

ACCURATE
NEWS

THE REVIEW

LIVELY
FEATURES

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

March 10, 1967



See All The Students?

This is the university's new convention center. It used to be called the Student Center. That was when students used it. . . remember? (Photo by Ken Schwartz)

Manning Seeks To Lower State Voting Age

Young men may die defending their country, support parents, wives and children, but they may not vote. State senator Margaret Manning (R-Marshallton) seeks to correct the situation with the senate bill to lower the voting age to 18.

Senator Manning, who has been behind this idea for well over five years, became co-sponsor of Senate Bill 12 when it was introduced by Russell Dineen (D-Wilm.) and Herman Holloway (D-Wilm.) on February 14, 1967, in the Dover statehouse. A similar bill lay on Manning's desk but Dineen and Holloway introduced their bill before she gained the floor. She asked to be a co-sponsor of the bill. Dineen and Holloway agreed.

Manning fervently supports the measure because she feels that it is unjust for the young adults of Delaware to have no influence in their state government. She pointed out that almost every organized group has a paid lobbyist. It is only fair that the young adult population is allowed an equal opportunity to be represented.

Because the bill is a favorite project of senator Manning and because of other matters now being considered by the senate, Dineen has handed over the bill to Manning and Holloway. The bill is of interest to both parties as is witnessed by the fact that it is sponsored by a Republican and a Democrat.

The elections committee, chaired by State Auditor George Cripps, was originally scheduled to discuss the matter in the recent Dover and Wilmington meetings. It was decided to postpone the discussions until the legislature meets next month in the Dover statehouse.

Report Given On Discipline

The Sub-Committee on Student Personnel Problems was established by the university faculty for the purpose of hearing and resolving cases of student misconduct. The Committee will publish at the end of each semester, the charges that have come before it and the disciplinary actions taken. It should be recognized that term for which the action is in force might vary widely.

Action by the Sub-Committee on Student Personnel Problems resulted in 23 students suspended and 5 students placed on disciplinary probation last semester.

According to a report recently issued by the committee, only 1 case out of the 31 mentioned resulted in no action by the committee. A table summary of the report is printed in full on page three.

In order to protect the students involved, all individual cases remain confidential. For that reason the report only lists the cases reported under five broad and somewhat vague categories: Dishonesty, Disruptive Conduct, Misuse of Property, Violation of Alcohol Regulations, and Violation of Automobile regulations.

Only two of these categories, dishonesty and violation of alcohol regulations, have a sufficient number of cases listed to accurately reflect a consistent policy by the committee. Violation of the alcohol rules resulted in suspensions in 10 out of 10 cases. Dishonesty resulted in suspension in 12 out of 15 cases.

It is important to recognize, however, that all suspensions are not of equal severity. In some cases, suspension with the possibility of immediate reinstatement upon conference with the student's parents is the punishment given. Suspension in these cases is, in effect, a blot on the student's record and a severe reprimand. Disruption of academic work is minimal and no credits are lost.

In other cases, indefinite

Johnson Talks Draft; Deferments In Doubt

Earlier this week President Johnson revealed his recommendations to reorganize the nation's Selective Service System.

The proposed draft changes include the following: an age-reversal, drafting 19-year-olds first, replacing draft boards with "area centers," and abolishing student and occupational deferments.

In addition, the President says he will ask Congress for a four-year extension of the Selective Service Law,

which is due to expire on June 30.

In making these recommendations, the President has considered the reports of this 20-member special commission investigating the draft. The plan to draft younger men before the older men will make use of a "selection pool" for induction purposes.

Each year 18-year-olds would be placed in the "pool," and upon reaching age 19, would be eligible for selection.

As new 18-year-olds would be placed in the selection pool the following year, those not chosen would be increasingly less vulnerable for selection with each succeeding year. College graduates and others with expired deferments, would be placed in the selection pool with the 18-year-olds.

The actual method of selection is yet to be devised, but federal officials claim it will

(Continued to Page 2)

Hall Comments On Lottery; Draft Changes

Col. Clifford E. Hall, head of the Delaware Selective Service Board, recently commented on President Johnson's proposed draft shakeup.

"I have no objection to the proposed draft plan and I am in favor of most of it, with the exception of the lottery," said Hall.

With this statement, Hall agrees with F. Edward Hebert (D-Louisiana), senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, who completely opposes a lottery-type selection.

According to Hall, selection by the present method can be

(Continued to Page 3)

SDS Goes To Washington; Seeks Congressional Views

A delegation from the university chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society invaded Washington last Tuesday to meet with Delaware's Senators and Representative and to question them about the United States' involvement in the war in Vietnam.

The SDS delegation consisted of Leo J. Tamml, AG9; Lea Tamml, AG7D; John Barnes, AS9; David K. Barnes, AS8; Jonathan Hopkins, GR; Jeffrey Steen, AS9; and Ramon Cecil.

According to a letter sent

by the SDS to Senator John J. Williams, the specific goal of the delegation was "to discuss the war and your relationship to it." But, the aims of the local chapter were described by Ramon Cecil a member of the delegation, as an attempt to reconcile the views of the Delaware's federal representatives with those of the SDS.

The meetings were described as having achieved various degrees of success by Ramon Cecil, John Barnes, and Jeffrey Steen. This statement was made with respect to a clarification of the representatives' views towards the war at its inception and at the present time. The statement also referred to the representatives' feelings toward the policies of the Johnson Administration.

Cecil, in describing Senator Williams' attitudes stated that Williams felt that the United States erred in ever entering Vietnam. He continued by stating that at the beginning of the conflict, Johnson himself felt that the United States never should have gotten into a land-mass war in Asia. He also said that Williams accused Johnson of being surrounded by "yes" men, and this fact added to what Williams called an air of "ineffectiveness."

As far as the war itself is

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'Norma' Wins



Girls from West E present Norma, a satire on humdrum life. West E won first prize. (Photo by John Speidel)

Increase In Tuition Set For September

Student Center Art

By GARY COLLIER

Tuition at the university will be increased this September to \$350 per year for residents of Delaware and \$320 for out of state students.

Present tuition is \$315 and \$750 respectively. Room and board will remain at \$805 for Delawareans and \$855 for non-residents.

The increase in tuition is the first since 1960 for resi-

dent students. The cost of room and board has risen \$155 (\$205 for nonresidents) during the same period.

Several state universities charge over \$400 a year to residents, among them being Rutgers, Ohio University, V.P.I., Cornell, New Hampshire, Penn State, and several divisions of the State University of New York. Many also charge over \$1000 for out of state students.

As with other state universities, the state appropriations have been increasing over the years, but their percentage of total fund income has been declining. Currently the university receives about 34% of its operating budget from state funds.

On the average, tuition and fees recently accounted for about 11% of the current income of all publicly supported institutions. In contrast to this, 34.4% of the university's current operating budget comes from tuition and fees. The average charge this year for in-state students at similar institutions is \$333.

Draft Talk...

(Continued from Page 1)

resemble a lottery. In addition, officials believe that it would take at least a year to put the lottery into effect. Johnson has set a deadline of Jan. 1, 1969, for this.

The President plans to crack down on post-graduate students in noncritical fields. Dental and medical post-graduates will probably be the only ones given deferments.

Present post-graduates will be permitted to maintain their deferments until they complete their degrees.

At present, deferments for undergraduates will continue until the President has heard reports of further committee recommendations and of public opinion.

Johnson desires to eliminate occupational and fatherhood deferments except in extreme hardship cases. Plans to tighten standards for deferment of other hardship cases will also be investigated.

The Chief Executive has ordered a detailed study of the recommendation to eliminate the 4100 draft boards and replace them with 500 "area centers" which would apply uniform standards. A decision should be forthcoming.

The House Education Committee indicated that it would investigate the impact of the proposed draft changes on education and educational institutions.

Hinton To Discuss Future Of US-Chinese Relations

"The Future of Chinese-American Relations" will be discussed by Harold C. Hinton of George Washington University's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, Monday night.



HAROLD C. HINTON

The lecture is the last of a five-part lecture series on Communist China, offered through the university's International Education Program.

Dr. Hinton is associate professor of international affairs at George Washington. He is also a senior staff member of the Institute for Defense Analyses.

Before joining George Washington in 1964, he taught at Georgetown University and Trinity College. He also held visiting professorships at Columbia University, Harvard University, and Oxford University.

Hinton has appeared on numerous radio and television shows, including Capitol Cloakroom and NBC's Today show. He has also published two books, "Communist China in World Politics," and "Total War and Cold War."

Andrisani, Gehrke Candidates For IFC

Interfraternity Council delegates nominated Paul James Andrisani, AS8, and Larry Dean Gehrke, BE8, for the office of President of the IFC at their meeting last Monday.

Andrisani is a Chemistry major, and a delegate from Kappa Alpha. For the past year he has been Business Manager for the IFC.

Gehrke is a Business Administration major, and a delegate from Alpha Tau Omega. He has served for the past year as Director of publications for the IFC.

Council nominations work on a sliding scale, whereby the

Mortellito Exhibits New Media

"New Materials for Art," a public lecture by the artist who designed the art forms on display in Student Center, is scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Ewing Room.

Design advisor to the DuPont Company's advertising department, Domenico Mortellito is one of the nation's leading exponents of new art materials.

Last Sunday, over 300 persons were in attendance for the opening of his exhibition of more than sixty works. Included in the showing are paintings, drawings, sculptures and experimental media done originally for industry.

A unique feature of many of the works is that they are made of a variety of Du Pont products. Mortellito was the first to carve Lucite, Teflon, and Nylon into art forms.

This exhibition, presented by the University Arts Project Committee, will be on display through April 9.

Mortellito's works include about 45,000 square feet of painting and carved murals in

Exhibits New Media



Statue of four maidens is example of Domenico Mortellito's use of new art materials. (Photo by Fred Binter)

public buildings, churches, luxury liners, and trains.

After serving an apprenticeship with a Venetian mural painter and studying at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Newark, New Jersey, Mortellito graduated from Pratt Institute in 1924. He worked for an architectural design firm for a short time, then went into business for himself.

