

ALL THE NEWS
THAT FITS
BETWEEN THE ADS

THE

REVIEW



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THIS EAR
RESERVED FOR
FINALS

Vol. 88 No. 16

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

January 20, 1967



Cal Disney, EG8, IFC Rush Chairman (Second from left) explains rush procedure to Jim Goodwill, AS7, IFC president, Tom Pratt, AS7p, and Erich Smith, AE8. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Frosh Smokers Set for Term

Fraternities will begin formal rush in the first week of classes in the second semester, announced Calvin Disney, Rush Chairman of the Interfraternity Council. Rush will last two and a half weeks, starting on February 7 and ending on Feb. 23.

Freshmen Rush will begin on Tuesday evening, February 7 with an IFC Orientation meeting in the Rodney Room of the Student Center starting at 9:00 p.m. Disney urged freshmen interested in rushing fraternities to attend this meeting, where general information on the two weeks will be given out and questions from rushees will be answered.

Individual houses will begin rushing on Wednesday and Thursday nights, with North and South campus smokers. North campus fraternities are listed as Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi. South Campus fraternities are listed as Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega,

New Registration Rules Announced

Completed registration forms will be mailed to advanced registered students (local address) on Monday, January 23, from 2-5 p.m. On Wednesday, January 25, copies of each student's registration will be available in the Student Center for any student who did not receive his copy by mail or who wishes to have duplicate copies.

The registration form will list the courses and the total number of hours for which a student is registered. If a student could not be registered for a course due to conflicts, the closing of the course, or an improperly completed registration form, that course will

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Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

North campus smokers will be on Wednesday night, and South campus smokers will be held on Thursday night. Parties featuring bands for North campus will be held on Friday, February 10. South campus band parties will be on Saturday night.

The second week of rush will start off on the evening of Monday, February 13, with South Campus smokers. North campus smokers will follow on Tuesday night. The week will

(Continued to Page 5)

Long-Term Research Study Reveals Drought Condition

by DONNA THOMAS

Water resources in the state of Delaware are the major interest of the Delaware Geological Survey, which was created in 1951.

State Geologist Dr. Johan J. Groot, who is also professor and chairman of the Department of Geology at the university, emphasizes the importance of water as a human resource. "We've just got to have it," he said, and explained how the survey group will enable the population to become better informed about the present status of the state in regard to its water supply.

Groot said that five-year drought conditions in the general Northeast, including Delaware, have increased concern about the present and future reserve of water. In order to make data available to interested persons, the Delaware Geological Survey issued the first of its monthly reports in November, 1966. This will continue every month so that figures will be timely, and will be summarized

at the end of each water year in October.

The first report indicated that precipitation was below normal in all three counties. Also included were figures on streamflow and withdrawals for the Brandywine Creek, static

ground water levels, and maximum daily chloride concentration of the Delaware River at the Memorial Bridge.

Winter months are usually free of a water problem, Groot said, but if the coming months

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Local creek shows ravages of area drought. (Photo by Pete Burrows)

Terry Clairvoyant

U of D Budget Cut

by PETE BURROWS

Despite recent attempts to limit university expansion to areas outside of the city of Newark, budgetary expansion was the concern of the General Assembly this week, and Governor Charles L. Terry seemed to be more of a clairvoyant as he was only \$6,030, off of the university's figure in his budget message last week.

The total amount requested of the state by the university for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is approximately 8.3 million dollars. This sum represents only one-third of the total operating budget which was about 23 million dollars during the current year, and is equal to an expansion of 1.1 million dollars over last year's budget.

This year, a total of over \$16 million is attributed to private sources, federal grants, and student tuition fees. Originally, the university estimate of the increase in budget was placed at \$2,159,100. This amount was cut back to \$1,909,100. This figure was derived from the surmise that faculty shortages will result in several unfilled positions and that not all of the new programs planned will be fully under way in the new year.

The \$1,909,100, estimate was further pared due to the fact the nearly \$800,000, will be derived from tuition fees from the additional 723 students expected next year, from fed-

eral funds, and from endowment and miscellaneous smaller sources of income. Thus

the final request for state appropriations was \$1,116,380.

In a pamphlet explaining the requested state appropriations, the university categorically discusses the reasons for the \$1.1 million increase. The key factor is the educational obligation of the university to maintain competitive standards on all levels. This necessarily indicates an across the board pay hike plus additional funds to cover the

costs of an estimated 48 full-time faculty members.

The remaining money is meant to cover supplies and expense, academic and general equipment, travel and several new programs to be matched dollar for dollar by the federal government under the Technical Services Act and the Higher Education Act of 1965. The funds will also allow for the hiring of the equivalent of 20 full-time student employees.

Undergraduates Rank Upper Income Strata

One out of every five university undergraduates comes from a family whose income exceeds \$15,000 annually.

This was the most surprising statistic to emerge from a survey recently conducted by Harold Kaufman, assistant dean in the Office of Student Services.

Questionnaires were completed by 2,463 students, or 50.6% of the undergraduates enrolled. Kaufman said the respondents represented an even distribution of the student population in terms of recipients of financial aid, those paying their full expenses, resident

and commuter students, and men and women.

Results of the survey, coupled with other studies now

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Deferred Exams To Include Fee

Students who find it impossible to take their final examinations due to illness or other circumstances beyond their control are recommended to follow the procedure outlined below in arranging for a deferred examination. In addition, they are reminded of the \$10 fee approved by the Board of Trustees in June 1966 to partially cover the cost of preparing, grading, and recording the grade for each deferred examination.

PROCEDURES

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE CANDIDATES (Part or Full Time)

1. Complete application to take a deferred examination available from the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

2. After approval of the application, pay the \$10 fee at the University Cashiers Office and have the application receipted.

Requests for waiver of the fee should be directed to the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

3. Return the receipted application to the Dean of Women or Dean of Men so that the examination may be authorized.

GRADUATE AND EXTENSION STUDENTS

1. Discuss need for a deferred examination with the instructor concerned.

2. If he approves a deferred examination, pay the \$10 fee at the University Cashiers Office and secure a receipt.

3. Deliver the receipt to the instructor prior to taking the examination.

Alumnus To Project Economic Outlook

DuPont economist Ira T. Ellis will kick off the university's 1967 Alumni Seminar Lecture Series tonight at a dinner in the Student Center.

Initiated in 1965, the Alumni Seminars feature prominent alumni in lecture programs for faculty and alumni of the university. The idea was conceived and is being supported by Karl L. Herrman of Wilmington, Class of 1907.

