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All The News

That Fits

Between The Ads

THE RECORD

Serials Dept. 5
Memoria Library
Campus Mail

SUPPORT
THE
CAMPUS CHEST

VOL. 87 NO. 28 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE APRIL 29, 1966

House To Act On Bill To Force Book Audit

Compiled From Dispatches

A \$600,000 Bond Bill in response to a university request for construction funds received final legislative approval on Wednesday.

Passage of the bill to help pay for improvements to Carpenter Fieldhouse was accompanied by two other resolutions aimed at the university financial operations. These have been reported out of committee but have not been scheduled for a vote.

One would require an audit of state funds used by the university. The other would repeal the university's fiscal autonomy.

The resolution by Republican William E. Alsip, D-Brookside, to audit the state funds expended by the university is a carry-over from the 1964 fight. At that time, the university successfully resisted efforts by the State Budget Director F. Earl McGinnis to put the university's accounts under state control.

Governor Urges Tech Institutes For Delaware

Compiled from Dispatches

In a message on education to a joint session of the Delaware general assembly Monday, Gov. Charles L. Terry called for prompt legislation to establish an independent Delaware Institute of Technology with upstate and downstate campuses.

Terry outlined a program which would provide state-operated two-year institutes which would offer technically oriented post-high school training at Georgetown and in New Castle County.

Terry also proposed legislation to bring Delaware into the National Education Compact, to prevent the state from being "doomed to being the junior partner in the state-federal relationship."

BOND BILL

The governor also asked for legislation "this week" on a \$600,000 bond bill to permit the university to proceed with a \$2.5 million program of physical improvements.

For the first time since he began talking about technical schools, Terry spelled out in detail the purpose of the institutes. They would, he said, offer "liberal arts subjects that are related and transferable to other institutions," but

(Continued to Page 10)

Asked if his resolution was related to the bond bill, Alsip said, "It's obvious." The resolution requires a joint legislative audit committee to undertake an audit of the university accounts for the 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1966 fiscal years.

Alsip offered a similar resolution last year but it was bottled up in the House Appropriations committee and never reported out of the Committee by the committee chairman, Rep. Charles K. Keil, D-Wilmington.

John A. Perkins, president of the university, said the university would have no argument with such an audit.

Alsip also introduced the measure to revoke the fiscal autonomy granted the university after the 1964 battle. The 1964 legislation spelled out in specifics the independent status the university trustees have under the university charter. The repealer could have tragic consequences for the university.

"You can't run a university as a state agency and still have a first class university," said Perkins.

Beach Boys To Sing In Variety Show

Headlining a slate of entertainers in a variety show, the Beach Boys will perform May 9



BEACH BOYS

The Campus Chest Charity drive will culminate tomorrow with a carnival and dance. Twenty-two residence halls, nine fraternities, the two service organizations, and the freshman class will participate

at 8:30 p.m. in Carpenter Fieldhouse.

The variety show sponsored by the Student Center Council will also feature two other vocal and instrumental groups: "The Lost Four" and "The Uncalled For Three."

In less than three years the Beach Boys have climbed from zero to the number one spot on the annual pop music charts. Their original songs started three new nationwide musical trends: surfing, hot-rods, and motor scooting.

Their first single record under the Capital label, "Surfin'" was the smash of 1963 and their Surfing album was the top-selling teen-age LP of the year.

Clinging to the outdoor image, they dress casually, usually slacks and striped, short sleeved shirts, on stage.

Their surfing disks caused a tidal wave of surf songs by scores of artists. Other popular hits by the Beach Boys are "California Girls", and "Little Honda."

Tickets for the variety show are on sale at the main desk in the Student Center. Advanced sale price is \$3. Tickets at the door will be \$3.50.



The eighth annual Campus Chest Carnival will be held tomorrow with games and amusements. This year the carnival moves to Harrington Beach. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Campus Chest Dance To End Charity Drive

In the eighth annual carnival. A fun house, penny arcade, a grease pole, miniature golf and refreshment stands will be set up on Harrington Beach from 1-4 p.m.

All money collected will go to the S.S. Hope, and scholarships for Newark underprivileged children through the local Y.M.C.A. and the Reading-Study Center. The goal is \$2500.

"This is the first time in the history of Campus Chest that a local Newark charity has been used and we hope through this action a new understanding between the university community and the people of Newark will develop," said Bob Vinyard, AS7, co-chairman of the Campus chest Steering Committee.

The charities to receive (Continued to Page 9)

Former Mayor Optimistic In Solving City Problems

by ALVIN TURNER

"Our problems cannot be wished or talked away. They are as real as a traffic jam and as irresistible as a sit-down" stated Robert F. Wagner, former mayor of New York City Friday.

"We are all neighbors in time and problems although separated by distance," Wagner said in addressing the audience. "The city lines are just markers dividing urban areas. People buy homes to get away from the cities, but before the homes are paid for they are back in the city again."

Wagner referred to the problem of racial injustice and segregation as being most deplorable, aggravating and frustrating. According to the former mayor, in New York City one out of five persons belongs to a family with an annual salary of \$3,000 or less, 50 percent of whom are Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

EFFECT OF GHETTOS

"Members of minority groups suffer from many

evils" said Wagner. "They have the highest rates of unemployment and illiteracy and are living in the worse housing. These ghettos have an effect on all exposed."

In spite of all the problems encountered by minority groups, Wagner noted that there has been few surrenders (Continued to Page 9)

ATTENTION MEN

At the conclusion of the 1965-66 session, the university's Records Office plans to submit academic standing data for currently enrolled students to local boards using a standard Selective Service form for this purpose.

Should a student not want this information forwarded to his local board, he must state this writing at the Records Office, 116 Hulihan Hall, prior to June 1.

Students are reminded that a local board has the authority to subpoena any records pertinent to registrant's academic standing, or, lacking this information, to make decisions based on such information as is available to the board.

Fraternities Plan Spring Fetes, Post May Weekend Activities

All ten of the university's fraternities will launch their spring week-ends during the first two weeks of May.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold their week-end social functions on May 6, 7, and 8; while Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi will hold theirs on the week-end of May 13, 14, and 15.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi will open up their week-end with a buffet dinner on Friday night May 6. They will also hold a dinner-dance at the Granary featuring the music of "The Shoremen" on Saturday evening.

On Sunday afternoon the fraternity will gather for a picnic at the Jewish Community Campsite, which will also be the site of the traditional underclassmen vs. upper-classmen softball game.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet in the upper room of Walber's-on-the-Delaware for their dinner dance on Friday evening, May 6, with music provided by "Jimmy Jay and the Jays." At this time the "Sig Ep Sweetheart" will be serenaded and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Brother of the Year will be announced.

