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ONLY 50 DAYS
'Til
DEAN HARDY'S
BIRTHDAY

THE REVIEW

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

GREEK LIFE
ON CAMPUS
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Vol. 88 No. 18 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE February 10, 1967

Fraternities Rush Interested Men; Plan Active Week

IFC rush formally began last Tuesday night with an opening rush meeting in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. The meeting kicked off a two-week rush period of smokers and parties which will end at 4 p.m. on February 23, when matched bids are released in the **Kirkb**ride Room of the Student Center.

Rush continues tonight with combo parties at the following five houses: Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi. Tomorrow night combo parties will be held at Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Next week the rush schedule includes a smoker and a record party at each house. Monday night Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha will hold smokers. Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi will hold smokers on Tuesday evening.

All smokers will begin at 8 p.m. and will end at 11 p.m. Parties will begin at 8 p.m. and will last until 12 p.m. Beginning today all fraternity houses will be open to

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TEXTBOOKS?

Are you getting tired of paying sky-high prices for textbooks each semester? Are low resale values the following semester getting you down?

The Review may not be able to offer any solution, but next week will print an analysis of textbook pricing and the university bookstore. Watch for it.

Booked Solid

A texty situation arises--second-semester crush in the bookstore. (Photo by Ken Schwartz.)

Tax Relief Bill To Aid Parents

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) has introduced a new bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to $325 on the first $1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. This credit would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

This year the measure has picked up strong support. It is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties from all sections of the country, among them Senator J. Caleb Boggs (R) of Delaware.

This bill is the same as that Ribicoff introduced in previous Congresses with the exception that an amendment includes coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools. To exclude young people who wish to attend a trade or business school would be to discriminate against those who prefer the service or technological occupations.

Ribicoff's tax relief bill was first introduced four years ago, although it has been advanced many times in the past. Now the time has come to decide how we are to treat education's costs.

According to Ribicoff this proposal is for the people who constitute the backbone of America--the blue collar and white collar workers, the salaried persons and wage earners of the lower and middle income groups. The wealthy need no help and the bill gives them none. Over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than $10,000 a year.

In 1955, there were 2,260,000 college students and by 1975, almost nine million students will be enrolled. These figures will mean expansion of facilities and thus, increased tuition costs. Also, the great technological advances of the 20th century require highly sophisticated educational equipment. By 1971, the Office of Education estimated that undergraduate fees for a full-time student will be $353 in a public institution and $1,115

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Yale Tenor Soloist Featured Performer Of Artists' Concert

Tenor soloist and full-time faculty member of the Yale School of Music, Blake Stern, will be the featured performer in the fourth Artists Series concert at the university.

Tickets for the program, which will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, can be purchased at the door. Admission is $3 for the public and $1.50 for university students.

At the Monday evening concert he will sing the "Recitative and Aria" from "Semele" by Handel and compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Alban Berg, Debussy, Ravel, and Charles Ives. Ward Davenny will accompany him at the piano.

Stern's career has taken him to all parts of the United States and Europe.

Sharkey Moves Up

Stuart J. Sharkey has recently been named Director of Residence at the university. His appointment will commence July 1.

Presently assistant dean in the Office of Student Services, Sharkey has been working for the past two years with the fraternity system, social organizations, and commuters.

As Director of Residence halls, he will supervise 34 residence halls, housing over 4,000 students, and 140 residence hall staff members, including four area coordinaters, and all had directors and advisors.

In addition, Dean Sharkey will be responsible for the training of staff members, counseling students, disciplinary standards, educational and social programming in the halls, and advising new construction.

Dean Sharkey is presently becoming familiar with his forthcoming position, while Donald Hardy, Dean of Men, and Bessie Collins, Dean of Women, are temporarily supervising the residence halls on an interim basis until July.

Dean Sharkey recently expressed his enthusiasm for the fraternity system and for his new appointment: "I've found working with fraternities a rewarding and worthwhile ex-

STUART J. SHARKEY

perience. I am, however, looking forward to assuming my new responsibilities.

I believe that residence-hall living can be a valuable educational experience. Therefore,

(Continued to Page 9)

BERMUDA TRIP
FINAL PAYMENTS

Final payments from those students traveling to Bermuda with S.G.A. durspring vacation must be paid in full:

Friday Feb. 17th
12:15-2:00
or
Friday Feb. 24th
12:15-2:00

In the Lounge of the Student Center, or in S.G.A. office #305 Student Center

Kazin to Lecture Tuesday, Boden Series Continued

Alfred Kazin, author of one of the Twentieth Century's most important studies of American literature, will lecture at the university on Tuesday.

The lecture, fourth in a series of six Boden Lectures in English, is open to the public without charge, and is scheduled at 4 p.m in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Kazin, eminent American literary critic, has been a distinguished professor of English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook since 1963. Over the past several decades he has earned widespread recognition and acclaim in this country and abroad for his accomplishments in the fields of literature and social commentary.

His most recent book, "Starting Out in the Thirties," was selected as one of the final candidates for the 1966 National Book Award.

In 1949 he received the Award for Literature from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Kazin holds the honorary degree of D. Litt. from Adelphia University. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Registrar and Admissions Combined in New Position

(Appointment to newly created post of director of admissions and records)

Effective March 1, the duties of registrar and director of admissions at the university will be carried out by Robert W. Mayer.

Mayer has been appointed to the newly-created post of admissions and records in a series of organizational changes announced by John E. Hocutt, vice-president for student affairs. William R. Baldt was named assistant director of admissions, and William A. Faucett, assistant director of records.

Robert Gebhartdsbauer, former registrar, left the university in November to become dean of students and registrar at Lehigh Valley Community College, Allentown, Pa. Dr. Edward Ott, present director of admissions, retires June 30. He will assist his successor during the transition period.

Mayer, a graduate of Millersville State College, holds a master's degree from Delaware, and expects to receive his doctorate from Temple University in June. He has been a part-time instructor in education here since 1958.

He came to the University on a full time basis last year, after working in the

(Continued to Page 11)

Innsbruck?

To ski or not to ski...a novel solution to parking problems. (Photo by Fred Binter)

E-52 To Present Play By Wilder

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play is the next major production of E-52, scheduled for March 16, 17, and 18 in Mitchell Hall.

Since its Boradway opening in 1942, "The Skin of Our Teeth" has gained in popularity. It tells the story of a typical American family, showing how they survive--by the skin of their teeth--the many calamities that befall the human race.

Jeanne Rostaing Gibson will be playing the eternal seductress, Sabina; and Jerry Schwartz and Janet Herron will portray Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, who withstand all the catastrophes of the ages.

Henry, the wayward son, will be played by James Brunner with Gail Brannan appearing as his flighty sister, Gladys. The Announcer's role will be acted by Don Grimme; Maria Masci will be the sarcastic Fortune Teller; and Mike Burns, Bill Lord, Helen Tourtelotte and Sharon Kirby will fill the other principal roles.

New York Artist To Speak Here

"Conversations with Artists" will hold its fourth lecture Wednesday in Sharp Lab from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. The featured speaker will be Rose Marie Beck, a painter from New York City.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, Miss Beck returned to New York to do graduate work at Columbia University and New York University. She has taught at Vassar and Middlebury College (Vt.) and she has traveled and studied in Italy.

Her first one-man art show came in 1953, at the Peridot Gallery in New York City, followed by seven subsequent showings there. Her paintings have been included in many exhibitions across the country and in England, including "New Talent in the U.S.A." and "Young American" traveling exhibitions. She has paintings in permanent collections of Vassar College, the University of Nebraska, and the Whitney Museum.

Her work has been widely reviewed by art critics by whom she is considered to be a most gifted and talented young American artist.

Volunteer Organizations Overseas Encouraged By Peace Corps Work

by ANN HALDEMAN

Like a new parlor game, the idea of starting a Peace Corps has caught on throughout the world. Everyone seems to be getting into the act.

Twenty-one nations contributing nearly 20,000 volunteers, have established overseas volunteer programs. These volunteers were serving, as of Sept. 30, 1966, in 95 locations from Swaziland to Elice Island in the Pacific.

Europe has become the base for international voluntary organizations since the beginning of the Peace Corps. Thirteen European nations and five European "children," the U.S., Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and Israel, have such programs.

Japan and the Philippines also have volunteers serving.

Leading contributors are the U.S., France, the United Kingdom, West Germany, and Canada.

Although it is generally given credit for encouraging this development, the actual method of operation and overseas programming of the Peace Corps have not been copied too closely. Foreign "peace corps" administrators are often unable to mount programs that can match the Peace Corps in size, scope or initiative.

According to Raymond C. Parrott, Director of Service Programs for the Peace Corps, who attended a conference at the Hague, Netherlands, many people fail to understand how a big, thus, bureaucratic organization can be so creative and responsive, and operate so freely of government control.

The contrast between the Peace Corps and other foreign programs is also shown in the type of people who join. While U.S. volunteers are mainly from university ranks, and are trained for a specific job in he Peace Corps itself, the Europeans already possess skills.

Al Carp, who also attended the conference at the Hague, points to a strong career-orientation within highly-structured European societies that leads university graduates into permanent occupations instead of overseas adventures. Many Americans have held several jobs by the age of 30, while the Europeans enter apprenticeship and career training early and there is little chance for change. Some European groups deter university students from joining whereas the general orientation of the Peace Corps may be partly to blame for the low number of skilled volunteers.

Seminar Series Sponsors Award Winning Speaker

"Your Brother's Keeper" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Elizabeth R. McCubbin, on Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in the faculty dining room.

