

"TARZAN" HORAN

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THE REVIEW



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Vol. 88 No. 24

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

March 24, 1967

SGA Plans Dress Code Revision

Dress Improves In Dining Hall

There has been a marked improvement in the dress of students in the dining halls, although there are still some students not conforming to the rules, according to Gordon Volmi, Director of Food Service.

If students had not gone so far in breaking the dress regulations, Volmi says, there would not have been need for the present strict enforcement. The students will write their own ticket now as to the administration's future execution of the rules. If dress standards continue to improve, there will be less need for stringent enforcement.

In answer to students' appeal for individuality, both Volmi and Bessie Collins, Dean of Women, indicate that the privilege of being an individual or an adult does not include the freedom of disobeying rules.

At this time, there will be no change made in the dress regulations for classes or dining halls. Even though some professors do not require compliance with the university rules, dining halls do.

On the advice of the Student Government Association Standards Committee, the Senate at a meeting soon after Easter will consider revising the student dress code to coincide more closely with the students' preferences.

In order to know the students' opinions on what the dress code should be, the Standards Committee has sent questionnaires to 600 random students this week. The questionnaires include opinions on how to dress for academic appointments, for the library, for meals, and for social events.

Jeff Hammond, EG9-Chairman of SGA Standards Committee, has said that the results of this survey will count heavily when the committee initiates a revised dress code.

Hammond said that when the SGA Senate passes the revised regulations, the administration will be given a copy. In a recent conference with a member of the university administration Hammond was told that there are three alternatives which the administration may take after receiving the SGA suggestions for a modified dress code.

First, the administration can accept the suggestions. Second, as happened last year, the administration may accept only portions of the suggested

code. And finally, the administration can refuse the suggestions for a revised student dress code, in which case, says Hammond, there will be two student dress codes—one by the SGA and one by the university.

The university is also concerned with the students' opinions about the dress regulations. In a recent interview, Donald P. Hardy, Dean of Men, said that suggestions from the students are wanted by the university, and that the administration asks the SGA to present the students' opinions to them.

Dean Hardy said that prior to last year the administration and the SGA have agreed on what the dress regulations should be and that hopefully this year the SGA will give the

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Tunnell Sees Board Action

By BRUCE ROGERS

Conventions held in the Student Center are "definitely not profitable," in a monetary sense according to the President of the Board of Trustees.

In a recent interview, James M. Tunnell, Jr. expressed his opinion on the use of university facilities by outside groups, in addition to his views on many topics related to the University of Delaware.

"There is no necessity that outside groups use the Student Center," continued the fifteen-year board veteran. "I agree it should sometimes be labeled Convention Center. We do not recruit them. Unfortunately there is quite a



JAMES M. TUNNELL

problem of public relations. Many of these groups feel that the fact they pay taxes entitles them use of the campus buildings."

Tunnell further stated that the board was working on a new policy to govern use of the university facilities by outside organizations.

CONTRARY VIEWS

The prominent Wilmington attorney also revealed that formulation of a new speaker policy is a difficult problem. "There are definite contrary views within the Board on the subject," he stated emphatically.

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Campus Chest Refused Use Of Fieldhouse

Permission for the Campus Chest Carnival to be held April 28 in the new fieldhouse has been refused by the Department of Athletics.

Refusal of the fieldhouse facilities was not expected, said Campus Chest co-chairman Cheryl Yeager and Jim Felch. In past years, the carnival had been held in Carpenter Fieldhouse, which has a dirt floor.

According to Coach Raymond B. Duncan, student abuse of the fieldhouse in the past is the chief reason for this year's refusal of permission. Student leaders had always agreed to follow regulations of the fieldhouse, but every carnival was a messy, costly affair.

Oil, gas, eggs, flour, and glass damaged the track floor to such an extent that normal use of the fieldhouse was pre-

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Uses Of Student Center Extended Off Campus

Misconceptions have apparently resulted among university students concerning the use of the Student Center for so-called "non-university" functions.

Numerous opinions, complaints, and discussions have been voiced informally in various university circles during the past several weeks. The basis of these discussions centers around the idea that the Student Center is becoming less and less a center for the student, as an increasing number of adult conferences "take over."

According to John A. Murray, Director of the Division of University Extension, "There is a need to create an aware-

ness of the larger mission of the university, and to help students better understand and accept the use of the Student Center by visitors from off-campus."

"The university is a state land grant university, and has three primary functions: 1. Teaching, which is the most important; 2. Research, to discover knowledge and reinforce the teaching; and 3. the long-standing tradition of public service.

Of these, teaching and research are fairly widely understood, but the "service" function is not often realized.

University units designed to help meet the educational objectives and needs of the citizens of the state include, the Cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, Division of Urban Affairs, Water Resources Division of Technical and Business Services, and the Division of University Extension.

The reason off-campus groups desire to use university facilities is two-fold. First, because of rapid changes in skills and technology, many business, public and private agencies look to the university

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Balloting for SGA elections - a typical use of Student Center tables. (Photo by Kenny Schwartz)

Student Center Controls Tables

By KATHI TREPPER

Recent criticism of the lack of 'Student' in the Student Center has been partially responsible for the March release of rules and regulations governing the use of tables in the Student Center.

In addition to specifications of table locations, the report from the office of student affairs lists conditions governing the assignment and use of the tables. Section 2 (g and h) states that "use of a table may not interfere with the program of the Student Center or its use by other members of the university community" and "activities conducted at a table must be in keeping with the purpose of the organization as stated in their constitution and with the

objectives of the University of Delaware."

Explanation of the use of tables by "non-university" groups is found in section k which states that "Conferences, workshops, and such activities conducted under the sponsorship of the Division of University Extension when assigned Student Center space are permitted to use tables for registrations and related activities."

Director of the Student Center, J. S. Sturgell, stressed the fact that this is a state university and this type of so-called 'non-university' activity is actually in accordance with the functions of the university through the Extension Division.

Both campus activities, such as regional SGA con-

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Any SGA offices for which there are not two qualified candidates by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 24 will be posted on the SGA Bulletin Board in the Student Center. Petitions for these offices will be available for three additional days. The elections committee chairman, Ross Ann Jenny, 28 Warner Hall, will issue them Saturday and Sunday.

Senator Morse Talks About War, Dissent

Speaking in Wilmington last Sunday, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon suggested that a majority of senators actually agree with his opposition to the Vietnamese War.

Morse said, "We have not been without a majority in the cloakrooms of the Senate since

we began. The only place we didn't have a majority is on the floor." Morse blamed the lack of open support on political expediency.

He suggested that the possibility of being labeled disloyal prevents many from voting against appropriations

for the war which he said was the "only way to force a change in policy regarding the war."

Morse labeled this abdication of the "power of the purse" as a violation of Congress' Constitutional responsibilities and another step in the direction of Unconstitutional Executive dominance.

Morse said he wanted to point out that his disagreement with President Johnson's policy in Vietnam is "not over his sincerity but his judgment."

The Senator was speaking from a prepared text on the subject of "Dissent: Its Use and Misuse." However, he frequently digressed from it and spoke extemporaneously. Many of the senator's strongest and wittiest statements came during the digressions.

Morse labeled the CIA as a "polluter of the stream of academic freedom" and suggested that the secret budget of the agency was more in keeping with police state operations than a system responsible to the people.

He said that the select "watchdog" committee which oversees the CIA's operation is

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SGA Prepares Two Plans For Campus Radio Station

Administrative review of the SGA's radio station proposal will be forthcoming, according to Steve Goldberg, AS8, head of the SGA Radio Committee.

The purpose of such a station would be to contribute to the enjoyment and educational experience of the students.

Currently, there are two proposals under consideration by the SGA. The first requires

the licensing of a ten watt FM educational radio station with the Federal Communications Commission.

An educational station cannot be supported by advertising; \$5,944 must be provided to underwrite installation and maintenance of the station. The SGA is willing to provide this money. Broadcasting could begin, with the reception of the license, in September, 1968.

The second proposal would be an AM station or carrier current, broadcast over electrical lines. The obvious advantage of this station is that it could pay for itself through advertising. Operating expenses would be about half of what they would be for the FM model. No license would be required. This station could begin broadcasting in February, 1968.

The Administration and SGA would like to know how many students are interested, how many would participate, and which type of station is preferred. There will be a meeting after vacation for all interested students.

Final decision on which station proposal will be presented to the Administration will be made at the SGA meeting Monday.

Music Festival To Introduce Young Talent

Performances by more than 200 young musicians from Delaware are expected at the ninth annual Solo and Ensemble Music Festival at the university April 1.

The musicians, of senior high school age and younger, will be performing for professional criticism from a staff of festival judges. Certificates are to be awarded for outstanding performances.

Written comment about each individual or group performance will be provided to students and their teachers. Tape recorders will be available if desired.

Miss Mildred Gaddis, assistant professor of music and director of the festival, said that entries are still being accepted in the piano and vocal-choral areas. Entries in instrumental work have been closed. The festival is open to Delaware residents, along with out-of-state students of Delaware teachers.

Piano adjudicators are Elisabeth Katzenellenbogen, adjunct professor of applied music, Goucher College; Harvey Weeden, chairman of the piano faculty at Temple University; Richard Werder, faculty member at the Catholic University; and Elizabeth Wynn Keller, concert pianist.

Instrumental judges are Laurence Shapiro, of the university's String Quartet; and Dr. Frank E. Stachow, associate professor of woodwinds and theory at Lebanon Valley College.

Adjudicator for vocal performances is Ann Hall Carvel, music instructor at the university.

Stegner Presents Lecture About Western Literature

"History, Myth, and the Western Writer" was the topic of a lecture given by Wallace Stegner in Wolf Hall Tuesday night.

Stegner made a distinction between the Western novels with a capital "W" (commonly called horse operas) and western literature with a small "w."

Horse operas have been studied in depth in light of the history of ideas and their Freudian and Jungian psychology. Stegner pointed out that they are seldom discussed in sociological terms, which is just as well, since most of the characters are archetypes, if not stereotypes.

According to the organic theory of literature, it takes a generation for a section of a country to be settled, and after this settlement period, literature begins to appear. It is a natural byproduct of a technical society thrown into a historyless land.

Other regions in America have developed a typical literature with recurring themes. The west has not developed its own type to this extent because, in many cases, the land was raided, not settled. In addition, there is no definite unity of climate, topography, or ethnic population which could give rise to a single pattern in western writing.

The literature of the west has undergone a "calcification," a sort of "mythic petrification," which has been abetted by television, and the movies. These media took the stereotype and made them into a timeless, guaranteed formula.

Western novels with a small "w" are more realistic, more specific than the Western. They, too, however, have recurrent themes: nostalgia for the past, lament for the noble and lost, and concern

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YR chairman Tom Smith and State Representatives George Hering and William Hart share platform of YR forum with Dr. Charles Carpenter of the English department. (Photo by Don Selwick)

Young Republicans Forum Examines Student Rights

What rights does a student have at the university? This question was the main point of concern at forum held Tuesday night.

The forum, sponsored by the university Young Republicans, featured Speaker of the House George C. Hering, Representative William Hart, Dr. Charles Carpenter of the English department, Pat Kelly, AS7, and John Trager, AS7. Senator Margaret Manning was unable to attend.

The controversial speaker policy of the university was brought up in the forum when moderator Thomas Smith, BE7, asked whom the university is responsible to as a state university.

After a general discussion of the subject, Pat Kelly asked Speaker Hering, if the university was a state agency, why does the administration have the right to limit the freedom of speech on campus. Hering replied that he is for a more liberal "speaker policy" but still with some restraints. He specifically mentioned excluding those people on the Un-American Activities list as an example.

With the example Dr. Carpenter attacked Hering by stating that he would like to see a "rosy communist on campus, even a communist faculty member."

As the discussion evolved towards the rights of students, Hering posed a question about student-faculty-administration communication. When told

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Seminar Scheduled For Music Leaders

An intensive five-day seminar for music workshop leaders, conducted by Edna Doll and Elizabeth Crook, is scheduled at the university this summer.

Mrs. Doll operates a children's dancing school in Clearwater, Florida. She is co-author of "Rhythms Today," a textbook for teachers.

Miss Crook is an associate professor of music at the university. She is co-author of "Making Music Your Own," an elementary textbook series.

Dr. Lee Kjelson, professor of music at California State College, will be visiting consultant.

Fees for the one-credit course are \$10 for Delaware teachers, \$25 for other Delaware residents, and \$45 for all others. Board and room for the five days, June 19 to 23 is \$30.

Registration forms for persons interested are available from Miss Crook. They must be returned to the university by April 28.

Commuters Sponsor Safe Driving Talk

A program on driving safety, sponsored by the Commuter Association, for commuters, dorm students, and faculty will be introduced Tuesday in the Rodney Room according to a spokesman for the group.

Bruce Rogers, vice-president of the association said the program has been arranged

through the Delaware Safety Council and Radio Station WAMS in Wilmington.

"On Tuesday representatives of the safety council and radio station will present a half-hour program, including a film on driving safety," said Rogers. "It will be repeated once every hour between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m."

The program is similar to statewide Defensive Driving program. It has been modified for use here.

There will be four sessions scheduled after the Tuesday program. Persons in attendance will be asked to indicate a time when they can conveniently attend.

"Those attending all sessions, which will consist of a film and short discussion period (hopefully not more than forty minutes in total), will receive cards signifying such from the safety council," continued Rogers.

"We realize dorm students don't drive that often, but that's all the more reason for them to take the course -- so they won't become rusty. Faculty and commuters drive daily so they wouldn't be hurt if they attended," he added.

This is part of a nation-wide program, and in many states, including Delaware, there is talk that a refresher course such as this may be required. The public course has received great response, according to safety council officials. The advantage of attending the sessions may rest in that Safety Council card," said Rogers.

KANT'S Free-Will Morality-Foundation For Revolt

At a well-attended lecture sponsored by the Philosophy Club on Wednesday afternoon in the Rodney Room, Isaiah Berlin spoke on "The Political and Religious Revolution in the Eighteenth Century."

Berlin pointed out that, in the second third of the 18th century, thinkers shattered certain principles of Western thought. These basic principles were: 1) that all serious questions have answers; 2) that the answers must be applicable

to human behavior; 3) that all the answers must be compatible with one another.

