



## Progress Slow On Starting Sororities

Recent talks with administrative personnel reveal that protocol and procedure seem to be two major stumbling blocks facing the establishment of sororities at this university.

Dean of women Bessie B. Collins, who has been working closely with the AWS sorority committee, felt that there are many tasks to be completed before sororities may be established.

Letters have been received from national sororities. In the next few weeks, contacts will be acknowledged in order to obtain more information.

The university's requirements for sororities must then be sent to those interested. Any questions about these criteria will be answered through consultation with the dean of women.

These and other preparations require much time. For this reason, Dean Collins could not verify whether the university will have sororities next

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## Students Receive Royal Treatment

By NANCY LYNCH

"Living as you would live at home" is President Sidney R. Peters' description of student life at Brandywine Junior College.

Students are treated to carpeted classrooms, tinted windows, picnic grounds, cars on campus, and all the coffee, milk, and soft drinks they can consume.

The atmosphere at Brandywine is pleasant and business-like. Every physical detail has been carried out with a look to the future. Planners have anticipated needs of tomorrow, such as corridor floors which never need waxing or buffing, practically maintenance-free carpeting in all classrooms, and electric heat. Efficiency seems to be a part of the school philosophy.

The 576 academicians at Brandywine represent seven states. Plans call for enrollment to swell to 800 by next September. There, the figure will stabilize.

Students have opportunities for many outside activities: the student senate, the chorus, intercollegiate basketball and baseball, intramural programs, a sorority, and a fraternity. The Student Activity budget, under the guidance of a Director of Student Activities, will run between \$40 and \$50,000 next year for 800 students.

Social events such as the Inaugural Ball and the Christmas Formal are preceded by a dinner at no extra expense. "Wednesday Night at the Movies" is a popular activity underwritten by the administration.

Attendance at basketball games is outstanding. This may be due, in part, to student cars on campus. So far, this is an unlimited policy. Eventually, the privilege may be extended just to those students with a 3.0 or better.

Reception of a ski weekend and a spring trip to Bermuda are two more examples of student enthusiasm. "The 'esprit de corps' is most amazing," Peters said. Recognition is given to the faculty who are encouraged to participate with the students in extra-curricular events.

The early success of Brandywine Junior College must be credited, in part, to its President, Sidney R. Peters, a very dynamic and academically conscientious educator. "Everyone participates in almost everything. There is always something going on; this is not a weekend college," he commented.

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## Cops Pinch Pot Nut

Cops play chaperone on Feature Editor's date with Mary Jane." (Photo by Fred Binter) See page 7 for story.

### FROSH BLAZERS

Freshmen who purchased class blazers are requested to pick them up Monday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., in

Ewing Room D & E. The balance is due at this time.

## Senate Proposes Reapportionment

In a special meeting Wednesday evening, the SGASenate approved a proposal for an amendment to the SGA constitution and by-laws concerning representation. A complete copy of the proposal appears in a box on page three.

The vote of approval marked the end of a continuing debate over effective representation which began last May. While the changes were originally intended to affect only the representation of dormitory

## Facts Dispute Weekly Charge

There is no evidence to substantiate reports made by the Newark Weekly that "perhaps as many as two dozen incidents of indecent exposure had occurred in the presence of campus coeds in the last two weeks," according to Newark Police and university officials.

The Weekly, in an article which appeared Wednesday, claims that the incidents were reported to the campus security force, but were not reported to the Newark Police. According to Vice-president for University Relations George M. Worrlow, security records

do not show reports of the incidents.

Worrlow revealed that only three cases had come to the attention of the security forces over the past several months and that these were learned of through the Newark Police who asked the campus guards for assistance. This was confirmed by Newark Police Chief Arthur S. Hausler, Jr. who said that during recent months there have only been four indecent exposure cases reported and that one did not involve a coed.

Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy in expressing the university's concern said that if the incidents are taking place "we want to know about them." He then pointed out that none of the coeds supposedly involved in the two dozen incidents had contacted the Office of Student Services or Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins.

Hardy also reported that in order to make communications between the security force and the Newark Police more formal, liaison officers were appointed by both forces. It was pointed out, however, that police and security officials often have meetings and that the new set up will merely make the relationship more formal.

Hausler also confirmed that the Newark Police and campus security were working well together and that the guards were not impeding police work as was charged in the Weekly article. According to the chief, "Any case that involved our attention was

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## ATO to Dedicate House Addition

Founders' Day will be celebrated by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity with a dinner-dance tomorrow, and a banquet on Sunday.

Founders' Day commemorates the 102nd anniversary of the founding of ATO. The fraternity was founded Sept. 11, 1865, at Virginia Military Institute.

The principal speaker tomorrow will be T. Elbert Chance, Director of Alumni and Public Relations at the university, and an alumni of ATO. Thomas K. Pratt, President of the Chapter, will present Gold and Silver Certificate Awards to distinguished Alumni, William G. Vosburgh, Jr., will be Master of Ceremonies. The event will be held at the Kent Manor Inn from 6-12 p.m.

The Founders' Day banquet will be held to dedicate the new addition to the ATO chapter house. Stewart D. Daniels, National President of ATO, will be the guest speaker.

A greeting from the univer-

residents, the final proposal clarified the representation of commuters and fraternities in addition and radically changed the status of senators-at-large.

In accordance with the SGA constitution, the proposal still has to be passed by two-thirds of the Senate's membership at the next meeting and approved by the administration before it goes into effect; however, the large majority supporting the proposal Wednesday suggests that it has an excellent chance of passage. If it does it will probably be in effect for this spring's SGA elections.

The proposal evolved from recommendation of a committee on senator representation co-chaired by present senators Pat Tate, ED8, and Tom Sand-

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## Mechanical Marvel Neat But Slow



"Not only do you have to wait to get the garbage..." (Photo by Don Schmick)



## Zagoria to Discuss U.S. Policy In Chinese Communist Lecture

"American Policy Toward China" will be discussed in the fourth of a series of free lectures on communist China being given at the university.

The lecture, which will be given Monday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, will feature Donald S. Zagoria as the main speaker.

Prof. Zagoria, who testified

at last year's Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on U.S. policy toward China, is the author of "The Sino-Soviet Conflict."

He has also written a series of newspaper and magazine articles on China, and last year, served as a member of the United Nations Association panel on U.S. Policy

toward Communist China and the China Relations Committee of the National Council of the U.S. Zagoria is now an associate professor of government and a member of the faculty of the Russian and East Asian Institutes of Columbia University.

The series is offered through the International Education Program of the university, designed to keep students and other citizens informed on vital current topics. Earlier lectures have dealt with the development of Chinese society, problems of the Chinese Communist Party, and China's military power. The final lecture in the series, on March 18, will be on the future of Chinese-American relations.

## Co-eds Receive Invitation To College Queen Pageant

All undergraduate girls are eligible for the National College Queen Pageant to be held in New York City, June 9 thru 19.

A special invitation has been extended to Delaware students by the pageant committee. Girls on this campus have an excellent chance to become a state winner.

Judging is based on academic accomplishments as well as attractiveness, charm, and personality.

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile. She will receive a trip to Europe—a vacation tour of London, Paris and the Continent. In the field of fashions, she will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses, and sportswear. She can select \$500 worth of her favorite styles.

Best Foods, Division of Corn Products, who will sponsor the 1967 Pageant, will award an interesting prize to the winner. They will present 10 shares of Corn Products Company stock to the next National College Queen.

For full details—and a free entry blank—just write to: National College Queen Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023.

Applications or nominations must be received in New York City not later than February 28.

Petitions for the SGA Elections will be available in the SGA Office, Room 305 of the Student Center, and the Office of Student Affairs, on March 20.

Elections will take place on April 18 and 19.

Details will appear in The Review in future weeks.

## Berlin To Discuss Revolutions

"Ethical and Political Revolutions in the 18th Century" is the subject of Sir Isaiah Berlin's address on March 22.

Berlin, a professor of Philosophy, has written extensively on the philosophy of history, on political theories, and on scientific methods in history.

Knighted in 1957, Berlin was educated at St. Paul's School and Corpus Christi College, Oxford. In addition, Berlin has published many books.

The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Department in collaboration with the Committee of Outside Speakers. The lecture will be given on Wednesday, March 22, at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room, Student Center.



## Group Tries 'Honey'

THE GROUP DOWNSTAIRS presents Shelagh Delaney's A TASTE OF HONEY. The production, which will be given at the Newark, New Century Club, will run on tonight, tomorrow and next week. Performances are at 8:30 P.M. each evening.

## First Class Conducted At SDS Free University

By BARBARA CLUNAN

The Free University, a function sponsored by the local branch of Students for Democratic Society, which at present has no affiliation with the university, met for the first time last Monday evening.

Because of the SDS theory that there is a need for an opportunity for students and faculty to be able to discuss contemporary issues without intervention from either administrative or departmental authority, the Free University movement was founded on this campus. Aside from the alleged intellectual freedom offered to students of the Free University, it is also operated without cost to the students. Instructors volunteer their services to the class, interested in the endeavor at hand rather than material rewards.

At present only one course is being offered at the Free University, that of Modern Phil-

osophical Drama. Dr. C.A. Carpenter, of the university English department discussion leader for the course, suggests that the group study the works of Shaw, Pirandello, and Sartre. If, however, the students wish to alter the plan of the course in any way, they are free to discuss these changes with the instructor.

Ideally, both students and instructor will arrive at a selection of materials which will be most beneficial to the entire group. Discussion will center around the ideas presented in the works, rather than on the dramatic techniques involved.

### THE MOVEMENT

The entire Free University movement had its beginning in New York several years ago. Members of the Progressive Labor Party and the National SDS were the original founders.

The motive behind the inception of the Free Universities, as quoted in an article by Judith Warden in the September 1966 issue of 'The New Guard' entitled 'The Free Universities -- How Free Are They?' was as follows: 'The Free University of New York is necessary because, in our conception, American universities have been reduced to institutions of intellectual servitude. Students have been systematically dehumanized, deemed incompetent to regulate their own lives, sexually, politically, and academically... In the very face of these circumstances and in recognition of the events of the last decade, protest has once again emerged on the college campuses of America. We welcome the protest; we feel the foundation of the Free University is part of it.'

Carpenter made it quite clear that he is under no obligation to proselytize the SDS philosophy or to support their political views. In fact, continued Carpenter, he would not have consented to teach the course under such conditions.

This observation can be further exemplified in the examination of the members of the class. Only half of the surprisingly large group of about twenty students who attended the class were members of SDS. Such an amazing fact may lead to the as-

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## UPI's Stevenson To Give Lecture On News Reporting

Professional news reporting techniques will highlight a talk by H. L. Stevenson, managing editor of United Press International on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

As an experienced newsman, Stevenson will discuss his background and the events which have led him to his present position with UPI, which he joined in 1953.

From 1953 to 1963, Stevenson covered virtually every major civil rights story in the South from his home base in Jackson, Mississippi. As Southern Division news manager, he directed the coverage of racial violence which occurred in such cities as: Birmingham, Alabama; Montgomery, Alabama; St. Augustine, Florida; Selma, Alabama; and Danville, Virginia.



H. L. STEVENSON

## Thefts, Damage To Phonographs Cause Library Policy Change

Students' repeated destruction of the record players in the Morris Library has led the library personnel to reconsider their policies concerning this equipment.

Roy Sudlow, Head of Circulation, said that it has been a

"continuing battle" to keep the record players in shape. He specifically cited the theft of cartridges from the record players.

Clifton F. Giles, Assistant to Director, also pointed out

that the wires on one of the speakers in the listening room have been cut, and that many of the stolen parts are difficult to replace.

Giles stressed the fact that the library personnel do not feel that the entire student body is to blame, but rather a small percentage of careless or dissolute students whose effects are felt by the entire student body.

Several solutions have been proposed, the most probable of which is to keep the record players locked and have students sign out keys when they want to use them; less likely, and more expensive, would be portable machines which could be checked after each use.

Giles concluded that it is hoped that the record players will be operative soon.



Library phonographs stand idle after thefts of cartridges and other destruction forced officials to close listening room. (Photo by Don Schmick)



## CIA-NSA Involvement

## Nation Reacts To Giant Scandal

The recent revelation of financial bonds between the National Student Organization and the Central Intelligence Agency has upset political and academic appraisals.

The expose of the CIA's \$3 million subsidies to the NSA was published in the March issue of "Ramparts" magazine.

Since 1952, the NSA received as much as \$400,000 a year from various front organizations of the CIA. The ties were almost broken in 1965 by the then-president, Philip Sherburne.

NSA got itself involved in 1952 when, in order to finance better programs in competition with Communist student groups at World Youth Festivals, it applied for government aid. The aid was forthcoming from the CIA, with presidential and State Department approval.

The new source of income was cloaked in secrecy; only

a few officers yearly were told of the CIA connections. While the NSA was free to issue its own policy statements, often in opposition to administration policy in such areas as foreign relations and the House Un-American Activities Committee, the CIA purportedly supplemented the fees of overseas staffers in return for detailed reports on student leaders in foreign countries.

The reaction to the CIA involvement was general consternation both on Capitol Hill and on campuses across the country. President Johnson im-

mediately appointed a three-man panel to investigate CIA subsidies to NSA and other private organizations.

