

APR 16 1966

TRACK TEAM
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NEWARK DELAWARE

THE DELAWARE
REVIEW



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VOL. 87 NO. 26

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

APRIL 15, 1966



Junior women tapped for Mortar Board are: (left to right) first row: Carol Toop, AS7; Patricia Sieman, AS7; Diane Bupp, ED7; Karen Parsons, HE7D; Paula Lance, AS7; Vicki Giordano, AS7. Second row: Isabelle Manwiller, AS7; Susan Malotky, HE7; Lois Reynolds, ED7; Joan Piekarski, AS7; Judith Motson, ED7; Carolyn Kenneck, HE7. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Women's National Honor Society Selects Juniors For Membership

In the very early hours of Wednesday morning the newly selected members of Mortar Board were awakened by the senior members. The thirteen junior women chosen for membership are: Karen Bachelder, AS7; Diane Bupp, ED7; Vicki Giordano, AS7; Carolyn Kenneck, HE7; Paula Lance, AS7; Susan Malotky, HE7; Isabelle Manwiller, AS7; Judith Motson, ED7; Karen Parsons, HE7D; Joan Piekarski, AS7; Lois Reynolds, ED7; Patricia Sieman, AS7; and Carol Toop, AS7.

Mortar Board is a national women's honor society and is the highest honor a woman student at the university may receive. Women selected for Mortar Board are recognized for their outstanding leadership, and service, as well as personal character.

Breakfast followed the early morning tapping at the home of President and Mrs. Perkins. Present for the occasion were the newly tapped members, the senior members, the three current advisors, Mrs. Nancy Naeve, Miss Camille Schiffman, and Miss Anna Janney DeArmond, and several special guests.

Formal tapping took place at 1 p.m. on the north campus mall. The newly selected members will be initiated on April 28 and will be guests at the annual Mortar Board banquet following the initiation.

Karen Bachelder, an international relations major, is currently studying in France on a scholarship. While at the university she served as freshman class representative to the Women's Executive

Council, was a member of the Aquatic Club for two years, and was active on several campus committees.

An English major, Diane Bupp has been active on the Student Center Council for three years and currently serves as co-chairman of the publicity committee. She has been social chairman of her residence hall and is now president of Gilbert D. This fall Miss Bupp was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi.

Vicki Giordano, majoring in biological sciences, is an active member of Tri-Beta. She is a junior counselor and has been a majorette for three years.

Carolyn Kenneck, a home economics major in food and nutrition, is an active member of the American Home Economics Association, having received its sophomore service award. She is a member of the Blue Hen staff and actively participates in her residence hall activities.

Paula Lance, a Spanish major, was sophomore class secretary and is presently sec-

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Wisniewski Steps Down; Accepts Football Post

Irv Wisniewski, Delaware basketball coach for the last twelve years, has resigned his post to become a full-time assistant coach and scout for the football team.

He will take the new position as top assistant to fill the void left by the promotion of Harold (Tubby) Raymond to head coach. Wisniewski, therefore, unlike previous seasons, will be able to work through the winter months on football. He will also be adding many duties to his former position of scout and coach.

Wisniewski has already begun his new job as he is working with the team during their twenty-day spring practice which started this week. Both he and the Delaware athletic department emphasized that his decision to resign as bas-

ketball coach was completely voluntary, was made just this week, and was based on his acceptance of the football post.

At this point, the decision of whom to hire as new coach is up in the air. (See Story, Page 16.)

Wisniewski leaves on a losing note, after a 9-15 season. He feels that this is unfortunate, but that the succeeding coach should have a good opportunity to better Delaware's basketball record. The former coach leaves a nucleus of nine returning lettermen plus a top group of recruits for next year's freshman team who could easily improve Delaware's future basketball fortunes.

Since taking over in 1954

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House Passes New Cycle Bill

Delaware cyclists may soon be required to obtain a special driver's license if a bill which passed the House last year goes through the Senate during this session of the legislature.

In Delaware, presently, operators of two-wheel vehicles need only a driver's or chauffeur's license to operate their machines.

The bill which would provide tests for cyclists was proposed by Rep. Mary Etta Gooding, D-Woodcrest. It is supported by most Delaware safety and highway organizations.

University cyclists have thus far presented no major problem to traffic safety, according to Sgt. George Getty of the Newark Police force.

According to Norman Seymour, Superintendent of Security, however, there have been five cycle accidents on or about the university campus reported this year, all involving some degree of personal injury. There were 22 total vehicle accidents reported last year. Nevertheless, Seymour remarked that cyclist violations are not above normal in comparison to violations by other vehicles.

At the present time there are approximately 210 scooters registered at the university. Although this number is expected to increase as the student body is enlarged, no real problems are anticipated by either Getty or Seymour.

According to Seymour, there has been no noticeable increase in the number of registered cycles during the past two years at the university. In the state of Delaware, however, in 1964, there were 1,522 registrations of motorcycles, motor bikes, and scooters. There were 66 personal injury or fatal accidents in-

volving such vehicles--a ratio of one for every 24 registered.

Last year the registration of the cycles and scooters increased to 2,659 and there were 145 fatal and personal injury accidents--a ratio of 1 to 18, a gain of 300 percent.

Col. Eugene B. Ellis, superintendent of the Delaware State Police has predicted that there will be four times as many cycles on the roads this summer as last year.

"The sharp increase in the number of motorcycles, motor scooters, and motor bikes has caused a tremendous rise in sales during the last two years" said Anthony A. Fruski, manager of the Harley-Davidson shop in Wilmington. "A reduction in sales is definitely expected. Many potential buyers will refuse to go through the trouble to get the license. The rental shops will be hurt even more," he added.

Fruski mirrored the opinion of other dealers when he said, "Delaware really doesn't need a cycle bill. Statistics which are often quoted to support the bill don't really tell the true story. The difference in mileage between two-wheel and four-wheel vehicles should be taken into account."

Hershey Fixes April Deadline For Draft Tests

Midnight April 23 has been set as a deadline for filing applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test, according to Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director.

Applications for the tests to be given Saturdays, May 14 and 21, and Friday, June 3, are available at local draft boards and also may be obtained at the Counseling and Testing Office, Hullen Hall.

The tests will be used in conjunction with class ratings to determine those eligible for student deferments. The test is optional but good grades on the test will increase the chances for deferment for those students with low class standings.

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From Dogpatch Capp Uncaps Opinions

"An expert on nothing with opinions on everything"--Al Capp, producer of the famous cartoon strip "L'il Abner," answered questions submitted by his audience Wednesday in Mitchell Hall.

Capp's topics ranged from his opinion of abstract art to the significance of the characters in "L'il Abner" to politics in America, and even included his opinion of free love. The doors opened at 6:45 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance and every seat was taken well before Capp's introduction.

Capp was particularly verbose on the subject of college students and their activities. When asked whether he thought the opinions of 18 year old college students were of any worth, Capp replied that they "indeed had opinions which were of great worth in those areas in which they possessed considerable knowledge; that is, puberty and hubcaps."

In reply to a question as to whether student demonstrations were any good, Capp said that the United States had a "clear choice" concerning this "matter": 1) they could turn the govern-

(Continued to Page 3)

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Review wishes to congratulate Mrs. Norma Handloff on her election Tuesday as Newark's first woman mayor.

KKK Burns 10 Crosses; One On Mall

Ku Klux Klan representatives burned a cross on the mall between Evans and Mitchell Halls during spring vacation, according to State Police.

Norman F. Seymour, director of the campus security, said that it was only a small folding cross that was set up on the pathway across the mall between the two buildings.

The cross burned on campus was only one of ten burned that night in the state. Crosses were also burnt at Farnhurst, Rambleton Acres, St. Georges, Georgetown, Bridgeville, and Dover.

State Police said that Klan literature and notes were found at one of the burnings.

A spokesman felt that the crosses were an attempt to publicize a Klan rally held at Dagsboro last Saturday night.

According to Seymour there was no literature found with the cross on the university campus. He also stated that when it was found there were indications that someone had tried to extinguish the blaze.

Graduate Record Exams

Seniors Must Take Tests

Seniors are reminded of the Graduate Record Examinations to be administered during the coming week. Included in these will be the Area Tests and the Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examination series.

The third test of the series, the Aptitude Test, will not be given. Students interested in taking this test are advised to write to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, for information.

Included in the testing this week will be the several Interest Inventories. These will cover such areas as educational plans, occupational interests, and personal evaluations.

The testing schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, 1-5 P.M. AREA TESTS:

All seniors in the School of Education report to Brown Lab Auditorium. All other seniors report to the Hanger area of Carpenter Fieldhouse.

TUESDAY, 1-5 P.M., ADVANCED TESTS:

All seniors in the School of Education report to Brown Lab Auditorium. All seniors in the School of Home Economics report to 131 Sharp Lab. All senior history majors report to Wolf Hall Auditorium. All other seniors report to the Hanger area of Carpenter Fieldhouse.

