



JOHN E. HOCUTT, Vice President for student affairs (fourth from left), joins line of students handing out pamphlets to visitors on Saturday—not really, Hocutt was actually just reading the pamphlets.
Staff Photo by Dick Carter

Del. High School Students Get Look At University

High school juniors and seniors had a day-long look at the University of Delaware last Saturday that included everything from a speech by President Shirley to a meeting with a group of pamphleteers.

Held to familiarize prospective students with admissions policies, student services on campus, and other information, the program attracted about 1000 parents and students. John A. Murray, director of University Extension and one of the organizers of the program, described the day as "very successful."

The plan of the day was interrupted briefly in the morning at about 10:45 when several people handed leaflets to the

visitors outside Mitchell Hall following some talks by various administrators. Several leaflets were approached by Dean Hardy and Vice-President Hocutt, but there was relatively little tension or disruption.

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Judicial Reform Gab Success; Second Gab On Same Topic

Gilbert D and E will present a discussion entitled "Judicial Reform: When and How," this Thursday afternoon.

The second in a series of Gilbert Gabs will begin at 4 p.m. in the D and E lounge.

Representing both the liberal and conservative elements on campus, the speakers last week included Steve Goldberg, AS8, Dr. David Ingersoll, assistant professor of political science, Dr. Henry Tingey, assistant professor of statistics and computer science, and numerous campus leaders.

This discussion is a continuation of last Thursday's "Gab" session which met with high praise with those who attended.

The topic is one which is not only interesting but important to all segments of university life. It is especially relevant to events that have taken place on campus in the previous two months. Discussion will be open to the floor.

The Gilbert Gab committee urges all interested students and faculty to attend and express their opinions on the topic.

Three More Suspended In Walk-On Aftermath

The still-lingering ROTC "walk-on" controversy came to light again this past weekend as three students, two of them coeds, were suspended from the university.

David Mace, ASO, was suspended by the Committee on Student Personnel Problems last Friday for his participation in the October 12 walk-on. The suspension is indefinite, to last for at least one semester.

The two coeds were suspended by the Office of Student Services as a result of their signing a "confession" of their participation in the October 12 incident. Their suspensions were also indefinite, but were not immediately set to last for at least a semester.

Using the same procedure as was followed with the original "confessors," the Office of Student Services gave the coeds until 9 a.m. yesterday to submit a letter stating that they were not physically on the drill field at the time of the walk-on, or face continuing suspension.

Letters to the coeds and at least ten other students who submitted another confession were sent out by the Office of Student Services on December 1. As before, the letters gave the students a deadline to deny physical participa-

tion or be suspended. All but the two submitted satisfactory letters and received a reprimand.

Mace, one of the leaders of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Reinstatement of the Six, was one of the signers of the original "confession" which was given to the administration on November 10.

Unlike the other "confessors," Mace was not reinstated. His case was heard by the Problems committee because of additional evidence held by the university.

At his hearing, Mace admitted his physical participation in the walk-on incident, but claimed that his action should not be punished by suspension. Mace argued that he felt his action was not inconsistent with the goals of the university, and

that it was not self-seeking, as in the case of cheating, but was done out of altruism and a desire for social awareness.

Mace also argued that the drill was not disrupted to a sufficient degree to warrant suspension. He based his contention on his observation that the class continued relatively well, that other events often tend to disrupt the drill, and that Col. Edward G. Allen, recent Professor of Military Science and commander of the ROTC corps, was not noticeably upset by the events of October 12.

The latest suspension brings to six the number of students who are currently suspended from the university for at least one semester for walking onto Wright Field on October 12.

SGA Asks For Help With Evaluations

Those interested in course and faculty evaluation are urged to attend the next meeting of the Faculty Curriculum Evaluation Committee, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

The purpose of the committee is to evaluate courses and faculty in order to upgrade the quality of teaching at the university, and to provide information, such as course requirements, for elective courses.

For the execution of this large project, many more ideas and people, including both faculty and students, are needed. According to Ericka Witnauer, AS9, chairman of the committee, there are now only a dozen people on the committee.

She explained that even at a small college like Franklin Marshall, in Lancaster, Pa., which has only a school of Arts and Sciences, a similar committee has thirty members. Last year the committee compiled a trial five-page questionnaire, with a rating system of one to five, which was used for several of the basic English, history and math courses. Questions were asked on teachers, exams, textbooks,

(Continued to Page 2)

"The Legal Rights of the College Student" will be the topic of a seminar given by Brown Hall dormitory this Thursday.

The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the dormitory lounge.

Speakers will be Thomas G. Hughes, Gerald E. Kondler, and Ernest S. Wilson. The three are American Civil Liberties Union attorneys.

Students To Get Open Day For Reading Before Finals

finals. January 18 is the day set aside for exam preparation. A one-day breather is also provided before finals next semester.

Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy explained the innovation in a letter to Jeff Hammond, EG9, North Campus SGA senator. He stated that John Hocutt, Vice-President for Student Affairs, hoped that the implementation of the computerized registration procedures would free some time to be used for a reading period.

Hardy added that it became possible for such a period in the current academic calendar, which was approved a year and a half ago, and provided that the experience with computerized registration continued to be good, a similar arrangement can be possible for next year.

