

CHOICE '68

(See Page 4)

THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

INVITATIONAL
MEET OPENS

(See Page 11)

VOL. 90 NO. 32

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1968



BEST DRESSED COED, Lynn Jaggard, poses in the evening gown that she modeled in the contest last Wednesday night. Miss Jaggard will go on to compete for the national title in the competition sponsored by Glamour magazine.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Lynn Jaggard Wins 'Best Dressed' Title

A generally applauded choice, Lynn Jaggard, ED1, was judged Delaware's best dressed coed during the AWS sponsored contest for Glamour magazine, Wednesday evening.

Individually representing their dormitories, seventeen coeds were compared wearing typical campus outfits, off-campus daytime outfits, and party dresses before a standing room crowd in the Rodney Room.

The candidate from Thompson, Miss Jaggard is a secondary education major in English with a strong interest in fashion journalism. First runner-up, Sarah Anne (Sam) Macuga, ASO, was the nominee of the women of Harrington C. Jane Berg, NU9, from Gilbert D, was second runner-up. Deserving the honorable mention they received were Trevor Jacks, ASO, of Kent, and Jane Ruppel, AS1, of Cannon.

Criteria for the judging were summarized by AWS mistress of ceremonies Nancy Sobolewski, AS8, as "exhibiting style and flair" and "being photogenic."

Women judges were SGA president Nan Nutwell, AS8, AWS vice-president Pat Tate, ED8, and Gayle Gormsen, HE8,

a clothing and textiles major.

Joseph McCool, BE9, and graduate student-dormitory directors Hal Measley, of Harrington A, and Ted Crary, of Sharp, wielded votes on behalf of Delaware's men.

Delaware's best dressed coed last year was Dee D'Amico, ED9.

Vietnam Volunteer Discusses War

Prolonged fighting in Vietnam will serve only to weaken Asia's most effective buffer against Communist Chinese aggression, according to William Myers, a former International Voluntary Services member.

Speaking to a crowd of over one hundred persons in the Ewing Room Monday afternoon, Myers commented on the reactions of the Vietnamese civilians to American involvement in the war and also on the effect of this involvement on the government of South Vietnam.

Quoting letters from friends

SGA Mock Convention Rules Announced

Final rules and state assignments were announced for the Student Government Association-sponsored Mock Convention Wednesday evening.

Tentative dates for separate Democratic and Republican conventions have been set for April 26, 27, 28. A general student election on candidates from the two conventions will be held on April 30.

According to Virginia Strand, ASO, co-chairman of the SGA Mock Convention Committee, "The purpose of the Democratic and Republican Mock Conventions are to stimulate a 'real world' political situation."

SPECIFIC PURPOSE

"The specific purpose is to give the students at the University of Delaware experience in practical politics." The other committee co-chairman is Rob Graham, ASO.

Five general guidelines and rules were established at the Wednesday evening meeting:

(1) State assignments have been allotted to dormitories, fraternities, and the commuter's association on a random basis. Convention votes will be assigned according to the number of delegate votes allotted by the National party committees for the 1968 conventions. The steering committee of the SGA will accept trades of state assignments submitted in writing by delegation leaders.

(2) The individual "states" will assign their own delegates and delegation leaders.

PREFERENCES

(3) The steering committee will impose no qualifications

on the membership in delegations except that the delegates must indicate their preference for one or the other national parties; and may only participate in the convention activities of that party.

(4) The steering committee will turn over the management of the conventions to the Republican and Democratic organizations on campus (for the purpose of the mock conventions, Republicans and Democrats will be as defined in Rule Two).

(5) The steering committee will provide for a general student election and make final decisions on inclusions on the ballot.

ASSIGNMENTS

State assignments as picked at a Feb. 15 meeting of the convention committee are:

Alabama (Harter), Alaska (Sussex), Arizona (West C), Arkansas (Commuters), California (West A), Colorado (Russell B), Connecticut (Sharp), Delaware (Gilbert E), District of Columbia (Kappa Alpha), Florida (Gilbert C), Georgia (Alpha Epsilon Pi), and Hawaii (Cannon).

Idaho (Sypherd), Illinois (Kent), Indiana (Delta Tau Delta), Iowa (West D), Kansas (Commuters), Kentucky (Gilbert F), Louisiana (Russell A), Maine (Russell E), Maryland (Harrington A), Massachusetts (Harrington B), Michigan (Harrington E), Mississippi (Brown), Missouri (Lambda Chi Alpha), and Montana (Belmont).

