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TO POT

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THE

REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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ON DRESS

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VOL. 90 NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

Greek Week To Include New Scholarship Award

Outstanding scholarship among fraternity men will be recognized during this year's annual Greek Week festivities.

For the first time, the Interfraternity Council Scholarship will be awarded to the fraternity man deemed outstanding in scholarship and general character. It is expected that the award will become an annual one.

Greek Week itself will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening with the first night of IFC Playbill. Playbill will run two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday in Mitchell Hall. Five fraternities will stage skits each night, to be judged by several prominent members of the English and Drama departments.

Thursday night's annual IFC Banquet will be held on campus for the first time. The Greeks will have dinner served in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Dr. Hal Brown of Urban Affairs Department of the University of Delaware.

Main speaker after the banquet will be Albert A. Poppiti, Commissioner of Public Safety of the City of Wilmington. Poppiti will speak on civil disorder.

The new IFC Scholarship will be formally presented at the Banquet.

The \$100 stipend, will be awarded to that fraternity man who has displayed outstanding scholarship, leadership, and dedication to the university's fraternity system. Specifically, the candidate must have obtained a 2.75 cumulative index as well as have shown an earnest desire to advance the fraternity cause at the university.

Oglesby To Lecture Tonight On Social Academic Problems

Carl Oglesby, spokesman for the new left, will speak in Wolf Hall auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Jointly sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society and the department of political science, the former national secretary of SDS will deliver his talk on a

Artist Series Tickets

Students who have bought tickets for the university Artist Series should pick them up before October 4. They may be obtained either in Robinson Hall, room 213, or at the Box Office in Mitchell Hall. The office will be open between 3-5 p.m.

Each fraternity will nominate one person for the award. The candidates will then write a resume in support of his qualifications. The IFC scholarship committee will then interview each of the nominees ranking them according to a pre-determined point system.

The IFC hopes that this award will serve both as an incentive for scholarship and as an expression of appreciation to a well-deserving fraternity man.

Final IFC event for the week will be the IFC Ball, which will be held at the Cavaliers' Country Club in Wilmington. Music for dancing will be provided by Lee Andrews and The Hearts and by Len Barry. The two will play alternately, providing continuous music all evening.

18 Year-Old Vote Issue

Conflict Increases Demand

By Bruce Rogers
Special Assistant

The 18-year-old vote issue has traditionally been revived during times of conflict, according to "Moderator," November 1966 issue.

In an examination of the national voting situation, the article attributed the recent cries for a lower voting age to the conflict in Vietnam. The familiar slogan is, "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote."

In his State of the Union address in 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed that Congress lower the

voting age. However, when the constitutional amendment came up for a vote, it was defeated even though the majority of the senators were in favor of the voting allowance. The grounds for turning it down were states' rights. AMMENDMENTS FAIL

The proposal has been brought up in many states since 1950. In fact the average is once per year. New Jersey leads the list with 13 attempts; Minnesota, 11; Arizona and Pennsylvania, 10. However, the amendment has yet to pass in any of the states.

Twenty-one governors, including Delaware's Charles L. Terry Jr. are in favor of the lower voting age. Three governors dissented in "Moderator's" poll of national figures and four were undecided. The rest did not respond.

In most states, the reason that the legislators fail to give the vote to youth is that most assemblies are dominated by rural elements. The people who would be enfranchised reside generally in the cities, and this would give added weight to reapportionment and urban representatives.

This barrier is dropping in the last few years due to the Supreme Court decision on reapportionment and favorable action is anticipated in some states that have bills pending.

POLL SAYS "YES"

In August 1965 a Gallup Poll of adults on the question of allowing persons between the ages of 18 and 21 the right to vote, 57 percent

said, "Yes," 39 percent "No." A poll taken by "Moderator" in October 1966 discovered 41 U.S. senators in favor, six opposed and five undecided for the vote. The rest did not respond.

The results of similar polls in previous years has been almost identical. However, politicians apparently find little cause to become upset over the issue.

The last three Presidents also are on record as supporting the 18-year-old vote. In addition, all candidates for President and Vice-President since the 1954 election are listed as supporting enfranchisement of youth.

In September 1966 12,000,000 youths would have been eligible to vote in the age bracket 18-21. Almost half of them were in college, part-time or full-time. About sixty percent were employed full-time. About ten per cent were unemployed. Less than four per cent had the right to vote. They lived in the states of Alaska, Kentucky, Georgia or Hawaii.

MYTHICAL QUALITY

The politicians agree that youth are better educated than they were at an equal age. Youth are taking very active interests in political campaigns, both nationally and locally. The youth are becoming the leaders of the country according to the politicians.

While age 21 has a mythical quality, those who reach age 18 are required to pay property and income taxes; are tried for crimes in adult courts and committed to state and Federal prisons; are excluded in most

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Nan Nutwell, Ray Ceci, and Beth Ellis listen intently to floor discussion. Photo by Schiller

SGA Talks On Dress

Heated arguments over dress regulations and the provisions for a roll call vote in the SGA Senate were the highlights of the Student Government Association meeting last Tuesday evening.

Jeff Hammond, EG9, senator-at-large and chairman of the Standards Committee, first brought up the subject of dress regulations when he read a letter from Bessie B. Collins, dead of women. Dean Collins stated that she had received a list of names of 34 students who were reported as being improperly dressed in the summer school dining hall.

She continued by urging the Senate to encourage the use of the university's dress guide, in order to avoid future problems. The letter drew varied reactions from the group and set off a debate on the dress standard problem.

NO REGULATIONS

Ramon Ceci, AS8, president of the SGA, explained that "there are no dress regulations on this campus." They have been replaced with a dress guide of suggested campus attire. He further stated that "there is no obligation to conform," and that the administration cannot enforce any dress regulations.

He continued by saying that it is "none of the administration's damn business" what the students wear. "Furthermore," said Ceci, "No small group should be able to make decisions for 7000 students. Ceci said that he has received complaints from students, especially freshmen, who have been turned away from residence dining halls for improper dress. Senator John Barnes, AS9, added that there have been at least seven cases of this in Russell alone. In his opinion, "we need to notify students of what really exists."

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Vista

Students interested in VISTA tutoring may hear Gerald D. Conra and Gregg Smith of VISTA Volunteers of North East Wilmington speak on Saturday, October 7 at 9 p.m. at the Phoenix.

Tutors should be interested in working with children from lower income areas.

Conra and Smith may also be contacted at the VISTA office at 600 Vandever Avenue in Wilmington; telephone 655-0035.



"TOYS IN THE ATTIC" showcases a group of experienced players. Photo by Fred Binter

UDG Presents 'Toys'

"Toys in the Attic," the award-winning play by American playwright Lillian Hellman, is being presented in Mitchell Hall this weekend by the University Drama Group. Performances will be given at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The action in this highly dramatic production centers around a New Orleans family. Family life involves two old-maid sisters who have sold themselves into poverty in order to protect their black-sheep brother. The brother tries one of the sisters genteel ways and leaves home to better his lot. It is his dramatic return home with his fortune and a child bride that touches off some fast-paced, exciting action.

"Toys" is being presented as the first of five major productions to take place this year in Mitchell Hall. The UDG, a local community theatre group, will be acting in cooperation with the E 52 theatre here at the university. There will be one collaborative production of the UDG and E 52 this winter.

"Toys" is being directed

by Mr. Howard Kuscher, and the prospects look bright for this premier presentation of the year. The cast is an experienced one, the plays one

of the finest examples of modern American drama, the set is superb, and the overall impression is one of professionalism.

Col. Hall Lists Changes In Student Deferments

Colonel Hall, director of the Delaware branch of the selective service, spoke last Wednesday evening in the lounge of Harter Hall about the changes in the Military Selective Service Act.

Hall, who likes to think that he has put more people in college than all of the parents in the state combined, discussed student deferments saying that there has been very little change in the law with regard to this aspect of the selective service.

In other words, any individual who is pursuing a course of study and is making normal progress toward his degree will receive a 2S

deferment. With this deferment he will not be eligible for the draft for four years until he graduates at which time he will again become eligible until he either serves or reaches the age of 35. Class standing as opposed to the former situation will have no bearing on this status.

GRADUATES DEFERMENTS

Graduates wanting to enroll in a masters program will find it nearly impossible to receive a deferment unless they are in a field specified by the National Security Council as 'critical' to the national interest. Among these critical fields are engineering, physics, chemistry, etc.

Girls Of Maison Francaise Move To Kent Hall

Vive La Maison Francaise! To the 27 girls living in the newly-located French House, this is a motto which is often repeated and always with a certain characteristic determination. There is a story behind this determination which is well-known by each girl.

The French House was begun during the year 1961-62 under the administration of President Perkins. Until this year, it had been located on South College Avenue. However, due to plans for a new Arts and Science Building on that site beginning around December, the French House was forced to relocate.

In spite of high hopes that another house would be provided solely for French students, the announcement was made last spring that the new residence would be the first two floors of Kent Hall. This was

not easy to accept as there was a closeness and spirit among the girls of La Maison Francaise which is seldom duplicated. There was also a deep emotional attachment to the house itself which is still felt.

