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Brown Hall raids. It is not known whether Federal authorities are involved in the investigation which would reportedly implicate at least 15 additional students for the sale and use of marijuana.

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use or distribution of marijuana or other drugs."

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#### TRAVEL TAX

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## THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

#### CHAINS ATTACK STUDENTS

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VOL. 90 NO. 36

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

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By ANDREW STERN

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#### VOTE IN DINING HALLS

Voting will take place in all four dining halls during the lunch and dinner hours on April 17 and 18. Polls will be open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Center and in the West snack bar on the first night of voting.

It was also noted by the Elections Committee that either meal ticket or student ID would be acceptable for voting.

In addition to the annual election rally in the Scrounge there will also be small area rallies during election week. Accord-

ing to Miss Yeager, "These small rallies will help the students to become more familiar

with the candidates and issues."

Campaign violations were also discussed and the elections committee reported that there will be three types of penalties

for violations. First any violation reported by a member of the committee will be either phoned or delivered in person to the candidate involved. If the violation is not corrected within eight hours, maintenance will be directed to correct the violation and the student will be billed. Finally a candidate will be disqualified for campaigning at the polls or tampering with the ballots.

Data Processing will do the tabulation of the ballots and results will be announced only after all campaign material is removed from the campus. Hopefully results will be announced at 1 a.m.

#### PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Petitions will be available tomorrow in the SGA office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the Office of Student Services until 5 p.m. Petitions are due in the Office of Student Services at 5 p.m. on March 20.

The Election Committee has divided areas of responsibility to the members. Paul Andrisani and Sally Dunlap are in charge of rallies and bull sessions, Barb Frank and Ray Goldbacher will handle publicity, and Tom Sandbach and Tom Povlitz will run polling and violations.



EAST HALL, that little known university building on the corner of Delaware Ave. and Academy St., will house the university's new radio station. The university's television studios are currently housed in the building.  
Staff Photo by Ray Goldbacher

## Radio Station Okayed; Charter Approval Set

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Of immediate concern to students, of course, is the use of the facility as a campus radio station by WHEN. The general manager of the WHEN radio club, Steven Goldberg, said that although the approved proposal is far removed from the original idea of a student-owned, student-operated station, the establishment of the facility by the university will enable WHEN to "go first class with a minimum cost to the Student

Government Association, and without any significant loss of the benefits of a student owned and operated station."

#### PRAISE

Acting president John W. Shirley had nothing but praise for the new venture. Shirley said that there is a great potential for the radio station as a "combination of an educational training facility and as a radio station for students."

Use of the facility as a campus radio station by the student radio club (WHEN) will be defined in an agreement, yet to be worked out, between the university and the club.

The university expects to underwrite the capital cost of equipment and the preparation

of space for the radio station to the extent of about \$14,000. Cost of additional equipment, such as closed-circuit transmitters, necessary for the facility to function as a campus radio station would be provided by the Student Government Association (approximately \$7,000).

#### IN EAST HALL

The radio facility, to be housed in East Hall, will be initially set up by the university as an activity of the Teaching Resources Center, with time allotted in a working agreement with the WHEN radio club, to be supported by SGA.

When finally drafted and approved, the charter will define  
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UP, WHERE THE AIR IS CLEAN? Members of the Lutheran Student Association are putting the finishing touches on the building they built themselves under the direction of Leon Musser, retired civil engineer.

(l. to r.) Robin Mattison, President AS9, Peggy Eastman ED1, Rev. David Blackwelder, Leo Treadway AS8, Rev. Ed Fisher, Julie Hammond AS1P, Leon Musser.

Staff Photo by Erich Smith

## LSA Center Nears Finish; Students Build Own House

Student roofers of the Lutheran Student Association are presently shingling the roof of their new center on Haines Street behind Russell B.

The Lutheran students felt a need for a meeting place that was more private and more available than the Student Center. Robin Mattison, AS9, president of the LSA said "We want the house to be an informal place for all students to be able to drop in, sit down and talk at any time on any topic."

The house that students built was begun in September under the direction of Architect Leon Musser. Musser is a retired civil engineer and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark. The LSA had the help of the fall 1967 E. Gorham Lane pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity who made it their service project.

The "Lutheran Student Association Center" will have a

kitchen, bathroom and main meeting room.

Money for the house has been provided in part by St. Paul's Church, the Maryland Synod and the rest earned by the students, who sponsored dances and a bus trip to a Peter, Paul and Mary Concert in Philadelphia.

The dedication of the building is planned for May 17. The Reverend John Arthur, mid-west regional secretary of youth and of college work for the National Lutheran Campus Ministry, has been invited to speak at the dedication. An open house will be held that

Sunday.

The LSA has weekly Wednesday meetings, monthly dinner meetings and Sunday morning "Breakfast Forum." The new building will enable the organization to expand its program.

Miss Mattison was recently elected president of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America. This district includes Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. The Reverend Ed Fisher, campus pastor, was elected advisor to the region.

### The Broader View

## Channel 12 Features Plays & Concert

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. WHYY-TV's "Theater 12" will present two plays in its regular "Repertory Theater U. S. A." series.

"Chee-Chee" is a comedy that pictures an adventurer in life typical of many men in attitude, who cheat and lie as a way of life. "The Man with a Flower in His Mouth" is a tragedy concerning a doomed man who speculates that though we have no idea of what life consists, we nevertheless thirst for it.

At 9:30 tonight "Concert 12" will feature the Boston Symphony Orchestra performing selections by Vivaldi, Hindemith, and Tchaikovsky.

#### SERIES DEBUT

"Playing the Guitar," a new classical guitar instructional series, will debut tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 12. Internationally-known guitarist Frederick Noad will cover everything from buying the instrument to basic flamenco techniques. The course is designed for those with no previous musical experience as well as those who already read music, play another instrument, or wish to improve their guitar technique.

#### COMPOSER

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. WHYY-TV's "Festival" will profile Carlos Chavez, Mexi-

co's leading composer, leader of an entire generation of Mexican musicians and international ambassador of Mexican culture. This hour-long program focuses on Chavez during a symphony orchestra rehearsal, reminiscing at his home and the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City.

At 10 p.m. tomorrow night Channel 12's "Wednesday at Ten" will spotlight jazz great Elmer Snowden. Banjoist Snowden reminisces about the bygone days of jazz with pro-

gram host Chris Albertson.

Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. "Spectrum" on Channel 12 will present a documentary dealing with current research efforts in the field of dental health. At 9 p.m. the "memory man," Harry Lorraine, will offer five easy steps for remembering a person's name on "The David Susskind Show."

"Diamond State Profile" Friday night at 8 p.m. on WHYY-TV will present a tele-

(Continued to Page 6)

## THIS WEEK

**AQUATICS SHOW** Women's Gym at 7 and 8:30 p.m., Thursday-Saturday.

**BRIDGE CLUB** - T. V. Lounge, Student Center, at 7:45 p.m., Friday.

**CONCERT SERIES** - Miguel Rubio, Spanish Classical Guitarist, Rodney Room, at 1 p.m., today.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR** - 131 Sharp Lab at 3 p.m., tomorrow. Speaker: Per Gloersen, consulting scientist, experimental physics, General Electric Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Topic: "Plasma Propulsion." Coffee will be served preceding seminar in 340 duPont Hall.

**FASHION SHOW** and Bridge Party sponsored by the Student Wives, Rodney Room, at 8 p.m., tomorrow. Refreshments, door prizes, \$1.25 donation.

**LECTURES** "Belgium's Colonial Legacy." Speaker: Dr. Daniel P. Biebuyck. Congo Politics and Tribal Cultures Lecture Series, Rodney Room, at 8 p.m., tonight.

"The Draft and Conscientious Objectors." Speaker: Bob Levering, draft counselor and member of the Friends' Peace Committee, 7 p.m., Wolf Hall, tonight. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

"Can Computers Think?" Computers in Science and Society Lecture, 130 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m., tomorrow.

"The Original Staging of Shakespeare's Plays." Speaker: T.J.B. Spencer, director, School of Theatre, Columbia University. Sypherd Memorial Lecture Series. Ewing Room,

at 4 p.m., tomorrow.

D.C.F. Lecture, Mr. James Wilson, 7 p.m., Kirkbride Room, Friday.

**PETITIONS** for SGA and class offices are available starting tomorrow.

**PHOENIX CENTER** -- Friday, Fred Hellerman, Folk singer and guitarist back up for Joan Baez first album.

Saturday, "Non-military Ball," 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday; featuring McCarthy's Blues Band. Donation of \$1 a single or \$1.75 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

#### ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

-Friday, 4 p.m., Williamson Room, S.C. with students and members of the administration. Open discussion, students are urged to attend.

**SEX SYMPOSIUM** -- Challenge '68. Wolfe Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday. Speaker: William Lynch, M.D., Roman Catholic layman and physician. Topic: "Sex, Love, and Marriage."

## Frosh Debaters Finish Third In Varsity Meet

The university's freshman debaters found themselves competing in the four-man varsity division at the 21st Annual Brooklyn College Debate Tournament, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York, yet they finished third.

Debating the proposition "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens," the affirmative team of John Dickson, BE1, and Robert Rossi, AS1, and the negative team of Joann Leeman, NU1, and Micaela Nolan, AS1, compiled a 6-6 win-loss record.

This includes wins over the University of Bridgeport, Columbia University, McGill University, St. Peter's College, Southern Connecticut State College, and Wesleyan University (Connecticut). The top teams in the division were Rutgers University-New Brunswick (8-4), City College of New York (7-5), and the University of Delaware (6-6).

## Grad Students Form Group

The newly formed Graduate Student Organization will elect officers at its first formal meeting to be held March 24.

Membership in the GSA is open to all full time graduate students on a voluntary basis. Representatives will be elected from each department, prior to the first meeting, in proportion to the number of members in those departments.

According to the constitution of the GSA, the organization was founded in order "to provide a forum for ideas and a means of communication for the entire graduate community; to provide conditions for interaction among graduate students by improving interdepartmental communications; to act as the representative of the graduate student members at the University to the community and to other universities."

Rosters are presently posted in all departments. Those interested in becoming members of the GSA should so indicate by signing these lists.



POLITICALLY, THE WRITERS OF GRAFFITI ARE IMPOTENT; and it is easy to see why: they can't agree on American foreign policy or on much of anything else. These writings on the construction front of Colburn Hall lounge, being rebuilt after January's fire, prove that although graffiti writers may not be influential, at least they are vocal.

Staff photo by Roy Goldbacher



# You Can Beat Travel Tax And Still Enjoy Europe

By DAVID SALTMAN

BARCELONA Spain (CPS) --Summer isn't far off, and the thoughts of all self-respecting students are turning to ways to beat President Johnson's proposed touring taxes so they can go to Europe.

If you're rich or you haven't got the spirit, or for some other reason don't mind paying taxes on all expenditures

## Gynecologist Featured In Sex Lecture

Dr. William Lynch, Obstetrician, gynecologist and a Roman Catholic layman, is slated to speak Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall auditorium as the second of six speakers in the Association of Women Student's Sex Symposium--Challenge '68.

The Thursday night program is being sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department and the topic of Dr. Lynch's talk will be "Sex, Love and Marriage--Does Love Make It Right?"

The lecture will be based on the philosophical and biological aspects of sex, love and marriage.

Aside from membership in both the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex and The National Commission on Rhythm, Dr. Lynch is the head of Parent and Teenage Sex Education in Boston, Mass. He is also the author of three books related to these subjects. "Therapeutic Abortion," "Philosophy of Medicine" and "Marriage Manual for Catholics."

## Socialist And SDS Dispute Methods

Joseph Hollon, a leading member of the Delaware Socialist Labor Party, spoke to over 60 people at the Sunday meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Hollon has been a dedicated member of SLP for 28 years. He is now the Socialist candidate for Vice President of the United States. However, he explains that he is only an "interim candidate" until the party makes its official nomination.

Hollon began his speech by stating that he asked "distinction from the SDS" as he did not wish to be identified with them. He said that his purpose was to "outline the position of the SLP as it contrasts to what I know about SDS."

Stating that he came with mixed emotions because he admired young people who were not content with the status quo, but he questioned their support of "capitalist candidates."

"Although we participate in elections as a party," said

above seven dollars a day, then don't read this.

First of all: budget travel in Europe is possible. A guy named Arthur Frommer has revolutionized the European travel scene with a book called "Europe On Five Dollars A Day." The trouble with this book is that it only talks about five dollars a day for living expenses. If you follow his guidelines (which are excellent, mind you) and you travel by train within Europe, you end up spending about ten dollars a day. Under Johnson's proposed plan this would be taxable.

But there are ways to keep total expenses under seven dollars a day.

