

Security Fills Lost And Found With Eyeglasses

Somewhere on campus approximately 50 students or professors are wandering around in various stages of blindness.

They are the owners of the 50 pairs of eyeglasses which make up a small part of the articles which are now in the Lost and Found Department.

Superintendent of Security, Norman Seymour, expressed his concern over the number of unclaimed articles which accumulate over the semester. There is a whole bookcase full of text-and notebooks, and a closet full of assorted apparel.

Since Christmas, the office has collected about eight coats, several sweaters, a few pairs of shoes, and a football. Jewelry and watches are numerous. Says Seymour, "We have more single earrings than anyone else."

Security returns any article which has a name in it, but the anonymous items which are not claimed by the end of the year are donated to charity. The glasses, for example, go to "Eyes for the Blind," in New Jersey.

Six hundred items have been returned to their owners since September, but there are still many unclaimed, valuable pieces of property. Seymour urges that all students who have lost anything since September stop by and look over the selection at the Security office. Chances are that it's there.

Powell To Present Next China Talk

"China as a Military Power" will be the topic of the third of five lectures on Communist China, Monday, 8 p.m., in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

As a part of the university's International Education Program, the series is designed to better inform students on



RALPH L. POWELL



Long Line Indicative Of Exquisite Cuisine

Example of frequent line outside Harrington-Johnson's.....
(Photo by Don Schmick)

Graduation Cards To Go On Sale At Student Center

Graduation announcements will be on sale Tuesday from 12 noon - 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

Personal name cards and thank you cards will also be available. Samples of the announcements and cards will be on display in the Student Center prior to the date of sale.

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topics of current interest.

Speaking will be Ralph L. Powell, professor of Far Eastern studies at American University, and member of both the board of consultants of the National War College and the Panel of Advisors on China for the U.S. Department of State.

A former director of the United States Information Service at Taiwan in the late 1950's, Powell has written two books on the subject of his Monday night lecture, "The Rise of Chinese Military Power, 1895-1912" and "Political-Military Relationships in Communist China."

Powell belongs to the Association of Asian Studies and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his bachelor of arts at the University of California, a certificate from the California College in China, and his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Sen. Boggs Backs College Relief Bill

According to U.S. Senator J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., we can only be hopeful for a favorable outcome to the tax relief bill introduced by Sen. Ribicoff, D-Conn., however we must lay the groundwork for this bill, even if it does not pass at this time.

Boggs, co-sponsor with Ribicoff, said that the bill has been referred to the Senate Finance Committee for consideration along with general tax measures. There are many tax measures facing the Senate, and Boggs was unable to say when the bill would come up for a vote.

The tax relief bill offers a graduated tax credit of up to \$25 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, books, fees, and supplies for persons putting students through college. It is considered to be an important step for families in the lower and middle income groups. The bill may also be applied to students attending trade or business schools.

Because the technological advances of the 20th century require highly sophisticated educational equipment, undergraduate fees for a full-time student are rapidly increasing. Students who take a college loan are forced, upon graduation, to seek jobs that will give them the highest amount of monetary return. If they do not borrow money they must look for schools with low tuition costs. Either way, they are unable to choose their schools on the basis of individual ability.

The bill applies to any person who pays the tuition of

SDS Seminars Go Off Campus

By FRANK MOORE

Amid charges of "Administration harassment" Students for a Democratic Society have been forced to abandon plans to hold a "Free University of Delaware" on campus.

The university's position of not objecting to the establishment of a "Free University" but prohibiting use of university classrooms, buildings, equipment, and resources was stated jointly by Provost and Vice-president for Academic Affairs John W. Shirley and Vice-president for Student Affairs John E. Hocutt.

Hocutt explained to SDS officials that they were free to either conduct their "Free University" off campus or to encourage faculty members

who they expect to teach the classes to review the matter with department chairmen. If the courses were to seem appropriate to the college dean, they could be given on campus under the sponsorship of the academic department.

In reply to the university's position, SDS spokesman Evan Seymour stated, "The Free University Committee of U of D SDS refuses to recognize the right of the Administration to in any way hamper students and faculty members from meeting on campus to discuss whatever they want as often and as regularly as they want."

Seymour said however that "because too much of SDS's energy has been taken up of late in fighting off Administration harassment" the first seminar will be held "in a temporarily off-campus location." The course, Modern Philosophical Drama, to be taught by C.A. Carpenter, is scheduled to meet Monday night in the Phoenix.

The university has also instructed the SDS that in

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Glamour Contest Names D'Amico Best Dressed

Long-stemmed yellow roses and a blue ribbon went to Dee D'Amico Wednesday night when she became the university's candidate for the "Ten Best-dressed College Girls" contest sponsored under the auspices of the AWS for Glamour magazine.

The selection was made by a committee composed of Bessie Collins, Dean of Women; Margaret Holloway of the clothing and textile department; David Wolfe, Assistant Director of Residence; Patrick Kelly, SGA president and James Goodwill, IFC president. The girls were judged wearing a "typical" campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress.

Contestants were selected from each dormitory by the residents of the dorm. Those participating in the contest were Meg Ambry, HEO; Jane Berg, NU9; Susan Broge, HEO; Joyce Carey, AS7; Marilyn Chambers, EDO (second runner-up); Dee D'Amico, ED9; Patricia Daly, AS8; Susan Milton, ASO; Cynthia Nigro (third runner-up), HEO; Patti Peebles, EG9; Regina Rock-

well, ASO; Sherry Riggs, HE9; Sue Siedschlag, AS7; Elaine Smith, ED7; Linda Taylor, AS7 (first runner-up) and Kathi Vincent, ED7.



DEE D'AMICO

New Left, Right Student Groups React To NSA Use Of CIA Funds

The "new left" and the "new right" have united in their opposition to the National Student Association following disclosure this week of a twelve-year relationship between NSA and the CIA.

Paul Potter, a former national affairs vice-president of

NSA, charged that the Association's current officers "are still lying" about sources of NSA's funds.

One of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society, Potter commented that no NSA statements on the CIA situation had admitted that intelligence agency's alleged support of NSA's major financial aid, the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, of New York.

NSA appeared to many young people as the only serious national student organization, Potter said. Although he speculated that NSA would not disband, Potter added, "I would be surprised if they were able to keep very many students with them. It will be very difficult for NSA to recover the respect or trust of students in this country."

RIGHT SHOCKED

On the political right, the Young Americans for Freedom issued a statement expressing "deep shock that the CIA should secretly attempt to influence student opinion."

YAF called for a Congressional investigation to determine whether there had been a "violation by NSA of the federal law prohibiting tax-exempt groups from seeking to influence legislation before Congress" and whether the CIA subsidy violates "the federal law prohibiting the use of federal funds to influence legislation before Congress."

NSA past-president W. Dennis Shaul defended the acceptance of CIA money "used to send Americans overseas with fewer restrictions than they would have had under outright government sponsorship."

Carl Stoiber, NSA's international affairs vice-president in 1965, admitted that he had

also known about the CIA funds. Stoiber also said he had pushed for NSA's break with the CIA.

Reaction on campuses was varied, but most students seemed to feel, as one student at City College expressed, that affiliation with NSA is "much too valuable to throw away." "We just want to make sure," the student added, "that this will never happen again."

Meanwhile, in the first statement by an educator on the subject, Dean E. G. Williamson, a member of the University of Minnesota faculty, said that NSA "continues to be the most effective national student organization."



Gilbert C 'Folk Fest'

Sally Cooper, Ed Shaffer, and Don Donahue take turns playing for Gilbert C last Sunday. (Photo by Don Schmick)

ESSA Earth Man Lands To Present Gemini Lecture

The shape of the world will be the topic discussed by a government geologist in two lectures to be held at the university on Wednesday and Thursday.

Speaking will be C. A. Whitten of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Environmental Science Services Administration, who will spend two days at the university under the auspices of the American Geophysical Union.

The first of the two lectures open to the public without charge is scheduled Wednesday at 12 noon in Room 130, Sharp Laboratory, when Dr. Whitten's topic will be "Crustal Movements."

His talk on "Geodetic Satellites," in which he will describe how new definitions of the earth's figure were determined by equipment aboard orbiting vehicles, is scheduled at 4 p.m. the next day in Room 216, Robinson Hall.

Whitten has served in the Coast and Geodetic Survey for more than 35 years. In 1965 he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science by Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Solomon Explains Policies Set By Chinese Communists

Efforts by Red China to create a "New Chinese Man" will be discussed Tuesday night by Richard A. Solomon of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Solomon, who has studied at MIT, Yale, and Harvard, is not only familiar with the language and history of China, but has interviewed many refugees of the country. As early as 1965, he was one of the few men to worry what would happen when the "controlled emotionalism" taught to the young Chinese would become uncontrolled.

Although the main purpose of his lecture was to try to explain the policies China is now developing, Solomon began by saying how hard it is today to successfully interpret the propaganda released by the Chinese press.

Often, he said, China understates its problems. For instance, when a Chinese news

release states that "a small handful of people with the Party oppose Mao Tse Tung," it can be assumed that this "small handful" is really a sizable portion of the populace.

It should also be remembered that inner conflicts in China

are not merely the result of many greedy men struggling for power, or of basically different ideologies, but a combination of these two clashes that has created the current turmoil.

Power in China today seems to be held by Mao Tse-Tung and his defense minister, Lin Biao. Rising in influence, however, is Mao's wife. Slightly less in stature are the premier and the prime minister, who seem to serve as "weather-vanes" in their keen sensitivity to the political climate at any time.

Solomon then offered three (Continued to Page 10)



RICHARD A. SOLOMON

The SGA needs students who are interested in working on the setting up of a radio station. Stop by and sign up in the SGA Office, 305 SC.



KEITH PORTER

"Fine Structure of Cells" will be discussed by Harvard biology professor, Dr. Keith Porter, today at 3 p.m. in Sharp Laboratory.

This is the second part of a two lecture series by Porter. He spoke Thursday night on the same topic. This afternoon he will present the subject in greater detail.

Porter is a pioneer in the fields of experimental embryology, tissue culture, and electron microscopy of cells. He is best known for his fine-structure studies on endoplasmic reticulum and other cellular organelles.

Porter's appearance marks the beginning of a seminar series on "Molecular Biology." The series is part of an overall university plan to build a stronger program in this area of biology. It is financed under a \$30,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The seminar will include lectures given by three scientists who are leaders in modern biology. The topics will relate to a detailed understanding of cellular structure and function.

Associate professor of biology, Dr. Philip S. Woods, stated that the topic, molecular biology, is of interest to scientists and the general

public. It concerns the fundamentals of life's processes and has an important bearing on cancer, mental illness, and all diseases of mankind.

Frosh Dropout Rate Increases

Dropout rates for the fall semester have just been released by the assistant registrar, William A. Faucett. A total of 330 students, or 5.4% of the student body, was dropped.

Of the 330 students dropped, 160 were freshmen. This figure amounts to 8.2% of the freshman class, as compared to the 1966 figure of 6.3% and the 1965 figure of 10% dropped at the end of the first semester. The percentage of students on probation has remained about the same over the last three years.

Faucett gave no reasons for the freshman drop increase over last year. He felt that the figures were about normal within the 2 to 4% allowance for fluctuations.