Panel-member, John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, stated that "it was a mistake for the CIA ever to entangle itself in covert activities close to the field of education or scholarship or the universities."

Editorial comment from campus newspapers was distinctly disillusioned. Bob Ewegen, editor of the "Colorado Daily," termed ours the "Betrayed Generation," and

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## Sex Charges...

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relayed to us. If anything happens on campus that requires police attention we are notified."

The Weekly further charged that crimes were "investigated" by the campus constables in a way that exceeds the powers delegated to special constables." University Vice-president Randolph Meade says that security does investigate reported minor thefts because about 80% of them turn out to be only lost articles which are recovered by the guards. It is also security policy to advise anyone reporting a major theft to also inform the Newark Police since the police generally want to question the person. Security head Norman Seymour also said that when a case is being investigated by the Newark Police, the campus force only enters the investigation if they are asked by the police to assist in some way.

The Weekly article also claimed that "criminal cases not reported to the Newark Police by the campus con-

stables include grand larcenies, stolen cars, traffic accidents on public streets, what is described as "a possible homicide," and an attempted rape case."

Since security officials ask reporters of grand larcenies and stolen cars to also inform the Newark Police, it is not necessary for the security force to contact the police. The "possible homicide" turned out to be a very "probable accident" and the attempted rape case referred to a molest complaint investigated by Newark Police that occurred during the summer.

## Summer Service Discussed Today

Summer service jobs will be discussed by Charles C. Walker, the college secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Phoenix.

Walker will be in the Student Center lobby today to discuss the various summer service jobs with interested students.

Summer programs include work camps in depressed areas, international student seminars, peace caravans, internships in hospitals, prisons or social service agencies, and voter registration drives.

Walker is a national authority on the non-violent movement and methods, and has written a booklet, "Organizing For Nonviolent Direct Action."

Walker is on the Executive committee for Non-violent Action, a founding member of the World Peace Brigade, a member of the Friends Peace Committee, and is on the Executive Board of the Pennsylvania Council to Abolish the Penalty of Death.



CHARLES C. WALKER

## SCC Activities To Be Surveyed

A survey to aid in programming student center activities will be handed out Thursday, in the dining halls at dinner.

The survey is being conducted in the Student Center Council to determine what recreational activities students on campus favor. The sheet includes questions concerning pop, jazz, and folk concert artists, and speakers that students want to hear on campus. Questions leading to comments in general about student center activities and facilities are also included.

The surveys are to be left in cartons provided in dining halls, in dormitories, or at the main desk in the student center. Deadline for handing in the survey is Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m.

## Student Conference Condemns American Policy In Viet Nam

(CPS)-- American policy in Viet Nam was condemned here this week when representatives of 45 colleges met for a National Student Conference on the war.

Amidst a walk-out by supporters of the Johnson Administration's Viet Nam activities, the delegates adopted majority and minority statements which differed only in the degree of denunciation of current United States foreign policy.

The students also passed a resolution urging that the government reconsider its policy toward Thailand before it "unthinkingly becomes involved in another land war in Asia."

Adopted as a minority report, supported by 31 delegates, was a resolution calling compulsory conscription "incompatible with a free society" and demanding that "the entire selective service system be abolished and alternative systems be considered."

The conference, sponsored by the executive board of the Cornell Student Government, was intended "to provide a forum for intelligent criticism of the United States foreign policy of Viet Nam," according to the chairman Mark Pelnick of Cornell.

The meeting was plagued

## SGA Amendment

Editors note: The following is the text of the proposed amendments to the Student Government Association Constitution and By-laws. For story see page 1.

By-Laws

ARTICLE VII - Section 16

A. District Senators --

All students living in residence halls shall elect their own representatives. These representatives shall consist of women senators elected from their own districts, determined by the SGA Elections Committee with the approval of the Senate, and men senators elected from their own districts, determined by the SGA Elections Committee with the approval of the Senate. During their entire term of office, these district representatives must reside in the district from which they are elected.

B. All men living in fraternity houses shall elect their own district senator (s). The size of the district is to approximate the size of the residence hall districts. The districts shall be determined by the SGA Elections Committee.

C. There shall be 2 men and 2 women commuter senators. All female commuters shall elect the women commuter senators. All male commuters shall elect the men commuter senators.

D. Senators - at-Large

There shall also be 3 women senators elected at-large and 3 men senators elected at-large. All women shall vote for the women senators-at-large. All men shall vote for the men senators-at-large.

Section 18 -- The President of the Commuter Association shall be a member of the Senate and Executive Council.

Constitution

ARTICLE IV - Section 1. Now will read:

The Senate shall consist of the following members elected in accordance with the By-Laws:

Pres. of the SGA	Editor-in-Chief of Review
V. Pres. of the SGA	Presidents of the 4 classes
Recording Sec. of SGA	Dormitory Senators
Treasurer of SGA	Greek Senators
Presidents of: AWS	Commuter Senators
IFC	Senators-at-large
MRHA	
SCC	
Com. Asso.	

This organizational arrangement is to supercede all sections of the Constitution and By-Laws referring to Senate membership. Thus, the Vice-Presidents of the classes will no longer be Senate members, but will still hold their class offices.

from the outset by charges that it was unrepresentative of student opinion. Conference officials indicated, however, that they invited 100 schools at random from throughout the county, although the Eastern seaboard was most heavily represented. A few delegates were present

from as far away as Michigan and California.

The walkout by ten delegates included part of all of the Fordham, Mass. Inst. of Technology, St. Johns (Brooklyn), and St. Johns (Jamaica) representatives. They had supported, in a straw vote, a resolution

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## Sprightly Spring Fashions Create Special Highlight

Casual wear in spring fashions was the theme for the IWAS Fashion Show, Saturday afternoon in the Rodney Room.

The clothes were provided by the East Lynne Shop in Wilmington. Proprietor Mr. Paul Chichi was present to accept orders. The East Lynne Shop offers Delawareans some of the high fashions common to metropolitan areas, at moderate prices. It specializes in the "total look" with an emphasis on basic fashions that survive more than one season.

The Fashion Show gave the "Pure Hens" an opportunity to show that they were no less hip than their more highly rated

sisters.

Moderators and co-ordinators of the fashion show were Jean MacAllister, HE7; and Betsy Blackburn, HE7.

University co-eds modeling the fashions were Manna Fournier, ED9; Christine McMillan, HE7; Nancy Dillon, BE7; Susie Halman, ED8; Cindy Nigro, HE9; and Kasempri Aksornsakulak, AS graduate student.

The March 18 performances of "Skin of Our Teeth" have been changed to 2:30 and 8:15. March 16 and 17 performances will be held as scheduled at 4:15.



## Pure Dross

Once upon a time there was a New York editor, who, for lack of anything better to print one day, drummed a minor news article into a full-blown international incident, at the same time starting a war, and coining a new phrase for the English language. For the uninformed or forgetful, the journalist was William Randolph Hearst, the war was the Spanish American, and yellow journalism, that is the sensationalizing and slanting of news content, was the phrase that came into being.

What is the purpose behind this history lesson?, you might ask. The answer is quite simple. Nothing — except the fact that journalists are always vaunting their high principles to the skies, especially where unslanted, unbiased news resources are up for question. Having been involved in the profession for the past four years, we have noticed that newsmen and reporters tend to take a dim view of accusations made against their "sacred office." It has been repeatedly proclaimed that said principles are above question, and without a blemish.

After such intensive indoctrination, we were mildly surprised to learn this week that a local editor courageously defended the right of the press to print stories with "lurid and sensational overtones." His reason being beyond reproach, — the necessity of printing "the news which the public has a right to know about" — he released facts about enough campus incidents to make the dear old town of Newark blush with embarrassment, not to mention the purple and mauve hues which such news would create on university faces.

Far from defending the university's position in this matter, or for that matter the town's concern over such occurrences, we merely wonder just how much leeway any journalist has to manipulate the news, even if it is for the public good. Does the end justify the means?; or to put it more simply, how much right does a newsman have to use the facts at his disposal for sensational headlines. Some of Mr. Rockwell's information was valid, as far as facts go; we feel that his handling of it, however, was rather weakly done.



THE CLASS OF 007



## Commandments Become Contemporary

by BOB DARDEN

Regardless of what one might assume, his environment having been the university, times do indeed change. Some of these changes are for the better; some aren't.

It is well known that some of the world's major powers have rewritten the sixth commandment. It now reads, "Thou shalt not kill unless..." (At this point I would refer the reader to Mark Twain's brilliant comment on the major accomplishment of Christianity in "The Mysterious Stranger.")

There is little need to take a moral stand here, but, since one of these commandments has been so drastically rewritten to allow for such progressive ideas as war, capital punishment, etc., why not go all the way? Why leave the other nine commandments in their archaic form? After all, the guy who supposedly wrote them hasn't come out with a new book in thousands of years. They must be outdated.

The new list would read: Thou shalt have no other gods before me, unless it becomes necessary to deify someone in order to preserve social harmony.

Thou shalt not make unto

thee any graven image, unless it is a statue of a war hero or politician, or something along that line.

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, except when referring to enemies of a God-fearing society.

Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy, unless, of course, you have to fight, work, or play golf.

Thou shalt not kill, unless...

Thou shalt not commit adultery, unless such action would lead to a better understanding of marital responsibility.

Thou shalt not steal, unless the person from whom you steal does not need the item which you steal.

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, unless, of course, it is to the advantage of the society to have this person discredited.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's (possessions), unless, of course, your neighbor's name happens to be Jones, in which case you must "keep up with him," lest the entire economy collapse.

Does that sound more fitting? If it works, we could get some of our public officials to work on the Sermon on the Mount. Either way, we

may as well be honest about the whole thing.

Speaking of heresy, it seems we have a new heretic on the scene. His name is Albert Ellis, he is a Doctor of Psychology, and he seems to be more than anybody can handle right now.

Ellis is on a one-man campaign to set up a brand-new moral code for the United States--and to say it is liberal would be like saying that Jayne Mansfield is a girl. Ellis' rather unusual approach to the subject and his extremely blunt language (he's also on a "remarkably unsuccessful" campaign to make Berkeley's most famous four-letter word clean.) have alienated him from several major publications, including Esquire.

He has written several books, most of which are available in paperback, which really "lay it on the line." You may not agree with everything Ellis has to say, but he provides hours of interesting, and lively reading, and plenty of bullshitting material for dorm ragchewing sessions.

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## Intelligent Life?

# Aliens Leave Unconvinced

By ED EZRAILSON

SCENE 1-Russell Dining Hall  
"They call them hamburgers, Dwardj."

"Looks like pig food rejects to me!"

"Dwardj, take a few back to the ship for analysis. How they get them to look green puzzles me."

"Look at how the people enjoy this shrek!"

"They really have to be stupid to put up with that. Why don't they rebel?"

"But they are. Over there they're throwing round pieces of bread at each other."

"That's strange; according to the book, bread is still scarce on this planet. (Reads) 'Three million still die annually of hunger and malnutrition...'"

"Make a note of this; they'll want to study this back on Gnjek II."

"How's this...In Newark they fight WITH bread, in New Delhi they fight for bread."

"Poetic, Dwardj, poetic. Now, let's get out of here."

"Outside the dining hall" "It seems that a great number of people live in the buildings around this place. Let's go into one of them."

SCENE 11- Inside a hallway,  
"Let's knock on one of these doors, Dwardj."

"Here, - someone is talking behind this one."

"Let's listen before we go in to see if they're friendly."

"From behind the door" "Well, Fannie, you got a date for the rush parties, tonight?"

"Overly modest" "I'm-going-with-a-Nu-Sigma."

"You are? Well, I'm going with an Ape."

"My god, Dwardj, she's really hard up! Going with a humanoid is one thing, but an ape! That's evolutionary regression!"

"This is phenomenal...let's knock."

"Hello-friends."

"Girls' voices in a simultaneous wail" "What on earth? Don't you know that men aren't allowed in a women's hall...come in before someone sees you!"

"Dwardj, we must have passed a time zone somewhere. They're still in the middle ages."

"Ye look kinda like strangers. You from out-of-town?"

"Fannie, don't be so nosey... You guys belong to a fraternity?"

"We do... the largest."

"My, Fannie, that means they have a big house and cool parties - What's the name of your frat?"

"The Universal Brotherhood of Gnjek."

"That's strange; I never heard of that one."

"That is because your people are so... provincial. When you travel beyond this small sphere you will find that you are but a part of a great brotherhood."

"I like the way the big one talks, Fannie. He looks like a real snowder. (To Dwardj) How would you like to go to a few parties here... with me and Fannie. I know they won't be what you're used to, but..."

"Frannie, we already have dates."

"Ah... we'll call em

up and tell them that we're sick."

(At the same time) "Feylgh-what do you say. It will be a great to see how these humanoid parties are."

(Aside) "I'm game Dwardj. Let's go back to the ship to change. It says here that they wear white jackets to big social events."

"Well-friends... we accept your invitation. We shall return in a short time - we must go back to change."

"We'll be waiting outside, guys. Ye don't have to come in again. BYE."