Before you go, find out all you can about Europe and the countries you want to visit. Read "Five Dollars A Day" and "Let's Go--A Student Guide to Europe." Learn as much of as many languages as you can. The most useful language in Europe, in my opinion, is Ger-

man. English is widely spoken, but not by everyone, and it often raises your prices by ten per cent.

In addition to studying, there are various ways to beat the tax before you go:

--Send a few hundred dollars to a friend in Europe. Pick it up when you visit him. Don't declare it and they'll never find out.

--If you don't have a friend in Europe (such people do exist) send the money to yourself, care of American Express or Thomas Cook & Son in the first big city you're going to.

--Do not fail to buy an International Student Identity Card (three dollars) and a Youth Hostel Card (seven dollars). There are many reductions for card-carrying students, especially on those incidentals that kill your budget. The National Student Association in Washington or Student Travel, Inc., in New York

(Continued to Page 6)

## E-52 To Stage 'Happy Haven' For Major Spring Play

Problems of old age in a welfare state will be the subject of the next E-52 major production, "The Happy Haven," by British playwright John Arden.

The story revolves around a doctor who has discovered the "elixir of youth" and his attempts to administer it to his unsuspecting patients.

The action that ensues is as hilarious as it is thought provoking.

Jerry Schwartz AS9, will appear in the main role of Doctor Copperthwaite, director of a home for the elderly called the Happy Haven.

Mrs. Phineus, an old woman too tired to play unless she wins, will be portrayed by Lorraine Dalton AS9. Val Nardo AS9 will appear as Mr. Gollightly, another cranky patient.

Artist-in-residence at the university this semester, Conrad Bromberg, will be featured as the chief informer of Dr. Copperthwaite.

Technical director of E-52, Michael Rabbitt is responsible for the design of the set and the lighting. Costumes will be the creation of his wife, Patricia.

Under the direction of Thomas S. Watson, the play is scheduled to open on March 20 in Mitchell and run through March 23. Performances will be at 8:15 P.M.

Hollon, "we are mainly an educational and agitational organization." He sees that the main

(Continued to Page 11)



THE SOCIALIST LABOR POSITION IS . . . Joseph Hollon, local businessman and Socialist Labor candidate for Vice-President of the United States, explains his party's position to SDS. Staff photo by John Lambert

## The Week In Review



### CRITICISM OF WAR INCREASES

WASHINGTON--Senate critics of the United States Vietnam policy opened a new offensive against the Administration by demanding that Congress be consulted before additional troops are committed. Senator J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, led the offensive by arguing that the Administration has an obligation to consult Congress and to obtain its approval before ordering a further military build-up.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, splitting still further with the Administration, said it was "immoral and intolerable to continue the way we are" going in Vietnam. He warned that the President would be making "a major mistake to escalate without the support and understanding of the Senate and the American public."

### VIET CONG KILL 400 CIVILIANS AT HUE

SAIGON -- According to the U.S. embassy the Vietcong killed 400 civilians, including women and children, during the 26 days they occupied the former imperial capitol of Hue last month.

An embassy official said Vietcong prisoners had admitted during interrogation that their commander ordered the executions at Hue. The victims included Catholics and government officials.

### WESTMORELAND REQUESTS 206,000 MORE MEN

WASHINGTON -- Gen. William C. Westmoreland has asked for 206,000 more American troops for Vietnam. He claims he needs the 40 per cent increase in his forces "to regain the initiative" from the enemy.

There are now about 510,000 American troops in Vietnam, and the President has authorized a level of 525,000 by next fall.

### POLISH STUDENTS RIOT

WARSAW--Police used tear gas and clubs Saturday to rout several thousand students marching through the streets of Warsaw chanting "freedom", "democracy", and "Long live Czechoslovakia."

It was the second day of protests against the censorship of a 19th century anti-Russian play and the students' shouts apparently alluded to the promises for greater democracy made by the new Czech leadership.

### ALBANY CONSIDERS TEACHING PACK

ALBANY, NEW YORK -- The New York State Legislature is considering a bill that would permit the interstate certification of teachers and other educational personnel.

Since the measure is being considered in 44 other states, Governor Rockefeller said it could open the way for an "interstate highway system for teachers."

## CAMPAIGN '68

### FIRST TEST MONDAY

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- Voting continues today in the nation's first Presidential primary of 1968. Republican Richard Nixon, now the only major candidate on the ballot, is striving to poll as many votes as he can to prove to the country that he is not the "loser" of 1960-62. He is fighting a strong write-in campaign for New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Democrats are divided between Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is on the ballot, and President Johnson, who is not. McCarthy is pushing to add New Hampshire's 26 votes to his bid for the Democratic nomination.

### NIXON COMMENTS ON RIOT REPORT

CONCORD, N.H.--In a radio broadcast during the campaign, Mr. Nixon commented on the report of the Civil Disorders Commission. The former vice-president said that the report "blames everybody for the riots except the perpetrators." He claimed that the report puts too much emphasis on a racist society which he feels tends to divide people.

### ROCKY HOLDS TOP LEVEL MEETING

NEW YORK -- Nelson Rockefeller called together some 25 top Republican leaders Sunday to "exchange views on the situation of the party." Rockefeller invited a wide range of Republicans to his Fifth Avenue apartment. Gov. George Romney did not attend because of his policy of no politics on Sunday. Gov. Ronald Reagan also did not go because, according to the Governor, he was "not invited."





# THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

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## SGA Districts

Following are the new senatorial districts for 1968-69. Candidates for the spring elections will run from these districts. In women's district #7 and men's district #8 elections will be held in the new Hillside dorms in the fall. Petitions will be available tomorrow in the SGA office. (See story on page 1).

### WOMEN

#### District #1

Thompson  
Russell D  
Russell B

#### District #2

Gilbert B  
Gilbert D  
Gilbert F

#### District #3

Harrington B  
Harrington C  
Harrington D

#### District #4

West B  
West D  
West E

#### District #5

Cannon  
New Castle  
Kent  
Sussex  
Warner

#### District #6

Smyth  
Squire  
Women's Temp.

#### District #7

Hillside

Commuters Women 3  
Fraternity 1  
Senators-at-Large Women 3

### MEN

#### District #1

Colburn  
Russell C  
Russell E

#### District #2

Russell A  
Gilbert A  
Gilbert C

#### District #3

Gilbert E  
Harrington A  
Harrington E

#### District #4

Brown  
Harter  
Sypherd  
Sharp

#### District #5

West A  
West C  
West F  
Belmont

#### District #6

Hillside

Men 3

Men 3

## Note On Last Tuesday's Article

The article on "Magazine Probes University" that appeared last Friday on page 4 was written by Henry Steele Commager for "New Republic" magazine. Permission was granted by New Republic for the Review to reprint portions of the article. Permission had been granted a week before the article appeared.