Musicians To Perform Chamber Music Concert

In a program open to the public, the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble will present some works of the Twentieth Century Chamber Music Repertoire on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

Founded by conductor Arthur Weisberg in 1961, the ensemble of highly skilled professional musicians have been working together for the past two years under a grant of \$265,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The first number, "Tropi," was written by Niccolo Cas-

tiglioni. This piece is a work of alternating "extremes."

The second selection, "Confinement," was composed by John Harbison two years ago.

Following the intermission, "Serenata No. 1," will be played. This selection was written by Luciano Berio.

"Creation du Monde," by Darius Milhaud, will be the final selection of the concert. This piece, created for a ballet based on African legends, reflects Milhaud's interest in American jazz.

Perkins Plays Role In 25th Amendment

Active in affairs of national flavor, John A. Perkins, president of the University, participated in a ceremony at the White House yesterday marking the passage of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution.

The 25th Amendment deals with the succession of the Vice President in case of presidential disability, and the filling of the office of Vice-President in emergency circumstances.

Perkins, as vice chairman of the Committee on the Improvement of Management in Government and the Committee for Economic Development, presented a policy paper on presidential success or which, with other recommendations, contributed significantly to the framing of the amendment. In January, the president

was appointed to two more well-known committees, the Environmental Studies Board and the Research Advisory Committee.

The Board was established jointly by the National Academy of Sciences and the Academy of Engineering. The president will attend his first meeting of NAS-NAE Saturday.

The Research Advisory Committee reviews the type of research projects most needed by the states to meet their government responsibilities, serve their people, and meet evolving changes.

The Committee sponsors research in current demanding fields that have been neglected in the past such as "structure and intergovernmental relations of state governments."

SDS Shows Anti-War Films; Hosts Lecture On Draft

Last Thursday the Students for Democratic Society sponsored what was advertised as a "day-long program on the draft and the war in Vietnam."

The program consisted of three parts: two movies shown at various times throughout the day, a literature table staffed by members of SDS, and an evening lecture on the draft.

The first movie, "Time of the Locusts," was a cinematic attempt to arouse public opinion against American action in Vietnam. It featured film clippings compiled from such sources as the National Liberation Front and unreleased French news films.

American brutality was emphasized in a shot of a Viet Cong soldier being beaten and finally shot many more times than necessary, while Johnson droned on in his Texas twang about peace and responsibility.

The film also tried to arouse a sense of moral outrage with its scenes of neon-riddled city streets, advertising, "Happy Bar," or "Paradise Bar." And, of course, the charge that Americans are turning Saigon into one huge brothel was emphasized by a shot of a girl disappearing into a doorway, followed closely by a G.I.

The next film, entitled simply "Neighbors," was produced in 1952 by a Canadian enterprise. The message it conveyed, "Love thy neighbor," was set forth simply by a pair of Chaplinesque characters who fought over, and ultimately died for, a little yellow flower.

WALKER ON DRAFT

The highlight of the program last week was a lecture on "The Draft, End It or Change It?" by Mr. Charles Walker, a staff member of the American Friends Service Committee.

Walker pointed out that several alternative plans such as a volunteer army or a national service corps in which men could choose to serve in the armed services, Peace Corps, or some other national agency, have been rejected as too expensive, or too visionary.

The crux of the problem, he emphasized, is that the U.S.

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Fortescue Fellow Picks Rensselaer

Accepting a \$2,500 Fortescue Fellowship for graduate study in electrical engineering, senior John N. Boucher has announced his plans for graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Boucher has completed a 3.95 index through his first seven semesters. Dr. Milton G. Young, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, said Boucher was one of the best students ever in his department.

The Fortescue Fellowship, named for the late Charles Leggett Fortescue, was awarded to Boucher by the executive committee of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.

The fellowship was established as a memorial to the prolific inventor who received 185 patents during his 38-year service with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. A spokesman for the institute said there is just one annual award.

Wesley Forum Series

Speaker To Discuss Death Of God

Students involved in the Wesley Forum Series are bringing Thomas J. J. Altizer to the university campus next month, in January.

Dr. Altizer will be the third speaker in a series of four forums dealing with the "God is dead" theology. Three other speakers will comment on

Altizer's views and give some background for the controversial theologian's forum presentation.

The recently jelled "God is dead" movement has touched off storms of critical controversy. Altizer, in his popular paperback Radical Theology and the Death of God, asks "just what does 'death of God' refer to? It might mean:

That certain concepts of God, often in the past confused with the classical Christian doctrine of God, must be destroyed: for example, God as problem solver, absolute power, necessary being, the object of ultimate concern.

"That men do not today experience God except as hidden, absent and silent. We live, so to speak, in the time of the death of God, though that time will doubtless pass.

"That of a mystical meaning: God must die in the world so that he can be born in us. In many forms of mysticism the death of Jesus on the cross is the time of that worldly death."

Religion Associate Professor of Religion at Emory University, He has written four books, and contributes frequently to religious journals and periodicals. His latest book is the popular Gospel of Christian Atheism.

The Forum, which is sponsored by the Altizer - radical theology series, is ecumenically backed this semester. Groups supporting the Forum



THOMAS J. J. ALTIZER

Series include the Wesley Foundation, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Baptist Student Association and the Student Religious Liberals.

State Auditor To Give Talk To YAF Group

Delaware State Auditor of Accounts, George Cripps, will be the guest speaker at the organizational meeting of the university chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. Mr. Cripps will speak on the topic, "Give the 19-year-old the Vote (and other needed election reforms)."

The meeting will be held Tuesday in the Blue and Gold Room at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all students are invited to attend.

YAF is an organization of young conservatives who promote political action in all fields of government and support anti-communist activities throughout the world. Recent activities include using political pressure to convince the Firestone Rubber Co., and the American Motors Corporation not to invest or build plants in Communist countries.

Plays Dramatize Absurd Realism

Two poetic avant-garde plays by Michel de Ghelderode will be presented by university students on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Directing "Escorial" will be Jean A. Montgomery, AS7. The play tells the story of a mad king and his court fool, who, with brutal realism, show the absurdity and uncertainty of the human condition.

Appearing in the cast will be a Norwegian student-Peter Lindbaek, ASO, and three Wilmingtonians--David D. Taylor, ASO; Michael J. Burns, AS7; and James M. McGuire Jr., ASO.

The play, scheduled for Saturday evening, is entitled "The Three Blind Mice." McGuire and Steven S. Neilson, AS9, will fill two of the four major roles. Directing the play will be James F. Smith, AS7, of Wilmington.

Grant Supports Studies Of Algae

Biological methods for controlling algae in domestic water supplies will be studied at the university with a two-year, \$43,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The grant is from the Division of Environmental Engineering and Food Protection of the Public Health Service, and began Feb. 1.

Principal investigator in the project "Biological Algicides" is Miriam S. Shane, assistant professor of biological sciences. Assisting Prof. Shane will be Marjorie P. Kraus of Landenberg, Pa., a research associate and graduate student in chemistry.

Prof. Shane, former director of laboratories for the Wilmington Water Department, explains the purpose of the study. "Algae growths in lakes, reservoirs, and streams have become an increasing problem in water resources engineering. Nutrients which are discharged in sewage effluents and from fertilized fields to surface water have created serious problems to domestic water supplies and water used for recreation purposes."

Prof. Shane, author of several articles about domestic water quality problems, is teaching at the university and is sharing the teaching of a graduate course in water resources engineering at the Towne School of Civil and Mechanical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.



JOHN N. BOUCHER

A benefit booksale will be held by the Newark branch of the American Association of University Women.

The sale will be held at 42 E. Delaware Avenue on March 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., and March 3 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free coffee will be served.

Books on sale will be donated by individuals in Newark. Selections will be appropriate for children, teens and adults. Proceeds will go to the AAUW Fellowship program for women students.

'From The Hip'

Those who are inclined to read such things will find on page five a letter by a group of self-proclaimed "Irate Students" deploring the imposition of a series of new rules and regulations governing conduct in the Student Center. Much as the gun-fighter with the D.T.'s, the guns of the students have gone off half-cocked.

These correspondents have allowed their typing finger to operate before their minds had a chance to check the facts and the situation. If these students had been reading the Review the past few weeks or had actually been using the Student Center they would know very well why such regulations were found necessary. Christopher Hamburger (to borrow Mr. Darden's character) and his friends have made this situation mandatory.

If these students had been less worried about finding some sinister plot against the commuters and had spent a little more time helping Jack Sturgell and his staff keep the switchblade crowd away from the furniture, art work, etc. the new regulations would not be necessary. In a sense everyone who uses the Student Center facilities must share the responsibility, and it is up to each one of these people to prove that such regulations are no longer necessary. JPK

Strive For Excellence

Amid a pastoral setting north of Wilmington is situated what its founders hope will be one day an outstanding junior college. Brandywine Junior College, a paperwork institution as early as 1960, was founded by William Polishook with the intention of developing an independent high-standard college for student education and achievement.

Dependent on the success of their graduates, Brandywine officials hope to encourage and round out the educational processes of their students, enabling them to be responsible citizens. If they succeed, they will have done what many larger and more-renowned universities have failed to do — present the students with a full educational background. The ability to express an opinion, and the freedom to work frankly and openly with school officials are processes that have, unfortunately, broken down in many larger institutions. These, along with the book-learning, are essential in forming the student as a responsible citizen.

It would be interesting to see what the Brandywine campus is like in 20 years. Whether Polishook can give his students such a program, which has often disintegrated in many other larger institutions, is a matter of speculation. As a small, newly-formed college, however, he will have a far greater chance to do so than have older universities, steeped in long standing tradition. If the experiment succeeds, then Brandywine will one day be an outstanding college.



MORTEM IN TERRIS.



by BOB DARDEN

One of the major problems facing the Students for a Democratic Society is the stereo-typed image of the group member. For some reason or other, many people think of SDS members as slobs. This is quite unfair, to say the least. How do you think I felt Thursday when about a half dozen persons asked me questions about the SDS? I tried to explain that I am not a member, that I am merely a slob.

So please....all SDS members are not slobs, nor are all slobs SDS members.

Another problem encountered by the SDS is lack of cooperation. The proposed Free University of Delaware, needing a location, tried to get a room in the Student Center. The proposal was referred to Vice President Hocutt. Consequently, the "Free University" lectures are to be held at the Phoenix.

There seems to be just the least bit of prejudice involved here. While the national reputation of the so-called "Free University" is not something which is completely rosy, it is unfair to assume that the program here will necessarily consist of demonstrations on "What Angle To Hold The Needle," as one of our constituents put it.

To the contrary, the first speaker and his subject seem to promise a very stimulating and perhaps rewarding session. Our position here is, "Don't knock it if you haven't tried it." Give the "Free University" a chance. If it is not worthwhile, it will peter out; if it is, we need it.

One more item on SDS: attendance at the Thursday program was indeed, as Mr. Vinyard pointed out in his letter, miserable. Mr. Vinyard attributes this mini-audience to the fact that the SDS, "by their looks and actions....have alienated themselves from the very students they claim they represent." He further asserts that the reason for the poor attendance is "antipathy" rather than "apathy."

In a word...BULL!

Are SDS Members Slobs?

Mr. Vinyard seems to forget that apathy has been on this campus much longer than the SDS. In fact, apathy has such a fantastic head start that it will probably be years before SDS or any other organization of that type manages to catch up with it.

