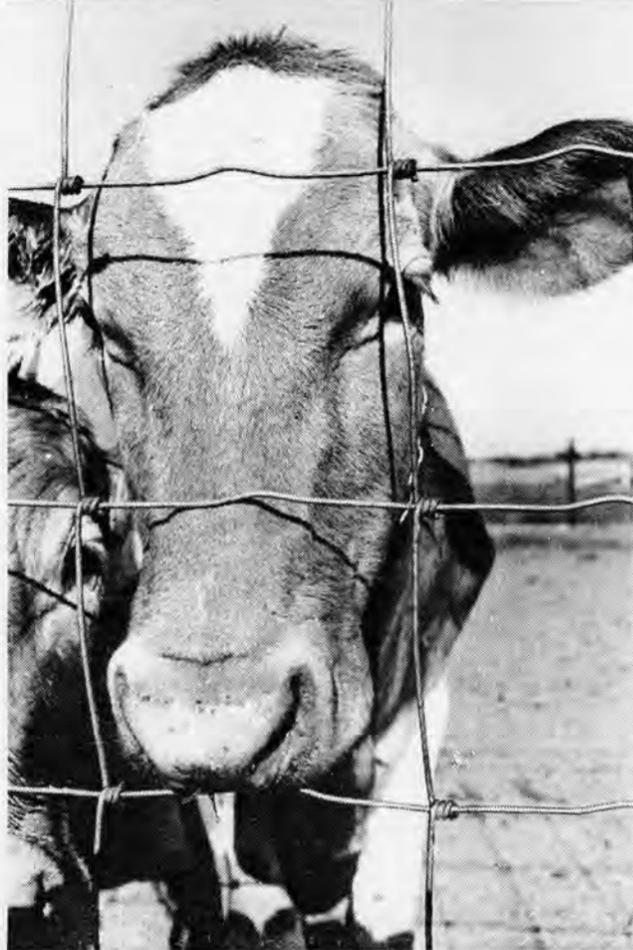


the REVIEW

VOL. 90 NO. 45

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1968



THIS CAMPUS LOVELY is the first in a series of spring pictures taken by Review photographer Jim Travers. For other beauties, see page 6.

Sorensen To Visit On Kennedy Behalf

Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be the featured speaker at a "Kennedy for President" Rally to be held in Mitchell Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The announcement came jointly this morning from Elliott Schreiber, ASO, Chairman of Delaware Students for Kennedy, and Ken Potts, press secretary for the Delaware Democrats for Kennedy.

Sorensen, who is now actively involved in the campaign of New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination, is making a special trip from Washington to address the students of the university. His visit is widely regarded as an initial boost to the university campaign for Kennedy.

JFKS ASSISTANT

Sorensen served as administrative assistant from 1953-

Financial Aid

Financial Aid applications are due in 216 Mullihen Hall by May 1.

1961 for the Senator John F. Kennedy. Kennedy appointed Sorensen as his chief advisor after becoming President in 1961. He served Kennedy until his death in 1963, and then remained on President Johnson's staff for several months.

Sorensen authored "Decision Making in the White House" and "Kennedy." He is regarded as a chief advisor to Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Commenting on the visit, Schreiber said "The decision of Mr. Sorensen to visit our campus to campaign for Senator Kennedy reflects the New York Senator's concern for the opinions of American youth. We expect a great turnout to greet one of the chief designers of the Kennedy Administration and leader of Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Potts indicated that while there would be several speeches in behalf of the candidacy of Kennedy, there would be a question and answer period following the main address when students could question Sorensen. Potts also said that Sorensen expects to return immediately to Washington after the meeting.

Sorensen

Students To Evaluate Courses, Professors

They said it couldn't be done, but it has: a chance for every student to honestly evaluate all his courses and professors -- by secret ballot.

For the first time ever a university-wide survey of the value of all courses and professors is being undertaken. Beginning Monday, the three-day evaluation will attempt to ascertain the opinions of every student on his courses during the semester last fall.

The results, which will be published as soon as possible by The Review, are intended by the course evaluation committee to aid students in advance registration next month. Returns will be speeded by computer analysis of the gridded answer cards.

TWO FOLD PURPOSE

More specifically, there is a two-fold purpose behind the course evaluation. First, it will provide an idea of the work load in each course, and, secondly, the professor will be rated for each course. Student opinions serve as the only criteria; no faculty or administration opinions will be involved.

Questions deal with every possible aspect of a course. Course material and textbook material will be examined separately, as well as in relation to each other. An estimate of how well each professor taught his course will be asked. The pertinence, number, and grading of tests and papers will be judged. Work load, an important criteria for selecting courses, is to be specifically measured. In addition, the suitability of quiz sections and labs will be evaluated when applicable.

DISTRIBUTION A PROBLEM

Distribution of the forms has proved to be the biggest problem for the committee. AWS has agreed to take the questionnaires to all women's residence halls, and Alpha Phi Omega will do the same for men's dorms. Fraternity presidents are responsible for distribution in their own houses. It is hop-

ed that every university student will be reached sometime during the three-day survey.

Commuters, who comprise one-third of the student body, have been a source of special concern. Questionnaires for commuters have been picked up and returned to a table outside the Scrounge. They will take only 15 minutes to complete, and all commuters are strongly urged to participate.

After computer analysis of the answers, a booklet will be compiled and made freely available to all students. Since accuracy of the statistics depends upon the number of returns, all students are urged to take advantage of this, the first available opportunity to give honest opinions of their courses and professors. Results, and subsequent improvements, are entirely up to the student body.

Racial Problem Is How To Reach End

By PHYLLIS JONES

A forum on race relations held last Tuesday night revealed that the biggest problem confronting professors and students on this campus is not what to do about the black and white situation in America but how to arrive at the desired end.

Sponsored by the Republican Platform Committee of the Mock Convention, the panel consisted of Dr. Paul Dolan, Professor of Political Science, Dr. Robert Bresler, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science, and Dr. Fred Roberts, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science.

It was generally agreed upon by all that the solution to end tensions between the two races is complete integration. However, the processes necessary for integration in this society created differences of opinion. Dr. Dolan maintained that "the gap between blacks and whites is closing." As far as school segregation is concerned, Dr. Dolan said, "there are still some problems and it is almost impossible for real integration of students at the lower levels."

Even though this country has made progress, "we are not very close to equalizing rights," according to Dr. Roberts. The whole idea of integration is useless unless there is integration of equals. Ac-

ording to Dr. Bresler, "It is economically impossible for most Negroes to move to the suburbs; therefore, legislation such as open housing is really superficial."

Dr. Bresler also contended that there should be "black control of the black community." Blacks should be given the opportunity to build their own houses, run their own schools, and control their own economic resources." By this method, the black man is given the right to raise himself without white intervention.

The next question raised was the speed necessary or possible to bring about this equalization. Dr. Dolan fears that the country is being "pushed into making riot laws and then having to amend them which will split the country into black and white."

In regards to the means of creating equalization, a general consensus supported the idea that the men of "good will" should start actively working toward this goal. The task is to get more people concerned about racism. "To fight racism," Dr. Bresler says, "speak to the condition right here."

In closing statements, Dr. Dolan reiterated the fact that he is "opposed to splitting this country into two fragments. The only way an individual can make out is if he belongs to a whole total community."

Dr. Bresler's concluding remark was that, "Yes, there should be integration of equals; however, the whole question of either a racist society or an open democracy depends upon the 90% of the people who are white and willing to devote a good part of their lives to fight racism."

There is a similar forum planned on Vietnam by the Mock Convention committee. The forums, in addition to serving as seminars, will contribute to the writing of the Republican platform for the convention May 4.



PANEL OF PROFESSORS discuss race relations at forum sponsored by the Republican Platform committee of the Mock Convention. Staff Photo By Steve Scheller



OVERFLOW CROWD SILENTLY GATHERS for 12:30 p.m. presentation of dramatic readings titled "Is Violence the Nature of America" in the lounge of the Student Center last Monday. Staff Photo By Fred Binter

'Day Of Conscience' Includes Complicity

"You can't be both a moralist and a scientist."

This seemed to be the dominant theme at the Forum on University Complicity held Monday evening in Sharp Lab.

The five Delaware professors and one student from the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke on the right of the university to engage in what was termed "immoral" research or allow certain government agencies or corporations recruit on campus, didn't come to any firm conclusions but presented a free

and enlightening exchange of ideas for the audience of almost 200.

The speakers were Dr. John J. Beer, associate professor of history; Dr. Jerome Segel, associate professor of psychology; Dr. John C. Wriston Jr., associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Albert E. Myers, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Robert J. Bresler, assistant professor of political science; and Fred Stanton, a Penn student who actively demonstrated against biological warfare research at the Philadelphia school.

Dr. Beer, who opened the forum, spoke "as a Quaker, not as a history professor." Relating his personal and religious feelings toward university complicity, he said, "Don't accept grants or funds though they may seem to have no strings attached...the goals of the university are incompatible with the military approach."

Speaking on the military services he concluded, "Why do you want to serve in what is at best a necessary evil?"

Dr. Segel, who specialized in physiological psychology, said, "Is the academy a place where people insulate themselves from logical worlds?" He added that scientists "jealously guard their prerogatives" and related the research he is doing on the memory of laboratory animals.

Dr. Wriston, who is active in biochem research, discussed the possible consequences of not bringing research findings to the attention of the academic community. He also mentioned the need for courses to fill the gap between the sciences and humanities, to give the science student a better understanding and concept of the humanities and visa versa.

