan's Club's "Festival of Nations."

Engineers Stress Future In America

(Continued from Page 1)

sociations, the Chicago Patent Association, and an honorary member of the District of Columbia Bar Association. He is also the author of "Business Aggression Under the Patent System."

Another event of the banquet evening will be the presentation of the "Delaware Engineer of the Year" award by Governor Elbert N. Carvel.

UNIVERSITY GUESTS

It is expected that eight hundred engineers will be in attendance including one hundred senior and graduate engineering students from the university who will be the guests of individual engineers and the engineering societies of the area.

Each student attending the banquet will have an opportunity to meet with practicing engineers and discuss mutual in-

terests and problems.

AREA DISPLAYS

Exhibits of books and pamphlets on subjects related to engineering have been assembled to be displayed at the Wilmington Public Library and at various locations in the Wilmington area. Engineers will also be making appearances on radio and television throughout next week.

Tickets for the dinner and the assignment of hosts for the students are being arranged by: Dr. Robert L. Pigford, department of chemical engineering; Dr. Robert L. Nicholls, department of civil engineering; Dr. Robert H. McDonough, department of electrical engineering; and Dr. W. Francis Lindell, department of mechanical engineering.

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

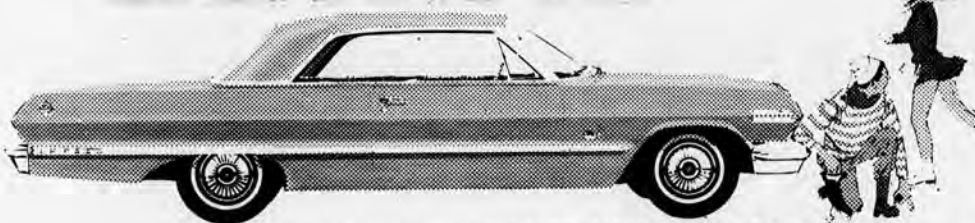
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going over-

board in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?



Keeps Going Great



JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE



CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE

Now—Bonanza Buys on four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's

Dr. Cain And Wife To Relate Their Experiences In Chile

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Cain will be the final guest speaker in the Newark Methodist Church's series on School on Missions Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Cains spent the 1961-62 school year with their family in Chile in connection with UNESCO's program for Chile and will illustrate their talk with color slides.

Dr. Cain received his master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University and has served as a visiting professor at San Francisco State College, San Diego State College, the University of New Mexico, and associate professor at Dan-

burg State College in Connecticut from 1948 to 1955.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa and the National Education Association, Dr. Cain is associate professor of education at the university and serves as director of student teaching.

He has been the author of works on group articulation, educational sociology and educational horizons, and he has been active in civic affairs, serving on Troop and District Boy Scout Committee, and also as President of the Senior and Junior High PTAs of Newark, Delaware.

Vocation Spotlight

Authority On Horseracing To Lead Discussion In S.C.

Donald P. Ross, owner of the Brandywine Stables, will speak on "Personal Experiences in Horseracing" next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

In this talk, which is another in the series of the Vocations and Avocations program, the official film of the running of the Preakness will be shown.

Ross will be assisted by Virgil W. "Buddy" Raines, his lifelong friend and trainer.

Ross is one of the more outstanding figures in thoroughbred racing, as his horses have won nearly every big stake in American racing. Last year his home-bred "Greek Money" won the famed Preakness at Pimlico.

Ross's talk is part of the Vocations and Avocations program sponsored by the Student Center. This program features an informal discussions led by well-known Delawareans cov-

ering interesting and meaningful aspects of the business and professional worlds.

Newton To Speak On Peace Corps

Dr. I. Gregory Newton, Senior Training Officer, will speak on the Methods and Significance of the Peace Corps at the 62nd annual dinner of Peoples Settlement Association on Feb. 26. Dr. Newton, a former professor of political science, will be introduced by Dr. John A. Perkins.

The policies and procedures affecting the participation of universities and colleges in Peace Corps programs were worked out by Dr. Newton.

Reservations for the dinner, will begin at 6:15 on Tuesday, Feb. 26 and are \$2.50 per person. Send checks to 408 East 8th St. for tickets. University participation is invited.

Mr. Ewart : A Tribute



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Platters
Toasted Sandwiches
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Student Criticizes Del. Athletic Policy

Ed. Note

Wednesday night, there appeared in Al Cartwright's column a letter to the editor. Although we do not agree with all the points raised in this letter we do feel that in general its reasoning is quite sound - the following is a reprint of Mr. Cartwright's column.

Athletic Director, Dave Nelson's Explanation of Delaware's basketball.....

... policies, left the Admiral open to a lot of counter-arguments. Some were unleashed here at the time of the interview.

Judging from the sports-department mail, there are people willing to take him on -- at least with typewriter or quill. One of these is a university student, Jeffrey A. Sindler, class of 1964, apparently a close observer of Delaware's athletic operations.