NON-IDEAL SITUATION

In the words of Peggy Lyons, AS8, recently elected president, "We were discouraged at first but will now try to make the best of a non-ideal situation. The girls have not changed--just the building. When people work together, they can succeed."

Miss Knouse, the former house director of La Maison Francaise and presently of Kent, is equally optimistic. "I feel that the spirit will continue even though our old house is missed very much."

However, there are inevitably problems which arise due to the physical set-up. A primary goal of the French House is a better understanding and appreciation of the French language through its use. With English-speaking neighbors very close at hand, this is much more difficult than it was with the isolation of the old house. Likewise it is just as difficult for the old-time residents of Kent to accustom themselves to "a bunch of kooks constantly babbling French."

COOPERATION NEEDED

This alone makes a high degree of cooperation between the two groups of utmost importance. The government-

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Placement Set For Seniors

Seniors may discuss "preparing for Employment Interviews" with a Sun Oil Company representative on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

This is the first in a series of meetings concerning interviews and employment opportunities. All seniors (excluding prospective teachers) are invited to attend.

Mrs. Wyatt of the Placement Office also announced that recent graduates of the university will be here next month to talk about their own job experiences. She pointed out that because students are more willing to ask questions of speakers nearer their ages, the discussions become "more meaningful experiences" as a result.

Later in the year other campus employment programs are planned, such as a possible "Delaware Industries Day."

Handbooks Available

A limited supply of 1967-1968 student handbooks are available in the book store. They are 75¢ per copy.

Soph Leader Names Goals

In a letter to the members of the sophomore class, new President Howard L. Meyers, BEO, stated his hopes for the class in the coming year.

"I will attempt to expand and make more meaningful the activities of our class organization," stated Meyers, who succeeded Bruce Rogers, BEO, who resigned last week.

Meyers also stated that he intended to "implement the programs initiated by President Rogers." He lauded the achievements of Rogers in his short tenure of office; "a most successful freshmen orientation program, the beginnings of an Inter-class Executive Council, the Freshman Steering Committee."

He continued, "All class members can take pride in his accomplishments."

Meyers concluded his letter saying, "In the past year the Class of 1970 has proven itself to be a valuable asset...the members of the sophomore class will continue to participate in the extra-curricular

activities of the university. Our tremendous influence can only be felt by the conscious effort of every class member."

Soviet Series To Begin On Eve Of Bolshevik Revolution

On the eve of the fiftieth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the University of Delaware presents a series of five lectures, whose purpose will be to examine changes in Soviet Communism after 50 years of existence.

The first lecture in this series will be October 9. Dr. Robert C. Tucker, professor of politics and director of a program in Russian studies at Princeton University, will speak. His topic will be "The Deradicalization of Soviet Communism."

October 16, Dr. Loran Graham, assistant professor of history and staff member of the Russian Institute at Colum-

bia University, will discuss "Soviet Strategies for Scientific Growth." "Soviet Economic Planning" is the theme for the third lecture. Dr. Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Yaroslav Bilinsky, associate professor of political science at the University of Delaware, will conduct the fourth lecture. His topic will be "The Soviet Peoples."

All students are invited to attend this series. The first lecture will be October 9 at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

Bostonian Speaks Out

Attorney Sets 'Pot' Precedents

(CPS) -- Over the next few weeks, Boston attorney Joseph S. Oteri might become one of the most admired -- and maligned -- figures in the American legal profession.

Over the new few years, he might become the primary instigator of a precedent which (if underground optimists are correct) could literally make this America of duplicity and inconsistency go up in a cloud of euphoric, metaphoric smoke.

And Oteri -- a legal rationalist of the old school, who even looks a bit like Darwin -- is simply "doing his thing." In his own words: "Five years ago, I began defending kids accused of various marijuana violations. I've been singularly impressed with these people -- decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace.

NOT HARMFUL

"Each one told me the same story -- marijuana is not addictive, not harmful, a relatively innocuous substance. I started checking into it and decided that the next time we got a case, we would challenge the law."

The challenge is here. It goes by the name Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss, and pre-

trial hearings, expected to last for several weeks, have begun in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

The actual trial of Messrs. Leis and Weiss, two former students caught green-handed at Boston's Logan International Airport, will be the second act in Oteri's drama. If he has his way, the "action" will still be rising, wafting inexorably toward the U.S. Supreme Court, after these local hurdles are cleared.

DEFENSE WITNESSES

In an interview at his office, the 36-year-old lawyer said he and his associates have lined up 23 expert witnesses who will attest to the unworkability and probable unconstitutionality of current anti-marijuana statutes. The witnesses' names cannot yet be made public -- although compendia of names from the more level-headed recent anthologies and articles on pot provide a set of excellent hints.

Oteri's firm -- Crane, Inker, and Oteri -- has offered the attorneys for the prosecution, Hale and Dorr (who are also attorney's for Boston University) "full mutual disclosure of witnesses before the hearings begin." Hale and Dorr have not yet responded to the offer.

Spearheading the prosecution will be attorney James D. St. Clair, who was Joseph Welch's assistant in the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings.

Oteri estimates that the pretrial hearing will take three or four weeks at the very least. "We may cut our 23 witnesses by five or so, just to speed it up," said one of his assistants, who also intimates that the attorneys for the prosecution and having trouble finding witnesses, not to mention reputable data, which would support existing laws.

UNCONVENTIONAL LAWYER

Oteri's office in downtown Boston, lushly carpeted and paneled, is as subdued and conventional as the lawyer himself is not. A wooden sign hanging on his office bookcases bursting with legal tomes, is indicative of the somewhat pukka but essentially dignified attitudes Oteri carries into the case: lettered in the serifed style of "B" Westerns and embellished with the curlicues and chruscoro artwork it says "Honest Lawyer: Two Flights Up." Oteri is by no stretch of the imagination (and no bending of the mind) a "hippie lawyer" -- but he's a hip lawyer, and more importantly, he's angry.

He feels that present marijuana laws "run the risk of excluding perhaps 25 percent of the future leaders of this country, branding them as 'drug addicts.'" He says he is having trouble convincing people "I'm interested in a legal problem, not a medical problem. There are an awful lot of lives ruined by virtue of this law, and I'm trying to compel the courts and the Congress to take a long look at this problem.

As you watch Joe Oteri

sitting in his swivel chair with his feet propped onto his well-polished mahogany desk, gesturing with giant cigar ("less harmful than tobacco cigarettes, and legal"), you're aware almost instantly that for him, "this problem" refers to anachronism in American jurisprudence more than it does to nascent anarchism in the lack of respect for present anti-pot laws manifested by American youth.

"We are not advocating legalization of marijuana," he stressed, "but we say that it could be regulated, with prohibitions on age groups that can get it, and so forth, he says. He drew the familiar analogy between current anti-marijuana laws and the Prohibition amendment of the Twenties: "Prohibition dealt with a downright dangerous and addictive drug: even now, fully three percent of the population is addicted to alcohol. On the other side of the fence, we have the much more innocuous substance called marijuana -- can we afford to prohibit it?"

Oteri's arguments for dismissal of charges against Leis and Weiss, codified and couched into the cumbersome sentence-structures of the legal brief, would be familiar to readers of the underground press. But their assertion in a court of law (perhaps especially in Massachusetts, with its heritage of witch-hunting both literal and figurative) represents an almost unprecedented progressive step.



PETER, PAUL, AND MARY

Peter, Paul, And Mary To Perform In Phila.

Peter, Paul and Mary, one of America's most popular vocal groups, will be performing at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia next Friday night.

Although they are usually associated with such folk classics as "Blowin' In The Wind," "Puff the Magic Dragon," "This Land Is Your Land," and "If I Had A Hammer," no one can say that the trio's most recent hit recording "Rock and Roll Music" is out-of-date with the musical trends of today.

The trip is sponsored by the Lutheran Students Association, and tickets are on sale now at the Student Center Main Desk. Prices are \$7.75, \$6.75, \$5.75, and \$5. This includes admission to the concert and bus transportation.

According to Robin Mattison, Ph.D. president of the Association, only 20 more tickets are available. The buses will leave the Student Center parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Friday night.

The Lutheran Students Association will also sponsor a dance tonight in the Dover Room from 8:30-12 featuring The Prodigals.

Grad Student Meeting Set

Graduate students are invited to an organizational meeting at the Newman House, 57 West Park Place, this Sunday at 8 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to plan a program including lectures and discussions as well as social gatherings.

Prospects for the fall include attending a lecture series, 'Restless Hearts' of the Twentieth Century: A Search for Meaning in an Age of anxiety, at Christ Church, Greenville. The series, featuring such speakers as Will Herberg of Drew University, Justin O'Brien of Columbia University, and Carlos Baker of Princeton University, will include lectures on Kafka, Heidegger, Bergman, Hemingway, and Sartre.

For further information, contact Sister Marie David 368-4728, or Rev. Marvin Hummel, 368-3928.

Art History Department Starts PhD Program

Armed with a stronger faculty, enlarged study resources, and a substantial number of available graduate fellowships the University of Delaware's Department of Art History this semester started a Ph.D. program.