Stanton then related how two secret research projects on biological warfare were removed from the Penn campus last spring. He said that his group had "retarded the war

machine" and "helped to educate a lot of people" by demonstrating for the removal of projects Spice Rack and Summit at Penn. He said that the lessons to be learned from the events at Penn were that "even the liberal administrators aren't on your side," that "liberal faculty would not do much to fight against contracts unless a sizeable number of students demonstrated," and that because of the great number of "big industry and military"



TOM TULLY reads about one more assassination while members of E-52 look on. Photo by Fred Binter.

trustees, it had been difficult to get rid of the projects.

Dr. Myers questioned the whole basis of the university structure and asked whether it was necessary to have a degree, a major, or departments within the university. "The university is a place to seek truth and exchange ideas. This is as long as it doesn't get in the way of things we came to do (i.e., the 'production mill')," he sarcastically added.

Dr. Bresler concluded the lecture portion of the forum by saying, "Are we to say as a community, as a moral center, who can come and who can't?" He was referring to recruiting practices of the Central Intelligence Agency and Dow Chemical at Delaware and on other campuses,

THIS WEEK

AAUW- Monthly meeting, M-V Room, Student Center, at 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL- Delaware vs. Gettysburg (2), Delaware Baseball Field at 1 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB - T. V. Lounge, Student Center, at 7:45 p.m.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA SECTION, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PHYSICS TEACHERS - 131 Sharp Laboratory from 12:30 p.m. on April 19 to 4 p.m. on April 20.

COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM 100 Sharp Laboratory at 3 p.m. Speaker: Dr. John H. Giese, chief, Computing Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Topic: "High Order Difference Methods for Linear Partial Differential Equations." Coffee will be served following the colloquium.

COMPUTERS IN SCIENCE AND SOCIETY - 130 Sharp Laboratory at 4 p.m. Speaker: M. E. Wallace, A. D. Little, Inc. Topic: "Computers in Business Management."

ELEMENTS OF SUPERVISION New Castle County Employees, Blue & Gold Room, Student Center at 1 p.m.

GRE ADVANCE TEST OR: INVENTORY OF ATTITUDES AND INTERESTS. Make-up in Room 203, Education-Nursing Building, at 1 p.m.

GRE ADVANCED TESTS - INVENTORY OF ATTITUDES AND INTERESTS Make-up in Room 203, Education-Nursing Building at 8:30 a.m.

HEALTH SCIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE - Will present Associate Dean and Director of Admissions, Dr. Samuel S. Conly, Jefferson Medical College, on Monday, at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the New Education and Nursing Building. The talk will be directed toward all four years of

undergraduate work by pre-med students.

HILLEL-BAGEL LOX BRUNCH - Sunday, April 21, 12:00 at Temple Beth El, Amstel Ave. Mrs. Dorothy Banton, A.C.S.W. of the Woods-Haven, Kruse School for Girls will speak on "Negro Professional Look at the Quest for Racial Identity and Human Dignity."

JUNIOR COUNSELORS TRAINING MEETING - Wolf Hall Auditorium at 5:10 p.m. Topic: "The J. C. as Part of a Team."

LACROSSE Delaware vs. Lafayette, Delaware Lacrosse Field at 1 p.m.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATES LUNCHEON - Rodney Room, Student Center, at 12 noon. Speaker: Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D. C. Topic: "Purpose and Adventures in Book Collecting."

MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE ENGINEERING SEMINAR - 140 Du Pont Hall at 3:30 p.m. Speaker: Prof. Hun Sun, Drexel Institute of Technology. Topic: "A Model for a Biological Control System."

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS - Philadelphia Section, M-V Room, Student Center, at 12 noon.

TENNIS Delaware vs. Ursinus, Frazer Field Courts at 2 p.m.

THEMIS SEMINAR PROGRAM - 131 Sharp Laboratory at 2 p.m. Speaker: Professor Jon H. Olson. Topic: "Statistical Turbulence in Reacting Systems."

UNIVERSITY FILM - Rodney Room, Student Center, at 8 p.m. on April 19 and 11 p.m. on April 20. "Seven Days In May." Admission 25¢ with I.D. card.

UNIVERSITY FILM - Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. "Last Year at Marlenbad." Admission free with I.D.

Closed For Month

Theta Chi Reopens House

Eighteen brothers of Theta Chi fraternity reoccupied their dwelling at 151 West Main Street, Monday, after the house had been closed for more than a month.

The house was closed by the order of William M. Donahue, Newark fire marshal, on March 1, 1968. At that time, Donahue cited a number of fire hazards as the reason for the closing. The 18 occupants were housed in other fraternity houses and also in off-campus housing.

The repairs and renovations included a repaired roof, the installation of seven new fire doors as well as a central fire alarm system and a re-lined chimney.

Commenting on the closing and subsequent reopening of the house, John DeCostanza, AS9, president of the fraternity, said, "I would like to express Theta Chi's thanks to all the other houses as well as to the administration officials who offered assistance during the repairs."

When asked whether the fraternity's plans for a new house would be affected by the cost of the repairs, DeCostanza said that the fraternity's alumni planned to raise a large sum of money and that the cost of repairs would not delay construction of a new house.

10-Day Resistance Set Against War

Ten days of international protest against the war in Vietnam will reach a peak locally in a student strike and rally scheduled for next Friday.

According to David Berger, ASO, a spokesman for the organizers of the Ten Days program, "the strike is intended to be a symbolic act by which students at the University of Delaware and other schools across the nation can express their abhorrence of the war in Vietnam." The rally to occur the same day will consist of an open mike on the steps of Memorial Hall from which anyone can address the students on any relevant issue regardless of his particular position.

DEMONSTRATION

A second event of significant local importance is a "mass demonstration" to be held the following day in Rodney Square in Wilmington at 10 a.m.

Renovation Of Hullihen Hall Causes Moves

In preparation for the renovation and addition to Hullihen Hall, the administrative offices presently occupying the building are being relocated.

Some offices have already moved: to Allison Hall have gone Office of Admissions and Records Director (Room 101), Asst. Director for Admissions (Room 105), Asst. Director for Records (Room 307A).

The Office of University Publications is now at 231 South College Avenue. Located now at 186 South College Avenue is the Office of Management Systems.

The Education and Nursing Building now houses the Summer School Office (Room 211), the Upward Bound Office (Room 211), the Office of the College of Graduate Studies (Room 206).

MOVING TO ALISON HALL

Yet to move to Allison Hall are: Counseling and Testing (Room 123, Week of May 20), Cashier's Office (Room 209, Week of August 5). During the week of August 12, the Dean of Men (Room 219), the Dean of Women (Room 219), the Office of Financial Aid (Room 213), and the Office of the Foreign Student Advisor (Room 211) are moving to Allison Hall as well.

The Office of the Director of Planning will go to Room 133 of the Education and Nursing Building during the week of August 26.

As of the week of August 26, the Wright House at 44 Kent Way will house the offices of: the President, the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Vice President for Student Services, the Vice President for University Relations, the Vice President for Business and Finance, the Director of Investment and Real Estate, and the Treasurer and Director of Financial Planning.

Talks will be given by Julie Neilson, Wilmington anti-war activist, Carol Brightman, editor of Viet Report, Ramon Ceci, student activist and former University of Delaware SGA president, Brice Joyce, Wilmington worker-priest, John Clement, Presbyterian minister and Ruth Krause of the Women's Strike for Peace of South Jersey and traveler to North Vietnam.

Following the demonstration will be a picket line in front of the Wilmington draft board at Sixth and King streets and various educational workshops at People's Settlement 408 East 8th street.

LECTURES

During the Ten Days which begin Sunday, the University of Delaware SDS "in an effort to enable the community to hear varying analyses of related social issues" will present lectures on topics of contemporary importance.

Speaking in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Sunday will be Carl Davidson, SDS National officer and Student Power strategist. His topic is "The International Student Movement."

A teach-in on Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the same room will feature Thomas Bradley, Swarthmore College Professor, Kathy Wilkerson, SDS Regional Staff and traveler to Cambodia, David Barnes, Student Activist and an editor of the Heterodoxical Voice, Al-

(Continued to Page 8)

Scholars Series

College Is Model

By DALE WEISS

Hard times for the next few years was forecast last Wednesday evening in the Rodney Room of the Student Center by Dr. George G. Stern, director of the Psychological Evaluation and Assessment Laboratory and the Psychological Research Center at Syracuse.

Sponsored by the "Community of Scholars" lecture series, Dr. Stern, an authority on personality assessment and analyst of college environments, discussed the social circumstance of the student within the bounds of how colleges might conceivably become a model for society as an alternative form for the future.

"We are blind to social trends because we see the world as a stage." We feel our own actions to be entirely independent. The seeming source of conflict of the generation gap or the establishment versus the non-establishment is our whole way of life.

NEW COMPLEXITIES

A list of unresolved issues puzzling society because of the new complexities they entail were given by Dr. Stern. What is the meaning of co-education and when is distinction as to sex applicable? Parietal rules, i.e. the role of the university

By SCOTT WRIGHT

Nineteen Newark residents, eight of them juveniles described as area high school students, were arrested by Newark police called a "psychedelic pad" on the 300 block of E. Main St.

Lt. William Brierly, detective in charge of the Newark drug investigation, said the accused Newark residents were involved in the use of methedrine, a drug commonly referred to as "speed."

All those arrested were

U of D Helps Arrest

A university student returning to his dormitory room in Gilbert A during spring vacation to pick up an item found himself charged with possession of an illegal hypodermic syringe, it was disclosed by Newark police this week.

The arrest of David DeNauro was made by Detective Fitzgerald of the Newark detective division in the office of the dean of men on April 5.