On Saturday there will be a house party featuring the music of the "Temptations" and on Sunday afternoon the brotherhood will meet for a picnic in Maryland, which will include

the pledge-brother softball game.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu will also be in Walber's on Friday, May 6, but they will hold their dinner dance with "Jack Hass and His Band" in the lower level banquet room. On Saturday, there will be a South Sea Islands party at the house, with music provided by "Lee Smith and the Hi-Larks"; followed on Sunday afternoon by a possible beach party.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi will hold an Alumni Open House at the fraternity on Wednesday night, May 4. The following Friday the brotherhood will hold a dinner-dance at the Granary, which will include the crowning of the Crescent Queen.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega will meet at the Granary for their formal dinner dance featuring the "Tradewinds" on the evening of Friday, May 13. Then on Saturday the pledges will put on a theme party at the house, with the "Rogues" providing musical entertainment. On Sunday there will be a picnic at Camp Wright, with related activities.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta will have the annual Pin Sisters theme party at the house on Friday night, May 13, with music by the "Visions." On Saturday, the brotherhood will dine and dance to the music of the "Brandywine Blazers" at the Granary, followed on Sunday by a picnic.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha will have their annual "Old South Ball" on Friday, May 13, preceded by the fraternity parade through campus, which begins at 4:30 p.m. The dinner-dance will take place at Cavaliers Country Club, featuring "Mike Perrotti and His Orchestra."

On Saturday there will be a "scruff" house party, with music by the "Virtues." Then on Sunday there will be a

barbecue and picnic at the beach.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau's week-end will begin with a formal dinner-dance at the Northeast Yacht Club on May 13, with music provided by the "Adapters." There will be a beach party on Saturday afternoon followed by a house party in the evening, again featuring the "Adapters." On Sunday the brothers will attend a picnic.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a hayride on Friday night, May 13, followed on Saturday night by the dinner-dance at the Northeast Yacht Club. Music will be provided by the "Mike Gibson Quartet." The fraternity will meet again on Sunday for a picnic in Banning Park.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi will begin their weekend festivities with a dinner and formal dance at the Madison House on Rte. 40 on Friday, May 13. On Saturday afternoon there will be a picnic for the brothers followed by a house party in the evening.

Sandler Advocates Check, Reevaluation Of Rights

New Senate members were officially sworn in Wednesday evening during the annual SGA banquet at the Red Barn Restaurant.

Albert H. Dunn from the College of Business and Economics spoke on the academic image of the university. Dr. Dunn stressed the excellent reputation Delaware has among the academic and business communities and expressed a fear that students and faculty tend to underrate the university in their own image of it.

Assuring the new senate of its potential, outgoing president Ken Sandler, AS6, said that the Senate is no longer neophyte in relation to stu-

dent leadership and no longer can it be blamed for the apathy that seems to characterize the university."

Sandler urged the new Senate to continue this year's work, such as the radio station and reading period before finals proposals but suggested that it is time for the SGA to "think and act on university community problems presently not within the realm of ordinary SGA influence."

He also advocated an investigation of student disciplinary procedures, reevaluation of women's hours, and positive guidelines for acceptable student activity which he described as a "bill of rights."



A member of the winning Belmont team prepares to answer a question at the final campus bowl contest. The team members are: (left to right) Kenneth Collier, AS7, team members are: (left to right) Kenneth Collier, AS7, Warren Reintzel, AS7, Ralph Eagle, AS6, and George Hurley, AE9. (Photo by Cliff Stirba)

Belmont Wins

In the final contest of the Campus Bowl Competition, the team representing Belmont Hall emerged victorious over Gilbert E Wednesday by a score of 410 to 230.

Starting at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, the contest ran for thirty-two minutes, with a two minute intermission. Over a hundred students, faculty members, and guests watched Ralph Eagle, AS6, the captain of the Belmont competitors, lead his team to victory. Rounding out

the Belmont foursome were George Hurley, AE9, Ken Collier, AS7, and Warren Reintzel, AS7.

Eagle and other members of his team answered questions completing famous quotations, identifying characters from Shakespeare, and covering a wide variety of other topics, including sports, modern European History, and science. Posing the questions to the teams and acting as moderator was Robert J. Bresler, a member of the political science department. Aiding Dr. Bresler was William G. Fletcher, a member of the history department, in the role of final judge of validity of the answers given.

Bill LeMaire, an advisor from Russell A and organizer of the competition, speaking on the success of the campus bowl stated, "I feel that the tremendous amount of interest and enthusiasm was shown during the five weeks of competition, by both students is proof of the success of the competition."

Currently, plans are in the making for the formation of a team composed of the best of the competitors. This team will oppose one consisting of faculty members on May 18th, at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Filar To Perform Music By Chopin

Pianist Maryan Filar will close out this year's Artists Series at the university with a concert on Tuesday in Mitchell Hall.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. concert will be on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office on the night of his all-Chopin performance.

Filar, born in Warsaw and shunted through a series of Nazi concentration camps including Buchenwald during World War II, is considered one of the leading interpreters of Chopin.

A student of Walter Gieseking until 1950, Filar was one of few pianists every invited to perform at Chopin's home, now a national shrine near Warsaw.

In addition to his Mitchell Hall appearance, Filar will present a short performance in the Student Center at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

THIS WEEK

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will meet on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the McLane Room of the Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

DEMOCRATS

There will be an election meeting today at 4 p.m. in the McLane Room of the Student Center. All members are asked to attend.

GERMAN CLUB

Organization and elections will highlight the German club meeting Thursday in Room 308 of the Student Center from 7:30 to 8:30. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are urged to attend.

WEEKEND FLICKS

"Charlie Chaplin's Festival" plus two shorts, "The Golden Fish" and "Wrestling," will be shown in the Rodney Room of the Student Center tonight and tomorrow.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Convention of College Young Republicans of Delaware will convene tonight at 8 p.m., at the Republican Headquarters on 810 King Street, Wilmington. A dance will follow, from 9 to 11 p.m., with admission of \$1 per couple for non-delegates and free for delegates and their dates.

Newman Club Plans Building



Plans have been released for the new "Catholic Center" at the university. Present facilities at 57 West Park Place are quite inadequate to care for the 1,500 Catholic students now attending the university.

