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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MAY 20, 1966

Death Of Cities Hit As Myth By Wagner

by JILL CONLAN

"The Future of Municipal Governments" was the topic of Robert Wagner, former mayor of New York City, in his fourth and final lecture in a series of lectures to broaden our understanding of urban life.

The speech, given Tuesday night, was sponsored by the Committee on Urban Affairs.

According to Wagner, "our cities have, indeed, a great future in a great society of tomorrow. This is a conviction which is sobered by experience." The problems of the cities are many and varied and, these problems can create a fearsome picture from which people can easily justify their statements that our cities are dying.

"If our cities are dying," continued Wagner, "it is certainly a lively death." In support of his contention, he cited the population growth of the metropolitan areas of the U.S. This growth is also "reflected

in the many crisis which face our cities."

Wagner claimed that those problems which are classified as "urban problems" actually are problems of people "who just happen to live in the cities." Giving automation as an example, he claimed that these are problems of "national development arising from national and world-wide factors, and the cost should be borne by the nation."

The former mayor stated that he is "of course, not satisfied with the situation as it exists, but it should be recognized that these problems existed before, unnoticed. There is no straight-away solution to these problems, but there is an urgent need to press the attack."

LINDSAY CRITICIZED

Concerning the proper attack on the many problems, Wagner criticized the actions of the present mayor of New York, John Lindsay. According to Wagner, the city of New York has refused his help in the organization of their attack. "Experience is a scarce commodity in the city government which no one is bidding for," he said.

Technical Schools Command Full Approval In House

Compiled from dispatches

Without a dissenting vote, the House yesterday approved legislation to lay the groundwork for establishment of two-year post-high school technical institutes in Delaware.

About the same time, the Senate approved a measure which would make Delaware a member of the Interstate Education Compact.

Both bills, recommended by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. last month in his education message to a joint session of the General Assembly, needed the concurrence of the other house.

The House-passed measure would establish a Delaware institute of technology governed by an independent, seven-member bipartisan board of trustees.

The trustees would get \$50,000 at the outset to study possible sites, curricula and general programs and would have to report to the new General Assembly next Jan. 3.

It would require additional legislation to provide the money for building and operating the institute.

Terry has proposed a two campus affair, one to be set up in the William C. Jason Comprehensive School at Georgetown, which is being phased out, and the other at a site to be selected in New Castle County.



ROBERT L. PIGFORD

Dr. Pigford Resigns, Goes To Berkeley

Former chairman of the chemical engineering department, Robert L. Pigford has announced his resignation from the university faculty.

Dr. Pigford will assume a professorship of chemical engineering at the University of California in Berkeley. He will begin instruction next fall. Reasons for his move to the Berkeley included a good offer and a fine chemical engineering department.

An Allan P. Colburn Professor of Chemical Engineering,

(Continued to Page 10)

Commencement Site Moved

Graduation exercises will follow a new procedure this year, announced Asst. Dean Donald Crossan of the College of Agricultural Science.

The ceremonies, to be held at 5 p.m. on June 12, will take place on the football stadium instead of on the mall as in previous years.

The procession line-up starts near the east side of the locker room. The graduating students will proceed along the walkway behind the east stands until they reach the south stands, where they will enter the field.

The faculty and the graduating seniors will be seated on chairs on the field, while parents and guests will be located in the west stands.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences. A reception for graduates, parents, and faculty will be held at the President's residence on Kent Way at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

In the event of rain, all the ceremonies will take place in Carpenter Field House. If this

occurs, there will be no procession. Instead, the students will proceed immediately to chairs which will be divided by colleges.

Students are requested to pick up caps and gowns at the bookstore at a time yet to be announced. Diplomas will be obtained only when the individual graduates return all apparel to the area of the stadium north locker rooms.

Information sheets and rainy day tickets for parents will be mailed to the graduating students.

Students Join Activist Group, Demand Debate

Making its debut under the title of Students for a Democratic Society, a new political and social organization has recently appeared on the university campus.

Although formed late in the school year, the organization has written its constitution (subject to approval by SGA) and began to discuss the existing problems of our society and their solution or alternatives.

"We would like to engage the student body in dialogue concerning problems of civil rights, peace and poverty," commented Robert Bressler, professor of political science and faculty advisor. "Students for a Democratic Society would like to open the way to real political debate on the university campus."

Evan Seymour, an active member of the organization and chairman of the newspaper committee described SDS as one of the many organizations composed of young people who take seriously the statement that America is a land of opportunity and equality. Seymour remarked that it has been found that opportunity for some groups is non-existent, whether denied because of bureaucratic government or by refusal of admit the presence of a definite problem such as that which exists in some parts of the south.

Acting as spokesman for the group Seymour said, "Young people all over the world are trying to come to grips with a new standard of living. There is an overabundance in American life," he continued, "Associations such as SDS have turned to

(Continued to Page 11)

Marijuana, LSD Linked With Classroom Boredom

by ERICH SMITH

Marijuana, opium, LSD, and other drugs were topics of discussion at a seminar in Wolf Hall Wednesday night. However, the problem is evidently not very serious on the Delaware campus, as evidenced by the small turnout.

A panel of two psychiatrists and a Federal drug official told about experiments with LSD and warned about the pos-

sible effects of LSD and other drugs.

LSD's real name is Lysergic Acid Di-Ethyl Amide. It has attracted attention and created controversy in recent months. LSD has been called a magnificent tool of spiritual revelation and a dangerous form of kicks to be avoided.

The panel consisted of Dr. J. Urban, a psychologist from Temple University, Dr. Al-

fonso Paredes, from Jefferson College, and Mr. Samuel Levine, District Supervisor of the Narcotics Bureau of the U.S. Treasury. Robert Beaver represented the sponsoring Student Center Council as moderator.

Dr. Urban emphasized that the effect of any drug depends to a great extent upon the user of the drug and the environment in which the drug is taken. He cited a case of an experiment in which the subjects were divided into two groups, and half given a laxative and half given a constipant. The people were then hypnotized and told that they had been given the opposite drug. The subjects reacted as the hypnotists had told them they would.

Other environmental conditions can effect the user, said Urban, such as personality, expectations, and previous experience. Dr. Paredes later tied this theory in with his statement that many of the claims of spiritual revelation are built around a "mystique" and

(Continued to Page 12)



Dr. Alfonso Paredes discusses his experiences with LSD and other drugs at the Seminar last Wednesday. Listening are Dr. J. Urban, Robert Beaver, and Mr. Samuel Levine.

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Senate Debates Dress, Chooses New Advisor

Dress Regulations occupied the spotlight at the recent meeting of the Student Government Association Senate. The SGA committee on dress regulations proposed that the senate issue a statement to clarify the fact that the present dress regulations were not approved by the SGA and are not presently enforced by the SGA.

After considerable debate on the wording, a statement was passed in a close vote of the Senate. The approved statement appears as a letter to the editor on page four. The intent of the statement was to make it clear to the student body

that the SGA is not responsible for the present regulations but only acts in an advisory capacity to the administration.

Harry D. Hutchinson, associate professor of business and economics, was chosen by the SGA to serve as advisor for the 1966-67 year.

As part of current business, Paula Lance, AS7, president of the Association of Women Students, announced that West Complex elections will be held next week in conjunction with the Men's Residence Hall Association. The dorm members will first vote on the issue of coed or separate governments for the dorms, and elections will be held accordingly.

An amendment from the interfraternity council was passed. The amendment reads: The three members from each fraternity be elected, two to serve as alternates. One of these is to be one of the four major fraternity officers. Concerning scholarship, the amendment states that fraternities under all men's index for one semester may only pledge men with at least a 2.1 index, for two semesters a 2.2 index, and three semesters, a 2.35 index. After three semesters below all men's, a fraternity charter may be revoked.

The SGA committee on women's hours report stated that Central Board of the Women's Honor System has proposed that two half-hour extensions, to be taken any time during each semester, should be granted to all second-semester freshmen through second-semester juniors. This proposal shall be under consideration for next year.

Cabinet Slates Jazz Pianist Dick Durham

The Dick Durham Jazz Quartet will appear in the lobby of the Student Center Sunday at 6:30 p.m. announced Pat Kelly, AS7, president of the Student Government Association.

Sponsored by the cabinet, no admission will be charged.