In addition to Ellis, three other alumni have accepted invitations for future dates, announced Robert F. Sieman, President of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Elizabeth B. McCubbin, superintendent of the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women; Miss Eleanor J. Bader, director of the Care and Treatment Services for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults; and Herbert H. Lank, President of DuPont of Canada are all on the series' docket. A brochure covering the lectures is being prepared and will be distributed to all alumni in the Wilmington-Newark area.

"Is the Economic Outlook Changing?" is the topic for Ellis' address. He will review principle economic changes in the 1960's, comment on present high levels of business activi-

ty and employment, and look ahead through 1971.

Ellis began his career with DuPont in 1936 as an accountant. He joined the staff of the Economist's Office in 1939, and was appointed Economist of the company in June, 1953.

Chris Hamburg Hits Painting



Christopher Hamburg struck again for the cause of student irresponsibility by adding a mustache to this painting which hangs in the Gilbert Room of the Student Center. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Prospective Students To Confer With Extension

Prospective students may meet with university Extension personnel next week in Wilmington and Dover.

According to Mrs. Adelle F. Robertson, supervisor of academic programs for the division, the consultations have proved helpful in previous years for newcomers to the Extension program.

Wilmington consultations will be held Monday and Tuesday (Jan. 23 and 24) at the Pierre S. du Pont High School at 34th and Van Buren Sts. from 7 to 9 p.m., both nights.

Dover conferences will be held Wednesday (Jan. 25) from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dover Air Force Base High School on Lebanon Road, just west of the Air Base's main gate.

Interviews may also be arranged by calling the Extension

office in Newark, 368-0611, Ext. 501.

REGISTRATION

Bulletins, containing information about Extension's 350 courses, are available for inspection at industries, schools, and libraries in Delaware.

Registration dates are Jan. 30 in Georgetown, Jan. 31 in Dover, and Feb. 4 in Newark. Classes begin the week of Feb. 6.

Course fees are \$15 per credit hour for Delaware residents and \$35 per credit hour for others.

W. H. COOK

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Feb. 9 - 9 a.m. to Noon

UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

Five Outstanding Speakers Lectures To Feature Red China

Five lectures on Communist China will be given at the university on consecutive Monday nights in February and March. Speaking will be five leading scholars on the subject.

The lectures are part of the university's International Education Program, designed to keep students and other citizens informed on vital current topics.

Support for the lecture series is provided by the university board of trustees at the request of President John A. Perkins. All open to the public without charge, the 1967 spring lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Arrangements for the lectures were made by a committee headed by John A. Murray, director of university Extension, and including fac-

ulty members LeRoy Bennett, Yaroslav Billinsky, Robert J. Bresler, Yi-Chun Chang, Edward Kaplan, and Laszlo Zsolados.

DATES, TOPICS, SPEAKERS.
Feb. 13—"Reshaping Chinese Society," Dr. Morton H. Fried.

Feb. 20—"Problems Facing the Chinese Communist Party," Dr. Richard H. Solo-

mon.

Feb. 27—"China as a Military Power," R. Ralph L. Powell.

March 6—"American Policy Toward China," Dr. Donald S. Zagoria.

March 13—"The Future of Chinese-American Relations," Dr. Harold C. Hinton.

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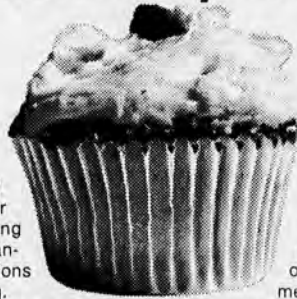
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wants to be right in the thick of things... who doesn't think it's old hat to work your way to the top. We cordially invite you to find your place in the Sun, in a permanent or summer position. Visit your placement office now to schedule an appointment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

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and eat it, too.



We'll be on campus
Monday, February 13

Christensen Discusses Logic Of Vietnam War

By EDMUND LAIRD

VIET NAM: INSANITY OR NECESSITY: WHERE NEXT?

Review:

Viet Nam, of course, is a daily dilemma. It is a problem discussed in tedium, yet it must continue to be discussed. Can you condense some highlight opinions on the "rightness" or "wrongness" of it?

Christensen:

Well, this is a little like asking the rightness or wrongness of human nature. I hope that I take a realistic view.

Man has always fought. I suppose he always will. There have always been the ideals for which to fight, of course, and some of these have been very fine. But there always seems to be just one more dragon to kill before the world is safe (for a particular point of view, of course). I would perhaps not go so far as to say that it is the fighting that we find important and that we usually find our reasons for this most barbarous of human activities. Yet we always seem to fight.

But fights among nations, as among people, usually occur when either or both sides are unable or unwilling to discuss, and they descend from articulations to fistfights. Unluckily this has never proved conclusive as to who was right, only as to who was stronger. The points of what is right and what is wrong are tremendously variant among men, and of prejudices in these respects, each side prefers its own--indeed, claims that they are the only true ones. In World War I, for example, both sides claimed to be doing no more than the Lord's work with all the fearful slaughter. I do not recall that the Lord ever got around to confirming either view, or that anyone ever really found out. Today both sides claim to be doing this for the eternal benefit of man, yet man himself finds himself caught in the deadly cross-fire of all these benefits of various calibers.

THE DRAFT RULES: COLLEGE IS SECONDARY

Review:

In this ineffectual struggle, do you think the U.S. government is prostituting itself by repeatedly lowering its standards for military service to reinforce its determination? Also what of the college students in good standing that are yanked out to serve?

Christensen:

Whether the government would be "prostituting" itself by lowering standards for the armed forces, or whether college students in good standing should be called, I really could not say in view of my above opinion. I know that either or both could easily take place. As to our determination in Viet Nam, this is something else. I have heard talk of a "credibility gap" concerning this determination.

But whatever our ostensible or real motives there, I think that we are perhaps going about the whole thing wrong when we establish or support governments in South-east Asia of our own will and then defending them with military force. How can we defend ourselves from the charges that these are nothing more than extensions of our own government -- i.e., puppets? Further, as I have said, I lived in Asia for many years, and I know that the Asian patterns of thought are very different from our own. To them the idea of freedom is not necessarily an ideal. Indeed, to some it is heresy. And this is on the part of the populace, not just a few tyrants. Nor do they see our emphasis on material welfare as the summum bonum. In short, to consolidate our type of governments there at the point of a gun is a species of madness, and certainly it is not freedom for them even in our own sense -- i.e., self-determination. And even from a practical point of view, it is useless. Actually we will be inviting the same ultimate defeat that the British, French, and Dutch experienced when they had their empires out there. The Oriental has a way of side-stepping, smiling, waiting

for you to tire and leave, and then going right on with what he was doing.

