

the REVIEW

VOL. 90 NO. 47

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968



NEWARK DETECTIVE leads George Wolkind, a former university student, down the main hallway of the Student Center after arresting him on obscenity charges. Photo By Leo Tammi

Arrested Students Face Trial Monday

Trial has been set for Monday in Newark Alderman's Court for three university students and a non-student arrested on campus April 22 for distributing leaflets that contained an allegedly obscene word.

Arrested were graduate student Dave McCorquodale, Steve Sass, BEOP, Ray Ceci, ASB, and a former undergraduate and extension student, George Wolkind. All four posted bail of \$500 each.

Lawyers for the four might ask for a postponement of the Monday trial, it was learned Wednesday evening.

Distribution of the mimeographed leaflets advertising a Students for a Democratic Society - sponsored teach-in, began around 9:30 Monday morning. By 10:30, several students had registered complaints with the Office of Student Services in Hullahen Hall concerning the "offensive" nature of the pamphlets. About the same time, several staff members of the Student Center had asked Ceci and Wolkind to stop distributing the leaflets in that building.

REFUSED TO STOP

The four continued to distribute the leaflets until about 11:15, when a university security officer was dispatched to the Student Center to tell the two, along with McCorquodale, to stop distribution. They apparently again refused.

Meanwhile, in Hullahen Hall, administrators met to decide if action should be taken against the leafleters. A university attorney was contacted and told of the situation. He ad-

vised the university to take legal action, citing state codes. As a result, the Newark Police were contacted, who arrived in the Student Center to stop the leafleting.

Campus security guards swore out warrants against Ceci, Wolkind, and Sass. A fourth warrant was administered for McCorquodale by the Newark Police around noon.

OBSCENE WORD

The leaflet, which contained a phrase attributed to poet Lerol Jones, containing the word deemed obscene, said that America's deteriorating foreign and domestic policy

"is the most obscene thing that confronts America." It continued saying that "Words are not obscene but behavior and actions are. It is obscene that American bombing runs over North Vietnam have increased not slackened since Johnson's 'restrictive' bombing policy went into effect."

In a Student Government Association executive council meeting Wednesday afternoon, Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, said that it could not be determined at this time as to whether action would be taken against the three students in a university disciplinary committee.

Sorensen Boosts RFK Candidacy

By LYLE POE

Stressing that Senator Robert Kennedy could win the respect of the nation and the world if elected president, Ted Sorensen, special advisor to the late President John F. Kennedy, spoke past Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall.

Sorensen addressed the audience of the qualities that make up an ideal candidate, after opening up with several humorous cuts at other major political figures.

Commenting last on Republican candidate Richard Nixon he said, "I ought to have a gag about Richard Nixon being President of the United States. I do; I gag every time I think about it."

IDEAL QUALITIES

Before listing his four quali-

ties of an ideal candidate Sorensen stated that his support for Kennedy was not based on the fact that the New York senator was a Kennedy. He instead cited Kennedy as his candidate because he was the one man who, he felt, can provide leadership and rally the country behind him.

The former presidential advisor's first requirement for an ideal candidate was that he has the personal qualities of a president. He felt that Kennedy has shown this quality with his willingness to accept responsibility and bear the burden of leadership. Kennedy, according to Sorensen, sees the United States not as a world policeman but as a country that should set a good example

(Continued To Page 15)

Mock Conventions Open Next Weekend

Convention time is here!

Although the regular party conventions are not until August the Student Government Association-sponsored mock conventions will open next weekend.

The Republican convention will start at 1 p.m. May 4 and the Democrats will follow the next day starting at noon. Both conventions will be in Carpenter Sports Building.

Organizations have begun working to capture the conventions for their favorite candidates. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, former vice-president Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Charles H. Percy, and Gov. Ronald Reagan are expected to be nominated in the GOP meeting.

Sens. Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy are expected to have their names placed in nomination along with Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey in the Democratic gathering.

ONE WEEK

Although the convention is

WANTED: Blue Hen

A new "Blue Hen" for the 1968-1969 football season is needed. The "Blue Hen" will be present at all home and away games as well as pep-rallies.

Anyone interested in applying for this position is asked to contact either Linda Nertmey, 737-9603 or Maralyn Schreiber, 737-9795. They would prefer a male student who will be a rising sophomore or junior. They will, however, accept applications from students not falling in this category.

only a week away both parties have seats open for additional delegates. Any interested students should contact their dorm or fraternity delegation chairman and commuters should submit their names to the Commuter office on the third floor of the Student Center.

There will be keynote speakers at both conventions. Although both parties are awaiting confirmation, invitations have been sent to prominent politicians.

Richard Garner, ASO, "national chairman" of the Republican convention, announced that the rules for the GOP convention will be similar to the procedures followed by the regular party.

CAMPUS ELECTION

After the conventions decide on their nominees there will be a campus-wide election on May 10 and 11 to elect the "winner".

Other committee chairman besides Garner for the Republican side are Bob Almquist, Resolutions, Mike Devenny, Permanent Organization, and Bob Sandbach, Rules.

The Resolutions Committee, which has the duty of submitting the platform has already held an open hearing on race relations and will hold another open-to-the-public hearing on Wednesday.

Both conventions are sponsored by the SGA's Seminars Committee under a steering committee.

Both conventions are being supervised by a steering committee headed by Dr. Fred Roberts, of the political science, Rob Graham, and Miss Virginia Strand.



TED SORENSEN smiles as Ernest Wilson, Jr. and Ken Potts applaud the end of his speech given Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

Prison Head To Visit

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the Justice Department's bureau of prisons since 1964, will speak at the university next Wednesday.

His lecture, open to the public without charge, is the fifth and last of a series of "The Threat of Crime in America" at the university. Alexander's talk on "Crime and Corrections" is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The series began in October and has dealt with delinquency urban crime, drugs and law enforcement. Sponsors of the series are the university's department of sociology and an-

thropology and the Extension Division, with support from the E. Paul du Pont Endowment for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Alexander's career in prison administration began in 1931, when he served as warden's assistant at the Atlanta (Ga.) Federal Penitentiary. He later worked as parole officer at federal institutions in Lewisburg, Pa. and Danbury, Conn.

In 1945 and 1946, Alexander was on special assignment as chief of prisons for the office of military government in Germany. The following year, he became assistant director of the bureau of prisons and left in 1961 for four years as pro-

fessor of correctional administration at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Alexander wrote "Jail Administration," a book published in 1957 as a survey of good practices of jail management. He is a frequent contributor to professional journals.

In 1965, Alexander was appointed to a 10-member United Nations Advisory Committee of



MYRL E. ALEXANDER

Experts on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders.

He is a member of the professional advisory council and the board of directors of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Among other memberships are the American Correctional Institution, American Society for Public Administration, American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the National Jail Association.

Dr. Kase To Head Committee For '69 Theatre Festival

Dr. C. Robert Kase, professor of dramatic arts at the university, will play a key role in the first American College Theatre Festival to be held in Washington in the spring of 1969.

Plans for the festival are being coordinated by a central committee set up by the American Educational Theatre Association and the American National Theatre Academy. Dr. Kase and Miss Peggy Wood, noted actress and a former ANTA president, are co-chairmen of the committee.

Dr. Kase also is serving as national coordinator, with Professor Edward C. Cole of Yale as deputy national coordinator. The committee will handle the artistic management of the festival and select participants from campus theatre groups

throughout the nation. More than 225,000 students active in 1,600 college and university theatre groups will be invited to take part in the regional competitions.

10 PRODUCTIONS

The American College Theatre Festival will consist of 10 productions, previously screened and nominated by 13 regional committees. They will be presented between April 27 and May 11, 1969, in two theatres in the Washington, D.C., area.

The program is being presented by the Friends of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Smithsonian Institution and American Airlines. College and university theatre groups at both the junior and senior levels will be invited to participate.

The college competition and festival are being organized by AETA, a non-profit educational organization, and ANTA, the only theatrical group chartered by Congress, to give national recognition to the high quality of college and university theatre productions, to promote more public interest in theatre and form an important bridge for talented young artists between college theatre and the professional stage.

PILOT PROJECT

In addition, the festival will serve as a pilot project for a type of program to be considered for development by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts aimed at stimulating greater creative activity and appreciation of the arts by all Americans. Roger Stevens, chairman of the National Council on the Arts and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, has appointed the Friends of the John F. Kennedy Center as project representative for the college festival.

The 13 regional committees will each nominate up to three campus productions. The central committee will review regional winners and select 10 productions for the 1969 Washington program. During the festival each production will be presented three times. College

(Continued to Page 8)

THIS WEEK

ASSOCIATION FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION of adults in Delaware- Rodney Room, Student Center, at 9 a.m., tomorrow.

BASEBALL - Clinic for Little League Age and Up, Delaware Field House from 10 to 11:30 a.m., tomorrow.

BASEBALL - Delaware vs. Temple, Delaware Baseball Field at 2 p.m., tomorrow.

BASEBALL - Delaware vs. Ursinus Delaware Baseball Field at 3:30 p.m., Monday.

BEREA COLLEGE ALUMNI MEETING - Philadelphia Area, Ewing C, D, & E, Student Center, at 6 p.m., tomorrow.

BRIDGE CLUB - T. V. Lounge, Student Center, at 7:45 p.m., today.

BUS TOUR - At 7 p.m., to Wilmington Playhouse for evening performance of "A Lion in Winter," May 9.

COMPUTERS IN SCIENCE AND SOCIETY - 130 Sharp Laboratory at 4 p.m. Speaker: L. Woodcock, Vice-President, United Automobile Workers, Topic: "The Impact on Society of Automation."

4-H DRESS REVIEW Rodney Room, Student Center, at 7:45 p.m., today.

HILLEL - Installation of officers for 1968-69 will take place at a brunch on Sunday, 12 noon at Temple Beth El, Amstel Avenue. Everyone welcomed.

HOME ECONOMICS RECOGNITION DAY - Rodney

Room, Student Center, at 7 p.m., Monday.

JUNIOR COUNSELORS - Training Meeting, Wolf Hall Auditorium at 5:10 p.m., Monday. Topic: "Case Studies."

SEMINAR - Engineering Careers, 140 Du Pont Hall at 9 a.m., tomorrow.

SEMINAR - Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering, 140 Du Pont Hall at 3:30 p.m., today. Speaker: Prof. Edward I. Salkovitz, University of Pittsburgh. Topic: "Materials for Biological Purposes."

TENNIS - Delaware vs. Ursinus, Frazer Field Courts at 2 p.m., tomorrow.

THEMIS SEMINAR PROGRAM - 131 Sharp Laboratory at 2 p.m., Monday. Speaker: Mr. Walter B. Sturek. Topic: "Experiments on Stagnation Point Convective Heat Transfer."

TRACK - Delaware vs. Bucknell (V & F), Delaware Track, South Campus Complex, at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY FILM - "The Hill," Wolf Hall at 8 p.m., today. Rodney Room, Student Center, at 11 p.m., tomorrow. Admission 25¢ with I.D.

UNIVERSITY FILM - Wolf Hall at 8 p.m., Sunday "Shoot the Piano Player." Admission free with I.D.

WEIGHT WATCHERS - Meeting for students, staff and faculty, Carpenter Sports Building, Room 203, at 6:30 p.m., Monday.

Harassment Of The College Press

Student Dislike Felt

By PHIL SEMAS

Editor's note - This is the second of a series of articles by Phil Semas, director of CPS, about various forms of harassment faced by college newspaper editors across the country. In this article Semas looks at the various ways student antagonism to the college press makes itself felt.

Censorship does not always mean burning issues and firing editors. Sometimes it means financial pressure.

After 272 students presented a petition objecting to lack of sports and campus event coverage in the George Mason College Gunston Ledger the student government tried to withhold all funds from the paper. But George Mason Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson said that the student government could not cut off the paper's funds and ordered the money reinstated. The Gunston Ledger had carried about 75 percent campus news, the rest off campus.

STUDENT USE VIOLENCE ..

Students who are dissatisfied with a paper may resort to any of a number of tactics, including violence.

Last fall Jim Vaszko, editor of the Daily Gator at San Francisco State College, was beaten up by several black students, who also

tore the office apart. Unlike the South End editors, who refused to incriminate a black student who broke up their office, Vaszko vowed to get the Black Student Union kicked off campus.

He didn't get the BSU kicked off but SF State President John Summerskill did suspend the black students involved, as well as two editors of the campus weekly, Open Process. Those suspensions led to a major upheaval at San Francisco State, which was supposed to have solved the problems of student unrest. Both Summerskill and Vaszko later resigned.

Few students resort to beating up editors, but they often take out their dislike for the paper in physical ways. The Daily Chronicle at the University of Utah has been the victim of two pranks this winter. Four of the eight pages of the Chronicle's Feb. 19 edition were stolen and different material substituted.

The new material included the front page and two editorial pages from the May 7, 1967 edition of the Chronicle, in which the staff at that time threatened to walk out because of the appointment of the present editor, Ralph Mabey. The fourth page consisted of cartoons distributed by the Underground Press Syndicate.

