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VOL. 87 NO. 29

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MAY 6, 1966

University Honors Outstanding Students

Perkins Lauds Scholars At Annual Ceremony



Military officers and guests watch from the reviewing stand as ROTC cadets pass in review. (Photo by John Speidel)

Honored yesterday were 146 university undergraduates for scholastic achievement and other praiseworthy characteristics.

Also cited at the traditional Honors Day ceremony on the campus mall at Newark was Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education and yesterday's principal speaker.

The single unifying word in yesterday's ceremony was "outstanding," directed at the students' scholarship, leadership, personal character, and other attributes. Most of the honored students were upperclassmen, but there were also sprinklings of freshmen and sophomores in the listing. Honors distributed included monetary prizes of up to \$1,000. Others carried with them the honor and satisfaction of having done exemplary work in general or very restrictive fields.

University President John A. Perkins presented both the student awards and an honorary



University President John A. Perkins addresses the annual Honors Day convocation on the mall. (Photo by Fred Binter)

doctor of laws degree to Dr. Wilson.

OBJECTIVE KNOWLEDGE

In presenting the student awards, he said, "We should always keep in mind that it is a foremost objective of this university that its graduates grow in knowledge, especially within a chosen field of concentration.

"Moreover, it is a further

objective that through both formal courses and curricular requirements and the especially enriched environment of the campus -- lectures, art exhibits, concerts, foreign films -- the university expects its students to emerge as men and women of considerable culture when compared with their background upon admission.

"Those students receiving recognition at this Honors Convocation have achieved these objectives to an unusual degree."

In conferring the degree upon Dr. Wilson, President Perkins said, "Sociologist, professor, author, university administrator, association executive, you personify the 'complete' man of higher education.

"Over three decades, by (Continued to Page 15)

Computers Ease Fall Registration

Four extra days of vacation, clarification of student status for selective service boards are two advantages predicted for the advanced fall registration May 16-20, according to Robert Gebhardt's registrar.

More assurance of getting required courses, greater use of advisors in that function, and avoidance of registration crush in the fall are others.

There are several reasons the computer registration is being introduced, commented Gebhardt's registrar. "It is becoming a virtual impossibility to register undergraduates in a single day" said Gebhardt's registrar. "Last fall, students started through the process in

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Cadet Awards Climax Honors Ceremonies

Climaxing Honors Day yesterday was the presentation at 1:30 p.m. of special honors and citations to 28 cadets in the Reserved Officers' Training Corps brigade.

The Honors Day Military Review and Awards Ceremony is set aside each year to acknowledge outstanding students.

The ceremony was held on the campus mall north of Memorial Hall under the direction of Col. Edward G. Allen, professor of military science.

Four cadets received Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decorations for displaying outstanding scholarship, leadership, and military aptitude. In the upper quarter of their classes and recommended for the decorations by

Col. Allen were:

Cadet Capt. Joseph A. Cavalier, Jr., AE7; Cadet 2nd Lt. Stephen J. Rice, EG7; Cadet Sgt. 1/C Richard W. Irish, BE8D; and Cadet Cpt. David M. Taylor, BE9.

Four other cadets received Gen. J. Ernest Smith Prizes for earning the highest grades

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Fieldhouse Hosts Concert

Beach Boys Appear Monday

The Beach Boys will head a variety program in Carpenter Fieldhouse this Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The program sponsored by the Student Center Council will also feature two other vocal and instrumental groups:



BEACH BOYS

Senator Attacks University Policy On Parking Fines

Is the university's practice of ticketing automobiles which it finds "illegally" parked on the campus, itself illegal?

A state senator, Anthony C. Moore, D-Woodland, thinks that it is, and intends to see that it is stopped.

In an article which appeared in Wednesday's Evening Journal, Moore said that he would ask Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson for his opinion on the legality of the practice. "If it's illegal, it must be stopped at once," Moore said. "If it's legal, I will introduce a bill to outlaw it."

The university has defended its fine system, and feels that it is necessary to prevent over-

(Continued to Page 14)



University rival on Saturday. (Photos by Alan Maloney)

Back; g, AU

standing performances in... meet were turned... by Bruce Regenthal, who... in winning the long and... jump, and high jump... (tie for 1st), and Bob... who swept the disc... events in winning the... 2-mile.

star-studded American... team provided... competition Saturday... amazing Andrew Bell... with the sprint... Bell took the 100 and... dashes, won the 440-... hurdles in an... 52.7 and anchor... victorious mile relay

came through... points in the field... for the narrow 77-63... The fieldmen were... triple winner Bob Wills... annexed firsts in the... triple, and high jump

swept the javelin... Remondi grabbing... Miller, second, and... Knox, third. Both Miller... Knox are sophomores... field event winners... Campbell (shot) and... (discus).

are victors in the run-... were John O'Don-... (mile), Bob Clunie (2-... and Mike Carroll (20... dles).

wounds of the Temple... are healing quickly... a 42-1 mark is not... impressive as a 43-... but then again, a... overheard at Satur-... meet typifies the re-... with which Delaware is... its opponents. Walk-... toward the locker room... meet, an American... athlete was over-... talking to his coach... so bad we had to lose... aware," he remarked... son," replied, the... there's nothing wrong... beaten by the Uni-... of Delaware in track... is the kind of respect... Delaware track teams... ried with them- and... continue to hold.



The 110-piece University of Michigan Symphony band will be performing in the Student Center Sunday night. (Review Photo)

Michigan Symphony Band To Perform

The University of Michigan Symphony Band will make its Delaware debut this Sunday in the Dover Room of the Student

Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the main desk of the Student Center at \$1.50 each.

The 110 piece band is under the direction of William D. Revelli, Michigan Band director for over 30 years. Under his direction the band will present a program selected from a repertoire of classics, show tunes and marches.

The University of Michigan bands have accumulated many firsts, including the following: First "Big Ten" band to have a movie "short" made of it by a movie studio; first to represent the U.S. abroad, to concertize in the Soviet

Union, Cyprus, Poland, Rumania, and Bethlehem Jordan; first big ten band to play in Carnegie Hall in New York City, Boston Symphony Hall and the Philadelphia Academy of Music; first university band

to travel extensively throughout the nation on concert tours each year; first university band to have its own arranger as staff member.

Nu Gamma Sigma Pledges To Offer 5¢ Shoe Shine

The pledges of the Nu Gamma Sigma, Women's Service Sorority, will hold a Shoe Shine Monday from 4-6 p.m. on the Student Center Terrace.

There will be a 5 cent charge on each pair of shoes, and will be no limit on the number of pairs brought by each person. Raindate will be Wednesday, same time and place.

Polish is being donated by Abbott's Shoe Repair Shop of Newark.

Draft To Spare Males; 4th Test Due In June

Selective Service is going to give another chance to college students who missed signing up for tests that could help keep them out of the draft.

Lt. Col. Clifford E. Hall, director of Selective Service in Delaware, has been notified that a fourth test will be given "in the latter part of June" for those unable to take the examination previously.

April 23 was the deadline for signing up for the qualification tests scheduled for May 14, May 21 and June 3. About one million students had applied by the deadline throughout the nation, including about 2,000 in Delaware.

Selective Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., said since the deadline fell on a Saturday, thousands failed to sign up until the last moment and then found their draft boards closed that day. For that reason the fourth test, with a new deadline has been decided upon.

Hall said that applications were available on Saturday, April 23, at both the University of Delaware and Delaware State College, and he has had no complaints that anyone in Delaware was unable to meet the first deadline.

Officials in Washington said the same eligibility standards will prevail. Students who want to take the late June test must be registered for the draft and seeking occupational deferment as students. No student may take the test twice.

A Selective Service spokesman said that so far, no college student had been reclassified from 2S (student deferred) to 1A if he continued to meet standards for a full-time student who was satisfactory in academic performance and behavior.

Unless draft calls run steadily at more than 30,000 per month, above the current rate, it was not likely that college students would lose their deferred status.

Besides mandatory criteria, there will be "advisory criteria" for boards, which will include the student's class standing as judged by the college and test scores on the forthcoming examinations.

Campus Leaders Join ODK Heads In Conference

"Student Leadership" will be the focal point of the Omicron Delta Kappa - sponsored conference which will be held in the Student Center on Saturday, May 14, from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Various campus leaders have been invited to participate. The conference is envisioned as a step in stimulating interest in campus activities and as a discussion of ways in which campus leaders can utilize activities. Consequently, aspects of leadership will be discussed on a philosophical plane as well as the pragmatic aspects.

John A. Perkins, president of the university will open the program. Speakers in the conference workshops will include Harold Kaufman, assistant dean of students, and C. Harold Brown, associate professor of sociology, on motivation leadership; Ray E. Keesey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, on parliamentary procedure; T. Elbert Chance, director of university public relations, on public relations, and a speaker from the American Association of University Professors on the role of student leaders.

A luncheon address by W. C. Archie, Dean of the College of Arts and Science will conclude the conference.

SENIORS

Seniors must pick up their graduation announcements Tuesday, May 10 and Wednesday, May 11, in the Student Center main lounge from 11 to 1 and 4:30 to 7 p.m.

There are a limited number of unordered announcements and booklets which may be purchased at the above times.

This will be the only opportunity for seniors to pick up the announcements and therefore they should make arrangements to have someone else claim their announcements if they cannot do so themselves. Receipts are necessary.

Women Residents To Pick Officers In Dorm Elections

Monday and Tuesday, at 6 p.m., women students will nominate and elect new officers in their residence halls. The meetings will be compulsory.

Women are to go to the dormitory where they will be living next year. The officers to be elected are: president, treasurer, house board chairman, assistant house board chairman, sophomore, junior, and senior members of house board, and social chairman.

Kelly Outlines Plans For 1967

SGA Approves Cabinet, Sets Goals

Nominations for Student Government Association Cabinet members were accepted and the goals for the Senate of 1966-67 school year were announced at the first meeting of the Senate members last Monday night.

Patrick Kelly, AS7, SGA president, announced his goals for the Senate, after swearing in any new members not present for the ceremony at the SGA banquet. Some of the goal mentioned were: an expanded Cabinet, including entertainment and publicity committees; campus radio and a reading period before exams; extended hours for women students; SGA newsletter, committee to investigate student rights; better senator representation of students, and changes in university car policy.

Committees are being drawn up to work on these issues, and Senate members were urged to sign up for those committees in which they are interested, both the standing and the new committees.

CABINET APPROVED

Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, Senate vice-president, announced the

following Cabinet nominations, which the Senate then approved.

The new members are: Chairman, Ross Ann Jenny, HE7; Advisor & Coordinator of New Ideas, Bill Skold, BE7; Secretary, Joan Eschenbach, ED8; Treasurer, Steve Goldberg, AS8; Surveys & Suggestions, Peggy Janes, ED9; Homecoming, Bob Vinyard, AS7 and Susan Deppart, HE7 and Leadership Conference, Cathie Duncan, AS8; Other approved were Publicity, Gus Highfield, ED8; and Sandy Martorelli, AS9; Scholarship, Debbie Stehley, AS9;

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Seminars & SGA Newsletter, Nan Nutwell, AG8; International, Sami Bandak, AS7; Entertainment, Ed Marshall, EG7, and Ted Alleman, BE7; Campus Chest, Cheryl Yeager, AS8; and Jim Felch, AE8; NACURH, Bernadette Klonowski, ED8, and Faculty Evaluation, Dave Lukoff, EG8 and Ericka Witnauer, AS9.

A motion was made and passed that the new Cabinet members be encouraged to attend Senate meetings.

The following nominations were made for SGA advisor: George A. Cicala, associate professor of psychology, John C. Wriston Jr., associate professor of chemistry, Harry D. Hutchinson, associate professor of business and economics, Stephen Lukashovich, assistant professor of history.

After Senate members have had a chance to talk with them before the next meeting, the choice of an advisor will be set.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

John Owens, AS7, made a motion that a committee be set up to study university policy on off-campus housing for men. The motion passed and

such a committee will be established.

