

Faculty On The Spot

Kirchner Discusses Money, Politics

By ED LAIRD

Professor Walther Kirchner came to the university in 1945. He received his A.B., M.A., Ph. D. degree at the University of California. Kirchner was also visiting professor at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Copenhagen, Munster, and others, as well as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. Kirchner is H. Rodney Sharp Professor of History.

The Review is honored to put Professor Kirchner "On-the-spot":

Question: Professor Kirchner what fact or event influenced your decision to teach?

Answer: I don't feel like a teacher. I myself have to be taught. "Professor" expresses better what I try to be.

Q. What influences served as your professional incentives?

A. A combination of accident and natural inclinations.

Q. If you were to choose a life -- a profession again, would your course of action be the same?

A. Yes, I believe there is no better way to spend one's life than as a professor.

Q. One distinguished and learned professor here at the university, when asked recently what he considered to be the greatest reward of the teaching profession, replied "teaching." Could it stimulate a slightly more demonstrative reply to the question from your point of view?

A. Perhaps because I am a historian, I see too many sides to any question. Leaving out the task of providing factual information and methods, I am never sufficiently convinced of the value of any aspect and thought, that I would dare "teach" it. My reward, as a professor, therefore seems to lie in something else -- in the freedom of thought and of movement, which goes with my profession; and I hope that my students may also come to cherish such freedom.

EXPECTATIONS OF MONETARY GAIN

Q. There is a great emphasis on wealth today. Many occupational decisions are based on expectations of monetary gain. If wealth were a primary consideration of yours, what field would you recommend?

A. I don't know, and I don't care. It is useful to have money, but money as a goal...? Funny thing, once you reach a "goal," you generally find that it is no longer what it seemed to be; and its pursuit may cause too many undesirable sacrifices, or even betrayals, and so much of life is wasted that one wonders whether it was ever worth it. I recall my mountain climbing experiences. No matter how difficult and arduous, it was the ascent which counted, not the summit. If you cannot enjoy the way by which you travel, the whole undertaking is not worth much. When you reach the summit, you might find it engulfed in

clouds and you are faced with the problem of getting down.

Q. You spent a good deal of time in your history courses on economic aspects. What are your sentiments on the space program -- the amount of money poured into it, the anticipated consequences of effects of the program?

A. A colleague of mine in engineering once told me that he considered it a great waste. He thought that the funds could be used so much more productively in other scientific research. Yet, as a historian once again, I can recognize the inner urge in man to go to the limits of the possible. Ferdinand and Isabella may have made a mistake to spend so much money on the discovery of America, but...

Q. Viet Nam remains a centerpiece of current events. Take an angle of this conflict and subject it to your historical evaluation.

A. Having made no special study of Viet Nam, my opinions are not particularly worth hearing. Why not speak of Russia and Germany, which I know a little better?

RUSSIAN, AMERICAN DIRECTIONS NOTED

Q. Fine! Is it not interesting to notice the distinct drift of the Soviet Union toward more liberal policies? She has become unusually compatible in a world of "despicable capitalists."

A. Is America moving more rapidly in the Russian direction than the Russians are in ours?

Q. That's an extremely interesting observation. Is that really accurate or more rhet-

orical? Which country -- China or Russia -- do you think will offer the greatest threat to our country or to the free world say in the next twenty to thirty years?

A. Russia, most definitely. The Chinese potential may be as great, or greater, than the Russian, but the danger from the side of the Russians lies in their present strength, in their nationalistic, expansionistic drive, and in their ability to get the better of us in negotiations. We have never tried to learn to think in other terms but ours, and thus we fail to fathom what others are after.

Q. Why is it so difficult for neutral countries to choose a form of government?

A. It seems to me quite plausible that neither American nor Russian ways auto-

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atically appear to such a country as the only desirable way. There are others, and in order to achieve that way itself, a country may well see an advantage in allying, regardless of ideology, with whichever power appears to be the best.

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GREEK COLUMN

Edited By BARRY FOGEL

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Congratulations to brother Ray Goldbacher for his new position as Editor-in-Chief of the Review. Also doing an excellent job on campus is the AEPI "B" softball team which is presently in sole possession of first place, thanks in great part to the efforts of "long-ball" Bruce and "fast-flash" Fred. Their spirits surpassed even that of the pledges who volunteered their services last weekend to participate in a landscaping project for the White Mansion, combined with personal physical fitness programs. Such unsolicited and uncoerced cooperation between brothers and pledges would seem to be much appreciated on a wider scale on our sprawling campus. Best of luck to our new SGA officers and senators in the perennially difficult job with which they are now faced.

The highlight of the campus social calendar, our big Spring Weekend, is just seven days hence. All those brothers interested in the events planned for the weekend are urged to contact Brother Gordon immediately for further details.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Coming off a drunken, carousing, AWS boat ride up the beautiful Delaware River, piloted by Comm. D.P. Hardy, the Taus are preparing for another eventful weekend at the annual Campus Chest (once a year being the most the Delaware co-ed can give). Congratulations to Brothers "Ben-Hur" Kast and "Ripple" McCrodden for winning their own version of the Greek Games last week. Also, congratulations to all the Taus who won campus offices and to the Administration, keep sweating!

DELTA TAU DELTA

Belated congratulations to the new officers of Delta Tau Delta: Rick McHugh--president, Ross Fischer--vice-president, Jack Grabowski--recording secretary, and Lee Yeager--corresponding secretary.

After handing Sig Ep their first softball loss (6-6) the Delta A team is looking for two more victories this week to wrap up first place. How does it feel Spes?

You booked the Hot Whats for next semester, Ross? Here!!!!!!?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha is planning to walk away with Campus Chest again this year, although we'd still appreciate some competition just to keep things sporting. To make this weekend even more of a success, the brothers will dust off their spring suits for Saturday night's Gentleman's Quarterly Party.

We are pleased to make it known, that while our softball team seems to be warming up for summer competition, our volleyball and basketball teams are basking in the glory of undefeated spring seasons.

PHI KAPPA TAU

This is truly a week for

congratulations. First the SGA, for your attempt to carry off a successful election. Also for cleverness in avoiding the ROTC question. Looks like the SDS finally won something-Ray Cecl. Presidency of the SGA is the highest symbol of failure that our authoritarian institution can bestow. We'll be looking for some articles from you; call them, "Memories Of A Frustrated Figurehead." Better luck than your predecessors. Congratulations to the Phi Taus who had the foresight to make a good investment this week. Boo to the cowards who were afraid.

Brother Barnes, where's your pin? Congratulations? If you haven't done anything which merits congratulations, don't get discouraged, Drop a line and I'll try to think of something for next week.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At last Tribit's Marauders have embarked upon a constructive task. They have courageously taken it upon themselves to renovate the infamous "Black Hole of PIKA" (sometimes referred to as our basement). When last seen Pledge President "Frank Lloyd Wright" Dumas and a handful of faithful followers were descending into the "Hole's" murky depths. That was three days ago, but fear not, for occasional tapping and scraping assures the brotherhood of their well-being. Word has it that they will miraculously reappear psychedelically attired for the

'morrow's Mod Happening. This affair (put on for the brotherhood by none other than these same urchins of the festering pit) will feature the soul rendering sounds of the Malibus and a half time show featuring Pledge Tallman trying to corner his elusive pledge paddle.

SIGMA NU

We would like to give congratulations to the worms for successfully completing a week of basic training and for their initiation into the brotherhood. The number of snakes which have passed through the DK chapter is now over 1000.

Elections last week resulted in brother Weil relinquishing his throne to our new commander, Brother Fisher. Brother Laser became Lt. Commander, brother Johnson took over as treasurer, and brother Paulsen assumed the position of recorder.