SCENE 111 - In front of a frat house

"Dwardj, look at that flag. It's red, white and blue, has stars, but it does not look like the flag I saw in the book for this country."

"Maybe it's a mutation of the other... Let's go in, Fannie."

(Aside) "Hey, Robert E., check out those fellas in those white coats and beards. They must be from the deep south...and rich! Hi there, ladies and gentlemen. (Bows gracefully) I welcome y'all. I wonder if I might ask your names."

## Campus Flick

By LYNN WILLON

This week's flick playing at the Student Center is "Shane" and stars Alan Ladd.

The moving picture, made in 1953, contains the typical western plot-the good guy, Shane, versus the badman. Shane, Alan Ladd, befriends two turn-of-the-century Wyoming homesteaders with a nine-year-old son and helps them fight off the "baddies" who are trying to confiscate their land. Shane then disappears into the mountains to fight battles with bigger and meaner "baddies."

Although the plot is familiar and hackneyed, the movie has great momentum due to the unconventional filming techniques employed by director George Stevens. Also, the movie, filmed on location at Jackson hole, Wyoming, abounds in actual sights and sounds. "Time" (4/13/53) describes the photography-"From the opening shot, in which buckskin-clad Shane, a sort of blond Apollo of the plains, rides into view on a roan horse, the film is marked by the kind of distinctive, richly detailed picture-making that is scarcely ever lavished on the most high-toned movie drama, let alone a western.....Without recourse to tricky 3-D photography and Polaroid glasses, Stevens, with ordinary Technicolor camera and sound track, has given his flat old story a real third dimension of believability."

Alan Ladd commendably portrays the traditional burly and terse western hero, "feared by the bad and loved by the good." Van Heflin, Jean Arthur, and young Brandon de Wilde also make the most of their roles as the frontier family.

"I am Dwardj, this is Feylgh. She is Frannie and that is Fanny."

"Gentlemen... I wonder if you'd mind giving me you last names, your fathers occupation, your total family assets, your projected occupation, and your genealogy back to the fifth generation... just for the register."

"As for the last names - we haven't any."

"You mean you're both..." (Aside) Stonewall, is there anything in the National Charter about pledging b\*st\*rds?"

(Aside) "I'm afraid Robert E. that it would offend our brothers down in Mississippi. You know what they'd say!"

"I'm sorry, gentlemen but we won't be able to pledge you. Not that we have anything against you personally but we are very particular whom we choose for our brotherhood."

(Aside) "Dwardj, they have a different definition of brotherhood on this planet."

(Aside) "Frannie, these bums you picked up are getting the boot from the best frat on campus... lets dump em."

"There's a party at the ape house, why don't y'all go there?"

"Feylgh, that does it they think we're no better than... let's get out of here Where's Fanny and Frannie?"

"They left us, I guess, Dwardj. Ah, let's go home - This planet is a total loss - I don't think we'll be taking anyone with us either."

"But Feylgh, we have to have someone for our damn assembly lines."

## Letters To The Editor

# More Liberal Housing Proposed

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to elaborate on one possible change in university on-campus housing policy.

If a junior or senior coed at the University of Rochester (Rochester-New York) is given written permission from her parents to take unlimited overnights, then the university allows her to elect to live in the Towers.

The Towers are two adjacent nine-story dormitories with alternating floors of male and female residents. Each floor consists of a small vestibule, one kitchen area, a large bathroom and four suites made up of four single rooms and one double room. Kitchen, lounge, hall and bathroom areas are public at all times; only bedrooms are not open to members of the opposite sex.

The Towers are left open at all times, as are all mens' residence halls, with the only access being a main entrance opening into a foyer on the first floor. All other floors are reached by elevators running from their vestibules to this foyer.

The Towers were opened for residence four and one half years ago, after careful consideration as to the pros and cons of coed dormitory living

had been given. They have operated without the slightest difficulty and can therefore be used as a legitimate example of a functioning, liberal campus housing policy.

Lynne Savchak, GR

## Parking Rules!

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to use this space to congratulate the designers and the rule-makers of our great parking lot system. These men have a talent that is only equalled by the designers of the "efficient" exists in Sharp Lab.

Keeping the students in mind at all times, these men have placed our student parking lots near nothing. The staff has a parking lot near the library; do the students? The staff has a parking lot near Old College; do the students? The answer to both of these questions is NO!

A real stroke of genius by the rulemakers is the rule that permits the "staff" to park in our lots (which they always choose to do) and keep us out of their lots, which always seem to be nearly empty. It took a really creative person to dream up that rule, and it took a determined faculty to fill our lots with their cars.

Other persons who deserve congratulations are the snow

removal crews. They zip into action no sooner than three or four days after the snow stops and then manage to block four or five parking spaces with five-foot piles of the white stuff.

Congratulations for a job well done, men, and thanks for ONLY charging us \$9 for the luxury of using the fine facilities you have provided!

Richard J. Collins, AS9  
A. Joseph Atz, BE9  
(commuters)

## Congratulations

TO THE EDITOR:

Last weekend an Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students Conference was held here at the university. An innumerable number of women students worked diligently to make this conference possible. As chairman of the event, I would like to heartily thank everyone who helped.

By the number of people who showed a strong willingness to work and the extent of their efforts, I feel that this conference is indicative that apathy on this campus can be alleviated. AWS has been striving to involve more women in its activities and hopes that the interest which was demonstrated will not only continue but also increase.  
Karen Parsons, HE7

## The Hot Line

By ANDY STERN

Q. WHY MUST SENIORS WAIT UNTIL THEIR LAST SEMESTER TO SEE MISS MCNEAL (UNIVERSITY RECORDER) CONCERNING GRADUATION? IT'S TOO LATE TO REMEDY THE SITUATION IF SHE DOESN'T APPROVE YOUR COURSES, M.M.

A. Students do not have to wait until the second semester of their senior year to "see Miss McNeal," M.M., perhaps you have just been avoiding the issue. According to W.F. Faucett, assistant registrar, seniors may come to see Miss McNeal in the fall, however most don't, thus causing the confusion and tieup in the spring. Faucett pointed out that it is the student's responsibility to know the requirements for graduation. He advises students not to see Miss McNeal until they have consulted with their faculty advisor, though.

Q. WHY DO STUDENTS ONLY RECEIVE SIX CREDITS FOR STUDENT TEACHING? IT'S A FULL COURSE LOAD IN ITSELF--WHY CAN'T ALL STUDENT TEACHERS RECEIVE NINE OR TWELVE CREDITS, P.H.

A. Sorry, P.H., but the Hot Line begs to differ with your observation that student teaching is a full course load. Dr. Roy M. Hall, Dean of the College of Education, tells us that room is left in the student teacher's schedule so that three courses may be taken, thus raising the semester load to 15 credit hours. Hall admits that although some schools do give more credit for the teaching it is university policy to give the six credits for the "practice" course.

Q. IN THE STORY ON THE FRONT PAGE OF THE FEBRUARY 17, 1967 REVIEW, IN THE HOT LINE STORY YOU SAID THAT THE HOT LINE WOULD ANSWER QUESTIONS "RANGING FROM THE BASKETBALL TEAM'S RECORD IN 1905 TO QUERIES ON UNIVERSITY POLICY." I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW THE BASKETBALL TEAM'S RECORD IN 1905, G.A.H.

A. There's a comedian in every university! In 1905-06, the University of Delaware Blue Hens combined a record of 3-4-1 under coach Samuel Saunders. How does that grab ya?

(Ed. note) The Hot Line will answer questions on most any subject. Just bring or send the signed question to The Review office on the third floor of the Student Center. Only initials will be used.)



# Greek Column

EDITED BY MARK GOLDFUS

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi wish to express their appreciation to those among us who have unselfishly assumed the responsibilities of our fraternity: Jerold Gold, Master; Howard Gostin, Lt. Master; Steve Benson, Exchequer; Sam Kursh, Scribe; and Bryan Gordon, Social Chairman. Also to Bruce Sheiker, Assistant Pledgemaster.

Those dashing young men that you've seen wearing smart berets are members of the

Special Forces. Those funny looking kids in those silly blue berets are our pledges: Shelly Burstein, Howard Cohen, Richard Comly, Garth Harding, Steve Koffler, Sandy Koufax, Dave Kretzer, Dave Mace, Steve Maisel, Pete Newitt, Terry Newitt, Marc Samonsky, Steve Sass, Ken Schwartz, Paul Spiller, Ray Stellenberg, Alan Trachten, and Steve Stunkle.

Tomorrow evening, our second semester social season will open with a bang as AEPI presents Beatniks '67.

Entertainment will again be attempted.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Here's the big list, girls. Paul Banker, EGO; Ken Carmine, ASO; Stan Glowak, ASO; Dick Jolly, ASO; Mick Leo, ASO; Ken McDaniel, BEO; Howie Meyers, BEO; Doug Mitten, EGO; Bob Nowaczyk, BE3; Dave Owen, EGO; Ron Pearl, BEO; Bob Pitts, AG9; Chris Spicer, ASO; Barney Toyama, ASO; Bruce Ulmer, EGO; Wayne VonStetten, ASO; and Dan Whitaker, ASO.

Tomorrow night these young gentlemen, the brothers, and dates will be enjoying some of the finer things in life at the Kent Manor Inn. The occasion: ATO Founders Day.

Two days hence, the dedication ceremonies for the addition will be honored by the presence of ATO national president Stewart D. Daniels and various university officials.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Rumors have been seeping through the hallowed halls of our campus that a giant has fallen in the Delt House—it is true—the whale of Delta Tau has been HOOKED! And mercilessly drug from the sea of eligible bachelorhood into the arms of a captivating siren. Congratulations are extended from the brotherhood.

This weekend the brotherhood will be slinking through the dense undergrowth of our party room at the annual Viet Cong party. Who knows what the Deltas will uncover!

Salutations go to our new pledges who are eagerly awaiting the trials and tribulations of their pledge period. The brotherhood feels certain that the men chosen to eventually become members of Delta Tau Delta are of the best possible quality and stature.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Contrary to rumor the annual Phi Tau "school spirit" party will be held tomorrow night as scheduled. Young ladies are required to wear high-buttoned shoes only. Arrangements for dusties can be made by contacting brother Preston. Naturally, no hems under 34 inches will be permitted, and each couple is expected to provide their own chaperones. Milk and cookies will be served at 9:45. Music by the university's own fab-

ulous Swinging Parlor String Quartet.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our disbelief in the rumor that a certain fraternity was guilty of "dirty rush" practices. We don't feel that the fraternity in question was any dirtier this year than usual.

Congratulations to pledges: John Anselmi, George Broomell, Mike Boyle, Bill Englehart, Don Farrell, Pat Dickey, Dick Franklin, Walt Graham, Dick "boy wonder" Grayson, Jon "Ramar" Hall, Stan "Doc" Halliday, Lee Hanna, Dave Larson, Dave Lindemer, Tom Norris, Cliff Quist, Al Paul, Rick Schmidt, Bob Starr, Mike Walsh, Mitch Wilson.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are proud to announce the pledging of the following men: Chester Javorsky, Andy Hastings, Dusty Dornbrook, George Leedom, Steve Richardson, Tom Runnels, Gene Sharp, Bill Stites, John Tallman, Mark Vogel, Dave Wang and last but not least Ron Warden.

The coveted "Blue Marks" was presented to brother Al Hayden Wednesday evening for his unprecedented heroics beyond the call of duty. Brother Hayden selflessly totaled his entire body in a noble effort to save Herman, the Wonder Dog, from the wheels of a run away garbage truck. Al, the brothers of PIKA salute you.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to our thirty new pledges who begin a momentous twelve weeks of... Things sure have changed since Rush!

Also, congrats go out to our intra-mural volleyball team for their early season victories. It looks as if their hard work and practice could rate an undefeated season as the net result!

This week the brothers take a needed rest after pulling a tremendous horror show last Saturday night at the annual Hell's Angels party.

## SIGMA NU

The new pledges of Sigma Nu are: Greer Firestone, Kevin Elrod, James Montgomery, David Baker, Charles Beauchamp, Richard Beyer, Charles Bertun, Lee Emmons, John Fulop, Lawrence Hopkins, Christopher Kleffer, David Klinger, Bruce Lucera, Douglas Merchant, Jeffrey Miller, John Newcomb, David Verner, James Well, Jeffrey Wilkinson, Robert Campbell, James Johnson, Brooks McCall, Robert Poulson, Thomas Wheat, Garrett Youlden, and Robert Wright.

## THETA CHI

Congratulations go to the 25 discerning young men who have chosen to pledge Theta Chi. Don't worry, fellas, it won't be too long before pledge season is over!

For any fashion-minded persons interested, it might be well to note that Brother Neiger displayed the newest idea in ID (actually JD) bracelets last Saturday evening. The bracelet is sort of dingy silver and is worn on both wrists at once.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

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## Roving Reporter Freshmen Voice Opinions

By JOAN KELLEY

Question - Freshmen impressions after one semester..

Frances Babiarz, ASO: "It's hard to say. I didn't have any great expectations. I expected to get an education and by and large that's the way it's working out. In other respects the university doesn't elicit much of a response from me."

