

Delaware Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

MAY 20 1963

NEWARK, DELAWARE

VOL. 88 NO. 29

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963

WEC Appoints Harding To Discuss Student-Administration Problems

Jackie Harding, Honor Court Chairman, was recently appointed by the Women's Executive Council of AWS to discuss with the administration the relations between the student body and the administration as the students see them.

Discussions with many students and particularly their leaders brought out several suggestions for immediate improvement of the student situation. These were taken by Jackie and Mary Martha Whitworth, assistant chairman of AWS, to the Faculty sub-committee on Student Activities; a report of that meeting was given to WEC and a summary of that report is given below.

COMPLAINTS TO BE REVIEWED

The points brought up and received for serious consideration were as follows: the town of Newark would be much more attractive if it had a few more nice places where university students could socialize; the situation is worse because it is difficult for a student to leave Newark to go to a nice restaurant or a different movie theater or theaters; the student organizations feel that they are restricted, and leaders begin to feel apathetic when they see they can go only so far in suggesting changes; important student leaders feel that President Perkins will accept no compromises with student organizations, that he discredits student organizations, that he shows little interest in the students, that he thinks little of student morals, and that he sponsors activities in which students have shown no interest (such as vocational lectures); the suggestion was made that there is a need for more two-way discussion between the administration and students; suggestions were made for date rooms in the Student Center, open houses in the women's residence halls, and a more attractive scrounge (Dean Hardy commented that there are "plans already being made"); finally the suggestion was made that the Student Center be opened until midnight on week nights and that Student Center dances and fraternity parties last until 1 a. m. Friday and Saturday nights (girls would still have to be in at the same time).

After discussion the Committee pinpointed its four main areas of consideration: the need for better facilities for social contacts among the students; the need to improve the opportunities available in Newark; the need for more recreational facilities, or for more opportunity to socialize at the university by lengthened Student Center hours, etc.; and the need for more frequent contact between the administration and the students. Also mentioned was the desire for better relations between the faculty and students.

OUTCOME LIES WITH PRESIDENT

Jackie expressed her feeling that "this committee is very receptive and competent and that it will handle the suggestions fairly. However, I feel that the crux of the matter, the desire of the students to be heard, cannot be resolved until the President hears the feelings of the students."

Jackie and Mary Martha have been invited to attend an administrative staff meeting Monday afternoon to discuss these and additional problems.

Members of the Faculty Sub-Committee on Student Activities who attended were Dr. Arthur DeLong, chairman of the group and professor of education; Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women; Donald P. Hardy, Assistant Dean of Students; J. Robert King, music professor; Louise Little, foods and nutrition professor; Dr. Charles Dunham, professor of horticulture; and Dr. Barry S. Seidel, professor of mechanical engineering. The committee will soon include two members of the student body nominated by the Senate.

Welcome Alumni

Music, Ball Game, Top Spring Events

Alumni Spring Reunion, to be held tomorrow, features concerts by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and university music and choral groups plus a baseball game.

The events of the day begin with registration at the Main Desk of the Student Center at 9 a.m., followed by a coffee hour in the SC main lounge.

Election of officers will be part of the regular annual Alumni Association business meeting, scheduled at 10:45 a.m. in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room. George W. Thompson, president of the Alumni Association, will preside.

RETIRING PROF. HONORED

Noon will find the 350 expected guests at the Alumni Association luncheon in the Dover Room. At the time, W. Francis Lindell, retiring professor of mechanical engineering after 43 years of service, will be honored. President John A. Perkins will deliver greetings to the group.

Mrs. Robert O. Bausman, chairman of the Awards Committee, will present the Outstanding Alumnus Award. The annual report of the Association will be made by Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations.

Alumni are invited to attend the Delaware vs. Rutgers baseball game at 2 p.m. on Frazer field. Bus tours of the campus and carillon music will complete afternoon activities.

COMBINED CONCERTS

The combined Symphonic and Concert Bands, and the Concert Choir, the Choral Union and the Women's chorus, will provide a musical interlude at 4:30 p.m. in the Dover room.

Marking the first time that the symphonic wind ensemble and the concert band will play in unison, Leroy Anderson arrangements will head the instrumental program. J. Robert King and Eugene Gonzalez will conduct. Other highlights include "Riffin' the Blues" by Van Anken, "On the Mall March" by Goldman, and "Brighton Beach" by Latham.

Choral selections under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trussler include excerpts from "The Music Man", "West Side Story" and a tribute to Romberg. The Delaware Alma Mater will also be on the program.

A reception at the Newark Country Club at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by individual class functions at 7 p.m. Special reunion classes this year are: 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943A, 1943D, 1948, and 1953.

SHAPIRA CONDUCTS

An all-Gershwin concert by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, part of the university's Contemporary Music Festival, will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the Dover Room, SC. Elyakum Shapira will conduct the orchestra.