If our motive is simply to consolidate our own position out there, vis-a-vis Communism and the threat to our trade, then we should say so, and be prepared to stay a long time with many guns. We shall need them.

COMMUNISM THREATENS MAINLAND

Review:

But what of the Communist threat? Our government professes that it is our duty to arrest Communism on any front if asked to do so; and that procrastination in this effort will only delay the eventual battle to take place eventually on our own territory.

Christensen:

The question is, asked by whom? South Viet Nam has as yet no viable government apart from our support. If turned loose, they might prefer Communism. What then? And if we are to arrest Com-

munist, why not go to the heart of that matter and destroy all Communists? Why should some be allowed "freedom" and others "slavery"?

But aside from this, I don't think Communism can be destroyed by bullets. How do you shoot an ideology? This view is a profound misunderstanding of the ways of Communism. Their aim is to capture men's minds. Bullets are an inferior weapon to this, for man shows a remarkable resistance to conversion by force, as Christianity proves. And if force deters them, even in their oc-

casional use of force, why did not Korea deter the fracas in Viet Nam? How many lessons are they going to need?

Besides, I don't think we need to destroy Communism with guns, even if we could. Given an open field, they usually fail to capture men's minds, even in a closed one. Communism has within it the seeds of its own defeat. It is simply contrary to good old human nature. And we see the plants growing from these seeds already in Russia, the "captive" countries of Eastern Europe, and Indonesia. Of course, they too can enforce their ideology with bayonets, but no more successfully for long than can anyone else. No ideology has long existed if it has to sit on the points of bayonets. Sooner or later, it gets uncomfortable and moves off, or human nature nudges it off.

The mind is the real battleground, but still men use guns.

A LOST SON--A LOST CAUSE

Review:

If you had a son killed in action there, would you feel that he died for a just cause?

Christensen:

If I had a son who died there, I would wonder just what it was he died for. I would have my own credibility gap. Perhaps it would be as well to consider that he had died of a disease, one which has always afflicted human nature, one over which I have about as much control as I do over cancer or any other disease which thins the ranks of mankind. "War is a disease like typhus," said Antoine de Saint-Exupery. Possibly he had a point.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Application blanks for Junior Counselor selection are available in the Counseling and Testing Office, Room 216, HULLIHEN Hall.

Present Sophomore and Junior men and women, residents and commuters, who are academically competent, and who have an interest in a service and leadership activity, are invited to apply. Application should be made during February.

Application interviews will be scheduled with staff members and former Junior Counselors. Appointments will be made at the Counseling and Testing Office. Interviews will be scheduled between February 2 and March 15.

Further information may be obtained from present Junior Counselors and from the program coordinator, Miss Black, 216 HULLIHEN Hall.

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Review Study Plan

Those students who live from weekend to weekend are receiving an extra bonus this week as the university kindly altered the calendar to provide two Fridays and Saturdays, while removing Monday and Wednesday from the slate. Unfortunately, all is not goodness and mercy for the home folks, as the benefit of extra play-time is more than counteracted by the beginning of finals week.

For some 1750 freshmen (assuming that the number who were with us in September still remain on the scene) this will probably be their first experience with finals--that most respected, honored and beloved of college institutions. The only advice one can give is--don't get shook. For those students who have been successful in their studies so far, there is no reason to believe that finals will be any different. For those weekend lovers who await potential doom--a little extra study-time now can make an appreciable difference.

Because the Review realizes that its usual wealth of interesting, entertaining, and unbelievably unbiased material might provide too much of a distraction to those who could be more profitably cramming other uninteresting, highly unentertaining, and decidedly biased classroom material into their heads, we have thoughtfully included a large percentage of ads this week. With the additional study time we have thus created, there should be at least twice as many students making Dean's List this semester.

SFA

Lunch Break

No it isn't "Take a foreign student to lunch week" but to do so might not be such a bad idea. Hundreds of students are now planning to attend Canada's version of the World's Fair, Expo 67, this summer in Montreal in order to see how the rest of the inhabitants of this planet live. Most of these same hundreds of students haven't bothered to meet the guy with the tunic that lives down the hall from them.

Unless these emigrating Americans are traveling almost 500 miles just to ride the amusements, it is possible that they can find this cosmopolitan education right here on campus. There are several foreign students enrolled at Delaware who are more than willing to share their culture and who can surely give a more accurate impression of their countries than can a commercial fair.

If there are no foreign students on the floor, a night off from studying next semester--to attend a Cosmopolitan Club meeting or an SGA International Committee affair might prove to be rewarding.

But to get a good insight into cosmopolitan life why not take a foreign student to lunch? If you both happen to eat in the same dining hall it's inexpensive and you can't help getting a World's Fair-carnival atmosphere.

FHM



MEMBER

THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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PRESS

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Blonde Journalism

Should America Go To Pot?

by BOB DARDEN

University of Michigan columnist Harvey Wasserman came out last week in support of the legalization and use of marijuana. According to UPI, Wasserman contended that marijuana "is not habit forming," nor does it promote "any more antisocial behavior than alcohol."

He also cited that, according to his sources, the drug produces no permanent effects, where alcohol can, with excessive use, "result in both brain damage and liver disease."

Wasserman also said that marijuana does not "make the user more prone to graduate to addiction, nor does it have the...effects of LSD, an entirely separate drug with which some people incorrectly associate marijuana."

Laws against marijuana, said Wasserman, only serve to make it more attractive, especially to "high school students and to those too young to know how to handle it."

Wasserman's editorial, of course, "startled" the good people of Michigan. Public Health Director Dr. Albert Heustis said that "students apparently have thoughts contrary to ours on the subject. They must completely disagree with everything we have said in the past."

The question here is quite simple. Is marijuana really dangerous?

Public health officials have given us the straight story on cigarettes and liquor. Statistics and research have given us scientific facts concerning these legal products and the dangers involved with their use. But what about marijuana?

What has actually been stated and substantiated about the dangers, if there are any, of marijuana? The classic is,

of course, that "pot" can lead to the use of "harder stuff," and even addiction; but how can this be proven when no one can really know how many marijuana users there are?