WEDNESDAY, 1-5 P.M., MAKE-UP AREA AND ADVANCED TESTS:
(by prior arrangement only)



Sandy Wooten, AS8, as Gittle, receives a strange gift from Jerry, played by Lee Walls, BE6, in E-52's Reader's Theater production of William Gibson's "Two for the See-Saw."

E-52 To Premier Novella As Drama

"Love in the Big City and the Country," a Laboratory Theater production, will be presented in Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening by E-52 University Theater.

Two short plays have been adapted for the performance by D. Duane Angel, assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech.

On the program Saturday will

be a Reader's Theater presentation of William Gibson's play, "Two for the See-Saw," and a Chamber Theater presentation of Flannery O'Connor's short story, "Good Country People."

Appearing in "Two for the See-Saw" will be William L. Walls Jr., BE6, and Sandra Lee Wooten, AS8. The play, which starred Henry Fonda and Anne Bancroft in its long Broadway run in the late 1950's deals with the relationship between a cultured and estranged Midwest lawyer and a plain Jewish girl from New York City.

Angel's adaptation of Miss O'Connor's short story is believed to be its first dramatization. Appearing will be Donald B. Grimme, EG8; Nancy C. Gibbons, EG8; Janet E. Heron, AS9; and Donald L. Francis, AS6.

Miss O'Connor published "Good Country People" in 1955. Last year she won second place in the National Book Award for Fiction. In the Chamber Theater presentation scheduled Saturday, the narrator of the story becomes a character and his point of view controls the story.

THURSDAY, INTEREST INVENTORIES:

1-5 p.m., Brown Lab, Auditorium.

3-5 p.m., Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Please allow at least two hours and report to one of the above locations during the specified time.

FRIDAY, 1-5 P.M., INTEREST INVENTORIES:

Brown Hall Auditorium and Wolf Hall Auditorium.

SATURDAY, INTEREST INVENTORY MAKE-UP:

8:30-12:30 a.m., Wolf Hall Auditorium.

1:30-4:30 p.m., Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Those students who are unable to attend the regularly scheduled testing session and wish to attend the make-up session must notify the Counseling and Testing Office, 216 Hullen Hall prior to the April 18 test date.

Exemptions from Graduate Record Examinations may be granted only by the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled. This will be done on written petition by the student to his dean. Students having questions about the Graduate Record Examination program are to consult the office of the dean of their school.

Proposed Radio Station Awaits Administration OK

Support of the proposed plan for a campus radio station was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Student Government Association last Monday night.

Discussion centered on the question of the best way for the SGA to demonstrate support for this proposal using the reserve account of the SGA. The final motion passed read as follows:

The SGA accepts the proposed plan for a campus radio station, submits the plan to the administration and offer to help financially to support the station if this becomes necessary.

In other business, Ken Sandler, AS6, SGA President, welcomed the newly-elected senate members to the meeting and they were then introduced to the old senate by Paula Lance, AS7, SGA Secretary. The new senate will be sworn in at the SGA Banquet the week of April 25, and all old and new members were urged to attend.

It was suggested that the new members come to the SGA office and familiarize themselves with the old minutes and files and with parliamentary procedure. Senators were also urged to think of how they could best represent students

Economics Lecture Series To Begin

An economist who has served as consultant to the federal government several times will deliver a public lecture Wednesday night to open a new series.

Speaking will be Dr. Don D. Humphrey of Tufts University. His topic will be "The Economic Basis of Atlantic Diplomacy."

Dr. Humphrey's speech will be the first of three on "The European Economy - Where To?" a probe of the Common Market and its future. All three lectures are open to the public without charge and will be held in Wolf Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

The series was arranged cooperatively by the College of Business and Economics and the Division of University Extension.

Panel To Discuss Job Scarcity



MARY GAUNT

"Where Are The Jobs?" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Harrington D-E Lounge.

Job opportunities for women graduates in uncommon fields will be the focal point of discussion. Panel members will discuss job opportunities and personal experiences in fields other than teaching and secretarial areas.

Mary Ellen Gaunt, university graduate will speak on the problems she encountered in locating a job. She is currently employed as a testing assistant in the Personnel Department of the Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. At the univer-

and their wishes in SGA work.

A reading period before finals was discussed. Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, head of the committee on early finals and a reading period before finals, reported that a student opinion poll would be taken April 14 and the results on this poll will be important in determining the extent of student support for this suggestion.

In other business the Senate was reminded of Women's Weekend April 22-24. Men's Residence Hall Association elections April 14, and a Student Center Council sponsored trip to Ocean City, New Jersey May 1. Students will be able to sign up for this trip April 25 in room 100 of the Student Center.

Women To Treat Men To Hayride, Picnic, Dance

Women's Weekend, sponsored by the Association of Women Students will be held April 22-24. Paula Lance, AS7, Women's Coordinating Social Committee Chairman, and her committee have set up campus wide activities for Friday night.

These events include a trip into a centrally located spot in Philadelphia, a hayride with approximately 18 wagons, and the campus flick with the movie "The Trial."

The Faculty Club Dining Room is offering chateaubriand special for Friday and Saturday nights from 6-9 p.m.

The cost for the dinner is \$3 per single order and \$5.75 per couple.

Also the university food service will allow any resident to eat in any dining hall for Saturday night dinner.

The dance on Saturday night, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," will be in the Dover Room from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Music is provided by the Middletones, a 7-piece band with vocalist. The dress is "dinner-jacket" formal. Penny Night will be in effect again.

A picnic is planned for Sunday at Elk Neck Park.

she majored in English and business, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, SGA and AWS.

Jobs in the sociological field will be discussed by Mrs. Jacqueline Touba, a member of the university sociology department and a research associate for the Community Services Council of Delaware.

Other panelists will include Geraldine M. Wyatt, director of the Placement Office, Charles T. Alexander, Managing Editor of the Wilmington Morning News and Evening Journal, and Sid Shaw of WHYY television in Wilmington.

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Non-Expert Capp Speaks Out

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 ment over "to a 19 year old botany major with the military advice of Joan Baez and Pete Seeger" or 2) "they can leave it to the four-star generals--not one of whom has had a hit record."

Many of the audience questions were concerned with that nasty subject sex. Referring most of these queries to Ann Landers, Capp did comment that the "double standard was great because it gave so many men the right to declare themselves lechers and so many women the right to declare themselves virgins." He also declared, "free love is wonderful--the price is right!"

When asked what the opportunities for college girls were after graduation, Capp's only comment was, "Oh, Baby!"

According to him, the "floor men at the Savoy Hotel" in London, were the only answer to a question about the possibility of a race which would ultimately rule the world, because of their "suave superiority."

"Socialism in the U.S. is completely unnecessary," Capp commented in answer to a query. "Housing--who needs it? The sick--Hell, just let them

crawl away! And I don't want to hear one more word about equal rights!"

Capp believes that the chances of Bobby Kennedy attaining the presidency are inevitable, but what he's "worried about is our chances after he's elected." Harold Stassen was picked by Capp as a shoo-in for the presidency in 1968.

In a more serious tone, Capp defended his "mushy patriotism," saying "I'm not ashamed of the U.S. flag." He noted that to most Americans the term G.I. was synonymous with "imperial aggressors," and that in the U.S. to approve of your country "is like coming down with venereal disease."

Capp concluded his lecture with an answer to a question which "has plagued him everywhere he goes"--Does his comic strip, "Lil' Abner" have a "secret pitch"? He first explained that he had been brought up on Stevens St. which "aspired to be a slum." There was no discrimination on Stevens St; for there was one bond between all of the inhabitants "They all wanted to get the hell out." Thus, Capp concluded that the "secret pitch of Lil' Abner was to get back to Stevens St."

Capp's sarcastic humor was, at first, a welcome break from the usual droning professors, but after two hours, his scorn for so many things was a little hard to take. His humor waned, and the "non-expert" offered no message to take its place. By the end of the lecture, the only thing funny was the speaker's lack of cigarettes.



Mario Davidovsky listens to "electronic music". (U. of D. Photo)

Music Festival To Be Presented

Two award-winning composers will lecture at the 17th annual Contemporary Music Festival to be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jean Berger, will speak Tuesday night in Mitchell Hall on "The Choral Composer in the Contemporary American Scene," and Mario Davidovsky will present "An Introduction to Electronic

Music" in the Student Center Wednesday night.

Concerts portraying each form of music will accompany the lectures. Both lecture-concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m., and will be open to the public without charge.

Professor Anthony J. Loudis, chairman of the music department, will introduce both visiting scholars.

Students To Register In May

Undergraduates will register for the fall semester in mid-May this year, according to Registrar Robert Gebhardt-bauer.

The switch in registration procedure is expected to bring several benefits for students, he noted. Among them are examination of the confusion usually attendant in registration, assurance of courses selected being on final schedules, and evidence for sale students concerned about selective service that they intend to return to the university in the fall.

