

Delaware Review

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Senate Query Ended 6 Practices Recommended

E 52 Presents Antigone Tonight

Playwright Jean Anouilh's modern classic, "Antigone," is set for production by the E 52 University Theatre in Mitchell Hall tonight and tomorrow nights at 8:15 p.m.

Jean Anouilh, one of France's most well-known and respected playwrights, for he is passionately interested in the proper production of his works.

playwrights, has kept his personal life pretty much to himself, believing that the playwright should not overshadow his play.

He lives modestly, untheatrically and avoids publicity. Very few people get to meet him except when his plays are produced.

ANTIGONE

Anouilh's plays, however, tell much about their creator. The dialogues are unusually lucid and colorful, just like his conversation, it is said. One of his best-known works is "Antigone."

Based on the last part of Sophocles' famous trilogy, Anouilh's Antigone is a French martyr whose revolt against the German "new order" bears fruit only after her death. Kay Salvatore, AS3, will play the title role, with Mark Watts, an instructor in the English department, as Creon, the tyrant king.

ORIGINAL PRODUCTIONS

That it was produced during the German occupation of France during World War II with the approval of critical German censors, is a tribute to the author's ingenuity. Anouilh managed to put into Creon's mouth words that satisfied the



Antigone, portrayed by Kay Salvatore, kneels at feet of Creon, played by Mark Watts in Anouilh's adaptation of a Sophoclean play.

Germans, yet were a call to the French to unite against the occupation.

Creon is perhaps one of the most forceful dictators ever portrayed on the stage. His arguments, to the uninformed, appear just as convincing as An-

tigone's. Katherine Cornell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke starred in the Broadway production shortly after the close of the war.

THEME

The theme of the play is the

(Continued to Page 13)

Group Praises SGA, Officers

By HOWARD ISAACS

ED. NOTE:

The report of the Senate investigating committee as presented to the Senate last night is reprinted in its entirety on pg. 8. Also see editorial, pg. 4.

The Senate investigating committee, headed by Carl B. Munro, AS3, reported its findings to the Senate last night in answer to charges by Eric Brucker, AS3.

Brucker had charged that the Senate violated the SGA Constitution; that the Cabinet had not complied with the dictates of Senate; and that the work being done in Senate was being done by a few members, with a majority of the members not participating.

The investigating committee, including Thelma Baldwin, ED2, and Jack Messman, EG2, reached the conclusion that the Senate as an entity is doing a job which is more than adequate. It has been mentioned that this Senate is one of the most responsible and truly representative Senates ever elected at the University of Delaware. This committee agrees with this opinion.

However the committee added that "the criticism originally made by Representative Brucker is beneficial in that, lack of interest, lack of responsibility and inefficiency has prevented Senate from attaining a stature within its capabilities." It remarked that this is not to imply that Senate has not functioned at all, but to indicate that "Senate can achieve greater stature."

In concluding the report the

(Continued to Page 13)

Charity Plans Laid For Campus Chest

Campus Chest Drive, the annual charity campaign, will be conducted the week after Spring recess, announced Steve Niece, EG3, chairman.

According to Niece, the highlight event, the Carnival, will be held April 13. Proceeds of the entire campaign will go to the Delaware Mental Health Association.

This year the carnival will be opened to residents of Newark and extensive campaigning to solicit town interest is planned.

Niece stated that the chief concern of the Delaware Mental Health Association is the ex-patient. There is a need to aid the patient in re-entering

(Continued to Page 11)

Princeton Prof. Lectures On God

Dr. John Harwood Hick, Professor of Christian Philosophy at Princeton Theological Sem-



DR. JOHN HARWOOD HICK

inary, will address the Philosophy Club Tuesday night at 7:30 in Wolf Hall Auditorium, on "The Existence of the Unproved God."

Dr. Hick's lecture will be in answer to those who argue along the lines laid down by Dr. Scriven in his lecture of last fall, "The Non-Existence of God." This meeting will serve to continue the discussion initiated by that lecture last November. The lecture will be followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Hick is a minister of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He holds the M.A. degree (first class honors) from Edinburgh University and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Oxford University. During the Second World War, Dr. Hick was a member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit. He is a member of the Mind Association, the Royal Institute of Philosophy, the American Philosophical Association, the American Theological Society and the Society for Psychological Research.

Books by Professor Hick include "Faith and Knowledge" and "Philosophy of Religion." He has also published numerous articles in professional journals.

Horn Soloist Featured

Band Performs In SC

The university Symphonic Band, under the direction of J. Robert King, associate profes-

sor of music, will present another in the series of Student Center band concerts on Sunday

at 8:15 p.m. in the Dover Room. Harold T. Brasch, former baritone horn soloist with the United States Navy Band, will be guest artist in a program of music from the ballet.

Retired after 20 years in the service, Brasch has been featured on every major broadcasting network in the nation, at the Canadian National Exhibition, as guest soloist with high school, college and civic bands and band clinics and music camps, winning the title "Mr. Euphonium."

THE PROGRAM:

Suite from the ballet, "Pineapple Poll" . . . Arthur Sullivan - arr. Mackerras
La Boutique Fantasque, Rosini - Respighi - arr. Godfrey

The Symphonic Band

Bless This House . . . Brahe

Mr. Brasch

Ballet Music from "Faust"

(Continued to Page 10)



HAROLD T. BRASCH

Delaware Students Serve As UN Indian Delegates

Seven members of the university International Relations Club have been picked to represent the university at the Model General Assembly to be held in New York City, March 23 to 25.

Students chosen include: Carol Patlan, AS4, president of the club; Fred Smith, AS4, vice president of the club; Betsy Carter, AS2; Ellen Zell, AS4; Marilyn Wild, AS4; Marian Tittiger, AS4, and Laurie Soloman, AS4.

The delegates will be accompanied to New York by N. C. Vasuki, a graduate student from India; Richard Straunberg, a student at Wesley College in Dover who will be part of the delegation from the state of Delaware; and Gordon Jennings, also a student advisor from the university.

TO REPRESENT INDIA

The students who will serve as Indian representatives, were chosen in competition during the winter, based on attendance at briefing sessions and a 500 word essay on Indian neutrality. Debating ability was also considered.

Assistance at these briefing sessions has been given by several members of the Indian Embassy, including the Indian Minister, D.M. Chatterjee, the



STUDENTS ARE BRIEFED—A. K. Ray (right), first secretary of the Embassy of India, meets with three University of Delaware students and an Indian press attache, P. Johari (left). The students are (from left) Betsy Carter, Fred Smith and Carol Patlan.

first secretary, A.K. Ray, and the press attache, M. Johari. Delegates visited the Indian Embassy during February and Ray and Johari came to the campus several times to attend political science classes and talk to the students.

BRIDGE SESSION

Bridge session tonight, Faculty Lounge 8 p.m.

Follow U.N. Rules

Yesterday Ray and Miss S. Mansingh, second secretary of the embassy, were on campus to speak about Soviet Indian relations. Next Saturday the delegates will visit the Pakistani Embassy to gain further knowledge of Indian affairs.

At the Model General Assembly the delegates will follow U.N. procedure concerning debate of issues. Members of the Delaware group are serving on Committees on Disarmament and Trusteeship of South West Africa. They will also face questions on Goa and Kashmir.

Biebuyck Speaks To Mortar Board

Dr. Daniel Biebuyck, visiting scholar from Belgium, was the speaker at the Mortar Board coffee hour on Tues. night in Thompson lounge. His topic was Problems of Political Unification in Africa. Dr. Biebuyck pointed out the complexities faced by African leaders today in trying to unify a country possessing an enormous variety of languages, social customs, and traditions. The Africans are determined to develop a system, independent economically and politically which is uniquely African and which will somehow combine the many diverse traditional elements. In the discussion that followed it was concluded that if the U.S. wishes to aid Africa at all in her struggle, we must supply her with material means without attempting to interfere with or to direct their use.

Dr. Biebuyck has recently returned from an eleven year stay in the Congo under the auspices of the Belgian government. He has lived with several African tribes, absorbing their languages, customs, and traditions, and he has also taught at the University of Leopoldville. Thus he combines extensive knowledge of Africa with direct observation of present day problems. Dr. Biebuyck is offering courses in anthropology and in special problems of Africa.

The purpose of the coffee



DR. DANIEL BIEBUYCK

hour was to recognize outstanding members of the junior class and to promote interest in intellectual affairs with which students should be actively concerned.

300 Students Register For Seminary Program

Nearly 300 college and university students from across the country, registered for the Princeton Theological Seminary Conference, held at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Participants from Delaware included Phoebe Poulter, AS3; Dorcas Maddox, ED4; Sally Evans, ED2; LaVerne Calvin, AS4, and Ken Sutton, AS2.

Minnesota's Dr. Senders, Noted For Work In Psych. Talks To Campus Women

Dr. Virginia L. Senders, coordinator of the University of Minnesota's plan for women's continuing education, will be a visiting scholar at the university on Monday, March 12.

She will speak at an open forum on "How Can a Student Best Prepare for the Complex Life Ahead?" in Harrington D and E combined lounge at 8:15 p.m. Her visit is sponsored by the university's committee to



DR. SENDERS

further the professional purpose of women.

She will discuss Minnesota's unique plan at a luncheon at noon with members of the faculty and staff, and at a dinner at 6 p.m. with invited men and women students. Both will be held in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

A graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, Dr. Senders inaugurated the plan of which she is coordinator, and lectures in

psychology to over 1,000 students at Minnesota yearly.

Dr. Senders has published numerous articles in such journals as the Journal of Experimental Psychology, the Psychological Bulletin, Obstetrics and Gynecology and others. Her professional interests include experimental psychology, human engineering and women's higher education. She has written a book entitled "Measurements and Statistics" published by Oxford University Press in 1958.

Brando Plays In Center's Cinema

"On The Waterfront," academy award winning film starring Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint will be shown in the Small Cafeteria of the Student Center on Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. Admission will be 15 cents.

Brando plays the part of a longshoreman, with black leather jacket, the type of portrayal that has made him famous. As a matter of fact, "On The Waterfront" launched Brando into his successful acting career. Miss Saint, always a good actress, received an award for her part in the picture, as did Brando.

The show is being sponsored by the Films Committee of the Student Center, with Tom Crompton and Nancy Heller in charge.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaker At Conference Luncheon

By CAROL PATLAN

The group spent three days in New York during the semester break studying problems of the "Latin American Revolution" and the "Role of India and China in Asian Leadership."



MRS. ROOSEVELT

A visit to the Cuban Mission to the U.N. emphasized the fact that Cuba is attempting to introduce a Communist society as rapidly as possible. However, students noted that the Second Secretary was poorly grounded in Marxist-Leninist doctrine. Even if Castro is a Communist, he has quite a task in educating his entire country in the intricacies of an ideology which is completely alien to Cuba's masses.

At the Mongolian People's Republic's Mission to the United Nations the group encountered a glib First Secretary. Educated in Moscow in International Law he skillfully evaded questions on his country's relationship with the two giants, Russia

and China. But after an hour-long session it was made evident that Mongolia looks west for its direction. The country, just accepted into the U.N. after sixteen years of negotiations, faces many dilemmas. She wonders how to maintain her pro-Moscow slant when her territory holds seven Chinese to every ethnic Mongol and more immigrate daily. She must also effect Communization on a nomadic people. How can they become Party members when they can't even be located in the wastes of the Gobi for six months of the year?

