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Delaware Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE - NEWARK, DELAWARE

NOVEMBER 16, 1962

LAMBERT CUP THE PRIZE

Eastern Collegiate Honors At Stake As Hens, Bisons Clash For MAC Title

Campus Hosts Annual Parents Conference; Pres. Perkins To Talk

Parents of new students will visit the campus tomorrow for the Twelfth Annual Parents Conference. Better understanding between parents, students, and teachers is the goal of this event.

After registration at Carpenter Field House from 8:45 to 9:20 a.m. tomorrow, President John A. Perkins will address the parents on the general purposes of Parents Day and the goals of education at the university.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

President Perkins will discuss three aims of education: knowledge in a chosen field, personal cultural growth, and development of "cornerpost" citizens. Students will change their ways of thinking during the next four years and will gain knowledge in diverse fields.

Following late registration from 10:15 to 10:45 in Brown

Hall lounge, departmental meetings will be held. These meetings will give parents an opportunity to learn the goals of a specific department and to discuss freshmen courses and problems. Course adjustments may be made.

SESSION HELD

The first session, lasting from 10:40 to 11:15 a.m., will include the following meetings: English, Mitchell Hall; mathematics, 101 Math-Physics Bldg; physics, 103 Math-Physics Bldg; political science, 100 East Hall; history, Brown Lab Auditorium; and home economics, 102 Alison Hall.

The second session, from 11:25 to 12:00, will concern the following meetings: English, Mitchell Hall; mathematics, 101 Math-Physics Bldg; chemistry, Brown Lab Auditorium; economics and business administration, 106 Robinson Hall; and biology, Wolf Hall Auditorium.

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SHADES OF '59 — Above, the plaque depicting the Lambert Cup, symbol of eastern small college football supremacy. The Hens, who last won the coveted prize three years ago, seek it again tomorrow against Bucknell.

Scenario writers would toss out such a script as pure corn, but the plot of the Delaware-Bucknell football game tomorrow is right out of the Frank Merriwell series.

It's the final game of the season. Both teams have 6-2 records and are unbeaten in the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The championship is at stake. So, undoubtedly, is the Lambert Cup and, very possibly, top billing as the nation's leading small college team for 1962.

Delaware, coached by "Admiral" Dave Nelson, is a grind-'em-out, ball control team with a corps of rugged defenders and speedy backs. Bucknell, guided by former Penn great Bob Odell, relies on the strong left arm of Ron Giordano, who already has established himself as the greatest passer in Bison history.

There are other points of similarity. Both teams have shut out opponents with strong defensive play. Delaware blanked Lehigh, 27-0, and Connecticut, 34-0. Bucknell swamped Muhlenberg, 53-0. Both teams are high powered scoring machines. Against eight opponents, the Bisons have tallied 220 points, Delaware, 210. The Blue Hens have a big edge defensively, however, having permitted only 70 points against Bucknell's 110.

In every respect, the game will be one of conflicting offensive tactics. Bucknell will bring to Delaware Stadium a flashy aggregation which believes in striking fast and often through the air. It is not unusual for Giordano to fire from 25 to 40 passes per game and Delaware scouts report that he is a magician at eluding pursuing tacklers while throwing strikes to his sure-handed receivers.

Delaware, in contrast, believes in doing things the old fashioned way, seldom throwing, and relying almost entirely on its pony-sized backs to

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DiEleuterio, Glover, Gain Victory; Osborn Clinches Junior V-P Post

John Di Eleuterio, AS6, has been elected president of the freshman class.



JOHN M. DIELEUTERIO

Other officers are: Chris Glover, AS6, vice-president; Jacki Betts, AS6, secretary;



CHRIS GLOVER

Carol Rogers, AS6, treasurer; Marlon J. Galaini, HE6, women's dorm representative; and



HAYLOR H. OSBORN

Alan Heck, AE6, men's dorm representative.

Haylor Osborn, AS4, was elected vice-president of the junior class.

President-elect DiEleuterio, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is a pre-law student and a political science major. He has served in numerous offices in high school, and as a delegate of Boy's Nation in Washington, D.C., he saw President John Kennedy and Secretary of State, Dean Rusk.

John Di Eleuterio was elected on the platform to insure good representation for the freshman class in all university functions. In his post-election statement, John remarked that he will attempt to justify the confidence of the freshman class.

Winterthur Lecture

Ward Depicts Franklin As Set Of Antitheses

By SHARON I. HILT

Dr. John W. Ward put forth the question "Who is Benjamin Franklin?" in the second lecture in the Winterthur series of history lectures delivered last Wednesday night in Wolf Hall.

A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Ward got his M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He is at present the chairman and director of the American Civilization Program and member of the History Department at Princeton University. Dr. Ward is the author of Andrew Jackson - - *Symbol of an Age*.

ANSWERS APPARENT

There would appear to be many answers to Dr. Ward's question, e.g., Franklin was a printer who eventually became one of the "Founding Fathers." This is of course one obvious answer, but even more than this Benjamin Franklin was a complex personality, the complexity of which was intensified by the very age in which he lived. There are many problems re-

presented by the apparently balanced antitheses which form his character. As a result of these antitheses his observers, American and European, react to him in diverse ways.

PRINCETON LECTURER

At present Dr. Ward is teaching a course which presents an analysis of ideas at various moments in American history from the Colonial period to the beginning of the twentieth century. Entitled "Ideas in American History" it is arranged chronologically so that ideas from puritanism to pragmatism are related to their social context.

Dr. Ward joined the Princeton faculty in 1952. Four years later he was appointed to the Donald A. Stauffer Preceptorship, one of a group of Bicentennial Preceptorships designed to provide an opportunity for outstanding younger teachers to advance in both teaching effectiveness and scholarship. They provide a three-year



DR. JOHN W. WARD

appointment, with one year of leave, at salaries above the average for an assistant professor.

NOTED WRITER

After holding this preceptorship, listed under the English Department, for two years, he spent his third year on leave in Italy under a James Madison Preceptorship in the Department of History.

As a Bicentennial Preceptor, Dr. Ward was engaged in writing a study of the idea of individualism in American culture, a theme which he developed in a course on "Individualism in American Life" which he originated in 1956. This course served as an introduction to the special program in American civilization's interdepartmental plan of study, tracing the concept of individualism in American history through ideological, institutional and artistic developments.

Exhibition Features Acuna; Works In Oil, Pencil, Pastel

Latest works in painting of Professor Julio Acuna of the



PROF. JULIO ACUNA

art and art history department will be honored at a private exhibition in New York city this Sunday.

This exhibition has been arranged for a group of about 200 prominent art patrons, critics, and gallery directors in the New York area.

Rita Picker, a patroness of the arts, is sponsoring this one-man show of Mr. Acuna's work. This exhibition includes 19 new abstract works in oil, pastel, and pencil, and were all produced during the last summer in Italy, Austria and Denmark where Dr. Acuna traveled extensively.

Half Of Undergraduates Receive Mid Semester Deficiency Notices

Although nearly half of all Delaware undergraduates received mid-semester deficiency notices, findings of a report recently compiled by J. Manfred Ennis, assistant to the registrar, indicate the coming of a rise in most grades.

The study, comparing last spring's mid-semester and final grades, indicates that the majority of reported deficiencies were raised to a higher final grade.

Deficiencies of F issued at mid-semester were raised to passing in 70.7% of the cases. The C and B level was reached by 33.2% of mid-semester F grades.

In 58.3% of the instances of mid-semester D deficiencies, these grades became higher. On the other hand, 11.4% of D grades were lowered to failing and 29.3% of F grades

remained failing.

Mr. Ennis emphasizes that due to varying conditions no definite conclusion can be drawn from the report. However, it is encouraging to see that generally grades show an upward trend during the semester.

Observance Held For Thanksgiving

On Tuesday night November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Warner Dormitory, the Senior Class will sponsor a student Thanksgiving Observance. The observance, as was last year's, will be in the form of an interdenominational religious gathering. It is hoped that everyone will feel encouraged to come, gather, and be thankful.

Crowning Of Mr. Dogpatch To Be Featured Saturday

A Smorgasbord, parties, and a dance are the activities planned for the third annual Sadie Hawkins weekend on South Campus.

This evening a Smorgasbord will be held in the Newark, Jr. High School cafeteria on Academy St. from 5 to 7. The menu includes a hot meat dish, a fish dish, cold cuts, rolls and butter, dessert, and beverage. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

After the dinner, the women's dormitories will entertain at separate parties. Sussex, New Castle, Squire, and Harrington C are planning hayrides. Cannon and Kent are having dorm parties. Thompson, Harrington D, and Harrington E will open the Harrington lounges for a

record hop. Smyth Hall is featuring a pajama party with entertainment and music by the "Sleepy Time Gals."

The Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in the Dover Room of the Student Center Saturday

night from 8:30 until midnight. The highlight of the dance is

the crowning of Mr. Dogpatch. The services of Marrying Sam complete with a free marriage certificate will be provided by Don Dillon from 9 to 10, and by LeRoy Collins from 10 to 11.

Music will be by the Lightning Decades from Harrisburg, Pa. Tickets will be sold at the door of the dance at \$1.25 per couple.

Seniors To Check Degree Standings

Seniors who have not yet checked their degree requirements with the Records Office are expected to do so before the end of the semester.

Appointments to review standings may be made with the university recorder, Miss Dorothy W. McNeal.

It is the student's responsibility to know and to meet the requirements of his field as listed in the catalog. Miss McNeal points out. However, the summary compiled for each student by the Records Office enables seniors to determine officially their progress toward a degree.

The discovery, before next semester, of any discrepancy or failure in meeting degree requirements is advantageous to the senior. Thereby, requisites can possibly be fulfilled during the spring so that the student

may graduate on time in June. Complications in credit standing resulting from the foreign language policy may also be explained at this time.

Teams Mock College Bowl

This Sunday night, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, the first mock college bowl will be held.