Durham, a highly reputed young jazz pianist, is now appearing at the Roosevelt Inn in Wilmington.

He previously enjoyed an extended engagement at the Pub in Wilmington. Although asked to go on tour with the Ray Charles group, he declined to finish out his commitments.

Is University Public Institution?

Controversy Develops Over House Bill

by MARGE MORINO

A recently-passed house bill of the Delaware legislature, has caused some controversy between Joseph Chamberlain, chairman of the Delaware Association of Crippled Children and Adults' legislative committee, and the university.

House Bill 440, which sets forth standards of construction for the protection of the physically handicapped in certain buildings and facilities constructed with state funds, was signed May 4 and applies to "every public works contract." It does not, however, apply to "buildings or facilities for which contracts for the planning and/or designing have been awarded prior to July 1, 1966."

Chamberlain maintains that, although the university is not considered a public institution, university construction after July 1 must comply with the standards of this act. According to him, the term "public works" includes facilities (as post offices, bridges, roads, and schools) built with state funds, and constructed

for public use or enjoyment, as cited in Webster's Dictionary.

John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, has advised the Director of Planning to secure a copy of the act, but does not feel that the university falls within its provisions.

Those accommodations and services which the university makes available to the physically handicapped, as well as the limitations the university faces, were made known to Chamberlain at the time of his admission," said Edward R. Ott, Director of Admissions.

There have been and are variously handicapped students enrolled at the university. All possible assistance is granted them. "However, the number of handicapped students

The 1966 Blue Hen Yearbook is in! Pickup time will be posted in the Student Center and in dining halls. Distribution will extend through next week.



Student and Faculty teams ponder over question in recent College Bowl. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Students Down Profs In Last Campus Bowl

"What is exhibited in the Neumismatic Museum in New York?" Skold—"coins. And so began the landslide victory of the students participating in the final Campus Bowl contest between four undergraduates, and four faculty members.

The captain of the students' team was Bill Skold, BE7. His team-mates were Spots Foster, AS9P; Marcia Pawlina, AS7; and Warren Reintzel, AS7.

Representing the faculty was William Archie, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and captain of the team. Also present were Dr. Herbert Barringer, sociology; Dr. Robert Bressler, political science; and Dr. Richard Nystrom, biology.

The game began with a brief explanation of rules limiting the game time to 30 minutes. After the first half however, this was extended to 55 minutes due to time involved in giving lengthy explanations and clarifying answers.

William Fletcher, Professor of Language and Literature acted as judge for the validity of the responses.

At half-time the score stood at 70-30 in the students' favor.

Topics for the questions ranged from chemistry and geography to history, religion and general knowledge. All questions were supplied by

the College Bowl television show.

The contest was the culmination of a series of five contests which began March 23, involving 25 residence halls. These competitions were sponsored by the residence hall directors.

Belmont was over-all winner for residence halls.

Stanford Allows Students Responsibility On Alcohol

CPS- Stanford University students over 21 will be permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in campus residences and eating clubs after May 10, President Wallace Sterling announced last week.

Acting under authority of the Board of Trustees, Sterling said, "The university believes that the development of self-discipline, individual responsibility, and respect for law will be enhanced by entrusting to the students a greater responsibility for compliance with state law and by the removal of complete prohibitions which are not enforceable in practice."

The new rule includes these major points:

--Each Stanford student is individually and personally responsible for compliance with the applicable provisions of California law. (It is illegal under state law for any person to sell, furnish, or give any alcoholic beverages to a person under 21.)

--In order to provide maximum opportunity for effective self-regulation which will protect "the interests of all members of the Stanford community," each residence hall will adopt regulations governing the use of alcoholic beverages and be responsible for their enforcement.

--Alcoholic beverages may not be used by students on the campus except within the interior of campus residences and eating clubs.

--Alcoholic beverages may not be served at social functions in residences occupied predominantly by freshmen.

--Alcoholic beverages will not be sold on the campus.

--Violators of the regulations will be subject to discipline through regular procedures.

California officials view the new Stanford liquor regulations as just another sign that the attitude on hard liquor that for 90 years legally compelled "dry zones" around California schools is breaking down.

A state law that passed in 1876 compelled a mile-and-a-

Art Exhibition To Include Perkins' Work

Harrington B is sponsoring an outdoor art exhibit on Sunday in cooperation with the university.

According to co-chairmen Gordon Dinmore, AS7, and Carmine Chickadel, AS8, this will be a pilot exhibit that will be continued as an annual affair. Another exhibit is tentatively being planned for this summer.

On display at the exhibit will be works by artists from the university community, high schools, and residents of the local community. President John A. Perkins will place one of his paintings in the exhibition.

Rain date for the exhibit will be Sunday, May 29.

half dry zone around the University of California campus at Berkeley and elsewhere. That limit has been slowly giving way and 10 years ago, the legislature amended it to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages inside the zone in bona fide eating places.

Another amendment earlier this year gave the University of California permission to sell beer and wine in the faculty club at Berkeley.

Although as a private university Stanford was never covered by the law, the new rules there are viewed as a sign that the law may go altogether in the next few years.

THIS WEEK

DANCE

A dance will be held on the tennis courts tonight from 8-12 p.m. with music by the Phencemen.

ENGLISH SPEAKER

Richard Ellman of Northwestern University will speak on "Irish Literary Renaissance" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

VISTA

A representative of VISTA will be in the Main Lounge of the Student Center all day Thursday.

UNIVERSITY FILMS

"Death of a Salesman" will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

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

"Edge of the City" will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

"Make Mine Mink" will be shown on Friday and Saturday, May 27-28, at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Will University Staff Unionize?

Employees To Decide On Affiliation

Elections will be held Thursday to determine whether the university employees will unionize.

In order to establish a union at the university 51 per cent of the eligible voters must agree. There are now 445 non-group employees who are eligible to vote. If

the union is formed it will be affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Voting booths will be set up in the Student Center and possibly Sharp Laboratory.

According to Robert Probe of the AFL-CIO, the campaign for unionization was initiated among university employees on Jan. 7. Probe has said

that the university employees very cordial to the organizers in allowing them to hold meetings and to post meeting announcements in the Student Center.

In unionization is approved the next business at hand is to select a negotiating committee and an AFL-CIO staff. The groups will consist of one member from each of the employee groups. The union, if approved, will be University Employees Local 439.

Publicity Committee chairman Shirley Lockhart announced that temporary officers had been chosen. They are: James Parker, president; Jim Houghs, vice-president; Lillian Fisher, recording secretary; and LeRoy Triplett, treasurer.

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, the parent organization, states as its purpose for organizing the university employees the objective of obtaining better working conditions and higher pay.

EXAMS

Final examination schedules are now available to commuting students at the Records Office, 116 Hulihan Hall

Accidental 'Ad' May Be 'Key' To Problems

CPS-An unlisted phone number that appeared in the UCLA humor magazine may cause the publishers a good deal of trouble.

The number appeared in an illustration with a story entitled "A UCLA Primer." The illustration showed a bluebook, used for taking examinations, with a key taped to the cover. Under the key was the phone number.



Campus leaders, (seated l. to r.) Par Kelly, AS7, president of the Student Government Association; Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, vice-president of the SGA; Allen Shapiro, AS8, treasurer of the SGA, standing, Steve Goldberg, AS8, treasurer of the SGA cabinet, and Paula Lance, president of the Association of Women Students, listen to discussion of the Leadership Conference Saturday. (Photo by Fred Binter)

ODK Conference Sheds New Light On Problems

by HARVEY JOHNSON

The consensus of students attending the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Conference last Saturday indicated that the conference shed a new light on student problems at the university.

Several significant points were discussed in the workshop which was entitled "Motivation and Leadership," and was addressed by Mr. Brown and Dean Kaufman. It was noted that students at the university have tended to coalesce into two major groups: pro-administration and anti-administration. Consequently

these people are not inclined to decide issues on their relative merits or to justify decisions in their minds as rational persons do.

Obviously most university policy should be supported by the students, assuming it is rational and can be justified when the merits of the issue are considered. Going further, however, it was thought evident that some policies did not meet this criteria. Consequently any doubtful policies should be open to criticism by thinking students through organs such as The Review, campus forums and personal letters, so that a consensus could be reached in a marketplace of ideas.