On the length of the reading period, a much-debated issue, Hardy said, "It needs to be long enough to permit some additional work to prepare for exams and, on the other hand, it needs to be short enough to prevent students from planning to use it as extra vacation time or as a cram period during which they expect to do much of the work of the semester."

Hardy expressed hope that this period could be extended to two days in the near future. He added that the current interval is more or less on a trial basis and that student response will influence the university's decision on this matter.

Exams begin on Friday, Jan. 19, and extend to Friday, Jan. 26. Classes end Jan. 17.

Professors Reply To Shirley

Three university professors yesterday replied to a letter of warning sent by Acting President John W. Shirley concerning their individual participation with the ROTC "walk-on" issue.

In a statement to the School of Arts and Sciences faculty, Dr. Robert J. Bresler (political science), Edward H. Kaplan (history), and Dr.

Albert E. Myers (psychology) announced that they had sent a joint letter to the Acting President refusing to "bow to intimidation."

Also released was the text of Acting President Shirley's letter to the three faculty members, which was sent out along with the letter to all faculty (see last Friday's Review). The recently released letter reads as follows:

"Your action in signing the student statement that you participated in the walk-on on the ROTC drill field on October 12th has been reported to the Board of Trustees.

"The Trustees and officers of the University look upon your signing a statement obviously intended to obstruct the disciplinary procedures of the University as disloyal, unprofessional, and unacceptable action which aids and abets student unrest on the University

campus. I have been instructed, therefore, to inform you that you are no longer to serve as a faculty adviser to any student organization or to work with or to be associated directly or indirectly with disruptive student demonstrations and protests.

"Any further action on your part involving you with student protest or demonstration movements, taken with your signing of the 'confession' document, will be considered by the Board of Trustees as ground for immediate termination of your contract."

The statement from Bresler, Kaplan, and Myers said of the present situation, "We can conceive of no greater peril to academic freedom on a university campus than an attempt by officialdom to interfere with the free exchange of ideas between faculty and students."

Sorority Plans Book Exchange Next Semester

Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delaware chapter of the national service sorority, will sponsor a book exchange for the spring semester from Feb. 5-9 in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Books will be registered for sale at five cents a book on Feb. 5-6 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and will be sold on Feb. 6-8 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Only those books that will be used second semester will be registered. Besides books, such items as slide rules and dissecting kits may be sold.

Students are cautioned to fix a reasonable price on their books. This semester many books were not sold because of high prices.

Students are asked to pick up their money and unsold books on Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

New English Course Slated For Spring

The English department will be offering a new course next semester, primarily for English majors.

English 690, a course in modernism, will concentrate primarily on the trends and movements in English and American literature for the period 1890-1940. The continental influences will be studied as an integral part of the course program. The

usual six-credit sophomore English prerequisite will govern entrance into the course, which will carry graduate credit for English majors and non-majors alike.

Dr. Steven Moore, assistant professor of English, wishes to remind non-English majors of the possibilities of taking a literature course for graduation credit in their field of study.

English 200 can be substituted for either E205 or E206. E200 concentrates on a wide range of readings, covering major world literature movements, American literature, including poetry, and some of the major world dramas.

For non-majors wishing to take an advanced literature course, English 400 and English 500 are available. E400 is an introduction to Shakespeare, covering his dramas and poetry. E500 is entitled "Medieval Literature in Translation," and consists of detailed study of many medieval works. This course carries graduate credit for non-majors, and has the six-credit sophomore English prerequisite.

discussion, "Judicial Reform: When and How," 4 p.m. Thursday in the D and E lounge.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT Thursday at Wesley House, 192 S. College Ave., sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club. Dr. Christensen from English Department will speak on "Western Man vs. Eastern Man."

OPEN HOUSE For freshmen men. North campus fraternities--Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu. Wednesday, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK

BUS TOUR To the Philadelphia Academy of Music, Thursday. Ormandy Barenboim conducting piano for Philadelphia Orchestra. \$2.75 includes bus leaving Student Center at 6:15 p.m.

BUS TOUR To Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts, Van Gogh Exhibition, 9 p.m. Saturday. Sign up in room 100 of Student Center.

CAMPUS FLICK "Laurel and Hardy," Friday, Rodney Room, 7 p.m. Special matinee at noon.

CHRISTMAS DANCE - Friday, 8:30-midnight, Dover Room. Semi-formal, \$2.50 per couple, music by the Serenaders. Sponsored by Student Center Council.

COMMUTER SEMINAR NAR-Vice-president for Financial Affairs, Randolph Meade will discuss with interested commuters parking problems, finance and planning. 4 p.m. Thursday in Williamson Room.

DEADLINE for those who want housing during Christmas recess, Friday at noon.

DSNEA Christmas Party at Meadowood School, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. Buses leave Student Center.

FASHION SHOW 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Rodney Room.

GILBERT GAB FORUM - A

The Week In Review



LBJ URGED TO SPUR RURAL POVERTY CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON - A Presidential advisory commission released findings last weekend that were highly critical of present Federal programs to help poor farm people. They recommended a revolutionary new plan of guaranteed Federal employment and birth control help for 14 million rural Americans.