The tentative list for the first try-out is:

TEAM I, Dana Downing, AS3, Paul Selinkoff, AS5, Judy Hartmaier, AS3, Howard Tuck, AS3; TEAM II, Donald Petroski, AS6, Dan Newlon, AS4, Don Nicholson, AS3, Tom Lehighy, AS5, ALTERNATES, Les Rappin, AS4, Edward Ratledge, AS5; Lynn Marples, AS5.

Philosophy Of Science

Lindsay Lecture On Ethics And Its Relation To Physics

Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay of Brown University will speak on "Physics, Ethics and the Thermodynamic Imperative" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Lindsay's lecture will be the fifth in the current Delaware Seminar in the Philosophy of Science and is open without charge to students, faculty and staff.

Dr. Lindsay is well known for his work in both physics and the philosophy of science. As a physicist his interests have been in the area of atomic theory, acoustics and ultrasonics. His work in atomic theory, as well as his continued concern with the philosophy of science, came from his theoretical research, done in association with Niels Bohr in Copenhagen.

In the past twenty years, Dr. Lindsay's primary concern in research has been with the application of ultrasonics to the study of gases, liquids and solids. Of his many contributions

to the philosophy of science, the best known is his book "Foundations of Physics" written with Henry Margenau.

As a teacher, Dr. Lindsay is well known in physics for his several textbooks which range from the elementary to the graduate level.

He is Editor of the "Journal of the Acoustical Society" and a

past president of the Acoustical Society of America. He has been a consultant and advisor to many government and military groups. He is a member of several professional societies and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Presently, he is Hazard Professor of Physics at Brown University and also Dean of the Graduate School.



DR. R. BRUCE LINDSAY

Show ID's

Students attending Student Center functions in the future will be required to show their identification cards to gain admittance.

The measure is a direct result of the increasing number of people who are not members of the university and have been attending these functions.

Students may bring guests to Student Center activities.

'The Time Of Your Life' Recreates Water Front



E. C. Mahanna and Lois Young have leading roles in the University Drama Group's production of William Saroyan's well-known play, "The Time of Your Life." This drama, described by critics as "gleeful, heart-breaking, tender, hilarious, probing, and illusive," deals with the characters who inhabit San Francisco waterfront tavern. Students are invited to attend the performances tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. There is no charge.

Office Stresses State Teaching Requirements As Area Of Consideration

State teaching requirements, the National Teachers' Examination, and job interviews are areas of immediate consideration to senior education majors stressed Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of the Placement Office.

These points were discussed in an address to a group of seniors planning a teaching career on Monday, Nov. 5, in the Student Center.

The number of credit hours in a subject necessary for certification varies in different states. Some have additional requirements, such as state history, which must be fulfilled in order to teach.

Complete information on the various state teaching requirements is available at the Placement Office.

Mrs. Wyatt advised prospective teachers to take the National Teachers' Examination. Many areas require a

Trip To Philadelphia To Include Theatre

On Saturday, Dec. 8 the Student Center will sponsor a trip to Philadelphia.

A bus will leave the Student Center about 8:30 a.m. In the morning students will have a choice of touring either the Philadelphia Art Museum and the nearby Rodin museum, the Museum of Natural History, or the Franklin Institute.

In the evening the group will attend a performance of Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

Those wishing to go must sign up before next Tuesday, in the Student Center. The cost for tickets and transportation is figured at approximately \$7.

passing grade on this test, while others will use it to replace a local examination. This test will be given in February; the exact date, time and place will be announced in The Review.

Mrs. Wyatt stressed the importance of the job interview

in providing an employer with the opportunity to evaluate the student on the basis of appearance, deportment, interest, and enthusiasm. These factors, along with scholastic record, extracurricular activities, and teaching experience, are all taken into consideration.

Fraternity Spotlight

Sig Ep Emphasizes Comradeship; Boasts Of Leaders In Every Activity

To the incoming freshmen, fraternities mean many things—the brotherhood and comradeship of your own group, the privilege to wear an outward symbol such as a pin or jacket, participation in an avidly competitive intramural program, letting off steam at wild parties, and even the right to sit in a bloc at the football games.

The freshmen often fail to recognize the first of these—the brotherhood and comradeship of a fraternity—as the primary factor. During rushing the freshman is all too frequently overwhelmed by the big smile and firm handshake, and each fraternity's claim of excellence in all fields.

Sigma Phi Epsilon does not feel that these latter things are adequate criteria for making a judgement on which fraternity to join, but since the future rushee will certainly be exposed to this type of reasoning, Sig Ep will point out its material assets to refute anyone else's claim for excellence.

As far as physical layout and

facilities Sig Ep enjoys a distinct advantage. A dining room and up-to-date kitchen complete with an excellent cook who has been with the house for 15 years, makes SPE the only house on campus serving meals. The spacious colonial brick building is capable of housing 35 brothers at present and an addition is to be added this year to increase the study room facilities. The comforts of the brothers are further enhanced by the services of a full-time maid. Sig Ep's on campus location with breakfast right at hand makes attendance of eight o'clock classes a real possibility. Mrs. Morton has acted in many capacities for the brotherhood as a mother to all and as a chaperone for all social functions.

Of the 18 interfraternity athletic trophies awarded each year, SPE won 12 two years ago and 1 this past year, including the all-sports trophy both years. Last year Sig Ep won the first Interfraternity Song trophy, and this past week brought back the

* Eleanor Roosevelt, who did not stop being a First Lady upon her husband's death, but rather championed humanitarian causes, nationally and internationally, died on Nov. 7.

While In The World...

Controversial, strongly anti-American V. K. Krishna Menon, removed from his office as Defense Minister of India on Oct. 31, has been replaced by Y. B. Chavan, head of the Bombay State government. Menon was removed because of criticism that he did not prepare India defensively to fend off the Red Chinese attack. Prime Minister Nehru asks for the expulsion of the Chinese from the territory they have captured. Anti-Communist feeling in India is growing.

* The United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution calling for economic and diplomatic boycott against South Africa, an action taken to protest South Africa's apartheid policies.

* The Soviet Union expelled a third U. S. diplomat within a month on charges of espionage.

* Egyptian-backed Yemeni revolutionaries continue fighting a civil war with Yemeni monarchists who are backed by Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

And In The Nation...

* William D. Pawley, former ambassador and diplomat in Cuba, said last week that the President did not exploit his position in the Cuban crisis to the extent that he could have, that he made a "premature agreement."

* Billie Sol Estes was sentenced to eight years on charge that he mortgaged off a \$94,500 liquid fertilizer tank which did not exist.

* FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover called for a more realistic attitude toward hard-core juvenile delinquents, whom he called "beastly punks."

Great Britain's reliable Institute of Strategic Studies has found that the United States holds a 6 to 1 lead over the Soviet Union in long-range nuclear missile numbers, and this ratio is expected to grow rapidly to 10 to 1. The Soviets have put their confidence in shorter range missiles strategically placed, but are now forwarding production of longer range, more accurate ICBM's.



Thanksgiving dinner behind the Big Red Door of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fraternity Playbill trophy for the second consecutive year. Also this year SPE has retained the football championship for the third year in a row and clinched the handball trophy for the second consecutive year.

On campus Sig Ep boasts a leader in virtually every area—present Sig Eps have been SGA, IFC, and class officers, and members of varsity football, basketball, baseball,

cross-country, wrestling, swimming, track, golf, tennis, lacrosse, and soccer (every varsity sport). The Brotherhood's interests extend to E-52, band, church groups, honoraries, and Dean's list.

The most important thing to the freshman during rushing is to base his choice of fraternity on the individual members of that fraternity and their re-

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The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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BE DISCREET

An issue of great concern has come before the Senate floor. The problem of recent distasteful dancing on our campus was raised and discussed at length. A number of rules and restrictions for dancing, parties, and dance bands were made and defeated.

However, one student, not a Senate member, attending the meeting expressed a feeling which perhaps is the most desirable and the only adult way to handle this problem. The plan proposed was to appeal to the moral values of the student body. Instead of drawing up a volume or regulations and restrictions, we ask only that those students involved reappraise their values, evaluate this situation, and act according to the unwritten mores of adults in a university community.

If we prove we cannot act as adults, if we prove we cannot establish desirable mores — UNWRITTEN; then, WRITTEN action, WRITTEN restrictions and perhaps WRITTEN ELIMINATION of such activities are the only alternatives.

Signed,

The Senate

The above statement, put together by members of the Senate after the SGA meeting, indicates not only concern, but insight into one of the most important problems currently facing the student body. The mature treatment of the problem, nevertheless, loses its impetus somewhat by its very ambiguous concluding paragraph. Let it be stated that the "written restrictions" mentioned above will be initiated by the SGA, but if these are not effective, it could also consist of direct action from the Dean of Students' Office.

As stated above, a number of motions were made but ultimately defeated. However, action is to be taken by the Student Center through the checking of ID's, which, it is hoped, will eliminate the outsiders who, it is believed, started the distasteful dancing. This, to be sure, will not solve the problem because how can one guard against spontaneous outbursts?

There seems to be general agreement to the fact that something must be done. The only question is, who is to do it? Are students old and mature enough to take action by themselves or must we always depend on prodding from the administration?

Student government action, we feel, has done more this year to promote student welfare than the last two student administrations combined. Must inaction force them to seek administration help in solving their own problems? Must we force the administration to be dictators rather than advisors?

When one is accepted at Delaware, he is accepted with the presupposition that he is a rational, mature individual. We hope that the action taken by the senate in the paragraphs above will serve as an indication of student concern for a solution to a pressing, yet nearly insoluble problem. In the future are we to be treated with the maturity and freedom which should be accorded a college student or are we to remain complacent and force others to make decisions for us?

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Sic Transit

By LOUISE MAHRU

Occasionally there appear within the pages of serious, often morbid, news, elements of considerable humor. Such is the case of a present-day "fairy kingdom."



LOUISE MAHRU

Once upon a time (to be exact 1278 AD) two kings met and decided the fate of a rocky kingdom 7300 feet above the sea. Andorra it was called, this tiny land whose mere 190 square miles were bound on all sides by the sympathetic Pyrenees. In fact, it was snuggled right on the boundaries of

two great empires, France and Spain.