Junior Sindler writes:

" * * * To me, the main issue of the article is why Delaware is not going (or does not desire to go) 'big-time'. In many answers, Nelson skirted the issues and in my opinion used rather poor analogies. I would like to show my reactions:

"Argument 1 -- First, Nelson states that we only schedule opponents 'that have something in common with us.' To me, we do not have much in common with Ursinus, John Hopkins or Swarthmore. None of these schools are on the conference lists, and although we engage them in swimming and wrestling they have not approached us for some time in either baseball or basketball. Of course, we wouldn't think of scheduling such patsies in football!

"Argument 2 -- I think that Nelson contradicted himself when he said we 'don't try to compete in anything on a national level,' and then countered with the thought that we would like to return to the ECAC Quaker City Basketball Tournament. This tournament certainly carries national recognition and prestige, and to play in it we would probably have to face some national powers.

The Football Personnel

ARGUMENT 3 -- NELSON SAYS THAT DELAWARE tries to recruit basketball players as intensely as football players. In my opinion, this statement is ridiculous. First of all, 36 of the 49 boys on the football squad this year were from out of state. In contrast, only six of the 14 boys on the present basketball squad are not from in state (counting Dave Sysko and Rod Steele as instaters). Just to add to this line of thought, here are some pretty good in-state ball players that the 'great' Delaware recruiting system missed: Bruce Kelleher, Burt Sheing, Frank Shahan, Richie McElmoyle, Ralph Baird, Ricky Wise, John Lesher, Phil Amoroso, Bernard Moody, Tom Lewandowski and Frank Kaminski. (Amoroso, although enrolling at Delaware

didn't feel it worth his while to play basketball.)

"Nelson congratulates himself for having a starting five of all engineering students. To me, this signifies the reason why these boys enrolled here in the first place. Without our fine engineering school, I believe that they would probably have matriculated at some place else, possibly Lehigh, Drexel or another good engineering school. Why go away to school, when you have one of the best in the U.S. (in your interest field) only a few miles from your home?

"Along another line, Nelson states how hard it is to get good, academically qualified basketball players. However,

all one has to do is check the number of football players majoring in physical education, and the conclusion can be drawn that many of them are definitely not geniuses.

"ARGUMENT 4 -- NELSON STATES THAT COACH Wisniewski doesn't blow the big ones. I agree, as we lost to Rutgers by 27. Although Dunkel gave us a 12-point advantage, we were able to manage a disastrous defeat. The game, highlighted by poor shooting on our part (24 for 84) also saw Rutgers out-rebound, out-hustle and fast break us to death. To me, this definitely reflects coaching. In my opinion, there are several local coaches who could definitely do a fine job here at Delaware in a full-time role. Among them are: Buddy

Clark (P.S. du Pont), Jim Hagan (Salesianum) and Earl Voss (WHS).