It was reported by Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, that the proposal on a reading period before finals had been given to Dean Hocutt. The dean had accepted the property as a possibility, depending on the effect the mechanization of registration will have on the amount of time needed in the semester for registration work. He stated that there could be no further report on the topic in the near future.

DRESS REGULATIONS

In other SGA business, the Senate was reminded of the budget to be worked out in the next several weeks and a committee was set up to study dress regulations. Cathie Duncan, AS8 asked the Senate to decide on one of two weekends for the fall leadership conference.

Sami Bandak, AS7, announced that efforts were in progress to bring a congressman to speak at the university before the semester's end. It was also announced that the constitution committee is Nancy Norris, AS7.



MRHA Officers

The newly-elected members of the MRHA are, from left to right, Ron Walsh, EG9, Secretary; Jim Montgomery, AS9, Vice-President; Don Grimme, AS8, President; and Larry Vonkleeck, BE8, Treasurer. (Photo by Cliff Stirba)

Ku Klux Klan Slates Rally, To Burn Cross In Cornfield

Klansmen from Delaware and surrounding areas will attempt another downstate rally tomorrow night, according to Bennie P. Sartin, the local great titan.

The rally is scheduled to

start at 7 p.m., and the location will again be a cornfield on the farm of Bake B. Timmons. The farm is located about two miles south of Millsboro on Route 113, "just across the road from Sussex Dispensary," said a Sussex Klansman.

The April 9 rally on Timmons' farm, called by members "a dismal failure" drew about 300 persons, most of whom remained in their cars and blew their horns. Sartin had predicted about 20 times the crowd.

Sartin also said that tomorrow night's rally would be capped with the "traditional" cross-burning ceremony "as long as it's legal." The previous rally was held without the fiery climax due to a ban on outdoor burning imposed by Fire Marshal William Favinger.

Sartin said the Klan chose the same location because "a lot of people down there have said they want us back." Speakers are expected to be "mostly local people" who will spell out the usual Klan doctrines denouncing Negroes, Jews, Catholics, the NCC, the President, the government, civil rights, education, fluoridation, and other institutions which they consider parts of the "communist conspiracy."

THIS WEEK

ACCOUNTING CLUB - The Accounting Club will sponsor a talk on Corporate Accounting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Vallandingham Room. The speakers will be Phillip Broadhead and Richard Hartzell of the Sun Oil Company.

ARTS FESTIVAL - "On the Enlightenment and Marxism" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Sidney Hook at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wolf Auditorium.

AUTOMATION - A seminar to explore the effects of automation will be conducted all day Thursday under the directorship of Georges N. Leathrum.

EUROPEAN ECONOMY - Yale Professor John M. Montias will discuss "The Common Markets of Eastern and Western Europe-- Contrasts and Parallels" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wolf Auditorium.

OUTDOOR MOVIE - "Walk East on Beacon" will be shown at 8 p.m. at Frazer Field. In case of rain, it will be moved to Carpenter Field House. Admission in 25¢ per person. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center desk.

PSYCH LECTURE - Joseph A. Dowling of Lehigh University will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Sharp Lab. His topic will be "Psychoanalysis and History: Problems and Applications."

RESOURCES SEMINAR - "Conservation vs. Preservation" will be the topic of a lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Speaking will be Floyd E. Dominy of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

STUDENT NURSES - The Student Nurses' Organization will hold a reception tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. The program will begin at 3:00 p.m. in which each class will be recognized as attaining the status of their new class.

E-52 Group To Perform Goldsmith

E-52 University Theater will present Oliver Goldsmith's classic 18th Century comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, and a Friday Matinee at 2 p.m.

The play will be the final E-52 production of the current season and will also close out the university's Eighteenth Century Arts Festival which has been exploring life in the 1700s all semester.

First produced in 1773, the play is considered Goldsmith's greatest work and one of the primary examples of 18th Century comedy.

Directing the production will be Brooks McNamara of the department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Dr. McNamara, familiar with 18th Century drama in both scholarly and practical manners, intends to stage "She Stoops to Conquer" in the style of its original production.

Cast in major roles are William Harlow, Michael J. Burns, Jerry Schwartz, Kenneth D. McCullough, senior Jeanne M. Rostaing, Diane M. Civita, freshman and Joyce Eckhard, graduate student.

Harlow and Miss Eckhard, each of whom played major roles in "Biedermann and the Firebugs," directed "The Zoo Story" and "The Lesson," respectively, on the same Laboratory Theater program recently.

Miss Civita, Miss Rostaing, and Burns all appeared in "The Adding Machine," which opened the E-52 program this year. Miss Rostaing last appeared as the empress in "The Emperor's New Clothes," and was in "The Lesson" and "No Exit" with Burns recently.

McCullough's most recent E-52 appearance was last year in "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog."



Looking over works to be exhibited by the Art Department Sunday are (l. to r.) John K. Landis, AS7, Arthur W. Twitchell, AS6, and Kenneth R. Gross, AS7. (Photo by Cliff Stirba)

Art Majors Exhibit Work

The Department of Art will open its annual Majors' Exhibition in Recitation Hall this Sunday with a reception from 2-5 p.m.

This year the exhibition is entitled "Avatar," meaning an embodiment of a concept or philosophy.

All work exhibited in the show will have passed a panel of three members of the department of art and art history. The jury included Wayne Craven, Julio Acuna, and James Gervan. A minimum of two

votes from the jury were necessary in order for a piece to be accepted.

Judging of the works took place last Saturday. Approximately 100 pieces were chosen from over 400 entries. There was a considerable increase in the number of pieces entered by the students.

All students, faculty and staff members, and the public are cordially invited to attend the opening, said a spokesman from the department. Refreshments will be served.

Sanger Cites Technology's Role At Publications Awards Banquet

"None of us can play a responsible role in this increasingly complex world if we cannot communicate effectively," said Richard Sanger, editorial director of the Evening Journal, during the annual Awards and Recognition Banquet of the Student Publications Committee Wednesday night.

He noted the good relations between the university and the city of Newark by saying "the University has been a hard-working and effective partner with the community's business and political leadership in trying to cope with the problems that stem from the rapid urbanization of this area."

Sanger continued by associating the press with the growth in a scientific age.

"...the technology of the newspaper industry is going through a revolution all its own which will have far greater impact on all of us than is generally realized." He cited computers as a symbol of our technological age.

Speaking as Blue Hen editor, Kathleen Meehan, AS6; president awards to Judith Smith, AS6; Ruth Ann Cozza, AS6; Brian Williams, AE8; Arthur Goldman, AS9; Arthur Twitchell, AS6; Susan Runage, ED6; and Linda Keiser, AS8, who will act as editor next year.

Members of Concept that were cited included Kenneth Collier, AS7, editor, and Elizabeth Mitchell, AS7, managing editor. Collier will remain as editor next year.

As Venture editor, Elizabeth Mitchell presented awards to James Wolls, AS6; Lloyd Graf, AS6; Margaret Lyons, AS8; George Hurley, AE9; Kevin McGann, AS9P; Gloria VonBerg, AS8; Susan Call, AS8; Eleanor Fowser, AS8; Jane Blakely, HE9; and Barbera Leech, AS8. Mitchell will remain editor next year.

Editor of the Review, Cathy Bojanek, AS7, presented awards to various staff and departments. Isabelle Manwiller, AS7, was awarded the outstanding member of the staff for overall performance and contributions. Other awards were: Sidney Arak, AS7, outstanding editor; Sally Sue Thomas, HE7, outstanding reporter; Deena Shur, AS7, outstanding member of the business staff.

CANCELLATION

The David, della Rosa, and Brooks folk concert scheduled for today has been cancelled. It will be re-scheduled during the summer sessions.

Early Registration Approaches

(Continued from Page 1)

the field house before 8 a.m. More than 12 hours later, students were still attempting to register.

Although about 25 other schools are using the computer system, the university's will be distinctive because it will permit the student to specify class preference and priority in which he desires courses scheduled.

"Naturally," remarked Gebhardt'sbauer, "there must

be some limitation and flexibility in the process, whatever system is used. Some classes must be limited in size because one professor cannot teach and grade all the students who might take a course."

"Also, not all classes can be scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Taxpayers, legislators, and donors expect maximum utilization of the physical plant."

LONGER VACATION

Four extra days of vacation will develop because the stu-

dent will not have to report to campus until classes actually start. Those students whose schedules cannot be accommodated by the computer will be required to attend advisement and registration in the fall, however.

If the student has his registration on record, he will have concrete proof of intent to attend college in the fall for selective service purposes.

Since the advisers will have a full week, they will have more time to do more actual advising, instead of giving tentative schedules a cursory glance and jotting down initials.

The schedule of fall classes will be sent either to the dorm or to the local address of students. Specific instructions on advance registration will be attached.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

1. Registration material received in the mail by May 12.
2. The instructions are changed--Read them thoroughly.
3. Plan your course schedule.
4. See your adviser and get his approval (at this time you will complete the advance registration roster and the course request form).
5. Deposit these completed and approved forms in the Student Center Lounge at the registration table between 1:45 and 4:45 p.m. between May 16-20.

Overstepped Bounds?

A disturbed state senator has initiated an investigation into the legality of the university's practice of assessing fines for parking violations on campus. The senator, Anthony C. Moore, D-Woodland, contends that the practice is illegal, and intends to see that it is abolished.

The university has defended its right to levy fines for illegal parking, and feels that it needs to do so to avoid "an impossible situation," caused by inadequate parking facilities. Moore says that the university's action is illegal under the state's motor vehicle code, and opposes it as "the assumption of illegal police power."

The university's powers in regard to its students are enormous, and the question of its assumption of excessive power is not a new one. Student rights are always a touchy matter; however, in most cases the contested areas are exclusively within the university's jurisdiction, and can only be appealed as unfair, unethical, unAmerican etc. Unfortunately, such unsophisticated appeals usually fall on deaf ears in Hullahen Hall.

This time, the university may have overstepped even its ample bounds, by assuming powers that it does not possess. Even if Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson should find that the university is acting within its rights on this point, Moore's inquiry opens up a vast avenue of questionable practices. By what right does the university assume power to forbid students "to operate, maintain, store motor vehicles in Newark during the school year..."

Prohibiting students from having cars on the university campus is one thing; prohibiting them from the City of Newark itself is another. What is to stop the university from arbitrarily restricting student driven vehicles from a 100 radius of the campus?

University officials forbid the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus; does this mean that they have the right to prohibit students from drinking in Newark? What is to prevent them from assuming this authority?

When a student is accepted for enrollment at this university, he is awarded the privilege of attendance. He is informed of what rules he must not break, upon pain of having this privilege revoked. What these rules are and how they are enforced are matters upon which he has no say. The assumption is that the university's prohibitions will conform to the bounds of civil law, and exhibit a fair degree of reasonableness. But what if they do not? Does the student have any legal recourse? Who is to decide what is reasonable and what is not? Certainly someone has to.

Of late, the state legislature has seemed to take a close interest in university affairs. There are two resolutions currently pending in Dover which express lack of confidence in the university's financial operations. It appears that action is being taken to safeguard the interests of the taxpayers of this state; perhaps the legislature will also see fit to delve into the problems of the students of this university.

Inferior Service

A student is injured in an accident or is stricken with illness; one-half hour later he reaches the health center and medical attention. So far it has been fortunate that apparently no student's condition has been worsened by the fact that it takes the "ambulance" one-half hour to respond to a call and deliver a student, at the most three blocks, to Laurel Hall. As the university grows, however, the odds are that this luck will run out if service remains as it is.

The major cause of this lack of efficiency is probably the fact that security guards often use the vehicle containing the stretcher as a patrol car with the result that it cannot be readily dispatched on call from the Maintenance Center. A step in the right direction has been made in recent months with the installation of a radio in the "ambulance," but unfortunately the wagon can at times be seen parked driverless along a Newark street and out of contact with the Maintenance Center.