Coming to Sigma Nu direct from the tropics is something not uncommon to the house already; an alligator, Trainer and keeper of this ferocious beast will be the ever able brother Haverstick. He intends to keep the gator on a

strict diet of worms and may be an occasional puppy.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations are in order for Brother Milt Prettyman who last week was elected President of the Class of 1968. In the true tradition of his office, Milt plans to "escalate the bombing" on the administration as part of his program of the "war on poverty" of student rights. Milt plans to establish the students as true "Corner-Post" (rather than "Corner-Ghost") citizens!

The University of Delaware Marathon Hitch-Hiking Championship goes to our own Perry Boone who covered a distance of 100 miles in the wee small hours last Sunday morning for reasons he cares not to discuss.

An embarrassingly low number of brothers had the honor of attending Women's Weekend last week, a number exceeding only the names of Sig Eps appearing on the Dean's List. Must be that those Hens got a little chicken of the notorious SPE gamecocks!

But, in spite of it all, the Big Red Door will prove it is really the House with a Heart on Saturday night as

the pledges present their annual "Shipwreck Party" for the brothers and their "Dream-boats."

THETA CHI

It's serenade season again and the Mike Purzycki Singer's are in top voice. All brothers interested in serenading their pinmates should see "Stan the Honey Man," Theta Chi's own Polish cupid.

There has been a new voice around the Gray Mansion for the last two weeks. It is our new mascot Cereba, a German shepherd provided by brother DiClemente. It is a she, but due to the fact that the administration cannot trust us with a female in the house (not even a dog) we will be forced to make her an "it."

The softball team secured its first victory Friday over A.E.Pi, in extra innings. "Big Red" Toddings is credited with the win, due to his superb pitching performance. The winning run was provided by "Tiffany of the Nimble Feet," who cunningly stole home in the bottom of the eighth.

Morty would like to wish the brothers of A.E.Pi a very Happy Passover.



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MATA BOND FLIPS HIGH LAMAS
FANG GIRLS CHEESECAKE
TERENCE COOPER BEEFCAKE
WILLIAM HOLDEN CIA (don't sniff his flowers)
INDIANS ARE GOOD GUYS
PETER SELLERS HAS A NAME
GEORGE RAFT FLIPS
JOHN HUSTON ACTS
CHARLIE FELDMAN IS A MOD GENIUS

JAMES BOND 007

MISS MONEYPENNY IS A BOND-AND
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SMERSH BUYS IT WOODY ALLEN - HEE HEE HEE
JEAN PAUL BELMONTE - EST ARRIVE

DALIAH Lavi MEETS ROCKS!
DAVID TUVAN - OH OH SEVEN, SIR
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Campus Kaleidoscope

Pep Pills Buy Exam Time

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS CALIFORNIA

For the price of a quarter, a number of University of Redlands students were able to purchase extra study time during final exams.

How? By purchasing "pep pills" costing anywhere from 25¢ to \$1 per pill. Stronger doses of the pills used brought in the most money.

One student, trying to justify his reason for using the pep pill, said, "I just didn't have enough time. When I was offered the chance to try the pills I jumped at it. As far as I could tell, they had no harmful effect on me and they did improve my studying during a crucial period."

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The most recent rules upheaval permits women students, with parental approval, free visitation permission to men's apartments. The old rules forbade women to enter men's apartments under any circumstances.

Pressure to change the old rules began as early as 1958.

Neath
The
Arches

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Pinned:

Brother Mark Gold, AS9, to Miss Judy Gelb, ASO.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned:

Brother Jack Farrington, AG7, to Donna Wilson, NUO.

Brother Phil Collora, AS7, to March Sagendorph, Moore College of Art.

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Jim Downes, AS9, to Miss Mary Lynn Walls, Boston University.

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Roger Suro, AS7, to Miss Carla Haas, Wilmington, Del.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Pinned:

Miss Shelley Cohen ED9, to Mr. Barry Kanofsky, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Associated Women Students completed a survey of 39 surrounding schools, similar to the university in size, which revealed that most of the schools studied had liberal visitation policies.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON, WISCONSIN

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This was a reaction to a student demonstration protesting Dow Chemical Company recruiters on campus and to three "immoral" articles printed in the student newspaper.

The Wisconsin chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which organized the demonstration, was banned from campus by the Student Life and Interests Committee, composed of students and faculty.

Canadian To Discuss Morality

"The New Morality" will be the subject of a talk by William Glenesk to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center on May 9.

A Canadian who took his degree in the humanities and divinity at the University of Toronto, Mr. Glenesk received his M.A. in the philosophy of religion and ethics from Columbia University in 1956.

Articles about Glenesk and his work have appeared in many national magazines and he has appeared as a guest on several television programs in-

cluding the "Tonight" show. He has served on the faculty of New York University and has lectured throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Presently serving as pastor of the Spensor Memorial Church in New York's Brooklyn Heights, Glenesk's work has been described as a

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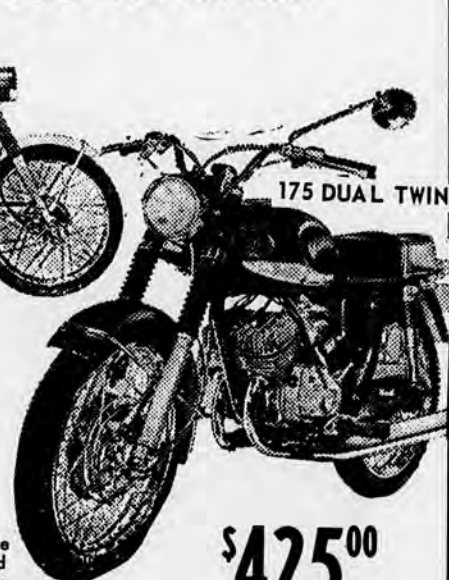
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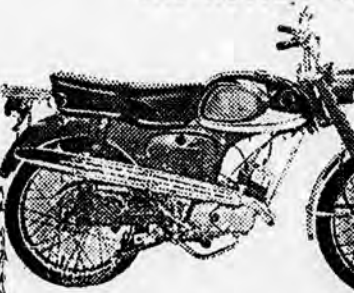
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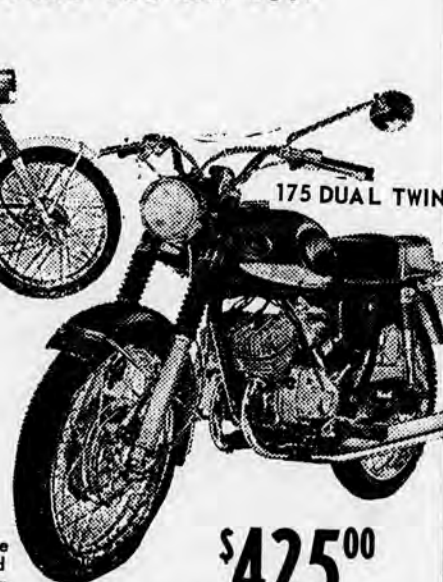
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Kerr Talks On Student Politics

(Continued from Page 5)

6. The new tactics: The sit-in, the teach-in, the mass meeting or the march covered by the press and TV have given some students new weapons, in addition to the older petition and picket line and strike, to call attention of the public at large to their views. They can gain potency through the headlines and TV screens. They can communicate with each other quickly across the nation about their concerns. They can travel readily. They can have a loose network of friendships and contacts. As a consequence, they can concentrate their talents and their attention at selected pressure points quite readily.

This dominant political activist tone ignores two other partially related and relatively new segments of student life: the Bohemians who are even fewer in number and the Peace Corps types who are the most neglected group of all but, in my judgment, potentially the most significant in the long run.