A student committee as an auxiliary to the A.A.U.P. was suggested by Mr. Van Waes, an executive of that organization in his address on the role of student leadership. The committee would be a voluntary organization which would work with the A.A.U.P. in resolving areas of conflict between the administration and the student body in an evolutionary manner.

By working through the faculty, some of the pressure and fear which are inherent in student-administration conflicts would be assuaged. Furthermore, any administration fears would be lessened, since the group would seek to resolve problems through methods other than mass demonstrations.

Marple Announces Senior Weekend

Plans have been announced for Senior Weekend 1966 by Dan Marple, BE6, senior class president.

A dance will be held on June 11 at the Horseless Carriage of the Holiday Inn on Route 273 in Newark beginning at 9 p.m. Class members may make reservations with the restaurant for dinner prior to the dance.

Class members who have paid their dues will be admitted to the dance free along with their escorts. Others will be charged three dollars per couple. Dress will be semi-formal.

Banquet Climaxes Year For Women

This year's Association of Women Students Executive Council climaxed the year with a banquet held in the Ewing Rooms last night. Attending the banquet were the newly elected members of the AWS Council along with this year's outgoing members.

Immediately following the dinner, Moving Up Day, sponsored by AWS, was held on the steps of Memorial Hall. Women students were presented with the privileges and responsibilities of the class above them.

The newly elected members of the Executive Council were then formally introduced: Paula Lance, AS7, president; Karen Parsons, HE7, vice-president; Sandy Martorelli, AS9, secretary; Roberta Becher, ED8, treasurer;

Nancy Lynch, AS7, public relations coordinator; Barbara Frank, ED8, Central Board; Carol Toop, AS7, Womens Coordinating Social Committee; Jean Knight, ED8, Womens Athletic Association; and Bernadette Klonowski, ED8, NAC-CURH.

Dormitory representatives are Cathy Ehret, ED8, Cannon; Carolyn Franz, AS7, Gilbert B; Diane Bupp, ED7, Gilbert D; Cheryl Wilson, ED9, Gilbert F; Pat Tate, ED8, Harrington C; Lynda Johnson, ED6, Harrington D; Nancy Jones, AS8, Harrington E; Sandy Martorelli, AS9, Kent; Ida Dolan, AS7, French House; Ann Pennell, AS8, New Castle; Kathleen Bonness, AS8, Russell B; Carol Van Dyke, AS8, Russell D; Barbara Shinn, ED7, (president) and Kathy Conley ED7, (vice-president); Smyth; Kathy Green, AS8, Squire; Roberta Becher ED8, and Pat Slemen, AS7, Thompson; Susan Malotky, HE7, Warner.

Phoenix To Present Theobald, Exponent Of Guaranteed Income

The Phoenix and the United Campus Christian Fellowship will present the internationally famous British socio-economist, Robert Theobald, Tuesday, at 4:10 p.m.

Theobald's work on the implications of cybernation for the societies and economies of both rich and poor nations has excited controversy and fascination wherever he has appeared.

Theobald is the chief exponent of the guaranteed annual income proposal as an answer to political abuse and dehumanization in overblown welfare programs. His publications include "The Rich and the

Poor," "The Challenge of Abundance," "Free Men and Free Markets," and many magazine articles. A series of university community publications called Campus Dialog are now being published under his leadership.

Theobald was born and raised in India, did graduate work at Cambridge and post-graduate work at Harvard. In 1957 he left the Organization for European Economic Cooperation to devote a major effort in studying the American socio-economy.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the discussion with Theobald at the Phoenix, 20 Orchard Road.

Nu Gamma Sigma Holds Ceremony, Installs Cliff

Nu Gamma Sigma, chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, held their banquet and formal ceremonies Tuesday.

Evelyn Holst Cliff, of the History Department was formally installed as chapter advisor.

New Officers include: Gail Hylton, AS7, president; Bonita Bruno, AS8, 1st vice-president; Carla Smith, HE8, 2nd vice-president; Julie Rayan, ED8, corresponding secretary; Mary Kay Albert, AS8, recording secretary; Lynn Reeber, HE7, Treasurer; Marilyn Ribbe, HE7, historian; Marion Taylor, HE8, parliamentarian; and Eunice Ziegler, AS8, alumnae secretary.

New Sisters are: Alice Atkinson, ED9, Patricia Beecher, HE8, Barbara Bimbi, ED9, Susan Bowman, GS9T, Sharon Chaffinch, AS9, Ronni Cohen, ED9, Jane Crowe, AS9, Marna Cupp, AS9, Pat Daly, AS8, Lisa Featherer, BE8, Carol Green, HE9, Gayle Gormsen, HE8, Kristina Hedin, AS9, Shirley Hitchner, ED7, Sally Jo Hocker, AS8P, Merry Hollis, HE8, Darlene Huszti, AS8, Harriet Kell, ED8, Lois Klinger, ED8, Carolyn Knepler, HE8, Nancy Lewis, AS7, Patricia Mahoney, ED9, Joanne Marek, AS9, Bernadette Menna, ED7, Joanne Merson, HE8, Rosemary Quittance, HE8, Sandy Ross, AS9, Janet Schulze, AS9, Diane Serff, AS8, Linda Shupe, BE9, Deena Shur, AS7, Shirley Thacker, AS9, Elizabeth Ann Tosi, ED8, Susan Van Dyke, AS8, and Lynne Weide, AS8.

Some sorority activities this year include: a picnic for foreign students, work at the Phoenix, a shoe shine, and a Campus Chest project.

The sorority will accept upperclassmen for pledging next fall and upperclassmen, and Freshmen in the spring of 1957.

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New Emphasis Needed

In the past year, the university has spent many thousands of dollars and expended much time and energy in developing an urban program to inform students of the complexities and problems of the rapidly-changing society in which they find themselves today. Supported by President John A. Perkins, who initiated the program with the purpose of making each student realize his responsibility "to be much better acquainted with the urban society of which you will inevitably be a part, the plan was implemented by the Division of Urban Affairs. The university's urban program was, in effect, the first attempt by any institution of higher education to involve an entire undergraduate community in such a project.

Spurred also by a Gorham Lane report which depicted the conventionality and complacency of the Delaware student, the Division sponsored the following:

- Distribution of copies of "Scientific American" and "Life" magazines;
- E 52 production and analysis of "The Firebugs," a play concerned with urban apathy and complacency;
- Lecture on environmental pollution by Luther Terry, former U. S. surgeon general;
- Architect Paul Grillo's discussion of urban planning and renewal;
- Al Capp answering student questions on sex, life, and civil rights;
- Several trips to New York City and conferences on urban topics;
- Six copies of "City Life" kept undergraduates and faculty abreast of upcoming events;
- Speeches by Pulitzer prize-winning novelist Constance Green and geographer Edward Ullman;
- Series of four lectures by former mayor Robert Wagner.

Just how much did the widely heralded and expensive urban program actually accomplish in its efforts to hurtle the university — its students, faculty, and administrators, into the mainstream of the mid-twentieth century?

Many of the conferences, lecture series, and trips were well attended and a general atmosphere of student interest pervaded the program. As the climax of the first-year urban program for undergraduates, former Mayor Wagner's lecture series was to help graduates who will live and work in urban communities, "to understand some of the staggering problems which face our cities." President Perkins dubbed the Wagner lectures as a means of bringing the university "... into the mainstream of life in Delaware and the nation ...". Unfortunately the series turned into a political sideshow as Wagner lambasted mayor Lindsay of New York City before 40 bored listeners. Although the urban program has met with varied response during its first year of existence, a good start has been made and must continue if the high aspirations of the program are to be achieved.

Although the university has made some progress by means of the urban program this past year in its efforts to orient students toward a modern society, this is but a small step in the much greater task of removing the stigmatic Victorian atmosphere which doggedly pervades the campus. In the task of updating students, the university must update its own thoughts, ideas, and concepts while encouraging the formation of not only a well-knowledgeable student body academically, but the education of a whole person.

Today's student is of little use if he is not aware of his surroundings, the events that shape the future, and the advantage of his rights as a student and a member of the "Great Society."

