

Student Activists Permissive Kin Breeds Activists

(CPS) -- Students most likely to be active in student protests are those whose parents raised them permissively, and who have the affluence to ignore conventional worries about jobs and status, according to a recent study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

In a study of "the roots of student protest," Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology, writes, "It seems plausible that this is the first generation in which a substantial number of youth have both the impulse to free themselves from conventional status concerns and can afford to do so."

Flacks proposed as an hypothesis that students today are active in protest because:

--They find student life highly "rationalized," which is related to impersonality and competitiveness.

--They have been reared in permissive, democratic families, which place high values on standards other than high status and achievement.

--These values make it more difficult for students to submit to adult authority, respect status distinctions, and accept the prevailing rationalized, competitive system.

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Faculty On The Spot

Christensen Reveals Life

by EDMUND LAIRD

Our age is an age of controversy. Subjects which range from politics and Viet Nam to the most efficient mouthwash afford the thinker, the do-er, (and even the "talker") a chance to act -- each in his own way.

Among the faculty here at the university are some interesting men and women who have experienced a cross-section of life. Extensive study, travel, personal associations, and unique situations afford them the credentials to relate some of these experiences to others.

Professor Merton A. Christensen of the English department is such a man. Christensen received his B.A. in 1949 from Columbia Union College. He earned his M.A. (1950) and Ph.D. (1954) from the University of Maryland. He has been with the university since 1962; he is married and has two children.

Professor Christensen, you are on the spot: Review:

It is known that you are widely traveled. Could you give some details on your background?

Christensen:

I was born in the United

Dr. Lane Comments

"Student activists alert other students to thinking about problems and issues; they make the campus more interesting and in this, they are good for the administration and faculty as well as the students," said Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, recently.

In a University of Chicago study, conducted by an assistant professor of sociology, Richard Flack asserted that the student activists were primarily from families where they enjoyed freedom, where they had the affluence so as not to have the conventional worries about jobs and status, and where student life was highly mechanized and impersonal.

In discussing this report, Dr. Lane felt that mechanization does not contribute to the causes of activists. He felt that his data did not show that there was considerable feelings of alienation among the students because of the technical advances made in education.

Rather, Dr. Lane linked student activists to parent activists. "Students tend to think much the same way as their parents do," said Dr.

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Damaged furniture in Student Center lounge provides concrete evidence of the extent of vandalism. Note the complete lack of vinyl on large areas of the arms. Photo by Ken Schwartz

Damaged Chairs To Prompt Action

Increasing careless and malicious destruction of Student Center furniture by students has alarmed several student leaders. Questionable conduct has also been noted in connection with the jukebox in the Scrounge.

The Student Center Council and the University Commuter Association officers met earlier this week to arrive at some reasonable solution to the problem. In addition, the SGA has supported action to be taken by the Student Center Council, the governing body of the facility.

In an open letter to students (printed in the Review on page 8), Council President Bob Beaver, AS7, called on students to better control their actions in the Scrounge and in the Main Lounge. In regard to the destruction of furniture, Beaver reminded all students of removal of furniture from the Music Listening Room and said that the time as come "for the more mature majority of students to put the word to those who show so little consideration for others."

Several courses of action have been contemplated to stem the rising damage. Among these was removal of all lounge furniture for an indefinite period, however, students will be given a time to show that they intend to stem the tide on their own without further action by student groups.

According to John Sturgell, Student Center Director, more furniture has been damaged in this one semester than has previously been damaged in two semesters. Cost of repair to "more than a half-dozen pieces of furniture" is estimated to be several hundred dollars. These pieces have already been removed and are in the store room. As further destruction occurs, additional furniture will be placed in storage.

Sturgell said that most of the damage was a result of careless and malicious use. The furniture has been in the lounge for three years and is expected to last at least seven more years. While some wear is expected, present wear has exceeded all expectations. Careless damage is the result of students sitting on arms of (Continued to Page 3)

Students interested in signing up for the SGA Bermuda trip, scheduled for spring vacation, are reminded that Monday is the final day to place the required \$50 deposit. Anyone desiring information on the trip should inquire at the SGA office in the Student Center.

Mass Shutdown Of Living Units To Occur Soon

Brown, New Castle, and Sussex residence halls will be closed next semester, the Director of Residence has announced.

The main reason for the mass shut-down is the pressing need for renovations. Previously, Sussex and Brown were to have been closed during the first semester; however, due to the increased residence requirements at the start of the year, the living units, albeit in need of repair, were kept open.

Although there is a great demand for campus improvements throughout the school year, most are held over until the summer months when they can be disposed of more efficiently. Not so this year. It is hoped that these residence halls will be back in use by the fall semester. Meanwhile, those displaced students must seek refuge in other university shelters.

Questionnaires To Aid Course Evaluation

Students may be given a big boost in choosing their courses and professors for the coming fall semester.

An evaluation program, designed to help the student with his selection, will be given a trial run early second semester. The evaluation will be directed by the Faculty-Course Evaluation Committee of the Student Government Association. If the trial run is successful, a full-scale evaluation will be undertaken in the spring.

Beginning today, through Thursday, rating questionnaires will be distributed to students in some E111 and E112 classes, E200, E205, and E206 classes, H105, 106 and 107 classes, and M117, 241, 242, and 243 classes. These are all basic survey courses which should reach the experience of every student. A total of twelve courses and twenty professors will be evaluated in this trial run.

During February, a number of senior English, history, and math majors will be questioned in detail, and asked to write brief descriptions of these courses. These descriptions, along with the computerized results of the questionnaires will be published in a pamphlet near the end of February, and will be made available to the university community.

The SGA urges all students receiving questionnaires in these classes to complete and send them through campus mail in care of the SGA office.



PROF. M. A. CHRISTENSEN

States, but grew up in India, speaking English, Tamil, Hindustani, and Marathi, of a sort. My father and mother were missionaries. We lived on the plains of South India and in the hills of Western India. I went to school from March to November in the Himalayas, the most breathtaking beautiful mountains in the world.

When I was ten, we returned to the U.S. for a brief visit, spending some time in Europe and seeing relatives in Denmark -- and also seeing Adolf Hitler, no relative, among others. We returned via Japan and China, the Philippines and Malaya. My uncle lived in China at the time, and we spent some time there visiting. At the beginning of

the war we returned to the U.S., and in two years, I found myself back in Asia on business which was far from "missionarying." In fact it was rather grim. Since that time I have not returned to the Orient, but have traveled in Europe a number of times.