Mortellito joined the Du Pont Company in 1950, and served successfully as artist, designer, consultant in graphics and industrial design, manager of the design and exhibit section and design advisor. He became chairman of the firm's color council in 1959, and designed the original concept with mobile architecture for the Du Pont Pavillion at the New York World's Fair.

God, .. Real, Unreal, Or Just Irrelevant?



Dr. George Windell suggests the argument between Theist Foltz (left) and Atheist Carpenter (right) is irrelevant.

By VERONICA CROWLEY

"An agnostic is a man who does not know if there is a God and recognizes that he does not know. An atheist is a guy who has a conviction," said Dr. Charles Carpenter, of the English Department, Wednesday night in Gilbert C lounge during a discussion of the existence and relevance of God.

To rebuff him were Monsignor Foltz, Chancellor of the Catholic diocese of Wilmington, and Dr. George Windell of the History Department.

Carpenter began the discussion by enumerating his four generalizations for an atheist. Included are the rejection of a Supreme Being, the rejection of a creator or ultimate

cause of the universe, the rejection of an afterlife as an appeaser of the fears of men, and the rejection of the ultimate values, standards, and purposes confining society.

His discussion enveloped present day problems and he added that, "It is very dangerous to believe in an afterlife and absolute morality. Morals are always out-of-date. They are made up about situations that are not current." He advocated, "situational ethics" and added, "the only absolute is that there are no absolutes."

He declared that it was intellectually embarrassing to profess a belief in "ghosts with blue eyes" that cannot

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APO To Install Chapter At BJC

Zeta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity is to help form a chapter of APO at Brandywine Junior College. Although a chapter cannot be installed until the college is accredited, thirty men have organized and carried out various service projects both on campus and locally. Eight Delaware APO's will attend the Sectional Conference to discuss this future chapter with the Sectional Officers.

Ten men were pledged Monday night by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Formally pledged were Dave Appleby, ASO, Ray Brandt, ASO, Tony Bruno, EGO, Wayne Crosse, EGO, Ray Foley, ASO, Frank Groboski, EGO, Tom Schmidt, AS9, Dave Tatman, ASO, John Tunnell, EGO, and Lee Turner, ASO.

Stegner To Visit Campus, Meet With Area Writers

Wallace E. Stegner, distinguished professor and prize-winning author, will be a guest of the university's and the Diamond State Branch of the National League of American Pen-women from March 20 to 24.

During his stay on the campus, Stegner will give two public lectures, will twice address the Penwomen and their guests, will tape a half hour of readings for WHYY-TV, and will be available for student visiting.

Two evening lectures to which all persons are invited without charge will be held in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 21, and March 23.

Penwomen, their guests, and university personnel will meet Stegner at luncheons and afternoon seminars in the Student Center. Topics for the various talks will be announced later.

Area writers will convene on March 22, at 2 p.m., following a 1 p.m. luncheon in the Student Center, for a colloquy with Stegner. His time will be otherwise occupied in



WALLACE E. STEGNER

visiting classes and conversing with students who seek him out for advice and discussion.

A professor of English and director of the Creative Writing Program at Stanford University, Stegner is a graduate of the University of Utah and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa.

Senior Students Take GRE's, Delaware Impact Study Tests

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered to university seniors on April 17 and 18. All seniors are required to take these examinations except when special exemption is granted.

Those students who completed their degree requirements this February and have not yet taken the tests, and all students who expect to complete their degree requirements before February 1968 must take these examinations now. Exemption will be con-

sidered only upon written petition to the Dean of the student's college.

These tests are administered annually as part of the Institutional Testing Program, and are given in two parts. The Area Tests, to be given on Monday, April 17, are designed to indicate overall achievement in the natural sciences, social sciences, and the humanities. The second part, the Advanced Test, is a comprehensive examination in the student's major field. This

CORRECTION

The time listed on page three of last week's Review for the March 16, 17 performances of The Skin of Our Teeth was incorrectly stated. Performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. not 4:15 p.m.

Newark Police Apprehend Two On Campus

Two local residents of Newark were arrested Tuesday night and charged with disorderly conduct on university property in the vicinity of West Complex tunnel. A possible charge of trespassing is pending investigation.

University Security immediately notified Newark police. Officer Ward of the Newark police arrested Larry A. Scott, 18, of 819 Barksdale Road and a juvenile companion.

The two were taken to the Newark police station. Following questioning, Scott was released in his own recognition, the juvenile in the custody of his parents.

A hearing is scheduled for Scott on March 18 before City Alderman, Daniel Ferry. The youth will appear before Family Court.

part of the GRE will be given on Tuesday, April 18.

All seniors will take the Area Tests. The Advanced Tests will not be required for those students who have already taken them in the National Program for Graduate School Admission, or for whom there is no appropriate Advanced Test in their major field. Students who have already taken the Advanced Test will be expected to present their scores to Dr. L. e's office, room 303 Sharp Laboratory, prior to the testing date.

For most students, this will be the only opportunity to take the GRE's except by special arrangement, on a fee basis, with the Educational Testing Program and can only be taken by arrangement with (Continued to Page 16)

AYR Offers Film Featuring Reagan

The university Young Republicans will show the movie "The Myth of the Great Society" at their meeting, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The film is narrated by the now-governor of the State of California, Ronald Reagan. Reagan explores the main arguments against President Johnson's Great Society. The governor is especially outspoken on government centralization.

Reagan says in the movie, "Of all the myths, none is a

greater fiction than the wholly false premise that increasing population, speed of travel, communications, and urban sprawl have spawned a complex world that must fall back on a strong central government as the only answer to all problems. The reverse is true, as big business has already learned. Decentralization is the only logical answer to top-heavy bigness and complexity."

John Trager, state college Republican chairman announced that the Young Republicans will send fifteen delegates to the Governor's Youth Conference March 18, at Delaware State College.

The objectives of the conference, "The New Generation," are to explore the needs of youth as experienced by youth, to explore the opportunities for an expansion of youth-adult communications, and to develop joint solutions for changes and improvements.

According to Trager, Charles L. Terry, governor of the State of Delaware, will address the conference. There will also be discussion groups in the afternoon.

Education Dept. Plans MA Course

Specializations in college counseling or student personnel administration as part of a new program leading to the Master of Education degree have been announced by the university.

The new area of study is designed to train young people interested in careers in higher education. As part of the guidance curriculum, it will be administered jointly by the College of Education and the Counseling and Testing Office.

Presently, the university offers the M. Ed. in nine areas: administration and supervision, agricultural education, elementary education, secondary education, guidance, human growth and development, reading, natural sciences and social sciences.

College counseling as a specialized area of study, is intended to prepare candidates as beginning counselors or as counseling interns in college or university counseling centers, junior colleges, state or federal agencies, or similar institutions.

The Master's Degree in student personnel administration is intended to prepare candidates for beginning positions in colleges or universities as assistant deans, assistant directors of residence, admissions, financial aid, or directors of student activities.

SGA

SGA elections will be held on April 18 and 19 at the "Convention Center" and West Dining Hall. All students eating in West will vote in West; other resident students and commuters will vote in the Student Center.

The polls will be open
April 18 April 19
11-1:30 PM 11:30 PM
4-6 PM 4-6 PM
All student at
Scrounge 9-11 PM

I.D. cards must be presented to vote.
Petitions will be available March 20 in the SGA office, 305 Convention Center, and in the Office of Student Services. Completed petitions must be returned to the Office of Student Services by 5 PM March 24.

Wesley Forum Hosts Randolph In Talk On "God-Is-Dead" Theory

"Radical Theology and the Death of God Movement," will be discussed by David Randolph.



DAVID RANDOLPH

dolph, Drew Theological Seminary, this Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Randolph, an alumnus of the university will attack the God-Is-Dead movement triggered by Thomas Altizer's book, Radical Theology and the Death of God.

Currently, Randolph is Assistant Professor of Preaching and the Pastoral Ministry at Drew University. He has been active in the development of the new hermeneutics, and has written the introduction to a collection of sermons, "On Prayer."

This is the second in a series of speeches sponsored by the Wesley Forum. The entire series deals with the God-Is-Dead theory. Each lecture presents leading personalities who reflect on theological questions.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PERSONNEL ACTIONS

Fall Semester 1966-67

September 13, 1966 - February 2, 1967

Charge	Action	
Dishonesty (includes academic dishonesty, theft, etc.)	No action	1
	Reprimand	1
	Disciplinary Probation	2
	Suspension	12
Disruptive Conduct	Disciplinary Probation	1
	Suspension	1
Misuse of Property	Disciplinary Probation	1
Violation of Alcohol Regulations	Suspension	10
Violation of Automobile Regulations	Disciplinary Probation & \$25 Fine	1
(Majority of such violations handled administratively with right to appeal to Committee)	\$25 Fine	1
Total		31
	Total	31

Comments...

(Continued from Page 1)

explained as being necessary for the welfare of the country; however, leaving the selection to a "chance" lottery wheel is somewhat more difficult to explain to concerned, irate mothers.

Regarding the other segments of the draft plan, Hall believes that although the draft boards have been worthwhile, centralization by the federal government in using "area centers" would promote greater efficiency in working for the best interests of the country.

Deferment changes will have little effect in this state since it has been the practice in Delaware in the past to defer only those postgraduates in medicine, dentistry, and engineering.

"This again, is in the best interest of the country and not for the individual."

He also agrees with the age reversal in calling the 19-year-olds first.

Let Us Continue

With petitions for SGA offices coming out on the 20th, it's not too early to begin thinking about things of an administrative nature. Now, more than ever before, there exists a great opportunity to mold the Student Government on this campus into a vital force in university affairs. The groundwork has been laid.

At least one third of the so-called "power structure" of any university is its student body, as represented by the Student Government; a force which, unfortunately, has lain dormant on this campus and has only lately begun to realize its full potential. Formerly, student government at the university has existed on a year-to-year, election-to-election basis with many programs dying with the turnover of administrations. This year, however, a few vital programs such as the long-awaited faculty evaluation, a campus radio station, and liberalization of the speaker policy, have been begun which have long-range implications, and which are necessary to keep the University of Delaware from becoming an educational anachronism.