"The university," said Lt. William Brierly, detective in charge of the Newark police drug investigation, "had found the syringe and several needles in DeNauro's room during his absence from the university at vacation time."

When DeNauro returned to the university, he was called into Dean Hardy's office where Detective Fitzgerald made the arrest.

DeNauro was arraigned in Magistrate's Court 10 and released on \$1000 bail pending a hearing in the court of common pleas.

Lt. Brierly praised the university for its "100 per cent cooperation" with the Newark police.

A simultaneous raid by Delaware State Police was also conducted April 7 at Arden where two adults and one juvenile were arrested on charges of possessing marijuana.

And in Chadds Ford, Pa., just across the state line, federal authorities were indirectly assisted by Newark information in making two arrests at an art gallery there. The arrests plus one in the parking lot at the Merchandise Mart on Governor Printz Blvd., uncovered \$10,000 worth of marijuana, methedrine and LSD.

charged with either illegal possession of a hypodermic syringe, trespassing or both. Possession or use of methedrine is not specifically prohibited by Delaware law, Brierly pointed out, as the "state does not have a dangerous drug statute."

According to Brierly, the Arden raid came as a direct result of information received from the Newark investigation.

The recent raids bring to 26 the total number of New-

ark residents arrested on drug-related charges since four university students and four Newark residents were arrested in early March. Police said more arrests are expected.

In Newark, those adults charged with possession of a hypodermic syringe and trespassing are Arthur Bouybault, 20, of 793 Sharpley Road, Wilmington; Alan Campbell, 18, of Newark; Peter Jerome Gibbons, 18, of 208 Terrace Drive; and Alan C. Murphy, 18, of 8-A Daniel Ave. Newark.

Charged with possession of a hypodermic needle are Carl Zeisberg, 18, of 604 Apple Road, and Dana Murice Jones, 19, Wrangle Hill Road, Bear. Charged only with trespassing are Craig John Lotz, 20, of 14 Wedgewood Road, and Terrence W. Smith, 18, of 79 Ray St.

All but two of the Newark residents were released from Magistrate's Court 10, on \$1000 bail. Bouybault and Gibbons were held in default of bail at the New Castle County Correctional Institution. Hearings on all trespass charges were continued at Magistrate's Court 10 until April 25.

Arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana in Arden were Gary Kingsley, 20, of Sherwood Road, Arden, and Robert Hertz, 18, of Fairfax Blvd., Fairfax. Both were held in default of \$2100 bail.

All juveniles were released into the custody of their parents pending hearings in the New Castle County Family Court.

Independent Student Group Puts Dissent In Writing

Because 150 students felt that dissent is such an important part of an education and that different points of view must be allowed to be heard on campus, they decided to form an independent student organization and put their suggestions in writing for the administration.

A tentative list of seven basic ideas was proposed at the afternoon session of the Academic Day of Conscience where the students met.

The discussion grew out of the seminar on the Dissenting Academy led by Dr. Donald Meyer, assistant professor of history.

The students who congregated in the Student Center Lounge for this discussion were concerned that there were not more dissenters among faculty members at the university.

LEGAL DISSENT

In attempting to answer this question the students tried to determine what was needed for professors and students both to be able to dissent legally.

Opinions varied as to what plans should be taken to achieve a more liberal university.

VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS

While one urged students to take power forcefully from the administration in order for dissent to be allowed, others merely wanted to let the administration know what they felt

would be some effective methods for a beginning of academic liberalization on campus.

Eventually the departure of eight members of the English department was mentioned. It was pointed out that they were leaving because they would not have the type of students they want because the university tends to discourage independent thought.

Yet, since only a fraction of the student body was present, the students felt that they did not have the right to present their proposals to the administration at this time.

NEXT MEETING

Therefore, they have scheduled a meeting for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center to allow more of the student body to come and voice their opinions on what they feel is necessary for a liberal academic environment to evolve.

More discussion will also be conducted on the present proposals while new ones may be formulated.

Following this, a draft will be completed and probably presented to the administration. Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, has been invited to attend this meeting.

PRESENT PROPOSALS

Present proposals which (Continued to Page 13)

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THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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"At The Creek"

"It is important that those invited to teach at this University be not only fully qualified academically but also possess exemplary personal qualities."

1967 President's Report

REVIEW Editorial COMMENT

Faculty Awareness: Growing

Although hastily organized and not especially well publicized, Monday's Day of Conscience must at least qualitatively be considered both a success and part of the cornerstone for a "new" kind of faculty.

The day was a success because over 20 faculty members opened their minds — and mouths — to upwards of 500 students in the 13 seminars and evening program university on complicity. Addressing themselves and those present to current issues—from the purpose of a university to "Ethnocentrism and Social Crises", these faculty presented not only a welcome break from classroom

routine but also helped strengthen the reputé of this perhaps too often maligned group of scholars. It was also able to provide an especially significant day of dialogue between student and teacher that ordinarily does not take place in the classroom or faculty office to any meaningful extent.

That a few faculty members were not entirely happy with the Day of Conscience and more disturbed at the actions of some of the younger faculty (one professor told us he didn't particularly like a group of faculty "setting the moral tone for the whole faculty") is understandable. Nevertheless,

the day was part of a cornerstone of sorts because it clearly proved a sneaking suspicion that we have held for some time. We are speaking of the fact that primarily because of many of the young professors on this campus, at least some of the faculty is starting to move toward a more concrete and binding relationship with the student body. This segment of the faculty also seems to be beginning to fulfill a modern definition of a faculty's role in the academy: that the professor should extend his talents and abilities outside the classroom to a greater and often more important responsibility.

Judicial Reform: Soon?

Last December the Student Government Association created a Judicial Reform Committee. Last week, after four months of extensive research, the committee responded with a proposal for a new judicial organization, primarily student-controlled, that can only be described as "excellent." (See April 16 issue.)

The have now submitted their 17-page blueprint for a better legal apparatus. Assuming the SGA Senate approves the plan, it will be forwarded to the Office of Student Services. At that point, the inevitable question arises: What happens there?

Will they say, flatly, "No"? Will they refuse to create a new administrative office as suggested in the proposal, the office of Conduct Administrator? And if so, will it be for reason of economics or because they don't want a student-dominated judiciary?

Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, said last fall at the IFC Judicial Reform seminar, that he favors student courts. He apparently favors a system such as has been proposed by the committee: a seven-member student court with subordinate courts, all dominated

by students with non-voting faculty advisors.

Such a system would not be entirely run by the student body. The highest appellate body and policy-making group would be the presently constituted Committee on Student Personnel Problems. Under certain conditions, administrators would still retain the power to take action with an accused student.

The SGA committee accurately pointed out that such a student judiciary would be an "educational experience." Since the administration of a university should concern itself with not only the classroom education of the student, but his extra-curricular development too, a meager investment for an additional person in Hullahen Hall could reap tremendous dividends in responsible and educationally-enlightened students.

Dean Hardy seems to agree with the practicality of student judiciaries. Will other members of the Office of Student Services react similarly? We hope it won't take long to find out. Especially since the SGA Judicial Reform Committee took an admirably short time to create the fine proposal.

B.N.R.

Many of the faculty, again especially the younger members, are doing and saying "exciting" things, at least from the student orientation. They are saying new and often different things, although it should be mentioned that we don't necessarily agree with all of them. And, they are stimulating that latent intellectual drive and curiosity among a significant number of us, which is what we are told should be happening at this stage of our education.

More important, this new awareness among faculty is proving that this key part of the academic community at Delaware is increasing its participation — and hence commitment — in problems outside the classroom and the university itself, that scientific and material advancement is not necessarily paramount.

Perhaps most refreshing is that many of these "new" faculty types are realizing that their role is not solely that of a teacher but in addition of an advisor. This is not meant so much in the already established and more mundane sense, as in contributing to a greater awareness and understanding among colleagues and the students on what is happening in this confusing yet dynamic world in which we live.

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FORUM

Ideas expressed in FORUM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

I Am Leaving The U.S.A.

By **MONTHER YOUSIF AL-JANABI**

I am a foreign student who came to the U. S. A. about six years ago, and now I am going home for good. Why did I come here: What have I learned? What souvenirs am I taking home to my people?

I came here as a graduate student primarily to learn, but I soon found that books and lectures were not enough to fill my needs. My curiosity about "The New World" and "The Free Country" prompted me to travel and to see 34 states. Because I had previously mixed only with students, a real friendship with the American people was missing. To me, it was necessary that this vacuum be filled, but I discovered that this was a little difficult in the beginning. I got to know people outside of the university by involving myself in the functions of the YMCA and in church and club work. I was sent to Los Angeles as a volunteer for social work. By talking with all kinds of people: Whites, Negroes, Jews, foreigners, teachers, doctors, farmers, workers, the rich and the poor, I got the picture of the American people.

GENERALLY HAPPY

I learned that American people are generally happy, and that they are hard workers when they have to be. Getting money is their main job, and they are sure that money is their best friend. They have simple, but not naive, hearts. They can be very friendly after they get to know you. They are nice, healthy people but their minds are misinformed. If someone among them tries to criticize their society, they will call him a Communist.

I feel that the race problem is a really deep one. In spite of civil rights laws, it has worsened instead of getting better. In my nation, we do not have such a problem. As one of the Arabian poets said:

"Half of the human being is his tongue, And the other half is his heart. There is nothing left, but a Picture of blood and bones."

This is our respect for others, depending on how well they deal with other people. Now, are Americans doing the right thing to solve it? Sorry, no.