Also slowing down the emergency service while the car is on patrol duty is the fact that it is usually manned by only one officer. If a call comes in necessitating the use of the stretcher, the driver must locate another guard to assist him before responding. Unfortunately, even after two guards and the vehicle have gotten together, neither of the two men may necessarily have had any first aid training except for instructions by the health center on how to move and handle a person.

A solution to the problem would be to have two security officers on hand at the Maintenance Center at all times to respond quickly to an emergency call. This would also mean that the station wagon containing the stretcher could no longer be used as a patrol car and would always be in readiness at the center. It is also suggested that a course in first aid be given to all drivers of this vehicle.



"Leave it on, but keep the door closed!....."

Letters To The Editor

Harper Re-reviewed

TO THE EDITOR:

The distorted account of Harper which was presented as a critical review in the April 29 issue was objectionable for several reasons.

First, the reviewer misleads the reader in treating the film as a spy movie in the James Bond tradition. Lew Harper is a crude and unprosperous private detective but a principled and dedicated man who seems to be fighting a losing battle against the corruption which surrounds him. He neither executes implausible and fantastic escapes nor depends upon ingenious devices of defense.

The reviewer's tendency to see the movie as another spy tale indicates her misunderstanding of the film literally and thematically. For example, Miss Thomas says that Harper's wife "cannot stand him any more" when it is clear that she can stand Harper very well. The reasons for the divorce, too complex to dismiss with one sentence, are more demanding of the audience than Miss Thomas indicates.

Perhaps some of the oversimplified judgment derive from the imprecise and flip-pant language of the review. Miss Thomas says that Harper is a "lousy character," but she does not indicate whether she is referring to his moral or aesthetic qualities. This vagueness obscures meaning as does the flippant tone.

The statement that "Harper is a middle-age (sic), retarded college student who wasn't successful at pro ball and is out looking for thrills and chills" has no connection with the film. The reference to "the good old Delaware weather" is also irrelevant.

Finally, the comment that "camera shots are sharp and clear, and the film flows quite easily" disguises a paucity of ideas on the part of the reviewer.

This letter should not be taken as a defense of Harper but as a plea for better movie reviews. The writer of such a column is obligated to present an accurate and informative evaluation of the film rather than impressionistic and irrelevant commentary.

Alison Heinemann, GR

Virginian Cites Dress

TO THE EDITOR:

During numerous visits to the University of Delaware to see friends, it has always bothered me to observe the unkempt dress of most of the male students. Please understand, I do not play football in a tuxedo; however I do feel that a certain formal air should be perpetrated in the college classroom. Not only would the coat and tie create a mature and serious attitude toward education; it would also show a respect for knowledge.

At first, when entering the University of Virginia, I was leery of our coat and tie tradition. However, as I became used to the coat and tie, I found myself being much more conscientious about my education. Thus, I feel that serious thought should be given to a higher standard of dress at the University of Delaware.

Bruce L. Chipman
University of Virginia

Information Poorly Timed

TO THE EDITOR:

Dean John Hocutt "said a few words" at the Student Publications Banquet Wednesday and as far as I and some other people were concerned, put a damper on the entire affair.

Dean Hocutt's remarks, concerned with dispelling some myths about the administration's relation to student publications in general and The Review in particular, were informative, but illtimed.

To an impartial observer, the remarks were of the type usually delivered at a press conference where one wishes to make information available to a large number of people, or at an individual interview, if one wishes to clarify a misunderstanding; but were hardly material to be delivered at a recognition dinner.

This hardly seems consistent with past administration policy on public relations. Informing the student first-hand is an excellent idea; however, I believe that a more appropos time could have been chosen to initiate the practice.

Raymond Goldbacher, AS8

Ambulance Service Inadequate

by ALVIN TURNER

With the screeching of tires and the resulting acrid smell of rubber, the university ambulance takes off to respond to the call of a student.

The university ambulance system for the transportation of students was set up at the request of the security department and has been in existence for about three years.

According to Norman F. Seymour, Superintendent of Security, drivers, under the control of Corporal Horace W. Conover, probably average 200 trips each year, however it was emphasized that off-campus trips to local medical centers are also made.

"Normally patients unable to sit up are not moved" stated Seymour. "The Newark ambulance is called for this order to keep the university car close to the campus."

Roving Reporter

May Registration Favored

by KATHIE MINTON

This week the roving reporter asked students on the campus for their opinions of the May Registration Period. Generally, the students questioned were in favor of this "early" registration. However, it appears that many of the myths surrounding the idea need to be dispelled.

Linda Slater, AS6, "May registration is a good idea, and, given time and patience, it should work since it has in other universities. It will also be beneficial to students who live at any distance from the university and who would normally have to come down in September to register."

David Levine, AS7, "I think that it is a wonderful thing that the university is employing such modern administrative procedures. May registration will serve to remove much of the confusion surrounding the fall registration period. It should also make a marked improvement in the morale of the administrative department in the university which is concerned with registration."

Ray Goldbacher, AS8, commented, "How can you follow an act like that?"

Dick Beck, AS7, "No! I think that May registration is absolutely ridiculous. You could very easily flunk all of your present courses. Besides, since you have to come back on Thursday anyway, why not see how many made it in the registration line?"

Chris McDermott, AS9, "I think that it's a bad idea if I end-up with a lot of Saturday classes I don't want."

Rachael Lindley, AS7, wondered, "Are the teacher's names listed when we sign up for a section of a course in order that we know whom we are getting?"

Larry Jacobs, BE7, "I feel that May registration is a good idea since it is indicative of the school's awakening to the student's needs. Furthermore,

CARS ILL-EQUIPPED

The two cars which make up the system are a 1963 and 1965 Chevrolet, however neither car is equipped to deal with a real medical problem and only one vehicle regularly has a stretcher. According to Seymour the cars contain gauze, compresses, and other similar supplies.

"Proper procedure in responding to a call is to ask the student to contact the health center at Laurel Hall," said Seymour. He stated nevertheless that the health center is sometimes contacted from the maintenance department. "In a real emergency the ambulance can move without the authority of the medical center," said Seymour. "But normally personnel at Laurel Hall are alerted."

ALL GUARDS DRIVE

All of the guards in the security department are allowed to drive the ambulance and

the mobile hospital is kept in service 24 hours, 7 days each week.

According to Conover some of the guards have had Red Cross training; however, he emphasized that this was not a requirement for becoming a driver. "All guards, nevertheless, have had instruction from the university health center on how to move and handle a person," added Seymour.

HALF HOUR SPAN

"The average time span in responding to an ambulance call and transporting the patient to Laurel Hall is about one-half hour," said Conover.

"The ambulance is part of the patrol system and could be anywhere on campus," stated Seymour. "When only one person is available it takes longer if the patient is in need of a stretcher," he added. Another hold up is the layout of the city and the traffic problem," said Conover.

"The ambulance is not really equipped for speed. The main thing is safety," stated Conover. "The ambulance has been radio controlled for about a month," commented Seymour. "Because of this the whole program will be more efficient."

NO COMPLAINTS

When asked if any complaints had been made about the system both Seymour and Conover replied negatively. "The service is free, was not a part of security service when the division was first set up, and the students respect us," replied the superintendent.

"As the university grows and a new ambulance is needed it will be more modern and better equipped," stated Seymour. "However," he continued, "it is not needed at this time, in a real emergency the Newark ambulance is called."

The Henpecker



Campus Kaleidoscope

F&M Petitions USSR

by MARK DELESTATIUS

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, LANCASTER, PA.

Students and faculty at F&M are circulating a petition addressed to the government of the Soviet Union to protest "cultural genocide of Soviet

Jewry." A delegation of students, including several members of the F & M Hillel organization, will deliver the finished petition to the Russian Embassy.

The petition asks the Soviet rulers to extend equality, and anti-Semitism, re-open Jewish cultural and educational institutions, grant freedom of worship, allow pilgrimages to shrines in Israel, and permit those separated from their families in World War II to rejoin them.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COLUMBUS, OHIO

A three-hour blackout at mammoth Ohio State created a miniature version of the new York power failure, except that Ohio students were much quicker to take advantage of the situation. Jammed elevators, spoiled bacteria cultures, and candle-light studying were part of the picture.

The other part: an excuse to give up on tomorrow's midterm and a "stroll over to the Oval to take advantage of the darkness." In fact, restoration of power brought outright dismay and squeals of embarrassment from many.

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

President of the Hofstra chapter of the AAUP, Evelyn Shirk, established the association's policy on teachers' strikes in Plainview, N.Y. and at St. John's University. The position asserts that student teachers have a right to cross picket lines if they choose to.

In Mitchell Hall

Filar Concludes Series

by BOB PURVIS

Maryan Filar's All-Chopin program, final performance of the Artists Series, provided a brilliant conclusion to the Series, as he performed last Tuesday.

Playing to a well-filled Mitchell Hall, the Polish pianist opened his program with Chopin's Nocturne in D flat major, Op. 27, No 2, a piece which was very representative of Chopin nocturnes and which proved the piano's ability as a singing instrument.

Quickly following the Nocturne was the famous Fantaisie Impromptu Op. 66, whose middle section has been made into a popular song.

The third work, the Ballade in F major, afforded a surprise to more than a few members of the audience. A tender, dreamy opening passage was followed abruptly by another section of hurricane intensity, which flowed into a second reflective section which, in its own turn, was violently supplanted by the concluding musical, "storm."



MARYAN FILAR

fested themselves very clearly in the Polonaise in C sharp minor Op. 26 No. 1, which showed, in the form of a tone poem, the dignity and chivalry of Polish character and which, though often marked by sadness, showed bold defiance at times, amply showing the composer's as well as his nation's reactions to the Russian occupation of Poland.

The three mazurkas which followed (Op. 59, No. 3, Op. 63 No. 3, and Op. 41 No. 1) showed the quintessence of Chopin's style, excellently captured by the pianist. Two waltzes, the A minor Op. 34 No. 2 and A flat major Op. 34 No. 1, showed the composer in lonely and joyful mood, respectively.

The Barcarolle in F sharp major Op. 60, one of Chopin's last works, fittingly concluded the program proper. However, sustained applause brought Mr. Filar back for two encores, a second Nocturne and an Etude, the latter of which gave the pianist a good opportunity to demonstrate still further his mastery of the keyboard.

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SGA Stresses Student Activeness In Cabinet Expansion Program

by SALLY SUE THOMAS
The Student Government Association Cabinet committees for 1966-67 are being formed. These include Leadership Conference, Homecoming, Surveys and Suggestions, Publicity, Scholarship, Seminars, International, NACURH (residence halls), Campus Chest, Entertainment, and Faculty Evaluation.

Sign-up will be in the SGA office-room 305 Student Center this week and next.

The Cabinet is headed by the vice-president of the SGA and a non-Senate member who serves as advisor and coordinates the various Cabinet departments. The purpose of Cabinet as stated in the SGA constitution is "to develop a serious and mature effort toward the realization of a full educational experience for each student."

According to Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, Senate vice-president "the Cabinet offers an opportunity to serve students in tangible ways. It can form another link between the students and the SGA. Only through active student participation can

the Cabinet become a vital part of life at the university. We want to encourage any interested students to join and will be glad to answer any questions about the various committees."

Pat Kelly, AS7, SGA president feels "the expanded SGA Cabinet will attempt to make available to the students more speakers, more entertainers and more services. Many of these events in past years have been poorly attended. With a greatly enlarged publicity committee and the increase in non-Senate participation the student body will know of these events. They will supplement the university and Student Center programs and appeal to a wide range of tastes, from ancient culture to jazz.

The first Cabinet meeting was held last Wednesday night. The officers for the new year were introduced, after which the committee chairmen introduced themselves and discussed tentative plans for the upcoming year.

Expanded services by the Cabinet are planned with the help of expanded funds and

two committees, entertainment and publicity. The publicity committee will handle all publicity for the Senate and the Cabinet.

Who's Who ??