The United States and Brazilian Missions were also visited. The group then talked with Correspondent on Communist Bloc Affairs Harry Shu at the New York Times. He impressed them with the non-static nature of Communism and the need for more rapid western adjustment to Russian policy changes. He sees the American masses under an eight-year cultural lag in news absorption.

When the seminar moved to the U.N., a secretariat officer spoke on the nature of the U.N. He likened the organization to a continuous international conference—more than a debating society, but far less than a world state, who has just now showed its teeth in the Congo.

The Westminster Foundation Citizenship Seminars are open to all students. Suggestions are welcomed for next year's similar program.

Polish Speaker Cites Exchanges

Mr. Stefan Szymczykiewicz, member of the Polish Embassy in Washington, spoke to a student-faculty gathering Monday evening in Colburn Hall on Polish-American relations.

The ambassador's opening remarks stressed a growing harmony in cultural relations between the two countries. Citing numerous examples of exchanges of U. S. and Polish artists, he noted visits to Poland by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Harlem Globetrotters, and the Glenn Miller Band among others.

Throughout his talk, the ambassador asserted the feasibility of peaceful co-existence. He maintained that the only way

In answers to questions from the floor, he stated that, contrary to opinion here, 75-80% of the Polish people support the current regime. He characterized the much publicized ideological schism within the communist system as it presents merely a discussion or debate and noted communist Albania in this regard.

In answer to a question concerning the mass of refugees fleeing from the red block to the west, he noted that throughout history dissatisfied elements, especially older people, have fled after a war, revolution, or change in government.

With respect to Soviet resumption of nuclear testing, the ambassador told the group



the U. S. and the Soviet Union could walk along the same path toward peace was by mutual trust. Employing the term "where will it end" with regard to constant arms buildups, he said that problems of disarmament could be resolved only when nations learned to believe one another.

In the question and answer period that followed, student questions reflected mainly an interest in Mr. Szymczykiewicz's views as a communist and a minister of a communist country rather than his views as a Polish citizen.

that increased appropriations for military spending by this country forced the Russians to resume atmospheric testing. Thus he asserted that the action was not a breach of faith on the part of the Soviets. On the other hand, he added that he could not condone U. S. proposals to resume atmospheric atomic tests.

The program was arranged by the Colburn Cultural Committee. Colburn's next guest will be the Counsel-General of Israel who will speak in Wolf Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

Hawaiian Holiday To Be Womans' Weekend Theme

Hawaiian Holiday will be the theme of Women's Weekend to be held on March 23 and 24. Lester Lanin and his orchestra will play the "Society Twist," at the Saturday night dance, March 24.

The dorms are planning parties for Friday night. New Castle, Kent, Cannon, and Squire are having a luau which will be held in Kent Dining Hall. Harrington will have "The Illu-

sions" play at their party, and Smyth and Thompson are also planning to have combos. Warner Hall is planning a Hawaiian Hayride.

Among the favors that can be ordered for the weekend are a real lei made of baby orchids, a real palm tree, ukelele or a grass skirt.

Tickets for the dance are \$3.00.

Adams Elected To S.E.P.M.

Professor John K. Adams of the Department of Geology has been appointed to a national committee of the Society of Economic Paleontologists & Mineralogists.

The S.E.P.M. will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the Geological Society

of America in San Francisco from March 26 to 29.

Dr. Adams will be a member of a six-man award committee chosen to judge outstanding contributions made by geologists in 1961. The committee is made up of men from universities and industry throughout the nation.

Teachers Wanted In Asia, Peace Corps Volunteers

The Peace Corps is offering numerous opportunities for overseas service in a variety of teaching skills. Requests have come from more than 40 countries for Peace Corps Volunteers to teach in elementary and secondary schools, and in some instances, at the college level. College graduates are ideally suited for Peace Corps candidates in the teaching field.

Requests for Peace Corps Volunteer teachers to serve in Africa have come from Ethiopia, Ghana, Liberia, the Ivory Coast and Togo. Thailand and the Philippines have sent requests from the Far East. Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Peru, Costa Rica, and Venezuela, in Latin America, are desirous of Peace Corps Volunteer teachers. The island of Jamaica, in the West Indies, is seeking teaching assistance. And from Near East and Southeast Asia, Afghanistan, Iran, East Pakistan, Ceylon and India have made requests.

Needed teaching skills include agricultural and trade, English, mathematics, the sciences, home economics, nursing, physical education and sports coaching.

A foreign language is not es-

sential for Peace Corps Volunteer candidates. However, a knowledge of French for the independent African countries and Spanish for the Latin American countries will be helpful.

Delaware has three Peace Corps Volunteers already serving in countries overseas.

Arthur Crisfield and Thomas J. Kincaid, both of Seaford, are teaching. Crisfield is in Thailand teaching English, and Kincaid is a Teacher's Aide in the Philippines. Jacob Feldman, a Delaware graduate is in Tanganyika using his engineering skills on the country's new road-building project. Miss Joan Lee Smith, of Baltimore, is a Delaware graduate serving as a Teacher's Aide in the Philippines.

Other Peace Corps Volunteer teachers have been on the job for months in Malaya, Pakistan, India, Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Thailand, Chile, Colombia and the West Indies.

R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, announced last week (February 17) that 444 Peace Corps teachers are working overseas, 50 or more are in training, requests are already in for 1200 more teachers, and additional requests are arriving daily.

Selected Volunteers are provided with an intensive six weeks to two months training program in the United States and an additional training period with their host country co-workers when they arrive in the country of their preference.

Peace Corps Volunteers received all expenses, covering housing, food, clothing, medical care and vacation. At the conclusion of two years service, they also receive an accumulated \$ 800 termination payment, based on \$75 per month. All applicants must be at least 18 and American citizens. There is no upper age limit. Married couples are eligible, if both can qualify for the same project and have no dependents under 18.

Volunteers will not be exempt from the draft, because of Peace Corps service, but may be deferred for their period of service. After Peace Corps Volunteer service, further deferment may be granted by the local Draft Board for activities considered to be in the national interest.

For further information and a Questionnaire, write the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C. or contact your University Placement Office.

Rep. Price Cance Is Campus Engagement

Melvin Price, U.S. representative from Illinois, has canceled his scheduled speaking engagement on March 15 at the university.

Rep. Price, chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy, was to be the sixth in the series of lecturers on "Education and National Goals" sponsored by the Delaware Student National Education Association. He said work required him to be in his district at the time of his date here.

Stauffer To Head Eng. Conference

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, professor of education and director of the Reading-Study Center at the university has been elected president of the National Conference on Research in English.

Active membership in the organization, which is limited to 100 persons, requires an educational background and professional experiences that qualify the candidate for scientific research in English. He also must have made some definite contribution in the field.

Dr. Stauffer is senior author of the Winston Communication Program, consisting of a complete set of basic readers and American English books for elementary schools.

He has been a member of the university faculty since 1950, and is a member of the American Educational Research Association and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Kaplan Elected President Niece, Veep, Of ATO

The Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity held its elections of officers on February 28, 1962. Elected to the position of president was Dave Kaplan, a political science major from Wilmington, Delaware.

Dave served ATO as secretary in his sophomore year and as treasurer for the past year. A dean's list student last semester, he served as class vice-president, as a junior counselor, a member of the Senate, and a member of the Student Center Council. He is an Advanced ROTC cadet, acting as Brigade Sergeant Major this semester.

Steve Niece, a chemical engineering junior from Devon, Pennsylvania, was elected vice-president. Steve heads two campus committees, Homecoming and Campus Chest. He is also a member of the band. He has served the house as scholarship chairman, pledge-master, and co-designer of the homecoming floats and campus chest booths.

Filling ATO's office of treasurer, will be Carl Thompson. Carl has spent the year as a junior counselor, band member, IFC social chairman, president of the Christian Science Organization, and recently, as IFC treasurer. Carl is also an advanced ROTC student and served as historian for ATO during the past year. He hails from New Castle, Delaware and majors in mechanical engineering.

The other offices are: historian, Dave Megee, sophomore liberal arts & chemical engineering major from Springfield, Pa.; Secretary, Larry Hall, sophomore agriculture

business major from Kensington, Md.; Usher, Luke Lackman, a junior physics major from Newark; Sentinee, John Flet-



DAVE KAPLAN

cher, junior Chemical Engineering student from Wilmington, Del., and Don Schneider, junior chemistry major from Lansdale, Pa., who is to be the fraternity's assistant historian.

Ralph Brian, sophomore, psychology major from Mantua, New Jersey, will be the Fraternity's public relations officer for the coming year.

The officers were installed last Wednesday.



SENATE IMPROVEMENT

The Senate investigating committee has done a masterful job of diplomacy in handling the results of its inquiry into charges presented by Eric Brucker at a recent Senate meeting.

An unfortunate impression however was created at the outset by the authors. Rather than answer the precise charges proposed by Representative Brucker at the Senate meeting, the committee commented solely on those illustrations listed in THE REVIEW last week, to "correct errors." We feel the impression is given, however unwittingly, that THE REVIEW, perhaps with malice, presented the charges, and that it is to THE REVIEW that these charges must be answered.

Carl B. Munro, chairman of the investigating body expressed regret at this occurrence and remarked that "this error of implication was unintentional and undesirable." He added that he planned to correct this false impression at the Senate meeting when the report would be made public. (The Senate received the report last night).

A thorough gathering of facts coupled with gentle rebuff and sincere praise characterize the six page report of the committee. The charges are presented, assessed in light of uncovered evidence and then conclusions are reached. Several valuable suggestions are presented at the end of the report which should aid Senate in overcoming those obstacles which precipitated the self-appraisal.

Adoption of the following practices as presented by the committee, is urged by THE REVIEW.

1. A committee to review Senate action on a continuing basis.
2. A committee on long range planning which would report suggestions to the executive body.
3. Greater usefulness of Senate members serving on committees, avoiding overloading and emphasizing responsibility.
4. Presence of a parliamentarian at all meetings.
5. A review of the decisions of previous administrations to insure the availability of all information pertinent to any discussion.

As pointed out in last week's REVIEW editorial, we feel that self-examination is a worth-while endeavor. The Senate report states that self-examination shows "a high degree of responsibility." In any case, several important suggestions for Senate improvement resulted.

Complaints have been received by the university in recent weeks concerning reckless driving by university students, especially in the morning hours when students are coming into Newark.

These complaints have not come from cranks or those bearing a grudge against university students or young drivers in general. They have been from executives and workers at the Louviers Building, who are genuinely concerned about students' safety, and their own.

Chief among the violations noted was the practice of many motorists driving cars with university tags, of dodging in and out of lines of traffic on the dual highways leading into Newark. This was seen most frequently on foggy and icy days—the worst possible time to indulge in this unsafe practice.

Collisions and near-accidents have resulted from this effort to save a few minutes or to get ahead of the car in front, which often catches up at the next traffic light anyhow. Are the few seconds saved worth the risk taken? Furthermore statistics prove that more accidents occur on these high-speed thoroughways than on the smaller, less traveled roads.

Common sense backs up the statistics that state the safety facts we hear so often: leave at least one car length between you and the fellow in front for each 10 miles of speed; it takes longer to stop on an icy road than on dry pavement; one cannot see as far on a foggy day as in clear weather.