Mrs. McCubbin is the second speaker in the 1967 Alumni Seminar Series, sponsored by the university's Alumni Association. A dinner will proceed the lecture, and tickets may be obtained by calling the Alumni Office.

A Delaware alumnus, Mrs. McCubbin is presently superintendent of the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women. She holds a master's degree from Cornell University and a master of social work degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Previous positions include the executive director of the Charlotte, N.C., Travelers Aid Society, and the executive director of Family and Children's Service in Charlotte.

Mrs. McCubbin also spent one year with the American Red Cross during World War II, eleven years with the Travelers Aid Society in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Delaware, and four years working with private family agencies.

In April, 1965, she was presented the Isabelle Kirkland Carter Award for 1965, by the Association of Social Workers in Mental Health Programs in North Carolina, in recognition of outstanding social service in North Carolina. In addition, she was recently elected a board member of the American Correctional Association and vice-president of the Women's Correctional Association.

Head Of Choral Union Invites Future Members

Singers from the New Castle County area are invited to audition for the university Choral Union on Monday.

Rehearsals are being held in the Wolf Hall Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Joseph Huszti, director, said new members will be taken into the Choral Union at these two rehearsals.

The Choral Union offers vocalists from the college and community the opportunity to perform choral masterworks with soloists and orchestra.

The well-known Faure "Requiem" will be the major presentation at the spring concert.

Lambda Chi Aids Recreation Area

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity completed work on a wildlife conservation area for the State of Delaware on January 14. The project was intended to show people statewide the spirit of fraternities.

Organization of the project was handled by William G. Phillips, AS7. Phillips became concerned with the negative attitude that he found existed toward fraternities among people who are not directly associated with universities.

In a letter to Charles L. Terry, Jr., Governor of the State of Delaware, Phillips said, "I am endeavoring to set forth a program in my own individual chapter which will show the general public just exactly what a brotherhood really is and how its program is an opportunity to build oneself for the very best in living today."

Governor Terry gave Phillips his wholehearted support. After a discussion in late October, Terry wrote Phillips about his enthusiasm for the idea of a "Help Delaware" day and suggested a suitable project.

Pianist Joins String Quartet To Present Fourth Concert

Fourth in a series of concerts will be presented by the String Quartet at eight this evening in Mitchell Hall.

The program will include two trios for two violins and a cello by Boccherini, a quartet by deBussy, and a piano quartet by Brahms. Featured as pianist is Sylvia Glickman from Haverford College.

The String Quartet started their musical career in the summer of 1965. Laurence Shapiro (first violinist), Haim Shtrum (second violinist), Richard Foodim (viola), and John Phurman (cellist) are a group of professional musicians who love chamber music. They are affiliated with Young Audiences, Inc. which means they play in public schools for younger listeners.

On campus, the String Quartet is active not only with formal concerts in Mitchell Hall but also in participating in music appreciation courses. Recently inaugurated by the foursome was the open rehearsal given in the Student Center. The idea behind this is to provide an opportunity for students to come to hear and discuss chamber music. The rehearsals are open to the public and are free. Over sixty people were in attendance at the last one. The next will take place on February 22 at noon in the Student Center.

The quartet has many plans for the future. Tentatively in April, a program is scheduled with the art department which would feature Julio Acuna painting while the quartet would be playing different compositions. Other ideas for the fall semester include musical presentations with both

(Continued to Page 13)

Freshman Council's Major Goals Include Class Dues, New Spirit

Class spirit and collection of dues were major topics of discussion at the Freshman Class Council meeting last Monday night.

At a previous meeting, lack of attendance at basketball games had been discussed. Distance to the Fieldhouse was considered a major obstacle in improving crowd size. The council decided that they would undertake to sponsor buses at least to the Temple game next Wednesday and that these would be available to all students at minimal cost.

However, later in the week it was learned that the SGA, realizing the same problem, planned to provide free bus service to and from the remaining three home games, and the plans for transportation were dropped by the council.

Plans have been made for the Freshmen to form their own cheering section at the Temple game and a section of seats will be reserved for this purpose. Council members urged all classmates to attend the last games.

(Continued to Page 13)

Walker, Jones To Lead PiKA

Pi Kappa Alpha recently elected John Samuel Walker, AS8, as fraternity president for the coming semester. Walker will succeed Chris Roosevelt, AS7, to the high post.

Elected to other offices were: Bruce Jones, AS8, vice-president; Geoffrey Coleman, AS9, secretary; Steve Tallman, BE7, treasurer; and Bob Tribit, EG7, pledge master.

JOHN SAMUEL WALKER

Walker, a junior history major from Millersville, Pennsylvania, has been vice-president and rush chairman. He was a member of the special events committee, and twice a member of the executive committee. Walker is active in intramural sports, representing the fraternity in sports ranging from football to foul shooting.

Jones is a junior chemistry major from Newark, Delaware. He has served as social chairman and parliamentarian and is active in intramural sports. Outside the fraternity, Jones is a past president of Colburn Hall, past junior counselor and a member of MRHA.

Coleman has been active in sports, having won his varsity letter in swimming. He was a member of the alumni relations committee. Coleman is a sophomore pre-medical major from Landisville, Pennsylvania.

Tallman, a senior business major from Wilmington, has been chairmen of the intramural, special events, and publicity committees.

Beauty And The Chains

Chains--not primroses--guide the "straight and narrow path" of a student through "Terra Incognita" near Memorial Hall. (Photo by Fred Binter)

THIS WEEK

1967 ALUMNI SEMINAR SERIES Topic will be "Your Brother's Keeper," by Mrs. Charles McCubbin, Superintendent, North Carolina Correctional Center for Women, Faculty Dining Room, Student Center at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

AHEA MEETING - Food and Nutrition majors will sponsor the American Home Economics Association meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m., in 201 Alison Hall. The topic will be simulated protein products. A film and slides on the manufacturing process will be followed by a tasting of the products.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR - "The Biology of Human Diploid Cells in Culture," by Dr. Leonard Hayflick, Wistar Institute, will be the topic of today's meeting in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m.

BODEN LECTURES IN ENGLISH will be held in the Ewing Room, Student Center at 4 p.m., Tuesday. "Power and Imagination: The Case of Henry David Thoreau," will be the topic of the lecture by Alfred Kazin of the State University of New York.

BRIDGE CLUB - will meet in the Student Center at 7:30 P.M. next Friday.

CONVERSATION WITH ARTISTS will be held Wednesday, in 130 Sharp Lab at 7:15 p.m. Rose Marie Beck, painter for New York City will be the speaker.

DORMITORY CONCERT will be given by the Resident String Quartet in Gilbert E Lounge at 8 p.m., Monday.

DELAWARE PEST CONTROL SHORT COURSE - will be given in Ewing A & B, Student Center, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS FOR WOMEN SERIES will be "What Do You Know About Yourself?" Ewing Room, Student Center, at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Topic will be "Reshaping Chinese Society," by Morton Fried, Professor and Chairman of the Department of anthropology, Columbia University. Rodney Room, Student Center, 8 p.m., Monday.

NEWS JOURNAL TRAVEL FORUM will be held in the Rodney Room, Student Center, at 2 p.m., Wednesday.

PEABODY INSTITUTE WOODWIN QUINTET will give a concert in Harrington Hall at 4:15 p.m. and at West Hall Complex at 7 p.m., Thursday.

ROTC COMMISSIONING CEREMONY will be held today in the Ewing Room, Student Center at 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited.

STRING-QUARTET RECITAL will be sponsored by Tau Beta Pi in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS SERIES Blake Stern, tenor. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m., Monday.

UNIVERSITY COMMUTER ASSOCIATION will meet on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room. All commuters are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY DRAMA GROUP presents "Royal Gambit," in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Tomorrow's performances will be held at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FILM - "The Proud and the Beautiful," will be shown in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m., Sunday.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ANNIVERSITY BRIDGE AND LUNCHEON - Bridge will be held in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 10:30 a.m., and the luncheon will be in the Faculty Club, Student Center at 1 p.m., Tuesday. Reservations required.

UPWARD BOUND FOLLOW-UP PROGRAM - West Complex at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Nu Gamma Sigma Selects Bruno For Presidency

Nu Gamma Sigma, the university's chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the intercollegiate National Woman's Service Sorority now has raised their membership to seventy active members.

At the semi-annual banquet held on January 17th, the past president Gail Hylton, AS7, relinquished the duties of her office to Bonnie Bruno, AS8, as Gail graduated. Cathy Graden, ED8, took over the office of first vice-president to replace the office that Bonnie had vacated.

At the installation ceremony the following eighteen girls, who had pledged during the fall semester, joined the sisterhood in the spirit of loyalty and service: Doris Blansfield, ED8; Joan Bloom, AS8; Linda Brown, HE9; Dorie Donaldson, ED8; Sharon Hale, HE8; Ann Hall, ED7; Lesley Hall, ED8; Laura Mangano, HE9; Diane Northwood, ED9; Pam Roberts, HE9; Jackie Schlickenmaier, ED8; Linda Scholl, HE9; Janet Shapiro, AS8; Jo Ellen Shipe, HE9; Sue Smith, NU9; Sue Stillman, NU9; Sally Webb, AS8; Connie Yeoman, HE8.