The new Center, costing \$300,000, will consist of a meditation chapel, library and study area, student office, chaplain's office, a large area for Sunday Mass, seminars, meetings and recreation. (Sketch by W. Ellis Preston)

Editorial

Fog Lifting?

Within the recent year, cries of apathy, as usual, have been raised on the university campus by faculty and students. This is only par for the course, since the university atmosphere in past years has not been exactly conducive to an enlightened, active student body. The overemphasis of scholastic endeavors, the tendency to think of students as little boxes into which one may pour a certain amount of knowledge but which are generally to be kept cloistered from the rough, real world are attitudes which the university has, all too realistically, taken toward its students.

Happily, there seems to be a slight crack appearing in the passive, sleepy Delaware atmosphere — a breach which has become more evident to those interested in watching its development. For the past few semesters, more activities have been held on campus; not just the usual weekend social activities, but absorbing lectures, seminars, and gab sessions. The Vietnam series held in February, to cite just one example, introduced experts on various facets of the war.

Students interest has also perked up, and response to the diverse functions by the campus has been definitely encouraging. Besides the numerous intellectual series, such recent student-sponsored events, as the past week's Freshman Olympics, were well attended, and, although more persons could have become involved in the activities, the trend seems to be for greater student participation. The Campus Chest Drive, which will end tomorrow with the traditional carnival, has shown all signs (despite the usual pessimistic predictions) of being better attended and more enthusiastically supported by the students than the drives for many past years.

Administrators and students, however, cannot stop at this; more administrative encouragement of stimulating programs for the campus and more enthusiastic student and faculty participation are needed before this university can drag itself from its lethargic trance. Timely subjects must be brought to the attention of the students, and more controversial speakers must be presented to the campus. A more lively, enlightened atmosphere must be generated among those students who feel that the only reward of a college education is a slip of paper entitling one to a secure, effortless job, or an automatic ticket to a quick climb on the social ladder.

Efforts must be made to bring the Delaware student up to date on the fast-changing events of the world. Only when a student can boast of a knowledge not only of his major, but also of a general awareness of and concern for the world scene, can he truly be stamped as an educated man.



Testimonial

Kelly Plans

Newsletter Important SGA Issue

by LARRY LEVY

Pat Kelly, AS7, newly elected Student Government Association president, believes that the most important issue of next year's SGA is the SGA newsletter.

Kelly, who was gratified and pleased to be elected to his post, has served as SGA Senator-at-large, IFC member, Chairman of the SGA Cabinet Committee on Student Parking Problems, and Student member of the faculty subcommittee on Student Publications.

He stated that "the SGA newsletter will keep the student body aware of what the SGA is proposing and why these proposals were accepted or rejected by the Administration." The newsletter would be published bi-weekly. Kelly stressed the importance of communications between the SGA and the student body which he feels has been lacking in the past.

WEEKEND CARS

Another important issue to Kelly is the privilege of having a car on campus during the weekend. He believes that this proposal has potential and plans to put a strong emphasis on getting its acceptance from the university.

Two proposals, by last year's SGA President, Ken Sandler, AS6, are the radio station and the reading period. Efforts have been made already to win acceptance of these proposals by this year's SGA, and Kelly plans to continue a campaign to see their establishment.

OTHER PROPOSALS

Other minor proposals put forth by Kelly include: A committee to bring entertainment to

the campus with an emphasis on jazz; a greater number of controversial speakers for a

seminar program; a change in women's hours; and a change in the grading system.

Letters To The Editor
SC Council Open Forum

TO THE EDITOR:

As the newly elected president of the Student Center Council, I am taking this opportunity to extend an invitation to all interested students to attend the Monday meeting of the Council and to join one of the six functioning committees. Much of the planning for next year's activities must be done yet this spring, and this is the most appropriate time to find out for yourself what the Council is all about.

Unfortunately, it has generally been the case in the past that the student body has not been especially aware of the wide range of functions per-

formed by the Council. The new Council hopes to be able to dispel this aura of mystery by involving more students in its affairs.

In order to maintain the value of its work, the Council is always searching for new and different ideas, and for capable students willing to follow through on these ideas. The structure of the Council is based on six committees: cultural, social, recreation, films, finance, and publicity. The interested student can find a place on one of them.

Robert A. Beaver, AS7.

Promising Class

TO THE EDITOR

The Freshman class deserves commendation for their "Freshman Olympics" of last Saturday.

Although only a mild success, due to lack of dorm spirit and teams, the event set a precedent. In the last four years this is the only event put on by the class which was not intended to raise money.

For the first time a class has taken the initiative to carry out an event for the benefit of the student, even at the expense of the class.

Bob Gates, EG6
Vice-president SGA

Colburn Spirit

TO THE EDITOR:

The Association of Women Students would like to give public thanks to all who helped to make Big Women's Weekend a great success. Specifically, AWS would like to commend seven Colburn residents for their unsolicited energy and enthusiasm in decorating our Saturday night formal dance. Thanks again; the spirit shown by all was a joy!

Paula Lance
WCSC Chairman

THE DELAWARE
REVIEW

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APRIL 29, 1966

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Delawareans Sight Object In Flight

by BILL HORWITZ



Photograph of meteor taken from a back yard in Utica, N. Y. at about 8:20 p.m. (Morning News Photo)

Unidentified flying objects... in Delaware? This past Tuesday evening at 8:14 p.m., many Delawareans witnessed what at first, to them, appeared to be a most unusual and unexplainable sight.

Later to be described as a "greenish," highly illuminated fireball, the object was said to have been a meteor by the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Federal Aviation Agency. Traveling in a north-northeasterly direction, the meteor appeared to many observers in other parts of the state to be landing in Wilmington.

Fred Lawrence Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Observatory, said it probably was a meteor which had been in orbit around the sun and was drawn into the Earth's atmosphere.

These are the facts; to the best of our knowledge, then, our U. F. O. turned out to be and I. F. O., identified flying object, much to the dismay of many of the people who witnessed the unusual sight. For a few brief hours last Tuesday evening, there was a bit of

excitement over exactly what had been seen.

Even to the most skeptical observer (this reporter included) there was no doubt that something very tangible had been observed. Previous explanations of optical illusions, swamp gas mirages, etc. would not satisfy those who definitely saw "something".

According to the Morning News, Nathaniel C. Wyeth of nearby Pennsylvania described it as bluish-silver and said it sounded like the roar of a jet, pulsating with the change in intensity of the light... in Burlington it was called "a horizontal Roman Candle..." It was also described as looking like a plane coming in for a landing, although appearing to be going very slow.