Students have been killed at Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Penn State and other nearby colleges in the past months. We don't want any similar tragedies to occur at Delaware. By starting a few minutes earlier in the mornings and remembering the common sense rules of safety, these tragedies can be averted.

C.C.K.

World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"It is necessary to double or triple the output of the most important agricultural products within a short time. 'Soviet' Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, March, 1962.

This week's biggest story in the world press is Nikita Khrushchev's staking his political position on the gamble he can solve Russia's growing food problem.

As far back as last October, Mr. Khrushchev has been laying the ground work for just such a move. His remarks at the 22nd Party Congress about the possibility of socializing agriculture without nationalizing the land can be pointed to as an example of this.

For all its rapid and successful industrial development, what

should be the world's greatest agricultural nation has only a record of repeated failures in that field. With half of the population working the land, it still must struggle to provide enough food for the urban half of its people.

When compared to the agricultural record of the West, which is far from collectivizing or nationalizing its farmers, the Russian position appears to be even worse. Western agriculture has expanded at a rate much greater than industrial production. Ever decreasing numbers of farmer laborers produce ever increasing harvests.

Khrushchev in recent years has devoted more than half his time and energy in seeking a

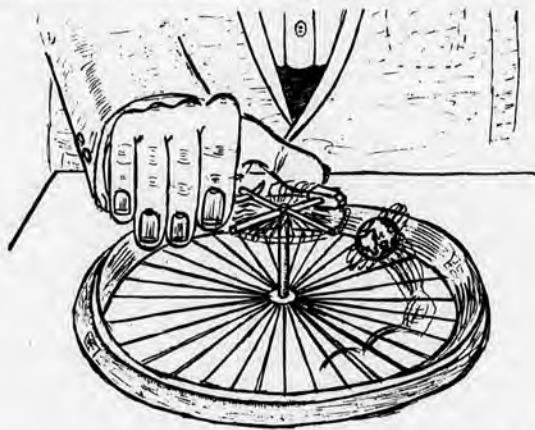
solution to his farm troubles, where a giantically swollen farm population can barely keep the country fed. He has instructed the peasants and farm managers, appealed to their national pride, stumped the agricultural areas many times, trying to teach them, trying to show them what must be done. Though his actions have resulted in some improvement, he has failed.

His supreme effort, the colossal Kazakhstan "virgin lands" program, has showed sharply diminishing returns. He has tried replacing the old farm managers with urban Communist Administrators. He has tried incentive plans. Still the collects, though grossly overstaffed, are not producing close to enough as they should.

Collective agriculture has failed wherever it has been tried, and in the Soviet Union it has been steadily failing for thirty years. Khrushchev realizes this, has struggled mightily to change the state of affairs, and has failed to do so.

The system must be changed, yet anything he does to alter it radically will bring him into conflict with many in his government. He had to fight for approval of his "virgin lands" project and it has failed. Unless he institutes something really revolutionary, the present situation will just continue to fester.

Sooner or later, the Russians will have to abandon collectivization, and as a result, much more besides.



RUSSIAN ROULETTE?

What Is Loyalty ? Rejects Suspicion

"Our lives, our fortune and our sacred honor."

With this pledge, the Founding Fathers gave to the United States of America a common expression for the ideals and goals of a nation. Their backgrounds, their beliefs were not the same, but their aims were—to give their constant devotion—their loyalty—to a dream.

The problem of loyalty has become an increasing concern in these days of suspicion. Some have gone so far as to set standards and have attempted to force all men within their narrow strictures.

This is not loyalty. This is not the devotion, the constancy, the faithfulness worthy of a revered belief.

Loyalty is first a personal emotion based on personal goals and ideals. Whether it be to a Judaic-Christian God, to reason or to materialism, loyalty must be based on individual involvement.

Loyalty extends to other persons, to institutions. But it is still based on individual belief.

Loyalty is not mere lip service to traditional objects of reverence -- the God-mother-

hood-flag idea. Such protestations are the shells of dead devotion and invoke no calls to duty.

Loyalty is not uniformity. The United States was founded on the principle of free exchange -- ideas as well as goods. Any attempt at imposing and enforcing uniformity implies stagnation and decay within the ideals of a nation.

Loyalty is not a school subject with limitations and definite properties, to be outlined in "What loyalty means to me" in 25 words or less. Loyalty is as broad as the range of ideals and things which draw the devotion of man.

Loyalty is not a given set of standards of belief by which a man may be measured; rather it is devotion to a belief, a belief which cannot be instilled in man from without but must be nurtured within his existence.

Loyalty is not a signature on a dotted line -- it is living proof of faithfulness.

-- From DAILY ORANGE, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

Down Below

By BILL KOLLOCK

"The Girl Beneath the Lion" is a remarkably unusual novel by Andre De Mandiaques. Although previously unpublished in the United States, De Mandiaques won the coveted Prix de Critique in 1951 to become regarded as one of France's most accomplished postwar novelists.

A delicate subject treated delicately is "The Girl Beneath the Lion". . . employing superb imagery. . . intoxicating to the senses. . . De Mandiaques tells in his dream-like manner, of a young girl who desires, plans and executes the giving of herself of love. . . she gives herself not only physically but spiritually as well. . . for one cannot doubt that the violent willful God, Pan, is omnipresent.

"Soul must be offered and accepted, given and received, in that spirit of simplicity and order which is the best way of reaching an intimacy between bodies and between souls."

Vainna and Juliette. . . young girls vacationing in the Panhaunted beaches of the Mediterranean. . . anthem to the sensitivity of love. . . to the acid smells of the fishing villages. . . to the vivid colors of the sun-kissed sea and sound.

De Mandiaques builds a powerful and absorbing novel out of cold morning swims. . . after

(Continued to Page 13)

To The Editor:

Critics Support SCAD

TO THE EDITOR

The purpose of this letter is to clear up some of the distortions presented by Mr. Carl B. Munro, (Review, March 2, 1962), and to suggest an alternative to his objections.

Mr. Munro contends that SCAD has used means of conduct which he considers objectionable in attaining its ends. He refers to evidence presented at SGA Senate meetings, evidence reported in The Review and in the Philadelphia and Wilmington newspapers. Mr. Munro, this is not an indictment against SCAD; this is an indictment against newspapers and newspaper reporting - and a poor indictment at that. The fact remains that the newspapers have done their duty in reporting the news as it occurs in a purely descriptive manner. Not one single news article mentions any value judgment concerning SCAD. One may also find Letters to the Editor in several issues. These letters by and about SCAD are certainly not objectionable, unless Mr. Munro decides that voicing one's opinion is objectionable. Even the courts have not declared the sit-in action (Dover, February 10) as objectionable or illegal. Mr. Munro has made a flagrant violation of his own principles. He has judged and convicted a group of his fellow students even before a court of law has set the trial.

The SGA Senate is guilty of the same "guilty before proven innocent" attitude. This attitude on the part of SGA Senate members makes one wonder if

their playunish conduct is only a front for real personal prejudices.

Let me point out to Mr. Munro and to others that the sit-in is not the only action SCAD has taken. The purpose of the sit-in was to encourage passage of House Bill 422. (This is the bill that the Revised Statutes Committee has under lock and key, but has thrown the key away.) House Bill 422 would intergrade all public accommodations, and would, in effect, rescind the present Innkeeper's Code or Trespass Law, which denies service to anyone who is considered objectionable to the majority of people present in the establishment. Restaurant owners will argue that their right to private property and individual freedom will be infringed. Some believe, however, that many restaurant owners have misused their right. They have used the law to discriminate against individuals because of their race and color. While crying for individual freedom, the proprietors have failed to accept other people as individuals, and have perverted their responsibility to the law, the Constitution and the Supreme Court. SCAD has complemented their sit-in action by speaking out and writing in favor of House Bill 422.

If any students still consider Mr. Munro's objections to SCAD's means valid but are in agreement with SCAD's ends, they can also speak out and write directly to their state representative; but they shouldn't condemn SCAD for

taking strong action.

Fred E. Kagel

TO THE EDITOR

Once again, student government at this university has shown itself to be both cringing and obtuse. Cringing, because it has allowed a bogeyman picture of public opinion to divert it from doing its duty. Obtuse, because it has so obstinately misunderstood what that duty is. If the newspaper accounts are correct, the Senate has voted overwhelmingly to deny recognition to the Senate Committee Against Discrimination, because the conduct of its members has been "unbecoming to the university." And the "unbecoming" conduct, it is amazing to learn, is participation in a peaceful demonstration against discrimination in service to Negroes in public eating places!

There are few people who expect the Senate or the officers of the university to demonstrate publicly against discrimination. There are few who insist that every member of the Senate or every officer of the university must share the views of the Student Committee Against Discrimination. But surely we have the right to expect that a university -- and especially the elected representatives of a university's students -- will encourage a concern for public issues, the dissemination of information about those issues, their intelligent public discussion, and the assurance that diverse opinions will be fairly heard. There is no issue in America today more worthy of concern than the rights of racial minorities.

Students here have done a lot of public groaning recently about restrictions on their right to air issues and express opinions. And yet the Senate, spokesman for student opinion, ap-

parently first seized on a technicality to deny recognition to an organization devoted to a "controversial" position (Why aren't the Young Democrats "controversial"?), and then claimed it could not tolerate the organization because its manners were so bad. From this point on, it will be much more difficult to listen sympathetically to complaints from students that someone else is abridging their right to hold opinions and to express them publicly.

Charles Tilly
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Sociology

TO THE EDITOR

It appears as if the arrests of seven members of the university and Delaware State SCAD units in Dover on Feb. 10 have been misunderstood and misinterpreted by some of the student body. Contrary to some expressed opinions, the SCAD action was not a disorderly breach of the law; the unfair treatment of Negro citizens was fully exposed, showing the necessity of the passage of public accommodation bill, H.B. 422. Further, the legality of the Innkeepers Law when used for racial discrimination has been challenged.

The significance of the Dover arrests was clearly pointed out by the Wilmington Evening Journal editorial of Feb. 13.

Of the many things required to end racial discrimination, one of the greatest is a peaceful expression of human brotherhood. We believe that this was demonstrated at the Hollywood Diner in Dover on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Sincerely,
Sally Milbury
Corresponding Sec. SCAD

TO THE EDITOR

We, the undersigned, as students at the university, are in agreement with the move taken by members of SCAD, (Student Committee Against Discrimination) in Dover, Feb. 10.

These young adults do not want special recognition for themselves, but rather the recognition of equality for all. The sit-in in the Hollywood Diner was to show residents of the state that some of Delaware's population decry the existence of discrimination.

The sit-in was not rebellious on the part of SCAD members. They remained calm and quiet throughout the entire period, some of them reading, others carrying on conversations. They ignored the commotion going on around them, and when arrested they went peacefully, still declaring that what they had done was justifiable.

The students were taken to the Kent Correctional Institution. Upon arrival, the Negro students and the white students were segregated. The only Negro girl was put into a cell, and later a drunken woman was placed in the same cell. Meals were also segregated - the white prisoners were served first. Only one religious service was offered the inmates, a Protestant service held on Sunday morning, also segregated.

House Bill 422, which is currently tabled in the Revised Statutes Committee, would intergrade all public accommodations if put into effect. These students are going to trial with the hope that perhaps their action against discrimination will have some effect in getting the bill passed.

We think these seven young people deserve wholehearted support from those who say they would be glad to see integra-

(Continued to Page 11)

Should We Lower Our Tariff Barriers ?

