

Delaware Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

DECEMBER 14, 1962

CAMPUS RHYTHMS



Soloists for the Concert Choir's Christmas Concert, which will be repeated tonight at 7:30 in Mitchell Hall, include left to right, Shirley Tedford, soprano; Dorothy Rathje, alto, and Donald Morgan, tenor. Joan Foster is the accompanist. The concert, featuring two major works—Poulenc's "Gloria" and Bach's "Magnificat," opened last night under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler.

Choir Premiers Work At Christmas Concert

Tonight the University Concert Choir will present its second performance of the annual Christmas concert in Mitchell Hall at 7:30.

This year's program will feature two major works: the

Gloria by Francis Poulenc and the Magnificat by Johann Bach.

Mr. Poulenc's Gloria, a contemporary work, received its world premiere less than two years ago on Jan. 20, 1961, in Boston. It was commended by the Kossevitsky Foundation of

the Library of Congress. Delaware's concert will be the first performance of this work given by any college group.

The Gloria is written in a style similar to Vivaldi. The text of the work is based on the liturgy. Shirley Tedford, a guest soprano from Wilmington, is the soloist in the Gloria.

Bach's Magnificat, a more traditional selection, will be presented in the second half of the concert. The soloists for this include Mrs. Tedford, soprano; Winifred Buzinskis, mezzo-soprano and a senior music major; Dorothy Rathje, a guest alto; Donald Morgan, guest tenor; and Joseph Krewatch, guest bass. The entire concert is under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler.

Tonight's performance is especially arranged for the students and staff of the university. It will begin at 7:30 to allow time for the traditional carol sing that will take place immediately following the concert in front of the library.



PAUL JUDGE

Paul Judge will play at the annual "Holiday Ball" to be held tomorrow night from 8-12 p.m. The dance music of Paul Judge is of a large variety and type. He has played at such well-known spots as Chez Vous, in Philadelphia; the Steel Pier, in Atlantic City; and the Sunnybrook Ballroom, in Pottstown. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center at \$2 per couple. Dress for the dance is semi-formal. A photographer will be available for pictures which will be \$3 for a folder to two pictures.

Peter, Paul, Mary Serenade Campus

Peter, Paul and Mary, sponsored by the sophomore class, will appear on campus tonight from 10 p.m. to 12 in Carpenter Field House.

The trio, which formed in a Greenwich Village coffee house, uses as accompaniment only the guitars played by the male members of the group.

Previous to the founding of the trio, Mary Travers played in the chorus of a play with Mort Sahl and did some independent singing. Peter Yarrow worked in Greenwich Village as a comedian, and Paul Skookie received a degree in psychology at Cornell.

Al Grossman, their present manager, encouraged their working together as a folk-

singing group. This was the beginning of their success.

Their first big break came from the "Bitter End" in New York. From there they journeyed to the "Hungry i" in San Francisco where their reception was equally enthusiastic.

"Lemon Tree", their first big recording, was followed by "If I Had a Hammer" and an album, "Peter, Paul and Mary", which was the number one seller in the country for quite a while.

They have been travelling around the country making appearances in various cities since then. They have also appeared on the Jack Paar and the Mike Wallace TV shows.



Peter, Paul, and Mary, popular folk-singing group, will bow to the Delaware campus tonight in Carpenter Field House at 10 p.m.

Provost Shirley Contrasts U.S. & Soviet Education

Education is allotted 10% of the Soviet Union's national income, whereas only 5% of the total income in the United States is devoted to this purpose. These figures were presented by John W. Shirley, provost, at a recent SGA Seminar in Education.

The informal discussion centered on the question "Whose Education Is This?" Comparison of expenditures in the United States and the Soviet Union was considered in relation to a nation's success depending on its educational system. (Continued to Page 13)

Two To Give Theories

Two members of the philosophy department of the university will speak at the 59th Annual Meeting of the American Philosophical Association (Eastern Division), in New York City December 27 to 29.

Dr. William L. Reese will read a paper titled "Non-Being and Negative Reference" in the history of philosophy section; and Dr. Bernard Baumrin will read a paper entitled "Moral Blindness" in the ethics section.

This is the second consecutive year in which Dr. Reese and Dr. Baumrin have been on the Eastern Division program.

A synopsis of each paper follows.

NON BEING

"In negation one seems to refer to what is not; in denying the existence of what is not, one seems to recognize it; in recognizing what is not, 'nonbeing' seems to have become the name of something.

"The problem is so to interpret negation that no suspicion of a reference to nonbeing remains. Denial in the predicate is seen to yield easily to Pia-

tonic 'othering.' Denial in the subject can be interpreted as an instance of failure in matching a reality.

"But this solution to the problem of denial in the subject can be accepted only if the Aristotelian Square of opposition, so called, is revised.

"Other kinds of reference to nonbeing are seen to fit this analysis, although reference to the future and to the past do not; and this kind of reference to what is not requires a different sort of analysis, possibly leading to a recognition of other kinds of being than substantial being."

MORAL BLINDNESS

"Recent ethical theory has been characterized by a steady decline in the influence of intuitionism, both teleological and deontological. One factor responsible for this has been criticism, from Frankena to Nowell-Smith of the role of intuition in the epistemological foundation of cognitive nonnaturalism.

One essential part of this

criticism has been the claim that no malady in moral awareness akin to blindness in optical awareness really exists. The critics go on to argue that, since no such moral malady akin to physical blindness exists, the intuitionists have no response to their sincere opponents who claim not to intuit either nonnatural properties or 'prima facie' obligations.

"After an analysis of both the role 'moral blindness' has played in intuitionist epistemology and some recent criticisms of it, the paper presents: (1) metaethical considerations which prompt one to claim that there is some malady which we may call 'moral blindness' (2) a clarification of precisely what would count as an instance of 'moral blindness' and (3) criteria for deciding what are and what are not cases involving this malady."



DR. WILLIAM L. REESE



DR. BERNARD BAUMRIN

Staff To Appear On WDEL Radio

Five members of the university faculty and administrative staff will be heard next week on WDEL's interview program, "Vignette," which features Charlotte Shedd.

Mrs. Shedd will discuss the university's pursuit of excellence with Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science; Dr. Irma Ayers, dean of the school of home economics; Dr. Edward R. Ott, director of admissions; Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. Calhoun Winton, Henry Francis du Pont assistant professor and coordinator of the Winterthur program in Early American Culture.

The program is broadcast over WDEL AM and FM at 11:45 a.m. The university personnel are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of next week and Monday, Dec. 17.

Alec Guinness To Star In 'Lavender Hill Mob'

Sir Mac has arrived! This week's campus cinema presents 'The Lavender Hill Mob' starring Alec Guinness.

Starting time for both Saturday and Sunday nights is 8:15 p.m. in Wolf Auditorium. Ad-

WCSX Xmas Caroling Sunday

Christmas caroling sponsored annually by WCSX will take place Sunday.

All girls interested are asked to meet on the south steps of the library at 7:15 p.m.

All men's living units and President Perkins' home will be serenaded.

Job Opportunities

Placement Office Schedules Vocational Interviews In '63

Schedules of interviews have been released by the Placement Office.

MON, JAN. 7

Linde Company, Houdry Process & Chem. Co., Johnson & Johnson Bancroft & Sons.

TUES, JAN. 8

Delaware Power & Light Aberdeen Proving Ground, Rohm & Haas (also summer for Jr's. & above-men-Chem. & Ch.E.) American Smelting & Refining Co., U. S. Geological Survey (also summer for all degrees in all engineering, Biol, Chem., Math & Physics), Cities Service Oil Co.

WED, JAN. 9

Allied Chemical Corp., Philadelphia Electric Co., (also summer for engineering undergraduates), Naval Ordnance Lab, MUST BE U. S. CITIZEN (also summer for Jr's & Sr's in Ch. E., E. E., M. E., Chem., Math. & Physics).

THURS, JAN. 10

General Motors Corp., Merck & Co., Scott Paper Co., (also summer for R&D for Jr's. & Sr's. planning MBA).

FRI, JAN. 11

Applied Physics Lab. of Johns Hopkins Univ. (also summer for Jr's. & Sr's. in E. E., Math & Physics), Air Products & Chem. Co. (also summer Jr's in Ch. E., ME., & Math), Celanese Corp.

MON, JAN. 14

Baltimore & Ohio R. R., Cities Service R & D Co., Arthur Anderson & Co.

TUES, JAN. 15

American Cyanamid, (also summer for Jr's & above in Ch. E. & Chem.), West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. (also summer for Jr's & above in Chem., Ch. E., M. E., & E. E.), Dudd Company, Federal Aviation Agency.

WED, JAN. 16

American Cyanamid, General Foods Corp. (also summer for Jr's & Sr's - men - in Chem. & Ch. E.), Potomac Electric Power Co.

THURS, JAN. 17

Standard Pressed Steel Co.

DSNEA Plans European Tour For Members

Plans for a summer trip to Europe for undergraduate and graduate students intending to teach are being made.

This six week's tour is one in which students will have the opportunity to plan their own sightseeing agendas so that they may be sure of traveling where and when they wish for the least expense.

Departure time has been scheduled for the middle of June. Only those students who are members of the Delaware Student National Education Association are eligible.

Those planning a career in the teaching profession and would like to get more information about this trip, are asked to contact either Sue Bebout, ED3, 230 Smyth, or Jane Barker, ED3, 228 Smyth for further details as soon as possible.

GE Bowl Tryouts Held; Team Appears In April

Try-outs for the university's GE College Bowl Team were held on Sunday, Dec. 9 for the third time. This team will represent the university on television on April 28.

Two sets of teams participated in this try-out session. The first set consisted of:

Team I - Suzanne Grebe AS4; Julie Welch AS3; Lee Lupton AS4; Carol Hersh AS6.

Team II - Miriam Hagy AS4; Howard Tuck AS4; Linda Brostrand AS4; Elizabeth Katz ED6. In this competition, Team 2 were the winners, with a score of 335 points to 180 points.