Administrations of large campuses all over the country are learning that students are a major source of ideas and have needs which can no longer be ignored. The liberalization process has begun at places such as the Berkley campus of the University of California; and far-seeing administrators at other schools, possibly wishing merely to avoid the unpleasantness of violent confrontation, have conceded large measures of individual and intellectual freedom to responsible student bodies.

At Delaware, however, many students are only beginning to realize the opportunities for action.

It has been said that it takes approximately three years for current fashions to be accepted in Delaware, traditionally a conservative state. This, of course, may be exaggerated, but the point is well taken. A good three years has passed since the Berkeley upheavals. . . .

Violent confrontation can and must be ruled out at Delaware, however, because of the nature of the institution. Neither is violent change a good thing (the framers of the Constitution realized this and did their best to preclude such occurrences). Thus we find that we must start small, gain a foothold, and work from there. Man does not grow from childhood to maturity in one year, or two, or three; it is a gradual process of controlled and directed change.

It is our contention that this growth process has finally begun. The student body at the university has left the womb and must begin, with guidance, to grow and chart its own course, consistent with current (as opposed to outdated) developments in higher education.

The challenge to the soon-to-be-elected Student Government officers should be clearly evident. Something has been begun this past year which is too important to ignore. An educational revolution is taking place across the country. Can current trends, which will eventually enable this university to take its place as a dynamic educational institution, be continued; or will the students allow a fertile field to lie fallow?

RSG



"Keep the seat, baby. . .!"



by BOB DARDEN

Don't Drop Corsello

Joseph M. Corsello, GS9T, doesn't look any different from any other student at this university. He could be sitting next to you as you read these words.

But Joe Corsello has been living beneath an ever-darkening shadow since November 27, 1965, when a car operated by him slammed into a parked auto in Woodcrest. Jerome Burdick, 23, also a student, died as a result of that accident.

On January 6, 1967, Joe Corsello was found guilty of manslaughter. Last Saturday he was sentenced to a two-year suspended term, 90 days of which are to be served this summer. A story appeared in the Wilmington paper headlined "U of D May Drop Convicted Student."

According to the Student Handbook the university does indeed take "disciplinary action" under such circumstances, and it is a possibility that Joe Corsello may be dropped.

For what it's worth I would like to ask that Joe Corsello not be dropped as a student of this university. There are several reasons that support this stand.

If there is a "debt" to be paid by Joe Corsello, it is not to the university, but to the state. When the courts hand down a sentence, they are in effect dictating a contract to be fulfilled by the person or persons sentenced. Joe Corsello, citizen of the State of Delaware, has been sentenced; Joe Corsello, student has violated no university regulation. He is responsible to the State of Delaware for what happened November 27, 1965, not to the university.

Furthermore, the sentence was arranged in such a manner that Corsello be able to continue his education at the university. If he is dropped by the university, the entire purpose of the sentence is lost. The thought behind our judicial system is supposedly

"justice tempered with mercy." By dropping Corsello, the university would be stripping this justice of its "mercy," and would be in effect countermanding the intention behind the decision of the Superior Court.

I have another reason for asking that Joe Corsello remain a student, a much more personal one.

On the night of December 29, 1966, a car operated by me skidded on a patch of ice and slammed into an abutment. My brother and I were badly cut, but we both recovered quickly. However, I was informed by the State Trooper that, considering impact and damage to the car, my brother could have just as easily been killed in the smashup. If his head had hit the windshield at a slightly different angle, he could have been killed instantly.

So what does this have to do with Joe Corsello? Everything. The accident was my fault. If my brother had died, there is a good chance that I could have been convicted of manslaughter. I was lucky. Tom Darden lived. Joe Corsello met with tragedy. His best friend, Jerome Burdick, died.

Does this mean that I am fit to be a student here and Joe Corsello is not? If so, why? Because I was lucky? Because my brother lived through my accident? No stretch of imagination could condone such reasoning.

Dropping Joe Corsello could darken that cloud to the point where light would be out of reach forever. He needs the education he will obtain here more than ever now.

Joe has a lot going against him, it's true. But he can still make it. He's a gummy little guy with a good mind. If allowed to continue here, he could be as fine a citizen as ever came out of this place. But he needs the chance to buck the odds. The university can give him this chance; and it would be the greatest example of integrity this school has ever shown to do so.



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Letters To The Editor

Is Playbill Censorship Unfair?

Women's Playbill

TO THE EDITOR:

As a spectator to the playbill Tuesday night, it was surprising and somewhat unpleasant to witness that Harrington B's play was stopped after the first act.

The play was a little on the naughty side--some sweet girls used a somewhat risqué language--and then their play was stopped. Who is it these advocates of the moral wants to protect? Is it the college audience? Is it the public image? What is the big difference of listening to these words every day all over campus and then hear the same words said from a stage with a smile and without malice?

The story goes that these girls had had their script censored and played it anyway. For heavens sake, they had put a play together with a choice of words, which was many times milder than used all over campus.

Their idea was good. That girls can be a little naughty in the open is invigorating to listen to. I cannot see where the line of what can be said and what cannot be said is drawn around here.

This incident seems to show how difficult this problem is. The university has a wonderful campus--excellent facilities--compared to the University of Copenhagen where I go; it is heaven on earth. It is, therefore, so much more sad to witness the discontent which seems to be everywhere, a discontent most of the plays seemed to express and unfortunately a

discontent, which I understand something of when I suddenly see an incident like this.

When I asked different students of their opinions, I got answers like this: "One cannot suddenly make radical changes," "The poor playbill committee could get into trouble," "after all the Harrington B girls were told to leave certain passages out."

It is true one cannot make radical changes but it seems to an outsider that the least one could do is to recognize the realities and not cling to this "make-believe" policy--this, that one does not recognize what actually exists.

There is a certain language between the students and that was what the Harrington girls among other things showed us, and when that is the case--sure to me seems unjustified and disappointing.

Lennart Ricard, ASS
(Denmark)

Interference

TO THE EDITOR:

It has come to our attention that the university has a policy to the effect that no group of students may meet on a regular basis in university facilities with any instructor for instructional purposes without the approval of that instructor's department. We, the undersigned men of Belmont Hall protest this policy for the following reasons.

First, this university exists, as do all universities, for one basic purpose; the education of its students. Perhaps the main vehicle for education in a university context is the

transfer of information from instructor to student. If one admits this point, then he must admit that any interference with this transfer of information is inconsistent with the concept of a university. We do not question the right of the university to determine what courses will be taught. We do question the university's right to determine what may be taught within these courses and what may be taught outside of these courses.

Second, if one admits the above point concerning the transfer of information, he must admit that not only ought a university refrain from interfering with this transfer; but also it ought in every way to encourage such instruction. One way that it can offer this encouragement is to make its facilities available to its instructors and its

students for non-credit as well as credit instruction. Indeed, this is so elemental a point that it is difficult to see how anyone can deny it.

Third, it often happens that the number of students interested in a specific topic is too small to justify a regular class. Yet if an instructor is willing to meet with these students, the university so far from having a right to interfere with this, has a responsibility to sanction and encourage it. This is a fundamental right of academic freedom that cannot be suppressed without perverting the idea of a university.

Other reasons could be advanced. However, this list suffices to make our point. This policy, if it is not a blatant breach of academic freedom,

is at the very least inconsistent with one of the basic goals of any university. We therefore urge the responsible university officials to reconsider their positions and remove this obstruction to a free education.

15 Belmont Residents

Open-Smut Case

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make a public confession to the Student Body, the Administration, and my God. Tuesday night I attended the annual Women's Playbill and thoroughly enjoyed the Harrington B entry, which was taken off stage in mid-production. I'm ashamed to admit that my obscene mind aptly grasped each and every filthy pun, innuendo, and connotation which was presented.

Now, I can only ask the most forgiving admonition, you can render to this humble tainted soul. Being only a sophomore, I did not realize the perilous situation in which I placed myself, until now, unquestioned chastity by attending such a bawdy presentation. I must also thank the Administration for discontinuing the production, and thus preventing my wallowing in such filth, because I realize now I can't think for myself.

John J. DeCostanza, AS9

"City" Cites War

"Open City," written by Federico Fellini, is the feature in this week's International Film Series presentation, sponsored by the Student Center.

Directed by Roberto Rossellini and starring Anna Magnani and Aldo Fabrizi, "Open City" is a story about the Italian underground during the Nazi occupation of Rome. The movie was filmed in Rome in 1944--shortly following allied lib-

eration of the "Eternal City." Several members of the cast belonged to the underground. Many of the scenes were filmed where actual skirmishes with the Germans took place.

Although the film follows a script, it has the appearance of a documentary. According to "Saturday Review," we are hardly ever aware of professional actors, only of men, women, and children suffering, hating, hoping."

The Hot Line

By ANDY STERN

Q. I AM CURIOUS TO KNOW HOW THE UNIVERSITY DETERMINES THE NUMBERING SYSTEM ON THEIR COURSE OFFERINGS. I CAN UNDERSTAND A 100 LEVEL FOR FRESHMEN, AND A 600 LEVEL FOR SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS, ETC., BUT HOW, FOR EXAMPLE IS THE NUMBER 317 DETERMINED FOR THE ENGLISH HISTORY COURSE? IS IT CHOSEN AT RANDOM OR IS IT PART OF A NATIONWIDE CODE FOR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, S.A.M.

A. You are right about the general numbering system of 100's for the freshmen, 200 for the sophs, 300, juniors, 400, seniors and 600 for graduates. According to W. F. Faucett, assistant registrar, the final two digits are selected at random. He stated that it is probable that there were seventeen, junior-level History courses established before your course; however, once a course has been altered or dropped the number is not reassigned for three to five years.

Q. WILL THERE BE A CONTINUATION OF THE SPECIALIZED MEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES LIKE THE BOWLING COURSE OFFERED THIS SEMESTER?" J.S.

A. "Yes, definitely," Director of Physical Education William Breslin told the Hot Line. "We will expand these courses as soon as the new facilities become available. Eventually we hope to have co-rec courses for 101 and 102."

