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THE REVIEW

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90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE
FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1968



MIKE BILLINGSLEY (left), confers with Robert Rafal, AS9, and Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, during the closing days of last fall's campus confrontation. Billingsley was arrested by the FBI Monday for burning his draft cards.
Staff Photo By Dick Carter

Government Will Set Trial For Billingsley

University extension student Mike Billingsley, who was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for burning his draft cards, was released after a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon.

He had been arrested late Monday morning at the Phoenix by two FBI agents for burning his cards Jan. 9, at the New-Journal Co. Newark Bureau.

Billingsley was freed without bail despite government fear that he might flee to his native Canada. He is the first person to be arrested in Delaware under the 1965 federal statute outlawing the destruction of draft cards.

He was brought handcuffed into court before U.S. Commissioner Edward G. Pollard at the Federal Building in Wilmington. The 21-year old student declined to waive a preliminary hearing. He was represented by Jacob Kreshstool, a Wilmington lawyer.

U.S. Attny. Alexander Greenfeld argued that Billingsley be required to post bail before being freed for fear that he would flee federal jurisdiction.

"He has a history of intensive and consistent involvement in the so-called anti-Vietnamese war movement," Greenfeld said. "As a part of that movement, there is some traffic of citizens to Canada."

Kreshstool noted that Billingsley is 4-F and thus has no

reason to flee the draft. He also mentioned that Billingsley, who holds a \$25 a week photographer's job, would not have enough money to post bail.

Billingsley was born in Canada and became a naturalized U.S. citizen seven years ago.

Greenfeld also told Pol-

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Gives 'Dissenting' View

Viet Volunteer To Lecture

Students will have an excellent opportunity to hear a "dissenting" view about Vietnam Monday at 4 p.m. in the Ewing D & E room of the Student Center.

William Meyers an American civilian volunteer who has done three years of field work in South Vietnam will speak on his own impressions of Vietnam drawn from personal contact with a cross section of its people.

He will focus upon the effects of the American "presence" and the war effort in that country.

RESIGNATION

Meyers, who resigned from the International Voluntary Services along with three other senior staff members in Sep-

Vote Fails To Limit SPPC Administrators

An amendment that would have reduced administration representation on the Student Personnel Problems Committee to two members, was defeated by a two-to-one vote margin in a special faculty meeting Monday.

A second amendment which would have omitted from the faculty by-laws a definition of faculty membership that includes many non-teaching university personnel was also defeated by the same margin.

The first amendment would have allowed membership on the committee of women and dean of men but would have omitted the representation of the vice president for student affairs on the committee.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

At present all three administrators are members of the committee although the faculty by-laws, previous to Monday's meeting, included only the dean of women and the now defunct office of dean of students in the membership.

The special general faculty meeting was called by Dr. John W. Shrilley, acting president and provost, in order to act upon a recommendation to up-date the faculty by-laws by the Faculty Organization and Rules Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Val E. Arnsdorf, associate professor of education.

The organization and rules committee recommended the membership of the three administrators as part of a

comprehensive motion to "up-date" all the aspects of the faculty by-laws which are not in accord with present practice.

AMENDMENT FAILS

The amendment to delete the office of the vice president for student affairs from membership on the student personnel problems committee was made by Dr. Fred E. Williams, chairman of the physics department. Dr. Williams argued that the previous by-laws indicated the faculty's desire to limit the number of administrators on the committee to two and that that number should not be increased to three.

Dr. Williams stressed that his amendment was aimed at the nature of the committee and the administrative offices involved, not at any person now occupying the office. The Vice-president for student affairs is presently John E. Hocutt.

This amendment was debated for at least 15 minutes and then defeated by a vote of approximately 90 to 45.

DEFINE MEMBERS

The second amendment to delete the definition of faculty membership from the faculty by-laws was made by Dr. Edward E. Schweitzer, associate professor of Chemistry. Since it is within the powers of the board of Trustees to define faculty membership, Dr. Schweitzer said that it was a waste of time for the faculty to include the definition

in its by-laws because "it doesn't matter whether the faculty likes it or not."

While Dr. Schweitzer said that he presented the amendment only because it was pointless to include the definition of membership, there were some faculty sources who said that the amendment gave the teaching faculty a chance to protest the inclusion of non-teaching personnel in general faculty membership. The amendment failed by a vote of approximately 80 to 45.

According to Dr. John E. Worthen, assistant to the provost, at present there are approximately 75 non-teaching personnel in the university's faculty.

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Athletic Dept. Vetoes Champ's Tourney Trip

Long hair, always a hang-up in high schools, has suddenly become a hang-up at the university on a somewhat smaller, but no less significant scale.

Joseph (Jody) Dannenberg, AS0, has long hair. Who cares? David M. Nelson, director of athletics, and William W. Breslin, supervisor of intramurals and recreation, care. They care so much that Dannenberg, who won the intramural pool (pocket billiards) tournament at the university, will not be sent to Newark, N.J. to represent Delaware in the Association of College Unions' Eastern Regional Tournament.

The university has been sending representatives to the ACU regional tourneys for about five years. Intramural sports such as bridge, table tennis, and up to now, pool, have been represented at the ACU events by the campus intramural champions or by the winner of university-sponsored ACU tournaments.

NO TRIP

According to Breslin, Dannenberg, who won the Eastern Regionals last year, is not being sent because he would be a "poor representative of the university considering his personal appearance." Dannenberg, aside from his almost shoulder-length hair, sports a moustache and goatee.

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tember, 1967, gave the reason for their resignation in an accompanying plea delivered to President Johnson asking him to consider the severe suffering of the Vietnamese people and to understand the Vietnamese resentment of this war.

Meyers speaks Vietnamese and has been able to communicate directly with Vietnamese people from many levels of society. He has come to believe that more and more Vietnamese are turning against their government and the Americans who support it. It is this opinion that Meyers has expressed to numerous people in Congress and to the various audiences which he has addressed since his return.

The program will be sponsored by the University of Del-



WILLIAM MEYERS

Visitors Welcome, But...

Lauderdale News

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our City and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

In order that neither you nor the City incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (It should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent, and sometimes criminal, record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the city departments involved, that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale follows your personal guidelines while on campus, that your vacation will indeed be a pleasant and memorable experience.

Tours, Workshops Highlight Leadership Training School

Many university students will be attending another school at the end of the month -- at least for the week of February 26.

The annual Leadership Training School of the Young Republican National Federation will be held that week in Washington. The "school" will feature over a dozen speakers, including Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, Senator George Murphy of California, Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, Governors Spiro "Ted" Agnew of Maryland and Paul Laxalt of Nevada. National Republican Chairman Ray C. Bliss will also appear on the banquet speaking list.

WORKSHOPS

Workshops, tours, and receptions will highlight the days for the 2000 expected YR's from across the country who will attend. Since LTS is the largest gathering of Republicans prior to the National Convention in August, GOP hopefuls will be well represented.

The "school" part of the conference centers around the many workshops sprinkled throughout the week. Michael Harkins, Research Director for the Delaware Republican State Committee, will speak Friday morning on "Winning With Computers."

Other workshops are: Politics and the Businessman, The Political Headquarters, Republicans Can Win The Negro Vote, and A New Voter: The Suburbanite.

University students not now members of Young Republicans should attend the

YR meeting, February 22, in the student Center for information about the trip. Many students are planning to go just for one day, Friday March 1.

AWS Sponsors Leadership Forum

Seminar To Discuss Women's Potential

On Saturday the Association of Women Students will sponsor a day long leadership conference for campus women entitled "Women On the Move."

The purpose of this conference is to ignite interest in all campus women to the many faceted phases of leadership development. The idea originated when five Delaware co-eds attended the National Convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, at West Virginia University last spring. Their interest in the leadership potential of many Delaware co-eds led them to plan a convention for the women who are a part of the local AWS.

One hundred and twenty one delegates--four women from each dormitory, one representing each class--will participate. Speakers include two members of IAWS; Jo-sette Mondanaro from Up-state Medical Center, and Mary Eason Dobbs from the University of Alabama, both of whom have given much leadership to their local AWS and to the national organization.

Criminal Laws Against Drug Use Add To Larger Crime Problem

By ALAN SCHMICK

That our society's criminalization of drug use makes drug use a criminal problem was the theme of "Drugs, Law and Society," Wednesday evening.

Dr. Edwin M. Schur, chairman of Tufts University's department of sociology, posed the possibility that criminal penalties on drug addiction, essentially a medical problem, may actually force narcotics users to become criminals as he made the third

presentation in the crime in America series sponsored by Delaware's department of Sociology.

To a packed Rodney Room, Dr. Schur suggested that approaches to solving the problem of drug addiction more realistic than now employed include: attempting seriously to solve the social conditions leading to "pessimistic, anti-social hedonism" in urban ghettos; refraining from adding repressive new laws to the ones existing against

narcotic use; developing a viable system for medically assisting those addicts voluntarily seeking aid in withdrawal.

SUPERVISED WITHDRAWAL

The fallacy of legally imposing medically supervised withdrawal from "hard" drugs upon convicted addicts is apparent when one realizes that "relapse is the rule, not the exception," Dr. Schur believed that lack of adequate out-patient care for users, and compulsion to take the cure against their will, in essentially prison-like hospital environments, are factors causing the failure of this approach to drug control.