Development of the doctoral program was aided by a grant from a private foundation.

Dr. William I. Homer, chairman, said the department's new resources include major additions to the University Library and an enlarged department collection of slides and photographs.

TIES TO REMAIN

While the department will continue its traditionally close relationship with the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture, a master's degree curriculum sponsored by the university and the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, the two programs will be administered separately.

The department now has 20 undergraduate majors and 12 graduate students enrolled in art history, Prof. Homer said. About 800 other university students annually take art history courses as electives.

Courses in the department's newly-expanded curriculum cover the history of art from

ancient to modern times, but the emphasis in the master's and Ph.D. programs is on American and European art from the Italian Renaissance to the present, art and architectural theory, and the history of landscape architecture.

RICH SOURCES AVAILABLE

Dr. Homer said, "The area's resources for the study of art history, both within and outside the university, are quite rich."

He noted the University Library, the department's slide and photograph collection, the Index of American Sculpture at the university, the library of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, the collections of the Delaware Art Center including its John Sloan Memorial Collection of material relating to late 19th and early 20th Century American art, special programs and speakers at the university and the Winterthur Museum, and special courses by visiting professors in their area of specialization.

The department offers graduate fellowships carrying stipends up to \$3,000 per year. Information about fellowships may be obtained by writing to Dr. Homer, chairman, Department of Art History, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

Ceci Releases Statement On Dress Guide

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:

It has come to my attention that there have been attempts to impose/enforce dress regulations on students. Some house directors, dorm advisers, and others have alluded to an SGA dress guideline and have used this as the basis for their authority to set standards of dress. Let me clarify this point now! There are no dress regulations on this campus! Let me repeat it: There are no dress regulations on this campus!

SGA has passed a dress guideline. This is merely to inform the individual student what most students deem the appropriate attire for specific occasions. There is no obligation to conform to this guideline. This was specifically made clear last May when the senate passed these guidelines.

Please contact me about any problems in this area. Thank you.

Ray Ceci, SGA President

Jeff Steen, AS9
Steve Lee, ASO
Spotswood Foster, AS9P
Lou Bennett, AS9P
John Barnes, AS9

Book Sale

Those people who have not picked up their money or books from the Gamma Gamma Sigma Book Sale must pick them up on Monday in the Agnew Room between 6-9 p.m.



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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Representation Or 'Club'?

It happens every so often that some members of the Student Government Association begin to think of that organization as a "club" rather than as a representative body of all the students. When business is conducted on the basis of what "I think" as an individual rather than what "I think" as a representative of a body of students, time has come for a searching re-appraisal.

How many students (freshmen possibly excepted) know who their district or special senator is? How he feels about a problem? If he knows your problems? Conversely, how many senators have spent time talking to their constituents about issues? How many have talked to dorm meetings in their districts?

All these questions come down to the final and most important question: How many senators are really representing more than themselves at an SGA meeting? The SGA is an elective body and is based on the democratic ideal of representation found in state and national government. If SGA is to function effectively and gain the respect of the academic community it must function as a truly representative body.

SGA is the ONLY body able to wield enough potential power to significantly influence the university administration. Without the support of the student body and the honest representation of their views in the SGA, this body might as well become a social club.

Students have cried for years that the university does not consider the student viewpoint enough and, therefore, is in danger of becoming a self-perpetuating institution. The Student Government Association faces this same problem today. Unless it becomes a fact that the SGA does speak for all the students, that body will itself become self-perpetuating and, therefore, unnecessary.

There must be a group capable of validly presenting the student viewpoint before the student viewpoint can be considered.

Survey Plans

The Review sometimes finds itself in the uncomfortable position of sitting in the proverbial ivory tower, somewhat removed from the mainstream of thought in the academic community at the university. Often, in our various capacities, we are asked what students, faculty, or administrators think about a certain issue. At times we are forced to surmise or make an "educated guess."

Our goal is to inform; however, in order to effectively inform the community we must know how you, the reader, feel about current issues both on and off campus. Since it is naturally impossible to make a room-by-room survey we would like to enlist your cooperation in a projected Student Opinion Survey to be conducted by The Review.

We say "projected" because we feel that such a survey would be both helpful and necessary, but here we are in the tower again. The Review would appreciate hearing YOUR views on such a survey, even to suggesting possible topics or questions. We would also be very much interested to hear what you think about The Review itself; content, format, etc.

Write: The Review
301 Student Center



FORUM



Ideas expressed in FORUM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

Private Power Needs Control

By STEVE LEE

Conservatism today seems out of fashion. It may have some value if one wishes to rationalize a racism or traditionalism, but as a political theory it is rather intellectual passe and justifiably so.

For the sake of a legitimate discussion, a definition must be attempted. Conservatism preaches keeping conditions the way they are or returning them to a past condition, believing that to be the best of all possible worlds with the probable exception of heaven.

Such a definition allows a wide variety of application in differing historical and social situations. The "conservative" Federalists with the heritage of English rule supported a strong aristocratic federal government. Conservatives today with a model of 19th century laissez-faire capitalism and a weak federal government hold that to be the aspiration. Whether by design or coincidence conservatism seems always to support the retention of an unequal degree of power by a few, be it an aristocracy or a capitalist elite.

Conservatives today certainly have a laudable goal, the increase of freedom for the individual. However, their ap-

proach does more harm than good. We are to accomplish this, they tell us, through the reduction of power in the federal government. This outlook is a grave oversimplification. Reduction of power will not necessarily mean that more power will go to the people. Indeed, the conservatives' own historical model shows clearly the falsity of this hope.

The category of all phenomena that is generally labeled progress, more faster, larger, machines, communications, production, etc. has vastly increased the amount of power groups and individuals are capable of exercising over other groups and individuals. This is a fact of our particular period of existence. The power is there. It can not be reduced dramatically within the foreseeable future by much short of nuclear war. Neither can it be ignored.

POWER GROUPS

If the government relinquishes significant amounts of the power it now commands it is rather fanciful to imagine that it will go away or lie about unused. It can be seen that in the 19th century when the government was much less extended than today that great deal of the available power

was exercised by business and financial interests.

Today business and other power groups are so well organized and centralized that any decrease in power on the government's part could only result in an increase on their (Businesses') part. The conservative solution then would at best result in a change of masters, which can hardly be considered a gain.

DEMOCRATIC VESTIGE

The solution is to keep you the power with the government where at least a vestige of democratic control exists. Then the government must be reshaped to make it truly a government "of the people." A radical democratization of the whole society is needed. Man must extend control of his life through many channels unavailable to him today.

Democracy now seems merely like large power groups fighting for control, the lone individual loses any significance in the decision making process. The individual should have say over many of the socially controllable forces which now arbitrarily knock him about with no regard for the consequences. This would seem the logical goal of the American Revolution.

Letter To The Editor

18 Year-Old Right To Vote Should Be Earned

To The Editor:

The Review's attitude and treatment of the issue of whether or not people between 18 and 21 years of age are qualified to vote was definitely commendable and thorough. I would like to comment, however, on two statements contained in last Friday's edition.

The first was a summation of comments by Mario Pagano (R-Delpark Manor) on the "old enough to fight—old enough to vote" argument: Fighting ability depends on physical maturity while voting ability depends on mature judgment. Mr. Pagano seems to take the same position as most legislators and citizens. used to hold. As H.G. Wells put it so clearly, "The professional military mind is by necessity an inferior and unimaginative mind; no man of high intellectual quality would willingly imprison his gifts in such a calling."

Since World War II and the "conflicts" in Korea and Vietnam, however, many people have come to the realization that we can no longer simply exert power via uneducated, mentally incapable human flesh, regardless of its physical maturity. The common person is now more aware, some because of the irreplaceable training and "mature judgment" (to use a phrase from Mr. Pagano's com-

ments) in overall fighting ability and performance.

I would like to take issue, secondly, with the point expressed in Raymond Goldbacher's editorial, "Let Them Vote." It seems that one of the major points of persuasion contained therein is attitude that we should give those "wandering citizens" the vote in order to prevent them from seeking radical alternative outlets. This is not only an effort to excuse the radical, irresponsible actions of many youths, but may well be used as a case against allowing 18

to 21 year olds the privilege of the vote.

Many people today, not only youth, seem to be of the opinion that "starting at the top" in government, business, and virtually all other aspects of human existence, is essential.

Although there may exist a "wandering period" for young adults in today's world, we cannot and should not expect a prefabricated, "read and waiting" niche in society for every 18 year old! The inability to vote for three years is no excuse for radical, contemptuous actions and should not be used as such!

If one does not possess the ability to employ proper outlets for his energies and emotions over this three year period, many of which are available if one is willing, many legislators should strongly question one's privilege to vote when he becomes 21.

Voting power cannot be used as a counter action to threats of violence and corruption!

Do not misunderstand; however, I am 100% of the opinion that the voting age should be made 18! When we get it, let us be proud. Let us earn our right to vote through performance and logical persuasion, not by threats of violence, excuses, and sensationalized reasoning!