Linda Marshall, EDO: "The academic part is a lot harder than I thought it would be. I didn't really know what to expect..high school tells you to beware of essay tests and I find true-false objective tests here."

Phil Sanderson, BEO (commuter): "I think the campus is really nice. It's lived up to what I've heard. I guess there is a lot I've missed being a commuter."

George Broomell, BUO: "As a commuter I don't have many impressions about the university. The consensus of my commuter friends is that they really don't feel a part of the university. There isn't much intellectual climate in the S.C. lounge."

Kay Davison, ASO: "I think it's puritanical here. It's a good school but the attitude is that a student should only want to study and never have any fun...too Victorian."

Dave DeMauro, ASO: "I like the English department. It's helped me develop my writing. Social life here is relatively active. You have to look for something to do but you can find it."

Tom Roberts, EGO: "Definitely not liberal enough. I can't go along with the university's policies on controversial speakers... Social life here is strictly from the Puritan age."

Henry Daum, ASO: "Social life here is better than I heard. The intellectual climate

is not as good as I expected. The teachers I've had so far have been excellent."

Jane Wilcox, ASO: "It hasn't left any big impressions on me. Previously I went to a boarding school so I find dorm life and the academic life very similar. Academically the school is just what you make of it."

## Campus Kaleidoscope

By SANDRA BUSH

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Curfews will disappear sometime in March for seniors and girls over 21 living in G.W. dormitories. Ten no curfew nights per semester will be allotted to juniors. Freshmen now have upper-classmen curfews—midnight on weeknights, 2 AM on Friday and Saturday nights. The purpose is to give juniors and seniors the freedom to determine their own hours.

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY  
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

Bomb scares reached a peak when the campus was hit by four of them in the past month. Unidentified callers notified the university that the bombs were placed either somewhere on the main campus or in the residence halls. In each case the buildings were evacuated.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA  
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

Students protested a coed's probation for posing in the nude for an off-campus magazine by a "sleep-in" in the administration building. They pledge to keep their vigil until the probation is lifted.

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## CLASS RINGS

Members of the classes of '67, '68 and '69 are cordially invited to order their official class rings on Monday, March 6th.

Factory representatives will be present from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be happy to answer all possible questions on this subject.

## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



# 'Fuzz' Perform For Class

By JANE WILCOX

Two Newark detectives arrested university student Robert Darden, AS7, Tuesday night, charging him with possession and use of marijuana.

The detectives, Brierly and Herald, interrupted a news writing and editing class, presented Professor Bailey with a warrant for Darden's arrest, and efficiently pinned the protesting student against a wall.

While one detective frisked him, the other retrieved Darden's jacket which the 21-year-old English major had hastily stuffed under a desk, and removed from it a small package of what might have been marijuana.

A short struggle ensued, during which time Bailey tried to calm Darden down by assuring him that everything would be straightened out. The detectives finally succeeded in subduing Darden enough to

hustle him out the door.

As Bailey had predicted, everything was straightened out, but much sooner than the astonished journalism class had expected. Just as the trio was leaving the classroom, Ray Wilson, Bailey's assistant, called them back and thanked Brierly, Herald, and Darden for their performances.

Wilson then explained that it had been his idea to stage an arrest to give the class practice in news reporting, and that after Darden had been hauled through the scene once more to give photographers a chance to take pictures, the entire class would be given 10 minutes to write a news story on what had happened.

At this point, Darden whipped off his shirt to display a T-shirt across which was written, "Support your local

fuzz." The detectives, still grinning broadly at his joke, obligingly slammed Darden to

the floor and posed for pictures.

Bailey and Wilson stressed the importance of observation in a situation such as the class had just witnessed. Indeed, if the students had been able to observe the warrant more closely they might have been clued - in to the hoax sooner because of the obviously intentional (?) misspelling of the word February ("Febuary") in three places.



## -Keep The Faith, Baby-

L.S.A.

Sleep might have suffered, but the 16 L.S.A. members who spent the week-end at the regional conference at Buckhill Falls didn't seem to mind

the loss. Sandwiched between 6 a.m. hikes and 8:30 vesper services, we heard stimulating-lectures and discussions on the topic of morality in the modern world.

The lectures, presented by a biology professor at Cornell and a professor at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, dealt with the current research in genetics and the church's responsibility to modern science and to the people who would be affected by this research.

Not only did Delaware have the largest number of representatives at the conference, but one of our members, Robin Mattison ED9, was elected as regional member-at-large.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

This week's Living Room Dialogue will be held in the Wesley House on South College Avenue opposite the Hugh Morris Library. Discussion will begin at 3 p.m.

For those who missed the first meeting, Living Room Dialogues is a series of discussions between protestant, Catholic, and Orthodox students whose aim is to achieve a deeper understanding about what the other person believes, and about the barriers separating the major denominations. Everyone is invited to come.

The Wesley vesper service will be held this Sunday at 5 p.m. Following the service will be the regular home-cooked dinner, which we recommend to all true Delaware gourmets who are hungry for fellowship and tasty food!

Right after dinner we're running a car over to Christ Church for a discussion on T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" led by Dr. Arthur McGill from Princeton. Dr. McGill is well worth hearing. Call 368-4974 for details.

## Neath The Arches

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pinned:

Brother Maury Lappinen, AS9, to Miss Delphine Vannini, Trenton State.

Brother Ron Putt, AS9, to Miss Chris White, AS9.

Delta Tau Delta

Pinned:

Brother Donald F. Bowlby VIII AS9 to Miss Karen Lee VanHook AS9p.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Pinned:

Brother Larry Manlove, BE9, to Miss Susan Livingston, Madison College, Virginia.

Phi Kappa Tau

Pinned:

Brother Jim Moore AS8 to Miss Mary Spangler, Moore College of Art.

Sigma Nu

Engagements:

Brother Joe Benjamin, BE-7, to Miss Jill Kordt, ED-7.

Theta Chi

Pinned:

Brother Al Unione, EG7 to Miss Cathryn Hendrickson, ED7.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

ENGAGED:

Mr. Frederick J. Breme AS7, to Miss Nancy Brightwell, AS9.

Miss Christine Elasic, HE8, to Mr. Charles Allen, Sigma Nu, Gettysburg College, '69.

Mr. Kenneth W. Collier, AS7, to Miss Marnie Hatchard.

## Kroyt, Smit Give Concert Fifth Of Artists Series

By BOB PURVIS.

A small audience viewed the fifth Artists Series, presenting Boris Kroyt, viola, and Leo Smit, piano, in Mitchell Hall Wednesday night.

Brahms' "Sonata No. 1 in F minor, Op. 120" for viola and piano, opened the program, the first viola-piano performance the university has seen in quite a while. The first movement, "allegro appassionato," revealed the viola as too often overwhelmed by the piano. What was audible suffered somewhat from bow noise and a lack of clarity in the fast passages.

"Andante un poco adagio," second, showed the violist in a much better light. Mr. Kroyt's tone sounded much richer and more expressive. After a third movement, the vivace showed Mr. Smit masterfully handling the pianopart; the viola, too, came through much better. It closed to shouts of "Bravo!" from the balcony.

Bach's "Partita No. 4 in D

Major," for piano, was handled in fine style by Mr. Smit, whose precise playing caught well the Bach spirit. Of seven sections, the "Corrente" was one of the faster and more enjoyable parts. A gigue finished the piece with an elaborate flourish. This third of the program, however, was quite tedious, owing to the extreme length of the Bach. Two shorter numbers would have retained interest much better.

Quite but powerful in its opening, Hindemith's "Sonata Op. 11, No. 4," for viola and piano, concluded the program. Although containing some dissonance and many key changes, this hardly labels it an extremely "contemporary" work. It was very well performed.

The program, fairly good on the whole, was definitely marred by its faults, to the extent that the viewer left with a rather unsatisfied feeling.

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# Local Whip Wins 'Dirty Old Man' Award

By WOODY WATERSKI

Winner of the annual "Dirty Old Man Of The Year" Award is Reginald Whiptov, a local citizen. In order to win the award, Mr. Whiptov had to overcome competition from some of the grossest old men in the state.

All of the contestants agreed that the university campus was the ideal place to hold the contest, since the school boasts an abundance of young

ladies who are very easily slurred out.

"#\*%\$@#%\$," chuckled Whiptov, "I didn't even have to %\$#@#%\$@ try!" His famous "sit down on the bench with one, tell slimy joke, and grab the knee" routine won him the most points.

Mr. Whiptov has been in the business all his life. Born in Gumboro, he spent the greater part of his life developing his skill by grabbing

saplings in Burnt Swamp and telling cruddy jokes to every person, plant, and animal in sight.

When asked what he thought of the university, Whiptov replied that he liked it very much and would like to attend. It's just the place for me, he chuckled obscenely. He explained that the women's hours made it easy for dirty old men, because "we get tired after a while. As long as them girls have them hours, it's great. Those young fellows don't have a chance."

He claimed to be very confident that the university will attract more and more dirty old men in the future, and "that'll make the contest more exciting."



R. M. WHIPTOV

## Is Food Waste Necessary?

Although it may not always seem so, the Dining Hall managers do have concern for the students.

One of the problems to be met, which does not always please the managers, as well as the students, is budget. Margarine is now being offered to help cut down on expenses caused by discarded butter, other un-eaten food, and the high cost of food. Because students wasted an exorbitant amount of food when offered Sunday evening buffets, they have been eliminated.

In order for the Food Service to provide extras and Grade A food, the students are sometimes faced with less expensive but salubrious food. For example, a non-sugar sweetener has recently been added in an effort to do the most possible with the money allotted.

Nutrition standards call for a variety of foods, some of which are disliked by many students. When such an item is offered, there is generally a more favorable alternative. Some schools offer no such choice.

Another problem facing the students and the dining hall staff is the length of the lines.

"Our dining halls cannot open for dinner until 5, so why do the students come so early?" asked one of the managers. "There are usually no lines at 5:45."

Instead of sending nasty notes and excessively messy trays into the dishroom, the managers would appreciate criticism and constructive relief for the problems. They would like to talk personally to the students about the problems.

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Make sure you don't get stuck where nothing much is happening.

## Around Campus

by BILL HORWITZ

The almost cyclical purge of potential Air Force officers at the Air Force Academy again stirred up controversy recently over the merits of an honor system.

We here at the university can be proud that our honor system, for the most part, has not been breached for over a month. I am of course referring to the little red box, marked "honor system," located in the student-faculty cafeteria of Agricultural Hall. For those up-campus students unaware of this little device, it is an honor system by which coffee and tea are offered at a nominal charge of five cents and doughnuts and pastries between five and ten cents. The idea is to pay for what you take "on your honor."

In talking with both the maintenance man who supplies the doughnuts and the secretary who handles the money, the system has operated for a long while, providing students and faculty with a much enjoyed food service. Surprisingly enough, on occasion, more money is deposited than goods sold. Someone is either philanthropic or is suffering from a guilt complex!

Although the system is still in operation, a sad incident has marred this "home style" honor system. About a month ago someone stole the little red honor system box along with contents of approximately ten dollars. Ironically now the box marked "honor system" must be chained down!

\*\*\*\*\*

I have recently had the displeasure of moving. As a senior, I have amassed quite a collection of things, including numerous books. During the course of carrying all of these objects, I made a rather simple observation which I feel is worth passing on.

A little fore thought in buying unneeded supplies and books during spring semester at bargain prices might stretch the academic dollar next fall. Instead of moving all your saleable junk, why not sell it, benefit both seller and buyer. A twenty-five cent investment in a classified ad in this paper could do the trick. (This comment was unsolicited!)

\*\*\*\*\*

In a Morning News editorial, Prof. John J. O'Mara, who teaches transport safety in the University of Iowa engineering school, cites statistics (two of every 100 vehicles are cycles; but at least three of every 100 persons killed on the highways are cyclists) which tends to make cycles "the deadliest vehicles on the road." He states that "on a per-mile basis, a motorcyclist's chances of being killed are 20 times those of an automobile driver."

He goes on to state that the vehicles are "inherently unstable." As a motorscooter operator of seven years, I have to agree with Mr. O'Mara in part, but the only thing which I find "dangerous" about cycles are the drivers!

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Delaware males can be found doing virtually anything. Some study. . .



. . . Some just go get plastered.



But, whatever they do, you can be sure they are men of the world. . .



. . . "Cornerposts," if you will.



# Coed Comeback Concerning Males

Following The Review special feature on "The Delaware Coed," it was decided that the women should be given a opportunity to express their opinions about men on the university campus.

Presented with the question, "What do you think of the males on the University campus?", the girls were stimulated to these replies:

Suzanne Clevenger, HE9 - "That whole article (about the Coed) made me mad. It seems to me they're saying we're a bunch of prudes, and we're not. I have yet to see a cute boy... of course, there's my boyfriend!"

Paula Whisenante, ASO - "If you could see past the white socks, there might be a few good-looking ones."

Cathy McCaughan, ED9 - "The reason men at Delaware can't find cool girls is be-

cause the girls go home on weekends to look for cool guys. Sometimes there are reasons to stay, however."

Colette Kelly, AS9 - "Groovy, man, groovy. (Right.)"

Barbara Staulcup, ED8 - "They're fine!"