Q. WHAT DOES THE NEW MURAL HANGING IN THE DOVER ROOM DEPICT?" W.H.S.

A. The Hot Line contacted the artist, Robert Layton of Wilmington, to find out and he told us that he painted two murals depicting historical scenes in Dover. The one now hanging is a "bird's eye view" of the John Dickinson mansion and the second one, to be completed this week, shows Dover Green containing the statehouse buildings. Both murals show life during early statehood. Artist Layton also pointed out, "the mural now hanging is not finished though. I will put additional figures and other objects in the mural as soon as the new lights are put in."

Ed. Note: The Hot Line is a reader service for the benefit of Review readers. We will attempt to answer all questions, however, we refuse to answer homework questions. All queries must be signed and sent to The Review Office on the third floor of the Convention Center.

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GREEK COLUMN

BY MARK GOLDFUS

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi wish a speedy recovery to Brother David Barnett who might be developing something or other. Remember Barney, cleanliness is next to godliness.

For those interested in the dramatic arts, we would proudly like to make public that last Saturday's performance of the AEPi players was awarded the famed Death Valley Award for being the lowest thing in the Western Hemisphere. Keep up the good work, Thespians.

Congratulations to Brother Jerry ("We just met, too") Bilton for lavaliering Miss Reggie Rockwell.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Hi, Campus! Well the fabulous Deltas are in the third inning of their annual ballgame with the puny pledges. The score is 7 to 2, with the brotherhood scoring heavily. In the second inning with 5, Keep trying pledges—but you'll never conquer the invincible multitude of super brothers.

Well fans, two more Delt pins disappeared this week. What ever happened to that wild careless breed of Delt that collected women like the Dining Hall collects flies?

Is he vanishing? Is he to become meek and docile in the face of feminine guile? Never, those of us who are left remain true studs on campus. And remember to those highly selected women who encounter those of us who hold our pins as sacred treasures never to be abandoned—you've been Delt with!

The Deltas would also like to extend their sympathies to Harrington B and would like to invite the girls over to finish their skit. Welcome to the Dirty 13! Better luck next year.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to our new officers: Darrell Steele, Buck Simmons, and Paul Andrisani. Perhaps now Brother Spahr can enjoy himself at the parties. Hud always did anyway.

Congratulations also to our new pledges, all 22 of them. Thus far they have devised a new, ingenious method of ventilating the Kastle, along with the help of Brother Gordon. Incidentally, this new method of ventilation was the same one installed in a certain South Campus House last semester by some of the brothers. It was expensive, but well worth it.

Contrary to popular belief, there are many of us who are

indebted to Hullihen Hall. In fact, it's becoming quite a popular night spot for some of the brothers, one in particular.

The brotherhood will again take time off from the pursuit of higher education this Saturday night to—as usual,

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Randolph Young Award this week went to Randolph Young for being the last man to be captured for a pledge ride. It commemorates the recent ruling by our almighty administration that such practices aren't permissible. We're fortunate to have this rule added to the bountiful list of things prohibited. We're grateful for the tender loving care which is so generously lavished upon us by our "big brothers" at Hullihen Hall.

Congratulations to Brother Bross on the completion of his novel and technical handbook: What Not To Do When One's Car Gets Stuck In The Orchard Ten Minutes Before Curfew.

The Shakespearean Festival of the Performing Arts will continue this weekend as we host another red "hot" party in our basement. Dress is very casual.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Gene Dumas on his belated pledging.

Taking advantage of the unexpected break in the weather Coach Olm had his "Grape-Fruit" League's out in force last Saturday. He feels that

with the sound nucleus of last year's squad and with the addition of such new talent as "Dizzy" and "Daffy" Lee-dom, "Swish" Vogel and Chris "the Hawk" Kuhn he is almost certain to better last year's unblemished record.

"Adolph" Tribit's Storm Troopers made their first raid on the Fike Mansion last Saturday morning, but with the aid of their alert and trusty watchdog, Herman, and the finesse of Pledge "Thumbs" Rannels, the brothers were

able to muster an unprecedented retaliation driving the infidels from the citadel's ramparts. Better luck next time pledges!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Where's Buff?
DOG-gonnt! No sign of our Maladjusted Mutt.

Sig Ep's Varsity athletes have completed their respective schedules, contributing greatly to a successful Winter Sports season for the Blue and Gold of Hensville. These men include: Bill Beatty, Vic

Orth, Ricky Wright, and Bill Morley (Capt.), basketball; Roger Suro and Steve Stockwell (Capt.), swimming; and Gaylen Finch, Dick Rathmell, and Chick Meredith, wrestling.

The social calendar picks up again this weekend with ever-popular "Roaring Twenties" party; the musical chords and choruses being supplied by the Ambassadors. Not everyone will be Twenty, but things should really be Roaring, indeed making it a SPECIAL affair!

Where's Buff...?

Keep The Faith, Baby

IVCF

Tomorrow night at 6:15 cars will leave the Student Center parking lot to go to Philadelphia for an area meeting. The Rev. Al Marshall will be speaking on the topic "Message of Evangelism." After this will be going to Lee Hunter's house for a social gathering. This is guaranteed to be a TREMENDOUS EVENING!! Invite your friends to come too.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSO.

"For Heaven's Sake!" No, that is not a commentary, merely the name of this week's program, a dramatic reading. Next week - The REAL Scoop on Buckhill Falls. Come and see the slides and the pictures of our fabulous week-end in the Pocono's.

We would like to remind everyone of the Wednesday evening Lenten services at St. Paul's. Cars leave the

Student Center parking lot at 7:15.

NEWMAN CENTER

Dr. John McLaughlin of the university's psychology department spoke at the Newman Masses last Sunday on the relationship between religion and the science of psychology.

Religion, he said, will at times find itself at odds with facts demonstrated by reliable methods of science. These scientific-religious controversies usually occur between the scientific fact and the idiom of the religious conception, and not necessarily the basic message of the religious concept itself.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

This Tuesday the Wesley Forum swings into its second big discussion about the "God is dead" movement. Dr. David Randolph will lead the discussion. He will explain Thomas Altizer's controversial theology in preparation for Altizer's talk the following week. Dr. Randolph's Forum meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ewing Room.

The next Living Room Dialogue between Catholic, protestant and Orthodox students meets this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Wesley House.

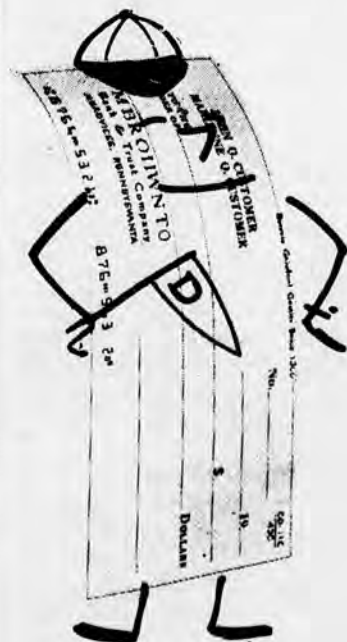
Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5 p.m. in the chapel.

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Park In Rear

'Greatest Story' Told At Cinema Center

BY DAVE BARTHOLOMEW

Wednesday a film depicting the life of Christ opened at the Cinema Center. It seems likely that the film's title "The Greatest Story Ever Told" was not adopted solely in deference to its theme but also in deference to the Professional Actor's Guild. No less than 60 stars including John Wayne, Charlton Heston, Jose Ferrer, Carroll Baker, Pat Boone, Sidney Poitier, Shelly Winters, Sal Mineo, Ed Wynn and David McCallum absorb you for three and one half hours in this extravaganza. It was even rumored that Elvis tried to wriggle into the film as a Southern Baptist-with-guitar version of the "Rock" of the church.

The leading role went to Max von Sydow who, though relatively unknown to most Americans, has earned much acclaim with European audiences for his performances in three of Ingmar Bergman's films: "The Seventh Seal," "Wild Strawberries" and "The Virgin Spring."

Sydow, who looks as if he might have fallen directly from one of the transepts of Chartres Cathedral, is ideally suited for the role of Jesus. His face and form are so beautifully Gothic that a bare minimum of Hollywood effects are necessary to convey the delicate balance of a man who is more than a man.

The film took a total of seven years to produce, three of which were devoted to research under the supervision of Carl Sandburg.

The overall result is a film which is not submerged by a multitude of minor unrealities which are usually inherent in epic films.

Neath The Arches

DELTA TAU DELTA

Engaged:

Brother Harold Ulmer Gr.
to Miss Shirley Packard ED7.

Pinned:

Brother Frank Lee Yeager
AS8 to Miss Deborah E. Coughlan ED0.

SIGMA NU

Pinnings

Brother Frank Johnson, EG7,
to Miss Diane Peddrick, AS0.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged

Miss Rachael Grier, AS7, to
Tom Draper, Brown University '64.

Miss Pamela Mount, ED8, to
F. William Buckley, USN.

Miss Evelyn Lobel, ED7, to
Daniel L. Twer, AS5 (Georgetown Law School).

Group Downstairs

'Taste Of Honey' Bittersweet Comedy

BY BARBARA CLUNAN

'A Taste of Honey,' a two-act play by Shelagh Delaney, is a perfect vehicle for the use of versatility and imagination on the part of both cast and director.

With this thought in mind, The Group Downstairs, under the direction of Andrew Greenhut, attempted to present 'Honey' on a farcical note. For example, many of the scenes between Helen and her daughter Jo evoked snickers from the audience--mainly because the very picayune nature of their arguments was exaggerated and thus comical. Ideally, such treatment of a play should effect an audience in two ways. First, and most obviously, they will react to the humor of the scene; and later,

hopefully, they will think and thus realize the hidden seriousness of the subject matter.

It seemed, then, at first glance, that such treatment of so serious a subject, that of inter-racial illegitimacy, was most inappropriate. That an audience would dare to laugh at what should more rightly evoke tears seems nearly a sacrilege. But the question remains, what was the audience's secondary reaction? Could it have been a comment on how refreshing it was to witness a modern drama that was not all tears and woe; and how disconcerting to spend the night, and perhaps the next few days wondering just what did become of poor Josephine?

Credit is certainly due to the

outstanding talent of Jerome La Fountain, who most ably portrayed the homosexually-inclined Geof. It was his ability to bring ease and reality to what must have been a most difficult role which secured the second act.