By TERRELL W. BYNUM, JR.

By DAVE DERIMER

← LIBERAL
CONSERVATIVE →

This is the fifth in a series of written debates presenting the conservative and liberal points of view on topics of current interest. The present discussion focuses on whether the United States should lower its tariff barriers. It must be kept in mind that the viewpoints presented here are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the precise sentiments of either of the clear-cut segments of current political or economic thought. Anyone interested in aiding either of the writers may leave word at THE REVIEW office.

sary that the U.S. continue to maintain its economic leadership in the world in order to further its attempts to aid nations abroad economically through increased trade.

The effects of lowering our tariff barriers will be the alleviation of poverty in other countries and another step toward world peace.

Yes! This country is doing business in the entire world and the sooner we realize that the tariff barriers conflict with those aims which our foreign policy is trying to stimulate, the better we will be.

Before the colonies united, there were tariff barriers at each state line. This raised the costs of doing business for everyone who did any out of state shipping. It was the tariffs that raised prices and thus restricted trade and stifled economic growth.

The farmer in New Jersey didn't make any more for his potatoes than the chemical companies in Delaware made with their products, but the prices were too high. Cause: a wasteful and nonproductive step in the economy, bureaucracy and overtaxation at the borders. It is the principle of Volume of Trade that builds the economy, not the stifling of trade.

Now, this same situation exists in the world today. We are in the world market now, admit it or not. Every country in the world has their own little set of tariff barriers. This does nothing to the value of the products but raise the cost to the consumer and discourage sales. Any artificial obstacle raises the costs of production of both

sides. There are certain elements in the economy that would like to keep prices high regardless of the consequences in order to feather their own nests. These can be found both in management and labor. If these two elements must be brought down a peg or two so that the rest of us don't get taxed to death (by hidden tariffs) every time we buy an item, then that's what must be done. The constant cry of unions for more and more, is pricing labor right out of the market.

If foreign labor is too low, they will produce and consume what they can most efficiently. If U.S. labor cannot compete, then it is by admission, not in its most efficient application and should be out-priced by the market. The principle of free enterprise is, either compete with your economic ally or go where you can. Certain facets of management are equally disinterested in anything except their pockets being lined.

If we want to stay a free society with private property and personal enterprise, we must protect our economic system from these eroding influences and stimulate our economic growth through trade by lowering the artificial tariff barriers.

In June the last extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which states U.S. trading policies with other nations, will be terminated. Because of this termination, much discussion of trade policy is forthcoming. There are two major camps of thought with respect to the Act - free trade and protectionism.

I order for the U.S. to ensure continued economic stability and growth, it is imperative that the government decrease the trade restrictions we have maintained on commodities from nations abroad. These are the reasons for holding such a position:

(1) Domestic: The U.S. is rapidly becoming a "have-not" nation with respect to the amount of natural resources domestically available. In many fields, the amount of resources being used far exceeds the amount being domestically extracted. To fulfill the present demand for resources, the U.S. must import vast quantities from other countries. The trade restrictions on these resources should be decreased. This will lower costs for American industry and will facilitate the importation of necessary resources.

(2) Foreign: The scope of

trade restriction decreases should not be limited to that which will benefit only the American economy. Many countries specialize in one or more commodities which they are able to produce most efficiently and at a lower cost relative to other countries in the world market. If the U.S. and other countries impose trade restrictions on these commodities, the advantage of having specialization will be lost. Consequently, the exporting country will be unable to sell in the world market those particular commodities which are its main sources of foreign exchange (vital for the purchase of goods and services needed for the nations' survival and subsistence.) An example is the coffee that is exported from certain South American countries. If these countries are unable to profitably export coffee because of high trade restrictions imposed by other countries, they will lose their main source of foreign exchange.

The position that the U.S. has as the world's greatest economic power should not be overlooked. The policies that the U.S. pursues in the future will have a decisive influence on the rest of the world. It is neces-



Attending an E52 luncheon, are l to r, Allison Ford, Layton Mabrey, Elaine Labour and Dr. C. R. Kase.

E-52 Learns By Proxy

By GEORGE SPELUM

Last week at an E 52 luncheon, two very delightful speakers talked about several aspects of the theatre. The first speaker, Miss Elaine Labour, is presently a member of the chorus of the touring company of MY FAIR LADY.

A 1957 graduate of the university, Miss Labour told us she studied in New York for a year and a half before landing her first part. Her big break occurred when she played the part of Gwendolyn in the opening of LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE, now the longest running off-Broadway show, STANDING ROOM ONLY.

Many of you probably read how LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE opened with an advance sale of less than \$10, and if Brooks Atkinson had not attended the show, it might never have continued. Atkinson raved about it, and it's been playing to capacity houses ever since. This big break has certainly helped Elaine, and MY FAIR LADY has been the result.

Minimum wages starting at \$140 a week, a good cast, and the opportunity to see the United States, were several of the reasons why Elaine is so happy touring. She plans to stay with the company for at least six months. Elaine also answered a lot of questions about living, auditioning, and acting in New

York, for those especially who plan to head for the Great White Way after graduation.

FIRST GRAD RETURNS

Layton Mabrey, the first graduate in Dramatic Arts and Speech (1947) at Delaware, has recently returned from Korea where he has been the head of a group under the auspices of AID (Agency for International Development). As a film writer-director, it was his job to show the Koreans how to plan and produce educational films. He was in Seoul at the time of the student uprisings against the Rhee government, and he was able to record much of this on film.

Mr. Mabrey also traced for us what he had done since leaving the university and it was interesting to note the differences between the areas he had entered as compared with those of Elaine, both with a degree in Dramatic Arts and Speech. All in all it was one of the most successful luncheons E 52 has held; the setting was the charming new home of Dr. and Mrs. Kase.

I sneaked into Mitchell the other night to watch a little of one of the final rehearsals of ANTIGONE. It is going to be a beautiful show---be sure and get your tickets for tonight or tomorrow night. Remember students are admitted free.

Senator Morse Attacks Lack Of Citizen Interest

By DICK CROSSLAND

Senator Wayne Morse spoke at last week's PIKA Founders' Day Banquet. Although the Senator was speaking to a restricted audience, many of the points of his speech are of interest to all.

The Central theme of Senator Morse's address was the lack of citizen statesmanship prevailing in this country. Lack of public interest has turned our politicians into followers. "They have one ear to the ground to hear your prejudices. They always have one finger wet against the winds of public opinion." Senators do not search for the facts, because we don't obligate them to give their opinion on the merits of an issue.

ATTACKS HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE

After the above warm-up, Senator Morse swung into an attack upon the House Rules Committee and the Senate's seniority system. "The Congress is not operated under the rights of majority rule. The Rules Committee can take any bill and throw it in the wastebasket. The House Rules Committee is dictatorial, a leftover of Joe Cannonism, and should be driven from the House. This cannot be done until we drive out the representatives who support it."

By preventing bills from being amended, the tyrannical power of that committee threatens our democratic heritage. The committee can get away with its denial of majority rule, because the people of the United States allow it to do so. As for the Senate's seniority system, men receive committee chairmanships not because of their ability but because their machines cannot be defeated. The Senator urged his audience to write to their congressmen to oppose the above "abuses".

A staunch advocate of aid to education, Senator Morse declared, "The Federal Gov-

ernment has a responsibility to see that every little boy or girl, regardless of his circumstance, has an opportunity to develop his educational potential." The Senator asserted we are preventing many brilliant young people from attending college by forcing them to attend inadequate secondary schools. Deploing this shocking waste of brainpower, he stated that we will not retain our edge over the Soviets in brainpower if we continue to neglect education.

SUPPORTS INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

A member of the Joint Committee on Foreign Policy, Senator Morse developed his theory for foreign policy. A strong supporter of the United Nations, he said, "There is no hope for permanent peace until all nations are willing to set up an international system of justice to which each case is submitted for final decision and ENFORCED by such an organ-

ization as the United Nations."

He then revealed that the U.S. has never submitted any major dispute to the World Court for arbitration. In concluding, Senator Morse announced that we must take an active part in government, root out its weaknesses, and support international organizations in order to keep our Republic secure.

Senator Morse also elaborated on isolationism, classified material, out-come of an atomic war, responsibility of a senator, and welfare legislation - to name a few. The senior senator from Oregon put a great deal of energy into supporting his voting record and spread-eagle illustrations. He backed up his attacks upon the Rules Committee by citing many examples of its hindrance of procedure. A thoroughly interesting speech, certain portions of it raised doubts, concerning the Senator's coming up for re-election this year. He certainly buttered both sides of his issues.

Dear Bullwinkle

10 WEEK

Dear Bullwinkle:
Although I am only 31 years old, I can lift anything! I am strong! I like to lift things. I lift 1000 pound weights. I lift pianos all alone. Mommie says that this makes me that strongest man in the world. What do you say it makes me?
Big Dumb Oaf

Dear Big Dumb Oaf:
Ruptured.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
In the recent Los Angeles fire, I lost my home and all my furs and jewels. The newspaper and magazine photos during the fire showed my grief beautifully. But do you think I should have done all that nude posing or was that in bad taste?
Lovely Hollywood Star

Dear Lovely Hollywood Star:
People understood about the intense heat given off by the fire, so I doubt that anyone criticized. However, there was a lot of talk about the way you hampered the firemen by trying to autograph the hoses, nets, and trucks.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
On a bet, I have been wearing a gorilla suit every day for 33 years. It's hot and heavy and I want to take it off. Do you think this would be fair?
Gorilla-suit Man

Dear Gorilla-suit Man:
I have no respect for a man who welshes on a bet. Anyway, no one would believe you were you anymore.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
My wife says I'm a weak little miserable coward, but I don't think I am. What can I do to prove that I'm a real strong type?
Mervin Wibberly

Dear Merv:
These things have to be proven once and for all! Hide behind a door in the dark and wait for her, then when she comes in - with all the manly strength you have - smash her with a two by four.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I have a complexion problem. Though only 18 years old, I have tried everything. What would you suggest?
Frustrated

Dear Frustrated:
Gain 300 pounds and no one will notice your face.
Bullwinkle
(Address all correspondence to: Bullwinkle J. Moose, The Nuthouse, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

Fifteen Years At The University

By CYNTHIA KEEN

1947 - The MAC basketball playoffs were to be held in Carpenter Field House this weekend. Swarthmore was to face LaSalle and Muhlenberg was to tackle Albright.

The annual Freshman Semi-Formal was to be held next week.

1948 - Scabbard and Blade, re-established this year, initiated eight senior men.

Women's Saturday night curfew was moved up to 12:30, however, men still had to be out of women's dorms by midnight.

1949 - The newest fraternity at Delaware, Delta Tau Delta, held an open house for faculty and students.

Although Delaware only won 4 games during the season, they still placed third in the MAC and qualified for the playoffs this week.

1950 - An NAACP chapter was to be formed in Newark.

1951 - The first Women's Weekend was to begin next Playbill Friday night, a dance Saturday night and open houses in the women's dorm on Sunday afternoon.

The freshman basketball team was taking on the varsity in a benefit for the stadium fund. Sig Ep was to meet the fraternity all-stars in the second half of the evening's entertainment.

1952 - Most of The Review was devoted to comment pro and con the compulsory seven day meal ticket.

1953 - Plans were being laid for a student radio station.

1954 - Students were polled on their opinions of Senator McCarthy. Most of them approved of his motives, but disapproved of his methods.