With the current interest in U. F. O.'s, however, an added value can be learned by our meteorite experience here. For the skeptical, scientifically-minded person, there exists an explanation for all of the weird sightings.

For many, however, there exists the possibility that we are seeing things which in future decades might be explainable, such as flying saucers or spaceships from other intelligent planets. Who is right? There is enough interest on this matter to stimulate proposal of a full congressional investigation into the matter.

With this in mind, an old adage is quite appropriate for future observers of U. F. O.'s, "believe one-fourth of what you hear and only one-half of what you see!"



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Greek Column

EDITED BY DICK ECKERD

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Tomorrow evening the AEPI outdoor theater will begin its season with "Operation Petticoat." Tomorrow evening is also the last night for the AEPI outdoor theater.

Warning: do not under any circumstances bet Brother van Blerkom that he is incapable of hitting a softball over the house. He is, but that's beside the point.

Serious-type congratulations to Brother Billingsley on his prolific literary contributions to The Review this semester. The Klan rally he was to report on last week was rained out, but he will undoubtedly make up for this with his upcoming report on fraternity weekends.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Yes, well, another big exciting week has passed in the Tau house. The past weekend was especially eventful as the brothers invented various ways of celebrating Big Women's Weekend—without the big women. Highlight of the weekend was an exhibition of bareback riding by Ozymandias, the frustrated beagle.

Since no exchange program has been worked out as yet, ATO will have to make its own congratulations again this week. Well, then, congrats to Bob Beaver, new president of the Student Center Council (what's that?), and to Greg Hoy, new president of BBB honorary.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Greek Column of late has been the scene of the indiscriminate dispersal of "congratulations". Continuing in this vein, KA would like to nominate the following as deserving such laud and honor:

1. The Intramural Dept.—for its astute selection of George Forbes, second string "B" team member, to its all-star volleyball team.

2. ATO — for its impending capture of the world frisbee championship. It is hoped their long hours of arduous practice pay off.

3. Sigma Nu—for its original

selection of non-existent favors.

4. Sig Ep and Sigma Nu—for their combined effort in securing a secluded atmosphere for their formal dinner dances.

5. The Review—for its impeccable taste in deleting previous KA columns.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

In an attempt to maintain their campus chest crown, the Brotherhood is rushing to complete this year's project. Anyone winning a prize at the Lambda Chi booth should bring their own leash to take it home.

Congratulations to Brothers Coram and Glaubitz for their election to Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. Brother Glaubitz must now turn his attention to sixty rusty voice boxes in preparation for this spring's serenades. With the non-singers carrying torches, Lambda Chi serenades promise to be the best lit on campus.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Women's Weekend means many things to many people. To some girls, it is their sole chance to select their dates; to many boys, it is their sole chance to go out free; and, for virtually all

Phi Taus, it is their big chance to catch up on studying. C'est la vie.

Until this week, the Apes and Thetes had virtual monopolies in two respects; those of cool Greek Columns and distinctive pledges. Until this week, that is! Now Phi Tau pledges are also distinctive, by virtue of their shinny red vests.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Brotherhood was in mourning this week and was forced to wear black arm bands over the following: the death of their color television set, the death of Brother Owens when he heard about the death of the television set, the imprisonment of Buff, who was caught in a stick-up (on the whole Buff is prettysore), and loss of Brother Tucker's golden locks who swears that, just like Samson, his head was shorn by a beautiful maiden.

SIGMA NU

With a sigh of relief, Sigma Nu proudly announces that the Worms have turned! The hand of brotherhood has been extended to: Dave Bent, Greg Bergh, Vic Bunitsky, Chick Donnelly, George Ford, Don Goodwin, John Grier, Jack Holland, Daryl Hudson, Bill Jack-

son, Bob Johnson, Rich Lunsford, Bernie McFadden, John McMahon, John Mahler, Glenn Paulsen, Bob Ries, Lee Scarborough, Steve Scham-

bach, Charlie Schwartz, Greg Walther, Alex Wise, and Skip Zulick.

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Cinema Center Newman Movie Wastes Talent

by CAROLYM M. THOMAS

Everyone knows where the spy tale began and so far no one seems able to foresee just where everything is going to end. James Bond was first and now added to the honored roll call of spies is now detective Lew Harper, who makes "Our Man Flint" look like an overzealous college freshman.

Harper is a somewhat different addition to the adventure line; Harper is married—his wife cannot stand him any more and is in the process of divorcing him. Harper is a fighter; he plays it real tough with female alcoholics, female dope-addicts, and over-sexed young girls; the bad guys beat him up. Actually Harper is a middle-aged, retarded college student who wasn't successful at pro ball and is out looking for thrills and chills. He gets cuts and bruises.

"Harper" is as the ads say—Paul Newman; Paul Newman is a good Harper; Harper is a lousy character. The one thing saving "Harper" as a film and as a character is Paul Newman's blue eyes,

while he flashes his very boyish smiles. One of the most exciting scenes in the whole movie shows one of those baby

blue eyes all black and blue (there were even a few sobs from the audience.)

This movie shows Hollywood at its best in picking handsome hunks and beautiful dishes; and thrown into this



Paul Newman gets roughed up in this scene from "Harper", now at the Cinema Center. conglomeration of beauty it makes the mistake of wasting two talents -- Lauren Bacall and Paul Newman. Miss Bacall has made a bit of a comedown as the mother in "Harper," but even so, her talent is quite obvious.

The scenery in this movie is quite breathtaking. California never seemed more appealing; but then the good old Delaware weather might have something to do with this reaction. Camera shots are sharp and clear and the film flows quite easily, but the plot went out in the twenties and should never have been brought back.

When checking over the list

of current films, it seems that everyone and his mother is riding the gold train of the spy movie or adventure film. When proven talent like Lauren Bacall and Paul Newman follow suit, it seems like a thoughtless prostitution of the best, the decreasing best that Hollywood has to offer.

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**UNIVERSITY
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Faculty Dining Room Offers Off-Campus Atmosphere

by EDMUND G. LAIRD

"Garcon, a table for two please - somewhat off the beaten path if possible."

"Oui, Monsieur. Please, follow me."

After a few steps over a foot-massaging carpet through a mysterious but soothing maze of white linens, brilliant sterling, decorous



Students enjoy sophisticated atmosphere of Faculty Dining Room on Women's weekend.

china and candlelight, the table which meets your specifications has been acquired.

"Would you care for our liquor menu, Monsieur?"