Barry W. Van Rensler, BE9

Correction

Due to a printing error, a quote from Representative Mario Pagano, R-Delpark Manor, was incorrectly attributed to Representative Raymond Evans, R-Wilmington in the continuation of the 18-year-old vote story on page 3. Pagano said he favored the bill but felt that the "old enough to fight—old enough to vote" argument was invalid. Evans said he favored the bill and did feel there was merit to the "old enough to fight" argument. In the letter above, the name of the representative who made the statement has been corrected to Pagano.



Editor-in-Chief
Raymond S. Goldbacher

Managing Editor
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Representation Or 'Club'?

It happens every so often that some members of the Student Government Association begin to think of that organization as a "club" rather than as a representative body of all the students. When business is conducted on the basis of what "I think" as an individual rather than what "I think" as a representative of a body of students, time has come for a searching re-appraisal.

How many students (freshmen possibly excepted) know who their district or special senator is? How he feels about a problem? If he knows your problems? Conversely, how many senators have spent time talking to their constituents about issues? How many have talked to dorm meetings in their districts?

All these questions come down to the final and most important question: How many senators are really representing more than themselves at an SGA meeting? The SGA is an elective body and is based on the democratic ideal of representation found in state and national government. If SGA is to function effectively and gain the respect of the academic community it must function as a truly representative body.

SGA is the ONLY body able to wield enough potential power to significantly influence the university administration. Without the support of the student body and the honest representation of their views in the SGA, this body might as well become a social club.

Students have cried for years that the university does not consider the student viewpoint enough and, therefore, is in danger of becoming a self-perpetuating institution. The Student Government Association faces this same problem today. Unless it becomes a fact that the SGA does speak for all the students, that body will itself become self-perpetuating and, therefore, unnecessary.

There must be a group capable of validly presenting the student viewpoint before the student viewpoint can be considered.

Survey Plans

The Review sometimes finds itself in the uncomfortable position of sitting in the proverbial ivory tower, somewhat removed from the mainstream of thought in the academic community at the university. Often, in our various capacities, we are asked what students, faculty, or administrators think about a certain issue. At times we are forced to surmise or make an "educated guess."

Our goal is to inform; however, in order to effectively inform the community we must know how you, the reader, feel about current issues both on and off campus. Since it is naturally impossible to make a room-by-room survey we would like to enlist your cooperation in a projected Student Opinion Survey to be conducted by The Review.

We say "projected" because we feel that such a survey would be both helpful and necessary, but here we are in the tower again. The Review would appreciate hearing YOUR views on such a survey, even to suggesting possible topics or questions. We would also be very much interested to hear what you think about The Review itself; content, format, etc.

Write: The Review
301 Student Center



FORUM



Ideas expressed in FORUM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

Private Power Needs Control

By STEVE LEE

Conservatism today seems out of fashion. It may have some value if one wishes to rationalize a racism or traditionalism, but as a political theory it is rather intellectual passe and justifiably so.

For the sake of a legitimate discussion, a definition must be attempted. Conservatism preaches keeping conditions the way they are or returning them to a past condition, believing that to be the best of all possible worlds with the probable exception of heaven.

Such a definition allows a wide variety of application in differing historical and social situations. The "conservative" Federalists with the heritage of English rule supported a strong aristocratic federal government. Conservatives today with a model of 19th century laissez-faire capitalism and a weak federal government hold that to be the aspiration. Whether by design or coincidence conservatism seems always to support the retention of an unequal degree of power by a few, be it an aristocracy or a capitalist elite.

Conservatives today certainly have a laudable goal, the increase of freedom for the individual. However, their ap-

proach does more harm than good. We are to accomplish this, they tell us, through the reduction of power in the federal government. This outlook is a grave oversimplification. Reduction of power will not necessarily mean that more power will go to the people. Indeed, the conservatives' own historical model shows clearly the falsity of this hope.

The category of all phenomena that is generally labeled progress, more faster, larger, machines, communications, production, etc. has vastly increased the amount of power groups and individuals are capable of exercising over other groups and individuals. This is a fact of our particular period of existence. The power is there. It can not be reduced dramatically within the foreseeable future by much short of nuclear war. Neither can it be ignored.

POWER GROUPS

If the government relinquishes significant amounts of the power it now commands it is rather fanciful to imagine that it will go away or lie about unused. It can be seen that in the 19th century when the government was much less extended than today that a great deal of the available power

was exercised by business and financial interests.

Today business and other power groups are so well organized and centralized that any decrease in power on the government's part could only result in an increase on their (Businesses') part. The conservative solution then would at best result in a change of masters, which can hardly be considered a gain.

DEMOCRATIC VESTIGE

The solution is to keep you the power with the government where at least a vestige of democratic control exists. Then the government must be reshaped to make it truly a government "of the people." A radical democratization of the whole society is needed. Man must extend control of his life through many channels unavailable to him today.

Democracy now seems merely like large power groups fighting for control, the lone individual loses any significance in the decision making process. The individual should have say over many of the socially controllable forces which now arbitrarily knock him about with no regard for the consequences. This would seem the logical goal of the American Revolution.

Letter To The Editor

18 Year-Old Right To Vote Should Be Earned

To The Editor:

The Review's attitude and treatment of the issue of whether or not people between 18 and 21 years of age are qualified to vote was definitely commendable and thorough. I would like to comment, however, on two statements contained in last Friday's edition.

The first was a summation of comments by Mario Pagano (R-Delpark Manor) on the "old enough to fight--old enough to vote" argument: Fighting ability depends on physical maturity while voting ability depends on mature judgment. Mr. Pagano seems to take the same position as most legislators and citizens used to hold. As H.G. Wells put it so clearly, "The professional military mind is by necessity an inferior and unimaginative mind; no man of high intellectual quality would willingly imprison his gifts in such a calling."

Since World War II and the "conflicts" in Korea and Vietnam, however, many people have come to the realization that we can no longer simply exert power via uneducated, mentally incapable human flesh, regardless of its physical maturity. The common person is now more aware, some because of the irreplaceable training and "mature judgment" (to use a phrase from Mr. Pagano's com-

ments) in overall fighting ability and performance.

I would like to take issue, secondly, with the point expressed in Raymond Goldbacher's editorial, "Let Them Vote." It seems that one of the major points of persuasion contained therein is attitude that we should give those "wandering citizens" the vote in order to prevent them from seeking radical alternative outlets. This is not only an effort to excuse the radical, irresponsible actions of many youths, but may well be used as a case against allowing 18

to 21 year olds the privilege of the vote.

Many people today, not only youth, seem to be of the opinion that "starting at the top" in government, business, and virtually all other aspects of human existence, is essential.

Although there may exist a "wandering period" for young adults in today's world, we cannot and should not expect a prefabricated, "read and waiting" niche in society for every 18 year old! The inability to vote for three years is no excuse for radical, contemptuous actions and should not be used as such!

If one does not possess the ability to employ proper outlets for his energies and emotions over this three year period, many of which are available if one is willing, many legislators should strongly question one's privilege to vote when he becomes 21.

Voting power cannot be used as a counter action to threats of violence and corruption!

Do not misunderstand; however, I am 100% of the opinion that the voting age should be made 18! When we get it, let us be proud. Let us earn our right to vote through performance and logical persuasion, not by threats of violence, excuses, and sensationalized reasoning!

Barry W. Van Rensler, BE9

Correction

Due to a printing error, a quote from Representative Mario Pagano, R-Delpark Manor, was incorrectly attributed to Representative Raymond Evans, R-Wilmington in the continuation of the 18-year-old vote story on page 3. Pagano said he favored the bill but felt that the "old enough to fight--old enough to vote" argument was invalid. Evans said he favored the bill and did feel there was merit to the "old enough to fight" argument. In the letter above, the name of the representative who made the statement has been corrected to Pagano.

Joints, Knocks, Dynamite Or Stuff

All Day, All Night, Mary Jane

By Bob Schwabach

All right Brunhilde, just one more dance and then I really must go. We're going to talk about pot. For the truly uninitiated and parked out, pot is Marijuana. It is also called, depending on the locale and the mood of the moment, tea, grass, stuff, boo, hemp, and Mary Jane.

A cigarette made from it is called a joint. A drag from that cigarette is a knock. A user is a head. And, shooting a guess into the wild blue yonder, health officials in Washington estimate that 20 million Americans have tried it at least once.

RAGWEED?

Physically, marijuana is a grass weed about four feet high when matured, and looks very much like ragweed. It can be grown in your backyard or a window box virtually anywhere between the two poles.

After harvesting, the plants are dried, preferably in a dark place, and the leaves and flowers stripped off. Some people grind up the whole plant, but the stem and seeds have a bitter taste when smoked. When properly prepared, pot for smoking looks a lot like oregano, a fact that often leads pushers to balk the unwary by selling them oregano uncut from the local A&P -- it tastes terrible.

HASHISH

Boiling the Marijuana in alcohol and distilling it to a dark sludge produces a substance known to heads as "dynamite," but known to the rest of the world as hashish. Hashish is seven or eight times more powerful than marijuana. It was used most dramatically in the eleventh century, to work themselves into an unswerving murderous rage. They were called by their contemporaries "Hashishin", from which we get our word "assassin", and a set of most unfavorable connotations for marijuana.