TRAVELS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Review:

During your travels, what country or countries did you find the most interesting?

Christensen:

Of particular interest was a visit to the Soviet Union. I was permitted to travel freely and had many interesting conversations with ordinary people, many of whom spoke German fluently, although no English. They seemed kind, very Oriental, and utterly dedicated to their land -- as dedicated to theirs as any American Legion member is to ours here.

I am convinced that we will come to terms and co-exist if both sides do two things: first, learn to understand the others, particularly if we learn to understand their Orientalism. This is not to agree with or adopt their economic (Continued to Page 9)

SGA To Redistrict, Too!

Radio Station Licenses Available

Student Government Association senator representation was the main topic of discussion at the SGA meeting last Monday night.

A proposed amendment to the SGA constitution by-laws was presented by the representation committee and discussed by the senate. The amendment proposes that senators be elected both by district residence areas and at-large.

Various questions were raised concerning this proposal. Among them was the question of the population equality of the districts, a qualification of residence in the district for the district senators, and a possible fixed limit of the final number of senators.

Alpha Phi Omega Admits Perkins As New Member

President John A. Perkins was among 14 new members initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity on December 19. Chapter President Robert S. Cronin, BE8, presided over the initiation.

The ceremonies were held in the Swiss Inn in Elkton, Maryland, and were followed by a fellowship banquet. Past Chapter President Frank McMullen spoke on the history and traditions of the chapter. President Perkins, in speaking of great men of history and how they exemplified the ideals for the fraternity, closed by urging the brothers to follow in the tradition of leadership, fellowship, and service.

The following new members were initiated: Richard M. Burr, GR, Jay Gil, BE9, Daniel J. Cardillo, AS8, Edward S. Custer, Jr., AS8, Charles N. Bacon, ASO, Robert Canning ASO, Larry Ferrel, ASO, Thomas Gulya, ASO, Victor Janivier, BEO, Ron R. Rambo, ED8, Russell Ruggiero, EGO, William Saxton, ED9, Walter Silowka, EGO, and Robert G. Steele, BEO.

Exam Schedules To Be Announced

Schedules of locations and dates for finals will be distributed by the beginning of next week, said Mr. William Faucett. Finals start Friday, January 20 to Friday, January 27. Extra copies of the schedules will be available at the Records Office.

Students who for some reason find it totally impossible to take the finals during the week scheduled, must get permission from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women to take a deferred exam.

Dorms will close at 10 a.m., Saturday, January 28. Students are reminded that dress regulations will be the same throughout finals week as they are throughout the year.

The proposed amendment was sent back to the representation committee for revision and will be presented in revised form at the next senate meeting.

Steve Goldberg, AS8, reported for the campus radio committee. Notice has been received from the Federal Committee that 10 watt licenses for educational radio are still available for application.

A letter has been received by SGA president Pat Kelly, AS7, from Vice-president in charge of student affairs John E. Hocutt asking the opinion of the senate on the proper way to handle on-campus demonstrations. This question has been given to the SGA student rights committee for consideration.

Bob Beaver, AS7, Student Center Council president, voiced concern over damage which has occurred to the jukebox and to the lounge furniture. He further stated that the jukebox will probably be removed if any further damage occurs.

The senate passed a motion to loan \$100 for new equipment to the Amateur Radio Association on campus.

Pat Kelley, AS7, announced that the senate committee on faculty evaluation is conducting pilot studies presently in four schools, and hopes to run an evaluation in each school on faculty and courses by the year's end. Also, the dean of the college of Arts and Science is looking for six students from the college to serve as advisors on a course evaluation committee being conducted within

the college.

Alan Shapiro, AS8, SGA treasurer, announced that budget requests for the SGA 1967-68 budget are due by the end of this week. Also, Harrington A, Sharp Hall, and Phi Kappa Tau still owe a \$5 fee for Homecoming candidate pictures.

Dee Lafferty, AS9, was elected woman senator-at-large to replace Kathie Minton. Revisions of the constitutions of the Outing Club, Blue Hen and Interfraternity Council were all passed by the senate.

Ronkin To Advise Indian Scientists

Associate professor of biological sciences, Dr. R.R. Ronkin, will travel to India January 21 to help alleviate the country's problem in the area



DR. R. R. RONKIN

of science education.

As a member of the nine-man staff of the National Science Foundation, an independent agency of the United States government, dealing with science, math, and engineering, Dr. Ronkin will help advise Indian scientists to establish a program by which their own funds can be used to further science education in India.

The program developed as an offspring of the summer institutes held in India during the past four summers. In creating these institutes the Indians have utilized their own funds in training and educating teachers. The United States has sent hundreds of workers to act as consultants at these institutes, and since the summer session of 1963, India has processed 10,000 teachers through this program.

The present program, requested by the Indian government, blossomed in June, 1966 and by August, a permanent office was set up in New Delhi. Its six-month infancy has been well-received by the Indian government.

Dr. Ronkin looks forward to his several years of work in India with great interest. Already familiar with the workings of the National Science Foundation, Dr. Ronkin had spent some time with this agency in Washington, D.C., and spent two weeks in New Delhi this past summer when the program commenced.

He will live with his family in the New Delhi area.

SUMMER EUROPEAN TOUR (3 weeks in August)

ITINERARY INCLUDES: Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France.

Price: estimated at \$633: includes all transportation expenses, hotel accommodations, three meals per day, sightseeing, tips and taxes. The services of an experienced tour manager provided throughout the trip.

Further information will be distributed before the end of the semester.

This trip is being arranged by Lynn Tallman, Assistant to the Director of the Student Center, and Dean Roy M. Hall of the School of Education.

E-52 Lab Theatre To Present Shaw

E-52 Laboratory Theatre will present two one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall, 8:45 p.m.

"Passion, Poison, and Petrification," the first production, is a comedy in the absurdist vein written by Bernard Shaw. First performed in 1905 to raise money for the Actors' Orphanage in London, the play's delightfully nonsensical comedy has well endured the passing of sixty years.

The plot concerns a jealous husband who poisons his wife's lover, only to have second thoughts about the murder, and frantically attempts to save him.

The three leading roles will be played by Jerry Schwartz, AS9, who was last seen in "The Pit"; Tom Tully, AS9, who played in "The Fantasticks"; and Jean Tritsch, ASO, who is making her first appearance in an E-52 production.

The second production on the program, "Sing To Me Through Open Windows," is Arthur Kopit's first nostalgic play. The play deals with the end of a boy's childhood and the fantasy world he had known.