The source of these answers was disputed by the great men throughout the ages. Some held that they could be found in sacred books, or in the wisdom of the teachers. They might be gleaned from the community (Continued to Page 8)

Visit By Scholar To Include Talk On Human Action

"The Biology of Human Behavior," a lecture by Robert Ardrey will be given Wednesday in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m., closing his three-day stay at the university.

Ardrey's two recent books, "African Genesis" published in 1963, and "The Territorial Imperative," published in 1966, both take the position that a significant part of man's behavior has an hereditary basis.

The controversial aspect of Ardrey's position can be seen in excerpts of two reviews of his "Genesis." Time magazine said "the conclusions are wildly wrong," and Scientific American said "Ardrey's thesis is completely foolproof."

"African Genesis" submits that man has inherited predatory instincts from the killer apes, who, Ardrey says were the first beings to use weapons.

"Territorial Imperative" deals with the bond existence between animals, including man, and the ground they inhabit. "Ardrey proposes that much of man's aggression can be traced to a preoccupation with the soil he walks on—the space he sees as his possession," wrote a Philadelphia Bulletin staff member.

Ardrey's visit to the campus is sponsored by the Visiting Scholars Committee of the university.

ROTC Training Area Victim Of Snow Job

Snow caused the cancellation of the ROTC field training exercise scheduled for last week-end at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Although the snow here in Newark last Friday amounted to little more than flurries, all training at the Pennsylvania military reservation was called off due to a snowfall of several inches accompanied by heavy drifting.

Friday morning the military science department was notified by telephone that the train-

ing area was closed. Officials in the ROTC department expressed regret over the cancellation because the cadets will miss out on an experience that would have been useful to them this summer.

Because of tight schedules here at the university and at Indiantown Gap, it is impossible to arrange an alternate training date. However, an attempt is being made to reschedule the rifle familiarization segment of the exercise.

IFC Awards Presented

Banquet Honors Sharkey

Last night, for the second year in a row, the Interfraternity Council, at its annual banquet, awarded Stuart J. Sharkey, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, the "Fraternity Man of the Year" award as the member of the university administration who has made outstanding contributions to the fraternity system during the preceeding year.

Dean Sharkey was also the main speaker at the event,

and his topic of discussion was entitled "Assessment and Challenge." Other guests at the banquet were Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university; Dr. George M. Worrlow, vice-president for university relations; and Donald P. Hardy, Dean of Men. Dean Hardy presented Certificates of Merit to three junior members of the IFC for outstanding service to the Council. The certificates were awarded to Erich Smith, LCA; Rick Wetherhold, SN; and Larry Gehrke, ATO.

Also present at the banquet were Dr. Henderson, the outgoing advisor of the IFC, and Dr. Jack R. Vinson, chairman

of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, the newly elected advisor.

Two other major features of the evening were the swearing-in of the in-coming IFC officers and the submission of the annual report of the Interfraternity Council by the retiring president, James L. Goodwill, DTD.

In his statements in the annual report, Goodwill explained the need of the fraternity system to re-evaluate the present programs of pledge training in terms of the new student found on the American campus. In classifying the students of the university with the new breed of students, Goodwill cited the results of a survey taken at the beginning rush assembly for freshmen. Eighty per cent of those participating chose scholarship first, and brotherhood, second, as the most important aspects in a fraternity brotherhood.

Goodwill went on to state that the fraternities must develop a program which will orient the new student to his academic and university experience. He said that this does not mean eliminating all of the traditions of fraternities, but merely an evaluation of them to determine whether or not they fit today's standards.

Community obligation was another aspect of fraternity life emphasized by Goodwill. He said that "as a fraternity

system, we can and should put more effort into supporting projects to improve community-fraternity relations."

Goodwill also submitted to the fraternities at the uni-

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Moonlit Cruise Highlight Of Weekend

Big Women's Weekend will be highlighted this year by a moonlight cruise up the Delaware River on April 21.

Since the boat holds only 300 people, two trips will be taken. Those in the first shift will be on the boat from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. They will then return to either the campus or a local restaurant for a light buffet. The second shift will eat first and take the cruise from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

On board, a band will play continuously on the lower deck. Refreshments will be sold on the upper deck. Dress will be formal.

Tickets for both shifts will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. All women are eligible for the second shift, even though freshmen will not return until after their hours. Price of the tickets will be between \$6.50 and \$7 per couple.

Tension Mounting?



The Review staff eagerly awaits the big event. Can you hold out for another 8 days? Photo by Fred Binter.

E-TV Program Production Led By University Resources Center

After a year of operation, the university's Teaching Resources Center has become the leading producer of educational television programs in Delaware.

By the end of this semester, the Center's professional staff and student assistants will have completed 250 hours of varied materials for distribution via the state's ETV network and the campus closed circuit network.

The university's pioneer in televised instruction was John A. Monroe, chairman of the history of Delaware several years ago in the WHYY-TV studios.

More recently Chris C. Braunschweiger and G. Cuthbert Webber of the mathematics department, William F. Poller and Charles Bohner of the English department, Miss Trudy Gilgenast of the department of modern languages, Paul Dolan of the political

science department, and Robert M. Smith and Victor Mankin of the College of Education have gone before the cameras to present courses in their areas of special competence.

Experimental ventures by the Center include a three-hour program on crime and delinquency which utilized specialists from local mental health and corrections agencies.

Another highly successful project was the installation of a teaching surveillance system linking Alison Hall with the Central Elementary School. Four cameras in the elementary school classrooms are operated by remote control from Alison Hall to permit observation of students and student teachers.

G. Gorham Lane, acting director of the Teaching Resources Center, sees many possibilities for this program. In the planning stages are televised courses in French and computer science, a musical program by the university's resident string quartet, and a feature for the university's summer counseling program for incoming freshmen and their parents.

Underground circuits already connect the Center with Sharp Lab. Lines will be extended this fall to Old College, Memorial Hall and the new College of Education building on West Main Street.

Educational Television will bring the university closer to all parts of Delaware. The use of television is almost certain to increase as it gains greater acceptance as an instructional tool as well as a medium for home entertainment.

Lamison Optimistic On City Relations

The under current of town-gown conflicts has aroused much apprehension, and even resentment, at least apparently so, in recent months because of the differences over the Hillside Road right of way.

In a recent interview, however, Mr. Robert M. Lamison, the Director of Planning for the university, praised the latest university-city relations, especially at the planning stages. He also said that he has great hopes for even better relations in the future.

When asked about the origin of these conflicts, Mr. Lamison said that when any two

groups meet to discuss mutual interests, there is bound to be some area of disagreement. He also stated that there are several causes for issues to become out of control, or nearly so. He said that one cause could be the fact that sometimes plans are released to the press before they have been agreed upon. Thus they receive, in cases, a disproportionate share of bad publicity.

In citing another possible cause, Lamison stated that plans are discussed out of context thus inducing the wrong conclusions.

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CORRECTION
Cost figures in the last paragraph of a March 14 release on high school students who will serve as research apprentices at the university this summer are incorrect.
The paragraph should read:
"Total cost of the program, excluding travel and personal expenses, is \$170 for five-day board and room and \$220 for seven-day board and room. Dr. Fletcher noted that there are funds available to help students defray some of the costs. "It is the desire of the Foundation that, within budgetary limitations of the program, no student be excluded from participation by reason of financial need," Dr. Fletcher said.

Mr. Student, Meet Misnomer

Student criticism, which has burgeoned in the past weeks over the increased use of the Student Center facilities by non-university groups, has apparently been channelled in the wrong direction. While students had been complaining about the inability to move around in a center which had become increasingly more crowded with various conferences, they were, in fact, living under a false impression.

According to John A. Murray, Director of the Division of University Extension, the term "student center" is a misnomer that has no place in the expanding university world. Instead of that term, "university center" would be more appropriate, since the purpose of such a building is to serve not only the students, but also the service needs of the public.

Since the university is a land grant institution, we can sympathize with Mr. Murray's defense of the conferences as a necessary part of the campus' mission to the total community. We do not feel, however, that the "student center" concept is entirely obsolete. Why is it such an out-dated idea to have a specific center where students can go for relaxation from studying? Having tried several times to navigate the main lounge while a conference was gathering or dispersing, we find it difficult to imagine just how much more strain the building can take, before it reaches the bursting point. Use of the facilities by both the student body and the various outside groups causes at times a cramped condition which is not exactly conducive to the most relaxing atmosphere.

If the university is to provide both a place for students to gather, and a meeting area for non-university organizations, it will soon have to build additions to the present center, or construct an entirely new building. With both the increased enrollment, and the growing use of facilities by other groups, the situation will soon have to be met head-on.

To paraphrase James M. Tunnell, President of the Board of Trustees, there is absolutely no reason why outside organizations have to meet in the Student Center, except the pressure of the public. Why not provide separate facilities for the growing number of conventions and conferences, since it is obvious that the role of the expanding university is to provide for these groups? The end result must be an arrangement where students benefit equally with other organizations, not subordinatedly.



...The next time you abbreviate 'Stop Our Bombing'...Smile!



by BOB DARDEN

Harrington B's contribution to the lively arts is still being discussed seriously on campus, and it has brought up a very pressing issue—censorship. This issue, however will not be discussed here, since the above sentence is merely a sneaky lead-in to a few songs we didn't use in the Dean Bondy strip. (For those of you who are interested in reading a serious column on censorship, we refer you to the second "Expressway" column published in September.)

The entire playbill situation might have come off more smoothly if the audience had stood up and sung to the tune of "Ruby Tuesday."

They would never say it, but they did; Don't they know they should have kept it hid?

On a Tuesday night
They brought it in the light,
And it got banned—
Oh, slap their hand;
Good God, dirty playbill,
Who could tolerate such smut?
Though it earned an infamous label,
Everybody liked it...

A friend of ours who is taking ROTC informed us of a popular method of taking tests, resulting in this song (to the tune of "Let's Spend The Night Together"):

You know we gotta take a ROTC test, oh my,
I'm sittin' with you 'cause you know it best, oh my,
I'm gettin' scared, my brain's gettin' dry,
I couldn't learn it, didn't even try,
Make sure we sit together,
Now I need you more than ever,
Make sure we sit together at twelve...
No top ten list would be complete without a tribute to the hectic hamlet sharing the map with our institution:

Newark cats wear sox all clean and whitey,
Newark cats look at you like you're queer,
Newark cats go to Merrill's and fighty,
Newark cats write of sex offenses here,
There's 16,821 mothers in Newark,

Aftermath.. 'Harri- Tuesday'

And they either go to Chrysler or hang around the big town and just never do work;

There's 16,821 cases in this town,
And anyone who attacks a guy carryin' a sub

don't even catch a frown;
Well, I was just 18, you might say I was an ignorant.

proverbial frosh boy,
When I damn near lost my leg on Main Street

and I hollered, "Gosh, boy!"
And a sophomore said every one of them's a maniac

driver from this town,
And every student at the UofD can expect to be run down...

Finally, there's one for the seniors, to the tune of "Dedicated To The One I Love," which is frighteningly significant:

When I'm far away from here, my baby,
I know it'll be different there, my baby,
But that's where I will be, my baby;
I'll be where everybody's gone.
Each night before you study math, my baby,
I'll be walkin' down that muddy path, my baby,

Until my graduate work is done
At the University of Vietnam...

While we're more or less on the subject of satire, a brief word on "Macbird." Many writers, myself included, upon having a "brainstorm," have a tendency to release a work before dangerous and purpose-defeating flaws have been worked out. Miss Garson's portrayal of LBJ as Macbird is in places very funny and her satire is often biting and valid; but a few clumsy scenes and implications, especially the death of Ken O'Dunc (Kennedy), make the play distasteful and completely blow the chances to convey the satirical message.

The play is worth reading anyway, since portions of it are brilliantly worked out; but glaring flaws prevent it from ever becoming the satirical masterpiece it could presumably have been.

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Letters To The Editor

Praise For Playbill Committee

Editor's note:
The following letter was sent to Dr. Meyers of the psychology department concerning his letter to the editor last week.

Dear Mr. Myers,

To let your letter to the editor go by unnoticed would not only be a discredit to AWS but also to the faculty of this institution. You suggest that censorship on playbills and in general "is the most evil intellectual sin that one man can impose on another." This is obviously an overstatement in light of Hitler's genocide and other atrocities men have

carried out against others. However, I would agree with you that some forms of censorship are unnecessary and more than that, often unfair. But to say that ALL censorship should be cast to the four winds is indeed putting oneself out on a limb.

True, an empty audience in this particular case would be the best form of censorship, and no doubt if Harrington B Playbill had gone on for a week by itself it would have had the disappointment of realizing the university does not enjoy filth as much as they sup-

posed. But they were only on for one night and by the time people realized what was going on it was too late to walk out. Not only that, but Harrington B was sandwiched in among other playbills and, as grossed-out as people might have been, they could not very well leave and at the same time remain to see the others. As a matter of fact, Harrington B was followed by the winning playbill so I can not blame those who stayed the remainder of the evening.

With these thoughts in mind and bearing in mind also the

fact that parents, administrators, housemothers, and some way-out students who enjoy decency were among those in the audience, I congratulate the playbill committee for what they did. With one-time shows such as playbills, some form of censorship is necessary. As I commend those who speak out for their views on Viet Nam, for and against, I commend the Playbill Committee for their foresightedness and taking the stand they did. I will never forget the fraternity playbill fiasco last year and the embarrassment my house-

mother went through. The embarrassment was unnecessary and would not have occurred if there had been a group of men to carry out the same roll played by the playbill committee here.

To make the statement you did still leaves me and many others concerned. Perhaps you did not think of the situation in these terms. Perhaps you did. Whatever the case, I hope you consult your cohorts before writing another letter.

William G. Phillips, AS7

Finds Fault With Flynn Proposal

TO THE EDITOR:

Having just read John O'Donnell's story in the March 17 Review on Coach James A. Flynn's proposed change in the Intramural Point system, I find Coach Flynn's idea to be wholly lacking in sensible concepts and realistic conclusions. He suggests that dorms and fraternities possessing varsity athletes should be blessed with additional Intramural Points merely for the presence of these men in their organizations. His claim is that those organizations realize no benefit for these men on their Intramural teams even though they are superior athletes.