On the other hand, the part of Helen, played by Barbara Daisey, seemed a bit too much for the audience to handle. Although her exaggerated speech and verbal tirades were most necessary to the form of the play, it seems that Helen's speeches began to drag and to lose their effectiveness during the second act.

Although the set used for this particular production of 'A Taste of Honey,' that of a single room bedecked with brightly

flowered wall paper, was certainly fitting to the play itself, it was not actually necessary for the success of the production. Granted the furniture -- bed and chairs -- were essential. However, a somewhat darker and more sparse set would have enhanced the notions of deprivation, fear, and darkness which were such integral parts of the theme of the play.

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Women's Playbill

Distaff Drama Displayed

By LIZ MOLONEY

An original one-act satire on the monotony of life, "Norma," won West E first prize in Women's Playbill after two nights of competition at Mitchell Hall.

Second place as well as the award for scenery was taken by Thompson Hall for a colorful satire entitled "University of Camelot." Cannon Hall and Gilbert D followed in a tie for third place. The best costume award also went to Cannon.

Leading actress award went to Nona Kelly, ASO, for her performance in Smyth Hall's play "The Op-era." Stephanie Nelson, GSOT, received the award for best supporting actress with her role in "That Was The Semester That Was" presented by Kent Hall.

West E's cast was headed by JoAnn Fink, HE9, in the role of Norma who represented the stereotyped dissatisfied secretary in a typical business office. With the help of fourteen more "Normas" who composed the chorus, Miss Fink led the first song— "Typical American." The two solos that followed were sung by Rita Devlin, AS8, and Judy Field, AS8, who played the parts of two misfits in the selfish world of business.

Under the direction of Marlan Taylor, HE8, the pantomime, a strong chorus, and applause-winning solos gave West E the trophy for best play. CAMELOT

Thompson's play— a campus take off on the Broadway show "Camelot" — received best scenery award as well as winning second prize for best play.

Individuals receiving special audience response included Margaret Mary Kane, GSOT, and Stephanie Gerjovich, ASO. In the role of Wantabere Miss Kane delivered a forceful solo titled "The Simple Boys" which received good applause. And

Miss Gerjovich captured the humor of the satire in the role of Perkio, court Jester.

With a sort of fractured fairy tale entitled "Don't Be Afraid of Virginia Wolf—Anytime—Anyplace," Cannon Hall won the award for best costumes as well as tying Gilbert D for third place in Playbill competition. Color was added to Cannon's play through the costumes of the Spirit of Love and the Spirit of Hate in the first scene and in the marriage costumes of Louis Wolf and Red Riding Hood in the final scene.

Gilbert D presented a slap stick comedy— "And The Lamp Went Out." Although some of the dialogue was trite, the character of Papa played by Heather Stutard, ED8, compounded with the hero and villain figures won the play third place in the eighteenth annual Women's Playbill.

BEST ACTRESS

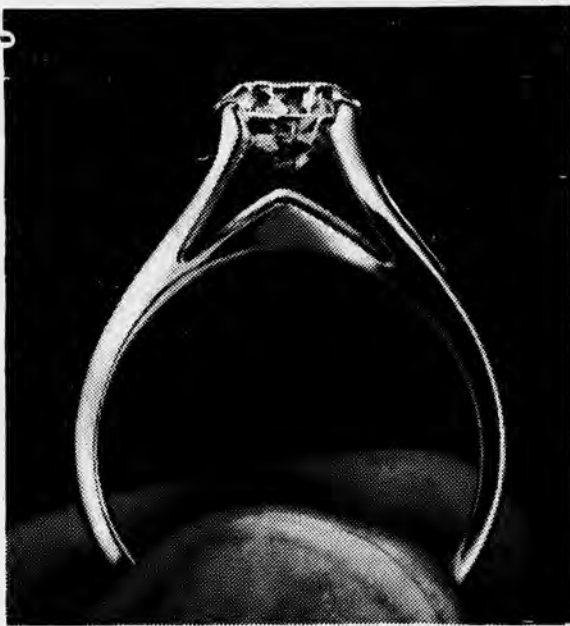
Best actress award went to Nona Kelly, ASO, for her excellent performance as President Pea in Smyth Hall's play "The Op-era." Miss

Kelly's good projection and humorous expression against the strictly "mod" scenery made the award presentation inevitable.

Stephanie Nelson, GSOT, won the award for best supporting actress in Kent Hall's satire— "That Was The Semester That Was." Miss Nelson's performance in the Act III satire on university maintenance was especially humorous.

Tuesday night Women's Playbill had an unexpected pause in the program when Harrington B's play— "The Pinsey Report" was cut after the second act. According to a spokesman from AWS Playbill Committee, the play was cut due to a violation of previously decided changes in its script.

A large portion of the audience left Mitchell Hall after this unexpected cutting of Harrington B's play. But Playbill continued and, ironically enough, the play that followed "The Pinsey Report" was West E's winning satire— "Norma."

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

The Review reluctantly presents...

SPITBALL

A Musical Travesty
Precociously Plotted by
darden
Perniciously Portrayed by
Mung

(Censored by s.p. Nothing was cut!)

That's right, folks, the conservative crimebuster is back. This time he faces the ultimate test... all-out revolution. But that would be getting ahead of ourselves. The whole thing started one day in Bondy's office at about 4 p.m., when...

Is that it for today, Miss Demcanor?

Yeah, 47 suspensions and 197 probations. How about joining me for a drink at the Beer Bar? Ever since that last case, I've been sick of grape juice. Hey! What is that guy doing in my filing cabinet?

That's it sir. Slow day, huh?



Filing cabinet? But the sign on the door...

Damn!



Don't worry, Dean. You'll have your name on that door someday. Forget it. Remember...

We are strolling to the Bar tonight. Our intention is to get quite tight, With a little Tavern cheer, And a lot of Tavern beer. We would rather sip than fight.

*sung to the tune "Strolling in the Park"

later, at P's office Taste this drink, Bondy.

It has no taste at all

It's Darden's column, mashed. I've had to eat the Review lately. I'm in debt tremendously Bondy, you've got to get me some money. What will people say? They'll call me incompetent as an administrator, too. Excuse me, Bondy.

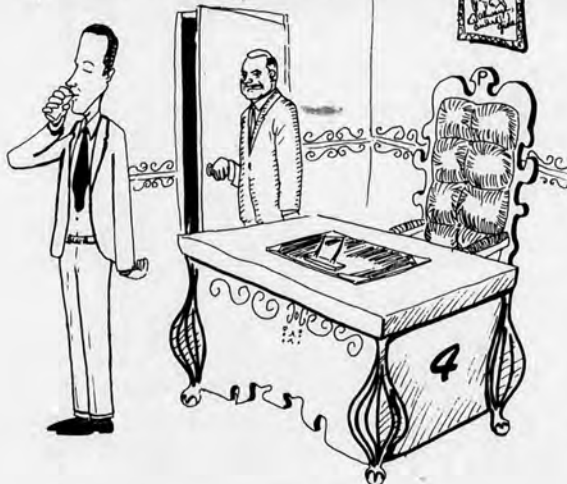
We are strolling to the Bar this eve, That is something you had best believe, When I'm sipping on the sap With Miss Demcanor in my lap, I never, never want to leave.

What is the meaning of this? You know we don't approve of such carrying on here. Why, it is a violation of CRUP. It's grape juice or nothing, Bondy...

Grape juice??

And Welch at that. Incidentally, I want to see you in my office. That is all.

He certainly has a violent temperance doesn't he?



In debt? Everybody in Newark is Powed.

* Call P irresponsible, Call P unreliable, Call P an ultra conservative nurd, He may be irresponsible, He may be just impossible, But he's Delaware's number one blue...

Well, that'll be it for now. I must head for the welfare line before it closes.

*sung to "Call Me Irresponsible"

In Another Part of Town:
At the meeting house of Students for an Oddball Society,
John Spittle addresses the gathering.

O.K., gang, let's begin. I'm here to tell you of our picket schedule for the next month. We're going for the big one this time... the whole creepmongering university!!

* SOS is for the very juiced, Every cause, be it big or small, I must be used, SOS is hot chocolate and folk songs. And marching for the folks we call abused-- Sometimes we picket G.A. And ask him to bring showers, Rain to grow the flowers. We can stomp when we march in May, But SOS can be quite stimulating, So if you are restless, work it off our way.

Now, let's go. We'll all meet with signs at the SOS pad tomorrow.



CLAP-CLAP-CLAP

*sung to "April Love"

In Still Another Part of Town:
Birchwood Kanoo addresses a gathering of
Young American Patriots.

O.K., gang, let's begin. As you know, we got a bunch of pikets on this campus, and our job is to expose them. I have the names of 796 of them and SOS, our first target, is at the top of the list. We're gonna counter picket their piket.



* We're the members of the YAP Society,
We are stamping out the commies at the University,
If we get them all, there will be no one else but we,
As we go marching on,
Glory, glory, you're a pinko,
Glory, glory, but you stink, Oh,
Glory, glory, we will link you,
To the red conspiracy.
If there's a commie in the bushes, we will search him out with care,
We will find him, try him, lynch him, even if he isn't there,
If you're an atheist commie, too bad you can't say a prayer
As we go marching on.

Now let's go. We'll meet at the Klavern
at ten sharp. The grand Krudd... er...
Krudd will lead us all in prayer.



9

AMEN - CLAP CLAP CLAP - AMEN.

* sung to "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

At Even Still Another Part of Town:
The Scunge. Students are having a jolly
songfest, complete with milk and cookies.

* Cuts, class cuts
Get 'em anyway you can,
Cuts, class cuts,
Show up for the final exam,
Well, you see that girl,
Dressed in pink,
She cuts class everyday, I think
Cuts, class cuts,
Get 'em anywhere you can...

10



sung to "Doug Clark's Theme Song"

Fellow students! I have news that the SOS and YAP
are revolting...
That's news???

No, no... this is revolution, men. If we all
get together and let P know our grievances,
he's gotta listen. He can't throw us all out,
by God... Line up for the march.



11

* How does it feel? — Onward, Christian, Jewish, and/or other soldiers. This is the day we've all
been waiting for...
How does it feel?
To be on your own;
We have never known;
Atrophied to the bone,
Like a warble stone...
(Book store Walte.)
Oh, how we danced
On the night we were bled...