SOUTH VIETS DESTROY VIETCONG FORCE

VITHANH, South Vietnam - Remaining survivors of an almost completely destroyed Vietcong force continued fierce fighting here yesterday. The force was said to have lost 365 men in a battle with South Vietnamese infantry. The Vietcong had fought back to pin down the South Vietnamese forces by mortar and machine gun fire.

DIRKSEN LOOKS BEYOND VIET WAR

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, a staunch supporter of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, renewed his pledge of support late last week but urged that the Administration "to a degree and with vigor not yet evident, look beyond Vietnam and consider where we shall stand and with whom we shall sit when this conflict ceases." He added that Congress and the people "have seen all too little evidence of genuine effort to explore and exploit the diplomatic opportunities...in this regard."

ROMNEY REVEALS VIET WAR ALTERNATIVE

NEW YORK CITY - Michigan Governor George Romney, the only announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, left last week for a tour of Europe, the Middle East, and Asia.

Before leaving, Romney declared that he is working on a proposal for neutralization of North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos as one possible alternative to the war.

TOSHI WATER PIPES



Made in Japan

For years and years in the pipe business the phraseology has been "Turkish Water Pipes" or "Hookahs." These have always been of similar construction to the two styles we are showing you at present, the TOSHI and NARGILEH (shown on other side) BUT had to be used in one place, generally at home. The TOSHI WATER PIPE is a definite break through in Hookah styling offering you a most unusual water pipe that you can smoke at home, in the office and we wouldn't be surprised to see some of our "pipe-nuts" puffing on his TOSHI WATER PIPE while walking down the street. Unlike the normal water pipes we have had to offer you in the past and still carry in the shop, the TOSHI WATER PIPE has a BRIAR bowl instead of the usual ceramic, offering you, unquestionably, a tastier bowl full of tobacco with all the wonderful smoking qualities of the Turkish Water Pipe.

BRIAR BOWL

HAND-BLOWN AMBER COLORED GLASS BASE

APPROX. 5" HIGH

\$5.00

The TOSHI WATER PIPE has a hand-blown amber colored glass base fitted with a plastic mouthpiece... a true 'change of pace' for the ardent pipe smoker. One of the most exotic pipes you can have with your collection of GBD's. C-o-o-o-o-l smoking as each puff you take is 'filtered' through water (you can add a couple drops of Brandy to enhance the flavour of your tobacco even more). AN EFFORTLESS AND MOST RELAXING WAY TO SMOKE. Delightful conversation piece too! The TOSHI WATER PIPE fits so comfortably in your hand you will hate to set it down! So, don't hesitate to add a second to your collection of pipe smoking pleasure.

PLEASE ADD 50¢ POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHARGE ON EACH PIPE.



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Kaplovsky Speaks On Pollution

Dr. A. Joel Kaplovsky, former longtime director of the Delaware Water Pollution Control Commission, will speak at the University of Delaware on Thursday, Dec. 14.

Dr. Kaplovsky is scheduled to speak on "Patterns and Problems of Water Pollution" at the second of this year's Water Resources Seminars. His lecture, at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Shankha K. Banerji, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Delaware and coordinator of the seminars, said he expects a large audience to hear Dr. Kaplovsky, considered one of the outstanding experts in water pollution control.

His topic is timely, Dr. Banerji said, considering the furor over the implementation orders for the impending Delaware River clean-up.

Dr. Kaplovsky is now professor and chairman of the Department of Environmental Sciences at Rutgers University, from which he received his Ph.D. degree in 1950.

Before joining the Rutgers faculty this year, Dr. Kap-



DR. A. JOEL KAPLOVSKY

lovsky spent four years as director of research and control for the Chicago Sanitary District.

He headed the Delaware Water Pollution Control Commission from 1950 to 1963.

A licensed professional engineer in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Illinois, Dr. Kaplovsky is a member of Sigma Xi and the American Academy of Environmental Engineers. He is a past president of the Maryland-Delaware Water and Sewage Association, and served on two key water resources committees in Delaware from 1954 to 1963.

ROTC Announces Branch Selections

The Department of the Army has announced its branch selection for ROTC students receiving Regular Army (RA) appointments upon graduation.

Selected for Armor were cadet Colonel Richard W. Irish, BE8, and cadet Major Wayne R. Shugart, BE8. Cadet Captain William L. Harker, BE8, has been selected to serve with the Artillery.

Irish is currently acting as Brigade commander of the cadet brigade at the university. Shugart and Harker are cadet staff officers. All three are ROTC Scholarship students.

Ideas For Christmas Presents Highlight AWS Fashion Show

Christmas gift ideas will be on display at a fashion show sponsored by the Association of

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" will be the topic of 10 minute talks by Dean Collins and Dean Hardy at this week's meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom. A question and answer period will follow the talks. All are invited to attend the meeting in the Kirkbride Room 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Women Students tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Rodney Room.

Students at the university (male and female) will model clothes from Mullins in Wilmington. Ideas for gifts range from casual and lounge wear to brilliant holiday fashions.

There is no admission charge but those who donate 25 cents will be eligible to win prizes. Money earned will be used for the AWS Experiment in International Living scholarship fund.