Two days later issues of the Chronicle were stolen from several major distribution points. About two weeks before all the copies of an issue of the Student Life at neighboring Utah State University were also stolen.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

Students who are dissatisfied with their campus paper will sometimes take the final step: start a competing paper.

Such opposition may come from the right or the left. A number of underground papers have been started because left wing students felt the campus paper wasn't doing its job. But the South End also faced such opposition from the right when students there started the Phoenix, a weekly that concentrated on news of campus events. It folded this winter.

But Queens College holds the record for opposition papers. There were five started in opposition to the weekly Phoenix, two with a left wing orientation and three started by fraternities and other campus groups. Two have folded, two are still publishing, and one has converted to a magazine.

It used to be that college newspapers could expect local commercial papers to defend (Continued to Page 14)

Delaware To Refuse 2,042 Out-Staters Fall Admission

The University of Delaware will turn away 2,042 "qualified" out-of-state students this fall according to a study by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

According to the study, of the 23 major state universities expecting to turn away qualified out-of-state applicants, seven, one of these the University of Delaware, account for more than half of the total.

The study states that "although Eastern institutions often must make room for state residents keen out-of-state competition is found in other parts of the country too. It is concentrated in a small number of major universities, however."

The other six schools in the group are: the University of Colorado (which will turn away about 5,000), the University of Connecticut (3,500), the University of North Carolina (3,350), the University of Massachusetts (3,000), Pennsylvania State University (2,200), and the University of Vermont (1,900).

Campus To Host Ex-CBS Writer Del. State Prof Speaks On Racism

One of America's most distinguished journalist-historians will speak at the university Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Wolf Hall.

He is David Schoenbrun, an award winning CBS news correspondent from 1947-63, now Senior Lecturer at the Columbia University Graduate School of International Affairs.

Schoenbrun has covered some of the most important and dramatic events of modern history, from the American landings in North Africa, through the liberation of France, the capture of Berlin, the wars in Indo-China and in Korea, the post-war creation of the Mar-

shall Plan, the Atlantic Alliance, the Common Market, the return to power of Charles de Gaulle, the Kennedy Administration and assassination, the pilgrimage of the Pope and the 1964 election.

His career began as a teacher of French and Spanish. He served as a Combat Correspondent with the 7th U.S. Army and the First French Army and was the first American soldier to reach the Rhine, for which he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Legion d'Honneur. In 1947, he became Paris Bureau Chief for CBS and during the next 14

years his broadcasts from Paris, including his daily "Your Man in Paris," were widely followed.

In 1961 he was appointed Chief Correspondent and Bureau Chief in Washington, D.C. His daily program "David Schoenbrun Reporting" was the highest rated special feature in radio, and his weekly "Washington Report" was one of television's most highly praised programs.

In the summer of 1967, Schoenbrun obtained a visa to Hanoi. His subsequent reporting appeared in 150 newspapers around the world and his article "Journey to North Vietnam" was the cover story of the December 16th issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Schoenbrun has contributed to leading magazines such as Life, the N. Y. Times, Esquire, Paris Match, and Saturday Review. He has also participated in National Educational Television.

Del. State Prof Speaks On Racism

By PHYLLIS JONES

"I, as an Afro-American, can only grow by identification as an Afro-American first and an American second; the culture forces this upon me."

These were the opening comments of Mr. H. Worthington Smith, professor of English at Delaware State College, as he spoke at the Wesley House last Tuesday on the role of the student in the racial crisis. It was the first forum of a series to be sponsored by the Council for Racial Understanding.

According to Mr. Smith, an advocate of Black Power in the spirit of its late "conspirators," racism is an apparent incurable disease permeated by a mental block of the non-Afro-American. Continuing, he said it is the educated whites who perpetuate the faults of America which deny the Afro-American his freedom.

BLACK UNIONISM

Smith further stated that the role of the Negro is neglected in this culture and the only salvation for the Afro-American lies within his own ethnic group. His best advice to the Afro-American is to develop within his own culture the positive forces to allow him to live in American society. To Smith, the students seem not to be interested in bringing about these desired results.

The black man must realize what these basic things are, have a meeting of the minds, and present a united front. In Smith's opinion this must be done in order for the black man to beat the system. Contrary to the beliefs of many, Black Power is not a hatred of the United States; instead it becomes a means of survival. Its main purpose is to instill in the black man the fact that he has to live and work through his own cluster group to survive and this does not carry prejudices, he said.

NEED FOR INDIVIDUALS

Reacting against the "hot summer," Smith insisted that we are being manipulated by the press and other media. According to him, this talk is not circulating among the Afro-American groups. The whole idea of looting and burning is an economic protest assuming racial connotations. To defeat these manipulations, people should be allowed to be individuals and to act accordingly.

The student's role, he said, is to subscribe to the policy that there are deterrent forces perpetuating these problems. In addition, Smith contended, we should incarcerate in our students the need to be individuals. He said racism can be cured only when each person realizes that he must accept another man for his worth, instead of taking into account his ethnic background.

U of D Students Test Safety Of Airplane

By FRED CAREY

Some 200 University of Delaware students were among 264 passengers that were safely evacuated from a Capitol Airlines DC 8-61 airplane at the Greater Wilmington Airport early Monday evening.

When Captain Edward Fox Jr. was interviewed he said the students had participated in a safety test required by the Federal Aviation Association. The test was given to see if all passengers on the large jet air-

liner could be evacuated in a reasonable time.

Delaware students along with other volunteers, including employees of the airlines, neighbors and friends, made up a representative passenger group. The passenger list had to

be comprised of 30 per cent female, a minimum of 5 per cent children under 12 and a 5 per cent minimum of adults over 60 years of age.

Exactly 225 students left at 6 p.m. from the Russell Parking lot in five buses. One of the main reasons for the large student turnout was a \$10 payment offered to any participants. The cash was to interest students since the test could not be conducted if the plane was not full. Captain Fox's son, Stephen Alan Fox, AS9, was notified at 1 Monday afternoon. He circulated the news and took names of interested people on campus. A paper was posted in the Gilbert area and some fraternities were notified.

BABES IN ARMS

When the students arrived at the airport they were taken to a hangar which housed the plane. Many of the coeds found themselves "mothers" when they boarded the plane. A pillow wrapped in a blanket was des-

ignated as a child and issued to some coeds. The participants took their seats and listened as the stewardess gave her normal pre-flight information. A short while later the lights went out and a horn sounded to acknowledge that they had just crash landed.

The FAA determined that only one half of all emergency equipment was operative due to fire or other conditions after a crash. All people proceeded to escape exits which consisted of one on the right side over the wing and five inflated slide chutes on the left.

NEW WORLD RECORD

After all 264 people were evacuated, they were notified they had set a new world record of 68.5 seconds. Many of the

(Continued To Page 14)

By Request

Student Play Returns

"Theater Piece No. 1" is back!

As a result of written petitions submitted by students, Donald Biehn's highly acclaimed original dramatic production will be repeated twice Saturday night, at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Because of prior bookings in Mitchell Hall, Saturday is the only night available for Biehn's forty-five minute production. This has presented problems for the company of "Theater Piece No. 1," since time is so short. The set, designed by Biehn, must be completely reconstructed. The actors, singers, and instrumentalists must again coordinate their ef-

forts with the lighting and projection technicians.

Biehn's art-integration techniques allows a great deal of spontaneity. Paradoxically though, precision is quite important, since much of the presentation is based on numerous (and often subtle) sound, light, and acting cues.

Th only two performances of "Theater Piece No. 1," two weeks ago, both received standing ovations. Tickets are available at the door, or may be reserved at the Mitchell Hall box office. Admission is \$1 for faculty and the general public. Student admission is free.



SENSATIONAL Searing Sound waves split the Sombre silence as "Theatre Piece No. 1" seizes the stage.

Fraternities Here Plan Conference On Leadership

Fraternity leaders at the university will have the opportunity to take part in a fraternity leaders' workshop tomorrow and Sunday. All of the meetings will take place in the Student Center.

Some 16 topics will be covered, including leadership, intramurals, social programming, alumni participation and safety. Almost every facet of fraternity operation will be covered in the program which will run from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs will speak at the opening luncheon. His topic will be "Some Notes on Leadership." Each workshop has a chairman picked from the fraternity presidents and Interfraternity Council of the past year.

The purpose of the workshop program is to provide practical advice as well as theory relative to the specific duties and functions of fraternity leaders at the university. In addition, it is hoped that the fraternity leaders will become acquainted with the local resources and talent available to them.

It is expected that the workshops will highlight the importance and responsibility of fraternity leadership as well as promote interfraternity cooperation.



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



VOL. 90 NO. 47

APRIL 26, 1968

Editor-in-Chief
Shaun D. Mullen

Managing Editor
Andrew M. Stern

News Editor
Susan Grestorex

Asst. News Editor
Eleanor Shaw
Sue Smith

Photo Chief
Steve Scheller

Circulation Manager
Judy McFarlin

Staff Cartoonist
Dick Codor

Sports Editor
Steve Koffler

Feature Editor
Erich Smith

Associate Editors
Lyle Poe
Bruce Rogers

Advertising Manager
Ken McDaniel

Faculty Advisor
Robeson Bailey

Secretary
Sue Harbourn

Sports Photographer
Alan Maloney

Business Manager
George Chamberlain

Staff Writers: Dave Bartholemew, Joan Bloom, Carolyn Buchanan, John Carey, Kathleen Carr, Pat Daly, John DeCostanza, Norma Diskau, Kathleen Fox, Pat Hand, Nancy Horsey, Phyllis Ann Jones, George Kelly, Bob Martin, Judy McFarlin, Mary McNear, Linda Nertney, Rezzie Pearce, Gloria Pincel, Charlotte Robinson, Patricia Robinson, Eleanor Shaw, Vic Sadot, Alan Schmieck, Bob Schwabach, Bill Schwarz, Sue Smith, Pat Stager, Doris Starliper, Ed Stolker, Dale Weiss, Ed Wesolowski, Scott Wright.

Sports Staff: Pete Cohane, Els Edwards, John Fuchs, Jeff Lippincott, Chuck Rau.

Business Staff: Rob Lenhy, Bob Lynch, Jim Rogers, Ed Stewart.

Photo Staff: John Lambert, Ken Schwartz, Jim Travers.

Circulation Staff: Kathy Carr, Kathy Sellers, Lynn Prober, Sue Recce.

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.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press, Inter-Collegiate Press and the United States Student Press Association.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.



"Without an element of the obscene there can be no true and deep aesthetic or moral conception of life..."

-Havelock Ellis

REVIEW Editorial COMMENT

Can We Work It Out?

Again, as happened in last fall's ROTC confrontation, a small incident has already begun to obscure a number of larger and more important issues.

The small, yet by no means insignificant incident is the arrest of three students and a non-student for distributing a leaflet which contained an allegedly obscene word (we reserve judgment as to whether it was obscene, a high court will probably end up doing that.)

The arrests, prompted after university staff and administrators had requested that distribution of the leaflet be stopped, were made without any disturbance to an otherwise tranquil Monday. Although the bail (\$500 each) seemed to be a little harsh, all four are out of jail.

It is here that the smaller incident must be put aside so that the larger, more important issues and questions stemming from Monday, may be addressed:

---Should the university now move toward the establishment of a policy on what might be considered obscene literature and speech

We think they should. The Filthy Speech Movement at Berkeley continued

almost unchecked for some time. When university intervention finally did occur there, the reaction was widely-publicized and at times violent. University administrators here have checked the beginning of any such trend, if one isolated incident can be labeled as such. It would be remiss if some sort of policy in this hard-to-interpret area does not grow out of Monday's events. Such a policy could be established by a special faculty-student committee that would hear both administrative and other recommendations.

---Should the university try the three students in a disciplinary committee after a local or state court has handed down a verdict on the leafletting?

If a civil court does find them guilty as charged, it will have to be decided as to whether to try them again, an unenviable decision to make.

Should they be found innocent or should charges be dropped by Newark authorities, it would behoove the university to likewise drop any similar charges that might be brought before them on a campus level. Such a move seems justifiable since when the university requested Newark Police to make the arrests, they in effect turned over the burden of

prosecution of the three to civil authorities.

The final and perhaps most important point to be considered in this confusing array of issues is that in the case of the leafleters, the university has become more susceptible and must be prepared to answer to criticism from outside the university community: the general public, state legislature and the like.

It is hoped that in this unpleasant situation, administration officials will not compromise the standards of academic freedom and dialogue that are unique to a university; that in fact make a university.

It is undeniable that the university first owes responsibility to these standards before bowing to any outside opinion and pressures. We hope that such opinion and pressures do not subvert or destroy these meaningful principles that are so vital in making a university.

Last fall, too many people on all sides of the ROTC issue became entangled in the immediate problems and not in the long-range considerations and solutions that could have grown out of the confrontation. Keeping in mind how complicated and unwieldy past incidents, such as Monday's can become, maybe this time quick and thoughtful interaction will occur.