Blue Hen swimmers won the MAC championship in a meet at West Chester.

1955 - The five year arts and science-engineering program was slated to begin next fall.

1956 - President Perkins published an article in the Saturday Evening Post dealing with the modern high school and its problems.

University debaters were to face Princeton in an inter-collegiate debating match the coming Wednesday.

1957 - Tiffany House was highest in over-all indices for the previous semester. Alpha Epsilon Pi was highest fraternity, Delaware Avenue the highest men's residence and the senior class the highest class. Senior Women's overall was 2.88, Tiffany's 2.77.



ALICE JANE BARKER
1 BN



JACKLYN HORNER
2 BN



NANCY JILK
3 BN



MARCIA L. BROWN
Co. D



BARBARA L. KING
Co. E



LYNN E. EYSTER
Co. A



KATHLEEN A. HAGER
Co. G

THE CADET BRIGADE PRESENTS CANDIDATES

FOR

QUEEN

OF THE

1962 Military Ball



HOLLY A. SHERTER
Co. B



JOYCE M. RYAN
Co. H

Candidates for queen of the 1962 Military Ball, to be held Saturday, March 17, are formally presented here.

Election of the queen will be made by a poll of the entire Cadet Brigade next week. The queen will be announced during the intermission ceremonies at the ball.



TANNA ANNE GUENTHER
Delaware Rifles



JACQUELINE E. HARDING
Band



KANNY B. BURKE
Co. C



GRETCHEN STEINMETE
Co. F



DEBORAH D. ISAACS
Co. I

SGA Investigators Report

On February 22, 1962 the Senate moved that President Adams appoint an investigation committee to determine the validity of the charge brought before the Senate by Representative Eric Brucker. In compliance with the Senate's desire, President Adams appointed Mr. Carl Munro, Mr. Jack Messman and Miss Thelma Baldwin to meet and comply with the Senate motion. By this authority we have met and herewith report to the Senate the findings of this investigation.

On February 26, 1962 this committee met to discuss the nature and extent of the assignment evoked by Mr. Brucker's charge. It was agreed at this time that our report should be unbiased and constructive. Hence, we proceeded to delve into all leads that pointed toward the determination of the validity and relevance of the charge. We have attempted to seek out those people and materials which would help us reach an honest evaluation. At this point we should like to acknowledge the aid of President Perkins, Dr. Jackson, Dean Hardy, SGA President Roy Adams, Secretary General of the Cabinet Wayne Calloway, and Representative Eric Brucker, as well as many other Student Government Association members and the April 13, 1961 through February 15, 1962 Senate minutes.

As the investigation developed, there was a considerable amount of rumor, misinformation and general confusion prevailing. This report will attempt to clarify much of this detrimental activity and also to present a clear, honest evaluation to the Senate and to the SGA members. We also shall attempt to present a picture which is representative of the opinions expressed by many and supported by now-existing evidence.

The charge to Senate is as follows:

The general conduct of Senate is not in accordance with the

oath that was taken by the Senate Members. There exists within the Senate, inefficiency, lack of interest and lack of responsibility.

The specifications to the charge are as follows:

1. Senate has violated the SGA Constitution.
2. Senate Cabinet has not complied with the dictates of Senate.
3. The work being done in Senate is being done by a few members, with a majority of the members not participating.

The summation of the charge is as follows:

"I submit that this body take a long look at itself and truthfully admit that we have done little or nothing to increase the general students well being. I don't advocate impeachment because the Senate needs 2/3 vote for this, and it is hard enough to get 2/3 of the members to attend a meeting yet admit their inefficiency, but I do propose that we change our ways and give these people who have been brought up for impeachment a second chance, just as the majority of the Senate should give themselves a second. Not only is the question of fulfilling the oath we took at stake but also the fact that we are being singled out on records as having served as student leaders, if there is such a thing. We should either produce or have this distinction removed from the record. Non-attendance and non-functioning are only the symptoms of a Senate which has lost its responsibility, its purpose and possibly even its conscience. This may sound theatrical and may sound corny, but the fact that still remains that we have been lax. If any one wishes to criticize what I have said, please attack my charges on their validity."

This committee believes that it is not necessary to deal with the illustrations given by Mr. Brucker, except as they were printed in the REVIEW of March

2, 1962. We feel that there is some information which, if not corrected, clarified or verified will leave an erroneous concept before the Student Body. The committee also feels that it is necessary to comment on the editorial appearing in the REVIEW of March 2, 1962.

THE REVIEW

We feel that the news article printed in the REVIEW was fair and honest news reporting, but that it did carry some minor errors that should be corrected.

"Brucker offered a general indictment and did not single out any individual." We agree that the indictment was general, but we are of the opinion that individuals were reflected upon. Just as it is impossible to differentiate between the President of the United States and Mr. John F. Kennedy, it is also impossible to differentiate between the SGA, and President Adams, the Cabinet and Mr. Calloway and finally the Finance Committee and Mr. Rider.

"The Cabinet, newest organ of the Senate, received a sweeping indictment of failure to function." This committee feels that the indictment was not sweeping nor directed at a failure to function. Mr. Brucker pointed out to the Senate that the Seminar program was indeed a bright spot in the Cabinet's record this year. This was one of the main functions of Cabinet and did take a considerable effort by many people.

"Ostensibly formed to replace several committees, one of the Cabinet's prime duties was to publicize Senate Activities." Publicity was one of Cabinet's duties, but was not the reason for its formation and was not its prime purpose.

"Adams added that he thought more harm than good would come of the charges and subsequent investigation." President Adams thought that harm could come from the charges if they were not handled correctly, but he in no way reflected discredit upon this investigation and has aided this committee in its duty.

"Brucker challenged the chair and was upheld by the body." This statement implies that the conduct of the President of SGA was challenged. It was not and the Senate body, acting as a body, only upheld the motion to investigate the charge.

We should like to point out that this committee feels that the above errors in news reporting have resulted because of human error and in no way reflect a hostile attitude by the REVIEW.

THE REVIEW-EDITORIAL

We feel that the editorial entitled "Self-Examination" printed on page four of the March 2, 1962 issue of the REVIEW is in error in the following:

(Continued from Page 15)

Coming Soon!

OUR EXCITING
PROMOTION
ON
IMPORTED HEADING
MADRAS
Shirt Waistlers
at
only \$13

Watch This Paper
For Arrival.

Peggy Cornin
Fashions

Hallmark



**ST. PATRICK'S
DAY CARDS**

SATURDAY
MARCH 17

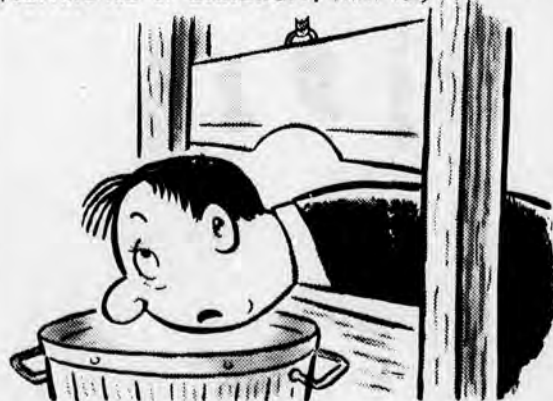
When you care enough
to send the very best

Wynn's

40 E. Main St.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



SIC FLICS



"Come on baby,
let's do the TWIST"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY



Sports Illustrated
 BOOK OF TENNIS

Sports Illustrated
 BOOK OF SWIMMING

Sports Illustrated
 BOOK OF DIVING

Sports Illustrated
 BOOK OF SKIING

Sports Illustrated
 BOOK OF BASEBALL


The best basic instruction books on all popular individual and team sports—for beginners and for the parents, coaches, instructors and camp counselors who teach them

THE Sports Illustrated LIBRARY

The Sports Illustrated Library is a unique series of thorough, easy-to-follow instruction books on all sports, in word and picture lessons. Sports enthusiasts have already bought more than 100,000 copies. Each book is written under the expert supervision of the editors of *Sports Illustrated* and features:

- ▶ America's outstanding athletes who contribute their advice and discuss and explain the techniques that have brought them success.
- ▶ Top artists who illustrate each book with superb action drawings and detailed diagrams.
- ▶ Clear, concise text and illustrations with descriptive captions on almost every page.
- ▶ Sturdy bindings and handy size that make each book a compact pocket coach.

Eleven of these great Sports Illustrated manuals are now available in this outstanding series:

TENNIS William F. Talbert, former captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team, and the Editors of *Sports Illustrated* demonstrate the strokes and tactics of offensive and defensive play in singles, doubles and mixed doubles with Don Budge, Nancy Talbert, Earl Buchholz and Chuck McKinley. Illustrated by Ed Vebell and Sheldon Fink.

SWIMMING Matt Mann, who for more than fifty years has been teaching the fundamentals of swimming and coaching college and Olympic stars, presents a full course of instruction for beginners of all ages. Stroke-by-stroke illustrations by Ed Vebell.

DIVING Mike Peppe, U. S. Olympic diving coach, takes the young pupil from the simple through the technically difficult competitive dives. Illustrated with complete action-sequence drawings by Ed Vebell.

SKIING A basic instructional manual on the sensational shortswing technique, prepared by Ezra Bowen with Willy Schaeffer, the famous ski coach. Illustrated by Robert Riger.

BASEBALL A complete illustrated pocket coach with instruction by Sal Maglie, Roy Sievers, Richie Ashburn and other major league stars. Illustrated by Anthony Ravielli, Robert Riger and Ed Vebell.

HORSEBACK RIDING Gordon Wright, America's leading teacher of horseback riding, and Alice Higgins give detailed information on handling and care of horses and on how to mount, walk, trot and canter. Illustrated by Sam Savitt.

SMALL BOAT SAILING Bill Cox, twice International Lightning Champion, instructs on rigging, tuning and helmsmanship, and Bus and Bob Mosbacher instruct on racing tactics. Illustrated with drawings by Anthony Ravielli and Jack Kunz and diagrams by Al Beechel.

WET-FLY FISHING The vast knowledge of the famous wet-fly fisherman, the late James Leisenring, is utilized by his friend and fellow angler, Vernon S. Hidy, in teaching the intricacies of casting and tying wet flies. Illustrated by Anthony Ravielli.

DOG TRAINING Detailed guidance on training the family dog from puppyhood to maturity and on field training of flushing spaniels, trailing hounds, rugged retrievers and pointing dogs. Illustrated by Daniel Schwartz, Sheldon Fink, Anthony Ravielli and Burt Silverman.

FOOTBALL Expert coaching on quarterbacking, pass catching, place kicking and line play by pros Raymond Berry, Y. A. Tittle, Lou Groza and Andy Robustelli. Also hints on how to watch a game. Illustrated by Robert Riger and Daniel Schwartz.


SPECIAL: Sports Illustrated Book of SAFE DRIVING

Three champions — Rodger Ward, Pat Moss and Jack Brabham — give the techniques of safe driving under all conditions. Illustrated by Dan Todd.