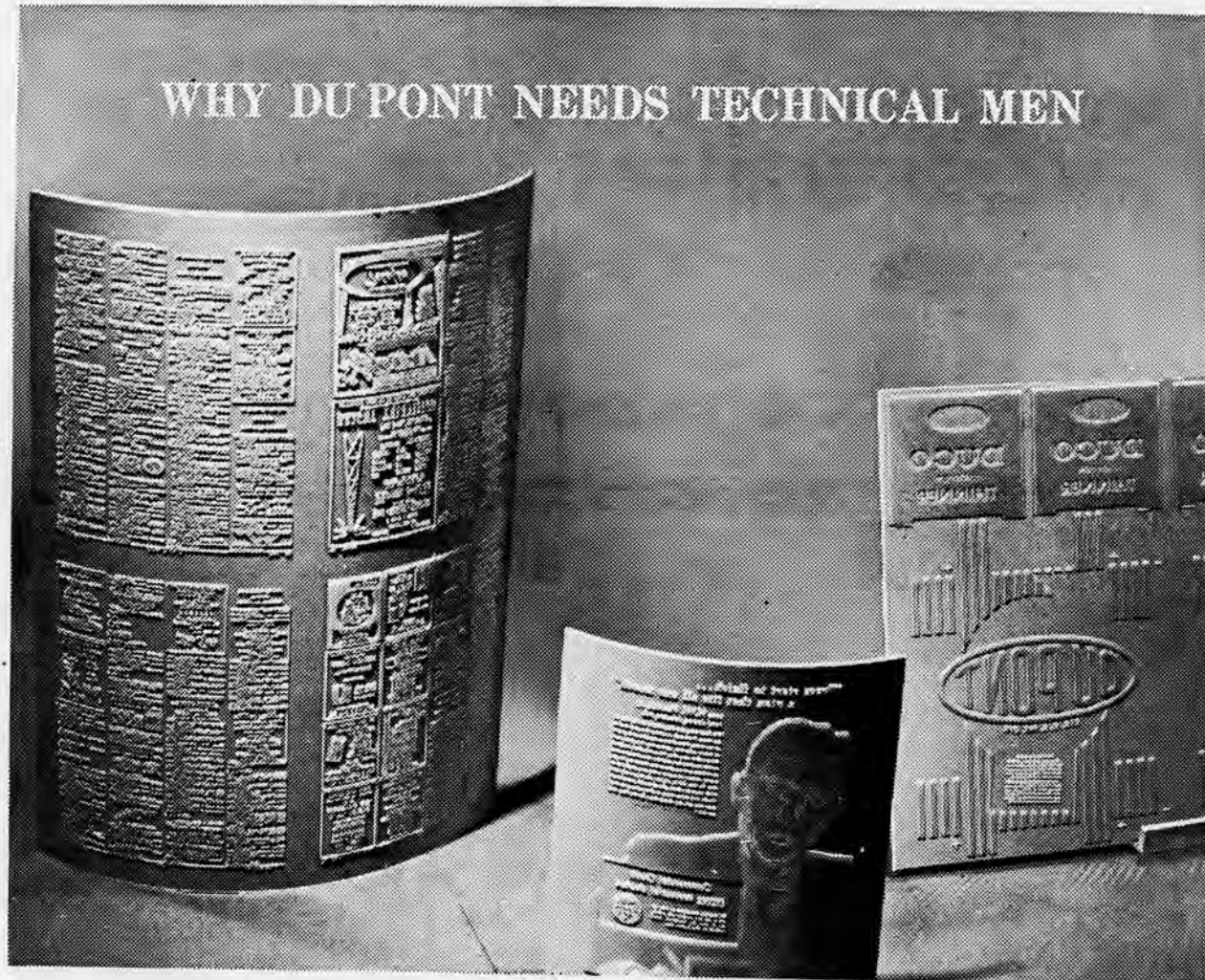
"Argument 5 -- Nelson relates that Delaware is presently smaller than Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, Temple, St. Joseph's and La Salle. According to him, this should effect our capacity to rival these schools in basketball. However, I don't agree. It obviously hasn't affected our supremacy in football (as we are annually able to compete on or above their level). For another thing, although our women students do not play intercollegiate athletics, they do support the programs through their tuitions and attendance.

"Argument 6 -- Nelson says that in the football division,

'those who didn't want to play, gravitated out' or in other words, the weak dropped to the wayside. This seems to me to be our present position in the basketball league. We are the 'weak' team complaining about the toughness of our opposition.

"I feel that the time has come when Delaware must decide either to run or punt with the basketball program. With student interest high on this issue, I believe that it should be the students' decision. In any case, it is definitely a shame to have to read about impending changes in our athletic programs in your newspaper (for example, the decision to drop La Salle and St. Joseph's next year) instead of in campus announcements from the athletic department."

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

ATO, Sig Ep, Colburn Still Unbeaten

By JIM BITTER

As the Intramural Basketball season passes the halfway mark, only three teams have retained unblemished records. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Colburn "Go" Team are the only undefeated quintets.

The "Go" Team took undisputed possession of first place in the Dorm League by wallop-

ing the Harrington "B" Snuffers 74-54. The Colburn Team completely dominated the contest as Ron Blanco and Paul Chadick controlled the backboards and triggered the fast break.

Chadick had 20 points and Bruce Carlyle added 17 for the winners while Bill Hopkins dumped in 20 for the Snuffers.

Sig Ep defeated Sigma Nu 48-35 to knock the Snakes from the ranks of the undefeated. The Big Red used a balanced scoring attack to attain the triumph. Sigma Nu played without the services of its top point-maker, Ron Fortner, who has joined the Varsity basketball ranks.

Standing of the leading teams

and the leading scorers follow:

STANDING OF LEADING TEAMS

Fraternity League		
Alpha Tau Omega	5	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0
Sigma Nu	4	1
Dormitory League		
Colb. "Go" Team	4	0
Harr. "B" Snuffers	4	1
Sharp	3	1
Sypherd Bad Angels	3	1
Campus League		
Colb. "White" Team	4	1
Volunteers	3	1

LEADING SCORERS

Fraternity League			
Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
R. Williams	Delts	3	77 25.7
T. Nitti	Thetes	3	44 14.7
J. Wallace	Apes	3	40 13.3

International -

(Continued from Page 2)

"New Dimensions of International Relations" were discussed by Dr. Ralph Purcell, former chairman of the political science department of the university.

Dr. Purcell pointed out that the conduct of international relations has executed many problems. To exist in a world community, it is necessary to put public needs before private preferences. Our attention is being directed to superfluous things without regard to any revolutionary changes that might occur.

The need for better bureaucracy and communication was stressed by Dr. Purcell especially in the field of foreign affairs and international affairs.

TIME ELEMENT

Dr. Purcell stated that we haven't begun to think of the pressing issues of the day. He believes that decisions which are imperative call for greater understanding by the public. We can't rely on rumor or be influenced by groups tending to receive some benefit.