Penn Frat Fire Fatal To Three; UD Frat Safety Rules Examined

Compiled From Dispatches

PHILADELPHIA—A pre-Christmas party ended tragically early Sunday morning at the University of Pennsylvania when a ten-foot tissue snowman burst into flames, gutting the Delta Tau Delta house and killing three persons. 14 others were injured, among them five firemen.

The dead were identified as John J. Grochowski Jr., 20, of Franklinville, N.J., Kent Smith, 19, of Wilmington, and Suza Shagendorf, 17, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Grochowski and Smith were found in the second floor bathroom. Shagendorf was found down the hall in another room. The girl had refused to follow her friends and jump from the window. All three died of smoke inhalation.

The tissue snowman, apparently ignited by a cigarette butt, caught fire at 1:33 on the first floor just after the annual pre-exam party had broken up. Flames quickly mushroomed over the room, which was covered with sheets to depict a wintery snow scene, and through the three story brick and stone structure. It took 70 minutes for firemen to bring the blaze under control.

Frat brothers and guests on the first floor were hindered in escaping by an igloo-type entrance to the house erected especially for the party.

Delt brothers, aided by fraternity men with blankets and rugs from neighboring houses, caught people jumping from the upper stories.

Dean Nikles Comments

By ANDREW STERN

"After a tragedy like this you always examine what you have and try to improve," reported T. Albert Nikles, assistant dean of

men, who is in charge of fraternities.

Contacted after the fire at the Delta Tau Delta house at Penn, Nikles explained the fire regulation procedure at the university. He noted that there will be a meeting of the safety chairmen of all fraternities tonight to discuss fire regulations on campus tonight.

Although the meeting was called before the fire at Penn, Nikles said that it will be the main topic of discussion.

"I will try to analyze what happened through the newspapers, publications such as the National Interfraternity Magazine and the Delt Journal (The Rainbow). I will also call Penn before the meeting."

According to Nikles each fraternity house is inspected once a year for fire safety by himself and the City of Newark fire marshal. This inspection was completed in August. However, the houses will be checked again to see if the recommendations have been fulfilled.

The main violation is the lack of fire doors between floors. At this time there is no standard policy on fire drills. Many houses do have evacuation drills but at the meeting tonight there will be an attempt to standardize these drills.

The fraternities at the university are in a unique situation because they fall under the jurisdiction of the city and state regulations in addition to the university.

Nikles pointed out the fraternity houses are converted residences which make fire safety a problem.

As the chapters expanded the additions were made fireproof. The assistant dean of men hoped that if a "fraternity row" were established on the Laird tract in the future, many of the fire hazards could be eliminated.

Room Change Notification Due Immediately After Christmas

make application as given above.

It is particularly important that students who plan to move out of a residence hall or who plan to leave the university next semester, fill out a special form which their hall director will have available after vacation. If the university is not

notified by Jan. 15, he will be charged a \$25 fee.

Students not living on campus desiring a room assignment should get an application form from the Office of Director of Residence at 100 Brown Hall. The deadline for all applications is Jan. 15.

Home-Ec Experiments In Pass-Fail System

Upperclassmen with a 2.5 index or better may elect, during preregistration next week, a home economics course on a pass-fail basis.

Approved by the university Committee on Courses and Curricula, the College of Home Economics is serving as the innovator, experimenting with the pass-fail system. In two years the system will be reviewed in terms of implications for the entire university.

Registration for pass-fail courses requires the advisor's approval. Courses required for certification or those designated as restricted electives are excluded.

Students in the College of Home Economics are limited to six elective courses on a pass-fail basis, and home economics courses elected on a pass-fail basis, must be out-

side the declared option.

It should be understood that an "F" grade is used in tabulating the index if the student fails the course. Although credit is received for the course, a pass rating is not included when the index is calculated.

Evaluations...

(Continued from Page 1)

quiz sections, graduate assistants, and labs.

Activity for this year has been planned, if the committee can get enough people interested. A questionnaire evaluating courses only is being made up, which will be distributed in the dorms and made available to commuters in the Student Center. The committee plans to publish the results.

Shuttle Bus Schedule

(Editor's note: Printed below is the shuttle bus schedule. Students are urged to clip and save it for their convenience.)

The route of the southbound bus is: leave Old College parking lot going south on South College Avenue with a stop at the corner of Amstel and South College; another stop opposite Warner Hall gate, then proceed to Ag Hall, and terminate at the Field House.

The return trip will start at the Fieldhouse, proceed to the rear of Ag Hall; then north on South College Avenue with stops at the entrance to the Library parking lot, at Mitchell Hall, at the southeast corner of Main Street and South College, and terminate at the old College parking lot.

The approximate schedule is:

N. B. from Field House	S. B. from Old College
8:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:12 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	8:42 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:12 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	9:42 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:12 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	10:42 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	11:12 a.m.
12:00 Noon	11:42 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:12 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	12:42 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:12 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	1:42 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	2:12 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	2:42 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:12 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	3:42 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	4:12 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	4:42 p.m.



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INSIGHT OUT

'Kennedy' Exodus

By ANDREW STERN

After all major White House announcements there is considerable speculation surrounding the issue. Reasons are offered for the announcement and future results are predicted. The resignation of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was no exception.