At Tuesday's meeting, President Bonnie Bruno announced upcoming plans for a more united and serviceful sorority. Cathy Graden discussed some of the projects for this semester: Tours and ushering for events on campus and prospective students, the partial support of a Viet Nam orphan in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega, assistance to the library in changing to the Library of Congress system, a party for the children at Governor Bacon's Home around Easter, conversation with the international students, and a program or presentation for the Senior Citizens. Overall it appears as though Nu Gamma Sigma will have a worthwhile and rewarding semester.

Poetry Workshop To Offer Closed Reading Sessions

The first meeting in a series of an informal poetry workshop will be held at Westminster House on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Students, members of the faculty, and others who are interested in writing are invited to attend the workshop for a close reading of manuscripts. A discussion by the group will be directed by Kathleen Kranidas, wife of Thomas Kranidas of the English Department.

Persons wishing their work to be discussed should submit manuscripts at the meeting or put them in Dr. Kranidas' mail box in the English Department office.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Fried To Give China Lecture

"Reshaping Chinese Society" will be the subject of the first of a five-lecture series on Communist China to be held at the university on Monday nights.

Morton H. Fried will be the first speaker. Fried is the chairman of the Department of Anthropology and staff member of the East Asian Instiute of Columbia University. He has written extensively on communist China and on anthropology in general.

The series is part of the university's International Education Program, designed to keep students and citizens informed on current topics.

Lectures in the series include: "Problems Facing the Chinese Communist Party," "China as a Military Power," "American Policy Toward China," and "The Future of Chinese-American Relations."

Each lecture is open to the public without charge and is scheduled in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Now Is The Time ...

Tons of snow, frustrated students in drop-add lines, and equally frustrated, poverty-stricken book buyers heralded the start of another grinding semester. Just as grinding, although not as yet completed, are the preparations for an upcoming Student Government election which will be held in the spring.

Although the first call for candidates is not due until March, preliminary plans are being drawn by the elections committee. While the senate studies proposals for a basic change in present senatorial distribution, committee members must face the momentous task of organizing publicity, and other various and sundry jobs associated with an election.

The most important question in the near future, however, concerns the prospective candidates. Each year the committee usually finds itself scrounging for people to fill posts; as the deadline draws near, several positions invariably have only one contestant, or are vacant. Last year the senate was lucky in having three students campaigning for the presidency; two years before, even that post had only one taker.

From an undergraduate student body of over 6,000, it seems strange that so few are willing to devote time or take an interest in representing their peers. How can a student government effectively serve its constituents if the students themselves don't have the curiosity and incentive to know more about that government? Such indifference is dangerous, because it encourages, even makes easier, the election of senators, class officers, and SGA presidents who want the post, not for the responsibility involved, but for the important impression that such a post may make upon their future employers and grad schools.

Four years ago the student body affectionately referred to its representatives as the Do-nothing party; senate meetings were spent in bickering over useless items; and the biggest event of the year was a big blow-up after an alleged election mishandling charge. Last year an election fraud was discovered from the previous year's elections, perpetrated by several former students, one of them an officer who had run unopposed.

Students may yell foul play after such incidents, but what do they do constructively to prevent them from occurring? Greater interest from the campus both of those years might have resulted in the election of more capable officers; at the least, more people could have campaigned, thus giving their peers some sort of choice. With this year's elections in the near future, it would be wise for students to think seriously about them. Good leaders are the backbone of any campus; don't settle for do-nothings.

I.P. COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

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THE REVIEW

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"Let's shoot that scene over again."

Blond Journalism

Yes, Virginia, There Is A Delaware

by BOB DARDEN

For those who are not true believers, it may be shown through outside sources that Delaware exists. The university is mentioned (although very briefly) in "Sex And The College Girl," where White Clay Creek gains nationwide fame.

More recently the university is mentioned in "Where The Girls Are," which is more or less a layman's guide to the nation's coeds.

This book advises the reader to skip Delaware altogether, citing as reasons the regulations for women, the "Pure Hen" atmosphere, the dearth of suitable places to go, and the coeds themselves.

We don't feel that its fair to call the Delaware coed "dull," however. After all, if Fanny Hill were a coed here (and wanted to stay here), how long would her book of memoirs be? Would you believe a paragraph or two?

★★★★★★★

Some of the most ridiculous actions are being taken in the name of "decency." Death Valley Days have come to the UCLA Intro in the wake of their publication of a nude painting (see news article on page 12). Some nut in Virginia wants to cover the bare breasts of the woman in the state's seal. A writer named Lewis has written a blistering attack on the Bible, calling it pure smut (Lewis gleefully quotes every "gamey" passage he can find to drive his point home). We could go on for the next three or four issues, for the "smut-smiters" are after everything from Genesis to the Rolling Stones.

★★★★★★★

As computerized registration becomes a fact of life, lunch is enjoying more importance than ever. It has now become necessary to schedule it, since the computer (which does not understand hunger) could presumably dish out a lunchless schedule.

Since lunch is already being scheduled, and since in later life we must be able to eat in the manner of Delaware graduates, we believe that it will soon be expanded into a three-credit course. We have the introductory lecture, and in the interest of student service we have decided to pass it on to the student body:

"Good morning and welcome to Lunch. I am Dr. P. Tom Maine, your professor, and this is my grad assistant, Miss Constance Payshin.

"This is a fairly rigorous course, especially on Fridays. There is no textbook, but you may wish to refer to the Ace Medical Dictionary, which is on reserve in the library. If you experience difficulty in the course, you may consult either Miss Payshin or Dr. Gordon Keppel.

"There are no hourlies, but there will be a lab practical in June, where you'll have to identify several of the foods we serve here at Delaware. Needless to say, this exam will be the hardest test you will experience in your college career.

"Well, that's all I have for today. Class dismissed. If there are any questions, I'll be uptown eating."

★★★★★★★

Former University of California President Clark Kerr will probably be remembered as the university president who faced his problems in a tolerant, intelligent manner, a man who realized that his duty was to the entire university, including the students. Kerr's sensitivity and sense of fairness should serve as an inspiration to men in similar positions all over the country; and it should be remembered that to be fired by Ronald Reagan is no disgrace.

★★★★★★★

Certain individuals calling for an investigation of Justice Douglas's moral character appear to have the shoe on the wrong foot. It seems that marrying someone much younger than oneself is not listed among the deadly sins; but jealousy is.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

"All women and all freshmen men are required to live either in their own homes or with close relatives. Upperclass male students, other than those who commute to the university from their homes, are required to reside in a university residence hall, in a fraternity house, or in off-campus local housing that has been approved by the Office of Student Services." Thus reads the housing policy formulated by the Board of Trustees as stated in the Undergratuate Catalogue, 1966-1968.

Male students of any class year have no restrictions regarding hours they must keep. Female students however, must be in their dormitories no later than eleven o'clock or midnight on week-nights depending on whether they are freshmen or seniors. The administration is authorized to veto any request for what the student's governing bodies consider a reasonable change in restrictive hours.

I argue that male and female students of corresponding class years should be subject to a policy on privileges and restrictions for housing which does not discriminate on the basis of sex. Even if the rules were to be changed, the university would not necessarily lose much income from dormitory fees. There are not enough places in the surrounding city to accommodate many women students. Probably the majority of parents would prefer their daughters to live in the residence halls which do provide companionship as well as convenient and economical housing. Most women accept dormitory living but do not like the strict hours with which they are forced to live.

The policy of "in loco parentis" is often not a reflection of parental wishes, but an excuse for an extremely inflexible ruling. The university almost invariably refuses to grant the wishes of parents expressing a sincere and reasonable request for their daughter to live in housing other than the university residence hall or their own home. This entire policy of housing is but a result of society's traditional, protective attitudes towards women.

In the 1950 case of a negro, Parker versus the University of Delaware, the court found the university to be "subject to the great restraints of the Fourteenth Amendment" because it is unquestionably a state institution. Yet official policies discriminatory to an entire race or sex that are currently being changed in the legislatures and courts of Delaware and the Nation are still existing at the university. The basic question here is unarbitrary and should not be subject to any majority vote. The majority must not be allowed to infringe upon any citizen's constitutional rights. The University of Delaware should not reflect the common, outmoded beliefs and prejudices of its surrounding community, a vestige of traditional attitudes, and a stronghold of cultural lag surrounded, ironically, by a world changing with new, nondiscriminatory clauses written into official policies. The idea that all are created equal is today interpreted as equality of opportunities: that all must be regarded equally until the individual person of any race or sex proves himself otherwise. The basic protection of rights is the moral law based on mankind's dignity. Being treated with equal privileges and restrictions is a basic right which is denied women at a public institution, the University of Delaware.

The basis for regulation in housing must be on standards of maturity. Certainly maturity does not fall upon one sex and not upon the other. Nor does it come necessarily with age. Since some lines must be drawn, it is most logical to draw them according to academic class year with a policy of considerable flexibility in judging the individual case for a parental or student request for a housing change. I recommend that any student who is twenty-one years or older be allowed to live in off-campus housing.

It is rather absurd to think that one who is given the full rights, privileges, and duties of a United States citizen is required to report herself in to the dormitory at eleven o'clock or twelve o'clock to then be locked up. She cannot, as the male can, be free of hours or even be allowed to live in any other residence except that of close relatives whether she be a full-time or a part-time student.

The Daily Princetonian said that "the University has absolutely no moral right to regulate the private morality of its students." Whether or not this assumption be true, the issue at task here is whether a public institution can indiscriminately choose who is to be regulated and who is not.

F. F. Eastburn, ASO

Ideas To Save Students

TO THE EDITOR:

Another semester has passed, and once more the ranks have been thinned because students must leave campus due to academic deficiency, and yet I can't help but wonder if a few potential graduates could have been saved last semester by a small change in university policy.