Our old friend has visited the library. You guessed it (well, you probably didn't, but what the ...). Christopher Hamburger has now turned his talents to record-player plundering. He has managed to wreck them faster than the library staff can repair them. Keep it up, baby.

Three native Delawareans have made it big in show biz. Two are Mike Esposito, and Geoff Daking originally from this state, who are members of a group known as the Blues.


Another, possibly more famous, is Joe Pyne. Pyne runs a "talk show" on Metro-media, and has gained such fame as a "not-so-moderate moderator" that Esquire magazine named him "Bad Mouth of the Year 1966."

Tough, ex-Marine Pyne has opinions on just about everything, and has no qualms about telling his guests to "take a walk," "gargle with razor blades," or something equally congenial.

Pyne formerly hosted "It's Your Nickel" on local radio, and later "The Joe Pyne Show" on the old channel 12. The provocative emcee then moved to California, where he has recently emerged as one of the hottest (we mean that in more ways than one) properties on the TV screen.


Pyne's scrappy nature has become the trademark of his show. He constantly badgers, bullies, and berates his guests--and the audience loves it. Occasionally he is "put down" (Bishop James Pike did a masterful job on Pyne), but it is estimated that guests "sweat more on Pyne's show than anywhere else in show business."

Although the show is not the most intellectually stimulating in the business, it is lively and, at times, highly amusing. If you get a chance to catch it, by all means do.



MEMBER

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THE REVIEW

Editor-in-Chief
Cathleen J. Bojanek

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Letters To The Editor

Scrutiny In The Bookstore

TO THE EDITOR:

I read the article on high book rates with interest last week. It certainly is a problem which needed exposure. I wish to add to this subject a few remarks dealing with the ostensible "consideration" the book store says it gives the students.

Mr. Jack White is quoted in the following words: "The primary purpose of the bookstore is to provide a service to the students, and we are constantly trying to upgrade and improve this service." With this comment in mind, consider the following.

This student was sadly disillusioned recently when he arrived on Feb. 4, to purchase the semester's books. Everything was ready for the rush days to follow -- everything, that is, except the appearance of second hand books, which are usually distributed as available throughout the stacks of new texts.

These books are purchased back from the students at ludicrously low prices and resold to them at, shall we say, a substantial gain to the store but also at a considerable savings to the new student purchasing that book. This is supposed to be one of those "services" referred to by Mr. White. It enables some students to save some money at least in the large purchases of books.

Again I ask, where were these second-hand books? Every major pile of books consisted only of new texts. Consequently, I spent a great deal more money on books than I had anticipated.

Three days after the official start of the semester, the sudden appearance of the "scarce" second-hand books was strangely noticeable. It was a timely appearance too -- most of the students had come and gone, compelled, like myself, to buy only the available new books. Paradoxically, the procrastinators reaped the harvest.

This kind of pusillanimous hood-winking of students is not only disgraceful, it's insulting.

A scrutiny of the university bookstore and its business procedures would seem to be a logical and imperative form of insurance.

Edmund Laird AS7

Hairy Problem

TO THE EDITOR:

I have recently been advised of the propagation of a rumor most maligning to the reputation and image of one of our university's most enshrined and respected of north campus fraternities.

This vile rumor is to the effect that this brotherhood, of the highest cultural, athletic, intellectual and social achievement, will not admit any aspirants for the great experience to its venerable ranks until all of the undergraduates who wear long hair (a base,

motley, scurried crew at best) have been purged from our leveled labs and beweejuned walks.

Though we all know the great degree to which the wearing of long hair impairs ones intellectual faculties, and we all know how much the university prides itself on its total-conformist, cornerpost image, the very implication that the revered brotherhood would cut the hair of -- let alone even associate with -- such dastardly creatures (even for their own enlightenment!) does the group great injustice!

In exposing this malicious and fraudulent gossip for what it is, I feel I am only doing my civic duty as an humble member of this great academic community.

Godfrey Diamond Indemen '69

Grapes Of Wrath

TO THE EDITOR:

From the miserably turn-out at the anti-Vietnam War films and lecture it isn't too difficult to realize why the student leaders of the SDS and its affiliates are those individuals who reject all that twentieth century American society has to offer. By their looks and actions they have alienated themselves from the very students they claim they represent.

When will these people realize that the so-called "apathy" of the University of Delaware students is a farce? It is instead antipathy to those forces and individuals who seek to disrupt American life.

Robert A. Vinyard, AS8

Ground Rules

TO THE EDITOR:

In these first few weeks of the new semester, we have been informed (by the referee) of many new rules affecting the Student Center. We would like to make a simple request of this "glorious institution." As commuters, we realize that we aren't entitled to much say, but we can at least be told the name of the "game," so that everyone will play by the same rules.

A few of these rules are:
Rule 1: Students may not rest or sleep in the lounges. (Employees are exempt.)

Rule 2: No card playing except in designated areas.

Rule 3: Students must sit in a perpendicular position, slouching will not be tolerated.

Rule 4: Special convention members have precedence over paying students in both parking and lounge facilities.

Rule 5: Nine dollar parking fees will not be wasted on snow removal. Sooner or later it will melt.

We are certain that there are many more rules, therefore we would appreciate a "Student Center Rule Book" to be distributed in its unexpurgated form. If you are not positive about the correct format, you may follow any elementary school handbook. We are certain that the same rules will apply.

Irate Students

Who Votes How?

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the primary considerations in a representative form of government is the right of a constituency to be informed as to the positions of its representatives. In the United States system, the access of the public to the voting records of their Congressmen provides an essential check by the people on their representatives.

In view of some of the issues brought before the SGA, where the vote might not only not be unanimous but not even one-sided, the publication of the voting as well as the attendance record of Senate members seems essential. A majority of the Senate recently passed a proposal by the Student Council to allow the charging of admittance to campus flicks (largely to finance more jazz concerts, these being free). Other issues, such as the endorsement of the Delaware Senate bill to lower the voting age, have seen Senate members take positions contrary to those of their constituents.

The students' privileges and

bank accounts are being jeopardized by non-representing representatives. The publication of the votes of individual members of the SGA Senate is expedient.

Spotswood C. Foster AS9P

Sorority 'Bout That

TO THE EDITOR:

Are sororities dead?

No, no, no. The committee members are burning the midnight oil trying to work out the many details of sorority organization. Our main concern at present is the National Panhellenic Conference colonization procedure. A number of well-known national sororities have shown much interest in coming to the University of Delaware.

In fact, sometime within the next month definite information will be provided for all women students concerning the representational teas. There will be women from the various sororities here to answer your questions. At that time each woman student will have a chance to see what a good sorority system can contribute to our campus.

Barbara Gray, AS9

Is There Intelligent Life On Earth?

By ED EZRAILSON

PART ONE-PLACE - THE MALL/EARLY MORNING

"This place looks awful strange, Feylgh. Do you think it could be a uni-versity?"
"From what it says in this book (points), that is what I would surmise."

"Excellent, Feylgh, excellent! The best examples of higher life are found at these kind of places!"

"Dwardj, look there--that funny looking fellow all dressed in blue--Maybe you were wrong about our disguises?"

"It says right here (points to book) that a beard, sandals, long hair, etc. are the best to look like the crowd at any university. Ask him where we are, Feylgh?"

"I think you'd better Dwardj, your English is better."

"Ah, sir...sir."
"Yeah, wot do we want there, beardy?"

"How is this placed called?"

"De University o' Delaware...New to these parts, eh?"

"You might say."

(Whispering) "Well, just a hint there friend, people with beards ain't liked 'round here. Some think they're commies."

(Aside) "What's he mean Feylgh-commies?"
(Aside) "I guess people like us, Dwardj--aliens. Let's leave before he becomes suspicious. Well, sir it was nice talking to you."

"Yeah, same here, boys. I hope your car has a sticker or we're going to stick you!" (Laughs Hardly and he walks up the mall.)

"Kzap!" (Translation censored), Dwardj, if that's the

highest life on this planet, our humanoids can beat it by a light year."

"Don't give up so soon Feylgh, here's another fellow. Let's talk to him. He looks intelligent. Hello there, friend."

"He didn't hear you Dwardj, louder."

"Hello, there."

"He's ignoring us--of all the Nabaji!"

"Feylgh, he's turning around and looking at us. Ah, here he comes--It must have taken a little time for the message to reach his brain. Hello, friend."

"Listen you guys--I know where you're from and what you're doing here."

(Simultaneously) "You do!"
(With great aplomb) "I do. The Kremlin sent you to aid the Student's for Democratic Society."

(Aside) "What's he talking about, Feylgh?"

(Aside) "Humor him-- he might be in a mood or be vubbed. (They laugh.)

"Ah, you must be a very important man around here."

"I am. I'm President of the Young Americans for Freedom!"

"We're for freedom, too, and democracy."

"You're no good lying commies. There should be an amendment against letting people like you roam around free!" (Storms away)

"Well, Dwardj, what do you think of that?"

"Let's go home!"

"But we're to gather facts about this planet. Let's go into that building (Points to Hullen Hall) maybe we might find some intelligent beings in there."

Campus Kaleidoscope

By SANDRA BUSH

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COLUMBUS, OHIO

A male intruder has been terrorizing girls at Paterson Hall. Women in the hall are afraid to leave their rooms at night. They move down the corridors in pairs. The exhibitionist has appeared four times in the past two weeks always between the hours of 6:30 and 8 a.m. The man has been friendly and frightened and has consistently asked for help in escaping from the hall. Several girls have talked with him. An exhibitionist is not dangerous, but there is no guarantee that he will not fight if cornered."

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY BETHLEHEM, PA.

"Should Lehigh go coed?" is the topic of discussion now in the air. The main point of controversy is whether coeds would contribute to Lehigh academically. An alumni consensus was definitely against admission of females. Some feel that women would strengthen the Arts School and provide a more natural and healthy atmosphere. Others feel that "women in our school would make no such contribution."

"Look, one of their female varieties is coming out of that building."

"Aw--she's crying--Let's go see what's the matter."

"Young lady... what's wrong?"

"OH... (sobs)... they said I'll have to pay \$50 to take my exams or present proof that my uncle died over finals' week!"

"How horrible."

"You're very kind, I never thought people with beards.. (Begins to sob again)

(Aside) "Dwardj, what's that on her swtrr?"

(Aside) "It looks like a humanoid key. (To the girl) Ah, what's that?" (stops sobbing)

"Aren't you with it-- you got to be from another planet not to know that this is a fraternity pin. (Proudly with a big smile) I'm going with an Alpha Kappa."

(Aside) "An Alpha Kappa must be like our obsolete epsilon minus humanoid."

(Aside) "She must be a lower humanoid, too. That blond hair looks kind of artificial. I'll see. (Pointing to the pin) Is that what Alpha Kappa uses to turn you on?"

(Amazed) "What did you say?"

"What he meant was...are you a humanoid?"

(The girl is dumbfounded.)

"Oh, forget it--you wouldn't know the difference even if you weren't one."

"Look fellas, (pointing to her watch) I gotta go to lunch. Thank you for the cheers. Those beards are awful cute. Bye." (Walks out of sight.)

"Dwardj, why don't we go to lunch. Maybe their food is better than their intellect."