PROBLEM STARTED

This problem started hundreds of years ago when Negroes were brought here. White people at that time were foreigners just as the Negroes were but it just happened. Why? I do not know. . . that whites are the masters. . . blacks are the slaves. How to solve it? In my opinion, it can be solved very easily, but it will take 20 to 30 years, and it should be done by mass edu-

cation of the people in the ghettos. Negroes should "gain" their rights through their potential and not by force, because this would only destroy themselves first, nor by violence. There must be a change in every personal feeling on both sides. The color of the skin should not be based on anything. Otherwise America is heading for destruction from within.

I found that student movements in America are powerless, disorganized, and ineffective. Here they can do nothing against the wishes of the administration which is backed by the state government and by big companies. The state government and the big companies say, through the administration, to the students "If you don't like it, leave it." Where can the students go? Nowhere. They can only be drafted and sent to Vietnam. I remember the organized struggle of my countrymen, students against the king who was a puppet in the hands of western imperialists and the Baghdad Pact. The king is buried and the Baghdad Pact is without Baghdad now because of the student power.

NOT INTERESTED

The majority of American students are not interested in national or international affairs. The only thing that interests them may be one or more of the following: grades, jobs, dates, the student center, dancing, sports, parties--etc.

American universities ought to guide students, not only academically, but also in how to succeed in life. If some of the students make mistakes against the law, intentionally or not, they should be punished but never destroyed. Everyone makes mistakes from time to time and everyone should learn from his mistakes and the mistakes of others. Expelling students indefinitely is unjust.

American students are used to seeing us foreign students on campus everyday. Most of them do not bother to speak with us. If a foreign student does not speak with them first, they generally will not speak to the student. Actually, I don't know why this is true, except perhaps they are afraid, shy, or feel that we students from underdeveloped countries are underdeveloped, too. Anyway, we do not bite.

HAWKS. DOVES

American political parties, Hawks and Doves, are different from each other before the elections, but they are similar afterwards. As one American put it, "I voted for Johnson but I got Goldwater." The United States reached its golden time during the administration of John F. Kennedy, and now it is going downhill as has any other empire throughout history. America lost not only the

leadership of the Free World, but also the cooperation of other nations when she began to buy their friendship with silver dollars, as foreign aid, for certain times. I think the reasons for this decline are the following: 1 - The Vietnam War/ 2 - The domestic race problem/ 3 - Their reluctance to accept Red China in the U. N./ 4 - Trying to be "Boss" in Europe/ 5 - Failure to recognize the Nationalist Movement and calling them Communists/ 6 - Taking Israel's side in the Arab-Israeli dispute/ 7 - Supporting the corrupt leaders of other countries because they serve American interests. American people, especially the new generation, are very spoiled. They have never seen a hard time; they are not thankful to God and to their country. They like their own states but they do not love their country as a whole. So they are missing something very important that cannot be explained in words but only by feeling. Some of them begin to criticize this society and there was support for them from others, but they became so critical of this society that they lost their support. A gap has been created between the people and those movement leaders.

I have noticed that there is one state which is more important than any other state of the United States -- Israel. I watched the senators, governors, and mayors very carefully and found that they are in a race among themselves to show the people that they are more loyal to Israel. Contributing millions of dollars and visiting Israel are very important factors in their race. Pages of newspapers are black with Israel propaganda everyday.

NOT MARRYING

Since I came here, I have not changed my mind about not marrying an American girl. Although sometimes I find myself weakening in this, I am still strong enough to keep my promise. I feel this way for three reasons. First, I think if every educated man from my country marries a foreign girl, who is going to marry the educated women of my country? Secondly, I would want to love my wife at the same time that I love my country. If my American wife wanted to come and live here, I would hate to be a stranger again. Therefore, the chances of a happy marriage would be very slim. Thirdly, supposing we lived happily there and had children and I died and left her there alone? What would happen to her then? I expect she would come back here, but what about our children? Would they be happy there or would they want to come to America? Because of these reasons, my

(Continued to Page 10)

The Week In Review



WARRANTS ISSUED

MEMPHIS - Two warrants for Eric Starvo Galt were issued Wednesday. The Federal Bureau of Investigation issued a warrant for conspiracy to "violate the civil rights" of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King,

Jr. for Galt and an unidentified man who is allegedly Galt's brother.

Memphis police issued a warrant for Galt charging him with the first-degree murder of Dr. King.

JOHNSON BRIEFED ON VIET NAM

HONOLULU - President Johnson conferred with his military commanders for more than three hours Tuesday in Honolulu and heard reports on the deployment of enemy and allied forces after a start of efforts to arrange a peace conference.

Apparently no one in the Ad-

ministration in any way relates the relative quiet on the ground fighting in Vietnam to the negotiations. Recent statements by Administration officials have suggested the enemy has been forced to avoid contact because of severe casualties inflicted by ground and air operations.

PROTESTS FAUSE IN WEST GERMANY

BONN -- Exhausted by five days of violent demonstrations, West German student leaders called for a pause to reflect on the gains or losses of their protest. Since their massive

demonstrations began, there have been more than 200 injuries and nearly 1,000 arrests around the country. Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger made plans to cope with future demonstrations.

SANITATION STRIKE IN MEMPHIS ENDS

MEMPHIS -- The sanitation men's strike, which brought the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

to Memphis where he was assassinated April 4, has been settled.

The workers, most of whom are Negroes, won union recognition after a bitter, two month dispute. "We won," a striking garbage collector said, "but we lost a good man along the way."

CABBIES REMEMBER SUSPECT

ATLANTA -- Two Atlanta cab drivers identified today a sketch of a man believed to be Eric Starvo Galt, an elusive 36-year-old white man sought by

the Federal Bureau of investigation for questioning in the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

MORTON DECRIES MCNAMARA'S PRAISE OF KENNEDY

WASHINGTON -- Senator Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.) demanded that Robert S. McNamara resign as president of the World Bank because he had broken the non-political tradition of his post to promote the

Presidential candidacy of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The demand followed the release of a television tape in which the former Secretary of Defense praised Kennedy's role in the 1962 Cuban crisis.

LINDSAY PUTS LIFE AHEAD OF PROPERTY

NEW YORK -- Mayor Lindsay said that New York City's strategy of dealing with racial violence would be guided by the principle that the protection of life, "Particularly innocent life," is more important than

property, "or anything else." The mayor contrasted his thinking with Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago who announced Monday he had ordered police to "shoot to kill" arsonists and to maim or cripple looters.

COLGATE SIT-IN HALTED

NEW YORK -- Some 500 Negro-led students and faculty members halted a 100-hour sit-in at Colgate University when

the administration promised an immediate end to discriminatory housing practices.

HUMPHREY POSTPONES ENTRY

WASHINGTON -- Vice president Humphrey's political advisers are quietly pleased by the somewhat frenzied crowds that Senator Kennedy has been drawing in his campaign tours. The Humphrey people believe that the raucous throngs are

unsettling to many voters, particularly middle-aged Americans. Humphrey is postponing until next week--or possibly even later--his formal entry into the Democratic presidential nomination race.

MCCARTHY IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA -- Senator Eugene McCarthy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination will speak at the Palestra in Philadelphia

tonight at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Pittsburgh he called for the resignation of Sec. of State, Dean Rusk.



"I think someone is watching us."

Our 90th Annual Spring Girls' Page



"Hey this stuff smells pretty good, I wonder what it tastes like?"



"I've got it now: shorts plus sun equals tan."



Notice the position of the ball. Notice the position of the racket. Notice. . .

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Red Cereal Debated

By BOB MARTIN

Are breakfast cereals an international Communist conspiracy? Well, the Delaware debaters squared off with the team from Johns Hopkins Wednesday night to hash over the possibilities involved in that topic.

Delaware, voicing the affirmative side, was represented by Sam Shepherd, ASO, and Bob Halstead, ASO. The negative Johns Hopkins team was composed of Dick Banjavik and David Lee.

Delaware's team presented telling arguments to verify the existence of the Commie subversion. For instance, Shepherd made reference to the "Red Think" device by which the commies influence the thinking of America's youngsters.

The fact that some 80 percent of the cereal boxes are colored partially in red was

used as evidence in support of his argument.

CHINESE SYMBOL

Tony the Tiger is symbolic of the Chinese tiger, and of course Yogi Bear is meant to symbolize the Russian ideal. Lucky Charms encourage children to be slothful and rely on chance, Alpha Bits are stacked in the boxes to voice slogans such as "Harold Stassen is a Warmonger," and Rice Krispies are intended to disrupt the family life by their "thunderous" racket. These are arguments used by the Delaware side.

Sugar Bear, of Sugar Crisp fame, is drawn as a parallel to the Hungary crisis in that he always battles an unknown menace. Trix for kids is a commie plot to turn children against their parents, and their secret code whistle is surely intended to allow the little ones to report their parents' crimes to the state. These points were

powerfully made by the home team.

COUNTER ARGUMENTS

The Hopkins debaters, both juniors, had telling counter-arguments. They proposed that the cereal industry is in fact promoting capitalism, rather than destroying it, as a Communist plot would surely strive to do.

They contended that Yogi Bear is "Smarter than the average bear," and therefore alert to commie tricks. He presents the All-American image to his fans. Tony the Tiger is likewise an American symbol, due to his patriotic activities: baseball, skateboarding, etc.

The use of milk in the cereal usage also promotes the strong growth of capitalism, proved by the fact that the U. S. out-produces the U. S. S. R. in milk by a substantial margin.

RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS

The chicken, universally acknowledged as the symbol of Communist Outer Mongolia, is obviously a stronger commie threat than cereals, contended the negative side. Who but a commie sympathizer would eat eggs from a Rhode Island Red?