The life of an institution and the public reaction to it are greatly affected by the tone of its dominant student minority. The nature of this minority is quite volatile--now one thing, now another. At the moment, the nature is political.

The student political movement of the 1960's is, in the totality of its means and ends, unique in American history. No single element of its approach is entirely new but the combination of these elements is new. To speak of a "movement" at all is to overstate the situation, for the very nature of the activity makes it dispersed and diverse. There are changing localities of action, vehicles for expression, tactics to pursue; and no developed ideology. It is a movement that can be seen and has been seen by many different people in many different ways.

ferent ways.

"Confrontation politics" is the essence of the new student movement--confrontation with the power structure on main street, or the campus, in Washington. This is the particular form that political action has taken. Civil Rights tactics are the great source of inspiration. The tactic is to pick an issue and confront the power structure with it as dramatically as possible. There are a series of acts and events, with a certain style to them and moving in the same general direction.

There are two elements intertwined in this new political activism. The first is composed of the issue-by-issue protestors; the second by adherents to one or another of the organized groups on the Left. It is the first element which is unique and has set the decade of the 1960's aside as different from the past.

The elements of confrontation politics which have attracted my attention as being of particular importance are these:

1. A concern for power: There is an obsession with power. The refrain again and again is the acquisition of power. It seems to be assumed that, with power, evil can be eradicated; that, without it, nothing can be done.

"Student power" can bring pressure on a university certainly, on a society possibly. It requires no reliance on a reluctant faculty, a quiescent labor movement, a non-existent peasant class. It also requires no fixed ideology. Ideologies divide as well as unite. They divided students in the 1930's.

2. The university as a base for power. The campus is the chosen focal point for activity. It is the place to arouse interest, recruit members, raise money, organize action, and from which to launch attacks

on chosen targets.

3. Distaste for the "establishment." There is almost total rejection of the organizations that administer the status quo. The status quo is viewed as dominated by the "military-industrial complex." The university is seen as a handmaiden to this complex, doing research for it and training its servants. Much of the intellectual establishment is viewed as bought and paid for.

4. Orientation to specific issues: Ideology is suspect. Also, given the variety of points of view among participants, it would be completely divisive. There is no more chewing on the beard of Karl Marx, although there is a certain blindness toward the left-wing authoritarianism of Cuba and China, even though authority in other and less harsh forms is violently opposed. If there could be said to be any inherent central ideology, it would be syndicalism with its emphasis on means. And syndicalism was never much of an ideology.

5. Participatory democracy. There is a distaste for all bureaucracies, including their own. The ideal is the Town Meeting, or the Quaker committee meeting.

6. Tactics for the short-run:

The methods of action are all aimed at quick results or quick impact, such as the sit-in, the picket line, strike, march, vigil, teach-in or other forms of mass demonstration.

7. The importance of style: The new reformation starts by nailing bold theses to the Cathedral door--with flash bulbs and cameras ready to record the scene. Demands are made suddenly, dramatically, publicly. Instead of working within organizations and through channels and by consultation, the appeal is directly to the mass public. Thus it is necessary to get the attention of the press and TV. Violation of rules and the law is one quick way of doing this. It is a lever that can be pulled to get instant attention. Advertising techniques come to the campus in the service of prophecy not profit. The student activist is the PR expert.

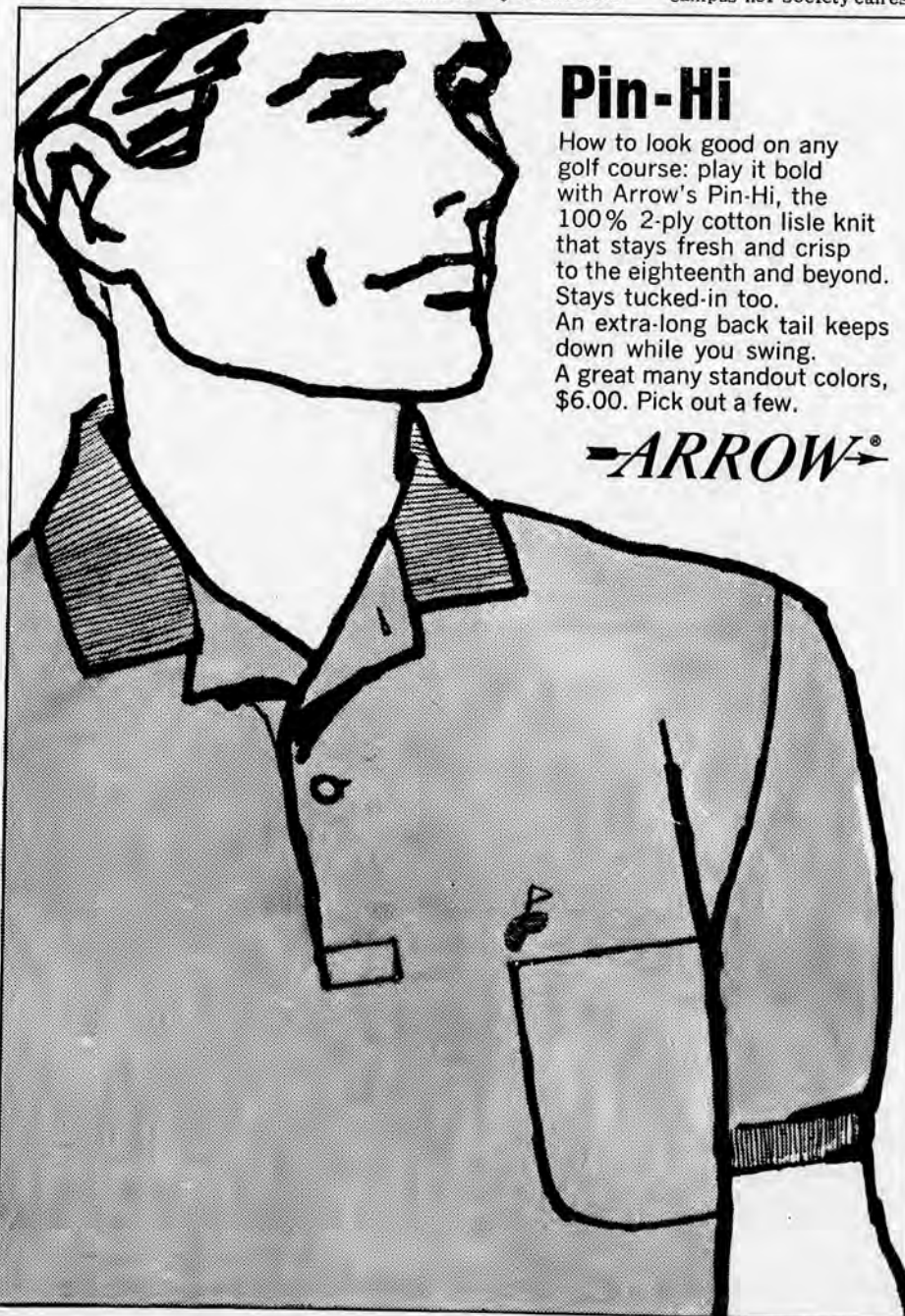
8. Allies and allied enemies: The new activists can look, within the campus, for support from the few Bohemians and often from the Peace Corps and academic styles as well; and outside the campus, from the Old and New Left, the New Theologians, and the remaining minorities. The essential theme, however, is one of students by themselves

largely isolated from external groups. They ask for little help, as the slogan "don't trust anyone over 30" implies.

The new approach has worked on some issues and in some situations, but not on all issues and in all situations.

The dust raised by confrontation politics has often obscured to the public the urgent fact that the student generation of today has some very real concerns and some helpful suggestions.

