

Faculty Okays Voluntary ROTC

The faculty of the University of Delaware voted overwhelmingly yesterday to accept the recommendations of its Committee on Courses and Curricula for optional enrollment by undergraduate students in military science courses.

The optional policy will become effective in September, but students already enrolled at the university will be required to complete one or two years in the Basic Course, depending upon their date of matriculation.

Change in the military science requirement, which has been considered twice by faculty committees since 1964, apparently will bring to an end student agitation for voluntary rather than mandatory ROTC. Student discontent became pronounced this fall and the disruption of a military science class drill led to a series of dis-

orders that troubled the university community for more than six weeks.

Specific recommendations by the Committee on Courses and Curricula approved by the general faculty were:

1. That enrollment in military science courses be optional (rather than compulsory for students matriculating in the University of Delaware in the summer or fall of 1968 and thereafter.

2. That all male students who matriculated in the University prior to the summer of 1967, unless exempted through procedures currently in practice, be required to complete satisfactorily two years of the basic course in military science.

3. That male students who matriculated in the University in the summer or fall of 1967, or in February of 1968, be required to complete satisfactorily

one year of the basic course in military science.

4. That entering freshmen, prior to registration, be provided advisement regarding their military obligations, including the alternatives available to them for fulfilling these obligations.

5. That the four credit hours of basic military science be accepted by all colleges as counting in the total credit hour requirements for the baccalaureate degree.

When conversion to a voluntary program was first studied by university officials in 1964, it was feared that Delaware would not be able to meet its minimal requirements established through contract with the Army. These include enrollment of at least 100 freshmen each year and the graduation of at least 25 commissioned officers annually. The rapid

growth of enrollments in the last four years makes it feasible to establish the voluntary program at this time, a university spokesman said.

Dr. John E. Worthen, acting chairman of the Committee on Courses and Curricula, reporting on the status of the military science program, said that ROTC "should be conducted in such a way that it remains a viable program and one that is insufficiently attractive that an adequate number of students will voluntarily elect the Basic Course."

Dr. Worthen said it was the opinion of his committee that the university's Basic Course, although it probably would have smaller enrollments in the future, would be stronger. It has been the experience of other institutions of similar size, such as the University of Rhode Island, that higher morale and interest have been demonstrated by volunteer participants.

IN LOCO
PARENTIS
See Page 11

THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

ART FOR
ART'S SAKE
See Page 6

VOL. 90 NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1968



FIREMEN HOSE DOWN REMAINS of the Colburn lounge after Sunday's two-alarm blaze. Wreckage in center of picture is the folding door that divided the lounge.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Colburn Hall Lounge Destroyed In Fire

By SHAUN MULLEN

A fire that caused extensive damage in Colburn Hall Sunday morning is being investigated by Newark and university authorities.

Miraculously, no one was seriously injured in the two-alarm blaze, the cause of which is still unknown.

The fire was Colburn's fourth this fall and the second one in which alarms on the second and third floors failed to operate.

BLAZE DISCOVERED

Chris Engel, AS9, discovered the blaze in the lounge shortly after 10:30 a.m. He and William Stabosz, AS1, had been studying earlier in the morning but dozed off in separate parts of the lounge. Engel was on the "A" or Thompson Hall side when he awoke in the then smoke-filled room. He looked for Stabosz and could not find him. Thinking Stabosz had left through the "B" side door, Engel ran up to the second floor to wake the hall advisor.

Meanwhile, Stabosz had awakened and found his way out of the lounge. In doing so he suffered minor cuts. He was taken to Laurel Hall and released after treatment.

Dorm residents reported that there was no sign of smoke or flames in the lounge as late as 10 that morning. Preliminary reports indicate that the fire had apparently begun on the "B" side of the lounge area.

ALARM SOUNDED

Alarms were pulled in Col-

burn and the County Fire Board notified at 10:37. Newark, Elton, and Christiana units responded.

A second alarm was turned in when the Newark trucks arrived at 10:45. Four more companies, two from Wilmington and one each from Hockessin and Newport, answered the second call.

Although alarms on the second and third floor "A" sides did not work, all 140 residents were evacuated without injury. Hall advisors and residents had to awaken sleeping students on the floors where the bells malfunctioned.

MALFUNCTIONS

At a trunkroom fire on Nov. 10 in the Colburn basement, the same alarms had malfunctioned. According to a dormitory spokesman, repairs had been made but the bells had again failed to work in Sunday's fire.

Colburn residents and students from neighboring dorms, some of them clad in pajamas and bathrobes (see pictures, page 2) aided firemen in pulling hoses to hydrants along Academy Street while others assisted firemen at the lounge windows with the bulky hoses.

Many of the lounge windows buckled and burst by the time the first trucks arrived. Flames were leaping 20 to 30 feet in the air. The entire lounge was engulfed in flames before the fire was brought under control a half hour later.

RAILINGS MELT

Furniture, carpeting, and curtains were destroyed. Even

the aluminum railings in the lounge melted under the heat of the flames.

Fire doors at the hallway entrances to the first floor blocked confined damage to the foyer and lounge area although water damaged property in the basement trunk and storage rooms below the lounge.

Because of the intense heat, second floor rooms were slightly damaged when some of the linoleum floors and walls cracked directly over the lounge.

FIREMEN AIDED

"The guys in the dorm did a great job," said Colburn advisor Ed Short, a grad student in secondary education. "Many of them helped get guys out of their rooms and aided the firemen until more help arrived."

Girls in Thompson Hall began serving coffee to the Colburn residents, police, and firemen soon after the blaze began. "That was the greatest move of the day," said a pajama-clad student from Colburn. "I was freezing cold. The girls saved the day with that coffee."

Other dorms offered assistance in emergency housing but (Continued to Page 14)

Since this is the last issue of the Review this semester, the editors and staff members wish all students good luck on finals. The first issue next semester will be February 9. Deadline for all copy for that issue will be February 6, 7 p.m.

University To Offer Income Tax Course

It's income tax time again and the University of Delaware is offering a five-week course to help taxpayers prepare their own returns.

Two of the 10 lectures can be taken independently. They deal with dependents and investment credit-depreciation.

Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the P.S. du Pont High School, 34th and Monroe Sts., Wilmington. First class is Feb. 6. The fee for the entire course is \$25.

The second lecture by Edwin Benson, specialist in tax law, on Thursday, Feb. 8, is a discussion of the 1967 rules and regulations on dependents, plus a look at subsequent years. Fee for the single class is \$2.50.

The fifth lecture, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, is devoted to investment credits and how depreciation is considered in income tax reporting. Fee is \$2.50.

Registration can be arranged by calling the university's Extension Division at 738-2216.

Colburn Blaze: Firemen Vs. Fire



BEFORE FIREMEN ARRIVED the fire burned out of control. Flames can be seen through the dorm lounge windows.



LADDER TRUCK moves into position in front of the dorm. Fire did not spread to upper stories so the ladder wasn't needed.



FIREMEN WITH AIR PACK ascends ladder to lounge roof to check possible second floor damage.



COLBURN RESIDENTS, some clad in pajamas, assist firemen in pulling hoses to fire hydrants on Academy St. before other fire fighting units arrived.



"CHERRY PICKER" stands in reserve behind dorm. The truck, belonging to Singerly Fire Co. of Elkton, is among the latest fire-fighting machines.



GRIM-FACED FIREMEN pump water into smashed opening of the lounge. The men are from Newark's Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Co.



ELKTON FIREMEN prepare for pumping operation to drain lounge floor. Water five inches deep had accumulated.



LOCAL FIRE CHIEFS gaze through broken lounge windows after the half hour blaze. Maintenance men began boarding up windows soon after.



UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS (l. to r.) Dean Donald Hardy, Area Coordinator Dave Wolfe, Vice-President John Hocutt, Director of Residence Stuart Sharkey, and Vice-President J. Randolph Meade discuss fire.

Staff Photos By Fred Binter

Club To Be Reorganized

College YR's Lose State Sanction

The constitution of the Delaware chapter of College Young Republicans was voided and the club dissolved by the CYR Executive Committee last Sunday.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was called by State Chairman Tom Smith, BE8, to deal with the pending matter of the local chapter's unapproved constitution. The constitution was referred to the Executive Committee by the Student Government Association and the chapter itself when the constitution was not approved as revised by the SGA Senate.

The revised constitution was approved and accepted by a state CYR convention last May in Dover pending needed approval by the SGA. At a university YR meeting held last Thursday the constitution was referred to the committee.

The resolution made by Jean Kassees, Ex, co-Chairman of the state organization passed in the committee 4-2. It states reasons for dissolving the present club and recommendations for reorganization. The purpose is "to overcome the liability the university chapter is burdened with; that of not having an approved constitution, a faculty advisor

and a program for the past five months." The club will reorganized to avoid old problems and establish a program for the club once again.

The constitution of the club must be reorganized to meet requirements as stated by the SGA constitution, according to the resolution. The club can not use school facilities until its constitution is recognized by the SGA. At present there are nine sections of the revised constitution that do not have SGA approval.

The resolution continues "Be it moved in order to

re-establish an independent and active Young Republican club at the University of Delaware: 1. The State Executive Committee withdraws the revised constitution for consideration by the SGA constitution committee and 2. The State Executive Committee rescinds its approval of the revised constitution and that it nullifies the acts passed under it."

The resolution ends with provisions for the dissolution of the old club and provisions for the establishment of a new one.

Service Sorority To Hold Book Sale, Pledge Tea

Students may again buy and sell used textbooks at a Book Exchange during the first week of classes, Feb. 5 to 9.

The Exchange, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma Women's Service Sorority, will be held in the Kirkwood Room, second floor of the Student Center.

Books for sale should be brought in on Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 5 or 6, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students selling books will set the prices themselves.

Used books may be bought from 9 a.m., Feb. 6 until 12 noon, Feb. 9. Money or books not sold must be picked up on Friday afternoon.

According to Ronni Cohen, ED9 and Linda Scholl, HE9, co-chairmen for the project, Gamma Sigma Sigma feels that the book exchange is a service to the campus because it gives the students an organized means to buy and sell used textbooks from fellow students at a reasonable rate.

Gamma Sigma Sigma exchanged approximately 750 books last semester with little publicity. Since the exchange seemed to be successful they decided that the service did benefit the students. This semester, with more efficient publicity, from 1000 to 1500 books are expected.

Only books to be used next semester will be accepted, but any old, unwanted texts may be donated to Books for Asia.

Beta Gamma Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma also invites all interested women students to an introductory pledge meeting to be held Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room.

All second semester freshmen and upperclass women with a 2.00 index are eligible for membership in the sorority.

one "Democrat." There are 30 dorms and 10 fraternities on campus so the Commuter Association will attempt to fill the rest of the seats.

The delegates will represent the position of the state and not necessarily their own political position. Specific delegations will be assigned according to first choice as much as is possible.

Dorm or fraternity presidents should be contacted for more information on serving as a delegate or Virginia Strand in the SGA office.

The first delegate meeting will be held the week of February 12.

George Washington Professor Calls College Grades Absurd

From The Philadelphia Inquirer
WASHINGTON, D.C.—A George Washington University Professor who thinks grading in college is absurd, has set out to prove it in the grading of senior and freshmen sections of his anthropology course.

Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the anthropology department at GW, told his freshman anthropology section that they would all receive a grade of A for the semester just ending. He is planning to tell his junior and senior psychological anthropology section that he will submit for every one of them a grade of F.

The 37-year old professor said he did it to make every-

one think about grades.

Grades "get in the way of learning," Gallagher said. "People are out after grades" instead of being out to use education to discover "How can I conduct my life in a reasonable and enjoyable way."

Calvin Linton, dean of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and Gallagher's immediate supervisor, said Wednesday that "In all justice to the students (in Gallagher's classes) something will have to be done."

Gallagher said he considers himself a perfect example of the absurdity of grades. He graduated 228th in a class of 235 in high school but graduated first in a class of 2000 at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Week In Review



CAMBODIA STRENGTHENS CONTROL COMMISSION

PNONPENA, Cambodia--Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's Chief of State, announced Thursday that he and Chester Bowles, President Johnson's special envoy, had agreed to seek a strengthening of the International Control Commission to police Cambodia's borders and prevent infiltrations from South Vietnam.

NEGROES ON DRAFT BOARDS INCREASED

WASHINGTON--In an attempt to counter charges that the draft discriminates against Negroes, the Selective Service System has more than doubled the number of Negroes serving on local draft boards in the last year.

