

Delaware Review

LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

MAR 4 1963

VOL. 88 NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MARCH 1, 1963

Concert Program To Open Sunday With Appearance Of Young Soprano

Three Penny Opera To Introduce Lanning In 'Chief Beggar' Role

BY DR. GEORGE WINDELL

The second longest running hit in the history of the American musical comedy theatre is the most unlikely show to hold that distinction.

"The Three-Penny Opera," which will be presented by the E-52 University Theatre on March 7, 8, 9, 15, and 16, in Mitchell Hall, boasts a raffish cutthroat for its hero and its other characters include beggars, thieves, corrupt policemen, and prostitutes. Despite all these unsavory creatures, the show played to New York audiences for more than six and one-quarter years, second only to "My Fair Lady" by ten days.

LANNING HAS LEAD

Among the actors who will portray the rogues and "ladies" in this cynical musical satire are Dan Lanning, AS4, as Mac-Heath, Peter Fisher, AS3, and Melanie Tarkenton, AS4, as the Peachums, Kay Salvatore, AS3, (Jenny), Liz Fluharty, ED3, (Polly), and Joanna Doberstein,

AS6, (Lucy) as the gaudy women who are involved in the hero's misadventures, David Tompkins, Alumni and Public Relations, as Tiger Brown, the police commissioner who augments his salary by collusion with thieves, and Jerry Schwartz, AS6, as the Street Singer whose song describes the unsavory character of the hero and his habitat.

Todd Wayman will portray Filch while other supporting members of the cast include Cassandra Williams, AS4; Charles Brandt, AS3; Mike and Peter O'Rourke, AS4, and AG6; Jim Clifton, AS3; Becky Brown, AS4; and Dorcas Maddox, ED4. As a guest actor is Dr. George Windell, professor of history.

Turner Edge is directing the play, and John King is the musical director. Alan Billings designed the set and is the technical director.

BEGGAR BACKGROUND

"The Three-Penny Opera" (Continued to page 6)



Miss Mary Bruce, soprano, will be featured in concert series premier.

Mary Evelyn Bruce will present the first in the second semester series of dormitory concerts, all of which will feature young artists from the National Music League.

The young soprano will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday evening in Squire Hall. All resident and non-resident student and faculty are invited.

Other soloists slated this season include Karen Duke, guitarist, and Carlyss, a violinist. All are sponsored by the National Music League, which is devoted to the principal that young musicians deserve a chance to prove themselves.

Before the NML entered on the scene, young artists frequently were unable to find anyone to book them, since no one wanted to take a chance on an unknown performer. Since its inception in 1939, it has been devoted to finding contracts providing incentive for young and talented musicians.

Miss Bruce has been a soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale and at the University of Minnesota Bach Festival; she played the Mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with the Columbus Boys Choir; she received her B. A. from Radford College and her masters from Westminster College. She is studying in New York with Winifred Cecil.

Her program will include songs by several early English composers, Bellini, Hugo Wolf, Rachmaninoff, Martin and Turina. The program will be informal, and refreshments will be served afterwards, when students will have the opportunity to talk to Miss Bruce.

Geometry Is Topic Of Science Series

BY JAMES A. THOMAS

Dr. Hilary Putnam, professor of philosophy at the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Conventionalism in Geometry" on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Speaking in the current Delaware Seminar on the Philosophy of Science, Dr. Putnam, a specialist in the philosophy of language, science, and mathematical logic will consider whether Euclidean or non-Euclidean geometries should be used in physical theory.

Born on July 31, 1926, Dr. Putnam, received his B. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and his Ph.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1951.

Before his appointment to the faculty of M. I. T. in 1961, he served as instructor in philosophy at Northwestern University from 1952 to 1953, and became assistant professor of philosophy at Princeton University in 1953 and associate professor in 1960.

He pursued research on the philosophy of language under a Rockefeller Fellowship from 1951 to 1952 and on the philosophy of mathematics under a Guggenheim Fellowship from 1960 to 1961. During the fall of 1957, Dr. Putnam studied on a (Continued to page 7)

SGA Committee Picks Five As '63 College Bowl Team



Members of the university's College Bowl Team from left to right Louise Mahru, Tom Leighty, Jean Millett, Paul Selinkoff, Judy Hartmaier.

Lady Swimmers To Present Show In Womens Gym

"Aquatics on the Rocks," a water show, will be presented by the Women's Aquatic Club tonight and tomorrow night in the Women's Gym.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jacqueline Houck, club advisor, the show will feature the best synchronized campus swimmers in such numbers as "7-Up," "Kool Aid," "Pink Ladies," and the final number "Zombie," performed with fluorescent costumes.

The public is invited to attend without charge either of the two shows each evening, which will be given at 7:15 and again at 8:30.

SPOTLIGHT - SOCIOLOGY DEPT.

Parker Guides Expansion

BY ALAN GIBERSON

Dedicated to Alexander Pope's admonition, "The proper study of mankind is man," the department of sociology, anthropology and geography (SAG) has expanded its staff and curricula to meet the challenge of the atomic age.

Under the direction of Dr. Frederick B. Parker, SAG is located in old College. Coming to the university seventeen years ago as the only faculty member in the department, Dr. Parker has watched its rapid growth. Eight faculty members and forty students with majors in the field of sociology are the product of his work.

While the university has been growing in the past four years at a rate of forty-eight per cent, the SAG has grown at an eighty five per cent pace. Dr. Parker expects this expansion to increase because of the greater awareness of the importance of study in the field of human association. Programs of study in sociology, anthropology, and geography are required in numerous curricula and recommended in many others.

One anthropologist, three geographers, and four sociologists comprise the departmental staff. Dr. Daniel Biebuyck, a Belgian-educated anthropologist, is a recognized authority on Central Africa because of his eleven years of work in the Congo.

Studying climatic changes, Dr. John R. Mather, a geographer, is investigating its effects on industry and agriculture.

Associate professor of geography, Dr. Joseph Sonnenfeld is studying human geography: the human aspects of environment. Dr. Sonnenfeld has amassed a collection of artifacts from his trip to Alaska.

RECENT ADDITIONS

Three new staff have joined SAG this year. A former football player and Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. George Macinko is interested in the conservation of natural resources. Dr. Herman Israel is engaged in research in the sociology of religion. Investigating socio logical-psychology, Dr. Peter McHugh analyzes the behavior of the indi-



Dr. Daniel Biebuyck points out locations of various South African tribes.

vidual in his society and culture.

Emigrating from Japan, Dr. Harry Nishio is a naturalized citizen who is studying the sociological aspects of industrial development. Working for both the university and the Division of Urban Affairs, Dr. C. Harold Brown is engaged in research into the problems of the cities of Delaware.

PARKERS PROJECTS

Dr. Parker, chairman of SAG, has investigated in the fields of social deviation, delinquency, and crime. Stating that many treatments for juvenile delinquency have failed, Dr. Parker

standing and investigation into the underlying causes of the problem. Dr. Parker is currently compiling information on the possible relationships between personality and family disposition of the college student and the basis for a prediction of alcoholic tendencies.

Since co-operative effort in the intellectual social direction of human affairs is an impelling need of the age, Dr. Parker expects SAG to continue its growth. An enlarged graduate program and the formation of a small museum are some of the future goals of the department.

FIELD OPPORTUNITIES

Many careers are open to those with degrees in the field. Sociologists can find positions in teaching, research, or as criminologists, social workers and public relations counselors. Vocations in the federal government in universities, in the United Nations are open to anthropologists. Geographers can seek employment as teachers or working in a variety of positions in governmental posts.



Dr. George Macinko and Dr. Joseph Sonnenfeld examine geographical aspects of the earth.

advocated more real under-



From left to right: Dr. Daniel Biebuyck; Dr. Frederick B. Parker; Dr. George Macinko; Dr. Joseph Sonnenfeld.

Judge Biggs To Consider Major Supreme Court Cases

A nationally known lecturer and judge, John Biggs, Jr., will speak on "Changing Aspects of Federal Law" at 8 p.m., this Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. He will speak for approximately one-half hour.

The topic will be the living law, its growth and its changes. Vast changes have occurred in the Law since 1789

when the Constitution was written. These changes have been made mainly through Supreme Court interpretation. Judge Biggs will primarily discuss the major Supreme Court decisions from 1789 to the present. He will show how our Constitution is a "Living" document. Law and its relation to psychiatry will also be mentioned.

Judge Biggs is a forceful and outgoing speaker. He has lectured on various aspects of law from California to Puerto Rico. In a series of five lectures at the University of Southern California the public response to his lectures became so great that his lecture hall had to be changed from a classroom to an auditorium.

He graduated from Princeton University with a Bachelor of Letters degree and from Harvard Law School with a Bachelor of Law degree. He has served

in general law practice, in bankruptcy litigation as Referee, and in the Circuit Court of Appeals. He belongs to an extensive number of organizations and has been active in Democratic politics. He is presently serving as Chief Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd District.