The new student has a role to play in the new age in the United States. This role awaits further definition by another generation of student leaders whose style may illuminate rather than obscure the concerns and the morality of a broader segment of modern American youth; whose approach may help to lead, rather than fail to coerce, their fellow citizens. However this may turn out, there will be a new student generation and it will again be different. It will be different, but it will continue to be in a position to make its presence felt, one way or another, more than in earlier periods of our national history. This is one of the new realities that neither the campus nor society can escape.



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HONDA-Sport 50. Excellent condition. See Rick, 317 Harrington E.

VESPA-125cc. 1962. Very good condition. Windshield. \$50. Call Dick, 211 Gilbert C, 737-9652.

VESPA-1963. One Owner. First offer of \$75 gets it. Student who owned this Vespa in armed forces now. Call 368-7332, after 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

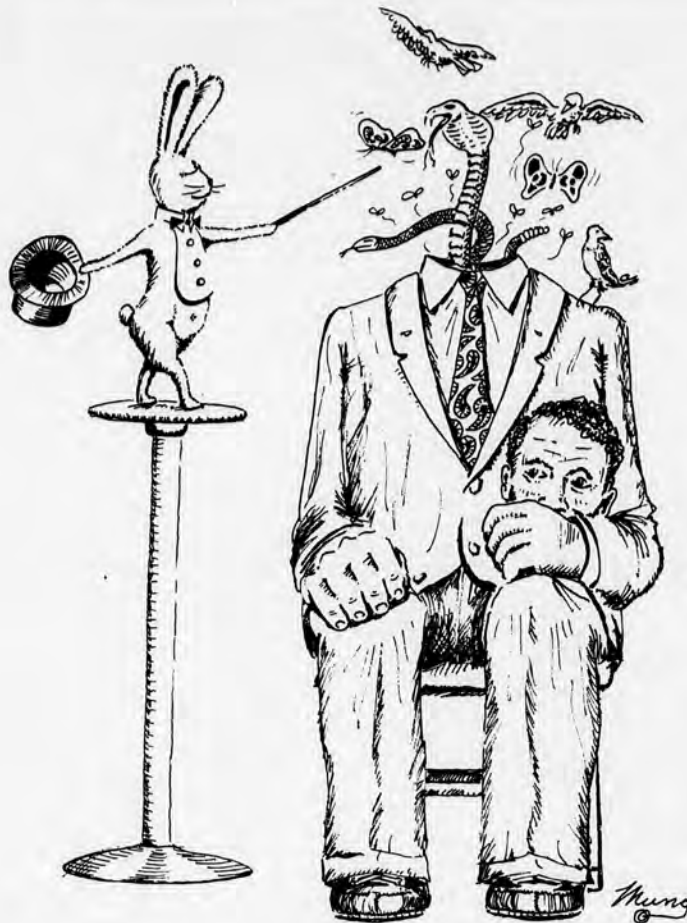
APARTMENT WANTED-Two bedroom with kitchen facilities in Newark, Elkton, New London area. Needed for June, July, August. Rental of small house also considered. Call 202 Russell A, 737-9936.

BLAZER LOST-White. In the Student Center on Friday. It is not a university blazer. The emblem is red with gold metallic thread and a white pearl. Call Roz, 210 Cannon, 737-9970.

CAMERA-3 1/4X41/4Graphic camera, f:4.7 lens. Fine condition. Includes range finder, flash, cut film holders and pack adapter plus many extras. Asking \$125. Call Leon Wolf, 737-9754.

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EVERYONE- especially Andy, Paula, Cathy, Jim, Charlie, and Bob--thanks for everything. RAJ



Get A-head With Classified Ads

FURNITURE-For Sale. Picnic table and ends and odds. Call V. Kushner, 366-8579.

GLASSES LOST-on or around Student Center parking lot on April 20th. Need badly. Reward. Mike Raybourn, ATO, or call 366-8905.

JAM SESSION-Every Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dancing galore at Marra's Venetian Lounge, Possum Park Mall, Kirkwood Highway. No cover! No minimum!

ROOMMATE WANTED-Rent paid by handicapped person who wants roommate to cook and go to the store. Car also available. Call 368-5285.

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STUDENT NURSES-Uniforms for sale. 2 for \$25. Never worn. Former nursing student changed major. Contact Lynn, 102 Thompson or call 737-9841.

TYPING-done at my home. Call 834-4705.

WANTED-Those who think young to dunk a babe or two tonight at the Campus Chest Carnival, compliments of Smyth Hall.

WORRIED ABOUT THE DRAFT?- Want to stay out? Come to the Phoenix (upstairs) Tuesday, 4 p.m.

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Ugly Man On Campus



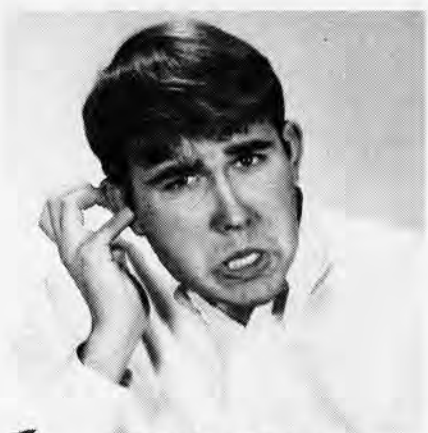
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Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Campus Ugly Man Contest

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will sponsor the Ugly Man on Campus Contest today from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

The contestants for U.M.O.C. are: Reimer Eck, AS S, sponsored by Sharp Hall; Steve Schambach, BE9, sponsored by Harrington A; Robert Mayer, EG7, sponsored by Harrington C; Bill Reisen, AG7, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha

Fraternity; Tom Raulferson, sponsored by Harter Hall; Dave Gilmer, GSOT, sponsored by Gilbert A; George Meldrum, AS9, sponsored by West E; and Syd Arak, AS7, sponsored by Thompson Hall.

Each contestant, with little or no make up, must try to make the worst grimace possible. The candidate with the ugliest expression will win the contest.

Jeff Townsend, AS8, President of APO said that the U.M.O.C. originated at fifteenth century English fairs. The contest was originally called Beauty and the Beast Contest but it was eventually changed to two contests-Ugly Man on Campus and Miss Campus Carnival Queen.

Townsend said that U.M.O.C. is a nationwide Campus Chest project for the service fraternity. He continued to say that on many campuses it has become a contest for the ugliest make-up. Delaware is returning to the original idea of U.M.O.C. by making this year's contest one for the ugliest grimace.

Beginning in 1948 at the university, U.M.O.C. has had contestants nominated by living units. Townsend said, however, that in the future he would like to have independent as well as faculty candidates.

Any student who wishes to vote for the ugliest man may do so for a penny a vote anytime during the contest. The winner will be announced at the dance to be held in the Women's Gymnasium tonight.

Tax Credit...

(Continued from Page 1)
ed along with the other Senate amendments.

Others fighting the bill include the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC). The association claims that the measure would force tuition up at most universities because the bill provides no relief for the colleges themselves.

Ribicoff disputes this contention, according to an aide, because of NASULGC position "assumes a monolithic college system" and not a competitive system.

RADIO STATION

There will be a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the Student Center of all of those interested in working on the proposed radio station. The purpose of the meeting is to pass a proposed constitution and to organize the staff.

All of those interested are urged to attend no experience is necessary.

Countess From Hong Kong

Charlie Chaplin Film Flops

By DAVE BARTHOLOMEW

"A Countess From Hong Kong" which opened Wednesday at the State Theatre may possibly be Charlie Chaplin's last film. If so writer-director Chaplin will be making his exit with a thud.

The film's stars, Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren, prove to be the only elements of this trite situation comedy which save it from becoming completely absurd. Despite their efforts the film is an obvious dud which proves that powerful actors can become impotent when supplied

with clumsy direction and even clumsier scripts.