By society's criminalization of drug addiction, Dr. Schur

(Continued to Page 8)

Parley To Focus On Pollution Problems

Air pollution and its problems will be discussed on February 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Academy of Medicine auditorium at Lovering Ave. and Union St. in Wilmington.

Thomas Williams, Chief of the Office of Legislation and Public Affairs of the National Center for Air Pollution Control, will speak on the basic problem of pollution, including in his speech discussion of recent federal legislation, criteria, standards, and some programs in other states.

According to the Public Health Service, Wilmington ranks 15th among the 65 most severely polluted cities in the United States. The Service

says that the city's sulfur dioxide level is more than twice the level at which sickness and deaths occur in excess of normal expectation after a year's exposure.

To bring these problems and others to the attention of the public, the Delaware Academy of Medicine, the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, and the Delaware Citizens for Clean Air are jointly sponsoring the series of three forums. The other two forums, one in March and one in April, will discuss health effects and problems of controlling air pollution. Each forum will be open to questions by the public.

Coeds Compete In 'Glamour' Competition

Glamour, a fashion magazine aimed specifically at the college student, is again searching the country for the Best Dressed Coed.

Local competitions are held at all participating colleges and universities. The winners of these contests then go on to try for the overall title.

Delaware's Best Dressed Coed will be chosen next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. A panel of judges, chosen from the student body, will select a representative from the university.

Girls have been nominated from each dormitory and will be judged on the basis of the clothes they wear as well as their poise in modeling. Clothing categories include a typical campus outfit, apparel suitable for wearing in a city such as a coat and dress ensemble, and a formal or cocktail outfit.



WISHFUL THINKING? Don't despair, girls in bathing suits and bermudas will soon become a part of campus life once again. Pictured above is a scene from Harrington Beach taken last spring. Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Drs. Bresler, Levin Speak

'Gab' Views Liberals, Radicals

Approximately 50 people attended the Gilbert Gab Wednesday night, and heard Dr. Bertram Levin and Dr. Rob Bresler discuss "Classical Liberalism, the New Left, and Contemporary Problems."

Dr. Levin, associate professor of Economics, gave a brief history of the classical liberal movement. Dr. Bresler, Associate professor of Political Science, discussed the New Left movement, and its relevance to classical liberal thought.

Dr. Levin summed up the classical liberal ideals by emphasizing the importance of effective restraints on the power of the state. He also stressed the importance of a rule of law,

within a basis of individualism in a competitive system.

ECONOMIC CONTROL

Dr. Bresler cited the New Left as a product of 1960 America, and stressed the autonomy of the individual as the primary object of the New Left "strategy." He characterized contemporary American society as being "plugged into" the powerful economic forces of the country.

The discussion, sparked by questions from the audience, and in particular Dr. David Norton, associate professor of Philosophy, ventured into the relevance of the topic to life here at the university.

Dr. Levin stated a possible alternative to state involvement in education. He suggested a possible course of action whereby the state would give money directly to students, to attend any college they chose.

EDUCATIONAL STRESS

The purpose of college being to channel manpower in the national interest was suggested by Dr. Bresler. He said that the economic power structure controls American education by placing particular emphasis on certain areas of endeavor.

The prospect of changing the present system was raised. Both principal speakers agreed that individual action was the basis for change. Dr. Levin stressed that the election procedures are not always in the best interest of all concerned. He proposed that a simple majority vote sometimes benefits only a simple majority of the people, rather than the population as a whole.

Dr. Bresler emphasized his stand, that national change should occur on a local basis, with everyone becoming personally involved.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS

Dr. Levin summed up his remark by stating that, "I am opposed to small groups having large amounts of power." Dr. Bresler ended by saying that, "That aspect of human nature that demands that men desire control over other men is the best argument for not allowing the power to gain control to be held by anyone."

Dr. Levin stated his belief that most serious problems in any country occur as a result of state-enforced controls. Dr. Bresler re-emphasized his stand that the major difficulties occur as a result of the influence of the major economic influences in the country. Both men agreed that in either case, the freedom of the individual is being opposed upon.



CHANTING 'DIES IRAE' the black clad priestesses of Mortar Board prepare to exercise evil spirits and awake latest additions to the cult.

Men's Service Fraternity Elects Officers, Queen

Zeta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, elected officers for the 1968 term at Monday's business meeting.

Officers are: George McDowell, ED9, president; William Saxton, ED9, first vice-president; Skip Dustman, AS1, second vice-president and pledgemaster; Mark Vogel, ASO, third vice-president and social chairman; Ray Hofmann, BE1, treasurer; Frank Grobowski, EGO, assistant treasurer; Ray Brandt, ASO, recording secretary; Bruce Sarver, AS1, corresponding secretary; Charles Bacon, ASO, alumni secretary; Andrew Robertson, AG1, historian; and Dave Moore, AG1, sergeant-at-arms.

It was announced that there will be a smoker within the next week for all men interested in rushing APO.

CHAPTER QUEEN

Miss Kathryn Brown, HEO, was selected chapter queen at the Annual Sweetheart Dance at Villanova University on Feb. 10.

Alpha Phi Omega is the nation's largest fraternity as well as the only national service fraternity. Last year the Zeta Sigma chapter ranked among the top 30 chapters for the type and quality of its service projects. (APO has chapters in all but two states.)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The men of APO perform a variety of services for the community and campus. Once each semester they spend a weekend at Camp Rodney, cleaning it in preparation for a Boy Scout encampment. Some of the brothers teach a course in swimming for scouts in Dover. Each spring they host a picnic for children of the Governor Bacon Health Center in Delaware City. Last year the pledges were required as a part of their rush routine to collect whatever they could for a needy family in the community. Altogether they raised \$250 in cash and goods.

CAMPUS SERVICE

On campus the Zeta Sigma chapter of APO provides a number of services. One of the

men's primary functions is the conducting of campus tours, particularly for prospective out-of-state students. Former pledgemaster Leo Treadway, AS8, estimates that last semester about 2000 people were given a tour of the university campus. The APO men are present at faculty luncheons and similar events, performing the necessary function of hat and coat checking.

Last year the men restored the stand for the university's Victory Bell, which now is rung after every successful Blue Hen football game. This year APO will run the Campus Chest.

SATISFACTION

Treadway emphasizes, however, that brotherhood in Alpha Phi Omega is not all work and no play. Many projects, such as the Camp Rodney cleanup and the Victory Bell stand restoration combine service and satisfaction. The brothers find that there is time for relaxation and friendly fellowship, just as in a social fraternity.

Radical Perspective Expounded

'Voice' To Publish Soon

Coming soon to the university campus, in the wake of The College Paper, will be another student newspaper described by its editor as essentially a New Left Publication.

Jim Tomarelli, editor of The Heterodoxical Voice, stated that the basic aim or purpose of his paper will be to "bring the voice of the New Left to the area." He said, "There are issues which the Review, because of its responsibilities to the campus community, is not able to print. We intend for the Voice to be a sounding board for these issues."

Within two weeks the Voice will begin publication on a monthly basis. Plans are being made, however, for the paper to be printed on a semi-monthly basis beginning after the first six issues.

WIRE SERVICES

The Voice is associated with the Liberation News Service and also the Student Communication Service, two organizations similar to United Press International or the College Press Service which are established news distribution services.

The layout of the paper is said to be similar to that of the Washington Free Press, another one of the New Left Publications which have

appeared within the last few years. A difference between these papers is that the Voice will be somewhat less "psychedelic" in design and an attempt will be made to have a more serious tone than that of the Washington Free Press.

ANALYSIS OF WAR

Treated in the first issue will be various analyses of the war in Vietnam giving the side of the issue which, the editors feel, is not usually given in the Wilmington or local newspapers. The subject of Black Power and the situation of the Black people locally and nationally will also be treated.

Besides the purely political aspects of the New Left culture there will also be featured topics of a social or cultural nature such as reviews of various Underground films as well as an article on the film techniques of Alfred Hitchcock. In another article the writings of Marshall MacLuhan concerning communication media will be examined.

The paper which, as was emphasized by Tomarelli, is not an SDS paper, will be financed primarily by the sale of subscriptions which are 2.50 a year for students and 4.00 per year for non-students.

Women's Honorary Marks Founding

The national Mortar Board society celebrates a half century of service by outstanding college women today.

In 1918, a group of women from various honor societies in colleges throughout the country, formed the only existing national senior women's honor society. Service, scholarship and leadership, represented by the Greek letters Pi Sigma Alpha, is the motto of Mortar Board.

Junior women at Delaware are selected each spring on the basis of these qualities.

Tapping occurs early on a spring morning when members of the society, robed in black, proceed into the dormitories of newly selected members. The new initiates are invited to the university President's house for a breakfast. Formal tapping takes place on the mall later that day.

Delaware's chapter of Mortar Board, Tassel, formed in 1960, sponsors such activities as the Homecoming mum sale, high school honors day and an honors day tea. More significant, however, is Mor-

tar Board's active and objective consideration of issues influencing mature university members.