You mean Teenie bopper
High is having a dance?

Gurgle

...not really war, but shall we
say non-violent action...

C'mon, corner post. Don't be so
wishy-washy... this is war...

You bet, baby... non-violent...
now let's go rip this place a
NEW ONE !!!



* sung to "Like a Rolling Stone"

P's OFFICE:

Yellow journalism! Yellow! Don't these
scandal mongers know who pays for pub-
lishing! Miss Purebody, come in here
and look at this. This is terrible...

* Review, Review
It libels me and you,
It hacks away at all we believe
Those reckless youths,
They want to print the truth,
And to know what we have up our sleeve;
They write their columns every week, they
Want people here to speak, they
Want Freedom for the serfs,
One day we'll beat
That crummy chicken sheet,
We'll really put on the heat, and
We'll screw
The Review.

13



* sung to "Tonight"

But it's not just the paper, sir.
The whole pattern of yesterday
seems to be fading. Decency, con-
formity and celibacy are just
things of the past...

* Give me some men who are conforming men
Who will fight for the right to be dull,
Wear a tie everywhere, have each day, out their hair,
And be neat, lift the seat -- Heed the call!
Yes, conforming hearts, you can't tell them apart
In the Scrounge, or uptown, anywhere...
Then, there's nothing in this world
Can change this place, nor would they dare
When conforming men have taken over Delaware.

Miss Purebody, I want you
to issue a report to the
parents. We must tell
them the students are
revolting!



* sung to "Stouthearted Men"

Look at this! Just look! P is notifying our parents that we're rebelling. He says he's afraid this place'll be another Salisbury State!

What'll we do?
I was hoping you'd ask. This is a report to the parents saying that P is revolting.



*Note: Salisbury State is a school which was nearly torn with revolt as over 90 students boycotted lunch.

Miss Purebody!
Yes sir...
This is it, Miss Purebody. This is it. Get the carrier pigeon.
That's right...
Double-Omigo!



Fly away, my pegged-leg lovely



LATER

*Damn bird! Yes sir...

*Hello, Bondy, this is P, Bondy. It's so nice that you have stepped upon MANURE. We hired you back, Bondy, it's a fact, Bondy. You've still got your office there with "Men's Room" on the door. This is P calling, this is me - fall in! We all here are now convinced that you're the man. Take this case, Bondy. Let's clean up this place, Bondy. Bondy, you're a real corner post!



*sung to "Hello, Dolly"

Is it serious, sir?

Is it serious? Bondy, this place is a powder keg! It could be another Berkeley, another French Revolution! Down those French, any- how, with an exception, of course! I can see it all now: they're gonna put me on the guillotine! Help me Double-Omigo! I don't want to be remembered as "Spit P". Don't worry Boss. I'll be in my blue station wagon, speeding off to the scent of the disturbance before you can say "Man's happiness lies not."



STILL LATER:

Lucky me! I have found Christine Hamburger, who has consented to tell me everything she knows. This will help me solve the case and speed up the plot, so that we may get to the next, song, which I sing.

Tell me, how many students are involved in this revolt?

All of them, sir...

All of them?

That's right, sir. They figure in union there is strength, and that the administration would be willing to negotiate, since it would be rough to expel all of them.

Yeah, that's right...

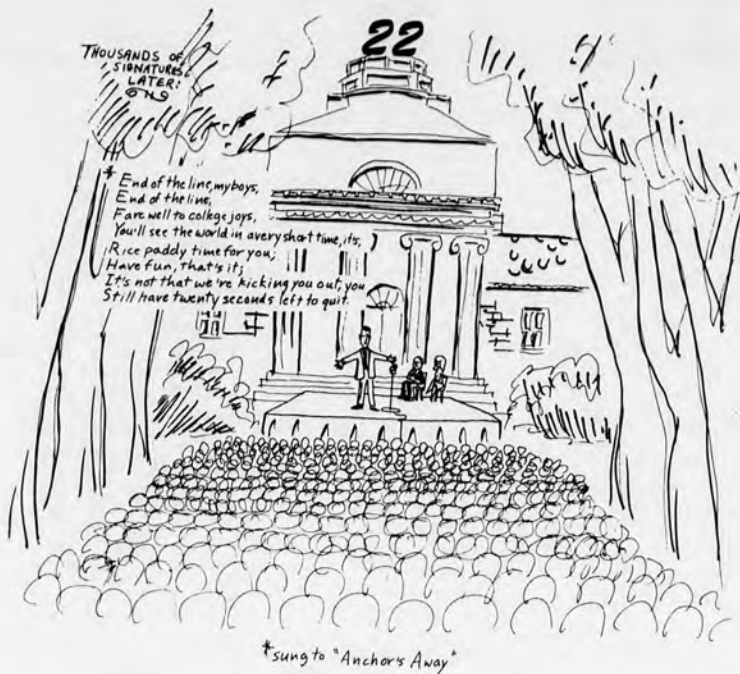
You mean the administration is finally going to listen to the student demands and negotiate?

No, we're going to expel all of them.... but it's going to be rough. Now to walk back to P's office and call a meeting of the entire student body. If I only hadn't run over that dam motorcycle...

Here, you can use my car. It's that white Cobra over there...

Thanks...





As Grand Drag of this institution, Thereby expel the entire student community with the exception of Christine Hamburger.



We may as well have convocation since the entire student body is present

I'll say!



Bondy, for Chrissake, shut up! Well, student. er. the university now has a new look. At least our attendance at cultural programs won't drop. The campus'll look different, though, except on weekends. We'll close with the traditi... oops.. usual singing of the Alma Mater by the student body...

I'll...

Bondy!! Hail to the proud Delaware, With words of praise we... er.. I sing...



Now that music has integrity I'll say!

* Onward, Christine Hamburger, Marching off to class You'll be valedictorian And you'll also be last Onward, Christine Hamburger, You we won't expel, Without you we would have to Make this place a motel.

* you know the tune



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BY MEG ROWLAND

Heading South for Spring vacation, girls? Maybe Fort Lauderdale or Miami? If you are one of the lucky ones off to soak up some rays, I bet your first thought is what to pack to wear when not lying on the beach or riding the waves.

You say shorts and tops? Oh, yes, and shifts too? Well, you're right as far as you've gone, but what about your night life? (After the beach and before retiring) Miami has a great deal to offer you know.

Ena Naunton, fashion editor for the Miami Herald, has these bits of fashion news as to what's the "latest" in Miami.

"Skirts range from two to three inches above the knee (teens and fashion models only) to a wavering point between the top and middle of the knee-cap. The fashion conscious woman settles for the former. It is unlikely that the well-dressed in Miami will go much above the knee.

"South Florida is the place for pants, especially for informal parties, at home, on patio, or at poolside. Although the long, straight summer shift had its day, the fuller pajamas have not been as popular as straight pants and with bright tops."

Now you know the length your dresses should be and what would be appropriate to wear if you're invited to a party (and if you meet and mingle with the Miamians you are sure to be invited to several, for Miami is full of friendly people.)

For a day at the races or doing the shops, linens and silks are popular in the versatile shift or moderated tent design. Many cotton shifts and shirtwaist dresses are worn for sightseeing. The pant suit, you will notice, is not mentioned, nor will you see it often at affairs in Miami or Fort Lauderdale, where you

might expect to, as you would in Minneapolis or Chicago, due to the warm climate that Florida offers.

If you should decide to take in a fashion show, and Miami has more than its share, there is something you should know. Approximately 50,000 women view such shows a year, according to Miss Naunton, who has this to say on the subject:

"These fashion-show lunches call for hats. Otherwise, we don't wear them."

Now you know. Sounds like you'll need more than your beach bonnet if you plan to take in the fashion world.

Except for lengthening or shortening your skirts and dresses and maybe buying a

sharp looking pants outfit (remember loud, colorful tops are "in") for partying, you shouldn't need to add much to your wardrobe. If you should need additional shorts or shifts, I'd suggest you purchase them when you arrive there. The better stores' sales are on now, and you could also wait to pick up that new swimsuit you have on your list.

Well, girls, you have less than a month to plan and dream, so don't delay getting at those hems.

Have fun and don't forget to use that suntan oil. There isn't anything that your poor friends that have to stay at home will envy more than a nice tan!

God...

(Continued from Page 2)

be proven to exist. In an informal discussion later, he continued, "There is enough evidence that Aphrodites exists as God exists."

He stated that he considered himself a humanist, that humanity was the highest collective group; and that by disbelieving in a god it allowed him more freedom to devote himself to humanity.

He confirmed his belief in God by citing passages from the Epistles of St. Paul and other books of the Bible.

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Fraternities Choose Presidents

Phi Kappa Tau Picks Henissee

Phi Kappa Tau has elected George Henissee, EG8, as president for the coming year.

A scholar and athlete, Henissee has also been quite active in both school and fraternity affairs.

Other officers installed this week are: Butch Everhart, EG8, vice-president; Doug Wehr BE8, pledge-master; Dick May GS9T, secretary; Gary Clinton BE8, treasurer; Tom Skelly BE8, house manager; Bud Taylor AS8, rush chairman; and Drex Morgan AS9, social chairman.

John Connel BEX, was elected steward; Ric Cohen AS8, public relations editor; Rick Stearns EG9, athletic chairman; Tim Surratt AS8, Inter-Fraternity Council representative; Andy Sullivan EB7, scholarship chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Elects Felch

James W. Felch, AS8, heads the slate of new officers elected by the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Welch was formerly corresponding secretary, served on SGA as junior class president for the class of '68 was representative for IFC for two years, and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Other offices went to Jack Holloway, ED8, vice-president; Nick Del Camp, AS8, comptroller; Dave Videon, AS8, corresponding secretary and Stan Graber, ED9, recording secretary. The posts were assumed after Monday night's installment ceremonies.



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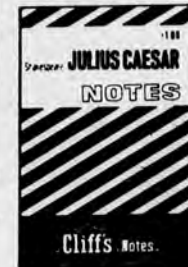
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

(Thursday) March 16, 1967

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ATO Dedicates House Annex National, U of D Officials Present

National President of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Stewart D. Daniels, was an honored guest at the fraternity's Founders' Day Dedication Dinner last Sunday. The chapter was celebrating both the 102nd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity and the new addition to the house.