Brando, who has always been an avid fan of Chaplin's silent humor, accepted his role in the film even before reading the script. "If Chaplin had told me he would like to direct me in the screen version of the telephone directory," Brando stated, "I'm sure I would have accepted with equal alacrity." I suspect that sometime early in the picture's filming Brando was becoming painfully aware that the telephone directory would probably produce better dialogue than Chaplin's script.

The musical score is a corker. Incidentally, it too was composed and directed by Chaplin. It sounds like a watery version of Guy Lombardo's New Year's Eve music. After it is repeated for the four hundred ninety-first time you become aware of how

reminiscent it is of the old piano themes that served as background music for silent films. (Maybe old dogs can't learn new tricks).

Making brief appearances in the film are Chaplin's three daughters and Charlie himself. These glimpses seem vaguely intended to produce a bit of diversionary laughter but instead become lumped together with untimely belches, people hiding in closets, mass seasickness and other such junk.

The recently published "A Modern Lexicon" includes as approved contemporary usage, the word Chaplinesque--defined as comedic with undercurrents of pathos. Unfortunately, however, pathos for a great comedian, whose last attempt at comedy is not so great, far outweighs the comedic in "A Countess From Hong Kong."

Honors Day...

(Continued from Page 1)
science department will present 13 awards and prizes to 9 cadets. The ceremony will conclude with the cadet brigade passing in review.

In addition to awards similar to those presented last year, several new awards have been added. The university's newest college, the College of Nursing, will present the Madeline McDowell Award. The Charles B. Evans Prize is a new award of the College of Engineering. Two other new awards are the Gary R. Meyers Award and Richard M. Johnson, Jr., Memorial Award.

Dr. John A. Perkins, university President, will introduce award winners. Eight faculty members will be honored at the event for their work in and out of classrooms.

The University Band, under the direction of J. Robert King, will provide music.



Marlon Brando has a hard time swallowing the story stowed away Sophia Loren tells him in the hilarious romantic comedy in Technicolor, Charles Chaplin's "A Countess from Hong Kong," released by Universal. Chaplin, in addition to directing, wrote the story and composed the music.

Carpenter Speaks...

(Continued from Page 3)
length of service at Delaware, rank, publications, I think Dr. Carpenter should be making more salary than I do." According to Barbato, his salary is greater than Carpenter's.

Paul A. Newlin, instructor of English with two years experience as a teaching assistant, one year as a Woodrow Wilson teaching fellow, and one year as a full-time faculty member at the University of California at Los Angeles says, "As I understand it, my salary is higher than Dr. Carpenter's."

According to Ronald E. Martin, Ph.D., assistant professor of English, when he and Carpenter began at the university in 1962, Carpenter was receiving \$500 more than Martin because his doctorate was completed several months earlier than Martin's. By 1964, both had raises, but Carpenter was receiving \$200 more than Martin. Martin continued that soon after the teach-in, he was receiving a slightly higher salary than Carpenter. By 1966, Martin was receiving \$900 more than Carpenter.

Carpenter said that he feels the difference is partially due to the administrative unfavorability toward the teach-in that he moderated. The topic was "Why are there so few Negro students at Delaware?"

Carpenter says that at a meeting with the provost, Dean of Students, Dean of the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences and the Dean of Men, he was urged to have only professors on the panel, no Negro students or off-campus panel members and to have it open to only faculty and students. The Teach-in, which was not open to the public, had an agreed upon panel that consisted of William Balducci, assistant to the director of admissions; C. Harold Brown, division of urban affairs, sociologist; Harvey Johnson, AS6; Elliott Collins, AS6; Madeline C. Burton, guidance counselor, Howard High School; and Eugene McGowan, psychologist of Wilmington public schools.

As chairman of the committee organizing the teach-in, Carpenter served as the moderator who was to "pose questions, not intrude."

According to Carpenter, salary notices that were signed three days in advance of the teach-in, reached faculty members ten days later. Carpenter states that his salary was \$300 less than he understood it to be and less than regular English Professor

with less time on staff. "This can be quickly, but uncomfortably, substantiated," he adds.

According to Carpenter, due to the alleged cut in salary after the teach-in, he registered a formal complaint with the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee. This is a faculty-elected body designed to hear grievances and limited in making recommendations to the administration and reporting to the faculty.

In a report distributed by the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee at a general faculty meeting last May, the committee said that it had been "unable to determine that there had been a breach of academic freedom as defined in the Faculty Handbook. It appears possibly, on the other hand, that extra-curricular activity could have influenced the salary adjustment." The committee also concluded that Carpenter had conducted himself in a proper fashion in his role as moderator.

He says that he is convinced that the administration does have the interests of the students and the faculty at heart, but that its methods

of pursuing these interests show insufficient regard for the academic freedom "and are sometimes devious and crude."

When asked if the vice-president and provost's office had a statement concerning Carpenter's leaving, John Worthen, assistant to the provost said, "there is no statement."

It is a matter between a professor and his dean."

Dean Arnold L. Lippert of the College of Arts and Science said, "It would not be the university's policy to divulge information that might be considered confidential between the faculty person who is leaving and the university."

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ART EXHIBITION--The Delaware Art Center will present reproductions of sculpture and painting from the period 1300-1750. This exhibit may be seen in the Student Center Lobby from May 2-May 31.

BRACHT--There will be two discussions on Brecht today. The first will be at 4 p.m. by Eric Bentley, "An Overview of Brecht"; the second will be at 5 p.m. by Isaiah Shefer, "Directing Brecht." Both lectures will be in the Rodney Room, SC.

CONCERT--A Faculty Music Recital by Miss Carvel assisted by Miss Gaddis will be given Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room, SC.

E-52--Bertolt Brecht's "The Exception and the Rule" and "The Elephant Cal" may be seen tonight at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. The Twentieth Annual Children's Theatre presents "Winnie-the-Pooh": Monday at 7:30 p.m. for adults only; Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; and May 5 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Box Office hours are 3-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

FENCING--A fencing tournament open to both men and women will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Contact Sue Dibble, 737-9987.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUTER'S ASSOCIATION--will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL FILM--Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts star in "This Sporting Life" Sunday at 8 p.m., Wolf Hall. This 1963 English movie is directed by Lindsay Anderson.

ISC--The university student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will host the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention tomorrow in Brown Lab. Address will be by Dr. Charles G. Overberger, president of ACS. Registration is \$2.50.

IVCF--Tonight at 7 p.m. in 101 Sharp Lab "Urbana 1964" may be seen. Urbana is a conference at which thousands of students gather to discuss missions. Scenes from the conference in 1964 are highlighted. Sunday at 9:40 in the Student Center, the Bible Study in Galatians will continue.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY SEMINAR--Dr. Sol Spiegelman, University of Illinois, will speak on "The Extracellular Replication of Viral Nucleic Acid," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

PHOENIX--Scottish ballads presented by Ed Shaffer will be featured at the coffee house

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS

All girls interested in trying out for majorettes, please contact Dee Dee Ingram at 253 Thompson or call at 737-9905.

edited by nancy lynch

tonight. Tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. there will be a traditional folk workshop open to all interested. Barbara Foraker and her folk guitar will be presented tomorrow night.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT--There will be a colloquium Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 225 Sharp Lab. Dr. K.W. Boer of the university Physics Dept. will be the speaker. Coffee and tea will precede at 3:45 p.m. in 227 Sharp Lab.

SIGMA XI--John G. Kemeny, Dartmouth professor, will speak on Monday at the annual banquet of Sigma XI. Dr. Kemeny will speak on "Laws for Lawlessness."