Judge Biggs was a versatile man of letters. While in college he belonged to a small group of young men who have become well known for their contributions to modern literature. Among the group was F. Scott Fitzgerald, who was his roommate. Judge Biggs himself has published a number of plays and novels.

Judge Biggs is part of the Vocations and Avocations program, a series of informal discussions led by well known Delawareans covering interesting and meaningful aspects of the business and professional worlds. This program should especially appeal to liberal arts majors.

Military Ball To Feature Arlen Saylor And Band

BY SUSAN PENHALE

Military Ball, 1963 style, will be enveloped by the music of Arlen Saylor and his band in the Dover Room of the Student Center March 15.

Presented by the Cadet Brigade, this year's semi-formal Ball is scheduled to last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Arlen Saylor, whose band was highly ranked in a recent na-

tional poll, has been associated with Woody Herman, Guy Lombardo, Harry James, and Artie Shaw. In performing as the "official" Sunnybrook Orchestra, Arlen Saylor has been described as the "dynamic new personality in the Big Band Field."

The evening will feature the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball who will be chosen from fifteen sponsors representing the separate organizations of the Brigade. She will be elected by a polling of the entire Brigade. This year's candidates will be formally announced in a later issue of The Review.

The Ball is open to anyone on campus. Tickets will be sold in the Student Center beginning next week by Advanced Course Cadets. Price of the tickets is \$2.50 per couple. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$3.00.



ARLEN SAYLOR

Folk Singers Meet In Squire Sunday

Folk-singing at Squire will again occupy this Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m.

Under a new program of organization, there will be records and individual singing, as well as group singing.

Members of all dormitories and fraternities, as well as commuters, are invited to attend.

Dr. Rosenberry To Examine Trends Of Concern For Man

What is "Twentieth Century Man's View of His Own Condition" as seen through literature?

This will be Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry's approach to the problem of the "State and Fate of Western Man." His lecture will be the fifth in the series to be delivered on Thursday at 12 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

There is probably no other century in which the artists have been more concerned with man's existence and human condition than that of the twentieth. Dr. Rosenberry will examine and criticize this trend in certain key novels and dramas. He will approach the subject from a literary point of view. Some works of art are genuine reflections of the human condition; others, however, are phonies or merely reflect a fad. This trend, commonly called existentialism, can be considered as "man's view of himself."

EXISTENTIALISM VS. ESSENTIALISM

Dr. Rosenberry's position is similar to that of C. S. Lewis and Edmund Fuller in his "Man in Modern Fiction." In a sense, modern fiction depicts man without a real ideal and in this sense it is a revolt against traditional "essentialism."



DR. ROSENBERRY

Basically, essentialism is the traditional notion of viewing man as a creature with a static essential nature.

Existentialism, on the other hand, takes the position that man must first be considered from the vantage point of his concrete existence. The existential position has not gone uncontested; however, many, Dr. Rosenberry may be numbered among them, have offered poignant criticisms against it.

Dr. Rosenberry, associate professor of English, joined the faculty of the university in 1952. A graduate of Haverford College, he holds his M.A. from Columbia and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Rosenberry's publications include the book, "Melville and the Comic Spirit."

Fraternities Accept 129 During Formal Rush Week IFC Proposes New Chapter

One hundred and twenty-nine were pledged by the nine Delaware social fraternities during the recent Formal Rush.

According to figures released by the Deans' Office, 372 Freshman men were eligible to join a fraternity this semester (having a cumulative index of 2.00 or higher). Of this number, 155 or 42% were reported by the Interfraternity Council to have submitted bids. As in the past, over 80% of those submitting bids received from the fraternity of their choice an invitation to pledge.

The final results of Formal Rush will not be known until after the proposed tenth chapter has been formed and the number of Freshmen pledging there has been added to the total pledging elsewhere. At the moment the IFC is making plans to organize this spring an independent tenth fraternity on the Delaware campus.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Ronald Allen Boerum; Edgar Clayton Boggs; Daniel Arthur Calvin; Charles E. Carrol Ernest Davis; Timothy Bruce Falkenburg; John Boyd Gibbs, Jr.; Frederick James Harrison; Robert Her-

bert Hill; William A. Hurd; Robert Max Hunsicker; Donald Ridgeway Jones; Curtis A. Livermore; Robert Harvey Nicholson; Ronald David Savidge; Henry Ellis Snedeker; Leonard Robert Watson; Thomas Warner Wright.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: James Wright; Edward Massaglia; Bradley Bergh; Raymond Sneath; Arthur Brostrand; David Wheeler; William Glasenapp; Joseph Satterfield; George Detrick; Gary Weise; George Hec-kett; Niel Shields; Joseph Cunningham; Robert Owens; Henry McDermott; David Bennett; John Whitesell; Russell Menard; Ernest Soffronoff.

SIGMA NU: Ben Armstrong; Lew Blum; Marty Cassidy; Neal Davis; Bill Dreuding; Ken Elliot; Mike Flemming; Jay Gibbons; John Himes; Jay Hinkson; Craig Jester; Steve Karlson; Glen Kille; Don Lowe; Tom Lyon; Herb Messick; Paul Mueller; Skip Noonan; Dennis O'Brien; Joe Podgorski; Alex Shalaway; Corky Sliwowski; and Tom Van Grofski.

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Robert Rosen; George Nolly; Alexander Graham; Allan Van Blerkom; Paul Selinkoff; Harvey Johnson; Kenneth Cole; Kenneth Sandler; and Robert Reitzes.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Eric Annett; Roger Alexander; Ed Anderson; Jim Calhoun; Jack Coverdale; Paul Davis; Skip Dederick; Bob Eastman; Tom Finley; Werner Goekel; Gregg Ham; Charlie Harrington; Bob Layton; Tony Lotz; Walt Me-gonigal; Doug Robb; Rod Russel; Phil Sacks; Bill Simpson; Bob Spiegel; Jim Stanton; Lloyd Te-itsworth; John Trumpy; Art Twitchell; Hal Ulmer.

KAPPA ALPHA: Dave Allen; Wayne Baker; Al Baker; Bob Bell; Lany Bendick; Bob Bunis; Bob Carmean; Gary Cash; Leo Clarke; Randy Eveland; Bob Forbes; Tim Gilmore; Dick Hamilton; Al Neck; Roy Jones; Gene Julien; Steve Kidwell; Buzz Klopp; Ed Kremer; John MacNamee; Dan Marple; Lee Mattis; Bill Parker; Mike Reid; Jack Rodgers; Alton Smith; George Thompson; Lee Tonis. (Continued to Page 10)

Blue Hen Schedules Organization 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 - IHC

9:25 - Outing Club

9:35 - Psychology Club

9:45 - Del. Rifles

9:55 - Needle and Haystack

STUDENT CENTER READING ROOM

6:30 - Am. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers

6:40 - Delaware Debate So-

clety

6:55 - Equestrian Club

7:05 - French Club

7:20 - History Club

7:30 - Intramural Council

7:45 - ODK

7:55 - Philosophy Club

8:10 - Del. Christian Fellowship

8:20 - The Friends Fellowship

8:35 - Lutheran Student Organization

8:45 - Canterbury Assoc.

9:00 - Alpha Rho

9:10 - Engineering Council

9:20 - Phi Beta Kappa

9:35 - Psi Chi

8:45 - SGA

9:55 - S. C. Council

Wednesday, March 6

STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE

6:30 - SAM

6:40 - AWS

6:50 - German Club

6:55 - Harrington E

FRATERNITY HOUSE

7:05 - ATO

7:30 - Pi Kappa Alpha

8:00 - Theta Chi

8:30 - Phi Kappa Tau

9:00 - Delta Tau Delta

STUDENT CENTER READING ROOM

6:30 - The Christian Assoc.

6:40 - University Religious Council

6:50 - University Campus Y

7:05 - Venture

FRATERNITY HOUSE

7:35 - Kappa Alpha

8:05 - Alpha Epsilon Pi

8:35 - Sigma Phi Epsilon

9:00 - Sigma Nu

Director To Speak On Shakespeare

Director-Producer Joseph Papp will discuss "Shakespeare for the Masses" in Wolf Hall auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. As part of the New Directions in Theatre program. Mr. Papp will evaluate the changing theatre.

Visiting the campus today, Mr. Papp will meet with the History of Theatre Class, have lunch at noon with dramatic arts majors, and attend a coffee at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Students and faculty will

be admitted free to the discussion in Wolf Hall tonight.

As founder, producer, and director of the New York Shakespeare Festival, Joseph Papp has brought the classics to thousands of New Yorkers for the past eight years. Believing that the theatre is an essential part of the cultural life of the people, Mr. Papp's Shakespearean productions, given in Central Park, are free to the public.