We'll order now. Two full course dinners . . . crabmeat cocktail, roast lamb, cauliflower en cheese sauce, asparagus a la hollandaise, chef's salad with roquefort. That should cover it. Oh, we'll order dessert later with demi-tasse."

"Very good, Monsieur. An excellent choice. Mademoiselle is escorted by a connoisseur."

Sounds very much like '21' or Sardis's, doesn't it? Cui-

sine such as this is as far from the mind of a university student as it is from Newark. Or is it?

RIGHT HERE ON CAMPUS

Would it be surprising then to discover an establishment with this elegance right here on campus - minus the French accent perhaps and, oh yes, the liquor menu?

Not only is there such a facility available to students, but the possibilities for the growth of this establishment are unlimited, depending solely upon student enthusiasm and participation.

The Faculty Club Dining Room opens its doors to all students and guests every Friday and Saturday evenings from 6-9 p.m. This facility is a non-profit service to the campus community. In order for the dining room to provide the excellence in atmosphere and food described above, the students must be made aware of its availability and they should exploit it.

Until recently, little response has been shown. Reasons for this failure - comprised from a recent questionnaire - are attributed to students' unawareness of the service. Perhaps the word 'faculty', combined with inadequate advertisement, has set some kind of an intangible and undesirable precedence.

HAWAIIAN STYLE BUFFET

Mr. Russel Bingham, Faculty Club Dining Room manager and long-time expert in hotel dining service, has decided an injection is needed to encourage students to make use of this facility.

A special Hawaiian buffet will be offered on May 21. Price: \$3.50 per plate - special introductory offer, \$6.00 per couple. Prices include all you can eat. Another buffet will be offered on May 28, the style to be announced.

Bingham further stated the dining room, with its 145 seating capacity, is capable of accommodating group parties such as fraternities, leagues, and other miscellaneous organizations interested in utilizing it on weekends. Arrangements would be required well in advance to ensure adequate service. Reservations are always encouraged. During the day, call The Food Administration in the Student

FRATERNITIES MAY DEMAND ELEGANCE



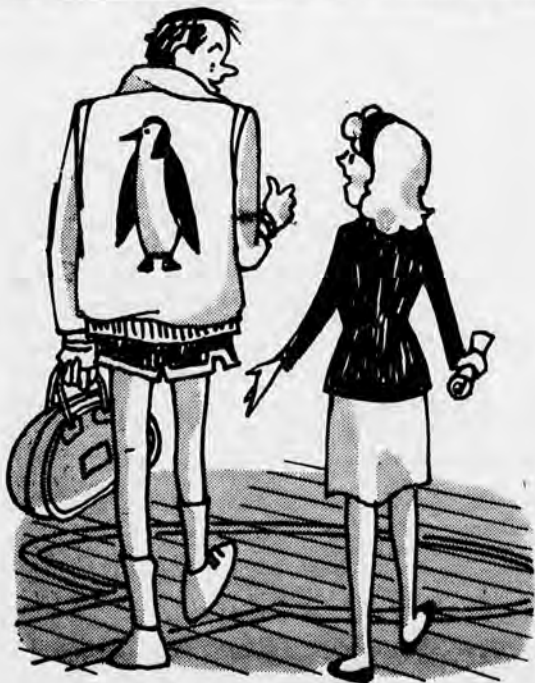
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Campus Ch

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This... to go... Friday... The A... St., W...

Three Sophomores Chosen For ROTC Scholarships

Three university sophomores have been awarded two-year scholarships by the Department of the Army, according to Edward G. Allen, professor of Military Science. University recipients of the awards are Richard W. Irish, BE8; Wayne R. Shugart, BE8; and William W. Harker, BE8. Thomas C. Hammond, AS7, has

been named as an alternate.

The award winners will receive \$50 per month during their junior and senior years and the Army will pay all university expenses except room and board.

The Army is now awaiting the announcement of winners of this year's four-year scholarships.

Former Mayor Optimistic

(Continued from Page 1)

ers to unbridled violence. "It is remarkable that feelings have been as restrained as they have been. We must continually ask ourselves when fulfillment will take place and how it will be achieved," he commented.

Speaking of the rising costs of local government, Wagner

said the problems we have are outstripping our fiscal resources. According to the former mayor, because of the high costs of education, social welfare, and mass transportation, our entire country is in trouble.

"We've almost reached the limits of revenue which can be reached by increasing taxes," said Wagner. "However the leveling end is nowhere in sight."

NO FEDERAL AID

"Any plan to solve the fiscal problems are strictly academic. It is not realistic to expect any federal help in the measurable future," he added.

On the subject of inadequate housing Wagner said, "Too many people live in houses which can only be described as slums. The need is much greater than can be rectified in the near future."

Concerning city planning Wagner said that those in authority must take into consideration social realities rather than abstract concepts. "Urban renewal must be reshaped to become human renewal," he remarked.

POLLUTION

Discussing the pollution of air and water, Wagner said that it has reached a point where there is danger of irreparable harm to life itself. According to the former mayor the solution to this problem is far away.

"The cities have dreadful problems, many of which will not meet dreams or hopes," remarked Wagner. However he added, "The problems will be solved. I am not sure how or when but solutions will surely be found."

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

the money were chosen by the Campus Chest Committee, the Association of Women Students, Interfraternity Council, the Men's Residence Hall Association, the Campus Chest Steering Committee and the Student Center Council.

Plaques and a trophy will be awarded to the best booth on the basis of originality, neatness, eye appeal and effect. Plaques will be awarded in each of the following divisions: Men's Residence Halls, Women's Residence Halls, Fraternity Houses and a new division including the unattached houses and brother-sister dorms.

A trophy, donated by Dale's Jewelry Store, will be awarded to the group which collects the most money in the residence hall and in the field.

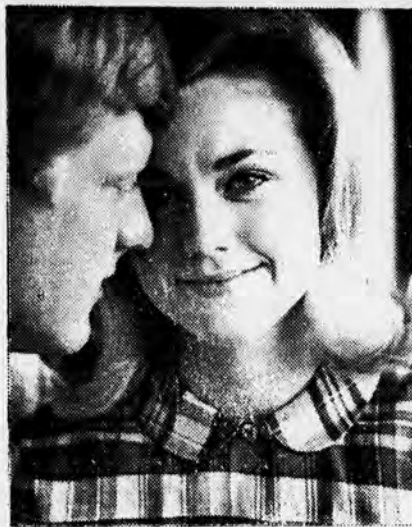
The stands will be judged by Glen Mease of the Newark Y.M.C.A., King Chandler for the Headstart program, and John Levinson from the S.S. Hope.