One of the main objectives of the organization is to stimulate intelligent thought and discussion in the university community.

Dems Regroup, Organize, Elect

With nominating conventions and national elections approaching, the local College Young Democrats club held a re-organization and elections meeting Wednesday.

Edward Ezrailson, AS8, was elected chairman with Robert Shipley, being chosen for the vice-chairmanship. Thomas Davies, AS8, was elected secretary-treasurer for the club and Jeffery Millstone, AS8, was picked for the position of program chairman.

The officers elected Wednesday will serve until regular elections are held in May.

Plans for a club program have not yet been released but the group is seriously considering participation in the mock nominating conventions scheduled for late April. Ezrailson, Millstone and Davies are the Democratic representatives on the steering committee planning the conventions.

Another meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the student center and interested students are invited to attend.

Junior Counselors

Junior Counselor application forms are available in the Counseling and Testing Office, 216 Hullahen Hall. Men and women students who will be Juniors or Seniors, during the 1968-69 academic year are invited to apply for selection. Interested students are urged to complete the application blank and schedule and interview before March 15. A small picture or snapshot should be fastened to the application.



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Take Care

General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, has done it again. This week he announced that future draft quotas would be filled from the top downward, that is, that 26 year-olds would be on the priority list. He also reiterated his intention to cut back drastically on deferments for graduate study in "non-critical" disciplines and to take a hard look at requests for deferments in other areas.

The draft is an unpalatable necessity. What is even more unpalatable is the basic question underlying the draft itself which is, so far as we can see, "Who is going to be killed and wounded?" To say that the choice is impossible would be an understatement, however it seems that General Hershey almost relishes the distasteful task, and sees the system which is in his charge as a means of implementing personal prejudices.

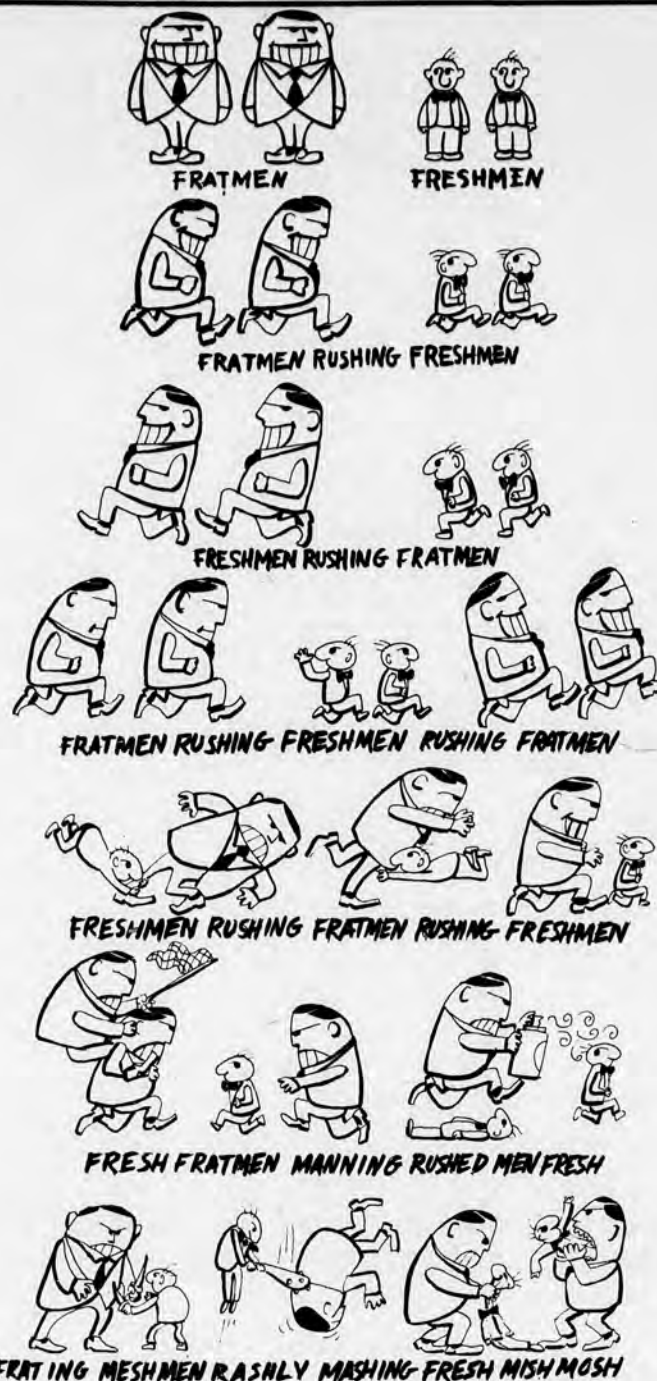
We do not wish at this time to argue the system itself, but merely the present decision on priorities within that system.

Science and technology are vital to our, or any, society. We might suggest, however, that the liberal arts are just as important, if not more so. Imagine living in a world of scientists (we are currently doing just this, more and more; but for purposes of discussion let us imagine a world composed PURELY of scientists). The very thought should curdle whatever milk of "human kindness" still resides in one's breast.

In this age of depersonalization we should value all the more the man who is aware and can make others aware of the very basic and essentially human nature of Man. It is precisely this type of man, those who study the humanities, who will not only be drafted, but mercilessly so under the most recent directives.

Graduate students, especially in the liberal arts, are being looked upon as draft evaders and drones upon society. With a drastic increase in draft calls comes a demand for more "draft-dodging" students in general and students of the humanities in particular.

The number of those people who are still able to look upon man as Man is dwindling anyway. From all appearances more of this rare type of person will begin to be drafted and, in this war of attrition, killed. Let's be fair, at least, in this distasteful business of choosing. The destruction of a disproportionate number of that element of society which recognizes and services the "higher" needs of Man is a luxury we can ill-afford.



GADFLY

Observations On 'Faculty'

By TOM DAVIES

The results of Monday's general faculty meeting (See story page 1) can hardly be encouraging to students who have been counting on the faculty to play a significant role in campus reform.

In fact, after such a glowing performance, some of us are wondering how we were ever naive enough to see "the faculty" as a constructive force.

The meeting brought out several disturbing but unavoidable observations. First, the faculty is at least as apathetic as the students. Attendance at the meeting was estimated at 156 out of approximately 500 persons who are defined as "faculty."

Second, it would seem that some of the faculty is at least as dependent on external authority as the students. When faced with an excellent opportunity to reassert their responsibility for student disciplinary actions—a responsibility which should be shared with the students—they refused to drop one of the three administrative members of the committee on student personnel problems.

Less than three months after a series of suspensions in the ROTC incident, the faculty does not even have the energy to make a small be-

ginning in cleaning up a judicial system which was under considerable (and to this writer justified) criticism for its potential to be used as an instrument of vengeance and for its potential susceptibility to outside influences.

True, some of the faculty argue that the motion Monday was aimed at up-dating the by-laws so that constructive changes could be initiated without having to wade through the morass that can be caused by by-laws that do not match procedures in use. But the attendance suggests that the faculty is already lethargic and even primitive improvements are likely to take semesters if not years. In the long run, the slow process might (but not necessarily) produce a better judicial process, but to paraphrase Keynes, "In the long run we will all be graduated."

Finally, and perhaps most disturbing, it is now clear to everyone that "the faculty" is far from an autonomous group on campus. The inclusion of about 75 non-teaching members of the administration in "the faculty" builds in an easily mobilized conservative bias that makes FDR's court-packing scheme look pale. After all, his didn't work.

Rusk Uses Student Tactics To Discuss Vietnam War

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS)- When Secretary of State Dean Rusk talks about the war in Vietnam, he sounds like a college student who has memorized his professor's notes for feedback on an exam.

Rusk reiterates the words of his professor, Lyndon Johnson, and he offers nothing new. If he is asked a question for which he either does not know the answer, or does not want to give it, he again plays the game of the student; he beats around the bush and answers something else.

But Rusk has something going for him which the average student does not. He gets to edit his exam after the 50 minutes are up.

Rusk, in an interview last week with CPS and three college editors, discussed the war in Vietnam, the role of the United States in international affairs, the current conflict between the U. S. and North Korea, and how anti-war protests at home give encouragement to the enemy.

He said nothing he has not said hundreds of times before. It was impossible to pin him down when he didn't answer a question directly, and if a question which he had ignored was repeated, he merely reiterated the same old cliches which members of the Johnson Administra-

tion have been repeating for several years to justify the war.

Even so, Rusk reserved the right to censor the text of the interview before it was released to the public. He did edit his remarks, striking out the strongest statement he made, extreme precautions.

The State Department took extreme precautions during the interview. A handful of department officials sat in the Secretary's office, seemingly admiring every sentence he spoke. And the State Department, of course, recorded the interview, refusing to let other tape recorders in the room.

When the interview was over, Rusk's aides commented that it was wonderful. "He's an old pro," one said. "He sure knows how to handle himself." Another asked, "Isn't he just marvelous?"

