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Opening of Bids For New Complex Set For April

Bids for the construction of a university residence hall complex on Hillside Road, near the B&O railroad tracks, will be opened April 25.

The new complex will house 735 students. It will consist of three units, which each unit composed of a four-story dormitory, a three-story dormitory and a common lounge.

By May 1, the university hopes to start construction of these units, which will have 357 double rooms, and 21 single rooms for floor directors. Students in the new complex will use the West Hall dining facility.

The architect of the complex is Howell Lewis Shay and Associates of Philadelphia. The expected completion date is the summer of 1968.

Grimme Faces Impeachment

The S. G. A. senate, at their meeting last Monday, recommended to the Men's Residence Hall Association the impeachment of their president, Don Grimme in accordance with Article IV, section 2b of the SGA Constitution.

This article says that: "In the event that the president of the Association of Women Students, the president of the Interfraternity Council, the president of the Men's Residence Hall Association, the editor-in-chief of the Review, and the presidents and vice-presidents of the classes should be absent from three regular meetings during their term of office without having been excused in advance by the president of the Student Government Association, the Senate, by two-thirds vote, shall have the power to recommend impeachment to the

group they represent."

The recommendation passed the senate with a vote of 22 to 2. The move toward impeachment was based on the fact that Grimme had missed five consecutive meetings without being excused.

Grimme was not available for a statement. According to a MRHA spokesman, the MRHA (Continued to Page 21)

Seniors Vote In Upcoming SGA Elections

Seniors are eligible to vote in the April 18 and 19 student elections.

According to Article Ten, Section Two of the Student Government Association Constitution, "Seniors who are candidates for graduation at the June commencement immediately following any regular or special election SHALL BE permitted to participate in the nomination of and may vote for candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, President of the Men's Resi-

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Students Lack Voice:

Kelly Attacks Policy

With student elections approaching it is a good time to reassess student-administrative relations. Are student or faculty opinions now heard before policy is enacted? No. Is there an adequate vehicle to hear faculty and student opinions on existing policy? Probably not.

The first thing to stress is that the overwhelming majority of students do not want to make decisions for administrators. Certainly we are neither qualified nor sufficiently well-informed on university affairs. Students are not asking for the power to make decisions, but only to

be participants in the policy making process, to the extent that their opinion is actually considered when policy is made. Not only is student opinion not solicited before policy decisions are made, but the faculty are also left without a voice.

The result is that policy decisions tend to be on political and economic bases rather than on their educational effect...Always lurking in the background is the fear that student incidents or outside groups will cause a disturbance that will hurt the university when it goes to the state legislature to obtain funds. The university prefers to remain intellectually sterile rather than chance a blemish on its political reputation. Likewise the majority of the faculty members and students would rather remain apathetic and let things ride than express their opinions and perform that miracle of miracles here-get something changed.

SHOULD CHANGES BE MADE?

Now, should anything be changed? Delaware is an excellent vocational university and has extremely good academic departments in most fields. Yet in the university's Impact Study, the university ranked only in the 19th percentile in awareness of its social and political environment. The university was actually shown to have a negative impact on the students in non-academic endeavors. Is this developing the leaders of tomorrow?

Policy

During the past few months a committee designed to increase student communication (Continued to Page 21)

Jury Indicts Ring Companies in Price Fixing

A federal grand jury on March 23 indicted three school class ring manufacturers for alleged price fixing. One of the three companies, Josten's Inc., supplies the University Bookstore with rings.

The indictment charges L.C. Balfour Company; Herif Jones Company; Josten's Inc., and one of its sales agents, H.R.T. Company with agreeing to set their prices to keep them artificially high.

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Hardy's Birthday Arrives



No fooling, Dean Hardy's birthday really is tomorrow... No saying more? All kidding aside, have a happy! (Photo by Fred Binter)

Four Tops To Bow In Two Weeks

The Four Tops, a nationally known recording group, will appear on campus April 15. Tickets are now on sale for their concert.

At \$2.50 per person, ticket sales have been moving at a brisk pace. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Desk. The concert itself will start at 8 p.m., April 15.

Famous for songs like 'Can't Help Myself,' 'Baby, I Need Your Loving,' and 'Reach Out,' the Four Tops are presently one of the leading soul music groups in the nation. They record for Motown Records, also the record

company of the Supremes, the Temptations, and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. (See picture, page 2)

The Four Tops' latest hit is titled 'Bernadette.'

The concert is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Student Center Council, and the four classes. IFC is sponsoring the concert as a part of its first annual Greek Games, to be held on Harrington Beach, in conjunction with the Class of '69 G.D.I. games. The games will take place at 12:30 p.m. on the same day as the concert.



Four Tops To Sing

Four Tops present one of their 'motown sounds' in a recent concert. Concert will be on campus April 15. (See story Page 1)(IFC Photo)

Senate Okays Carrier Current For SGA Radio

After eight years of vague proposals for an on-campus radio station, the first definite gains were made Monday night.

A vote was taken in SGA meeting to determine which of two plans would be presented to the administration. An overwhelming vote was registered in favor of the carrier current or AM station.

According to Steve Goldberg, ASB, chairman of the SGA radio committee, there are many advantages to the AM proposal. The most attractive is its annual operating cost which will run 50 per cent below that for the defeated FM station.

The next step is to present to the administration a list of prospective workers for the project. Following the vacation, there will be a meeting in the Student Center for all those interested in working.

Students will be needed to fill positions as disc jockeys, announcers, sports casters, newsmen, salesmen, and engineers. No experience is needed but a willingness to work is required.

Pending adequate support for the AM station, it hopes to go on the air in February, 1968. It has been suggested that the call letters be WUND at 640 on the AM radio dial.

ROTC Holds Inspections, Physical Examinations

During the past week the ROTC department has been host to two inspection teams.

Last Tuesday the department underwent an annual general inspection. The inspection board, led by Col. John J. Pidgeon, Professor of Military Science at Rutgers, reviewed the detachment's general operations, maintenance of equipment, and training program.

Composed mainly of officers assigned to other ROTC units, the inspection board was formed by order of the commanding general of the First Army. These officers are used to supplement teams from the First Army, because they are

Religion Undergoes Further Discussion

"Philosophical Prospective on Altizer and his Critics" was the topic of a discussion by Dr. Lucio Chiaraviglio of the university's Philosophy Department in the Ewing Room Tuesday night.

The lecture, the final in a series sponsored by the Wesley Forum on Thomas Altizer's "Radical Theology and the Death of God," was an attempt to assess Altizer and his critics.

Dr. Chiaraviglio opened his lecture with a query on the definition of philosophy with specific emphasis on the central concept of cognitive

University To Offer Oceanography Class

Two sessions in marine biology are scheduled by the university this summer at its Cape Henlopen Laboratory near Lewes.

Dr. Franklin C. Daiber, director of the university's Marine Laboratories, said the courses are geared for graduate students, upper-level undergraduates, and secondary school teachers.

more familiar with problems unique to ROTC units.

Today is the last day for ROTC physical examinations. For the past three days these examinations have been given to all sophomores who have applied for the advanced course.

Examinations are being given at the ROTC department by a mobile medical examining team. The purpose of these exams is to make sure that each applicant meets the medical standards for entrance into the advanced course; that is, being physically qualified to hold a reserve commission.

Truthful Theology?

"God Is Dead" Upheld By Altizer

The foundations of the "God is dead" theology were discussed on March 23rd in the student center by Thomas Altizer, one of the main instigators of this movement. His purpose was to rebut the accusation that this radical theology is not a true theology but a mere aberration.

To prove his point, Altizer presented three motifs to show that this movement is a fulfillment of theological thought, necessary and inevitable to modern thinking. These motifs are expressions of theology in terms of our own experience and our own feelings of history.

and non-cognitive language.

According to Dr. Chiaraviglio, non-cognitive language means that the meaning of terms and sentences and their truth or falsity is not governed by facts. Dr. Chiaraviglio concluded that theological or religious language is non-cognitive.

An example of elementary non-cognitive language would be a salutation such as "good morning" or "hello" or even a command. These are non-cognitive in that they are not concerned with establishing truth or falsity and when people use them, they are

The first is the transformation of theology into Christology, which is the understanding of Christ manifested as the hope of redemption for the future. True faith can not know God, the creator; it can only know the God who is manifested in Christ. Any other god is a satan or an antidog.

The second motif is the transformation of mythological language into anthropological language, so that theology will be meaningful to us in a fully human mode of speech. We can only remain loyal in faith to that which we can understand, and the old archaic language

that religion uses today makes full comprehension impossible.

The third motif, and the place where Altizer differs from other radical theologians, is the dialectical union between the transcendence and the imminence of God. Transcendence, according to Altizer, is "a realm or a mode or a form or a being which is known or apprehended as being other, distant, alien. . . that which is wholly other than that which we understand." Therefore, the transcendence of God is "that which is known in God as being wholly other, that which is a mystery."

On the other hand, imminence is intended to speak of that which is ultimate and final but is understood now. An example of this is that God as the creator and the sovereign lord is transcendent, but God as present in his son is here and actual. Granted, God is simultaneously both transcendent and immanent; but modern faith, in fact all of Christianity, has progressively known and realized the transcendence of God in such a way as to note it as imminence. In other words, God's fullness is only known in a universal, cosmic form. We can understand Christ because he was here on earth with us; he was a man. Therefore, human necessity forces us to name the love of God as Christ.

merely dynamically affecting each other with the language. No concrete information is transmitted.

Chiaraviglio states that religion is an individual and communal adjustment; it is a manner in which people adjust to the vicissitudes of life. For example, a minister counseling a despondent person does not necessarily transmit in-



Dr. Lucio Chiaraviglio reaches a significant point in his discussion of the "God is Dead" theory. (Photo by Don Schmick)

formation but rather, endeavors to change the despondent attitude from one of despondency.

Science too, is a communal adjustment and Chiaraviglio then proceeded to examine some of the differences and similarities between religion and science.

At the individual level, scientific or technological adjustments appear to be permanent. Religion too, displays some measure of permanence at the individual level, as for instance when one faithfully follows the religious beliefs of his parents.

At the communal level, there is a significant difference between religion and science. The main point of the religious adjustment is to isolate itself, which is the same point as at the individual level. It seeks

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Biology Series Hosts Taylor In Seminar Talk

Some of the latest technological advances were revealed in Dr. Edwin Taylor's "The Comparative Chemistry of Contractile Systems," presented last Friday in Sharp Lab as a part of the molecular biology seminar series.

Taylor and his colleagues have been carefully analyzing a variety of contractile systems responsible for movement in living material. In addition to the well-studied mechanisms for muscular contraction involving filaments of the proteins' action and myosin, they have isolated contractile proteins from other systems: streaming protoplasm in slime molds, spindle fibers in the mitotic apparatus of clam eggs, flagella and cilia, and some amoeboid cells.

Their work involves some beautiful techniques for isolating and purifying the preparations of these proteins. Some of these systems contain protein much like muscle action while others do not. Currently, the mechanisms for producing non-muscular movement are unknown.

Taylor is presently an assistant professor in biophysics at the University of Chicago. He received his MSc at McMaster and his PhD at Chicago. His research includes specialization in mechanisms of cell division, control of cell growth, and physical protein chemistry.

Wilmington SAM Honors Perkins With Annual Leadership Award

In recognition of continued management leadership, John A. Perkins, president of the university, received the seventh annual management award of the Wilmington chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The award was presented to President Perkins last Tuesday night by Henry B. duPont, who received the award last year. The presentation was made in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont.

DuPont outlined Perkins' accomplishments as an educator, administrator, and motivated citizen, both before he came to Delaware in 1950 and in the years since then, in which the university has steadily grown.

Perkins told his audience that today's colleges and universities are facing demands for new concepts of leadership and administrative control.

He said there is the old concept in which faculty members feel that they should make all the decisions. This is contrasted with the belief of many student groups that they should have ultimate control.

Added to this, Perkins said, are outside influences such as research and other grants which bring into the picture the desires of government and off-campus institutions for a voice in educational matters.

In the face of these opposing desires, those who administer education on the campuses are fortunate to have state, indi-

vidual, trustee, and community support such as enjoyed by the university, Perkins said.

Following Perkins' speech, Edward G. Crum, vice president of Hercules, Inc., delivered an address concerning pre-

paration for management in which he outlined responsibilities in future management development for educators, existing managements of business and industry and for the individual interested in management himself.

University Auto Damaged By Co-eds In Accident

Orange Street in Wilmington was the scene of a traffic accident, March 18, at 7:30 a.m., which involved three women students: Iris Goldstein, ED7; Jane Wilcox, ASO; and Donna Thomas, HE8.

The coeds, using a university station wagon driven by Miss Goldstein, slowed and entered the intersection at 6th and Orange Streets en route to the News-Journal newspaper building. James Morris, driving an Oldsmobile into the intersection from the cross street to the left of the wagon, collided with the driver's side of the university car.

Impact forced the wagon to a near 90-degree angle on the road, several yards away from the place of contact, and caused severe damage to the doors, steering wheel, and windshield. The other car was

battered from the front. Police were notified, and present at the area within minutes.

A New Castle County ambulance provided transportation for two of the student passengers to Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center. They were treated for minor cuts and bruises. Miss Thomas was given X-rays of the facial bones and knee, but no one was seriously injured.

Attempts to drive the damaged station wagon back to

Pro Ends Peace Talks

Sorority Gets OK

After two years of probationary status, Nu Gamma Sigma has been accepted by the national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma. Although the chapter name has been changed to Beta Gamma the university chapter will be known as Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The formal installation will

take place at North Western Missouri where the National Convention will be held this June.

Two new advisors have been elected to serve along with the head advisor, Dr. Evelyn Holst Clift of the history department. They are Miss Constance Elliot of the home economics department and Miss Claire Timmons, the foreign student advisor.