The awards are on display in Sharp Laboratory.

The Phencemen will highlight tomorrow evening's dance in the Student Center sponsored by the freshman class for the benefit of Campus Chest. The plaques and trophy will be awarded at 9:30 p.m.

"Speaking for the Campus Chest Steering Committee as a whole we are all excited that the student body has shown each enthusiasm this year," said Barbara Meldrum, HE6, co-chairman of the Campus Chest Steering Committee.

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Tau Beta Pi Honor Society Initiates Seven Students

Initiation of seven engineering students and a faculty member into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, took place yesterday.

The newly elected members are: Ladislav V. Majoch, EG6; and Eric K. Walton, EG6; Edwin F. Carey, EG8, John M. Maerker, EG7; Stephen J. Rice, EG7; Jeffery C. Weil, EG7; and Stephen E. Weinberg, EG8.

Robert M. Stark was elected to Tau Beta Pi and was initiated with the undergraduates. Dr. Stark is an Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

Tau Beta Pi is an honor society whose purpose is to recognize those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates, or by their attainments as alumni. Undergraduates are elected from the top eighth of the junior class and the top fifth of the senior class.

In addition to the new members, the Delaware Alpha Chapter also has a new set of officers. They are: Chris Roosevelt, AE7; president; John An-

derson, EG7, vice - president; and James Bennett, AE7, secretary.

A banquet will be held in honor of the newly elected men today at the Kent Manor Inn. The guest speaker at the banquet will be William C. Archie Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Terry Urges Technical Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

gear their curricula to advanced technical training.

The governor urged the General Assembly to create a seven-member bipartisan board to run the two institutes, one at Jason School near Georgetown, and one in New Castle County. The board would at once undertake a \$50,000 survey and report by Jan. 2. Education Pact

"It is also time," the governor said, "to take another forward step in the field of education by joining the National Education Compact."

The compact, proposed by James B. Conant and organized by Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, now has 22 member states. Its purpose is to meet the "threat

of federal control."

Asking speedy action on the \$600,000 university bond bill, Terry said that the university is "striving mightily to meet the challenges of our times, but it must be helped as fully as possible by the people of the state."

He also lauded the Unidel Foundation, which donated \$1,858,000 to the university for renovation of Taylor Gym and Carpenter Fieldhouse.

Advanced ROTC Positions Open

Applications for enrollment in the ROTC Advanced Course will be received by the Military Department through the remainder of the semester and during the summer vacation, Colonel Edward G. Allen, professor of Military Science announced today.

Advanced Course cadets are granted the ROTC draft deferment and will be classified 1-D by their local selective service boards. While the deferment holds during enrollment, it is strongly recommended that all male students take the selective service deferment tests scheduled May 14 and 21, and June 3, as a measure of protection for an advanced cadet who might have to leave the corps before graduation.

Col. Allen also indicated that under a new regulation, students who transferred to the university from non-ROTC colleges may be enrolled in the Advanced Course in September by completing the special basic ROTC summer camp. To apply for this program, the student must not have taken basic ROTC, and have three or four semesters of resident instruction remaining prior to graduation.

He also reminds male seniors that the college option Officer Candidate School (OCS) program is still open for those unable to obtain a commission through the ROTC program.

Male upperclass students interested in the ROTC Advanced Course, and male seniors interested in the OCS program can visit the Military Department between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday to obtain specific information.

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today are using computers—to control oil fields and polymerization units—to provide real-time integrated operations control of petroleum refineries and steel mills. They use time-shared remote computers for fast, accurate answers to process design problems. Engineers and management employ computers to aid decision-making through simulation, forecasting, optimal allocation of resources, production scheduling, inventory management and corporate-wide communications-based information and control systems.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CAMERA - Polaroid Land Camera, Model #95 Flash, 3 close-up lenses, and Model 240 Polaroid Print Copier. All in very good condition. Worth over \$160 new. Asking \$50 for everything. See at 223 Gilbert C.

CAMERA - New Kodak Instamatic 304 Camera for sale. Price \$35, including rolls of color films: New one from

shop is over \$47 so hurry up. Contact Eneg. 303 Gilbert E. Phone 737-9675.

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Govatos Wins ASCE Awards; 'Solid Transport' Chosen

George Govatos, graduate, was awarded first place at the Pennsylvania and Delaware Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers annual student paper contest held at Swathmore College last Monday.

Govatos, a former president of the university's student chapter, gave his paper on "Solid Transport in Pipes". It examined economical means of transporting heterogeneous bulk material through pipes of different diameters.

Next year, he will study at the University of Pennsylvania under a Ford Foundation grant. Subject of his research will be on water resources.

In competition for the award

were students from nine other universities and colleges in Pennsylvania.

Rudin Psychoanalyzes History Philosophy Seminar Continues

"The Psychology of History" will be the topic of a public lecture at the university on Tuesday.

Speaking will be Stanley Rudin, chief of the Behavioral

Research Laboratory for the Rollman Psychiatric Institute and adjunct professor of history at the University of Cincinnati.

His lecture will be the seventh in this year's seminar in

the Philosophy of Science. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in room 101 of Sharp Laboratory.

Subsequent speakers will be Joseph Dowling on May 10 and Lee Benson on May 17.

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ROTC To Hold Award Ceremony, Spring Reviews

The ROTC Cadet Brigade will hold a series of year-end reviews during the month of May. All non-ROTC students as well as staff and faculty are invited to witness the reviews.

Honor's Day review will be held Thursday on the campus mall. Outstanding cadets of all classes will be awarded scholarships and prizes in recognition of their leadership, military and academic successes.

The Sponsor's Review will be held May 12 on Frazer Field. The ladies who were elected as the Military Ball Queen and her court will be honored by the Cadet Corps.

The Senior Review will be held May 19 on Frazer Field. This is the close-out of the leadership lab program for the year and the Brigade, commanded by the Junior class, will pass in review before the senior cadets.

All reviews are held during the noon hour on the scheduled dates.

SC Council Taps Beaver

The Student Center Council has elected Robert A. Beaver, AS7, as its president.

He will hold a seat in the Student Government Association Senate while holding this office.

Other new officers for the coming year are Olivia Rispoli, ED8, executive secretary, and David Lukoff, EG8, treasurer. Chairmen of the various committees are cultural, Thomas Pratt, AS7P; films, Kaye Mercer, AS7; publicity, Wilma King, AS7; recreation, Steven Shelly, AS7; and social, Richard Quinn, AS8.