Nu Gamma Sigma, women's service sorority, wonders if you've seen these individuals around campus. Perhaps these babies are now your lecturers, quiz instructors, or deans. How well do you know your professors?? (Answers below.)

1. Mr. William Moody, teacher in math-education; B. S., State College of Education, Oneonta, New York; M. Ed., University of Maryland; presently doing graduate work at U. of Md.
2. Dr. Charles A. Carpenter, Jr., Ph. D., Cornell, Assistant Professor of English.
3. Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, Chemistry professor; AB, AM, M. Ed., Holyoke College; Ph. D., Yale University; research abroad; Edinburgh, 1937 and 1938; Oxford, 1959.

Art of Procastination Not Found In Books

COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

The Mount Mirror of Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kentucky, explains it this way: The setting is a college library and you are a student. Your comps are in a week and you haven't begun to study. You have four big papers to write before you can even think about studying for the test. The time is ripe. The hour is at hand. And it's spring!

You look at the stack of references in front of you. You open a book, pick up your pen and place it on the blank paper. Then you look out the window.

And you keep looking out the window for a long time. An almost evil smile comes to your face. From whence has come the inspiration? But you have made the decision. You will waste the whole afternoon!

You put the cap on your pen—the pen that will not again see the light of this day. Then you plan, not detailed planning, but enough to keep the afternoon from having no direction whatsoever.

You pick up your books and walk into the magazine section of the library. On the way, you sardonically convince that appreciative friend, who has even more to do than you, to go with you.

Together, you leaf through magazines, keeping in mind not to read anything assigned for class. Magazines such as Horizon, Holiday, Travel are good. They seem to have little

to do with you, now.

Then, if the weather is agreeable, go outside. Find some place you'd like to be and sit there. Or better yet, just amble or ramble or mingle or wander, whichever you and the weather are in the mood for.

Say it is a warm spring day and you and your friend decide to ramble. Now rambling, too, is an art. To truly ramble you must have no fixed goal whatsoever in mind. You just walk slowly, or skip slowly, and look at things, turning a corner occasionally.

At some time during your ramble, you will find yourself back where you started. This probably means you are through rambling for the day.

The next thing to do is sit down and rest. You are no doubt very tired. Go to some quiet place nearby and get some liquid refreshment.

Then tell someone what you did. If you happen to have sadistic tendencies, tell someone who was working all afternoon but didn't get anything done. These are the people less apt to respond to the tales of your escapades with cutting remarks.

Then comes the worst part of procrastination - the hang-over. But remember, it is an art. The only trouble is that all artists, except those who were born rich, have to do other work for a living. The artists of procrastination are not well-paid people



Members of the SGA Cabinet, from left to right, Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, chairman of the Cabinet Committees, and Steve Goldberg, AS8, Treasurer of the Cabinet, study the SGA budget with Pat Kelly, AS7, newly-elected president of the SGA.

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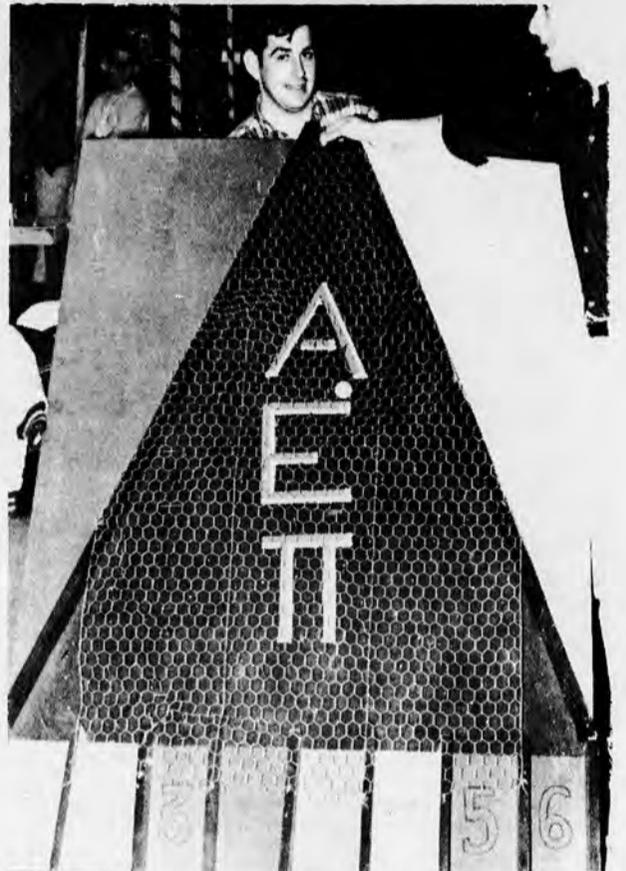
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"If I'd known about this damned physical, I'd never have gone advanced!"



"Try again; that one went down my shirt!"



"Hot dog!! It's Gin!!"

by VIRGINIA CROWLEY
Lambda Chi Alpha received the trophy for the best over-all stand in Campus Chest's carnival, Saturday. Their stand consisted of a miniature golf course.
The plaque for men's residence halls was awarded to Sypherd for their "Catch the Coke bottle" stall. Women's residence hall winner was Kent for their dunk-the-girl exhibit. The honored fraternity was Pi Kappa Alpha for their F.B.I. display. A cannibal pot, contributed by Brown and Squire, brother-sister dorms, received the co-ed plaque.
The judges were Glen Mease from the Newark Y.M.C.A., John Levenson and Mrs. William Kann from the S.S. Hope.
"We were pleased with the success of the carnival but we were disappointed with the collections and the dance," said Barbara Meldrum, HE6, co-chairman and spokesman for the Campus Chest Steering

Committee.
The carnival and dance culminated a week-long charity drive which had begun on April 25 with a movie describing the work of the S.S. Hope and a discussion lead by Mease of the Y.M.C.A.
Contributions were received from the women's residence halls, most of the men's halls and Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.
Only \$1500 of the hoped for \$2500 was collected. The \$1000 for the S.S. Hope was accepted by Mrs. William Laird. Mease received the \$400 for the Y.M.C.A. The final \$100 will go to the Reading-Study Center.
Plans are already in progress for next year's Campus Chest. Due to the great influx of spring activities, the Campus Chest Steering Committee has recommended that the drive be held in the fall rather than the spring.



"We'd rather fight than switch!"



"You will record 'Satisfaction.' It will be a big hit."



"This isn't the way we played 'gotcha' back home!" (Photos by Fred Binter)

Wagner Disposes Of City Government Myths

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following are excerpts from the text of Former New York City Mayor Robert Wagner's Mitchell Hall lecture on Wednesday night.

I am beginning to enjoy lecturing. I find it somewhat easier to analyze and talk about government than to run it.

I know one thing. My 12 years as Mayor carries with it a retirement benefit. No job or work assignment I will ever undertake in the future will seem very hard. And everyday after I finish reading the newspapers about the latest crop of local crises, and the latest disclosures of local shortfalls and pratfalls - I breathe a sign of relief. The main responsibility I retain is that a private citizen concerned with—but not to blame for -- the problems of the city. It DOES make a difference in one's viewpoint. I can be objective now and pass judgments like a scholar or an expert— in my own mind, at least.

EXPERIENCE

Speaking of experience and its role in arriving at judgments reminds me of a story--

A young man called on a substantially older man who had the reputation of being very wise, to ask him what he considered the basis of his wisdom.

"Why do people consider you so wise?" asked the young man.

"Well," said the old man, "I suppose that people ask for my advice on certain matters because they think have good judgment."

"What is the basis for your good judgment?" asked the young man.

"Good judgments," replied the wise man, "are based on experience."

"What kind of experience?" persisted the young man.

"Oh," said the old man, "the experience of bad judgments."

URBANISM

Today's special subject is the mythology of urbanism—a few of the fanciful concepts that most people have about urban problems, politics and government--and how this mythology affects public judgments and the conduct of government.

This urban mythology is based partly on impressions.. and superstitions...out of the past, and partly on the irresistible tendency of the human mind toward oversimplification.

Cities can be governed either badly, or not too badly, or fairly well.

They can never be governed perfectly. Nor should anyone claim that he can run a city perfectly. The person who claims it might be asked to do it.

TOLL OR BOSS

There is another myth that the Mayor of a big city, especially if he is a Democrat is... almost by definition...either the tool or the boss...of a gang of corrupt politicians, totally preoccupied with politics, impervious to the needs of sentiments of the rank and file of the people. Thus, according to this myth, the tone of government at city hall...in what-

ever city...is necessarily crude and without style...or meaning.

There is a companion myth that if the mayor of a big city is a Republican--especially a liberal republican-- he is necessarily Albert Schweitzer or Albert Einstein. This, of course, is a myth without any substance whatever.

MUCK RAKERS

These myths derive in part from the eloquent writings of the literary muckrakers of the gaslight era of the last century and the early years of the present century--of Lincoln Steffens and Ida Tarbell and Upton Sinclair and Jacob Riis.

Those days are over and done with.

The list of the mayors of the big cities of recent years includes some of the nation's outstanding public administrators, executives and good government leaders.

I am thinking of former mayors Richardson Dilworth and Joseph Clark of Philadelphia; of former Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis; of former Mayor William Hartsfield of Atlanta; of former Mayor Tony Celebrezze of Cleveland; of former Mayor Ray Tucker of St. Louis; of Mayor Jerry Cavanagh of Detroit; of Mayor Dick Lee of New Haven; and, yes, of Mayor Dick Daley of Chicago.

These are men not only of great stature and prestige in political life, renowned for their political sensitivity and responsiveness, they are also authorities in the problems of municipal government and of urban society.

PRIMITIVISM

Yet the myth of the political primitivism of the mayors and their insensitivity to the new tides and currents of the 1960's has persisted. Thus this myth has affected the whole range and course of developments based on the federal government's anti-poverty program, for instance.

The first target selected for the new aroused community groups were the mayors and the city halls. Since, based on the myth, the mayors were considered defenders of the status quo,

they were marked down as enemies of the poor. The fact is different. Of all elected public officials, the mayors have been the most sensitive to the needs of the poor.

The mayors were the first and most influential advocates of the federal anti-poverty program. The northern mayors have been among the leading champions of civil rights, as well as of other progressive social measures.

It was therefore as illogical as it was unfortunate that the mayors should have been cast as the bad guys by some of the young professionals assembled in Washington to draw the first guidelines for the poverty program.

The mayors were put into the positions of being antagonists whereas they should have been allies.

TIME-SERVERS

Another myth about cities holds that most heads of city agencies are political hacks and time-servers who couldn't hold comparable jobs in private industry. Well, this myth had some basis in fact at one time, but no longer.

Today the task of conducting the various functions of city government is far too complicated and difficult to be handled by hacks. The job can be mishandled even by competent people who lack the necessary experience. The old-type hacks are way out of style. The new style in municipal government lays major emphasis on professional competence and achievement, whether in the field of housing or water supply and distribution, or police and fire, or of health, hospitals and welfare.

Practically all the commissioners who stayed with me to the end of my term have found jobs in private enterprise paying much more than they received from the city government. One has been named counsel to a great shipping and airline company; one a president of a steel company; one, the head of an engineering firm, one, the head of the electrical institute of New York.

Another myth of municipal government is that city

employees as a whole are lazy, shiftless and dishonest. This, too, is fiction. I know hundreds who work around the clock, who live their jobs, and who consider themselves to be on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and are as honest as Diogenes.

There certainly is some graft and bribe-taking--but certainly no more than in private enterprise--and perhaps less.

REPUTATION

In public life, reputation is very important. It is almost all important. Once you develop a reputation for being on the job very early in the morning, you can stay in bed until noon everyday, and people will still think of you as a fellow who is on the job while people are still in bed or just getting up. That is part of public mythology.

Now let me turn to the budget myth, the myth of so-called fat in the city budget. People imagine that in the budget there are many proposed expenditures which can be trimmed or eliminated without harm or loss to the public or to the government. This is another fiction.