"JUNIOR IS GOING INSTEAD.."



AFTER ALL,

## Chains Claim Another Victim

By ERICH SMITH

Recognize the picture at the bottom of the page? It was on page 2 of the September 26 issue of the Review. After a lot of complaints came into the Review office about an annoying set of chains next to Harrington Beach, some of the staff members decided to try to do something about the problem.

So we posed the picture you see below, Shaun Mullen sprawled in front of the chains in point, and we got a few laughs while trying to constructively deal with a campus problem. The only response from the administration was a letter from Vice President for Student Affairs John E. Hocutt to Ray Goldbacher, commenting on the article.

### THE REAL THING

Well, we don't have a picture of it, but the real thing has happened now. Last Friday night a university coed was walking down South Campus Mall with her date. The pair decided to run to a bench alongside the mall, and didn't see the chains at the sidewalk.

When the running girl reached the chains, she did what you might expect. She tripped. Sound funny, doesn't it? No, it doesn't. Because she was going in the opposite direction from the guy in the picture below, and landed on her face on the macadam sidewalk.

Now she's in the Infirmary,

with five stitches in her nose, cut wrists, bruised legs, and two black eyes. When the stitches are taken out she'll find out whether or not she will need plastic surgery. In addition, she expects to miss about a week of class.

### HERE WE GO AGAIN

The last time we ran this picture, we commented that a coed had already been injured on a set of campus chains. Now we're running it again, and another coed has been injured. This time the situation doesn't seem quite as laughable as it did last fall.

How many of us, thinking for a moment, can recall getting "hung up" on a set of chains along some pathway? Enough people playing football on Harrington Beach have run into the chains there. There are enough minor mishaps that never reach the proportions of the one above that justify

calling for the removal of the chains.

The Review has gone on record editorially this past year by suggesting that the campus would look better without chains bordering the sidewalks. As a matter of fact, past editors of the Review have consistently, year after year, commented (who hasn't) on the ugliness of the chains and their sheer uselessness, considering the fact that they don't stop people from walking on the grass.

### ACTION NOW?

Chains figured in the Colburn fire last January when an Aetna pumper became snared in the chains and posts bordering the driveway behind that dorm. Something was done about these chains (after the Review cited them as a possible fire hazard in the Feb. 20 issue), and maybe something will be done about the ones on South Campus now. Let's hope so. We've run this picture enough times.



CAMPUS CHAINS--The picture may be fake, but the problem is real.  
Staff Photo by Ray Goldbacher



## Letter To The Editor

## Timetable For Morality?

## TO THE EDITOR:

To quote Richard Anthony of CPS in the 8 March edition of the Review "...the bill (Sen. Edward Kennedy's bill modifying the Selective Service System)...has shown very clearly what is bad about the present selective service laws."

Mr. Mullen (author of the editorial from which the above statement was taken) seems to think it adequate to modify the current SS system in this country and let the real issue fall by the wayside.

## LIFE OR DEATH

The issue being just who during one's short life in this world is going to make the decisions which may well mean life or death. Is it going to be government, a society, a God? No a free man has but one master and that is himself. His own mind acting rationally is the only moral basis for decisions affecting his life.

The SS system in this country does not simply demand that one repay some mystic undefined "debt" to "society" but lays claim to one's very life to command as it sees fit. Coercion being its only claim to existence it becomes an instrument of a statist regime which is hellbent for nothing more than the honoring of its "sacred word" to a government it can change at its whim.

## ANATHEMA

Not only is this system anathema to a free society but is

directly counter to at least two provisions of the Constitution as amended:

Article 9 states:

"The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

("...that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness..." -- Declaration of Independence) For a fuller treatment see the October and November '67 issues of The Objectivist.

Article 13 Sec. I states:

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude...shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

## FREE SOCIETY

No amount of rationalization or pseudo-sophistry can refute such clear statements which are certainly among the very foundations of a free society.

It is now time--not after the war--but now for moral men to reclaim their most fundamental right, the right to Life. Without the coercion of the SS system The Man and his gang would be left without their bottomless reservoir of cannon fodder and once again free men would make the very personal moral decision as to when and where they are to lay down their lives for freely chosen principles. Now is the time for the only honorable system of defense--a volunteer armed force.

L. D. MASON, ED1



PIA DEGERMARK



THOMMY BERGGREN

## 'Elvira Madigan' Exquisite Cameo

By DAVE BARTHOLOMEW

Recently "Elvira Madigan" began playing at the Edgemoor Theatre. The film is a masterpiece! Those who enjoyed the photographic splendor of "Blow-Up", "A Man and a Woman" and "Tom Jones" should find this Swedish classic to be an even more sumptuous experience.

The film's stars are Bo Widerberg, Pia Degermark and Thommy Berggren. For her performance as Elvira, the 18-year-old Pia received the Best Actress award at the 1967 Cannes Film Festival. Thommy is equally impressive as Elvira's lover, Count Sixten Sparre. The most important ele-

ment in the film, Bo Widerberg, is never seen in person. Due to the impact of the film's sensuality however, his involvement is acutely felt. He is the writer and the director.

The film's plot is involved with the true story of how, in 1889, a young Swedish cavalry officer deserted his regiment and ran off with a beautiful circus performer.

Their isolated love is the theme throughout -- a love which is expressed against the background of nature. Although love is the major theme several others seem to stand out. Can a man meaningfully become changed? How restricted is a man within the context of his times?

## Letter Policy

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the writer's name, classification, address, and telephone number.

Letters for publication should not exceed 350 words and may be addressed to The Review, 301 Student Center. Publication deadlines are 1:30 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday issues and 7 p.m. Tuesday for Friday issues. No letters will be accepted after these times for the issue concerned.

Letters not meeting the above requirements will not be published. The Review cannot return unpublished letters.

Letters will not be printed that are libelous, in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities, or are obviously based on errors in fact.

## Letter To The Editor

## Nice Talk "Out"; Thinking "In"

## TO THE EDITOR:

I recently received a questionnaire distributed by the Freshman Class Council Surveys and Suggestions Committee inviting me "to express (my) opinions on questions which affect (me)." Having waded through the sticky questions, the questions which required the most soul-searching on my part (eg. "Do you think beanies should be re-established for Freshman Orientation") I came to a question which I could answer seriously.