The second set of teams represented Squire Hall and AEPi fraternity. The members were: Squire - Gretchen Whitaker AS5; Helen Palmer AS3; Louise Mahru AS5; Kate Weaver AS4. AEPi - Bob Lovering AS3; Les Rapkin AS4; Larry Emmett AS4; Dan Twer AS5.

In this competition, the team

Capital To Host UCCF Seminar

The Seventh Annual UCCF Public Affairs Seminar will be held this year in Washington, D.C. starting Jan. 28, 1963 to Jan. 30.

Advance registration at the Westminster Foundation House 20 Orchard Road, begins immediately and is limited to the first 25 applicants. Registration will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The three days will be devoted to seminars and visits to government administrative, legislative, and judicial officials, embassies, and to religious, labor-management public affairs, and political leaders. Seminar attention will be focused on significant national and international issues.

Total cost for the three days for transportation, lodging, and meals is estimated to be \$20 - \$25.

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Dr. Bohner

By HELEN PALMER

Good education, like good wine, goes to the head.

Dr. Charles H. Bohner, associate professor of English, discussing the question, what is and what should be the American attitude toward education, came to the above conclusion while at the initiation banquet of the Zeta Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Pi last Wednesday.

Education in America is as available as tap water and is often given the same value. Because of its abundance many teachers feel they have to 'sell' education rather than let the student accept it on its own merit.

A much higher value was placed upon education in our early history. Then it was valued not as tap water but as a vintage wine.

Dr. Bohner developed this analogy further by comparing the educational process to that of wine-making. Both consists of gentle handling and careful nourishment in the early stages of development.

When the grape and the student have matured, the process becomes one of violence. In wine-making it is the pressing and fermentation of the grape. In education it is the excitement and thrill of new discovery and continued learning.



Pat Harmon, AS4, left, and Lyn Tallman, ED4, decorate one of the many campus Christmas trees; this one is in the Student Center lounge.



Prediction Disturbs AYR, Democratic Victory In '64

Dr. Paul A. Dolan, associate professor of political science told last week's meeting of the Active Young Republicans that a Democratic victory in 1964 is a certainty.

Some thirty members suggested in questioning that he might be biased. Dr. Dolan began his talk with an admission of a liking for President Kennedy, but hastened to point out that he is registered as a "decline" and does not transfer his admiration for Kennedy to Democrats in general.

Reviewing possible candidates, Dr. Dolan said it was a "statistical fact" that Senator Barry Goldwater could not win in 1964. He also doubted if N.Y.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller could beat "popular, young 'Jack' Kennedy."

POLITICAL BATTLE TRACED

Dr. Dolan traced the political battle between the Republican and Democratic parties from 1930 through the 1962 election. He pointed out that the steady growth of the Democratic party has been due to the pragmatic attitude of its leaders. While the Republican party has been essentially ideologically oriented, the Democratic party has concerned itself with winning elections.

"Can the Republicans gain strength in the South," one questioner asked. "Yes, but at the risk of losing ground in the

North," Dr. Dolan replied. Dr. Dolan also pointed out that losses in the South would in no way hurt the Democratic party, and might even serve to strengthen it.

DIXICRATS

The Dixicrats represent the extreme conservative position which has been a thorn in the side of Democratic liberalism, Dr. Dolan said.

Dr. Dolan went on to say that while many Americans may like slogans which paint political issues as black or white, most U.S. citizens are liberal in their attitudes toward society and their fellow men. The image of a Republican party of strict conservatism will therefore fail to produce winning majorities in the foreseeable future.

NO SAFE SECTION

In discussing various sections of the country, he also claimed that with the exception of a few "oases" (e.g. Arizona) the Republican party can find no "safe" section upon which it can count for a regular plurality.

The 1968 election could provide another opportunity for a Republican victory, but the GOP will have to return to the principles of Eisenhower Republicanism and even to the principles of its birth if it is to capture any consistent follow-

(Continued to Page 15)

News Of The Week

MAJOR STORY OF THE WEEK

The U.N. is facing possible bankruptcy. While the United States and several other countries are paying many of the bills, other countries are not. The Congo operation has cost the U.N. 257 million dollars. The U.S. has paid 114 million, but Russia has yet to pay 23 million owed, and there exist a 77 million dollar deficit. For operations in the Middle East, the U.N. has spent 124 million. The U.S. has paid 58 million, while 49 other nations have yet to meet their obligations, including Russia. The U.N. is floating a 200 million dollar bond issue, but this money cannot last long.

INTERNATIONAL

Soon to be 87 years old, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will resign in the fall of 1963 upon the return of Parliament.

The Cuban economy is going further toward disaster. The government has nationalized the distribution of clothing, shoes, and hardware and all signs point to further rationing of basic personal and household items.

A dense, choking smog enveloped London for four days, killing more than 100 people and brought back chilling memories of the "killer" fog of 1952 which claimed 4,000 persons.

NATIONAL

On Dec. 5, Nelson Rockefeller leveled criticism at the New Frontier in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers. Some of his criticisms; inefficient government spending, "bigness" of the government, unbalanced budget, excessive government control of private enterprise, insufficient incentive for investment.

The estimated U.S. nuclear-fuel reserves were greatly increased with the discovery of a large deposit of thorium in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

'Hamlet' Produces Record Audiences

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Last week's E-52 production of "Hamlet" set new attendance records for university theatre shows. The total house count was 2160, marking a new record for Shakespearean plays here and drawing the largest audience in eight years for any E52 performance.

Thursday night's house was about 650, Friday's was full to capacity, including standing room, and Saturday's was full with a good deal of standing room taken. High school parties as large as 250 figured prominently in this total. Several people suggested that a Saturday matinee be given to accommodate the overflow.

What did all these eager playgoers see? Otto Dekom, writing in the Wilmington Morning News says "the action was smooth, the acting credible, and the setting pleasing." Joseph G. McNeal, Jr., writes in the Evening Journal that the play was "sumptuous yet fragile."

ERTHAL PRAISED

Each of these reviewers had only sincere praise for Jack Erthal as Hamlet, although Mr. Dekom thinks that "Too many of his lines were read as if he were leaping from climax to climax, rather than by building up gradually." I refute this thought, noting that Shakes-

peare was a master of his art and knew that a slow build is not as effective as a series of builds, each higher, leading to the final climax. Indeed, Jack Erthal played it so.

I feel that Mr. Delcom gave a very fair appraisal of the play, but Mr. McNeal took some unjust swipes at several of the cast. I agree with Mr. McNeal's comment that Dr. C. R. Case, the director, is "a master of his art."

A FEW SIDELIGHTS

Congratulations to Peter 'LAERTES' Wilson on the fire cock crows that he stirred up at the farm. He got one from a noted Wilmington columnist, too.

Bob Parsons, the phosphorescent ghost, awoke Friday night to find that he had not washed all the make-up from his hands and a glowing skeletal fist was snugly pulling his covers around him. Needless to say, he was spooked.

ALMOST DISASTER

Then there is the incident that might have happened. Since the scenes are numbered for convenience, the assistant stage manager need only call "32" and the actors for Scene 2 of Act III take their places. A player in scene 52 was chatting in the Green Room when the a.s.m. casually asked, "Are you in E-52?", at which the player arose and went upstairs, leaving the a.s.m. to wonder what was so important during the first intermission that he left so suddenly.

WORTHY OF NOTE

Also worthy of note is the speed and cooperation with which the strike of the set was accomplished. Forty minutes after starting, the stage was bare, costumes packed, lights dismantled. An impressive hustling group!

In further columns, I shall bring to light some of the organization and operations of E-52.

Sophs Need Pay Dues No Longer

Response to the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert has eliminated the need for collecting sophomore class dues this year announced the class president, Gary Meyers.

He hopes that the Class of '65 can maintain their self-sufficient status throughout their undergraduate years through money projects such as the concert.

The treasury now stands at approximately \$2000.

Faculty Dances At Harrington; Modern Dance Club Performs

Dr. W.R. Bailey, Faculty Club vice-president, has announced that the annual Faculty Club Christmas Dinner-Dance will be held Wednesday, in Harrington Dining Hall.

Supper will be served at 8 p.m. Following the meal the Modern Dance Club will present a jazz exhibition, under the direction of Mrs. Janet Pholeric.

A jazz number to "Three for the Show" will be performed by Darlene Massa, ED5, Eddie Kercofe, AS4, Sally Thornton, HE5, Misty Fogg AS5, Susan McCabe, AS4, Betty Ann Genevick, ED5, Judy Josephson, AS6, Madeline Terwilliger, AS6, Dolores Varela, HE6, Mara Rudovskis AS5, Marie Chelly, ED5,

Sue Ellis, ED3, Joyce Chang, AS3, and Karen Sundt, ED6. Anita Ciconti, AS3, will dance to the "Overture From West Side Story."

After the performance there will be dancing to the music of George Madden and his orchestra. Bridge tables will also be set up, and documentary films will be shown twice in the evening in an adjacent room.

The dance is sponsored by the Faculty Club and is under the direction of Mr. Turner Edge of the program committee. Dr. Bailey is the chairman of the program committee.

Reservations for the dance are no longer available. The dress is optional.

The Delaware Review

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BREAK BEFORE FINALS

This semester, we feel the university will once again carry out an inadequate policy concerning the scheduling of final examinations. Manifestations of this fact come to light when one looks at the exam schedule whereby classes will end Thursday, Jan. 17, and finals will commence the following morning. The solution of this problem would be the establishment of a three-day reading period.

Last semester, some chemistry majors were forced into the position of having to take three examinations on the same day. Another common occurrence is the possibility of having four or five exams in two or three days. If these occur on the first few days of the examination period, how is one able to review properly? This situation becomes magnified when one realizes that many of these exams count up to half of the final grade. Therefore, one should be given time to prepare adequately.

The concept of a study period was originated at Harvard where it lasts for an entire week. We feel, however, that a week is not necessary. Three days should be adequate; a week, we feel, would be a vacation.

One problem that arises concerns the extra time for the period. University policy states that the school year must contain a fixed number of days. Therefore, the school year cannot be shortened. This leaves one of two choices in arranging the period. Either our vacations must be shortened or the school year extended. Our choice is the latter.