OTHER STATES

Nebraska (Gilbert B), Nevada (Thompson), New Hampshire (Smyth), New Jersey (Russell D), New Mexico (Theta Chi), New York (Warner), North Carolina (Pi Kappa Alpha), North Dakota (Squire), Ohio

(Sigma Nu), Oklahoma (Russell C), Oregon (Commuters), Pennsylvania (West F), and Rhode Island (Commuters).

South Carolina (Gilbert A), South Dakota (Squire), Tennessee (Alpha Tau Omega), Texas (Gilbert D), Utah (Commuter), Vermont (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Virginia (New Castle), Washington (Commuters), West Virginia (West B), Wisconsin (Harrington D), Wyoming (Colburn), Puerto Rico (West E), and Virgin Islands (Phi Kappa Tau).

Review Editors Go To Observe N.H. Primary

An eyewitness look at the New Hampshire presidential primary will appear in next Tuesday's Review.

Review staffers Tom Davies (feature editor) and Erich Smith (news editor) left for New Hampshire Wednesday evening and will return with their account of the New England presidential race scene as it appears two weeks from the Mar. 12 primary.

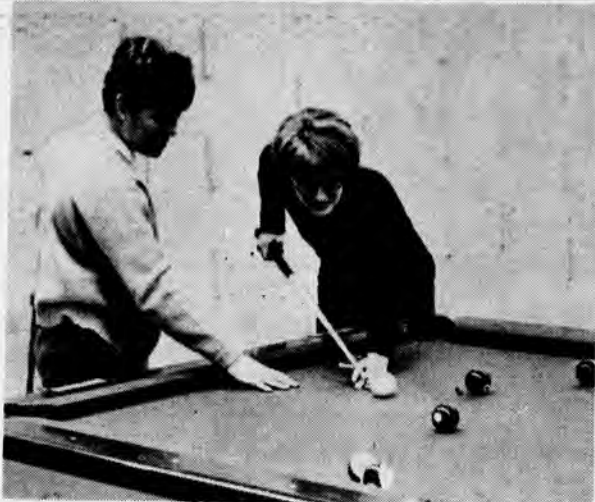
Davies commented "The outcome of this primary would be especially significant to those candidates who are challenging party favorites, especially Romney and McCarthy. In McCarthy's case, his victory in the primary would open up the possibility of unseating President Johnson."

"We will try to give Review readers some idea of how students are involved in the New Hampshire primary," concluded Davies.



OUR MEN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, Erich Smith (l.) and Tom Davies, receive word that they won't have to hitch hike to the New Hampshire primary. They are traveling by camel.
Staff Photo By Shaun Mullen

(Continued to Page 6)



POOL TABLES AND PADDLEBALL COURTS will soon be populated by women students partaking in the WAA sponsored lessons in these sports.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter.

Pool, Paddleball

WAA Teaches Girls Activities

Until recently Carpenter Fieldhouse and the games area of the Student Center were exclusively used by men.

According to Margaret Happholdt, president of the Women's Athletic Association, Women were afraid to enter such male-controlled areas.

Now women have the chance to learn paddleball and billiards under the sponsorship of WAA. On two nights last week 20 women turned out for lessons in paddleball and the use

of the fieldhouse. WAA decided it was time for women to become familiar with the facilities and equipment available for recreation in Carpenter Fieldhouse.

Billiards is also on the program. Last Wednesday night the games area of the Student Center was set aside for female use only. If response is good, more dates will be planned.

Miss Happholdt also mentioned other WAA sponsored activities. Basketball intramurals started Tuesday night also in Carpenter. What used to be the dirt track in the fieldhouse has been converted into three basketball courts. Two games are played simultaneously with the third court left open for practice. A basketball interest club is open to the more competitive player with an intense interest in sports.

Miss Happholdt also reminded girls (or men for that matter) that some one is always on duty at the main desk in Carpenter. The facilities are there for coed use and WAA plans on using them.

STATE

* Theatre *
NEWARK 368-3161

Now thru Tues.
Show 8 p.m. only



Sat. Matinee 1 p.m.
Feb. 24th over at 3

HELP!
THE BEATLES
EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

Starts Wed. Feb. 28th



PAUL NEWMAN
AS COOL HAND
LUKE
Screenplay by DON TATTEL and FRANK R. PERSON
Produced by GORDON CARROLL. Directed by STUART ROSENBERG
TECHNICOLOR "PARADISOR" FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W
SHOWS 7 & 9:15

Notebooks Lost

Lost Feb. 12, in the sewage, two Temple University notebooks. Must have, contain seminar course notes. Call 994-3835. Ask for L. en.