Last week U.S. News and World Report ran a short story commenting on a possible "exodus" of Kennedy appointees to the cabinet from the Johnson administration. The feeling is, according to the magazine, that these men will leave their posts before the Democratic convention in August.

U.S. News explains that Johnson is "fighting for his political life" and would like to be surrounded by his own men against a possible fight from Sen. Robert Kennedy.

FOUR APPOINTEES

The remaining Kennedy appointees in the cabinet are Sec. of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Stewart L. Udall, Sec. of Interior, Orville L. Freeman, Sec. of Agriculture, and Sec. of State Dean Rusk.

Rusk, although appointed in 1960 by President Kennedy, is one of Johnson's most trusted advisors. He was much closer to the President than McNamara. As the magazine says, "he (Rusk) has bridged the gap between the Kennedy and Johnson administration."

Wirtz is the mystery man of the Cabinet. In the early years of his term at labor he was extremely active in mediation especially in the steel industry. While he prevented, at least temporarily, a price increase at the time his inactivity was shown last week when U.S. Steel and Bethlehem raised their prices.

UDALL TO UTAH

In the Department of Interior Stewart Udall has handled his job in a quiet but efficient way. The rumors about Udall resigning have been the most persistent. Last week the Associated Press reported that he was interested in taking the presidency of Utah State.

Congressional attacks from both sides of the aisle on the Agriculture Department have put pressure on the President to relieve Sec. Freeman. The congressmen have hung the Billie Sol Estes affair on Freeman along with other farm issues. Since the President needs all the support he can get from the farmers, Freeman might be looking for another job.

TWO OTHERS

Two others in the presidential family, although not appointed to their present position by Kennedy, have a distinct Kennedy flavor.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien was one of the key members of the Kennedy campaign team. His appointment by Johnson was more or less a concession to the Kennedy's, in addition to rewarding O'Brien for his work in pushing legislation in Congress. It is felt, and rightly so, that O'Brien is still a Kennedy man and would change ships if it became necessary. Exit O'Brien.

Finally, much talk and speculation has been surrounding United Nations delegate Arthur Goldberg. Goldberg was one of JFK's first appointees (to Sec. of Labor) and was one of Kennedy's early supporters. Kennedy appointed Goldberg to the Supreme Court and for that alone the family of Kennedy can expect support from Goldberg. Last Monday Goldberg called a press conference at the U.N. and the speculation was that he would announce his resignation. He didn't but it could come any day now.

Thus as U.S. News and World Report feels there indeed may be an "exodus" of Kennedy men deserting the Johnson ship in the months to come.

GET OUT OF JAIL FREE CARD



GADFLY

18 Year-Old Vote: If Not When

By TOM DAVIES

Taking things for granted is a hazardous business at best--especially when it comes to politics.

The point is easily made regarding political reporting. Consider the lead paragraph of the main story in the Sept. 22 issue of The Review:

"A bill which would give 18-year-old Delawareans the right to vote has a chance of passing the State House of Representatives but the vote is likely to be close."

The statement was accurate enough in what it said. A Review poll of the legislators indicated that there was a chance for passage. But it rested upon an assumption that now seems questionable--it was taken for granted that the bill would come up for a vote.

The poll was taken on the question of how the legislators would vote when the bill came up. We overlooked the need to poll the legislators on the question of how enthusiastic they were for the bill to come up for a vote.

It now appears that very few of them are enthusiastic. The bill is now in the Elections Committee chaired by Michael Castle (R-Wilmington). Castle has said from the beginning that he would only allow the bill to come to a vote if there was real support for it. He is reluctant to bring the bill up otherwise because he does not want to force those who oppose the bill to openly vote against it. A "no" vote is feared by some of the legislators because of the damage it might do in future elections when young people who supported the bill will be of voting age.

PROTESTS HURT CHANCES

Recent protests on this campus may have injured the bill's chances even more although there is considerable disagreement as to how much effect the former has on the latter. Most of the legislators have been supporting the administration's actions and see the demonstrations as "irresponsible."

If the protests did hurt the bill it is unfortunate but, in the opinion of this writer, it is not sufficient reason to feel sorry about their occurrence. Protest against administrative injustice should have been expressed whether it would have been understood in Dover or not.

Ironically, if the demonstrations were understood in terms of their underlying causes, the legislators might find that they demonstrate an argument for passage of the bill. Everybody has their own theory on the demonstrations, but from this vantage point they appear to be a fairly predictable response to an unresponsive social system.

Recent protests were triggered by the harsh suspension punishments of "walkers-on" and "confessors" but they were also an expression of a deeper frustration. In a very real way, they were a response to an administration that has not permitted any meaningful channel for student participation in decisions affecting them.

CAUSES OF FRUSTRATION

The administration of Dr. Perkins, the lack of action on the mandatory ROTC issue, and, finally, the suspensions convinced students that the administration was not listening and the time for talk was over.

The analogy to the larger political system of the state and nation is fairly obvious. If the legislators in Dover want students to participate in politics in a "responsible" manner, i.e., through normal channels, then it is their obligation to provide some meaningful channels. The student today is increasingly concerned about social issues and has a great deal of energy to contribute to their resolution. But there are no normal channels open to him. If he is sometimes driven to demonstrate it is largely because he has no alternative, "legitimate" channels of expression open.