Social cohesion as the main element in sustaining life is the only solution to contending with the problem of survival and a new dimension in conducting international relations is the only key to security that Dr. Purcell sees.

World Crisis Day was brought to a close with an informal reception for the speakers sponsored by the Student Center Cultural Relations Committee in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

Placement -

(Continued from Page 6)
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Dormitory League

Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
B. Lowther	Sharp	3	58 19.3
R. Hall	Belmont	2	36 18.0
G. T'witcki	Harter	3	41 13.7

Campus League

Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
T. Arnold	White	3	60 20.0
E. Cihocki	R. Rip's	2	29 14.5
D. Powell	White	3	41 13.7

Shipping Papers Given To Library

Mrs. Samuel M. Sloan, of Harbeson, Delaware, has given the university library a collection of 500 original business records of Governor John W. Hall's coastwise shipping company at Frederica.

Hall, rose from clerkship in a grocery store to become the largest owner of vessels in Delaware, and one of the largest vessel owners in the country.

Included in the Hall Shipping Papers, dating from 1860 to 1890, are cargo invoices, consignee's receipts, accounts of voyage expenditures, and a series of letters from schooner captains at various ports-of-call, detailing progress of navigation difficulties and maritime disasters.

The Hall collection will give further insight into 19th century coastwise shipping from Delaware ports.

Language Room Opens For Study

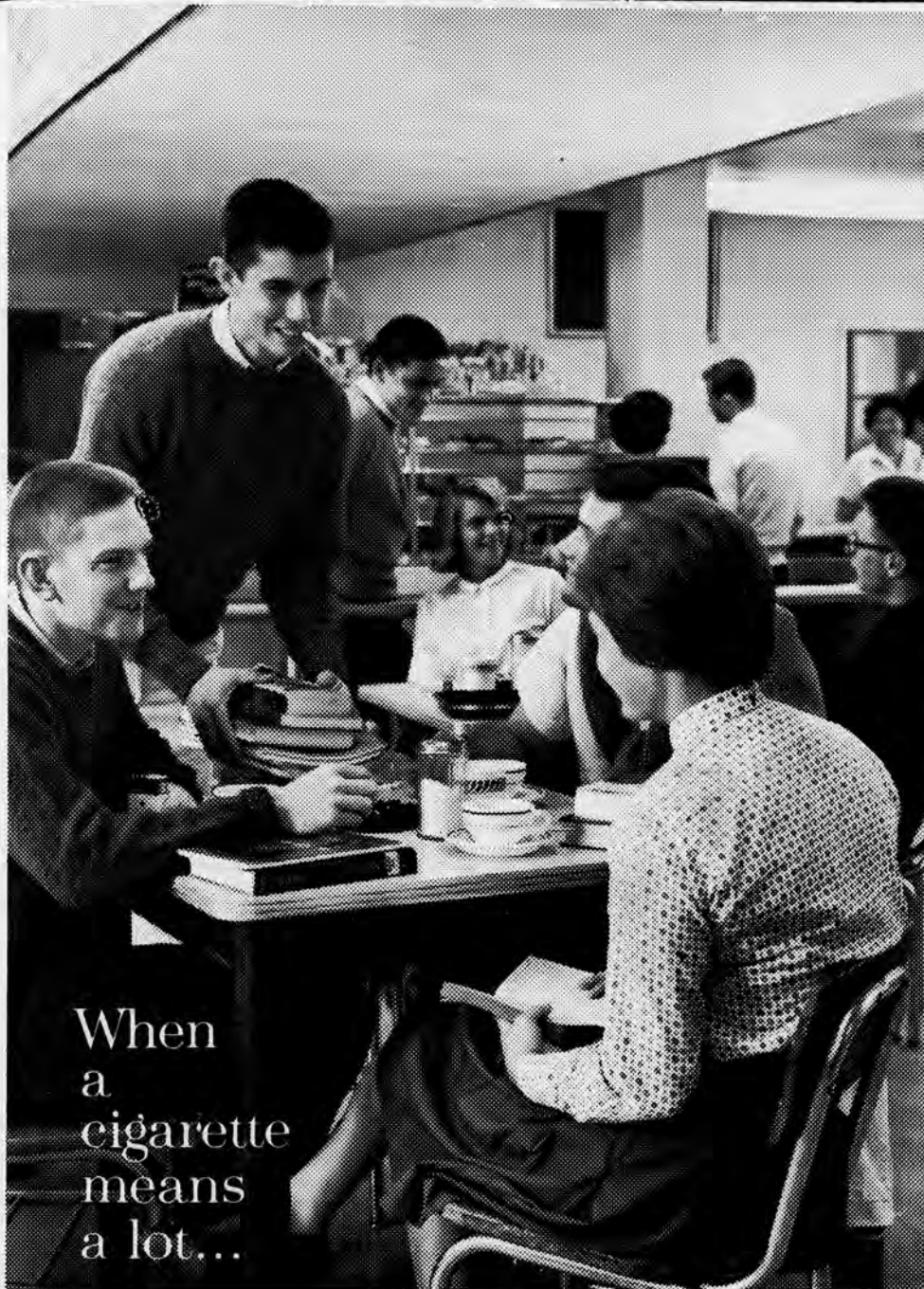
Individual study time for students in the Modern Language Laboratory will be available at the following hours:

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Tuesday	8-9 a.m.
Thursday	9-10 a.m. 8-9 a.m.
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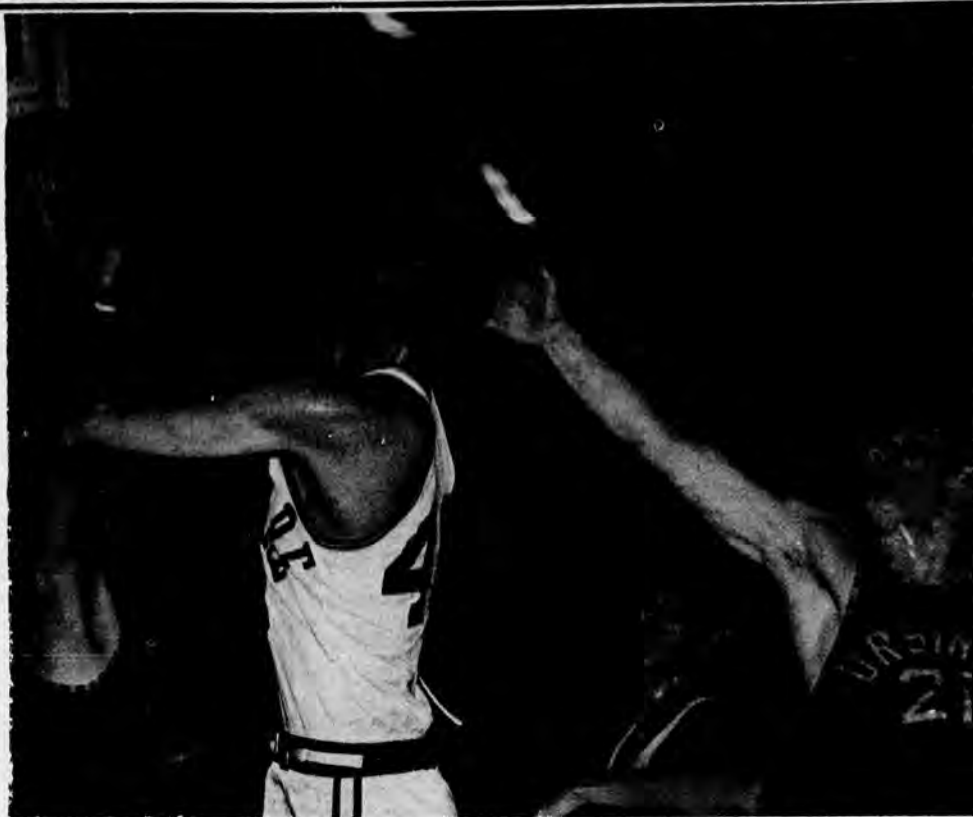
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BROTHER ACT--Pete Cloud joins older brother Nate in the scoring parade against Ursinus Monday. The 6-5 junior scored 15 points in the 105-66 record rampage.

THE 'REVIEW' SALUTES:

Nate Cloud, All-Time Great

Nate Cloud, 6 foot 6 inch center and captain of the Delaware basketball team seems to set some kind of record these days every time he steps on the court.

Nate scores a personal high of 30 against Ursinus Monday to become the fourth highest scorer in Hen court history. He dons his uniform Wednesday at Lehigh, sets a new career high by scoring 36 points, and becomes the third leading scorer in Hen basketball history by scoring his 1063rd point, thus surpassing Jimmy Smith (1053).

2ND LEADING SCORER

In another game or two Nate will undoubtedly become the second leading scorer by surmounting Frank Wickes' total of 1089. The 1,205 points scored by Skip Crawford seems outside Nate's tenacious grasp, and yet, nonetheless, we rate Nate Cloud as the greatest basketball player to wear a Delaware uniform!

Playing on perhaps the most balanced ball club the university has ever fielded, Nate has not been called upon to fill a gaping scoring void. Nevertheless, playing against a most formidable schedule of opponents, Nate managed to pump in his 20 points a game, while unselfishly feeding off to teammates at every opportunity.

CLUTCH PERFORMER

Perhaps the greatest tribute to Nate Cloud is his justly deserved reputation as a "clutch ballplayer." It has always been in the tough games against "big-time" foes or against taller and highly rated centers that Nate has been at his best. His performances against Toledo, Providence, LaSalle, and St. Joes only this year are evidence enough. Herein lies Nate's great athletic virtue.