Barbara Field, AS9 - "I think the males are too critical of the females. They should do less criticizing and make more effort themselves. Some of them don't look so great walking into class! They have their drawbacks the same as the girls, but for the most part, they're a decent group."

Ellen Alewitz, AS7 - "Immature with few exceptions. Uncultured. Uncouth. Pathetically unaware of what's going on around them anywhere."

Diana Gore, GS8 - "They're

See the graduate assistant.  
He is intelligent.  
Doesn't he look intelligent?  
His application must not have required a photo.  
He is responsible for many of your low grades.  
Fink, fink, fink.  
He is God in your quiz section, and out too.  
Just ask him.

not very friendly unless you know them. They dress sloppy -- the same blue jeans for a week or two. I think that's horrible!"

Nancy Dillon, BE7 - "I think the guys who say that we're immature here are equally immature. I don't care for the guys here on the whole. I've had many good times OFF campus. This is a defense, we say they're immature, they say we are."

Sally Powers, ASO - "I don't think they're bad at all. I don't like their opinion of the girls down here!"

Sandy Sniderhorn, GR - "I think that most of the boys at Delaware are really hurting. About two out of 10 are all right. Most of them are either longhaired, pimple-faced, or fat pigs. They all need to go

out for football and develop some true character. We need less intellect and more fun."

Toy Hrones, ED9 - "The freshman boys this year are better looking than any of the other years!"

Janeen Wyatt, AS7 - "I don't think about them."

Susan Rash, AS9 - "They should take a little bit closer look at themselves before they criticize. Most of the ones I've met are great, but in general, they criticize too quickly."

Gail Ghristie, HE9 - "They're a little bit right (in the Coed article). More branching out is needed... we really are stagnant down here. If the girls are prudes, strange that the boys keep taking them out and don't seem too unhappy! I smell a rat."

Mary Alice Maxwell, EDO-

See the U. of D. students.  
One of them is a fraternity man.  
Fraternity men describe themselves as well dressed, poised, suave, campus leaders.  
Image, image, image.  
Independents describe fraternity men as insecure, unable to face reality.  
Insecure, insecure, insecure.  
The man on the right is the independent.  
The man on the left is the fraternity man.  
The man in the middle never went to Delaware.



"For the most part, they are clean cut and friendly. There are a lot of opposites who give a bad impression though. They look like real jerks."

Cynthia Nigro, HE0 - "The boys here are easier to be friends with than to get romantic over. They don't take as much care of their appearance as the girls do. I think with a different environment and more things to do, they'd have a better opinion of the girls."

Many of the women were reluctant to disclose their honest feelings either way when they realized that publication was involved. Some of the varied and anonymous comments included.

... "Blah."

... "They certainly aren't ivy league."

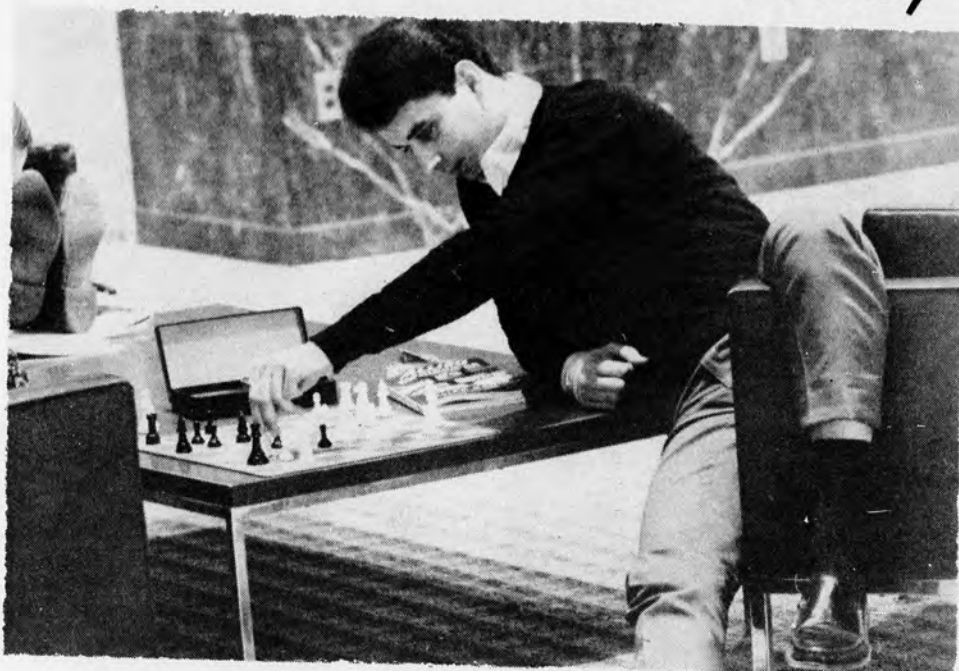
... "Manners -- where are they?"

... "I think they're very nice."

These, gentlemen, are the results. Now that we've criticized each other about equally, perhaps we can stop for awhile.



# It's Like This, Girls...



The Delaware male's main objective here is to nail himself a queen.



Some girls see Delaware men as cave men with clubs.



"Any sport in a dorm. . ."



Delaware men reflect the dignity of their position in life through dress, action, and appearance.



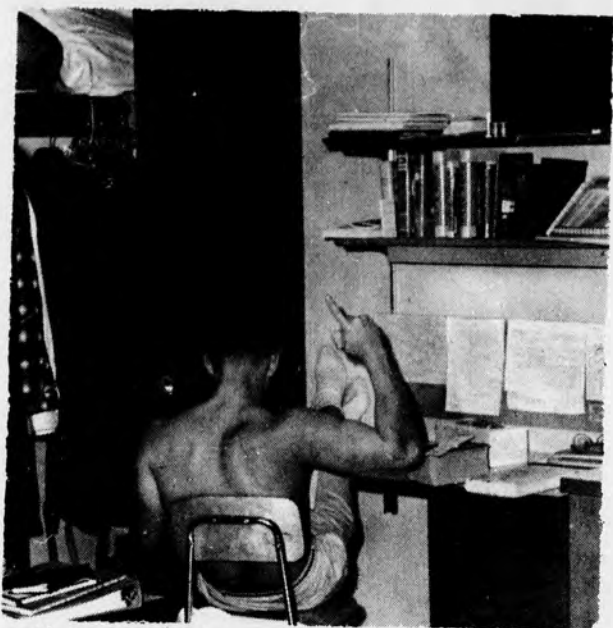
Some Delaware men like to conform, ie, to dress alike. . . .



. . .some don't.



# The Battle Of The Sexes



If you look carefully, you'll see why we could print this picture.



"By George, Melvin wasn't lying - that IS Linda he's with."



"You gotta look past the sox, babe!"

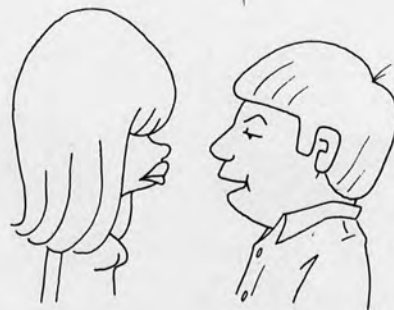


Who needs women? Delaware male decorates walls with pictures of his favorite sports figures.

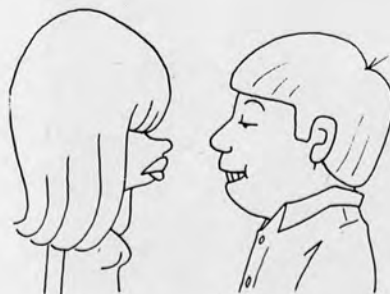
As a girl of Delaware, you rank with the lower order of simians. You're prudish, borish, immature, not too good looking, and have bad breath. You Got No Couth!!!



What do you have to say about that? Huh? Huh?



Your fly is open.

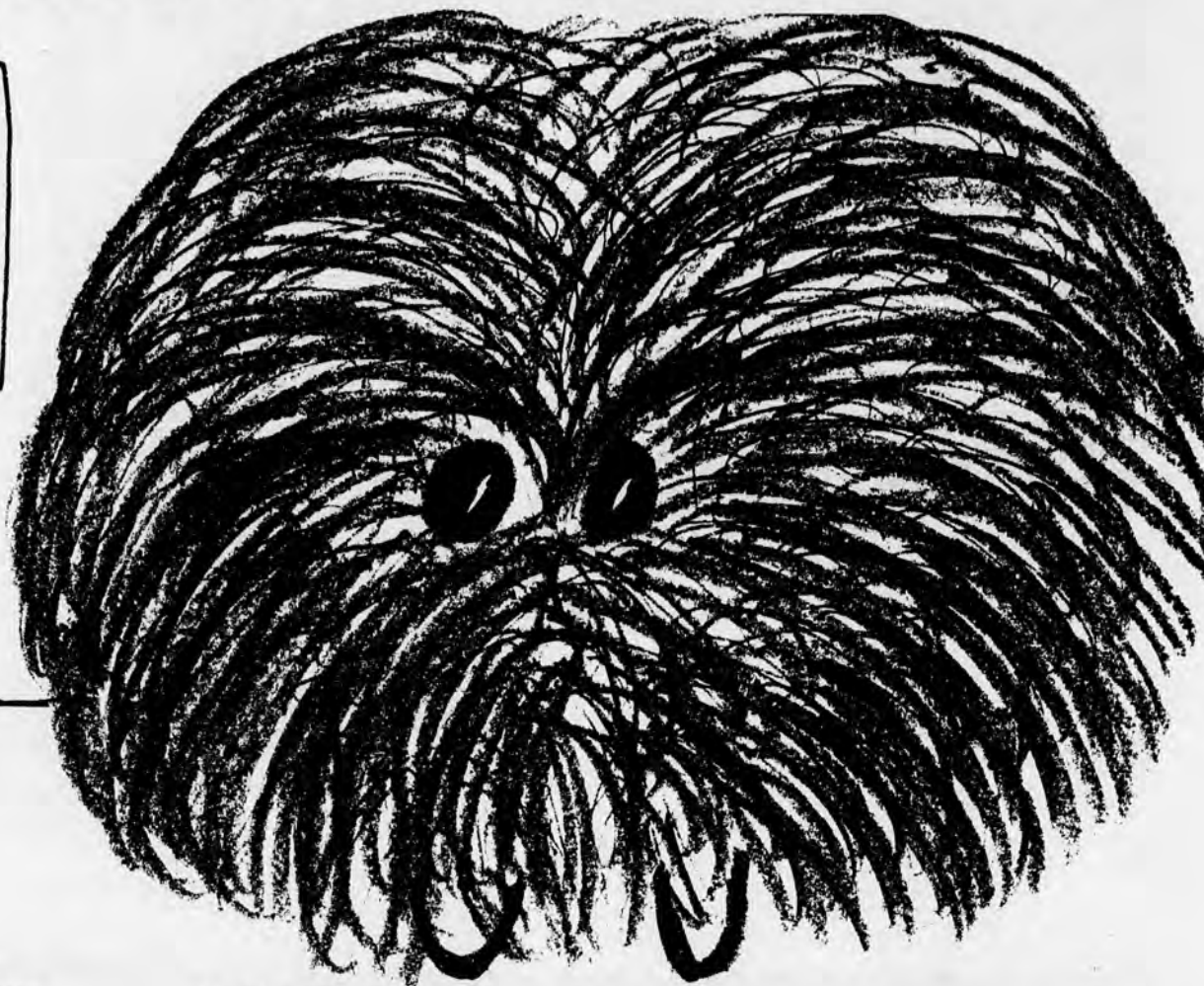


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**CONSUL CAPRI-** 1962 limited production English Ford. Good condition. Best offer. Contact Bob Hartrim, 200 West A, 737-9308 or 762-2539.

**PONTIAC-** 1964 Grand Prix. PS and PB, ww plus snow tires. Luxurious red with white leather interior. \$1750. Excellent condition. Contact Jack, WY 4-6713 after 6 p.m.

**VOLKSWAGON-** 1956. Sun roof, 3 new tires, recent valve grind. Make good daily transportation. \$195. Call 737-1174, Steve.

## EMPLOYMENT

**STUDENTS-** Make commissions-Be an agent for Jensen Income Tax Service by referring prospective clients to the Service's exchange number, 658-4138. If interested, call 737-9971, Allen or Harry.

## RIDES

**FLORIDA-** rider wanted for spring vacation. Contact Dick Bailey, 737-5795 or carrell #70 in the library.

**P.M. duPONT HIGH SCHOOL-** ride needed on March 11 at 8 a.m. to P.S. Draft Test. Please contact Jeff Keown, 103 Gilbert E.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**APARTMENTS-** College Towne Club, 163 Elkton Road-only 3 blocks from university. 1 and 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, free swimming pool, all modern conveniences. Rent from \$100. Special consideration given to university students. Resident agent on duty, 366-8544.

**APARTMENT-** Male grad student or senior desired to share comfortable modern apartment in country, 15 min. from university. All utilities included for \$45 monthly. Contact Dave Bauereis, 274-8272 evenings.

**CONGRATULATIONS-** Bill Drescher in getting an A for effort in his performance last Saturday night. He was far above the competition in "pulling off" a good show.