Brandywine Junior College Seeks National Prominence

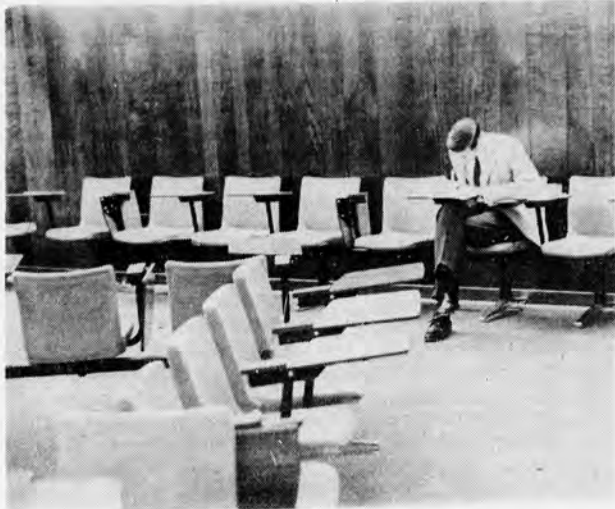
By. NANCY LYNCH

PART I

Situated among azalea and dogwood and gas lamps, nascent Brandywine College might well become one of the outstanding junior colleges in

the country.

The idea for a small, independent junior college in this area was generated by Dr. William M. Polishook, an outstanding educator from Harvard and N.Y.U. Pap-



Wall-to-wall carpeting is feature of student lounge. (Photos by Fred Binter)



Educational "X" marks the plot.



President Sidney R. Peters shows campus shop.

erwork was begun as early as 1960 by Polishook, and a group of his grad students at Temple.

The Brandywine Junior College of 1966 is independent, being neither endowed nor subsidized... "but is entirely dependent for its continuance and success on the quality of its educational program and the achievements of its graduates" as cited in its catalog.

Brandywine offers a business education program in the specific areas of accounting, management, personnel, and secretarial, with Associate in Arts and Science degrees. The administration's founding philosophy holds that "We believe in freedom to teach the truth, free of pressure or bias from any source to qualified applicants from all races, creeds, or stations of life."

The impressive physical plant includes 20 acres (final plans call for between 35 and 75 acres). Central to the campus is the Titus C. Geesey mansion, a former antique show place, now administrative offices and library. There is one dormitory complex on campus which houses 150 students; another is being constructed at present.

Academic wheels revolve around the "X", the \$500,000 classroom building containing a lecture hall, a data processing laboratory, a student lounge, 12 carpeted classrooms, a developmental reading laboratory, and offices for the Dean and two department heads.

Blueprints call next for a dining-recreational area to be started in March. This building will house a dining hall for 700-800 on the ground floor. Above this will be a large divisible auditorium.

A "college shop" is also projected. Similar to a ski shop, this building will have cypress siding and loud carpeting. Eventually, a student union will be on campus. It will be called the Brandywine Barn and may be just that, complete with facilities for billiards and ping pong.

Thus far, about \$3 million has been poured into Brandywine Junior College. The administrators plan a vigorous program of expansion. In President Sidney R. Peters' words, the major problem now is "to develop the physical facilities as quickly as we would like to."

It is the administration's wish to make Brandywine an outstanding junior college. There are no plans to expand the college to a four year program. Most of the founders have been associated with two-year colleges and felt the need existed to establish such a school in this area.

In selecting a faculty, Peters stressed the necessity to "find a faculty with the proper education and proper dedication." He is pleased with Brandywine's staff, saying that the school has "found a wealth of talent." Most all faculty have graduate degrees and three

are Phi Beta Kappa.

Peters claims faculty salaries at Brandywine Junior College will run eight to ten per cent above the national norm, but currently not all fringe benefits are available. Brandywine caters to the ed-

ucational well-being of its students. Its chief concern is for their preparation to live as responsible citizens in a complex world. The school's philosophy is evidence of its desire to further higher education.



Faculty member peruses part of library.



Former Titus C. Geesey mansion is now administrative offices and library.



Official seal adorns academic portals.

Greek Column

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Welcome to installment No. 1437 of "One Man's Fraternity" --

Will a group of dedicated but innocent freshmen succeed as AEPI pledges?

Will Fred Goodman ever appear in another entertainment?

Will Brother Harvis ever find a happy home?

Will the high moral conduct of the brotherhood be compromised during the coming season?

Will we win another athletic trophy (ha-ha)?

Will AEPI ever find something of value to write about?

Stay tuned for the answer to these and other pressing questions throughout this semester.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Congratulations and best wishes to all freshmen who successfully rushed and pledged a fraternity, especially the discriminating ones that now form the ATO pledge class.

Tomorrow night the brothers, pledges, and dates will be relaxing at the T.G.R.O. (Thank God Rush's Over) party. The big beat of the Exotics will set the pace.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Hi fans: Due to the stimulating article in last week's column about the wild (?) and untamed (?) Delaware coeds, Delta Tau Delta would like to salute and exalt those Diamonds of Delight that abound on our campus in the name of all that is pure and chaste!

But as you all know, Diamonds are rare, expensive and hard to find! And remember, for every three diamonds mined in America you have to go through at least two tons of coal. So with this in mind, the Delts will merrily grab their picks and shovels and rush off to do a little mining, bearing in mind that diamonds can be formed from coal subjected to extreme pressures. Congrats go to miner Gene Fox for lavaliering Miss Karen Kabis.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

As rush season comes to a close, we can all breathe a sigh of relief. All the meetings, smokers, and visitations are a memory, but the parties live on. Congratulations to all those who pledged a fraternity, especially to those of Lambda Chi. Incidentally, that 1967 Red Mustang Fastback you see zipping around campus does not belong to an undergraduate, but to our housemother, who has been named Red Baron of the Week.

Our live example of brute virility, rugged handsomeness, and irresistible charm, Hansel (or, The Hamburger) says that Shauna is a dog. Yeah, well, I mean, - he's right - you know?

PHI KAPPA TAU

Fortunately Rush is over and now the brotherhood can get down to some serious (no fooling) studying. This weekend the Phi Tau House will swing to the sound of many pledges getting in their kicks before pledging officially starts.

Unless Brother Cray comes up with a 400 game in the bowling league, he will be forced to enroll in PEW 110 to increase his average. The volleyball team led by Brothers Wright and Stearns soundly defeated the Delts last Saturday and look forward to taking on the Thetas tonight.

Can you believe, girls, that your chances of coming to a Phi Tau party have now doubled? Don't worry, even though this isn't Princeton our parties move out and so do our dates.

Keeping in the Phi Tau tradition we will install our new officers next week to begin our best year ever.

U Of D Concert Band Provides Entertainment For SRO Crowd

BY BOB PURVIS

The concert band provided an hour of music Sunday evening in a standing-room only performance in the Dover Room.

Opening with some bright and spirited music, conductor David Blackinton first led the band in Edwin Franko Goldman's "Golden Gate March." Soon following was "A Festive Overture" by Alfred Reed, the most complex and difficult piece performed that night.

The saxophone had its moment of glory shortly thereafter. James Bennett, Gary Lowden, Darlene Dukes, and Terry Cornwell tottered through David Bennett's "Sax-Soliloquy," an enjoyable number.

After Richard Jacobice's "Beguine D'Amour," the band performed Eric Osterling's arrangement of G.F. Handel's "Occasional Suite." Beginning with a march, the suite contained secondly an impressive aria, also in somewhat of a processional style. The third movement, a chorus, gave an impression of lack of unity among the members of the band.

Any feelings on this, however, were quickly forgotten as the jingle of the triangle opened Paul Yoder's "Pachinko," a definitely novel piece of music full of surprises and trick sound effects, all carried off with great acumen.

Sousa's "Gridiron Club March" got the post intermission part of the program off to a rousing start. Following William Latham's "Court Festival," solo clarinetist John Anderson of the music department rendered a masterful and practically flawless performance of M.L. Lake's arrangement of C.M. von Weber's "Concertino" with band accompaniment.

Sustained applause brought Mr. Anderson back to play as an encore Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee," a fine exhibition of technical skill. Merle Isaac's arrangement of the "Ballet Parisien," by Jacques Offenbach, closed a fine performance.

Neath The Arches

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pinned:

Brother Doug Johnson, EG8, to Miss Joyce Carlton, NU8.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned:

Brother Richard Hayford, AS9, to Miss Barbara Wesley, HE0.

KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned:

Brother Carlyle Simmons,

AS8, to Miss Patricia Ann Cannon, AS8.

KAPPA TAU

Pinned:

Brother Kerry Toll, AS7, to Miss Marna Cupp, AS9.

Engaged:

Brother John McInver, EG7, to Miss June Neishel, graduate of Muhlenberg Hospital.

THETA CHI

Pinned:

Brother Ken Daly, BE7 to Miss Donna Jones, ED9.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged:

Mr. Thomas C. Hammond, AS7, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Ewing, AS7.

Mr. Steven Cope, ED8, to Miss Christine Dole, ED8.

Miss Arlene Lynch, NU8, to Mr. Robert Richards, Jr., Capitol Institute of Technology, Washington, D.C.

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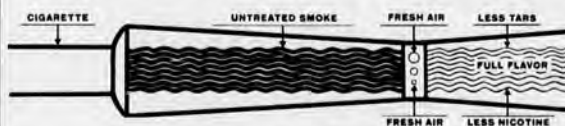
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Keep The Faith

FRIENDS FELLOWSHIP (QUAKER)

"Summer Service Opportunities" will be the topic of an information table in the Student Center lobby on Friday, March 3rd, to be staffed by Charles Walker, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

The campus Friends Fellowship is composed of Friends and friends. The group holds a dinner and short meetings on the second Thursday of each month at the home of John Beer, 308 Apple Road. For information call Barbara Baker at 737-9970.

LSA

This week's column will be short since its author and 13 other L.S.A. members are frantically packing for the Eastern Regional L.S.A. Conference at Buckhill Falls this weekend.

The theme for the weekend will be about modern morality. Our meeting on Wednesday night will deal with L.S.D. Come and bring a friend.

THE PHOENIX

Tomorrow a provocative one act play by Paul O'Grady on human nature, "Together Now and For Always," will be presented upstairs in the Phoenix. Entertainment in the form of music will be provided downstairs by Scott Campbell both tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

On Thursday David Norton of the philosophy department will speak to the SRL. He will discuss Hinduism and its influence on modern Western thought. The meeting will take place in the Student Center at 7:30. All interested are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

Liberal maybe? Neo-Orthodox maybe? Come find out who these people are. Give your world outlook precision as you join us to investigate Protestant theology and today. We read "A Layman's Guide to Protestant Theology" by William Horde and prepare discussions of each chapter. Come Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Food from India will be featured! at the Koinonia Supper of the Wesley Foundation this Sunday at 5:45 p.m. Amar Singh will be our chef. Anyone interested in a spicy delight is invited. Cost 35 cents.

The Wesley Foundation will provide transportation to Christ Church for anyone who would like to attend the Sunday Evening Seminar on "Theological Insights From Contemporary Drama."

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Around Campus

by BILL HORWITZ

At a party recently it was explained to me what a "teeny-bopper" is. These creatures can be described as:

1.) Underclassmen who cling to their high school ways, and who have been not immersed into the university sophistication.

2.) The shaving cream set. Those who initiate a wild shaving cream fight almost every night.

3.) Minors, who are able to "hide" beer and other alcoholic beverages in dorms. (through prowess and cunning).