SPANISH CLUB--Election of officers, a business meeting and final plans for the Ballet Folkloric de Mexico trip are on the docket for Wednesday's meeting in the Morgan Room, SC at 8 p.m.

STATE DAY--A "State Day," sponsored by the Delaware Home Economics Extension Council, will be held at the Capital Grange, Dover, 10 a.m. Wednesday.

STATE FFA CONVENTION--Wednesday in Ag Hall.

UCCF--Every Sunday afternoon Holy Communion for students and faculty is celebrated at 5 p.m. at the Phoenix, 20 Orchard Road. Supper at 6 p.m. for those with reservations by Friday. This Sunday at 7 p.m. Prof. John Wriston will lead the discussion.

WEEKEND FLICK--Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m., Rodney Room, SC. Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer star in the 1954 film.



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Election Results ...

(Continued from Page 1)
not just that five, possibly six "student power" candidates out of eight won, but upon analyzing who won, the results signify that "student power" has the student backing as all at-large candidates won. I partially attribute the district losses to the popularity bases; districts are more prone to vote on personalities; who you know rather than the issues."

After a hasty count of the ROTC referendum ballots, on Wednesday night, the figures appear to be 550 votes for a completely voluntary ROTC; 137 votes for the continuation of the two years of mandatory service and 157 votes for a modified system. These results will be more definite next week.

When asked, Ray Ceci com-

mented that, since the ROTC question was one of academic freedom rather than a strictly curriculum one, he felt that the female portion of the student body should have been able

to take part in the referendum. However, with the results that were available, Ceci said, "By the end of my administration, there will be no more compulsory ROTC."



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NOTICE

A MESSAGE TO PERSONS WHO HAVE PURCHASED TICKETS TO SEE THE FILM VERSION OF JAMES JOYCE'S "ULYSSES" AND WHO HAVE NOT READ THE BOOK.

Persons who have read the controversial classic "ULYSSES" are familiar with James Joyce's use of words. The film "ULYSSES" has now been faithfully brought to the screen and is presented in its unexpurgated form.

James Joyce's "ULYSSES" was published in 1922 but did not enter the United States until 1933, when Justice John M. Woolsey of the U.S. District Court declared: "In 'ULYSSES,' in spite of its unusual frankness, I do not detect anywhere the leer of the sensualist. I hold, therefore, that it is not pornographic."

Despite the above opinion, some

people may find the language in "ULYSSES" shocking and embarrassing. If you are among the many ticket holders for any of the performances of "ULYSSES" on May 2nd, 3rd, or 4th, and wish to reconsider your decision to attend, the box office will refund the admission price if your ticket is turned in no later than May 2nd. The above message is directed primarily toward those persons unfamiliar with the Joyce masterpiece.

IMPORTANT: Admission to "ULYSSES" will be denied to all persons under eighteen (18) years of age. There will be no exceptions.

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Sex Offenders...

(Continued from Page 2)

quickly as possible.

The best protection for women is not to expose themselves, or take any chances when approached by a stranger. If asked for direction, it is better to be rude and not answer than to be "dragged off somewhere." If the person has a legitimate question, he can ask a male citizen or check with the police.

A quiet little college town can become a haven for a variety of sex offenders. According to Brierly, the most prominent type of offender in the university community is the obscene telephone caller. This is the person who is usually not brazen enough to do anything in the open, and enjoys trying to start an obscene conversation with girls in the dormitories.

Brierly urged all women to hang up on such calls.

'PEEPING TOM' MOST DANGEROUS

Among the variety of offenders in every community, Brierly claimed, "The 'Peeping Tom' is the cat of the criminal jungle, and probably the most dangerous of the sex offenders."

This is the person who sneaks around at night, peering into homes out of curiosity or interest, and if he becomes excited by something he sees through a window of a house or an apartment,

is likely to attempt to break into the home.

Surprisingly "Peeping Toms" are not always strangers to a neighborhood, but may very likely be "Old Pop" next door, or "Uncle Ben" from around the corner. The best defense against such prowlers is to keep the doors locked and the shades down at night.

The mugger is the offender who makes a non-sexual assault. He physically beats women with the frequently confessed desire to make them scream. Brierly maintained that a woman's best defense is still her scream.

The sadist will do anything to inflict pain on a female. A fantasy conceived and housed in his mind promotes him to use wild, cave-man tactics, such as dragging, slapping, and carrying women roughly over the shoulder.

Exhibitionists work predominantly during daylight hours, and make absolutely no effort to conceal their identity. FEW RAPE REPORTED

Brierly cited two major problems in apprehending sex offenders. First of all, "some women don't realize when they were, or when they are about to be a victim of a sexual offense. Very often a seemingly minor incident could be an attempt or actual sex offense."

The second, and most important problem, is that the

large majority of offenses are not reported. Brierly urged all women to report any approach, attempt, or actual offense to the police department immediately, or as soon as possible. A victim should also try to remember clothing or unusual characteristics of the offender.

Brierly commented that the City of Newark has begun work to alleviate the problem somewhat by installing four vapor lights along Amstel Avenue, following the reports of 14 incidents within two months.

Trager ...

(Continued from Page 3)

to present administrative policies. In a recent interview, Ceci said, "I ran on a university reform platform. I am committed to that platform and will work exclusively toward its implementation."

Trager said that "the Perkins administration contributed the most to Ceci's victory by its hostile attitude" to student leaders who were trying "to increase student participation at least to the level consistent with Ivy League standards."

Ceci Gives Views...

(Continued from Page 2)

campaign on certain issues, and a basic philosophy and I don't intend to bring external into the SGA."

When asked what he would do if the usual channels of communication with the administration were closed to him, he answered, "I'm not committed to a certain type methodology. I'm not here to whip students into a frenzy. I'm not opposed in theory to a strike or a demonstration but strikes and demonstrations have limited effect and tremendously harmful results. They are not a panacea for what ails this university."

According to Ceci, in order to be completely forthright, he said, "I am a radical, if it is defined as someone who perceives that there are some basic tenets that need to be changed. I want to get at the root of a basic philosophy that allows for a certain evolution. Some radicals are extremists, some aren't." He added, "a radical need not be a fanatic."

The use of the term student power was questioned. When asked to defend its use, Ceci said, "I was an unknown, and probably am still an unknown. We used it as psychological

factor. It succinctly expresses a philosophy of mine and this philosophy is that I agree with Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, that rights are inalienable ... but these rights are exercised only with a power base to correct the wrongs. Student power is student solidarity."

Ceci criticized the use of a double standard, especially in women's hours. He agreed however, with a remark from the floor that stated men are not ready to accept women as equals. He quipped that if women wait until men are ready, they may wait a long time. "I don't expect to change women's hours during my year," he said, "I must change the way students think first."

In conclusion, Ceci said, "In my year, I won't accomplish that much, but I hope that when I leave, the incoming president will have a power base from which to work."

Dr. Marcus Bloch L-Hy
PRESIDENT
Eastern Magical Society

920 E. 6TH ST.
NEW YORK 9, N. Y.

Demonstration Policy...

(Continued from Page 3)

up by Tom Davies, chairman of the Student Rights committee.

According to the statement which is being sent to the Administration by the SGA "there are only two circumstances in which demonstrations should be curtailed by university officials."

The circumstances are: "1. A demonstration should be halted if it is violent or destructive to property. 2. A demonstration should be halted if it physically obstructs the normal operations of the university."

The statement gave several examples for the second case because it was felt that no exact formula could be presented.

The advisory statement pointed out that "a demonstration should never be cur-

tailed on the basis of its target. "It was felt that the protest should not be stopped on the premise that it would give the university a "bad image."

The proposed advisory statement and the ACLU statement agreed that "the right of expression is too basic to be sacrificed."