WASTE

And there is always some waste in the activities of city government. There is waste in all organizations -- private and public. An ordinary electric bulb is only about 10 percent efficient. A government department is considerably more so, but it certainly isn't 100 percent.



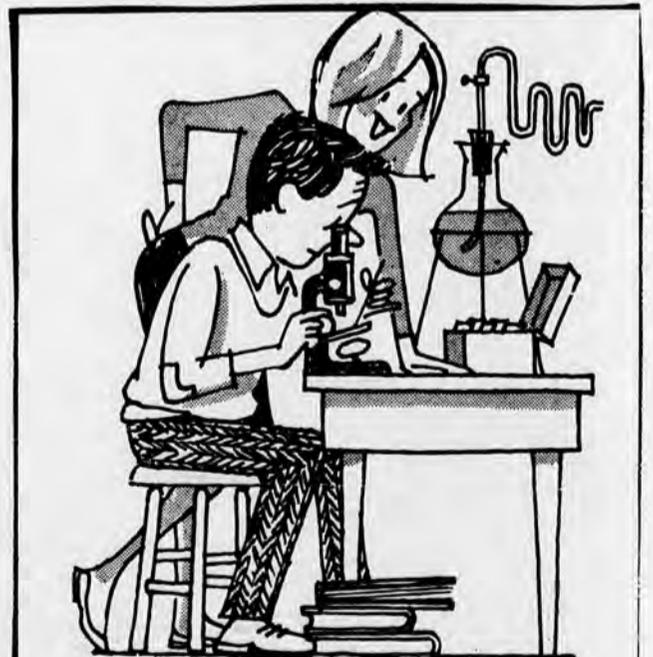
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Greek Column

EDITED BY DICK ECKERD

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

This Greek column is submitted in the hope that possibly enough space can be found among the adds to finish publishing the column submitted last week.

The rumor is still current that Brothers Cal Disney and Larry Gehrke have been chosen as the rush chairman and publicity chairman, respectively, of IFC. Also, it is believed that Brother Highfield has been appointed publicity chairman of the SGA cabinet.

German-American relations have been put on a more solid basis now that the hand of Brotherhood has been extended to Frank Bohm, a German exchange student. Willkommen, Frank!

The Tau's appreciate the good wishes of the KA's in regards to recent excellent performances on the ATO frisbee-golf course. The KA's and other aspiring groups are welcome to come observe and learn.

This weekend the Brothers and pledges will be working out at Camp Wright.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"Hero of the Week" award goes to Ralph von dem Hagen. Brother von dem Hagen led the softball team to another win by stifling ATO with his humming slow ball. He was seen later in the week soaking his fingers after an evening bout with an obstinate study chair.

The Campus Chest Grand Prize has come home. After a year of absence, the prize has returned from its erring ways. The pledges survived the following celebration and even managed to be initiated. Congratulations are extended to Jim Ayars, Bob Calloway, Bob Hoyt, Byron Jefferson, Bill Long, Terry Moan, Chuck Pancoast, Bruce Regenthal, Brian Roth, Jim Roy, Barry Taylor, Ron Walsh, and Cliff Wilkinson.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Interfraternity spirit was high Saturday night at the First Annual Phi Tau-Delt Bridge Tournament. Phi Tau

'Neath the Arches

ALPHA TAU OMEGA :

Pinned:

Brother Bob Owens, AS6 to Miss Pat Kellogg, HE8.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned: Brother Jack Bizjak, EG8, to Miss Joyce McLane, New Castle High.

Pinned: Brother Ken Veith, EG7, to Miss Gail Kelley, Wilmington.

Pinned: Brother John DeBolt, EG7, to Miss Pat Simon, AS8.

Pinned: Brother Dan Calvin, AS6, to Miss Carol Morton, BE7.

Engaged: Brother Tom Rundell, AS7, to Miss Nancy White, GS5.

SIGMA NU

Pinned: Miss Jill Warnock, of Babylon, N.Y., to Don Jones, AS7.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged: Miss Shella Cummings of Wilmington to Michael Swierczewski, AS7.

was represented by a number of skilled partners, and the verdict was never in doubt. Brother Palmer and Pledge Adams were awarded trophies for their fine playing.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes are proud to announce that with the initiation of 14 new brothers Saturday evening the fraternity is now 34 strong. Our new brothers are: Thomas Baker, EG8, Bob Barr, AS9, Jeff Coleman, AS9, Vince DiLeonardo, AS9, Bruce Jones, AS8, Joe Kapolka, AS9, Andy Knoedler, AS9, Bruce Olm, AS9, Bill Pfordt, BE9, Phil Phillips, EG9, Jim Richards, AS9, Frank Scott, EG9, Simon Scott, EG7, and Dave Yerger, AS9.

With only one graduating Senior (Campus Historian, Bill Southam, AS3, 4, 5, 6, and 7) P:KA looks forward to a 50 man house next Spring. The Pikes have grown 425% since September.

The softball team remains with the only untarnished record in the Fraternity League. Latest scores were 5-0-3-2, 9-4, and 4-3.

Recently installed as chapter officers were: Chris Roosevelt, AE7, president; Frank Voshell, EG7, vice-president; John Wassam, EG7, secretary; Dave Lloyd, AG8, treasurer; Bill Zehner, AS8.

English Awards To Be Presented

Students and faculty are cordially invited to the English Department's Awards Presentation ceremony on Wednesday in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Awards to be presented include the Department's creative writing prizes, the Bancroft Prize for the best freshman composition, and the winner of the Department's plaque for the best cumulative average made by an English major.

Coffee will be served at 3 p.m. to be followed by the presentation of the awards. William P. McGivern, novelist and motion picture scenarist, who is judge of the prose contests, will speak briefly and then make the awards.

The Department's regular Wednesday lecture will follow immediately at the conclusion of the awards presentation. John Reddington, instructor in the English Department will speak on "Tolkien and Powell". All English majors are expected to attend and all others are invited.

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SIGMA NU

It was relatively quiet at Sigma Nu last week; however, this must be akin to the calm before the storm. The Snakes have been waiting impatiently, getting ready to uncoil for Spring Weekend. Tonight will find the brothers at Walbler's, at a formal dinner-dance and experiment in co-existence with our next-door neighbors. It will undoubtedly be a fabulous affair, provided Buff stays home, and the results will be presented to KA for their next column.

Tomorrow, the brothers will be headed in various directions: to the beach, to the Creek and other secluded spots, although perhaps some sun-shy couples

may choose to sleep in and conserve their energy. Right! The pinmates—love 'em!—have promised to exercise their talents at decorating for the traditional "South Sea Island" party, which promises to be a real screamer.

After all this, how are we supposed to get juiced for classes next week?

THETA CHI

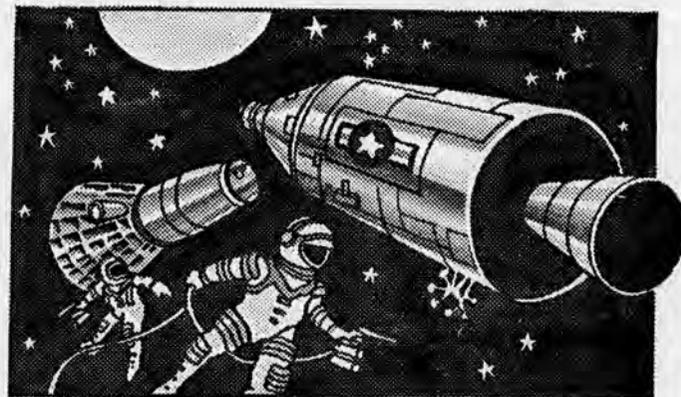
Spring ball is finally reaching an end, and with its close the brothers are anxiously awaiting the Annual Bowery Ball to be held tomorrow night. As usual, dress will be of the pre-Depression vintage. The Bowerly should prove to be the gala event of the social calendar since this year Roosevelt Grier will be the

special guest, signing autographs and checking invitations at the door.

En route to the Ball it is hoped that all will be cautious enough to avoid stumbling into any small or large bodies of water that might suddenly appear. With any luck no one will have recuperated before Monday at the bare minimum.

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Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!



7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

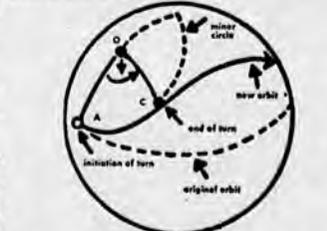
Want to find out how you fit into the Air Force picture? Contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

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BE PART OF IT—AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

Suicide 2nd Greatest College Killer; Cornell Professors Examine Reasons

by J. MARK LONO

CPS- It is no longer a secret that colleges have problems with drugs, sex, and thievery. The word is now also getting out that students, many students, have serious emotional problems, and that some of them end in suicide.

Suicide is the second greatest cause of death among American male college students. A survey of 209 deaths occurring at Yale University between 1920 and 1955 showed that 92 students had died in accidents and 26 had committed suicide.

At the time they died, eight were having financial trouble, five had had their marriage proposals refused, and one was practicing but remorseful homosexual. Although the well known Yale Clinic was established in 1925, only 11 of the 26 were undergoing any kind of professional treatment.

A more recent study, "Suicide Tendencies Among College Students," was conducted at Cornell University by Drs. Leif J. Braaten and C. Douglas Darling. The two men studied 134 students from the general student patient population at Cornell.

They found that 81 of these 134 students had at least occasional thoughts of suicide; 23 of these had frequent thoughts and another 16 actually attempted suicide. Other findings of the study were:

--There seemed to be a definite trend toward more suicide tendencies among undergraduate students than among students at the graduate level.

--No general relationship was established between suicide tendencies and sex, nor between suicide and marital status.

--Suicidal tendencies were more often found among the better students.

--Most of the students who attempted suicides did so twice. Only three of the 16 left suicide notes. The methods of attempts, in order of frequency, were: poisonous drugs, motor agitation, jumping off a cliff, shooting, cutting, choking, and car "accident."

Dr. W.D. Tempy at Harvard has reported that the rate of completed suicides there is three persons for every 20,000 students. This would indicate that for every actual suicide there are at least 50 students who have more or less serious suicidal tendencies which do not end in tragic death.

Dr. Dana Farnsworth of the Harvard University Health Services estimates that "a suicide can be expected somewhat more often than once yearly in a student body of 10,000."

The record shows that in 1962, about 550 young people between 15 and 19 years old took their own lives.

1. Students desire to destroy themselves because they can no longer tolerate the discrepancy between how they appear to themselves and how they would like to be.
2. A need to punish others who hurt them.
3. An urge to repent from some sin.

4. A cry for help - "Please rescue me. Don't leave me alone."

The problems that gang up on the student don't seem to be the direct fault of the school itself. Dr. Marshall Peck of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center said that "none of the problems experienced in the university are created by the university."

Rather, he said, these problems are the result of the student's early life and his relationships during this period with parents, teachers and clergymen.