Jerome LaFountain, AS7, David Taylor, ASO, and Bob Wilson, ASO, appear in the principle roles. Wilson was last seen in "A Streetcar Named Desire" the first E-52 production of the season. Taylor played in two earlier Laboratory Theatre productions, and LaFountain directed and acted in "The Pit."

Bell Telephone Gives Resistors, Oscilloscopes

A class of scientific equipment from the Western Electric Company and Bell Telephone Laboratory has materialized in an unique program of industrial aid to higher education at the university.

The equipment, which consists of 170 types of electrical and scientific apparatus, has been donated to the university as part of a sustained commitment to higher education. Transistors, capacitors, and resistors, along with an oscilloscope comprise the major part of the inventory, said Dr. John H. Miller, Associate Professor of Physics.

Some 500,000 used, surplus and industrially obsolete items from Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, and Bell Labs, the system's research and development arm, are collected each year and distributed to engineering and scientific laboratories of more than 500 colleges and universities.

The Bell System's College Gift Program, administered by Western Electric, began in the 'Twenties with the donation of 18 surplus oscilloscopes to several northeastern schools and has grown to a size drawing this modest beginning.

The project has grown so that a special catalogue, published annually, and 11 storerooms are needed to contain the materials.

Over the years, the gifts have ranged from thermistors small enough to register a grasshopper's temperature to a microwave antenna large enough to register radiation from the stars.

DuPont Co. To Distribute Grants For Teaching Aid

The du Pont Co. this year will distribute grants totaling \$2.1 million to colleges and universities, including \$138,000 to the university and \$2,000 to Delaware State College.

Last year, the company's grants were nearly \$2.2 million of which \$90,000 went to the university.

Most of the money is to strengthen teaching of science and engineering, especially on the undergraduate level. A good deal is to upgrade education of Negroes, and substantial amounts are for fundamental research and new facilities.

The company's grant program began in 1918. "The greater emphasis on teaching in the grants for 1967 reflects the concern often expressed by educators for the need for improved teaching," du Pont said.

The company said this is intended to help balance the increasing emphasis on research and development in universities. Not only is science teaching needed as professional training but also to give liberal arts students understanding they need in the age of technology, it said.

Grants strictly for teaching total \$825,000, compared to \$465,000 for fundamental re-

search and graduate study. Capital grants come to \$500,000 and for interracial education, more than \$114,000.

The university is also getting grant includes a \$3,000 post-graduate teaching assistantship in chemistry, half to the teacher, half to the university. It shares \$25,000 with seven other institutions to encourage high school teaching careers in science and mathematics, and gets \$5,000 each for fundamental research in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics and mechanical engineering, \$5,000 for an engineering scholarship program, and \$4,000 for a business school fellowship.

The university is also getting \$28,000 to help identify and prepare for college culturally deprived high school juniors in northern Delaware; \$25,000 to initiate a program to upgrade high school chemistry teaching in the state; \$40,000 to support engineering and science extension programs and \$5,000 for summer scholarships for prospective high school science teachers.

Du Pont has previously given \$58,000 to initiate and add to federal grants for the high school project for the culturally deprived.

I-M Race Nears Completion

Dorm, Frat Basketball Titles At Stake Tonight

By DAN LEININGER

Intra-mural basketball enters its final week today with the three leagues boasting a total of six unbeaten teams. The possibility still exists for a three-way tie in the Fraternity League pending the outcome of tonight's game between Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha, the league's two undefeated teams. Should Sigma Nu win the game, and then lose its game Monday to once-beaten rival Sig Ep, the Snakes, KA, and Sig EP would be forced into a play-off for the championship.

Sigma Nu preserved its perfect record Tuesday by edging Theta Chi, then 5-1, by a score of 42-38 to ruin the Thetas' hopes for a share of the Laurels. Theta Chi's other loss came in a pre-Christmas game with Kappa Alpha, 55-48. The momentum of that victory gave KA the power it needed to hand the SPEs their first loss of the season, 41-37, then set a seasonal scoring high of 105 points against Phi Tau. KA won handily in its last game, bombing Lambda Chi Alpha, 63-36. Sigma Nu topped ATO, 42-32, AEPi nudged Lambda Chi, 41-39, Theta Chi blasted the Apes, 73-34, the Delts laced Phi Tau, 66-36, and Sig Ep trounced Pi-KA, 63-28 in the league's other action.

DORM CHAMPIONSHIP, TONIGHT

The hot race in the Dormitory League will go down to the wire when the two unbeaten, Russell C and Gilbert A, meet tonight at six o'clock in the Women's Gym. The winner of the game will undoubtedly cop the championship, although Russell C still has a game to play Monday against Sypherd, a team which was coasting along with a 6-0 record until being upset the week before vacation by spoiler Russell E, 47-40, and Harrington E, 47-45, Sypherd.

WAA NEWS

The Women's Athletic Association has announced plans for a coed volleyball tournament, a basketball interest club, and an interdorm basketball tourney for this spring.

Second semester plans include a coed volleyball schedule for teams of three men and three women. Before the final schedule is arranged an interested person will have an opportunity to meet and form teams.

The basketball interest club will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on Monday evenings during the coming semester. Interested girls who have participated in high school varsity-level basketball are invited to attend. Some of these girls will be asked to participate in a Basketball Sports Day with Salisbury State College scheduled for March 9.

The interdorm basketball tournament will begin on February 6. Dorm teams are now being formed. If necessary, dorm teams will be combined to assure a sufficient number of girls per team.

herd triumphed over Harrington A in its next game, but was swamped by Gilbert A on Monday, 46-24. Russell C padded its record with a pair of convincing wins over Gilbert E, 71-55, and West F, 75-41.

The battle for first in the Independent League was won on Monday by the Hustlers, who slipped past the league's only other undefeated team, the Intruders, 49-40. Both teams padded their records going into the crucial game, the Hustlers by posting a 36-30 win over the third place Misfits, and the Intruders by adding West Staff and the Commuters to their list of victims. All other teams in the league have at least three losses and have been eliminat-

ed from contention.

Though things are not yet decided in the Farm League, Gilbert E "B" took a big step towards the championship by separating the league's only other undefeated team, KA "B", from its perfect record with a narrow 45-43 victory. KA "B" got back on the winning track Tuesday by stunning the once-beaten Delt "B" team, 54-18. Sigma Nu "B", the league's other once-beaten quintet, stayed in the running with wins over AEPi "B", 42-18, and ATO "B", 35-23.