Room Policy Revised As Assignments Due

James E. Robinson, Director of Residence, has announced that the Cashier's Office will begin accepting room applications for next year on March 1.

Several procedural and policy changes have been adopted this year. The revised policy was submitted to and received the endorsement of the MRHA, AWS, and the Faculty Committee on residence halls.

The most important revision is the period when applications will be accepted by the Cashier's Office. During the week of March 1-8, applications from all residents requesting reassignment to their present room will be accepted. No other applications may be submitted during this period.

SCHEDULED TIMES

From March 9-15, rising Seniors may submit applications; March 16-22 for rising Juniors; March 23-29, rising Sophomores; April 6-12 is the period for applicants not living in residence halls during the second semester; and April 13-May 1 for students who had not made application during their designated period.

Although applications will be accepted after May 1, these late requests will be accommodated after all new students have been assigned and if space is available.

SENIORITY AND INDEX

This year, there will be no advantage to getting in line outside the Cashier's Office early in the morning. When

two students, with the same class, apply for the same room, cumulative index, and not time of deposit, will determine priority.

On Monday of each week, a list of available rooms will be posted in the Office of the Director of Residence.

NEW COMPLEX

The new complex is a co-educational residence hall community. Halls, A, C, and E will be assigned to men; halls B and D to women. Floor plans for the new halls will be posted in each residence hall.

Application forms for 1963-64 may be obtained from Hall Directors or the Office of the Director of Residence, 100 Brown Hall.

Placement Office Lists Interviews

Interviews at the Placement Office for the week of March 11 must be signed for by Wednesday.

Mon. Mar. 11--Atlantic Refining SUMMER; Beloit Eastern Corp.; Hercules SUMMER; United Engineers and Constructors; U. S. Naval Air Turbine Test Station.

Tues. Mar. 12--Sutton Investment and Brokerage Firm (Investments & securities); Delaware State Highways.

Wed. Mar. 13--The Grand Union Supermarkets; Nationwide Insurance; SALES ONLY ALSO SUMMER SALESMEN.

Fri. Mar. 15--DuPont.

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

VOL. 88 NO. 19

MARCH 1, 1963

Fraternities

SUPPORT OR ABOLISH

During the last few years fraternities and the fraternity system have been cause for debate at the university, as well as on other campuses throughout the nation. What is the role of fraternities on this campus? Do we need them? What role does the university play with regard to fraternities? These are a few of the questions which we ask, and which we feel are in need of clarification.

The Review felt that, in the best interests of all concerned, an opinion should not be expressed during rushing, in order that rushees could view fraternities in a more objective light. Now, however, the situation on campus should be put into proper perspective.

Fraternities are and should be a very important institution to this campus. Many of our most eminent administrators, including President Perkins and Dean Hocutt, are fraternity men.

Proponents of the independent system feel that the men's dorms have more to offer than do fraternities. They cite examples of cultural events in order to indicate the varied activities and programs which they provide. Upon close examinations, however, is it really the dorm who is responsible for these activities or a small group of interested individuals? If it is not individuals, then why are these programs inconsistent? Or why, for that matter, are upperclassmen generally absent from dormitory meetings?

The Review has received many letters from independents criticizing the fraternity system, but we have yet to see any constructive arguments presented on behalf of their own system.

Dorms in our opinion, while physically a good place to live, represent only a heterogeneous group, who lack an overall structure of unity.

An example of this latter statement could be an incident which occurred during football season, whereby independents tried to form a block and acquire their tickets en masse. Although this prompted many small groups to do the same, this group failed in its overall plan.

Fraternities, on the other hand, have a great deal to offer an individual besides physical plant. In a fraternity a person, while retaining his individuality, becomes part of a cohesive group. By tradition, fraternities have developed an individual socially, culturally, and intellectually. In fraternities, therefore, one has a greater opportunity to develop his leadership potential. In fact it is emphasized and encouraged. Fraternities enable one to channel his abilities, not only into his academic endeavors, but also into extracurricular activities, as exemplified by the number of fraternity men in student government.

Fraternities, nevertheless, cannot exist without the support of the institution of which they are a part. Here we feel a very contradictory situation exists. The university, it seems to us, regards fraternities as part of a dying system. If this is true, then why is Dean Hardy so interested in helping them?

We feel a reevaluation of university policy is necessary. If the university intends to let fraternities die—abolish them. If not, then endorse the system.

Fraternities have a lot to offer an individual, however, the system can never achieve its potential unless the institution supports and encourages it.

It is our opinion that the university should endorse the system on principle, then confer with members of IFC to determine how the potential of the system may be fully realized.

As we see it, the university has no plans to abolish the system. Its current policy, nevertheless, will only foster indecision and insecurity to all concerned.

The Review Staff

Editor-in-Chief: Bob Lovinger
 Senior Editor: Cynthia Witt Business Mgr.: Howard Simor
 Associate Editor: Barbara Smith
 News Editor: Carole Kiss Feature Editor: Arlene Goldfus Sports Editor: Dan Twer
 Assistant News Editor: Judi Himell
 Photography Ed.: Charles Jacobson Circulation Mgr.: Linda Hirshfield Office Mgr.: Carol Wright

Letters

Improvements In Finals Advocated By Student

TO THE EDITOR:

Assuming that final examinations have to be administered, the following suggestions should be considered to improve the student's performance:

(1) Improve lighting conditions. Carpenter Field House is no place for finals after staying up late the night before. The shadows are

great if you are taking an art final, but most of us do not.

(2) If there must be proctors at finals, either have them march in quick time or stand at parade rest; but please have them discontinue the practice of "clomping around" aimlessly as if they were at a funeral.

(3) For those fortunate students who like everyone to know they've finished their exam early, there should be a regular 15-minute interval for exiting. This would eliminate the frustration of the flunkies who like to leave with a crowd anyway. More importantly, it would reduce the noise and confusion near the end of the exam.

(4) The greatest injustice done to a student is by not returning the final exam

(hourlies and papers also).

Here, in a little blue book culminates 15 weeks of energy; and where does it end up? It ends up in an incinerator, a waste-paper basket or a locked file cabinet. No grade can compensate for the tragedy done to the blue book. Simply return the blue books, even if it means benefiting posterity.

A student can have an extra week to prepare for finals; he arranges to have not more than one final on a given day; he can have three hours to complete the exam; but if the lighting isn't improved, the "clomping" ended, the exodus halted or the blue books returned, then they might as well be burned.

Fred E. Kagel

all systems

Go

By BILL DEVRY

Men of science in their efforts to find the truths of the universe through experimentation and inductive reasoning possibly have gone astray in categorizing the expanse of creation in a multifarious system of niches.

Continually scientists are finding that their fields overlap that the physicist does much of the work of the chemist, that the biologist must know more and more chemistry, and so on. Specialization has created limitation, and it is in question as to how much a scientist is discovering wandering, and sometimes stumbling, down the narrow cause of specialization.

But just as the human organism could not be understood in all its complexity if all its separate parts were dissected out, so the universe cannot be comprehended by dividing and dividing it. Men must not lose sight of the dynamic nature of the universe in their methodology.

Men are needed who can see, for example, the phylogeny and evolution of living things, similarities that might exist between the atom and solar systems or the relationships between energy forms.

Such men who can stand aside and group the data into a workable system are necessarily mental giants of the race. Newton took the isolated ideas before him of Galileo, Gilbert, Kepler, Brahe and others to come forth with his universal law of gravitation and his three laws of force.

Darwin startled the world with his Evolution of the Species, Einstein with his Theory of Relativity. Lavoisier and Priestly with their new concepts of chemistry brought dignity to alchemy. Maxwell was instrumental in work with electrical fields and forces.

The notes of a Beethoven symphony cannot stand as separate unities but together they make beautiful music. Likewise isolated scientific data cannot remain unsynthesized, but must be fitted together as part of a living universe of inter-related parts. Just as there must be those who specialize to gather facts there must be those capable of synthesis. Admittedly these men are rare and their task monumental.

Student Presents Complaints About Maintenance Men

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to use this column to voice a complaint which has irked me for quite some time. This complaint of mine is the actions and attitudes of the maintenance employees of this university.

I have almost been annihilated more than once by university vehicles driving up and down the sidewalks. I have also been edged off the sidewalks into the surrounding mud, been nudged by vehicles, and have had abuse hurled at me by their semiliterate operators.

Why do the maintenance employees always seem to pick the ten minutes between classes to do most of their joy riding? (Perhaps it is because there are more targets then. After all, isn't it really a load of fun

to make those snotty college kids step out of your way?)

WHO'S IMPORTANT

I am perfectly cognizant of the necessity of the maintenance employees performing the job which they do. What I question is their method of performing their tasks. Would it be too much to ask for them to show a little courtesy to the students?