The present policy is creating an unnecessary burden on the student body. We recommend, therefore, that SGA appoint a committee to work with the Dean of Students office; investigate the problem and come up with a solution mutually acceptable to all.

BILLED FOR THEFT

Dr. John Raymond, director of the Lafayette Marching Band, sent the university band a bill two weeks ago for \$15.00, to cover the cost of replacing hats stolen by Delaware fans at the Delaware-Lafayette game this fall.

The bill was directed to Professor J. Robert King, director of the Delaware band and was forwarded to the dean's office, which sent it to SGA. The bill was finally paid out of SGA funds, which were intended for the use of Delaware students.

Neither the band nor SGA has a fund for replacing articles stolen by university students from persons visiting the campus. In a university such as Delaware this sort of fund should not be necessary. The hats in question are purchased by Lafayette band members individually each season at a cost of \$5.00.

This is not the first such incident to occur when bands from opposing schools visited the campus. It is only to be hoped that it will not happen again. Such violations of common courtesy should not be tolerated anywhere, certainly not at our university.

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Letters To The Editor

Fraternities Should End Discriminatory Clauses

TO THE EDITOR:

The university should be congratulated for the recently announced denial of access to this campus for any new chapter of fraternities which practice racial or religious discrimination.

EIGHT OTHER FRATERNITIES

But the problem has been only apparently solved. By a problem I mean that eight of our nine existing fraternities have restrictive clauses - written and/or unwritten.

Perhaps these eight fraternities who pride themselves as "Christian" brotherhoods could benefit from the example of the only non-Christian fraternity, AEPi, that just this past year renounced restrictive clauses, despite pressures to the contrary.

Are the statements in the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) Decalog and Fraternity Criteria (cf. Handbook for Fraternities, published by the Office of the Dean of Students, 1959-1960) which profess the highest of moral standards, mere showpieces?

RIGHT TO CHOOSE

"But we have the right to choose our own friends," they tell us. In a 1962 article in the Southern California Law Review, Professor Harold W. Horowitz notes that fraternities do have the right, as private clubs, to have whatever membership policies they like - as long as they are not on the basis of race, religion, or color. But if they do, then "the unconstitutionality of recognition by State Universities of such fra-

ternities seems clear." (Fraternities Without Brotherhood, Alfred McClung Lee, Boston, 1955, p. 75.)

A 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision relative to fraternities at the State University of New York, ruled that a fraternity does not have a right to stay on campus - a ruling "on the basis of the perversion of educational processes - rather than merely the diversion of public funds or services to discriminatory purposes." (Ibid, p. 76).

The problem can be solved by three groups: (1) by fraternities themselves - the best way; (2) by a general student pledging and social boycott and by SGA refusal to recognize such fraternities; (3) by the University administration summarily withdrawing recognition of clause-holding fraternities - a powerful last resort and an action tantamount to having them removed from the campus.

NIC CONTROL

Because of the machinery that exists in the NIC system to prevent the removal of restrictive clauses - by punitive measures against chapters organizing resistance, by voting control of Conventions where constitutional reforms are moved, by clauses in informal loans which so many chapters have used to finance their houses, and by a general propaganda scare campaign of business - world reprisals against "trouble-makers" - it is extremely difficult, if not impossible to remove them.

The results: a person's friends are chosen for him, steps are taken to assure that the status quo is maintained, and, most importantly, American citizens are ostracized at a State University (though it shouldn't be allowed at private institutions either) because of creeds or the accidents of birth.

A person is almost sure not to be able to fight the problem from within the fraternity - should he not have the character to resist the temptation of joining, where not-joining, if done by enough people, would eventually force change.

SGA should establish a specific deadline for having restrictive clauses removed and devise a system which, when implemented, would uncontestedly show that sincere efforts have been made to rescind the clauses, written and/or unwritten, in the spirit as well as the letter of the law - in locals and nationals.

The SGA should ask the Board of Trustees to reconsider its 1956 policy that local fraternities must be NIC members. Under the 1956 policy, a local chapter which rejected racial discrimination might have to disband if it found no other national fraternity in the NIC which would accept its application.

Yours truly,
 Dan Harrison

You Can't Tell Which Is The Real Black Top

TO THE EDITOR:

I have noticed that the University has recently removed many of the barricades from around our campus. This fact was forcefully brought home to me by an incident which occurred last Saturday evening.

Returning from a date, I chanced to pass along the walk behind Allison Hall towards the library. The evening was chill, and I was in a hurry to reach my ride parked on College Avenue. I was passing along one of the darker stretches of the pavement when I spied what I discerned to be a new path angling off in my intended direction.

My thoughts deep in a fond evening's memories, I blissfully turned off upon my new-found route. I had gone only a few steps when an odour reminiscent of barnyards and mushroom houses attacked my nostrils. I discovered the source of this pungency to be a layer of well known organic matter.

WHAT WAS THE STUFF

I was wading to my ankles in that material which is figuratively dispersed in bullsessions. In brief my point is this: on dark nights manured paths appear the same as black-topped ones. As one who does not live on campus, I am unfamiliar with all of the legitimate paths and made a forgivable error. On the other hand the university...

We are rid of the barricades, but in their place we have an odoriferous boobytrap. I imagine that erstwhile lovers, short-cutters and others uninitiated into the latest campus improvements have been trapped as I was.

Might I suggest that the grounds keepers post signs to the effect "freshly manured" in the appropriate places. As I was wearing my ROTC shoes, I can only hope that the Sergeant

is an understanding man.

Boobytrapped Commuter
 Dick Crossland

gort

He thinks you erred, Zeus, in the creation of Woman... she is illogical, jealous...



...charms which men find irresistible... Now take yond wench, for instance...



How Hera, indeed... I was merely... Chasing wenches every time I turn my back!



It seems as tho' it would have been just as easy to give them Logic, too...



Letters

Letter Asks
For Boycott
Of Theatre

TO THE EDITOR:

A number of students from the university have been attending the Rialto Theatre in Wilmington despite the fact that this theatre only refuses to admit Negroes. It would seem that such people are either unaware of this discrimination or unfortunately condone a condition tantamount to second-class citizenship for the Negro race.

Hopefully, most of these students fall into the first category and, upon becoming aware of the situation, will take a morally consistent stand by not patronizing the Rialto, which is the only theatre in Wilmington that discriminates on the basis of race.

Yours very truly,
Jack Weaver
(Grad)

Everyone is getting into the Christmas spirit, the faculty being no exception. When we asked various members what they would like most, their replies were as follows:

DR. BLAINE SCHMIDT, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration: "What most men would like to have is some degree of stability in the world - better understanding between men, nations, religions, etc. I'd like to see the opening of new frontiers of knowledge - material, aesthetic and spiritual. I don't think mundane things are in the true spirit of Christmas."

DR. W. LAWRENCE GULICK, Association Professor of Psychology: "I would like an annual budget to support my research for the rest of my productive years. Assuming I will die young, I should like \$150,000, which would be \$10,000 a year for supplies, equipment, etc."

D. PAUL CUNDIFF, Chairman and H. Rodney Sharp Pro-



DR. SCHMIDT

fessor of English: "I should rather have all bright and intellectually curious students in my class than anything else in the world."

DR. PAUL DOLAN, Professor of Political Science: "I would like the student body to continue to be as alert and as receptive of knowledge as it has been in the first term of the year."

By JOANNE MEAGHER

REVIEW'S ROVING REPORTER

DR. JAMES B. KRAUSE, Associate Professor of Biology: "I wish that all my students would get A's. The second thing I'd like is a clean office where I could find things."

DR. ANN M. WEYGANDT, Assistant Professor of English: "I would like a snow-thrasher."

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

Sic Transit

By LOUISE MAHRU

(Author's comment: The following is the conclusion to my article in last week's REVIEW which was severed midway.)

After four years of profitable changes and ensuing prosperity since De Gaulle's accession to political dominance, France stood once more on her own.

The not-too-affable General who had doctored his mistress-patient, France, through the convalescent stage was determined to give her an exalted place in society. His unwavering belief in the destined glory of France buttressed his decision. How then to accomplish it?

RETURN OF THE NATIVE

De Gaulle had once said, "When I want to know what France thinks, I look into myself for an answer." In October of 1962 he found it.

Or, with reference to the satirical DON GIOVANNI cartoon mentioned last week, "le Grand Charlie...erect as an Alp," moved again. In Gaillard's and Lacoste's place stood the fractured National Assembly. De Gaulle submitted to the people, via referendum, a proposal for the direct election of the president, adding as a parenthetical byline that this he considered a vote of confidence for himself.

Again, he won. Sixty-two percent of the voters (42% of those eligible to vote) approved of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme". France, in order that it should as TIME magazine calls him, remember what a great nation

aplaude to approval. The Gaulist 'front' won an absolute parliamentary majority. (261 of 465). This was an unprecedented event in French history. No party had ever had dominance in the French Assembly before.