4.) Pop music lovers who share unasked, the frantic sounds of their radios and record players with students trying to study.

5.) Students by registration only - their classroom meetings amount to social gatherings.

Are you a teeny-bopper? Have you seen any recently? You really don't have to be too observant to notice them. Generally speaking, their immature actions stick out in the university atmosphere. If by chance you talk to any of these creatures, you might mention that nursery school is held in the yard of Allison Hall!

It would be interesting to give orientation tours to veteran students. The campus is a maze of hidden rooms which most students will never have the occasion to see. I recently had the experience of visiting the basement facilities of Sharp Lab. It appears to be an extension of the facilities of DuPont Hall. Various electrical and chemical Labs are located there. Along with some radiation areas (marked with the AEC warning signs,) I came across a most interesting sign reading "Acid Storage." The astute alcoholic might question the type of acid in question!

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Roving Reporter

Should The Age Be Lower?

By BARBARA MADDEN

Question: Should The Voting Age Be Lowered To 18?

Female:

DEBBIE PARKER ASO: No, I don't. I don't think that the kids I have met at age 18 are interested in voting or know enough about politics.

MARY JANE HUNT AS8: I think that the voting age should be lowered to 18. The most important thing that I see is that the determination of a legal age of maturity by the states should be standardized on all issues (drinking, eligibility for the draft and voting). To use a well worn adage, "If they are old enough to die for their country; they are old enough to vote."

LINDA VAN REUTH GR: No. I don't think that the voting age should be lowered, because one's vote should express his consideration of the candidates and policies in issue; generally, this awareness isn't fully exercised much before this time.

JANELLE MAGEE ED9: It is a difficult question to answer because a lot of people over 21 are ridiculously uninformed and shouldn't be able to vote. But there are some people under 18 who are very well informed and could be capable voters.

JULIA FRANCIS ASO: I don't think that we should underestimate the 18 year olds of this country. At that age, they have reached a cross-

roads in their life and must assume responsibilities in either the business world, armed forces, or in college. The opportunity of having a voice in their country's politics should also be theirs.

JOAN DAVIDSON BEO: I don't think so because they are not directly concerned with politics. They don't have practical values until they are earning their own wages.

Males:

DAVE NICOLL EG8: Because of the modern educational system, an 18 year old is much more qualified to vote today than an 18 year old of the past.

KIP KINDREGAN BE8: Yes. I feel that if 18 years olds are old enough to die in Vietnam, they are old enough to vote.

BILL MATE BE7: An 18 year old, fresh out of high school, is definitely not qualified to vote. He needs the extra years to acquire the necessary qualifications. Maturity and proper knowledge can only be gained by attending college or through working.

MAC SOMMERLATTE AS7: Saying that a person is unqualified to vote and therefore, not fully mature until he is 21 has brought about

unfounded mystical connotations to that age. There is nothing in the federal Constitution which warrants this ruling. Over 50% of today's population is under 26, and the majority of the decisions, made by our men in office, affect these younger people who, for the most part, must comply without having had any say. All of this simply bears out the well worn cliché "If you are old enough...."

Faculty:

B.P. CUSHMAN, ENGLISH: As far as I am concerned, it should. My main reason is that if a person is required to serve in the armed forces, he is old enough to vote.

C.A. CARPENTER, ENGLISH: Literal age makes no difference in a person's maturity. It seems rather undemocratic to set the age at 21. Maybe, a test should be given instead of attaching significance to a chronological age.

RALPH DUKE, EDUCATION: It should. With the knowledge that the youth of today have by the time they are finished high school, they are able to make decisions about their government. Active participation would help them make mature decisions.

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The Hot Line

By ANDY STERN

Q. IS THERE A LAW THAT SAYS THAT ROTC MUST BE COMPULSORY AT LAND-GRANT COLLEGES? B.H.

A. Under the National Defense Act of 1914 ROTC was made a mandatory course at the land grant schools. However in the ROTC Revitalization Act of 1959 these schools were given the option of continuing the policy or making it optional.

Q. WHY DOESN'T DELAWARE GET ANY "NAME" MUSIC GROUPS? C.F.S.

A. In case you have been sleeping, C.F.S., concerts were given on campus by Charlie Byrd and the Kingston Trio last semester. Last year the U. of D. was entertained by the Beach Boys and the Four Seasons. On April 15, the Four Tops will be performing with a possibility of other name groups in the future. Need we say more!

Q. ARE THERE ANY PLANS FOR ANY NEW FRATERNITIES TO COME ON CAMPUS HERE AT DELAWARE? J.K.

A. Interfraternity Council president, Jim Goodwill, told Hot Line: "There are at least 10 nationals which have expressed an interest in establishing a chapter on the Delaware campus. Hopefully, by the end of this semester we will have established one, possibly two, Greek colonies which will later become affiliated with a national fraternity."

Q. IN MILITARY SCIENCE 106 IT WAS STATED THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS A JET PLANE WHICH FLIES 2,200 MPH. IS THIS, IN FACT, TRUE? D.S.S.

A. Upon checking with the Military Science department the Hot Line found out that the aircraft that was referred to was the X-15-1. The debate on the acceptance of records set by the X-15-1 is whether it is truly a jet or a rocket. According to many reports the X-15-1 has reached speeds in excess of 4000 mph but due to classified information and the jet-rocket query the recognized record for speed is thus held by an USAF YF12A at 2,070,101 mph.

'Is Paris Burning?' At Cinema Center

By BOB PURVIS

For a realistic, documentary, and gripping film, students looking for worthwhile entertainment over the weekend need not go to Philadelphia or even Wilmington, but rather to the Cinema Center, now featuring "Is Paris Burning?"

Based on the recent best-seller by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, this unforgettable movie covers the week of events which almost culminate in the burning of Paris August 25, 1944.

Released by Paramount Pictures-Seven Arts, the film features an international cast of sixteen top stars, including Jean-Paul Belmondo, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, and many others. Director Rene Clement produced the entire film on location, in the very midst of Paris, and manages to recreate 1944 right down to the clothing and hairstyles of ordinary men and women in the film. The opening scene shows Hitler (Billy Frick) giving the order for Paris to be burned, "auf deutsch." The camera quickly shifts scene to Paris, however, and the real action begins.

In the City of Light, numerous Resistance groups exist, all of them anxious to stage an insurrection if given the chance. To prevent this, the main leaders attempt the release of the one leader whom they all respect, Leslie Caron, portraying Francoise Labe, attempts the release of her husband through the Swedish consul, Nordling, masterfully portrayed by Orson Welles. He, in turn, negotiates with the German commander, General von Choltitz (Gert Frobe), Un-

fortunately, both sides fail to keep the cease fire that is finally arranged, causing many deaths on both sides.

As events build toward the climax, von Choltitz is torn between duty to the Fuehrer and the pleadings of Nordling to spare the city in a number of powerful confrontations between general and consul. Meanwhile, however, the explosive charges are fitted into place in the Eiffel Tower, Chamber of Deputies, reservoirs, and other famous and strategic points, for the ultimate moment of destruction.

As the Allies near Paris, a young Resistance leader is sent to them to stress the importance of taking Paris instead of bypassing it. After overcoming many dangers, he reaches the Allied generals and by his eloquent pleading, and the testimony of de Gaulle and other French leaders, plans are changed and the tanks rumble towards the city. After bloody fighting, Paris is occupied and von Choltitz surrenders.

Showing mankind at his best and worst, the film's scenes run the gamut from savage street-fighting and brutal slaughter to tender love-scenes (these are rare however) and moving portrayals of ordinary Parisians and soldiers, all to an impressive musical background. The action of the film moves swiftly and decisively though dragging slightly at the very end.

As a historical epic alone, the film is more than worth seeing; as pure drama, well, it beggars the journalist's vocabulary, portraying as it does one of the most dramatic moments of the century.

'Sixpence' Delights Viewer

Life Magazine called it "the season's smash musical hit," and surely "Half a Sixpence," this week's attraction at the Wilmington Playhouse, was a thoroughly delightful musical comedy.

Based on H. G. Wells' "Kipps," the play unfolds at the turn of the century with Kenneth Nelson playing the part of a young Englishman, Arthur Kipps, a live-in draper's apprentice at Shalford's Emporium. Kipps' big break both from the hum-drum existence of a draper and from the crusty, miserly Mr. Shalford who "has not kissed his wife for forty years for reasons of economy," comes when he discovers in a most remarkable manner that he has inherited a legacy of 1200 pounds a year.

Kipps' subsequent rise to higher society leads to his betrothal to Miss Helen Walsingham and his rejection of his childhood friend and sweetheart Ann Pornick, to whom he had given a half a sixpence as a token of his affection, however, when Ann is rudely

treated by the Walsinghams and Kipps himself is reprimanded for not acting the part of a proper gentleman, he realizes that he still loves Ann and asks her to become his wife.

Ann, however, cannot accustom herself to her new position in society, protesting

that she would rather do all the housework herself and that two people do not need an eleven bedroom house.

The play finally ends when Kipps loses his fortune through speculation, and being forced to take over a small bookshop, discovers that he is much happier there anyway.

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COLLEGIATE

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	M _____ F _____
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China Lecture...

(Continued from Page 2)

possibilities as to why so much turmoil has broken out in China recently: 1) Mao is losing control. Perhaps in 1958 he did not voluntarily step down from the State Chairmanship, but was voted out;

2) The unsettling effect of the agricultural and economic drop in production from 1958 to 1961;

3) The Viet Nam issue. While the United States assumed the war would pull Russia and China together, the strain on both their economies has had the opposite effect. Antagonism has grown.

Faced with these problems, China's leaders see their chief goal as finding a strategy that will pull the country together, a strategy that will increase patriotism and thereby production. Mao has already found that when peasants

SDS...

(Continued from Page 3) is developing into a militaristic state, and this breeds trouble in the form of an aggressive outlook. In addition, he stated, "A free society cannot be a conscriptive society."

Walker also spoke on the possibilities upon to a conscientious objector. He may serve as a non-combatant (usually medics), may work in some government agency devoted to national health or safety, or, in extreme cases, may be imprisoned. He emphasized the importance of this matter, and of informing the local draft board if, at a later time, one changes his mind.

Walker, during the question period, spoke on the problem of the just war as defined in the middle ages. The standards set up then by Thomas Aquinas can no longer be met in any kind of war. So, he commented wryly, "There can no longer be a question of the 'just war.' 'There are just (only) wars.'"

Among the papers handed out was a progress report on SDS past projects and future plans. So far the chapter has "worked for voter registration under the auspices of the Delaware Leadership Council, helped organize a teen center in South Wilmington, and conducted a seminar on radical politics."

Drama Prof Gives Lecture

Contemporary theatre architecture will be the topic of a lecture by George Izenour, of the Yale School of Drama. "Two Planks and a Passion" will be presented today at 2 p.m. in 014 Mitchell Hall.

Izenour has been professor of electro-mechanical techniques at Yale. He is the inventor of the electronic console for theatre lighting; and has served as a design and engineering consultant for numerous theatre projects including the Carnegie Institute of Technology drama center; Loeb Drama Center of Harvard; and the Julliard School of Lincoln Center.

sants are stimulated by appeal to their loyalty, they can perform miracles in production.