The university is presently a sick social system, the administration has totally alienated a large number of students and will continue to do so until it becomes responsive to their concerns. The same can be said of the country and the state, although the alienation of the students in those systems is not nearly so strong.

While some of the legislators may feel that the demonstrations have been "irresponsible" and provide another reason for not supporting the bill, the more constructive minds in Dover may see the bill as an important step in curing the alienation of much of the student generation and channeling their energy into constructive participation.

At Newman Parish

'The Role Of The Free Student'

By RICHARD QUINN
(Pres.-Newman Parish)

Last Sunday members of the Newman Parish met with Editor James Parks of the "Delmarva Dialogue" to discuss the role of the free student. Also present were several members of the faculty, as well as faculty and students from Washington College and Brandywine Junior College.

Recent events of the Delaware campus gave a concrete framework for the discussion. Compulsory ROTC, the judicial system, and the critical need for effective administration-faculty-student cooperation and communication were the focus of attention.

The inquiry revolved about the nature and function of a university. Is its function predetermined and its operation arbitrarily established in isolation from the life of a contemporary society? Is the university a market which offers a commodity to the interested buyer or does it become the creative center of an evolving society?

DETACHED PHILOSOPHY

Such a detached educational philosophy becomes the premise for the argument stating that prospective students are informed about the regulations, requirements, and goals of the university. If they find these unacceptable, they should not apply for admission.

This position was attacked on two grounds: (1) Attendance at the state institution is the only financially possible one for many students. Higher education is no longer a luxury for the elite rich, but a need which the age of cybernetics is making imperative for the good life of society at large and the efficient participation of individual citizens.

Given the fact that an individual cannot pursue life, liberty, and happiness in isolation from his fellow man, and given that the state has assumed responsibility to insure this endeavor through its educational system, the state is faced with the contingent duty to see that its educational system is real to the times. Since society demands higher education for its life, then its citizens have the correlative right to receive such an education.

MATURING STUDENT

(2) The maturing student, led by his teachers toward the development of his academic research and a passive disinterest of the values which are presented by his study of the humanities. The seed of responsible citizenship begins to grow and take shape even now as he responds to the conditions of his academic environment. As a participant in an academic environment, he makes judgments which can assist the ongoing process of education. Discovering the good from the imperfect, he must react now, even as he will in a graduated society.

There exist proper channels

through which the student can give such a responsible critique. The frustration experienced on our campus is explained by some as due to the ineffectiveness of these channels. They claim that as a result, the students, who are by nature conservative, refuse to associate themselves with what they consider radical leadership--radical in the methods chosen to achieve goals, not in the goals themselves.

SGA VOICE

Should these existing channels be destroyed or ignored and the only recognized means of communication denied? Sug-

gestions were made that since the Student Government Association senate is the voice of the student, every effort should be made to reinforce it, not silence it. All students are represented in SGA (except those whose representatives have resigned recently because of SGA's refusal to support their expression of university renewal). The responsibility of the concerned student is to make his interest and judgments known to his representatives and in this way to direct and support SGA's actions. Such procedure offers hope of renewal and not reprisal.

Blazer Response Low;
Spring Sale Planned

Little response to the sale of freshman blazers on Nov. 29-30 was attributed to a lack of publicity, according to Bill Osborne, AS1, freshman class president.

Osborne claims that this was due to the dissolving of the Freshman Steering Committee, and the elections of dormitory freshman representatives which coincided with blazer sale.

A design contest was held for the emblem, but no entries were submitted. The four class officers and chairman of the Blazer Committee then decided to use the University of Delaware seal with the words "University of Delaware" in an arc around the top of the seal, and "Class of 1971" in an arc around and bottom.

There will be another sale of blazers in the spring.

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Letters To The Editor

Shuttle Buses Fraud Fans

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on a very fraudulent event which occurred Wednesday evening.

At least three busloads of enthusiastic Delaware fans enjoyed the services of the shuttle bus running from the Student Center to the U of D fieldhouse.

These jubilant fans poured out of the fieldhouse after the game, ready to board the returning shuttle. But, alas, there was not a bus to be seen (except the one whose destination was Bucknell University). It was only then that we were informed that there was no returning shuttle service. After calming down from our initial panic, we succeeded in finding a ride.

I question why there is no returning shuttle service offered. The university could not be providing rides to zealous fans to get them to the game, and then promptly dropping the responsibility of providing a ride back,

could it?

There were quite a few annoyed fans who were forced to hitchhike or walk back. Would a return bus be too much trouble? It certainly would make for more fans and better feelings.

PEGGY BEDINGFIELD, AS1

Letter Overzealous In Praise

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday's letter of Nan Nutwell, who is the new SGA president, eloquently explained the reasoning behind the SGA resolution of some past Monday night.

Also, the letter carefully, if not skillfully, defended the integrity of some ex-SGA people.

While I agree with much contained in the letter, I feel that the new president is being overly zealous in her gratitude to the one who made it all possible.