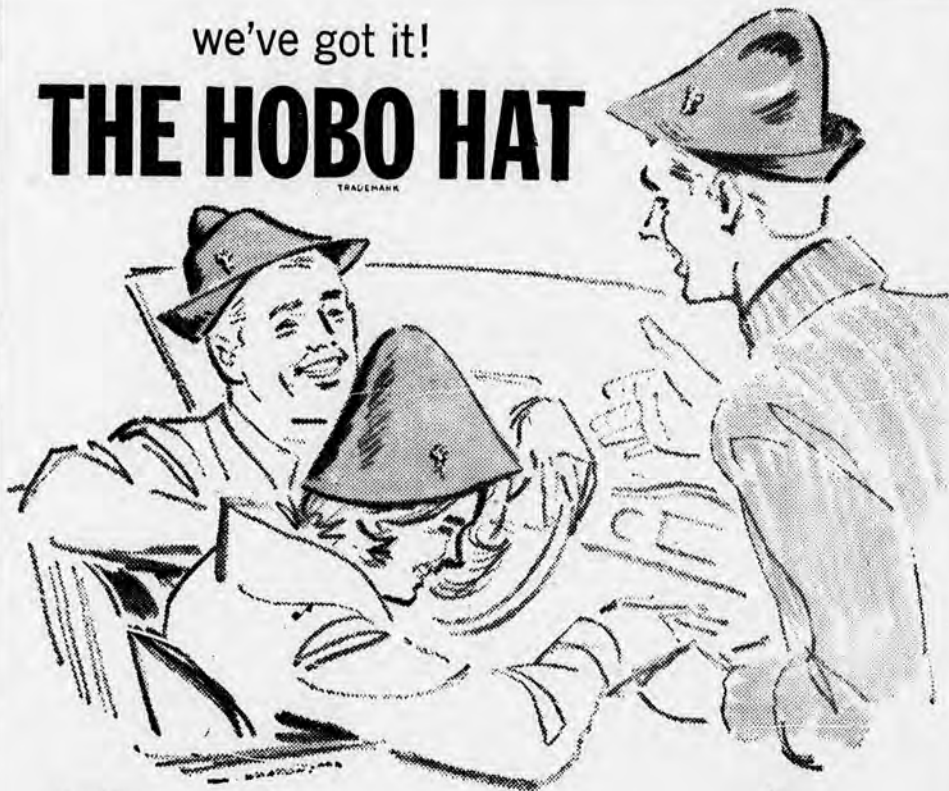
HEREAFTER

This was undeniably due to De Gaulle's authoritarian philosophy of government. He promised, and had produced, action, progress, prosperity. He had remolded of an amorphous France a renewed image of her glorious past. And the French were eager to let him finish, although they chuckled at his imputed quotation, "Après le déluge...moi!"

Yet the popularity of De Gaulle is waning. His age is a hindrance to him as are his fairly dictatorial tactics. But France needs him and realizes this. She is not yet strong enough, there is not one capable enough to take the reins from the master's hands.

De Gaulle, conscious of this, felt that a renovation permitting direct presidential election was of utmost necessity; for, he sought to ascertain that in the future the executive would be powerful enough to withstand the multiparty barrage and the chaos of Parliament. He wanted to assure the maintenance of the secure, stable government he had established.

It may well be that the De Gaulle enigma will be deciphered only by history. But the French author Francois Mauriac has made an attempt; "He appears as though delegated by historic France to living France, in order that it should remember what a great nation it has been."

we've got it!
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THE UNIVERSITY STORE AT THE UNIVERSITY DOOR

Don Greggor



You and your manure !! This is the last time I take a short cut through this campus !!

all systems → GO

By BILL DEVRY

I am fixing up the tree this afternoon and I find that I need some of that new tinsel they've got out now, that plastic, fireproof stuff, so I put on the heaviest coat I have and my old hunting cap and stagger out into the cold, white world.

It's snowing like hell, and colder than a Well, I managed to start the car and ease it out the driveway. I sorta aim it down the street with the windshield wipers working full blast and the tires skidding.

All along the road to the hardware store I see these people stuck in the ditch, and I want to help them out, but I'm afraid I'll get stuck too. I realize it's Christmas and everything, and you got to be good to your neighbor.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

I don't know what it is about Christmas, but it just makes you feel good all over, makes you tingle or something. You see all the happy people hurrying around and buying presents ... all the talking, smiling, the bright colors and sounds of bells and laughter, a snow like this that makes things dreamy like, and you want everyday to be like this, you know.

I finally get downtown and people are still buying and hurrying around. I go into the hardware store and a young kid comes up beaming from ear to ear and says, 'Merry Christmas to you, sir, and may I be of service today.' Well, this introduction shocks me a bit, what in a hardware store and all, but I managed to say that I want some tinsel.

The kid hurries off in some corner and trots out the tinsel. I like the blue stuff, so I take five boxes of it.

SEASONAL BUSINESS

Just when I reach for a bill to pay the kid who is fumbling around trying to fit the tinsel in a bag that anybody can see is too small, but then you couldn't tell him, out steps Joe, the owner, from his office in the back, and he gives me a quick smile and a hollow hello. He looks tired and worried, so I ask him how things are going, how's the store, and he kinda mumbles something I can't hear, so I can tell he is unhappy.

I like Joe and his store,

I've been in a lot of times, so I keep the conversation going, even though, I might say, it is a little one-sided.

I finally get Joe to admit that his business is not so good, that the guy down the street is getting all the trade. Well, it's just been a stinking season all around. I try to cheer the poor man up with something about how things will pick up soon. Then he says that he's going to try something new next Christmas, and he gets all excited about the whole thing, so I keep quiet for a change.

CUSTOMER COME-ON

He tells me that he's going to set up this manger scene out in front of his store, you know, with the sheep, the wise men and all. He says -

this outfit out in Evanston, Illinois, makes the whole set up. All the characters are mechanical and speak about this stuff the Evanston company sells, even the Baby Jesus. So he thinks it's great selling gimmick, and he asks me what I think about it. I tell him I like it in a way or something like that.

I don't want to tell him I don't like it at all, because he looks worried enough now without me adding my two cents. I pay for the tinsel, button up my coat, say good-bye to Joe and the kid, wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and struggle out to the car. Brother, I can't wait to get home to that warm fire and Christmas wine.

Neath the Arches



The past weekend produced a considerable number of new pinings. They are as follows: Alpha Epsilon Pi: Jeff Friedhoffer, EG3, to Carol Gelman, ED5.

Alpha Tau Omega: John Kalbert, EG4, to Sue Hartranft, AS5; and Tom Carpenter, EG5, to Carol Lee Crews of Wilmington.

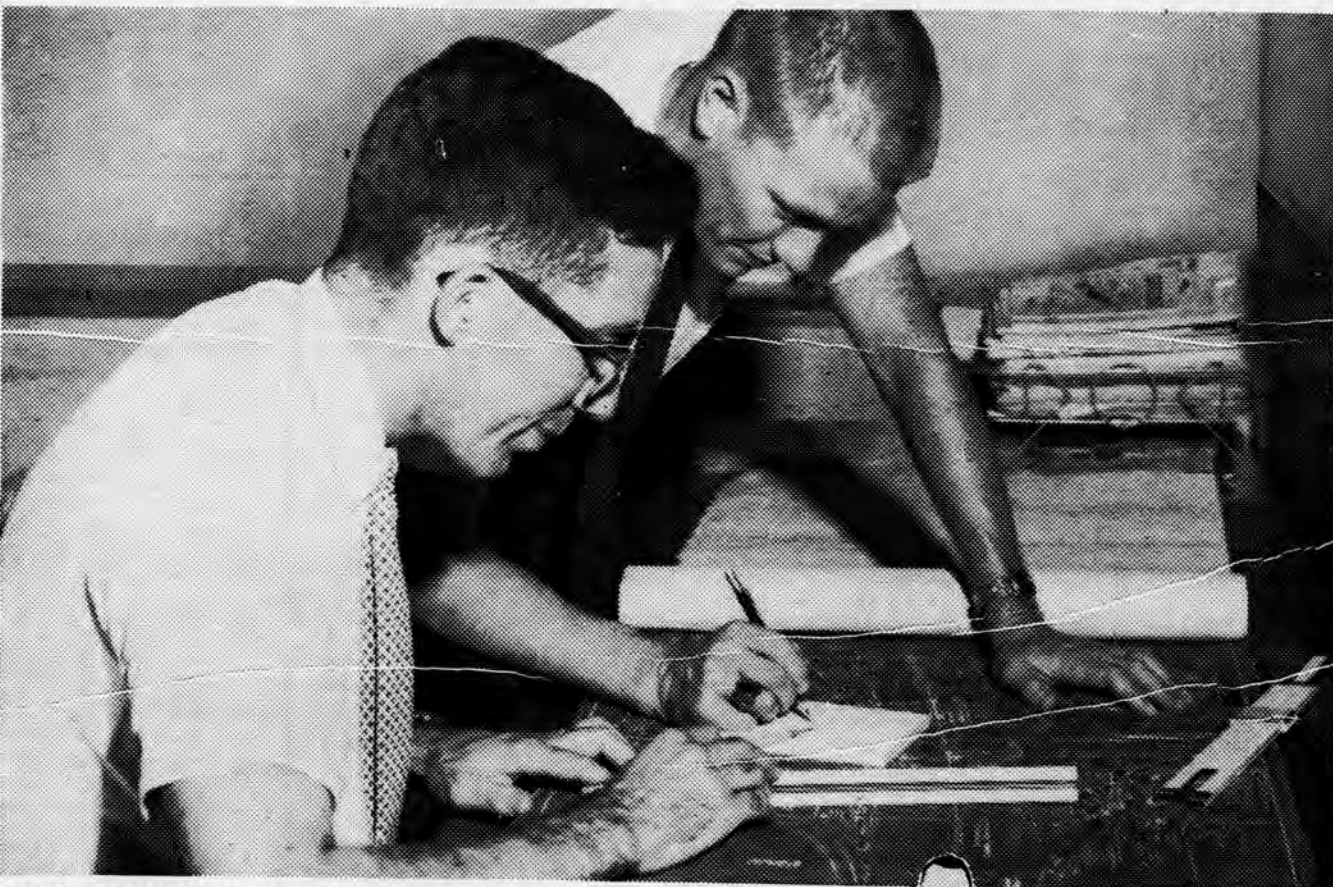
Sigma Nu: Orv Basinski, ED5, to Mary Carmody, ED3; and Bob Young, AS4, to Penny Layton, AS4.

Recently betrothed were KA's Skip Loessner, AS4, and Mary Kramer of Wilmington.

On Nov. 10 Al Fitz, EG4, was married to the former Kathleen Jacques of New Castle.

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SHULTON

Between Us Squirrels

Christmas is a time for religious reflection, religious fun, religious dancing, religious parties, political parties, and the demonstrations of our status by the selection of rich looking presents from the most reasonable discount service.

But try to make it a religious discount service, because it's the spirits of the thing that makes the present worthwhile.