The article comes to a head when it suggests that no organization can possibly win an Intramural sport when its best players participate in that varsity sport, his prime example being Theta Chi and football. If the author had cared to check he would have found that Theta Chi finished 3rd in its division and it is the opinion of this writer, who played against them, that they would have won had they played to their potential for the entire season.

Mr. O'Donnell states that these varsity athletes do not get a chance to help their organizations. This is a false

statement and if he would care to check the rosters of the winning teams in every major Intramural sport, he would find that over half of the men, in each case, are athletes in some other varsity sport. Thus Coach Flynn would not only reward these men with varsity recognition and Intramural championships, but with added Intramural points that they have not earned by effort. This is hardly fair!

Mr. O'Donnell states that Coach Flynn's proposal would "utilize the Intramural program merely as a measure and a medium." He fails to see that the Intramural Program is not designed to find out which organization possesses the finest athletes, it is rather to determine which can field the best Intramural teams.

If this proposal were to be adopted, it would destroy the aims of the Program, which is to provide competitive activities for men who are unable, for one reason or another, to compete in varsity athletics and to determine which organization is the most effective in organizing their members into a team effort.

Not only this but the proposal would completely negate the effort of some organizations that have by superior teamwork, practice and spirit made

great attempts at winning the Intramural Trophy without benefit of a proportionally large number of varsity athletes. Are these organizations to be penalized because they do not cater to the letter-winning athlete, as some organizations do, and do admittedly?

The varsity athlete already receives his letter and the admiration and cheers of the rest of the school, why should he be doubly benefited by Intramural Points that he had not earned? There are several varsity sports that have no Intramural counterpart, how is an equity to be achieved there? It would be wise if Coach Flynn would contact the officials of the Intramural Department before he makes proposals out of his own domain and if Mr. O'Donnell would check the record book and aims of the Intramural Department before he writes another article on its effectiveness.

Matteson S. Cray AS7
President-Intramural Council

Missing Something?

TO THE EDITOR:

Within the "ivy-covered walls" of the university we, as young men and women, are supposed to be obtaining the education that will enable us to maintain ourselves as an integral and productive element of the hard, cold world of society. Because of the actions of some who belong, not within these walls, but locked within those of that Dickinson "Institution" ten miles up the Kirkwood Highway, the writer and many others of his acquaintance have obtained some of that education in ways other than academic.

Since I personally have had both an umbrella and top-coat, complete with gloves, "accidentally picked up" by the aforementioned persons within one week, a somewhat cynical mistrust which, I am told, is a sine qua non for existence in the outside world.

This being the case, then, I must offer many and effusive thanks to those students who cared about this aspect of my education not obtainable through normal academic channels.

J. R. Jezorek, GR
Department of Chemistry

Student Raps Clubs Use Of S.C.

TO THE EDITOR:

In last week's issue of the Review there were several references to the "Convention Center," formerly known as the Student Center.

I would like to add to your growing list of Conveeners using this new facility. The group to which I refer is the weekly Bridge Club held in the Television Lounge of the "Convention Center."

Now I have nothing against bridge, in fact I enjoy the game, but there are two things about this group that bothers me. First any time a paying student of this University goes thru this vicinity while the bridge club is in session, he can expect to receive icy stares from the players which they hope will warn the student

from ever again committing such a sacrilege. Secondly if ever a student wishes to play there he is allowed to pay an entrance fee of 50¢.

While I can see no reason for the University not renting an area to this group I fail to see the reason why they have to rent them this area. This is true for two reasons: (1) Heaven forbid if students wish to play cards on a Friday night. Their "designated" playing area has been rented to another group. Surely the University doesn't expect the Students to pay extra for this privilege. (2) This situation could be remedied, by renting to this group any of the other numerous rooms available in the "Convention Center."

Gary W. Aber BE9

The Hot Line

By ANDY STERN

Q. WHY MUST THE UNIVERSITY USE THE DOVER ROOM AND THE SCROUNGE FOR CONCERTS? THE SCROUNGE IS THE ONLY MEETING PLACE ON CAMPUS, ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAY NIGHT. IN THE PAST THE EXISTING FACILITIES WERE INADEQUATE, HOWEVER WHY CAN'T THEY USE THE FIELDHOUSE OR ERECT SOME OTHER BUILDING WITH A SUFFICIENT AUDITORIUM? J.A.C.

A. According to Mr. Jack Sturgell, director of the Student Center, the Dover Room is the only room with a capacity to handle the crowd for the concerts. He said that Mitchell Hall is out because there are usually E-52 rehearsals and other theater materials occupying the building. The new South fieldhouse is also out because of the poor acoustics.

Q. WHAT WAS THE TRUE DEADLINE OF THE COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST? THE MARCH 3 ISSUE OF THE REVIEW SAID THAT APPLICATIONS WERE DUE ON FEBRUARY 28. C.F.

The deadline was February 28, however it was extended past March 3. The contest is now closed and Delaware's representative is being chosen.

Q. IN PAST YEARS, CONDITIONAL AND OVERCUT NOTICES WERE NOT SENT TO PARENTS OF UPPERCLASSMEN. HOWEVER LAST FALL (AND APPARENTLY THIS SEMESTER) THESE NOTICES HAVE BEEN SENT TO BOTH THE STUDENT AND HIS HOME ADDRESS. WHY HAS THIS BEEN DONE? IF IT IS A NEW RULING, AND THIS UPPER-CLASSMEN PRIVILEGE HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN, WHY WAS IT NOT ANNOUNCED? S.M.

A. As far as mid-semester deficiency reports (not our name but the administration's) go they are not sent to the parents of anyone except freshmen. However last semester many upper-classmen did have conditionals sent home-much to their own embarrassment--through a computer mistake. W.F. Faucett, assistant registrar, did make it clear that this will not happen again. Now the matter of overcut notices is a different story. The individual colleges send these to the home address of ALL students, regardless of their classification. In fact, even married students have these notices sent home, so even their spouses will find out. Seriously though there has been no change in policy towards conditionals and overcut notices.

U. of D. Gives Student Sheltered Life

TO THE EDITOR:

The purpose of a university is not to train the student for an occupation. Its purpose is not to guide the blind student through a moral forest. Its purpose is to test the student's whole foundation of existence-his ideas, his moral actions, his very deepest convictions.

This university has made its purpose to continue education where High School left off. It is based on the assumption that a university is successful if it can graduate students who have learned their facts well, gained some practical experience, and above all act socially amenable. Indeed many graduates are successful.

This university has also apparently taken a parental image. It feels that by its continuing in the parents' footsteps, the student will be as moral, if not more so, than he was before college. This uni-

versity thinks its controls are justifiable. To some degree they are.

The fallacy of this university is that it is teaching the student what he knows, not what he needs to know. The educational and moral foundations of the student are already quite firmly established in him before college. The student needs to have these foundations tested. He needs to see ideas completely contradictory to his own. He needs to have privileges he never had before. He needs to know there is a world outside Newark, Delaware. If these needs are not fulfilled, if the student's foundations are not tested, his ideals, his morals, and his thoughts will be valueless. If the student does not learn these at a university during his college years, where and when will he learn them?

Sincerely,
Walter Schmidt ASO

Fluorescents, Leather Set Pace

by MEG ROWLAND

How different do you dare be? With summer coming up and bringing with it many social events that you will probably be needing some new clothes for, wouldn't it be nice to wear something other than that typical "senior prom" gown to the first ball of the season, or the usual shift for day time affairs? If you're like most women you would like to arrive in something different, yet you are too conservative to dress too much out of the ordinary.

Well, why not give it a try this summer and go "different." With all the "way-out" things that are "in" you can afford to have just one outfit that is not "typically you." If you think you are ready, why not climb way-out in flourescents. You could rock the world with the shiniest, shortest, skimpiest dress that can make a mountain out of a molehill. How about being a real sport and entering the fashion ring in prize-winning pugilist pants. These pants, cut widely and striped widely, will be great worn with a bell-ringing short top (mid-driff bare). Silver can be worn without reserve this

season, and is often seen with sequins and feathers. Maybe you'd like to fly by night in a bra and gladiator dress of silver scales.

For day time wear, how about bloomers? Face your fans in a bloomer suit—the pant suit at its most accelerated pace. For a day at the track, put your money on paper; it will place you high in the summer fashion sweepstakes. You win, place, or show in luminous floral print shifts and tents, so why not take the paper route? If you feel you're really ready to be daring, you might go for the raciest leathers decorated with nailheads as a sure winner.

A hip-riding, short skirt worn with a stirrured bra of the same leather could be for you. For accessories you might wear a wide leather arm bracelet and a leather helmet. Personally, I think this last outfit is a little brief for the track, or any place other



than the beach, and who wants to wear leather to the beach? I guess I'm just not daring enough. How about you?

Roving Reporter

Dress Regulations Fought

by JOAN KELLEY

Q. What do you think of dress regulations for the dining halls and how do you react to proposed relaxations of the laws presently under consideration?

Ken (the Nett) Barnett, ED9: I think relaxed dress rules will be welcomed and I think the students will abide by them if they are relaxed enough (the rules that is). The present rules are ridiculous, absurd, and medieval. Dining hall dress should suit the individual tastes and not the taste of the administration.

Benton Green, AS04: I believe that the material that the student should be required to wear at dinner should be of the same material and formality as the table cloths they sit down to.

Ellen Fishwick, AS9: Who cares what you wear! When in Rome do as Rome does. This place is a house of peasants so you should be able to dress like peasants.

Jim Romberger, ED8: I think you should be able to wear what you want. If there was something to get dressed up for when you go over there.

Liz Green, HE9: I think we should be able to wear anything we want because clothing is an expression of personality. When ugly girls dress up they get uglier. People won't abide by new regulations because they

haven't as yet.

Franci Hollweck, AS7: I don't see any point to dress up for any meals except maybe Sunday. They say you act differently when dressing for the occasion... I can't see it.

Beverly Carter, AS8: If new proposals came out, kids would abide. Weather conditions tend to make you dress casually esp. girls. Anyway, professors don't restrict dress regulations. So why should dining halls?

John Dill, AS8: The attitude indicates at the moment, students are immature. It should be up to the individual to decide what to wear when.

Michael Purzycki, AS7: Dress reform is a very cyclical thing with the S.G.A. Once a year there is a tremendous urge to reform. Never pans out. Most of the students wardrobes are limited to levis and sweaters.

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State Theatre

Explosive Film At State

by DAVE BARTHOLOMEW

"Tobruk," Allied Artist's fiery competition with the war in Viet Nam, opened Wednesday at the State Theatre. Since I am required to write a few words of summary here they are:

POW!
BOOM!
BLOOD!
ROCK HUDSON.
FIRE!
TANKS!
BOOM!
GEORGE PEPPARD.
POP CORN!
FIRE!
BOMBS!
CANDY BARS.
MORE FIRE!
ACHTUNG!
BOOM!
THRILLS!
SODA POP.
STILL MORE FIRE!
ZOOM!
POW!
MEN'S ROOM.
WHIZ!
CRASH!
FIRE, FIRE, FIRE!
THE END.
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Keep The Faith, Baby

IVCF

Hosanna! The tomb is empty! In Jesus is life. He has life to give. On Easter we give thanks for God's gift of life, we now have.

There will be no IV meeting on Friday. But for Sunday at 9:40 a.m., read Galatians. We have finished Romans and begin anew.

LSA

This week, L.S.A. would like to congratulate our new officers. For the 1967 - 68 season, our president will be Robin Mattison ED9, vice-president Bob Meeker ASO, secretary Melanie Kerr NU9, and treasurer Kathy Scheid HEO.

How well are you prepared for marriage? If this question has been puzzling you, our Wednesday night meeting could answer some of your questions. We will have a panel discussion on marriage counseling. The discussion will be led by Rev. Davis Blackwelder of St. Paul's.

In the coming week, we would like to wish you a joyous Easter season as well as a very meaningful Holy Week.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

This Sunday at Wesley House there will be an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served right after the service. The cost is 35 cents. Make your reservations with Gloria, the secretary at Wesley or call 368-4974.

The next Living Room Dialogue will be held at 7 p.m. next Thursday at the Wesley House.

Students Urged To Take Gripes 'Other Way'

by ED EZRAILSON

This is the time for change, and change is not going to evolve from a letter or a series of letters to The Review, a token protest by wearing levis into the dining halls, or complaining to the people in Hullen Hall. The university's policies are ultimately determined by the Board of Trustees. They cater to the wishes of the parents, the taxpayers of the State of Delaware. Hence, the most effective way to institute change is by having parents write the Board of Trustees.

You say you want to be able to entertain coeds in your room. Convince your parents to write the Board. You say that it's an insult to be forced to abide by a silly dress code, convince your parents of this and you're there.

The President and people down through the collegiate bureaucracy are responsible to the Board. The Board of Trustees are, in turn, responsible to the parents. But how many parents communicate their sentiments to this group. Surely only a satisfied few, for the Board thinks they are all satisfied with the status quo.

Many times throughout the campus, students are heard complaining to their parents about the food served here. Because a great number of parents are familiar with this problem from first hand indignation, this would be an excellent issue to start with. Certainly this sounds like an idle gripe, but it is a fact that the quality of the food has deteriorated in the past year.

After attempting reforms on this point, the prodigious changes such as women in men's rooms, their hours, and the auto ban, can be cautiously approached.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brotherhood wishes to express its appreciation to Dean and Mrs. Sharkey and Dr. and Mrs. Markell for honoring us with their presence at dinner last Wednesday evening.

Congratulations to Brother Dave Ehrenfeld who has broken the university 50 yard free style record. Dave wants to thank the person who was holding what looked like a six-pack of Colt at the other end of the pool.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Contrary to the recent trend in fraternal journalism, this is not the Review poetry corner, although such an addition might, by some miracle, improve this paper's quality. Much to the dismay of Hullen Hall, a recent Gallop poll on this campus has indicated the following rank order of merit in liquid consumption: Professor's houses, men's dorms, the Creek, women's dorms, and fraternity houses. (Sorry D.H.)