Officials at Selective Service national headquarters said at the end of 1966, 278 Negroes were members of the country's 4,080 draft boards. At the end of November 1967, according to the most accurate statistics, 594 Negroes were serving as members.

ECONOMISTS CRITICIZE FISCAL POLICIES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.--A group of 320 economists from 50 colleges and universities has expressed opposition to the Johnson Administration's fiscal policies because of the war in Vietnam.

The group contends that the war is a major source of the nation's economic difficulties, asserting that "as long as \$2 billion of American resources pour into Vietnam every month, the needy will remain the war's chief victims."

DR. SPOCK INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY

WASHINGTON--Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men were indicted for conspiring to persuade young men to violate the draft laws.

The men were charged, on Jan. 5, with conspiring to violate a section of the Selective Service Act of 1940, that makes it a felony, punishable by up to five years, to hinder the administration of the draft registrant to violate his duties under the draft law.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE INACTION CONCERNS U.S.

WASHINGTON--Administration officials are concerned that the Saigon government has failed to implement its proposed program for domestic reform. Tension between President Thieu and Vice-President Ky is blamed for the government's inactivity. Their reactions to Hanoi's statements that it would take part in talks in case of a bombing halt have widened the split between Thieu, the civilian, and Ky, the militarist. Vietcong propagandists, in fact, may have put forth the proposal in hopes of increasing dissension in the Saigon regime.

U.S. BISHOPS WARN OF THREATS TO UNITY

WASHINGTON--American Catholic bishops issued a 25000-word pastoral letter Wednesday in concern over what they called destructive and hostile attitudes within the Church. In a major doctrinal statement, more than 200 prelates decried the use of the word "charism," a special gift from God, as "employing theology as therapy, and under the guise of being contemporary, seem hostile to everything except their own views." They noted a new form of several classical heresies arising from criticism of the church ecclesiastical structure.

RIOT COMMISSION REPORT 'UNCOMFORTABLE'

NEW YORK--The chairman of the President's National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders warned that the panel's report "is going to be uncomfortable for the people of the United States." Illinois governor Otto Kerner said in a Thursday news conference that the report would lay bare the causes of the riots in the frankest possible terms, and thus cause displeasure in some quarters. The commission, he stated, would come up with some recommendations for programs to respond to slum conditions.

MD. CONVENTION APPROVES NEW CONSTITUTION

ANNAPOLIS, MD.--After four months' deliberation, delegates to the Maryland Constitutional Convention signed a draft Charter that would drastically change state government if approved in a referendum May 1. Included in the new constitution is a system of judiciaries run completely by the state, besides a provision lowering the voting age to 19.

SGA To Sponsor Mock Convention In April

Republicans and Democrats will clash over presidential candidates on the university campus April 19 in two mock conventions sponsored by the Student Government Association.

There will be both Republican and Democratic conventions on that date. The SGA committee is attempting to obtain a prominent keynote speaker for each convention while each gathering will choose a presidential nominee and adopt platform on domestic and foreign issues. The following week there will be a campus-wide election to elect the convention's nominees.

The object of the conventions is to authentically represent a national nominating convention by having the delegations represent the state's views and give to the participating students a practical experience in politics.

To help solve the problem of choosing delegations, the committee sent letters to each dorm and fraternity president asking them to appoint at least two students, one "Republican" and

ATTENTION STUDENTS

A reminder to students who must register for next semester: Spring registration will be held in the Carpenter Sports Building on North Campus, not at the South Campus Field house as in the last three semesters.

Students who failed to pay their spring bill by yesterday will have to re-register at Carpenter as well as those who have not already advanced-registered for the spring term.



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



VOL. 90 NO. 26

JANUARY 12, 1968

Editor-in-Chief
Raymond S. Goldbacher

Managing Editor
Shaun D. Mullen

News Editor
Erich Smith

Asst. News Editor
Barbara Clunan

Photo Editor
Fred Binter

Circulation Manager
Judy McFarlin

Critic-at-Large
Bob Purvis

Sports Editor
Lyle Poe

Asst. Sports Editor
Steve Koffler

Copy Editor
Sue Grentorex

Secretary
Sue Harbourn

Special Assistant
Bruce N. Rogers

Business Manager
Wayne Shugart

Feature Editor
Tom Davies

Asst. Feature Editor
Andrew Stern

Advertising Manager
George Chamberlain

Local Ads
Ken McDaniel

Faculty Advisor
Robeson Bailey

Staff Writers — Dave Bartholomew, Faye Brown, Carolyn Buchanan, John DeCostanza, Kathleen Fox, Judi Gelb, Nancy Horsey, Ken Kast, Connie Kuhwald, Norma Malin, Bob Martin, Diane McFann, Mary McNear, Ellen Norris, Gloria Pintel, Kay Schmick, Bob Schwabach, Ed Schwarz, Jim Smith, Sue Smith, Ed Wesolowski, Jane Wilcox, Bruce Rogers.

Sports Staff — Dave Converse, John Fuchs, Mike Laubaecher, Chuck Rau, Dave Bailey.

Photo Staff — John Lambert, Steve Scheller, Ken Schwartz, John Speidel, Jim Walls.

Circulation Staff — Kathy Carr, Colleen Flanagan, Diane DiClemente, Lynn Prober, Sharon McDonough, Kathy Sellers, Sue Reece, Joe Decourcelle.

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: day 738-2649 Ext. 2649, night 737-9949. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university. Advertising and subscription rates on request.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thoughts On Integrity

At the beginning of the current semester we said, "... the Review hopes to be able, in the coming year, to play a larger part in giving you, the student, a better awareness of what's happening outside the pale of the university. By focusing more on significant national and international happenings and by providing analyses and viewpoints, we hope to inform, if not involve, the academic community."

What we failed to reiterate was our policy regarding all news, from events on campus to international happenings: "Always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party ... Always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty." These are the words of Joseph Pulitzer, one of America's leading newspaper publishers.

Whatever we have done or failed to do in the past semester, the Review has always remained irrevocably committed to the ideals contained in Mr. Pulitzer's statement. We do not take our responsibility lightly.

The heart of the statement is, we feel, contained in the words, "Always remain devoted to the public welfare. ..." Any interpretation of the "public welfare" is, of course, our own, and we have never claimed otherwise, for there is no interpretation but individual interpretation. If there were some kind of absolute "public welfare" the Republican and Democratic parties would not exist, and neither would there be SDS or YAF.

The Review believes its ideals as expressed by Joseph Pulitzer to be of the highest calibre and beyond question, therefore, in light of sporadic sniping from various individuals and organizations, we must remain committed to another ideal, "To thine own self be true. ..."

A Word To The Wise

Fire drills are a large pain. No one will deny this. Nevertheless, fire drills probably saved some lives in Colburn Hall Sunday morning.

Complain about fire drills all you wish, especially the 2am-unannounced-Area Coordinator special, but take them seriously. Experience is the best teacher, but often the toughest — ask some people at Cornell, or the University of Pennsylvania.

FORVM

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

Infiltration Charges

Since the publishing of my letter to the editor which appeared in a December issue of the Review, I have received much expression of opinion on both sides of the issue. In the letter, I attempted to describe the infiltration of campuses in South and Central America and draw an implied relationship between these events and those presently occurring in our own country.

Although I did receive a certain degree of support from some students, the general comment was to the effect that my facts and associations with our own country were far-fetched and basically not true.

Largely due to the work of nationally-syndicated columnist Edith Kermit Roosevelt, I am now prepared to not only imply that we may be experiencing the same tragic course which haunted Latin America, but to make specific charges and support them with the facts.

PARAPHRASED EXPLANATION

My support is largely a paraphrased explanation of the report of Miss Roosevelt after her coverage of the recent conference of college students at the University of Minnesota--the National Student Association's First National Student Power Conference!

Although the underground campus organizations have operated for many years in secret attempts to reach the ultimate goal of overthrowing the American system of government, Ed Schwartz, NSA president, has now publically announced specific instructions for the revolutionary procedures.

In what Schwartz termed his "working paper", he not only reviewed the tactics which have been employed in the events by insurgents at several prominent campuses across the nation, but explained his four point program for the virtual control of our nation's college campuses by these groups of radical students.

GRADUAL ESCULATION

Schwartz's first guideline was "gradual escalation" which explains that "students must be weaned gradually into revolutionary fervor." He said that "if the base for support for initial goals is too broad, as fundamental objectives become explicit, campus participation may dwindle."

Going a step further, he warns that the demands by the revolutionaries must be "non-negotiable tactics." In other words, he is advocating the selection of topics of controversy by which the administration may be trapped into rejecting demands which appear to be reasonable. This tends to increase the alienation of the administration from the students. He is attempting to create a situation which consists of only two extremist groups such as occurred in pre-World War II Germany.

The third point explained in his paper was "administration fury." As Miss Roosevelt put it, "The NSA stresses the importance of maneuvering the president of the college or the regents into reacting angrily and slurring the character of the campus groups." Schwartz stated that local organizations should make it clear that any slur directed toward any individual student group or organization should be regarded as an "indirect slap at the entire campus."

CAMPUS RESPONSE

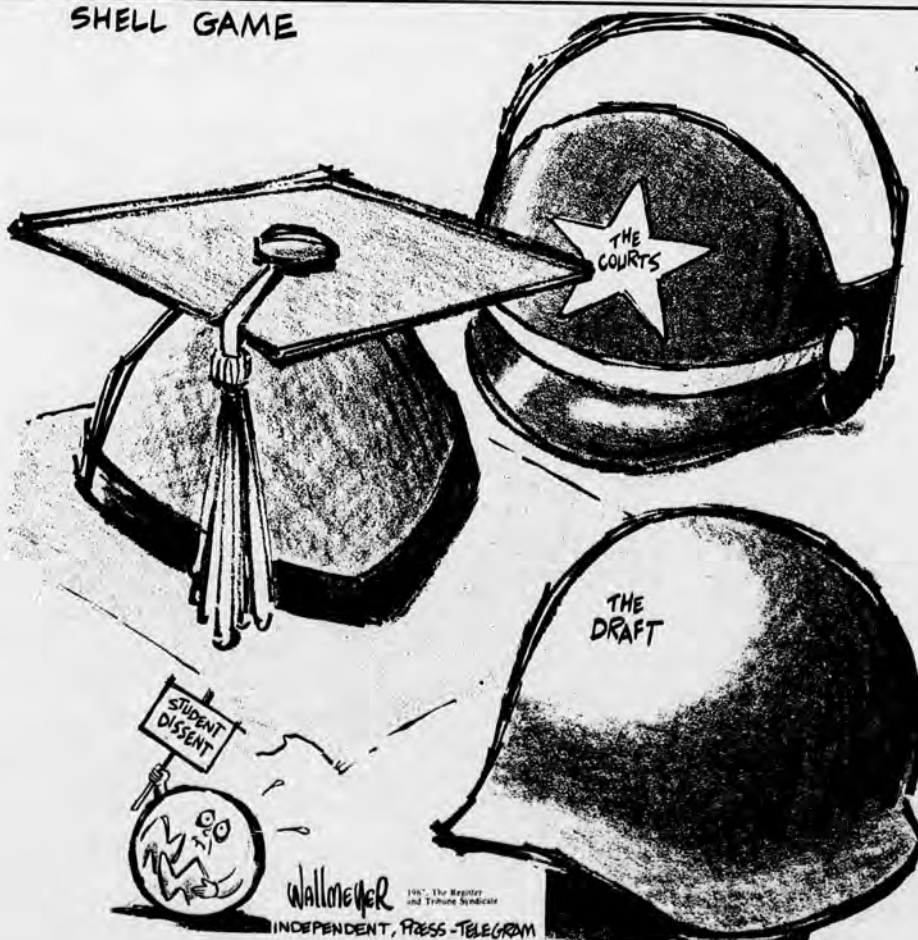
"Campus response", the final of the four guidelines, emphasizes the statement that the students must be brought into line slowly and perhaps with the aid of a few prominent campus leaders because, otherwise, the not-so-naive students may actually realize that the administration's actions and responses are clearly justified.

Among the announced goals of the NSA are "resignation of the president, abolishment of the board of trustees, elimination of classes," and others on the campus. Although as of the date of the conference, only 330 student government organizations were associated with the National Student Association, the progress of the group merits careful watching due to their militant nature and their training programs organized by trained agitators from external organizations.