"One of the Year's 10 Best Films."—N.Y. TIMES

This is Benjamin.
He's a little worried about his future.



JOSEPH E. LEVINE

THE GRADUATE
Cinema 141 NOW SHOWING
PRICES CORNER • PHONE 886-4700

Actresses' Talents Await AWS Playbill

Talent scouts and girl watchers will be in full force next week for the 19th annual Women's Playbill.

The two-night competition also provides frustrated actresses a once-a-year chance at fame, fortune and fun.

Sponsored by the Association of Women Students and open to women's residence halls, this year's playbill has 17 entries. Parodies, take-offs, and original scripts are all

eligible for competition. According to Jeanine Bianco, ASO, director of Harrington B's playbill, "Oklahoma!" and "Macbeth" are to be among this year's presentations. "Bonnie and Clyde" is also rumored to be on the program.

Originality and creativity are the primary standards used to judge each performance. According to Alexandra van Bever, ED9, overall campus playbill chairman, specific points

will be scored for music, theme, special effects, quality and taste.

New for the 1968 competition are awards in the following categories: best script, best actress, best overall performance, and best use of costume and scenery. The traditional first, second and third places will still be judged. Also new this year is a \$6 entry fee to cover costs.

Each dorm must comply with standards set by AWS. No more than \$15 may be spent on the entire production, and the only outside help in building sets may come from brother dorms. Every script is subject to the approval of the overall chairman, and failure to comply results in disqualification.

Playbill begins at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Mitchell Hall. There is no admission charge.

University Senior Merits Woodrow Wilson Grant

A University senior is among the best future college teachers in the nation according to an announcement made last Monday by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Patricia Ann McGann AS8, a philosophy major, successfully passed the rigid qualifications for inclusion among the 1,124 college seniors named at 309 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Fifteen regional committees made up of members of the academic profession selected the 1,124 Woodrow Wilson Designates out of a total of 11,682 who had been nominated by their college professors.

The selection process involved several stages: 1. The initial nomination by a faculty member; 2. An invitation to the nominees to submit credentials, including college transcripts, letters of recommendation and a 1,000-word statement of their intellectual interests; 3. Committee reading of dossiers and selection of the strongest candidates in each group; 4. Interviews by the committees of the top candidates; 5. Selection by quota.

In the past ten years, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation made direct grants to approximately 1,000 students annually to support their first year of graduate study. Such grants were made possible through funds from the Ford Foundation amounting to \$52 million. This year the Foundation's program has been changed.

The Ford Foundation is continuing its support of the recruiting and selection procedures of the Foundation through an annual grant of \$1.2 million which also provides for 50 first-year graduate school Fellowships for Canadians and up to 200 Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships.



9TH WEEK!

Evenings At 8:15 p.m.
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.

JULIE ANDREWS



Thoroughly MODERN MILLIE
TECHNICOLOR

The ON STAGE Playhouse Theatre
Wilmington, Del.
ONE WEEK STARTING
Mon., March 25
EVENINGS AT 8:30
WED. & SAT. MATS. 2 P.M.
"NOT TO BE MISSED" —NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY
BEST PLAY! N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE AWARD
BEST PLAY! TONY AWARD 1967
CAROLYN JONES
HAROLD PINTER'S
THE HOMECOMING
For Adult Audiences
MAIL ORDERS NOW

Prices	Orch.	Mezz.	Bal.
Mon.-Thurs. Eves.	5.50	5.00-4.50	3.00
Wed. Mat.	4.50	4.00-3.50	2.00
Sat. Mat.	5.00	4.50-4.00	2.50
Fri. & Sat. Eves.	6.50	6.00-5.50	4.00

Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope or tickets will be held at box office. Make checks payable to Playhouse.



In Person!
SAT., MAR. 2nd
8:30 P.M. Only

The
CLANCY BROS. & TOMMY MAKEM



TICKETS \$5.50, 4.50, 3.00. Available at:
THE PLAYHOUSE, 656-4401, by Mail or in Person
BAG & BAGGAGE, 656-4851 — Tickets on Sale
Presented by Dan Kelly

Ocean Engineering To Be Taught

Engineers and scientists at the university are meeting the challenges of the last frontier, the oceans of the world.