The treaty between the rulers of the two countries proclaimed to the rest of the big world around Andorra that the diminutive principality would henceforth be ruled jointly by the Catholic bishop of Urgel in Spain, called "the Mitre", and by the French sovereign. Moreover, each of the two rulers would be represented by a "veguer", or special official. ANDORRA GROWS UP

Many years passed; Andorra prospered greatly. Its people grew yearly more skilled in their national occupations — sheep herding and smuggling. In winter smugglers took to skis and braved the snowy mountain passes to maintain their trad-

ition — and life.

By 1962 Andorra had grown to 8000 people and was divided into six parishes each of which participated most eagerly in government. There was a Prime Minister (a Mr. Julian Reig, very un-French-Spanish) and two veguers. There were still no airports or taxes, no rail services, money or debts. The loyal army ranked seven in toto.

(As a sideline, it took this nation forty-four years to revoke its war declaration against Germany the World War I declaration, that is. Perhaps this is due to the fact that despite the mere six feet of space between the offices of the veguers, all business is transacted in writing.)

ANDORRA MEETS THE DRAGON

Trouble came to a head in September of 1962 when disputes between the two veguers posed a threat of isolation from the rest of the world for minute Andorra. Spain entered the conflict and promptly barred the Spanish-Andorran border. Winter snows would within a short week seal the French border.

One observer thought he problem was whether or not Andorra should enter the Common Market when Spain would and France's inevitable objection.

Another claimed it was the age-old rivalry between the two biggest metropolitan centers of the land, Escaldas and la Vella. Smuggling competitions were frequent and feuds often. At the time of the crisis the two towns were physically joined and civic patriotism was the only divisor. Since the two veguers were each a member of these opposing "cities," spirits flared.

HAPPY ENDING

Then, the parent nations soothed the small one, reached a peaceful agreement, and removed from its touch the volatile crisis of isolation.

The reaction? "Monsieur, this could be another Berlin" (French veguer of Andorra)

'Trials And Tribulations' Mark Married Students

By PAT SPLANE

My three-year old daughter, Kathleen, has on occasion greeted her mother with such comments as: "Este brazo." This was at the end of a day when my wife worked while I prepared my lessons for Intermediate Spanish.

My son, Timothy, 18 months — refuses to speak. (We believe he's dedicating himself to a life of intuition and charades.) But he does like to hide things.

It's not really too disconcerting when the object of his obsession has been his sister's shoe. (That took 48 minutes last Saturday and resulted in cold pizza for lunch.)

But when class is on the verge of starting and its discovered that it was the notebook with your homework that he last secreted unobserved — as they say in the monastery: "Oh brother!"

The academic year seems to cause an independent behaviour cycle among members of my family. It's always the night before a test that the baby develops another molar problem.

Mid-way through the acquisition of information for a research paper — when I have decided that tomorrow evening MUST be spent in the library my wife makes the slobbering accusation: "YOU DON'T LOVE ME ANYMORE!"

Choice: vindicate yourself and accept a lower grade or risk catachism for the sake of the index.

Then there was the Saturday I wore spanish rice to the library. (I had complained of its being cold and was reminded I hadn't eaten dinner at home the night before when it was hot).

And, of course, I'm unreasonable when I suggest that my slide rule shouldn't be used for drawing straight lines while finger printing.

And I remember distinctly the night when at eleven o'clock I was going to begin typing the finished copy of my term paper which was due the next afternoon. The ribbon on the typewriter had holes in it because Timothy was practicing

X's. Sort of like: xxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxx, etc.

And the other ribbon was used as a telephone line (make believe-type) by our little communications experimenters.

That was the night I started to complain violently and was cut dead by the three-year-old's question: "Mommie, why is daddy such an old grouch?"

It does, however, provide a host of memories which are distinctive. Being a married student, I mean.

Perhaps, the one moment I shall never forget was the registration day I had to baby sit. After having my roster approved, I took them to the student center for lunch.

Timothy, 18 months, and Kathleen, 3, were seated at one of the tables eating sandwiches. I left them for a moment to get a cup of coffee. Returning to the table I feel in step behind two co-eds whose course took them past the table at which two little children were seated.

I overheard: "But they don't have dinks on!"

And the replay: "Maybe they're upperclassmen."



The

Campus Commentary

Focus: Latin America

Export-Import Balance
Part Of Growth Struggle

By ALAN LIEBMAN

Recently I was criticized for daring to argue with some one on the grounds that my actions were useless.

I would like to thank my critic for affirming my belief that dissension on the part of a vast majority of Delaware students has vanished along with so many of the ideals that once made American spirit famous.

Too many of us are of the opinion that our voices can not be heard no matter how loud we shout. This may be the reason that so few shout when something disturbs and irritates them. My critic stated that the only way a system can be changed is by bending and if necessary flagrant disobedience of the rules.

DOES IT WORK

But really does this change the facts? Or is it true that things are still the same, that they were different only for the short time that you ignored the rules by which all others live? Would it not be easier to strive for the changing of the rules instead of constantly breaking them?

It is the prevailing attitude of complacency that prevents

any beneficial change. This complacency is not towards the existing regimentation, but towards disregard for rules as the only way out.

This can not possibly bring improvement. Such an attitude brings us together as a flock of sheep—they too all look the same.

It is an illusion if you believe that this is the best of all possible action. Sure, this is great for all of us who will eventually grow out of the system and into a new one. But there is another solution, one that involves a right that we have all denounced and put aside—the right to dissent.

DISSENSION

It is the right of dissent, not the right to duty to conform which gives dignity, worth and individuality to man. Speak out, let your voice be heard. Offer a better system; and if you can't, fret not because your disapproval will stir those of the same opinion as you and those in power to reconsider and weigh the merits of that which exists.

The shackles of orthodoxy and conformity can grow to be very heavy. Do not be afraid to think differently.

Sandburg recently said, "There always ought to be beatniks in a culture following about the respectables."

Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of Latin America's struggle for development is the balance between imports and exports.

More specifically the question whether or not the national production of Latin American countries will increase at an adequate speed to balance the imports of capital goods and technical equipment which are needed in order to overcome underdevelopment.

VARIETY

We find a great variety of products throughout Latin America. In some places agriculture materials, in others metals or animal derivatives.

Although there is a variety of products in these countries, we find a common factor in the organization of most Latin American countries' economies: The dependence of their exports mostly on one specific crop. So we have Columbia, Brazil, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Guatemala depending on coffee; Chile on copper; Honduras on

Bananas; Uruguay on wool; and Venezuela on petroleum.

The history of World Market prizes shows a fluctuation in the prizes of these specific natural products. This fluctuation is usually due to the competition of the African countries and surpluses in many countries of one specific product whose world market price would drop in such a way as to hurt those countries for whom that particular product is the cornerstone of their international income.

ONE CROP COUNTRY

Let's analyze for example the cases of Columbia and Mexico. From 1954 to 1958, the prize of the coffee dropped from one dollar a pound to fifty cents. This created an alarming cut of Columbia's international income as coffee represents for this country 77% of its exports.

We also have the case of Mexico whose economy was dealt a big blow by the dumping of a lot of surplus cotton upon the World Market by the United States. This measure cut the price that Mexico could receive for her crop.

This traditional dependence of Latin American countries on one specific product for their international trade has brought instability and disequilibrium in the economy of these nations.

NATIONAL INCOME

At the same time that exports remained constant (therefore national income did not increase but in many cases decreased), the needs for development of the different countries created the necessity to import capital goods and machinery either from the United States or from European countries.

In the year of 1958 we found that in most Latin American nations, the volume of imports was much higher than the volume of exports. This situation created a commotion in the internal economic structure of several countries who then feared bankruptcy. The combin-

ation of a feeling of insecurity and other social conditions created an atmosphere of political instability.

It became evident that this export-import conflict was a very grave one and that some attention should be devoted to it. Many solutions were proposed but their realization was blocked by many circumstances. Finally last August at Punta del Este, and as a consequence of Mr. Kennedy's program of Alliance for Progress, many specialists were assigned to deal with this problem.

CREDIT

The Inter-American Economic and Social Council came to the agreement that the only solution to the problem was for the representatives of the different states members of the Organization of American States to request the International Monetary Fund to establish a system of credits with a view to solving any temporary balance of payments problems faced the the Latin American countries.

I feel that International agreements stabilizing the World Market prices of the basic products of Latin American states are necessary and are the only solution for creating stability in the economic structure of these nations.

These stabilizations measures would bring benefits not only to Latin America but also to the United States and Europe for then Latin American countries would have more funds and therefore would be able to increase their imports.

One thing that we ought to keep in mind is that to stabilize the products at low and unfair prices will not help either. Stabilization must take place in such a way to allow Latin American nations to capitalize. We need capitalization in order to diversify our economies, industrialize our countries and lower the dependence of our income on one particular crop:

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G. Thompson, "63", is the winner of the \$100 cash prize in last week's Viceroy College Football Contest, which was based on 11 games in this area.

In addition to the top award, there were 11 other cash prize winners.

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

Other winners in last week's contest were:

\$25.00 — Frank Nero, 2nd Prize.

\$10.00 Runner-Up Prizes — Bill Birnbaum "65"; B. Halde-man "63"; Charles Jacobson "64"; Norman Kugel "64"; Dick Womach "66"; Ed Martinelli "63"; David Rishel "66"; J. Rolfe "65"; Bill Schroat "63"; J. Seibert "64".

SC To Display
Campus Talent
November 29

"Broadway Hits by Campus Showstoppers" will be presented in the Dover room of the Student Center next Thursday, November 29 at 8 p.m.

It will be the first of the series of annual talent shows sponsored by the Student Center Council.

Featured in the show are Anita Cicotte, AS3; Winifred Buzinskis, AS3; Carol Citro, ED6; and Jay Lynch, AS3. The chairman of the cultural committee of the Council, Phoebe Poulterer, AS3, organized the program of show music with the help of Deborah Issacs, AS4.