Quite often the last week of classes is splattered with hourly exams, term papers, etc. that usually force a student to abandon one or more subjects in favor of others at a very inopportune time. Two days later the student may be taking a final exam in the abandoned courses and must therefore suffer unnecessarily as a result of poor planning.

I did my undergraduate work at a small liberal arts college where this problem was alleviated by a different exam policy. First, professors were not allowed to give an hourly exam during the seven days preceding exams. Secondly, there was usually a reading day before exams.

These rules worked very well there, and could help the situation here. True, a good student could always stay caught up, but what about the average student who has trouble keeping up without undue academic pressure?

It also seems to me that the current scheduling procedure discriminates against freshmen who as a group can afford a bad exam schedule the least. Since required courses have the largest number of students, examinations in these courses are given early in the exam period, probably to insure proper time for correcting and recording students' grades. Since freshmen are usually the people taking these enrollment courses, they quite often have five exams in the first two days. How well could even the best student prepare for this kind of schedule?

A reading day would cost the university a day's operating expenses, which could in part be borne by the students, but a week without hourlies wouldn't cost anyone anything, and it might help a few students to get a degree.

I hope that the student government will make these requests to the administration.

Joseph McDade, GR

Commuters Don't Cooperate

TO THE EDITOR:

I have come to a rude awakening in life since I entered "college." After being emotionally prepared in high school, through countless articles written about "the adjustments necessary to successfully complete a college career," I had never been prepared for this one: a person finds himself no longer to be a part of a large unit because his goal to graduate depends solely on himself.

Therefore, he does not branch out to participate in anything that does not directly concern him. The student governments and all those organizations which do branch away from themselves to plan for the concern of the supposedly "bored" students, find it nearly impossible to make their efforts worthwhile.

The spirit and honest desire felt by these leaders to create activities is slowly but surely shattered as these activities continue to flop. College must be more than classes and books - and, yet, since it is through scholastic gradings that one is judged in the end, it is the major (and obviously the only) concern of the student.

The Freshman Women's Council, for example, pursued a major project and its result shows an amazing attitude not only on the part of the Freshman women but also on the part of the entire student body. It was a disaster. The girls representing each dorm felt that the women commuters, who attend classes and then go home thus seeing little or no of "real campus life," should be encouraged to affiliate with the dorm of their choice. Each Freshman Women Commuter was sent an individual invitation to attend set up by the dorms. The girls on the council were excited and really anxious to help.

They planned their open houses which included guides through the dorms, refreshments, and open rooms. They hoped that after the commuters affiliated that they could plan further activities which would include the affiliates in dorm life. But, the open houses showed how the commuter students felt about "real campus life." One girl came to Smyth, two to Gilbert, and one to Cannon.

Out of 150 some Freshman Women Commuters, four managed to take interest. But what was really sad to me was the fact that the girls who had collected the money to provide for the refreshments for their guests, and who had taken an honest interest in the "bored, starved commuters," worked for virtually nothing -- except to discover the fact of life that as people grow older their interests begin to dwell only within themselves and their own goals, and gradually dwell in a vacuum of unexciting, unrewarding events they call life.

I don't ask for people to participate to merely fulfull or reward those who plan for them. I just feel sorry for those who have limited their lives to books and classes and "getting grades" and who are becoming shallow mere walking facts rather than individuals with a personality.

Nora Kelly, ASO
President, Freshman
Womens Council

Improved Basketballers Deserve Support

TO THE EDITOR:

For the first time in years the U. of D. students have a basketball team of which they can really be proud. This team should get far more support then it often receives.

In the past it could be argued that the calibre of the team was not high enough to draw much support. This year's team is so good that poor team performance is no longer a valid argument for poor support from the fans. They are so good, in fact, that they need only a few more wins to qualify for the post-season MAC tournament.

There are several problems of a physical nature that have interfered with fan participation at the games. These problems are being overcome in the hope that the team will receive all the support it merits.

One physical problem has been the terrible loudspeaker system in the new fieldhouse. The speakers have been adjusted so that it gets rid of one physical problem.

The distance between the stands and the court is a built-in problem as is the echo sound you hear. Nothing can be done about the court location, but if we scream and holler loud enough, we can drown out the echo while we yell and then take a rest while the echo yells back.

It has been said that the Delaware fans would be a lot noisier if the cheerleaders were close enough to be heard. Starting tomorrow night the cheerleaders will be in the student stands.

It is reasonable to assume that the students would turn out for the games in greater numbers if they did not have to walk a mile and one-half in the middle of a winter night. The SGA has procured buses for the home games.

Now that the physical problems have all been dealt with, there is nothing standing in the way of good team support. But just showing up at the game is not enough. The team won't know it has any backers unless they hear plenty of noise.

And, if it takes a lot of shouting, stamping, and hollering to help them get to the MAC tournament, I am sure the Delaware fans will supply as much or more than is needed.

Lee Bergan, ED9

—Campus Flick—

"Lilies of the Field" is this week's student center flick. The 1963 film stars Sidney Poitier, as Homer Smith, an ex-GI touring the American Southwest in a station wagon, and Lilia Skala as Mother Maria, a refugee nun who, along with some others of the order, is attempting to farm some arrid land in Arizona.

Smith stops and asks the nuns for a day's work. After completing his bill, Homer is persuaded to share dinner with the nuns and also clear a portion of the land where the chapel will be built. Homer then discovers that Mother Maria intends for him to build the chapel, and, because he admires her courage and determination, he agrees to do so. To help purchase the materials, Homer takes various side jobs. Finally, with the help of near-by townspeople, the chapel is completed, and the night before its dedication by the Bishop, Homer leaves quietly knowing that he has satisfied his inner urge to "build something."

The movie was much acclaimed by the critics, and Sidney Poitier was presented with an Academy Award for his acting in the film. Judith Crist of the N.Y. Herald Tribune (10/2/63 described the film as "joyous" and "a literate screen play by James Poe and the fine sense of the human comedy, steering a clear course between the cynical and the spiritual...." Arthur Knight of the "Saturday Review" (10/63) states, "Nelson managed to secure performances from professionals and non-professionals alike (himself included) that have a marvelously 'right' feeling about them. Poitier, of course, is a joy throughout."

Keep The Faith, Baby

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

There will be a Holy Communion service at the chaplain's home at 5 p.m. Sunday. Immediately after, a light meal will be served. The speakers will be Mrs. Yinka Oyewole and Mr. Felix Ndu. Reservations for the meal will be necessary, and can be made through calling 368-3928.

On February 19th, the students are invited to dinner at Christ Church, Greenville, and will join with the students out there for a lecture.

IVCF

Joy comes from special experiences. All of Jesus is special.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship provides encouragement and books for daily, individual joy in Bible study and in prayer sharing among friends in dorms. We students learn and talk together with Friday evening speakers (Can God be known?; Psychology of Christian experience) and movies.

Also, on Sundays, we meet for morning study in Romans, then afternoon coed prayer. Sunday evenings are shared at a professor's home. Then too, Robert Short is coming to speak on his "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

For information see Martin Van Horn, 120 Gilbert A, or Karen Ivery, 355 Thompson.

LUTHERN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Welcome back from semester break. The Lutheran Student Association will have a new meeting time this semester, 6:15 p.m. There will also be a breakfast forum in Warner Hall at 9:30 Sunday mornings.

Money for Buckhill Falls must be turned in today to either Carol Gruber, 26 Warner Hall, or to Robin Mattison, La Maison Francaise.

L.S.A. reminds students that "A Time for Burning," a special film on how a congregation dealt with the integration problems, will be shown Wednesday.

On Friday, the monthly dinner meeting will be held at St. Paul's. Wayne Craven, Professor of Art History, will speak on "Pop Art." Reservations for the dinner can be made with John Decker, 316 Harrington A.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Center of 46 East Main Street has announced that two films will be shown next week. "Most Wonderful Moment," starring Marcello Mastroianni, will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, and "Semester of Discontent" will be shown on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

In addition to the two films, there will be a dorm liturgy for Newman members in Gilbert Complex on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and a theological inquiry into the Catholic Faith led by Sister Corde on Thursday at 7 p.m.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

The Student Religious Liberals (S R L) is affiliated with, though separate from, the Unitarian-Universal Church.

Each month interested students meet to hear speakers on topics ranging from the immediate goals and problems of student life to the "ultimate" questions which all of us pose at some time. Sometimes there is no speaker at all, and participants simply discuss questions set at the beginning of the meeting.

Our basic dogma is a fervent belief in the lack of the same. Our credo may be summed up in the worlds, "I am interested." More definite information about coming meetings and topics will appear in the next Review.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

College is time set aside. For individuals seeking to intensify their sensitivity to other personalities and their own, The Baptist Fellowship provides time and guidance.

This semester, we plan to have discussions of current changes in thought. Besides this Sunday gathering, we will have encounter sessions to honestly, confidently open up our persons to one another.

Also we have the privilege of sharing cage ball and gospel with the kids at Bridge House-state detention home for unaccepted kids awaiting help.

For information see Jon Hoey, 205 Harrington A or Joyce Fivehouse, 212 Gilbert F.

U.C.C.F.

Stephen J. Swartz, BEO, was recently elected manager of the Phoenix. According to Richard Carter, Chairman of the Phoenix Committee, the meetings of the Phoenix Committee held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. are open to all who care to participate. Volunteers for service in the kitchen are needed and should contact the office at the Phoenix.