New courses in ocean engineering combined with established programs throughout the University curricula are meeting this challenge.

Dr. William S. Galtner, associate professor of civil engineering, is coordinating the newly-developed program in ocean engineering. "Solving engineering problems in the oceans," Dr. Galtner said, "represents the application of basic laws of physical science to a new and unique area of problems. The engineer is accustomed to adapting his work to the environment. One of the most important tasks confronting an engineer who plans to design structures and products for ocean use is to understand thoroughly the environment in which these structures are to function. Courses in soil and fluid mechanics, structures and systems engineering, as well as in marine geology and

biology, already being taught at the University, will help prepare the ocean engineer for his task.

The College of Engineering will offer ocean-oriented courses in each department of professional specialization. Undergraduate students can take courses in ocean engineering while majoring in chemical, civil, electrical or mechanical and aerospace engineering. In addition, graduate students at both the masters and doctoral levels may pursue interdepartmental programs with ocean engineering as their major study area.

Dr. Eugene Chesson Jr., chairman of the department of civil engineering, emphasized the importance of the new courses to this geographical region. "The university is ideally situated for an ocean-oriented engineering program. We are located among the giants of shipping and shipbuilding and in the heart of the east coast population center with its ocean-related problems of transportation, water supply, waste disposal, recreation, beach erosion and storm protection."

Dr. Chesson also points out

that the University has strong programs in geology, marine biology and other fields to which ocean engineering is related and from which students may select certain specialized courses.

"We are fortunate at Delaware to have active departments in all these areas to complement our developing strength in ocean engineering," he said.

Dr. Edward W. Comings, dean of the College of Engineering, indicated that, "Our ocean engineering program is intended to fill an emerging need in the education of engineers and applied scientists. We are planning our program to emphasize existing areas of strength within the College of Engineering and the University as a whole."

The department of civil engineering is offering the first course in the newly-initiated program this spring; the course is also available to qualified extension students. Student response to his new course has been excellent. Additional ocean engineering courses will be introduced in the coming semesters for both undergraduate and graduate students.



DELEGATES FROM THE UNIVERSITY representing Zambia are seen at a General Assembly meeting of the National Model United Nations held last week in the Statler Hilton Hotel. Left to right are Greer Firestone, Greg Stambaugh, Gary Aber, John Riley and Susan Groatorex. Photo By Katie O'Conner

U of D 'Zambians' Take UN Honors

To most students, Zambia is an insignificant African country mentioned only in geography courses. To five Delaware students Zambia meant four days in New York City and an honorable mention.

Greer Firestone, AS9, John Riley, AS9, Greg Stambaugh, AS9, Gary Aber, BE9, and Susan Groatorex, ASO, represented Zambia for the university at the National Model United Nations, (NMUN) held last Thursday through Sunday in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Delegates were selected from the membership of the International Relations Society under the sponsorship of Dr. Yaroslav Billinsky, associate professor of political science. The trip was sponsored by the International Relations Society and the political science department chaired by Dr. A. Leroy Bennett.

173 SCHOOLS

The model UN was attended by 173 schools from all over the United States. It was organized along the lines of the actual UN as possible and in-

cluded the General Assembly, the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC).

Small colleges like Delaware are generally given smaller nations to represent. However, according to Firestone, president of the International Relations Society, excellence in committee work and debate at the NMUN is considered in assigning nations to schools for next year's model.

The size of a college or country it represents makes no difference in what can be accomplished in committee or the General Assembly. This is evidenced by the award of honorable mention for work done in at the NMUN brought back by the university's delegation. Twenty such awards, including five major ones and 15 honorable mentions were given.

Most of the work was done in the six committees of the General Assembly. Zambia was most actively represented on the Colonial Committee by Aber because of the subject matter

(Continued to Page 8)

Ceci, Steen Air Views On Vietnam

The evening of Feb. 15, 1968 brought fruition to the plans of the culture committee of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Efforts to have a speaker at the house were fulfilled by the presence of two notable campus figures: Ramon Ceci, former SGA President, and Jeff Steen, former SGA senator. The results were enjoyable to the brotherhood beyond expectation.

After dinner the discussion was adjourned to the living room where it took a relaxed and informed atmosphere. There discussion centered around the history and aims of the SDS of which both Ceci and Steen are members.