FORVM

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

An Open Letter

AN OPEN LETTER TO PROFESSOR AL MEYERS AND THE "ACADEMIC DAY OF CONSCIENCE" COMMITTEE.

You are quite correct in presuming my hostility to the so-called Academic Day of Conscience Monday a week ago. You are quite erroneous in presuming that that hostility was directed toward you chiefly in person. My reply was directed to a Committee communication, to that Committee or complex or whatever it was that got up the "Day of Conscience." My reply was based on a fairly long assessment of certain movements on campus and on some of the people whom I know, and who have associated themselves with this.

I hope, I trust I am indeed a person of conscience. I should like to think so. I should like to think that I am one seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year--not just on a given Monday. I am no psychologist, it is true, but I seriously doubt that anyone's conscience can be cranked up on one day and set in motion thereafter forevermore. Far less do I believe that what you hold, you people on the Committee, is necessarily the conscience we all should hold. At least I would like more evident evidence. Thus we come to the foggy area of motives. I do not know whether your psychological assessment of my a priori hostility to you is correct. The evidence seems slender. But if it is, possibly my assessment of the motives of the Committee is equally correct, on what evidence I have, although I again admit that I am not a professional psychologist equipped to explore the psyches of others. At any rate, I based all this on (1) the view that conscience is not built by a day, (2) some of the people I knew to be involved are, in my opinion, no more conscionable than I, and (3) there therefore could have been some extra-moral, some extra-conscience motive behind it all. My knowledge of these people led me to suspect so.

POSITION STATED

Permit me therefore to state my own position, the one which obliges me to differ from this exhibition of Monday last. In the first place, I find myself entirely in favor of keeping moral issues before the students and the public--all the time. I find myself profoundly in sympathy with some of the ideas of justice, peace, and equality spoken by some of the protest movements. I believe in working for these steadily. I do not expect to see a great deal of progress in my day, but this in no way releases me from the obligation. Let all this be perfectly clear.

When it comes to the tactics employed, and some on this campus, and to some of the people who have attached themselves to these movements--indeed, this is an entirely different matter. Some of these are not only profoundly questionable themselves but are devastatingly impractical. When were moral ends ever achieved by immoral means? When by impractical? This is the crux of my opposition.

VIOLENCE DANGEROUS INSTRUMENT

Very well, let it be also admitted that there are times in human affairs when things become

so desperate that violence is necessary to restore justice. Such times are few, and such means to be used with the utmost caution. History shows that violence is a dangerous instrument, that it raises as many problems as it solves, often more, that it creates a power vacuum into which sometimes a little corporal steps. I do not think that our country or this university is in such a pass. And there are better ways.

History also shows that more progress has been made by quiet work than by violent confrontation. The former instances simply are not noticed. It is the revolutions and the revolutionaries that are. And perhaps this is all they wish.

EXHIBITION OVER CAUSE

All of which leads to the second major point. Protest movements and revolutionaries have a way of attracting the footloose, the rebels for other causes, the desperate (read the incidents of the failures in Germany who became SS men), and often these when they achieve power are more desperate tyrants than those whom they have replaced. They too are dogmatists, and if they burn and kill to overthrow tyranny, the tendency is to continue the process in perpetuo, in the name of liberalism, of course. A man who will unzip his trousers and exhibit himself, or use dirty words, to get attention to a good cause, may be more interested in the exhibition than in the cause or he may do it for a cause less than good later. The means that a person uses are often indices to his real ends as well. There are, thank God, better ways.

I have said also that such violent confrontations are impractical. They serve to polarize the opposition, to beget retaliatory violence. Many a good cause has thus been lost to mankind, for the good does not always of its own weight triumph. The only method proved without exception to bring triumph to a good cause is quiet, non-violent, earnest, often unseen labor--proved nowhere better than in the survival of Judaism and Hinduism on such a basis.

CONSCIENCELESS AFFAIR

In light of all this, I felt that your "Day of Conscience"--being an affront to many of us who also have consciences--was moderately of itself a conscienceless affair and quite impractical. It did attract those whom I consider to have something less than blameless consciences. It has polarized opposition, and weighty opposition at that. It did fan up flames of extremism that are neither moral nor practical.

I hope I am clear. This is why I opposed, not conscience, but your "Day."

If you wish to discuss this further over coffee, I have no objection. In the meantime I shall continue to work more quietly than this, as I have, by continuing to speak, teach, write, and publish in terms of what I feel is good conscience. This is my method.

Sincerely yours,

Merton A. Christensen
Assoc. Prof. of English

After All, A Primary Story

By ERICH SMITH

Five days of working in the Pennsylvania primary in Philadelphia can produce a lot of stories and observations. There is the story of the Drexel student whose name was Barry Schwartz when canvassing in a Jewish neighborhood, and became Kulak Podgorski in a Polish section. There is the story of the Philadelphia Democratic committee man who called me "kid" and made it sound like "boy."

Everyone of the (ex-) student volunteers who was going from primary to primary was a separate story. One incident, however does stand out among the others as an indication of something new in politics, a development which is only beginning to be understood, but which may lead to a new kind of American political process.

COLLEGE STUDENT MEETS MACHINE

On election day I was a pollworker in Northeast Philadelphia, handing out sample ballots to people coming to vote. The samples were marked with the names and ballot positions of McCarthy and four "peace delegates" pledged to support him in the national convention. The Democratic organization had a pollworker there too, who was handing out their sample, without McCarthy & Co.

While standing and talking for most of the day, we both surprised each other, I found out (to my surprise) that he was being paid \$20 for standing there, and he found out (to his surprise) that I was working all day for nothing. He was even more shocked to hear that I had spent five days in town working for nothing, as well as four more in New Hampshire for the same amount. And the most astonishing thing of all (to him) was the fact there were over fifty students in his congressional district--all working for nothing!

"THEY MUST PAY YOU"

"You mean they don't pay you nothing? Aw, come on, they must pay you something. All that time and you don't get anything for it? Come on!" For a while he did believe me, although he was hard put to understand, ("I sure wouldn't be here if they wasn't paying me. . .") Later he decided that I was lying ("They're paying you something, you just ain't sayin' so. . .")

With his payola-oriented mind and his ingrained reliance on the machine, this man could not come to grips with the idea of so many people organized to do so much work without money as an incentive. Machines have, of course, seen independents do free work for local causes before, but people travelling to or from other areas and giving up huge chunks of time on a national scale is something new to be reckoned with.

NEW POLITICS OF ISSUES

McCarthy himself recognized the new situation when he spoke last week in the Palestra about "a new politics of participation, which will eventually bring a government that is truly of the people, by the people, and for the people." The political era that he foresees will be one that is not influenced by the power of the political job, but by the significance of issues.

McCarthy's students are not after money, favors, or positions, but want to see his programs enacted. Their concern, transformed into personal commitment and active support, has given the Senator a source of power that has taken him farther in the '68 elections than anyone thought he would ever get. However, Senator McCarthy is dependent on his students for their continuing support, and must keep speaking on those issues his new constituency wants to hear about.

STUDENTS WON'T FORGET '68

It is doubtful that students will soon forget what they have done to this election year, and it is possible that their example may be followed by farmers, union members, older citizens, and any other group that wants certain policies enacted and has the will to work for them. People with special interests but little money will be able to insure government action on their behalf, if they are willing to give up some leisure time, and perhaps a few days pay.

This kind of politics is beginning to be felt now, as large numbers of students give up vacations, weekends, and passing grades for something they feel is more important. They may not be successful this time around, but they have already been a lot more successful than most people thought they would be. The McCarthy movement could just be the beginning of a new kind of American politics.

Letter To The Editor

White Racism In U.S. Has Reached New High

TO THE EDITOR:

Throughout history, throughout the world there have been and are presently many forms of racism, creedism, nationalism. So our own -ISM here in America, namely WHITE RACISM, is not a unique phenomenon.

This, however, does not make American WHITE RACISM any less hateful, ugly, detestable, and destructive. WHITE RACISM is so harmful that it has now reached a position of strength great enough to bring this nation down. WHITE RACISTS have been

preaching a sermon of separation for a long time. People who oppose separation of the races in America have for the most part not expressed their opposition. Now many black people have taken up the "gospel of separation." What is the reaction

of the WHITE RACISTS? They cry heresy! They call for an inquisition to silence and investigate black separatists. They want a few burnings at the stake. Strangely people like Senator Byrd have never been asked to render account for their interpretation of the

doctrine of separation. But Elijah Mohammed is suspect. Recently, some white acquaintances of mine were passing through a black neighborhood in their car. Some youngsters shouted that they were

(Continued to Page 13)

The Week In Review



PARIS REPORTED SITE FOR NEGOTIATIONS

PARIS - United Nations Secretary-General U Thant predicted Tuesday that negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam would start this week in Paris. Despite reports that North Vietnamese officials are also predicting the French capital as the site of the talks, French and American officials refused to confirm the statements.

COMMUNIST CHINA EXCLUDED FROM PEACE TALKS

WASHINGTON - The establishment of a tentative Hanoi-Moscow coordination over the past three weeks is reported to have excluded Communist China from any voice in the formulation of Communist policy for ending the war. The two nations are coordinating closely on diplomatic tactics related to possible talks with the U. S. on Vietnam.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT STRIKE TODAY

WASHINGTON - Two days of anti-Vietnam War demonstrations will be held today and tomorrow. An international student strike against the war has been called today by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Committee leaders hope that almost a million high school and college students and teachers in the U. S., South America, Africa, Europe, and Asia will suspend regular classes to hold anti-war rallies, lectures, teach-ins, marches and demonstrations.

HERSHEY INCREASES DRAFT ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON - Selective Service Director Gen Lewis B. Hershey has told Congress he estimates the 1969 draft call could exceed by as much as 100,000, the 240,000 men the Pentagon is asking.

'WHITE MARCH' PROPOSED

NEW YORK - Whitney M. Young Jr., head of the Urban League, has proposed a "white march" on Washington headed by the top leaders of the country. Young said that the white society must act now to end the "indignities of racism."

F-111 GROUNDED AFTER CRASH

SAIGON - American commanders temporarily grounded the controversial F-111 jet fighter bomber this week less than 24 hours after losing the third costly plane in its brief combat history. The U. S. Military command reported that the jet went down Monday "due to unknown causes."

NEWARK VOTES FOR PROJECTS

NEWARK, DEL. - Newark voters approved three of four sections of the city's \$2.11 million capital improvements bond referendum. The Sidewalk grading section was rejected. Plans provided for by the bond issue include electric, water, sewer, and street improvements, park and recreation improvements, and a new municipal building.

CAMPAIGN 68

MCCARTHY SWEEPS PA. PRIMARY

PHILADELPHIA - Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, the only presidential candidate on the ballot, rolled up a 20-1 edge over his nearest write-in rival in the Pennsylvania primary voting Tuesday. Senator Robert Kennedy of New York was second, Richard Nixon led Republican hopefuls. The presidential vote was a popularity poll, not binding on the convention delegates.

KENNEDY: 'INCREASE SOCIAL SECURITY'

KOKOMO, Indiana - Robert F. Kennedy has proposed quadrupling social security benefits to the over-65. Kennedy said, "The average individual under social security gets less than \$25 a week, the average couple receives \$40." He made the proposal in remarks delivered at Kokomo, Indiana on a barnstorming swing through the state.

CZECHS DEMAND FREEDOM

PRAGUE, - Czechoslovakia warned the Soviet Union against interference in the country's internal affairs Tuesday. The Czech government threatened to walk out of a world communist parley on Wednesday if criticized. The Soviets had backed conservatives of the Czech communist party who were opposed to liberal First Secretary Anton Dubcek.

CANADIAN ELECTIONS SLATED

OTTAWA -- New Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau met Parliament for the first time last Tuesday and immediately dissolved the legislature, calling for a June 25 general election. Trudeau's action was interpreted as a bold move to win a clear majority for his Liberal party. It will be Canada's fifth election in the last 10 years.

Alvarez Depicts Cuba

By JOAN BLOOM

"You never know what you have until you lose it."

This was the theme Dr. D. Alvarez delivered to an attentive audience in the Rodney Room last Tuesday night in his lecture on "Cuba, Before and After Castro."

Dr. Alvarez fled Cuba with his family in 1961 where he had been serving as Director of Health under Castro, as well as being the head of one of the major hospitals in Cuba.

The former Cuban official lectures to young people around the country in the hope that hearing first-hand experiences of what communism can do to a

country morally as well as economically and socially, will encourage the youth of America to fight for what they have.

The Cuban people were all for Castro when he took over, not suspecting they would be forced down the path of communism.

When conditions began to worsen they thought it would not last, but it did.

Dr. Alvarez describes Cuba as being "free of freedom." There is no private property. All children must be sent to government schools where they are indoctrinated with communist ideas. He indicated that they are even taught to think of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, etc. as the fathers of their country. Meanwhile, the men who actually founded and developed Cuba have been wiped out of the history books.

Telephone calls are tapped according to Dr. Alvarez. Freedom to meet with people of one's own choice in a place of one's own choice is denied. He told how people are forced directly or indirectly to follow the rules and at least pay lip service to Castro's regime. Coercion may vary from loos-

ing one's job to being put to hard labor to being put in jail, and people are afraid to trust anyone because they cannot be sure who they are dealing with.