Rusk is articulate and dedicated, as he would have to be to hold the office of Secretary of State for seven years. Completely sold on the present U. S. policies in Vietnam and elsewhere, which he certainly was instrumental in developing, Rusk seems to enjoy defending policies, but only as long as the questions are not too pointed.

Columnist Walter Lippman has said Rusk's "education

stopped about 1944." Many other experts also have said Rusk, as well as the entire Johnson Administration, has a World War II view of how to fight aggression and win eternal peace for the world. **ACTS OF AGGRESSION**

Rusk's comments support these analyses. The Vietnam war, he says, is caused by North Vietnam committing acts of aggression on South Vietnam, and the only way to stop this aggression is by military might. "If they're going to fight a war.....we will be there to oppose them," he emphasizes.

And despite the fact that the United States is still bombing North Vietnam, Rusk insists that the Johnson Administration has done all it can to encourage negotiations to end the war.

"We're willing to negotiate, without any conditions whatever. We'll sit down with them, at sundown today, to talk about peace, without anybody doing anything, except sit down at the table and talk. Now they've rejected that," he said.

"Now, the point is that Hanoi has raised a major condition for negotiations," Rusk said. "They say there will be no talks until we stop the bombing--they usually say permanently, and unconditionally." He emphasizes that the United States did not originally propose any conditions, but since Hanoi did, the U. S. found it necessary to propose a counter condition--that North Vietnam not take advantage of the bombing pause.

IRRATIONAL PROPOSAL

In response to the suggestion that the United States stop the bombing without any conditions to test Hanoi's sincerity, Rusk said, "It's wholly irrational." He said stopping the bombing without conditions could endanger the lives of thousands of American soldiers.

In the interview, Rusk commented further on the "ir-

(Continued to Page 13)

The Week In Review



HUE'S WALL REPELS MARINES

HUE, South Vietnam- Fighting continued Wednesday as U.S. Marines attempted to clear North Vietnamese troops from Hue. Supported by U.S. fighter bombers, the leathernecks tried to break through the city's ancient walled Citadel.

This attempt proved no more successful than any of the similar attacks on the same position during the past week. The enemy has constantly laid down a heavy barrage of fire on the Marine positions.

THREE LEADERS QUIT ADA

WASHINGTON- The presidents of three major labor unions have quit the Americans for Democratic Action over its endorsement of Senator Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid. They called the endorsement an ill-considered and unwarranted repudiation of President Johnson based solely on the Vietnam war issue.

The ADA resignations came Tuesday from I.W. Abel of the United States Workers, Louis Stullberg of the Ladies Garment Workers, and Joseph A. Beltrone of the Communications Workers of America.

SUMMER RIOTS AHEAD

WASHINGTON- In a meeting with college students Tuesday, President Johnson made a blunt assessment of the prospects for urban riots in 1968. "I don't think we can avert a bad summer." He felt that it will be several more summers before "the deficiencies of centuries" can be overcome. He offered hope that Congress would act favorably on administration bills to offer aid to city dwellers.

RFK SAYS WELFARE NO SOLUTION

NEON, Kentucky- Senator Robert Kennedy, taking a tour of hard-hit poverty areas in Kentucky and Tennessee, suggested Wednesday that the solution to poverty lies not in welfare, but in employment. The Senator also suggested that tax credits be offered industries willing to locate plants in economically depressed areas of the country.

SKIING MEDALS ESCAPE AMERICANS

GRENOBLE, France- Jean-Claude Killy, considered by many to be the most exciting alpine skier in history, won two gold medals at the Winter Olympics this week. After being defeated twice in pre-Olympic competition, Killy returned to form and won both the men's downhill and the giant slalom.

American girls, competing in the women's slalom, placed first, second, fourth, and sixth after the first heat Tuesday. Unfortunately all four girls failed to complete their second runs, and the three top prizes went to European girls.

MORE TROOPS TO VIETNAM

WASHINGTON- The Johnson administration is rushing 10,500 more combat troops to South Vietnam to reinforce its stretched lines of defense and to cope with the threat of another enemy assault on Vietnamese cities.

A second strike at provincial capitals and large urban areas seems likely, and it is expected to coincide with the expected siege at KheSanh, near the demilitarized zone.

TOP DOG CHOSEN

NEW YORK- The dog world's most coveted award, best-in-show at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, went to a terrier for the first time in history. The winner, Ch. Stingray of Derryabah, is owned by James A. Ferrell of Darien, Conn. "This is what I've been waiting for for 40 years!" he exclaimed after his victory Tuesday night.

Weighing only 17 pounds, the champion terrier defeated five other finalists, each judged best in their class in earlier competition.

JUDGE IN MINISKIRTS CRITICIZED

LOS ANGELES...The miniskirts worn by Judge Noel Cannon have been criticized by her colleague Judge Joan Klein. She feels the conduct of Judge Cannon, a bedazzling blonde, is "not befitting a member of the court....and is a constant source of embarrassment to me and every Municipal Court judge I know."

In defense of a similar complaint last year, Judge Cannon had replied, "I don't criticize their attire. I don't point out that some of them wear food on their clothing."

Letters To The Editor

Forum Found 'Shocking'

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with great shock and disgust the article concerning Mr. Ron Young's "alternative to war" and the "Forum" topic by Mr. Bob Martin, both pertaining to draft resistance and noninvolvement in Vietnam.

These two gentlemen strongly questioned "...the right of a government to make a decision based on a man's very life. Why should they (the government) tell a man to go and die in any way that he doesn't believe in?"

Just what is it that you don't believe in, gentlemen? Is it the Draft Law which calls you to fight for your freedom; is it the war against Communism in Vietnam; or is it that you just don't realize or care what is really happening?

Gentlemen, allow me to enlighten you to the facts. It is true that the Draft Law in this country is not the world's finest. But it is protestors and agitators like you who make any draft law necessary at all. Communism intends to control the world through the ideals of Marx and Lenin. How is it to be stopped? By demonstration and protest? No! it has to be stopped by fighting and dying--yes, dying--for the great ideals of freedom and equality on which the government of this country is based. Don't you believe in these

ideals, or do Marx and Lenin appeal more to you?

Can you actually stand up on your soapbox pedestal and protest against the very country that gave you the right to protest? Can you refuse to fight for the country which gave you freedoms beyond the wildest dreams of many peoples elsewhere in the world? If so, then why are you still an American citizen?

GARY W. STERLING ASI

Review Reviewed

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to congratulate "The Review" for being honest. Regardless of whatever else you are not, you are honest. Your title reflects exactly what you do--you review the news, you do not report it--and do with unfailing regard to the principles of journalism which would no doubt interfere with you. Even your masthead is truthful--the paper is "Entered as second class matter."

Your campus counterpart, "The Voice of Reason," cannot claim the same, however. Its only virtue seems to be pointing up how much lower even "The Review" could go in distorting the news. I am happy to say that I may no longer class you with junior high school productions. Again, congratulations.

NORMAN CARNAHAN, ASI

Letter Policy

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

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

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

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

THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL - Delaware vs. Rutgers (V & F), Delaware Field House at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., tomorrow.

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

COURSE EVALUATION MEETING - Tuesday, Help needed. 7:00 p.m.

DANCE - Tonite from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Music by "THE ANIMAL CRACKERS" in the Dover Room. Admission 75 cents. Sponsored by Brown Hall.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB - Thursday at 6:30 in the Student Center. Riding lessons and future programs will be discussed.

INDOOR TRACK - Delaware vs. Penn (V & F), Delaware Field House at 7:30 p.m., tonite.

SPANISH CLUB LECTURE - Sr. Jose Luis Castill-Puche will speak on "Barojay Hemingway," tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room in the Student Center.

STUDENT RECITAL - Mary Woodmansee, piano, Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m., tonite.

UNIVERSITY FILM - Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. "Summertime." Admission 25 cents. Tonite.

UNIVERSITY FILM - Rodney Room, Student Center, at 11 p.m. tomorrow. "Summertime." Admission 25 cents.

UNIVERSITY FILM - Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. "Juliet of the Spirits." Sun.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT - Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m., Sun.

WRESTLING - Delaware vs. Gettysburg (V & F), Delaware Field House at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., Sat.

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52 Countries Represented Foreign Students Pursue Opportunities

Foreign students representing 52 countries are meeting their diverse educational objectives at the university in 1967-68.

International students numbering 260 comprise 2.2 per cent of the total student population at the university this year. The percentage of foreign students in state-related institutions across the country averages nearly 4 per cent.

Statistics are based on studies published in "Open Doors," the annual report on international student exchange issued by the Institute of International Education in New York.

University figures compiled by foreign student advisor Claire J. Timmons indicate the majority of international students are working at the graduate level and are concentrated in the departments of civil engineering, chemistry, mechanical and aerospace engineering, business administration and physics. The department of civil engineering lists 28 students; chemistry has 26; mechanical and aerospace engineering, 23; business administration, 18; and physics, 12.


Latin Americans are enrolled primarily in undergraduate courses, indicating the current lack of baccalaureate training in their homelands. This pattern also is consistent with national trends.

Five visiting faculty members are teaching at Delaware this academic year, balanced by five university faculty who have teaching and research positions abroad. This arrangement is coincidental, however, not reciprocal.