Who is more necessary to the university, maintenance employees or students? Are the students here because of the maintenance employees, or are the maintenance employees here because of the students?

Sincerely yours,
 Michael R. Connor

gort
 GORT! GORT!
 I'VE LOST A
 RIB!!

Nonsense, Adam!
 Just settle
 down...
 calm
 yourself!



FEEL!!

By
 Jove...
 you're
 right!



...And
 I had
 it
 just
 yesterday.

'Tis passing
 strange! No
 laceration... no
 stitches... no
 scar...



Why
 would
 anyone
 want my
 rib?!

I don't know...
 but one thing's
 for sure:
 no good can
 come of this!



Should The United States End The Draft ?



Should the United States armed forces be maintained by volunteers or by the draft?

Ed. Note:

This session of the congress will have to deal with the question of renewing the Selective Service Act. The liberal point of view is upheld by Brian Barrett, and Jim Earle will speak for the conservatives.

LIBERAL

By BRIAN BARRETT

The Universal Military Training and Service Act, the peacetime draft law, expires June 30 this year.

This obsolete law, if extended, is one which would rob some six per-cent of this student body of four hundred man-years and almost a million dollars in income, and would injure or kill two to four of them.

MILITARY RESERVE

The chief defense of the peacetime draft is that it provides the nation with a huge reserve of trained soldiers which it can rely upon in an emergency. In theory this training is universal in nature so that the whole nation can be mobilized with relatively great speed.

The "universal" nature of the draft is a farce. Of the six hundred thousand or so taken new into the armed forces each year only about one hundred thousand are drafted. A fantastic backlog of over six million men has accumulated because the number of men reaching the age of eighteen and one-half every year has been approximately 1,200,000 in the last

few years. There is, of course, a like increase in the number of unjustly exempt women.

The Selective Service System, having to work with these huge numbers, has greatly stiffened its requirements so that now some fifty-eight per-cent of those called up are classified IV-F, including many athletes such as a veritable "who's who" of pro-football.

Still other hundreds of thousands escape yearly through such greatly misused loopholes as by reaching age twenty-six, by becoming fathers, or by being in "critical industries," so that at present less than forty per-cent of eligible males ever wear a uniform.

UNDUE PRESSURE

Probably the worst exemption outrage is the highly stiffened mental qualification which now classifies those with IQ's in the lowest third of those tested as IV-F; thus keeping the best potential combatants and mechanical workers out of the forces and putting a disproportionate pressure on high-school and college graduates.

Second, it is often said that the draft, by making all of the men of the country serve in the armed forces, constitutes a social good by picking up the young and energetic unemployed before they fall into permanent unemployment or crime.

In actuality millions of young men who leave high-school not only live in constant uncertainty of when they will be drafted (if they are drafted at all) but in the interim are usually unemployed because no one wants to hire someone who may be called up at any time.

The last argument, the vague idea that the draft inspires a feeling of nation and patriotism which will enlighten tomorrow's voters is also most untenable. The high degree of draft-dodging, the inequality of choice and the poor training make for very low national morale.

STANDING ARMY

The draft should be eliminated entirely. A small highly-paid standing army should be created which would be able to carry out the duties of a modern army and attract those needed for it. A small, well-trained corps could easily fulfill our national defense requirements especially if our "allies" were forced to bear most of their own defense load.

The U.S. now lives in a climate of garrison-state mentality, well-infested with draft-dodging sentiment and personal chicanery. A small minority of our population is grabbed, put in uniform, paid pittance wages, takes constant chances of injury or death in training, loses thousands of dollars and two years of their lives apiece and sees two of their friends escape for every one of them who enters the Army.

This neo-feudal outrage perpetrated upon a free people should be ended.

CONSERVATIVE

By JIM EARLE

In a short time the question of the continuation of the draft, or "Selective Service," will come before the Congress. Certain factions in the United

States are desirous of modifying the draft so as to disclude specific groups of people, shorten the term of service, and totally eliminate several aspects. These factions are generally comprised of liberals, "ban-the-bomb" groups, and numerous other irresponsible non-entities.

The point that most of these people fail to realize is that the people of the United States, the John Q. Publics, will not voluntarily support the armed services through enlistment during peace time.

PROFESSIONAL ARMY

Historically, the United States is not accustomed to a large standing army or professional soldiers. This aspect of our European background does not seem to have carried over. The Communist objectives manifested in those of Russia and Red China have given rise to staggering armed forces in those of World War II.

We must be able to counter these super-powers with at least equal forces. Obviously we cannot match either country in numbers of soldiers, mainly because of population limitations. But we must be able to field a conventional peace time army as good as, if not better, than the Communists. We are not going to be able to do this through a voluntary enlistment program.

In the event that there would be no assurance of large numbers of volunteers, the army would be forced to accept every volunteer-mentally deficient, criminals, and misfits. This type of person would definitely not form an outstanding Army.

NO VOLUNTEERS

Further, most people would not be willing to volunteer because of lucrative or otherwise satisfactory civilian jobs. If one were to pose the following question to a group of college students the answer would, in a majority of cases, be negative.

Would you volunteer as an enlisted man in the armed forces at the present time? As a matter of self-information, question yourself.

The argument may be used that the draft is inhuman, that it coldly removes men from their jobs and families. This may be the case; however, each citizen is considered equally when decisions as to who will be drafted are made, and who can place a value on freedom.

DEFERMENT

If there is a legitimate hardship in the case of a draftee, a deferment is usually granted. Every male student in the university who has not served in the armed forces has a deferment at the present time.

The liberals are asking for modifications of the draft. Undeniably this will lessen the effectiveness of the draft and, consequently, the ability of this country to defend itself.

No amount of hardship a man can be subjected to in six years of service to his country can offset the valuable freedom gained from strong deterrent force. Every war fought in the last 150 years has been instigated because one power thought the other was too weak to fight.



The Brute

Mennen Spray Deodorant is rugged. Hard working. Long lasting. Delivers 3 times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant. That's right. 3 times the anti-perspirant power. Mennen Spray...in the handy squeeze bottle. What a brute!



E-52 To Give Three Penny Opera

(Continued from page 1)

had a long and successful history before it became a New York landmark. Its primary origin was "The Beggar's Opera" which John Gay wrote to Christopher Pepusch's music and was produced with tremendous success in London in 1728.

For the next hundred years, Gay's comic-opera was a frequently revived classic in London theatres. Its candor about the seamy side of life was too much for the Victorian age, however, and it slid into oblivion until World War I put an end to Victorian prudery.

BRECHT REVISION

A 1920 revival of the show prompted two highly-gifted young German artists to make a new version of the old tale of London lowlife. Bertolt Brecht, who has since become recognized as one of the greatest playwrights of the twentieth century, made a new adaptation of the libretto—not merely a translation into German, but a completely new revision. His friend and partner, the composer Kurt Weill, later to become famous in the United States with his "September Song," discarded the original tinkly, minuet-like music, and wrote a completely new score to better fit the story—a score of smoky, pulsating jazz rhythms.

Under the title of "Die Dreigroschenoper," their revision was produced in Berlin in 1928. Its twenty-one acrid songs, including the famous "Mack the Knife," and the penetrating satire on the shocking extremes of opulence and poverty, as well as the moral depravity, in Germany in the 1920's made the show an overwhelming smash

hit in Berlin, a perfect expression of the gay and turbulent climate of that city between the end of the first world war and the rise of Hitler.

NEW YORK OPENING

The show caught the imagination of theatregoers not only in Berlin, where it ran for five years until it was banned by Hitler when he came to power, but of people all across the European continent. Productions sprang up in every major city, and when sound was added to movies in 1930, films were made of the show in both Germany and France.

After World War II, the present, modern English version of the play was translated in 1954, by Marc Blitzstein, an American composer who had been the "Dreigroschenoper" in Berlin as a student. The show opened in the fall of 1955 in a small theatre in New York. Great enthusiasm greeted this production and it drew large audiences, but it had to close after three months because of a previous booking for this particular theatre.

As a succession of mediocre shows were paraded through that playhouse over the next twelve months, drama critics (notably Brooks Atkinson of the N.Y. Times) kept ending their unkind reviews for these flops with the demand, "Bring back 'The Three-Penny Opera'!" Indeed, in the fall of 1955, it was brought back to score one of the greatest successes in American theatrical history, with a run lasting to the end of 1961.

Brecht changed the setting of the original "Beggar's Opera" from eighteenth century London to that city's nineteenth century slums of Soho. This slums district, at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation in 1837, is the underworld haunt of MacHeath and his gang of grisly hoodlums. It is also the location of Peachum's Beggar's Outfit Shop where the tools of any criminal trade can be acquired.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Mail orders for tickets are being accepted at the Mitchell Hall box office. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The show is not recommended for children.