Harold Taylor, an eminent critic of American education, aptly summarized this conviction in saying that universities "must shift the center of gravity of the university away from a concern for the purely academic transmission of information into a greater concern for the total education of the student as a person and as a citizen." If the urban program is to succeed, and if the university is to do its rightful duty in educating students, a shift in emphasis and educational philosophy is clearly a necessity.



"Will Batman and Robin get out of this one?...
Don't miss tomorrow's episode!!"

Campus Kaleidoscope

Library Faces Book Shortage

by ERICH SMITH

DREXEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, PHIL., PA.

Almost 3500 books are being held overdue by faculty and staff members at Drexel, reports the Drexel Triangle. The Triangle computed an average of eight books held out per individual, with some books being out for eight years.

One member of the physics department has 84 books overdue. A member of the Electrical Engineering Department is currently holding out 67. In fact, a member of the library staff has 125 books, some due since 1959.

The Triangle accused the holdouts of adding the books to their personal libraries, either intentionally or unintentionally....

WASHINGTON COLLEGE CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Coeds voted last week on a proposal to abolish senior women's curfews at Washington College. Not all the votes have been counted, but current tabulations show that the proposal will win practically unanimous acceptance. The proposal will still have to be submitted to the college administration for approval.

Under the new setup, girls with parental permission would

be able to set their own hours for returning to the dorms in the evenings. A system of keys, which would be signed out, is also part of the proposal. The key system is already in use at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Kansas...

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY BETHLEHEM, PA.

Four Lehigh fraternities were "taken" for over \$300 last March, it was announced at a meeting of the Lehigh IFC last week. A woman named Jackie Callahan posed as a representative of the National Student Agency, renewing house subscriptions to that organization....

Letter To The Editor

SGA Drops Dress Code

TO THE EDITOR:

Frequently in the past years, the Student Government Association Senate has discussed at length the Dress Code Regulations set up, supposedly by that organization. Last May, a proposal was sent to the Dean of Students Office submitting for approval that weekday lunch dress be changed from school clothes to casual dress.

We, of the SGA Senate, felt that there had been enough interest on the part of the student body to warrant such a change, especially since the code was a "Student Dress Code".

Our proposal was rejected with a note by Dean Hocutt, saying, "The present dress regulations in my opinion are minimal and I am not willing to approve a change which further relaxes these standards."

The Dress Regulations Committee of the Senate, with the consent of that body, having discussed this code and the attitude of the Dean of Students Office, both in committee and on the Senate floor, would like herein to make it clear to the students of the university that the regulations are no longer "SGA Dress Regulations" but should be considered by all on campus as an administrative Dress Code, not determined by the students, or the Senate. The Senate is hereby divorcing itself from any enforcement of this code as it stands at this time.

Signed;
SGA Senate


Misery Is ...

Misery is checking into a motel room one night with a coed and discovering that the night clerk is your former high school math teacher moonlighting because of her dismal salary.

Misery is discovering that, due to a lack of sufficient sleep prior to finals, you are one of the few students in recorded history to receive an "A" for a course you were not ever registered for.


Misery is receiving an "invite" from the House Un-American Activities Committee to appear before them at some specified time because the subject of your history term paper was entitled, "The Spanish Inquisition: Its Contribution to 20th Century American Political Institutions."

---The Colorado Daily



MEMBER

THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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The Henpecker



"Well... At least we've both seen it before." BAC

Rostang, Harlow Shine In Comedy

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

Oliver Goldsmith produced "She Stoops to Conquer" for English audiences in 1733, but his fresh and ingenious humor still titillates modern playgoers as it did those of more than two centuries ago.

The timeless attraction of his comedy can be attributed to his desire to entertain, not lecture or point out any social evils. "She Stoops to Conquer" has no real message or moral, rather, it is filled with comic devices, which have no other purpose than make us laugh.

In the play we are first given the situation of an arranged marriage, a theme around which many 18th century comedies were written, particularly those produced in France.

Goldsmith, however, gives a twist to the standard theme by creating a gentleman suitor (young Marlow) who freezes in his shoes in the presence of well-bred women, but is a real mover with the barmaids; and an intended bride (Miss Hardcastle) who possesses the cunning, beauty, and determination to overcome the obstacles and get a husband.

The plot is further complicated by the addition of another couple who are intent on getting married, Miss Hardcastle's giddy girlfriend, Miss Neville, and Marlow's rakish companion, Hastings.

Their plans are frustrated by Mrs. Hardcastle, who has long planned to marry Miss Neville off to her son by a previous marriage, Tony Lumpkin, to keep Miss Neville's jewel collection within the family.

Tony, who really doesn't want to marry his cousin, was responsible for deceiving Marlow into thinking that Mr. Hardcastle's home was an inn, and that the venerable old gentleman was the innkeeper.

The play is successfully and happily concluded when Miss Hardcastle stoops to conquer by posing as a barmaid in her father's "inn," and overcomes the shyness of her previously reluctant suitor.

Hastings and Miss Neville are assisted in their marriage plans by the chic-

anery of Tony Lumpkin, who succeeds in completely stupefying his mother, to his enjoyment and her chagrin, despite some momentary setbacks because of the bumbling Marlow.

This time-tested play was then put into the able hands of our E-52 University Theatre, who, under the direction of Brooks McNamara, succeeded last week-end in producing the play in a style very similar to the original 1733 version.

The stage was rebuilt to represent one of that century, the costumes were of the period, elegant and beautifully styled from exquisite brocades and velvets, and the musical accompaniment was by the Brandywine Recorder Consort, playing music from the period.

The cast was particularly accomplished, in most cases creatively interpreting the lines for the best comic effort. Most apt in this individual touch was Jerry Schwartz, who created out of the role of Tony Lumpkin a spoiled and mischievous brat of twenty-one who charmed the entire audience.

Equally delightful was Jeanne Rostang, who, as the vivacious young Miss Hardcastle, wormed her way into the heart of Young Marlow, and skillfully played both gentlewoman and a flirting barmaid.

Bill Harlow did an excellent job in his role as the sometimes reserved, sometimes impetuous, and oftendecieved Marlow; and he was ably supported by Mike Burns, as Hastings, who sometimes outdid him when it came to making advances to the women.

Diane Civita was sufficiently brainless as the attractively wealthy Miss Neville, and Ken McCullough did an extremely fine job in the role of the frustrated Mr. Hardcastle. Joyce Eckhard, who played the part of Mrs. Hardcastle, conveyed the woman's social pretentiousness and aspirations easily, but in some instances her lines were unclear and poorly projected.

Although the audience was slow to catch the laughs, the play was an overall success, and I commend E-52 for its fine rendition of this classic Goldsmith farce.

Swinton Speaks On Asia

by MIKE McCANN

While some watched the agonies portrayed in "All Quiet On the Western Front," Stan Swinton, just back from the "snarls of riflery" in Vietnam, related to an audience of 50 last Friday what Vietnam and South East Asia are like today.

Swinton, who is assistant general manager and vice-president of the Associated Press, spoke not of the diplomatic and moral aspects of the war in Asia, but of the atmosphere generated by the war and its effects on the people of the entire Asian area.

There has not been much progress toward peaceful settlement in 20 years, said

Swinton, as he told of being fired on by different enemy organizations in the same town in Vietnam in 1946 and then in 1966. The Vietnamese seem to have accepted conflict as a permanent condition, he related.

The American soldier, plagued by jungle, dust, and disease, has a "high morale and sense of mission," said Swinton; "they are involved and many volunteer for a second tour of duty." The ground trooper is more educated and skilled than American soldiers in the Second World War.

The language barrier is one of the most difficult problems faced by Americans in

Vietnam, said Swinton. Few officers speak the tonal language and most of the language gap is bridged by the Vietnamese.

Concerning the future of the Vietnam conflict, Swinton felt that any negotiations would have to include the National Liberation Front for they represent the largest power block. Swinton expects nine more months to a year of escalation before any reply comes from Hanoi regarding the many peace feelers sent to them by the United States.

Swinton said that it is hard to believe that there could be an effective election in Vietnam because of lack of control over the many political factions involved.

Another topic discussed by Swinton was the general picture and feeling in South East Asia including Indonesia, Japan and China. He expressed the opinion that Japan would become a leader in Asian politics, willfully or not, because of her economic might. Further, Swinton believes that many Asians feel that any possible final solutions to the problems of Asia must be found by the countries involved without the intrusion of the United States or Russia. In other words, "Asia for the Asians."