The new strategy, in addition to promoting national unity, must provide "dynamic revolutionary leadership." Mao fears a leadership clique that is so far removed from the reality of manual labor that it doesn't effectively communicate with the peasants, who form the majority of the population.

Mao instead is looking for "disciplined leaders," who will encourage social revolution by appealing to the workers. The Red Guard represents this new line of thinking: brains and manual labor combined. Men loving the "soft life" have no place in Mao's eyes.

To accomplish social revolution, Mao has begun to remodel the educational system, and will try to educate intelligent Chinese for jobs in factories, where they will mingle with the workers.

To Mao, the key to China's success lies in agriculture, for through it raw materials, industry, and even national defense are directly influenced.

Thus, agriculture and the economy are related to China's success with her external problems. Friction with Russia has made it necessary for the 5000-mile border between the two countries to be constantly defended. China also fears

imperialism by the United States. Mao believes that as the U.S. interfered in Japan and again in Korea, it intends to use Viet Nam as another door to gaining control in China.

Mao feels he must support his forces in Viet Nam, but the strain on his economy is a serious one. The necessity of mobilizing the peasants is thus even greater.

Ironically, Mao looks upon his conflicts with Russia and the United States as the key to inspiring his workers. By alerting the Chinese workers to a vicious enemy who threatens to invade their homeland, Mao can appeal to that spirit of nationalism which is his most valuable asset in the worker.

As to predicting China's future, Solomon feels it is al-

most impossible. He does think that if Mao wins the power struggle, China will continue its hostilities to the Soviet Union, and will continue promoting mass mobilization, high emotionalism, and the ideological molding of a "New Chinese Man."

If Lin Piao should succeed the aging Mao, however, he is likely to stand for more moderate policies.

But no matter who comes in to power, China will still have its problems. Solomon feels that the Communist Party will be rebuilt, for it does not now adequately serve the needs of China.

Solomon suggests that the United States not establish diplomatic relations too quickly. Because of the many conflicting factions within China,

it is also too soon to admit the country to the United Nations. But we should look for ways to show China that we are not hostile, possibly by abolishing our trade embargo on the country.

Among the many who questioned Solomon after his lecture were those skeptical of the authenticity of his statements. To these queries Solomon replied that his own knowledge of the Chinese language has enabled him to read daily newspapers printed in China, in which he has found surprisingly honest appraisals by the government of its many problems. As he mentioned before, however, it is always necessary to remember that the government-controlled press almost always understates the seriousness of the problems.

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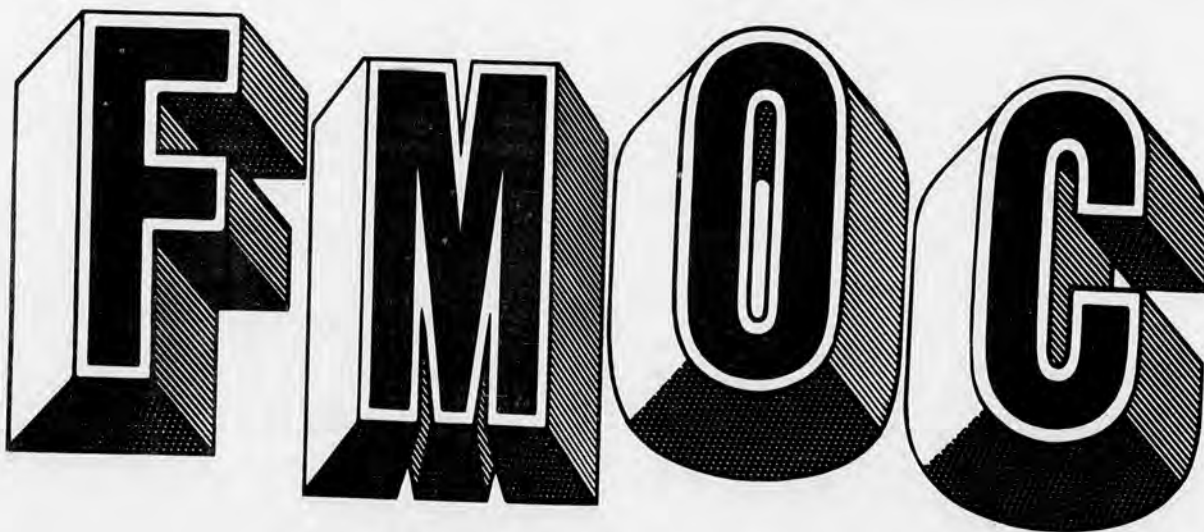
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THIS WEEK

ART EXHIBIT - Natvar Bhavsar. Sunday through March 24, with special preview and reception on Sunday.

COMMUNIST CHINA LECTURE SERIES - Ralph L. Powell, Professor of Far Eastern Studies at American University will speak on "China as a Military Power." Monday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE - In residence at Rutgers University. Arthur Weisberg, Musical Director. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Student Center.

FILM SERIES - "I Vitelloni" starring Franco Fabrizi. Written and directed by Federico Fellini. Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

GEOLOGY LECTURE - "Crustal Movements" by Dr. C. A. Whitten at 12 noon on Wednesday in Room 131 Sharp Lab. "Geodetic Satellites," also by Whitten. 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 216 Robinson Hall.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS - The third session of "Great Expectations for Women" is to be held on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

"How Will Your Outside Activities Influence Your Family's Life?" will be discussed by a panel of four—all homemakers, mothers and career-women. Members of the panel are State Senator Louise T. Conner, Mrs. Mary R. Keller, Mrs. Adelle F. Robertson, and Mrs. Mary Ella Boyle.

NURSING EXHIBIT - "The Heart" is the topic of demonstrations and displays to be held on Monday in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Mark Sharnoff will speak on "ESR* Induced Modulation of Triplet Phosphorescence," Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in Room 225 Sharp Lab. An informal coffee and tea session will precede the colloquium.

THE PHOENIX - "Together Now and For Always," a one act play by Paul O'Grady, will be presented at 10 p.m. in the Phoenix. Entertainment will be

provided downstairs by Scott Campbell from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SOCIETY OF THE SIGMA XI LECTURE - Professor Frederick B. Parker, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will speak on "Self-role Strain and Drinking Disposition in a Pre-alcoholic Age Group," on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Room 109 Memorial Hall.

STUDENT CENTER DANCE - Tonight in the Dover Room from 8-12. Sponsored by Russell D and E. 75 cents.

STUDENT CENTER FILM - "Becket" starring Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton. Tonight and tomorrow night, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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AWS Sponsors IAWS Conference

Today and tomorrow, the Association of Women Students is sponsoring a Subregional Conference in which sixteen schools will participate.

This is the first time such an Intercollegiate AWS Conference has been held at the university, and credit must be given for the planning to Karen Parsons, HE7, and her committee.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss and evaluate the various activities of AWS on the campuses represented, and to consider improvements.

Featured are two very dynamic speakers, Delaware state senator, Margaret Manning, and Lt. Col. Jane Davis who is presently working toward a doctorate in psychology at the university. There will also be a professor-led panel including Dr. C. Harold Brown, Sociologist; Dr. Bernard Smith, Assistant Professor of History; Mr. Julio Acuna, Associate Professor and Acting Chairman of the art department; Dr. John E. Worthen, Assistant to the Provost; and J. Patrick Kelly, SGA President.

Stimulating workshops are on the agenda, and one of the program highlights will be a fashion show at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Rodney Room. Clothes with the look of today will be modeled by university co-eds, and are from the East Lynn Shop in Wilmington. This show is open to all university students, and other interested persons.

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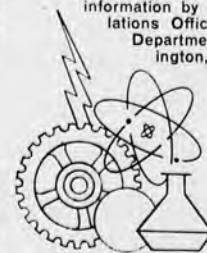
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Artist Series Casts Kroyt, Smit Concert

Violist Boris Kroyt and pianist Leo Smit will present a concert Wednesday as the fifth in this year's Artists Series.

Kroyt is with the Budapest Quartet in Residence at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Smit is a recording artist and recitalist of note.

Tickets for the Mitchell Hall program are on sale at the box office. The single admission cost is \$1.50 for

students and \$3 for the public.

Cellist Mischa Schneider, originally scheduled to perform with pianist Smit, is ill.

Kroyt and Smit will perform Sonata No. 1 in F-minor, opus 120, for viola and piano by Brahms, Partita No. 4 in D-major for piano by Bach, and Sonata No. 4, opus 11, for viola and piano by Hindemith.

After debuting at the age of 8 in his home town of Odessa, Russia, Kroyt appeared as a soloist throughout Europe. He joined the Budapest String Quartet in 1936.

Need Prompts Classes Remain Open During Snow, Mud

\$1.9 Million Budget Rise

Additional funds of over \$1.9 million over last year's budget will be needed to meet the growing needs of the university during the coming school year.

Part of this increase will be supported from tuition, fees, federal funds, and endowment. The remaining increase of \$1,116,380 is being requested of the state. The total appropriation request submitted to the General Assembly is for \$8,306,080.

Heavy snowfall is not a "blanket" excuse for commuter students to cut classes, it was recently disclosed by the Office of Student Services.

There has been a misunderstanding among non-resident students, about whether or not classes are cancelled on days of bad weather.

The university policy states that the university will not close for bad weather. All students are expected to attend classes on such days. This includes students who reside in other than university housing.

Commuter students should use their own discretion about attending classes on these days. They should take into consideration the roads they must use, the distance they must travel, and general, reported weather conditions. Although commuters are required to attend classes, they would not be expected to do any traveling which may be considered dangerous, or on any roads announced as being hazardous or closed.

In such cases, it will be the individual student's responsibility to explain to the professors of the classes.

AAUW Offers 2 Scholarships

The Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women is offering two, five-hundred dollar scholarships for women graduate students.

The Effie Seely Wardenberg Fellowship is offered to any qualified woman resident of Delaware to study at any accredited university.

The May Thompson Keith Fellowship is for a woman student to study at the university. She may be a resident of any state.

The university offers the opportunity to obtain a Masters Degree in nearly every field of study available at this university, and a Ph.D. is obtainable in ten different areas of study.

Applications can be acquired from the Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. C. Ernest Birchall. Those persons interested must apply prior to March 1st of this year in order to be eligible.

Seminars...

(Continued from Page 1) publicizing the "Free University" they are "expected to make it clear to students and others that this activity has no formal or informal association with or sponsorship by the University of Delaware. In this connection, the title "Free University of Delaware" may not be used.

"The university's name may be used only with activities, projects, or undertakings which have been approved by the Board of Trustees and no such approval of a "Free University of Delaware" project has been given."

SDS officials said that they have no quarrel with the Administration's objection.

Announcements...

(Continued from Page 1) Price List: Graduation Announcements..... 25 cents Personal Name Cards...100 for \$4; 200 for \$5.50

Thank You Cards...\$2 per box Tuesday will be the only day that these announcements, name cards, and thank you notes will be sold on campus. Other orders must be mailed, with full payment, to Josten's Inc., Shelbyville, Tennessee by March 1. All checks should be made payable to Josten's Inc.

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NEW-GOOD BOOKS- PS207-8-9, C102-12, EG121-125, E111, MEC211, M241-2-3 and CE223. Contact 737-0447.

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FLORIDA- two rides wanted. Will trade: peanut butter sandwiches, conversation, tolls, and speeding tickets... call Rindy, Gilbert F, 737-9602.