Gebhardt-bauer said Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., was the first to computerize registration. Several dozen institutions have adopted it since then.

The advance registration will necessitate some advance thought by undergraduates, Gebhardt-bauer said.

Students planning to attend Summer Session should take that into consideration when preparing their fall schedule. A pamphlet describing Summer Session courses is expected to be available near the end of April.

The fieldhouse registration in September will still be held for Extension and Graduate students, Gebhardt-bauer said, along with those undergraduates who, for a variety of reasons, must go through the standard procedures. The reasons could include transfer from another institution, late admission or readmission, change in plans, or others. Gebhardt-bauer said that since there will be more Saturday classes, it would be practical for students to plan their class schedules accordingly. Failure to do so could result in arbitrary assignment to a Saturday session.

Departments and faculty advisers have been asked to post schedules for Advance Registration Week, May 16-20, for consultation and preparation of appropriate forms.

To Treat Hayride, Dance

Weekend, sponsored by the Association of Students will be held at Paula Lance, Coordinating Social Chairman, and she have set up activities for Fri-

include a trip to a hayride with 18 wagons, and pick with the mov-

ty Club Dining chateaubriand Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. the dinner is \$3 order and \$5.75

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THIS WEEK

CONCERT CHOIR

The University Concert Choir with Jean Berger as guest composer will perform in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

Mario Davidovsky, composer and lecturer will discuss "An Introduction to Electronic Music" in the Rodney room of the Student Center Wednesday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

DRAMA

"Love in the Big City and the Country" arranged and directed by Duane Angel will be presented by E-52 in Mitchell Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

18th CENTURY SERIES

Dr. Jean Howard Hagstrum, professor of Northwestern University, will speak at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall auditorium Thursday on "William Blake: Poet-Painter."

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

Dr. Dan D. Humphrey, from Tufts University will lecture on "The Economic Basis of Atlantic Diplomacy" Wednesday in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m.

SOC SCIENCE AND PEACE

"Violent Conflict: Problems of Action and Conscience" will be discussed by Dr. Harold Guetzkow of Northwestern University Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

STRING QUARTET

The university String Quartet, under the direction of professor Loudis, will perform in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

WEEKEND FLICK

The Broadway musical production "Oklahoma" will be shown in the Rodney Room of the student Center at 7 to-night and tomorrow.

Women Ponder New Freedoms

Purdue Eliminates Dorm Closing Hours

CPS- Purdue University, sophomore, junior and senior women will no longer have any curfew restrictions after Friday, April 8.

The new rules eliminating hours for upperclassmen were approved early this year by the

SGA Sponsors Campus Chest

Harrington Beach will be the scene of the annual Campus Chest festivities, April 30 from one to 4 p.m.

The proceeds from Student Government Association sponsored charity drive will have three recipients: the S.S. Hope, the YMCA and scholarships for the Project Head Start.

Most of the women's and men's residence halls and the fraternities will participate by arranging stalls to attract the students.

Prizes for the stall that is awarded the most points will be distributed at the end of the afternoon. Points will be awarded for originality, effect, neatness and eye appeal. The five divisions for the prizes are: the women's division; the men's division; the fraternity division; general excellence and the most financially successful.

campus Associated women Students and the dean of women's office. Freshmen hour remain in effect.

Each women's residence unit will establish its own procedures for effecting the new policy, subject to the approval of the dean's office. Plans already approved range from a buddy system (to let girls in after the doors are locked) to the hiring of matrons who will remain on duty all night.

Purdue's AWS took the initiative in seeking the elimination of hours. The subject first received serious consideration last year, but the university discovered that the strongest resistance to change came from the women themselves.

The women feared that without closing hours they would no longer be able to escape "extended dates with creeps," an AWS spokesman said. AWS held "fireside chats" in each dormitory, contending that without closing hours there would be no social pressures to stay out to any given hour--women could set their own hours. The women changed their minds.

AWS' subsequent resolution called for the elimination of all hours, but a compromise was reached with the dean of women's office which leaves freshman hours intact at 11

p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

A proposal introduced in AWS last fall to set the week-night hours at midnight instead of the present 10:30 p.m. was defeated after some AWS representatives charged it would cause an "impossible problem with staffing." One AWS spokesman said the university would never be able to find housemothers who would be willing to stay up until midnight. Friday and Saturday closing hours are 1 a.m.

Contralto Parker To Appear Tonight

Contralto Louise Parker will present a concert in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the fourth concert of the university's Artists Series, with tickets available at the door.

Miss Parker's program will begin with two numbers from Bach and two arias, "Weep No More" (from "Hercules") and "I Will Magnify Thee" (from "Belshazzar") by Handel. Four of Brahms "Lieder" comprise the second part; and three Sibelius tunes, the third portion.

Following the intermission, Manuel de Falla's "Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas,"

a song cycle to be sung without pause, will be performed. Four hymns arranged by Hall Johnson will round out the program.

Having made her debut in New York in 1958, Miss Parker was praised there and in Philadelphia, Washington, Vienna, and Milan and has made concert tours in Europe, South America, India, Indonesia, and the British West Indies.

In addition, being equally proficient as an oratorio singer and soloist with orchestra, she has recorded with Columbia and Vanguard Records.

Cycle Controversy

Much controversy has been raised in Delaware over the proposed cycle bill which passed the House last year and which stands a very good chance of being passed by the state Senate before the end of the present legislative session. The bill, which requires cyclists to pass a special test in order to obtain a special license, would cancel out a former ruling that required only the possession of a driver's or chauffeur's license.

Arguments have been offered by various state officials in favor of the proposal; stated reasons have been their growing concerns over the increased cycle and scooter accidents and their desire to reduce these accidents. According to officials, there were 1,552 registrations of cycles, scooters, and motorbikes in 1964 in the state. Out of this number, 66 accidents were recorded -- a ratio of 1 for every 24 registered.

Although the safety factor cannot be ignored, one wonders whether state officials are more interested in cutting accidents rates, or in keeping tighter rein on teenagers, the major age group which uses cycles. For some years, complaints have been aimed at the noise generated by these vehicles, and, admittedly, the proposed bill would be an excellent method to keep "hotroding" teenagers in check.

Every year hundreds of thousands of automobile operators are killed or maimed in accidents, yet no one has ever suggested that special tests be formulated to replace the standard drivers' exams and thus reduce this needless carnage. Perhaps legislative officials should take a more unbiased approach toward the scooter problem by doing extensive studies on the causes of these accidents, the relationship between motorists and their attitudes toward cycles, and other aspects which might be involved. If a more mature policy were formulated, and an attempt made to write a plausible set of rules-of-the-road for scooter use, then stopgap methods and special licenses would not be needed.

'Free To Question?'

Concern has recently been voiced pertaining to the wisdom of administration attempts to impose rules of conduct and morality on students. Critics of administration-set rules affirm the need for standards, but feel that such regulations, established and supported by the students themselves, would be a more satisfactory solution.

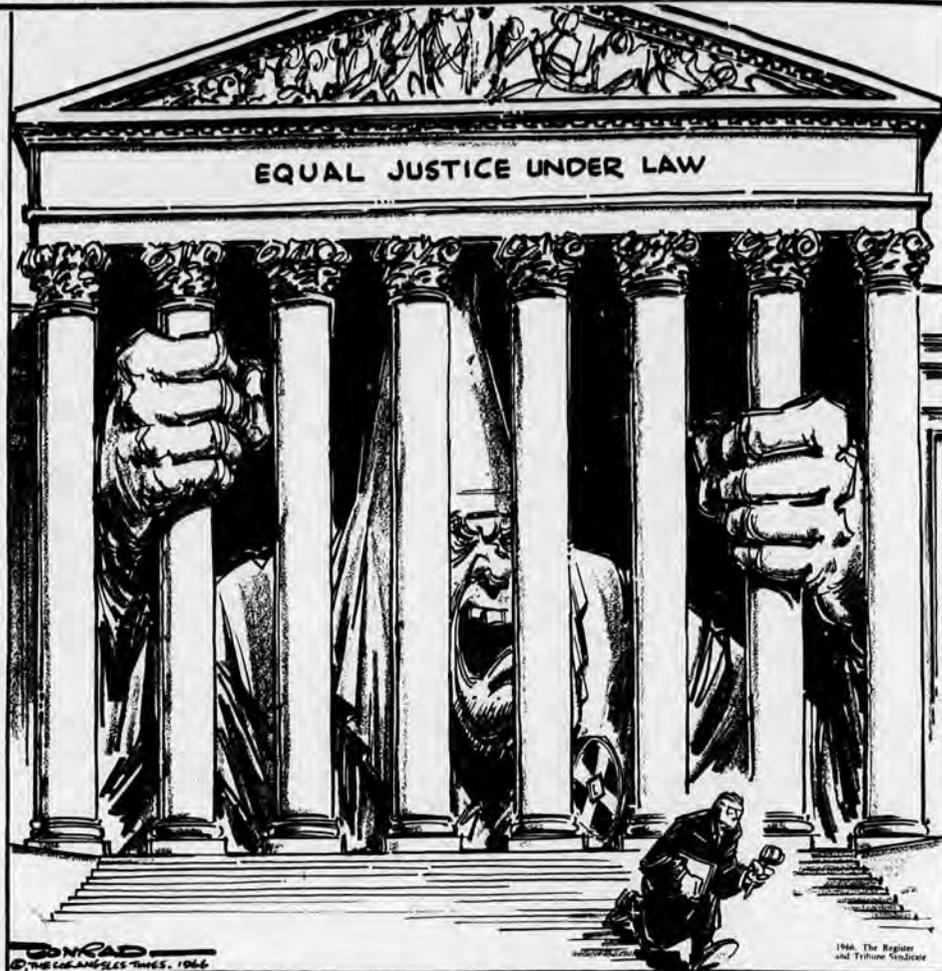
The idea that the university should play, as does the administration at this university, the role of a parent (in loco parentis) has been strongly criticized. Said Helen Newlis, Dean of Students at the University of Rochester, "the student must be free to question the existing order and to test new attitudes." The university must be liberated from the conventional attitudes which inhibit ingenuity and imagination, she said, whether applied to views on sexual practices or to overvaluing grades.