Now with regard to selecting the proper present. Separate the gift list into the appropriate categories: Those for whom you must get impressive gifts, those with whom you must keep "in touch", and those for whom you get a "reasonable" gift in case they get you one.

Now, most of the problems are solved by this simple device. In the last category, buy inexpensive items you need and gift wrap them. Put them under the tree. When the person for whom wrapped gives you a present, you merely tell them "Santa left something for you under the tree, too."

The leftovers from this category are items you can use and all you've wasted is a little gift wrapping.

In the second category, a sexual dichotomy aids consider-

ation. For girls: make-up, jewelry, cigarette case, lighter, matches, magazine subscriptions, cologne, marseilles, avignon, orange, yellow, green, blue and violets in vase.

For boys: make-up (it's more fun in this category), a picture of yourself, a copy of your fingerprints, a record album, shirts which you can borrow, a knitted sweater (make certain the family knows what you are knitting).

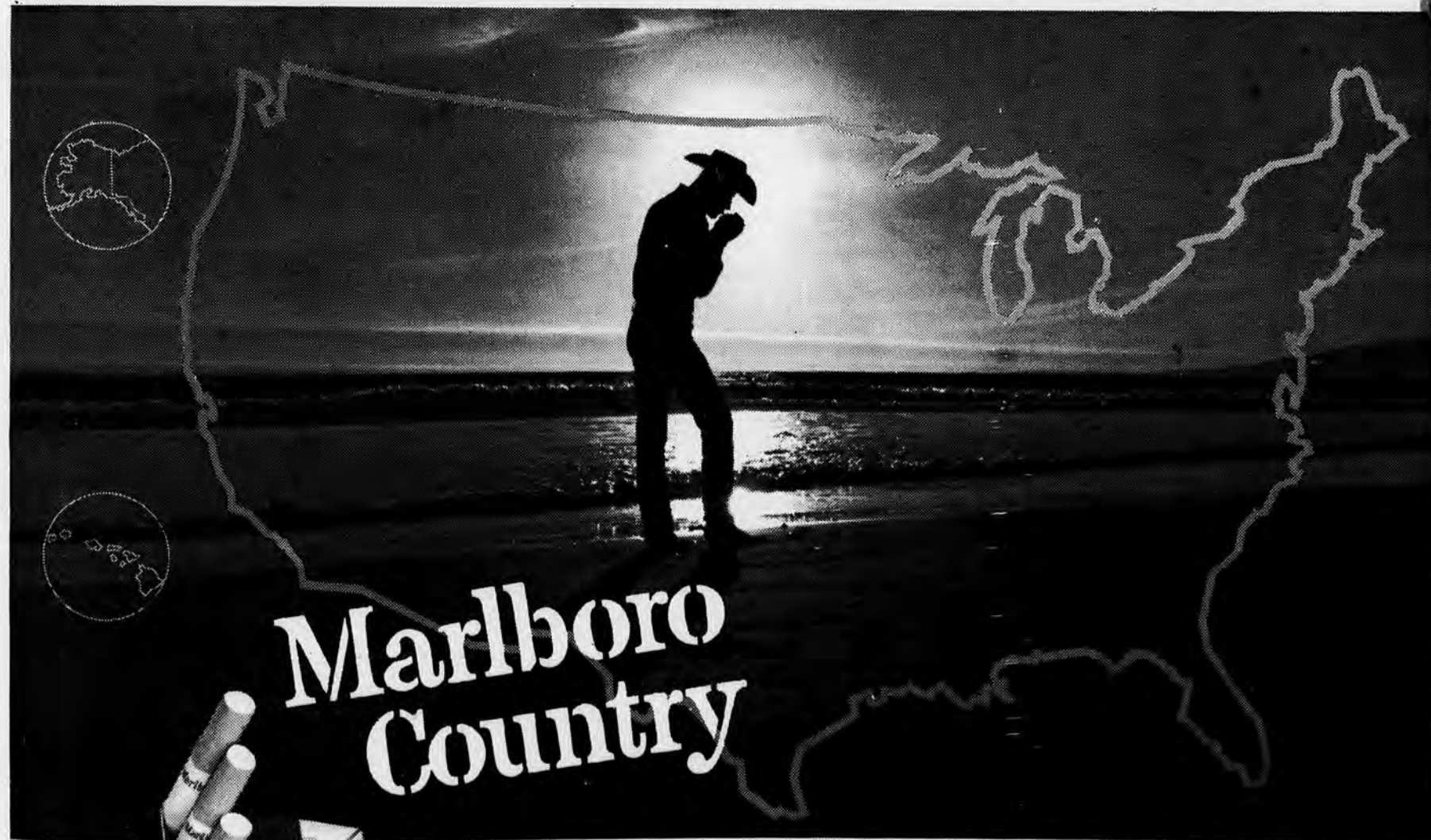
In the first category, check with father to see what he can afford.

Residence Halls Close Wednesday

Residence halls will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday and re-open at 1 p.m., January 2.

If the weather is bad on Wednesday, housing will be provided for all those who want to stay until Thursday. Students and staff members are advised to remain an additional night if the roads are not suitable for driving.

The Student Center Snack Bar will close at 2 p.m. next Wednesday for the Christmas Holidays. It will reopen at 5 p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 2, 1963.



Marlboro Country

In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro

Remember 1955, when Marlboro came to town? Suddenly, the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end. Sales grew in every town, in every state. Today the whole place is Marlboro country—land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond recipe of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), and the pure white Selectrate Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.



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Focus: Latin America Reform For Land Program

By SAM YOHAI STUDENT FROM COLOMBIA

Ed. note: This is the second of a two part article on the economic situation in Latin America.

Latin American nations today seek international recognition as members of the modern world community, not as 'trouble spots' or 'under developed areas.' As a mandatory precedent to such recognition, and inequalities must be eliminated, for they represent the most flagrant violation of civil rights.



The way agrarian reform was carried out in Socialist Cuba is an example of a totalitarian system. The form in which Columbia and Chile are try-

ing to carry out this program is based on constitutional methods - this is expropriation of the land with the respective remuneration to the land-owner.

This specific method of redistribution of land presents a very grave problem to the State. The problem is the lack of funds to pay the land-owner for the expropriated land. We find that the countries carrying out this type of constitutional agrarian reform, have to invest a great amount of the "foreign aid" received in order to pay for the land on which the land-owners are allowed to make up to a 30% profit.

EQUIPMENT NECESSARY

The Reform is not only a question of redistribution of land but also requires the purchasing of the equipment necessary to bring about an stabilized and adequate agriculture production which would suit the basic needs of the people. It is also necessary to build roads in order to make the different markets and trade centers accessible to the peasants. The farmers must be taught new modern methods of production so that they can get a maximum out of their plantations

and be able to present a better product with saving of time and hand labor.

We will find then in a few years that our economies will not be as dependent on one crop as they are now. We will find then a diversification which will mean to the countries an increase in their national income. If this diversification is accomplished we will not have to worry as much as we do now for the sake of just one specific product in the World Market because then that product will not be the only source of income. This diversification will also bring a better nourishment to the people specially to those living in the rural areas.

This land reform or agrarian reform has been the dream of Latin Americans for many years. Now is the time for a peaceful change and a Social Revolution. To wait a little longer would be a blow to the democratic ideals and the human aspirations of the Latin American people.

SOCIAL STATUS

It is true that with this system the land-owners will lose their "social status" of "grandes señores" but I believe this "big sacrifice" on their part is necessary for the welfare of the entire nation.

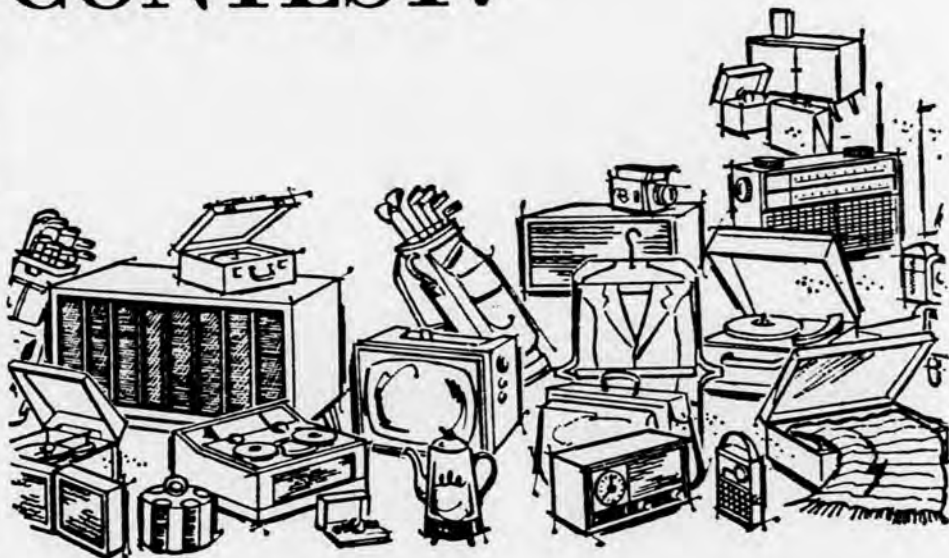
Land-owners must realize that they are facing a dilemma: they either accept to sell their property to the state, receiving a corresponding remuneration or take the risk of an expropriation "without remuneration" which would be the road taken by many countries if constitutional forms fail to bring about a fair redistribution of land.

I believe that if these Steps were followed, if the actual system of land-property is abolished and replaced by a new one accomplished through a vast and intelligent agrarian reform, then in a few years we will find in Latin America a society which will be built upon freedom and dignity of man.