BRIDGE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The Intra-mural bridge tournament held Tuesday evening at the Student Center produced

close competition in both the North-South and East-West Divisions. Lyle Poe and John Barnes placed first in the East-West, with John Cabot and Gerald Dailey second, and Mike Green and Bob Detra third. North-South winners include Joe Szewczyk and Mike Yedinak, first; Jim Dickson and Bob Anderson, second; and Bob Peters and Jim Bremer, third. The Poe-Barnes and Dickson-Anderson teams have qualified

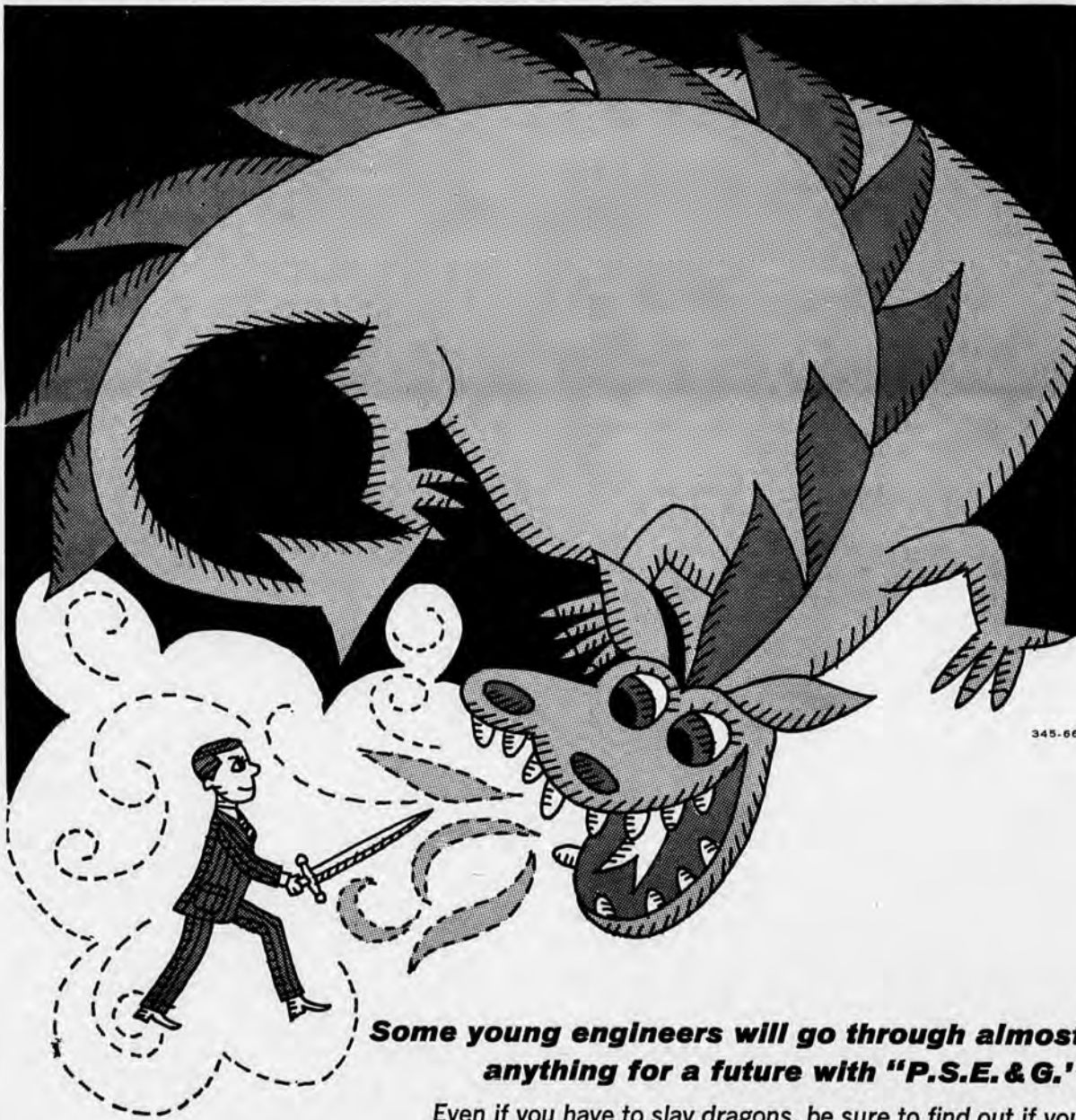
for the regional tournament and will represent the University of Delaware at LaSalle College on February 24-25.

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INTERVIEWER
ON CAMPUS:

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Extension Program Offers Variety To 3000 Students

More than 3000 students will continue to attend the university's extension program this spring at different locations throughout the state.

University Extension's job is to "extend" the university's knowledge and facilities to the citizens of the state.

According to John A. Murray, director, the extension program is "set up to cater to the needs of a person who is employed and to assist him in keeping up-to-date in his field."

TYPES OF COURSES

Four types of courses are offered: graduate and undergraduate credit courses; courses for professional groups—businessmen, engineers, teachers, public agency personnel and others; informal continuing education programs; campus conferences.

The bulletin lists 239 courses in 30 fields ranging from anthropology to statistics. "I think various departments here at the university are doing an outstanding job in responding

to the needs of employed persons," said Murray.

THIS SPRING

A highlight of this spring's program will be a series of lectures on Communist China by top authorities on the subject. The public is invited in addition to persons who have registered for the series.

More emphasis has been placed on engineering courses in Extension in order that professionals might keep up-to-date or work towards an advanced degree. Twenty courses in engineering will be offered this spring.

A four-session seminar course entitled, "Great Expectations for Women," will be given in response to a community, state and national need. The sessions will discuss opportunities for women and attempt to define a fluctuating role.

CONFERENCES BOOM

Institutes, clinics, workshops, and conference comprise another rapidly growing educational phase of Extension's work. Two hundred conferences with a total of 30,000 in attendance are predicted for 1967.

Mr. Murray commented, "People are more interested in education now than ever before, and various organizations are building in educational objectives."

STUDENT PROGRAMS

"An Evening with the University" will be presented in Dover this year. Theatre productions, a student art exhibition, and a performance of the University's Symphonic Band will attempt to acquaint citizens with students.

Prospective students will again be able to consult with

Extension division personnel for help with their educational programs. In-person registrations are scheduled

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

SGA Committee To Investigate Student Rights

Questions relating to the rights of students at the university will provide the SGA committee on Student Rights with a full workload next semester according to Tom Davies, ASB committee chairman.