The largest percentage of students comes from the Far East, including 39 from India, 33 from China and 12 from Korea. Delaware's percentage of Asian students is high in comparison to national studies. Most of them are enrolled at the graduate level and are pursuing scientific or technical training.

According to Miss Timmons, "In addition to the exchange of knowledge, a primary goal of international education ex-

change, is the sharing of cultural backgrounds among international students and their American counterparts. The great variety of individuals and countries represented in the student population at Delaware enhances the opportunities for beneficial cultural exchanges both on the campus and in the homes of American families in the community. We are constantly seeking new ways to improve this approach to international understanding."



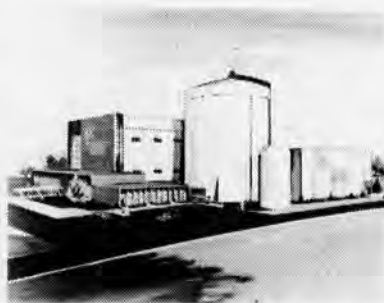
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

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Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

Series To Open At West

The West Complex Dining Hall will come alive next Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

At this time the Peabody Conservatory Woodwind Quintet will open this year's Little Concert Series which received a big reception on campus last year.

The Student Center and West Hall, co-sponsors of this free concert, invite both students and the public to enjoy this program which will feature the performance of Rossini's

"Woodwind Quartet No. 6," Walter Kaufmann's "Partita for Quintet," Gabriel Pierne's "Pastorale," and "Woodwind Quintet" by Carl Nielsen.

The Peabody Concert Program was initiated at the University of Delaware last year through the efforts of Jack S. Sturgell, Director of the Student Center, and Dr. Edward R. Ott, former Director of Admissions in conjunction with the President of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md.

According to Sturgell, the groups are, for the most part, composed of members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra who are taking degrees at Peabody.

The Little Concert Series

will include three other concerts this semester. The Peabody Conservatory Brass Octet will make a return appearance to the University of Delaware campus March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in West Complex Dining Hall. In an effort to give commuters an opportunity to take advantage of this series, Miguel Rubio, classical guitarist, will perform in the Rodney Room at 1 p.m. on March 12.

The next concert will feature the Daphne Hellman Trio, a jazz group, March 28 in the West Complex Dining Hall during the lunch hour. The Duo Guitars of Robert Luse and John Johns will be the final presentation in the series, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the West Complex Dining Hall in a program of serious folk selections.

Final Rush House Parties Scheduled For Weekend

Tonight five north campus fraternities will hold house parties as part of the Interfraternity Council 1968 spring rush program. Tomorrow south campus will also hold parties.

These functions may be attended by invited guests only.

Speaking on the rush program's progress thus far, T. Albert Nikles, assistant dean of men stated, "Rush indicates that there's a lot of interest on campus for fraternities." He went on to say, "The fraternity system is still healthy and vibrant, and this is evident in both the quantity and quality of men participating in rush."

As the parties end, the final week of spring rush begins. Smokers are to be held by every

house Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The end of these smokers marks the beginning of the quiet period.

QUIET PERIOD

During this time, no fraternity man is to talk to a rushee concerning fraternity matters. Wednesday each prospective pledge will submit his bid to the assistant dean of men's office in Hullahen Hall.

These bids will be matched with the list of men wished to be pledged by the fraternities. The matched bids will be released at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Each man whose bid has been matched will then become a pledge of his chosen fraternity.

Lecture...

(Continued from Page 2)

explained, narcotics users are forced to deal with organ-

ized criminal elements attracted to this trade by high prices obtainable for illegal drugs. To supply their expensive physical need, addicts have almost no recourse but to turn to theft and prostitution. Addict subcultures reinforce the self-degradation of narcotics addicts in a downward spiral, Dr. Schur added.

HALLUCINOGENS

Considering the hallucinogens marijuana and lysergic acid, Dr. Schur maintained that their non-addictive nature placed them in a category apart from narcotics. He viewed the use of narcotics to be an illness, but use of hallucinogens to be neither crime nor illness.

Rather than criminally prosecute users of hallucinatory drugs, Dr. Schur advocated medically treating those who seek aid. He added that the publicity surrounding LSD's possible hazard to health is helping to prevent the spread of its use among the enlightened.

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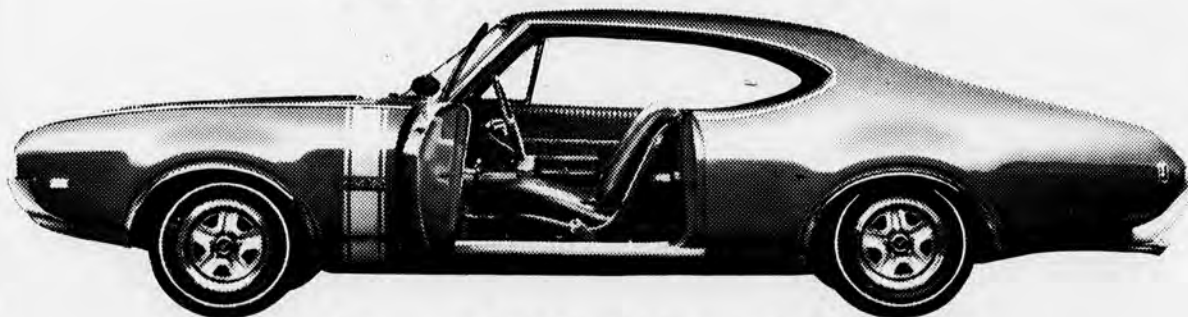
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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Invitees can look forward to another splendid time tomorrow night, 8-12, as, once again, the Main Mansion sounds off with excitement.

Brother Lipstein received the self-control award for his efforts Saturday night as the brotherhood took a well-worth-it sojourn into psychedelia. We have been promised an outstanding social calendar for the semester and we hope the whole of our body will receive its splendor.

Alpha Tau Omega

Lest rushees and brothers alike have found the psychedelic

experience of last Friday night to be wearing off, don't despair!

Music will be supplied by the Beatles, Supremes, Temptations, Young Rascals, etc., and as a special treat will be supplemented by the unique, live sound of The Vanilla Villians.

A buffet dinner at 6:30 will start the evening off, and a splendid time is guaranteed for all!

Lambda Chi Alpha

Realizing that the fraternity rush parties this week are by invitation only, some of you may have missed signing in at Lambda Chi last week and consequently will not receive an invitation. You are still cordially invited to attend, including those of you who have not yet been up.

For those of you who were here, I am sure you enjoyed the great band that entertained. It was so good, as a matter of fact, that it seemed to imitate all sorts of different groups! Even so, tonight we hope to return to the sounds of one combo--The Scarlet Menagerie.

Phi Kappa Tau

Congratulations to the hearty souls who braved the cold to get to our party. Even this far south it is no warmer. Those who made it saw a new addition to our parties, a strobe light which enabled the brothers to get headaches in a new way. Still a good time (among other things) was had by all.

For those of you who have noticed the absence of a certain collie about campus, she is now enjoying the dog food in a home in Ridley Park rather than in Kent dining hall. Sorry girls, but she had to go to help alleviate "the dog problem on campus" and to allow for space on the composite for brothers Ward and Young.

Theta Chi

I'd like to take this oppor-

tunity, on behalf of all who attended our party Saturday night, to thank that grand old musical family, the Pepinos, for the entertainment they provided for the benefit of one and all. Never before has the "Old Grey Mansion" rocked and rolled to such hip and swinging sounds as "Roll Out The Barrel." After taking a quick look at Hog and Yogi, it was hard to tell whether you were at a Polish Wedding or a rush party.

Again, the men of Theta Chi would like to extend an open invitation to all Freshmen to visit our House at any time, and to come to the party on Friday night. We hope to see you there.

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No Go...

(Continued from Page 1)

In making the decision to not send Dannenberg, Breslin stated that he was abiding by the policy laid down by the director of athletics (Nelson) "who has insisted that a representative of the university in any event which we sponsor is clean-shaven and has a reasonable haircut. Dannenberg fits neither of these categories."

Both Breslin and Mike Archino, assistant supervisor of intramurals and recreation for men, stated that they had discussed the matter with Dannenberg and had informed him previously that he would be allowed to go if he would cut his hair and shave.

ON U'S ACTION

When contacted, Dannenberg said that he had "long" hair last year, when he was sent to, and won, the regionals. He also stated that he would not comply with the athletic department's conditions, saying that, "I really don't want to participate in the regionals for them if they're going to treat me this way."

Camp Positions For Faculty, Older Students

Exciting work with youngsters at boys' camp, June 23 to August 23. Mature staff of men from all parts of country (foreign students). High degree of staff fellowship. Openings include nature, astronomy, electronics, ham radio, musicals, folk music, archery drama, overnight camping, golf, baseball, basketball coaches, tennis, waterfront, (including sailing, skiing, canoeing) fine arts. Fine salaries, higher for experienced men. 40th year. Interviews on campus. Send full experience, references. Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 137 Thacher Lane, South Orange, N. J. 07079.