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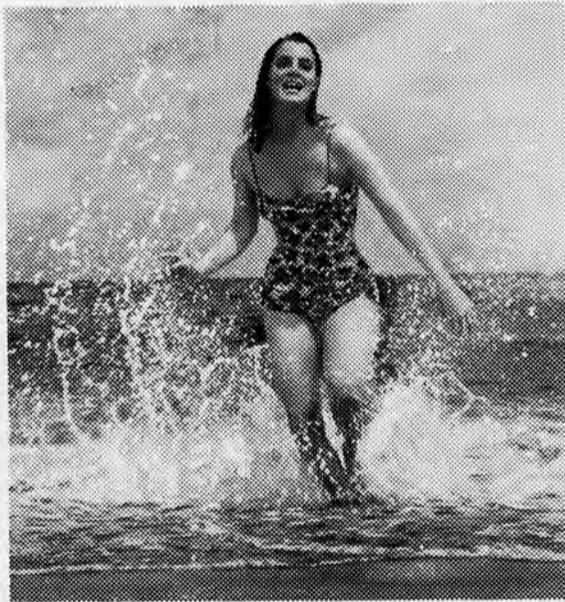
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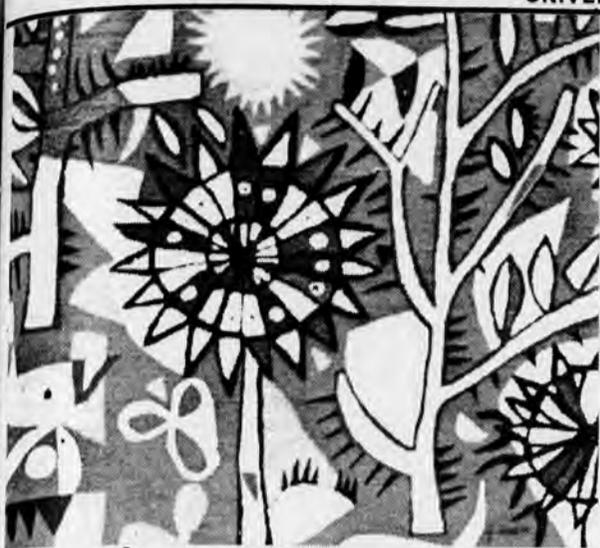
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Student Center Art

Now on display in the Student Center Lobby are Brazilian Tapestries, designed by Genaro de Carvalho, a young painter and muralist. Actual work on the tapestries was done by the women of Bahia. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Students Range From Pros To Jocks

by LARRY BEAUPRE

CPS- A Yale University study has recently come up with a list of "student types" and given them scholarly names. Most would agree that there are definite classifications of students. Here are mine:

The Professional Student -- He changes majors just in the nick of time to avoid graduation. Finally, when he is forced to graduate or slips in his planning, he has 200 plus hours and a background from electrical engineering to philosophy.

The Professional Fiance-- He battles his books to get a job solely so he can support the most beautiful, wonderful girl ever. He will marry her after graduation. He rushes his studies during the week so he can go home on weekends to see his girl. The extent of his conversation with his roommate is "My girl told me to..."

The Professional Booker-- He cannot be torn from his books, doesn't know a single bartender's name, doesn't date, is dragged rarely to the Union movies, and he really believes two hours of study are needed for each class hour. He goes to bed at 2 a.m. and gets up at 6 a.m. He is dull but makes a 3.5-4.0.

The Magician - He gets the grades, but how remains a mystery to the Booker. He possesses a wide range of general knowledge which he calls upon frequently and confidently during exams. Where he originally came by this general knowledge is also a mystery. A 3-pointer, on the nose.

The Professional Independent - Does everything he can to make sure nobody mistakes him for a Greek. The Professional Independent Girl, a subtype, believes studying is more important than dating. The Professional Independent Boy, another subtype, wears uncoordinated socks and sweaters.

The Professional Greek - Does everything he can to make sure nobody mistakes him for an Independent. The Professional Greek Girl, a subtype, likes to collect pins, a quaint phenomenon. The Professional Greek Boy, a definite subtype, wears coordinated socks and sweaters.

The Drinker - When he studies, nobody is quite sure.

Where he gets his money, nobody is quite sure. His greatest achievement, second only to when a bartender bought him a beer, was the day he took an exam drunk.

The Professional Jock - He is never ignored by his instructors -- he gets either an A or an E because he's an athlete, although "arrangements" have made to ensure the Athletic Association that he'll be here next semester to draw more

Coffee House Announces Cover Charge To Begin With Snow Autoharp Show

by RICHARD CARTER

In order to meet expenses and pay outstanding debts, the Phoenix coffee house announced the establishment of a cover charge on selected nights.

For the remainder of the year, announced a Phoenix spokesman, the coffee house will solicit a cover charge on nights when it deems the entertainment particularly worthwhile.

The cover charge starts tonight, with a fifty-cent cover for the performance of Kirby Snow, an autoharpist. Snow, according to Pete Seeger, is the "top autoharpist in the U.S.A."

Kirby Snow plays traditional, country and modern music. His repertoire includes over five hundred songs. He has recorded an album with another group on the Folkways label, and plans another with Mike Segar in the near future.

He has played at the Newport Folk Festival, the Philadelphia Folk Festival, and the Wilmington Folk Festival, in addition to being well-known in many Philadelphia coffee houses. Snow plans to play at Newport again this year.

day night. The movies to be shown are "Shoot the Moon", "Skull duggary", "Science Fiction", and "Nightsapes".

On Saturday night the Phoenix will sponsor a discussion on "The Perils of Loving". The evening will begin with a playback of a controversial tape recording. A psychologist will be present.

SCROUNGE CLOSE

The Scrounge will close for the evening at 8 p.m. on Sunday, due to the University of Michigan Band concert.

In addition to Snow, the Phoenix also has four movies from the Phoenix Film Series on Fri-

cash into the till.

The Reformer - With his pocket Marx in hand, he really believes any University where the teacher-student ratio isn't 1 to 1 is a "multiversity" with all students alienated, though they may not admit it. Desperately wishes this were Berkeley so he could "get some work done." He wants to be a hero, but finds trouble convincing anyone but his fellow 11 Reformers that he is.

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Job No. IBM-AO51 / 7 x 10 / (T) Final Proof February 9, 1966

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CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

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Chevrolet Impala - Convertible - 58 - new paint - 4 first line tires - 3 speed V-8 4 BBL, duals, seat covers. Right out of show room. Price it. 368-3183 after 6.

Corvair - 1963 Corvair Monza Convert., 4 sped. Burgundy - black int. & top. Fully equipped. Immaculate, new generator, battery & tires with guarantees. Best offer. 226 Smyth or 609-678-6494 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Alaska - Summer jobs in Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses: \$1 to Denis Rydjeski; c/o E.R. Anuta; R R 10; Lafayette, Indiana.

Looking for interesting summer employment? For our 16-page brochure on what's available (National Parks, NASA, etc.), how to apply and to whom, mail name, address and college along with \$1 to: The Crolee Company, Three Parkway Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15220.

MOTORCYCLES

Allstate - Want a cycle but can't afford one? This bargain is for you: An Allstate .49cc in excellent condition. Low mileage, two large baskets, costs 15¢ week to operate. Pat, 305 Sharp Hall.

Honda - 1965 - Sports 65, 65cc, four speed. Excellent condition. Runs like new. Only 1700 miles. Must sell by end of school. See Chuck Egan, #110 Russell A. Phone 737-9709 or call EA8-6909.

TRAVEL

Eastern Europe - Visit Russia, Romania, Bulgaria, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia. Also Israel, Spain and North Africa. Hotels, meals, and sightseeing. Round trip from New York. \$999 Sandra Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, Cal., 90807.

MISCELLANEOUS

Golf Clubs - Set of Golf Clubs - 1, 3 woods; 3, 5, 7, 9 irons & putter. \$25 - call 368-8155.

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl wanted - to room in apartment with four girls in Wildwood, N.J., for summer. For information contact 100 Kent.

Horseback Riding - Riding instruction, weekend or evening classes from professional instructor. Lighted indoor ring for rainy days. Ride while it's still cool. Mt. Pleasant Farm, Middletown, Del. Call anytime: Frontier 8-8234.

Surfboard - 9'5" Custom Dextra; triple mahogany stringers nose & tail blocks; laminated skeg. Like new. \$110. Contact Ray Wheatcraft, FR 8-9216.

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Baltimore - Carpool or rides on daily basis, Monday through Friday, first summer session. Write or call Henri Groenheime, 114 Belmore Road, Lutherville, Md. Area code 301-VA-34964.

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Pulitzer Prize Winning Author

Constance Green To Visit University

Pulitzer Prize winner Constance Green, author of "The Rise of Urban America" and "Silent City," will visit the university Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Green is among a small

group of historians in the United States who write about urban trends and problems. She will visit and talk informally with several groups of students and staff members, in conjunction with the under-graduate pro-

gram for understanding our urban society.

Mrs. Green, who won the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1963, feels that a better under-



standing of the problems in American urban life rests at least in part upon an explanation of how these difficulties came about.

Senator Attacks Parking Fines

(Continued from Page 1)

crowding of the limited parking space available. Although the university has been advised by a Wilmington law firm that it has the "unquestionable right" to levy parking fines, Sen. Moore contends that only drunken or reckless driving is against the law on private property, under the state's motor vehicle code.

Moore feels that the university could handle illegal parking as a trespassing violation, but "the university would have to post warning signs, or give the offender a warning in some other manner." The fines would also, have to be handled by a magistrate.

Moore said that he does not object to the university practice of charging students a \$9 parking fee for the privilege of using university parking facilities during the year.

"It's the assumption of illegal police power that I'm against," Moore said.

Campus security police presently ticket all vehicles which don't have special university registration stickers(\$9) which are available only to commuters.

Ticket fines for a first offense are \$2; for a second offense, \$5; and \$10 for a third.

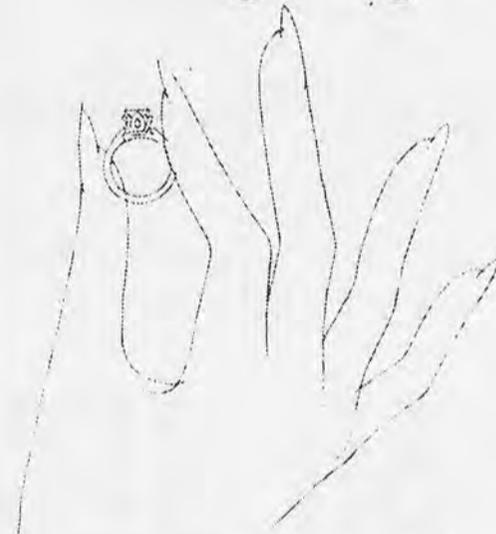
For any subsequent offense, a student is fined another \$10, his parking privileges are revoked, and he must appear before the Student Personnel Problems Committee.

Visitors are also tagged, but may avoid a fine if they return the ticket within 72 hours with their name address on the back. However, the university admitted that there is nothing it can do if the visitor ignores the request.

COMING SOON!
 Campus-Bowl-All Stars will meet a faculty-team at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center on May 18th. All members of the university and guests are cordially invited to come and witness the competition.



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Honors Day Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

reason of your broad experience and positions of responsibility you have met and have helped others to meet the problems confronting American high education.

"Your writings in sociology and education are widely read and influence the thinking of all who would be responsible educators. Your thoughts are wide-

went to Reed E. Pyeritz, AS8P; and Janet A. Solomon, ED8.

COLLEGE AWARDS

Merry Ellen Evens, AG9, received the Alpha Zeta Prize as the highest ranking freshman in the College of Agricultural Sciences. Miss Evens hopes to become a veterinarian.

Linda A. Guppy, HE9, won the

engineering, along with a demonstration of qualities of leadership, character and sociability upon which a successful career in engineering depends.

Sharing Wall Street Journal Awards of one-year subscriptions and silver pins as outstanding seniors in their colleges were Richard M. Young, BE7, and John T. MacNamee, AG6.

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Wayne A. Fenton, EG6, and Wilma A. King, AS7, received the American Chemical Society Prizes in Chemistry as the outstanding junior man and woman in the department. The awards include a subscription, membership, certificate, and pin.

John M. Maerker, EG7, received the American Chemical Society Prize in Chemical Engineering as the junior with all-around intellectual ability. John L. Anderson, EG7P, received the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Scholarship Award, given to the third-year chemical engineering student with the highest average during the first two years.

Kenneth J. Kerr, EG6, and Maerker shared the Zeisberg Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, based on competition among students at the Universities of Delaware, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Drexel, Lafayette, and Villanova. The awards, four of which are given each year, are based on the quality of work performed in laboratory courses as evidenced by technical reports, and upon quality of the scientific work involved.

Paul E. Clement, AS9, received the Samuel Bancroft Jr. Memorial Prize as the student with the highest standing in the Freshman English Courses.

Donald S. Coram, AS7P, and Mary E. Hughes, AS6, each received \$25 as winners of the William D. Clark Prize, given to two students with the greatest proficiency in mathematics.