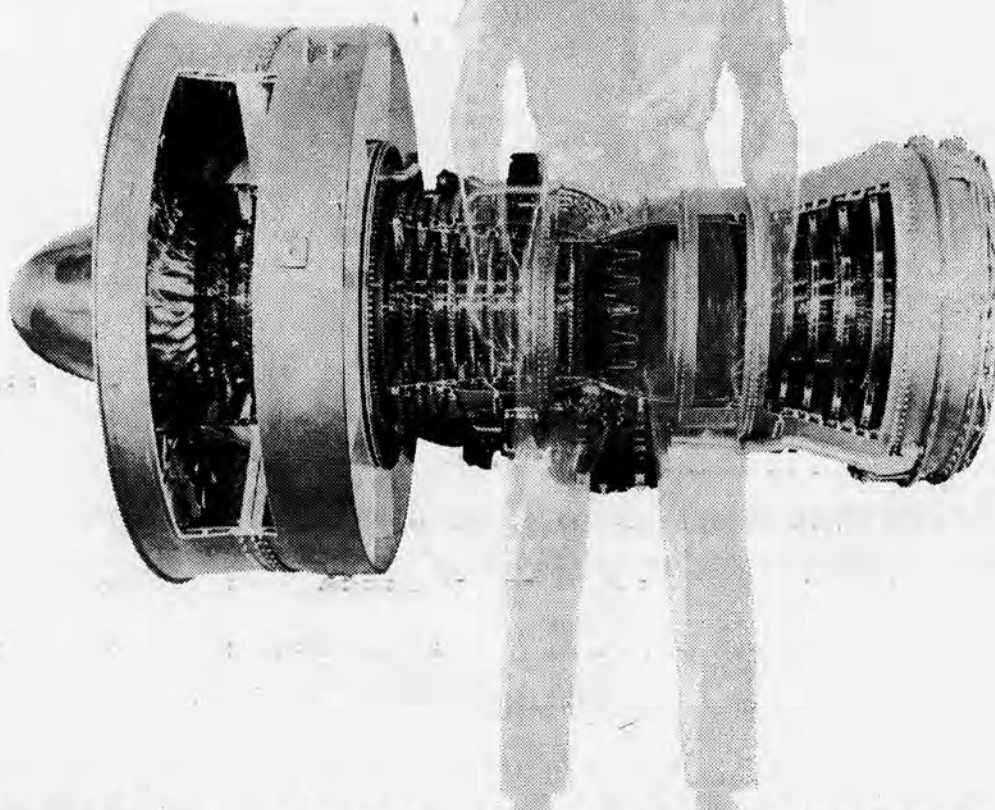
For example, Nan Nutwell wrote: "Particular tribute should be expressed towards Ray who, by virtue of his strength of personality and conviction, has set an example

which in many ways every responsible student is conscience-bound to follow.

If taken literally, such advice is relatively harmless for ordinary students; but it could be tragically unfortunate to the hyperbolic careers of newly-elected SGA presidents.

JOHN TRAGER, BE8

Some say we specialize in power . . .
power for propulsion . . . power for
auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft,
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marine and industrial applications . . .



... they're right.
And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in people, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

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High Schools...

(Continued from Page 1)

The two kinds of leaflets handed out were critical of conditions at the university, and took the form of a "primer" and a statement listing several "grounds for complaint" against the present system at the university. The statement, signed by Michael Billingsley, EX, cited womens' hours, compulsory ROTC, and the lack of a "good academic climate" among others.

After the unscheduled leafletting, the visitors were offered lunch in several campus dining halls. In the afternoon they met with faculty representatives of the various departments.

There will probably not be any university action taken against any of the students. According to Dean Hardy, the Billingsley leaflet originally had the words Student Action Coalition included with Billingsley's name indicating sponsorship. When Hardy informed the leafleteers that university regulations demand campus sponsorship of all leaflets distributed on campus, the students crossed out the offending words and continued to hand out the leaflets.

Billingsley stated that he was taking sole responsibility for the leaflets. The "primer," Hardy said, was distributed in accordance with university regulations. He also stated that the Office of Student Services will soon publish a statement of the regulations involving pamphlets, et cetera, on campus.

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Seasons Greetings



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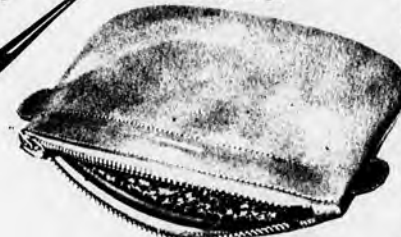


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BUS**

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ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

The bus will hold from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Buy tickets Now to insure your Seat on
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REGULAR SCHEDULES ARE:

NEW YORK CITY: 8:20 AM-2:25 PM-5:25 PM
PHILADELPHIA: 9:50 AM-6:40 PM
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1:00 PM-6:25 PM-
7:40 PM



Top Lehigh 66-54

Hens Clash With Penn

Undeclared in three games the Blue Hen cagers meet their stiffest test of the young season tonight at 8:15 p.m. when they host the University of Pennsylvania on the tartan surface of the new fieldhouse.

The Hens, after beating Lehigh 66-54 last Saturday night, will be short in manpower for tonight with the loss of three varsity members last week. But, all nine players are in excellent physical shape and will see action. Starting up front for Delaware will be Kenn Barnett at center with Mark Wagan and Loren Pratt at the forwards. In the backcourt Charley Parnell and Jim Couch will assume their usual positions.