Legally, marijuana is classed as a narcotic, along with opium and its derivatives, heroin and morphine. Medically it is not. Most experts agree that it is not habit forming and that the user does not develop a tolerance requiring larger and larger doses. Users have no difficulty stopping and experience none of the withdrawal symptoms that attend cigarette smokers or drinkers.

One of the persistent myths about marijuana however, is that it leads to a search for better highs and kicks through opium or heroin. This is no more true than that a man who likes an occasional beer is likely to become an alcoholic. Marijuana does not produce "kicks"; its effect is almost always contemplative and quieting on the user. People who get hung up by using marijuana are usually hung up to start with.

APHRODISIAC

Another persistent myth is that marijuana acts as a powerful aphrodisiac and is a sure fire method for leading nubile maidens down that most delightful of primrose paths. Alas for young Adams, and Eves too, this is not true either. Marijuana is considerably less of an aphrodisiac than the back seat of a 59 Plymouth -- or the front seat, for that matter.

The other quality most often attributed to marijuana is that it expands the consciousness and intensifies perception. This, to a certain extent, is true.

For every user the experience is slightly different, and this merely reflects that everyone's mind is different.

The music lover under the influence will often find that in listening for example to a Bach Fugue or the Goldberg Variations, the rush of notes becomes markedly slowed, each tone separate and having a bell-like clarity.

The art lover may discover in staring at a single painting that he can easily translate its style and color combinations into any school

since the mannerists. The user with no special object may find himself "digging" a shirt button, or the marvelous fluidity of Yogi Bear.

Who uses marijuana, then? Aside from teen-boppers (of all ages) who try it once mainly for the exquisite illegality of it all, the users are often musicians, writers, artists, students, and intellectuals.

ALDOUS HUXLEY

The writer Aldous Huxley, used marijuana and other drugs and was the author of a brilliant essay on the subject, entitled "The Doors of Perception." The painter Modigliani was a lifelong user, and his peculiar elongated figure influence.

Estimates of the number of student users run from ten percent or more at the hipper Universities such as Berkeley, Chicago, and Harvard, to one percent or less at institutions like Delaware. Some use it to "turn on, tune in, and drop out," but not all. Studies at Harvard have uncovered that nearly half of the regular users among the student body were in the top ten per cent of their class, academically; an even higher percentage were in the top ten per cent in intelligence.

It is highly probably that only a small percentage of marijuana users wear black leather jackets or spend any considerable part of their leisure time sharpening switch blades or weight lifting with bicycle chains.

The uses and abuses of marijuana are obscured by a great cloud of sweet smelling smoke. The difficulty is that both the pros and the cons have some truth on their side. What saddens the heads is that the straight people have been so adamantly unwilling to listen to them.

The Review hopes that by sticking its neck out, a lot of people will rush up to chop it off. Then maybe we'll all learn something.

The Week In Review



UNITED NATIONS DEBATE

(New York) Last Thursday in the U.N., Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg gave a speech considered by the administration to be a major presentation on the U.S. position on negotiations on Vietnam. Goldberg asked friends of North Vietnam to convince the Hanoi government to give assurances that meaningful negotiations would follow a U.S. cessation of bombing.

On Friday, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union attacked Goldberg's speech as offering nothing new. He said the U.S.S.R. would continue to support Hanoi and said peace could be achieved in Vietnam only if the U.S. withdrew its forces.

CANADIAN PEACE PROPOSAL

Canada proposed yesterday a four-step plan for peace in Vietnam. The first step would be "a termination" of the United States bombing of North Vietnam and international supervision of the demilitarized zone; the last would be the withdrawal of all outside forces and the dismantling of all military bases. Paul Martin, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, outlined the plan to the United Nations General Assembly.

MORTON TURNS DOVE

(Washington) Senator Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky a former hawk on the war in Vietnam Wednesday changed feathers and attacked the Johnson Administration for its handling of the war. The former GOP national chairman, listed a six point program to reduce the U.S. involvement in the war.

NEW VIETNAMESE POLITICAL ALLIANCE

(Saigon) Militant Buddhists, led by Thich Tri Quang, disgruntled students and politicians who lost in the recent Vietnamese election, including Troung Dinh Dzu who finished second in the presidential contest, have joined in an alliance to denounce "blatant rigging" of the elections. They also staged small demonstrations in Saigon, Danang and Hue.

ISRAEL TO SETTLE SEIZED AREAS

(Tel Aviv) Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel announced concrete plans to settle territories captured from the Arabs in the June Arab-Israeli War.

PENNANT FEVER

(Cleveland) The American League race is heading for its closest finish since 1948 as the regular season play ends Sunday. Chicago appears to be the favorite as Boston and Minnesota lost what appeared to be easy games to Cleveland and California respectively. The Twins and Red Sox meet headon tomorrow and Sunday. The Chisox close with the Washington Senators.

FLOOD IN TEXAS

(Austin, Tex.) Governor John Connally of Texas, on Wednesday, asked President Johnson to declare the area of Harlingen, Texas, a national disaster area. Hurricane Beulah has caused the Rio Grande to swell by the twenty and thirty inch rains. One out of every eight residents of the city of Harlingen was forced to evacuate.

National Guard helicopters and trucks were called in to remove patients from the tuberculosis hospital there. Hospitals in the surrounding area brought in cots to facilitate the removal of the patients. Evacuation of all residents, however, is being hampered, as only one of the fifteen major roads in the area is open to transportation.



FINAL SOLUTION



Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney romp through a flower filled field.

'Two For Road' Moves With Finney, Hepburn

By DAVE BARTHOLEMEW

"Two for the Road" starring Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney is currently being shown at the Cinema Center. This well done perceptive film covers the lives of a young couple over a period of about 12 years.

It is set within the framework of the couple's past and present car trips through France. From the beginning it moves through five time planes, cleverly switching from one to another and back again bringing into focus the subtle superficial changes which develop in their lives.

In many spots the film is hilarious particularly during a sequence of scenes in which Miss Hepburn and Finney accompany a suburban socialite, her efficiency expert husband and their Freudian friend of a daughter on a stationwagon tour of Europe.

As the film takes effect, however, pathos begins to dominate. Scenes which originally were happy and amusing begin to evoke sympathy, even sorrow.

The film studies an elusive question. What can survive between people after years of marriage? From the beginning of their relationship Finney asks Miss Hepburn, "What kind of people can eat dinner together and not even try to talk to each other?" He then motions to the obvious answer - married people.

Despite the seemingly imminent consequences of their relationship, however, the couple struggle to express their mutual love. This sense of fortitude seems to be their particular answer to the question of survival.

Editorial Offends Big Donor; Withdraws Grant At Penn

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)-- A retired businessman has withdrawn a \$250,000 bequest to the University of Pennsylvania because of an editorial in the student newspaper calling for the resignation of the university's president.

James Miller Glicker, who attended the Penn Law School, objected because the newspaper has "played it hard on the ears" in its treatment of the president.

The paper printed the editorial last spring and reprinted it this fall. It suggested that President Gaylord P. Harnwell had accomplished a good deal in his 14 years as president but it was time for him to step down in favor of a younger man.

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Innocent Guise For Potted Songs

Hidden Drug Meanings Revealed

By BOB DARDEN

It's all a rotten Commie plot, actually. They know they can't conquer the world by force because we have the Minutemen on our side, so now they're trying to turn all our fine young people into snivelling dope addicts.

Take LSD. This stuff is colorless, odorless, and tasteless. The Commies could put a pound of it into the Newark water supply, and everybody would forget about the war. Our fine city would be destroyed, rotted from the core.

But that's not the real point. These LSD pushers have a new method. Instead of forcing it on us like any decent destroyer of morality, they're using more subtle ways to peddle their sewage.

The most devious approach used by these refugees from a dung heap is so-called pop music. Even the village idiot knows that this music is used to subvert rather than to entertain. These long-haired lice like the Beatles are pumping this tripe over the air, bombarding our youth with ideas. For once we're waking up.

"Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," "A Day in Life," and "White Rabbit" are obviously drug songs. Why, university officials even stood by and let this Ryder beatnik sing "What Now, My Love," an obvious dope song, since the title has 13 letters, and the 13th letter of the alphabet is M. I don't have to tell you what that stands for, do I?

Just last night I turned on my radio and heard the damndest thing yet! Little kids -- six-year-olds, mind you -- singing a drug song. I wrote down the lyrics:

"Row, row, row your boat (obviously a reference to the Yellow Submarine, a hip symbol for drugs).

Gently down the stream (Mainliners! Little kids!).

Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily (This is a diabolical line. First it implies that drugs are fun, and that they should

be taken more than once. It also sounds a bit like "marijuana," which, incidentally is being pushed in order to discredit the blessed Virgin, and Christianity and chastity along with it.)

Life is but a dream." (Need I say more! How obvious can it be?)