Perhaps it is true that many dope addicts admit to have "started" on marijuana, but what does this prove? Alcoholics probably start on beer, but this does not mean that there cannot be millions of beer drinkers who are not, nor will ever be, alcoholics.

The question of marijuana is a serious one; it needs an answer--an intelligent, scientific answer. Both sides of the issue must be examined and made public. It must be known whether these laws prohibiting use of marijuana are made to protect our health or to protect our so-called morals.

We are not authorities on marijuana or any other drug, and we must admit that we don't know enough to either support or reject Wasserman's position.

We feel, however, that the marked differences of opinion which have been presented concerning this drug not only warrant, but demand a complete, unbiased, scientific investigation of the effects of this drug, the dangers involved, and, if dangers exist, the extent of these dangers; and finally, we ask that the results be made public.

Speaking of pot, the nurd that should be flushed down the nearest one has got to be the amateur slapstick comedian who penned in the facial fuzz on one of the reproductions at the Student Center art exhibit. (See photo on page 2).

It looks like Christopher is continuing his campaign against student rights. You

see, Chris, if this keeps up somebody is going to build a great big wall around this place--and because of a few zeros like you, nobody will blame him. Wise up!

Incidentally, someone asked us last week what Christopher Hamburger looked like and if he were a member of a certain group. We would only be too happy to clear this up. Christopher may wear a crew cut, or he may wear his hair long; he may or may not wear a beard; and he may dress like Dr. Perkins, or he may dress like Mick Jagger. He is a member of no particular group. He may even be a she.

All we know about Christopher Hamburger is that he is a simple-minded little jerk who may well louse things up for everyone; and we need him like an appendicitis ward needs laxatives.

There is no truth to the rumor that Ed Sullivan has been named Honorary Dean of the university for making the Rolling Stones change the title line of their new record for his show. The line, "Let's Spend The Night Together," was softened to "Let's Spend Some Time Together."

Speaking of recording artists, Dr. Timothy Leary has joined the ranks of the Stones, Everett Dirksen, et al, with an album on the Pixie label. Guess what it's about....

These are the times which try men's souls. On behalf of the entire staff (all of whom are becoming just the least bit flaky right now), we would like to wish you all the best of fortune in the upcoming trial by ordeal. The next regularly scheduled issue of the Review will be Feb. 10, after everyone has sobered up after semester break.

Greek Column

ALPHA EPSILON PI

In this week
Of work and no rest
AEPI wishes to all
Its best.
Burma-Shave

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ATO gained from the loss of four pledges last week. Congratulations to Brothers Skip Kuhn, Maury Lappinen, Ron Putt and Tom Pearson.

Over forty brothers turned out last week for the annual Snow Bowl classic. If there be any so parochial that the fame of this event has not reached them, suffice it to say that if the ground had been bare, half of the brothers would be wearing casts now. Fortunately the only serious injury was the loss of a contact lens. As usual the better team lost.

The Tau's wish everyone, especially young men with greedy draft boards, the best of luck in finals. Good luck also to the freshmen men in the rush season coming up. You are welcome Feb. 9 behind the

Greek columns on Courtney Street.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Fraternity men are studying for finals at last.

Good Luck!

How about it Theta Chi?

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes will be starting off the new semester with new officers. To lead us through rush and all the other exciting events spring brings, Sam Walker has been elected president, Bruce Jones, vice-president; Geoff Coleman, secretary; Steve Tallman, treasurer. The pledges will be in for a real treat next semester as Bob Tribbit has been elected pledgemaster.

Finals panic has invaded the Pike house. It's easy to tell when a brother is worried about a final. He will first clean his closet, take a trip up to the Violent Ray, figure out his possible maximum and minimum index, play cards, and be in bed by ten every night and up by noon every morning.

Neath The Arches

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Married: Brother Warren Knoff, AS8, to the former Miss Kathy Taylor, ED9.

Alpha Tau Omega

Pinned: Brother Twiford Nobel Jarrell, III, AS7, to Miss Chere Nelson, AS9.

PI Kappa Alpha

Engaged: Miss Frances Trefz, NU7 to Brother Chris Roosevelt, AS7.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Miss Laura Jo Latka, ASO, to Brother Russ Meredith, ED8.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged:
Miss Lynn Boyce EDO to Mr. Peter Garafolo USNR.
Miss Scarlet A. Munson, GS9T, to Mr. Jack Dennis Bolden of Newark.

Miss Susan McVaugh AS7, to Mr. Everett C. Bennett AG7.
Miss Patricia A. Passe, HE8, to Mr. Wesley D. Conley Wesley College, BA6.

Mr. William H. Stine ASO, to Miss Debbie Heydon ASO.
Miss Eunice Ziegler AS8, to Mr. Jerald Craig of Smyrna, Del.

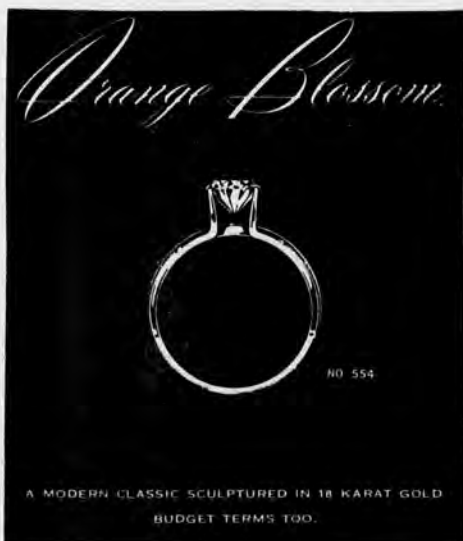
Miss Beverly Spradlin, HE9, to Mr. David Dyer, AS9.

PINNED:

Joann Virgilio, GSOT, to Mr. William A. Rammel; 6T, East Carolina College.

Miss Rita A. Hall, ED8, to Cadet Kenneth G. Orvis, USAF Academy, Colorado.

Miss Ellen Hatfield, AS7, to Cadet Gerry L. Fox, 6T, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.



JEWEL BOX
814 Market Street
Wilmington, Delaware

Smokers-

(Continued from Page 1)
end with record parties, South campus on Friday night and North campus on Saturday night.

All smokers will begin at 8:00 and end at 11:00. Parties will run from 8:00 to 12:00.

The last activities of rush will be campus-wide smokers, held on the evening of Tuesday, February 21. After 11:00, when the smokers are ended, a quiet period begins, during which fraternity men are not permitted to speak to freshmen about rushing.