Having assured my class officers that I thought the class was planning enough activities and that I was sure they spent enough time at their offices (although I've not the slightest idea as to the location of said offices) I was asked for suggestions for my class and was duly assigned three lines in which to place said suggestions.

While I was asked for suggestions for my class, I think that what I wrote can be applied to a various number of university student bodies. By the way, I hope that our officers will not be overly taxed in reading my suggestions because I exceeded my three lines,

"I think that its officers should stop kidding themselves into thinking that they have real authority and that their questionnaires will have an effect on administrative policies. They ought to concern themselves with purposeful actions rather than a lot of "nice talk." These actions need not be of the violent or even illegal order.

If a class council is to be meaningful, it must work within the framework of the law and align itself with other organizations which promote necessary changes. It need not be another SDS, but it must not be another SGA.

## DEMAND CHANGES

"You now have answers to some of the questions bothering most students (there are, however, others); now what are you going to do with them? Are you going to publish them and say to the world "Look what we've done!" and let it go at that? Or are you going to sit down and think of a way to get your class together, to mobilize it, and to start demanding necessary changes?

"It took a handful of students (about 1%, according to Mr.

Chance), a portion of the faculty, a good number of years, and a little adverse publicity to get ROTC made voluntary. The powers behind the men in Hullihen Hall are much more likely to accept change if those demanding it come from what they consider to be the more "respectable" sector of the university community.

## REPRESENTATIVES

"It is time that "student governments" become true and effective representatives of student opinion. I may, however, be completely wrong in my evaluation of the situation. SGA, Freshman Class Council, et al. may truly express what a majority of students at Delaware feel; if such be the case, then there is not much to be said for the Delaware undergraduate. Seeing the average annual turn-out for student elections, however, I tend to discount this possibility.

## CONFRONT ISSUES

"You wanted a suggestion; so I offer this:

"Get off your complacent seats and start confronting

issues! There is an illegal war being fought in Vietnam and Thailand; there is a poverty program which is wasteful and ineffective; our major cities are going to be hit with the worst riots yet this summer. If these issues are too remote from what a student government should be concerned with, then take a good long look at your university.

## CAMPUS REFORMS

"There is a judicial system here which has shown itself to be little more than a kangaroo court, easily influenced by political pressure; women are treated like children and are forced to keep the university informed of their whereabouts; one of the most competent professors of our history department has been fired on a technical pretext for having expressed his views on unfair administrative policy; our Negro students (what few are admitted) are alienated from the rest of the university community.

## ACT LIKE LEADERS

"You are supposed to be the student leaders of the com-

munity: make history--start acting like leaders. I thought I left student council in high school."

I expect that Mr. Randy Allen may be taken aback after reading my letter. I'm sure he expected suggestions like "We should have peanut butter more often for lunch" or "they ought to put more ping-pong tables in the Student Center."

## START THINKING

Mr. Allen and his constituents may be surprised by the number of similar letters they receive. Maybe this will make them think (oh gosh, that's a dirty word, isn't it? You can censor it if you like). Maybe it will make a lot of other people think (there it is again; just can't get away from it). These people may even become a little uncomfortable because of this mental process. Well, as a good friend of mine says "Who the hell ever said life's supposed to be easy?"

## STUART LORD, AS1

P.S. I think beanies should definitely be abolished; unless, of course, they install those little helicopters on top.





ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS GETTING YOUNGER? No, these are elementary and junior-high school students from area schools participating in string instrument clinics at the Student Center. They are under the direction of guest conductor Dr. Joseph Wincenc. Staff photo by Erich Smith

## Music Dept Holds Orchestral Clinics For Young String-Instrument Players

Two orchestral clinics for string instrument players of elementary and high school levels were held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, March 8.

The elementary school players rehearsed in the morning and the junior-senior high players rehearsed in the afternoon. A total of 387 students from 12 schools participated in the clinics.

Music to be used at the clinic

had been sent to orchestra directors of the participating schools, so that they would have time to practice the four numbers with their students.

The music department of the university, in cooperation with the Delaware Music Educators Association and the Delaware String Teachers Association, sponsored the clinics.

Guest conductor for the two clinics was Dr. Joseph Wincenc, professor of music at the State

University College at Buffalo. Dr. Wincenc recently returned from the University of Siena, Italy, where he directed the Foreign Study program of Buffalo State College.

According to Dr. Anthony J. Loudis, chairman of the Music Department, "This was the first time anything of its kind was done in the state of Delaware with string instruments and it was one of the most successful ventures of its kind. The conductor commented that the students were well-drilled, so that after two hours of rehearsing they exhibited a good performance."

## Avoid Travel Tax...

(Continued from Page 3)

can tell you how to get the cards.

--If you plan to stay at least three months in Europe, and want to travel by train, buy a 90-day Eurailpass in the U.S. before you go (\$205). This gives you unlimited train transportation anywhere in Western Europe. If you buy it in the U.S. it isn't taxable (you can't buy it in Europe), and you don't have to pay taxes on travel in Europe. In my opinion, the 30-day and 60-day Eurailpasses aren't worth it. See any travel agent for details.

--Before you leave, enroll as a student abroad. With two years of college you can get into the Sorbonne in Paris with no trouble (contact the nearest French Consulate for information). The tax, as proposed now, won't apply to full-time students. You don't ever have to go to class to be a full-time Sorbonne student; in fact, they'd rather you didn't because they're terribly short on space.

One of the proposed items is a new tax on international air tickets. To beat this, simply fly from Canada or Mexico. If you plan to hitchhike in Europe, you might as well get into shape by hitchhiking across Canada to Newfoundland. From there you can fly Air Canada to Glasgow for about \$150--cheaper than any flights from the U.S.

Once you arrive in Europe the strategy changes. Now the problem is how to keep expenses down to rock-bottom.

The biggest single expense in Europe--especially if you want to see a lot of coun-

tries--is transportation. Trains cost about five dollars a day for the average traveler. To cut the cost of transport you can do two things: --If you have some cash on hand you can buy a car in Copenhagen when you come for \$1,000 and sell it when you leave for \$965. See "Five Dollars A Day"--the chapter called "Inexpensive Auto Rentals." This cuts your costs drastically (you only pay for gas and lose \$35 on the resale). Incidentally, a car is without doubt the best way to see this continent. --Hitchhike.