Maybe the time has come for the average student to begin to arise against these clever, well-organized groups which endeavor to manipulate student support in order to achieve their own, usually far-different goals. THINK, before it's too late!

Barry W. Van Rensler, BE9

SHELL GAME



Andrisani Invites Class Of '71

TO THE MEN OF THE CLASS OF 1971

At the beginning of next semester you will have an opportunity to take a closer look at fraternities. The formal rushing period will extend from February 5 through February 20, 1968. By attending the individual house smokers and parties you will be able to view fraternity life on campus.

The college fraternity provides an opportunity for you to choose and acquire lifelong friends, to gain a sense of brotherhood, to aid in academic pursuits, to develop one's character, and on the whole, develop a mature individual. During this first semester you have seen fraternity men in action -- in varsity athletics, in intramurals, in student organizations. Indeed, fraternity men contribute much in all aspects

of University life. Look especially at student honoraries -- scholastic excellence is one of our main goals.

The decision to join a fraternity or which fraternity to pledge is a decision which YOU MUST MAKE YOURSELF. You may find that the fraternity which is best suited for you is one which is not suited for your closest friend or your roommate. Be objective when looking at fraternities . . . take a good look at all ten houses at the University. We have ten good chapters, as an Interfraternity Council we are proud of each. One of these is suited for you.

May I also urge you to attend the opening rush meeting, Tuesday, February 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Rodney room of the Student Center. This will be your first opportunity to meet fraternity men on a rushing basis. Even if you are scholastically ineligible take advantage of this opportunity to meet the fraternities at Delaware.

As President of the Interfraternity Council and on behalf of all fraternity men, I wish you well this first semester. We look forward to meeting you during Rush. Most sincerely
Paul J. Andrisani
President

Schedule For Rush

- February 5 -- Classes resume for second semester.
6 -- IFC Rush Assembly, 8:15 p.m., Student Center
7 -- South * Smoker, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
8 -- North * Smoker, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
9 -- South Party, 8-12 p.m.
10 -- North Party, 8-12 p.m.
13 -- North Smoker, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
14 -- South Smoker, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
16 -- North Party, 8-12 p.m.
17 -- South Party, 8-12 p.m.
20 -- Combined Smokers, 7:30-10 p.m.
21 -- Bids Submitted, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Hullihen Hall
22 -- Bids Released, 4 p.m., Student Center

* Fraternities are divided into two groups for Rush: South Campus includes AEPI, ATO, KA, PKT, PIKA, North Campus includes DTD, OX, LXA, SPE, SN.

No Alternative To Resisting Radicals Now

To The Editor:

Whenever a radical loses his ability to honestly laugh, which is most often the case, he acquires instead a snickering sneer that he employs instinctively when he hears some words and ideas of the establishment. Although this grim mask of humor is his own willing adoption, his other traits seem rigidly inbred -- ill temper, imprecise politeness, voluble speech, and effeminate vanity.

Radicals fancy themselves a young ruling elite marching to put down a bad system that dehumanized them. If it is true that a system has dehumanized them, then the system should be brought down before it hurts others too. As in the story of Frankenstein, it is only proper for the monster to turn on his scientific creator before he manages to build more Frankensteins to menace humanity.

And similar to Frankenstein, the radicals are fated to self-annihilation by their destructive ways. Also because a bizarre cruelty seems to run through all their activities even though their purposes are surprisingly humane and worthy.

In the manner of Jack Ketch, the black-hooded royal executioner who used to let his dull axe fall carelessly on any part of the exposed neck of the condemned-to-die, just to inflict the cruelty of catastrophic suffering that comes from partial decapitation; so the radicals at the University of Delaware have similarly swung wild in their ax-thrusts at people and things and occasionally maimed the innocent along with the less innocent.

Among their undeserved victims are the SGA, the nightful privacy of the Newark Country Club, the worthy aspects of ROTC, genuine academic freedom unfettered by politics, free speech and give-and-take in the student newspaper, the reputations of

(Continued to Page 8)

Letter To The Editor

Questions Card Burning

On reading Michael Billingsley's explanation of the burning of his draft card, I could not help myself from questioning this action and similar actions taken by others.

First, for one not wanting publicity, the Newark office of the News Journal Co. seems an inappropriate place to burn one's draft card. (Perhaps the U. P. I. would offer less publicity.)

Billingsley does this in part because he questions the immorality of the Selective Service System. When Billingsley speaks of immorality, value judgements are being passed, and values are only safely discussed in relative terms. What might seem immoral to him becomes very moral on a more abstracted level -- that of the war purpose.

One purpose is to protect American rights, so generously enjoyed under our democracy and without which Billingsley would not so freely be offering his opinions. If Billingsley does feel he is robbed of his "moral right," the place of the burning would have made no matter, but the result would be a noticed martyrdom, making the initial fanfare unnecessary. (I am not suggesting martyrdom was his purpose.)

I am not expressing my approval or disapproval of the United States' presence in Viet Nam, or whether I agree with its tactic, but as circumstances have it, we are in the war and in what appears an inextricable situation.

Our purposes for being there Billingsley says, are economic and political. Certainly most know and will not deny this fact. It is economically very important that the United States hold in tact its industries abroad. And politically, when considering that Viet Nam is the "bread basket" of Southeast Asia, ultimate control would mean control of greater regions. Control for the U. S. could mean political survival, where control for the Communists could and most likely would mean further imperialism. United States control does not immediately intimate the greatest of exploitation or the rudest of treatment. I hesitate to think what Communist control might inflict.

If one cares so much for ones brothers or friends, I find it quite odd that he would withdraw from helping his fellow Americans, and in fact degrade the impetus that makes them fight.

And what does Michael Billingsley "EX" mean? (EX-American?)

Susan Mildner, HE9

(Editor's Note: "EX" is the classification for an extension student.)

Consistency Obscures Real Issues

By PHIL SEMAS

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Those who support America's military intervention in Vietnam have a new argument which they use to obscure the real issues of the war.

This argument is called "consistency" and it is directed against those radicals who have opposed campus military research and recruiting. Since these same radicals fight for the right of Communists and black power advocates to be heard on the campus, runs the argument, they should be willing to let the military on the campus, too.

This argument has been winning a lot of liberals over to the conservative side, since most liberals prize civil liberties. The liberals are so busy worrying about impositions on campus civil liberties, they have not even questioned the propriety of universities' complicity with the military establishment.

HOW INCONSISTENT

So perhaps it is time for the liberals to look at just how consistent their new allies on the right are.

For example, these are the people who rave against "violent" demonstrations yet support American violence in Vietnam. They aren't against violence, only violence of which they don't approve. That would seem more inconsistent than a war opponent who proposes that universities not engage in research which results in killing, or permit organizations that participate

or assist in the killing of human beings (e.g., the armed services and Dow Chemical Company) to recruit on the campus.

But perhaps the best example of this right-wing inconsistency is the treatment which has been accorded the Presidential candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

HAWKS DISSENT

The hawks, from President Johnson on down, are always calling for "responsible dissent in the American tradition." What could be a more "responsible" way of expressing dissatisfaction than running for president? One would expect that those who constantly cry for responsible dissent would welcome the use of such a traditional means as a political campaign.

But it is unlikely that any presidential candidate has ever been subjected to such disdain from the Establishment as has Eugene McCarthy. Exactly what Lyndon Johnson has said privately is unknown and probably unprintable. His only public reference was a "funny" he made to a group of Democrats about how much he respects his colleague from Minnesota... Hubert Humphrey.

READ COLUMNISTS

In light of Mr. Establishment's public silence, perhaps the best way to gauge Establishment reaction is to read the columnists who generally speak for the President and his cronies.

Take William S. White, a Washington columnist who is a bosom buddy of "responsible Lyndon." In the first four weeks of McCarthy's candidacy, White wrote four columns designed to prove that there must be something un-American about a Democrat who would run against Lyndon Johnson.

Some sample White ravings: "What meat, then, is feeding this improbable Caesar, Eugene McCarthy? Sincere belief, no doubt, but beyond that a fierce fire of ambition fanned by the hot, fanatic thirst that now grips the throats of the American peace movement."

SEN. MCCARTHY

"... Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, the new leader of the peacenicks and campus rebels..."

"... his constituency is so emotionally transfixed as to be quite irresponsible and so fanatically bent upon appeasement as to be quite unpredictable."

"His appeal is nowhere so much to adult political groups as to shrieking collegians, some of whom burn their draft cards and some of whom prepare mimeographed instructions for spontaneous abuse of pro-war speakers."

CALIFORNIA FORAY

White even made a foray into California (since McCarthy must have heavy support from among the bearded

unwashed radicals of San Francisco). But he found "rather more boredom than enthusiasm for the widely-heralded hippie Presidential candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, the new hero of the Vietnam soft-liners."

According to White and other Establishment mouthpieces, such as Joseph Alsop, McCarthy is variously a stalking-horse for Bobby Kennedy, a man trying to put the "Stevenon wing" of the party back in control, and the "hippie candidate" for President.

In fact, of course, they are wrong about McCarthy being the candidate of the radicals who oppose the war. The radicals have many objections to McCarthy's candidacy, his fuzziness on whether the bombing should be ended, and his failure to enunciate a clear set of proposals for ending the war. They favor an immediate withdrawal and McCarthy doesn't.

TO BE FAILURE

Most important, radicals regard such tactics as running in national elections as doomed to failure, as an attempt to co-opt them, and as a siphoning off of resources that could be used to fight the war in more direct ways. McCarthy obviously has broad-based student support, but it is among the "responsible" liberal student government types like the 158 student body presidents who signed the letter supporting his candidacy, not the radicals against whom

(Continued to Page 14)

7th Annual Regional Art Exhibit



AUTUMN ROAD by Henry Progar, Price: \$950

Art has been described as a medium through which our aesthetic sensibilities can become more acute. Yet, aesthetics connotes a sense of the beautiful. A careful observation of contemporary art indicates that the purpose of the artist is not only to suggest the quality of beauty in the subject of his work.

The artists of today, as represented by the works displayed in the Seventh Annual Regional Art Exhibition in the Student Center, contend that all things are apt subjects for art, be they beautiful or not. They have found a value in the commonplace objects of our time—the machine, a city street, a light switch.

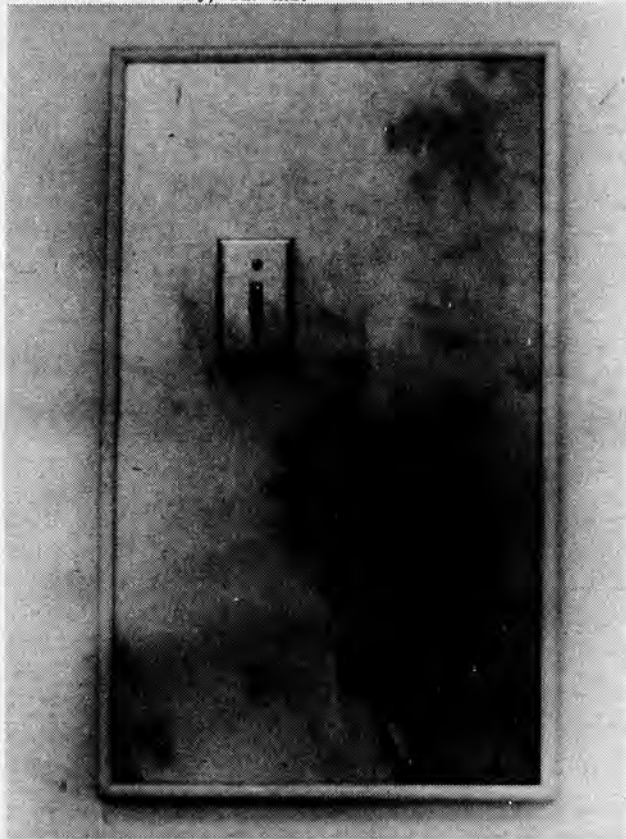
Turning away from the traditional media such as egg tempera, charcoal, pen and ink, bronze and stone, today's artists have utilized all of the materials that are available. The variety of materials that are used are an indication of the effects that artists wish to achieve.

INTEREST OF ARTIST

As the interest of the contemporary artist is not only in the effect of light and shadow, color and perspective, but also in texture and design, much of our art is non-representational.