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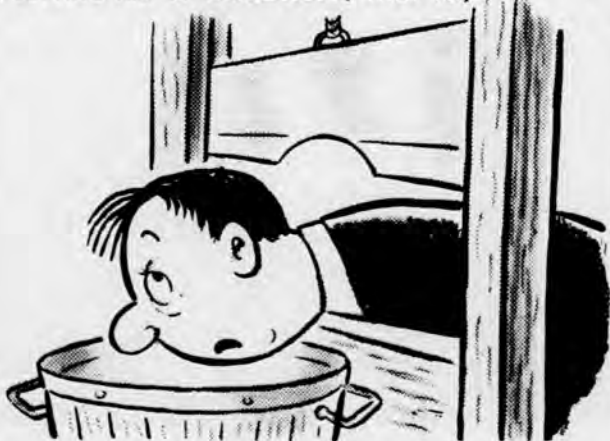


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- 1 Poker chips and 2 packages of playing cards
- 1 Westclox Alarm Clock
- 2 Lady Ronson Electric Shavers
- 2 Norelco Man's Electric Shavers
- 2 Timex Man's Super-thin wrist watches
- 2 Timex Ladies Wrist Watches

GREEK COLUMN



ALPHA
EPSILON
PI

Hearty congratulations are in store to last Sunday's College Bowl victors, Dan Twer, Les Rapkin, Larry Emmett, and Bob Lovinger. The foursome led the competition with a sixty point victory.

ALPHA
TAU
OMEGA



Last Wednesday the brothers held their annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Although Santa didn't show up, all had a merry time.

This Tuesday the chapter will

turn to the solemn side of Christmas, giving to the needy. As last year they will join with Smyth Hall in the annual Christmas party of orphans. The party, featuring Santa, will be at the ATOHouse.

Congratulations to brothers Luke Lackman, AS3, and Roby Roberson, AS4, on their initiation into Omicron Delta Kappa.



DELTA
TAU
DELTA

This past week held many highlights for the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. Joerg Agin, AE4, and Jay Rolfe, EG5, were unanimously elected vice-president and recording secretary respectively.

Last Saturday evening

fraternities. Initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa were brothers Dick Feeney, AG3, Lee McMaster, EG4, and Dean Carl J. Reese, former provost of the university. Joining Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, were Dick Feeney and Jim Ashby, AG3.

This weekend the brotherhood is putting on a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Baird Memorial Mission in Wilmington. This party will be held Saturday afternoon.

That same Saturday night the KA's will hold their own Christmas party at the KASTle, when Santa Claus will make his annual visit.

The KA's took second place in the interfraternity wrestling meet. Winning the 177 lbs. class was Dennis King, ED5, and taking second in the 157 lbs. class was Don Della Porta, AS4.

KAPPA
ALPHA



This past week several KA's were initiated into honorary

pledges Brian Kelly, AS5; Ken Konesy, AS5; Dave Tarditi, AS5; and Coen Winters, AS5; prepared and presented Delta Upsilon's annual Christmas party for the brothers, alumni, and guests. Music was provided

by the Lou Razze Quartet. Dave 'Santa Claus' Tarditi stopped at the Delt Shelter with gifts for the brothers and their dates; later Dave received the outstanding pledge award for Fall '62, and was formally initiated as a brother of Delta Tau Delta Wednesday night December 12.

Doug Belto, traveling secretary for Delta Tau Delta visited the shelter during the past week. The brothers of Delat Tau Delta extend to all their wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



PI
KAPPA
ALPHA

The PIKA pledge class extends a warm welcome to Fred Petze, sophomore political

science major, who formally joined the chapter Wednesday.

Special credit for helping make last Saturday's Christmas party the best ever goes to Mrs. M. Pauline Sharpe, mother of Brother Rich Sharpe, for her cooking, catering and chaperoning services; to Professor Loudis for this spirited rendering of Christmas carols on the piano; and to alumnus brother Craig 'Ho, ho, ho!' Burdett for his performance as Santa Claus.



SIGMA
NU

Tonight the Brotherhood will have its annual Christmas party and buffet starting at 6:00. Music will be provided by the 'Delmars.' Admission to this party will be by invitation only.

Delta Kappa would like to thank J. Edward Murphy for his visit to the house last Tuesday Night. Brother Murphy clarified and provided the impetus to reach goals the brotherhood has long been seeking.

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate those brothers who were responsible for its winning intramural wrestling: Frank Wickes, Dave Taylor, Don Fisher, Ed Kelly, Larry Fitchett, Dick Reinhart, and Bill Spangler.



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DR. WESLEY C. SALMON

Philosophy Of Science

Salmon To Deliver Lecture On Probability In Science

Dr. Wesley C. Salmon of Brown University will speak on "Inductive Inference" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

As part of the current Delaware Seminar in the Philosophy of Science, Dr. Salmon's lecture will shed light on the probabilistic nature of scientific knowledge. The lecture is open without charge to students,

faculty and staff.

Dr. Salmon, associate professor of philosophy, has been a member of the faculty at Brown University since 1955. He holds an M.A. from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from the University of California in Los Angeles.

Previously Dr. Salmon has held academic appointments at UCLA, State College of Washington, Northwestern University, University of Washington (summer) and the University of Bristol in England (as visiting lecturer).

He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Association of University Professors, the Philosophy of Science Association, and the U.S. National Committee International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science. He is also a faculty fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education (Ford Foundation).

University Rates High With Education Score

Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, spoke Wednesday on "The University Today and Tomorrow" at a faculty luncheon in the Student Center.

According to Dean Shirley, the university has a good reputation in the educational world. The university is actually better than it is thought, for a reputation tends to lag behind the actual event.

Delaware plays the role of the highest educational center in the state, and this role is constantly expanding with long range development plans.

By 1980, the university expects to have a student body of between 8 and 10 thousand; and by 2000, an enrollment of 15 to 20 thousand is anticipated. These incoming students are expected to have a better background in physical and social sciences as a result of accelerated high school programs.

The faculty of the future will be better than that of the present, just as today's faculty is better than the faculty of twenty years ago stated Dean Shirley. The faculty of today enjoys an increase in economic and social prestige. As a result of this rise, more pressure is placed on the faculty by civic and government authorities.

The ratio, as it stands now, is one faculty member for every 15 students. In the future, it is expected that it will increase

to one adviser for 60 students. This will introduce profound effects on the curricula and programs of the university.

Dean Shirley stressed the use of collective imaginations in all areas to increase the rate of research and learning to keep up with the growing need for intellectual improvement.

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CLUB NEWS

I-V

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will discuss 'The Virgin Birth and the Divinity of Christ' Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. at 45 East Park Place.

Nominations for next year's officers have been announced. The nominees are: president, Carolyn Osterholtz, AS4; vice-president, Dave Vannoy, EG5; secretary, Gary Tonnessen, AS6; treasurer, Lyle Kelly, EG4.

Other nominations will be accepted. The election will be held at a Christmas party, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Professor Marshall Knappen, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of history and political science

Unitarian

at Delaware, will talk on 'Race Relation Issue', Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship House, Hillside and Sypherd Drives, Oaklands.

Professor Knappen is a Rhodes Scholar, receiving his BA and MA degrees from Oxford and his Master of Theology degree from Princeton Seminary.



'Hamlet' Brings Applause For Prominent Characters

By JIM CLIFTON

Last weekend the E-52 university theatre did an altogether commendable job on Shakespeare's most famous play 'Hamlet'. Several of the portrayals were of the quality one doesn't usually encounter in a university presentation. I speak namely of Jack Erthal, Kay Salvatore and Mark Watts.

There always seems to be one actor or actress in every theatrical group whose importance to the acting company everyone readily acknowledges. Such an actor is Jack Erthal and his performance as Hamlet readily

testifies to his invaluable worth. His every line made the audience hold its breath; his serious lines were laden with emotional gravity while his comic relief was uproariously funny. The enthusiastic skill he displayed marks him as one of the finest actors to come out of university theatres in many years.

Miss Salvatore's portrayal of Ophelia was enchanting. She achieved a catharsis in her tragic role beyond Aristotle's wildest dreams. She was set off well in her tragedy by a fine performance of Jack Talley as Polonius.

Guest actor Mark Watts from the University English department displayed a finesse of the highest degree in his role of King Claudius. The king was an altogether evil character and yet Watts demanded empathy from the audience in the prayer scene. However, at one point early in the play, Mr. Watts put more into the portrayal that

was really called for.

Unfortunately, this otherwise brilliant presentation was marred by the miserable performances of those in the minor roles of Guildenstern and Rosencrantz. Where the director of the play was to permit anyone to horribly mutilate a not too demanding role would tax the imagination of Lewis Carroll. Their appearances came many times at the height of an emotionally tense point so that their expressionless faces and monotonous voices severely detracted from the enjoyment of the play.

In brief, E-52 did a commendable job on 'Hamlet'. The fresh portrayals of most of the roles carried off the performance well.

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JANUARY 9

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Student Center

Pennsylvania Railroad Reservations Accommodate Christmas Students

Special travel arrangements have been made to accommodate students traveling to and from Newark for the Christmas recess.

There will be a train from Newark, going north, on December 19. Northbound Pennsylvania train 130 will make a special stop at Newark at 1:15 p.m. (Note—the railroad will not permit passengers to purchase tickets on this train. Tickets must be obtained prior to boarding the train.)

Students who make ticket reservations must purchase their tickets from a representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Student Center on Tuesday, December 18, between the hours of 1:30 and 4 p.m.

SPECIAL BUSES

A special bus will depart from the Student Center at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 19, for the

local Pennsylvania Station making connections with the 1:15 train. Tickets for this bus must be purchased by noon on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the Student Center Office. The fare is 20¢ per passenger.

A special bus will depart from the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 19, for the Pennsylvania Station in Wilmington making connections with northbound train 132 which leaves Wilmington at 4:41 p.m.

Tickets for this special bus must be purchased at the Student Center Office by noon, Tuesday, Dec. 18. Sale of tickets begins on Friday, Dec. 14. The fare will be 70¢.