The activities of the local chapter were of particular interest to the brotherhood especially the involvement and attitudes of the SDS in the recent, highly publicized ROTC incident.

Ensuing discussion touched heavily on the Viet Nam issue where both visitors aroused vigorous and often critical responses from the brotherhood.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Sprague & Henwood, Inc., one of the world's leading manufacturers of core drilling machinery, offers a career opportunity for Mechanical Engineers. Representatives will interview degree candidates on Monday, April 29. Contact the Bureau of Placement for details.

E-52 Lab Bill To Feature Direction By Students

Two contemporary playwrights will see their recent efforts dramatized by E 52 university laboratory theatre on Feb. 23-24.

Entirely student directed and acted, the laboratory theatre productions will explore contemporary theatre in Friday and Saturday performances at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

"The Rooming House," written by Conrad Bromberg, artist in residence this semester, is being directed by Richard Cohen, AS9. Set in a New England coastal town, it portrays a deserted young woman, victimized by a charming but deceitful man. According to the author, the play illustrates man's unwillingness to learn by

reason instead of through experience.

"Postscript" was written by Dr. Merritt Abrash, professor of Russian history at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and will be directed by Don Grimme, AS8.

This comedy treats three victims of World War III. It contends that destruction of life by other humans is ludicrous. James Brummer, AS8, Karen Selme, AS1, and Val Nardo, AS9, are the featured players.

Bromberg and Dr. Abrash will join the student directors to discuss their plays with the audience after Saturday evening's performance.

All laboratory theatre productions are open to the public without charge.

New Monarch Note Titles
Books, School Supplies, Office Supplies
School and Business Stationery
Wedding Invitations On Short Notice

NEWARK STATIONERS
44 E. MAIN ST.
368-4032

COME TO

Delaware Music House
for

RECORDS TAPE RECORDERS
RADIOS/PHONOGRAPHS TAPE SUPPLIES
STEREO COMPONENTS PHONO NEEDLES
TV & ANTENNAS GUITARS
132 E. Main St. 368-2588

VIENNESE COFFEEHOUSE PIPES

Genuine Old World styling. An opportunity for a dry, pleasant smoke by using a different clay pipe bowl each time you light up. One set features a Cherrywood stem, the other a Bamboo stem. Each set contains 6 clay bowls, 3 black, 3 white.



Unlike the normal Clay pipes where you are "at the mercy" of one pipe bowl and not too comfortable of a smoke, in the new VIENNESE COFFEE HOUSE CLAY PIPE you have SIX different bowls (three white, three black) and a choice of either the BAMBOO or the CHERRYWOOD stems, both with the BONE mouthpiece and unique "old country" Bavarian decorations for the shank.



BEE HIVE CO., INC.
Tobacconists Since 1907

39 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711
302 • 366-8725



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE,

FEBRUARY 23, 1968

Editor-in-Chief
Raymond S. Goldbacher

Managing Editor
Shaun D. Mullen

Business Manager
Wayne Shugart

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: day 738-2649 Ext. 2649, night 737-9949. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university. Advertising and subscription rates on request.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

What Is 'Educational'?

Are student governments at universities around the country failures as they are now constituted? Are they due to be radically changed — or even abolished?

All evidence points to the affirmative, says the South End of Wayne State University, Detroit.

A growing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" governments and their overall lack of power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect change in the areas of academic reform and basic university restructuring.

At Wayne, frustration is becoming increasingly evident. Two Student-Faculty Council members have resigned from the Executive Board and others are contemplating resigning. Many others do not intend to run for re-election.

SF-C Chairman Chuck Larson shares the disenchantment. "Student government can never be relevant to students at Wayne as long as they allow the administration to develop the guidelines for its operation," he said.

"The SF-C is constituted by means of a charter granted by the President of the University. He has the power to change it at his discretion and has done so in the past."

Larson said he recommends reorganizing the SF-C "by giving students the opportunity to decide what mechanism they want to represent them. This mechanism would be established and would not negotiate with the administration for the right to exist."

"It destroys a student's self-respect and is degrading," Larson said, "to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an inalienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies."

At nearby Temple University the "Student" Council voted to abolish itself for the very reasons cited by Larson, and the move was generally applauded. As the Temple News pointed out at the time, Student Council at Temple was "Long defunct in the minds of university students."

As students all over the country demand and receive greater latitude in the governance of their own affairs the question of "duly constituted" student government becomes more relevant. Also the question of student owned and operated newspapers and radio stations looms large.