George L. Reitze, painting, Untitled, depicts the internal structure of the machine which is an essential phenomenon in today's world. In suggesting the importance of the machine

as an appropriate subject for art, Reitze indicates that art is not solely intended as an expression of beauty, but that



TURNED ON by Charles Vinson, Price: \$250

there is value in the practical, utilitarian objects which are involved in our everyday experience.

Autumn Road, an oil painting by Henry Progar of Laurel, Delaware is a study in balance in the classical sense. The road is placed at the center of the painting with the woods on either side and the sky above. The afternoon sun directs the light from the right to the left side of the canvas and is held by the leaves, lending a golden cast to the entire scene. The characteristic of the painting which is most contemporary is that it involves the spectator; he is forced to stand upon the road, as part of the painting which he observes.

LIGHT SWITCH

Turned On is the title of Charles Vinson's painting of a light switch. The phrase is commonly used by the present generation to suggest the quality of vitality, of being electrically



HANDS OFF by Frank Delle Donne, Price: \$450

Today's artists do not deal only with contemporary subjects in their work. James Lane Casey has chosen Daedalus, a character from Greek mythology, as the single subject for a hanging sculptured figure made of steel. Daedalus made wings of feathers which he attached to himself and his son

Icarus with wax, in order for them to escape from their imprisonment by Minos. From the point of view of contemporary man with his interest in escaping from the limitations imposed upon him as a terrestrial creature, the story of Daedalus represents man's ability to overcome his limited state of being.

Artist Frank Delle Donne, known to Wilmingtonians for his work, as well as an instructor of art, creates a mood of sombreness in his watercolor painting Hands Off. Two swings hang motionless over a puddle in a yard where the absence of children, who might ordinarily play on them, causes a silent stillness to pervade a scene that is usually associated with carefree laughter and activity. Painting then is not

only limited to representing an object, but can also capture a mood or an emotion.

Texture seems to be of interest to Charles Wojciehowski. This is obvious as one observes his black and white watercolor painting, Back Porch. His selection of detail—an old bureau and worn stairs cluttered with objects—emphasizes the fact that it is the feel and smell of old wood that he is trying to capture. The absence of color aids the spectator in recalling images from his own mind that are part of his past. The artist seems to be suggesting that there is a value in old objects, and a beauty in the commonplace.

The Seventh Annual Regional Art Exhibition has captured the attention of a number of artists in the Delaware Valley, with the ability to create and say something of the state of man's mind and the depth of his thinking. It is for the individual spectator to perpetuate this interest. As Michelangelo, an artist of the Renaissance remarked, "Art has a magic quality; the more minds that digest it, the longer it lives."

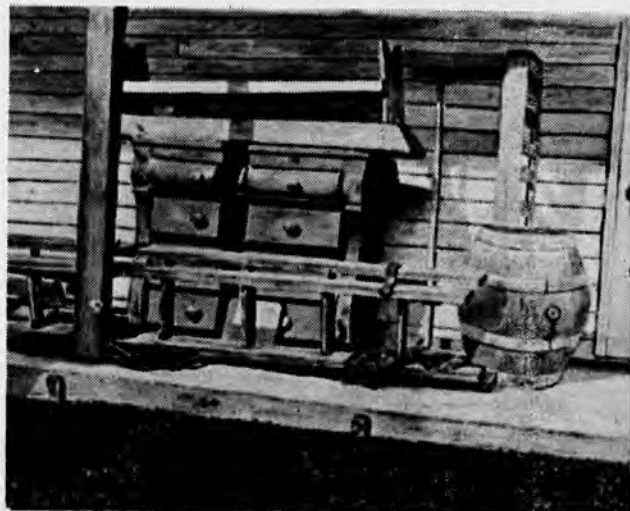


DAEDELUS by James Lane Casey, Price: \$250

fied. Yet, Mr. Vinson has not attempted to capture these qualities in the painting. Rather, the work is an antithesis of what the title suggests. It is stark, and gray. It depicts a device that has its place in the lives of almost every person in our society. Rightly, then, it has a place in art, for art is imbued with life.

Story
By
Connie Kuhwald

Photos
By
Steve Scheller



BACK PORCH by Charles Wojciehowski, Price: \$80

College Placement Office Reviews Salary Offers

Competition may be as keen as past years, but recruiters in business and industry appear to be showing more restraint this season in making beginning salary offers to college seniors.

Last January the number of offers reported for technical students was up 25 percent over January 1966. In the corresponding period this year there has been a 26 percent decrease, according to an announcement by Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt, director of placement at the University.

Thus far this year, 1,738 offers to technical students have been reported by the 115 representative colleges and universities participating in the council's annual study. At this time last year there were 2,344 offers.

AEROSPACE DECLINE

The biggest factor in the decline is the reduced activity of the aerospace industry. Traditionally, aerospace offers have accounted for the largest share of the volume in salary survey reports. Last year at this time they made up 29.5 percent of the total offers; this year the proportion is only 15.6 percent, with 386 offers as against 924 in 1966-67.

The chemicals and drugs group, another leading force in the recruiting marketplace, has also made fewer offers to date, but the decrease has been smaller. This year, chemical firms account for 6.4 percent of the total, compared with 8.2 percent a year ago. The data, limited to male students, cover actual offers made from Sept. 1 to Dec. 12.

Electronics employers, first in June at \$718, are currently

second with an average offer of \$742. Tied for third at \$735 aerospace and electrical machinery.

By curricula, chemical engineering students are continuing to receive the top dollar offers. Their average has gone up 6.0 percent to \$777. Next are mechanical engineers at \$753, a gain of 4.6 percent; electrical engineers at \$752, an increase of 3.3 percent; and industrial engineers at \$749, up 5.9 percent. Aeronautical engineers, third in June, have slipped to sixth with an average figure of \$744, a gain of 2.8 percent. The average offer for all technical curricula is \$748, a rise of 3.8 percent from the June closing of \$720.

NON-TECHNICAL

Most of the non-technical curricula have experienced only slight increases in average dollar value since last year. Neither the humanities nor the marketing curricula have gone up a full percentage point, while the average for business students had gained but 1.8 percent. The current dollar averages are business, \$642; humanities, \$591; and marketing, \$589. The one exception is accounting which has risen 4.2 percent to \$664.

The true import of this survey, however, may not be known until a greater number of offers have accumulated by the time of the second report on March 1, a council spokesman indicated. By then it should be apparent whether the drop in early-season technical volume indicates a sharp decrease in manpower needs or whether recruiters have been engaging in watchful waiting.



AN AMERICAN DREAM is presented by members of E-52 Reader's Theater in Wolf Hall Auditorium last Thursday evening. Cast members read from *The Crucible*, *Raintree County*, *Travels With Charley*, and *Catch-22*. Staff Photo By Steve Scheller.

Excellent Acting Seen In E-52's American Dream

By PATT STEPHENSON

The American Dream, a series of excerpts from four plays: *The Crucible*, *Raintree County*, *Travels With Charley*, and *Catch-22*. These readings, a historical representation of the dream that has been prominent in man's mind since Colonial days, were presented last Thursday in Wolf Hall by E-52 Reader's Theater.

The first excerpt, from *The Crucible*, was a religious story telling of witch trials and man's ignorance. Ben Franklin was also portrayed as one of America's greatest men. The rest of the cast questioned if hatred was the feeling of most men, and they were assured that the majority of men loved their country and all the people who worked to make it the great place it is to live in.

The second excerpt, from *Raintree County*, illustrated the western movement and the

dawn of political interest.

A prominent problem in the South today was conveyed to the audience through the travels of John Steinbeck. This portion of the play was taken from the book, *Travels With Charley*, and showed the prejudice of the white in the South and the fear of the Negroes as they lived in poverty.

The final excerpt, taken from the novel *Catch-22*, represents one of America's greatest problems - the problem of war. It specified that the concern for one's own safety was the process of a rational mind.

The size of the audience did not do justice to the quality of this unique performance. Although the total success of the program was not attributed to any single actor, but rather to the excellent acting of the entire cast, a few of the actors do deserve special recognition.

For instance, the excellent narration by Pat Daly, AS8, gave insight to each of the excerpts and enabled the audience to relate to the true meaning behind the American Dream.

Joe Stewart, AS9, characterizing three distinct roles, that of the King, the Traveler, and the white man, gave one of his usual exquisite performances. Alphonso Jennings, AS1U, playing Abraham Lincoln, was one of the most impressive parts of the entire show.

The portrayal of five-year-old Johnny, by Jim McGuire, ASO, helped greatly in the success of the third excerpt, *Raintree County*.

Through the fine direction of Pat Garvin and the excellent acting by him and the entire cast, these four excerpts were combined into a coherent and enjoyable performance.

At Sun Oil Company you can have your cake...



Sun Oil Company is a "glamour" company. (That surprise you?) At Sun you work on projects as far out as anyone's, in areas ranging from petrochemistry to internal management consulting, from operations research to advanced engineering.

Sun Oil Company is also a very, very stable company, enjoying solid sales and substantial growth year after year after year. At Sun when a "glamour" project is completed, its people aren't. There is always a new project to move to, to contribute to. And a new, higher position to fill. That's where you come in. If you're the kind of individual who

wants to be right in the thick of things... who doesn't think it's old hat to work your way to the top. We cordially invite you to find your place in the Sun, in a permanent or summer position. Visit your placement office now to schedule an appointment with our representative on campus. If you can't meet us on campus, we'll send you employment information. Just drop a note to: Personnel & College Relations, Dept. H, Sun Oil Co., 1608 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19103. **Sun Oil Company**

An equal opportunity employer m/f

and eat it, too.



We'll be on campus

FEBRUARY 12, 1968

GIRLS SPRING VACATION

WITH A TOUR GROUP IN **BERMUDA**

•GROUP LIMITED to 20 GIRLS

•ESCORTED by RESPONSIBLE YOUNG WOMAN EDUCATOR

•STAY at BERMUDA COTTAGES overlooking SOUTH BEACH

•SUITE with kitchenette for 4 GIRLS

•EAT WHEN and WHERE YOU WISH

Room & Airfare **\$172** from N.Y. & RETURN

8 DAYS - 7 NITES

Plane & Room Reservations Guaranteed

\$30 DEPOSIT MUST BE RECEIVED BY **JAN. 18**

CALL OR COME IN FOR MORE INFORMATION

Fugazy Travel Bureau Inc.

1102 WEST ST. WILMINGTON

656-8136

In Loco Parentis...

(Continued from Page 10)

dent newspapers have led the crusade to tear it from its entrenched position as the foundation of the system of social regulations and replace it with an updated, more realistic view of the student's non-academic life.

Social regulations (and the philosophy behind them) are one target of the student power movement, and some changes can be attributed in part to the activists, but others have come solely by administrative decree in recognition of the temper of the times.

Grinnell (Ia.) College abolished all women's hours this fall in the belief, President Glenn Leggett said, that "any regulation of college women's hours...is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be secured...without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary hours system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said justification of women's curfews was increasingly difficult since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy supports such regulation.

Michigan State University and the University of Minnesota recently eliminated curfews for all dormitory women except freshmen, who are generally thought by administrators to require a period of adjustment between the assumed regulations of home to the complete freedom of a no-hours policy.

Hours for senior women at Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia., were liberalized by the

initiation of a key system for senior women but some vestiges of the old system remained: disciplinary probation (with no appeal) for lending the key to an ineligible coed and a stiff \$25 penalty for losing the key.

Still other schools are pushing for change. At the University of North Carolina, a referendum last spring showed, the Daily Tar Heel said, that "a majority of coeds here favor extension of closing hours, elimination of closing hours for seniors, liberalization of the overnight sign-out system for girls who have blanket parental permission, and the option to live in off-campus housing for coeds who are either seniors or 21 years old."

The Tar Heel suggested that the dean of women look not to the results of an alumni survey but to other schools for guidelines in building a new system of women's rules.

Women's hours "bug" dorm residents, but they're equally dissatisfied with policies governing visitation.

Debate over open houses and open doors is nothing new; it has been several years now since the well-publicized case of the male dorm residents who, rebelling against a policy requiring doors during visitation to be open the width of a book, substituted matchbooks

for textbooks.

Since then debate has been sporadic but often intense. This fall at the University of California, Berkeley, Dean of Students Arleigh Williams "extended from two to ten the number of residence room visits permitted each month by members of the opposite sex," according to a Daily Californian report.