Dan Lanning is enticed by two of his favorite women in his role of Mack the Knife in "Three Penny Opera," the E 52-produced musical which opens next Thursday in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Cassandra Williams (left) plays Molly, and Kay Salvatore is Jenny in the Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill long-running hit. The show will be repeated on Friday and Saturday and the following weekend on March 15 and 16.

State Theatre NEWARK, DEL.

WED. THRU TUES.
FEB. 27 - MAR. 5

Rosalind Russell
Natalie Wood - Karl Malden
"GYPSY"

Shows Nightly 6:45 & 9:25 P.M.
Sun. Show - 8 P.M.

SAT. MATINEE 2 P.M. ONLY
MARCH 2nd
"THE TIME MACHINE"

STARTS WED. MARCH 6th
Melina Mercouri
Anthony Perkins
"PHAEDRA"

Shows Nightly - 7 & 9 P.M.

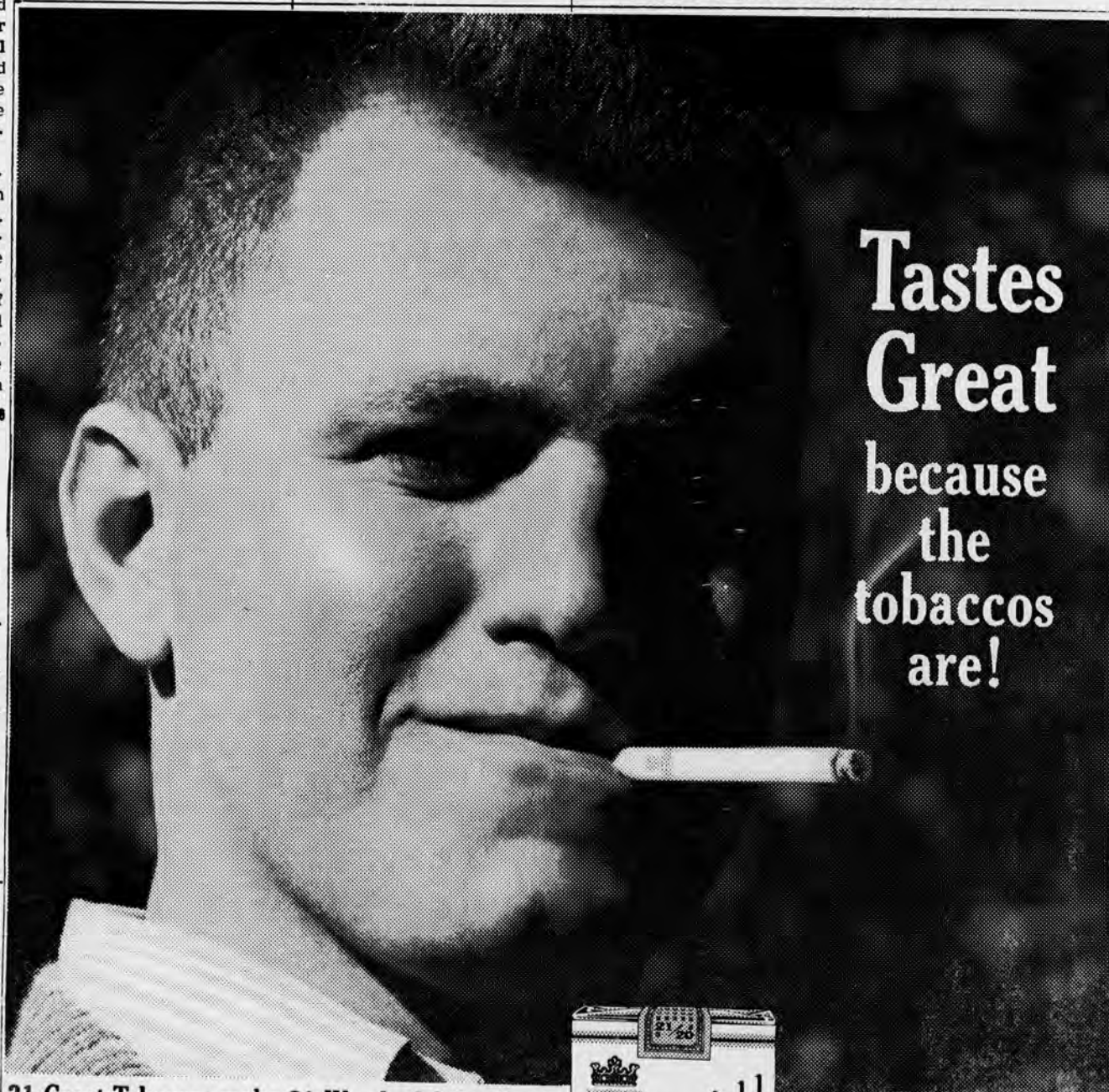
Deluxe Candy Shop, Inc.

41 E. MAIN ST.
Open 7:30 am - Close 11:30 pm

Breakfast • Luncheons
Platters
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Foods At
Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE"



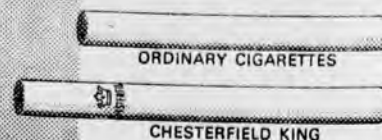
Tastes
Great
because
the
tobaccos
are!

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.

Mercy, These New-Fangled Dances Will Ruin The Younger Generation!

By LARRY BELL

One of my friends suggested that I read one of the articles in "H1 F1/Stereo Review," November, 1962. Although it would have been more timely a few months ago, for this campus it is still timely.

The following is an excerpt from the article by Robert C. Harrison. "The new dance was undeniably intimate, and its immediate popularity was so excessive that it was denounced by clergy and secular critics

alike. From pulpit and press, parents were enjoined to snatch their daughters from the maw of this all-corrupting depravity. It was 'demoralizing,' 'lewd,' 'obscene.' It was 'an incitement to sinful passions' (and its rustic prototypes were indeed noted for an inordinate amount of lascivious posturing and erotic byplay). Finally, at Nuremberg, Meissen, and elsewhere, irate city fathers published stringent decrees against it, and invariably on the loftiest grounds. And so the lewd and obscene dance known as the waltz became popular."

Geometry—

(Continued from page 1)
fellowship at the University of Minnesota Center for the Philosophy of Science. In 1959, he was awarded a Jonathan Edwards Preceptorship at Princeton University.

Dr. Putnam has written scholarly articles on the philosophy of science, linguistics, and mathematics, including "The Analytic and Synthetic," published in 1962 in the Minnesota Studies for the Philosophy of Science.

NOTICE

Due to the Aquatic Club show the Women's Gymnasium will be closed for recreation on Thursday and Friday evenings.

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

THE MOST
POPULAR
SHOPPING
HEADQUARTERS



Yes, Yes, Yes ... Just Arrived
WRAP-AROUND SKIRTS

In Indian Madras, Dacron, Poplins

Culotte's: Madras

Blouses, Shirtwaist Dresses

In Madras, Dacron and Cotton

Vera's NEWARK, DEL.

AS I SEE IT

By DAN NEWLON

Black Mohammedism and the White Citizen's council-violent segregation versus the NAACP and the Anti-Defamation League-constructive integration; these are the alternatives from which every member of a minority or a majority group must choose.

Segregation in movie theater, restaurants, universities or in our own daily lives is both morally and practically wrong.

But what is this segregation? It is socially, politically or economically turning your back on a person because of skin, faith or background. It is an overpolite manner, an abrupt rudeness, or any other way of holding at arms length a person through no fault of his own. It is a social, political, and economic slavery which smothers all individual initiative and condemns talented people to suppression and mediocrity.

By the moral standards of our society we who consciously or unconsciously segregate are wrong.

Segregation mocks the Biblical imperative "Love thy Brother" and the words of St. Paul: "...there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free; but Christ is all and all."

It denies the humanity of large segments of people creating a gap of understanding, pulling down the shades of medieval bigotry and suspicion, and leading to the perpetration of the most hideous abuses and crimes.

Finally it contradicts the principle of equal opportunity to succeed by relegating a whole group of people into socioeconomic and political slavery, thus thwarting any attempt at democracy at a real level.

Unfortunately the moral argument is not sufficient. The common concept of Christianity is one of impractical daydreams which we conveniently ignore in our everyday life. To paraphrase the words of Samuel Butler - Christianity is the one religion which people are equally horrified to hear criticized and to see practiced.

Ignoring the hypocrisy of such a society as ours which demands such an argument, let us examine on the basis of practicality the doctrine of "separate but equal" which in practice becomes separate and unequal.

The balance of the cold war in terms of resources, people and land lies in the hand of the billion people living in the underdeveloped countries and these hands are colored. To continue to be a house divided racially would reveal a deep hypocrisy to these people, an insult and injustice which perhaps could be the deciding factor in the cold war.