Such debates will continue and will multiply; the complete resolution will be some time in coming. The belief coming to the fore, however, is that students are indeed adults, and should be given the opportunity to exercise their own judgments and decisions. Plagued by the specter of conventionality and paternalism, the Delaware administrators should recognize student opinion and rights before the effects of the revolution sweeping the American campus scene are felt full force in this state.

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"In Mississippi, I AM the law...!"

Faculty Member Charges Apathy

Student Enthusiasm Wasted

by WILLIAM B. MOODY, College of Education

There has been much talk recently by students and faculty about the apathy and inactivity of the student body on the campus of the university. However, the writer has witnessed a display of faculty apathy which he feels needs mention because of the injustice to the students concerned.

On Sunday, March 27, the girls of Warner Hall held a Faculty Tea. The students are strongly encouraged to hold these teas each year as a means of meeting the faculty outside the classroom.

I observed the girls during a busy weekend of preparing food, purchasing flowers, polishing silverware, and decorating the dormitory lounge. They worked extremely hard and many of them departed from their usual habit of going home for the weekend in an attempt to make this affair a success.

The girls sent out 60 invitations to faculty members. It should be noted here that the girls personally selected the people to whom invitations were sent. The invitation asked that each invitee reply if unable to attend. The following figures are rather disgraceful and cannot be covered by rationalization of any kind.

Of the 60 people invited, 22 called to give regrets, 26 faculty members did not call and failed to attend the tea. Only 12 members of the faculty attended. The girls remarked that most of those who attended were the usual devoted supporters of their activities.

There were, no doubt, good reasons why a few of these people were unable to attend at the last moment, but there is no excuse for the 50 percent who did not reply. As a result,

the girls prepared food for approximately 80 people (40 couples) and served 20.

No matter what the individual excuses happen to be, the girls work hard for these activities and, if the faculty feel that they are not worthwhile, we should let them know in some more appropriate fashion.

Letter To The Editor SGA Needs Support, Not Gripes

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems as if it is time for students at the university to be aware of the situation that Student Government is in; why it is, who is responsible, and what can be done about it. Being second only to the administration as the most mangled institution on campus, we as students could use a good look at its problems and limitations.

The first problem, and a clue to the main problem, is capable leadership. It is in a way unfortunate that this year's Senate has been the best-qualified in many years, both individually and collectively. It has been conducted without the flamboyance of past years and also has seen sincerely interested people tackling worthwhile projects and coming up with positive results.

But the presence of these people does little to encourage others to help. In a year of impressive accomplishments, fewer people have participated in these activities. This year's SGA was run by the SGA and for the SGA, the only way it could operate.

A total of five non-Senate members attended the open

One year ago, the writer could very well have been one of the 26 who did not reply to this invitation, but after watching the girls work and listening to their comments following the tea, he has a new outlook on the situation and feels obliged to share this outlook with his colleagues.

Senate meetings, and none more than once. A liberal estimate would grant that perhaps ten percent of the student body can name their representatives in the Senate.

In fact, the senator-at-large represents only himself in the Senate. Seven thousand students permit their representative government to conduct its business in isolation. And I doubt that this can be considered a vote of confidence in the Senate. Yet students reserve the right to criticize, especially its "inaction."

Our Senate reached a point this year where it cannot improve much more without student support. Whether that support consists of volunteering for committee work, constructively criticizing, or offering suggestions doesn't matter, just so the student body gives the Senate a reason to exist.

David Hutton, EG7

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Contemporary Art Now On Exhibit

Now on display in the Student Center Lobby is a one-man show by Douglas Gorsline. From the Traveling Art Guild, the show is an exhibition of drawings by a contemporary New York artist.

State Theater

Film Has Non-Angelic Problem

by CAROLYN M. THOMAS

What has been lacking in the field of comedy in America has been the light comedy that dares to content itself with more than the superficials of life. Nowhere in the last year has one been able to find, either on Broadway or the screen, a non-serious work that left the audience with more to think about than they wasted the time and money.

The panacea to this wide spread plight is to be found in a somewhat appealing little effort that calls itself "The Trouble With Angels". The interesting feature of this play is that it makes no pretense of being anything heavier than a non-sensical bit of entertainment, but manages to cause even the parents that have promised to take the kids to the movies react with some deep thoughts on some universal questions.

Of course there are reasons for the effectiveness of "The Trouble With Angels," and quite a few of them can be credited to the splendid cast that not only makes it entertaining but attention-worthy. Then too there is that touch of authenticity that comes from the atmosphere of St. Francis' Academy where it was filmed. Of the two features, the cast probably has the most to do with

its success. Miss Lupino definitely proved herself to be an expert on the importance of selecting actresses that were audience appealers, and she manages to play to this principal and still come up with a cast that is excellent in its unity.

Played against the serene, controlled emotionality of Rosalind Russell as the domineering, but just, Mother Superior is the widely independent Hayley Mills as the girl who refused to conform. The contrast of these two personalities is sharp enough to be felt. Backing these proven

actresses is a film new comer who looks like she just might have something to add to the field of comedy, the girl who is always Hayley's willing friend and culprit, June Harding proves that Broadway can be good experience if you are considering a film career.

"The Trouble with Angels" is definitely not a masterpiece, but it does live up to a promise of being entertaining and if one does not mind doing a bit of thinking when one sees a movie, then it is definitely worth the time and effort.

Grandfather Tells Child Of Pre-Computer Hazards

(ACP)--Little Johnny sat on his grandfather's lap and said, "Tell me about the old days, again, Grandpa. You know, before the computers."

Grandpa smiled and looked dreamily through his spectacles. "Ah yes, those were the days," he mused. "Of course conditions were terrible. People had to think for themselves and even make decisions. But you know, there was something about those times."

"Tell me about dating again, Grandpa. I want to hear about the girls."

"Well, there was one time I remember. It must have been back in '65. Yeah, it was '65 all right, cause I remember the computers came in '66."

"I was walking across the old campus one day and I saw this girl, just standing there looking real cute. So, being a gay blade in them days, I just sort of sauntered up to her and struck up a conversation. And I got a date with her that very night."

"Wow, Grandpa! You must be the bravest man in the whole world. You didn't even know if you two were compatible, did you?"

"Nope. Sure didn't. Funny though, it didn't seem to matter a whole lot at the time."

"But weren't you scared? I mean, you didn't even know if you both felt the same way about abortion."

"Well, I guess I was a little nervous, all right. Cause I didn't even know if she was powerful, intelligent, giving or aesthetic."

"Yeah, and what about sexual involvement? She might have gone back and told the whole dorm so far as you know."

"Well, that was the chance we had to take back then."

"Boy, I'll bet it was a real drag, not knowing a thing about her, Grandpa. What ever happened to the old girl, anyway?"

"She's out in the kitchen, sonny. I been married to that old gal for 56 years. Damn, I wish we were compatible."

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Hayley Mills is behind the drum while June Harding plays the cymbals in "The Trouble With Angels."

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UPI Business Manager Tremaine Talks Shop To Journalism Class

by MARGE MARINO

"Anything of consequence or of interest which one person did not know about until another told him of it is news," said Frank Tremaine, vice-president and business manager of United Press International, during last Tuesday's lecture at the university. He spoke on the "Role of the News Agency."

This recently evolved definition of news has given new direction to the news service which supplies all major papers, magazines, radio and television networks with news presentations.