Leo J. Renzette, BE7, was awarded the \$500 Bank of Delaware Prize, as a junior in economics or business administration who by scholarship and citizenship has shown real promise of future attainment.

Stephen M. Grimble, BE6, received the Bruce E. Evans Memorial Prize as the highest grade index senior in accounting and with the best record in conduct and school citizenship.

Ralph C. Eagle Jr., AS6, won the \$25 Dr. William E. Silverman Award as the pre-medical senior with the best academic record in seven semesters and recommended by the Dean of Arts and Science as a student with outstanding personal qualities.

Helen L. List, AS6, was awarded the Margaret Lynam Tyndall Memorial Prize in English Literature, awarded by the department to the senior with the highest cumulative grade index.

James D. Wright, AS6, received an award of books, the Robert Barrie Ulin Award, as

the outstanding senior in political science.

HONOR SOCIETIES

Tau Beta Pi, an honorary society that recognizes leadership and superior scholarship and achievement in engineering, made awards to the following: John Anderson, EG7P; James F. Bennett, AE7; Robert C. Bill, EG6; John N. Boucher, EG7; Arthur C. Brostand, EG6; E. Fenton Carey Jr., EG8; Jeffrey K. Derrickson, EG6; George C. Govatos, EG6; William Habicht II, EG6; Robert C. Mader Jr., EG6; John M. Maerker, EG7; Ladislav V. Majoch, EG6; Henry J. McDermott, EG6D.

Elliot S. Parkin, EG6; David C. Reichard III, EG6; Stephan J. Rice, EG7; Christopher S. Roosevelt, AE7; James R. Russell, EG6; Phillip R. Shoop, EG6; William C. Wagner II, EG6; Eric K. Walton, EG6; Jeffrey C. Weil, EG7; and Stephan E. Weinberg, EG7. Dr. Robert M. Stark, assistant professor of civil engineering, was also named to the honor society.

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society electing students from all Colleges of the univer-

sity who demonstrate superior scholarship, presented awards.

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honorary society, conferred honor in recognition of scholarly attainment in the liberal arts.

Omicron Nu is the national academic honor society which recognizes superior scholarship and leadership and promotes interest in research in home economics. It honored students.

Mortar Board, an honorary society for senior women that recognizes outstanding scholars, leadership, and services, also honored.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education encouraging high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. It honored

Dr. Roy M. Hall, dean of the College of Education,



The university concert band, under the direction of Eugene Gonzales, plays at the annual Honors Day convocation. (Photo By Fred Binter)

ly solicited and greatly respected by governmental officials, politicians, and the press. You have the confidence of educators in all types of colleges and universities, large and small, private and tax-assisted.

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"For almost a generation of service to higher education a grateful university honors you."

Honors paid to the students fell into four categories -- university awards, college awards, department awards, and honor societies. These were the awards, by category:

UNIVERSITY AWARDS
Ruth P. Oatman, ED6, received the American Association of University Women Award, given annually to the senior woman with the highest scholastic average at the close of the first semester of her senior year.

Three seniors were named to the Panel of Distinguished Seniors, determined by a minimum grade index of 3.5 through seven semesters, at least 15 credit hours each semester, and outstanding personal qualities. Named were Stephen B. Brumbach, AS6, William W. Emsley, EG6, and Alice C. Beckley, HE6D.

Patricia A. Macky, ED6, received the Emalea P. Warner Award of \$25, given to a senior woman with a cumulative grade index of 3.0 or better, outstanding in leadership and citizenship.

Phi Kappa Phi Awards, given by the university's chapter to the two sophomores with the highest academic rank,

William H. Danforth Freshman Award, a scholarship given to an outstanding home economics freshman for a summer experience to promote leadership and professional development.

Irene E. Wylie, HE7, received the Danforth Junior Award, a scholarship given to a junior home economics student.

Carolyn Z. Kenneck, HE7, was given the Delaware Home Economics Association Award, given to a junior in home economics with a grade index of 3.0 or better who has demonstrated leadership in professional activities.

Kathryn D. French, AS6, was awarded the Hamilton Watch Award, as a senior in the College of Arts and Science who has most successfully combined proficiency in her major field of study, medical technology, with achievement in the Social Sciences of Humanities.

Elaine F. Isaacs, HE6, was honored with the Amy Rextrew Award, named for a former dean in the College of Home Economics and given for a senior with outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and character, plus an appreciation of the values which are basic to success in her chosen field.

G. Timothy Surratt, AS8, was given the Scott Foundation Leadership Award of \$1,000 as a student enrolled in the College of Arts and Science who demonstrates in extra-curricular activities and scholastic accomplishments the qualities associated with a Rhodes Scholar.

Patricia Ann Tate, ED8, received a book award as the outstanding sophomore in the college of Education. The award is given by Kappa Delta Pi to a sophomore in Basic Human Development.

Charles R. Snyder, EG8P, was given the Tau Beta Pi Prize, awarded for outstanding academic achievement during the freshman year in en-

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NOTICE
Meal ticket holders' program for tomorrow and Sunday will be as follows with the exception of Sunday breakfast.
Harrington and Kent meal ticket holders will eat at Harrington Dining Hall.
Russell and Student Center meal ticket holders will eat at Russell Dining Hall.
For Sunday breakfast all meal ticket holders will eat at Russell Dining Hall.

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PiKA Taps Roosevelt For Executive Office

Pi Kappa Alpha elected Christopher Scott Roosevelt, AE7, as fraternity president. Roosevelt will succeed Bob Tribbit, EG7, to the post. Also elected were: Frank Voshell EG7, vice-president;



CHRISTOPHER ROOSEVELT

John Wassam, EG7, secretary; David Lloyd, AG8, treasurer, and William Zehner, AS8, sergeant-at-arms.

Roosevelt, a chemical engineering-chemistry major, has been pledge president, a member of the executive and judicial committees, and

Civil Rights Group Folds

The University Organization for Social Action, an off-campus civil rights group composed of university students and faculty members, announced Tuesday that it was disbanding.

The decision to disband was made at a meeting last week, and was reportedly due to "interest" having "fallen off." The organization's remaining funds, just over \$100, are to be donated to the Newark Civic Association and to SNCC.

The UOSA was formed last year at a Wolf Hall rally held on the final day of the Selma civil rights march. Since then the organization has collected money and supplies for civil rights workers in the South, sponsored a civil rights "teach-in", and sent a delegation to last year's Fair Housing Rally in Wilmington.

Alpha Zeta Elects Juniors To Office

Five juniors have been elected to office in the university's chapter of Alpha Zeta, the honorary agriculture fraternity.

Jeff Keown, AG7, was named chancellor, or president. He is majoring in animal science. Douglas Moore, AG7, a plant pathology major, will serve as censor.

Robert Rill, AG7, a pre-veterinary student, was elected to the office of scribe. H. Lloyd Alexander, AG7, will be the new treasurer and Tony Colodonato, AG7, will serve as chronicler.

Agricultural students in the upper quarter of their class are eligible for membership in the national fraternity announced Donald F. Crossan, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and faculty, advisor to Alpha Zeta,

scholarship chairman. Outside of the fraternity, Roosevelt, is a floor advisor in Colburn Hall, president of Tau Beta Pi, junior counselor, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Voshell is majoring in mechanical engineering. He has served as historian and is responsible for keeping PiKA's collection of fire equipment in running order.

Wassam had been active on PiKA's social committee and as correspondent with the national office. He is a mechanical engineering-business major.

Lloyd, majoring in agricultural engineering, has been assistant treasurer and vice-president of his pledge class and a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity.

Three Sessions Slated Summer School Opens June 21

Approximately two hundred courses will be offered to students who plan to enroll in one of the three university summer sessions.

Over 150 single courses and a full year's work in 23 others will serve the diverse need of undergraduates, graduate students, Delaware and out-of-state teachers, superior high school students and freshman qualifiers.

Any regularly enrolled Delaware undergraduate or graduate student may register for the summer session by obtaining the approval of his advisor prior to registration.

Enrollment in the program for Delaware undergraduates and students in good standing at other universities who seek to speed completion of their academic work has overshadowed the program for in-

service teachers.

Regular course fees are \$15 per credit hour for Delawareans and \$35 per credit hour for nonresidents. Teachers in Delaware's public schools will be exempt from payment of graduate and undergraduate courses fees for Newark day courses. Everyone must pay the \$10 summer program fees.

Registration for the first session, June 21-July 27, will be held on June 20, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Carpenter Fieldhouse. On-campus undergraduates may register early in Room B-1, Hullahen Hall, between 10 a.m. and noon and 1-3 p.m. May 16-27.

Second session registration will be held in Carpenter Fieldhouse 9 a.m. to noon, July 30. This session runs from August 1 through September 2.

A concurrent three-week session especially for teachers ends August 19.

The Division of University Extension will also offer summer courses at Dover, Newark, Rehoboth and Wilmington. Extension registrations are scheduled June 16, at the Dover Air Force Base High School; June 20, at Carpenter Fieldhouse, Newark, and August 8, at Rehoboth Beach High School.

Students interested in receiving the 1966 Summer Session Bulletins are asked to write to the Director of Summer Sessions for a free copy.

Detailed information about courses, fees, housing, and regulations is included, as are room and board reservation forms and a notice of intent to register.



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The First Battalion of the university ROTC Brigade stands at parade rest during the presentation of military awards. (Photo By John Speidel)

Military Review Highlights Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

in military science courses. They were Cadet Capt. Donald W. Helmuth, AS6; Cadet 1st Lt. Michael A. Quinn, AS7; Cadet Sgt. 1/C John E. Riblett, BE8; and Cadet Pfc. Bryce J. Collins, BE9.

Helmuth and Quinn received two awards each. Senior Helmuth's proficiency in the military science curriculum earned him the Lt. Clarke Churchman Prize, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution; and Quinn received the American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award as a junior in the top ten percent of his academic class and the top 25 per cent of his ROTC class.

Two juniors, Cadet 1st Lt. Theodore J. Corvette, AS7, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Paxson, EG7, received Association of the U.S. Army Medals for leadership and all-around military proficiency.

Cadet Col. Steven W. Lucas, EG6, received two awards, the Delaware National guard Award and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award. The first is given to the outstanding senior for

all-around leadership and military aptitude. The second recognizes those attributes along with specific engineering skills.

Reserve Officers Association Medals for seniors who are to be commissioned and have been outstanding in leadership were given to Cadet Maj. Thomas E. Sisson, AS6; Cadet Maj. George R. Lamplugh, AS6, and Cadet Maj. John M. Glaubitz, AS6.

Cadet Sgt. John R. Wyks, AS8, received the Society of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America Award as the sophomore with the highest grade in American military history.

Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph E. Gilmour, Jr., AS6, received the Delaware State Society, Daughters of the American Colonists award as an outstanding cadet from the College of Arts and Science.

Sons of the American Revolution Awards went to Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond L. Kirkpatrick, AS6, and Cadet Sgt. Maj. Aloysius O'Neill, AS7, as the senior and junior respectively, showing all-around excellence in military science.

The Scabbard and Blade

went to Cadet Capt. David A. Potter, AS6, as the senior cadet ranking in the top 10 per cent of his academic class and the top quarter of his ROTC class.

Cadet Capt. Ralph Von dem Hagen, BE6D, and Cadet 1st Lt. Robert E. Chartowich, AS7P, were given the American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Awards.