Vice-President of the university, George Worrlow, who is also a personal friend of Daniels and a member of ATO, gave greetings from the university in which he cited the challenges a fraternity should be meeting in a modern day university setting.

GRE's-

(Continued from Page 3)
the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

In addition to the GRE's, all seniors are to complete the College Student Questionnaire on Friday, April 21, for the University Impact Study.

The GRE's will be administered in the South Campus Field House from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The College Student Questionnaire will start at 1 p.m. and will take only one to one and a half hours to complete.

Discipline-

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean of Women and the Dean of Men. Four students, nominated by the SGA but chosen by the committee itself, also attend committee sessions and advise but do not have voting powers.

Cases are presented to the committee by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men. The procedure is informal in nature, the student being placed in the position of explaining the misconduct with which he is charged. The student may remain silent but the committee will proceed to act upon the information already before it.



**ST. PATRICK'S
DAY CARDS**

Friday,
March 17

Wynn's
40 EAST MAIN

At the semi-formal program Thomas K. Pratt, AS7, president of ATO, dedicated the new addition. Daniels was presented a plaque which re-names the new dining room

"The Daniels Room." In addition to this, the new wing includes eight rooms, a sleeping deck, kitchen, housemother's quarters, and recreation room.

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SDS...

(Continued from Page 1)
concerned, Steen stated that Williams advocated a continued support for the American troops, at least until the next election when the public will have the opportunity to change the administration.

John Barnes stated that the interview with Senator Boggs was rather brief but that his impression was that Boggs agreed with most of Williams' attitudes, but with a little less emphasis.

Roth, on the other hand, he continued did not seem to be concerned with why the United States is in Vietnam. He seem-

ed to be more concerned with what we are going to do now that we are there. Barnes also states that Roth felt that an increase in our military forces would bring about a peaceful settlement to the conflict, but that Roth felt that a war of attrition was definitely wrong.

In a telephone interview with Don Kirtley, special assistant to Congressman Roth, The Review was able to clarify Roth's position.

Kirtley stated that while Roth and President Johnson may differ on various matters, both federal and state, he does not doubt that the President of the United States is sincere in his desire to reach an honorable settlement to the conflict. Kirtley

did stipulate that the word "honorable" may be the hang-up. He continued by saying that Roth feels that he is in a great position of responsibility to the 400,000 Americans now in Vietnam and that he would definitely not be in favor of any action which would leave these men "in the lurch."

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Pi Kappa Alpha Celebrates Ninety-Ninth Anniversary

Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated the 99th anniversary of its founding last Saturday at a commemorative dinner highlighted by the appearance of E. Garth Jenkins, the National Assistant Executive Director.

Jenkins discussed the growth and improvement of the chapter and the National. He showed filmed highlights of the last National Convention.

Events at the dinner also included the presentation of a silver serving dish to Gordon Bonner the faculty advisor. Other guests included John

E. Hocutt, vice-president for student affairs; Donald P. Hardy, Dean of Men; and Stuart J. Sharkey, Assistant Dean.



E. Garth Jenkins, National Assistant Director of Pi Kappa Alpha addresses brothers at anniversary celebration.



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THIS WEEK

edited by nancy lynch

ABERDEEN—The Aberdeen ETA Tour will be today.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—This group will meet in the Ewing Room, SC, at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB—Will present a lecture at Wolf Hall tonight on "Witchcraft."

AQUATIC SHOW—The Aquatic Club will present a show done from songs from "West Side Story" Thursday through next Saturday in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

ART EXHIBITION—Beginning Wednesday through March 30, "American Paintings," works by Copley, Homer and others will be exhibited in the Student Center.

BAND—The university symphonic band will play Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Dover Room, SC.

BODEN LECTURE—Professor Dean C. Allen, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Renaissance Archaeology and Renaissance Poetry" at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room, SC, Wednesday.

BUS TOUR—Will depart from the Student Center parking lot at 6:15 p.m. for the Academy of Music, Philadelphia. Georges Pretre, conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in a program of Chabrier, Poulenc, and Brahms. Thursday.

CHINA—The fifth and final Chinese Lecture Series will be at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, SC, Monday. Dr. H.C. Hinton will speak on "The Future Of Chinese-American Relations."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—There will be a Social Get-Together tonight in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

E-52—Thursday and March 17 and 18 the E-52 production, "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. There will be two performances March 18, at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB—Dr. Mackay Smith will speak on "Horse Husbandry" March 22. Smith is a prominent horseman and veterinarian from Maryland. The public is invited.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES—Roberto Rossellini's "Open City," a 1945 Italian film,

will be shown in Wolf Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

KEYSTONE EDUCATION DATA CONFERENCE—Will be held in the Student Center from 6 p.m. on Wednesday until 4 p.m. Thursday.

MODERN DANCE CLUB—On Tuesday the Modern Dance Club will attend a dance workshop at Springer High in Wilmington. The purpose is to demonstrate dance techniques and to allow high school students to gain dancing experience.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY—This seminar series will meet today in Sharp Lab at 3 p.m.

NEWS-JOURNAL FORUM—Wilmington's news company will sponsor a travel forum in the Rodney Room, SC, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

OUTING CLUB—Will hold a square dance tomorrow night followed by a song fest. Weekend canoeing on the Brandywine will also include hiking and rock climbing.

PLAYHOUSE—A bus tour will leave the SC parking lot at 7 p.m. Monday for the performance "The Owl and the Pussycat." Inquire for tickets Room 100, SC.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM—Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 205 Wolf Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Peter Warr from Princeton speaking on "Some Aspects of Person Perception." Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

RADICAL THEOLOGY AND THE DEATH OF GOD SERIES—In the M-V Room, SC, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. David Randolph, Drew Theological Seminary will speak on "Theology and the Death of God: A Criticism of Thomas Altizer." Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

RECITAL—A Student Music Recital will be given Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room, SC.

RUSSEL FORUM—campus intellectual Jody Dammenberg to speak on

"Drugs," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Russell A lounge. **SCROUNGE**—The Scrounge will close at 7 p.m. on Sunday because of the concert in the Dover Room.

WEEK-END FLICK—"Zorba the Greek" (1964), starring Anthony Quinn, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the Rodney Room, SC, at 7 p.m.

STRING QUARTET—There will be an open rehearsal of the university String Quartet in the Reading Room, SC, Wednesday at noon. The rehearsal is entitled "Noon with the String Quartet."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB—Will hold their Spring Fashion Show in the Rodney Room, SC, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

DANCE—Russell A & B will sponsor a dance tonight from 8-12 in the Dover Room, SC. There will be Go-Go Girls and door-prizes.

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All eyes are on the ball as players leap high in the clash between Gilbert E and West A. (Photo by Don Schmick)



Opposing players tense as the ball goes soaring over the net in later stage of West-Gilbert volleyball game. (Photo by Don Schmick)

FINAL 1966-67 DELAWARE BASKETBALL STATISTICS Twenty-Four Games (15-9)

	Games	F.G.	F.T.	No.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Charles Parnell	24	181	83	171	7.1	445	18.5
Kenn Barnett	12	126	40	109	9.1	292	24.3
Vic Orth	24	82	46	39	1.6	210	8.8
Mark Wagaman	18	73	61	218	12.1	207	11.5
Walt Cloud	24	75	48	122	5.1	198	8.3
Bill Beatty	21	77	27	142	6.8	179	8.5
Ricky Wright	22	34	31	28	1.3	99	4.5
Bill Morley	22	41	16	88	4.0	98	4.5
Bruce Dowd	8	8	11	1	.1	27	3.4
Bill Trumbower	11	4	7	15	1.4	15	1.4
Frank Szczerba	11	3	4	14	1.3	10	.9

Delaware Totals	24	703	374	1124	46.8	1780	74.2
Opponents' Totals	24	619	421	1003	41.8	1659	70.1

CAGERS CLICK

The university's girl's basketball squad demolished the femmes of Salisbury (Md.) State Wednesday night, 49-14. The game was played at the South Campus fieldhouse. Need we say more... onward girls!

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Phi Tau Cops Bowling Trophy

By DAN LEININGER

The bowling teams of Gilbert C and Gilbert E finished the nip-and-tuck race in the Dormitory League deadlocked for first place with 26-10 records, Russell C snared third place in the standings with a 22 1/2 - 13 1/2 record, nosing out the keggers of Sharp who finished with a 22-14 slate.

In a roll-off held last Friday, Phi Kappa Tau topped Pi Kappa Alpha to win the IFC trophy awarded each year to the top fraternity team. The roll-off was necessitated when Phi Tau and PiKA finished deadlocked for second place with 18-10 records behind the Independent Misfits, who are ineligible for the trophy.

Because of difficulty in obtaining field house facilities, the date for the indoor track meet has been changed to March 22, with new practice times to be announced. The swimming meet will be held as scheduled on March 14 and wrestling will be held March 16.

BOWLING STANDINGS (FINAL)

Team	W	L
Misfits	24	4
PKT	18	10
PiKA	18	10
ATO	15	13
SPE	13	15
DTD	13	15
KA	10	18
SN	1	27

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Gil C	26	10
Gil E	26	10
Rus C	22 1/2	13 1/2
Sharp	22	14
West A	19	17
Colburn	17	19
Gil A	17	19
Rus E	15	21
Harr. A	13 1/2	22 1/2
Sypherd	0	36

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS (MID-WEEK)

Team	W	L
SPE	6	0
SN	6	1
KA	4	1
ATO	4	1
PKT	3	2
LCA	2	3
AePi	2	3
PiKA	2	4
DTD	2	5
TC	0	9

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Gil E	10	0
Harr. A	7	1
Belmont	6	2
Gil A	6	2
Gil C	5	2
Rus C	5	2
West A	4	3
Rus E	4	5
Sharp	0	11
Colburn	0	11
Harter	0	11
Sypherd	0	11

FARM LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Misfits	4	0
Cent's	4	0
ATO "B"	6	1
KA "B"	4	1
SN "B"	3	1
DTD "B"	2	2
AEPi "B"	3	3
APD	2	4
SPE "B"	0	8
Sharp "B"	0	8

IC4-A's...

