

Welcome MAC Trackmen!

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Moon's shadow takes a bite out of the sun's edge during partial eclipse last Tuesday morning. Small dot in upper left is a sun spot. (Photo by Fred Binter).

Eclipse Shadows Campus

by BOB PURVIS

To many students, May 9 probably seemed merely another Tuesday with drill, hourlies, classes, and the usual events. However, the actions of a neighbor 245,000 miles away made the morning a memorable one for people all over the United States, Canada, and Alaska.

The moon's shadow, brushing North America, created a partial eclipse of the sun, its maximum extent being 72% obscuration of the sun's diameter in western Alaska at sunrise. In Newark, several students, among them the writer, managed to observe the eclipse as it appeared here. Although only 8% of the sun's diameter was obscured, it was nevertheless an interesting sight.

At 9 p.m., the sky was mostly cloudy although the sun was occasionally visible through breaks in the clouds. At 9:18, a sudden, tiny notch appeared in the northern edge of the sun and continued to grow for the next half-hour until reaching the 8% mark. When sufficiently dimmed by clouds, the sun, even to the naked eye, appeared to have a small chip out of its top.

Using a 6" diameter f/9 reflecting telescope and a

low-power eyepiece, the students caught the solar image on a screen and took several photographs, one of which appears above. By 10:18 the eclipse was over, and the sun shone brilliantly in a mostly clear sky.

Tuesday, however, provided only a taste of what is to come in 1970. On March 4, of that year, the moon's shadow will touch down in the central Pacific at sunrise, race across the ocean and Mexico, and sweep from Florida up through the coastal areas to Virginia, where it will head out to sea and lift off the earth at sunset in the North Atlantic.

On that afternoon, people within the path will see the sun totally eclipsed for 33 1/2 minutes. During the afternoon hours, members of the Class of 1970 will see the moon cover approximately 95% of the sun, leaving a meager crescent to suffuse the landscape in an eerie reddish-yellow glow. The spectacle, weather permitting, should last almost three hours from beginning to end.

Boggs Speaks On Draft Law; Comments On Deferments

Featured speaker at the May 16 Gilbert Gab was Senator J. Caleb Boggs, who spoke on the new draft law now being discussed by Congress.

A brief history of the military draft was given by Boggs. He said that throughout history, society has been forced to make demands like military service upon the population.

Because of the enlarged need for such service today, it is essential that Congress find the most efficient and most equitable method by which the Selective Service may operate.

Although it has been argued that the deferment of college students is inequitable because of the hardships placed on employment seeking non-college men who say the employers are unwilling to hire potential draftees Boggs believes the complaint to be superficial. According to his findings, a large number of deferred students eventually end up in the army. He cites this as a possible reason for retaining the college deferment.

The bill is different from the present draft law in that it will start with the 19-year old group (as opposed to working down from the 26 year old group). A lottery system may be used but no recommendation pro or con came from the Armed Service Committee handling the bill.

The Senate committee favored no deferment for graduate study except where there is "critical requirement in the national interest." The President or National Security Council will determine which fields of study warrant deferment.

Faculty members contrib-

uted to the topic. Dr. Bertrum Levin, of the College of Business and economics; Dr. Robert Bresler, political science department; and Mr. Raymond Wolters of the history department offered their comments on the draft situation.

Wolters spoke on the question of whether the selective service system should be selective or universal. He said that because the system tends to channel manpower into specific occupations the system was universal in the broadest sense.

The draft as a form of taxation was the point taken by Levin: "In this case the draft represents compulsory transfer of labor services for limited periods of time to the government." He also suggested that it would be advantageous

to make professional military service more attractive. He did not see expansion of a professional army as a threat. "Indeed," he said, "we have much more to fear from a military inefficiency than the reverse."

Conscientious objection to particular wars was the point remarked upon by Bresler. He took issue with the provision that conscientious objection must be based on moral opposition to war in all forms. He stated that he believes that one's mind is not bound by rigid absolutes and that the conscience can relate to particulars. Citizens, he said should be able to object to an immediate war and should not be forced to submit to something they consider immoral.

Harrington District Election Features Dobrzynski, Johnson

The second special election for women representative to the Student Government Association from the Harrington District resulted in a tie.

The distribution of votes was Sharon Johnson, AS8, - 74; Jane Dobrzynski, ED9, 74, and one write-in for Margaret Hyatt, ED8. This tie necessitates another election as called for under the present S.G.A. constitution.

The re-run run-off will be held Monday between 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. in Harrington dining hall.

I.D. cards must be presented to vote. If a student has

lost her I.D. card, she may secure another one at the Student Service Office in Hulihan Hall.

This coming election will be the fourth election for District 3 senator. The first election was invalidated because senior women voted. The second election resulted in a 3 way tie for Miss Hyatt, Miss Dobrzynski, and Miss Johnson. The third election ended in a tie between Miss Johnson and Miss Dobrzynski.

When considering Monday's election, Thomas Povlitz, AS8, a member of the S.G.A. Election Committee said, "Both the candidates have worked hard in this campaign. For their sake and for the purpose of making the district plan of representation fulfill its potential it is hoped that all eligible Harrington girls (freshmen, sophomores, and juniors) will participate in the voting."

'Theft' May Be 'Loss'

The Review has undertaken a study to investigate the apparent increase in disappearance and robberies on campus this semester. Everything from underwear to diet pills has at some point in the last few months disappeared.

Results show that pleas from housemothers and dorm directors asking the students to keep their doors locked have brought little relief to the problem. Still more baffling is why someone would want to steal such things as eye glasses and well-worn clothing which could have had no value to them.

Well, fellow students, criticize the university's security force all you will, but they at least have the power to solve hundreds of these robberies. In their possession they have raincoats, gloves, glasses, books, slide rules, cameras, radios, assorted jewelry and various other articles. Each item in their

collection has been labeled with the date and place in which it was found as well as who found it.

Granted there have been some genuine thefts on campus but practically all of these have been solved and their number is far less than most estimate. In fact, Security is quite pleasantly surprised at how low the rate of stealing has actually been this year.

Their biggest problem is the growing "Lost and Found." If the articles are not claimed by the end of the school year they will be given to appropriate charities. Therefore, unless you would like to be an anonymous donor to Goodwill Industries, the Salvation Army, or Eyes for the Blind, the Security department would appreciate it if all those who are missing any of their belongings would come to the maintenance building during the next few days and look over the stock.

SENIOR GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

For all those who have yet to pick up graduation announcements: They will be distributed Fri., May 19, in the Student Center.

Extra announcements will also go on sale at this time. It will be necessary for all those desiring extra announcements to sign their names and approximate demand on the sheet provided at the Student Center Desk.

Currently registered undergraduate and graduate students may register for the 1st summer session during the week of May 22. Students should obtain registration packets from Room B-1, Hulihan Hall.

This advance registration is for convenience of currently registered students only. Regular first session registration will be held in the Field House on June 19.

'A Happening' To Support Restoration Of Italian Art

A Happening, sponsored by the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, will be held Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The purpose of the Happening is to raise money in order to aid in the restoration of the Italian art treasures damaged in the floods last November.

With psychedelic lighting as the background, the Happening will feature continuous student and faculty entertainment. Refreshments, including the sale of cotton candy, door prizes, and chance drawings will also be included in the program.

DOOR PRIZES

The door prizes, donated by Julio Acuna, chairman of the art department, will include 'Portrait of Leontyne' a charcoal drawing, and 'Bagatelle' a pen drawing. A pen and ink drawing entitled 'Forty' by Charles Rowe and a piece of hydrocal cast sculpture, 'Touchstone' by Charles Parkes will also be donated. Both Parkes and Rowe are instructors in the Art Department.

Entertainment at the Happening will include Lennart Ricard, AS/S playing jazz piano and Dr. Borton of the french department singing classical French lyrics. Members of the drama department will also participate performing free movements to music. Those attending the Happening will be invited to join the entertainment.

The CRIA movement had its beginning in Providence, R.I. almost immediately after the news of the destruction hit the United States. It was organized by Bates Lowry and Fred S. Licht both professors in the art department of Brown University.

IMMEDIATE RESPONSE

A month after the floods had hit Florence there were 50 branches of Cria in all parts of the United States.

In the first few days following the flood a committee was sent to Florence to view the destruction. Upon news of an urgent need for experts and equipment to aid in salvaging the damaged art, CRIA assembled a group of 16 conservators of art who left for Italy immediately. More help followed.

Some of the most seriously damaged pieces of art include works by Masaccio, Botticelli, and Ghirlandaio. Places of interest which were also severely damaged include the Etruscan Exhibits, the International Center of Conservation Research, as well as numerous chapels and churches. Much of the damage done in these areas is being covered by the grants from various agencies within the United States.



'Touchstone', by Charles Parkes, which will be a door prize at the Happening on Wednesday.

Women Choose Head Of Judicial Board

Elected to head the Central Judicial Board for next year was Marianne Johns, a junior in elementary education. Miss Johns defeated Anne Bottom, HE8, by a scant ten votes, 513 to 503.

At the same time Susan Vroman, AS9, was elected to head the South Area Judicial Board and Sharon Johnson, AS8, was picked by the residents of the East Area dorms to head that board.

Miss Johns, who lives in West E, has served as freshman representative to the Association of Women Students and vice-president of her dorm in her sophomore year. She was elected chairman of the New Castle judicial board

International Film Series

'David And Lisa' Featured

This week the feature presentation in the Student Center International Film Series will be the award winning 'David and Lisa,' a story rooted in the dark world of adolescent psychosis.

Based on the half novel, half case study book by Brooklyn psychiatrist, Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin, the film deals with the problems of two teenagers. David fears death; he is afraid of being touched for fear that the touch will cause death. Lisa is a schizotypic. Part of the time she is a four-year-old who talks only in rhymes, and part of the time a 14-year-old that will not talk at all.

"People can change, improve, and get well" is the simple message of this film. Eventually Lisa and David learn to trust one another, and together begin the slow journey back to sanity.

The story of the making of this low budget film is unique. It was made for less than \$200,000. None of the major participants - the director, producer, writer, composer, cameraman, or leading lady - had ever made a feature length film. The male

lead had had some experience - he had been in one motion picture.