Tony Talks

Unions Defeat Major Aim; Profit Sharing Suggested To Secure Labor Rights

By TONY DE LELLIS

The power of our monopolistic labor unions must be curbed to avoid the complete consumption of American free enterprise.

Too many American labor unions can be characterized by "feather bedding," lack of pride of workmanship. These occurrences arise from the workers being "spoiled" by their employers. The unions demand so much from management, and the latter in turn demand so little from the union, who are the workers.

DEFEATS PURPOSE

The labor union defeats one of its alleged major purposes, that of bettering relations between labor and management. For how can good feeling exist between two interests when one constantly tries to take as much as it can from the other without giving anything in return. (Obviously, I mean that unions are doing the taking.)

If labor unions are to be prevented from ultimately choking American industry to the point of bankruptcy, a new system for securing the protection and rights of the labor force must be inaugurated.

As I mentioned last week, this not so new system is profit sharing. Its function is just what its name implies. It consists of management sharing the profits with the labor force.

DIVIDENDS TO WORKERS

Profit sharing can be achieved by giving cash dividends by investing in retirement funds or by "selling" stock to the employers.

The merits of such a system are as follows: the employee

has incentive to work - his own pocketbook; the employer will not have to pay more than the employee is worth (relatively); in the event of a profitless year, wages can be easily reduced by withholding dividends, rather than by cutting salaries or laying off, two practices which cause unrest among the workers, to say the least; the labor-management relationship is enhanced because, instead of bartering with one another, they work for a common goal - profits.

SMALL SCALE

In order for this system to be most effective, it must be carried on in small scale. The larger the group of workers, the less likely an individual is to consider it essential to perform his best. Whereas the smaller the group is, the less likely an individual is to consider his task non-essential.

Thus, I propose that profit sharing replace labor unions. Furthermore, I propose that it be kept local and not national, as are many of the present unions. This will insure that competition remains a major factor in American business, since local groups will discourage price fixing and the formation of monopolies.



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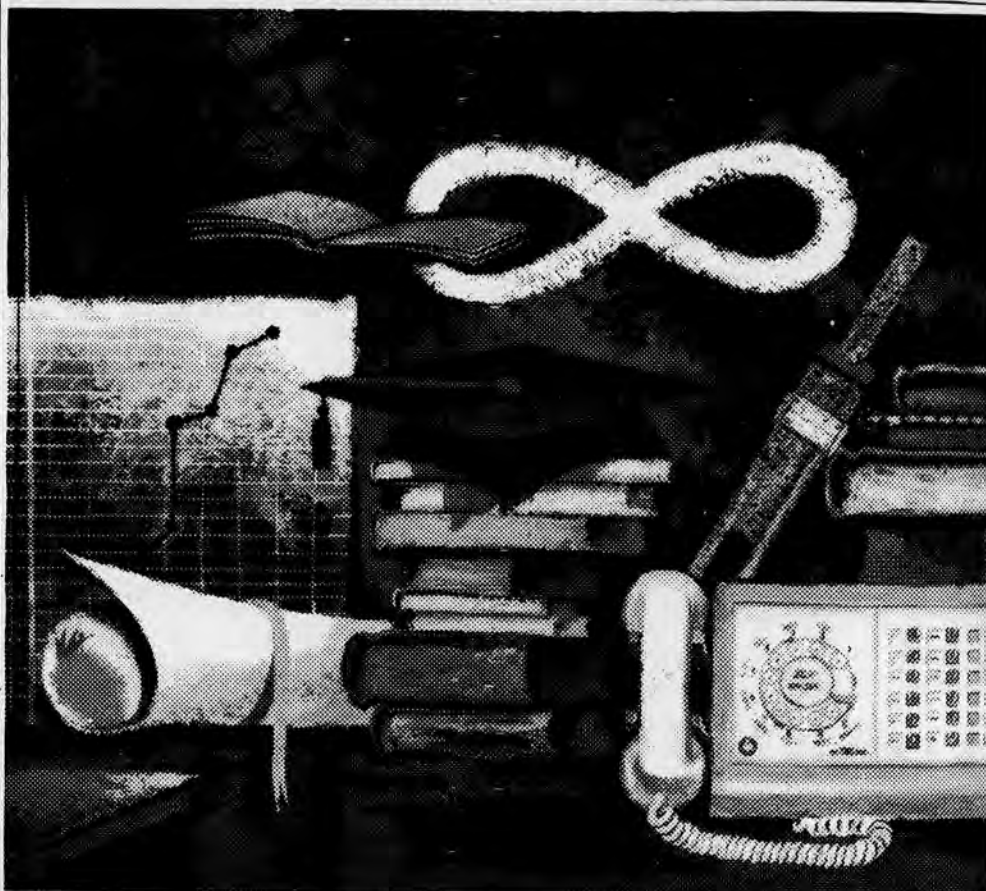
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Sig-Ep's 'Cinderella' Cops Playbill

By DICK CROSSLAND

For the second consecutive year Sigma Phi Epsilon has taken first place in the Interfraternity Playbill.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was awarded second place, Sigma Nu third, and Pi Kappa Alpha honorable mention in the November 7 and 8 presentation last week.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon production entitled "Cinderella" showed a resemblance to the well-known fairy tale. Much of the credit for this fine production must go to Dan Lanning who produced the original music, dialogue, lyrics, and choreography.

Earl Elker, in the lead role of Cinderella, demonstrated an amazing vocal range. His duet with Wally Thompson, prince charming, brought down the house. If Dr. Trussler is ever in need of another soprano, he might do well to visit the SPE house.

Bill Schroat appeared as a buxom fairy godmother who looked as if she was a weight-lifter. His rendition of "I'm Just A Fairy Godmother" high-

lighted the first act.

Original choreography, sparkling music, and self-confidence combined to bring home to SPE a well-earned first place trophy. A most deserved curtain call was awarded to the SPE Players, as the Finale received a house-ringing applause.

Alpha Epsilon Pi presented a more serious play. Larry Emmett's original centered around the struggle between Good and Evil. The cynic, Evil, sought to destroy his opponent by destroying Hope. Once Hope was gone, nothing was left for man (Good), and he perished.

The audience was stunned as Evil prayed, "Our Father, who art in Hell, Damned be Thy name; Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done, on Earth, as in Hell." Evil crumpled to the stage, dying as Good had died, living only long enough to say, "Amen."

The emphasis then shifted to the struggle between the great political powers. They fought back and forth, finally destroying the world in their quests for power.

Third place was given to Sigma Nu for their version of a "Minstrel Show". They announced that minstrel shows had died and that they wished to finish the art off right.

Many of the features of the traditional minstrel were presented; the songs were straight from Stephen Foster and Al Jolson, and the dancing was soft shoe. The costumes were brilliant, adding much color to the show.

Honorable Mention was bestowed upon Pi Kappa Alpha for their thespian efforts. Rick Sharpe, playing the lead role of Rick, was the hit of the show. The play, an original by Rick Sharpe and Dick Crossland, was centered around the difficulties encountered by a fraternity when they must obtain a housemother on short notice.

Other participants were Alpha Tau Omega doing an imitation of Dave Garroway's "Wide Wide World" and Kappa Alpha who gave a version of the first manned trip to the moon.

The performers of the six participating fraternities were greeted by standing-room-only

crowds. Anyone who missed IFC Playbill missed two evenings of enjoyable entertainment.

Seminar Students Lectured On Education In Africa

Education in Selected African Countries with Implications for Home Economics was the topic of the lecture given to seminar students on Nov. 9 by Mary E. Wines of the Home Economics Department.

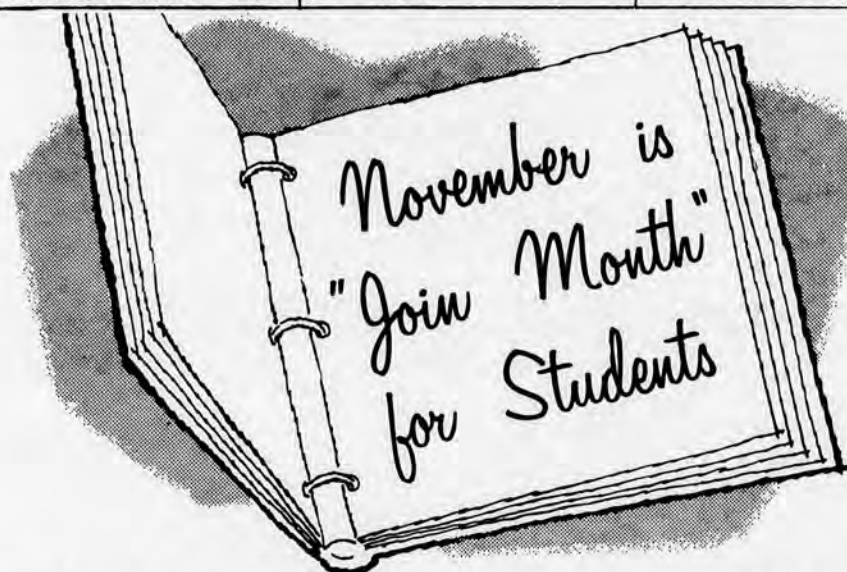
A trip taken with a group of 40 educators last summer served as the main source of Miss Wines' information. The lecture, supplemented with slides, told of the emergence of formal education in sub-Saharan countries through Christian missionaries. Presently the governments are assuming more of the responsibility for and the control of institutionalized education.

Pencils are often shared by four or five students at a time and paper is erased and re-

erased until it is rendered unusable. In spite of this, eagerness to learn is so great that classrooms in these countries are filled to capacity.

Some of the problems common to all sub-Saharan countries which were discussed by Miss Wines include the need to educate the masses, the shortage of teachers, the need for money for salaries and buildings, and a need for better racial relations.

The desire of African peoples for education, governmental strides towards education without missionary aid, and the acceptance by most countries of help from the Western block constitute some of the common achievements discussed.



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Youth Spiritually Impoverished

"Our high school youth are spiritually impoverished amid cultural abundance," delegates at the 23rd Delaware Dramatic Conference were told last Friday.