Speaking of UPI, Tremaine described the types of clients among their 55,000 subscribers. Fees for clients range from \$42 a week for a single wire release to \$4,000 a week for a major newspaper which receives news, picture, financial, and sports wires daily.

"Some foreign news divisions are operated on an exchange basis. Others, like Tass, the official Soviet news agency, pay us," added Tremaine. The pressure is great as news servicing is an intensely competitive business.

"Our task is to cover the news wherever it happens, in an objective manner and get it to our clients as quickly as possible." Not only must there be spot coverage and light feature stories, but it is necessary to give a background and interpretation of the event in depth.

Various channels of communications for the different media and types of coverage were also related by Tremaine. He spoke of teletype and teletape circuits, the audio network, and the news-picture services in the states and their counterparts overseas.

The outlook for future news service coverage expansion is bright. "People will continue to read newspapers if they are interesting." The news agency

must continue to attract intelligent, well-educated and dedicated people to keep pace with the technological changes that satellite communications promise.

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Campus Kaleidoscope

by MARK DEL ESTATIUS

QUEEN'S COLLEGE NEW YORK, NEW YORK

The New York State Commission for Human Rights has found that anti-Catholic discrimination may exist at Queen's College.

The Commission's investigation was launched in 1958 following complaints by those Roman Catholic professors that they had been denied promotion because of their religious convictions.

Court battles over the legality of the investigation have prolonged it and at times halted the investigation completely. Two of the involved professors stated, "we are convinced that those who think nothing of discriminating against Catholics, who feel that they may do so with impunity will think again before indulging in religion bigotry."

Board of Higher Education chairman Gustave Rosenberg and Joseph P. McMurray, president of the college refuse to believe that the Commis-

sion's report was valid and cited similar cases in which charges were dropped.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Notre Dame and St. Mary's have joined the ranks of those schools which practice the "busing" of students.

A social shuttle bus has recently been placed into operation between the two universities in addition to bus service previously installed to permit "coed classes".

The new service, which is intended for social usage, operates evenings and weekends free of charge to students. Financing backing of the project has come from the student government organization of the two schools and from a contribution from the administration of Notre Dame.

Campus Hosts Vacation-Time Conferences

What happens on a college campus while its students are on spring vacation?

At the Delaware campus, here are some of the things which have been happening since April 2:

Some 250 high school youngsters, mostly from Delaware, played or sang their hearts out at the Eighth Annual Solo and Ensemble Music Festival

More than 300 men from all across the country spent three days talking about the best methods to get food from the producer to the consumer.

Almost 300 management people from four states spent Wednesday discussing how to best develop and use our human resources.

Two other gatherings designed for more restricted audiences -- one a luncheon and the other a two-day meeting -- attracted about 300 persons.

The Student Center, Agricultural Hall, Old College, Mitchell Hall and other meeting rooms were pressed into service even before the echoes of the students died out.

The three-day Food Distribution Conference, planned annually for nine years to coincide with the students' spring vacation, played host to retailers, wholesalers, merchandisers, brokers, and manufacturers from Texas to Maine and Florida to Washington.

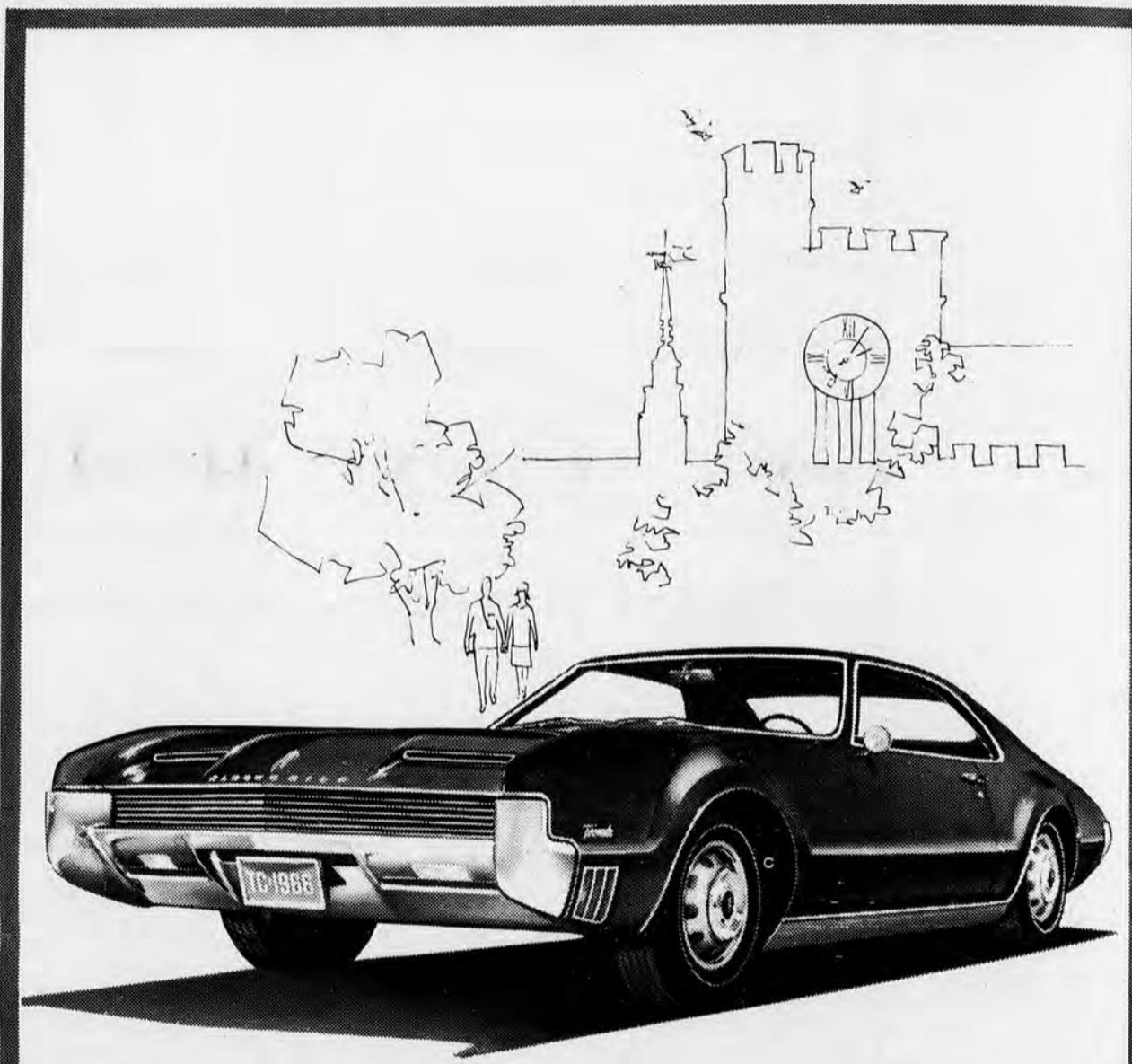
Many of the long-distance visitors to the Newark campus spent one or more nights of the Sunday-to-Tuesday conference in residence hall rooms left temporarily vacant by students.

The campus came back to normal Monday when the students returned for classes, and the university facilities shifted gears from the service to the education function.

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Women's Honor Society Selects Juniors

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of the senate. She is Women's Co-ordinating Social Committee chairman and a junior counselor. In Smyth Miss Lance has served as social chairman and unit vice-president.

Susan Malotky, a transfer student from Purdue University is also a home economics major in foods and nutrition. At Purdue she was secretary in her residence hall of 800 girls and corridor chairmen. On this campus, she is assistant social chairman in Warner Hall and a member of AHEA.

Isabelle Manwiller is a junior counselor and has served on the Campus Chest Committee. An English major, she is currently news editor of the Review.

Also an English major, Judith Motson was a member of the Concert Choir for two years. She has been on house board, has served as president of her residence hall, and was treasurer of the Association of Women Students last semester. Miss Motson is also a junior counselor.

Karen Parsons, a home economics major in foods and nutrition, was a member of the Home Economics Senate and Freshman Council her first year. She has been social chairman and is now president of

Harrington C, and is also AWS representative to the Review.

Joan Piekarski has been a junior counselor for two years and is now an advisor in Russell B. Last year she was house board chairman and attended the leadership conference.

Lois Reynolds, a biology major, is overall president of Smyth Hall. She is active in Women's Athletic Association activities and this year is WAA vice-president. Miss Reynolds was a member of the Concert Choir for two years and was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi last fall.

Patricia Sieman, majoring in mathematics, is an active participant in numerous residence hall activities. She has been treasurer of Thompson Hall for two years and is now a junior counselor.

Carol Toop is a pledge of Phi Alpha Theta, the history

honorary, has been social chairman of her residence hall for two years, and is now secretary of WCSC.

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Naval Academy Professors Guetzkow To Discuss Conflict Complain Of 'Grade Fixing'

The U.S. Naval Academy has been systematically inflating the grades of midshipmen to meet "the practical necessity of graduating a reasonable number of naval officers," the academy administration acknowledged Saturday.