You can cut living expenses in any number of ways, including camping, youth hostelling and eating sandwiches. You'll also find out that some countries are very cheap and others are relatively expensive. In these taxable times, it may be advisable to spend more time in Spain, Portugal, Greece and Yugoslavia and less in Scandinavia, Russia and Israel. How cheap are the cheap ones? Last night, in Barcelona, I had the finest, thickest filet mignon in all the world for \$1.16 including tip (at the Caballito Blanco on Calle Mallorca, if you're interested).

If you get to Europe and find that you're spending too much or you run out of money, you can get work without working papers. Try it in small towns anywhere (it helps if you know the language) or in new developments. Eilat, Israel, for instance, hires anyone with two arms and legs to work on building projects.

Above all, talk to returning student travellers.

## Broader View...

(Continued from Page 2)  
vised news conference with Clayton S. Harrison, Republican State Chairman. Harrison will be questioned by members of the print and broadcast media of Delaware.

### ABORTION DISCUSSION

At 9:30 p.m. a discussion of

abortion will be featured on "Forum XII." Host David Prowitt and a panel of six men will discuss the legal, medical, moral and ethical rights for a woman in regard to abortion. A commentary on abortion by a group of coeds will be presented.

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This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.



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J. Robert Almond, Chemistry  
Eugene Hamori, Chemistry  
Paul Silver, Chemistry  
Richard Srna, Chemistry  
Robert H. Wood, Chemistry  
John C. Wriston, Jr., Chemistry  
Conrad Bromberg, Dramatic Arts & Speech  
William J. Bruehl, Dramatic Arts & English  
Brooks McNamara, Dramatic Arts & Speech  
Michael L. Rabbitt, Dramatic Arts & Speech  
Thomas S. Watson, Dramatic Arts & Speech  
Louis A. Arena, English  
Lester E. Barber, English  
Gerald Barrett, English  
Charles H. Bohner, English  
Douglas Cabral, English  
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Merton A. Christensen, English  
Bigelow P. Cushman, English  
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Paul Edgeworth, English  
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V.F. Fauchaux, English  
W. Bruce Finnie, English  
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Elizabeth Wallace, English  
J. Peter Williams, English  
R.A. Yoder, English  
John Beer, History  
Raymond A. Callahan, History  
Jack D. Ellis, History  
Reed Geiger, History  
John Wells Gould, History  
Nan Jamieson Lowerre, History  
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Donald H. Meyer, History  
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G.R. Taylor, History  
George Windell, History  
George Woerner, History  
Raymond Wolters, History  
William C. Wright, History  
Willard E. Baxter, Mathematics  
Sherwood Chu, Mathematics  
Marvin C. Gaer, Mathematics  
Thomas J. Kearns, Mathematics  
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Albert E. Livingston, Mathematics  
Robert M. Nielsen, Mathematics  
Clifford W. Sloyer, Mathematics  
Richard J. Weinacht, Mathematics  
Ronald H. Wenger, Mathematics  
Barry S. Seidel, Mechanical Engineering  
Karen Miller, Philosophy  
David L. Norton, Philosophy  
Arthur Halprin, Physics  
Richard B. Herr, Physics  
Robert N. Hill, Physics  
R.B. Murray, Physics  
Mark Shamoff, Physics  
Ferd Williams, Physics  
Robert Abbott, Political Science  
A. Leroy Bennett, Political Science  
Robert Bresler, Political Science  
Yi-Chun Chang, Political Science  
David Ingersoll, Political Science  
Felix A. Nigro, Political Science  
Frederick J. Roberts, Political Science  
G.A. Cicala, Psychology  
R.V. Exline, Psychology  
Florence L. Geis, Psychology  
Allen Granada, Psychology  
F.A. Masterson, Psychology  
John P. McLaughlin, Psychology  
Jerome Siegel, Psychology  
Catherine J. Comp, Sociology  
Henry B. Tingey, Statistics & Computer Sciences

The following Graduate Fellows and Counselors also support Senator McCarthy's candidacy:

Edwin Mulready, English  
Thomas Roach, English  
Grant Smith, English  
Marcia Voois, English  
John Wallace, English  
William N. Einolf, Chemistry  
Stuart Campbell, History  
Allan Comp, History  
Lucius F. Ellsworth, History  
Donald A. Grinde, Jr., History  
Diane Lindstrom, History  
Martin M. Lipton, History  
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John Miele, History  
Linda Vollmar, History  
Louis Beccaria, Dormitory Counselor  
Sherry Wenger, Dormitory Director

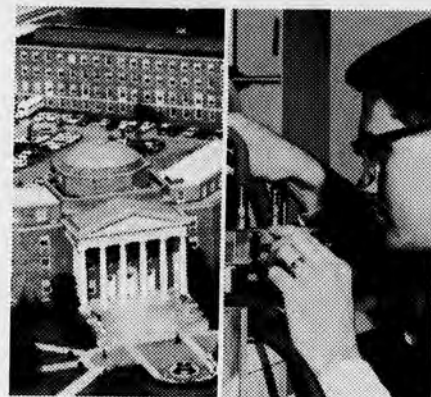
If you would like information on Senator McCarthy's candidacy, contact:

**Paul A., Newlin, Department of English or Delaware Citizens for McCarthy**  
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# Over 50 Students Staff Committees

More than 50 students are serving on over 20 university committees. These students represent the undergraduates on both formal and advisory bases.

In order to make the student voice heard, undergraduates should consult their representative on these various committees. In an effort to facilitate communication between the students and the committee members, the following list of committees and student members is published.

Sub-Committee on Residence Halls: Concerned with student life in the residence halls and general operations of the halls. The student representative is Barbara Frank.

Student Personnel Problems: Dee Lafferty, Steve Goldberg, Alan Shapiro.

Faculty Subcommittee on Undergraduate Student Publications: To advise the Vice president for Student Affairs on matters pertaining to student publications. Emily Mae Fisher and Lawrence B. Steele III are student members.

Parking Appeals: To review appeals of parking violations. Student Members are Adele Davis, Richard Garner, and Percy Donaghy.

Student Advisory Committee to Dean Lippert: Informal discussion and advisement. Francis S. Babiarz, Margaret Egan, Barbara Gray, Beverly Jones, Richard L. Kirby, and Sandra Martorelli are student members.

Student Advisory Committee to Dr. Kirch: Margaret Egan.