WHYY Analyzes Success, Failure Of Urban Renewal

An examination of the conflicting facts and theories about urban renewal projects spanning the United States will be featured on Channel 12's "Regional Report" Wednesday evening, at 9 p.m.

First-hand accounts of the successes and failures of widespread urban renewal projects focus on one critical issue: is the urban renewal project solution tantamount to putting off top-level city planning for another decade?

Featured during this one-hour program will be a report on a successful west coast integrated housing project in San Francisco; analysis of the effects of the "Golden Triangle" redevelopment efforts in Pittsburgh, Pa.; the results of efforts to halt the blight of an influx of lower class citizens in the integrated Hyde Park Kenwood Community Project on Chicago's south side; and a report from Grand Junction, Colorado, where townspeople refused federal aid and accomplished urban renewal by themselves.

Among those appearing during this Channel 12 look at American city planning are Alan Otten of Washington, D.C.,

who interviews outgoing Commissioner of the Urban Renewal Administration, William L. Slayton, and Robert Wood, new Undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Regional Report: Renewing Our Cities" will be rebroadcast on Channel 12, WHYY-TV, Thursday afternoon, 4 p.m.

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Students In Latin America Strike

COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

In the past three weeks a strike by 7,000 students closed the National University of Mexico and most of the other educational institutions in Mexico City.

This student revolt has been treated by the Mexican press as everything from an ersatz panty raid to an international communist conspiracy. It has been treated hardly at all by journalists in this country.

A history of the strike may shed some light on its nature.

Almost two months ago, a law school dean at the National University announced that no more make-up tests would be given to suspended students. A number of those affected by the decision asked to use the school's auditorium to denounce law school Dean Cesar Sepulveda. When they were turned down, they reacted by handing out leaflets protesting the denial.

Sepulveda charged that the leaflets were undermining his authority, and he suspended students for distributing this "subversive propaganda." The press interpreted "subversive" to mean "communist," and so the red label immediately became attached to the disgruntled students.

Approximately 2,000 of the university's 7,000 law students launched a strike in reaction to the suspensions. They took over the law building, barring the doors with stacks of chairs and barbed wire, and hijacked city buses.

Violence raged in the university area for three days, but relative calm was restored by the weekend as the students settled down to guarding their captured buildings.

Striking students have composed only about 12 per cent of the massive student body at the National University. Naturally, a great number of non-striking students are anxious to return to school while another portion of the easy-going student population shrugs off the delay in its education with a casual, "No importa."

Some Mexico City newspapers are predicting that the strike will die because of dis-

sension among student leaders and reluctance to lose more class time. (Law students may surrender a full semester of credit.) Yet, strike leaders in-

sist that they will maintain possession of the school's buildings until a new rector is named and they are assured reforms will be instituted.

FRENCH-ENGLISH SOCIETY AND TRAVEL ASSOCIATION is again organizing Junior year abroad and graduate studies at the Sorbonne: total cost entire school year \$1235. Offer guarantees: round trip flight New York-Paris, departing Oct. 66 returns June 67 — Modern apartment, 2 meals daily plus university fees.

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State Star

by CAROL

It has been since one of the past has more than a quite fitting break the t Stewart, who for so long take awhile t The vehic to recapture screen is "Phoenix", a only apropos would be ha another title. When "Th Phoenix" has full impact, sion is that story. But feeling that good to be cause this fi good that one in the swirl and driven to the blazing s



James Stev lead in "The Phoenix," no Theater.

R. C. assist side i ing vo

Last cond Th

Trenton, \$115.

State Theater

Stark Realism Typifies Movie

by CAROLYN M. THOMAS

It has been a really long time since one of the good names of the past had a role that was more than "significant"; it is quite fitting that the man to break the trend is James Stewart, who has been rerun for so long that his absences take awhile to get use to.

The vehicle that Stewart uses to recapture a place on the screen is "The Flight of the Phoenix", a title that is not only apropos but so true that one would be hard pressed to find another title.

When "The Flight of the Phoenix" has finally made its full impact, the first conclusion is that it is an adventure story. But then comes the feeling that maybe it is too good to be so labelled, because this film is good. So good that one is swept away in the swirling sandstorms, and driven to desperation by the blazing sun; in short it is

real. The realism is so stark that many of the scenes will seem quite brutal, the identification is that great.

Not all of this is identification; many of the scenes are stark with little attempt made to pretty-up or gloss over the more "naturalistic" events. Everything is presented in simple terms and this could be one of the main reasons for its effectiveness.

James Stewart is not the only one that makes an excited reaction occur in the audience; everyone does more than play a role, the acting is so good to be almost unbelievable. To mention them all would lead to a length to surpass the length of the film and really, you deserve the chance to see for your-

selves.

Special mention must be made, however, of: Hardy Kruger who is the German import that makes himself quite well loathed by everyone; Christian Marquand, from France, who may find that he has a large future in American films; and Ernest Borgnine who plays one of the most interesting secondary parts - that of a half crazed driller.

The general feeling that one gets on seeing this film is that everything goes together so well that there is nothing that could be done to improve it. The reason for this could be the story that the film is taken from or it could be the way that it is done.



James Stewart plays the lead in "The Flight of the Phoenix," now at the State Theater.

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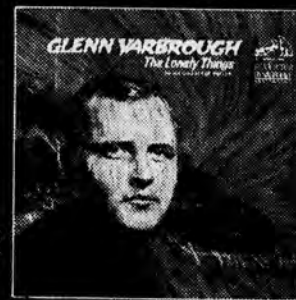
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Buffalo Students Rap Draft Test

CPS--In the midst of resolutions, picketing and a 44-hour sit-in in front of the president's office at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNYAB), students have now demanded the right to participate in all university decisions.

It all began two weeks ago when students protested the holding of the upcoming Selective Service examinations on the Buffalo campus. The same exam is being given at colleges and universities throughout the country in the next two months to help determine student deferments from the draft.

A 15-member student-faculty group demanded that SUNYAB President Clifford C. Furnas either refuse to provide university facilities or issue a disclaimer of university support for the exam. From there the scenario reads as follows:

--Early last week President Furnas told the group in a private session that he would not do anything regarding the exam and would not speak at a public meeting concerning the issue.

--At this point the student-faculty group, already burgeoning in spite of the fact that final examinations begin at SUNYAB this week, began their 44-hour sit-in outside of President Furnas' office--20-70 students were in front of his door at all times, although they did not obstruct entrance or exit.

--In the middle of the sit-in the faculty executive com-

mittee of the College of Arts and Sciences provided indirect support for the protest (now named "The Movement") by passing a resolution declaring that "Academic grades should not be used for any non-academic purposes," such as providing draft boards with information about students.

--Not to be outdone, the AAUP quickly called its own meeting (some members later protested they weren't informed of the session) at which they supported both the Arts and Sciences faculty and "The Movement."

--The student senate also entered the picture, again requesting the president to

attend a public meeting--theirs. He sent two aides instead, one of whom declared that the holding of the draft test was "a closed matter."

--"The Movement" "stood up" the next morning, leaving the president's office with a call for a public forum that night, and again requesting President Furnas to appear;

--The forum attracted 800-1,000 people. The president wasn't among them.

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Selective Service, SDS Pass Out Exams

Students Brave Picket Lines To Take Tests

CPS- Nearly 400,000 students took the first of four Selective Service Qualifying Tests Saturday amidst new demonstrations and protests over the draft system and the war in Vietnam.

The students are part of more than a million expected to take the test before the end of June. The test scores will be sent to local draft boards although the boards are not compelled to use them.

Draft officials have said that an undergraduate should answer 70 of the 150 test questions correctly in order to qualify for a deferment. The cut-off score for a graduate student is 80.

The test will be given again tomorrow and June 3 and 24. Registration is closed for the two remaining regular test dates, but applications are still open for June 24.

Many of the students who were tested Saturday had to pass through picket lines to reach the test sites.

Many of the lines were manned by members of the Students for a Democratic Society as the organization carried out plans to picket more of the 1,200 test centers and distribute its "anti-draft test." The test took the form of a current events quiz on the war in Vietnam.