The extension was not greeted as enthusiastically as might have been expected, however -- it was coupled with stipulations "that all guests be escorted upstairs by their hosts, and that doors to rooms of all participating students remain wide open at all times."

A target at still other schools, among them South Dakota State University and North Texas State University, is a policy prohibiting students in off-campus apartments from having visitors of the opposite sex.

And then there's the question of whether students should be allowed to live in apartments at all. Until recently, coeds at the University of North Carolina were not permitted to live in apartments. Now, senior women have that privilege.

And there's the case of the freshman coed at a Minnesota college who was required to move into a dormitory even though her home was a block from the campus.

Changes in rules regarding alcoholic beverages are perhaps less frequent than in

other social regulations. Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., recently added its name to the list of schools with liberal liquor rules -- it now permits students who are of age to drink in the dormitories.

On most campuses, however, liquor remains banned from school property. At the University of Denver, the Clarion reports, "The 25 or 35-year-old married graduate student cannot legally have a glass of wine with his spaghetti dinner as long as he lives in University housing."

To the Sou'wester, student newspaper at Southwestern at Memphis, the case for rules changes is clear and simple:

"The administration would not be embarrassed by regulations that it would not or could not enforce; parents would have a more realistic picture of the scope of their sons' and daughters' conduct; and students themselves would be forced to exercise more maturity and judgment in their behavior."

"Many Eastern schools have allowed this freedom. Emory University, a church-supported Southern institution, has permitted open houses in its residence halls and thrown out an unenforceable liquor ban. So far, no campuses have been pelted with fire and brimstone, and few students have been turned into pillars of salt."

Radicals...

some honorable people that shouldn't have been soiled, and -- very important -- the normal good humor of any healthy college community.

And after their own fashion, radicals have brought to the University of Delaware campus the fever of chronic, constant emergency; the distrust of any authority except theirs; the bonafide hostility of one student to another which emerges in the arguments over senseless radical issues; the chaos that comes from ignoring good though imperfect standards; and last, as if a precursive throwback on 5000 years of Man's recorded his-

tory, the dirt-trampling feet of the mini-crusade stomping on the rights and privacy of other people.

Theirs is like the lizard-world that should never have been or to be; yet somehow its baser parts manage now and then to crawl from the underground and begin chewing at the substance of culture in mankind, with a view to poisoning what it cannot devour.

Open resistance to the ways of the world-under people is the only solution. The alternative -- pretending it's not there -- won't work!

John Trager, BE9
Region II Director
College Young Republicans

Trip To Europe

The second deposit of \$50.00 for the Summer Charter Flight Fare was due yesterday at the University cashier's office. In order to retain present priority on the passenger list for the charter flight, this second payment MUST BE MADE BY STUDENTS AND STAFF NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 1ST.

The PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Wilmington, Del.

ONE WEEK STARTING

MON., JAN. 22

EVENINGS AT 8:30

WED. & SAT. MATS. 2 P.M.

"HOWLINGLY FUNNY!" TIME MAG

EDDIE BRACKEN

ROBERT ANDERSON'S
BROADWAY COMEDY HIT

**YOU KNOW I CAN'T
HEAR YOU WHEN THE
WATER'S RUNNING**

WRITTEN BY ALAN SCHWEIDER

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Prices	Orch.	Mezz.	Bal.
Mon.-Thurs. Evs.	5.50	5.00-4.50	3.00
Wed. Mat.	4.50	4.00-3.50	2.00
Sat. Mat.	5.50	4.50-4.00	2.50
Fri. & Sat. Evs.	6.50	6.00-5.50	4.00

Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope or tickets will be held at box office. Make checks payable to Playhouse.

There's a place for mentally retarded people.

Maybe right in your business.



If you have job openings which the retarded can handle, you'd be wise to give one of those jobs to a trained retarded worker.

You'd find him—or her—capable, loyal, steady, well-behaved. In fact, the retarded perform much more efficiently on some jobs than average or "normal" persons.

What jobs can the retarded fill successfully? Messengers, stock clerks, packers, gardeners, laundry and restaurant helpers, warehousemen, aides in hospitals and nursing homes and assemblers of amazingly complex equipment.

Thousands of retarded people are trained to work and want to work. All they need is the chance to prove themselves—to someone like you.

Why not get in touch with your state rehabilitation agency about placing a trained retarded person in your business?

For more information on employing the retarded write for a free booklet. Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D. C. 20201.



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Hershey Doubts More Graduate Deferments

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, says he thinks there is some doubt the National Security Council will grant broad-scale deferments in mathematics, engineering and the sciences.

An interagency committee recommended such deferments in early December. In an interview with Pat McMahon of the

Stanford Daily, Hershey said he believes the Council's failure to act on the committee's recommendations is a sign that the Council may not accept the committee's plan.

"It doesn't take long to improve something," Hershey explained, "and they (the members of the Councils) have had the report for nearly six weeks, so they may be up to something."

Hershey admitted, though, that he had no way of knowing what the Council's draft system would be. "It is a new format," he said, "so there is no use trying to use history for guessing what will happen." Under the draft law passed last year, the National Security Council is charged with deciding who will be deferred.

Symphonic Band First To Play For Directors

The University Symphonic Band was chosen to be the first symphonic band to appear in concert for the annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the National College Band Directors' Association.

Under the direction of J. Robert King, associate professor and director of instrumental music, the symphonic band concluded the two days of meeting with a 4 p.m. concert on Sunday, Jan. 14.

The host of the Eastern Division annual conference was the University of Maryland. As host, the Maryland Symphonic Band also appeared.

Readings of new manuscripts were performed by the guest band for the conference, the United States Air Force Band under the direction of Arnel Gabriel.

Featured soloist with the Delaware band were David Blackinton, instructor of brass instruments, performing Concertino for Trumpet and Band by Mailman. Other works on the program were Festive Overture by Shostakovich, Bagatelles for Band by Persichetti, Athletic Festival March by Prokofiev, From Every Horizon by Dello Joio and Incantation and Dance by Chance.

COLLEGE GIRLS GO FOR GIBBS

Because Gibbs understands your particular career problems. And offers a Special Course for College Women to help solve them. Because Gibbs means top-paying, challenging jobs. Plus free lifetime placement service. Because Gibbs Girls go places. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

Katharine GIBBS secretarial

21 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. 02116
200 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., Montclair, N. J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., Providence, R. I. 02906



PLAYING A RECENT WORK by David Amram are the four members of the University String Quartet. The composer was present during the performance on Thursday.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

STANDARD PRESSED STEEL CO. Jenkintown, Pa. (Northern suburb of Phila.)

SPS designs, manufactures and markets precision fasteners for aerospace and industrial applications.

SPS is an international corporation employing 9,000 people in 11 countries. Sales for 1966 exceeded \$143 million.

Opportunities Available For Graduates In:

- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
- ACCOUNTING
- METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
- INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
- MARKETING

Comprehensive training program is offered plus tuition aid plan to insure continued professional development.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED FEBRUARY 8
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Today and tomorrow are a lot more than one day apart. Our world keeps changing and we expect you to stay ahead of the latest engineering developments after you join us. In fact, we'll pay the tuition at your choice of the many excellent evening graduate schools in the New Jersey-New York-Philadelphia areas.



Interviewer on Campus
February 8

Public Service Electric and Gas Company
New Jersey

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
One of America's Largest and Most Progressive Suppliers of Energy

Tuesday, January 16, explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's \$1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts

Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

See our representative
B. L. Skeens
Tuesday, January 16

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.





INSTALLATION HAS BEGUN on the \$100,000 research-oriented "erector set" in the Department of Civil Engineering, U. of D. Photo

Engineers To Play With New 'Erector Set'

The University of Delaware is installing a \$100,000 research-oriented "erector set" in the Department of Civil Engineering.

The new system, which includes a structural test floor to which various test frames can be bolted, is designed to program, apply, record and analyze load, strain or deformation of structures such as bridges, aircraft, missiles, submarines and ships or on materials such as metals, concrete, soils, asphalts and plastics. It also can accurately reproduce earthquakes and other dynamic loads as well as generate waves.

THREE MAJOR UNITS

The system, planned and implemented by Dr. Eugene Chesson, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, is composed of three major units: The Structural Test Floor, the Servo-Loading System and the Data Logging System.

Made with 24-inch deep steel beams weighing 100 pounds per linear foot, the Structural Test Floor is concrete reinforced with steel bars 1 1/8 inches in diameter and steel plates three by eight inches. At any given time the floor is designed to support a load of 3,000,000 pounds of downward pressure or 1,000,000 pounds of upward pressure. It may best be visualized as a two-foot-thick "peg board" with large bolt holes arranged in a two-foot-square pattern.

Since all areas of engineering rely increasingly on electronic measurements, the data logging system is completely separate so that it may be used in any of the civil engineering laboratories. It can even be loaded into a truck and transported anywhere to record data accurately and efficiently.

In two seconds, 60 channels of data may be scanned and the

information stored in a small computer which may be programmed to add, subtract, multiply or average the data and constants. When necessary, printed data are recorded on a punched tape and may be fed into high speed university computers for more extensive data manipulation and processing. The system can be used for soil tests, hydraulic data, waves, model tests, structural or environmental research, or field tests.

The \$100,000 project is being financed by a National Science Foundation grant of \$20,000, a University Provost special funds grant of \$10,000, a University Graduate College grant of \$16,150 and the remainder by the College of Engineering.

Professor Chesson said long-term research programs which serve a teaching function may be undertaken with the support of private industry or state or federal government.

Colleges Reject In Loco Parentis

(ACP) -- The role of the college or university as a substitute parent for its students is slowly crumbling.

The doctrine of "in loco parentis," based on a long-held notion that the educational institution can and should act "in place of a parent," is being modified slightly in some schools, rejected completely in others.

Changes are being seen in every area encompassed by the

doctrine: Curfews for women. Visitation in dormitories and apartments. Consumption of alcoholic beverages on and off campus. Place of residence (i.e., allowing students to live in off-campus apartments versus requiring them to live in college-supervised dormitories).

Many students regard in loco parentis as archaic, and stu-

(Continued to Page 8)

RICHARDS DAIRY, INC.

57 ELKTON ROAD

STEAKS, HAMBURGERS, SUBS
TO TAKE OUT.

OUR OWN MAKE ICE CREAM

Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sat. 7:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

Critical Defense Positions

Looking for challenge?
Satisfaction?
Opportunity for growth?

PLAN YOUR CAREER IN ROCKET AND MISSILE PROPULSION

EXPLORE the potential for professional achievement at the Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Maryland.

Few technical fields offer you as many opportunities for an exciting and rewarding career as the rapidly growing field of chemical propulsion. Indian Head is a recognized leader in research, development, production, and evaluation of propellants and rocket propulsion systems and has advanced the state-of-the-art of chemical propulsion through participation with the Department of Defense and NASA. Indian Head has made important contributions to the Po-

laris, Poseldon, and Sidewinder propulsion systems as well as virtually every missile system in use by the Fleet today.

Located 25 miles south of Washington, D.C., Indian Head is close to the cultural, social, and scientific advantages of the Nation's Capital offering opportunities for pleasant suburban or country life within a few miles of mountain and shore resorts.

Professional positions available in:

Engineering

Aerospace
Chemical
Electrical

Electronics
Industrial
Mechanical

Science

Chemistry
Physics

Other

Accounting
Mathematics

Liberal career Civil Service benefits include graduate study at nearby universities with tuition expenses reimbursed.

Career positions are also available for BUSINESS and LIBERAL ARTS graduates in finance, procurement, personnel administration, computer programming.

Naval Ordnance Station
Indian Head, Maryland 20640

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Representative on Campus FEBRUARY 7, 1968

For interview, contact your placement office

WANTED:

MALE MODELS - well groomed - excellent physical condition - magazine work - can be arranged to fit your schedule - top fees paid. Phone 656-3322.

Draft Resistors To Rally In Answer To Indictments

WASHINGTON (CPS)-- Draft resistors are planning demonstrations in a dozen major cities in response to the indictment of five men who encouraged non-co-operation with the Selective Service System.

Immediately after the five men--Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale Chaplain Rev. William Sloan Coffin, former White House aide Marcus Raskin, author Mitchell Goodman and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber--were indicted, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) issued a call for a national day of demonstrations on Friday.