Who can argue with the "All-American" qualities of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, which emphasize healthy, American interests? This point was well made by the Hopkins side.

The debate was lively and engrossing, with both sides making telling points in their favor. The results of this topical encounter will be made available in Tuesday's Review. Then we'll know whether or not to give up breakfast.

Revamped Group

Dance Club To Debut Tomorrow

The newly-reorganized Modern Dance Club will present its first performance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

In preparation for six months, nine dancers will present seven original numbers which they have choreographed and costumed themselves. The String Quartet will accompany the girls on several numbers.

Among the dances are two by Mrs. Dolores Josey, instruc-



THIS NORTH CAMPUS male abode was housecleaned by Sig Ep pinmates last weekend, who even took overnights in the fraternity house.

Sig Ep Mates Houseclean, Sleep Night In Frat House

By REGGIE PEARCE

Easter week-end had special meaning for the SPE's and their dates this year.

It all started Saturday morning when a crew of 30 pinmates and dates moved in to give the house a much needed spring cleaning. Along with washing the windows, vacuuming the carpets and dusting, the girls straightened each individual study room.

They all took turns in the kitchen, too. A buffet supper was prepared, and eggs had to be dyed for an Easter egg hunt. Party decorations were put up, but with so much other work to do, they had to be left for last. One of the girls comment-

ed, "Actually I don't think the guys really noticed. They were more interested in the food."

EASTER EGG HUNT

Meanwhile, the brothers had challenged the pledges to a softball game. They returned for the buffet supper.

An Easter egg hunt with "one, beautiful" prize was organized to keep the guys busy while the dining room was cleared for a record party.

By 12:30 all the guys were out of the house, and the girls moved into the deck, chaperoned by Miss Ann L. Edwards, assistant dean of women, and Miss Susan Occhi.

After an initial exploration,

(Continued to Page 12)

Scholars Series...

(Continued from Page 3)

shot in the heels to prevent their escape." This statement exposed the general unease of everyone. What exactly does law mean? Even dress and hair divides people. What is pornographic is not a simple matter for us to decide.

Our attitude toward nudity divides us. Political dissent--where does it begin and where does it end? Are there limits to dissent? Why aren't students participating in decision-making? Difficulties arise in that the nature of organized structures make it hazy as to who should make these decisions.

The university's relationship to the state is hazy. Where should it stand? Getting into should it stand? Since students are its life-blood, what should be its draft stand? Getting into the hard structural forms, grades is an issue. Courses without grades create problems, such as "massive unease in the classroom." Is the university as a transmitter of social values important? To whom should it be responsive, perhaps changing social bodies such as the inter-city Negro.

WORK, WELFARE
Work and welfare has a different meaning for us today. The issues are not clear cut. It is credible that there will always be a permanent unemployment percentage. Because of guaranteed annual income, puritan values of hard work are no longer applicable. Human pride is more important.

This, Stern's list, did have some omissions: religion, relief, "because they are not seriously debated on colleges today;" socialized medicine; nationalization; and war. Stern went on to say that the list reveals that issues are not limited to the university itself. The focus is on the underprivileged in society today. Included in that group deprived of privilege and opportunity are the Negro and the young people (ages 15-21). There is unequal access to use power.

This is now an issue as (1) a result of our transmission to a bread-fruit society. It is not a necessity to work today; technology provides for us. Stern pictures society as "sitting buttock to buttock in front of TV waiting desperately for some amusement." We worry less today about producers than consumers. The young people are important because they are the activist community. Necessity has altered from preparation for a vocation to that of learning to live with style, in order to make life meaningful. Our arrival at a rational society marks the second reason as cause of the issue. Because we are "learning to live life without father," independence from organized religion.

SIGNIFICANCE

The significance of Stern's list is that there are no specific answers. The traditional values which have been discarded. There is no general consensus on values. Society has moved from a traditional social base to a need for a reason for doing things. We cannot rationalize our actions without a basis for rationalization.



THIRTEEN JUNIOR women were recently inducted into Mortar Board. They are (front row, left to right): Carole Price, Virginia Johnson, Nancy Fowler, Terry Cornell, Phyllis Chicano, and Gail Parasio. Second row: Barbara Hauchin, Annette Spicknall, Christine White, Dee Lafferty, Emily-May Fisher, Roberta Stewart and Nancy Burke.

will lead to servitude or to greater freedom.

The String Quartet, playing Bartok's Quartet #2 in A Minor, will assist Christine LaMacchia, ASO, and Karen Sundt, GR, in "La Tentation," based on Satan's lust for the spirit of man.

Prokofiev's Quartet #1, again by the quartet, is the background for "Rain Song" by Joyce Ramsey.

Michele Violetti, ED1, has created "Space Design" to the music of Varese. Miss Violetti finds freedom a creative encounter with the physical and psychological environment.

Campus Sport: Wall-Walking

Himalayas they aren't, but the walls around the university campus are providing a challenge "just because they are there."

Sponsored by the Outing Club, a hike on top of the walls surrounding the campus is planned for tomorrow at 1 p.m. Since walking on anything but walls is not allowed, there will be no ground rules. The public is invited to participate. The hike leaves from the Student Center parking lot.

Shakespeare Library Head To Address Luncheon

Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker at the University of Delaware Library Associates' annual luncheon, Saturday.

The program will begin at noon in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

J. Bruce Bredin, president of the Associates, said that invitations have been mailed to the membership announcing



LOUIS B. WRIGHT

Wright's appearance. His topic will be "Purpose and Adventures in Book Collecting."

Dr. Wright, a native of South Carolina and graduate of Wolford College and the University of North Carolina, is one of the nation's most distinguished scholars. He is author or editor of some 30 major books and has written more than 60 articles and monographs. He holds 26 honorary degrees from institutions in America and abroad.

Prior to accepting his appointment as director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in 1948, Dr. Wright has been a Johnston Research Scholar at Johns Hopkins University, a Guggenheim Fellow in England and a member of the research group at the Huntington Library where his work was centered on the English Renaissance and American civilization in the

colonial period. He has taught at Emory University, the University of North Carolina, Michigan, USLA, Minnesota and Indiana.

Dr. Wright's books include two published in 1965, "The Dream of Prosperity in Colonial America" and "Everyday Life in Colonial America."

A member of many professional organizations and advisory boards, he has been a member of the Board of Trus-

tees of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum since 1955 and served from 1963-1965 as a member of the advisory committee of the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation.

Resistance Days...

(Continued from Page 3)

Ian Brick of the American Friends Service Committee, Baltimore Office and Father Dan Berrigan who is appealing his conviction for pouring his blood on the files of a Baltimore Draft Board.

FILMS

Two films are scheduled for the week. Felix Green's "Inside North Vietnam" is to be

shown in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23 and "Sons and Daughters," a documentary of the student movement at the University of California, Berkeley and the confrontation at the Oakland Army Base at 8 p.m. on Thursday, also in Wolf Hall.

A "guerrilla theater activity" to be performed by the Delaware Draft Resistance Union on the Mall is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

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Harassment Of The College Press Trouble At Wayne State

(Editor's note - With this article the Review begins a three-part series on problems faced by college newspapers across the United States. The series begins with a discussion of the student newspaper at Wayne State University, now known as the South End (previously the Daily Collegian). The next article in the series will take a look at the problem in other localities, with attention centering on the issue of censorship. The set of articles is written by Phil Semas, director of College Press Service.)

By PHIL SEMAS

This month editors of the South End, the student newspaper at Wayne State University in Detroit, are to be hauled before an administrative disciplinary committee.

Their crime? They started and worked for a weekly newspaper for Detroit-area students, using some South End equipment, such as telephones. This is supposed to be illegal and against university rules. But a local court has ruled in a suit brought against the university by the South End editors that it is not illegal for them to work for the new paper, known as the Metro.

SHADES OF DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Still, the editors face a university disciplinary hearing for the same offense which they have already been acquitted of in court. The hearing has been delayed twice, the first time because 200 students broke into the hearing room and disrupted the meeting, the second time because the administration said that one member of the committee was sick.

Art Johnston, the South End editor, still believes he and two of his assistants will be kicked out of school or at least off the South End. And Tony Zineski, another staff member, says the administration has delayed the hearing only because they feared retaliation by campus black students.

The black students support the South End because Robert Higgins, who was taken to

court by the university for breaking up the South End office, was acquitted after Zineski and another editor refused to testify against him.

YEAR-LONG STRUGGLE

This battle between the South End and the Wayne administration has been going on since the beginning of the year, when the editors changed the name of the paper. They wanted to change the paper, which had for years dully reported campus events, and believed that a name change was necessary to break with the old.

"Daily Collegian," the former name of the paper, sounded too much like racoon coats and sorority girls. The new name, South End, indicates the paper's identification with the riot-torn ghetto that lies to the south of the campus. To the north stands the General Motors Building.

The first battle, then, came over the name change. The university's publication board was asked whether the editor could change the name of the paper. They voted that the editors could. Johnston and company have won all the battles since then, whether in the publications board or in court.

NO END IN SIGHT

But the conflict continues to heat up. In a recent issue the South End accused President William Keast of using university funds for improvements on his home and has attacked him editorially several times.

The South End is a paper of innovation. At the first of the year the editors almost ignored the Wayne campus, concentrating on the war, the draft, student power, and other broad issues.

Today they cover the campus more closely but the first and editorial pages of the magazine-format paper still carry long features on drugs and the war, along with attacks on the administration.

Ex-Missionary To Appear At Phoenix This Evening

Father Blase Bonpane, until recently a Roman Catholic missionary of the Maryknoll Order in Guatemala, will speak at the Phoenix Center Friday night.