The sorority was formed in May of 1965 with 20 members and since then has grown to comprise 64 sisters and several alumnae. Members are accepted on the basis of hours served and compliance with pledge practices.

Because the sorority has grown so rapidly there was no pledge class this semester. However, pledges will be accepted in the Fall.

Durham Trio, Karen Cuper Give Concerts

Jazz and folk music, performed by the Dick Durham trio and Karen Cuper, provided cultural entertainment in two concerts Easter Sunday.

In conjunction with the Student Center, Gilbert A and B sponsored the Dick Durham jazz trio. Working with the basic instruments of piano, drums, and bass, and using a liberal amount of improvisation, they played many familiar pieces although often with unfamiliar arrangements. The trio's return for two encores indicates the reaction of the audience.

Later in the evening, the Student Center lounge filled up to hear Karen Cuper, a folk-singer from Philadelphia. Accompanying herself on guitar, she sang a wide selection of music including a new composition of her own which was favorably received.

Even without considering the number of students on campus over the weekend, attendance at both events was excellent.

Classes Of '69, '70, IFC Sponsor G.D.I. - Greek Games

Olympics at Delaware? Yes! The Sophomore Class in conjunction with the Freshman class will sponsor the G.D.I. Greek Games, April 15th from 12 o'clock on. The I.F.C. will also sponsor their Greek Games at this time.

The activity on Harrington-Russell beach will involve a 3-legged race, a skateboard contest, a tug-o-war and a limbo contest. Last year the Class of 1969 sponsored the Freshman Olympics. A very popular event was the 14-ounce beverage can stacking contest. Harrington and Russell dorms piled cans 20 feet high all resounding with a loud crash as they hit the student center terrace. The mattress carrying

contest raised a few eyebrows as onlookers watched 4 boys carry 1 girl on a mattress through Harrington woods and back. As you can see everyone's talents will be used.

All equipment will be provided except 14-ounce beverage cans and skateboards.

The competition will be by dorm or individual. A dormitory scoring the most points will receive a trophy which will be passed on from year to year. Last year's winner was Brown Hall.

Sign up with your dormitory sophomore class representative or come out to Harrington-Russell Beach, April 15th at 12 noon. If you'd just like to watch the fun, there will be a live band for your enjoyment.

Writing Competition Deadline, April 22

The English Department's Creative Writing Contests will close on April 22, and awards will be made on May 17.

Some prizes are still pending, but it is expected that there will be more prizes this year than in recent years, and some will be of greater value than heretofore. Final announcement of the particular prizes will be made the week of April 10.

Students may submit as many entries as they wish, but each student should submit all entries in one large manilla envelope with his name and university address on the outside of the envelope, together with a list of the manuscripts by title.

Manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, with the author's name and university address in the upper right corner of the first page. Subsequent pages must be numbered, with

SCHOLARSHIP

The scholarship trophy for the girls' dorm with the highest index first semester was awarded to La Maison Francaise with an index of 2.96, Belmont Hall netted the next highest index of 3.14 to retain their reputation of highest boys' dorm.

the author's last name in the upper right corner. Margins on all pages should be an inch and a half on the left and approximately one inch on the right.

Entries must be placed in a box in the English Office, Room 202 Memorial Hall, before April 22.

Bessman To Give BBB Lecture

Delaware members of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society, will be in attendance at the society's regional conference on April 29 at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland. The main speaker will be Dr. Samuel Bessman who will deliver an address on "The Hostility of Wise." The lecture will be supplemented by the presentation of various student papers.

Persons interested in attending the conference can get additional information by writing to the BBB mailbox in Wolf Hall. There will be a \$3.00 registration fee for the conference.

Peace Talks

Barnett, Trager To Speak

Two authorities on strategy of major foreign powers will speak at the University of Del-



FRANK R. BARNETT

aware on Wednesday, April 19, in a special Prospects for Peace program.

Speaking in the Rodney Room of the Student Center will be Frank R. Barnett and Frank N. Trager, president and director of studies, respectively, of the National Strategy Information Center, Inc., of New York.

The 8 p.m. program is open to the public without charge. It is being supported by a private gift to the university.

Barnett, an expert on Soviet Russia, and Trager, an Asian expert, will present frank discussions of the chances for global peace. Each will speak for about 30 minutes, with a ques-

tion period closing the program.



FRANK W. TRAGER

Equally Guilty

In an attempt to enforce a constitutional ruling concerning mandatory senate attendance, the Student Government Association recommended the impeachment of Don Grimme, president of the Men's Residence Hall Association. Grimme, who had missed 5 senate meetings, had flaunted the regulation that three unexcused absences would constitute grounds for impeachment recommendation. Unlike senators-at-large who can be directly impeached by the Senate, Grimme, as president of an interest group, could only be removed after a majority vote by the organization that he represents. The senate action, therefore, represents a recommendation to the MRHA for further action by that organization.

Taking such a stand was the only recourse left to the senate, after so flagrant a violation to the constitution. Although he had been reminded by senate members about his absences, Grimme had done nothing to either excuse his actions or to correct them. To have allowed him to repeatedly commit the offense would have weakened the general body's fabric and permitted others to commit the same offense.

Oddly enough, the same senate that passed the recommendation on Grimme failed by a 14-7-1 vote to bring proceedings against a similar offender --- Joe Farley, president of the freshman class. After reviewing both situations, we can only ask, "what gives here?" Having been present at the meeting as a senate member, we were amazed at the great difference in the results.

In our mind, there was no distinction between the cases. The rule was clear in both proceedings: a previously ascertained number of unexcused cuts would be definite grounds for impeachment recommendation. How can there have been any sort of distinction in the minds of those present? If Grimme were found guilty, as the majority indicated, then Farley should have received the same recommendation. If Farley were thought to be only a minor offender, then Grimme should have been judged equally.

To have done otherwise, as several senate members apparently did is an unexplainable act. Because of the similarity in both cases, the penalty should fit the crime equally; disproportionate treatment of both situations was out-of-place in a senate that is trying to expand its abilities and powers while striving to reach a higher level of sophistication in representing the students.



Lesson in democracy No. 2: The right to dissent.



by BOB DARDE!

Happy Birthday, Bondy

There are two cardinal sins which a columnist can commit, both of which I intend to commit in this particular column. First, the use of the first person singular is rather corny, but if Bill Frank can do it every day, I can do it once in a while. Second, a columnist should avoid explaining or discussing previous columns. But this is a special occasion, so down with the second rule (after all, what are rules for?)

Tomorrow, as you know (unless you're one of those individuals who never reads The Review until attention is called to a particular item) is Dean Hardy's birthday. You may ask why the Review staff chose to mark this day (then again, you may not).

Assuming you do indeed ask this question, the answer lies within the two Dean Bondy stories which appeared this year. Here is where I break the rules.

Ironically enough, when I first met Dean Hardy as a freshman, I had broken some other rules. My chances of being tossed out on my ear were better than even, but everybody settled for disciplinary pro. This alone would have given me sufficient reason to admire Dean Hardy, but there was more. To make a long story short, he is just a helluva nice guy with a great sense of humor.

When the idea of a James Bond dean rolled over in what is laughingly referred to as my mind, Hardy filled the bill. He was high enough in the administrative pecking order to make the satire valid, yet young enough and cool enough to fit the Bond image. Also, his sense of humor removed any chance of bitterness arising from the spoof.

The Hardy humor was quick to show. Shortly after the first installment of the MANURE yarn, Mr. T. Albert Makure informed me that Dean Hardy was enjoying the series, but that he (Hardy) was wondering why the Review staff chose to mark this day (then again, you may not).

Later, during the present semester somebody (probably Jim Kranz, who has the most uncanny memory for things like that) suggested we run a countdown on Dean Hardy's birthday. The idea of holding a party for him soon developed.

Since the second, more elaborate, Bondy adventure hit the

presses, several questions have been asked concerning it. Although this isn't the Hotline, I would be too happy to answer them:

Q. ARE MISS Demeanor AND MISS PUREBODY PATTERNED AFTER ACTUAL PERSONS?

A. Miss Purebody is not patterned after any particular person, but Miss Demeanor (the person, not the name) was patterned after a coed here on campus. Miss Demeanor is dependable, friendly, and simply the kind of girl a guy like Bondy (or any guy) enjoys being around.

Q. WHY IS THERE NO CHARACTER FOR DEAN HOCUTT?

A. I never thought about that until somebody called my attention to it. I don't know. Let's just say that Agent Double - O Smoking was out on another assignment, maybe leading Sgt. Fury's Howling Commandoes.

One thing is certain about Dean Bondy, however. Bondy will be forgotten long before his real life counterpart, Donald P. Hardy has served his university and his students with consideration, ability, and intelligence; and we of The Review staff hope he will continue to do so for many years to come. Happy Birthday, Dean Hardy, and everybody have a blast next week.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE REVIEW STAFF:
Thank you one and all for a birthday I will never forget!
Dean Donald P. Hardy
P. S. Happy Birthday to Bob Darden, whose birthday was March 29.



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Letters To The Editor

SGA Should Vote Out Farley With Grimme

TO THE EDITOR:

It is not normally considered cricket to wash the dirty linen of an organization in public, but when the organization is the SGA Senate and the issue is important, such niceties cannot be observed.

Therefore, I feel obligated to protest the action of several of my colleagues which prevented the SGA's recommendation of the impeachment of Joe Farley, president of the Class of '70.

A vote of two-thirds of the

Senate is necessary for passage of a recommendation of impeachment. Earlier in Monday's Senate meeting, a recommendation for the impeachment of Don Grimme, MRHA president was barely passed by a vote of 22-2. Grimme was recommended for impeachment because he was delinquent in his duties, having missed five meetings.

The Farley motion, however was defeated with 14 for, 7 against, and 1 abstention in spite of the fact that Farley

had missed six meetings. At least six of the people who voted for Grimme's impeachment failed to vote for Farley's. Since both motions were made for the same reason, excessive unexcused absence from meetings, the deferential treatment of the motions was inexcusable. Either both should have been impeached or neither

should have been. In my opinion it should have been both.
Tom Davies, AS8

Dress Regulations Discussed Again!

TO THE STUDENTS:

In last week's Review I noticed some comments on dress regulations. Since the S.G.A. Standards Committee is now in the process of revising the present regulations and since the student body seems to be interested I think you should

know that more reasonable regulations or at least regulations which more closely coincide with your opinions will soon be in effect.

The S.G.A. Standards Committee has been conducting a survey this week to find out exactly how students feel about

dress standards. About 600 questionnaires were distributed to undergraduates selected at random. In order to get the most representative results it would be best to have as many of the questionnaires returned as soon as possible. Therefore if you received a copy of the survey and have not returned it yet, it would be appreciated if you would return it as soon as possible because it will increase the validity of the survey.

If you support your Student Government I think we can have a more reasonable dress standard which will be acceptable to everyone.
Jeff Hammond, EG9
Chairman
S.G.A. Standards Committee

Reader Appreciates Mung Cartoon

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a brief note to express my sincere appreciation of Mr. Mung's superlative cartoon in last week's issue on page 10.

It is indeed a relief to see people laugh as heartily over this striking wit as they do over the latest policies and decisions of the administration.

True, many people criticized it (pro and con) but interestingly enough only after they had had a good laugh. I doubt that I'll ever be able to watch any of our local "angels" on their mean "hogs" again without attaching certain values to their attempts to impress the indigents.

I think Mr. Mung only expressed what many had thought anyway. No. I don't believe that this represents a copprolittic tendency in student thinking but rather a speck of green on the

barren wasteland of puritanical thinking which we all know went out with John Winthrop everywhere else.

It is my hope that the Review will not be censored by the administration as being "crude and tasteless" as Mr. Mung has so sardonically inscribed on the helmet of his caricature.
Al Fleitas, AS8

Harry Palmer Gets Action In 'Funeral'

By DAVE BARTHOLOMEW

Hark! Those of you who have ever wished for a spy film in which the secret agent has a complexion problem or a pot belly will be pleasantly surprised by "Funeral in Berlin" which started Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Michael Caine, portraying British spy Harry Palmer, has been described by Time magazine as having a mouth that crawls across his face and a chest hollow enough to slip champagne from. In addition Harry wears glasses. These delightful imperfections make him the physical antithesis of James Bond's Sean Connery, who competed in the Mr. Universe competition in 1953.

Their dissimilarity, however, is even more striking in

terms of personality. Harry demonstrates none of 007's psychopathic indifference to shooting holes in people. He doesn't like it at all. In fact Harry doesn't like the spy business at all. This ironic situation helps to create a character who is both funny and sad; a sort of Petrukhka of the espionage circuit.

The film itself is a lot of fun to figure out. At one time or another Communist VOPO's, British agents, Israeli agents, Communist double-agents, West Berlin police, forgers, safecrackers, and people smugglers become involved with each other. The result of it all being the typical preponderance of confused females who seem to lose their mental grips during any film which contains more than three characters.



Harry Palmer (Michael Caine) and beautiful friend.

Monday Dances

TO THE EDITOR:

The Freshman Class Council has requested permission from the Assistant Dean of Student Services to hold a dance the evening students return from Spring vacation. In rejecting this request, Dean Sharkey stated that a dance on a school night in the middle of the semester is a "temptation" which would interfere with student's studies.

He also quoted a section from a student handbook (not a recent edition) which states, "All parties and dances are to be held on Friday and Saturday nights." However, there have been dances this year that were not held on weekends. The Freshman Class Council questions this policy. If it is a University policy, why then are we refused approval while other organizations are not?

We believe that college students are mature enough to decide for themselves whether or not they need to remain at home and study or can attend a dance.