Shapira To Direct Baltimore Orch.

Conducting the Baltimore Symphony orchestra tomorrow evening at the conclusion of spring alumni activities, Elyakum Shapira comes from an engagement with the New York Philharmonic. Lawrence Smith will be the piano soloist.

A tribute to Gershwin will be the theme of tomorrow evening's concert to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.



ELYAKUM SHAPIRA

Commencing the evening, the "Cuban Overture" will be played by the orchestra. Lawrence Smith, pianist, will do solo work in Gershwin's "Concerto in F."

Following the intermission, Shapira will conduct "Rhapsody in Blue." "An American in Paris" will conclude the program.

Hailed by some critics as a conductor who "rubs excitement into his music," Shapira has conducted numerous orchestras throughout the United States and Canada.

Lawrence Smith, praised by the New York Times for his "fleetness, control over tone and dynamics, power and delicacy," has toured North America as a pianist, soloist and conductor.

Plans In Making For Homecoming

Nominations for Homecoming Queen candidates must be submitted to the Homecoming committee by May 26.

The premature scheduling is necessary, since Homecoming falls on Oct. 3 of next fall. All candidates are to be chosen from the present freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes.

Through a decision by the Women's Executive Council of AWS, it has been decided that only the fraternities and the boys dorms will enter floats. Girls dorms will then be able

to concentrate on the elaboration of dorm decorations.

The committee has received suggestions for a float-building project which would be open to the student body as a whole. It proposed that such a project would contribute to the general campus spirit while at the same time producing a larger and more intricate float.

Anyone interested in working with the committee should contact the Homecoming chairman, Lois Ward or co-chairman, Jim Harrison.

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Scriven Knocks Immortality In Favor Of Responsibility

By MARK ULLMAN

Looking more like a model for a Grant's whiskey ad than a philosopher, Dr. Michael Scriven, professor of history and logic of science at Indiana University, delivered the last lecture in "The State and Fate of Western Man" series.

Speaking in a clipped Australian accent, Scriven opened yesterday's session with the rhetorical question "Do we survive death and does it matter?" Not bothering to catch his breath, he launched into a smoothly delivered attack on life after death.

Setting his own value system by defining crucial terms, such as "self" and "immortality," Scriven proceeded to list seven arguments usually given in support of life after death:

1. empirical evidence; e.g. ghosts.
2. the existence of spirits as



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evidenced by performances of mediums.

3. the mind continues although the body dies.
4. the soul is indestructible, hence survives.
5. the principle of conservation - a person cannot just completely disappear even when death occurs.
6. for symmetry, justice re-

quires that we survive, so wrong may be righted.

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Running quickly through the above Scriven knocked the foundations from all seven arguments leaving a little rubble under thesis number two (the mediums). "Almost all mediums are fraudulent; however, there have been a few cases that have not been disproved."

Ghosts being at a shortage, the minds survival after the body dies comparing to a shadow remaining after the object leaves, the higher intelligence of man attributing for his "soul," and the "misguided optimism" of those seeking justice being irrelevant sum up Scriven's rebuttals of the prevailing arguments for life after death.

Suggesting to the individual who wants to confirm life after death the one sure fire method: "cut your throat." This, however, has certain basic disadvantages.

Belief in life after death with the little valid material that has been gathered is "sloppy dependence" on another world and the second chances available in it for achieving justice. Scriven concluded "morality must work here and now" or never. Man must accept blame for the present conditions.

Gangi To Lecture On Agnosticism

As a climax to this week of philosophical and religious debate on the campus, Rev. Mariano Di Gangi will lecture on "The Impossibility of Agnosticism" tonight in Warner Hall at 7 p.m.

He is presently pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia; he has been appointed to serve on the Committee on Church and Society and on the Committee on the Christian Approach to the Jews.

Born of immigrant parents in Brooklyn, New York, in 1923, he later received his B.A. from Brooklyn College (1943), his B. Th. from Westminster Theological Seminary (1946), and his B.D. from Presbyterian College in Montreal (1949). His graduate studies were in Church

History; he has also participated in the Summer School at Yale.

During his studies Rev. Di Gangi was pastor of the Beckwith Memorial Italian Presbyterian Church in Montreal. Later he served at St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church in Hamilton, Ontario. He has been active in civic affairs as well as in church government and action.

Rev. Di Gangi delivered the McElwain Lectures at Gordon Divinity School, Boston, in 1961, on "The Role of the Ministry in the Edification of the Church." In June 1961, he declined nomination for the office of Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada to accept this present work in the historic center-city Tenth Church.

Di Gangi carried on a radio ministry in Canada on Sundays in Vancouver, British Columbia, and in Toronto, Ontario. He now broadcasts weekly over WKDN, Camden, N.J.

Tonight's lecture will be followed by time for questions and answers, and discussion of agnosticism and related ideas. Both students and faculty are welcome to participate; the meeting is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.