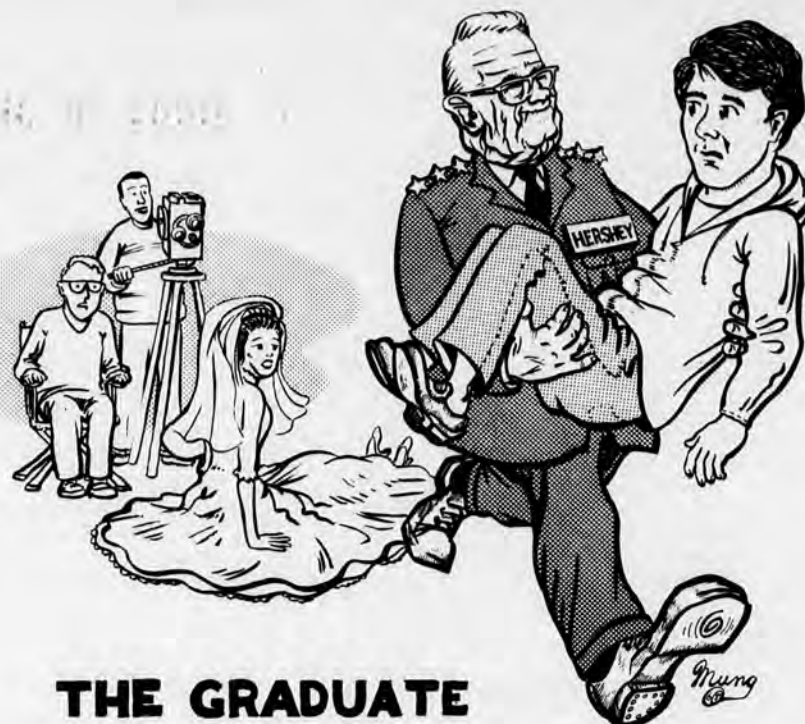
Colleges and universities have long been aware of the value of student press and radio as an "educational" function and have seen fit to provide these for the students. Often the facilities for campus press and radio have been provided by the university and tied to curricula in communications.

Some more enlightened institutions, Harvard among them, have permitted the student press to exist as a corporate entity, thus avoiding the issues of censorship and liability, along with the problem of "frustration" which is beginning to hit many "student" governments.

The basic issue is a matter of philosophy. Should this type of student activity be controlled (often to a great degree) as an educational experience, or should the students have a REAL experience in government and communication, subject to all the pitfalls and hard knocks of the REAL world?

This question can no longer be considered "academic" as student desire for a REAL educational experience increases at a more than geometric rate.

(Editor's note: The first part of the preceding editorial was taken from an Associated Collegiate Press feature.)



THE GRADUATE

Primary On College Campuses Outranks All But California

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- In any election year there are always numerous mock primaries and elections on college campuses.

In 1968 these individual local primaries will be pushed into the background by Choice '68, a national primary to be held April 24 on more than 1,000 college campuses. The organizers of the primary say they already have 1,100 schools with four-and-a-half million students signed up to participate, including almost all of the large schools. They hope to have at least 1,500 which would give them a potential electorate of five-and-a-half million. That would make it the second largest primary in the nation (after California's). Some have predicted that they will get close to 2,000 schools, which would be nearly every college in the country.

Listed on the ballot for President will be Democrats Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and Eugene McCarthy, Republicans George Romney, Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Charles Percy, and Harold Stassen, plus former Alabama Gov. George Wallace (American Independent Party), Dr. Martin Luther King, and Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party.

IDEA BY HARRIS

Choice '68 is the idea of Bob Harris, a former Michigan State University student body president. It occurred to him last summer that instead of a haphazard group of local primaries, college students ought to vote at the same time in one national primary.

He then started going to various companies to see if he

could get money to finance the program. The first place he went was Time magazine mainly "because I could get in to see the publisher." Time Publisher James Shepley decided in about 10 minutes that it was a good idea, so Time sent Harris to 30 campuses to talk to students and see if the idea was feasible.

After that trip, Time decided it would be done and gave Harris \$100,000 for the project "as a public service." He picked 11 student leaders to make policy and determine the ballot.

GIVEN CONTROL

Harris says Time has given him and his board of directors complete control over policy. "They do exercise quality control over how things are written and so forth," he says, "but they let us decide on basic approaches and policies." Harris also points out that there has been no coverage of Choice '68 in Time, except in Shepley's "publisher's letter" on the table-of-contents page. The project wasn't announced in Time and neither will the results of the election be announced there. Harris is trying to set up a "30 or 60-minute television special" to announce the results.