While the draft resistors planned demonstrations, a group of their elders were circulating a statement of support and complicity with Spock and the others. "If they are sentenced, we must be sentenced," the statement says. Its signers include Dr. Martin Luther King; authors Noam Chomsky, Dwight McDonald, and Paul Goodman; professor Robert McAfee Brown of Stanford; and Arthur Waskow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington.

Greg Calvert of SDS said Tuesday that plans were not yet firm for most of the demonstrations but that there would be protests in most major U.S. cities on Friday.

In the San Francisco Bay Area, home of the draft re-

sistance movement, a rally was planned for Tuesday on the Berkeley campus of the University of California to discuss the indictments. A small demonstration is planned for Wednesday at the Oakland induction center, the site of a battle between police and anti-draft demonstrators in October. Friday demonstrators will march on the draft boards in Berkeley, Oakland, and San Francisco, as well as Los Angeles.

The major action in the Bay Area may come next week, however, when David Harris, the former Stanford student body president who began the resistance movement, will go

(Continued to Page 14)

MIT Survey...

(Continued from Page 8) year, one half of those answering reported no change, while 39% said they had become more "dovish."

The faculty members and foreign students generally responded with more opposition to the war than did U.S. graduate students. On the question whether they "supported" or "opposed" the war, 67% of the faculty respondents, 75% of the foreign student respondents, and 58% of the U.S. graduate student respondents



DAUGHTER SUSAN BRACKEN looks on as father Eddie models latest fashion designs: minitrow. Both are playing in "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," starting at the Playhouse next Monday. Photo By Friedman - Abeles

said they opposed the war.

A greater difference between the groups appeared in the question of whether the United States should have become involved in Vietnam. While 49% of the responding American students said we should have, only 36% of the faculty responding and 24% of the foreign graduate students responding believe we should have become involved in Vietnam.

GRADUATE STUDY AND RESEARCH IN THE FIELD OF MATERIALS: Graduate research assistantships available for physicists, chemists, engineers in outstanding research group. Stipend — \$2880/12 months (half time) plus dependency allowances and remission of all tuition and fees. Post doctoral positions and fellowships also available. For information and applications, write to:

Director
Materials Research Laboratory
The Pennsylvania State University
1-112 Research Building
University Park, Pa. 16802

if

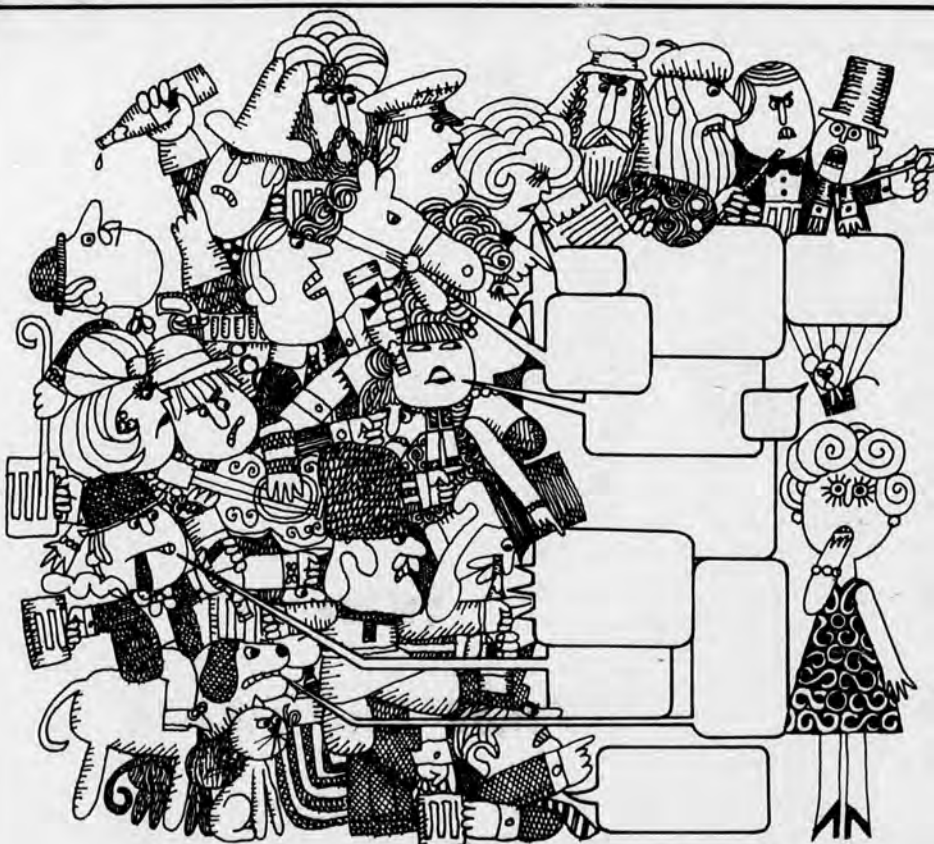
you're a wave-maker, a boat-rocker or a mold-breaker, we just might have something in common. Our engineers have broken a few molds in the past and they'll break a lot more in the future. Check us out when our representative visits your campus.



Interviewer on Campus
February 8

Public Service
Electric and Gas Company
New Jersey

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
One of America's Largest and
Most Progressive Suppliers of Energy



There once was a hostess named Brown
Who threw parties of world renown,
But she ran out of Schlitz
And her guests gave her fits
When they called her an improper noun.



© 1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Jones Replaces Stetson As Chestertown College Records Assistant Director Drops Sr.Coed Curfew

John H. Jones has been named assistant director for records in the Office of Admissions and Records at the University of Delaware.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Robert W. Mayer, director of admissions and records, who also said that Willis J. (Lee) Stetson Jr., a 1963 Delaware graduate, will succeed Jones as an Admissions officer.

A 1959 graduate of the university, Jones is the son of Mrs. Wilmer F. Jones Sr., 427 N. Union St., Wilmington. He was graduated from Wil-

mington High School in 1952 and served for three years in the U. S. Army. His service included about 1-1/2 years in Turkey and the remainder as secretary to the general staff of the 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C. Following his Army duty, he served for more than three years as secretary to former University President John A. Perkins.

Stetson is the son of Willis J. Stetson Sr., 144 N. Highland Road, Springfield, Pa., who is widely known as the longtime Athletic Director of Swarthmore College.

After his graduation from Delaware in 1963 where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the varsity golf team, Stetson entered the Bell Telephone Co. executive training program. He later entered military service and was discharged following a tour of duty in Vietnam. Most recently he was employed by the Springfield Township School System. He assumed his university duties on Dec. 4.

CHESTERTOWN, MD. -- Washington College has announced that it is dropping curfew hours for senior women and those over 21 on an "experimental basis."

Under the new policy, girls will be able to return to their dormitories after closing hours through the use of a magnetic lock system. Before going out at night they would pick up specially-coated cards that will open the dorm doors by slipping them in the locks.

Girl's dormitory associa-

tions and the girls themselves are financing the costs of installing new locks.

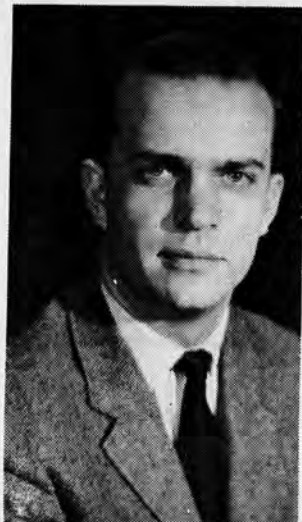
Girls are now required to be in their dorms by midnight on Week nights and 1:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

"The girls seem to be very serious about this, and we're willing to go along with them on an experimental basis," said Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the 1400 student college.

About a third of the coeds at the college will be affected by the new policy.



JOHN H. JONES



WILLIAM J. STETSON, JR.

W

e're one of the biggest and it took us 63 years to get this way. Now we need the kind of engineer who can make us twice as big in the next ten. If you can combine your technological training with imagination to produce results, see our representative when he visits your campus.



Interviewer on Campus
February 8

Public Service
Electric and Gas Company
New Jersey

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
One of America's Largest and
Most Progressive Suppliers of Energy

Individual achievements of Interchem scientists and engineers have left their mark

... on automobiles, packages, textiles, walls, publications, plastics, footwear, metal containers, typewriters, golf bags, bowling balls and baseball bats. (Over 176,000 products in all.) How would you like to join this staff?

At Interchem's Central Research Laboratory in Clifton, New Jersey, our gifted scientists and technical people are synthesizing and developing products that, in turn, improve a myriad of other products all over the world. They have made great contributions to the beauty, durability, salability, comfort, and utility of the thousands of items you see, feel, wear, read, ride in, use and enjoy every day of your life.

Among the industries Interchem serves are automobile manufacturers, textiles, publishers, printers, footwear, plastics, pharmaceuticals, office machinery, construction—even pleasure boats and mobile homes. (A total of 212 different industries.)

We are now looking for bright individuals to work with our top professionals creating new products, effecting more efficient processes, and broadening the application of our present properties. Required is a BS or advanced degree in chemistry, chemical or mechanical engineering.

Our starting salaries are competitive. And our benefits package and the opportunity for you to be noticed and moved ahead rapidly are outstanding. We will also pay the tuition for your advanced courses from the day you start. Interchem's new laboratory complex, located just 12 miles from all the excitement that is New York City, is both aesthetically pleasing and magnificently equipped. Recreational and cultural activities abound. Living conditions are excellent.

On Campus Interviews

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

Please contact your Placement Director immediately to arrange an interview appointment.

CENTRAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Interchem

INTERCHEMICAL CORPORATION
1255 Broad Street, Clifton, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M&F

Grads Oppose War

While 60% of M.I.T. graduate students responding to a poll oppose the war in Vietnam, most stop short of advocating an immediate withdrawal of all United States troops.

This was the major finding in a poll recently mailed to all M.I.T. faculty members and graduate students by the M.I.T. Graduate Student Council. The questionnaire was returned by 25% of the 3,700 graduate students and by 15% of the faculty.

The poll showed that most of the M.I.T. graduate students responding to the poll (83%) do not consider Vietnam as primarily a military problem, and that only 3% foresee a military victory "in the near future" if our present military policy continues.

Of those who said they "op-

posed" the war in Vietnam (60%), most (76%) gave as their reason that "the high cost of the war diverts our efforts away from domestic problems."

Recognition of the Viet Cong as an independent negotiating party was endorsed by 47%

of the graduate students responding, and 45% asked for a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Only 17% of the graduate student respondents endorsed an immediate withdrawal of all United States troops.

Among those students who said they "support" the war (38%), the most popular reason checked by 73% was that "to

relinquish our commitment at this time would endanger our international prestige and influence."

Twenty-two per cent of the responding graduate students at M.I.T. want a removal of bombing restrictions, while an invasion of North Vietnam was endorsed by only 6% of those responding.

Other findings include a dis-

approval by many responding students of unlawful protest (43%). Yet 85% of the graduate students who answered the poll also felt that protest is a "democratic expression of opinion which must be safeguarded."

Asked whether their opinions had become more "dovish," or more "hawkish," or had remained unchanged in the past (Continued to Page 11)

This Week

BRIDGE CLUB - Friday in T. V. lounge of Student Center, 7:45 p.m.

BUS EXCURSION - To Philadelphia Academy of Music. Maazel conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. Bus leaves Student Center parking lot at 6:15 p.m., Thursday. Tickets may be obtained in Room 100, Student Center.

BUS TOUR - To Wilmington Playhouse, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," with Eddie Bracken, Jan. 22.

DANCE - Friday, 8:30-11:30 p.m. in Dover Room. Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade featuring the Barons. 50¢ per person.

DINNER - University of Delaware Chapter of American Society of English. Ewing Room, 7 p.m., tonite.

MOTORCYCLE RACES - A. M. A. districts six and seven, Wednesday at Confed. States Scramblers' "T. T." course, one mile east of Elkton, Md., on Old Baltimore Pike. (Go south from Newark on route 896, cross Delaware Turnpike, turn right at blinker.) Practice at noon, races start at 1 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL - Mitchell Hall at 7:30 p.m., tonite.

SWIMMING - Delaware vs. Johns Hopkins (V & F). Taylor pool, 7 p.m., tonite.

TEA - Graduate School of Business Administration, Rodney Room, 3-5 p.m., Sunday.

WORKSHOP SERIES - Industrial Innovation, Ewing A, B, & C, Student Center, 8 p.m., Wednesday.

WRESTLING - Delaware vs. Johns Hopkins (V & F). Delaware Field House at 7 p.m., tonite.