Congratulations to Brother McCrodden for establishing the new White Clay Creek Polar Bear Club along with several other Taus, two days before KA even thought of getting out. Belated congrats to Brother Rocheleau for setting a new U of D, 500-yd. freestyle record in the MACs.

KAPPA ALPHA

In order to welcome their soon to be gotten resident, the men in Blue of Maryland were out in force Sunday night. However, after a short but rewarding sojourn, culminating in the formation of many long-lasting friendships, Brother Knauss was finally released from Elkon's haven of justice into more stable hands.

The "Fabulous Bad Wipes" were finally allowed to make

their initial appearance and as predicted, wrecked havoc in the Kastle Saturday night with their "mod" approach to music. Perhaps with a little more practice...

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations go to brother Erich Smith on his election as IFC secretary and to brother Bart Jefferson who went all the way to win his weight class in interfraternity wrestling.

To whom it may concern: two-thirds of the Corporation will return this weekend. These questionable contributions to our national security are here to attend our second try at holding a throbbing Gong Bong party, with Music by the Phencemen.

Lambda Chi Alpha again notes the frustration of the drinking plans of a certain unfortunate fraternity. Red faces must really clash with baby blue. Better luck next time, boys!

On the serious side, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha joined 159 other chapters across the U.S.A. and Canada in celebrating Founder's Day on March 22 with an Alumni Banquet.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Was there? Or wasn't there, a party last weekend? Only those in north basement really know for sure. Moral of story

"You can't win them all."

Phi Tau had begun outdoor activities two weeks ago, only to be chased back inside by the coming of the snows. It has been suggested that Newark become a year-round ski resort.

Speaking of outdoor activities, our dog, Kate has been complaining (she's a very articulate dog), of being molested by another "dog," in the vicinity of Courtney Street. But we aren't as worried about Kate as we are about our neighbor's dog, Oscar.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

As if almost in response to the Great Hayden-Wasely-Reisen Theological Debates, truth and righteousness gushed forth from some mysterious source last week. Who is the unseen sooth-sayer of Courtney Street? Some brothers thought it might be "de lawd" talking.

Braving the sub-zero temperatures the Grapefruit (?) leaguers were out in force last Saturday as the All-Stars virtually annihilated Tribit's Marauders in the first game of the annual Brother-Pledge World Series. Better luck next time guys!!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

For want of better material, we rely on our local talent

this week to find out "Who's Who?"

Best Impersonation-Lyle Poe as a sportswriter!

Best Snow-Job-Last weekend at Indiantown Gap which cancelled FTX weekend for advanced ROTC Cadets!

"Cinderella" Team of Intramurals-All Fraternities because house parties must end at 12 o'clock.

Best Question-What to do between 12 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. on a Saturday night!

Most interesting Party-Line-SPE, naturally!!

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ROTC Rangers Emphasize Training

by LELAND MACKEY

Members of the university's ROTC Ranger Company are being exposed to a tradition that has played a significant role in the history of our country and its fighting forces.

Ranger units have participated in major conflict that U.S. troops have been in. The history of the Rangers, in fact, dates from before the establishment of the U.S. Army. Robert Rogers formerly the first Ranger unit in 1756, during the French and Indian War, as a scout company for the British.

During the Revolutionary War, Rangers won recognition in several operations in the Carolinas. Francis Merriam, the famous "Swamp Fox," and his Rangers made a large contribution to the final defeat of the British.

Confederate generals were quick to recognize the effectiveness of ranger type units during the Civil War; it was not until 1963 that the Union organized similar units. Probably the most successful group active in this period was one composed of Confederate partisans led by John S. Mosby. Another Confederate unit, commanded by General John H. Mortan, by nearly reaching Lake Erie, made the South's deepest penetration into northern territory.

Ranger units were reactivated as specially trained units for special missions when the U.S. entered the Second World War. The First Ranger Battalion was organized by Major William O. Darby in June, 1942. Ranger forces participated in campaigns in North Africa, Italy, Southern France, and were part of the forces that went ashore at Normandy on D-Day.

Rangers were the first to return to the Philippines and fought on Luzon, in the Pacific. One unit, popular called "Merrill's Marauders," after its commander, General Frank D. Merrill, won fame in the Northern Burma Campaign. During the Korean War, Ranger units participated in the march to the Ulu River. Basically, Ranger operations are activities by highly trained units in enemy territory for the purpose of sabotage, reconnaissance, and general harassment of the enemy. Rangers infiltrate enemy lines in small groups, then reassemble as one unit to carry out their mission.

Today, the army emphasizes individual skill and training rather than full size Ranger units. The purpose of this individual training is to provide a core of specially trained men who could, if the need arose, train their own units in Ranger's tactics.



Sergeant Horan demonstrates rappelling for rangers.

Today, the army emphasizes individual skill and training rather than full size Ranger units. The purpose of this individual training is to provide a core of specially trained men who could, if the need arose, train their own units in Ranger's tactics.

ROTC Ranger instruction is comparable to that given regular army Rangers in the ROTC. Cadets receive training for familiarization in hand-to-hand combat, weapons, patrolling, map reading, demolitions, and mountaineering. ROTC Ranger training is designed to stimulate student interest in actual Ranger activities through participation in practical exercise problems. Captain A. R. Christensen, a

regular army Ranger, is advisor to the university's 18 man Ranger Company which was formed late last spring. The ROTC Ranger Company is a university student organization. As such, membership is open to all male students, whether or not they are military science students. Members are required to have a minimum of a 2.0 past semester academic average and cumulative index.

Berlin Talk...

(Continued from Page 3)

of the faithful, in nature, or in the lives of simple people.

The goals of the pre-18th century period were wisdom, success, knowledge, happiness, peace, and harmony. The Romantic period renounced these goals, and set up defiance of the Establishment as a goal in itself. They believed that failure could be nobler than success, and began to respect the sincerity of beliefs that were not compatible with their own. Their willingness to tolerate and to affect some form of compromise was unheard of before 1700. The pre-Romantic attitude, was typified

in his statement, "The great thing was to die--what you did for was secondary."

NEW MORAL VALUES

The new attitude towards moral and political values sprang out of the philosophy of Kant and his successors. Berlin pointed out that Kant himself was not a rebel, but that his theory of morality based on free will led to the "new" philosophy. Kant abhorred paternalistic governments, since they left no room for a free moral choice.

Value in Kant's view meant commitment to a certain course of action. Human beings are the sole value-creators. Kant saw nature as simply existing and behaving, as opposed to Rousseau's view of Nature as the harmonious, benevolent governor.

Schiller, one of Kant's followers, held that all values are not valid for everyone. He criticized the oversimplified view that all men seek the same ends by the same means.

NEEDS OF MAN

The 18th century writers recognized that man has certain needs and that the satisfaction of these needs can be discovered by science. Schiller saw no value in the needs, however, since they are natural to man.

The 19th century emphasized the dignity of labor and the right to work. Nineteenth century artists were pictured like Beethoven: true to the inner light within them, and conscious of integrity and dignity for their own sakes.

Napoleon was especially admired because he created a state out of men. He typified one of the two types of men as seen by 19th century man: the great creative artist. The others were echoes of this capacity; they allowed themselves to be used as raw material for the artists.

Campus Kaleidoscope

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

Temple University's Free U disappointed 1,000 students who had registered in the 27-course program. The director of the program failed to contact the majority of the faculty members needed to instruct the courses. In fact, only three of the 27 instructors had been contacted.

The concept of the free university is designed to be supplemental to the regular curriculum at a college. The programs are usually extra-curricular for both faculty and students and are taken without credit toward a college degree.

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY, HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK

Soon to appear on Hofstra's campus is a satire magazine, the Gadfly. According to the editor-in-chief, Howie Feller, the magazine begins with a four page game called "Go to the Head of the Lines" which is about the "fun-packed army." In the Gadfly game, Uncle Sam will release the soldier if he lands on a "you win" square such as: the "Four-F Physical Deferment Square," the "One-Y Go Home Square," the "Pass the Draft Test Square," and the "Marry Lynda Byrd Johnson Square."

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Yellow and lavender paints were used to cover the Delta Delta Delta sorority house and part of the surrounding area by fraternity pledges seeking revenge for a similar action by sorority members.

The artistic endeavor was carried out by Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges who contended Tri-Delt pledges had painted the lions at their fraternity house early Sunday morning. A spokesman for the sorority stated that the removal of the paint was becoming a difficult task.

Counseling, Testing Helps Students

by LYNN WILSON

Recently, a friend informed me that she was going to visit her psychiatrist. Amazed, I asked her where she found a live psychiatrist in Newark, Delaware, and she replied, "Oh, I got him through Counseling and Testing." To satisfy my curiosity in the matter, I took a trip to the second floor of Hulihan Hall and had an interview with the present director, Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton.

The Counseling and Testing Department which offers help, free of charge to any full time student desiring it, is virtually unknown to many of the students at Delaware. The Department consists of a staff of ten including five full time psychologists, three or four technicians, a psychometrist, and several secretaries who carry out its four main objectives—research, counseling, testing, and teaching. Each staff member is required to have at least a Master's Degree in Psychology or Guidance. (Several staff members do have their doctorate, and the others are working toward that degree.)

Two of the most familiar programs under Counseling and Testing are the Freshman summer program and the Junior Counselor Program. Dr. Pemberton emphasized that the main purpose of the summer program is to help the incoming student set a reasonable goal and to explore the attitudes and interests of the student. After testing the student and interpreting his scores, the Division tries to relate the student's interest to a possible field of study.

The Junior Counselor program complements the summer program by helping the student adjust to college life once he arrives. The program also works to help the student before he comes to college by answering questions such as "What type of clothes should I bring?" and "What will I need?"

The Counseling and Testing Department, however is much more than the two programs just mentioned. Presently, approximately 20% of the student body uses the services of the Division asking such questions as "Where can I get information about graduate work?" to "Who am I and where am I going?" Today, according to Dr. Pemberton, a greater variety of questions come to the Department from the students. Also, with the summer program now in effect, less Freshmen have come to the Department for help needed in choosing a major. Now many upperclassmen come for help in choosing graduate schools.

The testing section of the Department augments and complements the counseling section. "Testing," Dr. Pemberton stated, "is a means of providing information that we need to know about the abilities, interests, and temperament of the student in addition to what we have on file about him." Presently, most of the testing is for the upperclassmen who need help determining vocational interests and graduate study fields. A vocational interest library is also maintained and is available to all interested students.

The Department will expand in the future but right now is ample in size for the amount of students who utilize its facilities. Dr. Pemberton stressed that all interviews with students are strictly confidential and are, in fact, protected by the law. He also pointed out that the Counseling and Testing Department works closely with Health Services. A student who can not be helped by the professionals in the Department is directed to people who can help him.