Friday night, February 10th, Terry Irwin will read his original poetry. February 17, Dr. Wingfield of the Philosophy Department, visiting professor from Oxford University, will lead a discussion on contemporary education.

On February 19 at 6 p.m. a supper meeting will be held at the Phoenix for faculty and students. Reservations are due by Wednesday, February 15. The program will feature an address by Christoph Schmauch, who has just returned from eastern Europe, on "The Dialogue between Christ and Marxists."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Living Room Dialogue, a lay program for Catholic, Orthodox and Protestants concerned about Christian unity, will be started this Sunday by the Newman and Wesley Foundations. Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. at Wesley House. Robert E. Reber, who directed the formation of a similar program in Wilmington, will be present to help us get started.

Wesley's Lenten Vespers Series will begin this Sunday at 5 p.m. in our Upper Room Chapel at Wesley House. Our Sunday Supper, which follows at 5:45 p.m. will have a new attraction. A new stove, donated by Gil and Martha (Greer) Grady, will be used for the first time. Better-than-ever chow will still be 35 cents.

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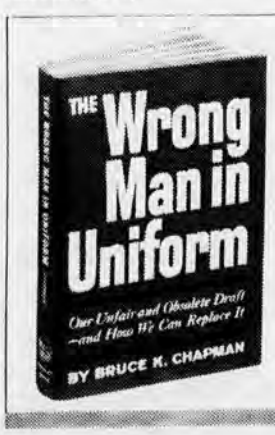

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

Brown Lounge

placement office on

February 15th & 16th

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Greek Column

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The Brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi cordially invites all freshmen to visit our famous mansion at 48 W. Park Place.

The choice of fraternity is one of the most outstanding decisions of college life. We hope that this choice will not be made lightly. Too often this judgment is based not upon reality, but rather upon rumor. On close inspection, you would find that none of the stereotypes -- "religious", "animal", "boy scout", etc. -- are true. Visit all of the houses on campus and find out for yourself how rich and varied Delaware's Greek System actually is.

Tomorrow night AEPi will be holding a house party. Stop in -- you'll enjoy yourself.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Many of the brothers rediscovered the manual arts over 'Recovery Week' as they renovated parts of the basement and added enough new touches elsewhere to give the house a new look for the new semester.

The Brotherhood cordially invites ALL eligible freshmen to the Semester Opener tomorrow night. The sounds start at 8 and absolutely will not stop 'till 12. The big beat of the Stairways in the party basement will be competing with the hot sound of the Ambassadors in the Blue and White Room.

DELTA TAU DELTA

In preparation for spring rush the Delt Construction Company worked for minimal wages last weekend and part time during the beginning of the week improving the house.

We cordially invite all freshmen, interested upper classmen, and their dates to gather in our shelter tonight at 8 o'clock for our first rush party featuring the exotic sounds of the invincible "Phencemen."

As a followup to this fabulous party, next Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 we again cordially invite all interested male students to a smoker featuring the exotic sounds of the invincible "Brothers."

KAPPA ALPHA

The KAstle opens its doors to all rushes Thursday night at 7:30 for our first smoker. We extend a cordial invitation for all to attend. A party will be held Saturday night at 8.

Talk is going around the house that Chip Vaccarino will be pledge trainer and Bruce Hudson will lecture on "How to Conduct Oneself at a Party." This should be very interesting, since Hudson is known for his fine performances at previous parties.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations are in order for you freshmen who managed to stay above "C" level. We encourage you to take the opportunity to visit the fraternity houses during rush. Incidentally, Lambda Chi will be looking for you tonight as the Prodigals will be providing the sounds.

Also starting off the semester will be our new officers: Tom MacKnight, president; Gene Szatkowski, vice-president; Barry Taylor, secretary; Jim Lane, treasurer; Ron Walsh, rush chairman; Larry Manlove, pledge trainer; Erich Smith, ritualist; and Kevin McGann, social chairman.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

For all of you worried about finding dancing room at the Saturday evening festivities, relax. Don't worry about it!! We are featuring two 6 1/2 by 5 foot, 4,000 volt amplifiers attached to one medium-sized Mod group, the Poor Richard V. With volume of this caliber you can dance virtually any where on South Campus. We hope our neighbors don't mind.

The gaping crevasse in our living room ceiling is due to some recent innovations. We are presently installing a cage for our Go-Go "Bird." Word has it that construction will be completed for Saturday's affair. You've got to see it to believe it.

SIGMA NU

A reminder to the freshmen-rush is officially open. The purpose of rush is to allow you to visit each and every fraternity before making the Big Decision. Each man should take advantage of this opportunity. Sigma Nu sincerely hopes that you will visit all ten fraternities, and that The Decision will not be difficult. Fraternities are essential elements of campus life, and a fraternity will provide many rewarding experiences in your college career.

As a part of the north campus activities tonight, Sigma Nu will have a rush party featuring the Malibus and the Exotics, plus a few go-go girls--and everyone is invited. We also welcome you to our smoker Tuesday night. Additionally, the house will be open to rushees from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day during rush.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep extends a hearty welcome to all Freshmen men to attend our open house Friday night. Music will be supplied from 8 to 12 by the Enfields. Those interested in the advantages of fraternity life are encouraged to visit the house during the week following.

The basketball team secured the Fraternity Division Championship by defeating K.A. in the playoffs. The volleyball team has embarked on a new season, hoping to add yet another trophy to our collection.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi cordially invite all freshmen men and their dates to an open house party tonight from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

The house is located at 151 West Main Street, one-hundred and thirteen quick staggers northwest of the Theta Chi Intramural Hdqts., at 108 West Main Street. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ENGAGEMENT:

Brother Wayne Shugart, BE 8, to Miss Jane Wylie of Wilmington.

KAPPA ALPHA

Pinning:

Brother J. Patrick Kelly, AS7 to Miss Sandra Martorelli, AS9.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pinnings:

Brother Terry Moan, AS9, to Miss Susan Petrone, AS9.

Brother Jim Roy, AS9, to Miss Margaret Rolands.

Brother Doug Philips, BE9, to Miss Marilyn Koprowski.

Brother Sam Sloan, ED7, to Miss Linda Shupe, AS9.

Engagements:

Brother Joe Huggins, EG7, to Miss Lois Reynolds, ED7.

Brother Don Bennett, AG8, to Miss Cheryl Harper.

SIGMA NU

Pinnings:

Brother Bob Ries, BE9, to Miss Saltinas, of Springfield, N.J.

Brother Glenn Paulsen, AS9, to Miss Jane Berg, NU9.

Brother Bill Jackson, BE9, to Miss Pat Ibbeken, ASO.

Brother Greg Walther, AE9 to Miss Joyce Fleetwood, AS9.

Brother Carl Leneis, BE8, to Miss Peggy Harman, ASO.

Engagements:

Brother Alex Wise, AS8, to Miss Lynn Mayerberg, of Wilmington, Del.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engagements:

Miss Tina Turner, ED7, to Mr. Raymond Roberge, University of Pennsylvania Graduate School.

Bonnie Bufe, AS7, to Mr. Jeff Sutton, Columbia University.

Miss Alice Casey, AS9, to PFC Michael Reynolds USMC.

Miss Rosemary Ferrigno, AS9, to Mr. Gerard Murry.

Miss Catherine J. Duncan AS8 to Mr. Ronald M. Lenat AS6.

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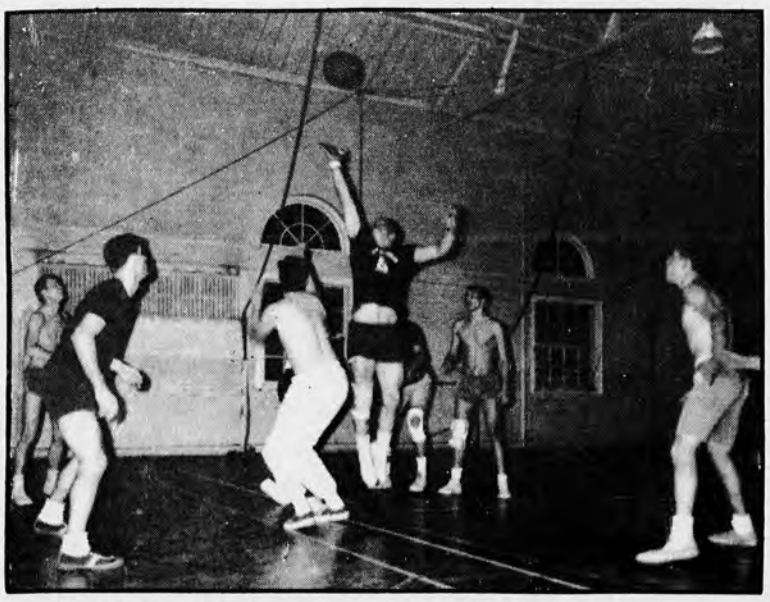
GREEK LIFE ON CAMPUS

If it gets too bad we'll have a Right Guard fight.

Waiting for the Park to open in morning

If you need a date on Friday night the fraternity will supply one.

Chicken wire & chicken feathers=chicken....



"Don't lose it. That's my liquor supply for the Rush party."

RUSH SCHEDULE

Feb 10-North campus rush parties from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Feb 11-South campus rush parties from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Feb 13-South campus smokers from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Feb 14-North campus smokers from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Feb 17-South campus parties from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Feb 18-North campus parties from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Feb 21-Campuswide smokers from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Feb 22-Deadline for submitting bids- 4 p.m. in Hullihen Hall.