REV. MARIANO DI GANGI

Seniors To End Year With Fling Including Dance, Buffet Supper

Seniors will wind up their last year with a final fling from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on June 8 at Wilcastle Center in Wilmington.

The affair will be informal dress with the Manny Klein Orchestra accompanying for dancing. A light buffet supper will be served at 11 p.m.

Seniors who have paid their

class dues and their dates are invited and the evening is free with the tickets sent to each senior. An R.S.V.P. is requested by June 1st.

Further details and tickets will be mailed to each graduating senior. If there are any questions, call or see Pamela Stavrou ED3, in Smyth Hall.



Military Inspection

Colonel Thomas Lamer, Acting Inspector General, and Colonel Edward G. Allen, Professor of military science inspected three companies of the Corps of Cadets last Tuesday. Colonel Lamer is professor of military science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Lewis Voted Man Of Year By Inter-Fraternity Council

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The honorary award is annually conferred upon the faculty or staff member who has done the most to advance the fraternity system here at Delaware.

The presentation is based upon personal example, as well as physical work, commented IFC President John Flynn in

announcing the award last Sunday evening.

Dr. Lewis is the national scholarship director for the Kappa Alpha Order and serves the Beta Epsilon chapter as its faculty advisor.

He has also been active in the National Interfraternity Council.

He was the speaker at the March 14 IFC banquet and has been a constant supporter of that body.

The Hotline

SGA Elects Jackson Advisor; Hocutt To Attend Meetings

By LES RAPKIN, S.G.A. President

Last Monday night's Senate meeting was relatively quick and to the point; after some discussion it was agreed that the Dean of Students be invited to attend all Senate meetings.

It was pointed out that this is required in the new constitution which has already been ratified by the student body. Although this constitution is not yet in effect it awaits only final approval by the Administration, therefore this is a student request and not an administrative demand. The SGA has always found it very beneficial to have the guidance and information Dean Hocutt and his staff have given us and the first two meetings of the new Senate have borne out the need for their presence.

The Senate also voted to allocate \$180 to send a student representative to the National Training Laboratory which is a leadership training conference held in Bethel Maine from June 16-28. It is well attended by schools from all across the nation and we have, in the past, sent two students and a faculty member. The university will pay for the faculty member to attend along with our student representative. An amendment to this motion provided for the SGA Executive Committee to choose the student candidate. If you are interested in going to this conference contact any officer of the SGA immediately.

In a purely bookkeeping maneuver \$100 was transferred from the general account to the SGA Administrative budget to cover a deficit from the past year.

After considering the possibility of a three man advisory board it was pointed out that the constitution specifically requires one advisor to the Senate. Dr. Robert Jackson of the mathematics department has been elected to fill this position.

After the meeting Dean Hardy, myself, and

about 25 interested students stayed to talk with Sue Berman, USNSA co-coordinator at Towson State College. Sue is the regional advisor from the Mason-Dixon Region to the National Executive Committee of N.S.A. and came up from Baltimore to answer questions concerning our possible affiliation with the National Student Association. Further discussion of this topic will come up in the Fall when the Senate resumes its meetings.

I was very pleased to see the new interest in the SGA as several students and Dr. Olsen of the faculty were in attendance. Although this was the last Senate meeting until next semester, I hope students and faculty members will continue to feel welcome at all Senate meetings and take an active part in Student Government affairs.

In accordance with my purpose in writing this article and with the realization that all student activities are among the SGA's concerns, I would like to comment from time to time on interesting and beneficial student projects and programs. Special recognition should be given to the students who have worked so well on the new coffee house, the Phoenix. This group has filled a need on campus and has surpassed most expectations. The good food, excellent entertainment, and warm atmosphere are proof of the value of intelligent and united effort by a student group. As the year's social calendar comes to a close also keep in mind the Student Center's Final Fling.

This will be my last article of the academic year and as President of the Student Body I wish you success with your final exams. I hope that the present student interest will continue to manifest itself next September so that the SGA will be able to serve you better in the future.

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Moving Up Day To Note Change; Vannoy To MC

University women will participate Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies, a tradition which represents the formal presentation of the new responsibilities and the new privileges of each class.

The ceremonies will begin with Jeanne Vannoy as Mistress of Ceremonies. Dressed in dark skirts and white blouses, the seniors will stand on the grass in front of the library, juniors on the steps of Brown Laboratory, sophomores on the steps of Hullahen Hall, and freshmen will file in from the south east side of the library.

Each group of girls, under the direction of Miss Vannoy, will move to the place which was held by their immediate superior class. At that time they will obtain the advanced privileges and retain them for the remainder of this year.

The new Heads of House will be announced, and the new Women's Executive Council officers will receive their power.

Awards will be made to the most outstanding Head of House and to the most outstanding member of the Women's Executive Council.