The Freshman Class Council

Repeated Protests Seem Unheeded By Administration

TO THE EDITOR:

The continual discontent pervading the pages of The Review makes reading this paper a frustrating task. Certainly, complaints and ridicule about the university and its policies are nothing to be proud of. Yet, each week, half the paper is stuffed with the same ineffectual protests. Furthermore, I am informed that this is how it has always been. One senior told me that the same controversial issues have been printed for the past four years. The administration, however, takes no consequential action to assuage the students' discontent.

The administration must realize by now the importance to us of our repeated demands. There evidently is a basis for students complaining, otherwise, the same issues would not be raised each week. Under these circumstances, I question the administration's right to refuse students' suggestions for changes. After all, this is our university. We did pay to attend this institution. Are we not, therefore, entitled to certain privileges?

Our demands are small. It is not as if our complaints are for drastic changes. For heavens sake, what difference does it make to the administration whether one wears a skirt or slacks to dinner? After all, the student dining hall is not the Waldorf! Also, I'm interested in knowing specifically, how extending lower-classmen's hours could possibly effect anyone adversely. These privileges are among the many denied us, although I am yet to comprehend why.

Can't something be done? If all our protests are for naught, I would suggest we stop wasting space in The Review printing them. It is obvious that the administration is not going to acknowledge printed words. We should go one step further and deliver our complaints personally to the administration. Why not arrange conferences between student representatives and the deans at which, discussion of our grievances might lead to acceptable reforms? It is about time for some real ACTION!!!
Linda Zimmerman ASO

Editor's Note: For the edification of other frustrated readers like Miss Zimmerman, we refer to a front-page article in the February 17 Review issue in which the formation of a Student Advisory Council to the administration was discussed. Since February, the members of this committee have been meeting with administrative officials and presenting the students' ideas to them. Yes, Linda, there is a Santa Claus.

The Hot Line

By ANDY STERN

Q.-WHY AREN'T THE SHOWCASES INSIDE SHARP LAB CHANGED? THERE IS STILL A FIRST SEMESTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS DISPLAYED. WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THIS? H.R.S.

A.-Actually the Physics department has the key to the showcases, but, according to a secretary there, no one in the department changes the displays. The key is in the Physics office and anyone may obtain this key to place anything in it.

Q.-WHAT PERCENT OF THE TOTAL UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT IS ON PROBATION? HOW DOES IT COMPARE WITH PAST YEARS? D.S.A.

A.-Once again checking with university registrar Faucett (and his office seems to answer most of our questions) we found that there were 1001 undergraduates on probation this semester. This is approximately 17%. Last year with a smaller enrollment 900 students were below the magic "2.0" and that is approximately 20%. It's not that we are smarter, just more.

Q.-IF THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION IS SO PURITANICAL IN ALL THEIR VIEWS THEN WHY DO THE STUDENTS HAVE CLASSES ON GOOD FRIDAY? A.Y.

A.-The university sees no connection between "Puritan" views and the holding of classes on religious holidays. According to Provost John Shirley the academic calendar does not follow the religious days as a private institution might. Also, the academic calendar overlaps the legal holidays as finals will be held on Memorial Day.

(Ed. note: The Hot Line is a service for Review readers. We will attempt to answer any question sent to the Review office on the third floor of the Student Center. All questions must be signed although only your initials will be used.)

GREEK COLUMN

BY MARK GOLDFUS

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Spring is here, and as the grass and other things begin to rise, softball fever has hit the campus. Perennial pre-season favorites, AEPi will once again field both an "A" and "B" team. The gold and blue of AEPi will be well represented under the captainships of J. Gold and Blue Bruce, two all around softball specialists. Undeclared throughout spring training, both teams will attempt to increase their winning ways once the official season begins.

Along with spring comes spring vacation, and although a week late, the brotherhood still plans to depart for such resort areas as Nassau, the Bahamas, and the Kent Way Mansion, (better known as Perkin's Other Pancake House) giving the residents of this booming metropolis a chance to recuperate.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

It seems that every year around this time the brotherhood is subjected to night-time escapades in the form of inept, hit-and-run men calling themselves pledges. Some night they might stick around and we'll find out what their names are. If at first you don't succeed...

The brotherhood wishes Brother Burns a safe and speedy recovery from his injury. Come back Jim, the Creek awaits! Congratulations to Brother Gehrke for being awarded an IFC outstanding service Certificate of Merit and to Brother Pat O'Shea for receiving a Fullbright Fellowship in psychology to England. And to all vacation-bound students, BEWARE, the U. of D. is watching you!

DELTA TAU DELTA

After missing two weeks in a row due to a change in the Delt house administration, the Delt column is making a re-appearance.

Shauna, who served us so long, has been officially released from the chapter to the one who needs her most, Brother Uhler. Succeeding her is "Dog," a German Shepherd with a wandering nature. She was listed as one of the S.P.C.A.'s ten most wanted dogs after attacking one of the co-eds, removing all doubt as to whether "Dog" will be a good mascot for the Deltas.

We'd like to congratulate K.A. on their observance of the approaching warm weather. They were out watering their lawn one night last week.

Charley got pinned?

KAPPA ALPHA

Our apologies to the Readers. ATO did indeed reach the Creek before the Kastle did.

However, next time boys, do try and clean up some of the textbooks and coke bottles you left lying about.

The brotherhood is looking forward to a "restful" vacation next week. We want to thank the Administration for arranging our Spring Break so as not to coincide with any other colleges. It gives one a sense of security to know that we are taken care of so thoughtfully.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A brotherhood salute to brother Lee Hipkins for his "Most Potential Leadership Award" at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He's just another Lambda Chi Alpha brother on the way to the top in the cold hard world outside of Newark, Delaware.

The rest of us will also get a welcome dose of this cold hard world for a week during Spring Break. Somehow we'll manage to put up with such dismal, forbidding spots as Florida, Bermuda, or Bahamas. We'll be allowed to return to our happy home away from home in one week and everyone will live happily ever after.

The Lambda Chi Question of the Week: Where is Thor's hammer?

PHI KAPPA TAU

Vacation time is on its way; Yes it is, just one more day.

Tonight Phi Tau will celebrate with a bottle or a date. No worry if a dorm be locked; Freedom to return home, crooked.

For leisure time is surely sweet; Decent meals, at home, we'll eat.

For ten cool days we'll have a ball, Without a thought of Hullohen Hall.

We'll yell, and sing, and laugh, and dance; And devote these Spring nights to romance.

We'll do anything we want to do, Old U. of D. the heck with you.

For a week and a half we'll be joyful - till when, We return to our Devil's Island again.

A very happy holiday to all, From the merry brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

(and Kate too - "irf", "irf")

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Complaining of the so-called "raunchy" tactics employed by the brotherhood, the Marauders

Neath The Arches

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Pinned:
Brother Jeff Stein, EG7,
to Miss Ginger Bankard, AS9.

KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned:
Brother Rob Wilson, BE7,
to Miss Kathy L. Sellers,
EDo.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Engagements:
Brother Bryan Landis, AS7,
to Miss Carol Perkins, AS8.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged:
Miss Alice Atkinson, ED9,
to John Pieniadz, USAF.

Miss Mary K. Boettger, HE7,
to Mr. Michael B. Foster,
St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

Miss Gale Lea Anderson,
AS8, to Cadet Ralph Artiglieri,
USMA '69.

Miss Jody Krout, AS7, to Mr.
George Phillips, EG8.

Pinned:

Miss Carolyn L. Groo, HE9,
to Cadet Randall F. Jarmon,
USMA.

decided to wash away the evils of the Fraternity. Admittedly their endeavors enhanced the brotherhood aromatically, but "good-guy" Sam Walker decided it was time to don his white hat and lead the brotherhood in a dazzling reprisal which cleaned up the pledge class and proved without a doubt that they are literally all wet.

This evening the Pike Wood Nymphs and Satyrs will usher in Spring with the traditional Pin Mate Party. All the soul and inspiration necessary will be provided by the Poor Richard V and some exotic aphrodisiac being brewed by our lusty pin-mates.

THETA CHI

With the coming of spring vacation, most students will leave for home or one of a few selected tropical havens to free their minds of the burdens of education. However the Brotherhood of Theta Chi, in keeping with its traditional past,

will devote the recess period to the promotion of culture amongst its members. The highlights of the agenda include an abstract focus on "The Open Mind" by the Italian influential, Gallo Chianti, a guided tour through several local parks (often confused with several guided tours through The Park), and the entrance of our mansion in the "National Antique & Older..." competition.

Hoping that everyone has a very merry spring break and knowing that there will be very few jolly encounters with Saint Nick or Peter Cottontail, our consoling message is "don't worry, the black bag still loves ya!"

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Proud Prez And Aide

Recently elected president Hoagy Downes stands beside one of his favorite art works. Hoagy has generously offered to redecorate the Convention Center with similar works to liven the place up a little. Photo by Sam Wise

Grub Club Proposes Paper Caper

Dr. P. Tomane, director of Food Service at the university, has announced that in response to the Letter to the Editor last week suggesting that student apparel match the tablecloths, a new dress code will be adopted in the dining halls.

The SGA (students for gastric aid) announced that dress for lunch on weekdays will be paper apparel to match the cardboard placemats which will be provided. This will give students an opportunity to model their new paper outfits which will be issued from the assembly line in Pa Nerkins' basement between the hours of 6-7 a.m. on Sundays and 11-12 p.m. on Fridays.

The paper placemats will provide a new challenge to the students' discerning tastes, since it will now be difficult to tell whether one is eating pastry or the placemat itself.

For dinner the dining tables will have a more personal look. The tables will be festooned with a sheerer material-toilet paper. Tomane announced his assurance that the students will show their ingenuity in designing outfits with this new medium. He also stressed the practicality since in addition to their decorative function, the tablecloths can be used to wipe up the meal.

Because of the added expense which these innovations will require, Tomane announced that the food service will be unable to provide table coverings at breakfast. He himself, he continued with a leer, will take the responsibility to check to see that the students dress accordingly at this meal.

Post Protects Meter Methods

Violent repercussions between the university officials and the City of Newark have resulted from the parking meter discovered this week, installed in White Clay Creek Parking Lot.

According to vice-president Worthless, the meter was found by Chris A Hamburger, late Sunday evening. The meter was deeply embedded in the ground, and stood in an upright position. The red flag was up.

Newark Mayor Normal Handover said Monday, that it was apparent some university prankster deliberately took the meter from a Newark sidewalk, and replanted it on university property.

In an unprecedented move, Ex-President Jon A Post came to the defense of the students. "There is no reason why our students should be accused in this way; and furthermore, the angelic, Victorian character of the Delaware student warrants any such accusation as mere heresy."

HANDOVER CHARGES

In retaliation, Mrs. Handover, brought charges against the university, subpoenaing Post and Deans Stuart Shipshape and J. (HO HO) Nocutts.

The charge was vandalism and theft of city property. President Post counterarrested Mrs. Handover and the entire city council, under the charge of false arrest and mental cruelty.

The case was further intensified by the full page-one account given in the "Newark Weakness" by editor Royal Rockhead. Rockhead took the city's stand, saying that campus cops "saw" several boys wearing Delaware jackets and

Former Pizza Baker Elected President

In a surprise move today Dr. John A. Post resigned as president of the university. The Board of Trustees immediately named Hoagy Downes, a prominent New Castle County businessman to succeed Post. Post cited several reasons for leaving the university.

"This place is a drag," he said in a recent Newark Weakness interview. "I can't have a car, the parties are dull, and the rules are ridiculous. My wife is getting sick of signing out every time we leave the house. The faculty is dull, too."

Just once, I'd like to see one rosy Bircher in the English department."

"Just look at this place!" he continued. "Georgian architecture everywhere! Georgian dorms, Georgian classroom buildings, Georgian football fields! I'm beginning to feel like Lester Maddox!"

PSEUDO-REBELS

"The students are a disgrace," said Post. "Long hair, beards, they walk down the campus picking their noses. . . and you ought to see the boys! They're insubordinate, too. . . a bunch of pseudo-rebels. Why, just yesterday I saw a young couple walking down campus holding hands just like they were in the privacy of their own home and under the bond of wedlock. I'm fed up."

Incoming president Hoagy (he prefers that to "Mr. (Continued to Page 15)

Post Resigns For Pancakes

Former President John A. Post is going into the pancake business. In an impromptu press conference for the Newark news media, Post announced that he had accepted a high position in a national pancake house chain. He indicated that the firm would even adopt his name.

According to Post, "The pancake business is where the dough is." He said he had been working nights for the pancake firm while administering the university by day but that of late it was getting to be sticky business pouring molasses over waffles during the evenings and staying awake during his afternoon teas at the university.

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Convention Center Caters To Cattle Characters

The Convention Center was once again the scene of a non-student extravaganza Tuesday when the Merde Cattle Auctioning Association took over the main lounge for one of the largest auctions ever held in northern Delaware.

The Merde herd arrived at about 9 a.m. Fortunately, students were warned beforehand, and only seven were trampled

to death. According to Roscoe Hoy, president of the association, the trampling was the fault of the students themselves.

"They had no business being in there in the first place," said Hoy. "They ought to get a separate building for them students."

The auction itself went smoothly. In fact, the floors were so smooth that anyone attempting to walk them found himself slipping and sliding all over the place. One student slipped and breaking an arm muttered something about being "disturbed on the floor," or something like that. The cattle were making so much noise that it was difficult to determine what his exact words were.

Prize bull from Holy Hen Hall along with other sacred cows were auctioned off at substantially lower prices than in past years. This was attributed to the increased supply available.

According to Mr. Jock Sterno, Convention Center Grand Dragon, the university made quite a bit of money from the auction. "We're milking this for every cent we can get," he quipped.

Serving refreshments for the auction was Miss Willow Waby, a local cook. She complained that the noises made by the livestock interfered with her cake baking.

"But that's the way it had to be," she sighed. "The cattle are lowing, the poor Waby bakes."