Most of these people had worked in television and in filming commercials and knew how to cut corners. This is the essential ingredient in this type of film. The entire film was made in five weeks. Portions of it were shot at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

These limitations did not detract from the quality of the finished product, however. When first released 'David and Lisa' played to packed houses. The demand to see it at the Venice Film Festival was so great, for instance, that it had to be run four times.

In addition to receiving the raves of critics, 'David and Lisa' has won many awards. At the Venice Film Festival it was honored as the best film by a new director. The stars, Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin, were voted the best-actor and best-actress awards at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

Much of the success of this film has been attributed to the younger generation who made up a large portion of the audience. It speaks to them in terms that they find appealing.

'David and Lisa' will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Library Disorder Temporary Says Assistant Director

The assistant to the director of the Morris Library stated on Wednesday that the problems recently incurred in supervising the stacks and in staffing the library are merely temporary and will be corrected by early summer.

Mr. Clifford Giles said that the present library staff is aware that problems exist, but that the problems are largely the result of experimentation to try to determine the most practical and feasible method of operating. He also stated that the problems, for the most part are temporary ones, due largely to difficulties in staffing and to the change over from the Dewey-decimal system to that of the Library of Congress.

Giles also said that one of the major problems is that students seem to be taking the library notices too literally, and thus leave a large number of books on tables and on the pink shelves. This enormously slows down the process of returning books to their proper places.

He stated that the supervisor of the stacks has recently been seriously ill and this com-

pounded the problem despite the fact that the other members of the staff are extremely conscientious about their work.

Other staffing problems are due to the large amount of student help required. To the students, Giles said, academic work takes precedence. He stated that he is aware of this, but that at times this leaves the library understaffed.

Tallman Leaves Student Center

Effective June 30, Miss Lynn Tallman will resign her position as assistant to the director of the Student Center.

Active in Student Center affairs since 1960, Miss Tallman was a member of the Student Center Council throughout her four years as a university undergraduate. In her senior year she was president of the council.

An art education major, Miss Tallman was graduated in June 1964. In August of that year she began working as assistant to the director.

Miss Tallman is leaving the university to be married. On July 29, she will be married to Lt. J.G. Norman A. Baron. The couple will live in Norfolk, Va., where Baron is now stationed.



LYNN TALLMAN

GRE Results Set Standards For Grad School Admission

Results of Graduate Record Examinations taken by the seniors the week of April 17-22 should be known by the end of May.

Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey will send the results of the GRE to the chairman of each senior's department. Dr. W.A. Pemberton, Acting Director of Counseling and Testing and Assistant Professor in psychology, said that in case of a student having a dual major, Counseling and Testing will have the results.

There are no set passing scores for the GRE. Each university sets its own achievement level.

Pemberton added that there are three types of GRE's,

The one most common is the aptitude test which measures verbal and mathematical ability. However, the university did not administer this test to the seniors.

Pemberton said that the percentage of undergraduates who go on to graduate school, from the university is above average, and is increasing each year. This is primarily due to the fact that so many of the undergraduates at the university are enrolled in the natural sciences.

The GRE's have been given at the university for seven years, and they are now considered a regular part of the calendar.

English Awards

On Wednesday, May 17, the English Department will hold its annual prize awards ceremony in the Kirkbride Room of Student Center. Coffee will be served at 3:30, and the awards will be made at 4:00.

The final judges of the creative writing contests are Mrs. Kathleen Kranides and Mr. Robert Murphy. Mrs. Kranides is a published poet and novelist, and a teacher of poetry. Mr. Murphy, for many years a fiction editor of the Saturday Evening Post, has published seven books of fiction and non-fiction, and has contributed scores of stories and articles to many magazines.

All contestants for the prize awards are expected to attend, and all English majors and others interested, including faculty, are cordially welcome.

50th Anniversary Celebration

Men Of Harter Celebrate

Harter Hall, the oldest men's residence hall on campus, will celebrate its 50th anniversary next week.

Harter's 74 residents will hold an open house for parents, alumni, and friends from 1:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. The open house is part of the Alumni Spring Reunion. The dorm will be decorated with blue and gold streamers, and the lounge will offer an historical display.

Next Thursday a steak dinner will be held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 6 p.m. Members of the administration as well as Harter Hall men will attend.

A beard-growing contest will be judged next Friday. ROTC members have received special permission to grow beards for the occasion.

A trip to Washington will highlight May 20. Harter Hall men will visit the Smithsonian Institute and other cultural centers. Buses will leave the Student Center at 9 a.m.

The week-long celebration will end May 21, with a torchlight parade, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Harter Hall was named in honor of George A. Harter, President of the college for 18 years, the longest presidential term in the history of the university.

Harter began his academic and professional career in 1885 as professor of mathematics and modern languages. He witnessed the establishment of the Women's College, the expansion of Delaware College, and the creation of the university.

Although 74 students now live in Harter, there are references to more than 100 men living there in the past.

Harter Hall gained national attention in 1951 when students seeking relief from exam tension, began tossing firecrackers out of windows. Several attempts were made to stop the bomb-

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Sees Search For Real Basis

Love Sets Morality

"The New Morality" was the topic of the lecture given by Rev. William Glenesk Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

Glenesk defined morality as ambiguous and unweighable, but always containing love. "Anything goes if there is love."

There can be no obligation in morality. Russia and Germany employ a "good samaritan" clause, which states that one must stop to help a person in distress or be prosecuted by law, whereas the United States and England do not. We

condone moral aloofness; our social responsibility is limited. This is not so in Russia and Germany where moral justice demands that you take a risk.

In Glenesk's opinion, the new morality is a search for relationships or values grounded on something real--not accepted from authority. In many ways it is biblical.

Glenesk feels that censorship is protection of the mind. The only way to grow is to expose ourselves to what life really is. In viewing truth we may not come through

unscathed, but we will not be distorted. Censorship is an outmoded way of merchandising--until a ban is issued on a book, it is mundane.

"Playboy has opened up the beauties of the human body. Society has been afraid to recognize the mystery and beauty of sex. Man does not discover what life is by hiding it or covering it up."

The new morality is a self-determined move; it is man-made. There can be no virtue unless there is exposure to vice. There can be no morality unless there exists exposure to immorality. Neutrality is non-existent.

According to Glenesk, morality depends on the context or circumstance. It is open-ended, involving a sense of wonder of what is to be. The new morality must involve other persons; its center is between people.

According to his theory, the new morality is an acceptance of honesty and wholeness of life. People come together with the element of joy and surprise--not with what society expects of them (two cars in the garage; split level house, etc.). We may be progressing toward the Chinese way of life or seeing if two people can live compatibly together first and then using this knowledge as a stronger bond in the public eye.

Glenesk states that ours is a period of release. The new morality is what's being found in this release. One cannot love God without loving the world--without feeling and tasting it.

The new morality is the search to find oneself afresh--not to don a suit of values that we are forced to wear. Acceptance of authority is out. Creating your own action is in.

Review Rated First

The Review has received a First Place rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

This university student weekly was named to the first place category for the fourth time in as many semesters in the semi-annual collegiate newspaper rating, falling only 90 points short of the 3700 needed for the top All-American classification.

The rating covered the first semester of the 1966-67 school year and gave "excellent" or "superior" marks in 10 of 18 categories.

Editorials were given a "superior" rating with 210 of a possible 200 points while Creativeness received 200 of 200 points.

Speech and Interview, Editorial Page Features, Sports Coverage, and Inside News Pages were all given 150 points of a possible 150 in their areas for "excellent" ratings.

News Sources and Balance fell only 10 points short of a perfect 200 while Treatment of Copy and News Stories fell

only 20 short while still in the "excellent" category.

The Associated Collegiate Press rated the Review with university newspapers with similar student enrollments

and publication characteristics while setting style and makeup standards for college publications on a nationwide basis.

Driver's Contest Features Prizes

Safe drivers will be rewarded by prizes totaling over \$50,000 as the result of a safe driver contest conducted by "National Drivers Test" telecast on CBS-TV, May 23, from 10-11 p.m.

The contest, hosted by the National Safety Council in Washington, D.C., is aimed at instructing drivers to drive safely. Those drivers who qualify will be offered substantial rewards.

The audience participation program is open to every licensed driver. One award of \$10,000, 20 awards of a new automobile, and 10,000 awards

of \$5 each will be made. Winners who have taken the National Safety Council's defensive driving course are eligible for awards of double value.

Drivers qualify by affixing their name and address on the test form or any sheet of paper. Tests are then returned to any Shell dealer or by mail to a designated post office box number.

On August 23, all winners will be drawn by random selection. In order to receive an award, every driver whose name is drawn must have had neither accident nor moving violation since May 23, 1967.

Moving Up Day Includes Awards; Hours Changes

Traditional moving up day ceremonies will have a new twist this year.

The exercises directed by Barbara Shinn AS7, will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the Mall Wednesday. The Association of Women Students will initiate its new officers; Paula Lance, AS7, outgoing AWS president will welcome the new council. Barbara Frank, ED8, incoming head of AWS, will speak.

Change in a woman's classification brings with it the privilege of the extended hours she would ordinarily not be permitted until next fall.

New this year will be the presentation of class flowers. The secretaries of each class will present to the class moving up their flower. The sophomore flower will be violets; juniors will have yellow daisies; seniors will have pink carnations; graduating seniors will have white carnations.

After this, the recipient of the AWS Scholarship will be announced. It is an annual gift from Women's Executive Council to a deserving incoming junior or senior who best exemplifies scholarship and service in her community. This year's scholarship totals \$200.

The conclusion of the cere-

mony will be the actual moving of the classes as they assume the privileges of the class above them. Residence hall receptions will follow.

Scrounge Fixes Summer Hours

Dining hall and Scrounge hours will be changed for the coming summer session.

Due to a small summer enrollment, prices for meals in the dining halls will go up and the open hours will be limited. Students not holding meal tickets will pay 80¢ for breakfast, \$1.15 for lunch, and \$1.70 for dinner.

The dining halls will not be open on weekends or for Friday dinner. West Dining Hall will serve breakfast from 7-8 a.m.; the Student Center Dining Hall will be open for lunch from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and for dinner from 5-5:30 p.m.

A tentative summer schedule has been made for the Scrounge. It will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tours, Luncheon, Track Events To Highlight Alumni Reunion

Registration for the annual spring reunion for university alumni to be held on campus tomorrow will be in the Student Center.