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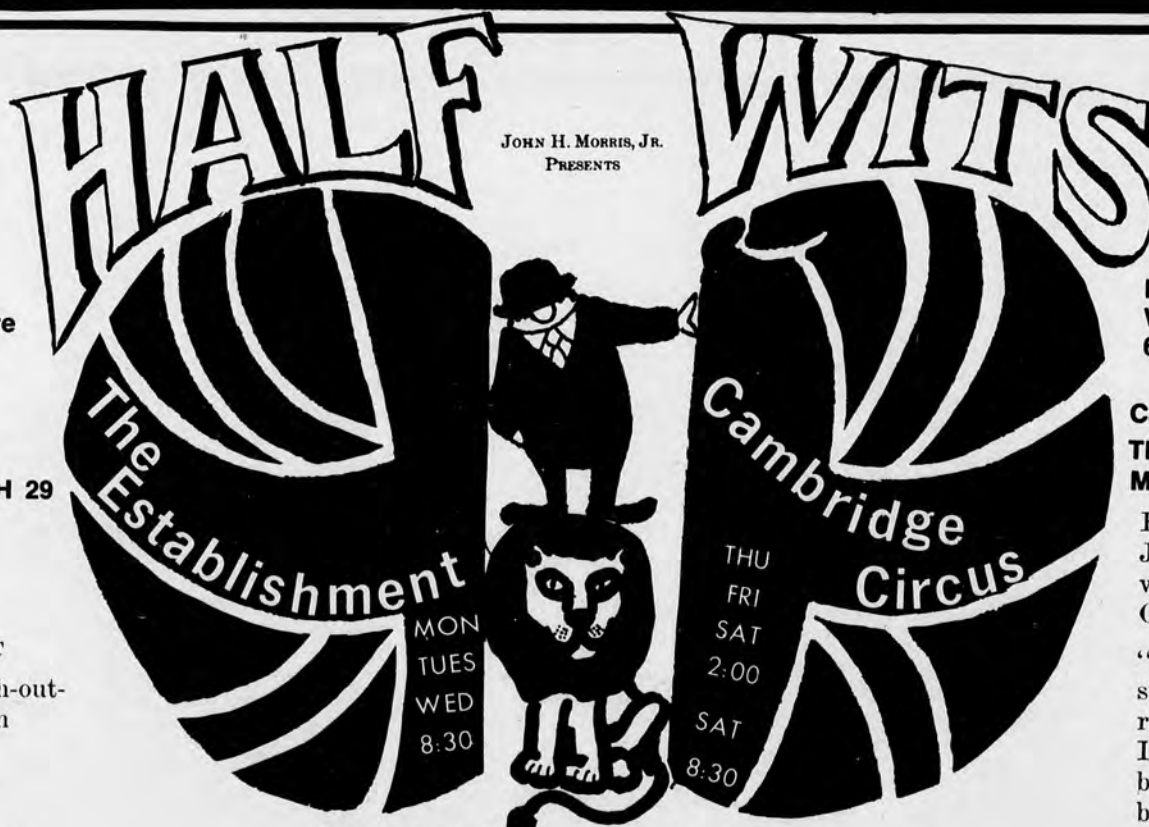
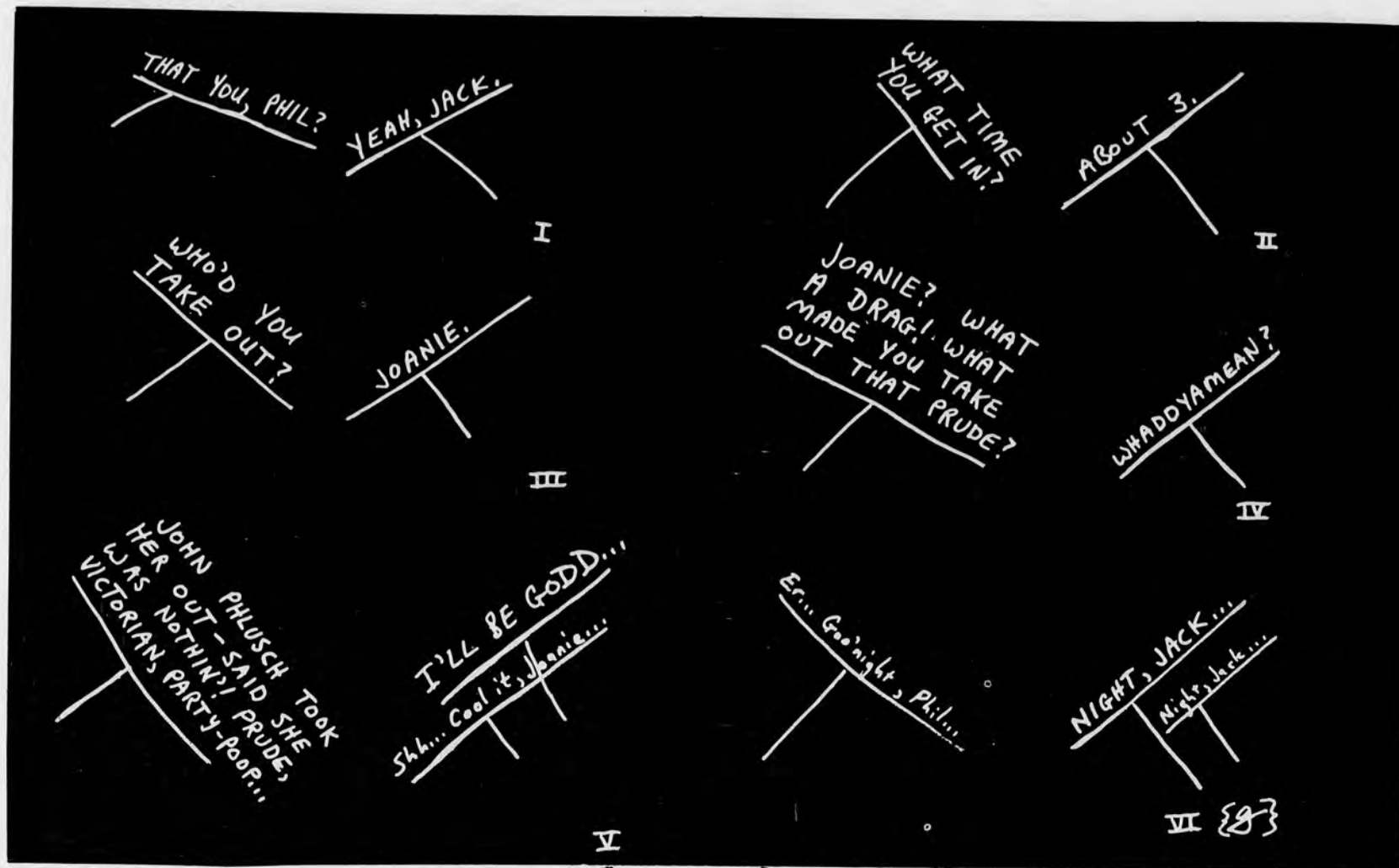
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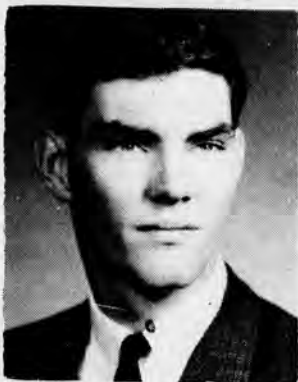
Alpha Epsilon Pi announced the election of Jerold S. Gold, BE8 to the position of Master; and Howard Gostin, EG8, as Lt. Master.

Gold is a member of the Advanced ROTC unit, and has been active in athletics and fraternity affairs.

Gostin is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He formerly held the position of Scribe.

Other officers elected by the Brotherhood include: Exchequer, Steve Benson, AS9; Scribe, Sam Kursh, EG9; Sentinel, Bryan Gordon, AS9; Pledgmaster, Ian Carlis, AS9; and Steward, Steve Ritzer, BE9.

Brothers of Kappa Alpha recently elected Darrell Steele, AG8, to the position of president. He will succeed Parry Spahr, AG7, as leader of the brotherhood.



DARRELL STEELE

Steele, who is majoring in agricultural economics, was house manager in his sophomore year, and has been active in intramural football, basketball, volleyball, and track. Previously, he attended Millsboro H.S. where he was president of the Student Government.

Buck Simmons, AS8, will take over as vice president for outgoing Bruce Hudson, AG8.

Other newly installed officers are: Paul Andriani, AS8, recording secretary; Skip Campese, EG8, corresponding secretary; Rick Hartman, EG9, historian; Tom Parvis, AS9, treasurer; Sam Price, AG8, censor; George Forbes, BE8, knight-at-arms; and Brian Wright, AS8, knight usher.

Urban Trends Topic At African Lecture

"Patterns of African Urban Development" was the topic of a lecture by William B. Schwab, arranged by the Anthropology Club and held last Wednesday night.

Professor of anthropology at Temple University, Dr. Schwab received his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania and did graduate work at the University of London.

Speaking in Wolf Hall, Schwab stated that the urban community is the core of African life; it controls and directs change in Africa.

Six percent of the continent's total population lives in cities of 20,000 or more people. He hastened to add, however, that since population density varies between regions, it is dangerous to draw hasty conclusions. By U.S. standards there are few large cities.

Three types of communities are prevalent in Africa today. Traditional communities, or "tribal towns," found mainly in West Africa, are characteristically slow in growth and change. European created urban areas are usually ports and commercial or administrative centers. Racially controlled cities are common to South and Central Africa. These cities are products of the 20th Century developing mainly since the end of World War II.

According to Schwab, African urban areas are composed of transient populations. People travel thousands of miles to live in these centers. These people are born and reared to live in rural areas, not in urban societies.

Most African societies are group oriented. People migrating to urban centers are forced into individualism. Group organized societies use the word "we," not "mine" and "self" as in the U.S., Schwab stated. Except for West Africa, Africans are concerned for their fellow man.

Schwab sees cultural heterogeneity as the major problem in Africa today. In his opinion, ethnic differences may cause the fall of present day Nigeria.

Social mobility is on the rise in West Africa; three definite classes are emerging. In South and Central Africa, on the other hand, one class is still the rule.

Urbanization will increase ten fold in the years to come. This trend will not break down traditional group orientation or racialism. Schwab sees African urbanization developing according to traditional patterns. He does not believe it will attempt to emulate patterns established in Europe and America.

UCCF To Sponsor Spring Weekend To Rehoboth

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will sponsor a spring weekend at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, April 15 and 16. The group of thirty students and faculty will be led in discussion of such topics as "The purpose of university education - creativity or conformity?" and "The norms for personal decision" by L. W. Yoltan from the University of Pennsylvania.

All those who are interested should call or stop at the Phoenix office sometime before spring vacation.

Lamison Optimistic...

(Continued from Page 3)

In relation to Councilman Wakefields' statement of last week, Lamison said that due to the brief time that he has been Director of Planning, he is largely unfamiliar with the situation. He said, however, that the university is very much pressed for athletic space in the North Academy Street area because of the number of dormitories in that area.

Lamison also pointed out, the fact that the possibilities of a solution to the question

of the Academy Street extension could increase in time.

He went on to say that his office, like that of B.J. Campagna, the Director of Public Works for the City of Newark, is primarily concerned with the planning stage of new projects. He has nothing to do with the acceptance or rejection of these plans. But, he feels that with the continued cooperation of the City Planners, many of the possible grounds for conflict can be removed before the plans come under the scrutiny of the appropriate officials.

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-ARROW-



Discusses Negro Problems

AYR To Sponsor Evans

Problems of the Negro in Delaware will be the topic of a lecture presented by Raymond T. Evans on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Evans' lecture, which is being sponsored by the Active Young Republicans, will include a discussion of two current issues concerning the university: why there are not more Negroes attending the university and how Negro enrollment can be encouraged.

Evans, first president of the Price's Run Community Council and a Wilmington native, will seek the Republican nomination for the State House of Representatives in the Second District of Wil-

lington, Evans said that his past actions show that he will represent all the people.

"I intend to fight hard and earnestly for the rights of the citizens of this district and will not become a puppet for the city political machine as many so-called Negro leaders have done in the past," he said in making his announcement for seeking the nomination.

Evans, past president of Kingswood Men's Club, is a 1952 graduate of Howard High School. He was one of the organizers and is vice president, of both the Howard High School Athletic Booster Club, and the ninth Ward

Republican Kingswood Softball league.

He presently is deputy chairman of the ninth ward Republican Committee and membership chairman of the Board of Directors of the New Castle Active Young Republicans.

He is now serving as acting chairman of the South Price's Run Service Center.

IFC Banquet...

(Continued from Page 3)

versity a list of changes and accomplishments of the 1966-67 IFC. The three major changes were categorized into the headings of membership, IFC court, and fraternity presidents.

In order to improve the communications between the IFC and each house administration, a change in membership requirements to the IFC was made. "At least one member of each house delegation to the IFC must be one of the four major elected officers in his respective house."

The report cited a change in the structure of the IFC court as one of the most important of the past year. The court is now composed of the presiding officer of each member fraternity.

Also mentioned was an important addition to the IFC. This is the Council of Fraternity Presidents, which became a legal body in the interfraternity system this year.

The annual report was followed by several comments and suggestions. These included a plea for present fraternity leaders not to be afraid of change, to strengthen weak areas, and to make strong areas even stronger. They also included a request that the university administration allow the continued strengthening of the fraternity system by giving continued support to the IFC court. "If a body of fraternity men can effectively discipline itself in all areas--it is then that we can become a stronger system." Fraternity advisors were urged to give their active help and guidance so that fewer mistakes in leadership would occur.

A note was also made to the City of Newark to feel free to call upon the fraternity men at the university in the hopes that they would be able to serve Newark more extensively in the coming years.

Barnhouse To Lecture On World Awareness

Diverse vocations of news analysis and nature education will be represented by speakers at the annual University Days for Women, scheduled for April 6 and 7 at the university.

Donald Barnhouse, news ana-

Fieldhouse...

(Continued from Page 1)

vented for several weeks after each carnival, said Duncan. The Department of Athletics does not feel it can continue to pay for these damages.

The decision to withhold the fieldhouse this year had been made over a long period of time, based on abuses of the building every year by students.

Recently, a horse show as held in the new fieldhouse. Student concern over not being able to use the same building lies partly in the seeming preference by the Athletic Department for horses rather than students.

Campus Chest, an annual drive began March 6 with collections in all dormitories and fraternities.

Main event in the drive is a carnival, which will be held April 28 in the area around the Womens' Gym. Plans now call for a picnic dinner on the grounds, followed by the Faculty Services Auction and a dance in the Student Center.

Participation in the carnival by each dormitory and fraternity will be judged by members of the faculty, administration, and representatives from the charities to which this year's profits will be given.

Collection in dormitories and fraternities for Campus Chest has been extended until March 30.

As of Wednesday, \$859.97 in donations had been counted. Thirteen residences still had money to turn in. West E&F now lead in the dormitory division, with \$167 contributed. Kappa Alpha leads in the fraternity division.

Money collected should be turned in the SGA office or the West A & B lounge from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily.

Seniors who are candidates for graduation at the June commencement immediately following any regular election are permitted to participate in the nomination of and may vote for candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, President of the Men's Residence Hall Association, and President of the Association of Women Students.

lyst for WCAU-TV, in Philadelphia, will discuss "Stretching Awareness in a Shrinking World" in the afternoon on April 6. Charles E. Mohr, executive director for Delaware Nature Education Center, will describe "The Use of Delaware Public Lands" at the afternoon general session on April 7.

Barnhouse joined WCAU-TV in December, 1962. Since then he has toured Russia.

Tunnell Speaks...

(Continued from Page 1)

He is heading the committee studying the issue, and stated that he has drawn up a proposal he will submit to the committee soon. He said it is his intention that the 8-member board will act at its regular June meeting.

Tunnell elaborated on the responsibilities of the Board of Trustees. He quoted from the charter, granted by the State Legislature:

"The Board of Trustees should have control and management of the University of Delaware."

BOARD PROCEDURES

He explained that they hire the members of the administration to handle the day-to-day affairs and deal with the students.

The general procedure is for the administration or students to place proposals before the Board.

"We accept most recommendations of the administration on a proposal," Tunnell stated. "If we did not, then we would get a new administration."

Questioned as to whether a student should be allowed to present a student proposition before the body, Tunnell replied: "We deal with the President. It would be destructive of the orderly processes for us to step in any further."

NO APPEALS

"We are not a court of appeal as most students seem to see us," he continued. "That is the administration's responsibility. We do not want to meddle with the administration."

Action initiated by the Board often does not appear as such. The group will request that President Perkins look into an area and this study becomes public in the form of an administrative proposal.

Most questions before the group are channeled to committees. Tunnell assigns the committee chairmen and these positions rarely change.

"I pick them on the basis of the individual's talents and interests, not seniority," he added. "For instance, Mr. Carpenter, owner of the Phil-

lies, chairs our Committee on Athletics."

Commenting on the lack of favorable response by Board members to an SGA coffee, Tunnell reiterated:

"We insist people deal with the administration. We want to avoid undue influence occurring or pressure on board members. The responsibility of direct confrontation has been given to the administration and President Perkins delegates that responsibility."

"The board must stand back. There would be a chance of messing up the works."

VIEWS CURRENT ISSUES

A Rhodes Scholar, who attended Princeton and Oxford Universities, Tunnell expressed little enthusiasm for combining majors in single dorms.

"There is too much possibility of a narrow education. The undergraduate years should be broad." Although no board approval is needed, Tunnell concluded, "I don't think much of it."

Tunnell commented briefly on various current campus topics.