Post's House



Having no further need for his large pseudo-Georgian Mansion, former university president John A. Post put the edifice on the sales dock early this morning. Tentative bids were immediately proffered by a bargaining committee representing La Maison Enfame, but Post and his realtor were skeptical of accepting the bid because of the group's radical tendencies.

Photo by Joe Schmuck.

Fou-Lou Solves Student Problems

By CARL MARKS

Attempting to give students a better appreciation of Mao-Tse-Tung's revolutionary strategy, professor Chu Fou-lou explained how it works by applying it to a campus situation in last Thursday's China lecture.

Fou-lou emphasized that the key elements of Mao's strategy were decentralization of forces and constant "bleeding" of the opposition by hit and run guerilla tactics.

The lecture, which was the sixth in a series of five on recent revolting events in China, was delivered to a standing-room-only crowd in the Rooney room of the Convention Center.

According to Fou-lou, students in Delaware universities have a great deal of trouble understanding the Chinese civil war because they have such a provincial and narrow outlook on the world. Therefore, Fou-lou said he would translate his remarks into an analogous revolutionary situation on a college campus, the one environment the students understood.

DECENTRALIZATION

Speaking about decentralization of forces, he said that Mao's strategy in China would be similar to a campus where the students dissolves all formal seats of power such as student governments. By doing so, the revolutionaries, i.e. students, would eliminate the potential targets of reactionary, i.e. administration,

counterattacks. Of course, some organization would be still needed for the students, but it would be loose. Instead of an overarching organization, emphasis would be placed on small informal groups who would take their own initiative.



DR. CHU FOU-LOU

Fou-lou pointed out that hit and run guerilla tactics follows directly from the informal, small group organization. The point of Maoist strategy is not to try to defeat the enemy by destroying it but rather to defeat it by exhausting it. On a college campus, this would mean that small "natural groupings of students would do as they pleased." Of course, Fou-lou stressed, "The students would not obviously break the rules as this would give the administration easy targets." Instead, they would

simply stretch all the existing rules "to their limit" and try to avoid the administration as much as possible. This explained Fou-lou, is why Mao emphasized rural revolutionary activity, thus avoiding the government's power which was strong only in the cities.

VICTORY

The victory of the revolutionaries, i.e. students, would come about as the reactionaries, i.e. administration, facing minor challenges on all sides, would become overtaxed and more and more frustrated. Because of their inability to crush all the challenges, the reactionaries would be faced with mounting internal tension, and suspicion. When the tension developed sufficiently, the administration would simply collapse from within even though they still

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Prof Finds Village Likes 'Slow Death' Of JEND TREND

Speaking at the university last night, Professor Yamaha Sockitumee revealed that recent information gathered on Mongrovia villagers indicates that men can joyously accept their own annihilation.

During field work in Northern Mongrovia, anthropologist Sockitumee discovered a village which was gradually being destroyed by a mountain monster they called a Jend. The Monster continually piled chunks of ice around the huts in the village.

The amazing thing according to the professor, was that the people did not attempt to resist the Jend. In fact, they expressed great affection for the monster, singing, "What a Jend we're having, freeze us."



Coed Goes Rabbit

Maryland Sockitumee, the university's answer to the bunny explosion, raised a few hairy eyeballs upon her first appearance last Saturday at Sear's Swingin' Easter special.

North Campus Organizes To Combat Avian Strafing

Pigeons have become such a problem on north campus, according to Don Owen, EEO, that students have formed a Society for the Annihilation

of Pigeons (SAP).

Owen, who was elected president of the new group at its organizational meeting last Tuesday, stated, "The pigeons are especially unsanitary this year. On north campus it isn't any big deal to have a white Christmas because it's white all the time. Something had to be done so we decided to organize."

He said that invitations had been sent to other campus organizations to join the fight and that replies were favorable. The SOS stated that they had been fighting against big silver birds dropping bombs for over a year and were glad to hear that another group was against birds dropping bombs.

One member of the new organization said that he joined after having been attacked twice in the same week by a squadron of soaring pigeons. "I think that the university should give combat pay to anyone having classes in Old College. When they come in out of the sun you don't know they're dumping on you until it's too late."

Another member expressed similar sentiments stating that his experience was an eye-full one.

Schizophrenic Knight Appears

There is some basis to the rumors that a "White Knight" does exist on South Campus according to Captain Senile of the University's Campus Intervention Agency.

Senile says that there have been frequent reports of a figure dressed in white, searching out coeds in the early morning hours. According to Senile, the reports form a consistent pattern. One occasion, the figure is reported to have cackled something about a "nunnery."

Senile reported that a psychiatrist, Dr. I. M. Froid, has been contacted in efforts to track down the Knight. Froid suggested that the figure might be exhibiting a syndrome of Schizophrenia. If this is true, the figure probably alternates between wearing white and another color--probably black.



edited by CU-CKLE

Thursday at 9 p.m. in the basement of Colburn Hall. Featured guests will be Masters and Johnson.

SDS-This group will have its weekly marble shoot on Kentway Road Tuesday at 10 p.m.

SEX-"Sex and Journalism" will be the topic of a lecture given by the "Weakness" editor. Sunday at 7 p.m., 301 SC.

WEAKEND WINK-"The Merits of a Land Grant College," an 1833 rerun starring Ezra Taft Benson supported by the Homestead Act, can be seen tonight and tomorrow night in Ag Hall at 7 p.m.

WIRELESS-Pro and con debate on this controversial subject will be moderated by A.M. Maybe and F.M. Possibly. The debate is sponsored by Guglielmo Marconi.

Foundation Taps Post As Example Of Consistency

Awards from two national foundations were recently made to the university but one was immediately withdrawn as a mistake.

The Ex-Lacks Foundation presented President Post with the Two Hundred Years of Consistency Award shortly before his resignation. The award was made as a result of the recent discovery of a 1764 quotation from the letter of a parent who sent his son to the Newark Academy, forerunner of the university, in order to keep him away from the vices of city life. The award is three years overdue because of some congestion in the channels of the foundation.

The award which was withdrawn was the Elasticity Award of the Play-Text Foundation. The award is given to liberal administrations who allow students to stretch the rules without breaking them. Delaware's rating was confused with another college's. The Foundation reported that Delaware did not actually qualify because its student rules were uncomfortably tight, inhibited activity, and showed definite signs of binding.

NOTICE

Joss Ayn Rennig

Has recently devised new advanced technique for SGA Communicationst

Educators Give 'Post Theories

By TOM RABIES

From the primeval erection of Stonehenge on the Salisbury Plain to the medieval cathedrals of Europe, from the primitive burial Mounds of the Sioux to the elaborate Sun Temples of the Mayans, man has sought to find spiritual expression in objects of his labor and creation.

In our age, there are many such monuments of the spirit. Automobiles, suspension bridges, neon lights, and the hydrogen bomb are a few examples. But fortunately, the university has taken upon itself the duty of preserving a simple and common way—the Cornerpost.

SIGN POST THEORY

The exact origin of the Cornerpost is shrouded by the mists of history. In fact, there is even considerable disagreement over what a cornerpost is. Three schools of thought have emerged on the subject. Dr. Jane E. Hellenon at Princeton has suggested the hypothesis that the Cornerpost has actually evolved in the modern sign post. (For an example of this, see bottom, page 20.) Many followers of this school also subscribe to "straight and path" type moralism.

LAMP-POST CONCEPT

The modern concept on the Cornerpost suggests that it is actually the lamp-post. This school, led by Dr. Red E. Killewhat of M.U.T., suggests that the Cornerpost was originally the torch and then passed through the stage of the gas lamp into the modern electric street light. As the accompanying photos suggest, this form of Cornerpost is still undergoing considerable change. While many moralists like the lamp-post theme, some object to it on the grounds that it sometimes keeps bad company. Others suggest that in the transition from torch to light bulb, the

Nursery Tots Register Complaints

Seventeen crying preschoolers skipped into Hullen Hall Tuesday morning during their recess hour demanding a "mother's attention."

Met by former President John A. Post, the youngsters were calmed with cookies before voicing their complaints.

Lotta Wetzepants, spokesman for the toddlers, complained of uncalled for "observation in the classroom, 'specially during feetime.'" Graham Cracquare III, griped about lack of variety in the menu, while Gona Askferit reported "kissthin' in the closteth."

Members of the Education Observation class refused to comment. Post voiced a special concern over the incident which is to be investigated this coming week in a Student Faculty Committee.

integrity of the symbol has been compromised since it must now be "turned on" by an outside source of electricity. The Cornerposts in the photos are turned on by the University each evening.

ARCHITECTURAL IDEA

The architectural school, represented by Dr. Will U. Buldit, Harvard, suggests that the cornerpost is the upright that supports the corner of a building's roof.



A recent example of the modern school Cornerpost actually radiates light in all directions. It is a fitting symbol for the flaming warmth of Cornerpost Morality. (Photo by Don Schmick).

Easily constructed moral analogies make this a favorite interpretation, i.e. the "cornerpost citizen" upholds the roof of civilization at a place of maximum stress and binds together the weaker uprights. Some object to this idea on the ground that such a Cornerpost is just "dead wood." As one contemporary put it, "We need less Cornerposts and more Carpenters."

Frog Aids Egg Theory

By Preg (the Egg) Polevaul!

Over the past semester break I had an opportunity to devise a theory dealing with what could best be termed in light of the present situation a "social protest". I call it "The Great Egg Theory". I would like to acknowledge the aid of an expert in the field, namely the Frog of Fertility, who aided in my complex thought patterns.

It recently occurred to me while riding in a crowded elevator that a female who is about to participate in propagating the species, hereafter referred to as a pregnant woman, causes definite problems when allowed to run loose in society. Many jokes have been made about them looking like they've "swallowed a watermelon". Yes, they do indeed look funny. Have you ever watched one walk down the street? Or is it waddle? Is this any way to beautify America? This is just one quickly stated objection to this "massive problem".

I feel the answer to this grave issue lies in the fact that the human being in general is employing a poor method of reproduction. I feel a far better means would be the use of eggs, like the birds use for example. They far surpass the present mode of doing the task.

Why be burdened for nine months with an enormous-bay window? You omit this with the use of eggs. Ask any chicken. You would be offered several



The early Cornerposts (as described by the modern school) which were equipped with electricity looked like this. Because of the structural needs of the primitive materials, its light was not spread in all directions. (Photo by Fred Binter)

New Dorm Regulations To Discourage Apathy

Attention Girls! New dorm regulations are to be effective as of Sunday. The current dormitory regulations have been revised because of an all out effort to keep students on campus during the weekend.

The scheduling of Saturday classes has failed to change the university's statue of being a "suitcase college." Pres-

SGA Sponsors "Panty Raid"

Thanks to the undaunted efforts of the handy SGA, Pa Nerkins and his partners in crime, "the Board," will sponsor the first panty raid to be held annually. Although reliable sources indicate that La Maison Francaise is to be the first victim, Harrington B girls are anxiously anticipating their turn.

Panty drills, to be supervised by the house mother, will be held in preparation for the upcoming event. Strictly enforced rules are as follows:

1. Doors, windows, and curtains must be opened wide to avoid hanky-panky.
2. Campus cops must be present to patrol the halls for the safe protection of the girls.
3. Drills must not exceed

the time required to get the job done.

4. Points must be hung from all door knobs. Points will be awarded for group cordiality, co-operation, and number of acquired panties and will be deducted if evidence of Carter Spanky pants are detected in the lot. Extra points however, are allotted for nylon tricot blinks.

Remember! "To the victor belong the spoils."

Chair Attacks Student; Hamburg Protects Rights

It happened again this week. Christopher Hamburg laments he's just about fed up with the carnivorous donuts in the Convention Center.

In a scuffle early this week, Hamburg narrowly escaped amputation of the right leg while enjoying a hot dog in the Scrounge.

The always alert Hamburg whipped out his trusty donut emulcifer and dunit in before it had a chance to attack another student.

This isn't all Hamburg's done for the university. There was this portrait just hanging around the Convention Center walls. It had this grin which just rubbed everybody the wrong way. Hamburg's keen eye quickly perceived the problem and with a burst of originality rubbed the portrait the wrong way by adding a mustache which covered the problem area.

The Convention Center hopes that the frequent attacks on Hamburg will not impede the humanitarian traits which he has displayed in the past.

The Convention Center continues its search for herbivorous chairs in its efforts to protect the Student's Body.

ident Hoagy strongly feels that the new rules will have an added effect on every coed's social life.

Keys to the women's residence halls will be given, free of charge, to male pin-mates. The key will be restricted to use after dark, thus allowing the coed sufficient time to devote to her studies.

Special ladders will be provided to make access to second and third floors easier. These will be rented from the house mothers for a nominal fee. Credit cards will be issued to those who lack the needed finances.

School officials hope this system will bring the student body together into a closer relationship and that there will be, if any, a small percentage of apathy.

All students are urged to take an active part in this extra-curricular activity.

Post Defends the Horse Institution

Former president John A. Post today defended his no-car policy in reply to President Hoagy's statement that the university "oughtta have cars."

"Hoagy is definitely one of those pinkos who disguises decadence as progress. He is no animal lover. He is trying to subvert that good old American institution, the horse."

Post defended his one-horsepower, single-exhaust model on the grounds that no equestrian has ever been thrown through the windshield, and that no coed has ever "been indiscreet" on the back seat of a horse.



Former President John A. Post poses contentedly with his champion stud named Corner.

Hoagy Opens Dialogue

At long last, a true dialogue may come to the Delaware Campus. The surprise appointment of Mr. Downes as president promises that the Delaware student will finally have an administration with whom he can talk. Downes' insistence on being addressed as "Hoagy" evidences a marked change in the atmosphere.

Not only will students have someone to talk with, they will even have something about which to talk. Hoagy's urbane and cosmopolitan background has kept his heart young and gives him much in common with his students.