The colored person here in the United States is becoming more and more aware of his right to live as a human being. He faces a choice as he shakes off the mental shackles of the slave mentality, subservience and ignorance.

That choice is personified in the Black Mohammedans versus NAACP. Should he fail to find equal opportunity and a chance to get ahead within our society he will band together in a society of hate and fear - the resulting horrors of persecution, terrorism and repression can be seen in either South Africa or the Polish and Russian pogroms.

We stand to choose between morality and hypocrisy: integration and the fullest use of everyone's ability or the horrors of race riots and persecution.



The one lotion that's cool, exciting
— brisk as an ocean breeze!

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!

SHULTON

**MODERN
PEOPLE**



**WITTY
PEOPLE**



**INTELLIGENT
PEOPLE**

**AND
FEARLESS
PEOPLE**



**SEND
CARDS**

FROM

Wynn's
40 E. Main Street
Newark, Delaware

Sic Transit

By LOUISE MAHRU

In the middle of January this year, the virile leader of Britain's Labour Party died. Hugh Gaitskell, successor to Clement Attlee in 1955, left to his heir, Harold Wilson, a formidable party of opposition.



GAITSKELLISM

During his seven years of presiding over the Labour ranks, Leader Gaitskell pounded and primped its amorphous, diversified elements until, by 1961 he could boast that the party was once more unified. From an organization scarred by class-consciousness and warfare, torn by intra-party schisms, and weak from extremist factional disputes, Gaitskell refashioned it into a strong cohesive opposition party with more than verbal power to challenge Macmillan's Tories.

Ironically, at the very time when he had awakened the semi-dormant Labourites enough to pose a severe threat to the present government in the oncoming elections, Hugh Gaitskell died.

THE CASE FOR ENGLAND

England was, and still is, in

a state of affluent-poverty. Generally, Britons are receiving salaries twice as large as those earned in 1949; gambling accompanied this tremendous rise in income. Cars have also doubled in number since the early fifties, although road space is rapidly becoming non-existent. Education is being extended to all despite the fact that facilities are degenerating due to overpopulated schools, insufficient teaching capacity, and the class-consciousness of the better schools.

Alongside this prosperity is a growing unemployment (2.9%) the return of food lines and doles (compensations), rebelling dissatisfied youth, and a dangerously declining economy. Compared to 25% of Americans and 12% of the Russians, only 4% of the British attend college.

The refusal of admittance into the European Economic Community aggravated the discontent with the unfavorable balance of trade which has almost precipitated financial crises half a dozen times in the past decade.

HAROLD AND HAROLD, INC.

All this has dampened British enthusiasm for Haggard Harold Macmillan. But, according to the constitution, elections must be held before or by October of 1964.

It was surmised after Gaitskell's untimely death, that the Labour Party without his leadership would lose its potential for electoral victory. However, hopes were somewhat restored when Lancashire's Harold Wilson was elected to replace Gaitskell, defeating dark-horse candidate George Brown.

Whereas Brown was a vigorous trade-unionist and pro tempore Labor leader, Wilson at 46 had very strong leftist backing, middle class appeal, and a delightful record of ambiguous stands which inevitably evolved into accord with the successful faction. Socialist Wilson is a former Oxforddon of economics and was made president of the Board of Trade in 1947, to become at 31 the youngest Cabinet minister since William Pitt.

HAROLD THE WIT

Obviously a capable man, although much dislike for his opportunism and slippery tactics, one must also grant him a degree of humor. Witness Hazy Harold's finale to a statement that Britain ought to leave all nuclear arsenals and protection to the US, but that Britain had the right of being consulted as to when such nuclear deterrents should be used:

"There must be no annihilation without representation!"

MILLARD F. DAVIS

Jeweler - Silversmith
China - Glass
Est. 1879

831 MARKET STREET - 828 SHIPLEY STREET
WILMINGTON 1, DELAWARE

Official School Ring Representative

MR. GARY F. VELLEK

Belmont Hall

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

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

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

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

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

10% Discount On All Art Supplies

Weekly Special Sales
MALFA OIL COLORS—

Burnt Sienna Or
Burnt Umber
Only 35c With This Ad!

COINS AND STAMPS
ALL TYPES OF HOBBY
KITS

SCIENCE CENTER
ARTS & CRAFTS

CRAFTS & HOBBY
SHOP

42 East Main Street
NEWARK, DELA.
Phone: 366-8548

Jobs In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1, 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20 - page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

THE ANSWER:

THE NORTH POLE

George Greer, Florida State Univ.

Star in the sky?
THE QUESTION: What keeps the North

THE ANSWER:

Blunderbuss

Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.
misses its mark?
THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

PIG IRON

Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ.

to get the wrinkles out of a pig?
THE QUESTION: What would you use

THE ANSWER:

choo choo
trains

Sol Giskin, City College, N. Y.
Jackson always in such great shape?
THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo

THE ANSWER:

TARZAN

Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona

"Stripes Forever"?
THE QUESTION: What comes before

THE ANSWER:

Buccaneer

Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska
a really high price for corn?
THE QUESTION: What would you call

Get Lucky

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

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



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

FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS" * IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads... then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of *total* performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves—2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 296 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated every car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections—and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. You couldn't get better proof of *total* performance anywhere!

*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



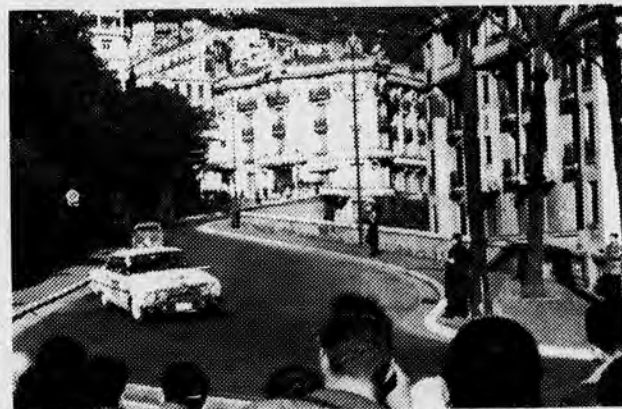
STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.



FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "hoofbeats", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.

America's liveliest,
most care-free cars!

FORD

FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF
DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS



MOTOR COMPANY

IF IT'S FORD-BUILT, IT'S BUILT FOR PERFORMANCE... TOTAL PERFORMANCE!

S. C., Harrington To Alternate Each Sunday Morning

Beginning with this weekend one of the two dining halls normally scheduled for Sunday morning breakfast will be closed.

Harrington Dining Hall and the Student Center Dining Hall will be used alternately on weekends for Sunday breakfast. At such time as participation increases, the operation of both dining halls will be resumed.

This change affects only the breakfast schedule on Sunday mornings. Notices of the schedule will be posted in the dining halls each week. Breakfast service this Sunday will be available in the Student Center Dining Hall according to the normal schedule of hours, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.

Panel To Discuss Foreign Colleges

D. S. N. F. A. will present a panel discussion comparing college life and education in foreign lands, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

Dr. Anthony Scarangelo, assistant professor of the school of education, will act as moderator for the foreign student panel whose members are Bart Smit of Holland, Chia Fu Min of China, Wambui Kuria of Kenya, and Danielle Vazelles of France.

During the discussion, there will be an opportunity to ask the panel questions.

Following the program, refreshments will be served.

Project Seeks Ulcer Sufferers

A research project is underway to discover certain differences in temperament and attitude between people suffering from peptic or duodenal ulcers or those having a history of ulcers with persons who do not have an ulcer history.

Persons with ulcer histories who are interested in participating in this research project which might reveal some interesting information about ulcers, may indicate their willingness to cooperate by leaving their name and telephone number with the secretary in the Psychology Department next Friday.

Bing's Bakery
A CAKE
FOR ANY OCCASION
253 E. Main St.
Phone EN 8-2226

**JACKSON'S
HARDWARE**
Sporting Goods - Housewares
Toys - Tool Rentals
90 East Main St.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Summer School To Have Regular And Post Session

Maximum flexibility for summer school students will be offered by the university this year through a combination of regular and post session courses.

Norman C. Crawford, Jr., director of summer school, has announced that the regular six-week session will begin on June 17 and end July 26. Three-week and five-week post sessions will run concurrently, beginning July 29 and ending August 16 and August 30, respectively.

Students may enroll for one session or for the six-week session in combination with either of the post sessions. The three-week program will be restricted almost entirely to education courses for teachers. Up to twelve credit hours may be taken in the summer programs.

During the last several years, Delaware resident students planning to enroll as freshmen in September, have been given an opportunity to take summer session courses in areas where they are likely to experience difficulty. It is expected that

many of these students will be asked to enroll for the five-week post session this summer.

Service To Make Vaccine Available

Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine will be made available to the student body and the university faculty and staff at the Student Health Service.