Even freedom of worship has been suppressed. When ransacking and gunfire in the churches did not scare the people away, the government arrested all Spanish clergymen

and deported them to Spain, leaving only the few who were of Cuban nationality.

MOTIVATION DECLINES

The devaluation of the peso from being equivalent to the dollar before Castro to its present ratio of approximately

(Continued to Page 9)

Tullock Speech To Be Tuesday

Because of conflicting activities Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Association, was unable to appear at the university last Wednesday.

Schwartz was to have been the second speaker in the "Toward a Community of Scholars" series of lectures and the committee attempted to reschedule him, however because of Schwartz' schedule the visit was cancelled.

Dr. Gordon Tullock, professor of economics and political science at Rice University, will be the next speaker. Dr. Tullock will lecture Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

Dr. Tullock is the author of many books, reviews, papers, and articles. He served the State Department for nine years in China and has taught at the University of South Carolina and the University of Virginia. He will speak on "A Modest Proposal for Improving Universities."

The final speaker in the lecture series will be Dr. Bruce Dearing, president of The State University of New York at Binghamton (Harpur). Dr. Dearing is a former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences here at the university and left the university to take the presidency at Harpur.

Dearing will speak May 14.

English Staff Presents Poet Huff, Annual Awards

The English Department creative writing awards ceremony ended on an uncertain note Wednesday afternoon. Two of the award winners were not present in the crowded Kirkbride Room.

Mrs. Russell Siebert of the Diamond State Branch of the National League of American Pen Women presented their Silver Pen Award to Nona Kistler ED0, for "The Librarian."

Secretary for the English Department for many years, Mrs. Berta Worth, presented the Ida Conlyn Sedgewick Prose award of \$50 to Thomas Moore, AS8, for his novel, "The Quick."

NON-FICTION

For "A Burnt-out Mattress and Other Junk" Sally Griffith took the \$50 department of English award for non-fiction. Leila Smith, ED9, received honorable mention for "Proteus."

The Academy of American Poets award of \$100 was to have been presented to James Bechtel, AS0, for his poetry collection, "Ghost Traps," but Bechtel was not present to accept the award.

According to Robeson Bailey, associate professor of English, last year the department was embarrassed when three of the six award winners were not present for the ceremony. This year a new rule, which was intended to prevent the recurrence of non-appearance, was put into effect. Thus, award winners who failed to come to the awards ceremony would not receive their prize.

NOT PRESENT

Upon realization that Bechtel was not present, it was decided to award the money to poet David Robertson, EDX, who was to have been the winner of the

Robert Hillyer Memorial award for poetry. However, Robert-

Financial Aid

The Office of Financial Aid reminds all students that applications for financial assistance for the next school year should be completed and returned to that office by May 1, 1968. Applications may be obtained in Room 314, Mullighan Hall.

son was not present either.

The officials then decided to grant the Academy of Poets award to Barry Kroll for his "Sestina" and not to award the Hillyer prize to anyone.

Upon learning later in the evening that Bechtel had officially withdrawn from the university within the week due to a medical excuse, Professor Bailey indicated that the English department might possibly wish to reevaluate the situation.

POET HUFF

Caught in the middle of the confusion was Poet Robert Huff. Returning to the university to judge and make awards in the writing competition, Huff was Poet in Residence and Assistant Professor of English here from 1960 to 1964. At Western Washington State College, he now occupies a similar position.

Tuesday evening, the Kirkbride Room filled past capacity as Huff read poems by Lawrence, Roethke, and Yeats.

Huff has published poems and reviews in a wide variety of magazines, as well as two volumes of poetry -- "Colonel Johnson's Ride" and "The Course: one, two, three, now!" (both currently checked out of the library).

READS OWN

From these, and from manuscripts yet to be published, Huff read a number of poems, which when combined, create a general impression of being thoughts of a warm, earthy, humorous man given to introspection, but not to brooding.

Huff's style is simple and direct enough that one can understand him upon first hearing. The richness comes

through without having to read it. He calls himself old-fashioned, and in the sense that he often rhymes, this is so.

One could get the impression from his style that he has an aversion to Yeats and to Roethke.

"The hardest thing to review is a performance which is concrete, comfortable, and competent."

A NEW UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT
 A NEW CONSTITUTION
 A NEW SGA
 A POTENTIALLY VIABLE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

**WHERE
 DO WE GO
 FROM HERE?**

MEDIOCRITY

ANARCHY


 TOWARD

**A COMMUNITY
 OF SCHOLARS**

NOW IS THE TIME TO

**EXPLORE!
 DISCUSS!
 DECIDE!**

APRIL 30

DR. GORDON TULLOCK

**"A MODEST PROPOSAL
 FOR IMPROVING THE UNIVERSITIES"**

MAY 14

DR. BRUCE DEARING

**"THE RESPONSIBILITIES
 OF A SMALL UNIVERSITY"**

RODNEY ROOM 8 P.M.

fu
 pl
 de
 De
 of
 qu
 su
 fa
 no
 pu
 de
 ru
 tr
 ce
 ca
 ph
 ed
 use
 lli
 da
 tel
 on
 ev
 of
 the
 er
 ch
 ch
 bo
 an
 tic
 ettes
 more
 such
 tica
 guide
 the
 I
 with
 ma
 fin
 se
 ve
 raf
 mi
 spe

IC
 or
 Cu
 se
 su
 si
 fic
 tra
 of
 an
 wh
 wh

fu
 su
 Tr
 ac
 ly
 He
 wit
 pli
 ev
 the
 the
 typ
 ua
 sel
 ed
 har
 the
 fee

we
 20
 25
 30
 35
 40
 45
 50
 55
 60
 65
 70
 75
 80
 85
 90
 95
 100

Modern Art Films Cover Wide Range

By ALAN SCHMICK

Wednesday evening's program, "Films on Modern Art-The Art of the Film," drew a generally favorable reaction from the faculty-student crowd which filled the Sharp Lab classroom for the viewing.

This was the first half of the two-evening series, assembled by the department of art history and funded by the cultural activities committee.

Stan Vanderbeek's "Computer Art #1" was a black and white kaledoscope of dots and squares. Organized by a computer, the rapid progression proved to be the "mind-blower" of the evening. Audience response ranged from a shaggy chorus of "wow's," to a few astigmatic headaches--especially when the film was run backwards.

In Falkenburg and Namuth's "Jackson Pollock," the artist explained his work as the camera watched his progress. Pollock's rhythm and vitality were exhibited as the camera shot upward through a glass plate which the artist covered with swirls of paint.

SENSITIVE PORTRAIT

A visually sensitive film, Gardner's "Mark Toby" focussed on a visually perceptive man and the city environment which stimulates him.

Although both films capture the spirits of the artists, the second was more successful in that the subtle handling of Toby's reflections upon the street scenes revealed the man in a refreshing way.

The hand-held camera technique in Andy Warhol's "Silver Flotations," by William Maas, was often too jerky to capture the gracefulness of Warhol's mobile of silver pillows.

MEKAS DIVERSE

Newsreel treatment of the New York City art scene was the object of Jonas Mekas' "News Magazine of the Arts." As expected, the noted cinematographer-critic's approaches to his diverse subjects were uniquely appropriate.

An award-winning represen-

tative of the Canadian National Film Board, Norman McLaren experiments with form. His whimsical "Fiddle De Dee," popular with the audience, is a series of line and color patterns that represent the film's musical score -- a scratchy down-home fiddle tune.

Kase Heads Theatre Workshop...

(Continued from Page 2)

companies will stay in Washington for six days so they can see performances of the other college groups. Tickets will be available to the public for all performances.

Special seminars and conferences on drama will be arranged for participants by Professor Henry Williams of Dartmouth College, a past president of AETA.

The Friends of the Kennedy Center are providing Washington headquarters for the College Theatre Festival, administrative support for regional and central selection committees, and are arranging hospitality and housing for the

drama groups while in Washington.

The Smithsonian Institution will provide theatre and production facilities for the Festival performances and facilities for the seminars and conferences.

Monarch Note Titles

**Books, School Supplies, Office Supplies
School and Business Stationery
Wedding Invitations On Short Notice**

NEWARK STATIONERS
44 E. MAIN ST.
368-4032

NEW ENGLAND STYLE PIZZA

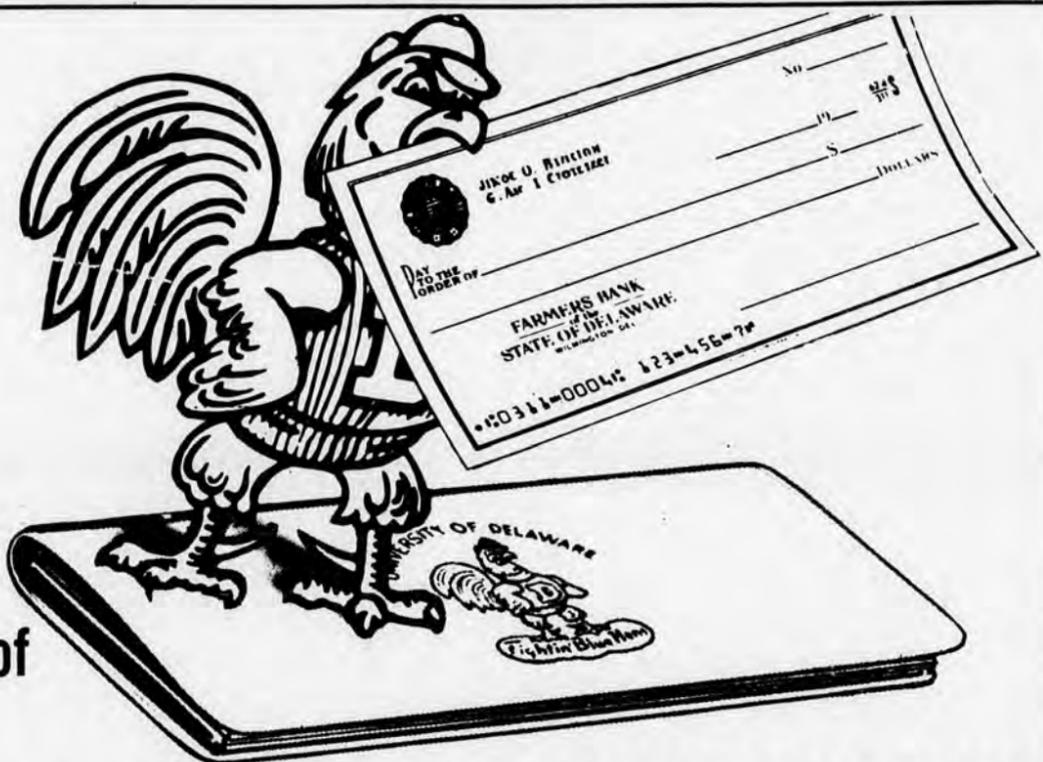
**HOT OVEN GRINDERS
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT**

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-1 A.M.; Fri.-Sat. 11-2 A.M.
Sunday 4 P.M.-12 P.M.

For Delivery After 4 P.M. — 368-8574 - 368-8575

157 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DEL.

Here's a boost for all full-time students of the UNIVERSITY of DELAWARE



..your personal "BLUE HEN" CHECKING ACCOUNT

- No Charge for Checks
- No Minimum Balance

A Farmers Bank "Blue Hen" checking account makes it easier for you to take care of expenses while in school, at *no carrying cost!* It's limited to full-time students only.

You get 25 checks free each three-month period of the regular school year. Checks are personalized, and included in a beautiful leatherette folder complete with "Blue Hen" insignia. Additional checks, when needed, are available at ten cents each.

"Blue Hen" no cost service is handy for parents too. "Banking by Mail" is a convenient way for them to deposit money in your account.

You don't even have to leave the campus to bank with Farmers. Our branch in the Student Center Building is open for business 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Why not take advantage of this service?


FARMERS BANK
of the
STATE OF DELAWARE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
THE FIRST BANK IN THE FIRST STATE

At D & M Radio
You DON'T
Have To Spend A Thing With Us To Get Wholesale Prices
... Just ASK ...

- Garrard, AR, Dual Turn Tables
- Bogen PA Systems
- Shure Microphones
- Jensen - AR - Univ. Speakers
- Atlas Sound Columns
- Sony - Craig Tape Recorders
- Tape Decks
- Stereo Headphones w/Cable, Plug. \$12.00

CALL ---
65-62222 - 65-20424
215 W. 4TH St.
Wilm. Del.

Prof Does Research

Interplanetary travel in the future will be guided by tiny photo-conductor cells recently developed by a University of Delaware physicist.

Dr. Karl W. Boer, professor of physics, has refined techniques for producing cadmium sulfide photo-conductor cells of far superior quality to any now available. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Pasadena, Calif., one of the forerunners in interplanetary travel, is presently in the process of changing every cadmium-sulfide cell it uses to photo-conductor cells developed at the university.