It seems reasonable to predict that the first major change in student-administrative relationships will be the abolition of stuffy teas. Instead of sitting in a spotless office, balancing tea cups and talking about the weather in order to inform Dr. John A. Post, the former president, about the concerns of the students, communication will now take place in real bull sessions.

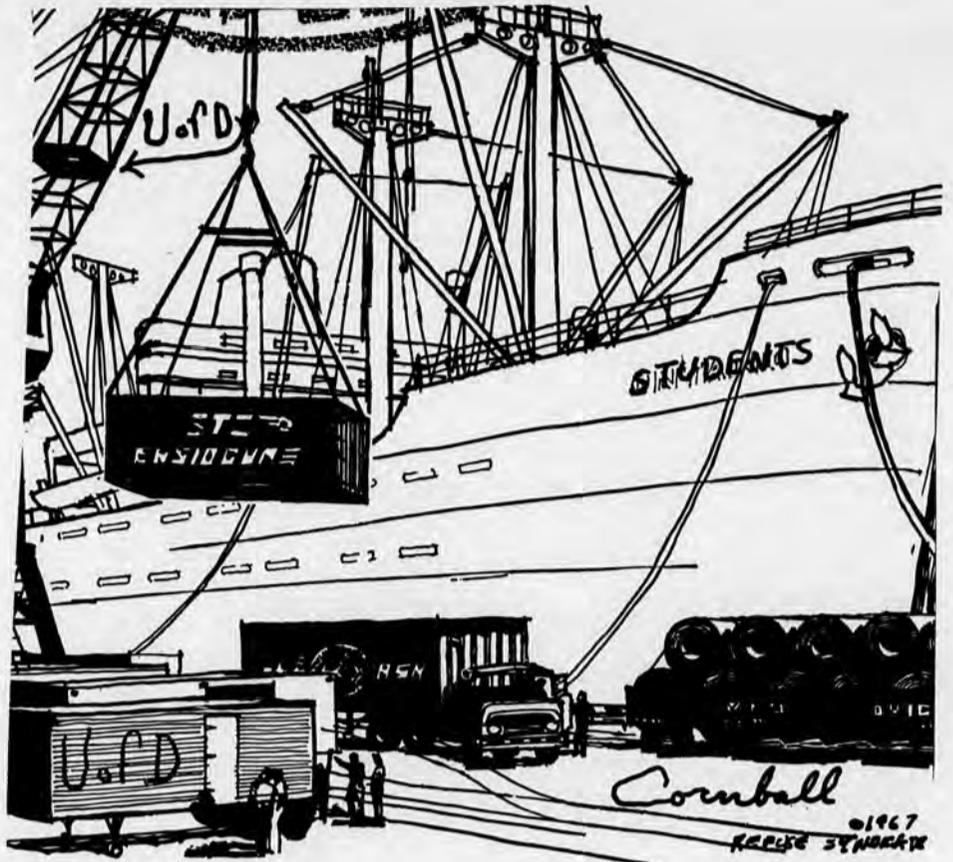
Hoagy has promised to have his sessions, complete with pizza and beer, in a renovated scrounge. They will be scheduled for the late evening hours. In order to keep in shape, Hoagy will cook the pizza himself. There will be no pre-set agenda for the sessions. Everybody will just shoot off whatever is bothering them.

Hoagy's initial proposals for change have already convinced many students that his administration will be very progressive. In his first interview with the Refuse, he came out for cars on campus, later hours for women, and, quite naturally, for beer and pizza in the dining halls. In fact, Hoagy pledged to begin with the dining hall and "work all the bugs out of the system."

Even more important than immediate changes, the election of Hoagy by the Board of Trustees signifies a long term commitment by the university to treating its students like young adults. The obsession with propriety is being replaced with a solid recognition that students not only do seek a little enjoyment but that they should. It is a commitment that the real human is more important than correct role-playing. It is firm agreement that communication is a function of the content of expression rather than its form. The differences of status will be replaced by the comradeship of beer and pizza.

Hoagy's administration may appear a little clumsy at times. Such an open and informal approach is bound to create a little confusion. But at least in the future, the student will know when things don't work out that it's only inefficiency and not unconcern. Even if certain conditions become slightly worse, student complaints will probably decline. A Student Invented that the administration is involved in meeting his problems while at the same time is not trying to tell him how to live will not have much to gripe about.

The only thing that still remains cause for concern is whether Hoagy can possibly live with his fellow administrators with his gutty humanness. There was security in the old administration, but hopefully they will take heart and try. The cause of our concern is that the other administrators may find it as difficult to understand Hoagy as students; and Hoagy may have as much difficulty as the students have in communicating to them.



"Keep dumping on the ship... it won't sink..."



by C. T. WRITER

As usual, there are no issues to discuss intelligently so we (which is a device I use to avoid saying "I," so that when the powers that be come looking for the originator of this column, they aren't sure who to look for—but don't tell anyone) will fill the space with some kind of inane prattle. We'll start with some songs that we picked up from some of our friends in Maryland.

Well, the managing editor cut the songs. However, there's an interesting little news item here about a coed down in Chapel Hill.

Can't use that, either. How about a few words concerning a new record album on the ESP label by the ...

No dice? There's a letter here on my desk from an irate student who has a few choice words about...

No? Look, no wonder it takes two days to write an 8-inch column! Maybe we can fill it with this cartoon about...

Crude and tasteless? Can't run it? Since when? How the heck am I... I mean, are we going to get this column in if all the copy is being cut? Come to the big

debate, folks: Crude and tasteless versus prude and chasteness.

OK, we'll try. Once upon a time there was a little girl whose name was Elizabeth. Elizabeth lived out in the country, and she didn't have any friends. Her mother said that she might get a friend if she would pray.

So she did. Days went by, and she still hadn't found a friend. One day she was picking petunias in the pasture when she found a little puppy. The puppy was cute and brown and warm. It had a gold nose. "You can be my friend," she smiled. "I'll name you Sandy." She patted the puppy on the head, knowing that she now had a friend.

All right, you meatheads, find something dirty in that!

Letters To The Editor

Student Protests Cartoon

TO THE EDITOR: I must protest the recent trend in humor which has been present in the Review as of late. I refer to the scatological cartoons and stories which have been appearing, such as the "motorcycle" cartoon, a portion of the Bondy strip, and some items appearing in the Greek Conglomeration.

Sexual and religious humor are bad enough, but this scatological humor is disgusting and has got to stop. A cultured, genteel society does not recognize the toilet as existing. Therefore, all implication of such a convenience should from now on be omitted from print. Besides, what if our parents should pick

up a copy of the paper and read that crap? John Phlusch, AS9

Relax, Have A Cigar

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to congratulate the entire Refuse staff on a continuous job well done. You people must work awfully hard up there. I imagine some of you often get so tired and nervous as a result of your long hours and hard work that you feel like you are in a little cubicle, choking on brimstone, and facing the devil himself.

The university should give some of you vacations (at double your regular pay) to ease your minds. Moe Klotz, VPO

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GREEK CONGLOMERATION

Edited By Mark Goldfish

AEPI

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will make its first live appearance on this campus to help celebrate Passover. Grab your dates while you can, girls! We're a vanishing breed...?

The brothers would like to welcome three recent additions to those magnificent men, our pledge class. Plaudits to Edward Ridgeway, Johnathan Fairfield and Michael O'Rielly for showing no discrimination. Cheers for us, too.

ATO

For spring break, the brothers will cheerfully don their boy scout uniforms and hum along the open road, books tucked under arms, in search of illicit pleasure.

To assure that their spotless reputation is maintained (for it is as yet unsullied by coed or other beast) the boys will seek an out of the way spot, like the Everglades. Hide your wimmens, you Seminoles. Two of the brothers still have their pins.

DTD

Immediately following vacation, the dirty old men of the shelter will give a party designed to show the cunning of the brothers and the effectiveness of the legendary bar system. Administration, faculty, and student flinks are cordially invited to try to foil the system. Music will be provided by 'The Invincibles.' On hand to entertain any young ladies,

over eighteen that is, will be the last of that vanishing breed, the fast moving, hard drinking decadent Delt.

KA

The Kastle will rock on its ole' foundations to the tune of Robert Shelton and his Misfits and the Confederate flag will fly once again when the brothers return from a sabbatical in the Deep South.

The brothers making the trip hope to learn a new song to add to their limited repertoire which consists of one song, 'Dixie.' To gain the needed learning experience, the brothers will march in picket lines...for George and Lurleen. Those returning home alive will teach their wiser brothers who went to Florida the new tunes. The debut will be held in conjunction with the annual attempt to secede from the university.

LC

The Lamb Chops will spend spring break on an extensive hunting expedition deep in the pastures of Cecil County. The trip has been organized to provide fresh meat for both the puny brothers and the not so puny mascot.

The Chops once again score an athletic gain. Congratulations to the brothers who finished first in the inter-collegiate 'Old Maids' tournament. Let it never be said that LC wasn't a powerhouse

PKT

As usual, the brothers will do nothing noteworthy before or after vacation. We might

have a party when we get back, but we might not. Who cares?

PIKA

The brother of the house on Penny Lane is pleased to announce that he has found a pledge to perpetrate the tradition of 'The Lost Cause' on this campus. Welcome, Zero Zlich, to a life of fraternal fellowship.

A party will be held following vacation. The entertainment will be provided by the alumni board. He will single handedly clean the illustrious fire engine. It's a clean machine...

SN

Vacation sees the brother-

hood, with their usual keen sense of perception and excellent taste, head for those far away places approved of by Carte Blanche. Watch out, Bermuda, Bahamas, et al, the Tweeds are coming.

Upon their return, the brothers will hold a huge bacchanal to show their privileged dates the newly acquired tans. A bon fire of used QT bottles will highlight the festivities. Music will be presented by 'The Pretenders.'

SPE

A SPEcter of SPEculation hangs over one SPEcific fraternity; the brothers are as yet undecided whether to flay one SPEcious sports writer,

SPEcifically, Lyle Poe, or to merely SPEar him. Whatever the decision, the festival will take place following the SPEedy return of the migratory brothers from Daytona. Should be quite a SPEctacle. Music by 'Oswald SPEngler and the Declining West.'

TC

The studs will suspend the usual formal orgy planned for the weekend after break. Instead, a more casual debauché will be held at the creek. As by custom everybody will get stoned. Music for the occasion by 'The Fugs.'

Note: There is a real live group (with several LP's) called the Fugs.

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CORNY PEST

Every Week On The Pure Hen Network!

The Hot Lie

By CANDY STERN

Will the buildings on the mall be air-conditioned this year? IMA PERSPIRING

As of this date, all of the buildings are air-conditioned except Hullahen Hall. Reports have been made that the system will not work in Hullahen due to an excess load of hot air emanating from an unknown spot in the building.

Why must we suffer from the computer mistakes? I.B.M.

Computers may lie, but com-

puters don't cry.

Who is that distinguished, gray-haired chap often seen picking up trash on the mall? MICHAEL MAINTENANCE

Don't belittle him. This is a man who feels that every litter bit hurts the stomping ground of his "cornerpost citizens."

Why are the trees being sprayed?

POLLY AYRE

The University feels it must contribute its share to the Delaware air pollution. Incidentally, the coeds seem pleased with their frosted hair.

Will Newark's weather continue to be lousy?

CHRONICA ARTHRITIS

The air is humid, the forecast divine.

Will there ever be a rule change concerning cuts before and after vacations?

MISS DEMANOR

According to John Nocutt, the cut probation will no longer be a problem. Vacations have been dispensed with.

Neath The Arches

No pinnings were reported this week: everyone got down to more serious business.

Also on Campus,

ENGAGED:

Miss Chris Hamberg, ASO, to Ned Hotroll, EG7.

Miss Antoinette DiBuo, AS7, to Bilbo Baggins, Hobbiton, The Shire.

Miss Jane E. Wisely, Wilmington, to Wayne Sugar, BE8. Miss NoNo Tammi, AS7, to Bart Ender, Newark.

MARRIED:

Crinoline A. DuMott, grad., to Ricket S. Nesbitt, grad.

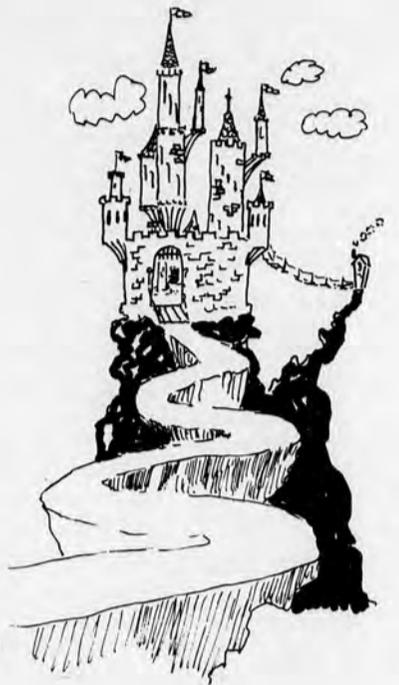
Poly Anna, ED9, to G. I. Wonder, AG9.

Elaine Woodhead, townie, to Joseph "Roc" Kelso, HE grad.

There will be a meeting of the Fancifree University of Delaware tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The topic to be discussed is "The Psychedelic and Surrealistic Properties of the Theory of Dr. Mohammed Kumquat Concerning the Antichrist Aspect of Page 783 as Portrayed in The Snark City, Utah, Yellow Pages." Donald Pease will recite the title in seven languages, three of them original.

Wondrous and great are the many tales that are told of the immortals of Olympus, Valhalla, and Asgard. But more fantastic than any of these are the stirring sagas of the valiant gods of Delaware. Let us venture to that never, never land, the U. of D., where these mighty titans perform their heroic deeds... the mightiest and most heroic of whom is...