When the university loses Nate Cloud to further engineering studies or, quite conceivably to professional basketball, it bids farewell to not only a great basketball player, but a sincere student and a fine young man as well.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.)

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.)

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlbors are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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ROBERTS, GREEN, CALLISON, DALRYMPLE

Baseball Clinic Tomorrow
Features 4 Major Leaguers

Four major league baseball stars will participate in Delaware's annual baseball clinic tomorrow in the Carpenter Fieldhouse extension.

Hen diamond coach Tubby Raymond will play host to area baseball coaches and players as well as the general public who are cordially invited to attend the clinic beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Three Philadelphia Philly ballplayers, one renown ex-Philly, members of the Hen varsity, and coach Raymond will provide morning lectures and afternoon demonstrations on some of the fundamentals and

fine points of hitting, pitching, and infield play.

Robin Roberts of the Baltimore Orioles, who played minor league ball locally with the old Wilmington Blue Rocks, was a consistent 20-game winner in the National League, and last season won the American circuit's Comeback of the Year Award, will give pitching instruction as will Dallas Green, ex-university athlete who has been working out with the Hen varsity at the Fieldhouse in recent weeks.

Also on the agenda are Johnny Callison, the Phils' fine young center fielder, and Clay

Dalrymple, strong-armed catcher of the Philadelphia nine. Rain or shine, the clinic will be held tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. til 3:00 in the afternoon.

Sigma Nu Tops
Foul Shooters

Sigma Nu, Harter Hal, and Alpha Epsilon Pi captured the top three spots in Wednesday's intramural foul shooting championships.

Only seven foul conversions separated the first three finishers. Sigma Nu's 137 conversions led the field.

Trackmen Host W. Chester
Tonight At The Fieldhouse

Coach Jimmy Flynn's trackmen take on West Chester tonight at the Fieldhouse in the season's first full-scale indoor meet. Starting time for the first event is 7:30 p.m.

Highlighting the meet will be the attempts of several Delawareans to defend and possibly better their Carpenter Fieldhouse indoor marks. Larry Pratt will defend his mark of 48'5" in the shot.

IC4A champion Bob Tatnall will be out to better his broad jump mark of 22'1-3/4". Pole vaulter Bob Kidwell will be gunning for Cliff Browning's standard of 13'.

The Hens' quintet of Phil Anderson, Bart Clark, Jim Stafford, and Lee McMaster will be bent on bettering the 20-lap relay record of 7:38.5 set last year. In the 2-mile, Roy Jernigan looks like a good bet to surpass Wes Stack's 9:42 clocking.

Other Hens to watch will be Bob Miller in the high jump, Bart Clark and Phil Anderson in the 600, John Kinsler in the hurdles, and Don Ladd who should press Jernigan in the 2-mile. Top performances are looked for from several freshmen: Charles Harrington and Ken Williamson in the mile, Joe Gaglia in the 600, and Ed Kremer in the 1000 yd. run.

The next track action again takes place at the Fieldhouse next Saturday night when the Hens host the Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Championships.



PHILLY FLINGER--Dallas Green, the university's contribution to major league baseball, loosens up in the fieldhouse hanger. Green, who played baseball and basketball for the Hens only a few years back now hurls for the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League.

Hen Swimmers Drowned, 64-30;
Seek 5th Victory Against Drexel

Fresh from a resounding 69-26 victory last Friday evening over PMC, Coach Rawstrom's aquanauts were overwhelmed by a powerful Rutgers team, 64-30 last Tuesday night. The mermen's record now stands at 4-3. Tonight, the Blue Hens will clash with Drexel in Taylor pool at 8 p.m.

Proving to be insurperable, Rutgers dominated every event. Without the assistance of Len Bird, Kelsey Brown, and John McGinnis as a result of academic difficulties, the Delaware swimmers could not mount a determined resistance.

The undefeated squad from New Brunswick captured first place in all eleven contests although the Hens earned many second and third place honors. Bill Clark of Rutgers established a new pool record for the 200 yd. freestyle while the Knight's freestyle relay did the same in their specialty.

Preceding the varsity competition, the freshman swimmers of Rutgers defeated the Delaware squad, 69-25. Sam Jorgenson was the Hens' only



TOPSY-TURVY--Delaware's diving record-holder Dutch Holsinger executes a back dive against Rutgers. Delaware lost all 11 events in dropping a 64-30 decision.

first place winner as the Scarlet Knights displayed exceptional swimming talent. Robert Chenaux of Rutgers cut 37 seconds off the 500 yd. freestyle event with a dazzling performance.

TROUNCE PMC

The varsity mermen soundly triumphed over PMC by capturing 9 of 11 contests. Captain Charles Derrick took first in

the 200 yd. freestyle, 500 yd. freestyle, and broke his own record for the 200 yd. butterfly.