The weekend also brought a new voice to the ranks of those against the test. New York's Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said on a New York television program that he has "serious reservations" about the use of a test as a means of determining deferments.

Kennedy also voiced opposition to the use of a student's scholastic standing as a criterion for deferment.

"I think one of the gravest problems about the draft at the present time is that those who are in the lower economic

groups are the ones being called on" because they cannot afford to attend universities, he said.

Kennedy also defended those who protest against the draft, saying, "I do think we are in a dangerous stage on the draft when we're making a decision regarding the draft based on an individual's grades in a particular school, so I think that the students who are raising the question about that have

a very legitimate point to make."

Dr. Albert Bowker, chancellor of the City University of New York, also went on record opposing the use of class standings, saying it "puts all

kinds or irrelevant pressures on students and faculty."

The largest single demonstration against use of class standings in relation to the draft was a 54-hour sit-in at the University of Chicago.

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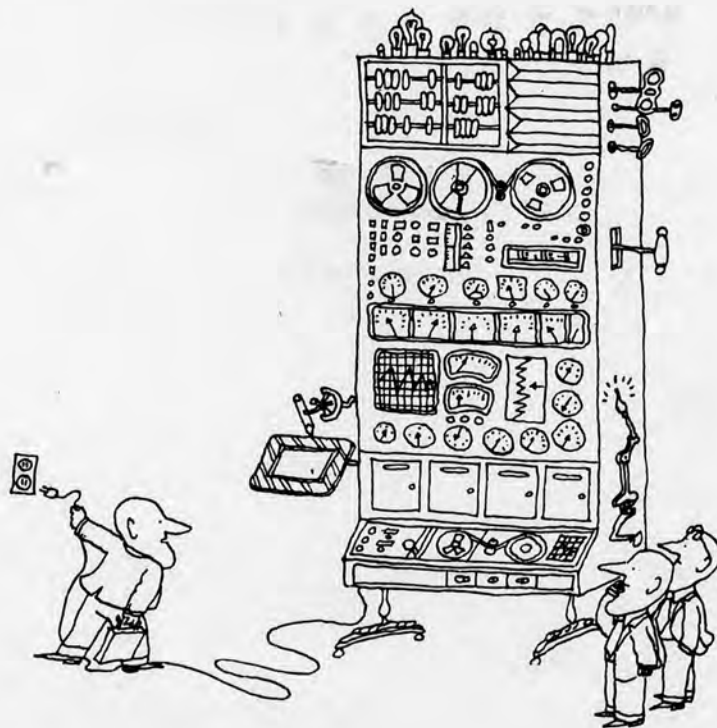
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Former Chem. Engineering Chairman Heads West

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Pigord has written numerous texts and articles in the field. Jack A. Gerster succeeded Pigford as chairman of the university's chemical engineering department in January.

Commenting on the University of Delaware, Dr. Pigford called it a "fine place to be," and said that he would particularly miss "faculty friends and student advisees," Dr. Pigford said that he would be returning to the university in a visiting capacity and would remain as a consultant to DuPont.

In a recent report on chemical engineering by the American Council on Education, California ranked just above the University of Delaware. The study was based on academic chemical engineers who were asked their opinions on the effectiveness of the graduate program and quality of graduate faculty. Delaware ranked fifth

in effectiveness of program and sixth in quality of faculty. California was fourth in effectiveness and fifth in faculty. Wisconsin was first in both categories.

Receiving his Ph. D from Illinois, Dr. Pigford joined the university faculty in 1947. Comparing the war veterans of the late 1940's to today's students, Pigford said that the veterans were married students in a hurry to get things accomplished. All were serious students.

Today's best students are just as good if not better

than previous classes and the curriculum is probably better. The chemical engineering curriculum is designed to give freshman more insight into the chemical engineering profession so that the students know what lies ahead and do not have to accept everything "on a great deal of faith."

Dr. Pigford noted that student attitudes and ideas have changed. With the increased academic work loads, especially in the freshman

and sophomore years (which may not have had a better educational effect), students often do not have time for

worthwhile activities that make undergraduate education enjoyable he concluded.

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University Band Directors Prepare For Autumn Season

R. King and David C. Blackington directors of the university marching band, have prepared a new pregame entrance and show and have charted three of the four original shows which will be performed by the band next fall.

"The biggest job of the moment," said King, "is the recruitment of players for next year's band. Letters have been sent to over 100 high school band directors asking for evaluations of incoming freshmen who have had band experience. From these recommendations, King and Blackington will select those who they feel will make a contribution to the total band program at the

university.

An equal effort is being made at this time to see if there are members of the present student body who wish to be considered for band work next year. In years past incoming freshmen have indicated that they wished to get their "feet on the ground" before taking on the extra duties of band, chorus, dramatics and the like.

The opportunity for these people to join these organizations is now being offered. If any sophomore or junior is interested in band work for next year he should make his wishes known to King before examinations begin.

Campus MD To Serve On Council

Health Association Elects Keppel

Gordon Keppel, director of the Student Health Center at the university, has been elected to the governing council of the American College Health Association.

New officers and council members were chosen May 6, in meetings held at the University of California, San Diego.

The installation took place at the closing session of the three day meeting involving 600 university physicians, health administrators and related officials. The ACHA, founded in 1920, is concerned with the physical and mental health of nearly six million U.S. college

students. Its membership includes representatives from more than 500 higher educational institutions.

Dr. Keppel, a native of Montrose, New York, received his A.B. degree from Princeton University in 1936. He also attended Cambridge University in England where he received a B.A. degree. His M.D. degree was awarded by the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1941.

He served as a battalion surgeon with the U.S. Army during World War II, attaining the rank of major and received the Bronze Star. Prior to his appointment to the uni-

versity staff, he served four years as physician at William and Mary College.

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SDS —

(Continued from Page 1)

organization in order to help those people left out of the general prosperity.

According to Seymour SDS is a means of allowing political dissent to express itself while keeping away from ideology and avoiding suggesting highly specific policies for solving problems.

ACTUAL PROJECTS

Actual projects are also being planned by the organization. "In order to show holes in the present democratic system vital student interest must be present or developed," stated Seymour.

The organization is also planning to hold a seminar on radical politics during the summer. According to Dr. Bressler this discussion will be informal and completely voluntary.



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Library Displays Bibles, Including Oldest In World

A page from the Gutenberg Bible of the middle 15th century is included in a Bible display at Morris Library through early June.

Occasion for the display is the 150th anniversary of the American Bible Society, which has furnished Bibles in nine of 1,200 languages in which it is now published.

Displayed in the catalog section of the library, the page is the earliest piece of printing in the world. It is from the German printer's first edition, and is a part of the Morris Library collections.

Other Morris Library Bibles put on display include a 1628 edition of a Septuagint Bible, the oldest known translation, believed made from Hebrew into Greek about 280 to 150 B.C. It contains the whole of the Old Testament, including the Apocrypha. The edition prints both Latin and Greek versions in adjoining columns.

A 1516 edition of the Vulgate Bible, a Latin version prepared by St. Jerome between 390 and 410 A.D., and consider-

ed a standard Bible of the Roman Catholic Church, is also on display, as is a 1616 edition of Martin Luther's translation into German, which first appeared in 1534.

Furnished by the Bible Society are Bibles published in Chinese, Tshiluba (a Congo language), Bisayan (from the Philippines), Spanish, Navaho, Russian, German, Arabic, and Japanese.

ROTC Cadets Await Six Weeks Training At Indiantown Gap

Six weeks of intensive training at an ROTC camp are in store for 64 university students this summer.

Camp experience is a requirement for all advanced course cadets who expect commissions at the end of their senior year.

The 64 from Delaware will be among some 3,500 at the Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, Military Reservation from June 18 to late July.

Cadets will have an opportunity to practice the theories they have learned in classrooms. In addition to exercise of command, they will qualify with their weapons, and receive intensive instruction in tactics, logistics, and Army administration.

Panel Ponders Pot, LSD

(Continued from Page 1)
result from the expectations of the user.

The panelists described some of the effects of taking LSD. Effects include a drop in blood pressure, swaying, and lightheadedness. Subjects saw geometrical shapes and brilliant colors.