POR-KANS MASTER of MEDIOCRITY



"The Monster that Dumped on Delaware"

PART I: The Creature Cometh

1. It is a spring day in the land of UofD. The youth ful mortals of the country-side pass the time in diligent work interspersed with invigorating games upon the Beach of Harrington



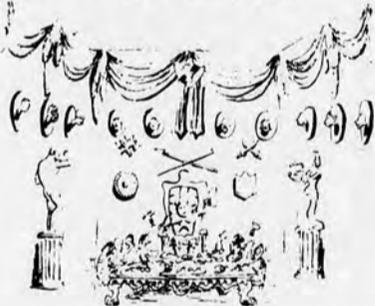
2. Worshipers of Aphrodite and Pan frolic innocently among the bushes along the Creek of Brew



3. Still others tired from their day's work, take their leisure in the restful shade of the classrooms where they are lulled to sleep by the constant banter of the professors.



4. On Hullyhen Hill, the gods, too, have gathered to relax. Gaze upon them ye lucky mortals and be humble. When in all the eons of time was there a more magnificent group?

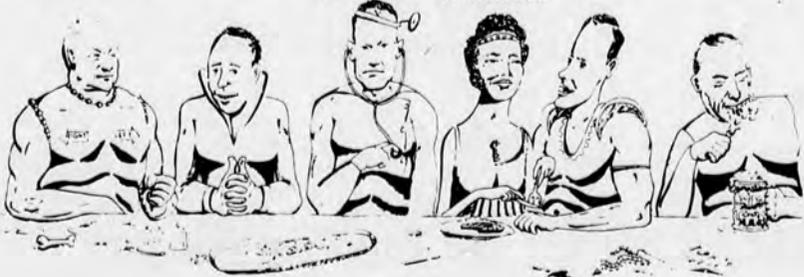


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6. Sitting at the head of this awe-inspiring gathering is the most awe-some of them all... Por-kans, slayer of cars on campus, smasher of free speakers and nemesis of the feared Review... mighty champion of that omnipotent body of elder gods from whom all power (and money) flows, the holy of holies, the Trustees of the Bored... Por-kans, wielder of the thundering Shtumph Shtonger, whose talking hilt responds only to the Master of Mediocrity.



5. Al-in, the strong armed, keeper of the M-1 and squasher of the Objectioning mind	Shark-i, the fleet footed god of the Fratman	Cep-el, the light-fingered god of healing and giver of ROTC cut excuses	Jewel-girthed Bess, to look upon her with mortal eyes is to invite blindness, protector of female innocence and guardian of the iron belt	Quick-witted Hard-i, Overseer of young man-hood	Long-armed Ho-kut, the right hand of mighty Por-kans and tender of the Smoke screen
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7. All is good-fellowship and good will in this happy company, and the rest of the domain. But hark, Fate is about to sock it to these unsuspecting merry-makers.

It is night and to the south in the Mountain of the Students, deep, deep within its honey-combed wall, lies the bleak citadel of the Review, whose inhabitants are sworn enemies of Hullahen's fair nobles.



8.

For ages they have warred against the Hullahen heroes, countless times pushing forth their venomous editorials and columns into the sunlight to inaugurate much cursed reform and countless times being repelled. Their hatred know no human word but one (which is written below the hopper in the third floor men's room of the library)



9.

Most diabolic and vociferous of these vile beings is, Dar-Dan the Disgusting, at this moment, unknownst even to himself, Dar-Dan is about to unleash a devastating chain of events that will threaten the very conformity of the Trustees of the Bored. Quiet then, as we listen to the conversation between Dar-Dan as he creates a new column and his cretin servant, Co-Door



10.

...rats nails, iguana venom, belly-buttun lint of a gnu, sen-sen, quick... more old Harry Truman speeches... There... it is ready for the test

Oh Lawd



11.

Stop complaining. Now swallow Curses, the little P's are still stomping on the D's. I must find a way of cancelling out Por-kan's power especially with S. G. A. elections coming up. Bah, I'll try again in the morning.

(Grunt)



12.

Dar-Dan dumps his concoctions into a muck-piled corner, littered with old programs from past conventions, S.D.S. petitions, Dress Codes, Strange Coffee and other sundry goods. All is quiet, but not for long.



13.

A strange reaction begins to take place in the teeming filth. The pile begins to pulsate and quiver, quiver, and pulsate...



...and grow, and heave, and grow... taller and taller... until it stands erect... a living, breathing mountain of Yecch!

14.



Great Dandruff of Bertrand Russell!! What is it? Look, it seems to know me. It is beckoning. I... I think it is going to talk!

15.

Criminellies



Da-Da (Belch)

16.



Oh for joy, for joy! What a stroke of good luck, veritable manna from the cesspool. With you, my little dumpling, there's nothing we can't do. But we must give you a name, sonny boy... That's it, Sonny Boy!

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And within the teeming brain of evil Dar-Dan a plan begins to form. A plan so devious, so horrifying that the very pillars of Old College shake in fear. What hideous scheme has Dar-Dan formulated? How will it affect the golden youth of the U. of D.? Will Por-kans be able to meet the match of "Sonny Boy?" Will Bobby forgive Lyndon? Will Lurleen cheat on George? Will Adam come home? Will Faith keep the Baby?...

Eat your hearts out while sipping Planter's Punch on Nassau's beaches. Tune in and Turn on next issue



Book Grub Timing And Red Tape Aid Post

By TOM RABIES

Thanks to the farsighted vision of a progressive publishing house, the University of Delaware Press, fans of collegiate administration will again be able to purchase Dr. John A. Post's classic, "Level Talk From A Campus."

The book was written by the eminent administrator and a guidebook for college administrators and a reassurance to worried parents that their children can be controlled.

As the noteworthy critic and columnist I. M. Wholtherthen-thau put it, "Level Talk will be a timeless classic. It is a book with real integrity, a cornerpost in the long tradition of administrative literature, if you will. History will place Post on a level with Machiavelli."

The book would be worthwhile for its sermons on the happiness of a duty. Indeed, it would be an inspiration to present day students living in the muck and mire of inequity. But its real greatness lies in its practical advice on keeping the herd well flocked.

Post's guidance on curbing the licentious demands of students, all of them tending to drunkenness, degeneracy and a bad image for the college among the philanthropists, will be of constant worth to administrators in the daily battle for virtue.

The opening chapters of the book should be sufficient to convince anyone of the marvellous insights of which Post is capable. Beginning on the relatively elementary level of dealing with demands by individual students, he offers three possible openers. First is The Well-Timed Appointment; the administrator makes sure he can only see the student during a period when one of the student's important classes meets. If the student is too persistent he is simply sent an overcut notice.

Second, Post suggests the old Red tape Roadblock; the administrator gives the student several volumes of forms to be filled out in quintuplicate. The third opener, The Proper Channels Mazer, requires an extremely efficient administrative hierarchy. The technique is simply to keep the student running between offices

until he quits.

The beauty of these openers is that they can all be defended as organizational necessities in the modern university so the student just resigns himself to his fate. The wise administrator therefore makes certain that ALL transactions between students and administration are complex and time-consuming in order to maintain a healthy atmosphere.

True genius bares itself in Post's later chapters on dealing with the demands of the rebellious, communist-atheist activists whose degenerate growth he prophesied. He correctly stated the position that only a strategy of Permanent Reaction aimed at sapping their strength through constant resistance would stop these modern barbarians.

It is essential to this strategy that some figure head student organization exist so that the students will have the sensation of being heard in policy formation.

Post lays out three basic tactics for dealing with organized student demands. The first tactic is Threatening Behavior. Two variations of this threat are worth mentioning. The Cigar approach relies on brute rudeness to overawe the student. The administrator simply puffs away and ignores the student speaking. If the student objects, the administrator tells him he is impertinent and asks him what his index is.

The John Dewey Trap is ingenious. The student's file is checked for any favorable comments made about John Dewey. If any are found, the administrator rants and raves about supporting perversion. Fortunately, this tactic is useful on only a small portion of students.)

If Threatening Behavior fails to stop the activists, the wise administrator escalates to a contest attrition. The First tactic here is the Talk-Talk. The administrator sees the students and listens to as much as he can tolerate. Then he finds some point on which their information is incomplete and he sends them out to research it for a week (longer if possible). When they return he re-discusses everything, hears

their answer and finds a new topic for research. The entire procedure is then repeated until the students give up. (Important, do NOT bring up more than one question at a time as this unnecessarily shortens the process.)

If the students still prove persistent with the Talk-Talk the administrator escalates to the Report-Report (informally known as the Write-Write). The procedure is as above but the students must write everything.

If all else fails the Administrative Sneak should be utilized. Here the students are encouraged to keeping pushing their proposal up one channel while another administrative unit sets up new policies which make adoption of the students' demands impossible.

The beauty in these tactics is that the students are slowly exhausted so that they either withdraw on their own or accept defeat since they have been bled dry. At the same time, any rash action in the beginning is prevented by their early belief that they will be listened to.

Post's wonderful insight is again demonstrated by his observation that there is little to fear that the students will ever figure out what is happening. As he put it, "It takes about four years to learn about it and then we turn them out." Of course, no wise man ever is unprepared for the unexpected and Post is no exception. In his words, "If you can't beat 'em, buy 'em."

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Convocation Smash Hit

Well, since the Scrape and the Cinema Scent are both repeating "Bambi," the only new film to be shown this week is an 8mm movie of this year's convocation, which will be shown in room 114 Holy Hen Hall.

The film stars Jack Perkins (no relation to Anthony) as "the speaker." Although a "cast of thousands" was advertised, the cast appears substantially smaller. The musical score, handled by J. Little King, has integrity, but is slightly inappropriate. Baroque fugues would no doubt have served the purpose better.

A word about the main plot: It looks like the mall.

The dialogue was smoothly

handled by Perkins, but rather trite. It differed from the 1965 version of the story (for some reason, this story is repeated once a year) in that the 1965 version had a slightly larger cast. The newer version consists of growth and the setting of academic goals, where the 1965 version begins with the setting of academic goals and then moves to a citing of growth. This is the only significant difference.

Perkins, who has been starring in films of this type for over 15 years, turns in a mature, responsible performance. But the film itself is rather trite, and is best enjoyed if necked through or, better yet, slept through.

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Hoagy Succeeds Post Pancakes Attract Post

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Downes"), however, has an optimistic outlook toward the situation.

"They oughtta have cars," said Hoagy, slinging a mushroom pizza into the oven. "And the food in the dining hall is lousey; they oughtta have pizza."

When asked what should be drunk with the proposed pizza, Hoagy roared, "BEER!" The window panes stopped rattling within a few moments, and Hoagy continued, "They ought to let the girls stay out later," he said.

One question put to Hoagy was whether his name would be confused with that of another university official, since the two names sound alike.

"Yeah, I know, we both smoke cigars and talk loud. Once I had him fill in for me at the shop, but he cooked pizza like some kid who hadn't learned nothing since grade school and

threw 17 kids out for having long hair and not eating all the pizza." He just don't know the business. . .but don't worry about him. He won't be doing anything that important anymore."

When asked of his future plans, Hoagy replied that he would remain president for one day "just to see what it's like." As for salary, he said he would accept one dollar per year, "just like President Kennedy."

China Talk

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controlled all the formal sources of power.

The professor pointed out that this tactic was extremely successful in China, however, he stressed that his analogy of a campus revolution was, of course, pure fantasy. "After all, students won't revolt

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Post also took the opportunity to rap the university's food service stating that he first became interested in giving the "youth of America better pancakes" after he had experienced breakfast in the Convention Center dining hall.

According to the former-President, "I wore a new pair of leather riding gloves to breakfast where pancakes were served, taking them off to eat the pancakes, I laid them by the

plate. Somehow while conversing with the dining hall manager who was kind enough to eat with me, I accidentally ate my right glove. At the conclusion of the meal when I discovered what had happened, I knew that either my leather gloves tasted mighty good or the pancakes tasted mighty bad."

"Although I enjoyed dining at no cost in the dining hall, I knew that I had to aid my

students in obtaining more nutritious food. It was at this time that the words of a famous French philosopher came to mind, 'Man's happiness lies not in free dung, but in the acceptance of a duty.' I then decided to go into the pancake house business.

I felt it was my duty, if at all possible, to make an American batter.

Great Egg Theory...

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The ideal has other advantages as well. You could be sure if you were going to have multiple births and be well prepared. Likewise if you were blessed with an egg at a time when you couldn't afford it you could merely crack it and enjoy an omelet. There are some who feel that this form of "yokeicide" is cruel but it may well settle the issue of birth control and over-population.

The system does have its

disadvantages too. For one, the female may have to eat gravel in order to secrete the limestone shell necessary in the laying of eggs. After eating at some places nearby it may be said this could in reality not be so bad. But to offer the horrid idea of eating gravel just think of the fun you can have with the eggs at Easter. The system is not foolproof though. As any chicken will tell you, you really can't count your eggs until they're hatched. I thus rest my case for "the cause".

Meter Fiasco...

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ed in a fiasco which found Nocutts slugging Rockhead; Rockhead bopping Shipshape; Shipshape swinging at anyone, and missing everyone, and Post was seen slipping green-stuff to the judge (it turned out to be the lettuce from Prude's tuna fish on rye).

After several minutes of this, Mrs. Handover decided to drop

charges. Post did likewise. After a brief consultation with her council, the Mayor announced that the city of Newark would make reparations to the university by presenting a full set of colonial lamps installed along White Clay Creek Lane, to insure the safety of the institution's coeds.

The case was then declared closed.