The ceremony should last about twenty minutes and will close with the singing of the Alma Mater. It is hoped that as many women as possible will come out and support this annual activity.

Later in the evening senior women will serenade the girls dorms in the annual Senior Sing. All seniors are asked to meet in Harrington D Lounge at 9:30 p.m. in preparation for the 10 p.m. sing.

Russell, New Dorm, Features Co-ed Atmosphere In Fall

Advantage is being taken of the new dormitory complex to institute a new living situation which will provide students with a coed living atmosphere.

Last Sunday, the future residents of the Russell Complex were introduced to the purpose and plans for the new system. Adjacent units, such as Russell A (men) and Russell B (women), will share a common lounge. The two units will be considered as one dormitory and will have one coed governing body. Nominations for next year's coed officers were made at Sunday's meeting.

Monday, meetings will be held for further nominations. The meeting of Russell A and B will be held at 7:00 in Harrington D lounge; the meeting for Russell D and E, at 8:30. If two-thirds of the future residents are present, elections will also take place.

Room assignments of both the men and the women in Russell Complex can be found on the SGA bulletin board in the Student Center.

NEW RELATIONSHIPS

Coed living will bring the men-women relationships out of



Blink, Blink

Mr. H. E. Pierce, Director of Physical Plant for the university, announced that the Newark Traffic Commission has installed traffic lights on Academy Street by the Student Center and Thompson Hall. Earlier this year the SGA had expressed interest in having this done. The lights now consist of a blinking yellow caution light for cars. Later a timing device will be put in to regulate car and pedestrian traffic with a normal traffic light.

Szostak Leads Tau Beta Pi; Erdelyi Is Faculty Advisor

John Szostak, a senior electrical engineer, has been elected president of the Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi.

New vice-president of the national honorary engineering society is John Flynn, a junior chemical engineer; and David Amerman, a junior electrical engineer, will serve as secretary.

Dr. E. Erdelyi, electrical engineering, replaces Professor T. W. Brockenbrough, chemical engineering, as faculty advisor. Professor E. O. Pfrang, mechanical engineering, replaces Professor F. Lin-

dell, mechanical engineering, as treasurer.

At a recent initiative, five engineering students, on the basis of outstanding scholarship and exemplary character were initiated. Newly initiated members are: Sidney Barnes, a junior civil engineering major; Michael Piovoso, a junior electrical engineering major; Norman Pratt, a senior in civil engineering; Edmund Smith, a senior electrical engineering major; and Donald Woodmansee, a senior in chemical engineering.

will be retained.

COED GOVERNING BODY

The Hall Council will consist of ten voting members: the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and one floor representative from each floor. The president and vice president will be of the opposite sex, as will the secretary and treasurer, to balance the Hall Council with five men and five women.

Each committee chairman of the social, cultural, and athletic committees will have an assistant of the opposite sex to assure that both the men's and the women's viewpoints are represented.

The president and the vice-president will have secondary functions with respect to their own units. Serving as the highest ranking officer in each unit, each will act as the unit president when it is necessary to conduct business pertinent to that unit only. It is in this secondary government that the other committee positions are found, such as the Women's Honor Court Representative and the men's Judicial Committee Representative.

Future Philosophers To Debate Existence Of External Worlds

"Is there an external world?" is the question four philosophy students will try to answer in a symposium Sunday at 4 p.m. in Harrington A Lounge.

Anthony Coccia, graduate student, will defend the realist's viewpoint. "There is an eternal world. Any attempt to hold otherwise involves an implicit concession to realism. Any other position would be self-contradictory."

Michael Coburn, graduate student, will defend the skeptic's viewpoint. "The external world can only be partly known. To assume complete knowledge of it is therefore hasty. The best course is to suspend judgment and remain open to novel-

ty." Robert Horgan, a junior in philosophy, will defend the idealist's viewpoint. "How can we know there is an external world? We can not. Assumption of the existence of this 'real world' is unjustified and superfluous."

Alan Larson, graduate student, will defend the phenomenalist's viewpoint. As such, we will show that all we know is phenomena. The causes behind them are highly questionable. Thus, any other theory is either pernicious abstraction or nihilistic extremism.

The second half-hour of the program will be opened to questions and discussion from the audience. Ice tea will be served.



From left to right: Alan Larson, Anthony Coccia, Mike Coburn, Bob Horgan.

Creative Writing Winners Named

The \$100 Academy of American Poets prize in creative writing has been awarded to Therese E. Geis, for her "Seven Poems."

Miss Geis, a graduate student in the English department, is a graduate of the University of Dayton, Ohio, her home city.

Winners of honorable mention for the same prize were Evan Seymour, also a graduate student in English, with his bachelor of arts degree from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., his home city; and Joseph H. Hawkins, a junior in the school of arts and science.