RETURN TO CAMPUS

There will be a train from the north to Newark on January 2. Southbound Pennsylvania train 137 which leaves New York City at 6:30 p.m. will make a special stop at Newark at 9:13 p.m. on January 2 to discharge passengers provided 15 or more students purchase tickets in advance. This train makes stops at Newark, New Jersey (6:44 p.m.); Trenton (7:34 p.m.); North Philadelphia (8:07 p.m.); 30th Street Station, Philadelphia (8:28 p.m.); and Wilmington, Delaware (9:01 p.m.) This is the only train which will make

a special stop in Newark on January 2. Reservations are to be made in the Student Center Office. Tickets are to be purchased

at the Student Center on Tuesday, Dec. 18, between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

There will be a special bus from the local train station to the campus on January 2. It will meet the above train at 9:13 p.m. The fare will be 20¢ per passenger. As the passenger traffic may demand, this bus will make stops at Warner Hall, on Delaware Avenue, opposite Sharp Hall, on Academy Street opposite Smyth Hall, and at the Student Center Parking lot opposite Harrington.

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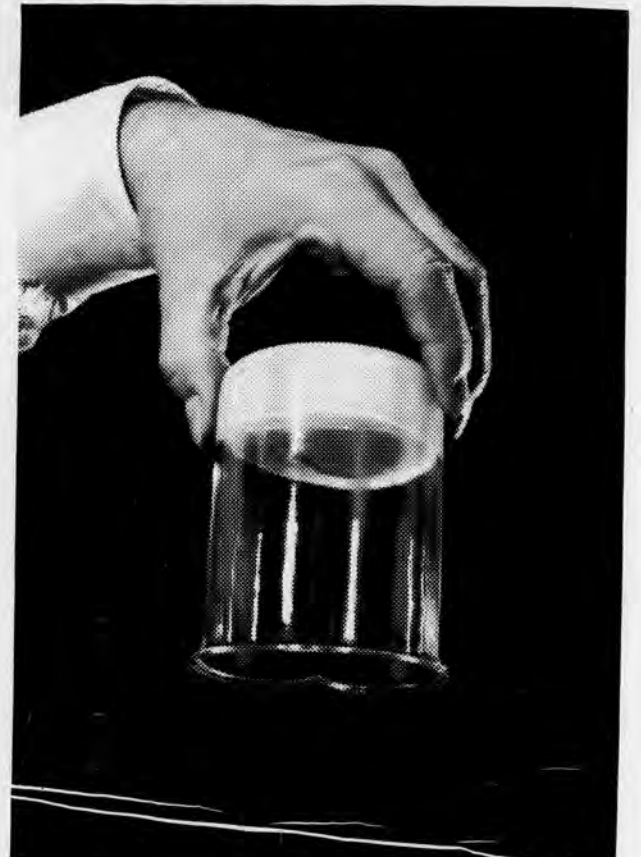
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FOR CHRISTMAS



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12 WINNERS NAMED IN SEASON'S LAST FOOTBALL CONTEST

Winner of the \$100 first prize in this season's final Viceroy College Football contest here is John Rishel "63".

This season, 48 football fans here won cash prizes in four separate contests sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes.

Other winners in the final contest are:

\$25.00 Earl Eiker 2nd Prize
\$10.00 Runner Up Winners
C. Adler "64"
J. Greco "64"
Carol Harris "64"
Bob Lavker "63"
F. Melchior "64"
A. Reinhart "66"
J. Ridgway "64"
D. Rishel "66"
G. Guy Smith "65"
S. L. Young "63"

State Benefits By Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

tem. The highly technical nature of the modern world has demanded added stress on the quality and quantity of education.

EDUCATION TO PROSPERITY

In the United States today 68% of the population completes twelve years of schooling. Of the remaining, more than 80% of the drop-outs are unemployed. Dean Shirley noted the cycle in which education has led to the prosperity of a mechanized society, which in turn brought the problem

of increased unemployment.

Higher education is dependent on the state, friends, and students for financial support. Discussion of the stakes these groups have in education highlighted the fact that a state profits by the higher quality of citizenship as well as the increased revenues of college graduates. Also, there is continuous political pressures from the public for state support of education.

IDEALISTIC

Friends of colleges are often motivated by idealism and self-

satisfaction, rather than because of any tax advantage, to endow institutions with large sums. The sacrifice made by students and parents to obtain a higher education is a more complex problem. Many times the prime purpose of an education is a definite career goal, but often self development and a deeper understanding of the world are contributing factors.

Dean Shirley explained that this university is unique in that it is assisted, but not supported by the state. Delaware has a higher percentage of private funds from alumni and friends than similar institutions. The appropriation from the legislature for next year should be about five million dollars, which is not half the amount needed. The remainder will come from the university's own resources.

DEBT TO SOCIETY

In a democracy, students are indebted to society for the benefits of their education. Dean Shirley suggested that it is this generation's moral obligation to make democracy work. The discussion concluded that the self-realization of every individual's potentiality might be the fulfillment of this duty.

This was the last lecture-discussion in the current Seminar program. Another series will be sponsored by the SGA Cabinet next semester.

NOTICE !

Due to the weather conditions, the annual caroling will take place in Mitchell Hall, immediately following tonight's concert.

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Loomis Takes Singles, Doubles In Student Bowling Tournament ; Schroat Rolls High Game Of 227



CAROLYN LOOMIS

Miss Carolyn Loomis, AS4, swept first place honors in the recent (Dec. 3 to 6) Student Bowling Tournament held at the Blue Hen Lanes.

Miss Loomis rolled scores of 612 and 659, with handicap, to take both the singles and doubles crowns. In the latter event she teamed up with Richard Crossland, ED4, to compile a winning 1198 score.

The Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored tournament was designated by the Student Center Recreation Committee as the local elimination round tournament for the Association of College Union's Regional Tournaments. Five men and five women will represent Delaware in the regional finals in February. Their names will be announced

later.

Sixty-four undergraduates, faculty and staff took part in the tournament which boasted a prize fund in excess of \$50. Those who elected to take part in the regional tournament received trophy awards as did those brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, who finished among the winners.

High game for the tournament, 227, went to Bill Schroat, AS3, and All-Events to Dick Crossland, 1096, who just edged out Schroats 1088. The high scorers in order of finish were:

Singles

Loomis	194-211-207	- 612
Zemitis	172-233-200	- 595
Schroat	175-227-166	- 568
Crossland	100-183-174	- 557
Ellis	177-174-186	- 537
Dean	156-182-197	- 535
Kailer	163-177-166	- 506
Feltz	171-154-174	- 499
Wilmons	145-179-173	- 497

Doubles

Crossland - Loomis	373-410-417--1198
Greenberg - Hellman	410-365-383--1160
Ellis - Zemitis	329-390-365--1184
Januick - Jefferson	357-361-362--1080
Rishel - Schroat	414-303-294--1011

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

1962-63 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec.		
8	Haverford (V&F)	2:30 p.m.
12	Lafayette (V)	4:00 p.m.
Jan.		
5	Penn. Mil. College (V&F)	2:00 p.m.
9	ALBRIGHT (V)	3:00 p.m.
15	SWARTHMORE (V)	8:00 p.m.
Feb.		
6	Johns Hopkins (V&F)	7:00 p.m.
9	Muhlenberg (V)	2:00 p.m.
12	URSINUS (N.A.P.S. Fr.)	8:00 p.m. (7:00 Fr.)
16	Bucknell (V&F)	1:00 p.m.
20	Temple (V)	4:00 p.m.
23	DREXEL (V&F)	2:00 p.m.
Mar.		
1-2	M.A.C. Championships	
	Hofstra, L.I.	
8-9	Delaware Interscholastics	
	Home matches in capitals.	

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

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Ingheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Ingheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



... Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

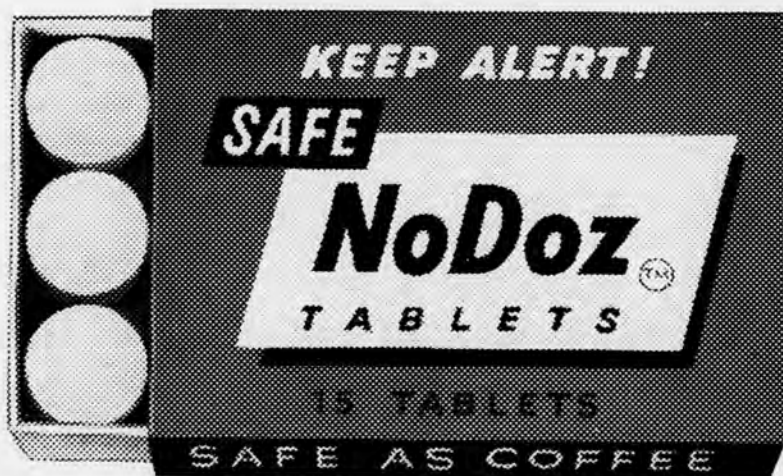
But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Ingheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Dolan Sees Democratic Win

(Continued from Page 3)

ing, Dr. Dolan said.
WELFARE STATE

One student asked: "In 1956, you thought a welfare state was bad and now you are advocating it by talking about medicare, social security and so forth. Why did you change your mind?"

Dr. Dolan denied both premises of the questioner saying, "It's like asking a man when did

you stop beating your wife?" I cannot be responsible for what you infer from my remarks."

Dr. Dolan went on to point out that he was not advocating but merely analysing. "I am telling you what it seems to me the people want. And I am a great believer in listening to the voice of all of the people because I believe it is the voice of God."

Aquanauts Seek Win After Close F&M Loss

Having dropped a close 53-42 decision to Franklin Marshall, the Hen aquanauts seek their first triumph of the season against a resurgent Lafayette squad tomorrow after-

noon at Taylor Pool.

Under Coach Lou MacNeill, the Leopards are undergoing a rebuilding program that is not completed; yet, last year, the freshman team broke most

of the existing fresh records and many varsity records as well.

This crop of sophomores should not only provide stars for the team, but also, should give them added depth. Look for Steve Minkel, Dick Moge, and Tom Dawes to give the Hens trouble.

Coach Rawstrom was quite happy about many of the individual performances last Saturday at Franklin and Marshall, but this past week, the mermen have been continually drilled.

Hen winners last week were Len Bird, 200-yd. freestyle; John McGinnis, 200-yd. individual medley; Dutch Holsinger, diving; and Kelsey Brown, 500-yd. freestyle.