The academy's system of

grade controls - reportedly in existence "far longer" than the three years reported by officials here - came to light through the angry charges of some new civilian faculty members that were being asked to "participate in an academic hoax characterized by grade fixing."

According to senior commissioned officers, the "administrative assignment" of academic grades on factors other than scholastic achievement - in effect, grading on a "curve" that boosts the grades of all students above an arbitrary percentage of failures allowing by the administration - has been required for the last three years to prevent large numbers of academic discharges.

Kauffman, a much-decorated seagoing officer who became superintendent only last June, said the grade-control system would end this summer because the Naval Academy has nearly completed the academic innovations needed to place it in a posture of "excellence" and is ready for a period of "Consolidation."

Professor of political science, psychology, and sociology at Northwestern University, Harold Guetzkow, will lecture Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The lecture which is the third and last in a series supported by the S&H Foundation, Inc., will center on the topic "Violent Conflict; Problems of Action and Conscience" and is open to the public free of charge.

Guetzkow originated the International Simulation technique, a pioneering laboratory method for exploring hypotheses about international relations. He has been a consultant to the Hoover Commission, the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, the Ford Foundation, the Air Force's Office of Scientific Research, and the RAND Corporation.

He taught at the University of Michigan and Carnegie Institute of Technology before joining Northwestern. He has written several books and numerous articles for professional publications.

The supporting S&H Foundation, Inc., is sponsored by the

Sperry and Hutchinson Co. The lecture program was established in 1960 and has since

provided groups of up to \$2,000 to more than 100 colleges and universities.

English Dept Announces Contest

Rules and dates for a creative writing contest was announced recently by the department of English.

The following prizes will be awarded this year: The Academy of American Poets Prize \$100 open to all students; The Alice duPont Ortiz Poetry Award, \$100, open to undergraduate women; The Robert Hillyer Memorial Award for Prose of Poetry, \$50, open to all students; The National League of American Pen Women Silver Award for Prose, \$50, open to undergraduate women; The Ida Conlyn Sedwick Prose Award, \$50, to undergraduate men.

All entries are to be submitted under a pseudonym, and contestants may enter as many entries as he desires. The title page of each manuscript should include the author's pseudonym as well as the title. A sealed envelope listing titles and author's pseudonym and real name and address must be attached.

Final decisions in the prose contests will be made by Mr. William P. McGivern, novelist. A committee of the department of English will judge the poetry.

The deadline for all entries is next Thursday.

Wisniewski-

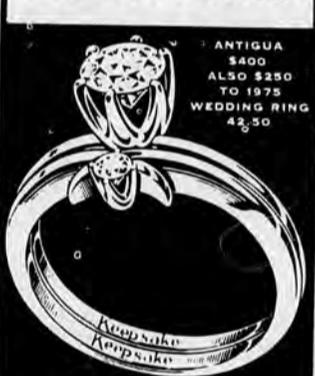
(Continued from Page 1)

as head basketball coach, Wisniewski has had a 110-153 record with only a modest amount of talent and frequently challenging schedules. His best years were in 1961-62 and 1962-63 when the Blue Hens were 18-5 and 14-8, respectively.

Some of the top moments in his twelve-year career as coach were in upsets of major college powers of national prominence. These include a win over St. Joseph's at St. Josephs in 1954, a last minute upset over Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference (also away), an the victory over Temple in 1962 at the Palestra in Philadelphia. In the last game, he coached for the Blue Hens, Wisniewski engineered an upset over favored Hofstra.

Wisniewski also expressed satisfaction with the top quality of students and personalities which he has been associated with as a basketball "coach here at the university."

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Draft Test Due

(Continued from Page 1)

A test score of 70 or better will be necessary to retain a deferment.

According to Lt. General "a registrant's activity in study at a college, university, or similar institution of learning may be considered to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest when any of the following conditions exist:

1. The registrant has successfully completed his first year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper one-half of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the second year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

2. The registrant has successfully completed his second year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper two-thirds for that year of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the third year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

3. The registrant has successfully completed his third year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper three-fourths for that year of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the fourth year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

4. The registrant has been pursuing a course of instruction which requires the completion of more than 4 years of full time under graduate study for the first academic degree, and has successfully completed his fourth or subsequent year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper three fourths for his last completed undergraduate year of the full-time male students in his class, or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the fifth or subsequent year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

5. The registrant has been accepted for admission for a degree by a graduate or professional school to the first class commencing after the date he completed requirements for admission and if such class has commenced, the school has certified that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to his degree, and in his last full time academic year prior to entrance into such school achieved a scholastic standing on that year's work within the upper one-quarter of the full-time male students in his class, or has attained a score of 80 or more on the Qualification Test."

A spokesman for the Selective Service office called the test "similar to a general

aptitude test" with about 50 per cent devoted to verbal skills and about 50 per cent devoted to quantitative reasoning. The test is designed to test in four areas: reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation.

The test has been changed since the Korean War so as not to give any preferences to science and math students. It was alleged at that time that questions were chosen that were easier for science oriented students to answer.

Major re-evaluation of the existing deferments will begin after the termination of the spring semester.

Any students desiring more information concerning either the new tests or the present deferment standards should contact their local draft boards.

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Perkins Cites Women Tri-Beta Regional Conference For Achievements

President John A. Perkins today cited five young women for their achievements since graduating from the university. All five were recently selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

They are Dr. Ann B. Catts, '52, associate pathologist, Queens Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Jane Nuckols Garrett '57, assistant to the director, Boston Athenaeum, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Nancy Lenhart '54, research microbiologist Research Department, Veterans Administration Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Shirley Kuchenbacher Shyluk '52, research associate, Chemistry Department, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

"The careers of these young women are tangible evidence of what our Committee to Further the Professional Purpose of Women has been trying to impress upon our undergraduates," Perkins said. "We want them to know that there are opportunities for the educated woman to use what she has learned beyond the home and the family. Several of these young alumnae have successfully combined marriage and a career."

"It is important that more women graduates put to use the knowledge and the skills they have worked so long to cultivate," he said. "Society can ill afford to lose these potentially capable contributors to national well-being each time the wedding bells toll."

When it became apparent several years ago that larger numbers of women each year were applying for admission to the university, President

Freshmen, MRHA Sponsor Olympics

"Olympics" will be held at the university on April 23 on Harrington Beach. The events are being sponsored by the freshman class in conjunction with the Men's Residence Hall Association.

Highlights of the games will be a skateboard competition, and a 12-ounce beverage can stacking contest. A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity or dorm with the most points at the end of the various contests. Points will be given to the first 5 places.

Entry blanks will be available in each dormitory and fraternity house. Live music will also be provided.

The schedule of events is as follows:

- 12 noon - Tug of War
- 1:30 p.m. - Phone Booth Stuffing
- 1 p.m. - Skate board
- 1:30 p.m. - 3-legged race
- 2 p.m. - Mattress carrying contest
- 2:30 p.m. - Volkswagon stuffing contest
- 3 p.m. - Slave-driving contest
- 3 p.m. - Skate-board finals
- 4 p.m. - 12 ounce can stacking contest.

Perkins appointed a faculty-staff committee to encourage career pursuits by women students. The university's enrollment now includes 44 per cent women students, the highest distaff percentage in its history.

"Outstanding Young Women of America" is an annual compilation of some 6,000 women between the ages of 21 and 36. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is honorary chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors for the publication.

Art Department To Present Work In Spring Exhibit

Current work of the Art Majors will be presented in the annual spring Exhibition of the Art Department. The title for this year's show will be "Avatar."

The Exhibition will open with a reception from 2-5 p.m., May 8 in Recitation Hall. Members of the faculty, student body, and all other interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

As in previous years, the work shown will have been accepted for exhibition by a panel of judges, and awards will be presented for outstanding pieces.

Tri-Beta, the university biology fraternity will hold its regional conference tomorrow. The conference will consist of various student speakers from 12 different schools.

Highlighting the day-long conference will be guest speaker Freeman H. Quimby, Chief of Exobiology in the Bioscience

Programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Dr. Quimby will speak in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. His talk will be entitled "Biology and the Universe."

The public is invited and admission will be 50 cents.



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Sig Ep To Defend I-M Softball Crown

by LYLE POE

Softball began last Tuesday with all of the fraternity teams in action despite the steady rainfall. The dorm and farm leagues opened their seasons Wednesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the defending fraternity champions, gowned Kappa Alpha to highlight the action on Tuesday. Also winning was Theta Chi, 10-6 over Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Signu Nu, in a 24-14 slugfest over Lambda Chi Alpha. In six innings (one extra inning) Alpha Tau Omega edged Delta Tau Delta 10-9; and Phi Kappa Tau romped over Kappa Alpha 8-3.