Cadmium sulfide is a crystal used in cells that turn on street lights when it begins to grow dark. It acts as an "eye" that tells the artificial light to come on when the natural light of evening fades. Photo cells made of cadmium sulfide also adjust the shutter in automatic cameras, keep elevator doors open, check dollars in automatic changers, indicate fouls in bowling alleys, and sort, count and inspect anything automatically packaged from cigarettes to oranges. There are more than ten million uses for such cells. The more sophisticated use enables them to guide missiles by orienting them to light beams from stars.

Dr. Boer began his research with cadmium sulfide as a young man in Germany, where he finally directed a 100-man research team at Humboldt University, Berlin. He attempted to raise the number of times cadmium sulfide crystals could respond to light in a given period

of time. When the study began in 1948, the crystal would respond to a maximum of less than 10,000 flashes per second. Beginning with the most elementary steps, Boer reexamined the basic physics of preparing and growing cadmium sulfide crystals. He and his research team discovered and corrected defects in the cells and developed a method of applying superior contacts to the cell which relay the impulses from the cell to the connected electrical circuit. Through the painstaking re-



DR. KARL W. BOER

search of his co-workers, he has devised cells that respond to more than one million light flashes per second.

With government aid and industrial grants totaling more than \$350,000, Dr. Boer has been successful in other areas of cadmium sulfide research. Interplanetary communication may one day be conducted by

use of focused laser beams. Experimental work in modulating the light intensity of the laser with requisite speed by use of this process is proving successful.

The new cell can be sterilized without losing its effectiveness, an important quality, because any piece of equipment

sent into outer space is sterilized to insure that living material is not carried to a planet on a rocket and then later thought to be indigenous to that planet. Previously used photo cells "die" when heated above 100 degrees centigrade, but University of Delaware cells can be sterilized at 200 degrees centigrade and still respond in a normal manner.

Present research is directed toward making the cells more radiation resistant against high energy particle bombardment in outer space. Cadmium sulfide is already the best known photo sensitive material in this respect.

Professor Boer's research has attracted many scientists from industry and foreign countries to the University. Men from Argentina, Germany and Austria have come to Delaware to work with him and graduate students and post-doctoral fellows from Stanford University, California Institute of Technology and other well-known universities have joined his group.

Del. Blood Bank Elects Student

Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc. recognized youth in its annual election of directors and officers this year.

One of four new directors named to the board of the non-profit blood plan is 22-year-old D. Preston Lee Jr., EG8, youngest member yet to serve on the board.

Lee, a senior in civil engineering at the University of Delaware, is the son of former Blood Bank president Brig. Gen. D. Preston Lee. The younger Lee, who will graduate from the university this year, has accepted a position with the Delaware Water and Air Re-

sources Commission after graduation.

Dr. William H. Lockwood, organization president, said Lee's election is in recognition of the importance of students and young adults to the Blood Bank's continued growth and service to the people of Delaware.

Bing's Bakery
A Cake
For Any Occasion
253 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 737-5310

A MUSICAL TREASURY

Seven Stereo Records Featuring the

Finest Popular music For

Dining - Dreaming - Dancing

and

Making the Scene

ONLY \$5.95 Complete

Separately 89¢ Each

1,000 Records Coming - at same price

Delaware Music House

132 E. Main St.

368-2588

Cuban Lecture Held

(Continued from Page 6)

10:1 was another setback pointed out by Dr. Alvarez under which Cuba is suffering. He also observed that the well-stocked supermarkets in which the Russian and Cuban communist officials shop are a very sad contrast to the lack of availability of good food for a balanced diet and other necessities of life which the masses must face while living with rationing.

Dr. Alvarez expressed the futility the people feel as a result of their lack of freedom. Trials are a mockery, with the accused being condemned really before the trial begins. Health conditions are very bad with horribly inadequate supplies of drugs, medicines and even anesthesia handicapping the doctors.

Another factor brought out in the lecture was the effect this type of living has on an individual's motivation to better himself. Since all people are treated the same regardless of how hard they work to get ahead in their field or profession, a feeling of apathy sets in.

"We lost liberty, property-- we lost everything we had,"

said Dr. Alvarez. Recurrent throughout his lecture was the idea that the communists will take advantage of weak points, and do it cleverly. Therefore, we must be careful and fight for what we have in this country.

When asked to be specific in reference to weak points, Dr. Alvarez indicated that Cuba's weakest point was its labor unions. This country's weakest point, in his opinion, is the racial situation.

**OFFSET PRINTING
XEROX COPIES**

While You Wait
Service At
Low Cost.

**ECONOCOPY SERVICE
CENTER**

92 E. Main St.
(Behind Abbotts)

368-9290

FREE PARKING

\$50 REWARD

1963 BSA 650 stolen from Russell Parking Lot late Monday nite, Apr. 22. Del. Lic. 2593. Ser. No. GA 724808. Blue side tanks, chrome gas tank with blue center stripe, black frame, broken cooling fins on left side of head. When stolen had high rise handlebars and chrome sissy bar. If you have any information concerning this motorcycle please call Steve Johnson, 110 Russell E, 737-9778, Security, or Newark Police. \$50 Reward for information leading to return.



The beauty embraced in a rose
Is oft rhapsodized in quaint prose.
But the beauty in beer
Is only made clear
In Schlitz, as everyone knows.



© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

de in Wash-
Institution
re and pro-
Fes-
faci-
s and
Alpha
Thurs
Dr. Ker
of sexual
won ha
Stuenkel
goes to
have to
where it
Terry N
Games
during th
hind a
the othe
Two w
bound b
spring-b
on Humi
up a f
ington, E
etc. V
television
a 1910
few arr
Alpha
Praise
god of
for tran
flat and
with roll
ing sc
cold chi
approach
the Dela
tinue to
Our p
engrosse
is in stif
brothers
Young M
far, they
er gan
event,
dominant
Congra
Lafferty
as presi
to Broth
Burns a
their r
Delta
It's sprin
Sunshi
Serena
Outing
Girls
mall --
Bathin
Beach --
Tennis
Green
Keg P.
Flowe
Study
At tw
New
deo --
New f
And p
'nuff s
The D

Georgia Coeds Protest Restrictive Policies

ATHENS, Ga. (CPS)--According to the women's rules at the University of Georgia, a coed, regardless of her age, cannot go to dinner with her parents and have a drink.

Co-eds, in fact, simply are not allowed to drink, on the campus, in Athens, or anywhere else.

This is one of the major issues in a stepped-up student campaign to liberalize women's rules. The campaign reached a climax last week when about 300 students, about half of which were coeds, staged a two-day sit-in in the Academic Building, which houses the administrative offices.

REFUSED PETITION

The sit-in began after an administration representative refused to accept a petition from about 500 students who were holding a rally in front of the building. "The sit-in was spontaneous, and it involved average coeds," said Richard Moore, editor of the student newspaper, *The Red and Black*. "If they had received any attention at all from the administration, they would have gone on about their business and nothing would have happened."

Students stayed in the building about 48 hours, but they permitted the administrative offices to remain open. The students decided to end the sit-in and declare a "cooling off period" just before the administration received a court injunction ordering the demonstration stopped. A temporary restraining order forbidding similar demonstrations will remain in effect until next week, and the university is asking the courts to issue a permanent injunction against the protesters.

OTHER CHARGES

In addition to asking that

women's drinking rules be changed, the students also are demanding an end to women's hours, although some student leaders say they are willing to compromise on this point and accept more liberal curfews for women.

During the sit-in, the students drew up additional demands. Among them was a demand that the university require prospective student employers and landlords to sign a pledge that they will not discriminate according to race, national origin, sex, or religion.

All coeds who participated in the sit-in, which lasted through two nights, have received a summons to appear before the women's student court for violating the curfew regulations. However, no date for hearings appeared on the summonses.

NO ACTION

The administration has taken no action on the students' demands. The public relations office issued a statement saying all changes in student regulations must first be approved by a standing committee of faculty and students, then by the university faculty council, and finally by the Board of Regents of the state university system. The administration says it will consider what action it will take after a student referendum on the drinking and curfew rules next week. Many observers think the administration is hiding behind bureaucratic tangles.

In the meantime, students have been protesting the administration's refusal to discuss their demands with them, and the administration's efforts to get a permanent injunction against future sit-ins. At a demonstration this week, about 200 students carried signs which read, "I am mute because the University is deaf and dumb." The students had gags over their mouths to symbolize the lack of free speech at the university.

'Neath The Arches

ALPHA EPSILON PI
Pinned: Brother Richard Comly, ASO to Miss Pat Djakovich, ASO.

Brother Jerry Bilton, AS9 to Miss Reggie Rockwell, ASO
DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned: Brother Chip Moody, ASO to Miss Barbara Sheldon, EDI.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Pinned: Brother Thomas Runnels, BEO to Miss Janice Crawford, EDO.

SIGMA NU
Pinned: Brother Charles Schwartz, AS9 to Miss Adrienne Frank, GSIT.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Pinned: Brother Hugh Ram-

ler, ASO to Miss Melinda Salmi, EDO.

ALSO ON CAMPUS US

Engaged: Janet Margaret Cloak, EDI to Pfc. John W. Wright U.S. Army, Mannheim, Germany.

Catherine Mackway, ASI to Greg Carney, AS9.

The Card Center
55 East Main St.
CARDS — GIFTS
PARTY SUPPLIES

NURSING STUDENTS

After graduation, how about joining the Nursing Staff at

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
1740 Bainbridge St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Excellent opportunity for full utilization of your skills and education. Good starting salary with credit given for past experience. Liberal vacation, sick leave, periodic increments.

Call After 9 AM
Director of Nursing
(215) KI 6-2700, Ext. 396
Or Write Direct

RICHARDS DAIRY INC.

57 ELKTON ROAD

STEAKS, HAMBURGS, 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.

Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple.
- B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
- C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat where you can take full advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE
Chapman College Orange, California 92666

Mr. Miss Mrs. _____ DATE _____
LAST NAME FIRST INITIAL
Campus Address _____ Campus State _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Campus Phone _____
Name of School _____ Year in School _____
Academic Major _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____ Age _____
Home Address _____ Home Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

To which address material should be sent: Campus Home Parent or Guardian

I am interested in Fall Spring Semester 19____ Land Campus Floating Campus Both

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. RYNDAM, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, INC.

41 E. MAIN ST.

Open 7:30 a.m. Close 8 p.m.

Breakfast & Luncheons

Platters

Sodas • Cigarettes

GOWNS

FOR

the *fadde shoppe*

SPRING

WEEKEND

NEWARK, DELAWARE

172 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 368-3282

NEW CLOTHES HAVE ARRIVED



Alph
Thur
Dr. K
of sex
won
Stuen
goes t
have t
where
Terry
Games
during
hind a
the oth
Two
bound
spring-
on Hu
up a
ington,
etc.
televi
a 1910
few ar
Alph
Prat
god of
for tra
flat an
with ro
ing s
cold c
approa
the Del
tinue t
Our
engros
is in s
brother
Young
far, th
er g
event,
domina
Cong
Laffert
as pre
to Bro
Burns
their
Delu
It's s
Suns
Sere
Outi
Girl
mall
Bath
Beach
Ten
Gre
Keg
Flo
Stu
At
Ne
deo -
Ne
And
'nu
Th

GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Thursday night at the House Dr. Kerr administered a test of sexual knowledge which was won hands down by Brothers Stuenkel and Bennett. It just goes to prove that you don't have to be clean cut to know where it's at. Brothers Pete and Terry Newitt pulled a Greek Games first Sunday when, during the mile run, one hid behind a tree and took over for the other at the halfway point.

Two weeks ago as the North-bound brothers returned from spring-break, many were seen on Huntley - Brinkley picking up a few things from Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, etc. We now have a new television set, new furniture, a 1910 washing machine, and a few arrest warrants.

Alpha Tau Omega

Praise be to Apollo, the god of Sunlight and Spring, for transforming our normally flat and barren campus into one with rolling hills and distracting scenery. Even with the cold chill of Women's Weekend approaching, we're sure that the Delaware campus will continue to blossom.

Our pledge class, deeply engrossed in paddle signing, is in stiff competition with the brothers for the Old Men-Young Men championship. Thus far, they have lost all the soccer games and pledge raids, but perhaps with Spring approaching, they can try again in softball or track. In any event, the Old Men are still dominant.

Congratulations to Miss Dee Lafferty for being elected as president of the SGA and also to Brothers Jolly, Meyers, Burns and Kast for winning their respective positions.

Delta Tau Delta

It's spring at the Delt House--
Sunshine from the roof --
Serenades to loved ones --
Outings to the creek --
Girls in short shorts on the mall --

Bathing suits on Harrington Beach --

Tennis -- Baseball --
Green grass and no socks --
Keg Parties --
Flowers for Mrs. "V." --
Study breaks to the Park --
At twelve to the Hollows --
New adventures -- The Romeo --

New faces -- Pretty dates --
And parting shots --
'nuff said
The Deltas

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brotherhood would like to thank Dr. Alvarez, ex-Cuban minister under Castro, for accepting our invitation to speak this past Tuesday. We thoroughly enjoyed him and we are sure that those students who listened in found his talk both interesting and informative.