What can you, the average or slightly below-average citizen do about this menace? First, listen carefully to records. If the words don't make sense to you, they must be psychedelic. In that case, write to your congressman now for strong laws. With a little luck, maybe we can get the death penalty for these fugitives from a cesspool (of course, we'd go easier on the six-year-old kids I heard). Then we can not only get rid of the Commie drug menace, but bring back some good music, like "Mairzey-Doats."

It's all up to you, citizen. Your country, your God, and your grandchildren are depending on you to act now!!

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Shows 7 & 9 p.m.

Dress Guide Controversy...

(Continued from Page 1)

CONFUSION WITH DIRECTORS

There was some confusion as to the extent of this problem when Tom Sandbach, AS8, treasurer of the SGA, reported that according to dining hall directors, no employees have been told to enforce a dress code, with the exception of shoes. This is to avoid the spreading of infection and cuts from broken glass.

A suggestion to cooperate with the administration on the matter and turn the problem over to a committee was met by some opposition.

Said Ceci, "Resolutions don't mean a damn thing. Action means something. I am going to act out my role. I am going to act out what I believe."

His method of acting his role was a proposed letter to the student body, written in his name, that clearly distinguishes between dress guide lines and dress codes. This was to be mimeographed, posted in the various districts, and read at dorm meetings.

EFFECTIVE STATEMENT NEEDED

It was generally agreed by the Senate that an effective statement of policy was needed. A motion made by Barnes to accept Ceci's letter as a Senate statement was defeated by a 15-12 vote. The matter was turned over to the Standards Committee which is to report at the next meeting.

Spotswood Foster, AS9P, president of the Men's Residence Hall Association made a motion that a roll call vote be used in all Senate proceedings. The amendment to the motion was passed providing for a secret ballot if three-fourths of the Senate so desired. Foster stated that the passage of such a motion would "make members of the Senate more responsible to their constituency." John Barnes, AS9, senator-at-large, applauded this as "the most important thing to happen to the SGA this year."

According to Cheryl Yeager, NU8, chairman of the Constitution Committee, such a move would require a major

constitutional change. For this reason, the bill was left in committee.

CAUCUS TO BE HELD

At this point Ceci requested a caucus for next week to discuss major issues, differing philosophies, the roles of officers and administration, personality conflicts, and the question of representation of views.

French House...

(Continued from Page 2)

ment is organized so that there are officers from both sections. Sondra Arnsdorf, AS9, the president of all Kent, has asked that certain chairman positions be filled by French students and has done much to further understanding between the groups.

However, due to social and cultural functions which would be of no interest to all of Kent, the French House also elected its own officers. Peggy Lyons, who is president of the French House, is also vice president of Kent. The following officers are for the French House only; Kathy Trickey, ASO, vice president; Sheila Williams, EDO, secretary; and Lee Joy Keene, EDO, treasurer. Robin Mattison is the French House advisor and works closely with the executive board.

At an executive meeting on Monday, plans were discussed for the coming year. Since the enrollment at La Maison has more than doubled since this time last year, it will be possible to attempt many more projects. According to Peggy Lyons, "We will carry on French House traditions and try to institute new ones. We will also try to be more and active."

SERVICE PROJECTS

More specifically, plans are under way for the traditional faculty tea, caroling at Christmas, and various service projects. There is also the possibility that some trips will be sponsored by the French

Vice-president Nan Nutwell, AS8, announced that freshman elections will take place Nov. 7-8.

It was also announced that severe vacancies remain in the Senate. Two commuter senators (one male, one female) and a woman senator from District #6 (Smyth, Squire and Sussex) are needed. According to the SGA constitution, these elections will take place at a regular SGA meeting.

House. An annual talk on French art given by Dr. Ennis is once again anticipated. An attempt will also be made to evoke a French atmosphere through house decorations and spirit.

If things continue as well as they have started, this could be a really great year for La Maison Française despite any and all obstacles. Miss Knouse and all the girls would like to give a heartfelt vote of thanks to their advisors and to the many members of the department of language and literature for their support and encouragement. Without them, they might not be able to continue to say, Vive La Maison Française!

'Neath The Arches

DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned:

Brother James K. Winters, BE9, to Gayle M. Schaefer, BE1.

Brother Ron Meade, ED9, to Nancy Beausang, ED9.

Brother Fred Gradishar, AG9, to Susan Clor, EDO.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned:

Brother George Broomell, BE7, to Cathy Van Bergan.

Engaged:

Brother Bob Bley, EG7 to Kathy Snyder.

Brother Jim Moore, AS8 to Mary Spangler, Moore College of Art.

Brother Russ Croft, BE7 to Pat Bromley.

SIGMA NU

Pinned:

Brother Robert Fisher, Jr., EG8, to Jane Todd, ED9.

Brother Greg Bergh, BE9, to Linda Cappelzo, Philadelphia.

Brother Robert Johnson, AS9, to Bonnie Schneider, GSO.

Brother Jeff Davis, BE8, to Jane England, Haddonfield, N.J.

Brother Brooks McCall, ASO, to Susan Hagy, Cheltenham, Pa.

Brother Stephen Schambach, BE9, to Karen Duke, AS9.

Engaged:

Brother John Spangler, BE8 to Peggy Souder.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Pinned:

Miss Ilene Frederick, AS9, to Mr. Michael Sinclair, Delta Upsilon, Swarthmore College.

Engaged:

Miss Roberta Hallstone, ED9, to Airman 2nd Class, William F. Naylor.

Married:

Miss Sarah W. Clark, Nursing School of Wilmington, to Mr. Richard L. Kirby, AS8.

Vote...

(Continued from Page 1)

forms of aid for dependent children, even though they may in reality still be; can marry without parental consent; and can sign contracts in many cases which are legally binding.

The youth's response to what is an apparent paradox occurs in two ways. One takes responsibility and interest in society, seriously; the other becomes frustrated. He feels no control over his destiny and resorts to drugs and other releases for his frustrations. A group in the middle of these two extremes is cynical and apathetic.

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THIS WEEK

ART EXHIBITS - Sept. 14
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the Western Serigraph Insti-
tute. Student Center South
Corridor.

Oct. 2 to 30, Oil paintings and pastels by James Walsh. Student Center 1912 and Gilbert Rooms.

CAMPUS FLICKS - Tonight
at 7 p.m., Rodney Room,
Student Center, "The Treas-
urer of the Sierra Madre,"
starring Humphrey Bogart and
Walter Huston, Winner of three
Academy Awards. Admission
Free.

Sunday at 7 and 9:45 p.m.,
Wolf Hall, "The Ipcress
File" (1965) starring Michael
Caine. Admission 25 cents.

CONCERT - Tickets on sale at Student Center Main Desk for Peter, Paul and Mary, Oct. 6, Academy of Music, Philadelphia. Buses leave Student Center Parking Lot at 6:15. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Association.

DANCE - Tonight at 8 p.m., "The Prodigals" in the Dover Room. Admission 75 cents. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Association.

DANCE - Tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12, "The Animal Crackers" in the Dover Room. Admission 75 cents. Sponsored by Russell D and E.

DRAMA - Tonight at 8:15 tomorrow at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. The University Drama Group presents "Toys in the Attic," Mitchell Hall.

FOOTBALL - Delaware vs. Villanova. Delaware Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

HILLEL - Breakfast - Oct. 1
at 11 a.m., Temple Beth El,
70 West Amstel Street.
Guest speaker Norma B. Hand-
loff, mayor of Newark Services

tonight, 9 p.m., tomorrow, 10 a.m. *Rosh Hashana, Oct. 4, 8 p.m.; Oct. 5, 9 a.m., Oct. 6, 9 a.m. For more information contact Ken Seldman, 764-3383.

PHOENIX - Tonight - Open audition for pop music - International students give their candid opinions of American students - Hyde Park, open microphone, come and speak your peace.

SERVICE - World-Wide Communion Services will be held Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 17 West Main Street. The members of the university community are invited to attend.

SMOKER - Freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to an Alpha Phi Omega Smoker, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room, Student Center.

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NSA To Emphasize Domestic Issues

(CPS) -- The National Student Association will be trying to build a new image this coming year by emphasizing domestic problems rather than international affairs.

In adopting the new policy, NSA is attempting to gain back the respect it lost last February with the revelation of past financial links with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Edward Schwartz, newly elected NSA president, has promised to expand and strengthen NSA's educational reform activities, which have grown rapidly in the last two years, replacing international student affairs as the primary preoccupation of the association's staff.

To be retained and developed are such programs as helping

students on local campuses design course and teacher evaluation projects; the Tutorial Assistance program, which offers advice and materials for students operating tutoring projects in ghetto neighborhoods; and the "student stress" programs, which arrange free-wheeling conferences at which students and administrators discuss university life on an equal, first-name basis.

In addition to its present programs, NSA will move into new efforts related to the draft, black power, and student power.

The new NSA role was outlined at the organization's 20th annual Congress, held Aug. 13-26 at the University of Maryland. In the first national meeting of NSA members since

the disclosure of the NSA-CIA link, delegates approved the national staff's recommendation for a further cutback in the association's international activity.