Each book illustrated, printed in two colors, 96 pages, 5 1/4" x 8 1/8". Coming in June:

ADVANCED HORSEBACK RIDING • FENCING

\$2.95
EACH
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Sports Illustrated
 BOOK OF HORSEBACK RIDING

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 BOOK OF SMALL BOAT SAILING

Sports Illustrated
 BOOK OF WET-FLY FISHING

Sports Illustrated
 BOOK OF DOG TRAINING

Sports Illustrated
 BOOK OF FOOTBALL


UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE STUDENT CENTER

Alumni Fund Drive Opens

Announcements of the opening of the 1962 Alumni Fund campaign have been mailed to more than 12,500 university alumni.

George W. Thompson, president of the Association, said today that more than \$4,000 already has been received in pre-campaign contributions.

In 1960 Delaware alumni ranked sixth in the nation among state universities in per-

centage of support, **ACHIEVEMENT**

The university was cited for its achievement in alumni participation and received \$150 and honorable mention in the improvement category among major public universities. The award was one of a number presented by the American Alumni Council with the support of the United States Steel Foundation.

In 1961, further improvements resulted. Dollar totals rose \$12,500 and \$46,458 and percentage of participation by Delaware alumni reached an all-time high of 32.3%. National standings for 1961 have not yet been released by the American Alumni Council, but it is expected that Delaware will maintain its high ranking in the state university group.

Band Perform-

(Continued from Page 1)

... Charles Gounod - arr. Laurendeau

The Symphonic Band
Hungarian Melodies. . . arr.
Vincent Bach - Mr. Brasch -

Miss Mildred Gaddis, Accompanist.

NEWARK SHOE HOSPITAL

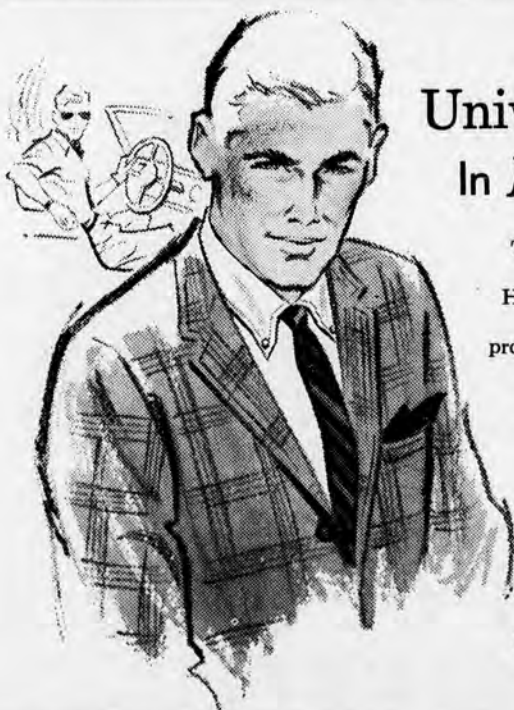
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To the Editor—

(Continued from Page 5)

don come; support such as taking active interest in the desegregation problem and working for the passage of House Bill 422.

Ellen D. Alewitz
Alice D. Kiser

Ed. Note:

This statement was signed by 63 other university students in addition to the authors.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on-end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager.) Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

Charty Plans—

(Continued from Page 1)

society through vocational training, social activities, and satisfaction of personal needs. He said that considerable interest has been shown in the establishment of a "half-way house", where the patient can begin to re-adjust to the outside world. Estimated cost of the house would be about \$75,000. Niece feels that the Campus Chest could contribute about \$2000 towards such a project.

An organizational meeting will be held next Monday night at 6:15 p.m. in the McLane Room of the Student Center. At that time, a definite project, quota, and carnival plans will be determined.

There will be one large thermometer in the SC giving results of daily campus participation, supplemented by several smaller thermometers in prominent campus places.

Members of the committee include: Susan Skeen, AS4, secretary; Lois Ward, HE5, treasurer; and Barbara Fisher, ED4, special advisor.

Dinner Held For Students

A covered dish supper for the university's international students will be held on Friday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Newark Methodist Church.

The event is a part of the foster relatives program coordinated by Mrs. Dean Pruitt, the university's foreign student adviser, with the assistance of some 50 families in the Newark community.

Following the meal the students will present songs and dances of their respective homelands and then will participate in a typical American recreation -- a square dance.

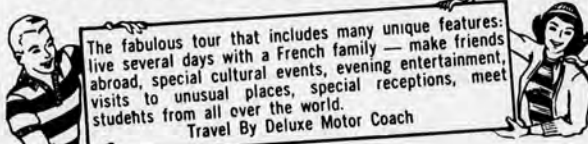
A variety of cultural, social and educational activities of an extracurricular nature have been planned this year by Mrs. Pruitt to acquaint visiting students, both graduate and undergraduate, with American life.

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Historian To Speak About Mathematics

Dr. Carl B. Boyer, one of the foremost mathematical historians in the United States, will discuss cases of anomalous behavior aspects of curves and comparison at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, March 21 in 140 du Pont Hall.

Those having the equivalent of freshman college mathematics should be able to have an intelligent understanding of the major portion of his hour and a half talk.

His major interest has been in 17 and 18th century calculus and analytical geometry. His doctoral theses, "Concepts of the Calculus" is well known to students of the history of science and mathematics.

Dr. Boyer received his doctorate in the history of mathematics. Since the twenties he has been teaching at Brooklyn College and in 1953 was made a full professor of mathematics.

He is vice president of the History of Science Society and also is a member of numerous scientific and mathematics societies.

Dr. Boyer is sponsored jointly by the mathematics department and the History of Science Society.

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GREEK COLUMN

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The Brotherhood extends congratulations to Barry Riebman on receiving the William Barry Ullin Award for the outstanding senior in the Department of Political Science.

Tomorrow night at their annual Beamick Party, the Apes will meditate to the melodies of the "Jaynotes". The Pad on the Hill will be open to brothers, pledges, and invited guests only.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Thanks to Harrington C and their home cooking, this past week has been most enjoyable for the brothers of ATO. Outstanding events were reciprocal serenades and a mdu, mau party.

The brothers, having finished third in interfraternity basketball with a 6-2 record, received a challenge from the Warner Hall six to a game and party this Saturday night.

In closing, the brotherhood congratulates Bob Harding on his record pinning to Carol Stevens.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta proudly announces the recent invitation of Brothers Wayne J. Moore, AS3; Carl P. Mulveny, AS3; and Raymond K. Smith, GR. Last Wednesday evening the Delt's Semi Annual Scholarship Dinner was held at the Swiss Inn on Route 40. Brothers and new pledges enjoyed the serlion and crab imperial.

Tomorrow night the Deltas will have their annual "Pajama Prowl" party. Bed-clad Brothers and dates will let loose to music of the "Garboard Straites Quartet." Prizes will be awarded for the dreamiest costumes.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans for the annual "Turnabout Party" on Saturday March 17 are now being completed. The Brothers' dates will do the planning and the decorating for this party. Miss Kathy Hager and Miss Bobbie Kappel are the co-chairmen for the event.

PHI KAPPA TAU

While our illustrious social chairman, Bob Voorhees, is taking care of having the stereo fixed, we decided to have the combo costume party.

Last Saturday the brothers and pledges put in a work day painting our advisor's, Mr. Cotnoir, house. No lasting damage was done, and the house actually got painted.

Brother W.J. "Kip" Powers, AS3, lately of the Wazoo Production Company, was elected Pledgemaster. The Brotherhood extends its congratulations on his election. Wazoo's loss is Phi Tau's gain, and the pledges' loss.

SIGMA NU

Saturday evening, weather permitting, Sigma Nu will have a hayride. In case of possible cancellation, there will be a record hop at the fraternity house.

This past Sunday afternoon, our annual Parents' Tea was held. The fraternity is especially indebted to many of the faculty members for their assistance.

This past week Sigma Nu's basketball team won the bas-

ketball trophy, compiling a season record of 8-0.

THETA CHI

A serene atmosphere once again returned to the Thete Estate now that the hectic rushing period has terminated. An occasional outburst can be heard at times due to a pre-Bowery atmosphere that has begun to engulf the house and its inhabitants. Elaborate plans have formulated for what is to be our Social Event of the season including the commencing function in the form of a tea on Friday, March 9. Further pre-Bowery plans include a "Communion Breakfast" on Saturday morning at a local eating establishment; attendance by all brothers is mandatory. The entailed plans should provide a fine pre-game warmup. Formal invitations will be sent to guests.

Congratulations to SPCA's Theta Chi Annex on their newest acquisition, "Sir Cederick", a canine.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep announces the invita-

tion of David Borgeson, AS4, and Tom Skidmore, PE 3.

This Saturday night the Big Red opens to another house party with the "Furies" providing the music; the dress is coat and tie.

In finding his desk set up in Harrington D lounge, Brother Giles has often expressed a desire to live there.

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E-52 Players-

(Continued from Page 1)

fate of the individual who is on the side of right against the tyrant. Because of the nature of the conflict between the major characters, the play became one of the most popular propaganda plays of the period.

Strangely both the French and the Germans thought the play was an excellent piece of propaganda in support of their respective points of view. The French continued to produce the work throughout the occupation and long after the Germans had been driven out of the country.

Although considerably updated to appeal to modern audiences, Anouilh's "Antigone" retains Sophocles' classic style. Included in the cast are the chorus, the person who narrates the action, and the messenger, who tells of off-stage acts of violence.



next Year: 3 in a room?

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS**AYR**

In an effort to get to know one another better, the Active Young Republicans on campus will journey up to Wilmington for a combined meeting and part with the Wilmington AYR.

Mr. Clayton S. Harrison, City Chairman for the Republican Party will speak about the role of the AYR in the upcoming election. Mr. Harrison has promised, that in so far as the City Republican Party is concerned, the Young Republicans of the University will be given the chance to be truly active.

The meeting will be on Thursday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets and further information may be obtained from Ben Ignatowski, Jack Poehler or John Tobin.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Choral Group will meet next Tuesday, March 13, at 6:30 in Room 200 Old College. All students who have previously signed up or any other interested students are invited to come.

HOME EC CLUB

At the last meeting, Feb. 15, 1962, Fran Whittaker was elected Vice President. Barbara Edwards, the former Vice President, is now President.

At the next club meeting on March 15, Dr. and Mrs. Dunham will demonstrate flower arranging.

FRESHMAN

The Freshman Class Council regrettably accepts the resignations of Joe Biden, president; and Nancy Hitchens, SGA representative. Vice president Gary Myers replaces Joe as president; and Sam Burke, secretary, assumes the position of vice-president.

Jean Freas, council member, was elected by the Senate at its last meeting to complete the term as freshman representative.

The class is sponsoring a beatnik dance March 9 with appropriate dress. Admission will be 50¢ stag, 75¢ per couple, and free to all members of the class who have paid their dues. The dance is open to the entire student body.

SGA-

(Continued from Page 1)

investigating committee suggested the adoption by Senate of six practices. These include a committee of review; long range planning by the Cabinet; greater emphasis on the Senate as an entity; increased emphasis on appointment of members to committee posts; presence of a parliamentarian at meetings; and a review of the minutes of previous administrations to insure all pertinent information for discussion.

In answering the charges the committee utilized the story appearing in last week's Review which the investigators thought "was fair and honest news reporting, but it did carry some minor errors that should be corrected." The committee concluded that the errors in the Review news story "have resulted because of human error and in no way reflect a hostile attitude by the Review."

Down Below-

(Continued from Page 4)

ternoon walks while the village naps... meals of fish chowder... dancing to an antiquated concertina... moonlight encounters... dreams of love... spiritual revival... passion.