Bent Wins Phys. Ed. Blazer Emblem Contest

Members of the Physical Education Majors' Club recently completed an emblem contest to allow students to design an official blazer emblem.

David Bent, ED8, who won the contest, was awarded a blazer for his emblem entitled "A sound mind in a sound body."

Taking second place honors was Jim Deleo with Arlene Coleman and Barbara Bohning taking third and fourth places respectively.

On Wednesday Sharp easily defeated Russell A 10-1. Other winners were Gilbert A, Brown, and Rusell C. Harrington A, last year's overall champion, lost their opening game by forfeit. In the only farm league

game played, AEPi 'B' edged the Roadrunners, 2-1.

A strong batting attack and the pitching of Jay Ferrick and Tom Maxwell were responsible for Sig Ep's victory. Bill Maloney was the of-

fensive leader although the whole batting order contributed in scoring the eight runs.

Returnees from last year's champions include Lee Walls, Ed. Scannell, Mike Hannigan, Sonny Owens, and Bill Marsey. They also should be strengthened this year by several members of last year's Cast-off team. Dave Mountz along with Ferrick and Max-

well should handle most of the pitching chores.

Yesterday Sig Ep faced AEPi.

Who Is John Galt?

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A number of Graduate Fellowships are available at Bucknell University in the field of Educational Research and Development. In addition to free tuition, each appointment offers an annual \$2400 stipend, with additional increments of \$400 for each dependent. Appointees will follow a two-year program of academic studies and research, which leads to the Master's Degree in Educational Research or Educational Psychology. Candidates will be selected on the basis of their individual merits rather than specific undergraduate degree programs.

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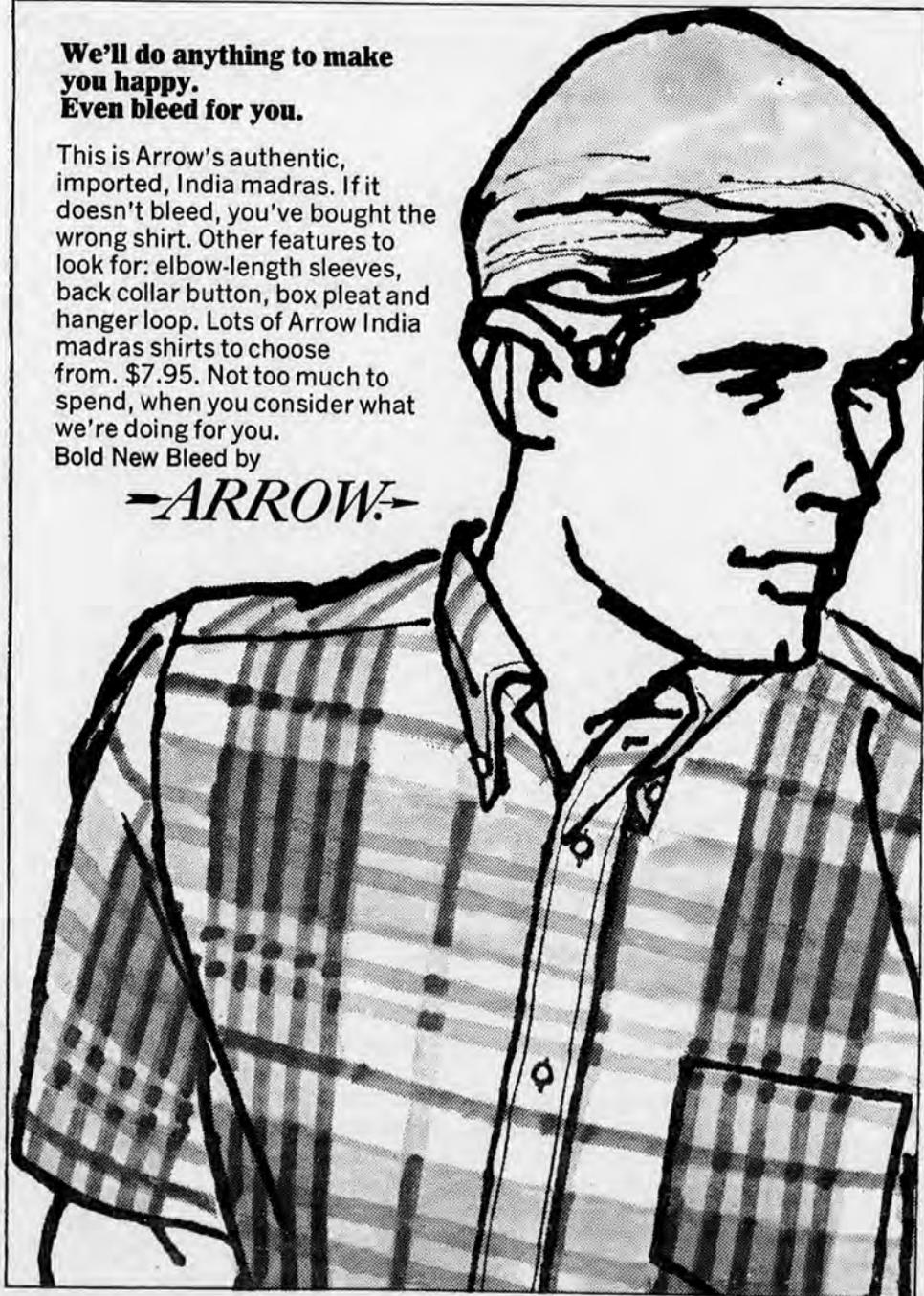
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Colgate Boy Face Drea

Dropping Delaware's lost to Colg men were Washington but face tomorrow.

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Following are LaS day and St day.

Face Adelphi College Monday

Stickmen Meet Bucknell Tomorrow

by ROSS FISCHER

The university lacrosse team will round off 40 days of preseason practice when they journey to Bethlehem Pa. tomorrow to meet the Engineers of Lehigh.

Lehigh, who has lost the only game they played this season to the University of Pennsylvania, lost to Delaware last year 5-4. Coach Mickey Heinecken said that many questions will be answered by this first game.

Delaware will host its first home game Monday when Adelphi College meets the Hen Stickmen on Frazer Field at 4 p.m. The following Wednesday, Swarthmore will face the Hens, also at home.

The starting lineup for the Hens will have Neil Davis in the goalmouth, John Spangler, Kip Kindregan, and Jack Pyne on the defense, Mike Fleming (captain), Don Lowe, and Glenn Killey covering the mid-field with Jim Glanden, Craig Jester, and Mike Field alternating at the midfield stance.

Delaware's offense will fall to the hands of Mike Hughes, Walt Stroud and Alex Wise. The whole team, according to Coach Heinecken, is an unknown entity. The only true gauge of their quality will be their performance in the coming weeks.

Spectators will witness an exciting brand of ball on Frazer Field however, as the Hens have already proved their spirit and determination in three pre-season scrimmages. Heinecken himself promises that anyone attending the matches will not be disappointed.



FORCED INDOORS by bad weather, stickmen run through drills in the Fieldhouse annex. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Golfers Win Two After Disappointing Southern Tour

By DICK BECK

The Hen linksmen came back from a rather disappointing southern tour to redeem themselves Tuesday, with dual wins over Haverford College and PMC.

Delaware lost to both Georgetown and Penn State by identical scores of 5-2. The triangular match was played on the long Westwood Country Club course. Captain Ed Stegemeir and John DiEleuterio were the only Hen golfers that day to win both matches.

Tuesday's matches with Haverford and PMC were won by the Hens with scores of 10 1/2 - 7 1/2 and 15-3 respectively. This was a triangular match in which each team was pitted against the other two. It was played on the Merion Country Club course in Philadelphia.

Ed Stegemeir came away with the lowest score at 74. DiEleuterio, John Riley, Bill Denbrock, and Stegemeir each won both of their matches, while Larry Brophy and Alan Hall split theirs.

Today the linksmen again travel, but this time north to Lewisburg, Pa. where they will meet a highly touted Bucknell University team. Coach Scotty Duncan is looking forward to a triumph over this tough foe.

If weather conditions permit, this should be a solid test to show how the Hens will fare for the remainder of the season. But if the weather continues as it has earlier in the week, they'll have to trade their spikes for hip boots.

Colgate Downs Netmen; Face Drexel Tomorrow

Dropping its 1966 opener, Delaware's varsity tennis team lost to Colgate, 6-3. The netmen were rained out against Washington College Tuesday, but face Drexel in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Match winners against tough Colgate were Roger Conant in the first singles match, John Hague in the third singles match, and Bill Tobin and Conant in the first doubles match.

Following the Drexel match are LaSalle next Wednesday and St. Joseph's next Friday.