(Continued from Page 20)

Campus Fieldhouse.

Of the 14 varsity competitors entered, six were sophomores who got their first taste of "the big-time" competition at the Gardens, and responded well. These six and others who did not make the trip, should provide a good nucleus for future successes both indoors and during the upcoming spring dual meet season.

FRESHMAN PROMISES

The most pleasing performance of Saturday was by frosh quarter-miler Frank

Gordy who turned in an outstanding 50.8 440-leg in the frosh medley relay. The week before at the All-Eastern, Gordy ran a 51.0 as the frosh finished second to the University of Pittsburgh in the same event.

Gordy has run better in high school and will soon escape the confines of an indoor track for the outdoor 440. The Hens have needed an outstanding 440 runner for several seasons. With the matriculation of Gordy to a sophomore next fall, the position should be filled. His performances this spring will determine just how far the promising freshman will go.

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End Winless Season

Trackmen Shut Out At IC4-A's

By SHAUN MULLEN

Making an adequate showing against the East's finest track and field athletes, Delaware entered 17 varsity and freshman athletes in Saturday's 46th Annual IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships in New York's Madison Square Garden.

No Blue Hen runners made it to the finals in the 16-event program, which traditionally brings together the best of the east including such perennial powerhouses as Villanova, which captured its eighth team championship in 11 years last weekend, Notre Dame, Har-

vard, Yale, Princeton, St. John's, N.Y.U., Fordham, and Georgetown. Sixty schools were entered in the all-day meet with outstanding performances predominating.

TOP-FLIGHT COMPETITION
Indicative of the caliber of competition was the mile-run field in which no less than ten entrants had registered 4:08 or less in winter running. This left team captain John O'Donnell (with a 4:18 timing to his credit) with little hope of qualifying for the finals, which was won by Villanova's Dave Patrick of Georgetown (the second fastest miller indoors be-

hind Jim Ryun internationally this year).

Junior Randy Jernigan perhaps made the best Delaware showing in winning the sixth heat of the 600-yd. run trials in the afternoon session. He was one of almost sixty entrants in the event, but did not qualify for the time-based finals with his 1:17.0 clocking. Mark Young of Yale won the finals in 1:11.4. Soph Bob Johnson, running in a strong heat, placed fifth although running a 1:14.1, which equalled his personal best and is an unofficial university record.

SHUT OUT FROM FINALS

Sophs Jimmy Smith and Paul Heal both finished fifth in their respective heats of the 1000-yd. run which was won with a 2:12 clocking by Notre Dame's Pete Farrell.

Sixty yard high hurdlers Greg Walther (3rd in heat) and Mike Carroll (4th in heat) ran near their personal-best times for the year but were shut out by a strong trio from Army and Villanova in the trials as were Brian Harrington and Bob Poulson in the 2-mile.

The potentially fine Freshman Medley team of Randy Richeson, Frank Gordy, Ray Calloway, and Doug Oldfield did not make it to the evening finals while shot putter Scott Campbell disappointed with a 50 foot, 8 inch throw (a full two feet below his 1967 best) in Saturday morning's weight events up the Hudson River at West Point.

Actually, the apparent poor showings were the basis for spring optimism. With the outdoor season less than a month away, the championship meet served as a "fitting" ending to the first season of varsity indoor track competition.

The Hens came away without a victory in posting a 0-4-1 dual meet record, but it should be mentioned that not a single "easy" meet appeared on their schedule. This is not reason for excusing a lack of victories but did give the varsity trackmen a taste of the level of excellence that must be attained to be successful in this fast-growing intercollegiate sport—a level which should be attainable with the fine crop of sophomores and an expanding track and cross country program at the university.

U. D. FIELDHOUSE PROVEN

Aside from the excellent class of competitors at New York Saturday, the IC4A's again proved that Delaware possesses one of, if not the finest indoor track facilities in the east. The antiquated wood 11-lap-to-the-mile track had much to do with the generally slower times. Junior Jon Barnes did not make the finals of the 1000-yd. run, which was won in 2:12, whereas the week before in the Delaware All-Eastern he had won the event in an outstanding 2:13 on the rubberized 8-lap oval in the South

(Continued to Page 19)

Linksmen Open Against LaSalle

By STEVE KOFFLER

On Thursday, March 30, the University of Delaware varsity golfers open their 1967 campaign at LaSalle College. Coached by Assistant Athletic Director Raymond "Scotty" Duncan, the links men will play six dual meets, five triangular matches, and will compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships scheduled for May 1.

Last fall saw the initiation of a fall golf conference and an indication of what to expect from Delaware golfers this spring. The Hens won two dual matches against American University and Susquehanna University respectively and competed in the ECAC championships. Charlie Pinto, a sophomore sensation on the links was instrumental in both Delaware wins and was second medalist in the ECAC's, losing to a Navy man by one stroke. According to Duncan, "Charlie Pinto is one of the best collegiate golfers in the nation."

The university team lost two good golfers through graduation. Gone are last year's captain Ed Stegemeir, whose record last year stood at 14-5, and John DiEleuterio, who is the holder of the best won-lost record in Delaware history. However, three lettermen are among the nine varsity linksmen on this year's squad.

BANK ON DENBROCK

Much of the burden of winning will fall upon Captain Bill Denbrock. Denbrock had a 15-4 log last year and his lowest score was a 72, in a losing effort against

tion will come from independent eastern champs for the last five years Penn State; MAC champ Lehigh; Georgetown, one of the six top independent teams in the East; and Rutgers, another perennial Eastern stronghold.



Raymond "Scotty" Duncan, pictured above, will enter his fourth season as golf coach when the Linksmen open their season on March 30 at LaSalle, U. of D. Photo.

PRACTICE

To date, the linksmen are practicing three days a week. They run five miles a day, lift weights, and are hitting in the indoor cages. The six freshmen practice one day a week, but are ineligible to compete in varsity action.

Delaware's home course is Louviers Country Club, one of the Dupont chain. It is a very hilly, par 71 course, considered to be one of the toughest in the state.

All in all, this year should prove to be a banner year



By LYLE POE

Last week's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships inspired very little interest although they theoretically climax each of the winter sports seasons. Swimming, wrestling, and basketball—it was all basically the same story. After a good regular season showing, come tournament time Delaware is completely out of it.

Each of the teams had its own unique "lack of success" story. The swimmers won 20 meets in a row, lost to Monmouth to close their season, and then came through like a chump in the tourney. No cut at the swimmers intended; they were completely outclassed in the tournament. Several Delaware mermen even set university records, but nobody won anything. Delaware, as a result, finished far back in the meet standings, when they figured from their record to come in near the top.

WRESTLERS LOST THREE

The wrestlers did not do quite as well during the regular season. They lost all of three meets, with a key injury to David Nicoll. But in the championships, they too failed to approach their regular season success. Not a single Delaware wrestler won, or even came close to winning, a title against their counterparts from other MAC schools.

Delaware's new indoor track team did about equally as well in their regular season and in their tournament action. In their first year with a tough schedule, they failed to win a meet although they came close in most of them. At the IC4A's, with stiff competition from all over the East, again the trackmen could do little. Although blessed with outstanding potential, the Hens could not bring off anything sensational in the tourney.

NOT CHOSEN

In basketball, of course, Delaware was not chosen as a representative to the MAC playoffs, so they were unable to fall on their faces there. Their 15-9 record may have merited a bid, but the selectors justifiably considered the injuries which had weakened the cagers at the end of the season.

Probably even more important to the selectors was the schedule which the basketball team faced in running up a 15-9 slate. In addition to facing teams like Courtland, East Stroudsburg, and West Chester in winning their Christmas tournament, the Hens frequently dipped into the weak college division to play their non-conference games. Despite being one of the bigger schools then, Delaware wins games, but loses prestige by playing weak opponents from much smaller schools.

WEAK SCHEDULES?

Apparently the swimming and wrestling teams have done the same thing, shying away from scheduling some of the tougher teams in the area. Consequently they win, but show up not the team they were made out to be, in the conference tournament. Why can't the swimmers and wrestlers, (and probably the basketball team next year) schedule more challenging opponents so that their regular season record will be more indicative of their ability to compete in the MAC. With tougher season competition should come better performances and a better post-season showing.

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK:

PRINCETON TO CRUSH WEST VIRGINIA

TEMPLE TO UPSET ST JOHN'S

SPORT OF THE WEEK: HARRINGTON B OF COURSE!

REVIEW SPORTS

Eastern Champion Penn State. John Riley is another returning letterman upon whom Duncan is counting heavily.

Last year Riley's slate stood at 15-4. His best score was 70 against Franklin and Marshall. The third returning letterman on this year's squad is Larry Brophy who was 10-9 last year.

This year's team is looking to better last season's 14-5 log and fifth place in the MAC championships. During Duncan's reign as mentor, the linksmen have never lost to American University, Haverford, PMC, Delaware Valley, John Hopkins, or Drexel. The golfers also have winning records against Swarthmore, Temple, and are .500 against LaSalle, Rutgers, and Lehigh, defending MAC champions. The Hens have never met Glassboro and will not play against last year's foes F & M and Dickinson. Duncan related that the golfers stiffest competi-

for Duncan's linksmen. If Denbrock, Riley and Brophy can retain their superlative form, and Pinto can live up to his coach's expectations, the Delaware golfers should improve on their fine record of last year and should be a definite threat to dethrone Lehigh as MAC champions.

1967 SCHEDULE

MARCH 30 - at LaSalle
APRIL 3 - at American and Georgetown
APRIL 4-7 - Southern Trip
APRIL 11 - Haverford, P.M.C.
APRIL 14 - Delaware Valley
APRIL 18 - At P.M.C. and Swarthmore
APRIL 26 - At Rutgers
APRIL 28 - At Temple and Glassboro
MAY 1 - MAC Championships at Juniata
MAY 3 - At John Hopkins
MAY 8 - At Drexel and St. Josephs
MAY 10 - Lehigh
MAY 12 - At Penn State

For the first time in several years, the university rifle team defeated Johns Hopkins. The Hen marksmen downed the

Baltimore school 1359-1347.

The Delaware shooters were led by Bob Craven with an impressive 285 score.