Vic Orth and Ricky Wright are ready to step in at guard to speed up the Hens' attack. Walt Cloud is available in an all-purpose reserve roll and sophomore Ed Roth will spell Wagan and Barnett upfront.

IMPROVED TEAM.

Penn, with easy wins over Navy and Rutgers and a 64-49 loss to Kentucky last Saturday looks improved over last year's team which was not in contention for Ivy League honors. In order to hold the Quakers in check, Delaware will have to stop guard Steve Pearsall who has been averaging over 20 points a contest. Other key players in the Penn lineup include Pearsall's running mate at guard, 6'0" Tom Northrup, and junior forward Jeff Osowski. Northrup, a senior, carried Penn against Kentucky, and Osowski is the brother of the 1965-66 Delaware basketball co-captain Mike Osowski.

The Hens needed a second half rally to turn back a stubborn Lehigh five last Saturday night. It was not until Coach Dan Peterson sent in his little men with about four minutes gone in the second half that Delaware broke out in front to stay. Orth, Wright, and Cloud sparked the rally, harassing Lehigh defensively and picking up the tempo of a previously sluggish second half. A key steal by Wright for a fast break basket by Orth, and scores by

Cloud and Parnell put the Hens ahead and switched the momentum in Delaware's direction.

DELIBERATE GAME

The Hens started fairly quickly and had comfortable six and eight point margins through most of the first half on the shooting of Pratt and the rebounding of Barnett. With Wagan getting in foul trouble, Lehigh came back to cut the margin to two points with three baskets at the end of the first half. The low 30-28 halftime score was a result of the slow, deliberate basketball that both teams played.

Delaware never did develop a comfortable lead as Lehigh's Bob Mallinson and Bob Fortune both picked away at the Hens' defense around the basket. Parnell and Orth got hot in the last few minutes to put the finishing touches on the victory and make the final margin of victory 12 points.

Orth made his finest shot in three seasons when with about two seconds left on the clock he sent up a running, 35 foot, left-handed hook shot which swished through the net at the buzzer.

Frosh Trim Lehigh In Home Opener

By JOHN FUCHS

Led by sparkling performances by Nick Scogna and Dan Carnevale, the frosh cagers (2-0) edged Lehigh (1-2), 78-71, in their home court debut.

Scogna, the 6'2" guard who hits well from the outside, racked up 26 points on 11 buckets. Besides rebounding eight, Carnevale contributed 23 points, including 11 from the charity line.

Missing most of their shots



KENN BARNETT, seen taking a short jump shot against Bucknell, will face a stern test tonight when he goes into the pivot against powerful Penn.—Staff photo by Ken Schwartz

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Tuesday, December 12, Basketball vs. University of Pennsylvania (V & F) Swimming vs. St. Josephs (V & F)
Wednesday, December 13,

Wrestling vs. Glassboro.

Thursday, December 14, Basketball vs. PMC (V & F)
Friday, December 15, Indoor

Track vs. West Chester.

Saturday, December 16, Basketball at Rutgers (V & F) Swimming at Bucknell (V & F) Wrestling Bucknell (V & F)

Sports Slants
Big Chance Tonight

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Pennsylvania pays its biennial visit to Delaware for what is frequently a mismatch between major college and small college. Despite the unimpressive scores and erratic play by the Hens in their first three games, Delaware has the goods to make it a contest this season. Man for man Penn still looks like a tough team but Delaware can play up to their level. In height the Hens can hold their own with two good big men like Kenn Barnett and Mark Wagan. Charley Parnell can play as good a basketball game as anybody on Penn. Add to this two strong, fast, hot-shooting sophomores like Loren Pratt and Jim Couch and the Hens don't have to give anything away to Penn in the way of ability. Admittedly the Hens still have to get together and work as a team. We think that they can find themselves tonight.

*** **

The only winter sports season which has not officially opened is indoor track which gets under way this Friday with a meet against West Chester in the fieldhouse. The track team promises to have a very interesting season this year; and with many experienced men in both running and field events, they will undoubtedly have more success. Among the meets after Christmas will be two Inquirer meets, the Pitt Invitational, and the IC4A's in New York. Highlight of the season for the Blue Hens however may be the Delaware Eastern Invitational which takes place here on February 23-24.

*** **

Concerning the three players now off the basketball team, their loss to the team was quite appropriate for the university of Delaware. We heartily agree that such a petty offense should be duly reprimanded, in the interest of preserving the sacred rules and standards of citizenship for the boys and girls at this upstanding university. We congratulate our athletic director for handling the case as well as any junior high school vice principal, despite the temptation to look out for the well-being of the basketball team.

All-Mac Booters Picked

Two players on Delaware's soccer team were rewarded for their fine efforts this season by being named to the All-MAC soccer team.

Roger Morley, an offensive stalwart from his outside right

slot, and George Leedom, a star center fullback, were selected by the conference coaches for the team.

Senior Dave Meadows, a senior lineman, rated Honorable Mention.



CO-CAPTAIN CHARLEY PARNELL must be able to find the range tonight for Delaware to have their attack running in all gears against Penn tonight. U. of D. Photo