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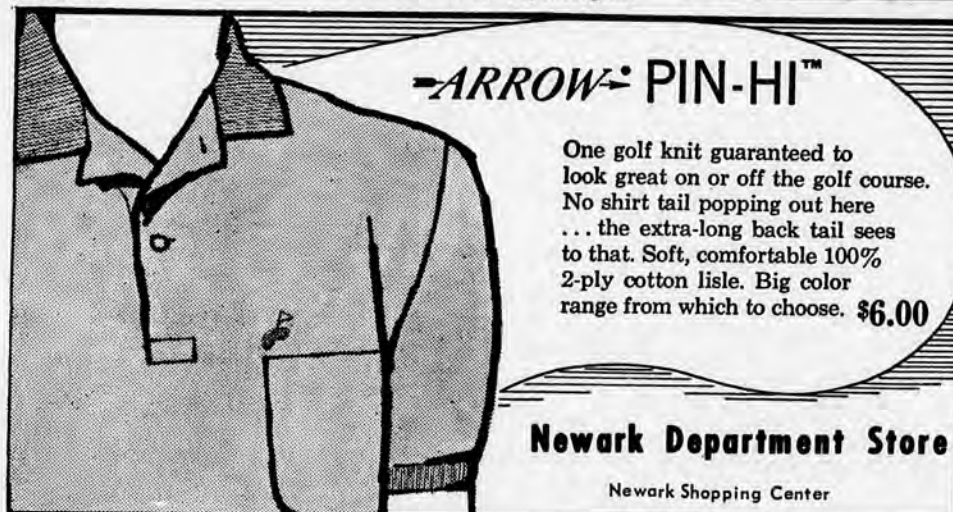
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Injuries Plague Blue Hen Hurlers

By DAN LEININGER

Coach Bob Hannah has a theory about winning baseball games. The Hen's mentor, now in his third season of ruling the roost at Delaware, feels that "if you can hit .250 in this league and get good pitching, the only thing that can beat you is a poor defense." The Blue Hens have 13 games under their belts with 10 remaining on the schedule, and the team's current 7-6 record seems to bear out Hannah's line of thinking.

With the three top hurlers from last year not returning, Delaware's biggest pre-season problem was pitching. But the

Hen mound staff overcame most of its problems before injuries set in and, guided by workhorse Tom Palmer, has made an admirable showing. The effort displayed so far has prompted Hannah to comment that "the pitching staff has matured to the point where we have an adequate college pitching staff—if healthy."

PROBLEMS DEVELOP

Len Fischer, the team's number two pitcher, was sailing along with a 2-0 record until a knee injury sent him to the sidelines. Shortly thereafter Steve Tissot (2-1)

developed a sore arm and has not seen action the past two weeks. When Al Whiteman's pitching proved erratic after three early losses, he was relegated to his last year's position in the outfield. That left Palmer as the sole starting pitcher, and his efforts so far this season have been little less than stupendous. Tom has pitched in Delaware's last five games, going the distance against Swarthmore and St. Joseph's and pitching seven strong innings against Lehigh his last three outings. His 2-2 record is hardly indicative of the kind of performances he has been giving; a better gauge would be his 1.25 earned run average in 45 pitched innings. Palmer has earned a lot of praise, and Hannah is one of the first to dole it out. "Tom has done a tremendous job for us," the coach said. "He pitched with only a few days rest, and has developed into a fine college pitcher. He has been extremely effective in throwing strikes and keeping the ball down."

HITTING IMPROVES

Another big problem for Delaware at the beginning of the season was hitting, but the Blue Hen batsmen loosened up during the southern road trip and began hitting the ball. Although the hitting was not particularly strong in the last two games, the line-up currently boasts three .300 hitters in Dave Cathcart (.333), Mike McGlinchey (.322), and Chuck Pesce (.320), and with the return to the line-up of shortstop Bill Steacher, who was hitting .346 before being injured in the William and Mary game, the batting attack should remain adequate to strong.

That brings us to the Hen's

big weakness--defense. Forty-four errors in the 13 games already played have led to a lot of unearned runs, runs which have lost several close ball games.

After being rained out of

a doubleheader at Gettysburg on Saturday and a single game at Rutgers Monday, the Hens face a tough challenge tomorrow when they square off with Temple's Owls in Philadelphia.



"CLAP YOUR HANDS and stomp your feet, I caught the ball." Dave Cathcart displays not-so-winning form—but then the winter jacket is a hindrance. Photo by Don Schmick.

Loyola Revenges Last Season's Upset

By JOHN O'DONNELL

Perhaps recalling last year's 7-2 upset loss to Delaware, Loyola of Baltimore played flawless lacrosse Tuesday to destroy the visiting Hens 10-1. Larry Von Kleeck scored Delaware's lone goal in the final period to prevent a shutout.

Last year's clash shaped up as a classic duel between "northern" combativeness and "southern" finesse. It was the Blue Hens' aggressiveness which lessened the effectiveness of the Baltimore powerhouse's fine stickwork, spoiling their season's finale and sending them home with a losing record.

Loyola apparently learns from its mistakes. This time they put on a brilliant display of ball control, passing quickly, frequently, and accurately to set up easy shots.

Senior attackman Mike Mehallan summed it up when he said, "I never ran so much in one game. They forced us to do all the leg-work while they just used stickwork."

The Hens, now holding a 2-3 record, will have to ad-

just to this control-type offense if they are to withstand their next two challenges, both at home. Tomorrow, Towson, another Baltimore squad, will face-off against Delaware at 2 p.m. On Tuesday, the nation's top small-college team, little Washington College, will also bring some of that notorious Southern hospitality to Newark. Game time is 4 p.m.

Last Saturday the Hens defeated Lafayette's much-improved contingent on their home field by a 7-5 margin. Alex Wise and Chip Vaughan tallied twice while Walt Stoud, Von Kleeck, and Mehallan contributed single shots to the winning effort.

Now sporting a 2-2 conference slate, Delaware did all of its scoring in the first three periods and then relied on the defensive play of captain Jack Pyne, John Spangler, Bill Laughlin, and goalie Jim Wright, who came up with 20 saves, to insure the win. All four have done an outstanding job this season.



SOPHOMORE GLENN PAULSEN, pitching from the port side, follows through in a warm-up on a not-so-warm afternoon. Photo by Don Schmick.

This Week In Sports

Friday	Golf vs. Glassboro-Temple at Philadelphia 2 p.m.	Baseball at Ursinus 3 p.m.
Saturday	Baseball at Temple 1:30 p.m.	Frosh Baseball vs. William-son School 4 p.m.
	Frosh Baseball vs. Bulls Prep 2 p.m.	Golf M.A.C. Championships at Huntington Pa.
	Lacrosse vs. Towson 2 p.m.	Tuesday
	Frosh Lacrosse vs Maplewood 2 p.m.	Lacrosse vs. Washington 4 p.m.
	Tennis at Temple 1:30 p.m.	Tennis at Rutgers 3 p.m.
	Track (varsity and fr.) at Bucknell 2 p.m.	Wednesday
Monday		Baseball at Lehigh 3 p.m.
		Golf at Johns Hopkins 1 p.m.
		Track vs. Lafayette-St. Joseph's

Netmen Streak To Fourth Shutout; Hitch Regains Number One Singles

By ANDY STERN

It's getting to be frustrating for college tennis squads to play the Blue Hens this spring. They just can't seem to win a match. Not even a set.

As the netters rolled up their fourth win and fourth shutout of the young season, dropping Washington College 9-0, the only competition seems to come from within.

Phil Hitch, the senior captain, was moved out of his preseason number one singles spot by foreign exchange student Peter Lindbaek before the first meet. Lindbaek played the number one spot to three victories.