Lambda Chi would also like to thank the IFC for sponsoring a great weekend last week. Beginning with the IFC Ball and ending with the Greek Games, along with assorted sidelights throughout the weekend, the Greek system once again proved its capacity for putting the most good times into the least amount of time.

Phi Kappa Tau

As Women's Weekend draws near the brotherhood welcomes an uninterrupted weekend of concentrated studying. This break offers a much needed opportunity for recovery from the strenuous calendar of activities that comprise the sacred Phi Tau Spring Rites.

A special word of thanks goes to Dr. F.B. Parker of the Sociology Dept. for his interesting and informative talk on the problem of alcoholism and its sociological and psychological implications. The brothers and dates who attended the lecture last Thursday evening all agreed that it was an enlightening and relevant experience.

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity welcomes a new chapter of LaSalle College into the national brotherhood. While a twelve-man initiation team was at LaSalle last Sunday, the rest of the brotherhood and the pledges made a creditable showing at the annual Greek Games, placing fourth overall. For the second year our Mary IV Formula II chariot placed second, this year by .9 seconds. The Phi Tau engineers and mechanics, under the direction of Rob "Mad Bike Thief" Tuttle, promise that next year "We will try harder."

Pi Kappa Alpha

Once upon a time, in a far off land, there was a kingdom, although a very small one. In this land of a mere 34 people and six serfs, a strange thing could be observed. These divergent souls communicated in words and spirit to one another, regardless of their motivations.

Once a year, in honor of some minor deity, whose name is

lost to us, they engaged in festive rites on the field nearby. And while not a race of giants like some of the northern kingdoms, and not possessed of vocal apparatus which enabled them to initiate the wasps and bees of this planet, they managed to hold their own against these large and more powerful kingdoms. And, remarkable though it was, at this time or even now, there were few clashes with other kingdoms, excepting a breed of trolls nearby, who helped in the sanitation of this kingdom. Now these trolls, who were likely to get out of hand once in a while and hurl objects through open portals and destroy property, had challenged the small kingdom to a battle royal at their favorite sport, involving the hitting of a leather spheroid with a portion of tree. True to form, the trolls won and singing their happiness, departed merrily. It must be stated that at the trolls were adept at it and played very well, after somehow allowing this small kingdom to take a leading position in the first 8/10ths of the game.

Sigma Nu

The old brothers of Sigma Nu extend hearty welcome to the new brothers, who have just returned from the filming of a soon to be released movie spectacular, "Five Days in Hell." With acting greats such as Fox Cunningham, Blade Weiland, and Laughs Fabris, we expect this cast to break all records when Oscar time rolls around next year.

We would also like to congratulate the new house officers, Donald Goodwin, Commander; Dave Bent, Lt. Commander; Bob Johnson, Treasurer; and Bob Campbell, Recorder, and thank the old administration for a JOB well done.

The Brotherhood wishes to thank Delta Tau Delta for their understanding at our combined party last weekend, and

Jerry Blavat for the loan of The Geatormen for the night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Things are slowly returning to normal at the Sig Ep House after a "high" and enjoyable IFC Weekend. Brother Rags and his vanishing date had a hot time at Saturday afternoon's picnic, while the rest of the brotherhood spent the afternoon in various aquatic acrobatics. Hey Bob, it was another great Shipwreck party, maybe next year, huh? Thanks to our pledges for a great afternoon and evening.

Special congratulations are in order for Brother Bill Witham and Pledge Jack Henricksen for their recent victories in the presidential elections of the classes of '70 and '71 respectively.

Theta Chi

Despite tougher competition than last year, the brothers of Theta Chi captured their second consecutive championship of the Greek Games last Sunday on Harrington Beach. Congratulations to all brothers who participated (especially

to Brother Ed Pankowski for taking first place honors in the glumpkieroll), and just a word of warning to next year's competition: be ready for the tug-of-war crown to be returned to its rightful owners!

Incidentally, many of these fine contestants of ours, along with an attractive selection from the rest of the brotherhood, are available AT NO COST through Take - A - Thete (formerly Rent-A-Thete) to any females lucky enough to have waited this long to announce their choice for Women's Weekend. If interested, contact Brothers J. Varsalona or "H." Hill at 737-9923. Please note that final decisions for dates are subject to the approval of Brother Shapiro, who for the 17th consecutive semester is dateless for this special weekend and would really make quite a prize for some lucky girl!

Finally, the Brotherhood would like to congratulate Brother Pat Walker for his recent record-setting first place in the 120 high hurdles against Temple, and also Brothers Peltz and Hatch for being elected into the SGA senate.

YAMAHA IS HERE!
The Year Of The Exciters!



BELL HELMETS
CASTROL LUBRICANTS
Nebco Accessories
Luggage Racks
Dunlop Tires & Tubes

YAMAHA
SALES & SERVICE

S & N
CYCLE



Service On Other
Makes

1110 OGLETOWN RD.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

1/4 Mile From McDonald's
On Rte. 273

Trade-Ins
Accepted

LARGEST SELECTION
OF
FABRICS ANYWHERE

DRESS MATERIALS
NOTIONS
DECORATIVE FABRICS

DANNEMANN'S
136 E. Main St.

UNIVERSITY
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
(HEARING AID CENTER)

in NEWARK

FINE EYEWEAR • LENSES DUPLICATED
FRAMES REPLACED • SAFETY GLASSES
EXACTING PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY EYEWEAR
& PERSONALIZED SERVICE
HEARING AIDS

368-5734

(Next To National 5&10)

NEWARK



"GLASSES THAT GRACE THE FACE"

64 EAST
MAIN ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT WANTED- Young college couple would like apartment starting June 1 within 10 miles of university. Call 737-4536 between 10 and 12 p.m. weekdays.

SUBLEASE Apartment in Park Place for Summer months, Apt. T-3, 614 Lehigh Road, 368-7457.

SUBLEASE Apartment for summer, 1 bedroom near university, outside entrance, wooded yard with picnic table, pool available. \$95 a month includes all utilities but electricity, 368-4887 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM apartment at \$95 a month, location across street from Student Center, lot exit. Available May 15, call 368-2313.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1958 Chevrolet

Impala two-door, Radio & Heater, Automatic transmission, recently rebuilt, new battery, five good tires, call 994-4741 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE- Mustang "Thoroughbred," v engine, big bore, ported, relieved block, hot cam, big valves, etc., 350 cc. funny little green thing, \$240, call Steve Lourie, 368-8486.

STILL AVAILABLE- A mechanically perfect British Racing Green Triumph TR4 Roadster with slight (\$150) fender damage. This car has many new mechanical, performance parts, plus new top and tonneau, and Michelins. Price is \$700, or a reasonable trade involving a 160-350cc Motorcycle. Also a low mileage, perfect 1966 Taunus 4-door sedan with V-4 engine and 4-speed, \$1400. NOTE: Will the five people who called while I was out, concerning the above cars, please call either Friday night or next week. Not this week-end! 737-1174.

MOTORCYCLES

100 cc. YAMAHA, 1965, twin

cylinders, best offer, contact Lenny Walton, 307 Russell A, 737-9994.

MOTORBIKE, Campus 50, 1 year old, 4 months, 2000 miles, \$125 includes helmet and windshield, phone 994-2318.

VESPA-150 cc, 4 speed, 1962, mint condition, call 368-2165 after 5 p.m.

HONDA, black, has just been painted, engine and body in excellent condition, 300 cc, shop manual included in price, \$325, call Patrick Reynolds at 368-8498.

FOR SALE

12 String KAPA (guitar), solid body, tear-drop model, 3 pick-ups, made in U.S.A., lists for \$299, will take \$150, need cash, 2 months old, Steve, 253 Colburn.

Mexican GUITAR for sale, very good condition, \$15, Call 737-4966.

HARPSICHORD, new, hand made, imported from Holland. Contact Haim Shtrum, c/o University of Delaware String Quartet, or at 366-8439 after 6 p.m. (260 Elkton Rd., H-5).

TAPE RECORDER- 4 track, stereo, Wollensak 5300 solid state, four speeds, A module design with walnut cabinets, \$195, call 737-0476.

Why pay list price for stereo components? Call for price on equipment by Fisher, Sony, Garrard, Lafayette, Wharfedale and other quality manufacturers, 368-9731.

BOA CONSTRUCTOR- just one left, excellent pet (loves babies), feed only once a month, a steal at \$75; also: 30 cal. M-1 carbine with 30-shot clip, \$85; Luger handgun, 9mm, perfect condition with holster, \$85; large GE refrigerator, \$20; easy chair, pink, \$5; bowling ball, \$3; call Friday or next week, 737-1174.

FENDER Jazz Bass, hard case, good condition, 737-5072.

STEREO AMP- 70 watt Knight amp-KG870. Controls for loudness, level, and noise filters in addition to regular bass, treble, balance, selector, etc. Contact Bob Hagenback, Gil. A, 737-9626.

SONY Stereo Tape Deck 250, EICO 36 Watt Amp/Stereo FM Tuner; AR4x speakers. See Harry Keyser, 262 West C. SURFBOARD, 9'6" Hansen

Doyle model, 1966, excellent condition, for info call Terry Doordan, 368-0724. Be glad to show board.

MISCELLANEOUS

THIRD ANNUAL MUSTANG RALLY Day U.S.A.- sponsored by the Delaware Mustang Club and Wilmington Mustang Club, Sat, April 27, 1968 at 2 p.m. Starts from Future Ford at 4001 Kirkwood Highway. Silver presented at finish. Grand prize drawing for a 1968 Mustang 2 plus 2. For pre-registration call Jim Linden, Rallymaster, at 302-368-8404.

221 G.B. AFW, is still functional and still trying. April 26-27, or May 3-4?

COLBURN SIMON-SEZ TEAM being formed. To join, see Roger in Room 351 (5 years varsity experience necessary).

Have TEAM will travel- The University of Delaware Plane Evacuation Club (UDPEC) will offer its services at a nominal fee to any major airline, GUARANTEED to break previous unprecedented record of 253 persons in 68.7 seconds. Contact Gilbert D & E.

THE DARE WAS ACCEPTED! The semester's goal is finally accomplished! After much deliberation, the Glider is temporarily captured, possibly hooked! Although the gliding must continue, it is now viewed in a new light.

LARGEST SELECTION OF FABRICS ANYWHERE

DRESS MATERIALS
NOTIONS
DECORATIVE FABRICS
DANNEMANN'S
136 E. Main St.

Rhodes Drug Store

TRAILWAYS
BUS SERVICE
36 East Main Street

CENTER BARBER SHOP
10 EXPERT BARBERS — NO WAITING
LADIES' & MEN'S HAIRCUTS
Newark Shopping Center — 737-9853

NEWARK CLEANERS

176 E. MAIN ST.

SPECIAL

TROUSERS SLACKS **60¢**
SWEATERS
GOOD THRU STORE ONLY

THIS COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY INCOMING ORDER

The Jesters of Spring request your complicity in an Academic Day of Mirth, a Spring Festival of sorts--- (barring rain) on May sixth.

Among the Needed are: newspapers, string, rags, chicken wire, large cardboard boxes, paint brushes (1-4 in.), zinc

oxide, colored chalk, crayons, tempra (all colors).

B.Y.O.: kites, skateboards, bare feet, grubby clothes, interest, initiative, professors, classmates, food, water pistols.

Chase sequences courtesy of Campus Security.

JUNE GRADUATES

"We are looking for a man with a pleasing personality and an executive potentiality. If interested, write immediately giving your full background. If your letter indicates that you might fit into our Financial Planning organization, an appointment will be arranged. Reply to The Review."

SHEAFFER'S WALLPAPER - PAINTS

ART SUPPLIES

PICTURE FRAMING

77 Main St., Newark, Del.

368-0507

Park In Rear



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

BEHOLD \$625. ALSO \$250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100. PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$6000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. © TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

SCANDIA \$450
ALSO \$125 TO 1975
WEDDING RING 29.75

PERFECTION
IN A DIAMOND

Dale Jewelers
59 EAST MAIN ST.

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

**THE BEE HIVE HAS 26 DIFFERENT
CUSTOM BLENDED TOBACCOS.
WE HAVE A BLEND FOR EVERYONE
FROM A VERY MILD TO A
FULL STRENGTH TOBACCO.
COME IN AND TRY A PIPEFUL**



CUSTOM BLENDED TOBACCOS



BEE HIVE CO., INC.
Tobacconists Since 1907
39 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711
302 • 364-8725

Hateful White Racism Letter...

(Continued from Page 5)

not wanted on that street, that they were not to use it. Is your reaction one of fear and hurt and anger? What do you think the reaction of black Americans has been over the years. Until recently they were prevented from even getting a cup of coffee at their convenience because there was a law that they were to remain separate from the rest of Americans. A law had to be passed so that they might move into the neighborhood of their choice.