I have seldom read a novel which demanded more of my attention, uninterrupted to completion. You will find "Girl Beneath the Lion" unusual and intriguing... a definite change of pace for the average college reader. De Mandiaques writes in a florid style, rich in detail... poetic prose in the grand French manner.

Reading time: two hours.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK MACLEAN

Jack Maclean is a Computer Operations Supervisor in a Bell Telephone Electronic Accounting Center. Jack sees to it that his team of people and machines keeps accurate tabs on over 150,000 customer statements and an equal number of toll tickets. And soon, instead of 150,000 statements, the Center will handle 300,000! A lot of responsi-

bility for a young engineer just three years out of college.

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**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH

The Hot Corner

By Ron Levitt

The date, Friday, March 2, 1962 will long be remembered in the annals of professional basketball. That's the night when Philadelphia Warrior All-Pro center Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points in a single game. Chamberlain's unbelievable performance, predicted by professionals and novices alike, came against the New York Knickerbockers at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Just as impressive as this single game scoring record, was the fact that "The Stilt" hit on 28 of 32 foul shots for an amazing 87 per cent. Amazing, in that Mr. Chamberlain has always been consistently poor at the charity line ever since he entered the circuit three years ago.

HOT HANDS

However, a week ago up at Hershey was a different story. Perhaps Wilt's hot hand from the foul line as well as from the floor, signaled his teammates that this could be a night of broken N.B.A. records. At any rate, by halftime "The Big Dipper" was well on his way, having rattled the nets for 59 points, and everybody and his brother knew it, including the Knicks.

After the intermission Wilt's assault on the magic number was not only a race against the clock, but also against New York stalling tactics, such as the pro version of the freeze and the constant fouling of Chamberlain's teammates. However, Warrior counter-strategy won out and as the scoreboard clock reached the 46 second mark, Chamberlain banged in his 99th and 100th points as the Hershey Field House went wild.

True the 7' 3" giant took a record 63 shots, but scoring a hundred points in any game, yet alone in a professional one, is quite an accomplishment for any player. Only three other players in history have been recognized to score a hundred points in one game. However all these came in a college competition, which everyone must admit is a far cry from the pro version of the game.

DOUBLE STANDARD

No doubt many skeptics will say that Chamberlain should be doing this all the time. But the catch here is that Mr. Chamberlain is being placed under different "evaluation" than any of the other players in the game today.

This may be justified because of his outstanding ability, but is also unfair in that, no matter what feat "The Big Dipper" may perform, it can not be taken on its individual merit, but must somehow be tinged by the fact that it was Chamberlain who performed it. Why was Wilt selected on the first team All-Pro squad but did not receive the Most Valuable Player Award? If ever there has been a most valuable player, it is Wilt Chamberlain. Here is the primary example of this strange type of "double standard".

Rather than being a freak to the game of basketball, as some would like to describe him, Wilt Chamberlain has been a revolution. While attending college and playing ball for the University of Kansas, Chamberlain's performances alone prompted three major rule changes, as well as a rash of minor adjustments. The foul lane was widened, the out-of-bounds pass could not be made inside of the foul lane, and a player was not permitted to leave the foul circle while shooting a foul. And at present, the idea of the 12 foot basket is becoming very prominent, no doubt due to the Chamberlain "influence".

BORN TO SOON

Chamberlain's "situation" can be seen similar to many of the superior athletes of the past. He was simply born before his time. Despite the rule changes, the ingenious defenses of the opposition, and the physical punishment he must face, the game of basketball, as it is today, is just too easy for Wilt.

But this is no reason to take anything away from the big guy, and if one is evaluating objectively, he has to admit that "The Stilt" is the greatest player that the game has yet to see. Of course it's a fact that almost all of the basketball greats of the past have been surpassed by their predecessors, but Wilt Chamberlain may just be the greatest of all time, the future included.

Sports Slants-

(Continued from Page 16)

Unfortunately it is the athlete who has been caught in the middle of this thing. NCAA rules apply in many of the sports events here, however, in international competition one must abide by those of the AAU. In short, if this controversy is not quickly solved it could cause forfeiture in international competition.

Congratulations to Nate Cloud upon his being selected for the second time to the All East Team, Dave Sysko, incidentally, received honorable mention.

Also in Basketball news, the Hens will play in the ECAC Quaker City Tournament at the Palestra next December. Other teams competing are: Villanova; LaSalle; St. Joe's; Brigham Young; Bowling Green; Manhattan and Providence.

Thinclads Top Rivals In Pentagonal Meet

In a return engagement with West Chester and other top track schools last weekend, Delaware trackmen showed their strength and won the unofficial team title.

Because indoor track is not recognized on campus as a varsity sport, the team standings were listed as unofficial, but the Hen trackmen won by more than twenty five points over their closest rival, West Chester. Other teams that competed in the Carpenter Field-house meet were Temple, St. Josephs, Lehigh, and Ursinus. Paving the way for the victorious Hens was Wes Strack. Strack won the mile run and established a Delaware and field-house record in the process. Wes was timed in 4:23.6.

MCMASTER UNBEATEN

Remaining unbeaten in his special event, Lee McMaster eased to a victory in the 1000 yard run in a time of 2:19.2. This was a full three seconds in front of his closest competitor. Lee will be showing his speed in the best trackmen in the east this weekend at the ICA championships in New York.

Other winners for Delaware

Rifle Team Wins Three Dexter Leading Scorer

The university Rifle Team upped its record to 8-1 with wins over Johns Hopkins, Loyola, and Gettysburg. The Blue Hens revenged an earlier loss by beating Hopkins 1,394 to 1,369. Steve Dexter, the team's leading scorer and possible nominee for the Collegiate All-America Rifle Team, set a new school record of 291 (300 is perfect).

On March 3, the team eeked out a one point victory over Gettysburg, 1,380 to 1,379, after besting Loyola, 1,368 to 1,357. This weekend the team goes to the Naval Academy to compete in the National Inter-Collegiate Rifle Matches.

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WED. - FRI. MAR. 14 - 16

Frank Sinatra - Dean Martin

"Sergeants Three"

with Peter Lawford and
Joey Bishop

included Bob Tamall in the broad jump, Phil Anderson in the 600 yard run, and Bob Kidwell in the pole vault.

Among the spectators at the track meet was Don Bragg, former national and Olympic champion in the pole vault. While watching the progress of the pole vault, he gave Bob Kidwell a few pointers.

RELAY TEAM WINS

The Delaware two mile relay team won their event by a full half-minute over runner up West Chester. The Delawareans were clocked in the fast time of 7:38.5.

The remaining points scored by the Hens came as a result

of the second and third places won by the remainder of the squad. Mike Brown took second in the dashes. Dave Herron was third in the 600 yard run. Roy Jernigan and Don Ladd took second and third respectively in the two mile run. Dick Schwartz took third in the shot put, Bob Fisher won third in the pole vault, and Arnie Rozen-tal and Ollie Baker tied for third in the high jump.

For the team finale, the Blue Hens will travel down to Baltimore for the South Atlantic Indoor Championships on March 17. Following this meet, the Hens will rest for their outdoor track opener with Temple in April.



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Investigating-

(Continued from Page 8)

The charges are serious in that if proved will show that the Senate has not only failed to take positive action for the students' benefit, but has acted negatively, through unconstitutional and inadequate participation of its members.

If substantiated, the charges will verify the opinion of many that Senate activities are in the main inconsequential and inadequate, and will further damage the belief that students, left to their own devices, can adequately govern themselves. The established fact that Senate is investigating itself proves that this conclusion reached in the editorial is unfounded. We cannot think of any act which illustrates a higher degree of responsibility than self-examination.

The continuing report will point out why the committee feels that the conclusion reached in this editorial are fallacious.

We stated earlier in this report that the only illustrations we would reflect upon were those that have been reported in the REVIEW. At this time we should like to concern ourselves with these points.

The illustrations printed in the REVIEW to support the three specifications to the general charge were:

1. "The Executive Committee has not met for some time."
2. "The Asian Books collected last year are still in Sharp Hall."
3. "Cabinet has not fulfilled its function."

It is true that the Executive

Committee has not met for some time. However, it is necessary to comment that this laxity has not seriously hindered the operation of Senate. Since the Constitution specifically provides for the introduction of matter from the floor of the Senate, we do not feel that any censorship of matter pertinent to the Senate exists. We do feel that the Executive Committee should be convened prior to each regular Senate Meeting.

It is not true that the books collected last year for Asia are still in Sharp Hall. At his own expense Charles Long personally shipped these books. There are books in Sharp Hall destined for the Asian nations, but these books resulted from a recent donation and will be turned over to APO who is sponsoring the activity this year. We do feel that these books should be shipped soon.

It is true that in some respects the Cabinet has not fulfilled the desires of Senate. The Cabinet has not met its obligation to publicize Senate and its activities, not has it reported at each Senate Meeting. We do feel that the Cabinet has done a considerable amount of work this year and that any charge concerning failure to function is erroneous. Further comment on the Cabinet also seems necessary. It started this year as an idea which was to develop and mature into a functioning unit. Cabinet was and is to become the "right hand" of Senate, fulfilling a role of coordination, supervision, administration and initiation. Difficulties can be expected in the development of this type of role which requires extensive flexibility. It is entirely unfair to

criticize the function of any new institution while it is still in its developmental stages. However, this committee finds that the Cabinet has functioned. Some of its programs are listed below:

1. A Seminar Program in December, 1961 with another scheduled in April, 1962.
2. Distribution of paper-back books among students.
3. Examination of the cause of cheating.
4. Recognition of high scholastic achievement.
5. Recognition of improved scholastic achievement.
6. Introduction of Freshmen to the Senate.
7. Attention to student complaints.
8. Initiation of a "People to People" Program to better acquaint American and Foreign students.

The above programs are merely a few of the ideas that have developed into functions. The degree of efficiency with which these programs have been carried out is nebulous, but is it reasonable to expect a high degree of efficiency in this initial stage?

In addition to the initiation of the above programs, the Cabinet has attempted to aid people and organizations in order to enlarge the educational experience of the individual on campus. The Committee feels that many of the present programs will be modified and revised until the Cabinet becomes an indispensable part of the efficiency and effectiveness of the Student Government Association.

In some respects those illustrations printed in the REVIEW are true, in some respects they carry a connotation not originally intended, and in other respects present an inadequate picture.

SPECIFICATIONS OF THE CHARGE

We should now like to deal with the specifications to the charge. First, it was pointed out that Senate has violated the Student Government Association Constitution. This specification is true, but we, the committee, agree with the already accepted impression that the Student Government Association's Constitution is indeed a very difficult document to work with. If Senate had worked entirely within the framework of this constitution, many organizations on campus would not have been able to function during the first semester. Allocation of funds to these organizations on campus would not have been possible. Also we find that many of the violations have been minor. We do not encourage the violation of the constitution and feel that Senate should adhere to it except in those cases where the spirit is in contradiction to the word of the constitution. It is comforting to realize that a new constitution is being prepared and may be reported to the Senate this year.

Secondly, the Senate Cabinet has not complied with the dictates of the Senate. We have already discussed this point. It might be further added that if the Cabinet were to comply with every Senate desire, it would be a full time job eliminating much of the time for studying.