The directors were in Washington for four days. In between meetings with everyone from President Johnson ("He looked like a ghost," said one) to leaders of the Young Republicans, they spent long hours picking the candidates, choosing which questions would go on the ballot, and wording the questions.

With mostly liberals on the board, they faced special problems in trying to make sure that conservatives were treated fairly on the ballot. For

example, they had their hardest time working the "hawk" alternatives in Vietnam, which most of them oppose (although they generally refuse to give their personal positions on the war and are obligated not to endorse or work for any candidate).

WALLACE, REAGAN

They wound up with only two conservatives on the ballot-- Reagan and Wallace, plus Nixon and Johnson, who will draw many conservative votes. The rest of the 14 candidates are "moderate to liberal." Having fewer candidates may work to the right wing's advantage, however, since moderate and liberal votes will probably be more fragmented.

At one point, when there were about 20 people still on the ballot, only three of them hard-line conservatives, Harris told the board, "Sometimes I wish I hadn't picked all student leaders and had just picked some students out of the middle of a big lecture hall. That list is balanced much too heavily to the left."

They also spend a good deal of time trying to avoid a boycott of the election by campus radicals. Harris said he found radicals cool to the idea in his visits to campuses. Most radicals reject electoral politics as a means of changing policy. They are also likely to be skeptical of an election involving large numbers of college students, most of whom are moderate and unlikely to vote radical.

NUMBER OF DOVES

So, although a number of doves made the ballot almost automatically, the directors decided that might not be enough

(Continued to Page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Substitute For War

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Gary W. Sterling's letter, I congratulate him for sticking up for what he believes in; but sometimes people get upset over news articles, and they don't do any justice to themselves by stating that fighting is the only way to fight the so-called Communism. Take a look back on the history of mankind and see if any of man's wars have stopped the supposed evil they were intended to kill off. Christians tried to prevent the Moslems from taking the Holy Land, and never really succeeded. The French had a revolution to rid themselves of tyranny only to be succeeded by Napoleon's dictatorship. America provided military goods for South American countries for protection against Communism, only to have several military dictatorships set up to rule. America fought in Korea only to have trouble in the Pueblo Incident just recently.

Now take a look at Vietnam in which the Geneva Conference agreed on an "intern trustee arrangement in which the French would preside in South and Viet Minh in the North for two years, ending in national elections in 1956 when the Vietnamese people could choose their own government." The election never came about and Diem became an American supported leader for the Vietnamese. He was assassinated and replaced by military generals. If there had been a free election as the Vietnamese had been promised, Ho Chi Minh probably would have been elected by his own people. So, we fight in Vietnam to suppress Ho Chi Minh's Communism only to find that the people themselves don't know what is going on except the fact that they are pushed out of their homes and killed by both sides of this bloody war.

In the end war makes no profit for anyone except those who make the weapons and the bombs. Man can not learn from history's mistakes and he keeps fighting. For What?? The only way to fight extremist Socialism is through a front of the necessities that man needs—necessities such as more and better food, better housing and clothing, and better education for everyone; but surely not weapons of war. What I have written may be idealistic, but it is a new way of fighting and maybe man could profit by it and not live in eternal war. If man must live in eternal war, then the Earth must be our living

hell and the innocent live only to die.

KRISTINE KEIM, HEO
SGA Commuter Representative

Troubled With Moral Impotence

TO THE EDITOR:

Gary W. Sterling's letter which expresses "shock" at draft resistance is sadly laden with emotional appeals and catch phrases. He invokes the names of Lenin and Marx, flashes the word "freedom" before us three times, and implies that two proponents of draft resistance, Ron Young and Bob Martin, might be communists.

But it is neither the emotional irrationality nor the indirect slander that disturbs me most about that letter. What really troubles me is the moral impotence that I find in it and in so many students who favor the Vietnam policy. Occasionally in one's life it becomes necessary to make a moral decision of the deepest personal consequences. For many, such a time is now. If we believe that the war is wrong, then we must resist the draft and face imprisonment, slander, and social banishment. But if we believe the war is just, then we must face our duty and fight. To write communism must be stopped by "... fighting and dying—yes, dying..." and then to loll in college life while others die is either moral hypocrisy or cowardice. It is not the draft resistor but the draft avoider who is morally questionable.