Other first place finishers were: Jim Stoudt, 50 yd. freestyle; "Dutch" Holsinger, diving; Calvin Horn, 200 yd. backstroke; and Bruce Overbay, 200 yd. breaststroke. Both the freestyle and the medley relays were victorious.

Swimmers from surrounding high schools will compete tomorrow in the annual Delaware Interscholastic swimming meet at 2 p.m. in Taylor pool.

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THE SUMMARIES:

400-yard medley relay--1. Rutgers (Jones, Shauger, Sobel, Hayes) 4:08.1.
200 freestyle--1. Clark, R. 2. Horne, D. 3. Horton, D. 1:58.
50 freestyle--1. Flickinger, R. 2. Rapczynski, R. 3. Derrick, D. 1:38.
200 individual medley--1. Sobel, R. 2. Otwell, D. 3. Cassidy, D. 2:23.6.
Diving--1. Nichols, R. 2. Holsinger, D. 3. Loy, R. 84.87 points.
200 butterfly--1. Clark, R. 2. Cassidy, D. 2:12.2.
100 freestyle--1. Kyle, R. 2. Horne, D. 3. Osborn, D. 1:54.2.
200 backstroke--1. Jones, R. 2. Horn, D. 3. Horton, D. 2:16.6.
500 freestyle--1. Haynes, R. 2. Derrick, D. 3. Myers, R. 5:49.4.
200 breaststroke--1. Hauger, R. 2. Overbay, D. 3. Otwell, D. 2:39.7.
400 freestyle relay--1. Rutgers (Kyle, Clark, Rapczynski and Flickinger). 3:35.

FRESHMAN MEET
400-yard medley relay--1. Rutgers (Lindner, Hess, Lawe and Sheppard). 4:25.2.
200 freestyle--1. Graves, R. 2. Hirst, D. 3. Boyers, R. 2:13.3.
50 freestyle--1. Chenaux, R. 2. Clemmons, D. 3. Haeni, R. 1:24.2.
200 individual medley--1. Maloney, R. 2. Johnson, D. 3. Blume, D. 2:22.3.
Diving--1. Feigley, R. 2. Dvorim, R. 3. Schoff, D. 84.42 points.
200 butterfly--1. Lawe, R. 2. Schoss, D. 2:28.5.
100 freestyle--1. Sheppard, R. 2. Boyers, R. 3. Simpson, D. 2:28.3.
500 freestyle--1. Chenaux, R. 2. Maloney, R. 3. Johnson, D. 5:25.8.
200 breaststroke--1. Jorgenson, D. 2. Hess, R. 3. Schmidt, D. 2:45.9.
400 freestyle relay--1. Rutgers (Lindner, Feigley, Boyers and Graves). 3:59.5.

NATE HITS 1000 POINT MARK

Hens Top Lehigh In Double Overtime; Records Galore Set Against Ursinus

By DAN TWER

Fireworks aplenty were the order of business this week on the Delaware basketball scene as the Hens set two school scoring marks, vaulted their fourth player into the elite 1000 point club, and garnered a palpitating double overtime victory over stubborn Lehigh, 87-86.

Of course the big news of the week was the performance of the Hens' great Nate Cloud and the entire Delaware team Monday night. A milestone in the career of a tremendous athlete and an equally tremendous individual was reached against Ursinus when Nate scored his fourth point of the night and the 1001st of his career.

Coach Wisniewski is to be commended on the good show he justifiably gave Hen fans at the expense of hapless Ursinus. While captain Nate Cloud was doing his usual workmanlike job, the rest of the Hens chipped in to run the final score up to 105-66 to better by two the former Delaware record for points scored in one game by a Hen team.

A record 48 field goals were sunk from the floor in the process, beating the former mark of 46 set earlier in the season at PMC. It was a big night for the Hens and alone was enough to make the entire season worthwhile.

The Lehigh game turned out to be almost a repeat of the season's home opener. The score was tied at 74 with the end of regulation time, Lehigh marching from behind to knot the count. After an additional 5 minutes the score remained tied at 76. The Hens broke away in the second overtime, but it still took a follow-up by Ron Smith of a Dave Sysko shot in the final seconds to insure the win. Nate Cloud scored a lifetime high of 36 points in pacing the attack. The Hens now stand at 11-6.