Kay Ellen Hocker, a senior English major, won the \$50 Mary Healy Ford Prose award and the National League of American Penwomen Silver Award for "Will the Real Ron Ravdin."

The Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Prose Award of \$50 went to Charles Peter Brandt for "The Third Commandment." Brandt is a senior English major. Jack Douglas Atwood, freshman English major, won honorable mention for "Endgame."

The Margaret Lynam Tindall Plaque for the highest cumulative index in English was won by Elizabeth P. Cassidy, a graduating senior.

The special award ceremonies were held in the lounge of Warner Hall, with Randall Jarrell, poet, critic, and winner of the 1960 National Book Award as guest speaker.

Karl Shapiro, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1945 and presently editor of "Prairie Schooner" was the poetry judge, and Richard Yates, author of "Revolutionary Road" and a 1962 Guggenheim Fellow, judged the prose entries.

The Alice du Pont Ortiz Poetry was not made this year, because Shapiro did not find the entries of undergraduate women sufficient in quality.

All entries may be picked up in Room 209 Hullahen Hall.

USIA Positions Reps To Discuss

Representatives of the United States Information Agency will be on campus Thursday, to discuss with students employment possibilities in the Agency.

They will conduct a group meeting from 1-2 p.m. and again from 2-3 p.m. in the Agnew Room of the Student Center.

Students majoring in political science, history, international relations, area studies, foreign languages, journalism, and related areas are urged to arrange to attend one of the two group meetings.

Underclassmen are especially urged to attend as the information to be presented will be of assistance in planning their college work so that they may be eligible for a career with the United States Information Agency.

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

Administrators Declare Policy

Student Role Cited

Several weeks ago the president of the University of Notre Dame wrote an open letter to the students in answer to questions frequently raised during the past winter ("of discontent") such as: How much freedom should students have? How "democratic" should a school be in permitting students to protest the institution's policies? Excerpts from his letter which is supported by our administration follow.

"I do not consider student leaders to be makers of broad university policy or wielders of pressure, except in their own domain. . . . Much of substance awaits the touch of fine leadership in the student domain. Manifestoes of rights are always easier to produce and more popular than proddings to difficult responsibilities in areas where only students can assume real leadership. . . ."

"Discipline, which I assume none of us like, is and will be part of the education at Notre Dame during these tomorrows. So will values and standards. Two years ago, 15 pages of rules and regulations were reduced to one page of seven or eight essential rules.

"This leaves at least some basic discipline to gripe about. Beyond the normal griping, if anyone seriously believes that he cannot become well-educated here without a car, or girls in his room, or if one really thinks that his personal freedom is impossibly re-

stricted by curfew, or state laws on drinking, or the presence of priests in the residence halls, then I think the only honest reaction is to get free of Notre Dame, not to expect Notre Dame to lose its unique character and become just another school with just another quality of graduates. . . ."

"Am I saying that students shouldn't be critical? Of course not. But they shouldn't be Don Quixotes either--there are too many really important targets for your fresh and idealistic thought. I am equally ready to admit that we of the faculty and administration can learn some valuable lessons from students as we walk this road together.

"Nonetheless, your primary role as students here is to learn, not to teach. . . ."

From Here, Where?

From such a statement of administrative policy, students at this university should be able to glean a clearer idea of their role. First, students are not to be "makers of broad university policy": this should be accepted after realistic appraisal of the university situation. For one thing, students are here for four years only and too often think of that short interim, neglecting long-range results of their proposals.

Nor should the students be "wielders of pressure, except in their own domain." Perhaps it would be more helpful if the administrators would define this domain. Certainly this would normally include social

and governmental areas. In that case, the student body should be, if not warmly received at least objectively considered in their proper capacity, not as policy-makers, but as pressure groups - pressure groups of considerable and valued weight. Granted this pressure must be responsible to be treated as desired by the students and here Father Hesburgh has a strong point in calling for "the touch of fine leadership." Perhaps this is an area in which many campuses, including our own, have been lacking somewhat; student leaders are usually the ones who have closest contact with the administration and who are also in a better position to relate the realities of the administrative position to the general student body.

However, part of the blame for present student administration strains, again on many campuses as well as this one, must be attributed to the seemingly unalterable positions set by the administrators. If there appears to be an inflexible attitude at this control level, there can only arise distrust and rebellion from students who are naturally impatient to be heard. It matters little if this inflexibility is not an actuality; its mere appearance produces this effect.

Much can be said in support of the president's straight forward discussion of university life yet there is also room for discussion and need for definition of terms and policy. It can only be hoped that at this university in particular room for such discussion will be available and that students take realistic and responsible advantage of this opportunity.

unalterably and irrevocably invalidated any prominent arguments for the existence of God! How absurd -- as you will realize after but a little thought. A retraction of your statement or some further modification is in order.