Dr. George Henry, professor of education, said that "dramatics, as well as all arts, should be part of the general education of every student, not just a specialty of a few of the talented."

Dr. Henry, former high school drama coach and English teacher, was keynote speaker at the conference held on campus.

PAINTING FLOURISHING

"American painting has never been more flourishing yet very few high school students, even in suburbia, could identify work of one or two leading painters. Never has our country had as many symphony orchestras yet very few high school students receive any opportunity for music appreciation. America is inundated with TV and movie plays yet, few

high school students even receive standards of criticism of the theatre fare they see daily outside school," he said.

"In the average high school of one thousand students in our richest areas hardly more than 120 pupils participate in music, hardly more than a hundred in art classes, and barely a hundred in drama—in all, a third of the student body. Hardly a high school, for example, has a planned high school dramatics program of the kind recommended by the American Educational Theatre Association or the Delaware Dramatic Association.

DRAMA DISCIPLINES

"In truth, these same students go on through four years of college and seldom receive any deeper sensitivity toward the arts, even though art, music and theatre may be all around them!

"Dramatic arts is a discipline perhaps richer and more beneficial than any other course



DR. GEORGE HENRY

in the high school. It brings great literature close to the student; it gives him control, poise, and freedom of expression; it permits him to cooperate in large scale endeavor without conformity; it serves as the greatest single human as-

set whether the student is to be a corporation head, a lawyer, a teacher, a continuing self-developing human being.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS

"Strangely enough, in 1960 the White House Conference on Children and Youth passed unanimously the following proposal: 'Every child should be given an opportunity to participate in creative dramatics. . . young people should be given opportunity to participate in dramatic production under direction of qualified leaders.' When are we in schools going to live up to the demands of the parents who worked on the White House Conference?" Dr. Henry asked.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Delaware Dramatic Association and Delaware Dramatic Center, considered three innovations in theatre production and how they may be adapted to educational theatre. They are arena theatre, projected scenery and readers' theatre.

Dramatic Assoc. Elects Morgan To Presidency

Donald Morgan was elected president of the Delaware Dramatic Association at a conference at the university last Friday.

Morgan, teacher at Conrad High School, previously served as vice president of the association. The 23rd annual conference in cooperation with the Delaware Dramatic Center was held in Mitchell Hall.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. John E. Mullins, Ursuline Academy, vice president; Dale Huffington, Mt. Pleasant High School, secretary, and Mrs. Avery Goddin, Newark High School, treasurer.



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fic Assoc.
Morgan
esidency

Morgan was elected
the Delaware De-
clation at a confer-
university last Fri-

teacher at Conrad
previously served
ident of the associa-
23rd annual con-
cooperation with the
dramatic Center was
hell Hall.

pers for the coming
s. John E. Mulling,
ademy, vice presi-
ffington, Mt. Plea-
ool, secretary, and
Goddin, Newark
treasurer.



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This is a Big Man On Our Campus. Color him a tweedy color. Color his tie Blue and Yellow. Color the books an unused color.



This is a member of the Administration. Any member. Color him as you like. Color his Phi Beta Kappa Key a tarnished color.



This is a Campus Cop. Color his uniform blue with gold braid. Color the ticket an expensive color. The car is half an inch over a yellow line. This ticket is the last one that the Campus Cop will ever give. The car is the President's Car. Color the Campus Cop's severance pay deep purple. Now he will have to go back to his old job as a bus driver.



This is an "Athlete." He is thirty years old. Color his sweatshirt a faded blue. His sweatshirt is ten years old. He got his sweatshirt as a freshman. Color the beerstains brown. Color his index white with a black border.



This is an Ag man. He comes from down home. His daddy owns a chicken farm. He likes flowers and animals, especially flowers. Color him a barnyard brown.



This is a ROT-C Cadet. Color him a pale color during the Cuban Crisis. At other times color him a well-disiplined color.

Color
nished



This is a Delaware Coed. She lives in the Scrounge. She plays bridge until two days before finals. Color her a dull color. Do not color the coffee. It is bad enough as it is.



This is a Professor. He makes one third of the money that he could make in Business. Color him a threadbare color. He loves his students. His students all want an "A". Their noses are all burnt umber.



This is a Deer Park. It is a zoo inhabited mainly by white male animals. Color it a sickly green color. The large gentleman in the foreground is the Keeper. He keeps the animals happy and also keeps the wicked ABC men away from the Zoo. Color him a wealthy color.

Organizational News

FROSH FORUMS

Freshmen Forums will resume again every Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center beginning Nov. 27.

At these meetings seniors, asked by the SGA Cabinet committee in charge of the program, will speak to groups

of freshman.

Each week groups of freshman and their Junior Counselors are invited to attend, but all are welcome any Tuesday. Punch and cookies are served.

The second meeting of the Spanish Club was held yesterday.

day.

Senor Ulyses Sanroma gave an illustrated talk on his native home, Cataluna, Spain; and Mr. Dave Morton presented a lecture and slides on Puerto Rico.

INTER-VARSITY

Tonight at 7 p.m. Inter-Varsity invites all students to consider and to discuss "The Inner Man and Spiritual Life" as it is found in the Bible, 8 Romans.

Peter Northrop, of I-V's national staff, led a discussion of "Intellectual Questions About Christian Doctrine," last Friday night.

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in white & plain colors \$5.00
- Dacron and Cotton Dress and
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A large variety of sizes and
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- Oxford Cloth Dress Shirts
Button Down and Snap Tab
Stripes and Crecks, White,
Plain and Colors — \$5.00

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- Sherpa Parka
- Skimeister Parka
- Chukker Coat

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The University Store at the
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Outstanding Scholars Named; 26 Achieve 3.50 Or Better

Outstanding scholars from the school of arts and science have been announced by dean of the school, Bruce Dearing.

All of the 26 students cited have cumulative indices of 3.50, or better, and all are members of the junior and senior classes.

The students and their fields of study are: Phyllis Batten, English; Elizabeth Cassidy, English; Emily E. Fish, American studies; Ann B. McCarthy, English; Barbara J. McKee, English; Donald B. Nicholson, English; Sandra L. Salzenberg, modern language; Suzanne R. Grebe, English; Lambert B. Jackson, American studies; Cynthia A. Pajerowski, French & English.

(Social Sciences) — John E. Babiarz, political science; Pauline S. Bowen, international relations; Dana Sue Downing, accounting; Jacqueline E. Harding, economics.

(Natural Sciences) — Carolyn L. McGee, mathematics; James Alwin Thomas, chemistry & philosophy; David W. Amerman, AS, electrical engineering; Richard J. Cella, chemistry; Elizabeth Cesarski, biology;

Sharon E. Cohen, biology; Karen I. Ellis, medical technology; Barbara R. Garland, chemistry; Richard W. Hill, biology; Winifred Lyons, chemistry; Paul O. Massicot, Jr., biology; Robert A. Young, chemistry.

Lancaster Stars In Campus Flick

By CHARLES BRANDT

Campus Cinema this weekend will present the hard-biting realistic "Sweet Smell of Success" with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison, and Barbara Nichols. The setting is Broadway, and the plot revolves around the corruption, smear, and lust for power on the Big Street.

Tony Curtis portrays the fawning press-agent and lackey to world-famed columnist Burt Lancaster. Susan Harrison's performance as Lancaster's innocent sister is extremely touching. Their ultimate actions end in personal destruction.

Aside from a powerful plot and strong acting, the film has many other fine elements. It is an excellent commentary on the wayward values of modern man. It is also an expose of the New York Theatrical jungle.

The masterful filming of Broadway's night life, and Elmer Bernstein's fine jazz score lend an exiting flavor of credibility to the film. Incidentally, jazz buffs may take note of drummer Chico Hamilton's fl debut.

The feature will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 8: p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

State Theatre

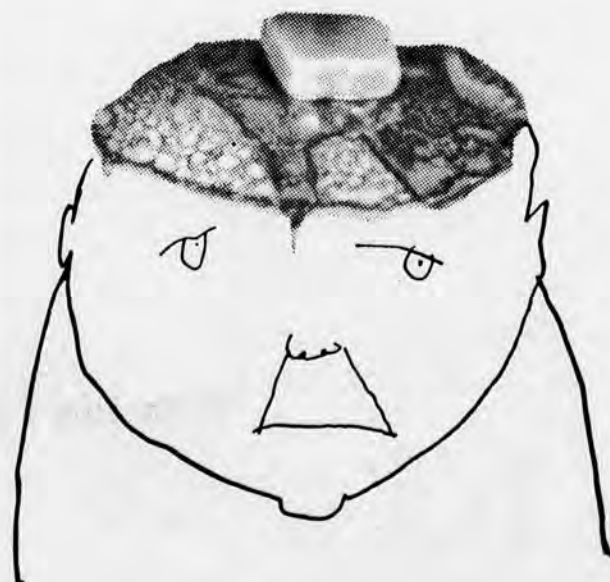
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Dr. Ritchie Speaks:**Rates Policy 'Inflexible'**

Apparent inflexibility of U.S. economic ideology is inconsistent with the facts and is projecting a bad image to emerging underdeveloped nations around the world.

Dr. William A. Ritchie, department of political science, told 25 members of the International Relations Club last Wednesday this is one major handicap which this nation faces in its continuing competition with the Soviet Union. The meeting was in the Student Center

Faculty lounge.

Tracing the development of our ideology to the non-economic, politically oriented 18th century, Dr. Ritchie pointed out that the Marxian revolution emanates from the socio-economic concern of the 19th century.

Thus, today's new nations find in the sound of Marxian philosophy that which they are looking for. But the U.S. ideology, primarily concerned with

political rather than economic arguments, appears to offer a rigid economic doctrine of extreme laissez faire-ism, Dr. Ritchie noted.

Dr. Ritchie pointed to facts which indicate this nation is primarily pragmatic in its economic attitude and would benefit from frankly stating this as an ideology.

Exchange students attending the university took part in the discussion session following Dr. Ritchie's talk.