Feb 23-Bids released, 4 p.m., Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

KA's watch amorous flies on chessboard

"For me? You shouldn't have. The fellas will talk"

Having tired of slinging it manually,-the Delts bought a machine.

IFC PHOTOS

Tax Relief...

(Continued from Page 1)

at a private institution, as opposed to $139 and $438 in 1955.

However, these figures do not represent the total costs, which will be as high as $1,840 and $2,370 by 1970. A man with three or four children can now expect expenses of $30,000 to $40,000 to put those children through college.

While the Higher Education Act of 1965 provides 140,000 Federal scholarships for needy students, providing real help for low-income families, now is the time to take the next step and provide meaningful relief for those families who have received no help.

College loan programs are also only a part of the answer. Along with the fact that a taxpayer with a mortaged home may not want to borrow more money, our young people should not be forced to start out their adult lives in debt. If a student does start out in debt, he is forced to rate his job opportunities on the basis of immediate monetary return, thus making long-range career planning impossible, this would work to the detriment of the individual and society.

The tax credit would allow students to choose their colleges on the basis of their individual academic requirements, rather than economic necessity. This will lessen the danger of destroying the diversity which has made American education great.

The bill gives a tax benefit to anyone who pays the tuition of another, encouraging persons to help poor but deserving boys and girls in their own communities. A person could receive a credit of $150 or $200, $175 on $300, or $200 on $400.

A national survey sponsored by CBS-News showed that across the nation 70% of those polled favored a tax credit to help meet the costs of a college education.

Rush....

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Jim Goodwill, IFC President, urged freshmen to rush and discover the value of fraternity membership. Citing some of the values, Goodwill said,

"I owe a lot to my fraternity ...any fraternity man will say the same thing! The fraternity has given us the experience of brotherhood... and in our brothers we have gained life long friends."

"The fraternity has helped us in academic pursuits...it has helped to develop our character... it has made us more mature... At the beginning of this year I welcomed you to the University of Delaware on behalf of its fraternity system. Now, I hope that in a few more days I can welcome you to the fraternity system itself."

Sharkey...

(Continued from Page 1)

I am anxious to continue developing educational, social, and cultural programs in the halls."

From 1963 to 1965, Dean Sharkey served as Assistant to the Director of Residence at the university. Prior to this, he served as Assistant to the Dean of Men at St. Lawrence University.

Teacher Exams To Be Given

The university has been designated as a center for the National Teacher Examinations which will be administered March 18. The test is designated for college seniors preparing to teach and for teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores.

Candidates for the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, will report at 8:30 a.m. on March 18 and will continue after lunch, until about 3:10 p.m. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 3:15 p.m. and finish at approximately 5:20 p.m.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Office, 216 Hullihen Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

Wilfred A. Pemberton, Acting Director of the Counseling and Testing Services at the university, announced that registrations must be forwarded to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., so as to reach that office not later than February 17.

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Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM ( ) FRESHMAN ( ) SOPHOMORE ( ) JUNIOR ( ) SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

_____
(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than $5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations cl e soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Candidates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than $5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth $500—*and* her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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I ATTEND _____
I AM ( ) FRESHMAN ( ) SOPHOMORE ( ) JUNIOR ( ) SENIOR
MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)

Gutkowski Added To Faculty; Strengthens Engineering Staff

A scientific investigator at the Institute of Basic Technical Problems of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Witold Gutkowski, has joined the civil engineering faculty as visiting assistant professor for the spring and fall semesters of 1967.

Chairman of the university's Department of Civil Engineering, Eugene Chesson Jr., said Dr. Gutkowski's contribution in the area of discrete field mechanics will strengthen the program in structural mechanics at Delaware.

Gutkowski received a master's degree in mechanical engineering at the Technical University of Warsaw in 1954 and a doctor's degree in technical science in 1961. A special degree, required for advanced scientific work, was conferred on him by the Institute of Basic Technical Problems in 1965.

In addition, Gutkowski was awarded a fellowship from the University of Moscow. He taught for 12 years at the Technical university of Warsaw. He has been a scientific adviser to industrial firms for several years and has written many papers for scientific journals.

Kase Receives Drama Honor, E-52 Founder Named Fellow

C. Robert Kase, professor in the department of Dramatic Arts and Speech at the university, has been elected a fellow of the American Educational Theatre Association.

The honorary designation of Fellow was established in recognition of members who have made an outstanding contribution in the field of educational theatre.

A past president of AETA, Kase also served for many years on its board of directors and on important national committees.

In addition to his teaching and directing responsibilities at Delaware, where he founded the E-52 University Theatre and the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, serving as its chairman for twenty years, Kase continues to be active in all areas of educational theatre.

In 1964, Kase received a service award from the Delaware State Education Association in recognition of his work in the development of educational television in the state. He is included in "Who's Who in the American Theater."

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Registrar...

(Continued from Page 1)

Newark Special School District for 11 years as teacher, counselor, psychologist, administrative assistant, and assistant superintendent for student services.

Mayer served as director in the Upward Bound Program for the Division of Urban Affairs, a program for disadvantaged, but potentially capable, young people. He will continue to supervise the program. He is also a contributing author to "The Intermediate School," a book soon to be published by Prentice-Hall.

Baldt, admissions counselor since 1961, is a graduate of the university. Following his graduation in 1957 he was regional director for the Kappa Alpha Order. He is presently a candidate for a master's degree in education at the university.

In 1963, Baldt attended the summer institute on college admissions at Harvard University. He has also been a guest lecturer in the College of Education's course on "Organization and Administration of the Guidance Program."

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Board Suspends UCLA Press; Governor Fights Obscenity

(CPS)—The weekly literary supplement of UCLA's DAILY BRUIN, the student newspaper, was suspended from publication following pressure from local officials who protested the reproduction of a picture of a nude woman and an accompanying article which was run in the Jan. 18 issue of the paper.

The picture, appearing in the supplement INTRO, drew criticism from several Los Angeles County supervisors, local newspapers and two UCLA students, who say they will sue for discontinuance of the DAILY BRUIN.

The picture, drawn by the German artist George Grosz, drew violent reaction from the German government in 1923 when it was first exhibited. The government imposed a fine on Grosz and ordered that his exhibitions be dismantled.

The decision to suspend INTRO was passed unanimously in an emergency meeting of the student Communications Board, which called for a policy study committee to set up guidelines to insure the independence of student publications. The board announced that it found nothing wrong with the article but suspended publication partly because of recent political pressure by conservatives to investigate the university.

"We didn't want to penalize anybody personally," Communications Board Chairman Chris Emerson said, "but we had to act—the timing (of the article) was so bad."

Editor Neil Reichline said that the board's action was taken because "the Communications board was pressured by the situation of the university today. Keeping this in mind," he added, "I suppose their decision was a wise one."

"The Board, I'm sure," Reichline said, "continues to think that INTRO is a literary magazine of superior quality."

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors became involved in the INTRO controversy when it decided to refer the INTRO article to the County Anti-Obscenity Commission and to send copies of that edition to the President of the Board of Regents and to the governor's office.

One member of the Board of Supervisors, Warren Dorn, expressed his disapproval of the article and compared it to an exhibit at the Los Angeles County Art Museum last year. Dorn had vehemently denounced the exhibit, a presentation of modern art sculpture by Edward Kienholz which included sculptures of old cars and of couples petting. As a result of Dorn's objections, the exhibit was a great success and attracted thousands of viewers, according to the DAILY BRUIN.

"I didn't like the INTRO article at all," Dorn said. "I thought it was obscene in nature, much like the Kienholz exhibit."

Several students have said that the actions of the Board of Supervisors and the attacks by local papers were prompted by the firing of University of California President Clark Kerr last week. Kerr's dismissal was interpreted as a victory by conservative governor Ronald Reagan who had made "New Left" activity at the University a major issue in his campaign.

Reagan had stressed concern throughout his campaign for the moral tone of the country which, he said, had deteriorated in recent years. The university had figured strongly in this appeal when Reagan specifically called upon Governor Edmund Brown to hold public hearings on charges that a Vietnam Day Committee dance at Berkeley last spring had become an "orgy" of drug-taking and sex.

Following his dismissal, Clark Kerr issued a statement saying that one of the major achievements of his administration was the assurance of student freedom of expression, especially for student publications.

The governor, after seeing a copy of INTRO, was reported on a television news program as being "inarticulate with rage." Reagan said that "anybody who would print anything like this (Grosz's picture) is sick."

INTRO editor Diehl said that he plans to fight for the rights of students to speak and act freely. "Our voices have not been silenced by cowardice," he said.

Diehl charged that the uproar against INTRO represents a political "invasion of the sanctity of the university." He added that the article was printed by "mature, serious and informed students."

Diehl said that those who objected to the article are "naive." "I can't believe that they have read any literature of this century." Several students reported that members of the art department find the attacks on the issue "laughable."

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles County Attorney's office, which has reviewed the case, has reported that there is probably no legal action that can be taken against the student newspaper, in light of recent freedom of the press decisions.

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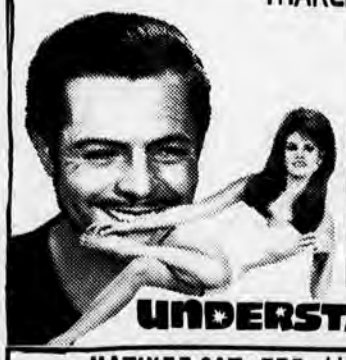

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THE LIQUIDATOR

SHOWS 7 & 9

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoos did.