Doctor Urban described a student he knew who had taken LSD and passed through various stages. (1) He thought his mind was floating through space, detached from his body. (2) His mind wanted to attach itself to ephemeral music. (3) He felt a great love for all people, and did not want to hurt anyone. (4) He became impatient when he discovered that other people had emotional problems. (5) He became afraid that he would go crazy.

After this experience Doctor Urban feels that the student will not try LSD again.

Samuel Levine of the Narcotics Bureau admitted that while the Bureau does not have jurisdiction over LSD and barbituates, they have found that these people are usually connected with users of drugs that do come under federal law, such as cocaine and marijuana.

Levine warned that "Drugs represent a hazard to users and the people around them." He stressed again and again that he saw a definite harm in drug use and traffic, especially in traffic. Levine also expressed anger at school administrators who "try to sweep the problem under the rug."

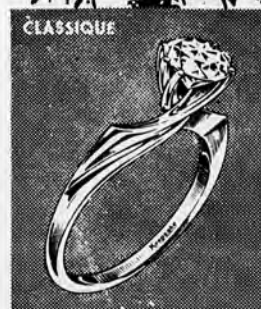
Discussing the extent of the problem, Levine stated that a minimum of 2500 cigarettes can be made from one pound of marijuana. He went on to announce that recent cases in Philadelphia

have involved lots of as much sixteen pounds of marijuana. Levine also stressed that a look at the problem is much like a look at an iceberg - ninety percent of it is below the surface.

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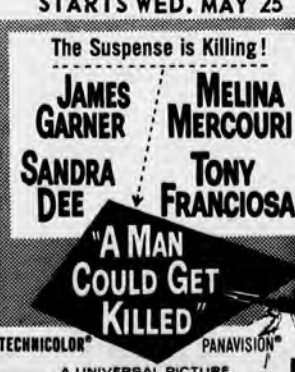
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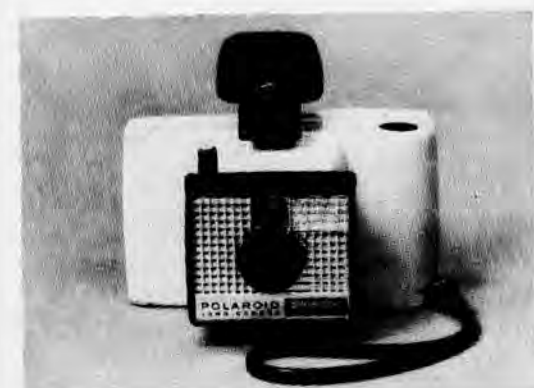


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Sophs Pace Hen Nine As Muhlenberg Bows, 10-1

A doubleheader tomorrow at Penn State closes the baseball season for the Blue Hens, who gained their ninth victory on Wednesday with a 10-1 tromping of Muhlenberg.

Previous to Wednesday's triumph the Hens lost a 10-8 slugfest to Seton Hall on Monday and were rained out of Saturday's date with Bucknell. The loss to Seton Hall eliminated the possibility of Delaware's finishing over .500 for the year. They currently stand at 9-12.

Sophomore Bill Cattell led a barrage of hitting against Muhlenberg pitching with two hits including a long homerun over the centerfield fence. Cattell was joined by five other sophomores in the starting lineup as Coach Bob Hannah turned to players who could figure in his plans for next year.

Vic Orth, Mike Dill, and Denny O'Brien also got two hits apiece to contribute to the

Blue Hen attack at Muhlenberg. Dave Cathcart scored the first Delaware run by leading off the first inning with a single, stealing second and third, and scoring on a hit by O'Brien. Then the Hens put the game away by erupting for four runs in the fourth, two on Cattell's homer.

Len Fischer pitched the victory, going the whole route in his first appearance since the southern swing. Fischer allowed six hits and had a shutout going into the last inning.

Delaware's pitching was not as effective Monday. Gene Waldman and Tom Palmer were hit hard by Seton Hall, nullifying the eight runs and fourteen hits by the offense. In that game O'Brien knocked in three runs.

This season was the first in a long time that the Hens failed to have a winning season in baseball. The main problem seemed to be the pitching, which took a long time to come around and was spotty through much of the season.

Linksmen End With 14-5 Log

The linksmen's win streak was stopped at eleven on Wednesday as they were defeated by Lehigh University at Saucun Valley Golf Club by an 11-7 score. This final match of the season brought their record to 14-5.

The Hens were paced by Ed Stegemeir, who won medalist honors, and Bill Denbrock. Stegemeir shot a 78 in winning his match.

The team represented Delaware well this year after a poor southern trip to start the season. From a 3-4 record, the linksmen began to assert themselves by winning 10 straight before the Middle Atlantic Conference championship. They placed a very respectable fifth in that tournament under adverse conditions.

The linksmen look ahead to another good year next year with only two lettermen graduating, John DiEleuterio and captain Ed Stegemeir.

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Remondi Shatters Record

Thinclads Finish 4th In MAC's

Closing out the outdoor season, Delaware's varsity track team finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Track Championships, but in doing so swept the weight event, gaining firsts in the javelin, shot put, and discus.

The Hens scored 31 1/2 points in the university division, to 54 1/2 for champion Temple. 1965 winner LaSalle was second with 45 points, with St. Joseph's third with 43.

Senior Ben Remondi cracked both university and meet records with a winning throw of 224 feet, 5 1/2 inches. The heave was 1 1/2 inches better than his old school record and 13 feet, 8 1/2 inches better than the old conference mark.

Scott Campbell won the shot with a 51'-2 1/2" toss while Bill Wheeler took first in the discus with a 152'-8 1/2" throw.

Captain John O'Donnel finished second in a sizzling 4:12 mile to LaSalle's Pete Dougherty while taking fifth in

the two-mile run.

Roger Suro and Mike Carroll finished two-three in the high hurdles while Bob Wills leaped to a fourth in the triple jump and a tie for fifth in the high jump. Mike Price was fifth in the long jump.

The Hen's will undoubtedly feel the loss of graduating seniors Doug Cox (880), Phil

Anderson (440, 880), Mike Price (jumps), and Remondi, but should be as strong or stronger next spring with the advancement of several outstanding freshmen. This year's frosh team compiled a 3-0 dual meet record and was notably strong in the middle distance, distance, and jumping events.



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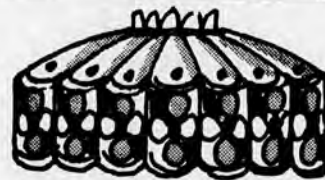
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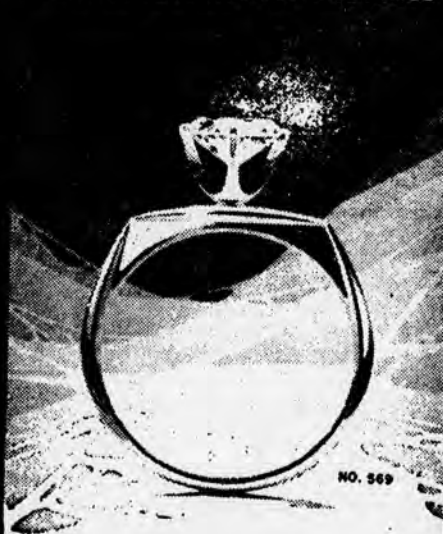
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Spring Highlights

PHIL ANDERSON takes the baton from track captain John O'Donnell in mile relay competition.

HIGH POINT of the Hen nine's season came with a double header win over La-Salle. Here the LaSalle runner is about to score as the throw to catcher Lou De-Georgia is late. Obie O'Brien and pitcher Al Whiteman look on.

JOHN MILLER tries to harpoon the 200 foot mark with his Javelin. The Hens' strength in the field events carried them through the season.

BILL TOBIN leans into a service. Tobin teamed with Roger Conant to give the Hens one of the outstanding doubles duos in the East.

LACROSSE IS ROUGH: Hen's mix it up with opponents from Hofstra, as the ball rolls free.

NEIL MAYBERRY and Mike Carroll finish behind American University Sprinter.



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SAFE AS COFFEE



Phi Tau, Sharp Win Titles; Track, Golf End I-M Season

by LYLE POE

Going into the last day of the intramural softball league season, Phi Kappa Tau and Sharp remain as the two top contenders for the title.

Sharp is still in contention for the intramural championship for the year. They could pose a serious challenge to Sig Ep who led in points before many of the spring sports results were in.