In a word, "White racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II. (U.S. RIOT COMMISSION REPORT)

Whitney Young has said many times that he is not as afraid of WHITE RACISM as he is of the apathy of right thinking men in this country. Right thinking Americans cannot afford the sleep of non-involvement any longer. It is a mystery that America has slept so long and still sleeps through this nightmare of WHITE RACISM.

The issue is too great, the wrong too enormous to limit it to the rhetoric of a communication to the Review Editor. So I am giving some recommendations. Write to your representatives in Washington and Dover. Express your support for any

just civil rights action. Do something!

Civil rights---the most important issue on the domestic front and this campus is dead to it all. I think there should be a "teach-in" on civil rights and WHITE RACISM. There should be a

series of talks on these matters, especially on WHITE RACISM. The Review should be using the Riot Commission Report and other documents to point out the destruction that WHITE RACISM is about to work in the land. ARTHUR W. PANARO, GR.

RENO'S PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

737-9705

3RD ANNUAL MUSTANG RALLYE DAY U.S.A.

Delaware Mustang Club, sponsored by Future Ford, and Wilmington Mustang Club, sponsored by Courtesy Ford, present National Mustang Rallye Day U.S.A., on April 27, 1968.

Registration is at 1:00 P. M.

First Car out at 2:01 P. M.

Cost — \$3.00 for Mustang Club members
\$4.00 for non-members

The rallye will start from the parking lot of Future Ford, Inc., 4001 Kirkwood Hwy. (Del. route 2).

2 Classes — Novice & Advanced

Silver trophies awarded at the finish for both classes. Dash plaques for everyone!

**GRAND PRIZE DRAWING FOR A
1968 Mustang 2+2!!**

For preregistration or more information contact:
Jim Linden, 11 New Street, Newark, Del. 19711
Phone: 302, 368-8404

*How can any girl defend
herself against a warm color
like that.*

*And that tattersall...
irresistible.*

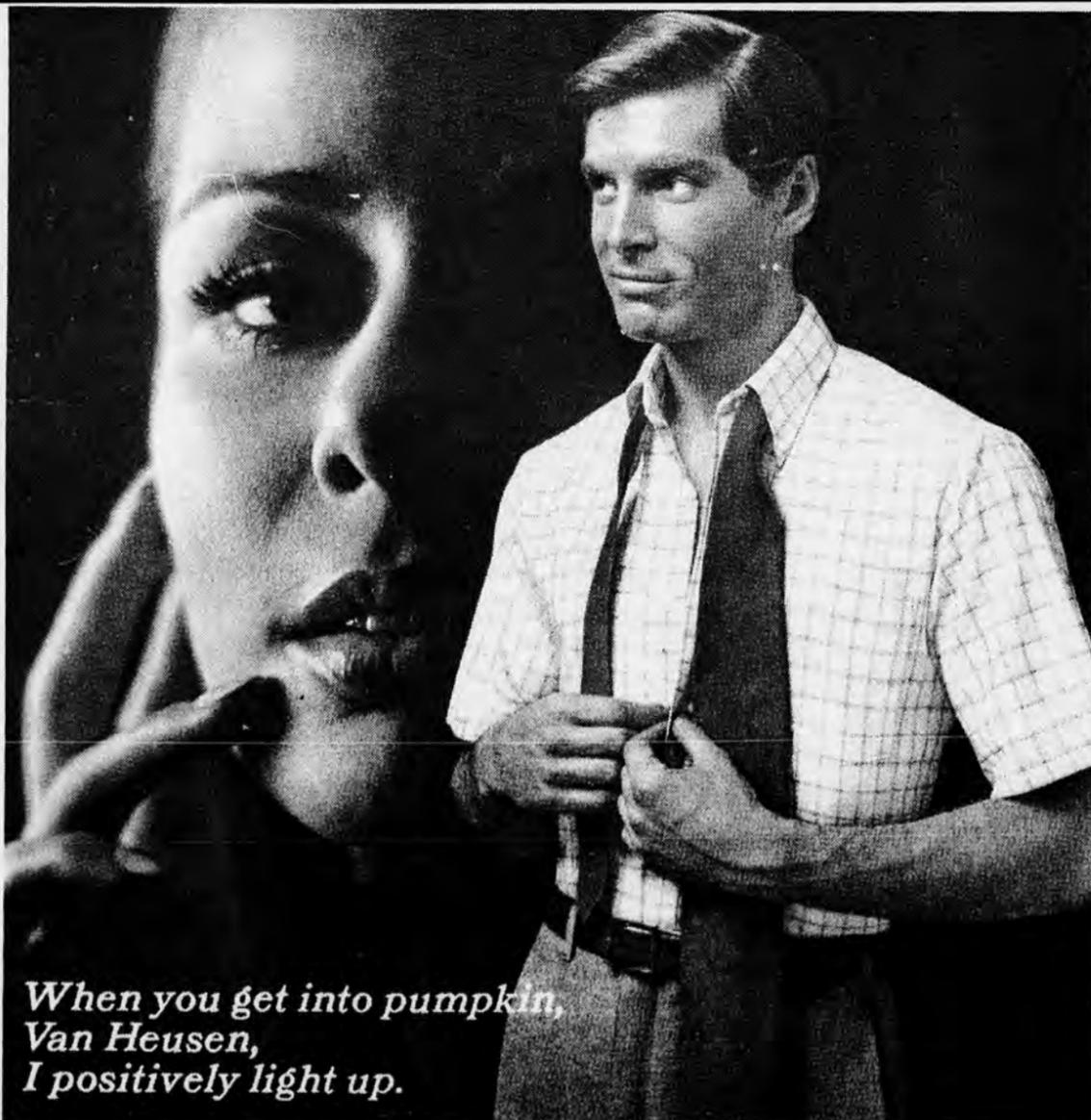
*But you really put a girl to the
test with your lean taper and
your rolled collar.*

*Maybe the other girls believe
that shirt was permanently
pressed the day it was made...
and never needs pressing again.
But you'll have to prove it to me.
And I'm waiting.*

**N
O
W
A
T**

DON

**GREGGOR'S
UNIVERSITY SHOP**



*When you get into pumpkin,
Van Heusen,
I positively light up.*

Democratic Presidential Candidates Propose Random Selection For Draft

WASHINGTON (CPS)--All three of the Democratic candidates for President favor some form of random selection as a substitute for the present draft system, but all three have slightly different proposals.

Republican candidate Richard Nixon favors abolition of the draft and institution of a volunteer army after the war in Vietnam.

These positions were set forth in response to a National Student Association query of the four leading candidates on four major issues of special interest to students--the draft, lowering the voting age, higher education and the role of youth in society. NSA also asked New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller for statements on the issues but they were told that he is not a candidate and that position statements were not available.

THE DRAFT

On the draft, Vice President Hubert Humphrey favors adoption of the Fair and Impartial Random (FAIR) system proposed by President Johnson last year but rejected by Congress. It would include a lottery and drafting of the youngest first.

New York Senator Robert Kennedy wants a study of various proposals for a random system, drafting the youngest first, and experimentation with a system of alternative service. He also called for rescinding a provision of the 1967 Selective Service Act which contradicted an earlier

Airplane...

(Continued from Page 3) students stated that for another ten dollars they would cut that in half.

Other comments from students were "Easiest ten bucks I ever made," "It was different and a new profitable experience," plus "I wish they would have at least gotten us off

the ground." One other student was quoted as saying to a stewardess, "I would have jumped out of the porthole for two more dollars."

Captain Fox remarked, "We were extremely gratified by the enthusiasm and help we got from the students." Next time he said, they will try to notify the student body earlier. Also he noted he was "pleased with the outcome and attributed it to the students."

Delaware students can watch for more safety tests since every new piece of equipment used, or a 5 per cent increase in a passenger plane's capacity requires an FAA test. Captain Fox also noted that, "this serves a general purpose toward the safety of aviation."

Early the next morning the plane was put into operation. Its destination was Saigon.

Supreme Court decision on conscientious objection. The new law requires that a conscientious objector show that he is opposed to wars because of his religious training. Kennedy said a change would "protect people whose conscientious objection is not based on traditional religious grounds."

NO DEFERMENTS

Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy favors elimination of deferments, permitting conscientious objection to particular wars, permitting conscientious objection "on rational as well as religious grounds," and allowing a person appealing a classification to have personal appearance at all levels, instead of just the local board as at present. McCarthy also opposed the present system of autonomous local boards and Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's memorandum of October, 1967, which recommended that anti-war and anti-draft protesters be reclassified and inducted as soon as possible.

18 YEAR VOTE

All four candidates favored lowering the voting to 18 and said youth was important in dealing with American problems.

Only Kennedy offered major proposals for changes in the present federal assistance to higher education. He favors:

--Loan programs that make money available directly to students, rather than through colleges and universities.

--Exploration of new means for repayment of student loans, such as assessing a percentage of income over a number of years.

--Forgiving loans for young people who enter careers "with greater social benefit." Such forgiveness is available to teachers in many present federal loan programs.

--Expansion of the work-study program and upgrading the kinds of work students do in connection with the program.

--Federal encouragement of

programs in which students might spend three months in school and three months on the job.

--Greater Federal support for construction and improvement of facilities.

Humphrey said higher education programs must be related to such programs as Head Start and Upward Bound in order to make education available to all.

McCarthy said he favors federal aid to education at all levels and giving "every child a good, sound, basic education and every adult a skill-trade or an advanced degree."

Nixon submitted no statement on higher education.



LT. COL. LEWIS S. SELBY, Acting Professor of Military Science presents two-year ROTC scholarships to Cadets (l to r) Mark S. Vogle, ASO; Andrew W. Nagle, AEO; and Edward J. Mulderick, ASO.

The scholarship pays tuition; books, supplies and fees for the two year period. The cadets also receive \$50 a month cash allowance. U. of L. Photo

College Press...

(Continued from Page 2)

them in censorship disputes. But college papers are increasingly challenging the standards of the commercial press, especially in the area of obscenity, but also with regard to innovation. In some cases -- as with Hodding Carter at Tulane and the local paper that attacked North Dakota editor Mike Jacobs--they have upheld censorship of the campus press.

Such progress is slow. For the time being, editors who dare to be innovative, like the South End's Art Johnston, will face the risks of attack by their administrations.

On the other hand, national education associations are increasingly taking stands against such censorship. The American Association of University Professors and the American

Association of Colleges have both taken positions against arbitrary censorship of the student press.

The courts are also beginning to side with the editors. The South End has been trouncing the administration in a series of court battles. And last fall a federal judge ordered Troy State College in Alabama to readmit editor Gary Dickey. Dickey was kicked out of school because of an editorial antagonistic to Govs. George and Lurleen Wallace. Federal District Judge Frank Johnson, Jr., ruled that "a state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution." The college is appealing the decision, however.

The ON STAGE PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
Wilmington, Del
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
MAY 9, 10, 11
EVES. 8:30
MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.



WALTER SLEZAK
in
THE LION IN WINTER

Student tickets available Thurs, Eve. & Sat. Mat.
Prices Orch. Mezz. Bal.
All Evs. 6.00 5.00-4.50 3.00
Sat. Mat. 5.00 4.00-3.50 2.00
Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope, otherwise tickets held at box office. Make checks payable to Playhouse. Window sale begins Wed., May 1.

STATE Theatre
NEWARK 208 1101

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
APRIL 24-30
HELD OVER!



"Carmen, Baby"
The Total Female Animal

STARRING
JTA LEVKA · CLAUDE RINGER · CARL MOHNER
Produced and Directed by RADLEY METZGER - an Amsterdam Film Corporation Production
EASTMANCOLOR in ULTRASCOPE · Released through AUDUBON FILMS

SHOWS 7 & 9 P.M.
(ADULTS ONLY)

SATURDAY MATINEE 1 P.M.
APRIL 27 OVER AT 3 P.M.

JERRY LEWIS IN
"DISORDERLY ORDERLY"

STARTS WED. MAY 1st

WALT DISNEY BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
Presented by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. · ©1967 Walt Disney Productions TECHNICAL

IN THE NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER
Cinema Center
PHONE 7-1495

HELD OVER!

6th Exclusive Week!
Eve. At 7 And 9 P.M.
Mat. Wed. And Sun. 2 P.M.

WINNER
2 ACADEMY AWARDS
"BEST ACTRESS"
Katherine Hepburn
"BEST SCREENPLAY"

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production

Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER | Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR

Blue White Game Set Hens Continue Drills

Next week, the Delaware football team will begin its fourth week of spring practice. The entire spring drills will be culminated with the annual Blue-White Game at Delaware Stadium, May 4.

This week, the emphasis on defense has continued, as it has been the predominant theme of the grid drills. Coach Tub-

by Raymond is hoping to bolster his defensive forces in an effort to prevent the recurrence of another 2-7 season.

"We are about as far along as we can expect to be while coaching everyone both ways," Raymond remarked. "We are going to continue to teach everybody both offensive and defensive assignments for the

rest of spring practice."

EXPERIMENTS

Raymond has been experimenting with various players at various positions. He added, "We are using this spring practice as the time to find out what everyone can do."