**EXPLOSIVES-** Reasonable rate available on high quality explosives work. Contact your campus demolitions center, Russell A. Knock twice; but not too hard. We also work on Sundays.

**HAM RADIO-** complete station-SX-140 rcyr., T-150trans. and acces. \$100. Contact Mike Otley, 115 West F.

**MALE STUDENTS-** F.T.W. is coming!!!!!! For information contact C. Hall, 208 Russell E.

**MANASQUAN MAN-** selling parts of his enormous nose

for 25 cents a cubic centimeter. First come first served. Supply unlimited.

**MEGAN-** Happy birthday from the third floor Russell D.

**LOST-** double linked scarab bracelet. Somewhere between West B and 2nd Floor of Sharp Lab on February 27. Reward! Contact Barbara Smith, 115 West, 737-9899.

**LOST-** Thomas Jefferson High School ring, 1962 with a red stone. Please contact Jean Kassee, 113 Gilbert F. Thank-you!

**LOST-** brown pocketbook termed my "suitcase." Left at the south College Street entrance to Sharp Lab on Tuesday. Contains several items of personal value, for example, my car keys and glasses. Contact, WY 4-3259.

**PRINTING-** Quality offset printing specializing in printing theses. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Call 998-7137 or 368-7451 after 5 p.m.

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**WORD FOR THE WEEK-** anachronism-a crediting of a person or thing to a time other, esp. earlier, than the actual period.

## REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD EDITOR REVIEW MAIL SLOT STUDENT CENTER DESK

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Ad Should Not Be Over 30 Words. One Quarter Should Be Enclosed in Envelope With Ad. Please Type.

Deadline Tuesday



## Students Hit School Ties With Union Of S. Africa

(CPS)—The University of Minnesota Student Association (MSA) will soon ask the university administration to withdraw almost \$10 million in invested endowment funds from about 24 U.S. corporations with interests in South Africa.

Two graduate students, Gregory Delin and Steve Parliament, have compiled a list of the corporations and plan to send a letter to President O. Meredith Wilson this week asking him and the Board of Regents to consider the ethical implications of the investments.

The MSA investigation lets the academic community know that "probably through an oversight universities are at least passively giving economic support to South Africa

and the apartheid policy," Delin said.

University officials have not denied that the institution may have investments in firms dealing with South Africa. MSA leaders are expected this week to meet with Vice-President of Business Administration Laurence Lundeen to discuss the university's investment policy.

Delin said he hopes the MSA investigation will have a "snowball effect" and that other student governments will study their schools' investment endowments. This would "provide a way for the American student to identify with the problem in South Africa," he said.

## Students Protest War

(Continued from Page 3) which opposed withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam.

In their resolution they called the war "the latest manifestation" of Communism's "great threat to world peace" and stated that "once war is forced upon us, there is no other alternative than to apply every available means ... to bring it to a swift and without prolonged indecision."

After obtaining unanimous permission to address the assembly, the group's spokesman, Roy Latham of M.I.T., complained that the conference "never was a debate on foreign policy."

Latham disagreed with charges that the sponsors "stacked" the conference, but "the way it came out it wasn't

representative," he said.

The delegates responded with a statement that the walkout group "was an element of American students, admittedly, but they were neither the most eloquent or most rational of men in a conference which they alleged drifted from

the high goals which Cornell originally set."

Answering charges of bias, the statement concluded, "we feel that the views expressed by the majority at this conference show a rapidly changing atmosphere in this nation."

## ATO To Dedicate....

(Continued from Page 1)

sity will be given by George Worrlow, vice-president of the university, and an ATO alumni. Pratt will dedicate the dining room and present a plaque to Daniels. The banquet will take place from 5-7 p.m., in the chapter house.

The new addition, which was completed on October 22, 1966, includes a dining hall,

recreation room, eight new study rooms, a patio, and telephone service available in each room. Also, facilities for a housemother were provided, and ATO installed Charlotte Carlson, housemother.

Most of the project was financed by the National Fraternity Organization, with some support given by alumni.

Presently 57 men reside in the ATO House.

## Free Univ....

(Continued from Page 2) assumption on the part of the student body and, incidentally, the administration that student interest or student apathy regarding current issues is not necessarily proportional to the students' aversion to haircuts.

It is of further interest that virtually the entire group regardless of their political affiliations was somewhat violently opposed to the university's decision to prohibit the Free University from using university facilities. The class is temporarily meeting in the Phoenix, at 8 p.m. Monday evenings.

Surprisingly enough, the organization of the class itself was not conspicuously different from the normal university sponsored classes. Students sat in chairs, arranged in two slightly crooked rows. The instructor sat in front of the class and led the discussion. Both students and instructor were neatly attired, and appeared to be reasonably respectable members of the human race.

## Gilbert D Fire Fakes Out Coeds

"Man in the hall" and "fire" were the sounds the girls of Gilbert D responded to Monday night by evacuating the dorm shortly before midnight.

A small electrical fire in a motor was found in the third floor custodian's closet. It was discovered when girls on the floor walked by the closet and smelled smoke. They opened the door and found the room filled with smoke.

Aetna Fire Company was at the dorm in minutes, extinguished the blaze and cleared the floor of smoke by using a portable exhaust fan set up in a window of one of the rooms. The girls watched from the lounge below where they were sent because of the sleet which was falling at the time.

The firemen received a round of applause as they tipped their helmets goodbye to the girls.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

(Monday) February 13, 1967

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**AFRICAN LECTURE**— Dr. I. Kopytoff from the University of Pennsylvania will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

**ART EXHIBITION**— Through March 15 a collection of Japanese Children's Prints, circulated by the Delaware Art Center, may be seen in the Student Center.

**ART EXHIBITION**—Beginning this Sunday, a one-man art show by Mr. Domenico Mortellito, design adviser of the DuPont Company, may be seen in the Student Center. This exhibit is sponsored by the University Arts Projects Committee.

**ART LECTURE**— Lamar Dodd, a painter from Georgia will speak Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in 130 Sharp Lab.

**BRASS ENSEMBLE**— The Peabody Brass Ensemble will play Wednesday at 7 p.m. Residence hall to be announced. This is the second in a series of musical programs from the Peabody Conservatory of Music. The programs are sponsored by the 1966 Alumni Fund.

**CHINA SERIES**— "American Policy Toward China" will be the topic Monday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, SC. Donald Zagoria, Assoc. Professor of Govt., Russian and East Asian Institutes, Columbia University, will be the speaker.

**COMMUTER ASSOC.**— There will be a meeting of the Commuter Association on Tuesday in the Blue and Gold Room, SC, at 4 p.m.

**CONCERT**— The University Concert Choir will present their program Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

**DORM DIRECTORS** Hall director or floor adviser positions for 1967-8 should be applied for now in 100 Brown Hall. Appointments will be made soon after March 15.

**FOLK MUSIC**— Gordon Bok will appear in the Student Center Sunday evening in a program of folk music at 9:30 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL FILM**— Presentation of "Nobody Waved Goodbye" will be this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall. The 1945 Italian movie was written, directed, and produced by Don Owen.

**McWILLIAMS SPEECH**— "Stimulating Speech and Language Development in Children from Deprived Environments" will be the topic of the second of three colloquia sponsored by the College of Education, Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Allison Hall. The speaker will be Betty Jane McWilliams, Assoc. Professor of Speech Pathology and Clinical Director of the Cleft Palate Research Center at the University of Pittsburgh. Coffee and cookies will be served at 2 p.m.

**MODEL UN**— Vital issues of the moment will be discussed

at the model United Nations program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, SC.

**MODERN DANCE CLUB**— A modern dance workshop will be held at the new Field House tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon. Dancing will be led by Daniel Nagrin. Admission will be 50 cents.

**ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**— Dr. Robert Bly, professor from the University of South Carolina, will speak on "Some Aspects of Non-bornyl Carbonium Ion Chemistry" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 229 Brown Lab.

**PLAYHOUSE**— A bus tour to the Wilmington Playhouse will take place this Monday at 7 p.m., to see "The Victor Borge Show." Student tickets are \$2 and \$2.25 and are on sale at the Main Office, Room 100, SC. Bus excursions are sponsored by the 1966 Alumni Fund.

**SKI TRIP**— The Recreation Committee of the Student Center Council is sponsoring an evening ski trip to "Pine Forge," Schwenksville, Pa., on Friday, March 10. The cost of the trip is \$8.65 and includes transportation, equipment rentals, and lift rates. The trip is limited to 43 people. Sign up and pay the full cost at the SC Main Desk by Wednesday.

**SPANISH CLUB**— The Spanish Club will present at its March program, "An Evening in Mexico," on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, SC. The Mexican Embassy in Washington has loaned the Club two films entitled "Magia de Mexico" and "Cavalcade." Literature on Mexico will be available. Spanish Club members and their friends are invited to attend.

**SOLID STATE SEMINAR**— "Low Temperature Luminescence and Tunnel Afterglow of ZnS", by Dr. Peter Thoma, Munich, Germany, will be the topic of Wednesday's meeting in 225 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

**WEEKEND FLICK**— Tonight and tomorrow night "Shane" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room, SC. This 1953 American film stars Alan Ladd.

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## SDS Submits Petition To University Asks Elimination Of Compulsory ROTC

In an effort to convince the administration to accept a non-compulsory ROTC policy, the university Students for a Democratic Society chapter sent a petition and covering letter to the university Committee on Courses and Circula last Sunday.

The letter was timed to precede the next meeting of the curricula committee which is scheduled for Tuesday. In the words of the letter, "We feel that a two-week period is sufficient time for ground work to begin in the re-evaluation of this important issue. We therefore request that you make public your willingness to take specific, direct action towards this re-evaluation

within this time period."

The petition submitted carried the signatures of 794 students favoring a change of the ROTC policy to a voluntary program. The letter stated, "the circulation of the attached petition is continuing as our efforts will continue until Reserve Officer Training Corps is a voluntary program."

The letter began by stating that compulsory ROTC "has become a major student issue on many college campuses across the United States." In support of that, the letter cites Department of Defense statistics that "in the last ten years revised their curriculum by instituting a program of a voluntary nature." The letter stressed, however, that "It is not the trend with which we are concerned but the principles.

would benefit the program if it were made voluntary since "the interest and morale of the participating cadets would be much higher."

Fourth, "other students were disturbed because compulsory ROTC adds an extra two years to their military obligation." Students interested in other branches than the Army feel their time is wasted.

While concluding that "We have heard these objections again and again, yet nothing has been done to rectify the situation," the letter stresses that the actions of SDS to "affect a change is done not with negative feeling; but with true concern for all parties in the spirit of Satyagrahi." Satyagrahi is an Indian term for a policy of resistance without violence as practiced by Gandhi.

## CIA....

(Continued from Page 3)  
called the liason "our greatest diplomatic catastrophe of the post-war period." While Ewgen emphasized the necessity to co-operate fully in rebuilding the NSA into a credible arm of student action, David Knoke, editor of the Michigan Daily, called for a disbanding of the present organization and the formation of a "student union...with the power base resting in the student bodies of the member colleges and universities."

An interesting dissenting opinion appeared in the "Xavier Deus" editorial. Tony Lane pointed out that the basic problem was "not the fact that the CIA used the NSA in its war against Communism, but that the CIA even exists." Lane sees the CIA as an effective force which is justified in using almost any means to build up an effective espionage system.

"The crime lies," he concludes, "not in what the CIA did, but in being so stupid as to entrust the knowledge of its operation to a sophisticated intellectual who has no idea of reality."

Stating that "In the course of discussion, we have discovered that a majority of the students exhibited a strong desire for a voluntary program," the letter cited the following four reasons:

First, concern was expressed that compulsory ROTC forces a student "to assume two conflicting roles." On the one hand, the student is encouraged to develop a critical attitude in his studies while on the other hand, ROTC rewards "mechanical responses to orders."

Second, "It was felt that the decision to include compulsory ROTC in the curriculum was not subject to the opinions of the students and faculty," but that it "has been arbitrarily handed down by the administration." The letter states that "this decision is in violation of the democratic process, and as such is undesirable."

Third, the letter states that some students who enjoy the ROTC program feel that it

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## Funds For Books

## Opportunity For Federal Grant

During the next two months, more than 3,000 colleges and universities will be given an opportunity to apply for Federal grants to purchase books and other library materials, according to the U. S. Office of Education.

The purpose of the grants is to strengthen library resources in institutions of higher learning by assisting in the purchase of additional books, periodicals, magnetic tapes, phonograph records, and audio-visual materials.

The program, now in its second year, provides more than \$24.5 million, which is three times as much as was available last year, when 1,830 colleges and universities received grants.

These funds are provided under Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Up to \$18.4 million may be used for basic grants, which have a ceiling of \$5,000. \$3.7 million will be used for special purpose grants. The remainder will be set aside for supplemental grants, which provide up to \$10 for each full-time student.

According to John Dawson, Director of Libraries, the university received the basic grant of \$5,000 last year. The money was used to purchase film strips for the elementary education students. The film

strips are kept in the Materials Center of the Library. Dawson says he does not know how much money the library will get this year as he has not yet received

the guidelines for the grants.