Gerald F. Vaughn
Agricultural Economist
Agricultural Hall

(More Letters to the Editor on Page 6)

Letters To Editor:

Boys Won't Get Girls

TO THE EDITOR:

An Open Dorm program was proposed by the men of Harrington A. In spite of the fact that our proposal was turned down, we hope that by reporting our failure, the way will be open for new suggestions.

In brief, the program stated that women would be allowed in men's dorms at specific times, under the following conditions: 1) Women would check in and out; 2) An atmosphere conducive to study would be maintained; 3) With women present in a room, the door would remain open. These rules would have been enforced by the residents of the dorm under the supervision of the dorm director and advisors.

Administration and student recognize that no semi-private places for discussion and adequate coeducational study exist. The main purpose of this program was to provide such places. Secondly, it would have provided a place for informal cultural and intellectual gatherings. Thirdly, it would give dorm government some meaning.

When we failed to convince the administration that women visitors in men's dorms was a reasonable measure, we were not surprised. We were told from the beginning that our program would never pass. We knew it too, but we had faith.

A representative of the administration made clear to us the reasons why this program was unacceptable. For women to be in men's rooms would be improper. The parents of Delaware students would be enraged. At the same time, however, he expressed confidence in student morality. He then explained that he felt that the President and Trustees would probably feel this way also.

We object to these arguments. We feel that they are inadequate. Why should the university be opposed to our program in principle? Is it not contradictory to express confidence in students' morals and yet maintain that it would be improper to have women in men's rooms? Why should an administrator state that he is unafraid of public opinion and yet object to our program in fear of public opposition?

This, however, is in the past; the future remains to be explored. "They are ill discoverers that think there is no land, when they see nothing but sea." - Bacon

John Claggert, EG5 for
The Harrington A Committee for Open Dorms

Accuses Bad Journalism

TO THE EDITOR:

The statement in the "Scriven" article on the front page of the May 10 issue reading "he...showed the invalidity of the nine most prominent arguments for the existence of God. . ." is unforgivably rotten journalism. You simply cannot assert that this man -- in the very brief time he spoke --

Food For A Cocktail Party

YAF Puts In New Front

By BRIAN BARRETT

As the midsummer of madness approaches, and as more people notice full moons, the first rumbles and stirrings of political ferment from the Right become at once full-fledged and noticeable.

So indeed is it here, as the long-dormant U. of D. has developed what promises to become soon a (to bastardize completely the meaning of the word) mature lunatic fringe.

For the Young Americans for Freedom, that fearless group of armor-clad would-be Buckleyites, has already this semester had speakers (some semi-notable); sponsored dances and films; been mentioned in a national publication (The YAF "New Guard," for sponsoring one of their semi-notable speakers); and most striking of all, staged their own little "coup d'etat."

Though it was difficult for this writer to get detailed information about this organization, it was publicly announced a couple of weeks ago that new officers had been elected to lead the Active Young Republicans.

And if it be looked at, it can be seen that the President-, both Secretaries-, the Treasurer- and the Executive Board-elect of AYR are all YAF members and/or officers.

Riding easily over little opposition, chiefly from the O'Rourke and out-going Dowling factions, YAF staged an overthrow which is creditable in the best Soviet-German traditions of the campus group which includes among other VIP's, our incumbent SGA President.

As one of AYR's new Executive Board members declared with glee and no little pride: "Now we have our own front group."

And in the best Party tradition, the Leader of YAF holds no official post in the new AYR affiliate. But this doesn't stop here - in no other college has YAF been content with the seizure of a single conservative group. The real movement is still to

begin.

For one thing, one of the AYR-YAF men is not only a member, but indeed the commandant of the ROTC Brigade Color Guard -- an obvious play for patriotic propaganda.

Three new AYR-YAF officers write news stories for the campus paper -- not only is there now a chance for "news management," but even for a fresh overthrow -- perhaps next year the "Review" will become the "Delaware Opinion."

And the branching-out could reach into other organizations -- by 1964 the International Relations Club may be featuring a dozen lecturers drawn from Nationalist China, Katanga and South Africa; the "alien" Cosmopolitan Club could be disbanded; the Society of the Advancement of Management may be actively pushing for American severance of diplomatic relations with Sweden, England, Germany and other "Socialistic" nations; and the band may be playing martial music on Honors Day.

Infiltration of the Maintenance Corps may follow as some of the more able members graduate, and their hall-mark will be such things as janitorial failure to clean East Hall, thus allowing Drs. Dolan and Ritchie to become buried in their own paper residue; campus cop harassment of most of the Economics Professors' cars; and a cropping up of "Impeach Earl Warren; Abolish Amendment XIV; and Support Investor-Owned Electric Light and Power Companies," signs (no reason for our business-like compatriots to waste money on three such similar causes) all over campus.

And then as YAF becomes lord over the student, maintenance and faculty arms of the University, their lean and hungry eyes will fall on that last bastion of "Leftism," -- the Administration, archetypal symbol of governmental interference with freedom and individualism.