"Action, now words" was the cry heard from the 1,200 students from over 330 colleges and universities who attended the conference. But there was divided counsel among the delegates about just what sort of action students in general and NSA in particular should be taking to change their schools and society.

Proposals to drastically reshape the structure of NSA itself were heard at the Congress but not immediately accepted.

Schwartz, a 1965 graduate of Oberlin College and last

year's National Affairs Vice-President, supported a proposal to split NSA into two separate corporations. Under the plan, local "unions" of students, growing from the "grass roots" on each campus, would be associated in regional and national confederations. At the top would be a board with a president and union organizers. Parallel to the union structure, which would grow from the bottom up, would be an "Institute" to conduct research and to provide many of the same sorts of services to student governments and local campus unions that are now provided by NSA. It would be supported by outside foundations or government grants, while the union structure would depend on support of individual students.

The unions could engage in collective bargaining over issues of student life, curriculum and other matters with university administrations. In some places, they might co-exist with already-established student governments, or might replace them. Schwartz, however, predicted it would be "at least 10 years before the idea of student unions really becomes a movement."

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Greek Column

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega extend a belated welcome to all those innocent and unsuspecting freshmen granted the "privilege" of attending this university. You may have heard great things about this place, but they're all lies.

Even though the Blue Hens lost last week, the Taus are expecting them to beat Villanova on Saturday. That night the house will be entertained by the sounds of the "Exotics" (and various other non-professionals). As for last week's party, the "grain" harvest was obviously successful.

The brotherhood hopes that everyone will come out and see the IFC Playbill next week (naïve frosh girls come at own risk). Congratulations to Brother Meyers for assuming the presidency of the Sophomore Class last week.

ready. Brother Cole is holding speech classes for Brothers Hayford and Pearson.

A reminder to all upperclassmen: there will be a house party Saturday night for upperclassmen and their dates. Music by the Four Trends.

Phi Kappa Tau

This weekend Phi Tau will conduct its first party of the semester, the theme of which is scholarship, which coincidentally is our theme for the year. Appropriately enough the by the Bushmen, (I wonder where they got that name), falls on September 30. Of course to do justice to last semester's combined index, we could have held the party a few days earlier in the month, -possibly even a few weeks earlier. The attire for the festivities

will be school clothes. Pencils and erasers will be provided at the door, guests are expected to bring their own (books that is).

We hope you've enjoyed this week's column more than last week's, you must have, considering the fact that someone neglected to print last week's. -Keep up the good work Review.

This week's casualty list may be found "neath the arches." Till next week, "never say never"!!! Chow.

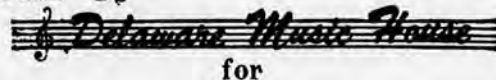
Sigma Nu

The snakes are getting ready for their second party of the semester tomorrow. The sounds of the night will be supplied by the Contemporaries.

Also coming up on October 12 is Sigma Nu's first fall smoker for upperclassmen. Anyone interested is invited.

The brothers would like to congratulate pinmates Liane McDowell and Jane Berg for their nominations for Homecoming and I.F.C. Queens.

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Delta Tau Delta

The Deltas are beginning this year with two features added to the house. The first is the modern dining area just installed in the new wing. We are looking forward to some good food from the new kitchen. However, the brotherhood will sadly miss the exotic Delaware cuisine served in the Student Center.

The second new feature is the establishment of a house-mother in the Delt Shelter and her influence can be felt all

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APARTMENTS

FOR RENT - Elsmere, three rooms and bath, garage \$85 a month. Call 994-9624 or Carolyn McDermott, 738-2139.

FOR RENT - On farm south of Newark. Two bedrooms, large living room, over garage. Phone 378-9190.

TO SHARE - Grad student wishes to share four-room furnished apartment. Air conditioned, easy access to campus. Ronald Chapman, J 8 Ivy Hall, Newark, 366-8500.

FREE ROOM - For student to share housekeeping for invalid. Board, \$10 per week. Call 737-7127.

FOR SALE

BUSINESS - Already established, window cleaning route. Contact William Scott after 5:30 p.m., before Oct. 1. 218 W. Seventh St., Apt. 4.

CLOTHES - Brown corduroy suit, green skirt and sweater set, size 11-12, good condition. 217 Russell B.

WIRE WHEEL COVERS - Snap up your illegal car on campus. Originally \$24 each, set of four, \$55. Call Steve, 737-9787.

FATIGUES - Small, look sharp in V-Company! Phone 737-9626, ask for I-Y in 107.

GOLF CLUBS - Three woods, 9 irons and Burton Bag all in top condition. Call 368-1380.

LAFAYETTE - 224 amplifier stereo, 24 watts, \$25. Sony T220 tape recorder

stereo with mikes, \$75. Sears electric typewriter (Smith Corona -made) \$75. Phone 737-0476 before this Wednesday.

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YEARBOOKS ON SALE NOW Buy one early and save \$3. Only \$7 until October 6. See your dorm representative or go to the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 9-11 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

QUICK SALE - Honda 150, 1965, in good shape. First reasonable offer. Contact Myron Cole, DTD, 158 S. College Ave., or phone 737-9831.

HONDA - 90 CC, Model C-200, 1965, 4000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, stored each winter in warehouse. Has been in storage since last October. Asking \$200. Phone 368-4833.

LAMBRETTA SCOOTER 150 CC, good condition, windshield and spare tire. Contact Gene Waldman, 737-9924.

MUST SELL - Harley Scooter, 165 CC, 1963. Asking \$100. Call Iva 737-6345, 258 West A.

YAMAHA - 250 CC, 1965, Mod YDS-3, for sale. Call 998-8211.

MISCELLANEOUS

THANK YOU - Whoever turned in my pocketbook at the Student Center desk last Saturday. Cheryl Poyle, 211 TH.

WANTED - University students to attend Immanuel Baptist Church, Wilmington, Delaware. Free bus leaves Student Center parking lot at 8:45 a.m. and returns in time for lunch. Doughnuts and coffee provided.

Danish Gym Team To Visit Campus

Twenty four members of the Danish Gym Team will perform in the South Field House at 8:15 p.m., October 26.

The performers, 12 boys and 12 girls, are among the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark. Their demonstrations include a variety of modern Danish gymnastics for girls and boys, and a selection of Danish folk dances in colorful native costumes.

Tickets for this remarkable display of strength, grace, precision, and coordination, are on sale now at the university's recreation office and at the Student Center. Prices are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others.

The current tour is the eighth by the Danish Gym Team since 1939, but the October 26 performance will be the first on the Newark campus.

Danish gymnastics are almost entirely team work. The girls' movements must be graceful and beautiful, the boy's more powerful and decided. The routines for both summon the resources of strength, and dexterity of the body. At the same time, they

call for determination and courage.

Under the direction of Erick Flensted-Jensen, this year's tour has 40 stops on its itinerary, mostly at colleges in the East and Midwest and in Canada.

Tickets may be obtained by calling William Breslin, director of recreation at the university, at 738-2262.

Band Needed

Any band interested in playing for Little Women's Weekend Sadie Hawkins Dance, November 10 should contact Kay Schmick, 214 Gilbert D for an audition.

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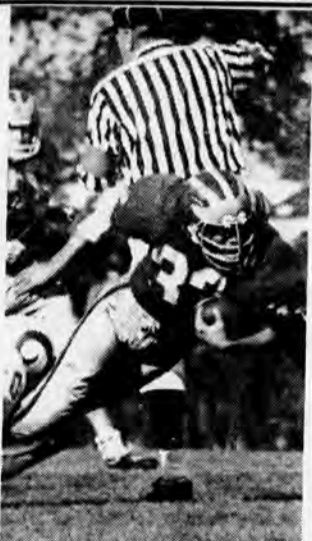
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Ladybug

Ladybug puts on her splendid Fall colorings for a brave and bountiful season! Come in and see all the wonderful ways to look, the rich and subtle coordinations that tie an entire wardrobe together. Come as you are...leave with everything you'll need, from hats to hosiery, from a fabulous coat to a bit of a bra!

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TOP FULLBACK of the week, John Miller, knifes through Rhode Island line. Photo by Alan Maloney

Miller Chosen All-ECAC

Delaware fullback John Miller was named to the first weekly Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All-East Division 2 football team for his play last

REVIEW SPORTS

Saturday against Rhode Island.

Miller, filling in for the injured John Spangler on the offense, gained 92 yards on 20 carries to pace the Hens ground attack. He also appeared at his regular defensive end position.

MANAGERS WANTED

All students interested in being basketball managers for the 1967-68 season should see varsity coach Dan Peterson at the South Campus Fieldhouse between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or call extension 2253.

WAA News

The dates for WAA fall activities to begin have been set and we are looking forward to a fun season. Hockey, tennis, and volleyball are first on the agenda. Volleyball has already begun in the form of an "interest club" which meets Wednesday nights at 7:00 in the Women's Gym. All women are invited to play, so come to the gym and join the action.

Hockey begins on October 5 with a practice for all teams. The first game will begin Monday, October 9. Tennis will also begin October 9. Sign up sheets are now posted in your dorm. For further information, see your dorm WAA representative.