The third specification to the general charge was, "The work being done in Senate is being

done by a few Senate members, with a majority of the members not participating." We have found that many members are serving on two or three committees and that others are serving on none. We looked further to find that some of the people not working on a standing committee are serving the Senate in a commendable manner. Some of the Senate positions are such that they virtually exclude the representative's participating in committee work. We do agree however, that more of the Senate members could and should participate in Senate activities.

One of the conclusions our committee has drawn from this investigation is that the Senate as an entity is doing a job which is more than adequate. It has been mentioned that this Senate is one of the most responsible and truly representative Senates ever elected at the University of Delaware. This committee agrees with this opinion. We should at this time like to take particular note of the work done by the President of the Student Government Association.

In the initial stages of his administration, President Adams felt that attention should be directed toward the following:

1. The individual's orientation on campus should become more complete through the action of the Senate.
2. Activities and clubs which are extremely important to the education of the individual should receive the help of the President of SGA.
3. Closer rapport should exist between the Senate, the Faculty and Administration, and the Students.
4. Senate should debate and openly discuss the various problems confronting it.
5. An attempt should be made to institute a better functioning Senate.

This committee finds that this task has seldom been an easy one, but that these five points have been stressed, and as a result, the Senate has become a more responsible and efficient organization. We do find that President Adams's performance has been commendable and worthy.

We have also found that the Finance Committee and the Treasurer have been an exceptional asset to Senate this year. We believe that Mr. Rider has done an outstanding job in insuring the functioning of proper procedures which have resulted in an intelligent and justifiable use of student funds.

It is our opinion that the individual student on this campus has benefited greatly from the work of Senate as an entity. By this we mean the Senate as comprising the Cabinet, the Senate Members and the President of the Student Government Association.

We do feel that the criticism originally made by Representative Brucker is beneficial in that, lack of interest, lack of responsibility and inefficiency has prevented Senate from attaining a stature within its capabilities. This opinion should in no way be construed to imply that Senate has not functioned, that Senate has not benefited the individual student and that Senate has not performed a commendable service. We accept the criticism in the spirit in which it was rendered and agree that Senate can achieve greater

stature if it endeavors to that end. It should be recognized however, that our present Senate has developed and progressed towards this end. To elicit the comment, "Senate is far more responsible than four or five years ago," clearly illustrates respect, development and progress. It is hoped that Mr. Brucker's criticism and the ensuing investigation will have served the constructive goal of Senate development and progress. If those who will follow use the present Senate as their foundation for building and maintain the progressive developmental attitude, then eventually the Student Government Association may achieve the pinnacle of its capabilities.

In accordance with these findings and attitudes this committee suggests to the Student Government Senate that the following practices be adopted:

1. A standing committee consisting of one outside member and two Senate members be appointed to review the action of Senate on a continuing basis.
2. A greater emphasis be placed on the Cabinet function of long range planning. We feel that this department of Cabinet should consist of one member of Senate with at least two members from each class in addition to the Secretary of policy. This committee should report in writing to the Executive Committee at least once each semester.
3. A greater emphasis be placed on Senate, as an entity, consulting faculty members, administration members and also the advisor of Senate.
4. A greater emphasis be placed on the appointments of Senate Members to committee posts. Further, there should be an attempt to insure against the overloading of members with committee or Cabinet responsibilities. More work should be accomplished by the formation of special committees. The position of Cabinet Secretary General should be filled by the Vice-President of the Student Government Association.
5. A person who has an excellent knowledge of parliamentary procedure be present at all meetings of Senate. It may be advisable for Senate to initiate a program whereby the Senate is insured that such a person will always be available.
6. A review of all minutes for the existing administration be conducted each month. In this way past motions which are pertinent to the present discussion will be accessible.

In accordance with the Senate motion of February 24, 1962 this committee hereby submits this report for Senate Action.

Delaware's Birds Identified

Mrs. Richard A. Herbert, of Middletown, will conduct a field course in the identification of Delaware birds under the sponsorship of the university extension division this spring.

Six weekly trips will be made, beginning April 19, to observe bird migrations in the state. Students will visit different areas observing both land and water birds. The Newark area will be surveyed first.

Hens Fare Ill At MAC Meet



George Stamos keeps his man under control in the MAC championships at West Chester. Stamos dropped the match by a decision.

Last weekend ended the Delaware varsity wrestling season for everything except history, recaptulations, and experience. For history, you will have to page through past Reviews and record books at the Athletic office; recaps, well, they are included here to an extend. But experience gained is a different story.

The conclusion of this season was at the MAC competition at West Chester. Lycoming coped first honors, followed by West Chester and a tie between Hofstra and Wilkes. The Hens suffered elimination Friday night.

MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

George Stamos, 123 lb grappler, went against Don Hannon of Hofstra in the first match. Stamos took Don down in the first period but lost a good match, 2-7. Hannon went on to win the 123 lb MAC championship. In the consolation, Stamos dropped on 0-5 decision to Carlos Landon of Lafayette.

Barry Haldeman's decision went to Ryan of Hofstra in a 1-3 match.

Bob Young continued in a slump, dropping a 2-5 decision to Lebanon Valley's Monler.

Hoopsters End Victorious Season



This year, the Hen quintet enjoyed one of their finest seasons on record. Their 17-4 mark against other colleges and universities proved that Delaware not only displayed power on the gridiron and baseball diamond, but on the basketball court as well.

FACTORS INVOLVED

The spark that kept the Hens on the path to victory did not seem to come from one source but was present in many aspects of this well coordinated, well balanced club. In trying to evaluate the accomplishments of the club as a whole, the REVIEW, has printed 4 pictures which it feels encompass most of the important aspects of the Hen record. The pictures will be described in order from left to right.

The first picture, in which co-captain Bill Wagamon (32) is shown in the process of adding another 2 points to the Hen tally with a jump shot, exemplifies the most important contributing factor in the Blues' stellar record. Whether in the form of a field goal or from the floor, the Hens, with their deadly accuracy, averaged 75.3 points per game while holding their opponents to 64.

Second only to shooting was the Blue's adeptness in rebounding. This area is indicative of the Hen's desire to retain control of the ball. Since the Blue's were able to retain the ball in this manner, opposition points were held to a minimum. The second picture showing Nate Cloud picking another loose ball from the air is an example of the form which made him high man in this category with 13 points of rebounds per game.

ABILITIES NOTED

Another factor associated with the ability to control backboard is that of height. This year, Delaware possessed one of the tallest teams in the conference and used it to full advantage. In games with some of their shorter adversaries such as Swarthmore and Ursinus, the Hens were able to completely dominate the court or to keep

After nine years, the youthful Blue Hens of coach Irv Wisniewski have brought the University a basketball winner.

Compiling an 18-5 over-all record, the best won-lost percentage in 51 years, and a 17-4 mark in college and university ranks (excludes Quantico and French Olympic team), the Hens broke even for the first time since the 1952-'53 season.

The varsity concluded the campaign in triumphal fashion Saturday by spoiling Lafayette's Middle Atlantic Conference title bid in staging a "come-from-behind" rally that dumped the Leopards 57-56.

HENS RALLY

Nate Cloud paced the victors with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Delaware came from a ten point deficit mid-way through the second half to tie the score on a Pete Cloud lay-up with less than a minute remaining. A free throw by Bill Wagamon with just 20 seconds to go provided the margin of victory.

Thus the Hens ended their MAC scheduled with a 9-3 mark, sufficient for third or fourth place behind Temple, St. Joseph's, and Lafayette, pending the outcome of the Owl-Hawk clash.

The Only Hen defeats were the memorable back to back one-point losses to St. Joseph's and LaSalle, a 62-55 setback at the hands of Temple, an 83-80 verdict in the Loyola Invitational to Muhlenberg, later beaten by the Hens, and a 98-90 loss to Quantico Marines in non-collegiate play.

SCORING TITLE

Oddly enough no single Hen emerged as the year's outstanding point producer. Nate Cloud and Dave Sysko each poured 359 points through the nets, resulting in identical 17.1 scoring averages. Pete Cloud was the only other Hen to register double figures, with a 12.2 mark. Nate Cloud averaged 13.2 rebounds to lead in that vital department.

Dave Sysko recorded the best field goal accuracy, hitting on 48.2% of his shots from the floor. John Barry led in assists with 88 and in free throw precision with 75%.

The squad average 75.3 points per game to 64 points for opponents. The Hens decisively outrebounded their adversaries 57.3 to 41.6.

their opponents from shooting, as the 3rd picture indicates.

FOURTH FACTOR

These 3 factors alone are enough to bring victory. However, the Hens had to resort on occasion to special tactics. This entails a last second pass and field goal attempt. It was this shot that defeated the U. of Virginia while almost bringing victory over LaSalle. Bob Cosnek (20) demonstrates this in the Hens game against Swarthmore.

Blue Hen of The Week

DENISE GRANKE

The winning point which put Delaware in the winning column against Lafayette was supplied by co-captain Bill Wagamon's foul shot conversion in the last 20 seconds.

Wagamon missed the second free throw in this series but the game was no longer tied and the Hens, twice victims of one point decisions in earlier MAC clashes, learned how it felt to be on the long end.

Bill had a total of 4 out of 6 free throws and one basket for a total of six points. But the points accumulated tell little about how this senior played. In rebounds, he came up with a total of 13. Ten of these were grabbed off in the second half and were a big factor in the victory.

Three steals, two of which were made in the final minutes of the contest, also proved important. The final of these led directly to Pete Cloud's successful jumper shot with 1 and a half minutes remaining. The elder

Cloud missed his attempted shot with 50 seconds remaining and Wagamon came down with that rebound.

For the season, Wagamon is third in rebounds with 9.0; has a .424 percentage in field goals, and tied Pete Cloud with a .612 field goal percentage.

Coach Wisniewski, well pleased with Bill's improve-



BILL WAGAMON

ment and success this year, quipped that "Bill has to work hard continuously. Neither basketball nor engineering come easy to him, but he keeps at both and has developed into a good ball player and student. He is also one of the finest military leaders they have in the ROTC department."

A senior mechanical engineering student, this is Wagamon's last basketball season at Delaware. Uncle Sam has the two years following his graduation next January all mapped out. Meanwhile, the Milton high graduate is a member of Scabbard and Blade, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Kappa Alpha fraternity, and holds down the attack position on the lacrosse squad. Bill is also the recipient of the Delaware Reserve Officers' Association Award and qualified as expert on the M1 rifle at summer camp. He is captain of Company A, first battalion.



Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger

Sports Editor

In recent months there has been an intense controversy between the AAU and the NCAA concerning the control of amateur athletics in the United States.

The AAU is a non-biased, non-sectarian sports association which has been "recognized by the international federation of team sports on the olympic program as the sole governing body in the United States for these sports." Apparently this squabble has been raised by the NCAA who feels that they should share in the policy making activities of this organ.

Unable to gain direct access to the organization the NCAA resorted to accusing the AAU of "poor administration of its affairs," failing, however, to mention the fact that they had been urged to send representatives to the AAU for the last two years, and had never done so.

In order to end the rift between these two organizations, a meeting was held last February in Chicago, here it was ascertained that a compromise could not be reached due to the fact that the NCAA was previously committed to the formation of separate federations for each sport.

We feel that the only accomplishment that this controversy will bring is complete confusion to American Athletics. Separate federations for each sport will tend to decentralize control which is foolish if a united effort is to be accomplished. Incidentally, basketball, run by the NCAA, in the U.S. is the only world court power where the game is not played according to olympic rules.

(Continued to Page 14)