Davies said that the committee would be working on three major problems as soon as the second semester begins. First, the committee will undertake to formulate a rather specific rule as to what, in the opinion of students, would constitute a disruption of the orderly processes of the university. This will be done in order to inform vice president Hocutt of what the SGA feels would constitute a just rule for judging the propriety of demonstrations on campus. Hocutt recently requested such advice from the SGA.

Second, the committee will attempt to determine what student opinion is toward the compulsory ROTC program at the university. This will be done through a careful opinion survey.

Third, the committee will try to open a dialogue with the administration over the whole area of student "rights." The dialogue will be focused on the Statement on Academic Freedom for Students issued by the American Association of University Professors. At the present time, the committee has received a preliminary position paper on the AAUP statement from Donald P. Hardy, Dean of Men.



Another victim of vandalism (the chair in the foreground) awaits repairs in a university shop. (Photo by Kenny Schwartz)

Damaged Chairs

(Continued from Page 1)

chairs and leaning back in chairs not meant for such treatment. Even damage of this sort has occurred in the Gilbert Room, used for reading and study.

In the Scrounge, students have tried to prevent personnel from removing the jukebox at

The literary magazine of the University of Delaware, *Venture*, is scheduled for publication in the spring. Contributions of poetry, fiction, essays, etc. are now being accepted by the editors and can be turned in at room 307 of the Student Center until March first.

the end of the night as they are supposed to do. The jukebox was installed after long negotiation by the Student Center Council at the request of the students. Present conduct of some students is threatening existence of the music.

Honorary Taps Top Engineers

Initiation of nine engineering students and a faculty member into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, took place January 5.

The newly elected members are: Thomas A. Black, EG7; Allan G. Dallas, EG8; Peter C. Flynn, EG7; James L. Hopkins, EG8; Kenneth S. Proud, EG7; Harris T. Shore, EG7; Charles R. Snyder, EG8; Robert N. Spencer, EG7; and Charles E. Well, EG7.

Jack R. Vinson was elected to Tau Beta Pi and was initiated with the undergraduates. Dr. Vinson is Chairman of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department.

Tau Beta Pi is an honor society whose purpose is to recognize those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates or by their attainments as alumni. Undergraduates are elected from the top eighth of the junior class and the top fifth of the senior class.

A banquet was held in honor of the newly elected men January 6 at the Kent Manor Inn. The guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. E. R. Ott, Director of Admissions.

SAM To Visit New York City; Stock Exchange

A trip by train and a luncheon at one of the New York stock exchanges highlights the Society for Advancement of Management's tentative plans for its New York City trip this February 17 and 18.

The group of business oriented students will leave Newark train station at eight Friday morning. After arriving in the city, members will pick up their reservations at the Governor Clinton Hotel, and then subway to one of the exchanges for a luncheon, lecture, and tour of the operations. A private car will be attached to a Saturday afternoon train for the return trip to Newark.

This Week

NEWS-JOURNAL TRAVEL FORUM: Rodney Room, 2 p.m. Wednesday.

NOONTIME FILM: Laurel and Hardy in "Big Business" and "Music Box" at 12:15 in the Rodney Room, Thursday.

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

TRI-BETA: There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room.

WEEK-END FLICK: "The Guns of Navarone" starring Gregory Quinn and Anthony Quinn will be shown in the Rodney Room tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION: A musical group, the "Cinnamontree" will appear tonight and tomorrow nights. Show time is 10 p.m.

Women Stage "Rent Delay" Strike Demand Equal Off-Campus Rights

(CPS)-- Unknown numbers of Stanford University dormitory residents refused to pay rent at the beginning of winter quarter registration last Friday.

The "rent delay" was called by the Women's Strike for Equal Rights and the OFF-Campus Committee (OFF) to stimulate "intense discussion" of off-campus living privileges for coeds, according to OFF chairman, Janet Howell.

LIMITED STRIKE

The Women's Strike for Equal Rights, and student body president, David Harris, had originally called for an unfavorable student reaction.

The strike, several students said, would "in the long run hurt students more than the University" because the

school would lose interest normally earned on advance rental payments and begin charging the expenses against dormitory residents.

The "rent delay" will end on Jan. 17, the final deadline for payments, after which the University will charge each student \$1.00 per day in late fees up to a maximum of \$5.00. University rules prohibit students with unpaid bills from re-enrolling for winter quarter until their accounts are settled.

WIDESPREAD SUPPORT

The proposal for an off-campus housing option for coeds has drawn widespread support among students. The plan was endorsed in a student government resolution, in a campus-wide referendum by a vote of ten to one, and in

a petition signed by more than half of the school's undergraduate women.

DISCRIMINATORY POLICY

The Women's Strike for Equal Rights called the University's policy of requiring all women to live on campus "an abrogation of fundamental liberties on the basis of sex alone." It termed the policy "clearly discriminatory" and urged that coeds have the same housing option as men. All freshmen are required to live on campus, as do approximately 47% of upperclassmen.

The women's groups added that the policy also creates an "inequity" among women. Stanford allows women all-night sign-outs six days a week, requiring coeds to re-

(Continued to Page 11)

The Fringe

Student leaders were aroused this week by the continued vandalism in the Student Center on the part of certain members of the student body. This select group, far from forming a majority of the students, seems to be an elite corps which specializes in literally slashing, ripping, kicking, and burning the stuffings out of the furniture in the Center. Having completely redone the Music Listening Room several months ago to their own exclusive taste, they now have moved operations to the main lounge.

It is impossible to attribute this destruction to the normal wear which would take place in a year of constant use. According to John Sturgell, the damage has amounted to more this semester than has happened in past years. Already the broken furniture, which was expensive when newly purchased, has cost several hundred dollars in repairs, and the vandalism shows no signs of abating.

I find it rather difficult to see what enjoyment these people receive in their present occupation; conceivably they might be releasing pent-up feelings for some of their professors or unleashing some of their energies after a hard day at the books. It is difficult however, to reasonably visualize such persons studying, since they seem to spend a great deal of time and energy systematically stripping upholstery from chairs and couches.

How can this destruction be stopped? School officials might wait until such students flunk out for lack of study; until that happy day, however, other measures must be employed to cut down the growing hooliganism. At present, it only reflects badly upon the entire student body. Of necessity, the furniture was removed from the Music Room. If the outer fringe keeps up the good work, there may soon be no furniture in the lounge. Admittedly, students would look rather silly sitting on a bare carpet.