Father Bonpane was a chaplain with students, who in their protest against the established order in Guatemala, formed what has been called "The University of the Hills."

Several weeks ago he analyzed the situation in the Central American Republic as follows: "Guatemala smells like South Vietnam did a few years ago. There are the same United States Military advisers by the hundreds, the same corrupt power structure...the same group of peasants weak in themselves but firmly determined that no foreigner is going to overcome them..."

According to the Rev. Robert W. Andrews, pastor at the Phoenix Center, "Father Bonpane is one of America's new breed of ecumenical clergymen who knows where God's action for justice is and has conviction enough to put himself there."

He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, the State University of New York, and Georgetown University.



FATHER BLASE BONPANE
sity. He has been allight heavy-weight boxing champion, and a member of the United States Marine Corps.

Father Bonpane is a former member of the National Advisory Board of the Newman Apostolate. Since his return from Guatemala, he has lectured on such American campuses as Johns Hopkins, Cornell, and Harvard.

Summer School Announces Registration

Summer school courses ranging from prehistoric archaeology to special problems in summer theatre and American foreign policy will be offered by the University of Delaware beginning June 18.

Among the 231 courses already announced for the summer sessions, June 18 to July 24 and July 29 to Aug. 30, are subjects of interest to students

with varying educational objectives. These students include graduates and undergraduates accelerating or enriching their degree programs, in-service teachers taking refresher courses, and students from other universities taking classes of special interest.

Residence halls will be open and food, recreational and cultural services will be avail-

able to enrollees throughout the summer sessions.

Mail registration is invited through June 7. Regular registration for first session classes will be conducted June 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building. Second session registration will take place in the Student Center on July 27 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Course fees are \$15 per credit hour for Delaware residents and \$35 per credit hour for non-residents, regardless of class status. A \$10 summer program fee is required of all students registering for daytime campus courses. Teachers in the Delaware public schools are exempt from payment of graduate and undergraduate course fees for day courses taken on the Newark campus.

To reserve residence hall accommodations, a room application accompanied by a \$25 deposit must be sent to the (Continued to Page 14)

Aerospace Engineering Society Charters Branch At Delaware

The principle aerospace technical society in the U.S. has chartered a new student branch at the University of Delaware.

Founded in 1963 from the merger of the American Rocket Society and the Institute of Aerospace Scientists, The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Delaware chapter, will be under the supervision of Dr. Barry S. Seldel, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at the university.

Officers of the new branch are Peter E. Krape, chairman; Brent Marsh, vice chairman; Dean Gilchrist, secretary; and Phil Greiner, treasurer.

AIAA objectives are to advance aeronautics and astronautics and provide an effective channel of technical communication among profession-

als in the field. Members receive a subscription to "Astronautics & Aeronautics," the society's professional journal, and an opportunity to meet and discuss careers in aerospace with representatives of corporate member companies.

The newly-formed Delaware group will participate in the Middle Atlantic Student Conference at Annapolis, Md.

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GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Tau Omega

After a quiet Easter weekend, the Taus are preparing for the spring Greek Week. Starting with the IFC party Friday night in Wilmington, the week will include a "Go To Bed And," party Saturday night and the Greek Games on Sunday.

The Greek spirit will continue with the beginning of serenades. Our pledges will make their debut at this art and the outcome should be interesting, especially since they haven't learned the lyrics yet.

Special thanks go out to our pinmates for their help with our Parent's Tea on Sunday and their heartfelt suggestions for our party theme this week.

Delta Tau Delta

Hark, campus: the Review is cracking down on the Greek columns. The editors have politely asked us to bring more cultural information to our column with a wider span of comprehensiveness to the general campus population. So here goes. We've got a party this weekend! The Snakes and Delts will combine their talents Saturday night at a Sergeant Rock Party. We can't think of a better way to top off a magnificent IFC weekend.

In volleyball the Delt B team, behind 8-13 came back to beat the Thetas, 15-13. This clinched the farm league volleyball championship. A great spectacle took place on the softball diamond last week as the Delt

A team trounced Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3-1.

As our parting shot: condolences go to our next door neighbors! Our house historian has pointed out to us that last week marked the 103rd anniversary of the South LOSING the Civil War.

Kappa Alpha

The fourteen Brothers that went to Florida came back with half the holiday day in. While there Brother Streltzov celebrated a not to be remembered twenty-first birthday. Brother Dean had a record endurance run at the creek this week. The Supperbunny continued on his plunge. The softball team rolled past Theta Chi last week as started what looks like a good season.

This Saturday night the Brothers and their dates will have the annual Pledge Party at the house from 8-12. The theme is a Beach Party.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pike's Peak was the first stop on the Easter Bunny's whirlwind turn this year as our favorite cottontail, Dave Lindsay contributed some lamb chops to our softball team, who have not eaten in a year, also giving the brotherhood five strike outs. Rabbit's helpers were Dusty Dornbrook with a grand slam and our Chaplain, Al Hayden, who warned us not to steal (too often). Final tally was 15-4. Herbie Easder.

And now, a commercial, Fellow Greeks, when was the last

time you laid in sand, like on a beach? Well, this Saturday, our milk and cookie hate's club, alias the Social committee, will turn our house into the legendary Pike Passion Pit you all have heard so much about. All Greeks invited, and, although some of our brothers think they are stars, you will have to bring your own moon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This past weekend was our first annual Spring Cleaning weekend. Saturday afternoon the girls came up and spring cleaned the entire house, while the brothers played the pledges in softball. The pledges lucked out 19-12, and the winning pitcher was Hotts. The girls also prepared a buffet dinner for the brothers, which was followed by an informal party. At midnight the brothers had to leave the house, while their dates slept in their respective bunks. We returned at nine o'clock Sunday morning. Some of the brothers slept out at

the Creek and some stayed down in the dorms. We would like to thank the pinmates and dates for a very successful weekend.

This Saturday is the annual Shipwreck party, which the pledges put on for the brothers. The music will be provided by the Manchester Fields. This year it is hoped that not so many brothers will become shipwrecked, so that they can make it to the party.

Congratulations are in order for brothers Dick Dunning and Dan Niccolucci and their wives. They have recently become the proud fathers of baby girls. We wish them the best of luck.

Theta Chi

After three long weeks in exile, the brothers have finally returned to the "great gray mansion on the hill." We are pleased to announce that the old Thete house, long a classic

in exterior design and construction, has now been officially proclaimed as "Safe" by those guardians of life and limb: the Newark fire inspectors. In celebration of this, and also IFC weekend, there will be a combined house party with AEPi at the mansion tomorrow night.

Then, on Sunday afternoon, Theta Chi will defend its championship title in the Second Annual Greek Games. The brothers are again the solid favorite for this year's games, and alumni and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The brotherhood is proud to announce that Jim Sears, after setting a record for weeks pledged, is now a brother. Congratulations are also due to Brother Bill Strehle on his recent engagement to Miss Beverly Carter, and we wish them the best of luck.

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Campus Flick

'Seven Days In May'

This weekend's campus flick will be "Seven Days in May," a 1964 film starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, and Ava Gardner.

The film is a fictionalized account of an attempted coup by the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, who have allied themselves in opposition to the President of the United States.

The cause of the opposition is their disapproval of a nuclear peace treaty which the President, Jordan Lyman (portrayed by Fredric March) has signed with the Soviet Union. The treaty arouses both public and military displeasure, and particularly disturbs General James M. Scott, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

(played by Lancaster), who considers it almost treasonable.

Colonel Martin "Jiggs" Casey (Louglas), is one of Scott's aides. Coming across some cryptic messages and learning of a top-secret base in Texas, Casey suspects that Scott is leading the other Chiefs of Staff in a plan for a military coup. It will occur in seven days, when the president will be isolated from his civilian aides during a military alert.

The film will be shown tonight in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. and tomorrow night at 11 p.m. in the Rodney Room. Price of admission to the show is 25 cents with student I.D.

Forvm...

(Continued from Page 5)

refusal to marry an American girl is in the best interests of both of us.

I have obtained some technical knowledge here which I am going to teach my people. I will never forget my good friends, host families, and my advisors who have been friendly, helpful, and honest with me. I might not come back again to America, but surely I will miss the people that I know and the places that I have seen. Their memories and my views about America will be the souvenirs that I will keep forever.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good I get an apple,

So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtales in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,

But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,

Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,

And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,

But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

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Fraternity Workshop To Be Held

Fraternity leaders of the university will participate in a workshop to be held here April 27 and 28. John E. Hocutt, vice-president of student affairs, will be the guest speaker for the Saturday luncheon with his topic, "Some Notes on Leadership."

The purpose of the conference is to focus attention on the importance of fraternity leadership, to provide practical as well as theoretical assistance to fraternity members, to promote inter-fraternity cooperation and to assist in constructive program development.

Topics to be discussed during the conference will be parliamentary procedure, intramural teams, social programming, fraternity public relations, motivation, ideas and resources, interfraternity public relations, motivation, ideas and resources, interfrater-

Cleaning...

(Continued from Page 7)

tion, a "soul" party materialized in one of the first floor study rooms. One of the girls said "Of course we had to harass the neighbors before turning in."

BROTHERS SERENADE

After a long day, the girls got only a short night's sleep. Although the brothers weren't allowed back in before 9 a.m. Sunday, a few returned early to "serenade" the girls in appreciation of their efforts. By 9:30 most of the couples had departed for Easter services.

The girls agreed the weekend was a unique experience. It was a first on campus, too. The idea originated with several of the pinmates who wanted to do something special for the guys on Easter.