Because of the publicity concerning this vaccine, permission slips will be distributed. Undergraduates not yet 21 are asked to present this written permission from their parents when they come to receive the vaccine.

The dates and time given are:

Type I Oral Vaccine - Thurs., Mar. 7 2-6 p.m.

Type III Oral Vaccine - Thurs., April 11 2-6 p.m.
Fri., April 12 2-6 p.m.

Type II Oral Vaccine - Thurs., May 23 2-6 p.m.
Fri., May 24 2-6 p.m.

ATO's Attend Annual Conclave At Hopkins

Last weekend Delaware Epsilon Rho along with the other five ATO chapters of province XIX met at Johns Hopkins University for their annual conclave.

The regular business meeting, presided over by Bill Berry, director of the province, provided an opportunity for exchange of ideas pertaining to the problems which confront fraternities today. David Kaplan, AS3, was moderator of the group discussion on scholarship. Carl Thompson, EG3, presented a report on finances and Ralph Brian, AS4, reported on public relations.

Saturday evening proved to be highlight of the weekend. First there was a stag banquet at which the province awards were presented. Following this H. Sherman Oberly, national president of Alpha Tau Omega, spoke on the foundation of the fraternities and explained some of the duties of his office. Culminating the evening was a party with dates supplied by the nearby girls schools.

Held in conjunction with the conclave was the province basketball tournament. Here the Delaware Taus were eliminated early by a close game with the American University chapter, who went on to win the tournament.

All of the brothers who attended agree that it was a most eventful weekend and are looking forward to the time when they can act as the host chapter.

Pledges -

(Continued from Page 3)

and Dick Womach.
Theta Chi: Otto Claricuzio, Henry Graham, William Neiger, Peter O'Rourke, Michael Osowski, Donald Toddings.

Sig Ep: Judd Bennett, Rolfe Brown, Aubrey Clemons, Paul Costello, Robert Donaway, Mike Donovan, Peter Ferrick, Joseph Hickey, Brandon Jones, Samuel Jorgensen, Bruce Saunders, William Spang, Charles Thompson, Tim Walls.

Pi KA: John Robert Stack.

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

"Take a puff... it's springtime"

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

ATO, Sig Ep Battle For Title Tuesday

Alpha Tau Omega clashes head-on with Sigma Phi Epsilon on Tuesday night. Up for grabs is the Fraternity League Title, winner take all.

The final game of the season for both teams shapes up as a toss-up with ATO's height pitted against the Big Red's depth. Miff Fletcher quarterback the ATO quintet while 6'6" Bob Harding and 6'3" Paul Desborough pull down the rebounds. Jack McKelvey and Charley Long lead Sig Ep's balanced scoring attack.

The Colburn "Go" Team moved one giant step closer to the Dorm League Title when it downed Sharp 88-64. Ron Bianco's driving layups broke the

contest open after a tight first half. The "Go" Team placed five men in double figures, headed by Bianco's 24 digits.

Bill Lowther took game honors with 26 points and Don Ladd added 16 for Sharp.

The Campus League, plagued by forfeits, moves into its final week of the season with the Colburn 'White' Team leading the pack.

ATO whipped Sigma Nu 43-31 in a crucial tilt for both teams. Harding had 15 markers and Fletcher 11 for the victors.

Sig Ep kept pace with convincing triumphs over AEPI and

Phi Kappa Tau. Long showed the way with 15 against the Apes, and McKelvey bagged 20 counters in the Phi Kappa Tau game.

Following the conclusion of the regular season, the Dorm League champ will meet the Campus League titlist in a play-off. The winner will play the Fraternity League champ for the over-all Intramural Title.

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

STANDING OF LEADING TEAMS

Fraternity League	
Alpha Tau Omega	7 - 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7 - 0
Sigma Nu	5 - 2
Dormitory League	
Colb. "Go" Team	6 - 0
Harr. "B" Snuffers	6 - 1
Sypherd Bad Angels	5 - 1
Sharp	4 - 2
Campus League	
Colb. "White" Team	6 - 1
Harr. "B" Lunches	5 - 1

LEADING SCORERS

Fraternity League			
Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
R. Williams, Delts		6	171 28.5
F. Cool, Snakes		4	63 15.8
J. Owen, PKT		6	77 12.8
P. McKelvey, SPE		5	62 12.4
Dormitory League			
Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
W. Lowther, Sharp		4	84 21.0
R. Hall, Belmont		3	50 16.7
P. Reed, Go		3	47 16.0
Campus League			
Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
T. Arnold, White		4	80 20.0
D. Powell, White		4	59 14.8
R. Conant, V'teers		3	35 11.7

Baseball -

(Continued from Page 12)



league fielder and shows signs of committing mayhem with the bat again.

The heir apparent to Bruce Greene's job at third is bespectacled Eddie Chocki, son of an erstwhile Philadelphia Athletics player. "Chocki has all the tools," according to Raymond, "including great hands, a fine arm, and the desire to excel." Nate Cloud can also play third, which would be a frightening sight for any hitter. Cloud's reach seems to extend halfway between the bases.

SOLID OUTFIELD

Last year's outfield of Luke Lackman, John Strode and Tom Aldridge is back intact, and all have shown hitting strength. Lackman, senior honor student in physics, hit .294 last year and showed left-handed power in blasting three home runs.

Strode, a muscular senior, first achieved fame as a sophomore by cracking three doubles and three singles in a rout of Army at West Point. He hit .260 last season with three homers, a step backward after his .318 performance two years ago. But, warns Raymond, "Strode is a much better hitter than he was last year."

The third man, Aldridge, batted .329 in '62, hit three triples. He's a senior.

The 1962 freshman team went 6-0, scored 71 runs to opponents' 9 and came through with a 7-0 win over Penn and 13-4 victories over Lehigh, among others. Most of that team is battling the veterans right now for jobs, and it's a healthy situation in cavernous Carpenter Fieldhouse.

END SEASON AT 5-4

Swimmers In MAC Meet

The Blue Hen mermen journeyed to Bucknell yesterday to engage in the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships to be conducted today and tomorrow.

Six varsity swimmers and seven freshman aquanauts from the Delaware squad are locked in combat with the finest swimmers in the conference. Representing the varsity are: Captain Charles Derrick, Calvin Horne, Bruce Overbay, 'Dutch' Holsinger, Gary Otwell, and Ken Horne. From the class of '66 are: Bill Simpson, Aubrey Clemens, Ed Johnson, Jan Uhler, John Schoff, Tom Hirst, and Sam Jorgenson.

Bucknell's Fres-Rooke Pool will be swamped with mermen bent on fierce competition in the sixteenth annual swimming contest. Among the outstanding entries are: LaSalle junior Bruce Trainer, winner of the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events last year; Bucknell sophomore Enos Fry, MAC 50 yard record holder; and West Chester junior Dick Thieler, who holds records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle contests.

Representatives from West Chester include Ron Morrow, Lance Stauffer, Russ Gaal, and Terry Strayer. Lehigh's aquanauts include Jeff Scholz and Andy Jansons. Other standouts include Bruce Dove of Bucknell, Pete Wilson of Gettysburg, and Joe Brophy of Franklin & Marshall.

Swarthmore's mermen defeated the Blue Hen aquanauts 50-45 last Saturday at the victors pool. Delaware captured first place in four of eleven events, in the last meet of the season.

Winners for the Hens were: Charles Derrick, 200 yard butterfly; Dick Stroudt, 50 yard freestyle; Dutch Holsinger, diving; and Calvin Horne, 200 yard backstroke.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

WHO NEED SOME FINANCIAL HELP IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION DURING THIS ACADEMIC YEAR AND WILL THEN COMMENCE WORK.

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
A Non-Profit Educational Corp. 610 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN.

Towne Theatre

Presents

Wednesday February 27

"EXCELLENT PERFORMANCES" - N.Y. Daily Mirror

"IMPRESSIVE FILMING" - N.Y. Herald Tribune

"A CHILLY EXPOSE... SUSPENSE... EXCITEMENT" - N.Y. Times

"A FEVER OF RASPING EMOTION" - N.Y. Telegram & Sun

VIVECA LINDBLORF AS THE WHO PREPARED WOMEN

RITA GAM AN ELEGANT AND PREPARED MEN

MORGAN STERNBERG RE-EXAMINING THE PAST

BEN PIZAL A TALENTED DIRECTOR

JEAN-PAUL SARTRE'S

no exit

DIRECTED BY TAD DANIELSKI - ORIGINAL PLAY BY JEAN-PAUL SARTRE - SCREENPLAY BY GEORGE TABORI

MUSIC BY VLADIMIR USSACHEVSKY - A FERNANDO AYALA AND HECTOR OLIVERA PRESENTATION

A ZENITH INTERNATIONAL RELEASE



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

I don't know any presidents.

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

He's a veterinarian.