URSINUS						DELAWARE					
	g-st	f-ft	r	pr.	pts.		G-ST	F-FT	R	Per.	Pts.
Dryfoos	4-11	7-13	7	2	15	N. Cloud	15-26	6-8	25	3	36
Travis	0-1	1-2	2	4	1	P. Cloud	1-3	1-1	6	5	3
Troster	2-4	5-5	1	1	9	Sysko	7-17	6-10	9	2	20
Parker	10-17	1-2	4	1	21	Smith	7-13	3-4	6	3	17
Korenkiewicz	0-5	1-1	5	4	1	Lyons	1-6	0-1	5	1	2
Quinn	3-7	0-1	5	1	6	Saville	1-1	0-0	1	5	2
Rosenberger	0-2	3-3	0	0	3	Iredale	3-3	0-0	2	2	6
Znotens	1-3	2-2	1	3	4	Steele	0-1	1-1	1	0	1
Kenschaff	1-1	4-5	2	0	6	Totals	35-70	17-25	55	21	87
Totals	21-51	24-34	30	16	66						

DELAWARE						LEHIGH					
	g-st	f-ft	r	pr.	pts.		G-ST	F-FT	R	Per.	Pts.
N. Cloud	14-22	2-3	15	4	30	Usilton	4-7	8-9	4	1	16
P. Cloud	6-12	3-5	9	2	15	Delaney	2-6	0-0	3	2	4
Sysko	9-16	1-5	10	2	15	Stolberg	9-24	5-7	7	4	23
Smith	5-11	0-1	6	3	10	Mock	1-5	1-2	0	1	3
Lyons	4-7	0-0	5	1	8	Air	1-2	0-2	1	0	2
Saville	2-3	0-0	0	1	4	Thomas	8-13	3-4	4	3	19
Iredale	3-4	0-0	2	0	6	Budd	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Fortner	1-3	0-0	2	1	2	Rulliner	5-6	0-2	6	2	10
Steele	3-7	3-4	5	2	9	Tanis	4-10	1-3	4	4	9
Scott	1-3	0-1	1	2	2	Totals	34-63	18-29	29	19	86
Osowski	0-4	0-0	5	3	0	Delaware	45	28	2	11-87	
Totals	48-92	9-19	63	21	105	Lehigh	37	37	2	10-86	
Ursinus	27	39	66								
Delaware	43	62	105								

Key: g-Goals, st-Shots tried, f-Fouls, Ft-Fouls tried, r-Rebounds, pr-Personal fouls, pts-Total points.

Officials: Joe Kane and Art McNally.



1001--This field goal at 14:09 of the first half against Ursinus Monday was point number 1001 for Nate Cloud. The big 6-6 center thus becomes the fourth member of Delaware's 1000 point club. See additional photos, page 14.

SPORT 7-1 RECORD

Wrestlers Notch 17-13 Win



WIN NO. 7--Hen wrestling captain Jerry Beaman (white jersey) finds the going a bit rough here against Frank Videon of Ursinus. The grapplers won their seventh meet in eight outings, 17-13. (Photo by John Houston)

Delaware's wrestlers topped Ursinus 17-13 at Carpenter Fieldhouse Tuesday night in what coach Gene Watson termed a "pivotal meet."

Thus, a reversal of last year's 3-8 mat record which Watson predicted at the outset of the season appears within the grasp of the Hen grapplers, who now stand at 7-1.

Delaware broke into an early 11-0 lead on a pin by Bill Ashley in the 123 pound class and decisions by the Hens' Jay Ferrick and Hank Graham at 130 and 137. But the lead slowly, yet inexorably dwindled.

Bob Young took a close 5-4 verdict in the 157 division, but Bob Ruth suffered a pin at 147 and captain Jerry Beaman dropped a close 4-2 decision at 167. Don Bockoven was the second Hen casualty at 177 as Ursinus crept closer, trailing by a scant point, 14-13, going into the final match.

Here heavyweight Al Slader, a veteran campaigner wrestling in his first match of the season, topped Joe Rhile of Ursinus 5-1 to clinch the Delaware victory.

The wrestling road from here in is full of bumps. The Hens face a rugged Bucknell squad at Lewisburg tomorrow and still must meet a powerful Temple Owl team in Philadelphia. Drexel, the last match of the regular season, is also bound to provide a stern test.

In freshman action, Delaware's Chicks made their record 2-1-1, tying the Naval Academy Prep School Tuesday. Here again, the final match proved decisive. Charley Walz wrestling in the unlimited class pinned his adversary to produce the meet's tying points.

The summaries:

123--Ashley, D, pinned Dreyfuss, 3:40.
130--J. Ferrick, D, decisioned K. Dean, 5-0.
137--Graham, D, decisioned Davis, 9-5.
147--R. Dean, U, pinned Ruth, 6:37.
157--Young, D, decisioned Kratz, 5-4.
167--Videon, U, decisioned Beaman, 4-2.
177--W. Siebenson, U, pinned Bockoven, 6-49.
Heavyweight--A. Slader, D, decisioned Rhile, 5-1.

FRESHMAN MATCH

123--Ferrick, D, pinned Airle, 5:20.
130--Phillips, NAPS won by forfeit.
137--Pierson, NAPS dec. Smith, 1-0.
147--Brom, NAPS pinned Jesters, 2:40.
157--Brostrand, D, dec. Moore, 3-0.
167--Davis NAPS dec. Kelly, 7-0.
177--Kuriland, D, dec. Morgan, 5-2.
Heavyweight--Walz, D, pinned Tate, 2:56.