Special events are scheduled for graduates in five year increments -- Class of 1962, 1957 and so on. Bus tours of the campus are scheduled at 10 and 10:45 a.m. and again at 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Ten members of the Class of 1907 will be celebrating their 60th reunion with one member flying in from Hawaii to be with his classmates.

At the Alumni Association luncheon in the Rodney Room, committee chairman Marjorie Johnson Squire will present the Outstanding Alumnus Award.

Some of the events which will attract alumni tomorrow include the Middle Atlantic Conference Track and Field Championship at the South Campus Field House and a film of the highlights of the

1966 MAC championship narrated by Coach "Tubby" Raymond.

Among the returning alumni will be three retired generals who received honorary degrees from the university in 1950's.

Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith, who commanded the 2nd Marine Division on Tarawa, the proving ground for future WWII island invasions, is a member of the Class of 1907. He is now a resident of Alexandria, Va.

Lt. Gen. M. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, who led Army troops in Europe and North Africa during WW II, in Korea, and in Vietnam until his 1963 retirement, will be here from San Diego, Calif.

A classmate of O'Daniel, Lt. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, who took his Marine battalion onto the beaches of Guadalcanal, Tulagi, and New Britain will included among the alumni. Pepper now resides in Arlington, Va.

Exam Hours For Morris Library

May 28	Sunday	1 p.m. - 12 p.m.	
May 29	Monday	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.	(Exams Begin)
May 30	Tuesday	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.	(Memorial Day Exams)
May 31	Wednesday	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.	
June 1	Thursday	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.	
June 2	Friday	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.	
June 3	Saturday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	
June 4	Sunday	1 p.m. - 12 p.m.	
June 5	Monday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	(Exams End)
June 6-9	Tue-Fri	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
June 10	Saturday	*8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	(Commencement)
June 11	Sunday	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	

Editorial

What Has Changed?

Tomorrow the annual Spring Reunion will bring together alumni from as far back as 1907 and as far away as Hawaii. Doubtless many will be amazed at the changes the years have wrought at the university in many areas.

The physical plant is expanding by leaps and bounds. Individual departments are enlarging their undergraduate and graduate programs, while the Department of Nursing has suddenly become a College. These are merely a few examples.

The students, too, have changed greatly. There are more of them now, and they certainly dress differently. Students today are more sophisticated when they come here and are better educated when they leave. They also seem to be more conscious of the "outside" world and its relation to their environment.

One thing remains basically the same, however: problems. Twenty years ago parking was a problem, as was "immaturity" in the dining halls, lack of spirit and tradition, women's hours, and a war overseas. When we return to the university years hence, will students be facing the same type of problems and issues? Probably.

Ties- Whose Decision?

For four consecutive weeks the girls in District 3 (Harrington complex) have turned out in large numbers to elect a district senator only to have the election end in a tie of one kind or another. The percentage of those voting has been approximately 60% of those eligible, far greater than the campus average in the general election last month.

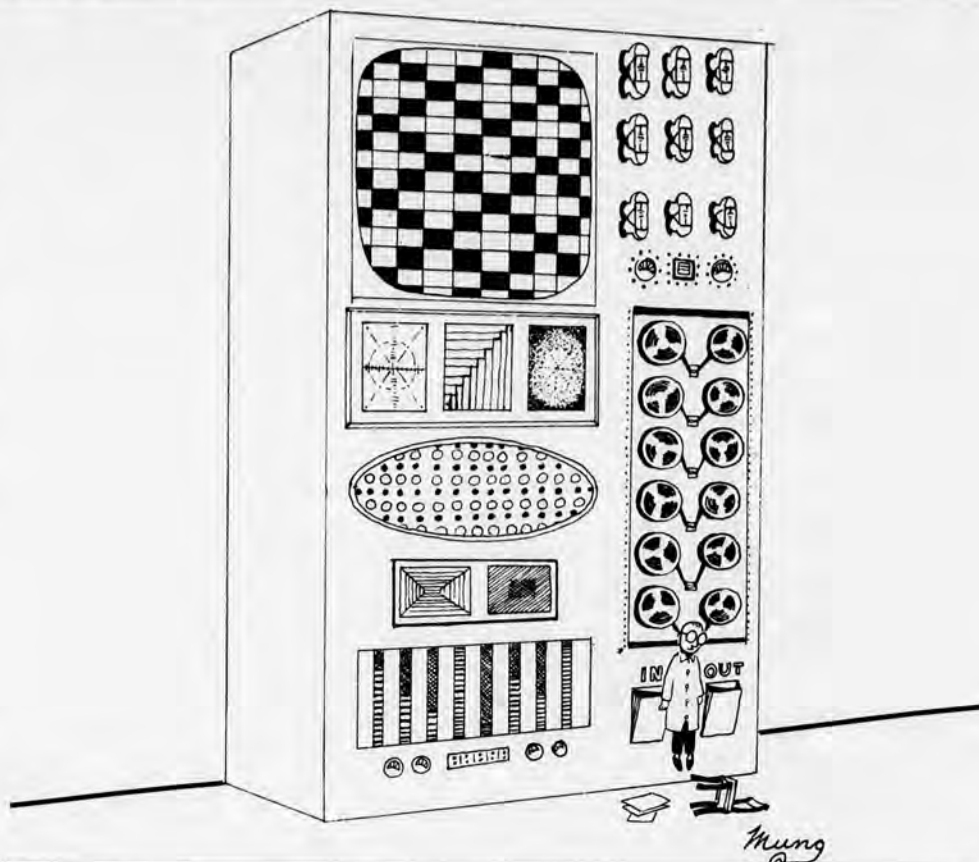
We hope that the election will be resolved finally on Monday; both for the sake of the candidates and for the sake of the ad hoc election committee. One, and only one, of the candidates will, of course, be seated eventually.

It is evident, after three weeks, that the issues are quite clear between the two candidates, and that neither side is willing to concede. It is also clear the district women think both candidates well qualified. These facts pose a large problem which needs to be considered by the SGA before election time next spring.

The only alternative we see at this time is to use a sort of "Electoral College" system to break ties. With the district system it would be impossible to seat both, and the Senate can not vote to decide, since the representative is one from a district, which the Senate as a whole does not represent. This would place responsibility for deciding a tie vote on the dormitory councils of the district(s) involved, the Senate in an at-large race, and fraternity executive councils in the case of a tie in the IFC representative election.

The "tie vote" issue is merely one facet of a broad area which we feel needs definition. For example, are candidates currently asked to resign any elective offices they might hold before filing for a general election? Are there guidelines or regulations pertaining to campaign funds? The answer to both questions is NO.

As the campus grows larger and SGA operations become more complex, there is a need for "preventive legislation" in order to preclude constitutional muddles in the future. It is already too late in one case.



Faculty On The Spot

Communication Means Community

With Dr. Charles D. Marler

By ED LAIRD

Charles D. Marler, Assistant Professor of Education, came to the University in 1965. He previously lived in the San Francisco Bay Area where he completed six years of independent school teaching at the junior and senior high school levels. He is married and has one son. Dr. Marler received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees at Stanford University. We are pleased to put him "On-the-Spot."

Question: A standard question which usually stimulates a variety of answers, Dr. Marler: Why did you choose teaching as your profession? What are the greatest personal rewards and irritating characteristics associated with this profession as you see them?

Answer: In coming to know myself, it gradually became clear that I had to balance strong needs to work both with people and ideas, at the same time satisfying moderate material desires. I have never regretted choosing teaching as a profession. It has proved to be a most satisfying vehicle for meeting societal obligations and personal goals, in addition to providing the means for creating the kind of home environment wherein the needs of my family might be met.

You ask about frustrations. Naturally they exist. Perhaps the greatest of these for me is the simple lack of time to adequately respond both to human and research demands. At this stage of my career, I am increasingly fearful that professional advancement may necessitate concentrating on the research and just "going through the motions" with the students.

I should say that such an "either-or" situation does not

appear to be inherent in higher education; the question rather is whether a given institution or professional organization will allow itself to create such a situation.

Q: How do you react to fads --or to the "Mod" approach to life?

A: Why get so excited? Every one of us has experienced or is experiencing fads, crazes; some of the current themes strike me as offering a great deal more potential for engendering a sense of moral responsibility--individually and societally--than some of my age group was (and is) given to! Excesses? Are late adolescents-early adults really any less given to them than are middle and late adults?

Q: Are you, then, an advocate of the "Anything Goes" policy?

A: Of course not. Nevertheless, it does appear rather difficult to "learn" responsibility without having any. And it does seem, to offer a couple of specifics, that well-grounded arguments against the improper use of drugs or a blanket disregard of societal mores--not to speak of a responsible and humane administration of necessary legal safeguards--can only be approached in a setting characterized by sincere, patient, tolerant communication.

COMMUNICATIONS

Question: There are many serious controversial subjects we might ask your views on, Dr. Marler--from Viet Nam, the space program, and other political issues to local nemesis affecting us more directly. Let me give you a free rein.

Answer: You are right in suggesting that I might speak to the Viet Nam problem, the draft, the space program, or the like. Any one of these topics is hard to resist--but actually something else is presently much on my mind. If you will forgive a more pedestrian approach, I'd rather share some thoughts with you on the meaning of what I see to be an extremely provocative concept--namely, "community."


Taking my "black leather-covered, gilt-edged" copy of John Dewey's Democracy and Education down off the shelf, I came across an interesting quotation:

QUOTES DEWEY


"Men live in a community in virtue of the things which they have in common; and communication is the way they come to possess things in common. What they must have in common in order to form a community or society are aims, beliefs, aspirations, knowledge--a common understanding--like-mindedness as the sociologists say."

We hear much of the need for a "true academic community" these days. The call is sounded generally and with reference to the University of Delaware specifically. It comes from administrators, faculty, and students alike. All well and good! It provides a needed reminder of a goal the worth of which few of us would deny. But what of the means to this end? Dewey suggests that communication is a sine qua non in building the community, that the results of sincere, patient, and tolerant communication form the very meaning of the concept itself.

(Continued to Page 6)



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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Band Performs British Marches

By BOB PURVIS

Music from the British Empire was not only the opening dish, but also the main course, salad, and dessert of Sunday night's Symphonic Band concert conducted by J. Robert King in Mitchell Hall.