FLORIDA- riders wanted (2 or 3 people) for spring vacation. Contact Dick Bailey, 737-5795 or carrell #70 in the library.

JACKSONVILLE- ride wanted for Easter vacation. Will share expenses. Please contact Cindy Freeman, 737-9622.

MISCELLANEOUS

APARTMENTS- College Towne Club, 163 Elkton Road- only 3 blocks from university. 1 and 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, free swimming pool, all modern conveniences. Rent from \$100. Special consideration given to university students. Resident agent on duty, 366-8544.

CONGRATULATIONS- to S. S. on his quick recovery from stumbling off a mountain. Way to go. "Mountain Goat."

EXPERIMENTAL FREE UNIVERSITY-First course: A. C. Carpenter, weekly seminar on Modern Philosophical Drama starts Monday, 8 p.m. at Westminster Foundation, 20 Orchard Road.

GUITAR- Gibson J-45 six string, sun-burst finish, with Guild hard shell case, less than 18 months old. Was purchased new. Contact Ted Corvette, 110 Gilbert C, 737-9628 any night Sunday through Thursday.

GUITAR- Haostrom Bass. \$100. Vox Essex Bass AMP, solid state \$250. Both in fine condition. If bought together, special price. Contact G. Meigs, 216 Russell C, 737-9980.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY- to "Mama Pillow" from her Little Brothers, Dimps, and the Great White Father.

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REWARD- one personally valuable gold charm bracelet lost at New Field House. February 11. Contact Claudia Neeman, 226 Smyth Hall, 737-9882.

SHAVES- Norelco Speed-shaver, practically brand new. \$12. Contact 1st floor Sharp Hall, 737-9929-ask for Bill in 112.

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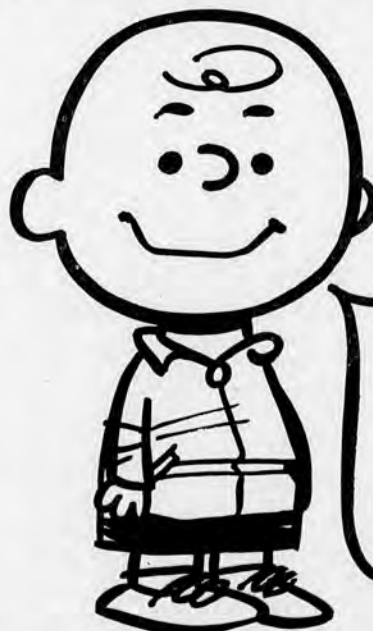
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Frosh Dump Rutgers, Lehigh As Season Nears Close

Snapping off four straight field goals before Lehigh scored their first point, the Delaware Blue Chicks rolled to their eleventh win against three defeats, 73-62, Tuesday night.

The frosh scored the first eight points of the contest on jumpers by Doug Merchant, Loren Pratt, and Ed Roth and ran the score to 15-6. The Don Harnum-coached cagers, playing a very tight man-to-man defense, ran the score to 28-13 over the smaller Lehigh squad.

Lehigh ran into foul trouble early. The half ended with the Blue Chicks leading 41-27.

The second half started as the first when it took the Lehigh team 3 minutes to get their first field goal. However, from that point on the game tightened up as the Chicks were outscored 35-32. With ten minutes remaining big Ed Roth, scoreless in the second half, fouled out.

The Delaware squad kept the lead between nine and eleven

points as Bill Cordrey replaced the 6-6 Roth. The stall went into effect by the Blue Chicks with 3:50 remaining and the frosh leading 65-56. The freeze was broken to pull the Engineers to 68-62. Bob Young, the rugged forward, scored a two pointer, and a solo fast break by guard Dave Yates ended the game.

Pratt led the team in scoring with 27 points and he was followed by Doug Merchant with 16. Roth was held to 13 points. Jim Forrester topped the Engineers with a game high 29 points.

Against Rutgers Saturday night, the frosh blew a fourteen point first half lead, and needed a Pratt bucket with sixteen seconds remaining in regulation play to tie the contest up at 62-62 and send it into overtime. In the five minute overtime that followed, with Rutgers up by one, 65-64, Buddy Demellier of the Scarlet frosh missed a free throw with ten

seconds remaining. Delaware's Ed Roth connected on a ten foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Chicks a sensational 66-65 victory.

During the first half, Delaware's tenacious defense forced Rutgers to shoot from the outside. However, when Delaware's offense stalled, Rutgers reeled off eight consecutive points to cut the Chicks' lead to 26-20 at the half.

In the final half, the Chicks couldn't get their offense rolling. During one three minute stretch the Rutgers frosh scored twelve straight points to lead the local frosh by nine

before Pratt put the game into overtime.

The overtime period was a sloppily played one in which neither team could score with any degree of consistency. Rutgers pulled out to a three point bulge with a minute remaining. Glenn Walker's jumper put the Chicks one down and set the stage for Roth's last-second clutch basket.

Pratt led the Chick scoring with 29 points while pulling down 10 rebounds. Roth added 19 big points and also hauled in 10 caroms. Yates tallied 13 markers, grabbing 7 rebounds.

Frosh coach Don Harnum at-

tributes the Chicks' wins of late to a better defense. The offense, he noted, has been stellar from the outset of the season, but just of late has the defense begun to jell. Harnum added that the loss of John McMillen due to academic deficiencies has hurt the team considerably. However, Bob Young has filled in quite well, and was especially impressive in the Temple game in which he hauled in 19 rebounds.

The frosh round out their season seeking revenge tomorrow night against Gettysburg and then travel to Albright for the season's finale.



ALEX WISE, star returning Delaware lacrosse player was chosen for the cover of the National-Collegiate-Scholastic Lacrosse Guide magazine.

Marksmen Win

Boosting their record to five wins and three losses, Delaware's rifle team topped Baltimore (Md.) 1366-1114 in a dual match last Monday.

Topping the Hens was Brian King with 282 out of a possible 300 points. Following were: Craven, 276, Sponholtz, 272, Eltz, 268, and Laird, 268.

The riflemen meet Loyola of Baltimore today in Baltimore.

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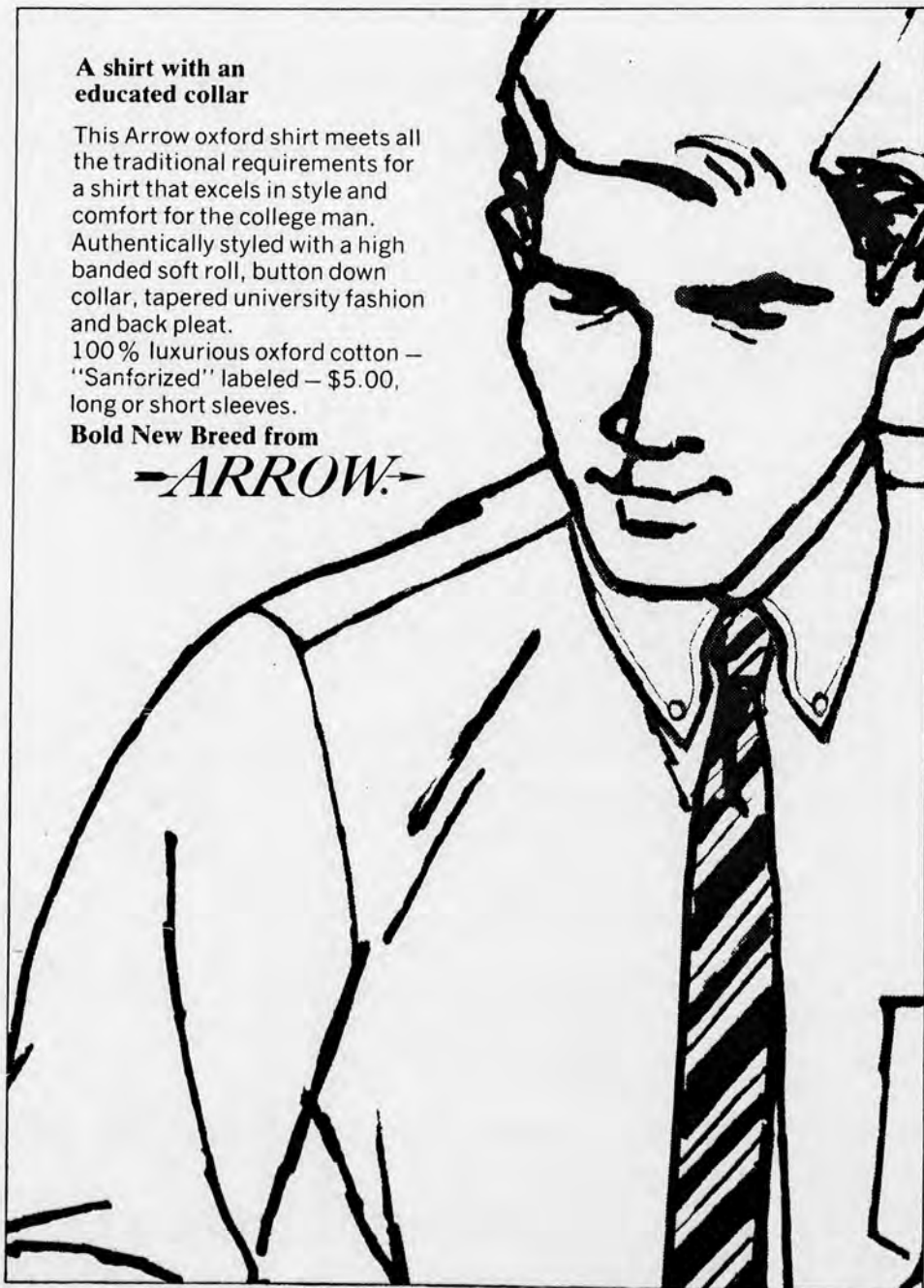
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STRIKE? Determination on the face of Delt Kegster, Jim Winters, shows the fierce competition in the intra-mural bowling league. (Photo by Don Schmick)

Swimmers Face Monmouth In Quest For Perfect Slate

In their meet with Swarthmore last Saturday afternoon Coach Harry Rawstrom's swimming team broke three existing pool records as they romped home the winner 74-21.

Gary Henderson broke the old record in the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:58.9, bettering the old time of 2:01.2.

Fenton Carey not only broke the existing time for the 200 yd. individual medley with a 2:17.0 but also placed first in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Bob Rochleau set the new mark for the 500 yd. freestyle at 5:36.6, bettering the old record of 5:46.5.

The other double winner of the meet was Dave Ehrenfeld who placed first in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events. The 400 yd. medley relay team in a time of 4:21.6. The freestyle relay team took first in a time of 3:52.2.

With the improved performance of the university team, the outlook is bright for the up-

coming meet with Monmouth College this Saturday. Monmouth, which is reported to have a strong team, will journey to Taylor Pool for the varsity meet at 2:00 p.m.

Races All Tight

Bowling, Volleyball In Full Swing

by DAN LEININGER

Bowling and volleyball continue to dominate the intramural sports scene on campus, with no additional activities on the roster until the wrestling and swimming meets scheduled for mid-March. Because of difficulty in scheduling practice times, Director of Athletics William Breslin was forced to cancel the intramural indoor track meet slated for March 16 at the new field house.

The Fraternity League bowling standings find the Misfits holding onto their first place position with a 16-4 record in five matches. PIKA is a close second at 14-6 with Phi Tau in third place with a 13-7 record. ATO and Sig Ep are tied for fourth with 11-9 logs.