--On opening dorms to coed visits: "I'm not in favor of this, but it's the trend. It will eventually happen."

--On women's rules: "Parents quite often don't reflect the girls' views."

--On changing ROTC to voluntary: "A student vote would be a good idea. It would certainly be considered but not the deciding factor. We would have to decide, for example, 'Would this be in the national interest?'"

--Radio Station: "It would have to be approved by the Board but if it can be run at reasonable cost, I have no objection."

--Student-Faculty Evaluation: "All boards should and do pay attention to the likes and dislikes of the students, I like student evaluation. This is an area where they are well-qualified."

--Additional colleges: "These are constantly contemplated and are a big project. It entails extension survey and research."

JUNIOR COUNSELORS

This "probable distribution" will help the women students who have applied for Junior Counselor selection. Appointment letters will be sent before Spring vacation.

Women selected for the 1967-68 Junior Counselor program are asked to meet on Monday, March 27 in 101 Sharp Laboratory at 5:10 p.m. for information about their room selection.

Women Junior Counselors will be needed in residence halls for the 1967-68 academic year according to the following estimate:

Cannon.....	3
Gilbert B.....	3
" " C.....	3
" " D.....	4
Harrington B.....	3
" " C.....	3
" " D.....	3
Kent.....	2
New Castle.....	2
Russell B.....	3
" " D.....	3
Smyth.....	6
Squire.....	3
Sussex.....	2
Thompson.....	4
Warner.....	2
West B.....	3
" " D.....	4
" " E.....	4

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EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER-Western Branch YMCA has openings for college students as counselors in a day camp situation. For information, call 656-6611, EXT. 274.

SUMMER- and part-time. Earn \$150 a week and more. Come to Blue and Gold Room on Thursday, March 30, at 4:15 p.m. for more information. Sponsored by Placement Office.

GIRLS-part time. Sunday only. Clock readers for Cecil County Drag-a-way. Anyone interested call EX 8-2938 between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

BULTACO-1965 "Metralia." 200 cc. \$425. Call Ted, 656-7338.

HONDA-CB-160, 4500 mi. black and grey, excellent condition. \$475. Used by dirty young

man to pick up unsuspecting broads. Call Bruce, 111 Sharp Hall, 737-9929.

YAMAHA-80 cc. Only 700 miles. Just like new. \$215. Call Barry, 366-8905.

RIDES

PHILADELPHIA-need ride to airport April 1. Will pay. Call Maria, 737-5608.

OXFORD, PA.-Will share transportation weekdays from Oxford to university. Will pay expenses or alternate driving. Call Oxford, 932-3664.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOC 101-Text needed. "Society: An Introduction to Sociology" by Eli Chinoy. Call 737-9868, Pam.

CAMERA- Mamiva-Sekor CWP 35 mm SLR. fl. 7 lens, brand new body, CdS exposure meter, leather case, lens hood. Best offer over \$135. Contact Mike, 368-0129, between 5:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

CONDITIONALS- Large assortment of D's and F's, W's and WF's. Going fast. Get'em while they last!!! Contact Arm E. Bound.

GUJARIST- Experienced, with Rickenbacker 12-string, seeks position in established group; also have equipment to play bass. Contact Ted Barham, 257 West A, 737-0475 or 478-2416.

HOME FOR DOG-Wanted. She is part cockerspaniel and about seven months old. She would be a fine outdoor pet for children. Contact Ann Gooner, 241 duPont for more information.

JUDO CLUB-now forming. Women's gym. 7 p.m., Mon-

day, March 27. All students welcome. Instructor, Third Degree Black Belt.

SLOAN, STEPHEN M.-Patent about to expire. Time for renewal. Contact proper channel. (signed) S.S. Patent Office.

SUNGLASSES-lost. If you have found a pair of sunglasses since March 1, please contact Bill, 206 Harter, 737-9981. They may be my prescription lenses.

THE FOUR TOPS-are coming. This nationally known group will entertain you in the New field House at 8 p.m., April 15. Tickets on sale Monday at the S.C. Desk, \$2.50 per.

TYPEWRITER- Smith-Corona portable. Excellent condition. Deluxe model. Just overhauled. \$45. Call 366-8141 after 5 p.m.

TYPING-Done in my home. Thesis, drafts, etc. Residence near university. Graduate business school. 5 yrs. experience. Contact 998-8050 for details.

WANTED- Sweet Young Things who like to go motorcycle riding in Delaware's marvelous spring weather. No strings, honest. Call WY 4-1744. Ask for Randy. (P.S. Am confirmed defensive driver).

CAR WASH- At least have a "clean" illegal car on campus! Come to Lambda Chi Alpha's Spring car wash. Tomorrow, Noon to 5 p.m. Only \$1.

SAM-Je t'aime plus qu'hier moins que demain. The Phantom.

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THIS WEEK

edited by Nancy Lynch

AAUW MONTHLY MEETING-Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the M-V Room, SC.

ASSOCIATION OF DELAWARE HOSPITALS LUNCHEON-Wednesday in the Williamson Room, SC at 12 noon.

BRIDGE CLUB-Tonight in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SEMINAR-The speaker will be Dr. F. Pierce Linaweaver, White House Fellow. His topic is "Residential Water Use." Monday in 140 DuPont Hall at 3 p.m. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING-The Sussex County Home Economics Ext. Council Meeting. University Substation, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. All County Council officers, chairman, club presidents and secretaries urged to attend.

DELAWARE BANKERS AGRICULTURAL FORUM-Thursday in the Rodney Room, SC, at 10 a.m.

ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS-World Around the Table, Monday from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, SC.

HILLEL-There will be an election meeting Sunday at 11 a.m. Brunch will be served after the meeting.

INDUSTRIAL CIVIL DEFENSE CONFERENCE-Wednesday in the Rodney Room, SC, at 9 a.m.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT MEETING-Ewing Room, SC, Monday at 6 p.m.

FRENCH TEA-All women interested in living in the French House next year are invited to a tea there Monday at 4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FILM-This Sunday's presentation will be "The Devil's General," a 1955 German movie with English subtitles, directed by Helmut Kanter. Wolf Hall, 8 p.m.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES-Dr. Edwin Taylor, Dept. of Biophysics, University of Chicago, will speak on "Comparative Chemistry of Contractile Systems" this afternoon at 3 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab.

PHOENIX-Tonight from 9-11 there will be folk guitar by Joe Samluk and poetry by Elizabeth Young. Tomorrow night there will be folk rock with the National Firestones.

PHYSICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM-Today in 225 Sharp Lab at 1:45 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Patrick Thaddeus, Institute for Space Studies, New York. His topic is "The Cosmic Microwave Background."

PHYSICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM-Dr. Noah Johnson, Oak Ridge National Labora-

tory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "Vibrational Properties of Nuclei." 130 Sharp Lab, Wednesday at 4:10.

SIGMA XI LECTURE-Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 109 Memorial Hall. Dr. Philip D. Langer, Assis. Professor of Biological Sciences will talk on "Amphibia-related Viruses: Purification and Fine-structural Aspects of Development."

STRING QUARTET-Two Music Appreciation Concerts will be given by this group. The first is today at 12 noon and 3 p.m. in Wolf Hall; the second will be tomorrow in Wolf Hall at 10 a.m. The university's foursome will also present a program in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Guest artist then will be Anthony J. Loudis. In addition, there will be a concert for the Art Dept. Wednesday at 12 noon in Wolf Hall. This will be a contrast of classical and romantic as related to art.

STUDENT CENTER CONCERT SERIES-The Dick Durham Trio will play Sunday in the Gilbert A & B Lounge at 7:30 p.m. and in the Main Lounge, SC, at 9:30 p.m. with Karen Cuper, folk singer.

VISITING SCHOLAR LECTURE-The College of Education will present Robert Ardrey who will speak on "The Biology of Human Behavior" in the Rodney Room, SC, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

WEEKEND FLICK-Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" (1940), starring Bette Davis, will be seen tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room, SC.

WESLEY FORUM-Dr. Lucio Chiaraviglio will speak on the "Philosophical Prospective on Altizer and his Critics." Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room, SC.

WHICH LECTURE-Topic: Ad nauseum and Ad infinitum. Guest speaker: Everyman. Time: Continuously....

Dress....

(Continued from Page 1)
code thoughtful consideration before they revise it. Hardy said that the code must be approved by the administration if the university is to enforce it.

Hammond said, with respect to administration enforcement of dress regulations, that in the future a more reasonable situation is hoped for. Hammond said that the constitution of the S.G.A. gives the Senate the power to establish student dress regulation and university denial of this point would negate certain S.G.A. powers.

C.D. Assistant Director To Explore Disaster Plans

Disaster preparedness for Delaware's business and industry will be explored in an all-day conference at the university on Wednesday.

Principal speaker will be Virgil L. Couch, assistant director of Civil Defense from Washington, the nation's top adviser on methods of planning and organizing for survival of business and industry in event of nuclear attack.

The conference is designed to inform business and industrial executives concerning their role in maintaining company security during a disaster. Speakers have been selected from area companies which have made civil defense preparations in order to provide the opportunity for "unprepared industry" to benefit from the experience of "prepared industry."

The speakers will endeavor to provide answers to three questions—Why should business and industry engage in Civil Defense and mutual aid activities? What have other companies done? and What Civil Defense preparations

should Delaware Business and Industry make?

Sponsoring organizations for the conference include the Extension Office, the Delaware State Department of Civil Defense, and the Army.

Couch, who will deliver a luncheon address entitled "How To Prepare for Civil Defense in Industry in Delaware," has been director of the National Industrial Civil Defense Program since its establishment in 1954. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor of science in commerce degree. He also did graduate study in psychology, training, executive management, and personnel administration.

Speakers from local industry and businesses include Chester O. French, Jr., emergency planning coordinator for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Robert P. Webber, of the Du Pont Co. Safety and Fire Protection Division; Donald R. Schnee, vice president of the Bank of Delaware; James Orange, safety engineer for the West Virginia Pulp and

Paper Co. of Newark; and Alphonse Vacca, representative of the Linden, N.J. Mutual Aid Council.

Other activities in the university's involvement with Civil Defense include courses to train fallout shelter managers, courses for radiological defense officers, and training exercises in emergency operations.

Research Grant Aids In Study

Melting behaviors of various materials are being studied by Dr. Schultz, assistant professor of metallurgy and chemical engineering at the university.

A \$3,500 grant from Research Corp. of New York will enable Dr. Schultz to make this study. His research topic is "Crystalline Lattice Defects near the Melting Point."

Dr. Schultz said he hopes to learn how crystalline solids—metals, semiconductors, most ceramics, and plastics—melt, or "how their crystallinity goes to pot. In doing so, we may learn how to exercise a greater control over melting behavior."

Project grants, such as the one held by Dr. Schultz, are made to help younger staff members initiate imaginative fundamental work early in their careers.

AWS Chooses Five Delegates

Five delegates have been selected to represent the university at the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' National Convention which is being held at West Virginia University.

The program, which began yesterday and runs through Monday, includes the following women from campus: Barbara Frank, ED8, Barbara Gray, AS9, Nona Kelly, ASO, Linda Lankenau, NU9, and Pat Tate, ED8.

There are 250 member schools in LAWS, and all have been invited to attend the conference.

Prominent speakers scheduled are Edward Eddy, President of Chatham College; Dana Farnsworth, Harvard University; and Dorothy Height, President, National Council of Negro Women.

Discussion groups will be featured on topics related to AWS, and on current controversial subjects centering around the convention theme, "Values -- Morals or Masks?"

U of D To Sponsor Tour Of Europe

This summer the university will sponsor a 21 day guided tour of Europe for students and friends from July 29 to August 19.

The tour will cover eight European countries and over 14 cities, and will be all inclusive. The group will be personally conducted by Dean and Mrs. Roy Hall and will have the services of an experienced tour director throughout the trip.

Cost per person is \$634. This includes transportation via T.W.A. jet, transfer portage, hotel accommodations, three meals per day, sightseeing and entrance fees, tips and taxes where applicable.

Scheduled itinerary includes Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Basel, Lucerne, St. Gallen, Salzburg, Bienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Nice, Lyon, and Paris.

The tour is planned through the travel department of the Bank of Delaware. Students interested should contact the bank or Dean Hall before May 1.

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Program Upward Bound As Students Stimulate Skills

Junior and senior high school students, particularly the under-privileged, are being given a chance to improve in the basic academic skills necessary for college admission through the Upward Bound Program at the university.

The program is supported by funds provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the DuPont Company. The fifty boys now enrolled in the program receive instruction primarily in the language arts and mathematics. Courses are also available in science, art, and music.

Seminars are given in educational and vocational guidance, youth problems, and characteristics of urban society. The students also attend and participate in cultural activities both on the campus and in the community.

The students attended a six-week course this summer, living on campus and receiving instruction. During the academic year they have classes two Saturdays a month as a continuation of the summer program. A full time, trained pre-college counselor

works with the boys, and, with the aid of assistant counselors, provides extensive counseling and guidance services.

The students are paid \$10 a month for personal expenses, and all expenses for the activities are paid for. Tuition, room and board, fees, and other needs are covered by the grants. Temporary summer employment is available for most of the boys following the summer program.

Selection of the students is based on evidence of potential for higher education, need for special academic preparation and stimulation of motivation, and financial need. Names of high school students are sent in by means of nominations and applications are sent to these students. After the applications are returned, those who would benefit the most are accepted.

Several of these students now attend the university.

Outstanding Coeds Gain Recognition For Fall Semester

The Home Economics Department announces the following outstanding students for the fall semester: Home Economics Education was led by Eileen Lois Boyle with a grade index of 4.0, Joan E. Goble also compiled a 4.0, and Nancy Lee Newnam received a 3.7 index.

Marilyn Ann Ribbe led all students in the Food and Nutrition Curriculum. Miss Ribbe compiled a 3.81 index.

Child Development was by Gweneth F. Blocklock with a 3.76 index.

Roberta Meacham, with a 4.0, was at the top of the list in the Textile and Clothing Curriculum.

Lauren K. Schmick led all first year students in the College of Home Economics with a 3.74 grade index.

Delaware Campus Scene Selected For National Ad

Most university students and alumni will agree that their campus is an attractive one. Most northern Delaware residents would concur.