Engineering Council: For engineering students. Student members include Gary Seger, David Wimberley, Bruce McCrodden, Robert Rocheleau, Calvin D. Disney, Peter E. Krape, Brent L. Marsh, Charles R. Snyder, Bruce E. Jarrell, Garret B. Collier, and Gary J. Hagan.

Undergraduate Courses and Curriculum Committee: Curriculum study. Student representative is Brian A. Williams.

General Education Program and Teaching: Ronald A. Puit.

Student Advisory Committee to Music Department: To bring to the attention of the music department, matters of importance for discussion, reflecting the viewpoints of music majors. Mary Woodmansee, Andrew Bruce, Thomas Meehan, and Beth Tonnesson are the student members.

Director of Residence Advisory Committee: Spotswood Foster, Kenneth Oleutt, William Newill, Maury Klien, Gary Aber, Paula Annone, Carolyn Calnes, and Rita Hall are the student members.

Curriculum Committee for Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech: To study and implement possible changes in departmental course offerings. The student representative is Jerry Schwartz.

Ad-Hoc Curriculum Committee for the Department of Business Administration: To develop new curriculum in Business Administration. John Trager, Robert Locke, and Richard Irish are student members.

Department of Biological Sciences Course and Curriculum Committee: To review matters relating to courses and curricula in biological sciences and to make recommendations to the Department faculty. Undergraduate student members are Jane Menard and John Kinnamon. Richard Levy and Leullen Smucker are graduate student members.

Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee

to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology: Informal, occasional discussions with faculty of sociology and anthropology about curriculum, student needs, etc. The student members are James K. Kenton, Patricia Gesler, Joan Dineen, and Lynette Pennington.

Student-Faculty Advisory Committee for the Art History Department: To give representatives of the undergraduate majors in the department an opportunity to voice their opinions about the undergraduate program. Helen Corkin and Carol Johns are student members.

Student Activities Subcommittee: To advise the Vice President for Student Affairs on general policy. Howard L. Meyers and Richard T. Jolly are student representatives.

## Campus Radio ...

(Continued from Page 1) the relationships between the university, the Teaching Resources Center, and WHEN, all of whom expect to benefit from the new facility.

Goldberg, who has pressed for the establishment of a campus radio station and has done much of the "negotiation" for the SGA on this issue in the past two years, expressed satisfaction with "the way things look so far."

He continued by saying that the actual operating set-up of the station would be similar to a situation in which the univer-

sity purchased printing facilities with time regularly allotted to the Review for their use. The university would also use the facilities and have the primary responsibility for operating maintenance.

Shirley also said that the facility should be a "big help" to the campus and that the "combination of resources of the university and the SGA will allow for greater potential development of the facility" than would have existed under either solely a student or university owned and operated set-up.



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# Omicron Nu Hears Green To Talk On Resources

## Leverton Address



DR. RUTH M. LEVERTON

National home economist, Dr. Ruth M. Leverton will be the guest speaker at the Omicron Nu initiation ceremony on Wednesday. She will be sharing her ideas on the future of home

economics research.

As assistant deputy administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, Dr. Leverton gives leadership to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's program of research in human nutrition, food and family economics, textiles and clothing, and to an international research program in human nutrition under Public Law 480.

Dr. Leverton, a former Fulbright professor to the Philippines, received her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. As a nutritionist she spent her professional career in research and graduate teaching in agricultural experiment stations and land grant universities before joining the USDA Agricultural Research Service in 1957.

## Hollon Faces SDS...

(Continued from Page 3)

job of SLP is to get its candidates on the ballot.

His view of today's industry is that the working class is capable of running the industries, but it lacks "class consciousness." If the workers controlled the industries, they would not be exploited. Then, said Hollon, you would have production for use rather than production with a view of profit. In support of this Hollon claimed that the average worker now makes \$7,000 per year, but he produces \$35,000 in goods. Because of this, labor is a commodity, and has a price like any other commodity.

The question part of the meeting became more of a debate. Hollon said "You and I want the same thing, but we are in bitter dispute over the methods to attain it." He criticized the more militant tactics of the SDS and advocated the SLP position that a peaceful revolution is possible.

When asked to explain his statement that the tactics of the New Left give justification for repression, he replied that, "Campus politicians can monkey with the thermometer, but they can't change the temperature." In using militant tactics Hollon claimed that these people were "giving the capitalists the justification for rolling even

faster to a police state."

He insisted that his criticism of such tactics are used by the Negro was not criticism of the Negro or his plight, but of the ineffectiveness of those tactics. Hollon affirmed that the SLP has a "program that fits the needs of the time."

Dr. R. Lamar Green, head of the University of Maryland's department of agricultural engineering, will lecture at the university on Thursday.

His talk, open to the public without charge, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Dr. Green will discuss the agricultural viewpoint of water resources at the fifth in a

## Pacifist Speaks At Wolf Hall Tonight

Bob Levering, a member of the Friends' Peace Committee and draft counselor, will speak on conscientious objectors this evening in Wolf Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will begin at 7 p.m.

Levering is originally from Kansas City and is now studying and is now a student at the Upland Institute of Social Change in Chester, Pa. He was graduated from Swarthmore College, spent a year at the Crozer Theological Seminary and traveled in India.

series of seminars on water resources.

Dr. Green is a nationally recognized authority in his field.

He received his agricultural engineering degree from the University of Georgia in 1934 and was employed by the Soil Conservation Service in Georgia. In 1938-39, he was a research fellow at Iowa State College where he received his master's degree in agricultural engineering.

He is a fellow member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and represents this society on the

Engineer's Joint Council's committee on international relations.

He is also a member of the American Society of Engineering Education and was Chairman of the Middle Atlantic Section in 1965-66. Other memberships include the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Soil Conservation Society of America. He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Engineering, Who's Who in American Education and in American Men of Science.

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**DYNAMIC DUO**--Ricky Wright (left) and Vic Orth have contributed three years of exciting basketball for the Blue Hens. Working together in the varsity backcourt since

their sophomore season (when the above picture was taken), Wright and Orth have played together as well as any two guards in recent years. U. of D. Photo

## An End Of An Era

By LYLE POE, Sports Editor

In a sense an era in Delaware basketball was brought to completion with the Albright victory two weeks ago. The last two links between Irv Wisniewski's basketball team and the more recent teams, guards Vic Orth and Ricky Wright, have completed their final college seasons.

Orth and Wright both were starters all through their sophomore seasons. They gave Delaware a pair of hustling, ballhawking guards that made the team popular despite the reputation as consistent losers. Their harrassing defensive tactics frequently made bigger, stronger guards look bad, and on offense Wright was a dangerous shooter, elusive from all points on the court. Orth had one of his greatest games as a sophomore when he picked up fifteen assists for an all-time university record.