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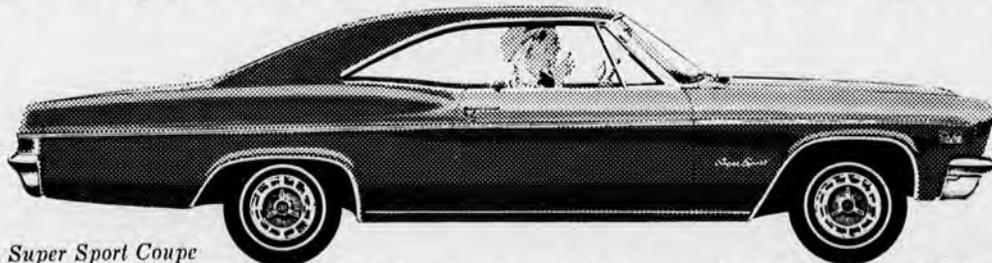
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ACUSE, NEW YORK

Thinclads Rip Lehigh, 102-29, For 40th Consecutive Victory

by SHAUN MULLEN

Despite heavy rain and cold weather, Delaware's varsity trackmen made it 40 straight, clobbering Lehigh, 102-29 in their 1966 dual meet and Middle Atlantic Conference opener. The Hens have now not lost

a regular season dual meet since 1959.

Sweeping all nine running events and capturing four of the six field events, the Hens were led by captain John O'Donnell, who captured three firsts. O'Donnell led off with

an outstanding 4:26.5 mile, won the 880 through heavy rains and winds and anchored the winning varsity mile relay team.

Other Delaware victories in running events were registered by Neil Mayberry, who captured both the 100 and 220-yard sprints, Randy Jernigan (440), Bob Clunie (2-mile), Mike Carroll (120 high hurdles), and Ed Covey (440 intermediate hurdles). The victorious mile relay team consisted of Doug Cox, Jernigan, Phil Anderson, and O'Donnell.

FIELD EVENTS

Randy Knox led the fieldmen, jumping to victory in the broad jump, gaining a second place in the triple jump, and a third in the javelin. Scott Campbell won the shot with an outstanding bad-weather heave of 49-6 1/2" and gained a second in the discus. Other Hen field event victors were Ben Remondi (javelin) and Bill Wheeler (discus). The pole vault was scratched because of the adverse weather conditions.

Delaware's freshmen opened their dual meet season with an 89-40 win over the Lehigh frosh. The Hen freshmen won 14 of the 15 events. Bruce Regenthal led the freshmen with triple victories, grabbing firsts in the broad, high, and triple jumps. Greg Walther swept both hurdle events.

Both varsity and freshman trackmen turned in impressive performances during spring vacation as Delaware traveled to Washington, D.C. for the American University Relays on April 2 and to Williamsburg, Va. on April 9 for the Fourth Annual Colonial Relays.

At the American University Relays Delaware won three events, placed second in two others and was fifth in another against some of the east's top track competition. Sophomores John Miller and Bill Wheeler picked up the firsts for the Hens. Miller won the javelin with a 203-2" effort with teammate Ben Remondi finishing only five inches behind for a second place. Wheeler tossed the discus 149-1" for his first.

Scott Campbell collected Delaware's other second with a 48-10 1/2" heave in the shot put. Randy Knox leaped 40-6" for a fifth in the triple jump.

Greg Walther won the freshman 120-high hurdles in 15:3 against some of the east's most promising freshman hurdles. Walther also won his qualifying heat enroute to the finals.

RECORDS SET

The Hen trackmen set two school and one meet record last Saturday and the Colonial Relays.

Bill Wheeler set a meet standard in the discus with a 153-1 1/2" toss as Ben Remondi (javelin) and Scott Campbell (shot) set university records in their events.

Delaware's varsity distance medley team of Phil Anderson, Randy Jernigan, Bob Clunie, and John O'Donnell was third in 10:36.0. The same foursome placed fourth in the two mile relay.



ALL-ALONE! Hen captain John O'Donnell breaks the tape in the mile run against Lehigh. Despite the inclement conditions, Delaware's new all-weather track enabled the meet to be held. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Wisniewski Resigns Post; Council Seeks New Coach

Athletic Director Dave Nelson announced that the search is on for a new head basketball coach to replace Irv Wisniewski, who announced his resignation from the post on Tuesday.

Wisniewski will devote full time to football, filling the position vacated by the recent elevation of Harold (Tubby) Raymond to head football coach.

Nelson added that the Athletic Council had established a set of qualifications that they would be looking for in a new coach, and that interviewing of prospective successors was currently under way. He said that he hoped a new coach could be selected within a two-week period.

The Athletic Council will see anyone who is interested in the job, but Nelson stated that they will be looking especially for "someone who has worked successfully in a college situation." "We would like to find someone with as much experience as possible... someone who is familiar with the unique problems of college coaching."

Former professional star Neil Johnston announced last Tuesday that he was interested in the position. Although he coached the Wilmington Blue Bombers to the championship of The Eastern Basketball League this season, and formerly led the National Basketball Association Philadelphia Warriors for two seasons, it appears that Johnston will not be a prime candidate, because of his lack of college coaching experience.

For the same reason, local favorites from the high school ranks, such as Mt. Pleasant High's Albert (Buddy) Clark, and Conrad's Jimmy Hagando not appear to fill the qualifications which the Athletic Council

has established.

Others who have been mentioned as possible candidates are Ray Torgerson, current assistant coach; freshman coach Mickey Heinicken; and Dave Sysko, former frosh coach and all-time scoring leader at the university.

"There is a considerable difference between playing college basketball, and coaching it," Nelson said. "Also we're looking for someone with recruiting know-how." This is one of the main reasons why



IRV WISNIEWSKI

the university will be seeking a man with college coaching experience.

Nelson feels that the new coach will most likely be drawn from another school. "The best candidate would be a head coach or top assistant who has compiled a successful record of college coaching."

"We are looking for the best man we can find for the job," Nelson said. The man will have to fit the job, however, as Nelson emphasized that there would be absolutely no policy changes, and that the new coach would work under the same conditions as did former coach Wisniewski.

New Era Forseen For Delaware Cagers

by SYD ARAK

Its not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. Another old aphorism goes down the drain, as Irv Wisniewski, the gentleman basketball coach, announced his resignation to devote full time to football.

In an era where most basketball coaches scream and yell, and display their thespian ability by creating more of an uproar on the sidelines than their teams do under the basket, Whiz always retained his equanimity, even under the most trying of circumstances. When things got bad, and couldn't get worse - but did, Whiz would bury his head in a towel, and offer up a silent prayer for his cagers.



TIME-OUT! Coach Wisniewski with his players discusses strategy during a break in the game.

Although never displaying the intensity of a Jack Ramsay, or the ferocity of an Adolf Rupp, Wisniewski felt every loss just as hard as his more renowned counterparts.

Saddled with a lack of good material, a tough schedule, and an apathetic body of student "supporters," Wisniewski retained his devotion to basketball, and even more-so to his players, through all the trials and tribulations which he faced.

Lowpoints of the last two years occurred when the 1964-65 squad at one time held the dubious distinction of leading the nation with 14 straight losses; and this past season when the cagers finished last in the Wooster Classic.

Hopefully the arrival on the scene of a new coach will mean the end of an era of what can only be described as "second rate" basketball at the university. Although the cagers compiled three successive successful seasons, from 1961-62 through 1963-64, Wisniewski's overall log of 110-153, in 12 years of coaching, is not an admirable one.

The Athletic Council appears to be sufficiently concerned about the situation to actively search for a coach that can remedy the situation, and put Delaware basketball back in a class of respectability. They have set up standards and qualifications that should enable them to select a good man, who can bring in the new blood which must be continually recruited.

Athletic Director Dave Nelson hates more than anything to lose. Irv Wisniewski hated it too, but he learned to live with it. Maybe his successor won't have to.

Baseball Team Bounces Back After Poor Southern Swing

After a disastrous spring vacation Southern tour in which they won only one game, the baseball team bounced back to topple Swarthmore College last Tuesday 6-2.

This victory game the Hens a 3-6 record going into yesterday's home game against Ursinus. Tomorrow they travel to Lehigh to open their eight-game Middle Atlantic Conference campaign. Game time is 2 p.m. At 4 p.m. next Tuesday the Hens face Lafayette on the new field down by the stadium.

Gene Waldman's three-hit pitching effort was largely responsible for the victory over Swarthmore. Waldman who has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Hannah, struck out six in a game, shortened to only six innings. His victory gave...

him a 2-1 record.

The Hens clinched the Swarthmore game in the first inning by scoring three quick runs. Bill Steaker led off the game by reaching on an error, John Craven and Vic Orth slapped back-to-back triples, and Tom VanGrofski singled to account for the three run rally.

Delaware added a run in the third inning when Van Grofski and Mike Dill combined for a double steal, VanGrofski scoring from third. In the sixth inning Delaware scored two more. Dill, Al White-man, and Danny O'Brien all singled. Then interference was called on the Swarthmore catcher for tipping Waldman's bat with his glove, allowing Dill to come home. Steaker hit a sacrifice fly scoring...

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