During the quiet period, bids will be submitted to the Office of Student Services by freshmen and by fraternities. Freshmen will have the opportunity to make a first and second choice on their bid. Deadline for bidding a fraternity will be 5:00 on Wednesday afternoon, in 122 Hulihan Hall.

Quiet period will end at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 23.

Disney said, speaking about rush, "I urge all eligible men to participate in rush. It is a socially broadening experience and gives the individual a chance to see fraternities close up and find out what fraternities have to offer the college man."

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The 23rd Psalm

The Prof is my quizmaster- I shall not flunk,
He maketh me to enter the examination room.
He restoreth my fears?
He leadeth me into a deep problem for my grade's sake,
Yea, tho' I know not the answers to the questions
I will fear no failure, for others are with me
The class average will comfort me.
I prepareth my answers before me, in the presence
of my proctors,
I annoineth my bluebook with figures,
My time runneth out,
Surely grades and bluebooks will follow me all the
days of my life,
And I will dwell in this class forever.

Amen

Ivan Heit
Penn State

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LADIES' & MEN'S HAIRCUTS
Newark Shopping Center — 737-9853

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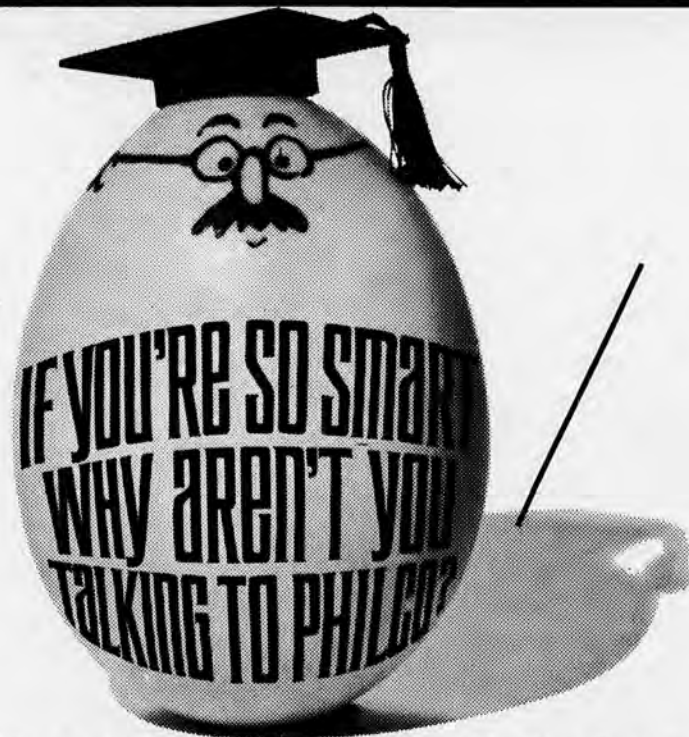
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Around Campus

Battle Between Profs And Students Unfolds In Finals

By BILL HORWITZ

"Tis the Season to be jolly," With this merry spirit, we move into that period of times known as Finals.

During the course of the past few days, professors have been busily engaged in two activities. Firstly, they have been staying awake hours devising sneaky, unclear, vague trick-question-laden final exams. Their second task has been in deciphering who turned in the sneaky, unclear, vague, trick-question-laden student evaluation forms about them. Handwriting samples along with modern criminal detection devices are being employed for the latter task.

For those students who didn't realize that the evaluation forms could lead to their downfall (and several brownie hours shot up in smoke) there is only one true course of action. Final represent a battle between the students and his prof. Who can outsmart who, how much, and etc. With this in mind, we must discuss past, present, and future methods of cheating.

Brief mention should be given to the past "crude" methods, popular still in many high schools. On a collegiate level, these methods will just not do...Professors will think much the less of students using such petty tactics. Cheat slips or "ponies" constitute little forethought...merely writing course outlines in microscopic size and trying to sneak them through the exam. Along these same lines comes writing information in blue books... writing brief notes on fingernails (unless the person has long fingernails, in which case the notes can be more comprehensive), and of course making note on desk tops. (how crude!)

In this field of endeavor, like any other, much time, effort and consideration must be given to cheating. Several hours a night should be set aside for the prospective cheat in developing new ways and perfecting technique...as with any course, at least two to four hours of out-of-class time should be devoted to each hour of planned cheating.

"Be imaginative was the Eager, thrown out last year.

He discussed his downfall by stating that his method of having a complete test of his course outlined on a scroll which was in his watch... everything was going fine," he explained, until the proctor asked for the time. Fred Funble was caught with what he professed to be a fool proof method. His trick pen was actually a miniature projector for microfilm. Unfortunately he became so involved with its use that after he completed his own exam he began helping his classmates by projecting answers on the wall.

Word has it that the thing to keep your eyes on this year (except for professors, of

course!) is increased use of electronics. An undisclosed student claims that his electronic set up of hearing aid glasses equipped with recordings of the course is completely infallible. Other new ideas from demented student inventors are 1. electronic eavesdropping on places frequented by professors, 2. optical lens to facilitating seeing what fellow student consensus is on exam questions, 3. Rapid drying invisible ink for numerous uses, and 4. the development for commonplace articles for the concealment of numerous cribs.

Of course, for the unimaginative and undaring majority, the hours will be spent in studying instead of in developing cheating technique. It has been estimated that in many cases, this direct approach

is less time consuming in the long run. For those contemplating this approach good luck! For those using the afore described method, I also wish good luck..you'll probably need it..

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9

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Reading Habits Show Change

According to a recent study at Columbia College, there may have been a dramatic shift in the reading habits of college-bound youth during the past several years.

The report reveals a trend away from the classics, British writers, and those magazines with light content, to existentialists like Camus and Dostoevsky, American writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Ayn Rand, and more serious magazines like "The New Republic," "Newsweek," "Saturday Review," and "The New Yorker."

The findings come from a comparison of books, magazines, and newspapers read by entering freshmen in the Class of 1962 and the Class of 1970 at Columbia College. All applicants to the College are requested to list the books they have most enjoyed and the magazines and newspapers they read regularly.

CLASSICS DECLINE

Shakespeare is the author who has declined in popularity most conspicuously. While 25 per cent of the Class of 1962 listed at least one of his plays as a favorite, only nine per cent

of the Class of 1970 did so. Homer, Dickens, G. B. Shaw, and E. M. Forster were other important writers who have suffered a loss of interest.

In magazines, the study reveals a movement away from lighter reading toward periodicals more concerned with weightier matters. "Reader's Digest" was read by 29 per cent of the Class of 1962, but only six per cent of the Class of 1970.