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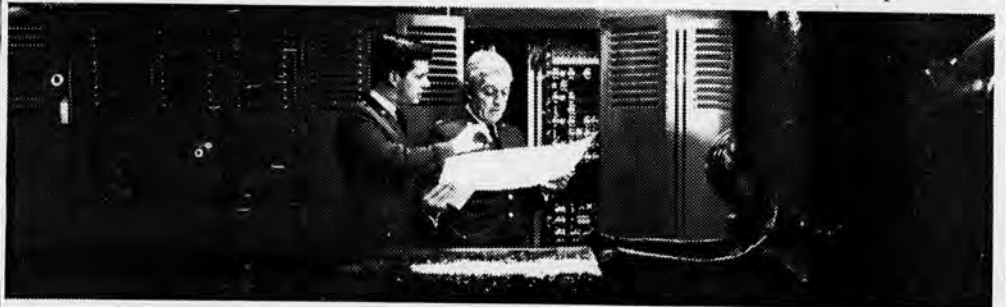
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Problems In Persian Gulf

American Empire Rises From British

JERUSALEM (CPS)-- The British Empire dies, and out of its remains rises the American Empire, like a many-tentacled Phoenix.

Mr. Wilson announced on January 16 that the British would pull all troops out of the areas east of Suez. The American press dutifully reported the dismay in Singapore, Malaysia, New Zealand and Australia. Everyone asked American diplomats whether the U. S. would fill the gap, and the answers were curiously revealing.

In an interview on the Voice of America on January 19, Undersecretary of State Eugene Rostow expressed hope that the countries could work out some sort of regional defense arrangement--in the Persian Gulf.

In a news conference on January 25, Secretary of Defense-designate Clark Clifford said U. S. forces should not move into the vacated areas--of the Persian Gulf.

Who ever heard of Oman, Muscat, Qatar and Abu Dhabi? Standard Oil, that's who. And Clark Clifford and Eugene Rostow.

In South Asia, remember, the U. S. is well represented by SEATO and ANZUS. The situation there is "stable," as the State Department types are fond of saying. But in the Persian Gulf now America only has two destroyers and a naval tender based on Bahrain.

Along the Trucial Coast, the sheikhdoms of Muscat, Oman and Qatar are little more than bureaus of Western oil companies. Another--Abu Dhabi--makes \$20-million a year from Western oil contracts, and has a population of 20 thousand.

The tiny area contains 60% of the world's proven oil reserves.

CRUCIAL TO INTERESTS

Most crucial to the U.S. interests in this area is this: Gamal Abdul Nasser's plan for the Middle East is to divvy up all that oil among all the countries.

So the U. S. is faced with this dilemma: do we intervene in the Persian Gulf to keep our loot, which overextends our reach worldwide; or do we let Nasser and the Arab socialists and maybe the Russians and God knows who else case in on Britain's withdrawal? You don't have to be a very shrewd student of American diplomacy to know that whenever anyone even breathes the words "so-

cialists" or "Russians" the U. S. is Johnny-on-the-spot to muscle in.

So Clark Clifford and Eugene Rostow were probably just pipe-dreaming. Maybe they don't really want to go into the Indian Ocean. But after all, it was the U. S. who coined the phrase "power vacuum."

INVESTMENT INCOME

And "money vacuum." U.S. oil companies invest about three billion dollars a year in the Persian Gulf, and income from this investment amounts to 25 percent of all American income from overseas investment.

Now, it is possible that the strongest countries in this area (Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait) could get together some kind of regional defense pact. But against a serious Nasser push the pact could

only work with American military backing. Now Nasser is cooled off, because of his solid whipping in the Six Day War with Israel. But before that he was poaching on the hither-to sacred western preserves of Saudi Arabia by backing the Yemen war. The war with Israel caught him off guard and on two fronts, and he's now licking his wounds. But it's certain that he's not finished with South Arabia.

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U of D To Be Site Of Institute

For the fourth consecutive year, the university has been chosen as the site for an NDEA institute for Advanced Study in English.

A grant of approximately \$37,000 has been awarded to the university by the U.S. Office of Education for a six-week program in literary criticism.

The institute, to be conducted from June 24 to Aug. 2, 1968, will be under the direction of Dr. Franklin B. Newman, assistant professor of English, and will serve teachers in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

NEED APPARENT

"The need for such an institute is apparent," Dr. Newman said, "when we consider the number of teachers who graduate from college without having elected a course in criticism. Even teachers who hold the master's degree more often than not have never had such a course. They have never had the opportunity to obtain an overview of the critical principles which structure their discipline."

The first Delaware institute in 1965 was general in scope, and included courses in language, composition and literature. The focus of the 1966 institute was on poetry. Last summer, institute members

were concerned primarily with the teaching of language. The 1968 institute on the theory and practice of literary criticism will complete the cycle of coverage.

TWO COURSES

Two courses, Theory of Criticism and Practical Criticism, plus a workshop will be included in the institute program. While in the workshop, the participants will develop a complete plan for the teaching of literary works of their choosing and prepare a curricular report, on how best to teach a movement, period, theme or literary concept.

The well-qualified faculty will include Dr. George H. Henry, professor of education and associate director; Dr. Lawrence Sargent Hall, professor of English and chairman of the English department at Bowdoin College; and Dr. Stephen C. Moore, assistant professor of English at Delaware.

ULTIMATE BENEFICIARIES

Dr. Newman said that the ultimate beneficiaries of the institute will be the students of the participants, who have not previously been exposed to the "vast reservoir of concepts and critical approaches." These have developed since the 1930s, but have not been used effectively because of the

lack of grounding by in-service teachers. In this report, he said, instruction in English has lagged behind mathematics and the sciences which have better disseminated new knowledge and theories among elementary and secondary school teachers.

Applicants for the 30 available positions in the institute must have a master's degree in English or its equivalent or a bachelor's degree with a minimum of 18 hours in English. They must be teachers in grades 9-12 and intend to continue their teaching careers. Recommendations of school officials and an evaluation of the candidates' records also will be considered. Participants will receive a subsidy of \$75 per week, plus \$15 per week for each dependent. Applications must be submitted to Dr. Newman, Institute Director, at the University of Delaware, Newark, 19711, by March 17.

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In the film, James H. Kennedy, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, and Edwin Benson, chief of the IRS conference staff, go through a line-by-line description of Form 1040A, the short income tax form.

The taped program will be shown at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13; at 7:35

p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 14; at 8:25 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20; and at 8:25 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The closed circuit television presentation is offered as a service to students and is also open to clerical personnel who may want to use the short income tax return form.

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Vote Fails...

(Continued from Page 1)

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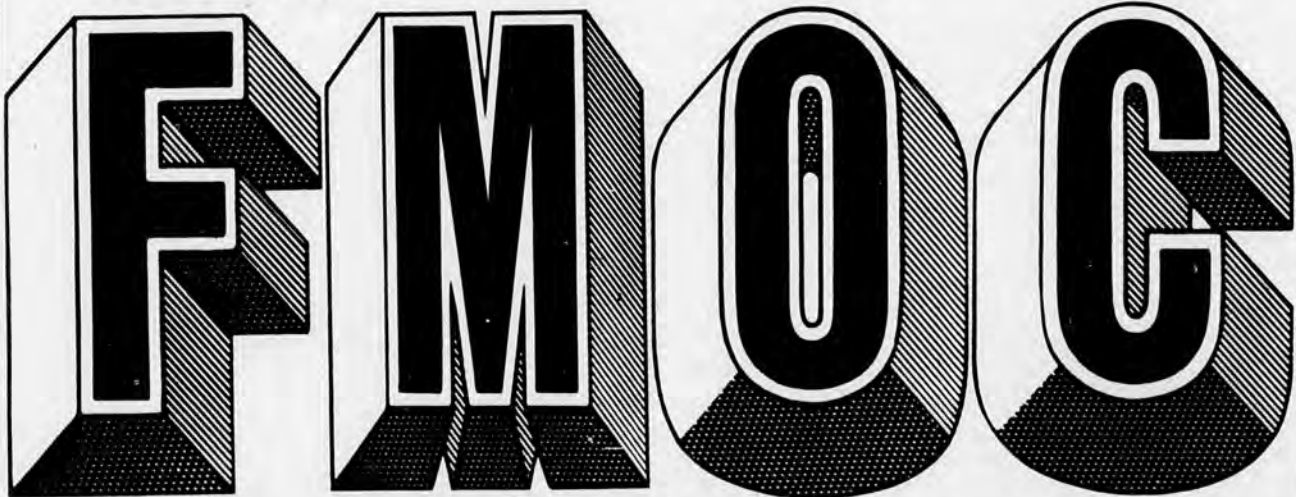
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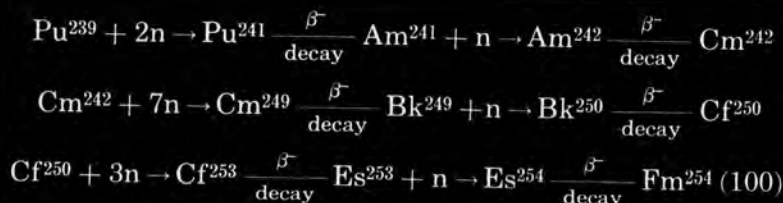
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Rusk As School-boy...