Football --

(Continued from Page 1)

chop out short yardage while sustaining long scoring drives. It has long been Coach Nelson's theory that the other team cannot score if it doesn't have the ball, and his simple, home-spun philosophy has led to one of the most successful records in the nation.

Delaware's losses, both to major college elevens, were ad-

ministered by Buffalo and Villanova. Bucknell fell to strong Massachusetts and also lost to Buffalo. For anyone interested in comparative statistics, here you go:

Delaware	Opponent	
27	Lehigh	0
49	Gettysburg	7
28	Lafayette	7
19	Buffalo	20
10	Villanova	22
34	Connecticut	0
20	Temple	8
23	Rutgers	6

Bucknell	Opponent	
22	Gettysburg	21
15	Temple	14
20	Massachusetts	21
32	Lehigh	6
28	Lafayette	6
53	Muhlenberg	0
0	Buffalo	28
32	Colgate	14

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Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

Pall Mall's natural mildness
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So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!



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

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

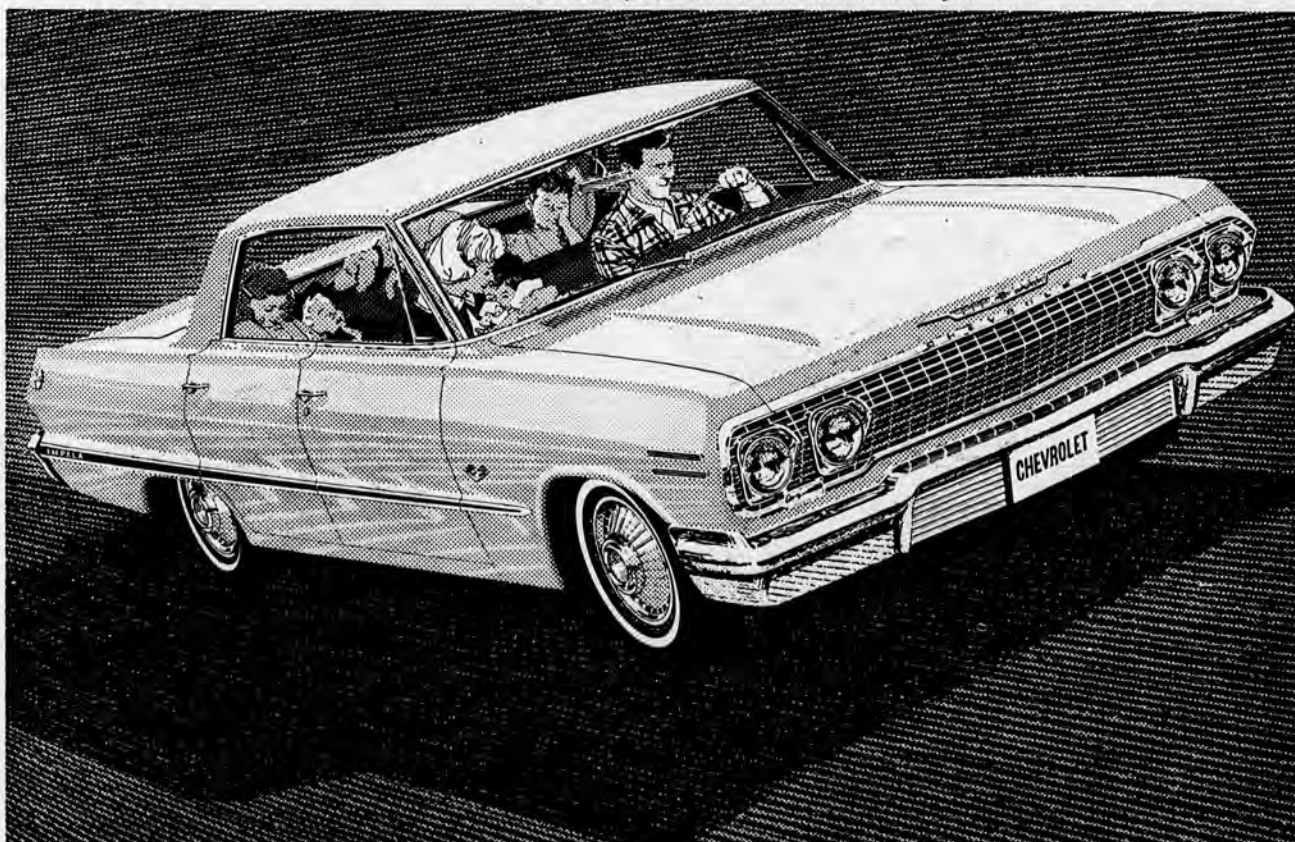
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The make more people
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1963 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan shares its carefree Jet-smoothness with the new Bel Airs and Biscaynes!

Ask about "Go with the Greats," a special record album of top artists and hits and see four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's—'63 Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette

'Hamlet' Tickets Sell Fast

Shakespeare has always been well received on this campus.

Some of E-52's productions of this celebrated figure which have met with large audiences are: 'Comedy of Errors,' 'Mid-Summer Night's Dream,' 'Much Ado About Nothing,' and 'Twelfth Night'. It seems that each time Shakespeare is performed his admirers increase.

If trends continue, 'Hamlet' should break all box office records. At present there is an advanced sale of 780 seats. As capacity is 2400 for the three nights, this means that only 1620 tickets remain.

The box office formally opens on the Wednesday (Nov. 28) following the Thanksgiving

holidays. In addition, there will also be several rows of tickets for each performance available at the director's office of the student center.

With an advanced sale as large as that recorded, it is advisable to get tickets for 'Hamlet' as soon as possible.

Production dates are Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Job Interviews

Campus job interviews for the week of Nov. 26 are scheduled below.

The deadline for signing up in the placement office is Wednesday.

Union Carbide Corporation, Socony Mobil Oil Co. (with summer jobs for Junior men in M.E. and CH. E. only), and Air Reduction Co. will interview on Tuesday.

Wednesday the Proctor & Gamble Co., Socony Mobil Oil Co., Chrysler Corp., and Pensalt Chemicals Corp. will have interviews on campus.

On Thursday interviews will be held by Dewey & Almy Chemical Co., Proctor & Gamble Co., General Electric Co., and M. W. Kellogg Co. There will be an I.B.M. group meeting at 7 p.m. in the Morgan-Valdingham room of the Student Center.

Philadelphia Gas Co., Sinclair Refining Co., Vitro Laboratories, and I.B.M. will conduct interviews on Friday.

Spaniards Hold Weekly Tertuilas

Tertuilas is a Spanish word describing a planned gathering of friends to discuss a variety of subjects.

Under the direction of Dr. A. Valbuena-Briones, professor of Spanish, weekly 'tertulas' are held each Thursday in room 100 of Old College.

The purpose of these particular 'tertulas' is to allow practice in conversational Spanish. Initiated this year by the Spanish Club, the tertulas is open to anyone with a knowledge of Spanish.

At the next meeting Dr. Valbuena-Briones is planning a discussion on Latin American music and will play two or three Spanish record albums.

Dr. Valbuena-Briones has been a professor of Spanish at the university for a number of years and has also taught at Oxford College in England. He has recently written a book on Spanish American literature which is soon to be published in Spain.

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- Magnificent four-to-six color fine art reproductions, most larger than this entire page
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CEZANNE	VAN GOGH	DEGAS	ROUAULT
RENOIR	BRAQUE	VERMEER	GAUGUIN



SALE! TWO-INCH WIDE NATURAL SOLID OAK FRAMES TO FIT
The framing service is FREE, takes only a few seconds!

13½ x 15½-inch size	2.19	18 x 24-inch size	2.98
16 x 20-inch size	2.69	20 x 24-inch size	3.29
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Natural Bamboo Design Frames to fit the Japanese Panels

10 x 25-inch size	2.49	10 x 30-inch size	2.49
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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

STUDENT CENTER

HOURS 8:30 TO 7

SAT. 9 TO 1

Parents Day On Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

New students and their parents will dine at the student Center, Kent and Harrington Dining Halls between 11:15 and 1:30 p.m. Agriculture students and their parents will eat at Agriculture Hall at noon.

Parents are invited to attend the Bucknell - Delaware game at 1:30 p.m. at Delaware Stadium. This important game will decide the Middle Atlan-

tic Conference champion and winner of the Lambert Cup.

Following the game, the President's reception will take place at the Student Center from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. President and Mrs. Perkins will receive parents and new students. Concluding the activities of the day will be Open House at fraternity houses and residence halls after the reception.

University To Be Scene Of Annual Art Exhibition

Sixty-two works of art have been selected for display in the 2nd Annual Regional Artists' Exhibition at the university which opens Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25.

Screening of entries has been made by local artists Paul Westcott, Warren Rohrer and Mrs. John Sloan, all of whom are represented in the exhibition.

Other well known regional contributors include Louise C. Carpenter, Mary and John Costanza, Rowland Elzea, Albert Gold, and Charles and Frances Ross.