So Deans, teachers, workers and students unite -- the threat of aged youngsters is upon us.

Nationalizing Rails

INTRODUCTION

Today a problem is plaguing the railroad, that of an inability of the industry to stay in the black and still deliver quality service. The blame has been placed on feather-bedding, organization, management and other sundry scapegoats.

The question in this debate does not lie with the cause of the problem but how it should be handled. Coming down to basics, there are two alternatives, to leave railroads in private hands or nationalize them.

By JIM EARLE

The question of nationalization of railroads is virtually and undeniably ridiculous. The fact that this question is even being considered by presumably responsible citizens is overwhelmingly disturbing.

If nationalization in this area is possible, then it is possible in all industry. If the reader assumes that nationalization borders on Communism, he is substantially correct. Nationalism is frequently equated with Socialism, but the latter is an archaic term not applicable to today's politics. Socialism used to have a connotation of brotherly love, but it has deteriorated into a Marxist psychosis and the same totalitarianism that now infects nations. With nationalization comes an undesirable control, an unopposed control. In the past the Constitution welded a restraining, guiding club, but today it is twisted and "interpreted" to fit many personal desires. Witness: Federal troops sent into states, unrequested, indirect and flagrant violation of the Constitution.

Upon examination of the probable effects of a National railroad, all indications point to favorable immediate results: price rates would decrease, there would be more employment (skilled workers only, please), and commuters would have a concrete timetable. This is an obvious fact, look what Mussolini did for the Italians. These results would be short-lived, however. This country was built on capitalistic foundations and it traditionally depends on private owners to keep the economy functioning. What would occur if a large industry like the railroad was withdrawn from the competitive field? The trucking industry and the airlines would be undersold (or else no one would ship by rail), they in turn would require either large subsidization or nationalization, and finally would be taken over by the government, mainly because Nationalization would be simpler because of the precedent. The only other solution would be to operate the railroads at a loss and charge the bill to the national debt. I am in no position to disagree with a large number of economists who state that the national debt is boundless, as long as the public and the world has faith in the government. But what, for any insignificant or obscure reason, that faith is ever shaken? The possibility is too distinct to ignore. What ever the path taken, it can only lead to one conclusion: eventual complete government control. The government would indirectly or directly control industry by owning all modes of transportation, or an emergency would be declared because the currency has failed and we would be able to expect sweeping reforms, unlimited in their scope. They could only serve to deny more freedom to the individual. Outside of being directly opposite to the tradition of this country, a tradition that spawned intellectual as well as materialistic freedom, nationalism has dire after effects. Hitler did it, Stalin did it, Mao-tse Tung did it. Their countries were improved by their actions, but where are their people.

By BRUCE FRAME

Unwilling to accept the technological change that has so vastly reoriented the transportation (and every other) industry, the American railroad, once among the world's best, are now among the world's worst means of transportation.

What is the reason for these difficulties? Essentially it is because the railroads are suspended in a state of ineffective organization. They are neither under unitary control nor in competition. Most experts agree that the very nature of the railroads -- the high investment required, the large real estate requirement and the necessity of tremendous maintenance costs -- precludes competition in all but the most important routes.

The other theoretically perfect system, effective central control, has been and remains to be unacceptable to railway managers. While decrying "interference" with their organizations they covertly agree to eliminate competition for the satisfaction of their balance sheets -- thus destroying the competitive system themselves.

In the interim the railroads have been operating in the least efficient way possible. Subject to well in-

tended but usually ineffective and often stupid regulation, the management has been unwilling to improve service with innovations and proper use of present methods. The railways continue to lose business, both freight and passenger, to other systems.

There appear to be two solutions to this problem -- either nationalize the railroads or set them completely free of all regulations. The latter would, without doubt, lead to the creation of a small number of huge firms, each in a monopoly or near-monopoly position. It follows from this that the monopolists would then exploit their position just as Vanderbilt, Fiske and Gould did in the last century, to the detriment of the public welfare.

The other alternative, nationalization must then be examined. While it is ideologically objectionable to certain small but vocal groups, the nationalization of Canadian, Mexican and European railroads has not yet led to the destruction of those societies. These lines, especially the French rail lines are famed for their progressiveness and efficiency.

Run by conscientious, responsible officials serving the public interest, a system of national railroads would begin to fulfill its potential. Clean, courteously served passenger service would alleviate mass transit problems (among others). Efficient, rapid freight systems would provide industry with the tools to continue a rapid rate of economic growth. The national defense would certainly be enhanced.

It was these possibilities that the Congress was thinking of in the last century when it subsidized, in some cases even paid for, the construction of most of the nation's railway mileage. Land grants and mail contracts allowed us to develop a rail system with tremendous potential. The greed of a small handful of men has caused this potential to remain unused.