(Continued from Page 5)

rational" suggestion, but these remarks were deleted from the text, and the reporters, who had agreed to abide by the edited transcript, were unable to use it.

The Secretary offers little hope that the United States will initiate more moves toward peace. "Now, if everybody assumes that when Hanoi says no, that's the end of the matter, therefore the United States must move again, that we must somehow take some new position, the end of that trail is simply that we abandon South Vietnam. We're not going to do that."

UNLIMITED PROTECTION

Rusk indicated that the role of the United States in "protecting" other countries could be almost unlimited. "We have formal alliances with more than 40 countries," he said. "I would say that, if we are needed for the defense of those countries, we're available, and we'll make good on our commitments to those countries." But he added, "we're not the world's policemen."

Asked if the Vietnam situation will be a pattern for U.S. involvement in other countries, Rusk said, "You'll have to ask the Communist world, various parts of it, whether they're going to launch this kind of attack against those with whom we're allies. If they do, I would think the answer is yes, we will. If they don't, then we'll have peace, but the answer to that lies with somebody else, not with us."

Rusk referred to the North Korea seizure of the Pueblo as "an outrageous violation of standard international practice." Even if the vessel had not been in international waters--and Rusk insists that it was--North Korea did not have the right to seize it, he said. (Two days after the interview Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara admitted that the

Administration could not be sure whether or not the Pueblo violated North Korea's waters.)

The Secretary said the Administration does not see "direct indications that the North Koreans have in mind a large-scale invasion of South Korea."

On the question of dissent at home against the Johnson Administration's policies, Rusk says he has "no problem" with free speech and free assembly, but he emphasizes that the "form of dissent which tries to silence other people is something to which I object very strongly indeed."

Rusk also emphasizes that

Hanoi watches the debate in the United States very closely and "there is no doubt that they are encouraged by the dissent in this country--no doubt about it. Now, that doesn't mean that you forget the First Amendment and that you try to stop dissent, but those who are expressing dissent ought to be aware of that."

He said he wishes anti-war protesters "would at least try to make it clear what it is they want Hanoi to do to make peace. If they will say that we want Washington to do the following, and we want Hanoi to do the following, that might help."

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SECRETARIAL

Bass Gives Magnificent Performance

By BOB PURVIS

Third performer in the Artists Series concerts, Thomas Paul, bass, of the New York Opera Company, presented a magnificent program in Mitchell Hall Monday.

Opening his program with "Dank sei Dir, Herr," a piece by Handel, Mr. Paul did ample justice to this slow, majestic song. Not only was his rich, full voice a pleasure to listen to, but his enunciation of the German was also clear enough that this writer, having studied the language, found it possible to understand virtually every word he sang. "Si, tra i ceppi," an aria from "Berenice," also by Handel, was somewhat faster and a little lighter by contrast. A third Handel aria, "Dall'ondose periglio," from the opera "Julius Caesar," completed the first part of the program.

Having paused for breath, Mr. Paul next launched into five songs by Schubert, whose words were written by various German poets and writers of the 18th century. "Dem Unendlichen," by Klopstock (1724-1803), began with an grandiloquent introduction, but later became wondrously lyric as Mr. Paul let his voice soar over the pianist's rippling arpeggios.

"Ganymed," by Goethe, an ode to springtime, embodied

the spirit of the season as few pieces could; as he sang, one could imagine that spring had already arrived. "Der Einsame," a comfortably domestic song, and an eloquent love-song by Rückert, "Sei mir gegrüsst," continued in the same spirit, which abruptly changed with Schiller's "Gruppe aus dem Tartarus," a minor, complex, anguished outburst of despair.

POST INTERMISSION

The post-intermission section of the program featured Verdi's "Ella giammai m'amo," from Don Carlo, wherein King Philip II of Spain pours out tormented thoughts about his absent wife. Dramatic, emotional, and heartfelt, this was the most technically demanding number of the entire program.

"Four Songs for Don Quixote," by the French composer Jacques Ibert (1890-1962), set the program in a somewhat modern vein. After this, Mr. Paul trotted two arrangements by Britten of "The Salley Gardens," an Irish tune, and "The foggy, foggy dew," from Suffolk. After much applause, he encored with the "Pilgrim's Song," by Tchaikovsky, and the "Vulcan Song," by Gounod.

The concert, sheer pleasure to listen to, would have been enjoyable even if three times longer. Although possessing superb control of his voice, Mr. Paul was extremely relaxed and at ease on stage and with the audience, creating an atmosphere which greatly aided appreciation of the music. His accompanist, Samuel Sanders, likewise added color and flair to the program.

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Viet Volunteer

(Continued from Page 1)

hear a "dissenting" view of the war in Vietnam. Immediately following the lecture will be a question and answer period as well as time to discuss the views and opinions of Mr. Meyers.

COLLEGE GRAD

Meyers, a resident of Souderston, Pa., is 26 years old and a 1963 graduate of Goshen College, Indiana. In June of 1963 he went to Vietnam with the IVS and worked for the first year as a volunteer in Kien Phong Province in the Mekong Delta, helping with rural education programs and community development. He then spent one year with a science education program in Hue, Central Vietnam, before returning to work in the IVS Washington office.

In June, 1966, he returned to

Vietnam as a team leader in charge of the IVS program in the Mekong Delta region. He had forty volunteers under his supervision when he resigned along with the three other staff members last September.

Trail...

(Continued from Page 1)

lard that Billingsley has a close friend, only identified as "Mr. Prouty," who is being sought by the FBI for draft evasion and for "information on the use, possession and sale of narcotic drugs."

No date has been set as of press time for a further hearing on Billingsley's case.



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BARRY GUERKE on his way to a victory in the 200 yard backstroke had a big day last Tuesday in the Hen's swimming meet with Gettysburg. He also helped to set a Taylor Pool record in the medley relay.

Staff Photo By Alan Maloney

Mermen Win 6th

Delaware's swimming team broke the Taylor Pool 400 yard medley relay record in crushing Gettysburg (59-35) for their sixth win of the season last Tuesday afternoon.

The medley team of Barry Guerke, Rich Wilson, Bob Locke, and Drew Hagerty set the mark at 4:00.8 breaking the old record of 4:01.5 set by the Lehigh freshman team. Delaware's record is now 6-4 with two meets remaining while Gettysburg is 2-7.

In the other events, the Hens also dominated, taking nine of eleven firsts. Dave Bent captured two first place finishes for the Hens as he won the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle. Jeff Coleman captured a first in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.7. In the 50 yard freestyle Ken Schwartz took first place in 24.9 seconds.

Jim Roy finished second in the diving competition, getting three points for Delaware. Tom Alloway then came back to win the 200 yard butterfly. Delaware proceeded to take the rest of the individual events, and Gettysburg got their second first by winning the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Other individual winners were Barry Guerke in the 200 yard backstroke, Bob

Locke in the 500 yard freestyle, and Rich Wilson in the 200 yard backstroke.

Hens To Host Penn At Home

Delaware's winter track team, 5-2 on the season, will host Penn in a dual meet at Delaware Field House tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The Blue Hens defeated West Chester and Lehigh in dual meets, lost to Penn State and Pitt in a triangular meet at Pittsburgh and coasted to easy victories over Albright, PMC and Ursinus in a quadrangular affair.

Penn, a 63-46 victory over Delaware last year, is 1-2 in dual meet competition so far this year. The Quakers' top performers are Rick Owens in the 600-yard run, Earl Andrews in the mile and Jerry Williams in the 1,000-yard run. Jim Pollack is a top-level sprinter.

"They are strong in the same events we are," Delaware coach Jimmy Flynn says, "but they probably have better overall talent than we do."

Delaware's top performers this winter have been sophomore Frank Gordy and junior Bob Johnson in the 600-yard run, junior Jimmy Smith in the 1,000-yard run, team captain Bob Clunie in the mile and Brian Harrington in the two-mile.

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KA Takes I-M B-Ball Lead; Dorm Race Still Very Tight

By JOHN FUCHS

At the sound of the buzzer in last Tuesday night's big intramural basketball game, Kappa Alpha was the only undefeated fraternity with Sigma Nu and Sig Ep close behind with one defeat each. The score in the battle of undefeated teams was Kappa Alpha 30 - Sigma Nu 28.

It was a clean, hard fought contest all the way, and although KA led by 16-8 shortly before the end of the first half, the game was decided in the closing minutes.

The game was tied at 26 apiece with the seconds ticking away as Rick Holsten made a tap-in and he and Ken Morley connected from the charity line, giving the men of KA the lead, 30-26. It was then that Sig Nu missed their chance. They missed in a one and one situation and took three charity shots -- one extra because a KA player stepped over the line -- but the ball wouldn't sink through the hoop.

TENSE DORM ACTION

The dorm league race is just beginning to get tense as five teams are still very much in the running. Russell C and A are tied for the league lead with 9-1 logs. C won Wednesday by forfeit over Harrington E and A topped third place Russell E 58-49 on Tuesday and swamped West A, 66-50 on Wednesday as Orest Gintersky hit for 21 and Dave Lemmon scored 20. Close behind is Harrington A (9-2), who, led by Paul Seitz's 20, killed Gilbert C on Wednesday by the score of 53-29.