The grants require the institution to maintain their own expenditure for library resources, while using federal funds for additional purchases.

## Sororities...

(Continued from Page 1)

fall, but "What we are doing now is undergoing a period of communication."

Vice-president for student affairs, John E. Hocutt, pointed to the many problems in the establishment of sororities: "The most difficult criteria is the stipulation that the group must be able to have housing acceptable to the university within four years of the date of charter."

Hocutt claimed that availability of adequate housing and payment of such facilities are a major part of this dilemma. The sorority committee suggested that increasing the number of women in a chapter would make mortgage and living expenses easier to meet.

Alumni recommendations may prove to be another stopper for sororities. Hocutt stated, "We will not have sororities on campus that insist on alumni recommendations.

The local group must have autonomy in the selection of its members."

If a national sorority will waive its alumni recommendations in favor of local autonomy, the university will accept it.

In view of such problems, Hocutt believes that it is "highly unlikely" that there will be sororities by next fall.

The present emphasis of the sorority committee is the consideration of all national chapters. Another concern is the selection of a National Panhellenic colonizing procedure.

If sororities are established, it is felt that a minimum of three is the best beginning. This number depends upon the type of colonizing procedure used.

Ultimately, the initiative to form sororities rests with the students. Hocutt emphasized that, "first we need an interested group of students that really understands what it's doing and how difficult the task is."

Barbara Gray, AS9, speaking for the sorority committee, reinforced this need. "I definitely feel that progress has been made. We've come a long way. Comments from women students seem to be favorable. Any overt interest will be greatly appreciated, for participation is essential to the success of this program."

Representative William Roth, congressman from Delaware, joined the Delaware delegation for one of the luncheons.

The Delaware Delegation consisted of Tom Smith, Chairman of the university's College Young Republicans; Andrew Stern, John Trager, state College Chairman of the College Young Republicans; and Daniel Thorton, a Delawarean attending Wesleyan College in Connecticut.

## AYR Delegates Visit Washington

Four student delegates formed the Delaware delegation that attended the Young Republican Leadership Training School held in Washington February 14-19.

Speakers at the conference included Ray Bliss, Republican Party Chairman; former-Senator Barry Goldwater, General Curtis Lemay, Raymond Shafer, governor of Pennsylvania and Senator John Tower of Texas.

The speakers tended to rely upon Viet Nam as the subject of most of their discussions and all underscored the need for an honorable victory in Viet Nam.

According to John Trager, Senator Tower, who recently returned from a trip to South Viet Nam, told about the insincerity of the North Vietnamese. He made the analogy that the communist supply line into the south during the Lunar New Year truce looked like the New Jersey Turnpike. He felt that the Viet Cong had sneaked in enough supplies to keep themselves going for over a year. "Do these people act like they want a real peace?" he concluded.

During the conference the delegates had the opportunity to hear Senator Dirksen speak in the Senate Chamber, defending his committee on National holidays, Memorials and Charters from abolition.

## SGA Amendments...

(Continued from Page 1)

bach, AS8. Their proposal was to elect senators from districts closely resembling the residence hall complex groupings. It was felt that district senator representation would make the election more meaningful and ensure better communication between senators and their constituency. This year, senators were assigned dormitories to represent with only limited success.

## SENATORS -AT-LARGE

In an attempt to ensure that needed talent would not be lost in districts having many interested candidates, the committee also recommended that a limited number of senators-at-large continue to be elected by dormitory residents in addition to the district senators.

When this proposal came up for a vote at the regular SGA meeting on Monday night, opposition to the election of senators-at-large by dorm residents only developed. A motion to extend the voting for senators-at-large to all students was defeated but the disagreement over whether commuters and fraternity men should or should not be included prevented the passage of the entire proposal. The vote on the whole proposal was 13 for 14 against.

Discussion was continued in an effort to get the proposal through but had the ironic effect of creating even more opposition. A motion to reconsider the proposal was defeated with a vote of 6 for and 21 against.

On Tuesday a meeting of the senate as a committee of the whole was held to try to iron out the disagreements and recon-

sider the entire system of representation. The proposal which was finally adopted was arrived at during this meeting.

## CHANGES

The proposal makes five changes in the Senate's organization.

1. Senators representing dormitories will be elected from these districts one senator from each district. Men's districts: I--Russell A, C, E; II--Gilbert A, C, E; III--Harrington A, E, and Colburn; IV--Sypherd, Sharp, Harter and Brown; V--West A, F and Belmont and temporary dorms. Women's districts: I--Russell B, D and Thompson; II--Gilbert B, D, F; III--Harrington B, C, D; IV--West B, E, and the French House; V--Cannon, New Castle, Kent, Sussex, Warner; VI--Smyth and Squire.

2. Men living in fraternity houses will be considered as one district and elect one senator.

3. The president of the Commuter Association will be a member of the Senate and the executive committee and commuters will elect two women and two men senators.

4. Three women senators-at-large will be elected by all men.

5. Class vice-presidents will no longer be members of the Senate. This was done to prevent the senate from becoming too large.

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## Brandywine Junior College...



Brandywine's president Sidney R. Peters discusses the new school. (Photo by Fred Binter)

(Continued from Page 1)

A certain sophistication is maintained on campus. Coat and tie are required for the men; skirts are necessary for the women. Peters sees his students as coming from the "slightly higher socio-economic grouping."

Personal contacts by the administration are important. "We know our people here by their first names," Peters said.

Not all students are able to live on campus. Some of the men live at the Tally-Ho; some of the women live in a new building called Brandywine Hall on Route 202. Transportation to the campus is no problem for these students. A shuttle runs every 15 minutes from the campus. Peters said this method seemed most efficient for the present.

Lights are out at 11 p.m. week nights. Brandywine educators feel it is important that their students get eight hours sleep each night. There are no Saturday sessions and most classes are finished by 2 p.m.

Classes seldom exceed 40 and the tutorial system is used. One to one and a half hours of outside preparation is expected for every hour of class. Each professor uses his own discretion in marking, based ultimately on the 4.0 system. Approximately 20% of the student body is on the honors list which begins at 3.0. A student must achieve a 2.0 to be eligible to continue. In the inaugural year, a student will be given two semesters to prove himself.

Commenting on the terminal aspects of a two year college, Peters said, "a great percentage are using this as a stepping stone." The large number of applicants for September, 1967 has necessitated the rejection of many students already. Asked why so many would be applying for admission at such a new school, Peters replied that much screening is being done at the high school level and meetings with guidance counselors are held. Also the academic Vice President Polishook is a well-known figure in education.

These factors can be only to Brandywine Junior College's advantage. Determination and the desire to make the school an outstanding junior college are evident, both in the physical and academic sense. Brandywine may be judged on its founding philosophy which states, in part, "We believe that our first responsibility is to prepare students according to their separate qualities, interests, and aptitudes to fulfill their highest potential development."

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## Harnum Returns; Guides Freshmen

By STEVE KOFFLER

Freshman Basketball coach Don Harnum is not a newcomer to Delaware basketball. This winter marked the second time that Harnum has coached a Delaware team. During this season, he guided his stellar frosh team to an outstanding 15-3 record.

Harnum received his B.A. at the University of Maine where he lettered for three years in both football and basketball. He came to Delaware in the fall of 1962 for graduate study and filled in that year as assistant varsity basketball coach. The next year he took over the reigns of frosh mentor.

After receiving his Masters degree in Guidance and Education at the university, Harnum was drafted and served at Fort Benning, Georgia for two years. There, in the dual role of player-coach, Harnum led his battalion team to the Post Championships and a second place in the Third Army Tournament.

Now Don Harnum is back at Delaware again, regaining control of freshman basketball from interim coach Mickey Heincken. Harnum is also a member of Tubby Raymond's football staff in the role of end coach.

Harnum rates this present freshman team as one of the best that he has ever coached. He stated that there is no comparison between this frosh team and the one he coached three years ago, of which only Bill Morley remains active in Delaware basketball.

According to Harnum, the secret to the success of this edition of the freshman team was the consistency of Loren Pratt and Ed Roth, as well as the ability of the remainder of the team to do a good job when called upon. Yet, much credit should be given to Don Harnum who was able to blend his team into a harmonious, winning combination.

## Misfits Sweep Bowling League Gilbert E Leads Dormitories

By DAN LEININGER

Moving one step closer to winning the Athletic Department's Intra-mural Sports Trophy, the Misfits wrapped up the bowling championship in the Fraternity League by posting an outstanding 24-4 record. Tied for second place with 18-10 slates were Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha, which will meet in a roll-off to determine sole possession of second place and the winner of the IFC bowling trophy. In an earlier meeting, Phi Tau topped the Pikes, 3-1. However, against the league-leading Misfits the Pikes scored a 3-1 victory while Phi Tau was shut out, 4-0.

ATO, the only other team in the league with a better than .500 record, held fourth place in the standings with a 15-13 tally. Sig Ep and Delta Tau Delta tied for fifth with 13-15 records, KA was seventh at 10-18, while Sigma Nu ended up in the cellar with a 1-27 log.

The tempo will be picking up in the Dormitory League during the next few days with all matches to be completed by the middle of next week. As of Wednesday, Gilbert E led the ten-team circuit with a 12-4 record. But some tough matches still remain on Gilbert E's schedule, Russell E (14-10), Gilbert C (11-9), West A (9-7), and Sypherd (4-4) all have good shots at a share of the honors.

Inter-league playoffs are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the conclusion of league competition.

### 6 NET TEAMS UNBEATEN

Intra-mural volleyball entered its fourth week of play with six teams still among the ranks of the unbeaten. After last week's action, Sigma Nu was perched in first place of the

Fraternity League with a 5-0 record, following closely by Sig Ep, also undefeated after four matches. KA, ATO, and Phi Tau all had three victories balanced against one loss to deadlock for third place.

Colburn, Harter, and Sypherd have all dropped out of the Dormitory League, resulting in three forfeit victories for the remaining nine teams. Gilbert E leads the pack with a perfect 7-0 record with Sharp (5-0), Harrington A (6-1), and Gilbert C (4-1) all very much in the running. Russell C and Gilbert A round out the first division with 4-2 records.

The Independent - Farm League has nine teams competing after Sig Ep "B" forfeited its full slate of games. The Misfits and the Centurions are the only two teams remaining unbeaten in the league, with the Misfits having a slight advantage because they have had more matches. KA "B" and ATO "B", are both 4-1, each of the two teams, having dropped a decision to the Centurions.

League play will continue until March 11.

### INDOOR TRACK RESCHEDULED

The on-again off-again indoor track meet is on again, according to Director of Intra-murals William Breslin. Although practice sessions will be limited to 7-8:30 p.m. on March 7, 13, and 14, the meet will definitely be held at the new field house on March 14 at Taylor Gym, with wrestling slated for March 16 at the new field house. Wrestlers will be able to practice at the field house the same dates as listed for track practice.

## Top Two Events

# Delaware Wins Seven ACU Awards

Delaware's representatives to the Association of College Unions Regional Tournament at LaSalle College February 24-25 made a fine showing, earning four individual trophies and three plaques for the university while taking first place in two of the five events entered.

For the first time in recent years, Delaware won the men's billiards competition as Joe Dannenberg placed first overall in the single elimination competition. Region Three competition billiards is considered strong since the district includes all member colleges in New Jersey, Delaware, metropolitan New York, and eastern Pennsylvania. By winning the event, Dannenberg will receive an all-expense paid trip to Corvallis, Oregon to compete in the national tournament at Oregon State University.

For the third straight year the university produced the tournament's top individual girl bowler as Heather Stuttard finished with the highest average in the nine games rolled. The victory earned her a trip to the national tournament at Rochester, New York. Miss Stuttard teamed with Mary Jane Keller to win the girls' double competition. Both women were awarded trophies and a plaque was given to the university. The five-member girls' bowling team had to settle for a third place finish in overall competition, while the men's team finished fourth.

Results of the bridge competition have been sent to Brad-

ley University in Peoria, Illinois, for compilation, and winners will not be announced until next month. Delaware failed to place in the fifth event entered, table tennis.

Although officials at LaSalle were disappointed when several schools which announced plans of competing failed to show, twenty schools were represented in at least some events. Delaware's 19-member delegation was the largest.

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Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.


Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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## How High The Moon

INTRA-MURAL ACTION abounds as league races move down the stretch. Here a West volleyballer stretches high to return a Gilbert E shot, his teammates react accordingly. Photo by Don Schmick.

## Hens Win Relay

# Records Fall In All-East Meet

By SHAUN MULLEN

The Hens took only one first place, but 11 of 13 fieldhouse records fell in Saturday's first annual Delaware All-Eastern Indoor Track and Field Meet at the South Campus athletic complex.

The Blue Hen 2-mile relay team was victorious in the Division II race. Sophomores Jim Smith, Bob Woerner, Paul Heal, and junior anchor-man Randy Jernigan led Delaware to a winning time of 8:10.7.

No meet score was kept, but among the shower of records, William and Mary of Williamsburg, Va. and the University of Pittsburgh clearly dominated the meet with five firsts each in Division I and II events.