EASY WINS

After the amazingly easy team and individual wins the only competition for each seemed to come from each other. Hitch came out on top in their match and played in the number one slot against Washington. He won easily, as

did Lindbaek in the two spot. The two teamed together for the first doubles win.

The third singles spot hasn't changed throughout the season as junior Larry Gherke holds down the position. Gherke has also recorded straight set matches.

BOYER AND BURKE

Ray Boyer, last season's number one frosh, and Jim Burke have been battling between themselves for the fourth step on the ladder. Individually, they haven't lost and together as the second doubles team they duplicate the record.

Juniors Dave Darrah and Dennis Hacketts are scrapping with senior Ed Hasenstein for the sixth man on

the singles squad.

The three team up in different combination for doubles to win the ninth point for the Hen netmen.

HOPKINS RAINED OUT

The Johns Hopkins match which was scheduled for Wednesday was cancelled due to the rain. At press time it was not known whether the match would be rescheduled.

Next week the Rylander-coached netters go on the road meeting Temple in Philadelphia tomorrow at 1:30. Tuesday they travel to New Brunswick, New Jersey to meet Rutgers.

The M.A.C. championships are set for Friday and Saturday at Drexel Tech in Philadelphia.

FENCING

A fencing tournament open to both men and women will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Equipment will be provided. To all interested students and faculty, lessons and competition in foil fencing are available every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Contact Sue Dibble, 737-9987.



UP AND COMING sophomore pole vaulter John Mahler clears the bar gracefully with plenty to spare. Photo by Don Schmick.

Clunie Wins Two

Hens Spike Bullets

By STEVE KOFFLER

Despite outstanding performances by Gettysburg sophomore Jim Shippen in both the pole vault and 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Delaware's track squad had the depth it needed to amass their fourth victory against a sole defeat, 82-58.

Bob Clunie was the Blue Hens' only double winner, copping the mile in 4:26.5 and

lin (212'7").

RELAY TEAM VICTORIOUS

The local relay team of Don Hansen, and captain John O'Donnell tabbed a victory in the mile relay.

Along with Shippen, Gettysburg had dual winners in Don Ardinger and Scott Shoupe. Ardinger, two-time Middle Atlantic Conference champion won the 100 in :09.8 and the 220 in :22.8. He has been

their second meet of the campaign, overpowered the Stevens Trade School (60) and the Gettysburg frosh (41) in a triangular meet. Behind triple winner Frank Gordy, the local yearlings amassed 71 points.

Paced by outstanding performances by dual medalists Roger Suro (440 intermediate hurdles and 120 high hurdles), O'Donnell (mile and 880), Mayberry (110 and 220), and Wills (long and triple jump), the Hen thinclads demolished American University, 113-25, last Saturday afternoon.

The local trackmen were outstanding as they took a total of eight of nine first places in track events and five of seven firsts in field.

SWEEP WEIGHTS

The Blue Hen weightsmen were untouchable, as usual, sweeping the discus, and grabbing first and second in the shot and javelin.

First place victors besides the dual winners for the Hens included Jim Richards (440), Campbell (shot), Wheeler (discus), and Miller (javelin). The relay team of Mayberry, Randy Jernigan, Richards, and O'Donnell swept to victory in the mile relay with a 3:25.9 clocking.

Second place finishers were Chick Donnelly (long and triple jump), Bill Taylor (110 and 220), Bob Wodjewodzki (javelin), Campbell (discus), Wheelock (high jump), Wheeler (shot), Jim West (pole vault), Brian Harrington (two-mile), Don Fantine (120 high hurdles), Jim Smith (440), Clunie (mile) and Richards, (440 intermediate hurdles).

Bronze medalists included Fantine (440 intermediate hurdles), Suro (100), Jernigan (880), Clunie (two-mile), Wills (high jump), and Bob Shipley (discus).

Tomorrow, both the varsity and frosh travel to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania for a dual meet against Bucknell. On Wednesday, the varsity thinclads will host Lafayette and St. Joseph's in a triangular meet.



MID-DISTANCE RUNNER Randy Jernigan takes the baton from teammate Jim Smith and takes off on his leg of the mile relay. The Blue Hen relay team went on to win the event by a comfortable margin in a recent home meet. Photo by Don Schmick.

Golfers Triumph; MAC's Coming Up

The Hen linksmen extended their winning streak to 10 on Wednesday with the win over Rutgers University.

Playing at the Rutgers home course in New Brunswick under rather inclement weather conditions, the Hens defeated the Scarlet Knights by a 5-2 score. A brisk wind with threatening skies was a handicap for both teams, but the Hens were able to weather the storm.

John Riley, Larry Brophy, Steve Fox, Dave Eisenhauer, and Jim Powell each defeated their opponents on a "one-on-one" type of match. Riley, Powell, and Charlie Pinto tied for Delaware's low honors with 75's, however, Pinto's opponent came away with medalist honors for the day.

This win brings the Hens' record to 10-0, and 21 out of 22 over two seasons.

Today the Hens meet Temple and Glassboro at the Sandy Run Course in Philadelphia in a triangular match. If Delaware can get by these tough teams, they will go into the Middle Atlantic championships

Monday with an edge over the rest of the field.

The MAC championship is being hosted this year by Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Lehigh University, playing on its home course won the championship last year.

Approximately 46 teams in the area will vie in this 36-hole contest. Four members from each team will represent their school.

The MAC champion is determined by the aggregate score of the team. It is not based on season records. Last year the Hens placed fifth though the team as a whole did not play up to par.

As if the MAC championships weren't enough in one week, the Hens travel to Johns Hopkins next Wednesday to play in non-conference action.

It is a credit to the team to be able to play such fine golf under such horrible weather conditions. Blue skies and warm weather would be a pleasant change for the remainder of the golf season.

Sports Slants

Misfits Slick

By LYLE POE



Very rarely does any team other than a fraternity win the overall intramural point system trophy. Generally speaking too much organization and teamwork is required for the necessary participation and athletic accomplishment. This year an independent team, the Misfits, have come out of nowhere to challenge Sigma Phi Epsilon for top honors. Who are they? Where did they come from? How do they do it?

The Misfits are no special select group of nine or ten athletes. They could be anyone on campus. A major part of the Misfits are Steve Tissot, John Chellucci, and Jack Chellucci, the three originators of the team this fall. These three are active in most of the sports; Tissot presently is top individual intramural pointman. The balance of the team is invariably organized by the efforts of these three. More than half of the Misfits come from Russell A dormitory, and almost all are friends of the tri-captains. The Misfits do not have a complex recruiting system. They simply get the best athletes that they can find from among their friends around campus.

When the Misfits turned in a roster for the first time this fall, they did not know that they were the Misfits. Due to indecision they turned in a roster without a name, and the team was labeled the Misfits by Mike Archino of the intramural department. Maybe the name has helped to inspire better efforts. More likely practice has been responsible for the great success that this team is having. The Misfits practice hard for most of their sports, be they major or minor.

The list of accomplishments this year is long and impressive. They placed first overall in football, crosscountry, bridge, and swimming. In foulshooting, volleyball, bowling, and indoor track they were first among independents and second overall. They finished third in the tough independent basketball league and second in their league in table tennis. The Misfits of course have teams entered in all spring sports and expect to do especially well in outdoor track. Next year the Misfits will return but do not expect to be in contention for overall honors due to the exceptional time and effort that this requires.

The Misfits have done a terrific job this year, their first in existence, and according to Tissot have gained as much enjoyment as they have success. The competition is fierce for the intramural trophy, but the Misfits will definitely be heard from to the end. Here's wishing them luck.

PICK OF THE WEEK: Two Baseball Victories this Week
SPORT OF THE WEEK: The Weatherman