After their battle on Wednesday, Russell E and West Fare tied for third place with 8-2 records. Russell E killed West F, 80-46 in the tooth and claw, knockdown battle that saw three West players and one Russell player ejected. The melee began as a West player used a football block to take out a Russell player on a fast break. He was ejected and shortly after play was resumed, things got hot again and the other three were

asked to take showers.

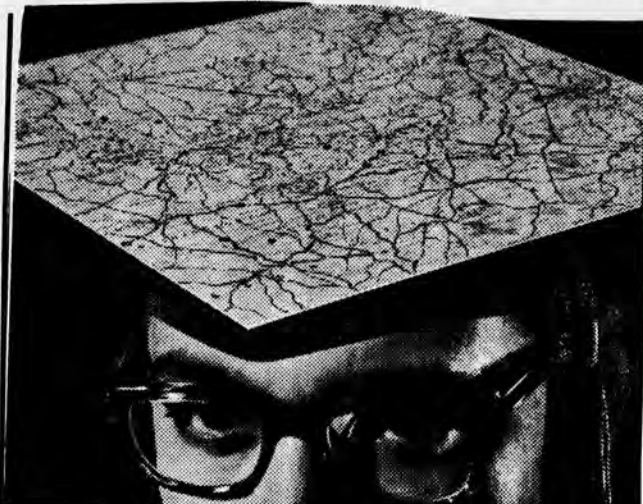
PADDLE BALL

On the paddleball scene, the tournament is now in the league finals. Gary Seger of Sigma Nu defeated Tom Cicotte of Sig Ep to win the individual Fraternity title, the only final in as yet. In dorm competition, Russell A has it wrapped up once again as they have four men in the two divisions. The first division pits Jack Chelucci against Don Darrah and the second, John Chelucci against Ken Walsh.

Bruce Hill of Theta Chi will play Jim Burke for the independent title. Also, in the Farm league, John Mahler of Sig Nu

and Dick Keller of Sig Ep will square off.

In a tense Independent race, the Intruders have surged out into a one game lead over the Roadrunners and the Baby Bruins. The Intruders (8-0) gained the spot by nosing out the Roadrunners, 51-49, who in turn knocked off the Bruins, 55-38 in action last week. Both the Bruins and Roadrunners stand at 8-1. The Nads are only a half game away from the contender at 7-1. On Tuesday, they whipped the Anomies 71-30. The Roadrunners trounced Conover 80-29 and the Baby Bruins topped the Rolling Rocks, 61-47, also in Tuesday action.



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INTERVIEW DATE:

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Baum Ruins Delaware

By STEVE KOFFLER,
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Delaware gave it all they had last Wednesday night, but it just wasn't enough as the highly touted Temple Owls of Temple University, led by Junior John Baum, rose to the occasion and beat the Hens 76-63, in Philadelphia.

Baum, a fine player in his own right, was thrust into the limelight with the unexpected absence of Temple All-American candidate Clarence Brookins. Brookins according to Owl coach Harry Litwack, had been ill for the past few days and was deeply concerned with his mediocre performances in recent games. He missed the team meal on Tuesday and did not suit up for the clash against Delaware.

Baum, with Temple's offensive attack resting on his shoulders, turned in a fine performance, pouring 25 points through the hoop with a variety of shots, and pulling down a game high of 12 rebounds. Kenn Barnett, however, took game scoring honors with 26 points, fifteen of them coming in the second half. Barnett also did a creditable job on the boards, hauling in 9 rebounds.

ALWAYS WITHIN REACH

The Hens were never really out of the ballgame, until the final seconds. Time and time again, Delaware would come within striking distance only to lose the ball via turnovers and let the Owls replenish their lead.

Delaware led only in the opening moments of play. After Joe Cromer hit on a short jumper to give Temple the initial lead, two baskets by Barnett and one by Loren Pratt gave the Hens a 6-2 edge. In the next four minutes, Temple's 2-3 zone defense held the Hens scoreless, while the Owls rolled up ten consecutive points to move out to a comfortable 12-6 advantage.

The remaining of the first half was about even with both teams struggling to maintain possession. Temple led by as much as eleven in the half, but at the halftime buzzer the Hens had narrowed the gap to eight points, 39-31.

LINEUP CHANCE

At the outset of the second half, it appeared that Delaware might pull the game out of the fire. Coach Dan Peterson sent Ed Roth and Steve Jackson out on the court instead of Mark Wagaman who was in foul trouble and Charley Parnell, who sat on the bench for much of the game. Peterson's strategy almost paid off as the Hens pulled to within four of the ice cold Owls, before Temple finally found the range and moved out to a sizable lead.

A basket and foul shot by Barnett sandwiched around a free throw by Temple's Jim Snock cut Temple's advantage to five points. After Eddie Mast had hit from the charity stripe, Barnett stole the ball, raced down court ahead of the field, and suddenly the once formidable Temple lead was four 43-39 with fifteen minutes remaining to be played.

Within a span of thirty five seconds Baum hit two from the foul line, Cromer laid the ball up on two steals, and Temple again had their ten point edge.

LAST DITCH EFFORT

With three and a half minutes to go, the Hens in a valiant last ditch effort cut the deficit to seven, but Temple hung on to win, using a very effective freeze in the final moments to ice the victory.

The Hens now on the heels of a two game losing streak, their longest of the season, face a rematch against Rutgers tomorrow night at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

At New Brunswick last December Rutgers humiliated the Hens 103-84, and the Hens are looking to gain revenge from their northern neighbors.

Rutgers is led by Doug Britelle who scored 27 against Delaware this year and Bob Greacen who tallied 25 in the teams' last meetings. The varsity game starts at 8:15, following a freshman game against the Rutgers yearlings at 6:30.

Matmen Lose 19-12, Frosh Stop Drexel

Delaware's wrestling team lost to Drexel 19-12 Wednesday night in a match that could have gone either way.

According to Pete Krape, the grapplers had perhaps their finest overall effort of the year, but "bad calls by the ref and general bad breaks" nullified the performance.

To start the match Ron Van Gorder lost 6-1. In the 131 pound class, Gaylon Finch lost to Drexel's De Courci by default and Jeff Wilkinson was pinned at 7:41 of his match.

Then the Hens made a comeback; Jim Burns (145) won 9-2 and Pete Krape (152) squeezed out a 3-2 decision.

Two close matches sealed Delaware's fate. John Redden lost 4-0 in the 167 pound match and Rowan Perkins (177) lost 2-1.

Remarkable Marty Weikart picked up a 12-1 victory in the heavyweight to adjust the final match score to 19-12, in favor of Drexel.

Earlier in the evening the Delaware freshmen smothered the Drexel freshmen 32-2.



UP AND IN Temple's spectacular John Baum muscles his way past the outstretched arm of Kenn Barnett to score two of his 25 points last Wednesday night.
Staff Photo By Alan Maloney

Sports Slants

Complete Player

By LYLE POE, Sports Editor

Even though Delaware did not win against Temple last Wednesday night, they did have the best man on the court. In two years of good basketball with the Blue Hens, Kenn Barnett never had a better game. His play at center and at forward kept the Hens in contention for the last two minutes even though no one else was having an especially outstanding game. John Baum may have been a little more spectacular with his smoothness and great strength up front for the Owls, but Barnett got the job done just as well. Twenty-six points, nine rebounds, a couple of steals, and several blocked shots is a pretty good evening.

And these statistics are not the whole story of Kenn Barnett's play in a losing cause against the Owls. Eddie Mast, Temple's 6'9" center, was guarded by Barnett every minute that he was in the lineup. Mast managed one basket in ten shots and three points. Barnett probably got the most satisfaction from knocking one of John Baum's shots back into his face. Offensively Barnett worked hard for his points, scoring both from forward and center, over and around his defenders. He even stole a pass and drove the length of the court for a layup.

It is very evident that the Kenn Barnett of 1967-'68 has been worth two Kenn Barnetts of 1966-'67. He has shown himself to be a complete ballplayer. His teammates look to him to get them the key basket and he does it; they look for him to help out on defense and he does it; and they look to him for leadership on the court on a team which does not always look so sure of itself. He gives them that quality too. Not since Charley Parnell single-handedly beat Lehigh last season has a Delaware basketball player given such an exceptional individual performance as Barnett did last Wednesday.

Ironically enough the Hens' biggest name foe of the season, Temple, offered the poorest playing facilities. Most, if not all, of Delaware's basketball players had not played an organized game on a court with wooden backboards since high school. The building "South Hall" could only hold 1000 for basketball. With everyone cramped around the sides of the court, the playing area looked about the size of the classic "matchbox." Except for the new fieldhouse South Hall is about as strange a place for a major college basketball game as anybody is going to find.



RING-A-ROUND-THE-ROSEY Ed Roth is suspended in mid air set to shoot as (left to right) Eddie Mast, Mike Kehoe, John Baum, and Tony Brocchi envelop him from all sides.

Delaware's Steve Jackson (30) and Jim Couch (20) look on in early second half action.
Staff Photo By Alan Maloney.