The time has come to use this potential, and in our society the management of a public service -- be it a space program or a transportation system -- belongs in the hands of the people -- not in those of individuals seeking to utilize the public need for their private gain.

Naughty Students Get Hands Slapped

"Students at the University of Delaware face two 'crackdowns' from Newark authorities, it was revealed at City Council last night.

One will be aimed at fraternities which are violating the city's minimum housing ordinance; the other at students who speed through city streets and litter the city with beer cans.

Councilman William M. Coverdale said that he knows one fraternity house is violating the minimum housing ordinance by having too many occupants. City manager J. Francis Neide said he is checking to see if other fraternity houses are also in violation.

Councilman Leroy C. Hill Jr. complained that students are using Courtney Street and Ashley Street as "raceways" for automobiles. He claimed many of these cars are being kept on city streets by students whom the university will not permit to have cars. Hill also claimed that students are littering properties near Courtney Street with beer cans and other refuse.

Neide reported that university authorities have promised action on the automobile problem and have already suspended the social privileges of one fraternity."

EDITORS NOTE:

The above article appeared in the Wilmington Morning News of May 14. While we agree wholeheartedly with the attitude of the town of Newark that University students cannot be allowed to endanger the streets or to create a nuisance for the residents of the town, we question what we see to be a favoritistic attitude on the part of the city officials, especially Councilmen Coverdale and Hill.

It sounds strangely hypocritical that the same men who turn blind eyes to the grossly unsafe and overcrowded housing in much of Newark are the ones to object to "overcrowding" in whatever else it may be a clean and relatively fire-safe fraternity house. Further, little is mentioned by Councilman Hill of the gross speeding violations made by town residents and people just passing through. There are as many if not more cases of people being endangered by commuting farmers and local high-school hoods as there are by "illegal" college cars.

We hope that in the future the City Council of Newark will strive for improvement in a manner less obviously from an arrogant anti-University attitude.

News of The Week

NEGROES

The battle in Birmingham, Alabama continued during the week under a cover of calm as the city recovered from the bombings and riots of last weekend. White political and business leaders refused to endorse the agreement reached last week which ended Negro demonstrations by desegregating lunch counters and opening equal employment opportunities in the city's stores. The Negro riots in which dozens were injured and scores were arrested and which brought Federal troops within striking distance of the city, were touched off when terrorists bombed a home, belonging to the brother of Martin Luther King, and a motel also owned by a Negro.

HAITI

Amidst rumors of his impending assassination, President Francois Duvalier of Haiti appointed himself to a new six-year term on Wednesday. Duvalier's absolutist government has been the focal point of one of Latin America's most violent disputes in recent years, threatening to break out into war between her and her Hispaniolic neighbor, the Dominican Republic.

WAR

The United States and Germany are embroiled in a dispute over what should be the line NATO forces would attempt to hold in the event of a Soviet attack on Germany. American military theory is geared to "graduated deterrence," that is, there would be no usage of nuclear weapons if the Soviet did not use them; hence, it is felt, a conventional Soviet attack could not be stopped east of Rhine River. West Germany, supported by Britain, demands employment of nuclear weapons in the first steps of an attack and the holding of the line at the border of the "Iron Curtain."

MINOW

In a seemingly non-political move, Newton Minow resigned his post as Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission to re-enter private life and work on "educational projects." President Kennedy appointed E. William Henry, 34, another "tough" member of the Commission, to fill Minow's place.

NEA

A pamphlet published by the National Education Association advocating Federal aid to education was labeled "Marxist" this week by Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona. NEA claims that Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) opposed aid due to fear of integration and that Cardinal Spellman opposed it due to his fear that no aid would be given to parochial schools, "could have come out of Marx or Engels or any modern-day Communist," the Senator charged.

ARMY PAY

The military pay-raise bill, which would raise salaries of all Armed forces personnel with the exception of recruits, was passed overwhelmingly in the House of Representatives and sent on to the Senate. The bill would raise the salary of a Second Lieutenant for example, some 13 - 15%.

RAILS

A Presidential emergency board recommended that the railroads gradually eliminate most of the firemen on Diesel locomotives as a solution of the dispute between the nation's rail lines and the Railroad Workers' Brotherhoods which has threatened to result in a serious work-stoppage this summer. The board called for a mixed program involving immediate dismissal of some firemen, attrition of most of the rest, and re-training of a few.

As this paper went to press:

It was rumored that Cardinal Mindszenty had been allowed to leave Hungary, where he had been a veritable prisoner for seven years in the American Embassy, and had flown to Italy.

It was reported that Haitian President Duvalier had reserved four seats on airlines leaving Port-au-Prince Thursday for New York, but no actual flight had taken place.

Astronaut Gordon Cooper had completed 27 of his scheduled 34 hours in his spacecraft Faith 7, America's longest astronaut flight to date.