### TOP PLAYMAKER

In his junior year Wright lost some of his shooting touch and his first string job with

the arrival of Charley Parnell. Orth continued as the team's number one playmaker, very effectively guiding a potent attack. This season with Jim Couch and Parnell regular starters at guard, Orth and Wright joined Walt Cloud in comprising Dan Peterson's "go team." These three frequently came in the game to apply the defensive pressure and to start fast breaking. Both Orth and Wright picked up the Hens several times in key situations this past season.

Wright, one of the most diminutive college guards around, was an especially adept faker and quick shooter. He used these two qualities to get off his two handed push shots which he let go just as his feet

left the floor. Wright was accurate from the floor in all except his junior year. He had a talent for working himself open while his partner Vic Orth was handling the ball. Wright played his high school basketball in Collingswood, New Jersey.

## Barnett, Pratt Receive Post-Season Laurels

Kenn Barnett and Loren Pratt, two of Delaware's star basketball players received honorable mention in the voting for the All-MAC university division basketball squad for the season just concluded.

Barnett, a 6-8 center from Braidwood, Illinois, led the Hens in the scoring and rebounding departments this season. He averaged 17.1 points and 11 rebounds per game for the Hens.

Barnett's best individual output of the season was against Gettysburg when he scored 30 points and grabbed 21 rebounds against the smaller Gettysburg team.

Pratt, a 6-3 hustler from Maywood, Illinois, was the team's second best point producer until a back injury forced him to the sidelines for the Hens' last two games. He was third in points to Barnett and Charlie Parnell, but finished second in per-game average

with 13.5 points per game. He led the team in shooting percentage, firing at a .515 clip from the floor.

The Hens finished the season with sixteen wins against only seven losses, the best Delaware record since Irv Wisniewski's 1962 team, featuring former Delaware greats Dave Sysko and Nate Cloud, compiled an 18-5 mark.

The first all MAC team was comprised solely of Philadelphia players. Big Five champion St. Joseph's placed two sophomores on the first team, LaSalle, MAC champion, had two juniors on the team, and Temple produced the fifth man.

The first team members are as follows: Mike Hauer and Danny Kelly, St. Joseph's; Larry Cannon and Bernie Williams, LaSalle; and Clarence Baum, who caused havoc against Delaware, from Temple.

Orth also had an unorthodox shot. He sent a line drive push

shot up from within twenty feet whenever the defenses would start to sag on him a little. Orth was most effective as a passer, penetrating defenses with sharp bullets or hitting someone open outside the key. His favorite play was to drive right up the middle and in mid air choose to pass inside, pass back outside, or to put up a left handed layup himself. Orth's quickness was good for a few steals every game. He particularly liked to chase the ball, applying extra pressure in a man to man defense and frequently causing mistakes. Orth played high school basketball at P. S. Dupont and played two years of varsity baseball at Delaware.

Although not the most talented basketball players around, Orth and Wright played together as well as any two guards in the last few years. When one made a steal the other would be off for the basket. When the two ganged up on one man defensively, they were odds on to come up with a steal. Each contributed exciting, heads up, hustling basketball for three years, which won many games.

## Netmen Prep For Debut

By CHUCK RAU

Delaware's tennis team opens the season March 25 with a home match against Rochester.

### ROUGH OPPONENTS

Included on the twelve match slate are tough teams from Temple, Johns Hopkins and Rutgers and the perennial powerhouse, Penn State, that will provide the opposition in the last match on May 18.

## U of D Golfers To Open Season Of Ten Meets

Delaware's golf team will play ten matches this spring, including five triangular matches.

Coach Scotty Duncan's duffers 13-2 and third in the MAC championship tournament last year, will also compete in the MAC title tourney at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., on May 6 this season.

The Hens open their season at West Chester on March 28. The first home match will be against PMC Colleges and Swarthmore at Louviers Golf Course on April 16.

John Riley, senior golfer from Wilmington, is the captain of this year's linksmen.

Duncan, Delaware's assistant athletic director, has a four year record of 42 wins and only 19 losses as varsity golf coach.

The schedule is as follows: March 28, at West Chester; April 1, at American; 10, at Haverford and LaSalle; 16, PMC and Swarthmore; 25, Glassboro and Temple; 30, PMC and Rutgers.

May 1, Johns Hopkins and Villanova; 3, Georgetown; 6, MAC Championships at Lycoming; 9, at Lehigh 13, at Drexel and St. Joseph's.

"Since rained out matches are not rescheduled, (last year four varsity matches were rained out) weather will be a big factor this season," according to Coach Roy Rylander. "If we play all the scheduled matches, we should end up with a winning season," added Rylander.

### PENDING MATCHES

As of March 8, pending challenge matches, the top seven men on the varsity included four seniors. Junior Ray Boyer was number one, followed by senior and captain, Jim Burke, Dennis Harkette, Larry Gerhke and Dave Darrah, all seniors, and Fred Scerni and Jack Ellsworth, sophomores.

The three doubles teams this year are composed of Boyer and Burke, Harkette and Darrah, and Scerni and Ellsworth.

### FROSH

The freshmen, with a little bit of luck, could play four matches this year.

Last year the only match was rained out, but this year matches are scheduled against Rutgers and Temple at home and a home and away set against Bainbridge Naval Training Center.

### TOP SIX FROSH

As of last Friday the top six Frosh were Jack Henriksen from Westfield, New Jersey, Tom Schliem from Salasianum High School, Charles Atkins from Ceasar Rodney High, Mike Kallay, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, Charles Baxter, Newark, Delaware and Bob Vinikoor, Had-don Township, New Jersey.

### SCHEDULE

The varsity schedule is as follows:

March 25, Rochester; April 10, Southern Connecticut; 13, at Drexel; 16, at Washington College; 20, Ursinus; 24, at Johns Hopkins; 27, Temple; 30, Rutgers.

May 3-4 MAC Championships at Carlisle, Pa.; 7, at Western Maryland; 11, LaSalle; 15, at St. Joseph's; 18, Penn State.



**ALL-MAC senior center Kenn Barnett (left) and sophomore forward Loren Pratt each received Honorable Mention in the balloting for the university division All-Mac Team. Barnett and Pratt were instrumental in leading the Hens to a 16-7 season, their best since 1962. Staff photo by Alan Maloney**