"Malta," a concert march by Arnold Bax, nineteenth century English composer, featured much more use of the French horn. Its stately harmonies were quite typical of music written at the turn of the century.

G.F. Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music," coming next, began with a tastefully exe-

cuted overture whose complicated and rather festive melodies never once caused the band to falter. The "All Siciliana" part of it was slower and perhaps a trifle Italianate. Its closing "Bouree," though short, ended in a severely minor note.

Following this came the "Marche Alouette," by Edwin Franco Goldman, interweaving a number of familiar English, French, Scotch, and American tunes into a standard military march.

Coming from Ralph Vaughn Williams' earlier period, the "Folk Song Suite" began with

a minor key march, "Seventeen Come Sunday," then an intermezzo, "My Bonnie Boy," with an unusual trumpet-oboe combination; and finally another march, "Folk Songs from Somerset," intertwining several familiar themes.

After the intermission, the band played New Zealand composer Alex Lithgow's "March: Invercargill," a bright, sunny work which contrasted markedly with the cold drizzle falling outside the walls. Gordon Jacob's "Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn," a quiet, contemplative work, was the most tedious of

the numbers performed to listen to, owing to the Bach-like piling of parts upon parts.

The "Lincolnshire Poet," by Percy A. Grainger, the Australian composer, was typically Grainger in its various colorings and use of folk-songs. It consisted of "Dublin Bay," a sailor's song; "Harkstow Grange," and a dance song, "The Lost Lady Found." "Pineapple Poll," named after the Gilbert and

Sullivan operetta of the same name contained tidbits from this opera like its opening number, "Jasper's Dance," "Polly's Dance," and the Finale, but seemed also to draw on inspiration from the composers' other operas.

The concert, enjoyable to listen to, reflected with its repertoire the strong interest in band music which has long marked the Empire and Commonwealth.

Blonde Journalism

Is There Emotion On The Floor?

By BOB DARDEN

Emotion is a wonderful thing...sometimes. If it weren't for this strange and powerful quality, we would all be rather dull, to say the least. Can you picture a world where everybody walked around like programmed robots? Well, maybe you can, but perhaps we'd best get to the point of this article.

The point is that emotion is great for individual relationships, self-expression, and other personal happenings; but it's a helluva way to make laws, especially in a country where freedom of expression is supposedly guaranteed.

I suppose at this point I could flake off into several areas where certain individuals have taken upon themselves to enforce their own subjective values on the general public, such as sex laws, prohibition, certain drug laws, and good old censorship. But the issue here is much more current, much more specific, and much more emotional.

Let's take a case where a person takes a piece of his own property, which he has bought and paid for, goes out into the street, and destroys it. In so doing, he does not injure anyone, interfere with anyone, or mess up the street. Okay so far? Fine. Now let's make this piece of property an American flag. Look out, baby; because now there's a guy from Tennessee, James H. Quillen, House Republican, who believes that no penalty is too strict for our flag-burner short of the firing squad!

If that doesn't scare you enough, Justice Michael Mus-

manno of Pennsylvania, believes that flag-burners should be brought to trial immediately so that they may be fired in the midst of public outrage. He fears that if the case were allowed to drag a year or so, the judge might be "persuaded into misguided leniency because of the intervention of time."

Many people love their country and the flag which for most of them symbolizes this country. But proposing a death penalty and a legalized lynch-mob trial for someone who does not attach such an emotion to the accepted symbol is to me more of a desecration to this nation than the burning of the flag itself.

The rights, not only to self-expression, but even to private property, cannot be overstepped. They are guaranteed. If this guarantee is not followed through, that flag can stand for nothing. Stiff penalties against flag desecration actually invite, perhaps even justify the act.

Personally, the burning of the American flag offends me, as I am sure it offends most Americans. Other acts, some of which are perfectly legal, offend me. Some of the things I say and do no doubt offend others. Big deal. If someone is offended, he is not required to associate with or remain in contact with the source of the offense.

So, who needs laws to satisfy the majority's lust for revenge provoked by offense? Not only do I feel that no federal law should be made concerning flag desecration, but existing state laws should be repealed. Let whoever owns a flag and wants to burn it go ahead and burn it. The odds are he won't simply because he respects the country for giving him the right to do so. But if he does, the contradiction of terms lies with him. He is using a freedom, the symbol of which he is destroying. He will not become a martyr or a tin god. He will have accomplished nothing.

The days of loving America because it's the thing to do are over. We are discovering that America is not God's satellite heaven. It's a bunch of people; and a great bunch. Love for America is a love for these people, not for pre-

conceived symbols; and the first rule of thumb (if there are actually rules here) in love for people is toleration. As long as we don't infringe on others' equivalent rights, we should be free to live, die, agree, dissent, please, offend, succeed, or fail; and we must respect the freedom of others to do likewise, whether we like their actions or not.

Congress can take a giant step toward unity, toward patriotism, if you will, by soundly defeating proposals for a flag-burning penalty. Love, respect for a person, cause, or nation, cannot be forced or legislated. It must come from within the mind of the individual. If we let it grow, it will. If we try to force an artificial emotion, we will kill the real one and no doubt fall in the effort to create a phony one.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to give the students' three points of information:

1) The administration has printed and is now distributing copies of a dress code "established with the advice of the SGA." Though the SGA did advise the administration these regulations were not totally acceptable to the SGA. The Senate therefore divorced itself from this code making it clear that it was the administration's code and not the SGA's.

2) The dress code now being distributed is NOT based on the recent SGA dress survey. A new SGA dress code which is based on that survey will probably be passed by the Senate Monday night. This new dress code however does not go into effect until September.

3) Even though the code now being distributed is this year's code it has been presented in a new form. This new form

could lead some students to believe this is a new dress code based on the SGA dress survey and put into effect with SGA approval. Since none of this is true it seems that the administration should have at least informed the SGA before taking such action.

I have consulted with the administration several times while the SGA was working on next year's code but as chairman of the SGA Dress Standards Committee I was not consulted prior to this recent action. Possibly the administration would have found student ideas valuable just as the SGA has found administration ideas valuable.

Since there would have been no problem in at least informing the students before hand this does not seem to be an administration interested in gaining the students' respect through reasonable action.

Jeff Hammond EG9
Chairman
SGA Standards Committee.



"Just who the hell WAS President in 1954..?"

LETTERS POLICY

In the future 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 deadline for letters is each Tuesday, 9 p.m. No letter will appear until it has been verified by the feature editor.

The Review does not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities, or are obviously based on errors in fact.

Marler Suggests Improved Communication

(Continued from Page 4)

Q: Forgive an interruption, Dr. Marler; we have heard criticism concerning University policy until we turn blue. What might be done to improve communication at the University—specifically?

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

A: Fair enough! Allowing that there is usually room for improvement anywhere and in anything, I'll attempt a half dozen or so positive suggestions.

First, the provision of spoken, written, and implemented assurances (needed anew in a time of tension) that sincere and respectful suggestions from whatever quarter will not only be received, seriously studied, and (when possible) implemented, but also are to be encouraged.

Second, the general acceptance of a policy that public criticism of individuals—be they administrators, faculty members, or students—or their individual actions inhibits communication and is in bad taste no matter whence its source. (And, speaking in all honesty, what segment of our population is without guilt in this regard?)

Third, the development of semi-monthly panel discussions, involving representatives from all segments of the university community and open to that entire community, in which matters of common concern would be discussed thoroughly and with candor.

Fourth, the seating of student members with full voting rights on all university committees dealing with student concerns.

Fifth, the development of a program of one-unit seminars required of all students in their sophomore and junior and senior years. Each student would select one seminar of his choice per year, the only restriction being that the subject matter not lie in his major field. Topics would be chosen freely by the instructor, each faculty member accepting the responsibility of offering at least one seminar per academic year. Evaluation might well involve but a pass or fail notation. (In one sense this is a variation of the "free university" theme.)

Sixth, the cooperative university-wide development of appropriate course evaluation instruments, the results of administering which would be available openly to administrators, faculty, and students alike. (Results, however, would be made public only at those times when the course

in question had been offered three terms under the same instructor. In the interim, results would be provided exclusively to the concerned instructor.)

Concluding, what have we really to fear from wider

communication? Are the occasional buffeting and inefficiencies of the "winds of freedom" that painful or that damaging? How much we might build by making a new, a positive, a common effort—for instance, a community.

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**PEGGY
CRONIN**

Main St.—Newark

GREEK COLUMN

Edited By BARRY FOGEL

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Rain could not dampen another fabulous AEPI weekend as the brothers were found having a marvelous time at tempting to find their ways out of the Great Oak Yacht Club. Spirits were tested then, as here on campus, in regard to censorship of social acceptivity of personal actions and literary creativity.

Liberalism in the pursuit of happiness is a virtue; moderation in the pursuit of Victorian virtue can lead to a vice. Conservatism in its time and place has its value, but when its proponents are afraid to put them to a test, the time has come for a re-evaluation personal judgments and standards. One cannot stand fast to antiquated ideals in a world based on changes for the preservation of individual action without coercion.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

With spring weather finally (?) back with us, the Taus extend a guardedly open invitation to all co-eds interested in joining the Friday Afternoon Outing Club. Send name and picture to ATO house.

Congratulations to the nineteen men who became new brothers last weekend.

Tonight, brothers and dates will be adjourning to the Manor Inn for Spring Weekend. Entertainment will be provided by the Tradewinds. Tomorrow night the brotherhood and dates will be subjected to various indignities at the Recent Initiate's Party.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to our twenty former pledges who were initiated into the Brotherhood Wednesday night. It was a long, hard haul, "Little Brothers," and we're glad you made it.

The entire brotherhood has been anxiously awaiting Old South Weekend and the day has finally arrived. The festivities will begin with the tradition parade and secession from the university this afternoon.

Cavalier's will be our host tonight for dinner and the formal dance, and then it's down to the beach on Saturday, winding up the night with a house party. This year the entertainment consists of "Big D and the Redcoats." Finally, on Sunday, the weary Brotherhood will spend a restful day on the sands in Lewes.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brotherhood is still recovering from a wet Spring Weekend (it rained). While the weather tried to dampen our spirits, we tried to get damp with our spirits.

It was a weekend long to be remembered by brothers, alumni, and "typical Delaware coeds." A standard of excellence was set which other fraternities can try to match, but we're sure our mark will stand.