The Student Center Council is composed of undergraduate students who help plan and coordinate the program of events at the Student Center.

Netme Ursine

by BOB

Delaware's increased its victories to 9-0 with a 9-0 triumph on the field. The victory similar to Joseph's in Coach Roy Ry now sport a the only loss



CAPTAIN J

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Netmen Score 4 Shutouts; Ursinus, St. Joseph's Fall

by BOB REARDON

Delaware's tennis team increased its string of shutout victories to four last Saturday with a 9-0 trouncing of Ursinus on the Hens' home court. The victory followed a similar whitewash of St. Joseph's in Philadelphia. Coach Roy Rylander's netmen now sport a 4-1 record, with the only loss being the season



CAPTAIN JOHN HAUGE

opener with Colgate. Leading the team with unblemished records are captain John Hauge and Roger Conant in singles competition, and the doubles team of Conant and Bill Tobin.

In the Ursinus match, Conant defeated Pete Wills, 6-1, 8-6, in the number one singles. The number two singles saw Bill Tobin defeat Ron Tietjen 6-0, 6-1. Other singles victories were contributed by John Hauge, 6-2, 6-1, over Bob Deuble, Phil Hitch, 6-1, 6-1, over Jack Warren, Eric Annet, 6-1, 6-0, over Dick Gibbons, and Art Brostrand, 6-3, 6-3, over Ed Lodge.

In the doubles matches, Conant and Tobin registered a

6-4, 6-1 victory over Wills and Deuble, Hauge and Annet won a 12-10, 6-0 marathon from Warren and Tietjen, and Brostrand-Hitch defeated L. Smith and J. Darrah 6-1, 6-4.

The St. Joseph's match went as follows: Conant defeated Coleman, 6-1, 6-0. Tobin defeated Bolger, 6-0, 6-0. Hauge defeated Cleary, 6-0, 6-0. Hitch defeated Alfonso, 6-2, 6-1. Annet defeated Grady, 6-1, 6-0. Brostrand defeated Sills 6-2, 6-3. Conant-Tobin shut out Coleman-Bolger, 6-0, 6-0. Hauge-Annet defeated Cleary-Grady, and in their season debut, Gary Seger and James Burke beat Alfonso-G. Flannery, 6-4, 7-5.

In all, the Hens' only trouble of late has come from the weather.

Matches with Bucknell and John Hopkins on Monday and Wednesday had to be cancelled due to rain, making a total of 3 cancelled matches thus far in the season.

Blue-White Game, May 7, To Terminate Spring Drills

"Generally pleased" was the feeling Harold (Tubby) Raymond, Blue Hen football coach, expressed after Saturday's scrimmage.

The second scrimmage marks the half way point in spring practice. The final scrimmage is scheduled for May 7 and will be held at the stadium.

"We still have a lot of work to do in the next two weeks, but I feel much has been accomplished so far" said Raymond.

"We have a lot of sophomores so we have to start off with the basic fundamentals and refine these skills to fully indoctrinate them in our system."

Mentioned for outstanding performances were end Jim Crabb, a 6-foot-2, 190-pounder

Sigma Nu, KA Lead Frat. League

Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha have emerged from the packs fraternity league leaders with identical 4-1 records going into Thursday's games.

Over in the dorm league, Russell C swamped Gilbert E on Monday, 15-1, to increase their record to a league-leading 3-0. Sharp ran over Gilbert C, 16-4, to take second place with a 3-1 record.

Also in the dorm league, Harrington B picked up two victories last week, topping Sypherd, 16-7 and edging Brown Hall 2-1. Harrington A scored 20 runs in their five inning game to rout Gilbert C, while Russell A beat Sypherd, 8-5. Previous to their win over Gilbert C. Sharp suffered their only loss at the hands of Gilbert A by a score of 13-2. Five teams with only one loss trail undefeated Russell C.

On Tuesday, Lambda Chi Alpha gained their second victory by knocking Alpha Tau Omega from a tie for first with a 5-1 win. Sigma Nu topped Alpha Epsilon Pi Tuesday, and Kappa

Alpha kept pace at the top with a 1-0 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. In other games, Theta Chi defeated winless Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-2, and Phi Kappa Tau defeated Delta Tau Delta who had won two straight. Sigma Nu faced the Delts in a key game yesterday.

The Delt and AEPi "B" teams lead the farm league with 1-0 records. The game scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed and will be played this afternoon. Also underway

this week is the intramural tennis tournament.

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MAC Mark Now 3-3

Lafayette Trounces Hen Nine

by LYLE POE

Delaware's baseball team just about eliminated itself from contention in the Middle Atlantic Conference by losing to Lafayette 11-2 at Easton, Pennsylvania last Wednesday. The Hens now have a 3-3 record with only four games remaining in the conference.

Lafayette clinched the decision in their half of the first inning by exploding for seven quick runs off of Delaware pitcher Al Heck. After a walk and a couple of singles, the Hens defense starting making errors, allowing Lafayette to sustain their rally. Lafayette's seven runs were produced by four hits, three errors, and a walk.

The Leopards scored one more run in the second before Coach Hannah pulled out Heck for a pinch-hitter and put in Gene Waldman. Waldman fared somewhat better, shutting out Lafayette in the third inning, allowing one run in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Lafayette, undefeated in the conference, got their eleven runs on nine hits in the game shortened to five and a half innings.

Delaware got their first run in the third inning on three singles. Al Whiteman got the first hit, Frank Monticello singled, pinch-hitting for Heck, and Mike Dill's hit drove in the run. In the fourth inning Whiteman drove in Vic Orth, who had singled, with a double.

Last Thursday the Blue Hens lost their second league game to St. Joseph's, as St. Joseph's shortstop John Gaffney singled with the bases loaded in the twelfth inning giving the Hawks an 8-7 victory.

Two days later though, Delaware bounced back to win a double-header over LaSalle at the South Campus field. Led by Bill Steaker, who homered and doubled, and two hits each by Dennis O'Brien and Mike DeGeorgia, they won the first game 7-4.

In the second game Al Heck



HE'S IN! Vic Orth is about to cross the plate with a Blue Hen run during Delaware's 7-4 victory over LaSalle.

Stickmen Take Two As Hughes Shines

by ROSS FISCHER

For the second time in a week and the third time this season, Mike Hughes scored three goals in one game to aid the university lacrosse team in victories over Stevens Institute of Technology and Lafayette.

The Hens scraped through with a narrow victory over Stevens 6-4, and romped in over Lafayette, 12-2. The win over Lafayette brought the Hen's record up to 4-1. Delaware played consistently and for the first time this season lacked the customary first half lethargy which has been so prominent in previous games.