When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * *

©1967, Max Shulman

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MEAL TICKET EXCHANGE- Anyone willing to trade their seven day West Complex meal ticket for a seven day Student Center ticket please contact Ralph Singer, 368-9862 after 10 p.m.

MOVIE- See "Time of the 'Locusts' " February 16th at 11 a.m., 12:30, and 2:30, 4 and 9.

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AD: _____

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

Deadline Tuesday

Frosh-

(Continued from Page 3)

A concerted effort will be made to collect the $1 class dues. Beginning Monday and continuing through the following Monday, a table will be manned in the Student Center Lounge for students to pay. Hours of daily collection will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and 9 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. In addition dorm representatives will be collecting in their respective dorms. This will be the final chance to pay dues.

In other business:

-It was announced that in the recent blazer sale, 160 coats were sold and the class portion of the profits amounted to $679.14.

-A newsletter will be published and supplied to each class member. This will explain class objectives and it is hoped will aid in increasing student participation.

-In cooperation with the Sophomore class the freshman will sponsor a coed olympics in the spring at a date to be announced in the near future.

String Quartet-

(Continued from Page 2)

the dance and drama departments.

Last Sunday the String Quartet played at Haverford College. Haim Shtrum commented that the attendance there was very gratifying considering the students were just returning from vacation. Here at the university, attendance figures run to about 20. Shtrum continued with, "Students should be more aware of culture around them; it is important for students to be rounded." He then pointed to the open rehearsals as a means for students to get acquainted with music and instruments, an opportunity to discover that chamber music is not long hair.

The String Quartet is always interested in playing for any event within the residence halls and fraternities. As Shtrum quipped: "Music won't bite you."

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Would Napalm Convert You?

SEE "TIME OF THE LOCUSTS" FEBRUARY 16, 1967

President Johnson Says:

One result of our stand in Vietnam is already clear. It is this: The peoples of Asia now know that the door to independence is not going to be slammed shut. They know that it is possible for them to choose their own national destinies---without coercion. (Message of President Johnson to Congress on the State of the Union, January 10, 1967)

* * * * *

University of Delaware Students for a Democratic Society
presents:

A DAY - LONG PROGRAM ON THE DRAFT AND THE WAR IN VIETNAM

to include:

THREE FILMS:

"TIME OF THE LOCUSTS" - Produced by Brandon Films and sponsored by the Quaker American Friends Service Committee and the Inter-University Council on Debate, a propoganda film against United States action in Vietnam. To be presented in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 11:00 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 2:30 P.M. and at 4:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. (open to the public at 9:00 P.M.)

Alternate Showing of: "The Hole" - Faith and John Hubley producers, and "The Magician" - produced in Czechoslovakia; both films on the draft and military service.

LITERATURE TABLE:

Rodney Room of the Student Center from 12:00 Noon until 4:00 P.M.

SPEAKER:

Mr. Charles Walker, a staff member of the Quaker American Friends Service Committee will address the topic "The Draft -- Change it or End it?" Mr. Walker will speak at 8:00 P.M. in the Rodney Room. His address will be followed by a showing of "Time of the Locusts."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1967

Hen Center Repeats

Mark Wagaman Picked For ECAC Squad

Replacing Kenn Barnett

JUNIOR CENTER
MARK WAGAMAN

For his excellent play against Drexel last week, Delaware center Mark Wagaman was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II squad. Wagaman was selected to the weekly honor team for the second time. Charlie Parnell was previously named.

The 6-7 Lititz, Pennsylvania, junior replaced the ineligible Kenn Barnett at the post position and "turned it on" in the win over Drexel. He scored 21 points and hauled down 25 rebounds in the fray.

The 225 pound "Wags," as he is called, is a transfer student from Northwest Community College.

He is the team leader in rebounds despite the fact that he did not start a game until Barnett was hurt against Lehigh, December 12. He has pulled in rebounds. His 11.4 scoring average is second best on the team.

BUSSES TO BASKETBALL GAMES

The Student Government Association is tentatively planning to provide bus transportation to and from the new field house for all remaining home basketball games.

Pat Kelly, AS7, has announced this new proposal. This step has been taken to promote a winter spirit now in hibernation. That fact plus the recent cold weather have contributed to very poor attendances at the home games.

There will be no cost to the student in taking the bus to the new field house; expenses will be assumed by the SGA. Hopefully, this service will go into effect tomorrow evening with the game against Bucknell. Once in operation, the busses will leave from the Student Center parking lot promptly at eight o'clock p.m.

Walz, Vic Sadot Debut in Lineup Against Albright

Tomorrow's wrestling meet against Albright will find several new faces in the lineup for the University of Delaware grapplers.

Coach Paul Billy admits being disappointed this season. "I felt that we would be stronger than we were last year, but we haven't progressed as well as I thought we would. We have been weak in the first four weight classes and we haven't had a good heavyweight."

Sophomore Vic Sadot is expected to take over the 123 pound job vacated by junior Kevin Elrod, an academic casualty. Sophomore Jim Walz will probably make his debut as the Hens' heavyweight. Walz, brother of last year's undefeated captain Chuck Walz, missed the Hens' first eight meets with a shoulder injury.

The Blue Hens are 6-2 so far this season with four meets remaining in addition to the M.A.C. tournament at Moravian March 3-4.

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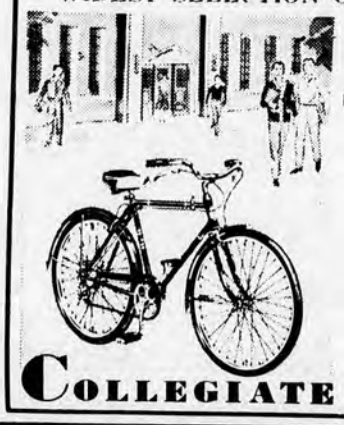

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EVERYBODY OUT OF THE POOL! Swimmers Gary Henderson (left) and Bob Locke take a breather. (Photo by Fred Binter).

Hen Tankmen Boost Skein To Eighteen

There has been a time change in the varsity swimming schedule this week with the varsity team meeting Drexel tonight in Taylor Pool at 7 p.m. instead of 9 as formerly announced.

Coach Rawstrom's swimmers survived the academic rigors of the semester with six men placing on the Dean's List. Backstroke and medley star Fenton Carey came through with a respectable 4.0.

With the Drexel meet tonight, the university swimmers will be out to maintain their record of eight straight wins this season. The team has not lost in 18 dual meets.

The Middle Atlantic Conference championships are less than a month away, and the university team has three meets left this season with Drexel, Swarthmore, and Monmouth. The Championships will be held at Johns Hopkins University on March 3-4.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

FRI. Feb. 10 SWIMMING (f & v)
vs. Drexel (H) (7:00 p.m.)
SAT. Feb. 11 BASKETBALL (f & v)
vs. Bucknell (H) (6:30,8:15 p.m.)

WRESTLING (V)
vs. Albright (H) (3:00 p.m.)

WRESTLING (f)
vs. Wesley J. C. (H) (1:30 p.m.)
TUE. Feb. 14 INDOOR TRACK (v)
vs. Mt. St. Mary's (H) (7:30 p.m.)
WED. Feb. 15 BASKETBALL (f & v)
vs. Temple (H) (6:30, 8:15 p.m.)
WED. Feb. 15 WRESTLING (f & v)
vs. Drexel (H) (1:30 p.m.)

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Frosh Cagers Boost Record To 8-1 With Wins Over Bucknell & Drexel

by STEVE KOFFLER

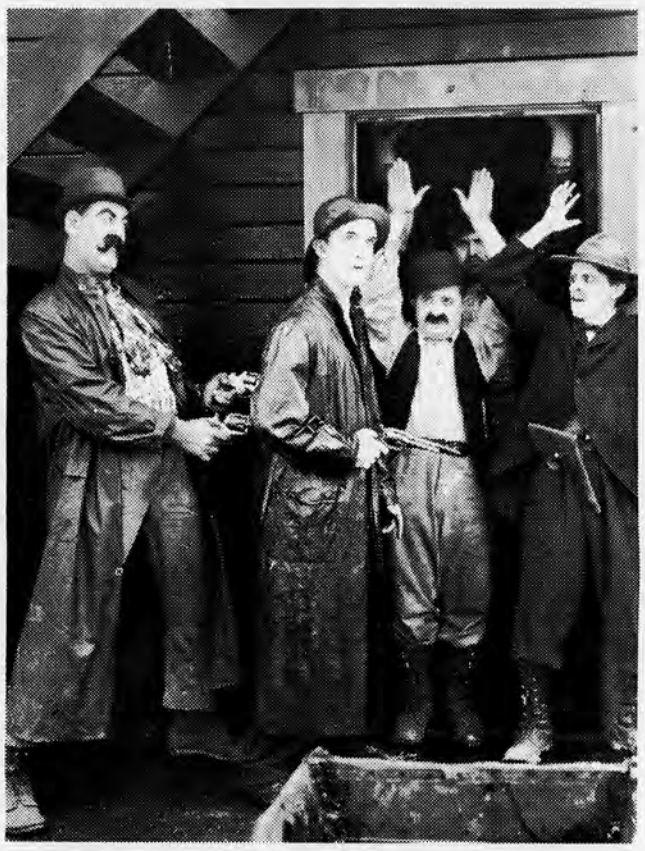
The two and a half week layoff apparently had no ill-effects on the streaking Blue Chick cagers (8-1) as they upped their win skein to six games with victories over Bucknell, 95-90, and Drexel Tech. 82-73.