FEAR NOT! Lambda Chi's social program this semester will still be going strong at Saturday night's Ball Party, with the Astro- notes.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Last night Phi Tau's annual coed Planned Parenthood Forum was held. Due to expected inclemency of weather, some concern was expressed as to what the turnout would amount to, but we did very well. Refreshments were served.

Friday night's Experimental Housing Shortage Blast off was a success. The warm night air took one to rolling meadows or barley and hops.

New Brothers - welcome aboard.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to the men who recently metamorphoses from pledges into brothers.

This transition was just in time for the beginning of the traditional Pike Spring Weekend. Festivities begin this evening with a hayride. Tomorrow evening the Delta Eta Dream Girl will be crowned at the annual Dream Girl Formal. This year the formal will be held in the exquisite setting of Cavalier's Country Club and will feature the music of Walt and the Silvertones. Sunday afternoon the Pikes will wrap things up with an excursion into the wilds of Elk Neck State Park.

SIGMA NU

The brothers want of thank the pinmates and other helpers who brightened up the house with their decorations last week.

Congratulations go to brother Fletcher for earning the Hugh and Jack Dougherty award and to brother Jim Thomas for his outstanding contribution to Sigma Nu.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Even rain didn't stop our "barnstorming" Spring weekend as all who attended

had "bales" of fun.

It was a big night indeed for Brother Jerry Clothier and his pinmate Sherry Riggs. Sherry was named this year's Sig Ep Sweetheart and Jerry, former chapter president, was named the outstanding Sig Ep of 1967. Two well-deserved awards for two SPElendid people!

With this year's social season over, the brothers now concentrate on bringing up the old house index.

THETA CHI

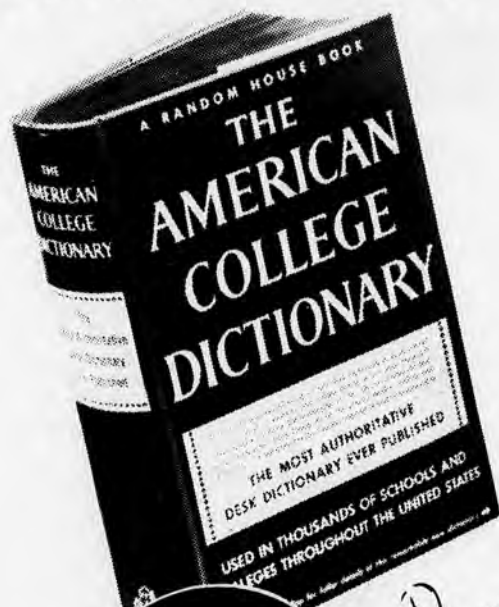
Congratulations to our 24

new brothers who successfully completed their nine weeks of pledging. The new Theta Chi's are: Robinson, Avignone, Barbour, McCallister, Fad, Ogden, Nutter, Deldeo, Casper, Leach, Hanley, Petrosa, Hatch, Favero, Purzycki, Varsalona, Rolles, Cornelius, Maks, Smith, Lipson, Navoty, Truitt and Walker.

An unbelievable number of derelicts braved the elements Saturday, making the Bowery Ball another great success.

Thanks to Brother Davitt, the Thetes will invade the Granary tonight completing our social calendar with our Spring Weekend.

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(Incidentally, if you have more college ahead of you, your new ThriftCheck account will come complete with the University of Delaware emblem on the cover at no additional charge.)

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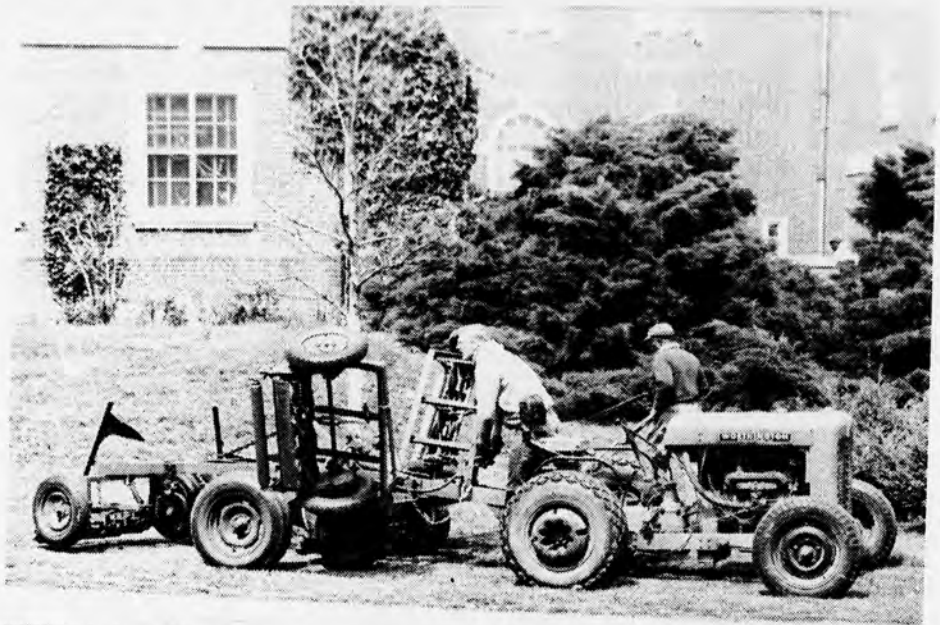
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Spring Has Sprung...



"Here comes the green army with their lawnmower!"



"I think we got 'em!"

PHOTOS BY FRED BINTER

DON SCHMICK

JIM BARKLEY



"I've heard of April Showers-but this is ridiculous."



Spring is for chucking responsibilities, jumping on a screaming wheel, and heading for the creek.



"Two bits she breaks the tie."

"You're on."



THE SKY IS FALLING. The game begins with the referees tossing the ball into the air. (Note well the frightened ref running from the action).



I'VE GOT IT!--The action becomes fast, furious, and tense as teams scrap for the ball.

Spring Madness Brings Cageball



HELP, I'M TRAPPED--Fallen hero seems ready to accept his fate as the ball and combatants descend.

PHOTOS BY

KEN SCHWARTZ



WE'VE GOT IT--LET'S GO--Russell A shoves the ball down the field for one of its six scores.



I THINK THEY'RE DEAD--After the battle the weary victors (or losers) "rack out" on the battlefield.

Cageball has struck the Delaware campus. Mayhem is the name of the game played with a 6-foot ball as witnessed by unbelieving passerbys this week on the "Beach" during after-dinner hours.

Cageball, almost defying description, was brought to the university from Springfield College in Massachusetts by Russell A dorm director Bob LeMaire.

"It's pretty much a free-for-all," said LeMaire, an International Relations grad student. "It's played with 25 men to a side with four 4-minute quarters. The object, of course, is to put the ball across the opponent's goal line."

"No punching, kicking, or cross-body blocks are allowed," continued LeMaire. But, they're about all the rules we have right now."

The ball, donated by the Athletic Department, costs \$200 and is canvas covered with the standard rubber bladder inners.

Inflation of the six foot giant has become a major problem. "At best it takes a half hour to blow it up with a standard gas station air compressor," said LeMaire. The fun begins when the referees, Russell men's dorm staff members, try to bring back the fully inflated ball for games. Thus for transportation has been provided by a staff member's Volkswagen.

Russell A, lead by bruising Frank Monticello, BE8, clobbered Russell C "Zoo," 6-0, in the cageball opener Tuesday evening. Russell E downed Colburn, 2-0, Wednesday in the second game.

According to LeMaire, cageball competition will be extended to the Gilbert and Harrington complexes in coming days. "We eventually hope to extend this to the Russell, Gilbert, Harrington, and North Campus men's dorms. The athletic department may present a trophy for the overall campus champion."

New Variety Of Soybeans Discovered By Crittenden

(Compiled from Dispatches)

A plant pathologist at the university, Dr. Henry W. Crittenden, has developed the first soybean specifically for eating.

The new vegetable is similar in size and shape to a baby lima bean. It will be introduced to the shopper as a frozen food after this year's growing season.

The soybean will be planted by Delaware farmers this year for four processing firms in this state and at least one in Illinois—all on an experimental basis. The bean will be marketed in selected areas around northern Delaware.

Crittenden spent 10 years developing the edible soybean. It is climatically suited to New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware.

The new bean has been named Verde for its green color. It was developed principally for freezing, but it will also be canned experimentally. The bean has also been roasted and salted, yield-

ing a taste much like that of peanuts.

Without special processing, Crittenden stated, "the beans have a sweet taste that is quite delectable. They look like baby lima beans when they're young, and like peas when dry. They have a firm texture, and a pretty green color."

The new soybean will not be used by soybean oil processors, because "the green color would discolor the soybean oil, which is normally relatively clear," Crittenden stated.

Crittenden is a graduate of Ohio State University, and has been a staff member for 20 years. He is presently an associate professor in the College of Agriculture.

The greatest problem, as Crittenden sees it, will be marketing the beans. He points out that while "soybeans are not thought of as food in this country, in other areas, particularly the Far East, soybeans have been eaten for years."

Volunteers Sought

Soph Council To Meet

Newly elected members of the class of '70 Council will hold their first meeting Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room.

Anyone else who wishes to volunteer to work on the council is welcome to attend.

At present, the officers of the Class of 1970 are working on the fall orientation program for the incoming freshman class. Entertainment during Orientation Week will include a dance similar to the computer dance that was held last fall.

Also, the freshmen are working jointly with the other classes to arrange concerts for next year. Effort is being made to bring top groups to the university.

In order to bring the classes closer together, the various class presidents have proposed an inter-class council comprised of all the class officers. It is hoped that the council will be formed in the near future.

In referring to himself and the other officers of the Class of 1970, President Bruce Rog-

ers stated, "We are off to an excellent start and look forward to a very good year!"



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

*In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.*

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

*Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personnas!*

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

Visiting Artist Smith Discusses Reality, Symbolism, Nature

Primitive art is the trend of a confident new generation predicted Leroy Smith, Wednesday night during a campus lecture.

Introduced by Julio Acuna of the art department, the lecture was one of several in the Conversations with Artists Series.

Religion and an attempt to face reality are influences in the contemporary art of today, Smith said. His own work has been motivated by inner, pre-conceived images of what he intends to create.

Reality, he said, can be manipulated by the skillful

artist. Smith first realized this when he saw a painting of a nude facing a mirror. The viewer saw only her back, both in the actual subject and reflected in the mirror.