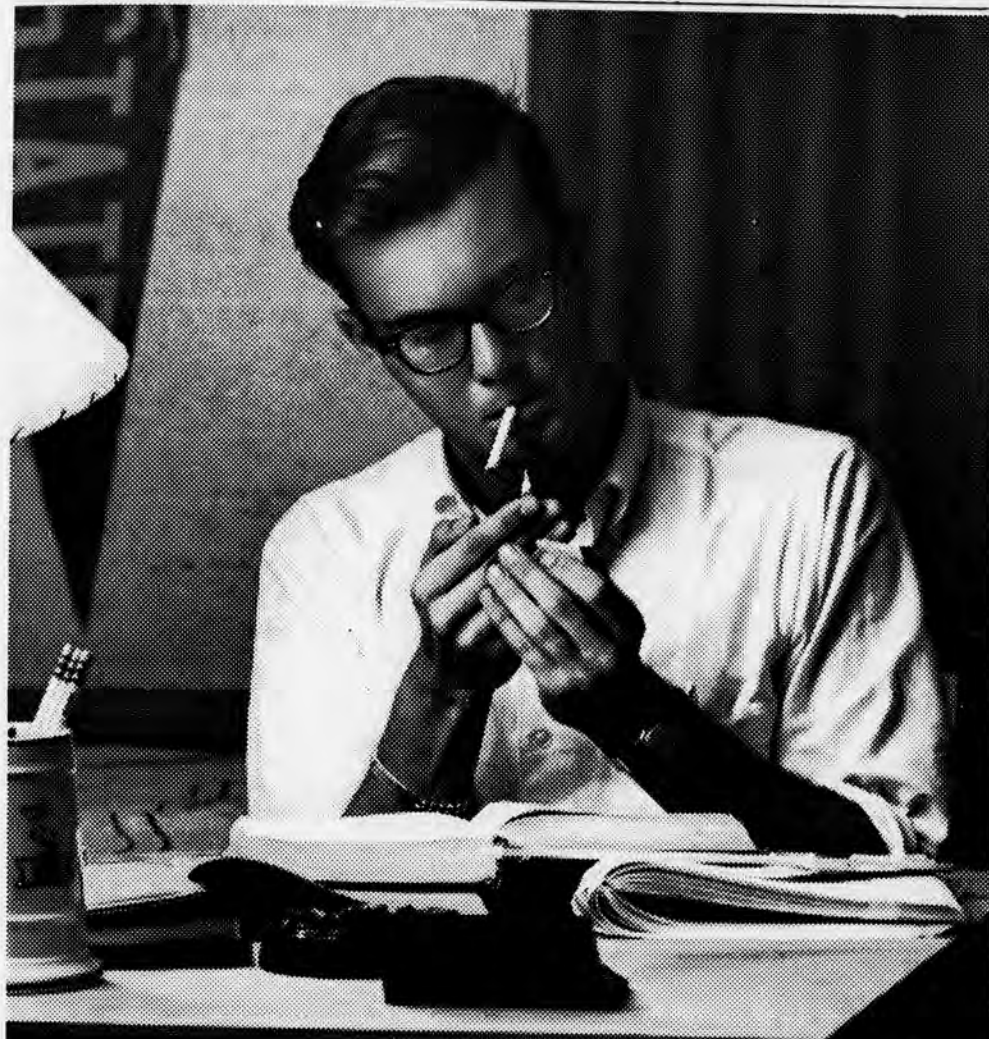
In addition to many New Castle County artists, lower Delaware is represented by Jack Lewis, Douglas Lockwood, and Teddie Tubbs.

The university committee planning the even includes Dr. Edward R. Ott chairman of admission at the university, Mrs. Rita Quinlivan, Mrs. Samuel Lenher and James R. Gervan of the art department.

Works to be shown will include oils, woodcuts, water colors, cray-pas, gouaches, and caseins.

Many of the works shown last year were later purchased by friends of the university for inclusion in permanent collections. Such works are hung in dormitories, the library and various dining halls for the enjoyment of all students and faculty.

President John A. Perkins has encouraged the project which seeks to develop student awareness of the rich cultural heritage of the Delaware Valley.



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

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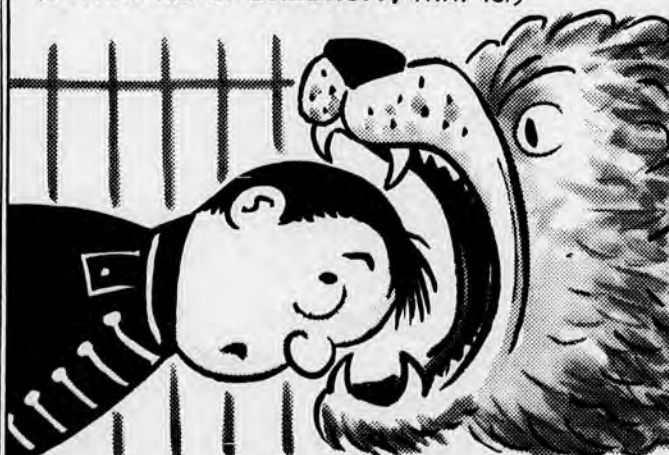
Yes, yes, yes,
we sleeve silk

The leanness of you is
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FITCH
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SHAMPOO



GREEK COLUMN



ALPHA
EPSILON
PI

The brotherhood would like to express their appreciation to Larry Emmett for a stirring playbill script.

Last Friday evening the brothers danced to the "dulcet" tones of the Delatones to warm up for the IFC Ball.

On Wednesday evening the brotherhood serenaded Ken Lutz, EG4, and Arlene Goldfus, ED4.

ALPHA
TAU
OMEGA



The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are extremely proud of Sue Bauer on being chosen IFC queen for 1962, succeeding Miss

Paula Batchelder.

A warm welcome is extended to Jack Smith as a pledge of our brotherhood.

KAPPA
ALPHA



This weekend the brotherhood enjoyed a swinging Friday night party and then the IFC Ball on Saturday night.

The KAs came through again with an overwhelming victory in the campus Marlboro pack contest. The prize this year was a TV set, and it joins two stereo phonographs and a Polaroid camera in KA's winnings.



PI
KAPPA
ALPHA

Next on PIKA's calendar of events is a smoker for up-

perclassmen to be held Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Congratulations to Rick Sharpe for his performance as the "housemother" in our IFC Playbill presentation, which received honorable mention. Brother Sharpe has been declared winner of the PIKA Thespians' "Grapefruit" Award.

It seems that since 4 a.m. last Wednesday a number of the brothers have developed a strange allergic reaction. At the sight of an empty Marlboro pack they turn green. . . .



SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON

Sig Ep would like to congratulate John Babiarz as being the recipient of R. B. Ulan Award in political study.

Congratulations to the Big Red football team who last week captured the intramural football championships. Also the handball trophy was won again this year.



SIGMA
NU

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate its cross country team, Major White, Joe Steele, Don Fisher, and Tom Moore for winning first place in the intramural cross country meet last Thursday.



** Beat The Bisons **

Sig EP Emphasizes

(Continued from page 3)

spective personalities and set solely on the material aspects of the fraternity. This point cannot be over-emphasized, and the prospective pledge will do well to give it some thought. No matter how many precedents a house has accumulated, what the size of the brotherhood is, what its reputation is on South Campus, how many trophies it has, or how great its parties are, one will never be happy as a member unless it is possible to get along well with the other members. It is much easier to get acclimated to a cramped study room or a mantel bare of trophies than to roommate with an irritating personality. During rushing don't be drawn in by the facade, rather be sure you get a feeling for the personality of the house; this means to get to know and meet every member of the fraternity.

THE INS AND OUTS OF COLLECTING SWEATERS

(OR)

WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"

acrylic fiber

VERY IN VERY OUT

washing your sweaters in the nearest washing machine (you can, if they're "Orlon" or "Orlon Sayelle"*)

sending your sweaters home to Mother for fussy hand washing or whatever.

saving on cleaning bills with great sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle". They come clean—but quickly—in the wash.

digging deep into fun funds for seasonal—and emergency—sweater cleaning.

all-season sweaters—freed from rituals of mothballing and summer storage.

mishaps with moths and sweaters that hibernate in a box.

bulky, good-looking knits that warm without weight—wash without worry.

burdensome sweaters—too heavy in overheated classrooms, too dependent on demanding care.

classics pure and simple—plus new-fangled knits that know how to keep their shape with no assist from you.

the old saggy-baggys like Daddy used to wear—and Mommy has to fuss over!

the newsy textures and tweedy tones of "Orlon" acrylic, "Orlon Sayelle" bi-component acrylic.

almost anything else, almost anything else! (So start collecting sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle" right now!)



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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Representatives of the following Companies will be here to Interview Engineering, Mathematics and Science, Business Administration and Liberal Arts Majors

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY
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(Representing Telephone Companies throughout the United States)

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Consideration will be given to all qualified applicants without regard to race, creed, color or national origin

Make Your Appointment Now with Your Placement Office

Blue Hen of the Week

By ALAN JACOBY

Paul Chesmore, Delaware's outstanding right tackle, plays the type of ball that rates conference, sectional and national honors. The stalwart 6'2, 200 lb. junior from Loyola High School in Baltimore, Maryland, was named to the All-East College Division team by the Eastern College Athletic Conference this week on the basis of his jarring tackles.

Last Monday, Paul travelled to Philadelphia to receive the weekly Maxwell Club award as a top area collegian. He was being rewarded for efforts in the Connecticut game. This has been the story for the entire season. He has turned in a steady, almost flawless eight games, including many spectacular plays along the way.

In last week's game against Rutgers, Chesmore was named outstanding lineman for the great pressure he put on the Scarlet backfield. His hard hitting helped produce two fumbles, one of which killed the Knight's only threat of the day in the second quarter on the Delaware 17-yard line.

Paul, a Dean's list psychology major, is also co-captain elect of the '63 Delaware



PAUL CHESMORE

lacrosse team. But no amount of psychology will help tomorrow, for as the big tackle himself observed in Philadelphia, "There's no time to psych the other guy. Out there on the field, football is just hard hitting."

****Beat The Bisons****

Booters Win First, Best LaSalle 5-2

By STEVE SPILLER

For the first time this season, the Delaware booters controlled all the action in the entire four periods of play as LaSalle retreated home on the short end of a 5-2 score. Tomorrow, the Hens move on to Temple. The Blue and Gold record, now stands at 1-6-4.

Long anticipated victory finally reigned on Frazer Field after Hen coach Gene Watson added potent scoring punch by moving defensive men John Matlak and Haylor Osborn to the forward wall. The offensive shake-up proved excitingly effective, as both Osborn and Matlak tallied twice in the advancing onslaught. Roby Roberson delivered the final goal in the Hen attack.

On Wednesday the Hen booters bowed to an unbeaten Franklin and Marshall squad. After the action, coach Watson commented on the tremendous improvement of the Diplomat team. As yet, they are untied and unbeaten in eight outings. Last year, as evidence of the F&M improvement, the Delaware



Soccer coach Gene Watson manages a long awaited grin after his forces won their first match of the year Monday, beating LaSalle 5-2.

ware team beat the Diplomats. Last Wednesday, however, the score was 6-0 - too much to too little.