"A comment was made that our valentine "raid" was so successful that we wanted to do something again. We also thought it would be a good way for the girls to get to know each other better," said one pinmate.

nity playbill, chapter house safety, scholarship, food management and alumni involvement in fraternity activities.

Fraternity presidents and past presidents and members of alumni corporations of Delaware's ten national chapters will chair the panel discussions and meetings.

Guest participants will be W. Glenn Dill, a partner in Evans, Dill & Co., of Wilmington, and Leonard B. Wilson Jr., safety supervisor with the Du Pont Co.

University participants in addition to Vice President Hocutt will include Dr. Ray E. Keeseey, associate dean of Arts and Science; Michael D. Arch-

ino, assistant director of recreation and intramural sports; Miss Susanna Occhi, instructor of women's physical education; Dr. Ralph V. Exline, associate professor of psychology; Jack S. Sturgell, Student Center director; Michael L. Rabbitt, technical director, E 52 University Theatre; Donald P. Hardy, dean of men; Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence; Dr. John E. Worthen, assistant to the provost; William Baldt, assistant director of admissions, and Gilbert P. Volmi, director of housing and dining services.

Interested persons are invited to make luncheon reservations with Howard Gostin, AEPI, 48 W. Park Pl., today.

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Independents...

(Continued from Page 3)

were drawn from Monday's discussion include first, that the administration have only suggestive power instead of veto power in the hiring and dismissing of faculty members.

Secondly, it was proposed that the SGA constitution and the two planks on student rights be approved by the administration and put in effect immediately.

In connection with the first point it was suggested that pending the acceptance and implementation of this proposal, all action of a terminating nature in regard to faculty be held in abeyance.

FINANCIALLY SGA

The students also asked that the SGA be made financially autonomous and that the SGA be made open to all students.

It was also asked that a policy be adopted to point out to the conservative status quo the need for change regarding racial tension in such areas as

residence situation, leadership advances, and financial aid procedures as well as in the need to bring about the cultural enlightenment of both groups concerning the black man in America.

Finally, they ask that since a student must request deferral by the university concerning his draft status, it should be his responsibility to notify the draft board of any change in status, and that therefore the university should not release any information to the student's draft board unless the student so requests such a release.

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Parachute Meet

The Bison Sky Divers Club of Bucknell University will sponsor a parachute meet on April 27 and 28 at Pennyhill, Pa.

The five events scheduled are Novice, Intermediate, Advanced A and B, and Team Accuracy respectively. Each event will include two jumps, all from 3000 feet, excepting the team jump which will be from 3600 feet. The Pennyhill drop zone is located 15 miles north of Bucknell.

The trophy meet is only open to members of the United States Parachute Association, and the registration fee is \$5.

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Cuban Minister To Talk Tuesday

Castro's first minister of health, Dr. Daniel Alvarez will speak at the university next Tuesday.

Dr. Alvarez saw the plans of communism take place in Castro's Cuba. Through his high position and a devious plan he was able to escape with his family in 1963. Alvarez is now a resident of Laurel, Delaware, and is on the staff of the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford.

Dr. Alvarez will speak on "Cuba, B C and A C."

His lecture is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

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April 22

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Summer School...

(Continued from Page 9)

Cashier's Office at the university prior to June 10. Room application forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office.

Areas of instruction offered this summer will include agricultural and food economics, agricultural engineering, agronomy, American studies, animal science and agricultural biochemistry, anthropology, art, art education, art history, biological sciences, business administration, chemical engineering, chemistry, child development and family life, civil engineering and computer science.

Also dramatic arts and speech, economics, education, electrical engineering,

Frat Council Spring Weekend Opens Tonight

Tonight the Interfraternity Council opens its Spring Weekend activities with a semi-formal dance at Fournier Hall in Wilmington. The dance, lasting from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. is featuring the "Thunderations."

On Saturday evening combined house parties will be held. Alpha Epsilon Pi will host Theta Chi, and Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu will have a joint party. Pi Kappa Alpha is having an open party hosting all fraternity men.

Activity concludes on Sunday with the staging of the annual Greek Games beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Harrington Beach.

Eight events will be held this year including the chariot race, mile run, softball throw, medicine ball throw, mattress carry, tug of war, rope climb and Volkswagen carry. The fraternity accumulating the highest point score will receive a trophy currently held by Theta Chi.

English, entomology and applied ecology, food and nutrition, French, geography, geology, German, Greek, history, home economics, home economics education, home management, horticulture, Latin, mathematics, mechanical and aerospace engineering, modern languages and literature, music, philosophy, physics, plant pathology, political science, psychology, Russian, social science, sociology, Spanish, statistics and textiles and clothing.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Engaged: Calvin Disney, EG8, to Miss Shirley Weinberger, Baltimore, Maryland. Married: Joseph Satterfield, EG7, to Miss June Dietrich, AS9.

KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned: Charlie Gaudioso, AE9, to Miss Joanne Agostini.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Jim Felch, AS8, to Miss Barbara Anne Minkoff, ED9, Winthrop College, Rock Hill,

'Neath The Arches

South Carolina.

Brother Barry Guerke, ASO, to Miss Carol Smith, ASO, Bill Maloney, EG8, to Miss Sheila Barkley, EDO.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Kenneth Abraham, AS9, Delta Phi, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, to Miss Wanda Basson, ED9.

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Drop Second

Stickmen Fall To Swarthmore

By PETE COHANE

Fifty-seven shots could produce only six goals for an overall superior Blue Hen lacrosse team as they fell to their second defeat in three starts, this time at the hands of Swarthmore, by the score of 8-6.

Two last period scores broke a six to six tie for a Swarthmore team that had been playing catch-up lacrosse since the opening face-off. A long-haired attackman named Joe Rosenbaum, who is as good with a lacrosse stick as Leonard Bernstein is with an orchestra, was the man who was primarily responsible for all the catching up.

HEATED ACTION

After Jim Nutter had put the Hens in the lead 1-0 early in the first quarter, Rosenbaum tied it up. Following a Mike Hughes goal on a beautiful John Spangler assist, Rosenbaum employed a little stick-trickery of his own in assisting Sломoff with the second Swarthmore score.

Goals by Chip Wise and Stretch Levis, for Delaware, and one by Reedy of Swarthmore, again on a Rosenbaum assist gave the Hens a 4 to 3 advantage as the high-scoring first period came to a close. But before the half had run its course, Rosenbaum had scored his second of the afternoon, and assisted on one more, giving Swarthmore a 5-4 half-time lead.

Blue Hen come-back tactics produced immediate results as the third quarter got underway. Before the first minute had ticked away, Chick Lucanish and Larry VonKleek had thumped the nets with two more Delaware tallies, but "Joe the Hen Hater" tied things up again with a little thumping of his own.

SOLID GOALTENDER

From then until the final whistle, Joe Rosenbaum only had one assist, but his brother Dave decided to steal a little limelight himself, and turned in some very fancy and effective goaltending, holding the Hens scoreless for the remaining twenty-nine minutes. Two last period Swarthmore goals brought the final tally to 8-6 and gave Swarthmore its fourth win in five outings.

Coach Heinecken had words of praise for his squad's overall hustle, especially on defense. For the Hens, it was just a matter of having the shots, but not being able to find

the range. Hopefully Saturday's effort against Lafayette will bring better results. Game time will be 2 p.m. on the Delaware lacrosse field.



HIGH AND MIGHTY. - Delaware player stretches high into the air to pass the ball to a teammate away from onrushing opponents. Staff Photo By Fred Binter.

Netmen Topple Washington; Undefeated In MAC Play

Delaware's tennis team scored their second Middle Atlantic Conference victory in two tries Tuesday with a 9-0 trouncing of Washington College at Chestertown, Maryland.

The Hens have not lost a point in MAC competition and have not lost a match since the opening 5-4 heart-breaker to Rochester.

In the latest victory, which was the 95th varsity win for Coach Roy Rylander, captain Jim Burke beat John Merrill 6-1, 6-2, Ray Boyer slammed Bill Manning 6-0, 6-2, and Larry Gehrke squeezed by Fred Grey, who played second singles in Washington College's last match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Dave Darrah and Dennis Harcketts, who along with Gehrke are undefeated, sustained their winning streak. Darrah destroyed Washington College's team captain Bob Kendall, 6-0, 6-0, and Harcketts beat Dan Messiel 6-2, 6-2.

Fred Scerni also came through with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Steve Graaf.

In doubles competition Burke and Boyer beat Merrill and Manning 6-3, 6-1, Darrah and Harcketts cracked Drew McCulagh and Graaf 6-2, 6-0; and Reed Pyeritz and Jack Ellsworth stopped Bob Cox and Dick Harrington, 6-4, 6-4.

In their last victories all of the netmen except Harcketts and Ellsworth have been using new metal tennis rackets. These rackets are light, strong, gut-strung instruments that make for a faster, more exciting game and are a far cry from the metal-handled, metal-strung weapons that many freshmen are used to in their gym classes.

Thursday the freshmen had a return match with Bainbridge NAPS whom they ripped 9-0 earlier at Bainbridge. Tomorrow the varsity plays Ursinus at 2 p.m. in a home match.



GET THAT BALL - Delaware players outmaneuver a lone Swarthmore opponent and move toward the elusive ball. Swarthmore defeated the Hens 8-6 last Wednesday. Staff Photo By Fred Binter.



1-2-3 GO Head football coach Tubby Raymond barks signals to his linemen in preparation for a blocking session. Staff Photo By Fred Binter.

Gridders Key On Defense

Delaware started its second week of spring football practice last Monday and Hen coach Tubby Raymond says he is pleased with the team's performance.