STAMP IT!

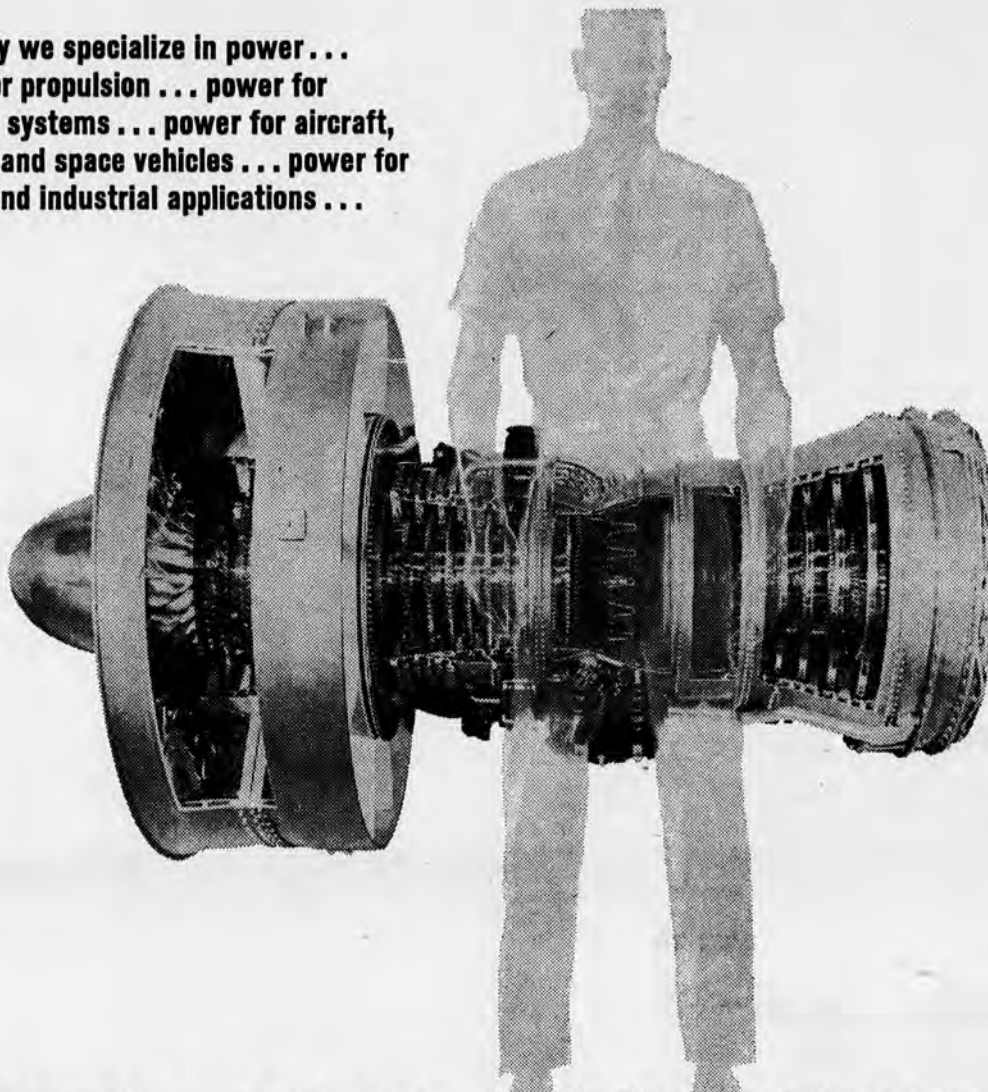
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR
MODEL

ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Some say we specialize in power...
power for propulsion... power for
auxiliary systems... power for aircraft,
missiles and space vehicles... power for
marine and industrial applications...



...they're right.
And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in *people*, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

You could be one of the reasons for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's success... if you have a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in:

**MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL
• CHEMICAL • CIVIL • MARINE • INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY
• CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • STATISTICS
• COMPUTER SCIENCE • ENGINEERING SCIENCE
• ENGINEERING MECHANICS.**

And we could be the big reason for your success. Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

**U
A**
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Indictments...

(Continued from Page 11)
to the Oakland center to refuse induction.

Other West Coast demonstrations are planned for Seattle and Portland.

In Boston the father of a draftee will go to the induction center handcuffed to his son and refuse to allow his son to be turned over to the Selective Service officials.

New York anti-war groups held a major meeting last week, but what their plans will be for Friday is uncertain. Calvert said there would also be demonstrations Friday in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Austin, Texas, as well as a number of small local and campus demonstrations.

In Washington resisters will demonstrate at the Justice Department and the District of Columbia draft board on Friday, then go to local high schools to counsel draft resistance to students there.

The reaction is also expected to affect a demonstration by Women Strike for Peace planned for Monday, the day Congress reconvenes. The demonstration will be led by

Jeanette Rankin, the first woman elected to Congress, who voted against participation in both World War I and World War II. Leaders of the demonstration will meet with House Speaker John McCormack.

At Yale, President Kingman Brewster said he has no plans for action against Chaplain Coffin, although he believes "draft resistance and its advocacy as a political tactic is ineffective, unwise, and improper." He said he plans no action against Coffin because "Respect for due process of law requires that anyone who is accused is presumed to be innocent until he is found guilty under a constitutionally valid law."

Coffin commented, "I think the American people are going to have to realize that either

the war has to stop or a lot of people are going to wind up in jail, which would make 9,000 miles away a lot closer to home." He said he is prepared to go to prison.

Issues...

(Continued from Page 5)

William S. White has been raving.

But the most important thing that the McCarthy candidacy has demonstrated so far is, the great inconsistency of the Establishment, which calls for responsible dissent and then derides it. That such screaming division is directed at a man who expresses his dissatisfaction by running for President shows clearly why more and more war opponents are abandoning Establishment-sanctioned "responsible" means of dissent and are turning to physical attacks on the Pentagon and induction centers.

An Alternate Voice Will Be Heard But It Can Use Your Help

A small group is now actively working to create a newspaper which will be offered as an alternative voice to the establishment press. We will give a radical New Left democratic perspective to the news.

We need:

- 1.) Financial Support
- 2.) Journalists with a radical perspective
- 3.) Advertising

If you have a radical analysis, if you are tired of not being heard or you simply want to support an alternative voice, upon which America was originally built, contact

Jim Tomarelli (398-3643) or c/o Phoenix Center, 20 Orchard Road, Newark, Del.

Colburn Fire...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Colburn residents were able to move back in within 30 minutes after the fire was extinguished. University workmen moved in to board up the lounge area, clean out the water, and check electrical wiring for possible damage.

NO HEAT
By late Sunday night, there was no heat in both Colburn and Thompson due to the blaze. Campus policemen patrolled the area around Colburn to guard against curiosity-seekers and the possibility of fire flaring up again.

The fire was the fourth in Colburn this fall. The Nov. 10 trunkroom blaze had been extinguished by Newark firemen. The week before the Nov. 10 incident, two paper fires on the third floor had been put out by dorm residents. Arson was suspected in all three of the earlier fires according to a dormitory spokesman.

Engineers, Mathematicians: you should consider a career with NSA

... if you are stimulated by the prospect of undertaking truly significant assignments in your field, working in its most advanced regions.

... if you are attracted by the opportunity to contribute directly and importantly to the security of our nation.

... if you want to share optimum facilities and equipment, including one of the world's foremost computer/EDP installations, in your quest for a stimulating and satisfying career.

The National Security Agency is responsible for designing and developing "secure" communications systems and EDP devices to transmit, receive and process vital information. The mission encompasses many aspects of communications, computer (hardware and software) technology, and information recording and storage ... and provides a wealth of career opportunities to the graduate engineer and mathematician.

ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else ... devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP systems. You may also participate in

related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

Continuing your Education?

NSA's graduate study program may permit you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Salaries and Benefits

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$8,000 to \$13,500, and increases follow as you assume additional responsibility. Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are liberal, and you enjoy the advantages of Federal employment without Civil Service certification.

Another benefit is the NSA location, between Washington and Baltimore,

which permits your choice of city, suburban or country living and allows easy access to the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, and other summer and winter recreation areas.

Campus Interview Dates:

FEBRUARY 6, 7

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office has additional information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, ATTN: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

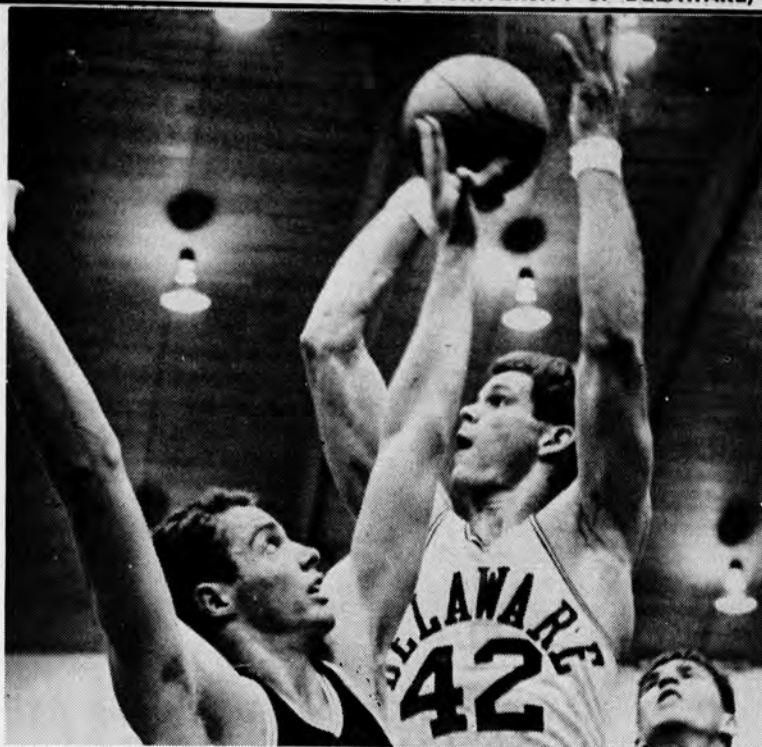


**national
security
agency**

The DON STAGE PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
Wilmington, Del.
ONE WEEK STARTING MON., FEB. 5
MON. THRU THURS. 8:30
FRI. & SAT. 7:00 AND 9:45
"MOST LAUGHS IN YEARS" —LIFE
DON AMECHE Robert Q. Lewis
THE ODD COUPLE
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prices: All Performances Orch. Mezz. Bal.
\$8.50 5.50-4.50 3.00
Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope or tickets will be held at box office. Make checks payable to Playhouse.



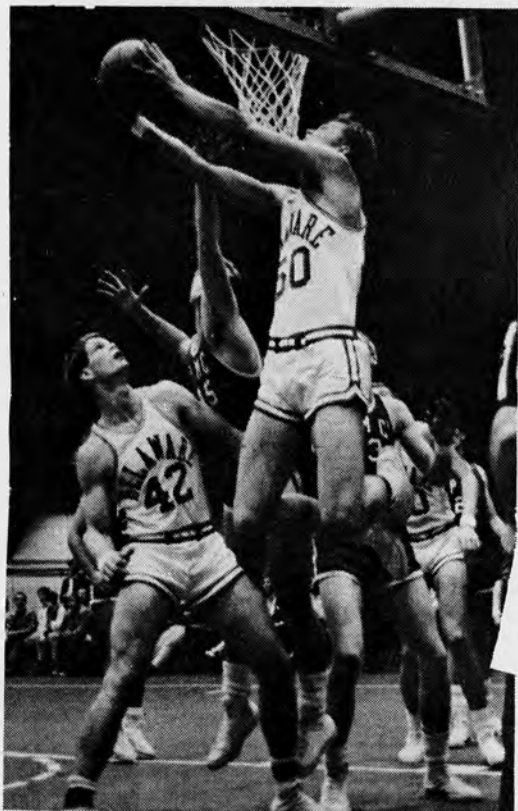
where imagination is the essential qualification



WAGS IS TOUGH, especially when he gets into heavy traffic, as shown here in the Bucknell game popping a short jump shot.