Sculpture has been the medium Smith chose to portray his images of reality. Although he originally planned to be a mining engineer, he became interested in work by Mexican blacksmiths and began sculpturing with steel.

With advice from blacksmiths in West Chester, Pennsylvania, Smith built his own iron forge. He now devotes his

time to building abstract structures, each conveying a symbolic message.

Symbolism, he said, is the essence of the new primitive trend. Through symbols, the artist tries to create an accurate picture of life.

Art, according to Smith, enables men who by nature are isolated from each other to communicate, and to enlarge their responses to reality.

AWS SPRING BRUNCH

Women students are invited by AWS to attend a brunch at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 20. The event will include a speaker and an international fashion show. Those interested must submit meal ticket numbers and 75 cents to the presidents of their respective dormitories.

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CHEVROLET-1954. Will sell individual parts or the whole car. Best offer. Contact Lonnie George, 206 Gilbert A, 737-9650; leave message if not in.

FORD-Falcon wagon, 1961. Good condition. Auto. transmission, radio, heater, etc. Will take best offer. Call R. Hill, Ext. 511.

PONTIAC- 1963 Catalina. Mint condition. 35,000 miles. 3 speed; SW Tach; Lucas Flamethrowers; AM radio with Fm tuner; metallic blue-green. \$350 firm. By appointment. Whitney Knopf, 212 Sharp Hall, 737-9953.

PARTS WANTED- 1959, 1960, or 1961 Bugeye Sprite for parts. Call Bruce, 111 Sharp Hall, 737-9929.

EMPLOYMENT

DRIVER WANTED-College man to drive for handicapped person this summer. Rehoboth to Dover AFB two evenings per week. Car supplied. Call Joe, 368-7801.

GIRLS-Part-time. Earn up to \$400 a month. Completely trained by our company. If interested, please contact Dianne Jester, 737-2424.

MARINE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES- Complete information, where, how, necessary requirements, hiring places, etc. Work on freighters or passenger ships. Earn from \$407 to \$1,500 monthly. Free room and board, travel and adventure. Summer or full time. Spend for booklet, \$2. Marine Information Dept., P.O. Box 6025, Seattle, Wash., 98188.

MOTHER'S HELPER-Summer. Young lady needed to watch two children ages 6 and 9. Will have own private room with T.V. in large air conditioned home. All household privileges. Call after 6 p.m. in Maryland, 301-679-0335. Room and board plus salary.

REPRESENTATIVE-to market the New York Times on the university campus. For more information, contact Placement Office.

STUDENTS-Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interviews, call 994-5094, between 5 and 9 p.m.

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HONDA-90cc, c200, 1965. One owner. New Pirrelli tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Call Larry, 105 Gilbert E, 737-9636.

HONDA-90cc, 1964. In good condition. New rear tire and battery. Windshield included. Asking \$200. Call or see K. Fitzgerald in 217 Gilbert E, 737-9636.

HONDA-CB160. Excellent condition. Black, grey fenders, 4500 miles. Best offer over \$425. Call Bruce, 111 Sharp, 737-9929.

LAMBRETTA-125cc, 1964. Top condition. 3,000 miles. Call Bert DiClemente, 101 Russell C.

YAMAHA-80cc, 1966. 3500 miles. Perfect mech. cond., very clean. Extras--high trail bars, skid plate, luggage rack. Tops for campus trans. and W.C. creekings. Hits 60 mph. See John, 215 Harrington E.

YAMAHA-1966, black twin- jet with luggage rack. Excellent condition. Call 368-0611, ext. 471. Or contact Lawrence Mislyan, 301 Sharp Lab.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED-to Tulsa, Oklahoma on June 3 or any day thereafter. Ride to any place between here and Tulsa with an airport is agreeable. Will share expenses. Contact Ginny Torans, 737-9987.

RIDE WANTED-May 19, after p.m., to Ocean City, N.J. or area. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Susan Glassman, 319 Harrington B, 737-9987.

MISCELLANEOUS

APARTMENT-for rent during summer. One bedroom. Married students Apt. Newly furnished. Married students and University staff qualify. Call 368-0611, ext. 402 or write: W#2, Conover Apts., Newark.

APARTMENT-or room to share with other girls in Rehoboth from at least the middle of June to the middle of August. Call Karen Bachelder 737-9905.

BOAT FOR SKIING-14' Lyman, 1961 40 HP Mercury motor. Includes gas tank, paddle, cushions, compass, ski rope and ladder. \$325. Call Mary Ellen Webb, 737-9960 or 737-9719.

BOOKS-wanted used books in good condition. Textiles, by Hollen and Saddler, 2nd edition. Inside Today's Home, by Faulkner and Faulkner. Call Bobbie Wilson, 209 Gilbert B, 737-9676.

DAVE AND ROGER- a big thank you to you for your help and trouble. It was really appreciated.

DRUM SET-four piece set with all accessories. Red sparkle. Will accept best offer. All equipment in good condition. Call or stop by sometime. Tom Gladwin, 104 Russell E, 737-9778.

EXCULPATION - Sensitivity makes the old moose

weep; It made him lose a little sleep; But, have greater pity on the poor Yert; Who joined the boy sailor in the surf.

FURNITURE FOR SALE- Picnic table and ends and odds. Call V. Kushner, 366-8579.

FURNITURE-complete furnishings including kitchenware for 1 bedroom apartment. Call 366-8579.

GUITAR-Gallano classic, perfect condition, excellent for beginner. Best offer. Call Gary, 152 Colburn, 737-9784.

GLASSES LOST-glare glasses on April 21. Left on Women's tennis court fence about 4 p.m. Call Marcy, 152 Thompson 737-9841.

GUNS-Sako. 222 with Weaver K6 scope. In excellent condition. Originally cost \$240, will sell for \$160. Remington 700, .222 with Tasco 8 power scope. Very Good condition costs \$180, will sell for \$110. New Marlin 336-C lever action .30/30. Cost \$90, will sell for \$75. See Dave or Lew, 104 Colburn.

JACKET FOUND-near the bicycle rack behind Gilbert C on Thursday, May 4. Men's "Woolrich." Had undetachable hood, black lining, large and green with large checkered pattern. Please claim at 209 Gilbert C.

JAZZ BASS PLAYER-wanted. Contact Rich at 737-9653, 303 Gilbert C or Walt at 737-9936, 213 Russell A.

PAPERS LOST-Has anyone found a bunch of paper, 85 pages, most of them in Swedish, covered with a green plastic folder. These papers are important to me. If found, please leave at the main desk. Student Center.

RECORD SPECIAL-\$1 off on each of more than 50 albums. Mono albums for as little as 75 cents; stereo as low as \$1.25. All are good; many are new. Also 45's. See or call Bill Drescher, 105 Gilbert A, 737-9626.

RECORDS AND TAPE RE-

CORDER- 85 records, mono and stereo, popular, jazz, classical--\$1 each. Fine condition. Recorder, used, \$35. Call 764-3826 after 5 p.m.

REWARD - For return of blue vinyl three-ring binder lost in front of ROTC building, May 4. If found, return to Malcolm Browne, 307 Russell C or call 237-9969.

RING LOST - Large silver ladies ring. Has much sentimental value to owner. Was lost in the first floor ladies room of the library. Any information about the ring, contact the Review Office.

ROOMATE WANTED - for next fall and spring semesters by female grad student. Would have to share rent, electricity, etc. in apartment near campus. Call 737-9742 after 3 p.m.

ROOMATE - wanted female or females to share an apartment in Rehoboth Beach for Jan Fasulo, 209 Harrington B, 737-9983.

SABATINI ORIGINALS - National Freestone posters similar to those you've seen on campus. Done by the master craftsman. Price negotiable. Contact H. Fallon, 404 Harter Hall.

SHOES - for sale, 1 pair, Thom McAnn wing-tips. Size 10 1/2, worn once. Brownish-orange color, bought in October for \$12 will sell for \$6. Call Phil, 994-6940 after 6 p.m.

STEREO - lab 80/MKII, m55E cartridge, 45 Adapter, base. \$70. Heath AA-14 transistor amplifier, \$40. AJ-14 FM Tuner, \$30. Walnut cabinets. Koss KO-727 headphones, \$20. Call 202 Gilbert E, 737-9654.

TAPE RECORDER - Wollen- sak T-15 15-4 Hi Fidelity 2 and 4 Track stereo tape recorder. Including all connecting cables and microphone. Call Ted Corvette, 110 Gilbert C, 737-7628 any time after 7

p.m. Sunday to Thursday.

TYPING - done at home. Call 834-4705.

TYPEWRITER - New electric Smith Corona. Portable. Original four years guarantee. \$100. Original price, \$150. Cash needed. Contact Review.

TYPEWRITER - Olympia portable. Model SM9, pica, 1966 model. Brand new, excellent condition. Call Dulari Akhter, 737-9543.

TYPEWRITER - Royal portable. Late model. Metal case. \$50. Call 368-7453.

TUXEDO -for use around high school prom time. (Preferably with padded shoulders). Contact Billie J., 112 Russell C. If no answer, call Newark Babysitting Service.

WALLET LOSE - Boy's born wallet in the vicinity of Gilbert A and the area behind Gilbert D and E. If found please return to 216 Gilbert A or call Jim Cabbage, 737-9650.

WATCH FOUND - woman's watch. Claim, 218 Smyth Hall.

WHITE KNIGHT - please run through the commuter's office. TMP.

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COLLEGIATE

Numerous Jobs Available For Summer Employment

Lack of student response has forced the Placement Office to cancel one campus interview for summer employment and postpone another, Mrs. Faye Seningen, Assistant Director, reported this week.

Numerous summer jobs are still available for both graduates and undergraduates. The majority of the openings exist in the field of camp work and life guarding. However, camp positions include counselors, bus drivers, kitchen assistants, groundsman, secretaries, and nurses. The openings are in campsthrough-

out the country including New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Connecticut and Wisconsin.

Students seeking assistance in obtaining summer employment should contact the Placement Office and complete a Registration form and summer Employment card. Some organizations send representatives to campus, but in other cases employers contact the Placement Office by mail or telephone. Summer openings received in this manner are maintained in binders on the shelf of the bookcase in the reception room.