Now the U.S. Air Force has supported that view by selecting a photograph of the campus for use in an advertisement used in some 400 college newspapers across the country.

The photograph -- a scene with the pillars of Recitation Hall in the foreground and Old College in the background, with a smattering of students on sidewalks and steps -- was used in an Air Force promotion last month, urging college graduates to consider that service after graduation.

Gordon Linn of Newark, a member of the Class of 1923, first spotted the advertisement in the Feb. 24 issue of the Rollins College Sandspur in Winter Park, Fla. The ad also appeared March 3 in The Review.

Model United Nations

Delegates Assume UN Role

Four International Relations Club members represented the university from March 9-12 at the National Model United Nations Assembly in New York.

Assuming the role of delegation from South East Africa, nation of Malawi, Bonnie Bufo, AS7, Karen Bachelder, ED7, Bill Payne, AS9, and Greer Firestone, AS9, visited the United Nations building and later interviewed Malawian ambassador, Dr. Katenga.

The students heard Hugh Foote, ambassador from England, and Nicolai Federenko, Russia's first ambassador, speak on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Foote discussed the Rhodesian situation and its effects on English international affairs. He commented that Britain is simply waiting now for an igniting spark in Rhodesia or South Africa where apartheid government is the rule.

Federenko spoke on American policy in Vietnam, the Sino-Soviet split, and points that would have to be considered before a union of East and West Germany could take place. During the question period he pulled from his pocket a monstrous black Havana cigar. "The best," he said.

The model United Nations was an educational and enlightening program planned completely by a collegiate group. Under the leadership of the Harvard Secretariat, six separate committees debated mock resolutions and argued amendments, functioning as if they were actual delegations.

Schools from all over the nation represented every country in the world, with each group assuming the identity of the people for whom they stood. The experience required thinking rapidly, fighting vocally for vested interests of the

country, and standing against blocs caucused to strengthen their own positions. In Malawi's case, this was the Afro-Asian bloc.

Since the students had more freedom to be liberal than do the real ambassadors, many resolutions for a more peaceful world were carried.

As a small part of the UN program, the university representatives were able to relate to the problems facing nations who are struggling to achieve international harmony. The opportunity to listen to and question prominent world ambassadors, and to face the position that a delegation faces every day, yielded a chance for real growth in political understanding.

Those interested in becoming a part of next year's delegation to New York, should contact Greer Firestone, 205 Russell E, as soon as possible.

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Student Center Use... Morse On Dissent...

(Continued from Page 1)
for leadership and assistance in solving educational problems. Examples of these include police administration, building construction, urban transportation, PTA, and mental health clinics.

CULTURAL CENTER

Secondly, the university is emerging as a great cultural center, with its concentration of intellectual and artistic talent. A substantial number of citizens of the state are attracted to the numerous lectures, concerts, and exhibitions, many of which are held in the Student Center.

The series of five China lectures averaged an attendance of approximately 600-700 per lecture. Estimates cite that almost 50 per cent were off-campus.

According to a study entitled "Planning college Union Facilities for Multiple-Use," published by the Association of College Unions-International, in 1966, 83 per cent of all college unions of student centers provide for adult conferences.

The booklet uses the Delaware Student Center as an example of how a university plans for the building of a multiple-use center. It gives two sketches of pre-present construction proposed plans, showing efficient multi-purpose usage of space.

The study further suggests that the name "student center" is virtually obsolete on United States campuses, and that "university center" would be more appropriate in most cases, without diminishing the vital interest the student body has in the building.

YEAR-ROUND PROCESS

Because education has become a year-round enterprise and a life-long process, adult conferences and workshops are being scheduled reg-

Table Policy...

(Continued from Page 1)
ferences, and non-campus organizations are subject to the same rules. Both must submit a request for a table to the Office of the Student Center Director at least two days prior to the date the table is desired. This form must first be approved by the extension division before the space may be granted. The only groups which heretofore had been permitted use of tables and no longer have this privilege are Vista, the Peace Corps, military organizations, and other such groups.

Sturgell reported that, to his knowledge, there has been no student denial of tables due to 'non-university' conferences and that most of the conventions, etc., are held during the morning and early afternoon while students are attending classes.

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ularly throughout the year on practically every campus.

Many of these "outside" groups have come to the university by the direct invitation of university student groups and faculty (for example, the Association of Women Students, American Chemical Society, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Student Wives Association).

According to Murray, every group must be sponsored by a student organization, faculty, department, or other university family group.

He continued, "The relatively high rate of use of the Student Center is a manifestation of the growth of the university and of its emerging role as a cultural center, and a fountain of state-wide public service. The university is becoming a magnet for this type of activity."

(Continued from Page 2)
practically useless because the Senators involved are not free to share their findings with their fellow representatives.

Concerning the debate on Vietnam, Morse said "the question is whether we should be in the shooting at all, not only patriotism, but national justice is at stake."

Responding to a question from the floor, Morse stated that voting against war appropriations was not keeping necessary supplies and ammunition from American armed forces in the field as often charged by critics. The charge is false, he said, because the critics overlook the long period of time that expires between the appropriation and its use for supplies. According to Morse, the defeat of an appro-

priations bills would force the administration to de-escalate and change its policy long before the troops in the field would face any shortages.

Morse said that a vote against war appropriations was actually in the interest of the servicemen in Vietnam since it would bring them home. Again and again Morse quoted American military leaders from Eisenhower to Gavin on the stupidity of committing American ground forces in Asia.

Responding to another question from the floor, Morse said that he could fully sympathize with men who felt that they could not serve in Vietnam for moral reasons but he said that unless the individual was exempted under the present laws for conscientious objectors on religious grounds he nevertheless was rightly obliged to

serve. Morse, who was once a law professor, said that this conclusion was necessary to preserve a society based on the rule of law rather than individual whim.

Concluding his remarks on dissent, Morse voiced approval of the decision of Mr. Justice Jackson in a case which involved the right of a child not to salute the flag. Quoting Jackson, he said "Freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be the mere shadow of freedom. The test of its substance is the right to differ as to things that touch the heart of the existing order."

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Lutherans Fire Dancing Prof

(CSP) -- A professor of classical languages at Concordia Lutheran College in

Michigan has been fired on charges of insubordination and unethical conduct.

school's Board of Control demanded his resignation immediately after the incident.

The administration, which refused comment on the firing, has had strained relations with the professor throughout the year.

Nissen has been outspoken on controversial issues and has tried to arrange a dance on

campus. Dancing is forbidden at the college, and several students have previously been suspended for breaking this rule.

The dance which precipitated the firing was sponsored by the Concordia alumni. Although Nissen did not appear at the dance, he defended it at the alumni banquet the next day.

Concordia's no-dancing policy has created controversy before. Last fall's homecoming celebration was cancelled

by President Paul Zimmermann when he learned that the alumni planned to sponsor a dance during the weekend. Zimmermann is a leading opponent of evolutionary interpretations of the Bible.

YR Forum...

(Continued from Page 2)

that the students feel that there is a tremendous gap in administration - student relations, the example of student groups obtaining tables in the Student Center was cited. Representatives Hering and Hart were informed that students had no part in formulating the new policy.

Hart, who took notes of student views the entire evening, seemed amazed that better communication was missing.

The topic of student use of automobiles in Newark was posed as the second question. Hart, who is sponsoring a bill to abolish local tolls on the Kennedy turnpike, said, "If the rule is used to alleviate traffic in Newark then it is a good rule."

He then said that he couldn't see another reason for the rule based on the facts he was told at the forum.

Other subjects brought to the discussion were the problems of the Wilmington bus strike, where Hering revealed that he felt that both sides were bargaining in bad faith. He said that for settlement both sides had to need the other but he explained that most of the Delaware Coach Line employees had found other employment and that the management had found ways of alleviating the financial problem.

Also discussed was the campus issue of off-campus housing for students over twenty-one, hours for women, and appropriation of funds to the university by the legislature.

The forum ended on Hering's remark, "Don't just sit back and gripe--write your state representative. We are interested in the university."

Stegner Talk...

(Continued from Page 2)

This nostalgia, Stegner mused, is as compulsive in man as the need to civilize.

Two divergent views are usually presented by the western novelist -- the freedom-loving, danger-seeking man vs. the civilizing, domesticating woman. There is often the theme of law, either before or after its institution.

The protagonists always have heroic qualities, and the structure of the story is the testing of a man. The validity of the heroism is never questioned and this is why the novel seems anachronistic, remote and unreal. The modern reader is urbanized and skeptical, and is accustomed to European novels which deal with a victim, rather than a hero.

The western novel is based on historic, rural, and heroic themes. Set in the past, it has no present, and can have no future, until some writer can make a connection between past and present. The problem of the western writer, as Stegner sees it, is to make this reconciliation, and make the past serve the present.

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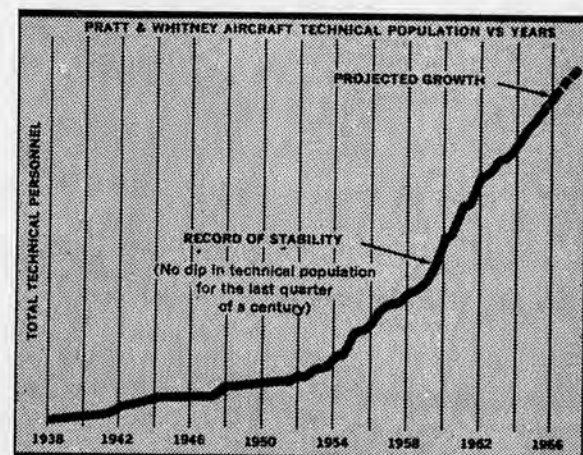
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Stickmen Top 'Cats, 5-3, In Pre-Season Scrimmage

Delaware's lacrosse team has already started full swing into their quest for the M.A.C. championship this season.

The Hens have played two exhibition games at this early juncture, beating Villanova in the first 5-3. The second exhibition, against Dartmouth from the powerful Ivy League, was played yesterday.

Although the Hens have suffered heavy losses by graduation in the midfield position, they are going for the success that they just missed last year, the MAC title. Swarthmore, last year's champion, will be the key opponent this year, facing Delaware in an early (April 19) clash. One thing making the future look bright is that the Hens have avenged last year's loss to Villanova.

The strong point of this year's team should be the attack where veterans Alex Wise, Walt Stroud, and Dave

Hutton make up the first team. All three scored in the Villanova game, and all three have the speed and finesse to be definite threats all year.

Coach Mickey Heineken will probably use three midfields as he did last year. Here he will depend on less experienced players, but he does have Mike Field, an outstanding midfielder from last year's squad. The defense should be in good hands with captain Jack Pyne, veteran John Spangler, and sophomore Bill Laughlin. Laughlin, Rick Johnson, and Chic Luckanish are the three most outstanding sophomores from last year's frosh.

The Hens have a lot of improving to do before the regular season. Still to come are scrimmages with Syracuse and M.I.T. Against Villanova last Saturday the stickmen had problems scooping and controlling the ball despite their victory.



CONGESTION: Sticks and bodies are jammed into precious inches close to the goal as a Delaware player threatens to score in practice. (Photo by Don Schmick)

Intra-Mural Wrestling Results

1. SIGMA PHI EPSILON	ed Allcorn-Russ. E
2. DELTA TAU DELTA	
3. HARRINGTON A	
123 Pounds	160 Pounds
DeCamp-Harr. A de-	Gingrich-DTD pinned Smith-
cisioned McHugh DTD.	Misfits
130 Pounds	167 Pounds
Hawthorne-SPE decisioned	Norton-Harr. A decisioned
Rambler-Misfits	Jefferson-LCA
137 Pounds	177 Pounds
Ferrick-SPE decisioned	Knudsen-Thetes vs. Toland-
Rosenberger-Misfits	Independent
145 Pounds	191 Pounds
Graham-Misfits decisioned	Seafried-Gil. E pinned Wil-
Boone-SPE	son-KA
152 Pounds	Unlimited
Christopher SPE decision-	Dale-Harr A pinned
	Murphy-SPE

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A DELAWARE LACROSSE player shown here maneuvers around the goal in an effort to get position for a good shot. The lacrosse team has been working hard despite the bad weather to prepare for a run at the championship this season. (Photo by Don Schmick)

Track Outlook Brightens

The Spring track team may be well on its way to another win streak.

It took defeats by Temple and St. Joseph's to snap a five-year 40-dual meet win skein last year as the Hens ended with a 3-2 mark, their poorest in almost a decade.

The situation looks much brighter this spring with added depth in the distance races, a fine crop of sophomore's from last season's unbeaten frosh squad, and an almost unbeatable trio in the weight events.

B-MEET SCHEDULE AHEAD
Seven dual and one triangular meet against Middle Atlantic Conference opponents, and three relay carnivals await the Hens this spring. Delaware will host the M.A.C. Championships on May 12-13. The Hens open their spring season next Saturday at the American University Relays in Washington, D.C.

Sprints, jumping events, and the pole vault should be the only weaknesses. Depth is lacking in this area, although promising sophs and the addition of basketball star Charlie Parnell in the high jump should help fill the gap.

The weight events will again be strong. The formidable trio of juniors Scott Campbell (M.A.C. shot champion), Bill Wheeler (M.A.C. discus champion), and John Miller (javelin) assure the Hens of an abundance of points each meet. Campbell already holds both the indoor and outdoor university records,

while Varsity Coach Jimmy Flynn has predicted that Wheeler "should break the (discus) record with his first throw outdoors this spring." Miller stood in the shadow of MAC record-holder and conference champion Ben Remondt (of Delaware) last year although keeping pace with the graduated senior. Remondt's outstanding mark could fall this season. Senior-grid star Herb Slattery should give the necessary depth to the shot event.

HURDLERS TOUGH

The hurdling events, long a strong point in the Delaware track program, should continue their excellence. Senior Roger Suro and Junior Mike Carroll, co-holder of the 120-high hurdles record, will be joined by sophomore Gregg Walther. All three are capable of lowering the outdoor mark.

The addition of sophs Bob Johnson and Paul Heal, who were outstanding all winter, will strengthen the middle distance races. Now fully

recovered from an indoor-season injury, outstanding frosh quarter-miler Don Hansen should add that event on the varsity level as a sophomore.