St. Joseph's and Temple, both of Philadelphia, landed four firsts apiece, Lafayette College two, with P.M.C. and host Delaware with one each. **SOPHS EXCEL**

Of the 11 Delaware places, nine were taken either directly or indirectly (relay events)

by sophomores, again emphasizing the second-year strength of this year's squad.

The Hens took four second places, led by an outstanding performance by the Freshman Medley Relay team. Other seconds were taken by sophomore Ed Swartz in the Division II 2-mile, junior Mike Carroll (Div II high hurdles), and the varsity mile-relay in the Division II race.

Greg Walther (Div I high hurdles), Bob Johnson (Div II 600 yd. run), and Scott Campbell (shot) took thirds, while John Mahler (pole vault) and Jim Smith (Div II 1000-yd. run) grabbed fourths. Paul Heal (Div I 1000) and Bob Woerner (Div I mile) were

fifth in their events.

## NINE RECORDS FALL

The barrage on fieldhouse records was led by William and Mary. Their 1966 U.S. Track and Field Federation mile champion, Terry Donnelly, took his specialty in 4:1.0 while Marshall Stone soared to 15 feet, 3/4 inches in the pole vault to highlight an afternoon of outstanding collegiate performances.

Other record performances were:

Conway (W&M) 6'3"- high jump.

Newberger (Mt. St.M) 23' 13/4"-long jump.

Barnes (Lafayette) 2:11.3-1000-yrd. run.

Griffith (St. Joe's) 7.6-60-yd. h.h.

Mahoney (Temple) 9:13.5-2 mile run.

Walsh (Mt. St. M) 46-73/4-triple jump.

St. Joseph's 7:45.5 - 2 mi. relay.

St. Joseph's 3:20.7- mile relay.

## IC4'S TOMMORROW

The Hens will travel to New York City this weekend for Saturday's Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Gardens. A freshman relay team and selected varsity athletes will compete.

## Rifle Team Wins, Record Now At 6-3

With five team members producing outstanding individual scores the university rifle team stopped Loyola of Baltimore 1249-1224 last Saturday.

Captain Brian King, shooting a leading 264, remarked that "This score was the highest ever shot by the university team on these international targets." The international targets are somewhat smaller and more difficult than the usual National Rifle Association targets.

Bob Craven followed King in the scoring with a 249. Edmund Laird, 246, Wayne Shugart, 246, and Mike Eltz finished the Delaware shooting.

The 6-3 marksmen will compete at the Eastern National Rifle Association match at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

## Wrestlers To Compete In Championship; Nine To Grapple In Meet At Moravian

Nine University of Delaware wrestlers traveled to Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pa. today for the opening of the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships.

Led by captain Dave Nicoll in the 177 pound class, the Hens are banking on 160-pounder Skip Jones and Mike McGlinchey in the 167 division, in addition to Nicoll, for points. The meet will last through the finals tomorrow afternoon.

The Paul Billy-coached grapplers, 10-2 in dual meet competition, are expecting the toughest competition to come from Temple, Wilkes, and West Chester.

"We will be doing very well to finish in the top five teams," said Billy. Temple destroyed the Hens in a dual meet on January 21.

Vic Sadot, Dick Rathmell, Gaylon Finch, Pete Heuberg, Pete Cap, and Tony Colodonato are also competing.

## SMASH PMC

In racking up their tenth win of the season the matmen racked up the P.M.C. college, 40-3. The Hens recorded two

pins and lost only one decision, as the P.M.C. squad forfeited the remaining six matches.

The first Delaware pin was recorded by 152 pounder, Pete Krape. He was followed by a similar effort by Russ Meredith in the 167 weight division.

## BULLETS FALL

In an earlier meet the Hens

won six matches and drew two others as Gettysburg fell 26-7.

Once again 152 pounder Pete Krape, who finished with a 4-1 mark as a late season starter, chalked up a pin for the Hens. Tony Colodonato, competing in the heavy-weight division recorded the other pin.

## Frosh Close With 3 Wins

Ed Roth's 22 points and Loren Pratt's 23 points led the frosh to a 77-74 victory against Albright last Wednesday night. The frosh thus close with 15 victories and only three losses in a very successful season.

Last Saturday night the freshman cagers won a one point decision over Gettysburg, avenging an earlier shellacking at the hands of the Bullets. The Chicks had a modest lead, but almost blew it as they were able to stay in front to the final buzzer.

Against Franklin and Marshall last Thursday, the frosh again impressed offensively, netting an 84-62 victory.

Center Ed Roth led all scorers with 11 goals and six of seven foul shots for 29 points while team-mate Loren Pratt bucketed 28. Dave Yates followed with eight while Glenn Walker and Bob Young contributed six. Doug Merchant with five and John Stinson with two rounded out the scoring.

The game was close - for five minutes. Then, with the

consistent shooting of Pratt and Roth, the Hens pulled to a 43-34 halftime advantage.

The Blue Chicks sealed the game in the earlier minutes of the second half, pulling away to a 20 point advantage.

All frosh saw action in a lopsided second half (41-28) as Don Harnum's cagers went on to their 12th seasonal win.

## SWIM SHOW

Twenty-four members of the Women's Aquatic Club are in final rehearsals for their six presentations of a "West Side Story" swimming show this month.

Performances are scheduled March 16, 17, and 18 in the Women's Gymnasium Pool with two shows each night, starting at 7 and 8:15 o'clock. All six shows are open to the public without charge.

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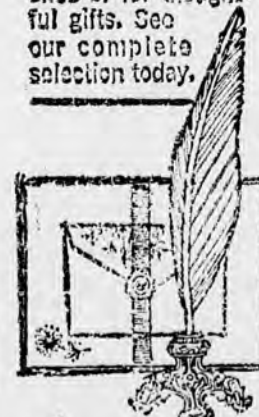
**WRESTLING (v) M.A.C.**  
Championships at Moravian  
College, Bethlehem, Pa.

**TRACK-(f & v)- IC4A ;**  
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# Swim Streak Halted Cagers End Winning Year, Transfers Pace Hen Attack

"It's tough to have to lose when you have won 20 in a row, but I guess you can't go on forever." The words of Coach Harry Rawstrom expressed the sentiments of the university swimming team after dropping their first meet of eleven this season.

Last Saturday Monmouth College emerged from Taylor Pool a 53-42 victor in a closely contested meet. Throughout the contest it was Delaware's depth which kept the margin to a minimum.

Delaware managed only to capture two firsts in their dual-meet season's finale. Bob Locke captured the 100yd free-style with a time of :52.8 and the 400 yd freestyle relay team, consisting of Gary Henderson, Dave Ehrenfeld,

Steve Stockwell, and Locke, won in 3:31.6.

Today and tomorrow the Hens compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Johns Hopkins. While defending champion LaSalle is favored to retain the title, Bucknell is the top contender, and American University, Delaware, and Temple cannot be discounted.

Locke (freestyle sprints), Fenton Carey (individual medley), and Bob Rocheleau (500 yd freestyle) are top candidates for individual honors. The latter two veterans, along with seniors Gary Chanko, Tom Paxson, Steve Stockwell, and Robin Wilson will be there competing in their last university meet.



COME TO ME Arms strain for the ball under the Delaware basket during the Delaware-Gettysburg game. The fight is between Blue Hen Bill Beatty (center) and Bullet Steve Satir (21). Charley Parnell (44) and Walter Cloud (24) look on.

(Photo by Don Schmick)

## Parnell Shines

# Albright Upsets Cagers In Finale

Small college opponents, Albright, ended the 1966-67 basketball season for the University of Delaware Blue Hens on a dismal note Wednesday night as the Lions dumped their guests, 80-77.

The loss to Albright followed on the heels of the announcement that the Hens missed making the four team MAC playoff at the Palestra this weekend.

Charley Parnell opened the game with a jumper as a slow-down game developed. After five minutes the Hens were ahead 9-5 over the 16-9 Reading, Pa. team. Five minutes later the score was tied up at 20-all.

At the two minute mark of the first half the Hens, leading 37-33, attempted to freeze the ball and the intermission score was 41-39 in favor of Delaware.

Albright tied the game immediately after the second half started and the game ran nip-and-tuck for 15 minutes with neither squad gaining over a two point bluge.

With two minutes showing on the clock Albright moved into a 74-69 lead and they held on to record the 80-77 upset win despite Parnell's three-quarter court bucket at the buzzer.

Parnell and Bill Beatty led the Delaware scoring with

The surprising Blue Hens cagers closed with a 15-9 slate, best since 1962-63. This despite the loss of Kenn Barnett, at the time the 12th best scorer in the nation, Mark Wagaman, a consistent E.C.A.C. weekly selection, and Bruce Dowd.

With Barnett and Wagaman gone the burden of carrying the riddled team went to Charley Parnell. Performing tremendously under the pressure the quick, 6-1 guard became the big scorer, and at times the top rebounder, while maintaining his superb defense. He averaged 18.5 points in 24 games in his first year at Delaware. He also averaged over seven rebounds a game.

Beatty, who was moved into the lineup, first as a forward, then to the post position, also came through in the clutch for the Hens. The 6-6 Delawarean averaged in the double figures for the last six games and pulled in many rebounds.

Veterans Vic Orth and Ricky Wright teamed up again in the backcourt during the time of crisis and worked their wizardry of ball-handling reminiscent of last year. Walt Cloud, originally the "sixth man," moved into his starting fore-court role and played many taller opponents to a standstill.

## REBUILDING YEAR

Considering that this year was a rebuilding year for the basketball team, Coach Dan Peterson and everyone involved did a tremendous job.

Despite the loss of all of their height and much of their scoring power from last year, this year's addition won six more games, won a holiday tournament and turned into a winning basketball team.

Peterson deserves all of the credit in the world for what he has done for Delaware basketball. First he went out and got good basketball players to come here from all over the country. This accomplishment required endless traveling and scouting of players in addition to a great deal of salesmanship. Peterson must have talked to and watched

many, many players in the short interim since he took over as coach for Irv Wisniewski. It is no easy task to go out and persuade good basketball talent to come to a school with a reputation for a losing basketball team.

But Peterson did the job. He went out and got three basketball players who played junior college ball in the Rocky mountains-Barnett, Wagaman, and Parnell. He got one of Wesley's best players in Beatty to come here. He got Jim Couch, a promising boy from the midwest who will be eligible next year. Finally, he helped build the talent laden freshmen team which will pay dividends next year.

## FINALLY JELLED

With this assortment of talent Peterson built an amazingly effective team which finally jelled after a rocky start. He stuck to simple, fundamental basketball, depending on good defense and his height advantage. Once into the season they learned to play well together, making the most of their talents, and winning.

Peterson's job was not nearly over however. First, star Kenn Barnett got hurt, forcing Peter-

son to move Wagaman into his place and change his team strategy accordingly. Then Barnett and Bruce Dowd were declared ineligible and Wagaman got mononucleosis, reducing Peterson's roster to eight and thinning his talent drastically.

## VALIANT BID

Again Delaware got up off of the floor and made a valiant bid for a position in the MAC playoffs. They fell short, but not because they didn't win. With the lack of scoring punch the Hens turned to defense and were still able to pull out three late victories. Peterson must have played a big part in keeping the team together with so many discouraging setbacks and so little material to work with.

The fact that Delaware did not get chosen for the MAC playoffs is no reason for discouragement. The four teams that did get chosen were fully qualified, and Delaware was probably not capable of winning in the tournament anyway.

Wait 'til next year. If things break right our biggest problem could be too easy a schedule.

## SPORTS SLANTS

# New Season

By RAY GOLDBACHER



Whether we like it or not, winter sports are drawing to a close and spring, at least insofar as sports are concerned, will soon be hard upon us. With a little bit of luck the weatherman will see fit to come through with the required warm breezes and the accompanying balmy, study-interrupting afternoons.

Like as not, however, we will see a return of the annual monsoon which sweeps in from the west to inundate the campus for the first two weeks of April. If you think you hate rain, talk to the coaches; or, better yet, go down to the fieldhouse some rainy afternoon and watch the milers and shotputters field fly balls while the outfielders run high hurdles going after pop-ups.

The days will come, however, when the ground dries out sufficiently and everyone can devote himself entirely to his chosen sport full time. The days get longer, and the slap of horsehide hitting leather becomes a familiar sound again. As we bid goodbye to basketball, swimming, and wrestling for another year, our attention turns to tennis, golf, lacrosse, track, and baseball.

Contrary to popular opinion at this institution, the above mentioned are spectator sports and sports of a high calibre at Delaware. If, on a warm, sunny day in April, you are looking for an excuse to lay down the books and loaf, take a walk to the south campus athletic area. It won't cost anything, and it beats T.V.

Delaware freshman Barbara Sowden was victorious in the women's 60-yd. dash at Saturday's Sunpaper's All-Eastern meet in Baltimore.

The Blue Hen coed, running for Delaware Track and Field Club, was timed in :7.0. She also ran the first leg of the DT&FC's winning 640-yard relay team.

Miss Sowden also won the women's 60-yd. dash earlier this month before an eastern television audience at the Inquirer Games in Philadelphia.

Freshman lacrosse candidates are invited to attend a meeting Monday, March 13th in the classroom of the South Campus Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m.

Coach Mickey Heineken has also announced that anyone interested in being varsity manager should contact him at the South Campus Fieldhouse.