Over the eight-year span "The New Republic" had the greatest jump in student subscriptions. "Time" is the most widely read magazine among the Class of 1970, with 49 per cent, up three per cent from eight years ago. "Playboy" was included in the regularly-read category by only a tiny handful.

ROSENBERY COMMENTS

Dr. Edward Rosenberry, chairman of the English de-

partment, sees two sides to the story. On one hand, he suggests that students feel they must choose the fashionable material to read, the material that everyone else is reading. "Our age is more influenced by the in-things," he said.

On the other hand youth are more deeply concerned and involved with the big issues of our time. Since life has become more complicated and pressing, students are moving away from boiled, predigested material, such as that found in the "Reader's Digest."

In addition, the modern intel-

lectual has thrown out old formulas and values. He no longer feels obliged to believe that Shakespeare still stands as the greatest writer. This, however, does not mean that Shakespeare is appreciated less, according to Rosenberry.

Pedestals are "out." Admiration of the unexpected, the profound and the unestablished is prevalent. "The modern generation does not take anything for granted in literature as well as politics," Rosenberry said.

CONTINUING POPULARITY

Some authors who were strongly liked eight years ago continued to be fairly popular;

Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, Jean-Paul Sartre, Sinclair Lewis, Mark Twain, Thomas Wolfe, and Hemingway.

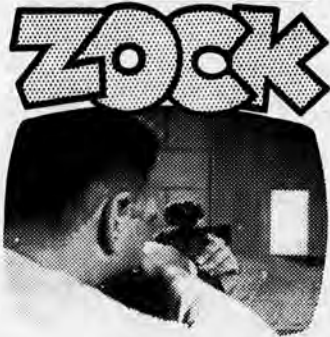
Certain single books also continue to enjoy the students' favor: Huxley's "Brave New World," Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Orwell's "1984," and "Animal Farm," Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby."

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Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

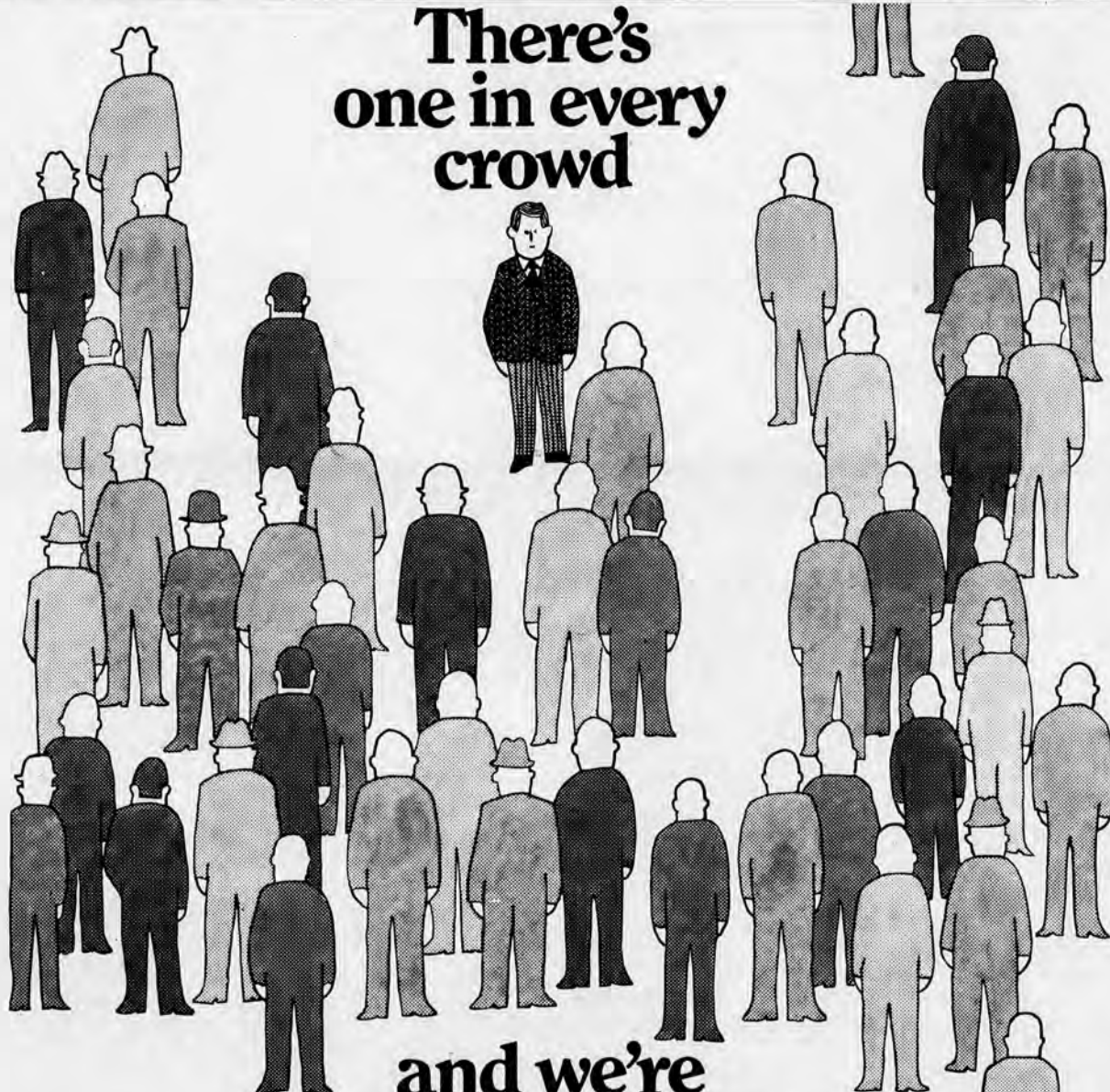
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THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN - AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Income...

(Continued from Page 1), being planned, will enable the Office of the Student Services to make fairer and more accurate judgments of student need.

Traditionally, colleges have based financial aid on the single factor of family income, Kaufman said.

Since only about 1% of the nation's families are in the \$15,000 and up income bracket, the fact that 21% of the university's students come from such families was unexpected.

Kaufman attributed this showing to high per capita income in New Castle County where many university students reside, to the fact that many successful alumni are sending their sons and daughters to their alma mater and to the university's reputation for high instructional quality at moderate cost. The university is especially attractive to families with more than one student of college age, he said.