In the Bucknell clash, the frosh came back from a 13-point deficit in the second half to pull the victory out of the fire. 6' 3'' guard Loren Pratt led the Chicks in scoring with 29 markers, pulling down 10 rebounds, while center Ed Roth pumped 28 points through the basket and garnered 16 carooms. Starting in his first game for the frosh, Bob Young added 15 big points and 6 rebounds.

Traveling to the Palestra in Philadelphia last Saturday, the Chicks dropped Drexel's frosh for the second time this season. Roth was high man for the locals with 28 points. Pratt, having an off-night, netted 14, well below his seasonal average of 24 points per game. Young again played a consistent game, adding 13 markers.

Frosh coach Don Harnum has not been overly pleased with the Chicks' performances in the past two games. He said that the frosh's seasonal progress was not indicative in the last two games in which the frosh played only well enough to come out on top. The team defense, he related, could be better and they need to take more rebounds.

The next four games should tell just how good the Blue Chicks really are. They traveled to Gettysburg last night, and must now face Bucknell, Temple, and Rutgers in the coming week.



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Basketball According to Peterson

'Court Basics' Key To Hen Basketball Successes

by SHAUN MULLEN

Another basketball game has passed. The excitement, disappointment, anger, frustration, and joy is replaced by a cold February night and the long bus ride back to campus. Delaware has defeated Drexel, 71-52.

Impressive? Yes, But the score is only a surface indication of what has taken place. While the drama and suspense of a two-point lead unfolds, another story develops down the bench - the story of the coach and his players.

THE OTHER GAME

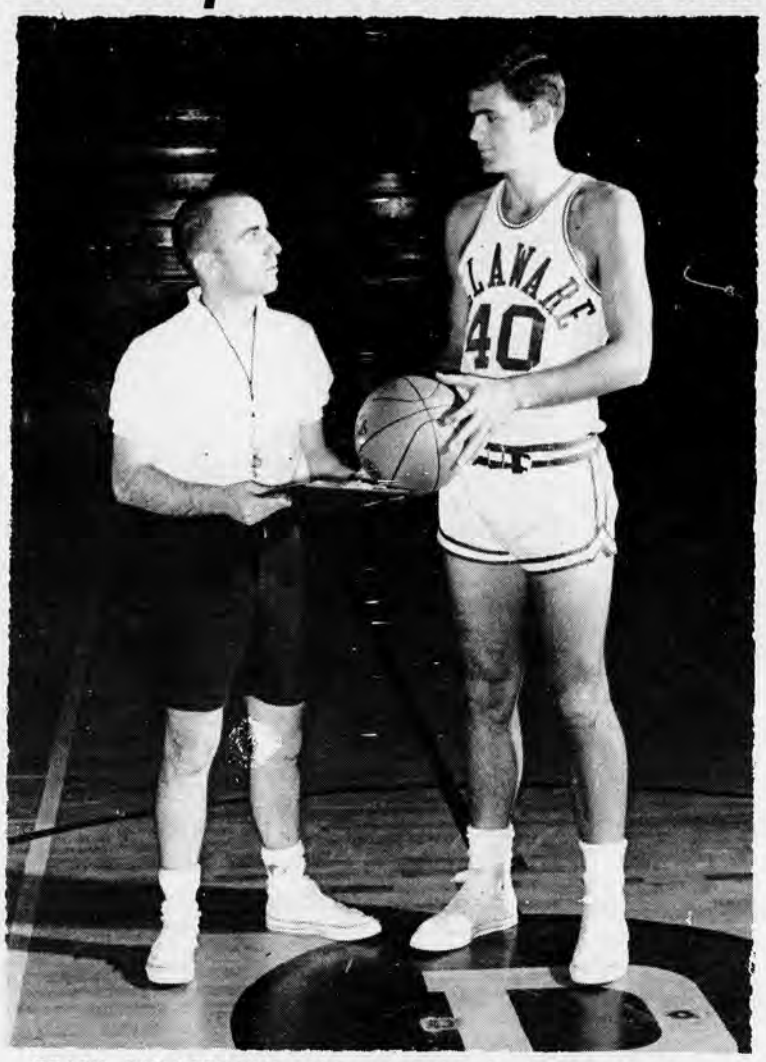
The fans remain seats away with their dunk shots, steals, circus plays, and that fifth foul. For while Mark Wagaman was unloading his twentieth point of the evening and Walt Cloud was making that important steal, the true beauty of basketball was unfolding on the sidelines in a world of defensive maneuvers, a slap on the back, and bewilderment at a bad call.

There are perhaps as many coaching methods and theories as coaches, but at Delaware the methods and theories seem to remain close to the principles of "basic" basketball.

"Five games are lost on coaching to every one game lost on strategy. The game of basketball is 98 per cent personnel and two per cent strategy," says varsity court coach Dan Peterson.

COACHING BASICS

With this basic axiom he runs the coaching end of the sport with what he refers to as "basics of coaching." Peterson sets the defense, calls timeouts, changes assignments, and makes substitutions, emphasizing the fact that a good coach's job is to do just this and not much more. "Ninety per cent of the game is how guys respond to pressure," claims Peterson. This is out of the coach's hands. How he prepares a team for this "pressure" is not.



COACH DAN PETERSON and Captain Bill Morley (U. of D. Photo)

"The offense is all set. This is determined through practice and preparation," says Peterson. "There isn't too much you can do about changing offenses once a game starts but there's plenty to be done about defense. The coach must teach a team to play defense and recognize opponent defenses. These can be effectively changed in a game.

PLAYMAKERS

"Orth and Parnell are our defensive players. They must be able to look at zones, sometimes camouflaged, and test zones. They read defenses very well."

Peterson says that the chief reasons for assignment changes occurs because an opposing player is being too effective. He says, "I change man-to-man assignments, usually putting our best defender on our opponent's best man."

Peterson does not substitute heavily but says, "substituting does not take a man out of foul trouble because when he goes back in he's cold and is likely to foul. Walt Cloud is our number one substitute. Cloud peps up the team. He's our (John) Havlicek."

"I am no brilliant strategist," admits Peterson. This year's edition of the Delaware varsity cagers reflects this. Their basketball is basic and playmaking fundamental. They have been successful thus far for the very reasons Peterson has adhered to. They have responded to pressure, played defense well, and most important, won games.

THE REVIEW SPORTS

Indoor Thinclads Face Eight Meet Schedule

(Part One appeared, Jan. 13)

In its inaugural year of competition, Delaware's varsity indoor track team faces an eight-meet schedule with some of the finer eastern teams participating.

Semester break saw the team travel to Philadelphia for the Amateur Athletic Union-Middle Atlantic Championships at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, where team captain John O'Donnell finished third in the mile. Sophomore Gregg Walther was fourth in the 50-yard high hurdles.

The Hens meet West Chester State Friday at the South Campus Fieldhouse to open their home schedule.

Mount St. Mary's College meets the Hens at home in a dual meet next Tuesday, with tough University of Pennsylvania scheduled at home Saturday, February 18. St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia rounds out the February dual meet schedule on the 22nd.

The Delaware Indoor Invitational on the 25th promises to be one of the best area meets of the year. Competition should be keen with some of the east's finest track and fieldmen expected to attend.

JOHN O'DONNELL, Indoor Track Captain passes baton in 1966 spring action.

Hen Cagers Dump Drexel, Lose To Bucknell , 69-68

Gaining their eleventh win of the season after the heartbreaking loss to Bucknell, Delaware toppled Philadelphia's Drexel, 71-52, at the Palestra. Bucknell edged the Hens 69-68.

The Hens took the tapoff and spurted to a 14-8 lead on quick baskets by captain Bill Morley and Charlie Parnell. Drexel came back to tie the game with 6:02 remaining in the first half with consistent shooting but fell behind. They were never to come within six points of the Hens for the remainder of the evening.

Tremendous rebounding by Mark Wagaman and Bill Beatty highlighted the game and delighted the small band of Delaware supporters who were among the 2,389 present. Wagaman pulled down 25 rebounds with Beatty grabbing 15 as the Hens outrebounded the Dragons 62-36.

Charlie Parnell highlighted the evening on defense, holding Drexel's Bill Murphy (who scored 25 points at Delaware in December) to 13 points.

In the absence of Kenn Barnett, Wagaman effectively took over the center's scoring responsibility, hitting for 21 points. Beatty followed with 14 and Cloud and Parnell with 13 each to highlight a balanced scoring attack.

An effective freeze with 4:49 remaining sealed the game for Delaware. The freeze was broken only three times, twice with Drexel fouls.

"After our loss to Bucknell," commented coach Dan Peterson, "we maintained our good mental attitude. The kids played a good ball game with a winning attitude."

Sporting an 11-5 record going into last night's game with Gettysburg, the basketball team now moves into probably the toughest part of its schedule.

Tomorrow night Delaware plays its first home game in nearly a month as they tangle with the Bisons of Bucknell. The Hens will be looking to avenge a one-point loss which they suffered at the hands of Bucknell on February 1. This

After Bucknell, the Hens play powerful Temple here at home on Wednesday night and then face Rutgers on Saturday night in New Brunswick. Temple, a major college and Big Five power, should be one of Delaware's stiffest tests, but the Hens, with the home court advantage and their recent improvement, should fare much better then they did in last year's loss to the Owls.

ATTENTION!

Tickets for the University of Delaware-Rutgers basketball game at New Brunswick are now on sale at the Athletic Department. The game, to be played February 18, is a sellout and tickets will not be sold at the gate. Reserved seats are $2 and general admission ducats go for $1.50.