The greatest restraint of such campus characters must come from their peers--the students. For the past semester we have been crying for more contact with the administration, for a greater voice in our affairs. How can we expect to be taken seriously when we voice our opinions, if we cannot even control the erratic elements that hang around campus?

By permitting them to show their immaturity, we are only letting our own collective reputation be dragged down. The university is supposedly a place for the formulation of students' minds and their ability to reason. It may be hampered in its effective operation by an overly strict administration, but it can just as effectively be slowed by the refusal of the student body to accept its share of responsibility.

If we allow the action of these few students to go unchecked, we are only proving to the administration that we are not capable of the responsibilities and freedoms we have asked for in the past. If this is the case, we might just as well throw in the sponge. If we can't control ourselves, we are finished as students and as future citizens.



Blonde Journalism

"Cools" Exhibit Courage

By BOB DARDEN

Christopher Hamburger, ASSomething, is a cool head. You can tell by the cool way he acts when he's loitering around in the Student Center. Everybody that sees him is impressed.

Every day Christopher comes in, surrenders to one of the chairs in the lounge, calmly lights his cigarette, and speaks to his fellow cools of the things that matter. As he speaks he deftly burns a neat round hole in the upholstery of the chair. His companions squeal with delight. Yessir, Christopher Hamburger is a cool head. Why, that's his fourth chair in three weeks. That's showing the administration who's boss, Chris; that's striking out for student freedom!

Some of the Hamburgers specialize in entertainment. These artists concentrate upon harassing the Scrounge staff when the jukebox is being put away and testing the TV sets for durability.

It really takes guts to show the university that you're an independent individual, doesn't it, Christopher?

There aren't too many Christopher Hamburgers here, and perhaps it's just as well. There aren't that many chairs, tables and lamps. If there were more Hamburgers, some would have to be content to write four-letter words on car windows, kick lame birds, gross out the elementary school children, or something else that would provide release for their frustrations and show off their courage.

There are many persons here who are working themselves silly trying to improve the status of the student, Pat Kelly, the SGA president, has watched the sun rise on numerous occasions while working out student problems. Bob Beaver and

his Student Center Council went through endless hours of negotiation to acquire the jukebox in the Scrounge. As this is being written, there are two dozen students in the Review office pounding out news and editorial copy.

Certain freedoms and rights should belong to university students, and they are worth "going out on the limb" for. But the Hamburgers of this university, the minority of 1950-style juvenile delinquents, are doing more to negate the work of the above mentioned persons than all the cornerposts in the world. If this junior high school vandalism is to continue, then persons such as Kelly, Beaver, Bojanek, and others who have worked so hard may as well head for the Park and chuck it all.

There is but one solution to this problem. Christopher Hamburger and others like him want to be popular. If you know a Christopher Hamburger, let him know precisely how much you admire his courage and general coolness. If you are a Christopher Hamburger, may you smother in onions!

It may seem a little late to give out achievement awards for 1966, but since (1) due to a '64 Dodge beyond my control, this column was not written last week, and (2) Friday the 13th seems like an appropriate date for the award ceremony, the Review rather reluctantly presents the "Bobbie" Awards for 1966:

CHARITY DONATION OF THE YEAR: The Lambert Cup Committee, whose generous gift helped the Gettysburg Bullets forget what actually happened during the football season.

ANTHROPOLOGY AWARD: To Mike Billingsley, our movie

reviewer, who discovered a "Brazilian tribe," the name of which was, unfortunately, unprintable.

CAMPUS COP OF THE YEAR: Captain Nice, TV hero who admittedly works in his underwear.

CAPTAIN NICE AWARD: Harrington D.

MILTON-BRADLEY IDEA OF THE YEAR: Bishop James Pike, who called the rhythm method of birth control "Vatican roulette."

AND A FREE TRIP TO SALEM, MASS., TO: Not Bishop Pike, but to the noted theologian, actor, musician, and songwriter, John Lennon.

FREE TRIP TO CARNABY STREET: President Perkins.
FREE TRIP: Dr. Timothy Leary.

FREUDIAN SLIP OF THE YEAR: Our printer, for his curious misspelling of Nancy Lynch's name in the masthead.

MARTYR OF THE YEAR: James Tunnell, for refusing to assail the unassailable.
ALLITERATION AWARD: Spokesman for Newark residents who referred to our Taj Mahals as "Monolithic Monstrosities."

CORNERPOST HAIRSTYLE OF THE YEAR: Mia Farrow Sinatra.

COLLABORATION OF THE

YEAR: Dean Hardy, who not only accepted the Dean Bondy spoof good-naturedly, but actually contributed by divulging that he was, indeed, born on April Fools' Day.

PERSONAL PROBLEM OF THE YEAR: The Student Personnel Problems Committee.
CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD: Christine's Cobra.

CHRISTINE AWARD: Tie. You ought to see some of the stuff that comes in to be printed!



THE DELAWARE
REVIEW



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CHARLEY PARNELL has provided the spark in the Blue Hens offense which has led them to nine wins in thirteen games. Parnell does it all—scoring, rebounding, defense, and hustle. U of D Photo

Parnell Tabs Berth On ECAC Cage Squad

Along with nine other Eastern college stars, Charles Parnell of Delaware was selected for the first Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference Division II squad.

The 6-1 Parnell is the first Blue Hen cager ever to be so honored. He follows several Delaware gridders in being named to the weekly athletic teams. Parnell is shooting at a 17.4 clip and his defensive play has been sparkling. He held Lafayette's high scoring guard, Nick Azzolina, to four points last week.

A former All-City and All-Ohio cager at Cleveland East Tech, Parnell led the Tech Scarabs to a semi-final berth in the Ohio High School tournament. Charley graduated from Northwest Community College before coming to Delaware.

Parnell, married and the father of a son, expressed surprise when told of his selection. "I thought they were kidding, I didn't expect it."

SAM'S SUB SHOP

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Swimmers Face Temple Tomorrow Afternoon, Notch Victories Over Gettysburg And Lehigh

By ROSS FISCHER

Last Wednesday afternoon at Gettysburg Pool the university swimming team racked up its 14th straight win and the 106th win in the coaching career of Harry Rawstrom.

This victory combined with a victory over Lehigh on Monday set the tone for a hectic week for the mermen which will end with a meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Taylor Pool against the formidable Temple squad. This meet promises to be one of the more tightly contested battles of the season with the teams evenly matched.