Because of an unusually high number of forfeitures and difficulty in scheduling cancelled matches, the Dormitory League standings are incomplete. Russell E is perched in first place, with Gilbert E, Sharp, and Gilbert C all boasting better than .500 records.

13 UNBEATEN

Three leagues--Dorm, Fraternity, and Independent--have been set up to accommodate the

32 teams entered in intra-mural volleyball. After two weeks of play, 13 teams in the three leagues remained undefeated. Sigma Nu led the Fraternity loop with a 3-0 slate, followed by Sig Ep, Kappa Alpha, and ATO, all 2-0. Gilbert C, Sharp, Gilbert E, and Gilbert A, all 3-0, lead the Dorm League competition, with West A still undefeated at 2-0. Each of the league's entries was awarded a forfeit victory when Harter dropped out of the league.

Independent League standings

show the Misfits and KA "B" tied for first at 2-0, with Sigma Nu "B" and the Centurions trailing at 2-0. SPE "B" has dropped out of the league, resulting in the forfeiture of its remaining games.

Competition will continue into March, with inter-league playoffs scheduled at the end of the season.

The remainder of the intramurals will begin in early March with the conclusion of the slate set for the middle of May.

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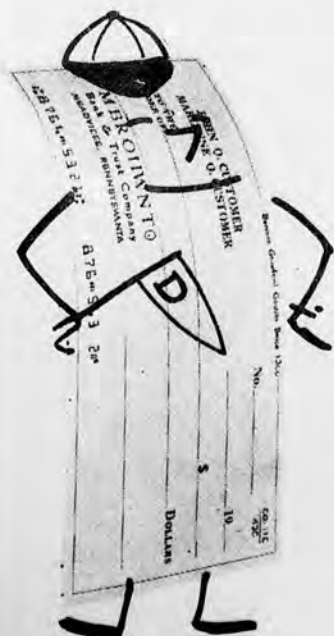
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Hens Face Gettysburg In Key Clash

Tomorrow the Blue Hens resume basketball warfare against Gettysburg in their last appearance at the new field-house this year. A win will be necessary for Delaware to keep alive their slim hopes for a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs early in March.

Gettysburg defeated Delaware in their first meeting early in the semester 75-61, but Coach Dan Peterson is hoping that tomorrow's game will follow previous form. The Hens have won rematches against Lafayette, Bucknell, and Lehigh already, after losing their first meetings with these teams. Gettysburg features an awesome fast break which upset Delaware in the final few minutes in their last meeting. This time around the Hens won't have Mark Wagaman, but they will be playing on their home floor.

GOOD CREDENTIALS

Going into last night's game against Franklin and Marshall, the Hens were 13-8 which would probably be good credentials for the tournament if the Hens add three closing victories to their record. However, the selectors also will take into consideration the relatively easy schedule that Delaware has had and the fact that they have been weakened by player losses. One thing is certain however. A win against Gettysburg is mandatory for tournament consideration.

BUSSES

The Student Government Association is providing bus transportation to Saturday's home basketball game with Gettysburg at Delaware Field-house.

Cost of the busses will be assumed by the SGA. The busses are tentatively set to leave the Student Center parking lot at 8 p.m.

Charley Parnell had to be the hero last Tuesday night in the win against Lehigh. Parnell scored 31 of the Hens 53 points as they eked out the win 53-52 in the last five seconds.

NECK AND NECK

Lehigh stayed neck and neck with the Blue Hens for the whole game despite Parnell's hot shooting. But with three minutes to go Delaware led 48-46 and had the ball. They started a freeze with Ricky Wright, Vic Orth, and Parnell handling the ball. Finally with about two minutes left Parnell was fouled and hit his shot making the score

49-46. Pat Howlett came back quickly with a jump shot for Lehigh. Then Delaware missed their scoring opportunity and Pete Albert of Lehigh put in two fouls to send Lehigh ahead 50-49.

Delaware decided to work for the last shot. Charley Parnell was called on to take it, but had to force the shot, and missed. Bill Beatty alertly picked up the ball and threw two shots at the basket from about five feet. The last one converted and the Hens led 51-50 with five seconds still remaining.

TASTED VICTORY

Lehigh fans tasted victory as



JUNIOR TRANSFER, Bill Beatty, has stepped into the center's role on the Blue Hen cage team. The 6-6 Beatty has scored in the double figures since he took over the post position. (Review Photo)

Albert prepared to throw the ball in court for a possible winning basket. He never did get the ball in. Delaware pressed full court and the referee called Albert for taking too much time to throw the ball in play. The Hens got the ball back with five seconds still left. Here Parnell took a pass and was fouled. He proceeded to make two foul shots to ice the win 53-50. Bob Mallinson of Lehigh then hopelessly threw up a 40 foot shot that went in at the buzzer.

Orth and Beatty played good basketball but Parnell was tremendous, hitting from all points on the floor. He even scored a few points on drives. Parnell hit 12 of 18 shots in addition to playing his usual tough defense. He will probably continue to be the Hens big gun with the loss of Wagaman and Barnett.

Led by All-American Bob Lloyd, Rutgers soundly whipped the Hens, 95-72, before a near capacity crowd of 2500 at Rutgers' antiquated gymnasium last Saturday night.

Rutgers controlled the opening

tap and Lloyd gave the Scarlet a quick edge on a long jumper with only seven seconds having elapsed in the game. Rutgers built up an 8-1 lead by the three minute mark and were never seriously threatened by the Hens. The Knights had leads of 19-9, 38-22, and 46-26 before taking a 51-32 edge into the locker room at halftime.

SECOND HALF REPEAT

The second half was a repeat of the first. The offensive combination of Lloyd and Jim Valvano proved too formidable for the Hens. A combination of well-worked plays as well as fast breaks led to Delaware's downfall.

Although the Hens out-rebounded the taller Rutgers array, 46-38, Delaware's shooting was below par. They hit on only 24 of 57 shots for 42%. Rutgers, led by Lloyd's 30 points and Valvano's 22, shot at a 61% clip. Charley Parnell, playing an exceptionally fine game tallied 26 points, while Bill Beatty garnered 14 markers and pulled down a game high 12 rebounds.

Freshmen Shine

By LYLE POE



Often overshadowed by the exciting year that the varsity has had, the freshman basketball team has been exceptionally successful this year, helping to make Delaware's cage future a very bright one.

Going into Thursday's game with Franklin and Marshall, the freshmen had won eleven of fourteen games. Of their first nine games, the Chicks lost only one, against Penn at the Palestra in Philadelphia where four starters fouled out. Then, hit by a key injury to Dave Yates and the loss of captain John McMillen due to grades, the frosh lost two straight.

WIN THREE STRAIGHT

Now the freshmen have bounced back with three more victories, really giving Delaware fans cause for enthusiasm. The freshmen's success has been no accident. They have speed, size, and good shooters to blend into a formidable unit with enough punch to overpower most of their opponents. Guards Dave Yates, Glenn Walker, Ron Bussian, and John Stinson all have sparked the club on certain occasions and done a fine job of ball handling. Up front Bob Young, Doug Merchant, and Bill Cordrey have played important roles. Young has been a consistently tough rebounder and Merchant provides another scoring threat in the Chicks' attack. Cordrey frequently has picked up the team coming off the bench.

But by far the big reason for the success of Delaware's freshmen and the bright hopes for the future has been Ed Roth and Loren Pratt. Roth is a 6'6" center from Towson High School in Maryland. He leads the freshmen in rebounding and is averaging about 25 points per game. Roth has deceptive jumping ability and speed, but his major asset is a fine touch from anywhere within 15 feet of the basket. Roth makes optimum use of his height and strength to outmaneuver and outmuscle most of his opponents. He has been the team's most consistent performer this year. Next year with Roth, Delaware should be big and strong in close to the basket regardless of the status of Mark Wagaman and Kenn Barnett.

6-3 ILLINI STAR

Loren Pratt appears to have every bit the potential that Roth has, and may also find a place in the starting lineup with next year's varsity. Pratt who came to Delaware all the way from Illinois is 6'3" but is very quick with an assortment of moves and a very fine shot. He plays guard for the freshmen because of his exceptional coordination and smoothness. Pratt is also averaging close to 25 points and has taken on a bigger load of the scoring since the loss of McMillen.

Roth and Pratt help make the outlook for next year extremely encouraging. In addition to these two, transfer students Jim Couch and Steve Jackson will be eligible next year. Add to this the prospect of getting back Kenn Barnett and Mark Wagaman, and of losing only two seniors. With the talent that the varsity could put together next year, and continued good coaching, our future success could be almost unlimited.

Track Record Now 0-4-1; Team Hosts Invitational

By SHAUN MULLEN

Dropping their fourth straight indoor meet, Delaware's varsity track team was whipped by St. Joseph's College, 75-34 and lost to Temple University, 59-49 in a three team dual meet contest.

The Hens took only two firsts in losing to the Philadelphia schools. Captain John O'Donnell won the mile with an outstanding 4:18.4 clocking, breaking his own fieldhouse record. Sophomore Jimmy Smith took the 1000-yd. run in 2:16.8.

Hen seconds were registered by Mike Carroll (60-yd. high hurdles), Scott Campbell (shot), Bob Poulson (two mile), and Bob Wills (triple jump). Carroll (60-yd. dash), Paul Heal

(1000), John Mahler (pole vault), and Wills (long jump) took thirds.

Fieldhouse records were set by St. Josephs in the shot, two-mile relay, and 2-mile runs besides O'Donnell's mile mark.

Against Penn last Saturday, the Hens took only five of 13 events.

POULSON WINS

Sophomore Bob Poulson led the Delaware first-placers in taking the two-mile in a record time of 9:32.9. Other winners were Scott Campbell, who continued his indoor unbeaten skid with a near record heave of 52-6; captain John O'Donnell with an outstanding 4:18.9 clocking in the mile; unbeaten sophomore Greg Walther in the 60-

yd. high hurdles, and Bob Wills in the triple jump.

Second places were registered by Bob Wills (long jump), Bob Johnson (600), who again registered an unofficial university record with a 1:14.1 effort, Mike Carroll (60-yd. hurdles), Jim Smith (1000), and John Mahler (pole vault).

Thirds were taken by Bill Wheeler (shot), Bob Wills (high jump), Mike Carroll (60-yd. dash), Bob Richards (600), Brian Harrington (2-mile), and Greg Smith (triple jump).

ALL EAST TOMORROW

Delaware will host the 1st Annual All-Eastern Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet tomorrow at the Delaware Fieldhouse. Field events will begin at 10:00 a.m. with approximately eight schools entered, among them perennial powers William and Mary or Williamsburg, Va., American University of Washington, D. C., Temple, St. Josephs, West Chester, University of Pittsburg, and Delaware.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

TOMORROW
WRESTLING: (f&v) vs. PMC (A) 1:30 p.m.
SWIMMING: (v) vs. Monmouth (H) 2 p.m.
BASKETBALL: (f&v) vs. Gettysburg (H) 6:30 & 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BASKETBALL: (f&v) vs. Albright (A) 6:45 & 8:30 p.m.
MARCH 3-4
SWIMMING: M. A. C. Championships, at Johns Hopkins.
WRESTLING: M. A. C. Championships, at Moravian.