Point compilers in the game were Mike Hughes with three, and Walt Stroud, Rick Wise, and Mike Fleming with two. Don Lowe, Ted Garrison, and Mike Field each gained one.

Lafayette was the first team this year to use man to man defense on the Hens. The results seem to indicate that the Hens were able to handle the new type of play.

The most stimulating game of the week was the Stevens match. At no one time were the Hens in a secure position. At the end of the second quarter they were down by two points. Coach Heineken's men just couldn't seem to get started and although they had several shots in the first half, only one made the goal-mouth.

During the break the players were strangely optimistic even going so far as to predict the winning score, 6-4. They took the field for the second half a new team. Rick Wise started the avalanche of scoring with a neat flip shot at the goal. Within a space of six minutes three other goals followed by Walt Stroud and Mike Hughes.

The Hen shooting became accurate and Steven's became a less confident adversary. The university players dispelled any further doubt as to their being unknown entities.

The next Hen opponent is Franklin and Marshall on Frazier Field at 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

picked up his first victory shutting out LaSalle on three hits. Barger and O'Brien knocked in the only runs of the game, as Delaware scored two runs in the fifth to win 2-0. Heck had eight strikeouts.

The Hens have six of their remaining games on the road. They are still aiming to finish near the top of the MAC race as well as above .500 for the whole schedule.

Tomorrow's doubleheader will be a strong determining factor in their fortunes. The Hens face Temple tomorrow, with the first game set for 1:30 p.m. Other conference games remaining include a home game with Gettysburg next Thursday and an away date with Bucknell on May 14.

Statistics after fifteen games show Dennis O'Brien as top hitter with a .396 average. Pitcher-outfielder Jim Barger owns the second leading batting average, .355, in ten games.

Other top hitters for the Blue Hens include Lou DeGeorgia, outfielder Al Whiteman, and Tom VanGrofski. DeGeorgia has a team-leading 16 rbi's, two homers, and a .283 batting average. Whiteman has shown power with two homers, and Van Grofski, batting .276, is tied with O'Brien for the doubles lead with five and leads in triples with three.

Gene Waldman has emerged as the Hens top pitcher. He carries a 4-1 record with a 1.72 ERA in eight games. He has 41 strikeouts in 36 innings.

Linksmen Surge; Record Now 7-4

The Hen linksmen have finally begun to surge in the second half of the season. On Tuesday, they might well have run unopposed in their matches with Delaware Valley College and American University, trouncing them 17-1 and 17 1/2-1/2 respectively in a triangular match.

Everyone on the team won their match against both opponents, losing the total 1 1/2 points on scores after the first nine holes. Bill Denbrock led all golfers with a low score of 77.

Last Thursday the Linksmen again displayed some fine golf in defeating two Middle Atlantic Conference foes, Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland. Again the scores were one-sided; beating Johns Hopkins with a score of 14-4 and Western Maryland 18-0. In this triangular match, John Riley came away with low scoring honors, shooting a 79. This brings the Hen's present record to 7-4, quite a turnaround from last week's 3-4 record.

The Hens put their record to a worthy test today when they take on Temple, the best team in the MAC by last year's standings, and St. Joseph's College. The teams tee off at 12:30 p.m. at Louviers. The match will definitely prove to be the stiffest of the season.



BOB CLUNIE holds off his American University rival on the way to winning the two-mile run last Saturday.

(Photos by Alan Maloney)

Thinclads Bounce Back; Topple Gettysburg, AU

by SHAUN MULLEN

Bouncing back from last week's loss to Temple, Delaware's varsity track team gained two quick victories, downing American University, 77-63, on Saturday, and Gettysburg, 84-56, on Tuesday, for dual meet wins.

The Hen varsity team took 12 of 16 events against Gettysburg, with the freshman squad downing Wesley Junior College 79-15 and the Gettysburg frosh 79-39 for a triangular meet victory.

Junior Bob Wills ran his dual meet point total for the season to 48 with victories in the long and triple jumps, and a close second in the high jump. Other dual winners were John O'Donnell, who doubled for wins in the mile and 2-mile, and Gettysburg's Don Ardinger, who captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Other Delaware firsts in running events were registered by Randy Jernigan (440), Phil Anderson (880), Mike Carroll (200 high hurdles), and Don Fantine (440 intermediate hurdles).

Field event winners were Scott Campbell (shot), Bill Wheeler (discus), Don Keister (pole vault), and Ben Remondi (javelin).

New Cager Coach Still Unselected

There are no further developments in the search for a new basketball coach, according to athletic director David M. Nelson.

With approximately 75 applications on file, and five or six top candidates already interviewed, the search for a successor to Irv Whisniewski is still under way.

As the sifting of candidates moves into its third week, Nelson still would not divulge the names of any of the possible choices under consideration. He did reveal that the quest for "the best man for the job" was still continuing, indicating a possible dissatisfaction with those candidates he had already spoken with.

Outstanding performances in the frosh meet were turned in by Bruce Regenthal, who tripled in winning the long and triple jump, and high jump (3-way tie for 1st), and Bob Poulson, who swept the distance events in winning the mile and 2-mile.

The star-studded American University team provided tougher competition Saturday as their amazing Andrew Bell ran away with the sprint events. Bell took the 100 and 220 yard dashes, won the 440-intermediate hurdles in an impressive 52.7 and anchored his victorious mile relay team.

Delaware came through with 45 points in the field events for the narrow 77-63 victory. The fieldmen were led by triple winner Bob Wills, Wills annexed firsts in the long, triple, and high jump events.

The Hens swept the javelin with Ben Remondi grabbing first, John Miller, second, and Randy Knox, third. Both Miller and Knox are sophomores.

Other field event winners were Scott Campbell (shot) and Bill Wheeler (discus).

Delaware victors in the running events were John O'Donnell (mile), Bob Clunie (2-mile), and Mike Carroll (220 high hurdles).

The wounds of the Temple loss are healing quickly. Agreed, a 42-1 mark is not quite as impressive as a 43-0 record, but then again, a remark overheard at Saturday's meet typifies the respect with which Delaware is held by its opponents. Walking toward the locker room after the meet, an American University athlete was overheard talking to his coach.

"It's too bad we had to lose to Delaware," he remarked.

"Look son," replied the coach "there's nothing wrong with being beaten by the University of Delaware in track."

This is the kind of respect that Delaware track teams have carried with them and will continue to hold.