In the Gettysburg meet the Hen swimmers practically made a clean sweep of the tally, taking first in 9 events. The medley relay team consisting of Bob Wright, Robin Wilson, Dave Bent, and Kemp Vywe came home in a respectable 4:15. Bob Rochleau took firsts in the 200 yd. freestyle and the 500 yd. freestyle.

RECORD BROKEN

Gary Henderson team co-captain won the 50 yd. freestyle in 23.7 secs., setting a new school record. The old record stood at 23.8 which was equaled twice last year but never beaten.

Fenton Carey collected the 200 yd. butterfly with Tom Alloway placing second. In the 100 yd. freestyle Steve Stockwell took the honors with Bob Wright second and Bob Wilson won the 200 yd. breaststroke. The freestyle relay team was disqualified due to a hasty start.

In the Lehigh meet the Hens only let three events slip from their grasp, winning the medley relay in 4:13 and the freestyle in 3:33.1. Gary Henderson won both the 200 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. free with times of 1:57.9 and 52.8. The other double winner on the squad was Fenton Carey who picked off the 200 yd. medley in 2:18.6 and the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:22.1.

Jim Roy once again won the dive with a point total of 69. Dave Bent collected third in the same event. Bob Rochleau made it first in the 500 yd. freestyle in 5:31.1 with Geoffrey Coleman right behind him. Rochleau's time was

The Director of Intramurals has announced the closing of Taylor Gym for all student use between next Thursday and February 5. Women's Gym will remain open during this period for co-recreational swimming.

close to the present record. Lehigh's Jim Lutz was the only other double winner in the meet taking the 200 yd.

breaststroke and the 200 yd. butterfly.

TEMPLE LOOMS

According to the team's

co-captain Gary Henderson his men are up for the Temple meet tomorrow and if they win things look rosey for the rest of the season.

Pin Swarthmore, Ursinus

Matmen To Meet Owls

The University of Delaware wrestlers extended their season record to five wins against one loss with mat wins over Swarthmore (18-9) and Ursinus (22-11) last week.

The Hens dropped the first three weight matches to Swarthmore through decisions. Allen Robin dropped Delaware's Kevin Elrod, 6-2, in the 123 weight class. By scores of 10-2 and 6-3, respectively, Dick Rathmill and Gaylon Finch fell to Swarthmore's Steven and Roger Shatzkin.

Pete Heuberger, the Hen's 145 pounder opened the scoring for Delaware with a shut out decision over Dan Nussbaum. Rusty Meredith, Skip Jones, Mike McGlinchey, Tony Colodonato, and Captain Dave Nicoll all followed suit with three point decisions to close the scoring and end the meet, 18-9, in the Hens' favor.

After an initial forfeit by the Hens in the 123 pound weight class, the Delaware grapplers ran up victories on the Ursinus team to win 22-11. Al Weiss, Ursinus' 123 pounder, received five points when the Hens did not produce an opponent.

That was the last time that Ursinus saw daylight, however, as Dick Rathmill mauled Rusty Adams in the 130 class, 17-6. Gaylon Finch posted an 11-4 win over Jim Grau and 145 pounder Pete Heuberger decisioned Ursinus' Terry Hoffmaster 7-2.

Upsetting the consecutive Delaware string was Jim Eure in the 152 pound

class. Eure decisioned the Blue Hens' Rusty Meredith, 11-6.

Delaware got back on the right track in the next two matches as Skip Jones and Mike McGlinchey posted pins over Tom Atkinson and Bill Cooper. Both pins were registered in less than three minutes.

Tony Colodonato followed by

decisioning Tim Eure to put the meet out of reach for Ursinus. Ed Dulch's narrow decision over Dave Nicoll in the heavy-weight division closed the meet 22-11.

The matmen meet Temple in Philadelphia tomorrow and travel to Baltimore to meet Johns Hopkins Wednesday to end first semester action.



1-2-3...Delaware's 137 pound wrestler Gaylen Finch appears to be doing pushups the hard way -- with an opponent on his back. Finch, shown against Ursinus' Jim Grau, split in two meets last week. (Photo by Fred Binter)

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Indoor Track To Open After Break



SENIOR JOHN O'DONNELL is back to lead the Delaware distance runners into their first season of indoor track. O'Donnell has run several sub 4:20 miles and should provide several first place finishes in that event.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two features on Delaware's upcoming indoor track season.)

Delaware will kick off its inaugural season of varsity indoor track the first week in February with a nucleus of seventeen outdoor lettermen and an abundance of sophomores.

With a tentative eight meet schedule planned, the Hens will have to rely heavily on a nucleus of school record holders and unproven first-year men to maintain the excellence they have consistently shown in spring competition where they have lost only two dual meets in six years.

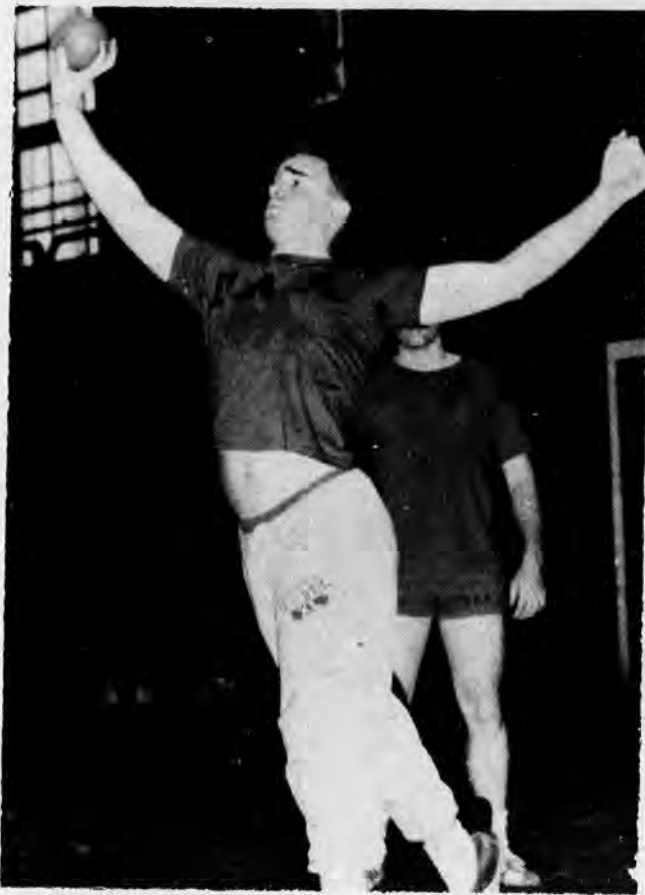
"We're in a period of formal training now," said head coach Flynn. "Our distance runners have continued from the fall cross country season and the weightman look especially good at this point."