On defense, Raymond has cited senior Paul Camp and juniors John Favero and Joe Purzycki as the potential leaders. Camp, a 210 pounder, started at tackle last year. Both Favero and Purzycki were standouts as starters last year--The former at linebacker and the latter at cornerback.

A large contingent of freshmen will be counted on to patch up last year's porous defense. Last fall's freshman team, that went undefeated in four starts, has amounted for more than half of the spring roster.

FROSH STANDOUTS

Ron Kline, Sonny Merkel, and Bruce Turpin have all impressed the coaching staff at defensive halfback. All three are also being considered on the other side of the line, Merkel is still in the running for the quarterback position, as well as a spread receiver. Klein and Turpin are both in contention for halfback slots.

Freshman are also shooting for defensive linebacker positions. John Cipriano, a 240 pounder, has been doing well at the middle and right linebacker positions. Weighing in at 207 pounds, Ray Holcumb is also making a play for a linebacking berth.

In the remaining category, the defensive line, Bob Krzanowski and Ted Gregory have been the most impressive of the freshmen. Gregory, the Outstanding Lineman in last year's Delaware High School All-Star Game, is a defensive end.



HUT, HUT, HUT Hen Quarterbacks perfect their passing technique in a recent scrimmage session. The team will conclude spring drills Saturday, May 4 with the annual Blue-White Game at Delaware Stadium.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Sigma Nu Wins IM V-Ball; Softball In Full Swing

By ELS EDWARDS

Sigma Nu captured the overall volleyball championship by handing Dorm League titlist Sharp its only defeat of the season last Thursday. Delta

Tau Delta B, Farm League winner took the consolation by forfeit from the Roadrunners.

The volleyball win enabled Sigma Nu to regain second place in the overall standings displacing arch-rival Sig Ep. Second place seems to be the only prize at stake this year since Russell A, with 1499 points, maintains an almost insurmountable lead over both North campus Houses, with 1158 and 1127 points, respectively.

Action in the Fraternity softball league featured ATO extending its unblemished mark to a 4-0 by defeating AEPi 6-2 and mauling the Pikes, 12-6. Delta Tau Delta, 3-0, continues to surprise, beating both Kappa Alpha and Sig Ep. Harrington A, 5-0, remained unbeaten by trouncing Harter, 11-5, and burying Russell E, 18-1, while Gilbert A also maintained a clean Dorm League slate by handing Russell A its first setback in four outings by a 14-4 count. ATO B has won three without a loss in the Independent circuit, one more than Sig Ep B.

Sorensen Speaks...

for the rest of the world. "COOL" IN CRISIS

Sorensen secondly felt that an ideal presidential candidate should be "cool in a crisis." He pointed out that Kennedy has already shown this characteristic on many occasions during the administration of his brother. He said that Robert Kennedy was the greatest single influence in the late president's handling of the Cuban crisis of 1962; specifically he influenced his decision to reject an all-out air attack at the peak of the crisis. He also stressed Robert Kennedy's skillful leadership as Attorney General in directing James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi.

Leadership in issues was Sorensen's third criteria in endorsing Kennedy as the ideal candidate for president. Kennedy's speeches in support of a cessation of bombing in Viet Nam were made when public opinion was largely against this. Sorensen also pointed out that his candidate initiated efforts to stimulate private enterprise to help solve ghetto problems. In addition he credited Kennedy with drafting the Civil Rights Bill of 1963 and remaining in the witness chair as Attorney General, countering Southern criticism until the bill passed.

WINNING CANDIDATE

Sorensen finally appealed to the audience to accept Kennedy as an ideal candidate because he was "someone who could win." He harped on the New York Democrat's appeal to all sections of the country and sectors of the population. "Kennedy, said Sorensen, has the particular ability to reach those who are alienated from today's society; the Negroes, many young people, and older people who identify with the United States of America only at tax time."

Sorensen closed by saying, "The roll is going to be called in Chicago in August and I want Delaware to be there for Kennedy."

In replying to a question from the audience Sorensen admitted that he had advised Kennedy not to run this year but stated that he was wrong in doing so. Sorensen felt that a projected tough fight between Johnson and Kennedy would have been harmful to the Democratic party and possibly harmful to Kennedy.

Kennedy rejected Sorensen's advice not to run because he felt that the situation in Viet Nam and on the domestic front could not last four years. Sorensen remarked that in light of recent developments, he was completely in favor of Kennedy's decision to run.

GUATEMALA POLICY

The speaker commented next on the Senator's policy and his own opinion on military involvement in Thailand and Guatemala. Sorensen expressed the opinion that present troops in Thailand were solely in support of the Viet Nam effort. Concerning Guatemala he expressed his personal opinion that the United States should not try to deal with the Guatemala problem militarily. Instead, Sorensen would emphasize the positive, helping by constructive economic and technical aid to put Guatemala on its feet.

Two questions which Sorensen entertained were of special concern to many students in the audience. First Sorensen asked about his reactions to the international student strike of today, stated that he was not aware of the particular movement. He did however support active demonstration of student interest on campus, stating that he wants students to show concern and not apathy.

KENNEDY VS McCARTHY

Sorensen would not elucidate any differences between Kennedy and Senator Eugene McCarthy as candidates for president. He saw them as fighting along the same lines for the same objectives. Sorensen observed that the two would be facing each other in eight pri-

maries in the coming months and that only one would probably emerge as a serious candidate. Sorensen said only, in support of Kennedy that he felt that the New York senator was the strongest standard bearer in opposition to administration and Republican policies.

Records Office Not Responsible

Apparent misunderstanding among students as to the functions of the Records Office has caused some confusion about counseling or academic advisement.

The Office of Admissions and Records, according to Dr. Robert W. Mayer, director of Admissions and Records, is required to submit to Acting President Dr. John W. Shirley a list of those students who have completed degree requirements and who are to be recommended to the Board of Trustees for the conferring of degrees at each commencement. The responsibility of compiling this list rests with the Records Office.

Because the university recorder must audit the academic records of each student with regard to degree requirements and must then inform the students of their status, anyone expecting to complete degree requirements is invited to confer with the recorder regarding this audit. Such a conference is not necessary, however, for the audit to be completed.

Dr. Mayer stressed that academic advisement is the responsibility of the adviser and not of the Records Office.

In response to inquiries concerning degrees in absentia, Dr. Mayer explained that permission to receive such a degree must be granted by Dr. Shirley and that anyone unable to attend commencement must write a letter of explanation to him.



FOILED BY THE WEATHERMAN in their attempt to meet Johns Hopkins last Wednesday, the netmen will host Rutgers tomorrow afternoon, barring any unforeseen difficulties. Larry Guerke, pictured above, will play a determining role in deciding the Hens fate against their Northern foes, when they meet tomorrow.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter

ssor Military Science
ade to r) Mark S.
Edw J. Mulderick,

plie d fees for the
a m cash allowance.

ave l taken positions
ors of the student

gini to side with the
as n trouncing the
rle court battles.
al j ordered Troy
na readmit editor
s k out of school
ant istic to Govs.
all

right of free-
to hu attend-
." The college
er.



DAY



e animal

CAF MOHNER
rdam l Corporation Producer
through UBON FILMS 1/2

.N

M.

DE LY"

GOST
CHNICOLOR

Hen Nine Wins Tenth; Host Owls Tomorrow

By JOHN FUCHS

The Blue Hen Nine will face a tough Temple squad this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the diamond by Delaware Stadium.

The Owls, 14-4, are one of the main contenders for the MAC title. They swing powerful bats and possess one of the outstanding pitchers in the league. Coach Bob Hannah looks for a very tough ball game on Saturday, but he quipped, "We'll be ready to play."

PALMER TO START

Tom Palmer (2-2) will start for the Hens. Through his first four games, Palmer posted the lowest ERA of the squad—a glittering 1-17. Palmer went the distance while winning last Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader with Lehigh. Saturday's game will be especially important for Sophomore second baseman Jim Yates, who could tie or break the record of 16 stolen bases in a season set by John Allen in 1953. With his two steals against Lafayette on Tuesday afternoon, Yates is one shy of the mark.

In the Lafayette game, senior Gene Waldman (4-0) pitched and batted his way to victory. The lefthander fireballer drove in the winning runs on a triple and also went the distance for the third time in five starts to lead the Hens to a 6-4 victory.

PIVOTAL GAME:

Coach Hannah called the

one of the best teams we've faced. They'd already beaten Villanova and Rutgers."

The Hens had been beaten by Rutgers six days before, 8-4. The Scarlet Knights rallied for five runs in the top of the ninth,

This Week In Sports

TODAY

Track at Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa.

SATURDAY

Baseball vs. Temple 2 p.m.
Lacrosse at Towson
Track vs. Bucknell (Var. and Fr.) 1:30 p.m.

Tennis vs. Temple (Var. and Fr.) 2 p.m.

MONDAY

Baseball vs. Ursinus 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Golf vs. PMC, Rutgers 12:30 p.m.
Lacrosse at Washington College

Track at Lafayette
Tennis vs. Rutgers 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball vs. Lehigh (Var. and Fr.) 3:30 p.m.
Golf vs. Johns Hopkins, Villanova 12:30 p.m.

but the Hens couldn't match it. With the victory, the Hens maintained their lead in the MAC. The nearest contenders have two defeats, while the



OUT! DAVE CATHCART races to left centerfield to snare a long fly ball. Left fielder Wayne Evans backs up the play.
Staff Photo By Ken Schwartz

Loyola Stumps Stickmen

By PLTE COHANE

It was over almost before it started for the Blue Hen lacrosse team last Tuesday, as a fast, smooth Loyola (Md.) squad handed them a thorough eleven to four beating on the Hen's home field.

Delaware's Brian Roth opened the game's scoring, but it was all Loyola for the rest of the contest. Seven goals in the first two periods for the visitors was sufficient as they cruised the rest of the way.

INJURED

It was a much different Delaware team that played in Saturday's eleven to four win against Lafayette. Undoubtedly the loss of All MAC attackman Alex Wise in the first period hampered the Hens, but a general failure in fundamentals was probably the most glaring factor.

There were moments when the stickmen seemed to be coming around, particularly after goals by VonKleek, Vaughn and Mutterspaw, however these proved to be only fleeting moments and the Hens could not seem to mount a consistent attack.

Loyola's defense proved almost as devastating as its offense, as it allowed a Blue Hen team that had managed to muster a total of 132 shots on goal in their previous two encounters only 27 for the entire four

quarters, and only one goal in the final two periods of play. The Hens, now 3-4 on the season, expect to see Wise back in the lineup next Saturday when they travel to Baltimore to take on Towson State.

Inside Track Historic Decision

By JELVE KOFFLER
SPORTS EDITOR



In a monumental reversal of its decision a little more than seven weeks ago during the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, the International Olympic Committee decided to withdraw its invitation to South Africa to compete in the Summer Games to be held in Mexico City from October 12-27. South Africa's banishment from last Winter's games and the upcoming summer spectacle stems from the fact that the country was planning to send a racially segregated team to the Olympics.

In this day and age, with the tensions of the world being as they are, the Olympic Games represent a bright unifying force for the countries of the world to join one another in athletic competition. To voluntarily boycott the Games is in itself bad enough, but to arbitrarily prevent certain athletes from participating in the Games because of race or religion can only be considered a complete injustice and a mockery of everything the Olympic Games stand for. The IOC must be lauded for its fine judgement on the situation.

Turning to the local sports scene, the Blue Hen track team appears to be the hottest thing around today. The sensational victory against Temple last week was proclaimed by Coach Jimmy Flynn as "the greatest dual meet victory of my career." Temple is generally considered to be the class of the MAC and Delaware's 88-51 trouncing of the Owls, puts the Hens in a class by themselves.

Records are going by the wayside in the Hens' phenomenal seasonal surge. After participating in four dual meets and the West Virginia Relays, the thinclads have established nine new records, and tied another, with the greater part of the season still to come.

The Hens, at this stage, must definitely be considered as one of the favorites to win the MAC track crown in the championship meet to be held at Delaware on May 10 and 11. In last year's meet St. Joseph's took the title from previous winner Temple, as the Hens finished a dismal fifth. The Hens meet St. Joes two days before the championships in a dual meet that will probably determine who will walk away with the title.

Attention Semi-Pro Ballplayers

Harvey Smith of the Newark Mets is looking for ballplayers who have played organized baseball before and live in the Newark area to play semi-pro baseball this summer.

The Mets' first game is

scheduled for May 12. After June there will be three to five games per week until the end of the season in the middle of July. All those who are interested should contact Smith at Reno's, 737-9705.

REVIEW SPORTS

game the "pivotal" game of the season. He added, "The boys played well, although they went into the contest under a lot of pressure. Lafayette was

Delaware squad has yet to lose.

Delaware 100 410 000 6 8 4
Lafayette 010 021 000 4 9 2



GENE WALDMAN stretches in his motion and lets fly with a pitch as second sacker Dave Yates awaits the play. Waldman, winningest Hen hurler, is 4-0 on the season and has three complete games to his credit.
Staff Photo By Ken Schwartz