Phi Tau earned their final berth in the softball tourney by winning the fraternity league race after being locked in a four way tie with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Alpha. They defeated KA 4-2 and then toppled Sig Ep 8-0, last Wednesday for the fraternity crown. Sig Ep had previously eliminated Sigma Nu 12-5.

Dave Filbert was the winning pitcher in Sharp's 12-5 victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi "B" enabling them to reach the final game.

AEPI "B" had beaten ATO "B" 11-7 to win the farm

league. They were led by the pitching of Bob Rosen and some good hitting in winning four of five farm league games.

Filbert, in addition to his pitching for Sharp, contributed a homerun to bolster Sharp's 16 hit attack against AEPI. Bill Bradley who has had at least one hit in every game for Sharp also homered.

Sharp finished with the best record of all of the teams by winning eight of nine dormitory league games. Despite their fine record, they didn't clinch the title until they edged Russell C 4-3 in their final league game.

As of last Wednesday intramural tennis had reached the semi-final matches. Dave Mountz of Sig Ep, Dale Olm of Pi Kappa Alpha, and independent Craig Wilson are the three surviving players in the semi-finals.

Also, Wednesday is the intramural golf tournament at Cecil Links Golf Course, and Monday and Tuesday is the intramural track meet.

Tobin, Conant Impressive

Netmen Finish With 6-3 Log

by BOB REARDON

Delaware's tennis team finished their season on Monday with a 6-3 loss to visiting Penn State.

The Blue Hens, failing in their bid for a 7th victory of the season, found all their scoring from their unbeaten, Conference championship doubles team of Roger Conant and Bill Tobin. The two senior netmen put together an impressive 6-4, 6-1 vic-

tory over the Lions' top-ranked combination of Mario Obando and Joe Felice. Obando and Felice are the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association's third-ranked doubles team.

In the singles action Conant defeated Obando 6-1, 6-4, and Tobin took Felice's measure, 6-2, 6-1. The remaining singles matches saw John Hauge lose to Fred Badman 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, Phil Hitch lose to Gene

Spector 6-0, 6-3, Eric Annet defeated by Jim Klein, 6-0, 6-2, and Art Brostrand fall to Russ Turrell 6-4, 6-2.

Aside from the Conant-Tobin victory in doubles, Hauge-Hitch lost to Badman-Spector, and Annet-Brostrand were defeated by Klein-Turrell.

The loss, which ended the Hens' season with 6 victories and 3 losses coincided with the announcement that Conant and Tobin will be taking their blemishless doubles record to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship to be held at Colgate in June.

In earlier action last Saturday, Coach Roy Rylander's netmen brought back a 9-0 victory over Western Maryland from their visit to that school. About the only item of note which distinguished the match from the standard shutout victories the Hens have been turning in this year was the fact that sophomores Jim Burke and Gary Seger made one of their infrequent appearances in the usually heavily senior-laden lineup. The duo contributed 2 team points to the over-all score of 9 with a doubles victory over Jim Godown and Ke Nabali, and a 6-0, 6-4 victory by Burke over Anthony Mазzle.

In the other singles matches Roger Conant put back David Christhill 6-2, 6-4, Bill Tobin defeated Darrel Linton 6-2, 6-3, John Hauge was victorious over Charles Schnitzlein 6-4, 6-3, and Eric Annet and Phil Hitch contributed 6-0, 8-6 and 6-4, 6-3 victories respectively.

In all, the Hens 6-3 record, while being a very creditable mark, may not have lived up to many preseason expectations.



ROGER CONANT smashes a forehand shot in Netmen's final match against Penn State last Monday. (Photo by Cliff Stirba)

Upset By Towson, 6-5

Hen Lacrossemen Toppled

by ROSS FISCHER

The university lacrosse teams came up against one of the best teams on the east coast when they met Washington College last Friday. The Hens

lost to the superior team, 13-2.

The Washington players simply outplayed Coach Heinicke's men. The coach said that his players had nothing to be ashamed of, even though

their playing was a little tight. High scorer for the game was a player named Regan who shot seven goals for Washington.

Probably still a little shaken after their encounter with Washington, the Hen players journeyed to Towson, Maryland last Tuesday for their twelfth game of the season.

The Towson match was the first one this season where the Hens lost (6-5) in the second half of the game. Usually the sequence of events has been that the university was behind at the sound of the half time whistle. During the second half the underdog Delaware has usually rebounded to win the game. This was not the case with Towson. Delaware was just lacking in their fundamental skills. They dropped many passes and lacked their customary hustle.

Scorers for Delaware were Mike Hughes with two, Rick Wise, Walt Stroud, and Craig Jester with one each. Towson's six goals were scored by six different players, showing their all round playing skill.

The last game in Delaware's seven week season will at home tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Frazer Field when the Stickmen take on Penn State.

Gridders Elect Sand To Lead '66 Campaign

Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond praised the team's selection of Ed Sand, as captain of the 1966 Delaware football team.

"Sandy should be a very fine captain," Raymond said. "He has been a regular defensive end for two years and this spring wholeheartedly accepted a change to the offensive guard. It is this kind of selflessness and team spirit that has earned him the vote of his teammates."

"I'm very surprised and pleased," Sand said. "We have a young team, but I think we have a lot of team spirit. We could surprise a few people."

Sand is being counted on to

bolster the Blue Hens' offensive line. Delaware is expected to have 16 lettermen returning next fall, but only three of the 16 are interior linemen.

The Blue Hens open their schedule against Hofstra in Delaware Stadium on Sept. 24.



ED SAND

Maybe Next Year

by RAY GOLDBACHER

As another year of university sports draws to a close, it is time to pause and reflect.

Reflecting at this time discloses a certain fickleness and, though the phrase is overworked, apathy on the part of the students. Fickleness was reflected in the lack of support given the basketball team at a time when student support was sorely needed, and apathy was reflected in the seeming unawareness of the student body of the "other sports" (tennis, swimming, lacrosse, soccer, golf, and wrestling) in which the university participates in intercollegiate competition.

The basketball team was denied full student support on the grounds that it was not worthy; because the win-loss record was not heavily weighted toward the win column, but it is our contention that any team wearing the colors of this university is worthy of student support. Fickleness is not a good trait, and it goes without saying that support is always appreciated much more in hard times than in the good times, when it is merely expected.

A new year of sports is coming up in three short months and if, during this time, it is possible to have a change in attitude, it should happen here. Basketball especially is a case in point. Next season there will be a new coach and, for all practical purposes, a new team with new problems. Support, in this area, could literally make or break the spirit of both the coach and the team, whereas an apathetic student body is just as capable of killing the will to win as is an apathetic coach.

As far as the "other sports" are concerned, students are aware that they exist, but that is about as far as it goes. Spectators at lacrosse matches, for instance, are largely parents and passers-by as compared to schools such as Colgate and Brown, where football is also a big sport. Those schools manage, somehow, to draw as many as five thousand people, most of them students, at their lacrosse games.

Almost any weekday afternoon, and some Saturdays, on the fields down by the stadium, on Frazer Field, in Taylor Gym during swimming season, or at the wrestling deck in Carpenter Field House, there may be found, if one wishes to look, young men, wearing the colors of the University of Delaware, competing with other young men, wearing the colors of other schools, in contests which are as hotly contested as the Saturday afternoon battles at the stadium in the fall. The difference lies in the not inconsiderable inequity in the amount of support given these so-called "second" sports.

We are not, of course, saying that ten thousand people should show up, screaming and yelling, for a tennis match, or the like; only that there are exciting things going on in sports other than the major sports which the student body is either ignorant of or ignores, and that the competition in the "other" sports is definitely not minor.

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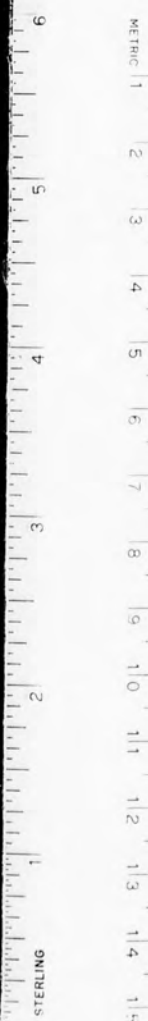
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