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

I don't know an Elkhead from an Elk.

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

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



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

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

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.

See your Placement Officer for further information or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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

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

Hens Face Lafayette In Court Finale

Trip Gettysburg In 77-76 Tilt For 14th Win

Lafayette's Leopards stalk into Carpenter Fieldhouse tomorrow night to put the cap on the 1962-'63 Delaware basketball season. A freshman prelim precedes the main event, starting at 8:15.

A capacity crowd is expected to jam into the Fieldhouse to see All-east Nate Cloud play his last basketball game in a Blue Hen uniform, as the Hens shoot for win number 15 against 7 losses.

Coach Irv Wisniewski's quintet garnered victory number 14 Tuesday, squeezing past the Bullets of Gettysburg, 77-76 on the latter's court. The win pushed the Hen's MAC mark to 7-2, thus clinching sole possession of third place.

St. Joes won the league title Saturday night, beating LaSalle 66-49 at the Palestra. The Hens' only conference losses so far have been at the hands of the two Philly schools.

Bill Iredale's jumper in the final seconds proved the margin of victory. The Hens placed three men in the 20 point bracket; Nate Cloud with 24, Dave Sysko with 21 and Pete Cloud with 20. Gettysburg's Ted Koerner set the pace with 27. Rebounding played a key role in the win. Delaware out-rebounded the shorter Bullets 59-31. Sysko and Nate Cloud led in that vital department, outrebounding the entire Gettysburg team with 18 and 17 apiece respectively. Ron Smith picked off 10.

Saturday the Hens dropped a one point decision to Albright, 71-70. The Lions had a hot hand, shooting a torrid 29-58 from the floor and 13-17 from the foul line.

The Hens were a mere 32-72 from the field and a miserable 6-14 at the charity marker. Nate Cloud scored 22 for the Hens. Tom Pearsall paced the winners with 23.

DELAWARE					
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per.	Pts.
P. Cloud	8-16	4-6	8	2	20
Sysko	9-20	3-6	18	3	21
N. Cloud	10-18	4-8	17	2	24
Iredale	4-8	0-1	1	0	8
Smith	2-8	0-3	10	3	4
Totals	33-70	11-24	59	10	77

GETTYSBURG					
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per.	Pts.
Koerner	12-25	3-5	3	3	27
Gaackler	2-3	2-4	5	5	6
Keppner	7-13	0-0	9	3	14
Szedas	3-9	0-1	6	2	6
Strouse	11-22	1-2	6	5	23
Ecker	0-1	0-0	2	3	0
Hofmann	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	35-74	6-12	31	21	76

DELAWARE					
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per.	Pts.
N. Cloud	9-20	4-6	12	2	22
P. Cloud	4-14	2-5	9	3	10
Sysko	7-20	0-0	12	0	14
Smith	5-5	0-2	11	3	10
Iredale	7-12	0-1	4	4	14
Saville	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Lyons	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Totals	32-72	6-14	51	12	70

ALBRIGHT					
	G-ST	F-FT	R	Per.	Pts.
Pearsall	9-21	5-6	6	4	23
Saul	5-7	1-1	2	2	11
Davis	4-8	4-5	3	4	12
Sommerstad	4-8	2-3	5	0	10
Evans	7-14	1-2	9	1	15
Totals	29-56	13-17	25	11	71

Key: G-goals. ST-shots tried. F-fouls. FT-fouls tried. R-rebounds. Per.-personal fouls. Pts.-total points.



NATE'S NIGHT--Captain and center Nate Cloud, second highest scorer in Hen basketball history, dons a Delaware uniform for the last time tomorrow night at Carpenter Fieldhouse against Lafayette. Here Nate (42) shoots a jumper over Bucknell's Lorrie Hathaway.

BASEBALL PREVIEW

Infield, Outfield Solid For March 27 Opener

The '63 baseball schedule is, as always, ambitious. The Hens entertain Trinity and Yale on March 27 and 30 to open the season, then head as far south as Greenville, N. C. for six games, including a Chapel Hill test with perennial power North Carolina. A doubleheader at Penn State will close the season on May 25.

There are currently three catching candidates. Senior Fred Rullo, an outstanding defensive back on Delaware's Lambert Cup football team last year, is considered a suave handler of pitchers and will cut 'em down on the basepaths with his arm. The chunky senior will be challenged by another football regular, sophomore Ron Bianco.

FOOTBALL 'CATCHER'

The Blue Hen's sophomore left end, has the size (6-0, 200 pounds) and also is known as a thrower. Dick Stein, a junior who saw some action last year, is also battling for the job.

Area opponents who had enough of the Cloud brothers on the basketball court will get no spring respite. Both Nate (6-6) and Pete (6-5) will join the tossers after their court activities are finished. They'll be

candidates for the first base job left open by Reeves Montague, who fell victim to the five-year E. C. A. C. eligibility rule.

Nate, a senior, has seen action for the past two seasons. Pete, a junior, will be playing intercollegiate ball for the first time but shows considerable

ability.

FRITH AT FIRST?

First base, in fact, is being fought for by a veritable Who's Who of Hen athletics. Another sophomore football player - Wes Frith, 6-2, 185-pound all-around athlete, has been

particularly impressive and could also see duty as an outfielder.

Second base is wide open. Last year's keystone man, Bob Grenda, will be playing shortstop in '63 to replace the gifted, graduated Gary Hebert. Two-time football letterwinner Johnny Wallace can play the position. In fact, the elusive little halfback was named the outstanding player in the New Jersey Semi-Pro Tournament last year. "John has all the moves, can hit, and looks like a terrific baserunner," commented Raymond.

Battling Wallace is a sophomore, Jim Gregg. A lefthanded hitter, Gregg made quite a local stir during the summer by blasting two home runs off former star Hen lefthander Jerry Bacher in a Wilmington summer league. Bacher allowed few hits as a Delaware pitcher, and he hasn't gotten any worse.

GRENDAT SHORTSTOP

Shortstop is marked 'no problem.' Grenda has been receiving attention from major league scouts for some time. The '63 captain slumped somewhat last year, hitting only .265 after a .356 season as a sophomore, but has always been a major-league prospect. (Continued to Page 11)

Hen Trackmen Top MAC Indoor Meet

Delaware's trackmen continued their indoor successes last Saturday by downing three opponents to capture the Middle Atlantic Conference indoor championships held at Carpenter Fieldhouse.

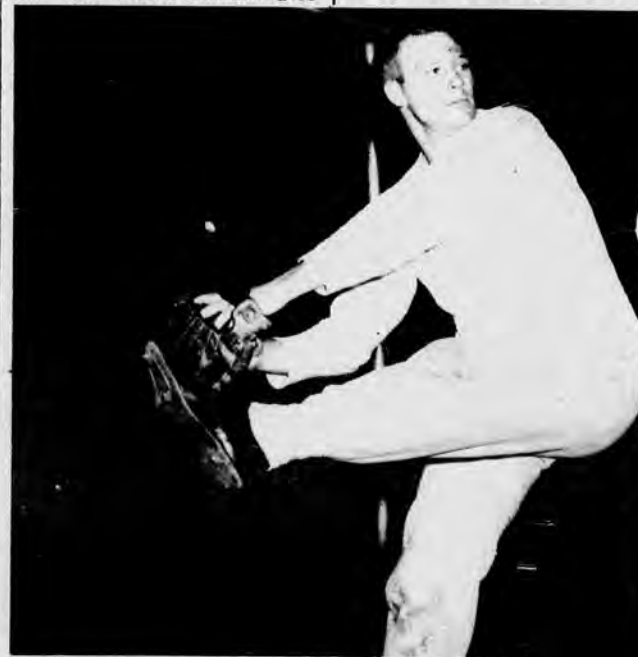
Coach Jimmy Flynn's Hens totaled 70-1/2 points to 43-1/2 for runner-up Lafayette, 22-1/2 for Gettysburg, and 9-1/2 for Lehigh.

Jim Stafford starred in the victory by capturing two events, the mile and the 1000 yard run. Stafford ran the mile in 4:32 and stepped off the 1000 in 2:22.2.

Delaware's Phil Anderson took the 600 in the time of 1:19.3. Roy Jernigan placed first in the 2-mile in 10:03.1. Larry Pratt heaved the shot 48' 11" to capture his specialty.

Other Delaware winners were Bob Tatnall in the broad jump, Bob Miller in the high jump, Bob Kidwell in the pole vault, and the Hen sprint relay team.

Delaware middle distance star Lee McMaster did not compete. He participated in the AAU Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden where he finished fifth in his heat of the 1000 with a 2:15.9 clocking. The meet's winning time was 2:09.8.



MOUND ACE--Pitcher Steve Sundra warms up during pre-season drills at the Fieldhouse. Sundra promises to be the pitching ace for the Hens who open their season March 27.