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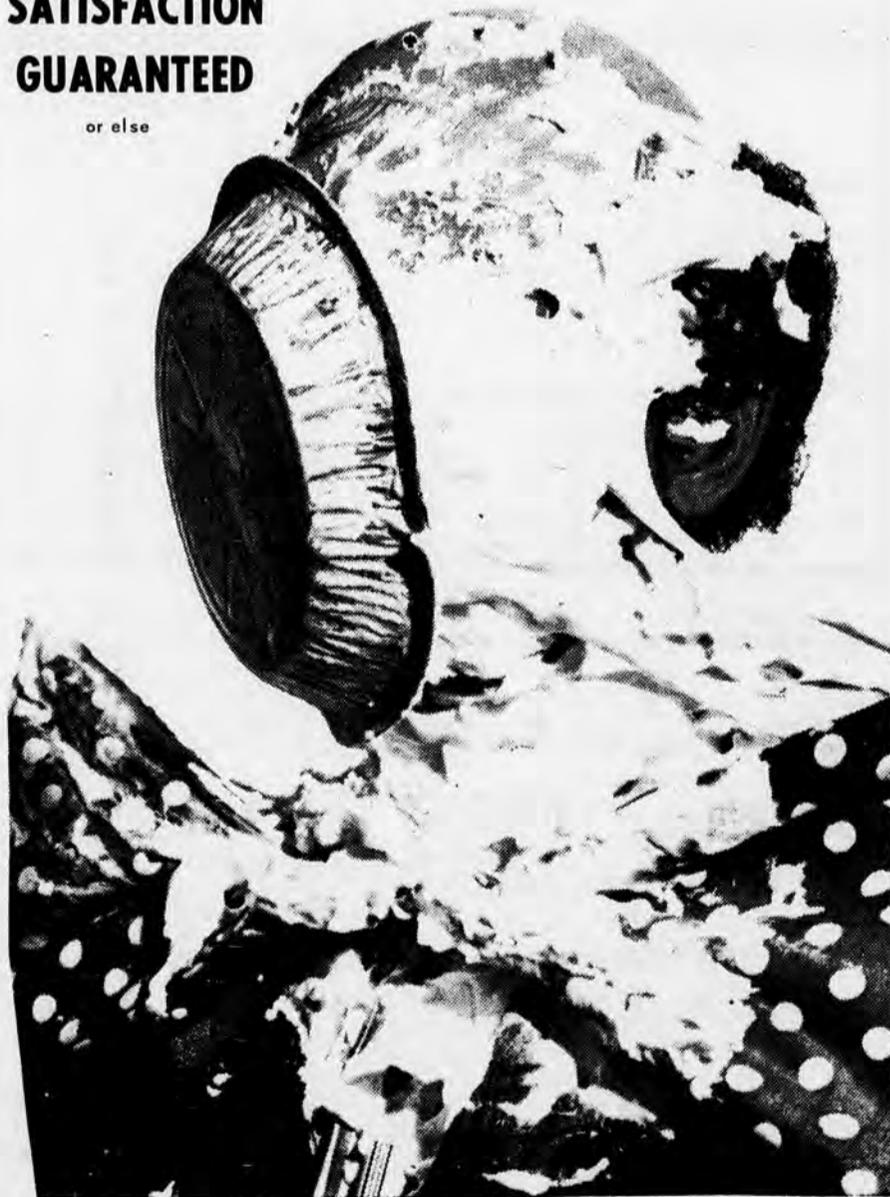
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MISCELLANEOUS

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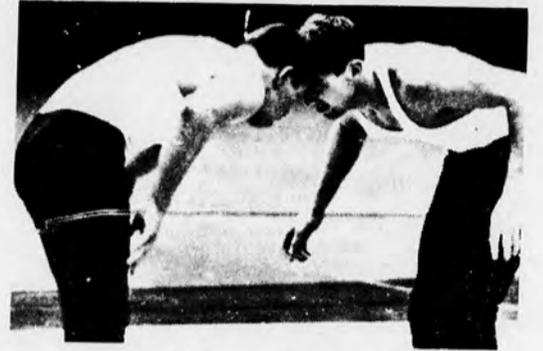
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String Quartet Features Beethoven, Kodaly, Borodin

By BOB PURVIS

The University String Quartet presented its fifth concert

Bawdy British Entertain At City Playhouse

By ANDREW STERN

In a word-Bawdy!

That's the best way to describe the Wilmington Playhouse's latest offering, The Establishment. A typically British satire in the vein of the now-defunct "That Was The Week That Was," split the week at the Playhouse with a sister production, "Cambridge Circus."

The three man and one woman (delightful) cast attacked, sometimes bitterly, yet truthfully, everything from Mayor John Babiarz of Wilmington ("we wanted to show a film clip of his intervention in the bus strike--it was only five seconds long!") to the Hilton hotel chain ("In the beginning Hilton begat ice water").

The Establishment, which is now running for its sixth year, ran into a problem that arises in all satires--that of keeping its material fresh and timely. In most cases it was.

The presentation ran from the four man skits to film clips (which came off very poorly) to two folk songs by Paul McDowell. McDowell's first song "Give Up" was an excellent take-off on the folk singers. Most of the skits were a little bawdy and that probably shocked a lot of the staid, conservative Wilmingtonians, but it was this attitude toward the material that kept the show moving.

Miss Valerie Armstrong and McDowell did a take-off on Albert Finney's "Virginia Wolf" that seemed to go over many heads but the spoof on heterosexuals and their opposites was missed by no one and the players got their point across.

The problem again with satires is that they cannot reach everyone in the audience all the time and so there were several low points in the show. However to the relief of the audience these lags were quickly offset.

The Establishment ran through last Wednesday and was to be followed by the musical revue, "Cambridge Circus." "Circus," however, had to be cancelled by the management because of "poor ticket sales."

cert, featuring Beethoven, Kodaly, and Borodin, Monday night in Mitchell Hall.

Beethoven's "Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 70, No. 2" opened the program; the trio consisted of second violinist Haim Shtrum, 'cellist John Thurman, and guest pianist Anthony J. Loudis from the music department. Beginning with a peaceful poco sostenuto, the first movement quickened to an allegro ma non troppo. The second movement was likewise lyrical.

The third movement, twice alternated a song-like first theme with a second part in antiphonal strings and piano. The jocular fourth movement closed the trio in high spirits. Mr. Loudis' playing throughout was impressively clear and interpretive.

ZOLTAN MEMORIAL

After a brief game of musical chairs, the Quartet took their seats to perform "Quartet No. 2, Opus 10" in memory of Zoltan Kodaly, who died March 6.

The allegro, though not without twentieth-century dissonance and crises, developed its ideas logically. A second movement, largely dominated by the first violin, featured several lilting folk melodies skillfully woven together at the conclusion.

Borodin's "Quartet No. 2 in D Major" opened with an allegro moderato first movement, light, graceful, and well-formed. For the first time, Charles Griffin, replacing Richard Foodin as viola, could be heard. Although first violin and 'cello generally held the fore, the movement allowed glimpses of the viola, whose performance was fairly good.

VIOLINS CLOSE CONCERT

The second movement scherzo, a light waltz by the violins, gradually faded out in pizzicato, to be succeeded by the familiar (in "Kismet") Nocturne. Accompanied by sustained syncopations, the 'cello initiated the well-known, unsurpassably sweet melody of the movement, soon reiterated several octaves higher by the first violin and then imitated upon. Dramatic outbursts punctuated the closing andante-vivace.

The performance, perhaps the best of the series, leaves the writer anxious to hear the last, a Mozart, Prokofiev, and Schumann concert May 10.

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Review Hosts Bondy...Er...Hardy At Birthday Party



Drink...

It was a Hardy party Wednesday night in the Review office.

Dean Hardy (alias Bondy) arrived to be greeted by fifty staffers in the well-decorated office. Center decoration was a cornerpost. The office was renamed "Rest Room" (because no one could locate a MEN's room sign).

After the cake cutting ceremony, the smiling Dean was surprised by several "practical" gifts--two blue station wagons (only toys); a bottle of grape juice; various room signs and license plates; a secret shooter cane; another bottle; three guns; a cake of soap; a full-size picture of Napoleon Bonaparte; a "Christine" doll; a big eraser (for those who make mistakes).

Then, as Dean Bondy...er... Hardy departed, the plotting began on the April Fool's issue.

Happy Birthday (however many it may be), Dean Donald P. Hardy, Review Sport of the Year!



Food...



Auld Lang Syne!

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Kelly

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tions with the administration has been meeting. This is the much heralded Student-Administrative Committee that resulted from interviews conducted by the Faculty Subcommittee on Student Activities.

The agenda is mostly prepared by the student members and then discussed in the luncheon meeting. Usually it degenerates into administration defending past policy when new proposals are entered, while student members attack past policy and propose changes. Thus there is no middle ground, no actual participation by the students in any way in policy making decisions.

PURPOSE AND GOAL QUESTIONS

The purpose of the committee is to placate the students, not arrive at the best policy position. It is versus no rather than where is the university going and how students can help. This may sound like an unwarranted assumption, yet no new policy questions have seriously been considered in this committee.

A recent example is a new table policy for the Student Center. Now if any student group wants to distribute ma-

terials, solicit membership or obtain signatures for a petition they must go through an elaborate procedure of submitting the material or forms to the Office of Student Services at least two days in advance.

According to the policy the university will not permit the distribution of subversive, libelous, obscene or similarly objectionable material. The activities conducted at the table must be in keeping with the purposes of the organization as stated in its constitution and with the objectives of the university.

STUDENT VIEWS MINIMIZED

Without going into the advisability of such a policy, let us look at how the policy was derived. Were either faculty or student opinions obtained on what policy should be? Were they asked if the congestion was so serious as to warrant such limitations of the Student Center? Of course not.

There are three committees that should have been consulted:

- 1) The Student Center Board of Directors, which is supposed to make policy decisions for the Student Center.
- 2) Student-Administrative Committee, which is supposed to hear student opinion in such matters.
- 3) Faculty Sub-committee on Student Activities, which is

supposed to advise Vice President Hocutt on such matters.

All three committees were eventually contracted; however, it was only brought to their attention after the policy had been completely formulated and actually enforced against one particular group.

None of the committees were given any indication that their opinions would have any weight. I was present at the meetings of all these committees when the issue was brought up. The feeling in two of them was that it was an unchallengeable mandate to which student opinion was superfluous. The third group went over the policy, item by item, and submitted their suggestions with little hope of their adoption.

POLICY CHANGES NEEDED

The important point is that in such matters as regulations of student organizations in the Student Center, the students and faculty should have been able to participate in the policy decision process before the policy went into effect.

There is no doubt that the administration is acting in what it thinks is the best interests of the university, but it can only fully appreciate those factors that it understands. Unfortunately the administration does not know or understand student or faculty feelings toward policy.

Worse, those of us who sit through these meetings get the impressions that the administration does not care what happens in the meeting as long as we don't cause trouble.

Stymied by the university's channels, we feel we must go outside the university to be heard. This, however, could have unfortunate consequences for the institution.

Next we will discuss a solution.

Campus Kaleidoscope

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASS.

Eight editors on the student paper at Boston University, the BU News, signed an editorial asking for the impeachment of President Lyndon Johnson.

The editorial, which according to editor-in-chief Ray-

mond Mungo, is an "excellent documentation of why Lyndon Johnson ought to be impeached," has provoked negative reactions from the local community and the President of the university, Harold Case; but student reactions seemed to be favorable.

Haverford College

Officials at Haverford College have lifted all restrictions governing the visiting of women in the dormitories.

The students will be bound solely by the honor system not to entertained women visitors all night.

Seniors...

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dence Hall Association, and President of the Association of Women Students."

"The seniors, by virtue of lasting for four years, understand best what people should be elected," commented SGA President Pat Kelly. "Although they might not realize it, they still play an important role in student government affairs."

Decided at the SGA meeting Monday night was the addition of a referendum vote on the ROTC question to be added to the ballot. All male students will be asked to vote on compulsory ROTC.

could be several valid reasons why the companies would indulge in such tactics. Cut-throat price cutting could be one such reason.

He said that he considers the Josten's ring an excellent product, and that in the time that the Bookstore has carried the class ring, he has not noticed any appreciable price increase.



edited by Nancy Lynch

BRIDGE CLUB - Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION - There will be a pre-conference banquet in the Dover Room, SC, at 6 p.m. Sunday.

FOUR TOPS - Sponsored by the Student Center, the I.F.C. and the Classes of 1967 and 1968, the Four Tops will appear on Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the New Field House. Tickets are \$2.50 and are on sale at the Main Desk, SC.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - There will be a tour of the Chrysler Plant this Monday at 1 p.m. Students will meet in the Student Center parking lot at 12:30 p.m.

MEETING - The New Castle County Farm Bureau Directors' meeting will be held Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY SEMINAR - Dr. Robert Perry, Institute of Cancer Research, will speak on "RNA Synthesis and Formation of Ribosomes in Higher Organisms" today at 3 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab.

OPERA RECITAL - A program of arias and duets from famous operas and commentary on opera production Thursday, April 13 in West A&B Lounge at 7 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Student Center and West Hall. Commentator will be Frank Valentino, head of the Voice Dept., Peabody Conservatory. Admission is free.

PHYSICS - Dr. R. G. Bennett, duPont Company, will speak on "Radiationless Electronic Transitions in Organic Molecules" Wednesday, April 12 at 4:00 p.m. in 225 Sharp Lab. Coffee will precede at 3:45 p.m. in 227 Sharp Lab.

SOLO AND ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL - Will be all day tomorrow in the Student Center.

THEOLOGY SEMINAR - Bill Marlon will moderate Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, Main Street. Topic under discussion will be "Vatican II and the Layman."

UNIVERSITY DAYS FOR WOMEN - This program will be held on campus April 6-7.

Grimme...

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has not made any plans as yet for a meeting to discuss the SGA decision.

Joe Farley, president of the freshman class, who attended only one half of the meetings scheduled since his election was also discussed. The motion for his recommended impeachment failed to attain a 2/3 plurality with a vote of 14 to 9 and one abstention.

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Religion...