Commuters! Don't feel left out. WAA is also open to you. We are counting on a commuters' hockey team and participants in tennis and volleyball. Any questions can be answered by Peg Happoldt in 254 Thompson or Miss Occhi in the Women's Gym.

Linebacker Bill Laughlin was also nominated for the ECAC teams Defensive back Dick Keller got a nomination for sophomore of the week.

AQUATIC CLUB

The University Women's Aquatic Club will have their fall tryouts on October 9 at 7:30 in the Women's Gym. All freshmen, transfer students and upperclassmen are invited to tryout after attending one of the practice sessions on October 2-5 from 4-5 p.m., when they will practice elementary strokes and stunts.

Hens Take Baseball Opener

Delaware's fall baseball team defeated St. Joseph's last Saturday in a 2 1/2 hour time limit exhibition game. Coach Bob Hannah inserted five sophomores into the lineup

while winning by a 5-1 margin. Coach Hannah was especially pleased with the defense which did not commit an error all afternoon. Delaware got off to

a fast start with two runs in the second inning. Wayne Evans tripled in Chuck Pesce and then scored on a single by Dan Nicolussi.

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Hens Seek Revenge Vs. Wildcats

by STEVE KOFFLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Still smarting from their 28-17 defeat at the hands of Yankee Conference doormat Rhode Island last week, the Blue Hens must bounce back and face another tough opponent this week in the Wildcats of Villanova.

Featuring a new head coach and, for the most part, the same team as last year when the Cats squeaked out a 16-14 victory over the Hens at Villanova, the Wildcats have met a host of bad breaks and are presently 0-3 on the season. Last week after a terrible first half against Boston College, Villanova came back with a fine second half, only

to lose the game on a Boston field goal with 35 seconds left in the game.

APPEAR STRONG

The 1967 Wildcats under former Navy assistant coach Jack Gregory appear to be just as strong as last year when they compiled a 6-3 record, winning their last five games.

Offensively, Villanova is a well balanced club which works from an I formation and uses the option play very effectively. The Wildcats have two good quarterbacks in Bill Andrejko and John Sodoski. Andrejko was injured for the entire season last year, but returns stronger than ever. To date he has completed 29

of 53 passes for 347 yards. Sodoski, the back-up signal caller, will probably not see any action on offense as he is a mainstay in the Villanova defensive secondary.

STRONG FULLBACK

Operating from the fullback slot in Brendan Murray, a very hard runner around whom the running game will key. Frank Boal and sophomore Bill Valik double in the I at flanker and halfback, and along with sophomore split end Tom Boyd, provide a formidable aerial attack. The offensive line is a solid one, led by Joe Nolan and Frank Brogle, both 6'2" 245 pound tackles,

must be at their sharpest this week against Villanova. The Hens must be able to coordinate their efforts and make the plays that count if they wish to stand a chance against this big Wildcat team.

Delaware lacks the experience that Villanova has gotten from three previous games;

but the Hens have the material to do the job and are looking to revenge their loss last season to these Wildcats.

The kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. at Delaware Stadium. It will be the last home Blue Hen game until homecoming against Temple on October 28.

TOMORROW'S LINEUPS

DELAWARE OFFENSE

84 - SE, Bob Lieberwirth
73 - LT, Scott Campbell
63 - LG, Hank Vollendorf
54 - C, Jim Laser
60 - RG, Bob Novotny
66 - RT, Al Avignone
83 - TE, Jim Crabb
15 - QB, Frank Linzenbold
19 - LHB, Tom DiMuzio
46 - RHB, Brian Wright
32 - FB, John Miller

DEFENSE

86 - E, Steve Sloan
70 - T, Chip Vaccarino
74 - T, Paul Camp
80 - E, Jim Scelba
64 - LB, John Favero
67 - LB, Lee Hackney
61 - LB, Bill Laughlin
45 - S, Art Smith
36 - S, Dick Keller
30 - CB, Chuck McCallion
89 - CB, Joe Purzycki

VILLANOVA OFFENSE

84 - SE, Tom Boyd
74 - LT, Joe Nolan
65 - LG, Clark Mester
53 - C, John Valenza
66 - RG, Brian McDonnell
76 - RT, Frank Bogle
89 - TE, Dennis Ditzel
11 - QB, Bill Andrejko
40 - LHB, Frank Boal
26 - RHB, Bill Walik
35 - FB, Brendan Murray

DEFENSE

83 - LE, Leo Rossi
70 - LT, Rick Moore
73 - RT, John Treacy
88 - RE, Paul Owen
61 - LB, Fred Levinsky
50 - LB, Mike Poehner
64 - LB, Steve Geary
21 - LH, Dennis Kelly
23 - RH, Gene Arthur
14 - S, Joe Greco
10 - WC, John Sodoski

290 POUND TACKLE

The Villanova defensive line is even bigger than Rhode Island's was. The line is fully intact from last year in which it allowed only two touchdowns in the final four games of the season. The line is anchored by Richie Moore a 6'6" 290 pound tackle, reminiscent of Michigan State's Bubba Smith, and John Treacy, a 6'2" 240 pounder who will operate from the other tackle position.

Fred Levinsky at 6'2" 225 pounds was injured earlier in the season but is healthy again and should prove to be a stalwart in his linebacking slot. The defensive secondary features, along with Sodoski, Gene Arthur, and Dennis Kelly at the cornerbacks and Joe Greco at safety. All are fleet-footed and provide maximum pass coverage.

MUST BE SHARP

Tubby Raymond's Blue Hens



HALFBACK JIM LASARSKI shown here cutting sharply for a good gain against Rhode Island will be an important offensive cog for the Blue Hens tomorrow against Villanova. Photo by Alan Maloney

Sports Slants

Tight Duel In Order

by LYLE POE (Sports Editor)

Getting back to their customary winning ways on the home field is going to be a big order for Delaware gridders tomorrow as they face Villanova. The Wildcats are always billed as Delaware's major college opponent, and despite their 0-3 record, they should fit that description well this season.

Villanova comes into the big game under some favorable circumstances that could make them tough to beat. First, they have played two more games than the Blue Hens, a very important advantage when the season is just beginning. The fact that the Wildcat's offense appeared to jell for the first time in the second half of their game last week emphasizes this advantage. Secondly Villanova, as usual, has the Hens outweighed in both lines by about 15 to 20 pounds per man. Villanova will be hungry for this game too. After three straight losses, the last a tough one at Boston College, they will not be holding anything back.

If tomorrow's game follows anything like the form of previous Villanova games, it will be something to see. Last year's 16-14 loss in Philadelphia was an exciting, well played game that could have gone either way. And in 1965, Delaware's 23-21 upset of the Wildcats on homecoming day was the high point of the season. Two of the heroes in Villanova's 16-14 win, Fred Levinsky and Frank Boal, will be back again. Halfback Boal was a high school teammate of Bill Laughlin in Pittsburgh while Levinsky, a linebacker, played football against John Spangler when both played for Baltimore high schools.

The Hens usually respond well when faced with a heavier opponent such as Villanova. Cast in the role of underdogs and stuck with an opening defeat, Delaware should be just as inspired as Villanova, or even more so. A good turnout and strong vocal support could add the final lift which is needed for a big win.

FRESHMAN SWIMMERS

Freshman Swim Team Organizational Meeting. All interested freshman please attend Monday, October 2nd, 4:00 p.m. Taylor Pool.

Booters Set To Open Season

by ROSS FISCHER

With their first game of the season next Wednesday the university soccer team finds itself sadly depleted through graduation and academic pressure.

The loss of eight lettermen has forced veteran coach Loren Kline to vary his style of play and concentrate on speed and attack rather than the slower defensive game which has been characteristic of previous Hen play.

Last year Delaware fought its way to a 7-5-1 record which equaled their best season in history. This year, stressing the zone defense Kline's men will be hard pressed to maintain last year's winning record.

Among the talent which will lead the squad this year are veteran co-captains, inside right Dave Meadows and center halfback Neil Knarr. Adding to the offensive punch will be twins Ken and Roger Morley who will probably start at the

wing positions.

The defensive side of the game will fall on the capabilities of Neal Knarr at center-half, Tom MacKnight, Chuck Rogers, and Harvey will alternate at the remaining two half-back positions.

At the full-back position competition is tough between Al Boyce, Dennis Russell, and John Miller for the starting honors. In the goal junior John Dusewicz takes over from last year's Jim Murray.

With a twelve game schedule ahead of them the soccer team started practice twice a day on Sept. 11. Condition was the watch word with numerous wind sprints up the stadium steps and long distance running.

Washington College will be the Hens first opponent of the season in an away meet on Wednesday. Last year the university emerged the victor in a close 2-1 contest. Opponents in the near future will be Lafayette on Oct. 7th, Johns Hopkins on Oct. 10, and Lehigh on Oct. 14th in the season's first home game.

Freshman soccer has already commenced practicing and any freshman who is interested should report to Coach Kline in the athletic building.



Sports ain't all fun as this scene of soccer practice at South Campus Athletic Complex shows. Staff photo by Fred Binter