AYR Taps Tunnell

At its annual meeting the university Young Republicans elected a slate of officers for the fall semester and ratified a revised constitution.

Elected chairman of the group was Rod Tunnell, EG8, George Chamberlain, AS9, vice-chairman, Jean Hamilton, AS9, corresponding secretary, Mary Ellen Glick, ASO, recording secretary, and Jean Hamilton, AS9, corresponding secretary, Mary Ellen Glick, ASO, recording secretary, and Jean Kassees, ASO, treasurer, also were elected by the campus political organization.

The constitution of the group

was revised and ratified at the meeting. This will replace the 1961 version.

Tunnell has been a member of the Young Republicans since entering the university. He has served as chairman of the Platform and Constitution committees. He was vice-chairman this year and was recently elected correspond-

ing secretary of the Middle Atlantic Federation of College Young Republicans.

Tunnell feels, "Since 1967 is not an election year, our problem is to keep up interest in Republican affairs."

"By spreading responsibility among the club members, we will develop a working program for the club," he added.

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THIS WEEK

edited by nancy french

ALUMNI --Spring Reunion-- all day tomorrow.

BEACH --There will be a bus tour to Ocean City, N.J. Sunday. The bus will leave the Student Center parking lot at 8 a.m. and will leave the beach area at 7:30 p.m. after dinner. Cost is \$1.80 per person. Sign up at the SC Main Desk: first come, first serve!

CAR WASH --Tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. APO will sponsor a car wash in the Presbyterian Church Lot. Proceeds will aid Vietnamese war orphans. Cost is \$1 per car.

REQUESTS ARE PRESENTLY BEING ACCEPTED IN THE STUDENT CENTER MAIN OFFICE, ROOM 100, FOR THE SCHEDULING OF VARIOUS STUDENT EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES (OTHER THAN CLUB MEETINGS) ON THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR FOR THE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR, 1967-68. STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, PARTICULARLY THOSE WHO ANTICIPATE PRESENTATION OF ALL CAMPUS SOCIAL, RECREATIONAL, OR CULTURAL EVENTS, ARE URGED TO APPLY NO LATER THAN MAY 15 FOR CALENDAR DATES SO THAT CONFLICTS MAY BE RESOLVED BEFORE THE CONCLUSION OF THE PRESENT SEMESTER.

INTERNATIONAL FILM --

"David and Lisa," a 1962 American film with Janet Margolin and Kier Dullea, directed by Frank Perry will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

IVCF LECTURE --Dr. R. Gray will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in 102 Sharp Lab.

LAB THEATER --"Everyman" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

MOTHER'S DAY --Sunday.

PHOENIX --Tonight Sylvia Lanka will accompany her traditional folk songs with her folk guitar. Discussion will be held upstairs concerning clergy protest on college campuses throughout the country. Leader will be a recently appointed chaplain at M.I.T. who had previously resigned from Drew University in a protest. Tomorrow night recording artist Killy Snow will be featured.

SCC --There will be a meeting of the Student Center Council Monday at 4:15 in the SC.

SENIOR RECITAL --Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

WEEKEND FLICK --Three shorts are featured tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room, SC. "Bullfight," a French movie presents a history and explana-

tion of the meaning of bullfighting. "Help, My Snow Man's Burning Down" spots the Gerry Mulligan Quartet in a series of sight gag absurdities with music. The third short is "Orange and Blue," a childish adventure of the staff of dreams.

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INTRAMURAL FENCING takes the spotlight at Women's Gym. This fencer displays his most gallant form in open tournament. --Photo by Ken Schwartz.

Stickmen Set To Face Alumni

By JOHN O'DONNELL

Down 2-1 at halftime, Delaware's lacrosse team redeemed the "opening game" of its second season by defeating Franklin and Marshall 5-4 last Saturday. The Blue Hens are now 3-5.

Walt Stroud followed up on Mike Field's early score with two quick goals at the start of the third period to put his team in contention. In the last quarter Alex Wise and Dave Hutton matched a pair of F&M goals to insure the win. Once again, the defense rose to the occasion, spilling numerous F&M scoring attempts.

Stroud's scores proved to be the last of his collegiate career as shortly thereafter he received a vicious check which resulted in a painful shoulder

separation. His experience and aggressiveness will be sorely missed throughout the remainder of the season.

Presently Dickinson and Lehigh are leading in the conference standings. Both have 3-0 records, but are closely pursued by Lebanon Valley and Swarthmore, who possess identical 4-1 slates. Delaware, presently in sixth place, beat their seventh-place rival, winless Drexel, at home on Wednesday.

nesday.

Tomorrow the Hens will meet Stevens Trade on their home field and the Chicks will meet Drexel's frosh. Mixing business with pleasure the Hens will face on Tuesday a group of "oldies but goodies" in their '67 Alumni Game. Many former Delaware standouts will participate in this mid-season refresher. Coach Mickey Heineken himself, may even drop his title in favor of a stick. Face-off is at 4 p.m.

This Week In Sports

FRIDAY
Track-MAC championships
Golf-Penn State

SATURDAY
Baseball-Seton Hall
(Freshmen) Drexel
Lacrosse-Stevens

(Freshmen) Drexel
Tennis-Bucknell
Track-MAC championships
TUESDAY
Baseball-Bucknell
THURSDAY
Baseball-Penn State

Linksmen Down Lehigh

By DICK BECK

The Hen linksmen continued their winning surge this week by defeating Lehigh Wednesday by a score of 13-5. This win, coupled with the victories in a triangular match against Drexel (17-1/2 - 1/2) and St. Joseph's (12-6) on Monday brought the Hen's log to 15-1.

In the home match Wednesday, John Riley and Bill Denbrock tied for medalist honors with 78's, while the rest of the team won all of their matches.

Monday's triangular match saw Denbrock and Riley joined by John Powell as medalists, with 75's.

Today the Hens will conclude regular season play as they travel to University Park to meet the current Eastern Championship Penn State.

Since State is an independent, the scoring will be on an individual basis, pitting our best 7 players against theirs. A win against Penn State would

cap an excellent year for the linksmen.

Coach Scotty Duncan remarked that if the team fares well against this toughest opponent of the season, he may place one or two of his top golfers in the ECAC Championships, sight still to be named.



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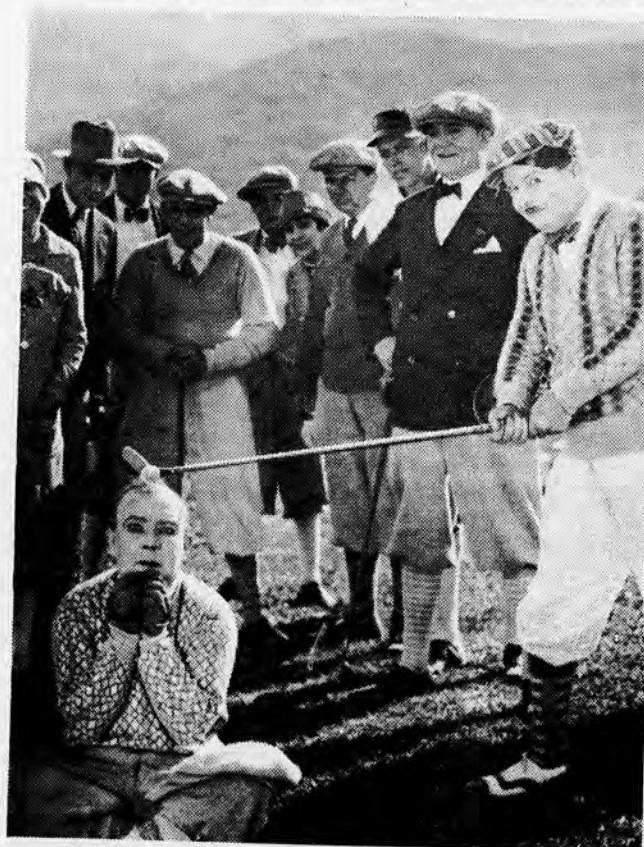
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Swarthmore Drops Netmen From Undefeated Ranks

By ANDY STERN

The Hen netters absorbed their first defeat of the season falling to annual nemesis, Swarthmore 8-1 brining the Delaware record to 6-1.

The strong Swarthmore team, that hasn't allowed the Blue Hens more than four points since 1938, found some rather stiff competition from the Hens.

Number one man, Peter Lindbaek, won five games from newly re-crowned MAC champ, Jim Predmore. Predmore, who defended his singles crown with ease, found the Norwegian a determined opponent.

The Hens point came in the third doubles when Dave

Darrah, slamming shots back down the Garnet throats, teamed with Denny Harckets, and won in three sets.

Darrah played tremendous tennis and almost won another point in the sixth singles only to lose, 6-4, 6-4.

The Hen entry in the MAC championships at Drexel last weekend lost in the second round.

Lindbaek and Phil Hitch dumped Pete Wills and Art Dueble of Ursinus in the first round but fell to Haverford's Frank Meiklejohn and Kent Coheen 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Lehigh won the doubles in the tourney and Predmore of Swarthmore swept the singles.



A LAFAYETTE BATTER digs in at the plate waiting for the pitch. Delaware shut out the defending MAC champion Leopards 4-0 behind Tom Palmer's five hit pitching. Review Photo.

Sharp Holds Lead; Delts, ATO In Tie

Gilbert A bounced back into contention for the dormitory league softball championship by outslugging Russell E, 11-10 last Wednesday while West A upset Sharp, 6-2.

Sharp had previously been given a big break when their loss to Harter Hall was changed to a victory because Harter forfeited out of the league. Going into Thursday's games Sharp still led with a 7-1 record while Gilbert A was 6-1.

Fraternity league action ended in a tie for first between Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, both teams at 7-2. A playoff will be held between the rivals on Wednesday or Thursday of next week to determine the league champion.

The Delts clinched a tie when they beat Theta Chi 1-0 with a run in the last of the fifth inning on two bunts and an error. Ron Meade pitched a one-hitter to gain the victory. ATO won their last game easily, stomping AEPI, 6-0.

The other four contenders, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon,

Phi Kappa Tau, and Kappa Alpha all were eliminated in the last week of play. Sig Ep eliminated first Kappa Alpha and then Phi Tau, but was cut down by the Snakes who had previously been eliminated by KA.