"The team reported in good condition and they seem to have an aggressive approach to the game," Raymond reported. "We had a lot of hitting last week and we are going to have more of the same this week. We have been working on fundamentals, finding out what they can do and who wants to play."

KEY ON DEFENSE

The emphasis in the first several days of practice has been on defense, obviously enough. Defensive deficiencies caused most of Delaware's problems during their 2-7 season last fall.

Six members of the frosh defensive unit have been very impressive during the early spring drills. Ron Klein and Pete Sundhelm have both been working as defensive backs with veterans Dick Keller, Chuck McCallion and Joe Purzycki.

Ted Gregory and Eric Holle have been equally impressive as defensive ends. Gregory, was the Outstanding Lineman in last year's high-school Blue-Gold All-Star game, and is an excellent prospect. Holle has been similarly a standout on the other side of the line.

LINEBACKERS

John Cipriano is pressing for a starting linebacker position. He will be joined by veteran of one season John Favero, who Raymond ranks as a potentially outstanding linebacker.

The other newcomer to impress the coaches during the first stages of the practices was tackle Yancy Phillips.

"There have been a num-

ber of players who have looked good during the first week and I'm sure that more will emerge as we begin to get more specific in our practices," Raymond said.

Sigma Nu And Sharp Reach Volleyball Intramural Final

In the intramural volleyball semifinals held Wednesday night Delta Tau Delta B, playoff victor over Theta Chi B for the Farm League title, was eliminated by Sigma Nu in three games while Sharp, Dorm League winner, remained unbeaten by downing Independent League king Roadrunners. Sharp and Sigma Nu were scheduled to meet for the overall crown Thursday night, with a consolation match also slated.

Softball play began last week with ten Fraternity League teams, 12 Dorm League entries and eleven Independent League nines slated for action. Only the Dorm League has played more than one game, and Harrington A, 4-0, and Russell A, 3-0, are the early leaders.

Badminton has progressed to a showdown between league champions for the overall title. Russell A provided all four quarter finalists in the Dorm League, with defending overall champ Jack Chelluci emerging the victor. Chelluci now plays the yet to be decided Independent League winner for the right to meet Fraternity League champ Gary Seger in the finals.

Thinclads Trounce Temple, LaSalle

By JEFF LIPPINCOTT

Delaware's track team continued its winning streak beating Temple and La Salle to run its undefeated streak in dual competition to four since the start of the season.

Temple fell to the Hen Thinclads by the score of 88 to 51 in their dual competition held on Wednesday while La Salle was trounced last Saturday on its home track in a similar meet by the score of 106 to 39.

The Temple meet was highlighted by the establishment of four Delaware school records. The Hen record breakers

This Week In Sports

TODAY

Track at Gettysburg

SATURDAY

Baseball vs. Gettysburg (2) 1 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Lafayette 2 p.m.

Fresh Lacrosse vs. Penn 2 p.m.

Track at Gettysburg

Tennis vs. Ursinus 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

Baseball at Lafayette

Lacrosse vs. Loyola (Md.) 4 p.m.

Track at West Virginia Relays, Morgan, West Virginia

WEDNESDAY

Tennis at John Hopkins

THURSDAY

Golf vs. Glassboro, Temple 12:30 p.m.

were Frank Gordy, Pat Walker, Don Fantine, and the 440 yard relay team.

SPRINT RECORD

Gordy broke the school record for the 220 yard dash while running around a curved track. His time of 21.9 seconds broke the record which he set on Saturday in the La Salle meet. Gordy also won the 440 yard dash and the triple jump and anchored a winning effort by the mile relay team.

Walker and Fantine set records in their respective hurdle

events. Walker set the standard in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 14.8 seconds while Fantine's time of 54.9 seconds in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles broke the old record of 56.5 seconds which he set on Saturday in the La Salle meet.

Fantine also figured in the establishment of another record. Along with Bill Taylor, Jim Foster, and Neil Mayberry, he set the new record time of 43 seconds flat for the 440 yard relay, an event which was included in Delaware's meet schedule for the first time this spring.

Other Hens to oblige with victories in the Temple meet were Neil Mayberry in the 100 yard dash, Jim Smith in the 880 yard run, Brian Harrington in the 2-mile run, Bill Wheeler in the discus and John Miller in the javelin. The mile relay teams of Bob Johnson, Jim Smith, Chick Donnelly, and Frank Gordy was also victorious in the meet.

HEN ROMP

In Saturday's meet against La Salle at Philadelphia, Frank Gordy again had a big day and along with Bill Wheeler sparked the 106 to 39 Hen romp.

The Hen trackmen won all but two of the seventeen events in the meet and in so doing broke three school records and tied another. Gordy, who won four events, Wheeler who won two more, and Don Fantine were the record breakers while Jim Foster tied the record time for the 100 yard dash.

Delaware again dominated the hurdles events sweeping the first three places in both races. In the 120 yard high hurdles Pat Walker led the Hen sweep while Fantine led the Hen rout of the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Fantine's time of 56.5 seconds established a school record for the event. The record did not last long, however, as



FIRST! Amazing Frank Gordy (right) streaks toward the tape followed by a LaSalle runner and teammate Bob Johnson in the 440 yard dash. Gordy, in winning, established a new Delaware standard of 48.5 seconds, breaking the old mark of 48.9 seconds set in 1963. Staff Photo By Fred Binter.

he promptly broke it again in Wednesday's meet against Temple.

GORDY EXCELLS

Frank Gordy, Delaware's brilliant sophomore from Delmar, Md. took individual honors in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and in the long and triple jump. His time of 48.5 seconds in the 440 yard dash breaks the old school record of 48.9 seconds set in 1963.

Gordy finished up his brilliant showing in the meet by anchoring the mile relay team in its winning effort. The other members of the Hen relay team were Bob Johnson, Jimmy Smith, and Chick Donnelly.

The only other competitor in the meet to win more than one event was senior weightman Bill Wheeler. He won both the shot put and the discus events. His heave of 159 feet 8 inches in the discus broke his own school record for that event which he set in 1967.

RECORD TIED

As in the Temple meet, Hen sprinters again swept the first three places in the 100 yard dash. Jim Foster led teammates Neil Mayberry and Bill Taylor over the finish line. His winning time of 9.9 seconds ties the existing school record for the event held by five others.

Duffers Notch Dual Victory

Delaware golf team scored two victories last Thursday on the Louviers Country Club Course in a triangular meet, whipping Swarthmore 16-2 and stopping PMC 14-4.

The two victories upped the duffers' season record to an impressive 5-1 log.

Charles Pinto, John Riley, Tom Cicone, John Stinson, David Ottenl and James Powell carded double victories for the Blue Hens. Cicone was the medalist with a 76.



UP AND OVER Pat Walker leaps over the high hurdles en route to a record setting performance, in the 120 yard high hurdles against Temple last Wednesday. U. of L. Photo

Inside Track Year Of The Hen



By STEVE KOFFLER, SPORTS EDITOR

1968 may be the year of the Duck for China, but for Middle Atlantic Conference baseball, this year might very well shape up to be the Year of the Blue Hen. Coach Bob Hannah's club is currently tearing the league apart with their torrid hitting and appears to loom as a serious contender, with Temple and Rider, for the MAC crown.

After an initial loss to Syracuse back in March and an extra inning thriller at Monmouth College in which the Hens edged out a 2-1 victory in eleven innings, Delaware's big bats woke from their winter hibernation and roared to life. Against Philadelphia Textile, in a warmup for their annual southern sojourn, the Hens romped 20-0, and gave indications of what to expect in the future.

The trip south, besides being a pleasurable way of spending a spring vacation, proved very beneficial for the local batsmen. Playing four of the six originally scheduled games, the Hens crossed the plate 43 times compared to their opponents 22, and won three of four from their southern hosts. Heading back north, the Hens demolished Swarthmore, 18-3, and stopped Lehigh, 6-3, in their first MAC clash.

Inexperienced sophomores have been playing a major role in the Hens' wins, and will play an increasingly larger role if the Hens are to stand a chance of winning the title. Excluding yesterday's game against Rutgers, four sophomores have been leading the Hens in hitting. Dave Klinger is the team's top batsman, hitting at a sizzling .515 average. Shortstop Jimmy Robinson, is hitting at a .444 pace and leads the team in runs batted in with 16 in nine games. Dave Yates, the other half of the Delaware keystone combination is presently whacking the ball at a .422 clip and leads the nation with 12 stolen bases in nine games. Glenn Hinton, the starting third baseman is fourth among the regulars in batting average, hitting .321 for the campaign. All in all the entire Delaware team is batting at a solid .314 average.

If pitching accounts for 90% of winning ballgames, the Hens should continue in their winning ways. Ace southpaw senior Gene Waldman has pitched two complete games already this season in posting a 3-0 log, best on the team, and has a 1.29 earned run average. Tom Palmer, who has been having trouble winning games mainly due to shoddy fielding by his teammates, is one and two on the season but leads the team with a 1.14 ERA and 32 strikeouts. Third member of the senior trio of hurlers Lenny Fischer has 23 innings of work under his belt, compiling a 1-0 record with a 1.96 ERA. The easy part of the schedule is over, however. Delaware must play their final fourteen games of the season in twenty days, including three doubleheaders. Getting rest between appearances might tend to become a problem for the pitchers, but they are going to have to come through, or else it might be a long season.

An important doubleheader with Gettysburg tomorrow at home may foretell the future of the Hens' chances in the MAC race. Gettysburg is a better-than-average ballclub, and has what it takes to shoot down the high flying Hens, if Delaware isn't up to their peak. A double victory however might be the impetus that the Hens need to power them to the championship.