Captain John O'Donnell will lead a fine crop of distance runners. Injury-riddled Bob Clunie, an outstanding miler last spring as a sophomore, is back in the lineup. Junior Brian Harrington, outstanding in indoor meets, university 2-mile indoor record holder Bob Poulson, and several other promising sophomores will round out the distance field.

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Hen Foes - Patsies Or Powerhouses?

by SHAUN MULLEN

How difficult a schedule do Delaware sports teams face each fall, winter, and spring?

Basketball has concluded its best season in years, wrestling sported a 10-2 record, while swimming capped a 20-dual meet win streak with a 10-1 mark. A 6-3 mark and the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship highlighted the football season. Only indoor track, in its inaugural year of varsity competition, sported a losing record, while soccer and cross country finished just above the .500 mark.

It has been claimed that the overall caliber of competition is poor with most schools scheduled having student enrollments well below that of Delaware. This is a justifiable argument to a certain extent, but exceptions must be made.

This writer undertook an extensive study of opponent school enrollments for the twelve varsity sports to find a suitable answer to this question. A clear cut answer cannot be found. Conference scheduling commitments and varying strengths in certain sports for individual schools make a blanket answer inapplicable. However, the results of the study are surprising in some areas and do provide

Villanova is the only non-conference school on the 1967 card below Delaware's enrollment with 7,463 male students. With the addition of West Chester and Massachusetts to the 1968 and 1969 schedules, the caliber of Blue Hen grid competition should step up another notch.

Both soccer and cross-country sport similar schedules. Of 13 opponent schools in soccer, eight fall below the 5,000 level of which five are M.A.C. University Division opponents. The remaining five range from St. Joseph's with 5,982 male students to Temple. Six of nine opponents on the cross-country card are below 5,000 in student population. Four are University Division schools.

BASKETBALL REVIEWED

With the sudden success of Delaware on the basketball court, it has perhaps been this sport that has come under the heaviest fire in the "scheduling controversy." Of the 18 opponents the Hen cagers faced this winter, 12 were below the 5,000 level. Four of these figured in University Division standings while another four were M.A.C. College Division schools. Three were Christmas Tournament opponents. The twelfth was some-

sectional rivals as Southern Connecticut, Wake forest (North Carolina), and William and Mary (Virginia). Syracuse (20,581), North Carolina (20,507), Rutgers (23,486), Penn State (28,475), and Temple (23,030) are among the thirteen schools with 5,000-plus enrollments.

The difficulty of this schedule cannot be overemphasized. Coach Hannah deserves not sympathy, as some have suggested, but rather respect in facing this aggregation. The successes of baseball in the past have been built upon scheduling good teams—many of the finest collegiate nines regionally. A quick glance at the 1967 card reveals that this has been continued.

Golf, Lacrosse, Tennis, and Track all show an outstanding cross-section of area competition on their spring slates. Although nine of 11 teams facing the Hen lacrosse men fall below the 5,000 level, they include some of the finest small-college squads in the east and Maryland, the latter being the lacrosse capital of the nation.

If the study has not provided a clear-cut answer to the question, it has at least revealed that the criticism leveled is certainly not entirely justified. The caliber of Delaware sports has kept in stride with the national and regional trends of intercollegiate athletics for a school of its size. The schools scheduled this year and next reflect this.

As the dilemma of whether to go "big time" faces colleges both locally and nation-wide, it appears that Delaware has been able to remain fairly immune from the pressures of the never-changing-schedule and

the schedule that is a little too advanced in caliber of competition for the sport and school.

The combination of both large and small colleges, the best, better, and equal, appears to be Delaware's answer

to the scheduling problem. It has worked well in recent years and should continue should the Blue Hens maintain the level of excellence they exhibit on the playing fields, track, courts, pool, and mats.

I-M Track...

(Continued from Page 20)
paced mile by overtaking Finch in the last quarter after finishing second to teammate Steve Tissot in the 880 yd. run.

Tissot, playing the iron man role, came back minutes later for a fifth in the quarter and still later ran the opening leg on the relay team which finished a close second to the team champions, Masor held off the Misfits' challenge on the final turn.

Other individual winners in a meet which was closely contested but totally undominated were Brian Wright (KA) in the 60 yd. dash, John Chelucci (Russell A) in the shot put, Charlie Coyle (Russell C) in the high jump, and Bruce Regenthal (Lambda Chi) in the long jump.

MILE 1) Mullins (Misfits)

2) Finch (SPE) 3) Cronin (ATO), 4:58.2.

60 YD. DASH. 1) Wright (KA) 2) Cathart (SPE) 3) Cowgill (LCA), :6.3.

880. 1) Tissot (Misfits) 2) Mullins (Misfits) 3) Morley (SPE) 2:10.2.

440. 1) Hoopes (SPE) 2) Fisher (SN) 3) Carmine (ATO) :55.7.

60 YD. LOW HURDLES 1) Mason (SPE) 2) Wilson (KA) 3) Snyder (ATO) :7.5
SHOT PUT 1) Chelucci (RA) 3) Moore (DTD) 40' 10".
Newcomb (IND.)

HIGH JUMP. 1) Coyle (RC) 2) Lappinen (ATO)

3) Barry (GE), 5'8".
LONG JUMP. 1) Regenthal (LC) 2) Dunaway (HA) 3) Siple (ATO) 21'.

880 YD. RELAY .Y. 1) SPE 2) Misfits 3) ATO, 1:29.9.

REVIEW SPORTS

an overall view of the teams from tiny Haverford College to huge Penn State that the Hens have met and will face this spring.

DELAWARE 3RD IN MAC

Delaware is the third largest school in the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Only Hofstra (9,992 students) and Temple University (23,486) are larger. According to the United States Office of Education, University of Delaware enrollment in 1965 was 8,495. This source and the student populations released that year are the sole criteria for this study.

The university finds itself in the middle of the population scale for the opponent schools they face. Because a sizeable majority of teams scheduled fall below the 8,000 mark does not necessarily justify criticism for a weak schedule. Conference commitments and the fact that the vast majority of all colleges and universities within 300 miles of Newark are in the 1,000 to 5,000 bracket necessitate this large number.

FOOTBALL CARD TOUGHEST

On an individual sport basis, football undoubtedly faces the toughest schedule each fall as the 1967, 1968, and 1969 schedules reveal. Five of the nine opponents the Hens will face on the gridiron this fall have larger student populations—Hofstra, Rhode Island, Temple, Buffalo, and Rutgers; while the three smallest (Lafayette, Bucknell, and Lehigh) are all University Division conference opponents.

time an eastern powerhouse—Navy.

The remaining six included the M.A.C.'s N.C.A.A. tournament representative, Temple, 1966 Ivy League Champion Penn, star-studded and National Invitational Tournament third place finisher Rutgers, and M.A.C. College Division Champion Drexel.

This does not appear to be sufficient reason for criticism, but it does appear that with the caliber of basketball evolving at Delaware, the schedule should get harder—and certainly will.

Wrestling and swimming face similar competition. Although ten of the 13 mat opponents fell below the Hens in student population, they include three University Division schools and Lycoming College, one of the outstanding small-college wrestling schools in the east. Eight of 12 swimming opponents are under the 5,000 mark, five of which are University Division teams.

Concluding its first year on the varsity level, indoor track finished winless in five meets, finding out exactly how hard area competition can be. All five opponents (Mt. St. Mary's, West Chester, Temple, St. Joseph's, and Penn) represented some of the finest mid-eastern track and field squads.

DIAMOND FOES STRONG

Of 25 foes facing the basketball team this spring, only 12 are below 5,000 in enrollment, among them, six University Division schools and such inter-

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NCAA Champs First Foe

Hens Face Yanks In Diamond Debut

Winning its first ball game can give a team a tremendous amount of confidence. If the Blue Hens can pull the trick in their opener this afternoon they'll have every reason to be sitting on top of the world.

The Hens lift the lid on their 28-game schedule at four o'clock--weather permitting--in a contest with the Owls of Southern Connecticut at the South Campus athletic field. In Southern Connecticut Dela-

ware will face one of the best small college teams in the nation. The Owls posted a 20-2 record last season en route to winning the NCAA Atlantic Coast Tournament in Yankee Stadium. Nicknamed the Connecticut Yankees by New York sportswriters because of their confident manner, the Owls have lost only one man from last year's team through graduation.

The "Yankees" sluggers ranked eighth nationally among

small college teams with an awesome .311 team batting average, while the pitching staff posted an earned run average of only 1.76. Leading the hurlers are two returnees, Harvey Melzer, 7-0 last year with an ERA of 1.95, and Bob Brooder, 7-2 with an ERA of .073.

HEN STARTERS ANNOUNCED

Hen coach Bob Hannah has announced the tentative starting lineup with Dave Cathcart playing center field and batting first, followed by Wayne Evans, a transfer student from Wesley in the second spot. Bill Steacker, the team captain, will play shortstop and hit third, with Mike Dill, the first baseman, batting clean-up. Chuck Pesce will catch and bat fifth, Frank Monticello will play third and bat sixth, Vic Orth, batting seventh, will play right field and will be followed by second baseman Ed Pankowski in the batting order. Coach Hannah has tapped Al Whiteman to be his starting pitcher, and will back him up with veterans Len Fischer and Tom Palmer.

Because of bad weather, the team has not been able to get in much outdoor practice, and a wet infield has prevented all fungo batting practice, but Coach Hannah feels "we're as ready as you can be playing indoor baseball--now we're ready to get outside." five games next week



Second baseman Ed Pankowski loosens up with a few swings during a recent practice session. (Photo by Don Schmick)

Parnell Lands MAC Berth; Wagaman On 2nd Squad

Basketball backcourt ace Charlie Parnell has been named to the first team All-Middle Atlantic Conference. The 6-1 guard from Cleveland, Ohio joined four other Philadelphia school players, all among the finest in the East.

Rounding out the team were 6-4 guard Clarence Brookins and 6-5 center John Baum of Temple, 6-5 forward Larry Cannon of LaSalle, and 1966 All-American Cliff Anderson of St. Joseph's.

Also named in the 1967 balloting were 6-6 forward Mark Wagaman (second team) and 6-8 center Kenn Barnett (honorable mention).

In gaining a first team spot, Parnell received more votes than such outstanding M.A.C. players as 7-1 Art Beatty of American University and LaSalle's Huble Marshall.

Wagaman was one of three top second team choices with nine votes. Parnell drew ten with his first-team M.A.C. selection.

With the second semester ineligibility of Barnett and illness of Wagaman, Parnell took over much of the Hen's scoring responsibility. Of 24 games, he was top scorer in six contests. He led Delaware in game high's in three of their last six games. His seasonal high of 31 came against Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa., and his five other top team scoring efforts were 28 against Lehigh at home, 26 (Rutgers, away), 22 (Tem-

ple, home), 21 (Bucknell, away), and 18 (Bucknell, home). Parnell was also named to Gettysburg's all-opponent team.

Seven of the 11 players on the first two teams are underclassmen, with Anderson the only first team senior. Parnell, Wagaman, and Barnett are juniors.



CHARLEY PARNELL

Sig EP Races To Track Win; Misfits Second

Blessed with superlative speed, Sigma Phi Epsilon stretched a few runners over a lot of distance to carry off the first indoor intramural track title. The Misfits and Kappa Alpha finished close behind.

Individual wins by Jack Hoopes (440) and Ed Mason (60 yd. low hurdles) early in the meet indicated the potential speed which helped nail down the meet with Sig Ep's final victory in the 880 yd. relay. Dave Cathcart, Gaylen Finch, and Bill Morley aided the winning margin. Cathcart and Finch scored seconds in the 60 yd. dash and mile respectively, while Morley copped third in the half-mile run.

The Misfits, on the other hand, utilized their endurance to secure second place. Rick Mullins, intramural cross-country champion and current record-holder, won an evenly

(Continued to Page 19)



HEN HURLER LEN FISCHER, seen here practicing his delivery, is expected to see action in this afternoon's contest with Southern Connecticut. (Photo by Don Schmick)

Sports Slants

Steady Progress

By LYLE POE



Progress on Carpenter Fieldhouse seems painfully slow. Mud and scattered building materials dominate the scene, but the promise of rewarding improvements makes this monstrous job worthwhile.

September first is the deadline for completion of Carpenter's renovation. This date allows plenty of leeway for the structure to be available by the opening of the basketball and swimming seasons in the beginning of December. As big as the job is, it still should be worth every penny put into it.

First of all, as basketball increases in stature at Delaware, the gymnasium will enlarge accordingly; next year there should be room for almost 3000 spectators at the new gymnasium. This is an increase of over 500, which should erase the possibility of exceeding full capacity for some of the better games. Handball courts, paddleball courts, increased locker space, and more office space will be added to Carpenter Field House in addition to the improvement on the basketball court.

Without a doubt the biggest benefit for Delaware sports which this renovation will provide is the swimming pool. Although two pools on campus would seem sufficient for the needs of most students, the swimming team definitely needs the improved facilities which the new pool will certainly provide. Among the improvements in this pool are an underwater camera and an underwater speaker to communicate to the swimmers from underneath. Also on the agenda is a completely separate diving pool with an increased number of boards. With this new addition Delaware now will have first class facilities for just about every sport.

Some questions pop up frequently concerning the South Campus fieldhouse such as: how is the new indoor track, and how is this facility for baseball practice? There have been few complaints about the track; it must indeed rank as one of the best in the East. For baseball during cold weather, the new fieldhouse has been a tremendous improvement over Carpenter's more confined quarters. The only problem was that last week's high school basketball tournament interfered with practice for a while.

What about the rumor that the basketball team may play in the fieldhouse next year? It is true. If the cost of moveable stands is not too prohibitive, it is highly probable that the cagers will stay down at the fieldhouse another year at least. One of the big reasons that this is likely, although certainly not definite, is that Coach Dan Peterson feels that the unusual court gives Delaware a psychological lift. He is well aware that the Hens lost only one game there this year (Temple).

PICKS OF THE WEEK!

North Carolina to give UCLA a battle
Sig Ep to gripe

SPORT OF THE WEEK!

Zora Folley-for courage