Phi Tau lost to Sig Ep 5-4 in two extra innings in one of the hardest fought games. Trailing 1-0 in the fifth inning, they rallied for three runs, but were tied by the SPE's, 3-3. PKT then scored in the seventh to lead 4-3, but a two run double down the first baseline scored the tying and winning runs for Sig Ep. A Sig Ep rally fell short against Sigma Nu as they could only score once in the last inning and consequently went down 4-3.

Farm league leader AEPI "B" is still comfortably in first place with a 7-0 record. The Trolls at 5-2 still have a chance to catch them. These two teams meet next week.

Ricky Wright faces Jack Chellucci for the intramural badminton championship.

Palmer Hurls Hens To Victory

By DAN LEININGER

Heading down the home stretch, with but three games remaining on the schedule, Delaware's baseball team played its finest overall game Tuesday since the early season loss to North Carolina and shut out Lafayette's defending Middle Atlantic Conference champs, 4-0, behind Tom Palmer's five-hit pitching.

The win raised the Hens to second place in the MAC University Division with a 3-2 log, and upped the overall record to 9-7.

Dependable Tom Palmer (3-3) displayed some clutch pitching to get out of trouble in the early innings, and then coasted the rest of the way, not yielding a single hit over the last five frames. The Leopard's biggest threat came in the fourth inning when they loaded the bases with one out. But Palmer got the next batter to ground into a double

play which ended the inning.

Palmer's teammates gave him excellent support, playing errorless ball and making some fine defensive plays in addition to bashing out ten base hits. Delaware's first run came across in the second inning on a single by Rick Hale. The score remained 1-0 until the eighth when the Hens struck for three insurance runs. The last two crossed the plate on a two-out double by Chuck Pesce, his third hit of the afternoon. Pesce's 3-for-4 performance at the plate raised his batting average to .526 (10 for 19) for five MAC games -- by far the best in the conference. Wayne Evans, the Hen's steady left fielder, got three hits in five at-bats against the Leopards to zoom his MAC batting average to .476, third best in the conference. Pesce has an overall batting mark of .360, while Evans just climbed above the .300 level.

Pesce split a finger in a practice session on Wednesday and may be lost for a few games. Pitcher Steve Tissot will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season because his arm inflammation has failed to respond to treatment.

Delaware tackles Seton Hall's Pirates tomorrow afternoon at Delaware Athletic Field in a 2 p.m. contest. Tom Palmer will probably start for the Blue and Gold, with Mike Dill, the first baseman who serves as the Hens' "in the hole" pitcher possibly seeing some mound action.

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Delaware Hosts MAC Championships

By STEVE KOFFLER

Over 500 athletes representing 26 colleges and universities will compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference track and field championships, to be held at Delaware today and tomorrow.

According to track coach Jimmy Flynn, acting meet director, 10 University division teams and 16 college division teams will attend.

The meet will be held on Delaware's Tartan surface track. This will be the second year of competition on the all-weather track, the first of its kind in the area.

NINE CHAMPS BACK

1966 champions in nine University events including double winners Don Ardinger and Scott Shoupe of Gettysburg, will return to defend their titles. Ardinger holds the records in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, running a 9.5 second 100 as a sophomore and registering a 21 second clocking at the 220 last year. Shoupe won both the high jump and the 120 high hurdles in last year's meet.

Other defending University division champions include Delaware's Scott Campbell, in the shot and Bill Wheeler in the discus, both undefeated in six dual and triangular meets this season. Additional returning champions are Lehigh's Gerry Zane in the long jump; St. Joseph's Dave Van Dusen in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles; and Temple's

Bill Mahoney in the two mile run.

Only three College Divi-

sion titlists are returning to defend their titles this year. They are Lycoming's



MAC CHAMPION and university record holder Scott Campbell, seen tossing the shot put in a recent meet, will attempt to keep his record, intact and retain his title in today's big meet. (Photo by Don Schmick)

Defense Lacking

Frosh Gridders Pound Varsity

By SHAUN MULLEN

Tom DiMuzio, Sam Brickley, Ron Withelder, Mark Lipson, and Joe Purzycki.

Familiar names on the Delaware gridiron? No, but you are sure to hear much more about them next fall after the Hen frosh's convincing 43-28 victory over the varsity Blue in Saturday's Blue-White game at Delaware Stadium.

The Whites, made up entirely of freshmen left the varsity Blue behind in the dust, er, rain in an awesome display of

game.

Before the day was over he had passed to Joe Purzycki (55 yards) and Ron Withelder (12 yards) for scores. Stocky Sam Brickley waltzed 106 yards on a kickoff return for another White score. DiMuzio scored again in the third period on a 3-yard rollout while Bill Tracey completed the barrage with a 17-yard charge late in the last quarter.

LINZENBOLD SHARP

On the other side all was not

balance on the Blue scoring came on 42 and 22-yard field goals by Jeff Lippincott, who impressed all with his spring-practice sharpness.

DEFENSE LACKING

The not-too-awesome defense was the basis of concern for head coach Tubby Raymond who commented, "Our defensive discipline was horrible. Our lack of ability to stop the offensive points is something we've known all along. When you split the defense to man two teams it's definite we lack depth."

The defensive secondary was also cause for concern and again could be the Hen's biggest problem. DiMuzio and Linzenbold filled the air with passes all afternoon with the only interception coming on a spectacular grab late in the game by White cornerback Purzycki.

That's Joe Purzycki.

Blue 0 20 0 8-28
White 9 13 14 7-43
White-DiMuzio 61 run (Lippincott kick).
White-Safety.
Blue-FG Lippincott 22.
White-Brickley 100 run (Lippincott kick).
Blue-FG Lippincott 42.
Blue-Schambach 4 pass from Linzenbold (kick failed).
White-Purzycki 55 pass from DiMuzio (kick failed).
Blue-Crabb 23 pass from Linzenbold (Hanley pass from Linzenbold).
White-DiMuzio 3 run (Lippincott kick).
White-Witelder 12 pass from DiMuzio (Lippincott kick).
Blue-Wright 3 run (McCallion pass from Linzenbold).
White-Tracey 17 run (Lippincott kick).

REVIEW SPORTS

offense and a not-too-awesome display of defense as both teams amassed a total of 71 points.

DIMUZIO STEALS SHOW

Frosh quarterback DiMuzio stole the show. The 6-foot-1, 202-pounder from Philadelphia completed 11 of 17 passes for 234 yards, had none intercepted and ran the ball via the option play for another 86 yards.

DiMuzio delighted the handful of chilled and rain-soaked fans by dashing 61 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the

gloomy. Back from his record-setting 1966 season, Frank Linzenbold was equally as impressive in the passing department.

The Roebing, N.J. junior completed eight of 16 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns, the first for four yards to soph Steve Schambach and the second for 33 to Jim Crabb.

The Blues only other touchdown was via a 3-yard jaunt by 1966 M.A.C. ground-gaining champ Brian Wright who amassed 108 yards in 15 carries for the afternoon. The

Bill Neff in the pole vault and Monty Whitney in the long jump and Albright's John Scholl in the high jump.

KEY INJURIES

A serious of key injuries to Temple's Dwayne Anderson and St. Joseph's Vince Papale at the Quantico Relays last weekend leaves Delaware in the limelight to capture the University division crown this year. Temple won the crown last year in a heated three way battle with LaSalle and St. Joseph's. Delaware finished fourth, 23 points behind the leader.

In a triangular meet against Delaware and Lafayette with Papale in action, garnering three first places, St. Joe's established itself as a solid favorite for the MAC crown. Papale's injury has hurt St. Joe's prospects considerably, and puts Delaware, Temple and St. Joe's into a three way position as favorites with Lafayette as a darkhorse team as the championships begin this weekend.

PMC FAVORITES

In the College division

PMC remains favorites to retain their title of last year. Dickinson placed second last year and was followed by Ursinus.

At the eleventh annual Marine Corps Schools Relays at Quantico, Virginia this past weekend, Delaware's athletes fared quite well.

The Blue Hen sprint Medley team set a school record with their division II fourth place finish in a clocking of 3:29. Captain John O'Donnell was the chief contributor to the mark with a 1:53.8 half mile. Catholic University won the event in 3:26.2.

FOURTH IN TWO-MILE

Delaware also registered a fourth place finish in the collegiate two-mile relays, division II, with a time of 7:51. St. Joseph's took the event in 7:46.8.

Scott Campbell was the only other Delaware athlete who placed in the meet. Campbell tabbed a fifth place in the shot put, tossing the shot 50-11. St. John's George Allen won the event with 55-10 effort.

Sports Slants

Welcome Trackmen

By LYLE POE

Today and tomorrow will mark the two biggest days of the spring sports season here at Delaware, as this campus will be hosting the annual Middle Atlantic track championships. This season the MAC's promise to be a real dogfight since any of the four teams could take top honors in the university division.

The big news of this week relative to the upcoming championships has been injuries at Quantico to Temple's Dwayne Anderson and to St. Joseph's Vince Papale. Papale was a three event winner when St. Joseph's met the Hens here on May 3. His absence moves Delaware up with St. Joseph's and Temple as co-favorites, also leaving Lafayette with an outside shot at the team title. It appears as if the breaks are beginning to even out as far as injuries go this year concerning Delaware's athletic teams. The trackmen in addition have the advantage of performing on our own tartan track. With several really fine athletes, who are capable of competing on a very high level, the Blue Hens should be a sure thing to duplicate or better last year's fourth place finish.

Nine champions will return to defend their titles this year including two from Delaware, Bill Wheeler and Scott Campbell. Since every event will reflect the best that the Middle Atlantic Conference has to offer, and since the Hens will be heard from and could benefit from vocal support, we urge everyone to come to the track meet.

Spring football is now over, the climax being last Saturday's rainsoaked skirmish. It is difficult for anyone to tell exactly how bright is next year's outlook. One thing about the spring drills however - they did help to show that next year's sophomore crop is no slouch. It appears that we will see many new faces holding key positions next season.

PICK OF THE WEEK: An MAC track Championship.

New Majorettes

Head majorette Dee Dee Ingram has announced that Miss Jean Adelman, '69, has been chosen as the new regular majorette, Miss Merianne Lohr, AS9, was also chosen as alternate majorette.

The Committee which chose the girls was made up of JR. King, Director of the university Marching Band; David Blackinton, co-director, Miss Ingram, and David Appleby, drum major.