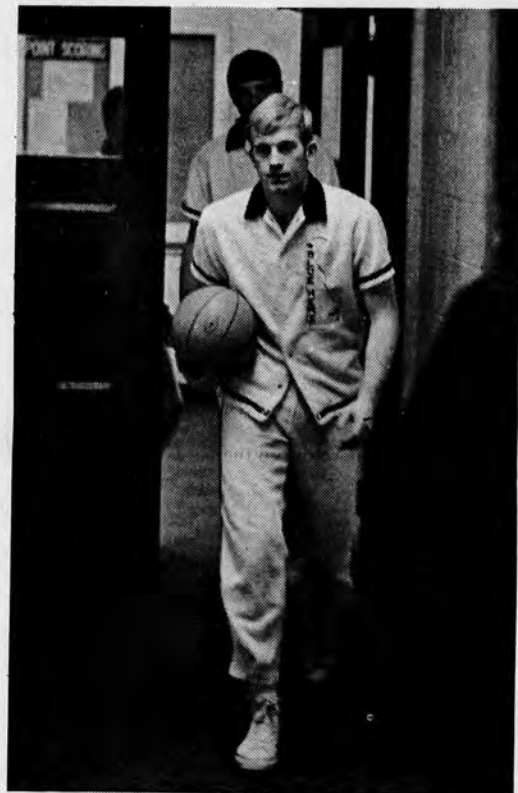
A FLURRY OF MOVES, Loren Pratt maneuvers in tight for another easy layup against his less mobile defenders.



KENN BARNETT uses his height to great advantage, combining it with fine touch from inside 15 feet to continue pouring in the points.



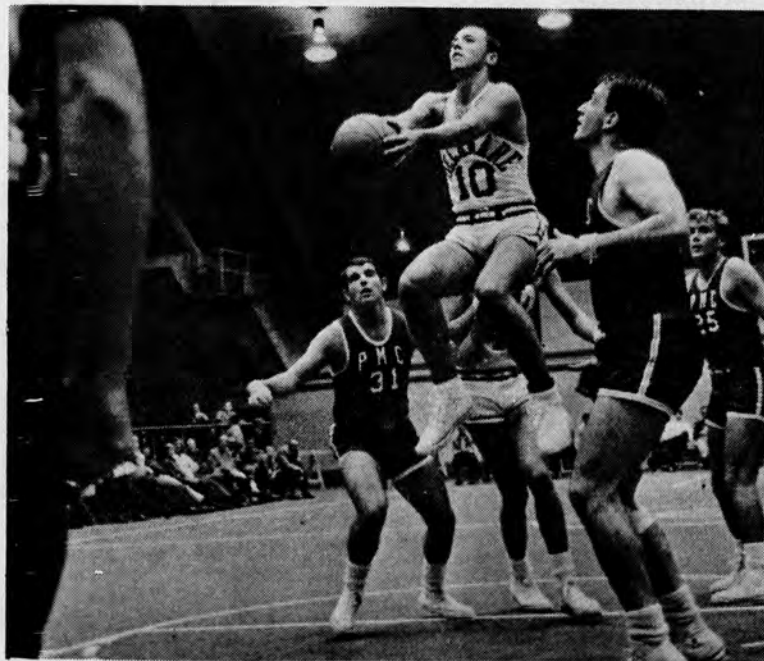
STEVE JACKSON will make his debut for Delaware when they face Drexel at home on Saturday, February 3.



NON-CHALANCE OR DETERMINATION? What emotion is guard Jim Couch expressing as he gets set to lead the Blue Hens set onto the floor against Hofstra.



SUPER SUB Walt Cloud continues to come off the bench and give the Hens a hustling effort in all phases of the game.



NICE AND EASY VIC, Vic Orth hangs in the air in his favorite pose before choosing to shoot or pass in PMC game.

Photos By Alan Maloney And Shaun Mullen

Trackmen Whip Lehigh

Delaware's varsity indoor track team made it two in a row last Friday night by toppling Lehigh 87-21 at the Delaware fieldhouse.

Delaware won all but two of the 13 events, set two university records, and tied another for a near perfect evening. The record breakers were Bob Johnson in the 600 yard run, Bruce Regenthal who tied the mark in the broad jump, and Ray Callaway in the 60 yard high-hurdles.

RECORD BREAKER

Johnson won the 600 yard run in 1:13.5, breaking his own old record time by a half of a second. He also teamed with Bill Taylor, Bruce Lucera, and Charles Donnelly to take the mile relay. Johnson was followed in the 600 by Delaware's Frank Gordy and Richard Wiedmann as the Hens swept all three places in that event.

Grapplers Fall; See Action Tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. the wrestling team goes for its third victory in a match against Johns Hopkins slated for the new fieldhouse. The Hen wrestlers will try to bring their mark back closer to .500 before they resume action next semester.

Dick Rathmell was the only Hen to succeed against Temple as Delaware suffered their fifth loss against two victories last Saturday afternoon. Rathmell, wrestling at 130, decided Frank Spacek, 6-0. Marty Weikart dropped his first decision of the season after six victories in the heavyweight class. Temple's Marc Baretz decided him 5-1.

Powerful Temple, winning their fourth victory out of five, recorded three pins against Delaware, and won five matches by decision. Delaware's Ron Vangorder (123), Bill Harcum (145), and Doug Swift (160) were the pinning victims. Jeff Wilkenson, Pete Krape, Frank Cortese, Rowan Perkins, and Weikart all were decided in their respective weight classes.

Regenthal was the Blue Hens' only double winner as he also took the high jump with a mark of 5'10". His 22'1" long jump tied the mark set by Bob Tattell in 1962. In addition Regenthal finished second in the triple jump behind Delaware's Gordy. Gordy picked up a second in the long jump and Donnelly was third in that event. Ray Callaway won the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7.8. Delaware's Dan Fantine and Bill Walther placed second and third respectively.

SWEEP SHOTPUT

Other events which Delaware won included the shotput, 1000 yard run, 60 yard dash, mile run, and two-mile relay. Scott Campbell led a Hen sweep in the shotput followed by Bill Wheeler and John Newcomb. The 1000 yard run was taken by Jimmy Smith. Paul Heal finished third for Delaware. Jim Foster, Bill Taylor, and Sam Brickley took the first three places in the 60 yard dash, Foster winning in 6.6 seconds.

Brian Harrington led Delaware in the long distance events. He ran to a winning time of 4:30 in the mile and placed second in the two mile behind Carney of Lehigh. The winning two mile relay team consisted of Heal, Ed Swartz, Gary Hagen, and Jimmy Smith.

The freshmen won their meet, 56-44, over Lehigh.

COMING SPORTS EVENTS

Today, January 16, Swimming vs. Johns Hopkins (V & F) 7 p.m.

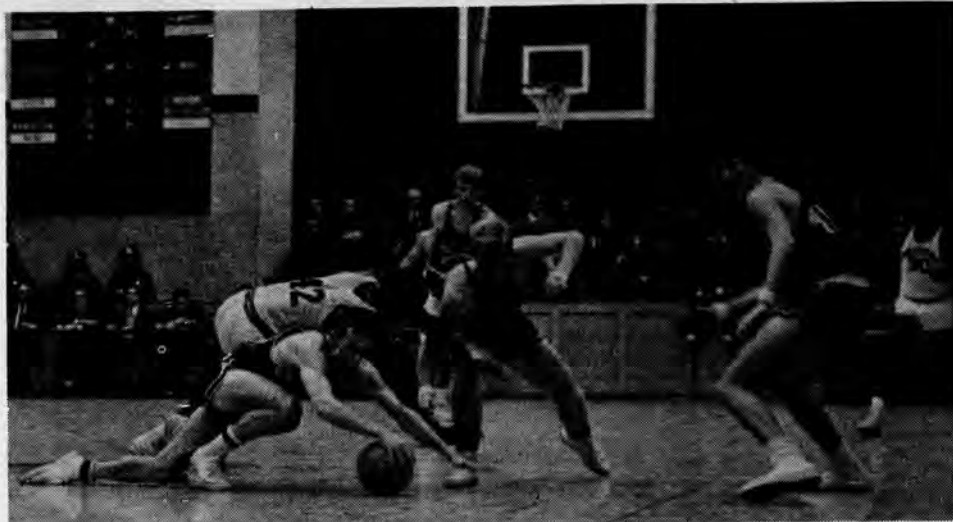
Wrestling vs. Johns Hopkins (V & F) 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 27, Track, Pitt Invitational, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Wednesday, January 31, Track, Inquirer AAU Meet, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Saturday, February 3, Basketball vs. Drexel (F & V) 6:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 3, Track, Inquirer Games, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



IN A MAD SCRAMBLE FOR THE BASKETBALL, Walter Cloud noses out Hofstra's sensational Wandy Williams as Jim Cloud lends a helping hand. Delaware's Loren Pratt and

Ed Roth and Hofstra's Ron Miles look on in second half action last Saturday night. Staff Photo By Shaun Mullen

Wandy Burns Blue Hens

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Led by the spectacular Wandy Williams, Hofstra handed Delaware their third basketball loss of the season, 90-74.

Williams, a muscular 6-2, had smashed Delaware on the gridiron three months earlier with two touchdowns, as the Flying Dutchman's star half-back.

The Hens are now 10-3 at the halfway point of the season while Hofstra is 8-4. Hofstra's four losses (by a total of 21 points) had been to Iona, St. Peter's, St. Joseph's, and American University, four fine teams.

EARLY HEN LEAD

The Dutchmen jumped off to an 18-8 margin with ten minutes remaining in the first half and never relinquished their lead. Delaware had led 4-0 in the opening seconds but soon fell behind. The Hens drew to 67-62 with 9:38 remaining in the last period but the Hofstra fast break and the agility of Williams carried them to the 16 point margin of victory.

The Hens had arrived at Hofstra five minutes after the scheduled 8 p.m. game-time but effects of the tiring five hour

bus ride were not noticeable. Turnovers and eight "traveling" violations hurt Delaware, but they shot and rebounded well; one of their best efforts of the year until the closing minutes. Hofstra, however, was just a little better.

GRASSO BOWS OUT

Williams lead the Dutchmen with 29 points with Barry White, Abe Aikins, and Fred Grasso following with 19, 16, and 15 points respectively. Grasso, Hofstra's 6-1 playmaker had just recovered from a bout of influenza and appeared in his

last game as a Hofstra senior. He received a five-minute ovation from the more than 1000 present when taken out of the game with two minutes remaining.

Center Kenn Barnett led the Hens with 16 points hitting in an excellent seven of nine field goal attempts. Seniors Charley Parnell and Vic Orth followed with 14 and 13 point efforts while soph Jim Couch tabbed 10.

"Williams was just too much," said varsity coach Dan Peterson after the game. Five different Hens guarded Williams with Orth doing probably the best job.

Sports Slants

A Helping Hand

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

Dan Peterson and his nine man basketball team expect to receive a big lift at the onset of the second semester when Steve Jackson will become eligible for the first time to play in a Delaware uniform. Jackson is a product of Wilmington, Delaware and the University of Virginia. He has been working out with the Hens ever since last year and promises to be an excellent all-around forward. The addition of Jackson could give the Hens just that extra pickup that they need to shake off their inconsistency. Reportedly Jackson can run, shoot, and get the basketball, and there is no reason to believe that he will take long to mesh with the rest of the team.

After vacation the Hens meet the toughest part of their schedule, and consequently, probably the most interesting for the home fans. In the two week period following the break the Hens host Drexel and Gettysburg, both dangerous teams, and Rutgers to whom they have already lost. Stuck in between are two crucial away games with middle five rival Bucknell and a Temple five which is having a great year. These are the games which the Hens have to win if they are going to have a successful season.

With the new swimming pool close to completion, a renovated Carpenter fieldhouse is close to reality. As most make students know by now, the new Carpenter and the old Carpenter show virtually no similarity. We feel that the building ranks with the library and the south campus fieldhouse as the three most beautiful buildings at Delaware. Other deficiencies notwithstanding, Delaware students do have one thing about their university to be proud of. Intramural facilities are superb, and their quality is approached by the program which William Breslin and Mike Archino have directed and built up in the last few years for recreation.

The indoor track team is doing very well, having won their second home dual meet in succession last Friday, completely dominating Lehigh. They now meet the most interesting part of their schedule, as during semester break they run in the Pitt Invitational and in two Philadelphia track meets. Delaware hopes to make its presence felt in many of the running events.



BOB JOHNSON (left) crosses the wire a split second ahead of Frank Gordy against Lehigh last Friday to establish a new university

record of 1:13.5 in the 600 yard run. Johnson surpassed his old mark by a half second. Staff Photo By Alan Maloney