The initial study was undertaken to provide a greater knowledge of student financial need in light of a family's com-

mitments and the student's ability to supplement his income through academic-year or summer employment. Approximately 31% of the undergraduate students enrolled at the university are earning part of their collegiate expenses by working during the academic year.

"It is important that we gain a fuller understanding of the different types of situations which condition a family's economic status, whether it be the size of its dependent group, its income or the number of dependents in college," Kaufman said. "That state governments throughout the nation have found it necessary to establish programs of financial assistance for students from families in income categories hitherto considered

more than adequate indicates that there is often considerable hardship on so-called 'comfortable' families to meet growing educational costs."

According to Kaufman's findings, most students who work during the regular academic year come from families with less than \$9,000 per year income. At the same time, there are significant numbers of students from the two highest income-level groups who also seek employment. Kaufman theorizes that they may

hold jobs of relevance to their areas of academic competence rather than financial necessity.

More than two-thirds of the academic-year job holders are commuters, a factor which may also relate to limited financial circumstances. The student and his family may not feel that the outlay for room and board is feasible or necessary. Commuter stu-

dents may also have financial obligations beyond the cost of their education. Summer employment for students is even more widespread and popular, Kaufman concludes, stating that students from families across the entire spectrum of income categories seek gainful summer jobs, frequently without regard to personal financial need.

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Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

Registration ...

(Continued from Page 1)

not be listed.

Change of registration may not be made prior to the beginning of classes, Monday, February 6. In the event a student has more than two course changes, he should turn in his registration form to the Records Office prior to 5 p.m. on Thursday, January 26. This action will cancel the registration and the student must attend Field House Registration.

A student requiring one or two course changes may process a drop/add, without fee, during the first three days of classes (prior to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8, 1967). During this time, registered students only, may process change of registration (drop/add) forms. The student's copy of his registration must be presented with the drop/add in Room -1, Hullahen Hall.

During the first two weeks of classes, a modification of the change of registration (drop/add) procedure will be followed. In lieu of obtaining the instructor's signature for courses being dropped and/or added, a student must obtain the signature of the department chairman (or a person appointed by him). All other instructions as listed on the form apply.

Students requiring special consideration in the scheduling of class times, which may involve a change of sections, should submit a request to the Dean of Men or to the Dean of Women. Supporting statements from your commanding officer, employer, etc., should also be supplied. Approval by the Dean of Men/Women will be the basis for waiver of the \$5 Change of Registration Fee only. The section charge must be approved by the department concerned on the basis of classroom space.

Advisement for those students who have not advanced registered will be on Thursday, February 2. Field House Registration for undergraduates will be as follows:

- Seniors 9-10 a.m.
- Juniors 10-11 a.m.
- Sophomores 11-12 a.m.
- Freshmen 12-1 p.m.
- Stragglers 1-2 p.m.

Graduate and Extension student Field House Registration will be Saturday, February 4, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

An Advanced Registered Student will not be admitted to the Field House Registration unless he cancelled his registration as described above.

Drought ...

(Continued from Page 1)

bring a new drought situation, hopes are that the Survey will be able to publish a prognosis as well as its monthly summary of conditions.

Ground water is essentially a geological concern. The problem lies in the fact that water is distributed unevenly over any geographic area, and that the time factor is uncertain. In some cases, the water is available in quantity but its quality makes it unsatisfactory. Even when precipitation has been sufficient, not all ground water is useful for reserves.

Classified Ads

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WIRE WHEEL COVERS- 4 with spinners. For 14" wheels. Used one week. Perfect condition. Cost \$75. Asking \$40 or best acceptable offer. Contact Art Yotter, 461 Colburn Hall, 737-9796.

BOOKS

USED -B103-104, C213, C214, M121, M123, ED210, and EC315. Call 737-9665 after 7 p.m. and ask for Sue in 354.

EMPLOYMENT

GIRLS- If you are contemplating leaving school at the end of this semester and are interested in working in the credit field. Contact Miss Bergdoff at the Personnel Department of Sears, Roebuck, 200 MacArthur Drive, Wilmington, Del., WY 8-1241, Ext. 372.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS- Jensen Income Tax Service, Inc. Earn \$50 and more/wk. Earn money and receive valuable experience preparing income tax returns. Auto needed. A or B students only. Call 368-2870.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Swim coach (chief guard). Competitive experience. Red Cross W.S.I. certificate. Life Guards with Red Cross senior life saving. Red Cross W.S.I. certificate preferred. Salary open depending on experience. Con-

tact before February 15th. Write Ashbourne Swim Club, P.O. Box 175, Claymont, Del. or phone 798-1337 after 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

BABYSITTER NEEDED Jeffrey, age 1, Spring semester, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8-12 a.m. \$24/mo. (or 50¢ hr.) WY 4-8860.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS- are urged to drop by Security Office, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to identify following items found on campus- textbooks, notebooks, coats, sweaters, gloves, hats, etc. Also watches, rings and pins.

GUITAR- Fender. Two reverb amps. Must sell. Call WY 4-8038 after 3:30 p.m.

LOST- One little sister of the shield and diamond (PIKA). If you have any information as to her whereabouts, please contact Chris Kuhn, 303 Sharp Hall, 737-9885, or Randy Quillen, 116 Harrington E, before the rush parties of Feb. 10-Feb. 21.

PROFESSIONAL TAILORING- I make dresses, coats, slacks, skirts, shirts, curtains, anything made out of cloth. Wedding gowns are my specialty. Very reasonable rates. Call 368-5864 ask for Ana.

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WANTED-by Carol Wilson- one Lambda Chi Alpha pin. How about it Cliff??

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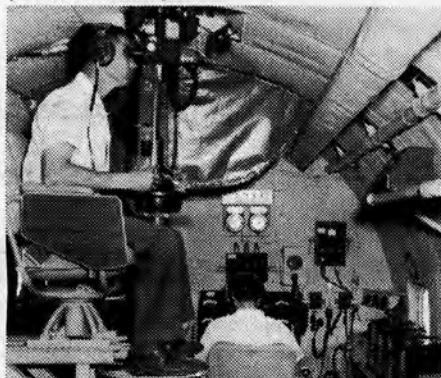
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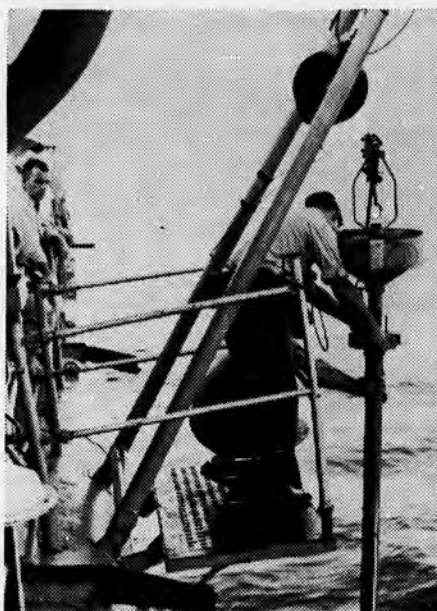
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At the Oceanographic Office, as a Civil Service employee, you will earn generous vacations and sick leave, inexpensive life and health insurance, and a very liberal retirement plan.