Unbeaten at discus, shot put, and javelin in five dual meets last spring, the weightmen, led by juniors Scott Campbell and Bill Wheeler and sophomore Bill Fitzgerald should maintain this superiority during the indoor season. Campbell holds the university indoor and outdoor shot record and Wheeler the discus standard while Fitzgerald scored impressively in frosh competition.

Led by senior captain John O'Donnell, the distance team may lack depth, but should again score consistently. O'Donnell has several sub-4:20 miles to his credit from 1966 spring running along with impressive wins from the fall cross-country season.

The Hens were surprisingly strong in the hurdle events last year and should be equally tough this winter. Flynn cited Mike Carroll as "the potentially best hurdler." The Dean's List junior was credited with four firsts and a second in five dual meet performances in 1966 as well as a third place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Sophomore Greg Walther was undefeated in the 120 high hurdles in freshman competition and should give the Hens a rough pair to beat.

"We have a good schedule lined up that should take us right into outdoor season," remarked Flynn. "With a fine new fieldhouse people are anxious to compete here and this should certainly help our program."



DELAWARE'S STAR SHOTPUTTER Scott Campbell gets ready to heave another. Campbell holds the university and indoor and outdoor record and should provide strength in the field events. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Cagers Challenge Hofstra, Streak To 7th Straight Win

By LYLE POE

Tomorrow night the Blue Hens go for their seventh consecutive victory as they face strong Middle Atlantic Conference foe Hofstra in the new fieldhouse.

Tomorrow will be the Hens last game before semester break. A victory would give them more wins (ten) than they were able to compile in all of

quick points to fatten the lead to 19-11. Their biggest first half lead was 30-16.

With Mark Wagaman and Cloud grabbing rebounds, Barnett and Parnell making the shots, and Vic Orth setting them up with sharp passes, the Hens busted out fast in the second half. They scored 33 points in the space of ten minutes to run the lead up to 75-48. Delaware moved the

It was a totally different Lafayette basketball team than the one that dropped the Hens, 80-72, that took the floor Saturday night and "attempted" to oppose the University of Delaware cagers. The Blue Hens destroyed the Leopards 78-48.

Guard Vic Orth started the game with a steal from George Lefkowski and drove the court to hit with a layup. Charley Parnell and Kenn Barnett followed with ten foot jumpers to open the gap to six points before Bob Clements hit two field goals for the visitors. For fourteen minutes it was all Kenn Barnett. The 6-8 center from Illinois pumped seventeen out of twenty-one points for the Hens before Lafayette scored a field goal again.

Lafayette, missing three starters, was extremely cold from the field as they made only four out of thirty (133) shots in the first half. The half ended with the Blue Hens out of reach, 36-12.

The diminutive Petersen was happy with his squad's sparkling defensive play. "Pressure defense" made the difference," he reported. "We put Parnell on Azzolina (who scored 28 in the first game) and he did great. He held Azzolina to only four points."

Once again Kenn Barnett led all scorers with 28 points. Twenty-two of those points came in the first half. Charley Parnell followed with 18.

REVIEW SPORTS

last year. It will be the first meeting with Hofstra this year, a team which gave the Hens two tough games in 1965-66. The Hens are playing exciting basketball on their tartan floor in the middle of the indoor track.

Susquehanna became the Hens' victim as they were completely blitzed by a 59 point Delaware second half. The Hens won it 101-72 after leading by 42-29 at half-time.

Both teams started out hot and the game was tight in the first few minutes. A Kenn Barnett jumper, his sixth and seventh points, tied it at 10-10. Then Walt Cloud who had just replaced Bill Beatty hit on a shot from the corner to put the Hens ahead 12-10, and they led from that point on. Charey Parnell scored four

ball well and controlled the backboards, while Susquehanna seemed almost helpless on defense. Susquehanna did score consistently although modestly, working set plays against the Hens' man-to-man defense.

Excitement picked up late in the game after Delaware had put in their second team of Bill Morley, Bill Trumbower, Rick Wright, Frank Szczerba, and Bruce Dowd. With one minute to go Dowd hit on a long jump shot making the score 99-64. Susquehanna scored three and felled Delaware's offense until Trumbower hit on a reverse layup in the last 20 seconds to put the Blue Hens over 100.

Barnett led the way in scoring with 28 points while Parnell scored 20 and several other of the Hens contributed highly.

Sports Slants

Some Vacation

by RAY GOLDBACHER



Hellzapoppin' and rumors are flying all over the place as everyone wonders what Dave Nelson's next move is. Nelson, currently Director of Athletics at the university, is, according to the Morning News, "mulling over the pros and cons of becoming athletic director at Illinois" should he be selected for the post.

The Illinois move may not be the only possibility either. According to rumors that have reached this desk, the "Admiral" is being considered, by most alumni anyway, as a top contender for the athletic director's post at the University of Michigan should Fritz Crisler retire as expected.

Crisler's contract expires this year, and it is traditional to the point of obsession that the athletic director be an alumnus-----and Nelson certainly qualifies as one of the more distinguished alumni from the University of Michigan. His top contender for this post is reported to be "Bump" Elliot, currently head football coach at Michigan. Elliot's brother, Pete, took the coaching job at Illinois for which Nelson was also interviewed in 1959.

Nothing about the Michigan slot is really known for certain, however, as Nelson is in Houston, attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention, and can not be reached for comment.

Much-belated and well-deserved congratulations go to former Delaware halfback and all-around nice guy Stu Green. Green was honored last month as South Jersey's top college player by the Brooks-Irvine Club. An All South-Jersey halfback in his senior year at Camden Catholic High School, Stu hoed a rough row to support a family, go to college, and play football. Mere congratulations seem insufficient somehow...

The cagers, it seems, are finally beginning to realize their full potential as they go for their seventh consecutive win tomorrow night. Let's hope they can keep up the pace.

BASEBALL

Varsity and Freshman Baseball Candidates-There will be meetings on February 6, 1967 as follows: Varsity prospects will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the classroom of the new fieldhouse. Freshmen candidates will meet at 5:00 p.m. in the classroom of the new fieldhouse. Please come equipped with a pencil!!!