Riflemen Aim For Sixth Win

The Delaware rifle team meets George Washington University today, having extended its record to five wins against one defeat by beating Morgan State College last Friday, 1402 to 1370.

The high scorers for Delaware were Stephen Dexter, EG4, with 288 points out of a possible 300; Bill Dannenhauer, AG4, with 281; George Borderieux, AS4, with 281; John McCloud, AE4, with 278; and Ed Western, EG4, with 274 points.

The match was the fifth straight win for the rifle team, having suffering its only defeat in its first match against the University of Maryland 1396 to 1424.

Delaware wins have been against Johns Hopkins University (1407-1361), Morgan State College (1396-1376), Gettysburg College (1403-1386), and Western Maryland College (1377-1350). The score of 1407 out of a possible 1500 points made against Johns Hopkins University broke the previous school record for the total number of points scored in a match by a Delaware rifle team.

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SYSKO TALLIES 16

Hens Dump F&M, 76-37;
Risk 4-0 Log At Drexel

By SAUL SCHWARTZMAN

Dave Sysko led all scorers with sixteen points, fifteen coming in the second half, as the Blue Hens won their fourth straight basketball game, 76-37, over the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats.

Tomorrow the Hens will travel to Philadelphia where they will meet Drexel. Game time is 3:30 P.M. The Hens routed the Philly five last year at the fieldhouse, 89-62.

HENS FLY HIGH

With the playmaking and passing of Sysko, and the one-two punch of Nate and Pete Cloud, the Hens jumped out into a commanding 28-6 lead. Sysko looked like the "Goose Tatum" of the Hen five with his passing behind his back, through his legs, and just about any place else a basketball can be passed. On numerous occasions Sysko gave up baskets to pass off to teammates.

Steve Saville, one of coach Wisniewski's top reserves, also played a good floor game. He picked up loose balls all over the court and contributed two buckets to the cause. Ron Smith also shone with a perfect six for six at the foul line and a total of twelve points.

HENS CONTROL BOARDS

Nate, with nineteen rebounds, and Sysko, with eleven, dominated the backgrounds, as the Hens out-rebounded F & M 73-36, and displayed the rebounding strength that placed them fifth in the nation last year. The game was not a real test for the Hens but it did give the second team a chance to play together, something which could prove decisive in future games.

Last Saturday night, the Delaware five put on an offensive show as they humbled Penn Military College 99-54. The only thing that PMC did accomplish was to hold the Hens below 100 points. Nate Cloud



THE SYSKO KID--Delaware's high scoring ace Dave Sysko tallies two points against Franklin and Marshall as Jim Leslie (35) and F & M players look on. Sysko scored 15 points in the second half after hitting only one foul shot in the opening half to lead the Hen offensive.

led all scorers with 23 points, but just did nip brother Pete who bucketed 21. Again the Hens outrebounded their opponents, this time 49-36.

FROSH NEWS

The Blue Chicks lost their first game of the season 71-66 to Franklin and Marshall. The game was filled with disputed calls by the officials. The main thing that hampered the Chicks was the lack of rebounding strength. John Himes bucketed 21 points to top the scoring.

With wins over Lehigh and PMC, the Blue Chicks record now stands at 2-1. Their next game will be at Drexel tomorrow afternoon.

The box scores:

'LESSON IN DIPLOMACY'

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL		G	ST	F	FT	R	Per.	Pts.
Leslie	1-12	0	2	3	1	2		2
Ferrill	6-2	1	1	2	2	1		13
Homer	5-10	3	5	6	3	13		3
Gray	1-9	1	4	10	3	3		11
Ralber	4-8	3	4	1	0	11		2
Forbes	0-2	4	1	2	0	2		0
Goodrich	0-2	2	2	2	0	2		0
Rison	0-3	0	0	1	0	0		1
Charles	0-3	1	2	2	0	1		0
Rigs	0-3	0	0	2	0	0		0
Totals	11-54	15	24	36	11	37		

DELAWARE		G	ST	F	FT	R	Per.	Pts.
N. Cloud	8-11	1	3	19	4	13		12
P. Cloud	6-10	0	0	8	1	12		16
Sysko	7-13	2	3	10	0	16		12
Smith	3-11	6	7	9	3	12		2
Gallucio	2-8	0	1	4	2	4		2
Saville	2-7	0	0	7	2	4		2
Osovski	1-4	0	0	5	3	2		2
Lyons	0-1	0	0	0	2	0		2
Olto	1-3	0	0	2	0	2		2
Scott	1-2	0	0	0	0	2		2
Freeman	1-1	0	0	1	0	2		2
Steele	3-8	1	1	4	0	7		0
Iredale	0-4	0	0	0	0	0		0
Totals	33-85	10	15	73	18	76		
Franklin & Marshall		11	25	37				
Delaware		42	34	76				

Officials: Luv Bender and Dan Smeddy.

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

FROSH vs. F&M

FRANK-MARSH			DELAWARE				
	G	F	G	F	P		
King	8	4	20	Szyerba	8	2	12
West	5	10	20	Himes	6	9	21
Penny	1	1	3	O'Brien	3	3	9
Colb	5	4	14	Heckert	6	0	12
Nier	4	1	9	Tibbitt	3	0	6
Benerent	1	0	2	Blum	3	0	6
Gandola	0	0	0	Pallon	0	0	0
McClough	0	3	3	Derrickson	0	0	0
Totals	24	23	71	Totals	26	14	66
Franklin & Marshall	...				34	37	71
Delaware	...				35	31	66
Officials: Wilson and Kasperowicz							

Officials: Wilson and Kaczewski.

THE
SPORTS
SCENE

By DAN TWER

Yesterday the men of Dave Nelson made the long, yet pleasant trek to New York to pick up the Lambert Cup. The Cup will be on display in the trophy case in the lounge area of the Student Center.

It looks as if wrestling coach Gene Watson is going to enjoy his winter job a bit more than he did his fall endeavors. His musclemen are well on their way to making the reversal of last year's 3-8 record a reality.

We are happy to announce that the SGAs has appropriated funds for the design of a costume in the form of a Blue Hen. A delegation of fowl-lovers will journey to Philadelphia, journalistic Mecca of the United States, Monday to make final arrangements prior to the beginning of work on the costume. Rumor has it that the great Blue Hen will appear on the court of Carpenter Fieldhouse for the varsity clash between Rutgers and Delaware on January 12.

Delaware's basketball team impressed this reporter for the first time this year Wednesday night. Though the opposition cannot compare with that which the Hens will face in the near future, nonetheless, Delaware's domination of the backboards and ballhandling could not help but impress. Having seen St. Joes in action this season, for the first time this observer can begin to compare Delaware ballhandling to that of the Hawks. The speed with which the Hens moved the ball around the court on offense was truly encouraging. Dave Sysko was a magician on the hardwoods all evening. Pete Cloud seemed to cut just at the right time and be just in the right place for passes from teammates that resulted in easy two pointers. The Hens worked the ball inside much more effectively than in recent performances. All in all, the basketball picture is brightening. The starters and key reserves are looking more and more like a class outfit, as if they were quite unaware of the pressures about them. This is a good sign.

Since we won't be heard from again until after vacation, we might give a preview of what's in store over the recess. Delaware fans should make plans now to attend the Quaker City Tournament at the Penn Palestra beginning Wednesday, December 26. Delaware plays Providence, ranked by many as tops in the east, in the opening game at 2:00 p.m. Early indications are that Bowling Green, led by all-American candidate Nate Thurmond, will go in as pre-tournament favorites. LaSalle, and Villanova will also have heavy backing. If the Hens get by Toledo next week, the real test will be the Providence game. A large contingent of Delaware students at the opening game could help the Hens immeasurably along the rough tournament trail. This will be the biggest tournament and fastest competition Delaware has ever played in basketball. It could be a very rewarding Christmas vacation.

Here's hoping Santa remembers Whiz and the boys!

Four Hen Gridders Named
To All-Conference First Unit

Four members of Delaware's Lambert Cup football team have been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference's all-star team.

They are: Tackle Paul Chesmore, captain-elect for 1963 and a second team pick on both the E. C. A. C. all-east squad and the AP Little All-American team; guard Jim Quirk, a senior and weekly all-east selection; Ron McCoy, a senior fullback who recently was acknowledged Delaware's outstanding senior griddier; and John Scholato, outgoing captain who, despite injuries, managed to nail down the center position for the second consecutive year.

Three Hens were named to the second team; senior halfback Clint Ware, halfback Mike Brown, and junior end Tom Harrison. Ware also received a few votes for the conference's most valuable player. Receiving honorable mention were Ron Bianco, sophomore end; Tom Michaels, senior fullback; and Dick Evers, junior tackle.



PAUL CHESMORE



JIM QUIRK



RON MCCOY



JOHN SCHOLATO

Matmen Edge Lafayette
For Second Straight Win

Delaware's unbeaten matmen edged an improved Lafayette squad, 14-13, Wednesday for their second win in as many outings.

Last Wednesday's results extended the unblemished records of four Hen wrestlers. Those victors include Jay Ferrick (133 wt.), Barry Halderman (137 wt.), Dan Lanning (147 et.) and Jerry Beaman.

Following the Lafayette match, Delaware's Bob Young remarked that they have improved over last year, but quickly added, "so have we."

The season's opener last Saturday dramatically backed up Hen Mentor, Gene Watson's pre-season optimism, as the Blue and Gold grapplers wrapped up Haverford 34-0.

Delaware heavyweight Paul Baseshore, a sophomore, led the victory with a 2:03 pinning time. Bill Ashley (123 wt.), Jay Ferrick (133 wt.), Barry Halderman (137 wt.), and Dan Lanning (147 wt.) also collected "pin points" by dropping their opponents in less than the nine minute time limit. Shut-out decisions scored by Delaware wrestlers Bob Young (157 wt.), Jerry Beaman (167 wt.), and John Stode (177 wt.) ended the one-sided victory with eleven points between them.

The Delaware grapplers again swing into action January 5, when they meet P.M.C. on the latter's home mat.

See Mat Schedule on Page 14.