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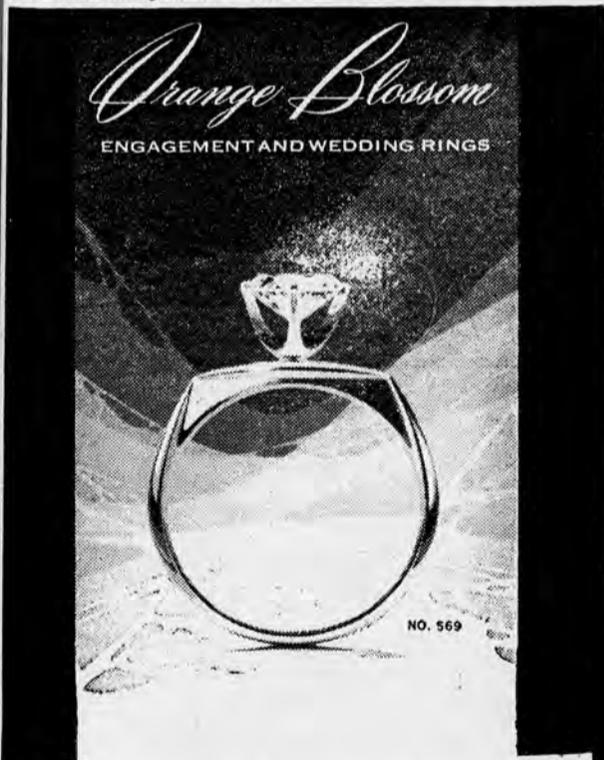
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Thinclads Suffer Upset; Will Compete At Quantico

Losing its second dual meet of the season, Delaware was shocked by St. Joseph's College, 71-69, Tuesday in Philadelphia.

The Hens were defeated by the margin of a third place, but matched the Hawks, with each team taking eight firsts.

"Our kids had outstanding performances," commented varsity coach Jimmy Flynn. This was about the only satisfaction that could be derived from the meet.

The distance runners and fieldmen earned the bulk of the Hen points. St. Joseph's grabbed 27 points in the three sprints and mile relay.

Phil Anderson won the 880 with Bob Clunie and captain John O'Bonnell tying in the mile and 2-mile for a complete sweep in the middle distance and distance events. Delaware's other running victory came with Mike Carroll's victory in the 12- high hurdles.

Complete 1-2-3 sweeps in the javelin and discus highlighted field event activity.

Ben Remondi took first in the javelin with John Miller, second, and Randy Knox, third. Bill Wheeler won the discus with Scott Campbell, second, and Bill Shipley, third.

Campbell also won the shot with Bob Wills taking the long jump, gaining a second place in an outstanding triple jump, and a third in the high jump.

Delaware travels to Quantico, Virginia this Friday for the Marine Corps School Relays. The relays, which have attracted track and field competitors from 94 colleges, clubs, and services this year, will provide competition that can be described as nothing short of tremendous.

Among the 1600 athletes entered are numerous runners and fieldmen of Olympic and international fame. A large number of NCAA National Championship winners will also participate.

The Hens will not be entering a compete squad, but rather several fieldmen and varsity relay teams.



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Win Streak Continues

Linksmen Record 9th Straight

by DICK BECK

The linksmen continue to surge as Delaware topped all four opponents last week, extending their winning streak



KEEP THAT HEAD DOWN! Ed Stegemeir displays perfect form in a short chip to the green. (Photos By Alan Maloney)

to nine. On Tuesday the Hens posted wins over LaSalle and Drexel at Dupont-Louviers Country Club by identical scores of 11 1/2- 6 1/2.

Today the Hens travel to Lancaster to play Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall, two very tough teams, in a triangular match beginning at 1:30 p.m.

TOUGH FOES -

Last Friday, the Hens defeated two fine teams; St. Joseph's by a score of 17-1, and Temple, with a 14-4 tally. It was the first time they have ever defeated St. Joe's. Temple, who topped the standings in the Middle Atlantic Conference at the close of last year, played with the same team as last year.

Tuesday's match saw the Hens' Bill Denbrock and Ed Stegemeir tied for medalist

honors with 74's, Delaware sophomore John Riley posted a 3-0 victory over Phil Byrne of LaSalle, who placed second in the MAC tournament last year.

With their present record now standing at 11-4, the linksmen now figure strong in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship to be held May 9, at Saucon Valley Golf Club in Bethlehem, Pa. Lehigh University will be host.



JOHN DIELEUTERIO grimaces as he slams a tee shot in the match on Tuesday.

Netmen Post 5-1 Slate; MAC Championships Today

Delaware's tennis team takes a 5-1 season record into the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships being held at Lehigh University in Bethlehem today and tomorrow.

The Hen netmen upped their string of successive victories to five on Tuesday with a 6-3 defeat of visiting Rutgers. The 3 p.m. match on the North Campus courts brought a little more excitement to Delaware fans than the recent lopsided victories coach Roy Rylander's charges have been turning in. The scoring was tied 3-3 at the end of the singles competition and only a clean sweep of the doubles competition gave the Hens their margin of victory.

The victory brought surprise, as Roger Conant was upset in his first loss of the season by John Buchman 2-6, 6-0, 6-3 in their number one-ranked match. Captain John Hauge retained his undefeated season record with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Bill Boyes.

Also remaining undefeated

was the doubles team of Conant and Bill Tobin, who forged a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Buchman and Dennis Ross.

In addition to the Conant-Tobin duo, Hauge and Annet and Brostrand and Hitch registered doubles victories for Delaware.

A home match last Saturday with Temple was cancelled due to rain, making a total of four rainouts for Delaware so far this season. After the Hens finish competition in the MAC's this weekend, they travel to Swarthmore on Wednesday for another Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division match.

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Race Tightens

KA Catches Sigma Nu

Kappa Alpha caught up with Sigma Nu in the fraternity league race last Tuesday by edging Theta Chi 4-3 in six innings.

In other fraternity league games Phi Kappa Tau dealt Sigma Nu its second loss 10-4, Sigma Phi Epsilon got by Alpha Tau Omega 4-3, Alpha Epsilon Pi nipped Lambda Chi Alpha 10-9, and Delta Tau Delta topped Pi Kappa Alpha 7-0.

Gilbert A continues as a top contender in the dorm league as their Monday victory over Brown brought their record to 4-1. Russell C. Sharp, and Harrington A also continue as close contenders. Russell C beat Russell A Wednesday, and Sharp won Wednesday over Gilbert E.

Gilbert A's only loss this season was at the hands of Russell A, 5-4. They previously beat Sharp 13-2 but have tough games coming up with Russell C and Harrington A. They feature a good hitting team which has averaged ten runs per game. Bob Meehan does the pitching, and Don Alexander and Tom Miller are two of the big hitters.

Mike Warnsly, Dan Shaf-

fer, Miller, and Lonnie George make up the infield for Gilbert A. Bill Sing, Alexander, and Steve Ward play the outfield while John Kelly catches. Other players who have made contributions to Gilbert A's success include Denny McGonigal, Horace Pepper, Steve Jenkins, Jerry Quinn, and Dave Reilly.

Mike Reid's line single with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the sixth, the first extra inning, gave KA their victory over the Thets. Frank Pacinelli started off the inning with a hit. Then a two base error and an intentional walk with one out loaded the bases for Reid. Kendall Phillips was the winning pitcher.

Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu both have 5-2 records as of last Wednesday. Yesterday KA played AEPi and next week they close their season against the Delts.

The time of the lacrosse match with Hofstra tomorrow has been changed. The match, originally scheduled to be played at 2 p.m. on Frazer Field, has been moved back to 3 p.m. DST.

Stickmen Thrash Two More Opponents; Hofstra Poses Challenge To 6-1 Record

by ROSS FISCHER

Two easy wins this week brought the log for the university lacrosse team up to 6-1. The two teams to fall under the Hen onslaught were Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall with scores of 12-5 and 15-1 respectively.

A week ago yesterday, the Hens journeyed to Lebanon Valley to play under strictly adverse conditions. The mud around the goalie's crease was reported to be over the boot-tops of the players. Lebanon was hard put to defend against Delaware's offense, which was led by Mike Hughes who led the scoring with four goals.

The weather made play somewhat ragged, and as a result Lebanon managed to shoot five goals. Walt Stroud and Rick Wise retaliated with two goals each.

On Tuesday, Franklin and Marshall traveled to Frazer Field to become the university's sixth victim of the season. The game was dominated by the Hens from the start. Coach Heineken's men ended the first half with a score of 10-1. With play almost constantly

in front of the visitor's goal mouth. F & M managed to make a few fast breaks only to have the ball almost immediately retrieved by the Hens.

Mike Hughes again dominated the goalmouth by scoring three goals. Mike Fleming also grabbed his share of the total by ramming three under the opposing goalkeeper's feet. Rick Wise was another high man with two goals. The Hens had plenty of time to set up their offense, and F & M posed no threat in their ability to



GENE WALDMAN easily tosses out Gettysburg runner in last Wednesday's action. Mike Dill awaits the throw. (Photo by Cliff Stirba)

Gettysburg Tops Hens, 5-3

by LYLE POE

Gettysburg broke a 3-3 tie with one run in the eighth inning and one run in the ninth to beat Delaware's baseball team last Wednesday, 5-3.

The Blue Hens fought back from a 3-1 early inning deficit to gain a tie by scoring runs in the fourth and fifth innings but could not generate any scoring power in the late innings. As a result, Tom-

Palmer, who relieved started Gene Waldman in the sixth inning was tagged for the loss.

The Hens also had a double-header scheduled last Saturday against Temple which was rained out. Tomorrow they resume action against Rutgers in a home engagement set for 2 p.m. Next Tuesday they travel to Drexel.

Delaware opened the scoring last Wednesday by getting a run in the first inning. Bill Steaker led off with a walk, stole second, and came home when Lou DeGeorgia smashed a hard grounder off Gettysburg's third baseman's knee.

Gettysburg, however, came back with two quick runs on one hit and some sloppy defensive play by the Blue Hens. They scored again in the third on a double, a wild pitch, and a ground out. At this point, with a 3-1 deficit,

the Hens started to struggle back. Meanwhile Waldman settled down to retire the side in order for two innings before he was pulled.

The Hens scored their second run through some beautifully executed baseball strategy. Vic Orth led off with a sharp single to left field, John Craven then got the hit and run sign, and while Orth took off for second, Craven smashed a beautifully placed single behind the runner into right field. This sent Orth to third where he scored on a squeeze bunt by pitcher Waldman.

Their last run came on a bunt single and a stolen base by Tom Van Grofski and a single to right by DeGeorgia. Palmer couldn't hold, however, on, and Gettysburg went on to win in the late innings.

The Hens are now left with a 7-10 record.

Recreational Facilities Available For Students

All of the recreational facilities of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics are available to students for their use when not occupied by classes, varsity teams, or special events according to director of Intramurals William Breslin.

In addition to the various gymnasiums and swimming pools, there are outdoor playfields, basketball courts and tennis courts which are also available for recreational use.

These facilities have been planned and constructed for the exclusive use of university personnel only. Because of the increasing number of students involved, and the somewhat limited facilities available, the Athletic Department seeks the cooperation of all university personnel in seeing that these areas are used only by U. of D. students, faculty, and staff, and the dependents of the full time faculty and staff.

On rare occasions, guests may obtain use of facilities through special advanced arrangements with the Recreation Office in Carpenter Field House.

Any person using the facili-

ties should always carry their university identification and be willing to readily produce it if asked to. All offenders will be refused access to the facilities. It is only through the help of interested students and constant surveillance by security police and recreational supervisors that we can maintain these recreational facilities to their fullest.

Women's Gym

Monday through Friday 7 - 10 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.

Swimming for girls and women only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Taylor Gym

Monday through Friday 7 - 10 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.

Swimming for men only seven days a week.

Carpenter Field House

Monday through Friday 6 - 10 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.

Outdoor Tennis Courts

Eight courts are located behind the Carpenter Field House and twelve courts next to Kent Hall across from the Student Center.

For any further information on recreational facilities contact William Breslin, Director of Intramurals and Recreation, Ext. 550



HEN ATTACKMAN breaks loose in recent Frazer Field action. (Review Photo)

The search for a new basketball coach at the university will soon be entering its fourth week with no further developments as yet announced. Athletic director David M. Nelson said that a total of about 10 candidates have been interviewed so far, but no decision on a successor to Irv Wisniewski has yet been made.

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