Using instructions prepared by mathematicians, the high-speed electronic computer makes computations in the scientific fields of oceanography, navigation, photogrammetry, hydrography and geomagnetism.

For more information about opportunities with the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to **The Employment Officer, U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D.C. 20390.**

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Friday, February 10

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Gilbert Wins...

(Continued from Page 12)
KA's luck came to an end in their next game, however, as Sig Ep broke a halftime tie with a strong second half effort and defeated the Kastlemen, who were playing their second game of the evening, 46-36.

The Hustlers, champions of the Independent League, rounded out a perfect league record (11-0) by trouncing West Staff in their finale, 75-34. The second-place Intruders, whose lone defeat was a 49-40 setback at the hands of the Hustlers, finished their season by dumping the third-place Misfits, 39-31.

Sigma Nu "B" emerged as champion in the scrappy Farm League by nudging Gilbert E "B", 35-32 in the league's playoff for first place. The Snakes won their last regular-season game by edging KA "B",

37-35, to eliminate the losers from contention. Gilbert E "B" rolled over their last three opponents, crushing PIKA "B", 47-35; and ATO "B", 55-18.

ACU SLATES BOWLING, BILLIARDS

The Association of College Unions has scheduled national bowling and billiards championships for qualifying collegians in April and May. The campus roll-off for bowlers will be held the first week of next semester, with the top five men and five women representing the University of Delaware at the regional tournament at LaSalle College February 24-25.

The campus billiards qualification tournament will also be held in early February, with both men's and women's competition.

On February 10, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

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Gilbert, Hustlers Win; Gain Intra-Mural Finals

by DAN LEININGER

Gilbert A (14-0) and the Hustlers (12-0) won first round games in the intra-mural basketball playoffs Wednesday night before 200 fans and earned the right to face each other last evening at the new field house for the campus championship. The score of this game was unavailable at press time.

Gilbert A won its position by edging Fraternity League champion Sigma Phi Epsilon, 37-36, on a bucket by Maynard Scales with one second left in the game. The Avengers held a 23-20 halftime advantage and led by as much as six points midway through the second half, but Sig Ep finished with a flourish and finally took the lead with about two minutes remaining. The SPE's Bill Boland was the game's high scorer with 14 points, while Bruce Hart and Scales paced the Avengers with 11 and 10 points respectively.

DROP SIGMA NU

The Hustlers snared their spot in the championship game by ousting Sigma Nu "B," champion of the Farm League, 42-28. The Hustlers started slow and led by only two points at the half, but a 25-13 scoring edge in the second half assured the team of its twelfth straight victory. Bill Lowther with 12 tallies and Tom Sisson with 10 showed the way for the Hustlers, while Glenn Paulson with 10 and John Miller with 9 were high for SN "B."

Gilbert A made its way to the playoffs by capturing the Dormitory League championship with a 48-38 triumph over usually high-scoring Russell C, which boasted an 11-0 record going into the big game. The Zoo got off to a slow start and Gilbert A took advantage of the situation to build up a large halftime lead. Russell C's shooting improved in the second half and prevented a runaway by narrowing the gap to a few points, only to see the Avengers come on strong at the end. The Zoo finished a fine season by stomping Sypherd in its finale 59-33 for a 12-1 record.

WINS PLAYOFF

Sig Ep captured the Fraternity League title and its berth in the campus championship by winning a three-team playoff on Tuesday evening. The playoff was necessitated when Sig Ep, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Alpha all finished with 8-1 league records. Sigma Nu dealt KA its lone loss last Friday night when the Snakes held on to a two-point halftime lead to edge KA, 39-37. Sigma Nu could have sewed up the championship and finished the season unbeaten by topping Sig Ep in its final league game on Monday, but the inspired SPEs, fighting for a share of the title, built up a 26-19 halftime lead and came out on top at the end, 44-42.

KA WINS, LOSES

In the first round playoff game, KA overcame the Snakes 23-22 halftime lead and went on to post a 46-40 victory.

(Continued to Page 11)

RUTGERS TICKETS

Tickets for the University of Delaware-Rutgers basketball game at New Brunswick are now on sale at the Athletic Department. The game, to be played February 18, is a sellout and tickets will not be sold at the gate. Reserved seats are \$2 and general admission tickets go for \$1.50.

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Drop Hofstra Streaking Hens Meet Bucknell

by LYLE POE

Riding a seven game win streak the Blue Hens cagers move back into action after their examination break with a game against Bucknell on February 1 at Bucknell.

They then take on Drexel on the third of February at the Palestra, a team which has been beaten already here at home. Wins in these two games would enable the Hens to surpass the eight game win streak which Delaware compiled in the early 1960's under Irv Wisniewski.

Bucknell should prove a difficult opponent, as they have an experienced squad which has done well this year. John Rodgers and Matt McMonigle, both 6'6", are two veteran forwards who provide height and shooting for the Bisons, while Bob Zauorkas is their top guard. The Hens will be playing their first road game since they won the Pocono Classic Christmas tournament.

Hofstra brought a fine team into the fieldhouse last Saturday night and stayed in the game with the Hens until late in the second half. But Delaware, playing one of its best games of the year, finally pulled away in the last few minutes to win 80-70.

Walt Cloud provided the spark that kept the Hens neck and neck with Hofstra through most of the first half. As is the usual procedure, Coach Dan Peterson started Bill Beatty and then inserted Cloud

after a couple minutes of play. With the Hens off to a slow start, Cloud hit two quick baskets to put them back in contention and then hustled all over the court to keep the Hens in the game for the rest of the half. Cloud hit 19 points, most of them early, and got several rebounds.

Kenn Barnett's scoring and Mark Wagaman's rebounding paced the Hens as they pulled away late in the second half for the victory.

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