Though tomorrow's journey to Temple will show a lack of gallery support, as most Delaware rooters are anticipating the Lambert Cup-MAC championship clash, the game will be significant. Since before 1940, in annual Delaware-Temple soccer clashes, the Blue and Gold has never emerged victorious. Tomorrow will hopefully provide a Hen first.

****Beat The Bisons****

Hen Harriers Eye MAC, IC4A Tests

By DOUG COX

Delaware's harriers, having topped their last regular season rival, ended the year with victories in the MAC championships today and in the IC4A cross country championships on Monday.

The harriers completed their regular season Tuesday with a 15-50 shutout over Albright. The harriers placed Roy Jernigan, Lee McMaster, Jim Stafford, Don Ladd, Bart Clark, George Moran, and Phil Anderson in first thru seventh place respectively. This sweep accounted for the harriers only perfect score of the season.

The victory over Albright completed the harriers' second straight undefeated season, and extended their win skein to twenty-three straight victories. The harriers have not been beaten since their opener against Swarthmore three seasons ago, and they seem almost certain to extend this record.

The harriers could receive national recognition if they perform well in the MAC and the IC4A championship. Delaware is the defending champion in the MAC and is rated as having a very good chance of repeating. The harriers face some stiff competition enroute, however.

St. Joseph's LaSalle, Westchester, Swarthmore, and Temple should provide the top competition for the harriers. Temple and Swarthmore will be out to avenge earlier defeats by Delaware, and Westchester, St. Joseph's and LaSalle are perennial MAC cross country powers.

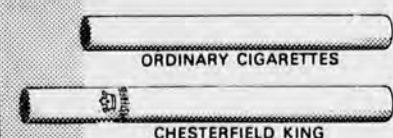
**** Beat The Bisons ****

21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

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



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.



YOU'RE IT! — Bill Herring (22) and Bob Yaksick (14) of Rutgers appear to be playing tag with Hen fullback Tom Michaels, as Michaels crosses the goal in the second quarter for Delaware's first score. The play covered seven yards as Delaware romped to victory, 23-6. (Photo By Lloyd Teitsworth).

Blue Hens Top Rutgers 23-6; Defensive Line Holds Knights To 36 Yards On The Ground

The Delaware Blue Hens drove to their sixth '62 win in eight games last Saturday, trouncing Rutgers, 23-6 at Delaware Stadium in an impressive pre-Bucknell battle.

In a contest billed as a battle of rushing powers, the Hens gained 267 yards on the ground to Rutgers' 36. Scarlet Knight passing averted a shutout on a 10-yard touchdown toss with 57 seconds remaining in the fourth period.

HENS HALT DRIVE

Rutgers never had a chance after a second-quarter drive was stalled at the Hen seven. At that point, the visitors had a first-and-goal situation, but Paul Chesmore, a 6-2, 220-pound junior tackle recovered a fumble by Knight quarterback Bob Yaksick. The Hens then drove 73 yards in 14 plays for the game's first score, tallied by fullback Tom Michaels on a seven-yard charge. It was the fifth TD of the season for Michaels, 177-pound senior fullback.

Although Chuck Zolak's pass-conversion attempt failed, the Hens got another shot two plays later as Chesmore's vicious tackle forced a fumble by Rich Novak, Rutgers quarterback. Senior fullback Ron McCoy recovered and the Hens capped the series with a 38-yard field goal by John Osborn, junior

place-kicking specialist. Osborn had missed the previous two games with a knee injury and was a question mark prior to the contest.

Delaware returned to the attack as the second half opened, driving 62 yards in eight plays for the second Hen TD. Ted Kempinski, senior quarterback, plunged over from the one to make it 15-0 and Osborn added the extra point. Although there was no other score in the third period, Delaware drove for its third and final TD as the fourth quarter began. The Hens moved from their own 47 in 14 plays, and made the score 22-0 as speedy Mike Brown fought away from defenders and went into the end zone on a three-yard option. Osborn's conversion was good.

THIRD LEVEL SEES ACTION

Rutgers, sparked by four straight pass completions, by soph quarterback Dave Stout, finally got on the scoreboard against Delaware's third and fourth-level elements late in the game. Stout's final toss was a 10-yard TD pass to Jim D'Antonio. The pass conversion attempt failed and the game was over shortly thereafter. The score: Delaware 23-Rutgers 6.

The outstanding lineman of the game award went to Chesmore, who received the weekly Maxwell Award at a luncheon in Philadelphia Monday for his outstanding performances this season. Joe Slobojan, 5-7, 160-pound junior halfback, was named the game's outstanding back on the basis of his eight-for-79 yard rushing, which included one 23-yard jaunt.

The statistics:

Rutgers	0	0	0	6-6
Delaware	0	9	7	7-23
Del—Michaels, 7, run (pass failed).				
Del—FG, Osborn, 38.				
Del—Kempinski, 1, run (Osborn kick).				
Del—Brown, 4, run (Osborn kick).				
Rut—D'Antonio, 10 pass from Stout (pass failed).				

STATISTICS

DELAWARE	RUTGERS
17 First downs	11
267 Rushing yardage	36
44 Passing yardage	117
3-8 Passes	10-22
1 Passes intercepted by	1
4-40.5 Punts	4-39
1 Fumbles lost	2
31 Yards penalized	10

Beat The Bisons

Hens Top Ratings With Week To Go

Delaware leads balloting for the sixth annual Lambert Cup for the second consecutive week, receiving all first place votes for a perfect 10.0 index.

Bucknell, the team the Hens meet tomorrow for the MAC crown and possibly the Lambert Cup, moved up from sixth to third place behind Hofstra. The Bisons, with a 7.6 rating, received two second place votes; the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra garnered four runner-up ballots.

The ratings

	Avg.
1. Delaware (6-2)	10.0
2. Hofstra (7-0)	8.0
3. Bucknell (6-2)	7.6
4. Williams (6-1)	5.4
5. Amherst (6-1)	4.9
6. Susq'hanna (8-0)	4.5
7. E. Stros'brg (8-0)	3.9
8. N. Hamp. (5-1-1)	3.8
9. Tufts (5-2)	3.3
10. W. Chester (7-2)	1.8

Others receiving votes. South. Connecticut, Temple, Northeastern, Middlebury.

Beat The Bisons

THE SPORTS SCENE

By DAN TWER

It has been noted that many of our readers, especially those of the female set, have been dismayed by a segment of the football vernacular which we have rather indiscriminately tossed out for public consumption. The confusion centers around such terms as Middle Atlantic Conference, Lambert Cup, 9.9 ratings, etc. Since such material is not covered in F101, the elementary no-credit football course currently being offered coeds, and since Delaware's Blue Hens seem deeply concerned with these matters, it is appropriate that an explanation be forthcoming.

MAC EXPLAINED

Organized in 1958, the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) includes, in addition to Delaware; Bucknell, Lehigh, Lafayette, Temple, Muhlenberg, and Gettysburg. The composition of the league varies from sport to sport, additional schools such as St. Joseph's and LaSalle participating in basketball and baseball. A trophy is presented to the outstanding team in the conference by the Wilmington Touchdown Club. Rutgers has won the championship three times, Delaware once.

The Lambert Cup pre-dates the MAC by one year. Established in 1957, the Cup is the donation of Victor and Harry Lambert, New York City jewelers, in memory of their father August V. Lambert in recognition of outstanding football played by eastern small colleges. The Cup, presented annually to the east's top-ranked small school, is the little brother of the Lambert Trophy, coveted prize of the east's number one major college.

LAMBERT CUP EXPLAINED

The recipient of the Cup is determined by the balloting of an eight-man selection committee, which includes Tim C. Line of Look Magazine, Len Dillon of the National Broadcasting Company (NBC), and our own Dave Nelson. The weekly ratings are based on the awarding of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second place, and so on down the line. Thus, to receive a perfect 10.0 rating such as Delaware did this week, the Hens must have captured all eight first place ballots. As we see, the MAC Championship Trophy and the Lambert Cup are distinctly separate entities, though it is not inconceivable for one school to capture both prizes. Delaware is the only team to have earned the trick, however, winning both awards in 1955. And that's that! Comprene? Versteht?

Now exactly how do the Hens fit into the MAC and Lambert Cup picture? Well, both will be put on the line tomorrow. In the conference, the Hens (4-0) can wrap it all up with a win over Bucknell (5-0). A win would also virtually assure the Hens of top spot in the Lambert ratings. On the other hand, a Bison win would give them the MAC crown and probably push them into cup contention with Hofstra. The game will likely be one of the east's top attractions.

HENS ATTEMPT TO HEX GIRODANO WIZARDRY

It will be passing wizard Ron Giordano, top MAC aerialist, and the MAC's three leading receivers against the Hen's rushing offense and stout forward wall. Giordano throws 25-40 passes a game and completes about 50% of them. A competent runner and blocker, Giordano has broken many of Paul Terhes' passing marks. Terhes, you may remember, was about the best passing quarterback to face a Delaware team in many a moon.

Coming off their most impressive all-around win of the year last week, the Hens must be the equal of that performance. Game conditions such as those last week would be an advantage for the Hens, but we're betting that Delaware will make its own breaks without any artificial help from the weatherman. We foresee a hardfought contest with the Hens coming out on top by at least a touchdown, something like 24-13. Needless to say, all-out, 100% fan support is recommended. Let's give the Blue Hens that extra push that only voluminous vocalization can provide!

THIS IS IT!

As we have said before, however, anything can happen in a game of football and this one is by no means in the bag. But if the Hen defensive line can put the pressure on Mr. Giordano, the going will be a bit easier. Delaware will be out there tomorrow to play football. They'll be out to hit hard and to win. This is it -- the big one -- the whole season riding on one game. If it's to be done at all, and we believe it will, it must be done Saturday. After that ominous whistle blows, there's no tomorrow.

Beat Bucknell!