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to sever, to separate the community from the environment. By this isolation Chiaraviglio meant that most people do not grow throughout their lives, generally. Thus, the adjustments they make are once-in-a-lifetime adjustments.

As for science, at the individual level a chemist for instance is unresponsive to change; but at the communal level his goal is to shatter the particular adjustments of the community at that time. The most successful chemist is one who seeks to sink the prevalent theory and he does this by an appeal to facts. There is a built-in instability at the communal level.

Dr. Chiaraviglio's conclusion on these several points is that religious adjustment at the communal level is a pathological adjustment, pathological in that it is irresponsible to environment both at the individual and community levels; and it is an endemic sickness of mankind. The language which is indigenous to religion is not cog-

nitive, and this fact then provides part of the evidence for calling religion pathological.

Chiaraviglio's final conclusion in his evaluation of Altizer is that the language of Altizer and his critics is non-cognitive and cannot be discussed, since as previously stated, non-cognitive language has no content. Altizer's ideas can only be analyzed from the point of view of social impact. Or if Altizer can be called a prophet, which Chiaraviglio believes he can, one can analyze the significance of a prophet to the religious community.

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Stall Also Legislated Basketball Rule Bans Dunk Shot

As the aftermath of the "one-man" national championships in Louisville, the National Basketball Committee approved two rule changes--including banning the dunk shot.

The committee, meeting after the national NCAA championships were U.C.L.A. led by 7-1 Lew Alcindor made shambles of the rest of the field, acted to reduce the superiority of the big men in the game today. Stall tactics used by underdog squads, also affected by installing a time limit for holding the ball.

LIMIT TALENT
In an apparent attempt to limit the talents of such giants as Alcindor, Elvin Hayes of

Sig Ep Leads Point Race

By capturing both the wrestling and indoor track titles, Sigma Phi Epsilon holds a slight lead in the overall intramural race at the end of the winter sports season with 818,00 points.

In close pursuit are the Misfits (803,00 pts.), followed by Sigma Nu (592,90), Gilbert A (517,15), leaders in the residence hall contest, and Kappa Alpha (502,40).

Finishing a single point

Houston, Wesley Unseld of Louisville and even Kenn Barnett and Mark Wagaman of Delaware, the committee decided that the dunk shot was too much of an advantage for the offense.

Reaction across the nation was mixed, those with big men opposing the ban and those with small (?) teams in favor.

Here at Delaware the reaction was mixed. Coach Dan Peterson who has plenty of height with the 6-8 Barnett, 6-7 Wagaman, and 6-6 Bill Beatty and Ed Roth disagreed with the new rule.

"It sounds like an anti-Alcindor act to me. I personally think that the dunk shot

behind SPE in track, the Misfits will probably provide the leaders, who command a comfortable margin in the fraternity division, with their stiffest competition.

Steve Tissot of the Misfits has accumulated 64 points in seven sports to lead the individual scorers. Barry Gingrich of the Deltas and Theta Chi's Dave Knudsen follow with 45 and 44 points respectively.

Netmen Win Hen Record Holders In American Relays

By SHAUN MULLEN

With scrimmage victories over Springfield (Mass.) College and Pennsylvania Military College, Delaware's varsity track team travels to Washington, D.C., for tomorrow's American University Relays.

The Hens have done well in the past two A.U. Relays. Discus-thrower Bill Wheeler and javelin-ace John Miller broke the relay records in their events last spring and should be strong contenders tomorrow. The meet will bring together the best of Middle Atlantic track with Catholic University, Fordham, Georgetown, Howard, Iona, Manhattan, Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's, Penn State, St. John's, William and Mary, and host American University represented.

Cold weather did not hinder the Delaware thinclads Tuesday as they rolled over P.M.C., 98-41 in an unofficial scrimmage meet. The visitors from Chester, Pa., were clearly outclassed as the Hens grab-

Wills (long jump) and Jim West (pole vault). Delaware also won the mile relay (O'Donnell, Hansen, Randy Jernigan, and Bob Johnson) with its unofficial "B" team taking a non-scoring second-place ahead of P.M.C.

Bob Pfeiffer took individual honors for P.M.C. in taking the 100 and 220. His 2.8 clocking is an unofficial track record.

Don Fantine (220 and 440 hurdles) and Neil Mayberry (100, 220) led second-place scorers with two places each. Other seconds were grabbed by Bob Johnson (440), Randy Jernigan (880), Bill Wheeler (shot), Bob Poulson (2-mile), Bill Shipley (discus), Bob Wills (long jump), and Gregg Smith (triple jump).

Mike Carroll (220 and 440 hurdles, 100), Jim Smith (880), Bob Wojewodzki (javelin), Don Hansen (220), Larry Markum (high jump), Brian Harrington (2-mile), Scott Campbell (discus), and Gregg Smith (long jump) took thirds.

In their last prep before they leave for spring vacation, the varsity netters smashed the University of Rochester, 6-1, in a shortened scrimmage last Tuesday on the university courts.

Coach Roy Rylander's netmen played seven singles matches and lost only one. The doubles were halted, after the Hen teams had taken the lead in the matches being played, because of darkness.

Peter Lindbaek, a foreign exchange student from Norway, played first singles for the first time for the Hens and he racked up their first win.

Captain Phil Hitch, who had a 5-4 individual mark last season, added a second victory. He was followed in winning by Larry Gherke, Ted Hassenstein, Dave Darrah, and Ray Boyer.

According to Rylander, "They (the team) looked much better than I thought they would at this stage." They are still a little rusty but it is still early.

The netters open at home on April 12 against LaSalle.

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bed 11 of 16 first places.

Captain John O'Donnell was outstanding with victories in the 880 and mile relay. His 1:55.9 clocking in the 880 came near his personal best despite the poor weather and the fact that the season has not yet officially opened.

Other Delaware firsts were taken by Bob Clunie (mile), Roger Suro (220 high hurdles), Don Hansen (440), John Miller (javelin), Scott Campbell (shot), Bill Wheeler (discus), Roy Wheelock (high jump), Bob

The going was rougher

against Springfield on March 23rd. The highly-rated trackmen from Massachusetts took eight firsts to Delaware's seven but lost the edge as the Blue Hens took eight second places.

John O'Donnell doubled for victories in the 880 and mile. Other first-place winners were Scott Campbell (shot), John Miller (javelin), Greg Walther (60-yd. high hurdles), Bill Wheeler (discus), and Bob Wills (high jump).

is a beautiful shot. A real crowd pleaser," the diminutive coach offered.

CROWD REACTS
"I've seen the crowd react better for a stuff shot than for a thirty foot jumper. If it brings the crowd to its feet then it must be good," he continued.

The question is how will it affect the Blue Hens?

Wagaman, the muscular center-forward, observed, "I don't think it will bother me because I just don't try to dunk the ball in the game. No, I really don't see any problem."

Peterson revealed, "I think that the new stall rule (where a team must advance the ball after ten seconds then after a warning a technical will be called) will affect us more. I can remember only once during the season when we dunked the ball and that being in the Hoftra game when 'Barney' stuffed the last shot."

"The stall change will put an extra emphasis on coaching. Stall tactics will have to be planned to keep the ball moving. I don't think this will be a problem," concluded Peterson.

Proposal Misconstrued

Coach Flynn's proposal to have varsity athletes represent their dormitories and fraternities refers to the point system to determine outstanding dormitory and fraternity house. This award covers decorations, spirit, and various other criteria and is not confined to sports. This proposal is not directed in any way to the intramural point system as was suggested by Matt Crary in his letter to the editor of last week. The Review apologizes for fostering this misunderstanding by printing Crary's letter of last week.



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Bill Denbrock, Bill Weihenmayer, and Charlie Pinto get off stellar shots from all points on the golf course. Captain Denbrock is pictured getting off a longwood shot, Weihenmayer strokes one with an iron and Pinto sinks a beautiful putt. Photos by Don Schmick.

Linksters Bank on Soph

The university linksmen traveled to LaSalle College yesterday to open the 1967 golf season. The Scotty Duncan-coached golfers are looking to better their stellar 14-5 finish of last year when they copped fifth in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

Duncan is banking on three returning lettermen and a sophomore to carry the burden of winning. Captain Bill Den-

brock and John Riley are outstanding collegiate golfers who both compiled impressive 15-4 logs last year. Larry Brophy is the third returning letterman. Last season Brophy sported a respectable 10-9 record.

Sophomore Charlie Pinto is, according to Duncan, "one of the ten best collegiate golfers in the nation." This fall he placed second in the ECAC championships, losing to a Navy

Fall to Profs Hens To Duel Philly Textile

By DAN LEININGER

After starting off the season on a sour note to the tune of a 4-0 loss to Glassboro State Tuesday, the Delaware Blue Hens will try to pull an about-face this afternoon when they meet Philadelphia Textile at 4 o'clock.

Tom Palmer, who showed promise in a three game performance against Glassboro, allowing only two hits and one run, is expected to handle the Hen mound chores against Textile. Len Fischer will go for the Blue and Gold tomorrow in the first league game against Hofstra. Both games will be played on the South Campus Athletic Field.

OUT DOORS LACKING

Delaware's lack of outdoor practice was evident against Glassboro as the Hens could muster only four hits to the Profs' eight. Except for a pair of solid doubles by outfielder Wayne Evans and catcher Chuck Pesce, the Delaware attack lacked punch.

Scrimmages End; Stickmen to Open

Having finished their four scheduled pre-season scrimmages, the Delaware lacrosse team is completing preparation for their season opener against Lebanon Valley on April 12.

The Hens faced top competition in all of their scrimmages, which should help them during the regular season. Last Wednesday they lost to MIT, 9-4, and Monday they lost to powerful independent Syracuse, 9-6, despite playing a strong game. Against MIT they fell behind early, 6-1, and then could not get close. Delaware expects to smooth out its performance as the playing field rounds into better shape.

Practices are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday of Spring vacation in addition to the few days of classes previous to the opener. Coach Mickey Heineken hopes to have his attack and midfield completely ready by then. The defense looked set, and the improvement of Jim Wright at goalie leaves little worry at that position.

Wright has been the goalie in the Hens' four scrimmages and has played well. His 24 saves against Syracuse was one of the bright spots last Monday. Wright is a junior from Wilmington, Delaware. He makes up for his lack of size and experience with exceptional quickness and sharp reflexes.

Defensively the team did well considering the lack of practice as a unit, and shortstop Bill Steacker, second baseman Ed Pankowski, and first baseman Mike Dill pulled a fourth inning double play to spark the effort.

Glassboro, 16-4 last season, wasted no time in proving why they are perennial favorites in their league as the Profs jumped on Hen starter Al Whiteman for three runs in the first inning by stringing together a double, a walk, and three straight singles. They added an insurance run in the third inning on a pair of singles sandwiched around a passed ball. Paul Kumlin and Rich Lange, who combined for an 11-1 record for Glassboro in 1966, limited the four Delaware hits to one an inning. The Hen's strongest threat came in the fourth inning when Chuck Pesce drove a double to right field after Mike Dill opened the frame with a long fly out to right. Frank Monticello made first base on an error by the shortstop, but Lange then snuffed out the

threat by getting the next two batters on a fly ball and a pop up.

GAME CALLED

The game was called in the top of the seventh inning because of darkness with the bases loaded and two out.

Commenting on the game, Coach Bob Hannah stated that he looks for "better things" when the team gets a few games under its belt. He plans on continuing to try other players during the next week before arriving at a definite lineup.

The Hens will leave early Sunday morning for their southern road swing which will include games with Elon, Wake Forest, North Carolina, William and Mary, Hampton Institute, and Georgetown. If, during this period, Coach Hannah can find a solution for the loss of his top three pitchers and top three hitters from last year, the outlook could brighten considerably for the second-and important-phase of the season when the Hens run up against most of their league rivals.

Sports Slants

Sport Emerges

By LYLE POE



Spring across the country means baseball season to the sports world, with a little track, golf, and tennis mixed in to add variety. On college campuses attention focuses on spring football wherein coaches and close observers get a look at what next year's gridders might be like.

In a few very select areas another sport demands attention. Neighboring Maryland is one select area. This sport, lacrosse, is spreading steadily into other parts of the country, becoming increasingly important along the East coast.

Delaware has kept pace with the emergence of this sport in new areas, only with respect to the University of Delaware's lacrosse team. Newspaper publicity is not there, fan support is not high, and lacrosse in Delaware high schools and grade schools is almost non-existent. The state is missing something.

In the Baltimore area lacrosse starts for the private school student in the first few grades. The high schools, which all have lacrosse teams, stress lacrosse in the spring as they do football in the fall and basketball in the winter. In addition there are clubs and sandlot lacrosse teams for all ages.

This game really does have a lot to offer for both student and athlete. For the athlete it demands speed, endurance, quickness, toughness, and agility. Yet lacrosse does not give the superior edge to the extra tall or the extra heavy athlete as does football or basketball. The sports fan who has not seen a lacrosse game has missed some fast action. Lacrosse is one of the fastest moving games there is. There is no constant interruption by fouls, or the lag of a huddle, or waiting for a pitched ball. Also, in a good lacrosse game, there is a physical contact. Scoring is frequent enough to keep up excitement and infrequent enough to be a climactic occurrence.

Here at the university, Delaware fields an excellent team considering that they have only a few players who come to college with previous lacrosse experience. The Hens dominate a conference in which lacrosse is widely played on a secondary level. They show up well against some of the top lacrosse teams in the country such as Syracuse, powerful Ivy League Dartmouth, and Maryland teams such as Washington College and Towson.

The games are down by the stadium, when scheduled, rain or shine. For fast sports action that quickly catches on, you can't beat it. Incidentally the Blue Hens are shooting for a conference championship this Spring.

PICK OF THE WEEK: 76ers over Celtics in Series

SPORT OF THE WEEK: Dean Hardy