David L. Falk, AS9

Bing's Bakery

A Cake
For Any Occasion

253 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 737-5310

SHEAFFER'S
WALLPAPER - PAINTS

ART SUPPLIES

PICTURE FRAMING

77 Main St., Newark, Del.

368-0507

Park In Rear



A HANG

GIANT 2 FT. x 3 FT. BLOW-UP POSTER
Made from any photo, clipping, etc. \$5.00

Send photo and check or M.O. to:
PM REPRODUCTIONS
P.O. Box 2805, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 10017

FROM YOUR PHOTO

Irony In Story
On Fire Safety

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written to express my own appreciation and that of the Student Government Association for the fine reporting job in Tuesday's Review on the University fire-regulation system. I am certain that a number of the facts brought out in the article come as a surprise (and shock) to many students. It is also just conceivable that parents who have read your report will ponder briefly on the administration of a University which takes extensive precautions to insure that coeds are in the dorm by 2:00 A.M. on Saturday night, but at the same time appears to neglect some of the simple measures necessary to guarantee their safety in the event of fire. Very ironical, it is true, but not at all amusing.

Hopefully, the recent fire at Colburn and The Review's examination of the inadequacies which now exist will act together as a strong impetus for change. A careful follow-up survey by The Review on these proposed and needed revisions would also seem to be indicated. Student response to such an effort would most certainly be grateful.

NAN NUTWELL, President
Student Government Assco.

PARTY CANCELLED - Party cancelled due to temporary absence of Erich and Tom - Spread the word!

The Week
In Review

SOVIET EMBASSY BOMBED

WASHINGTON--The blast of a bomb ripped apart a ground floor office in the Russian Embassy last Wednesday. District of Columbia police and State Department investigators could offer no details at that time concerning suspects for the crime.

State Department officials expressed regret and offered assistance to Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin after the incident. No injuries were reported.

SECRET INFORMATION ON TONKIN REVEALED

WASHINGTON--Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, disclosed Tuesday that the Administration had "highly classified and unimpeachable" intelligence information establishing that two American destroyers had come under North Vietnamese attack in the Gulf of Tonkin in August, 1964.

The Administration's decision to begin air strikes against North Vietnam came directly from the Tonkin confrontation. At that time Congress approved a resolution endorsing "all necessary measures" to "prevent further aggression."

VC ATTEMPT TO PUT ARTILLERY IN SAIGON

SAIGON--Enemy troops tried to establish emplacements for several anti-aircraft guns on the edge of Saigon last Wednesday. Their efforts were foiled by alert air observers, the South Vietnamese military command reported.

When the enemy was sighted, allied bombers responded immediately by striking the area. The attempt was further repulsed by South Vietnamese ground troops who drove the VC back in an afternoon of brisk fighting.

CRANE TOPPLES ON NEW MEMORIAL BRIDGE

WILMINGTON--A 16-wheeled construction crane became top-heavy and fell on its side Tuesday on the new Delaware Memorial Bridge. The crane was being used to place concrete loading forms at the Delaware anchorage.

The crane was damaged, but the two operators managed to jump clear. There were no injuries to those on the bridge and no damage to the bridge itself, a bridge spokesman said.

CENTER BARBER SHOP
10 EXPERT BARBERS — NO WAITING
LADIES' & MEN'S HAIRCUTS
Newark Shopping Center — 737-9853



The International Center for Academic Research

1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice.

We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be completely refunded.

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968.
Price thereafter \$3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send \$1.00 per course to:

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR ACADEMIC RESEARCH
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:

Name	Course;	Last semesters average;
1.	1.	1.
2.	2.	2.
3.	3.	3.
4.	4.	4.
5.	5.	5.

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title
Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

Meyers Lecture... '68 Campus Primary...

(Continued from Page 1)

that Ky had requested that no voluntary groups participate in the rebuilding program.

American effort in Vietnam has succeeded only in causing the deterioration of the Saigon government, according to Myers, who cited two reasons for this.

Because American advisory groups have tended to become, in effect, parallel governments, Vietnamese officials have assumed a negligent attitude toward their duties. The fact that Americans have taken many administrative duties from the hands of the Vietnamese officials has caused a "bitter and resentful attitude toward Americans."

A second reason for the failure of the government is the excessive corruption found among Vietnamese officials. Myers stated that corruption is "a way of life and the only incentive for many officials."

FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE

Myers believes much American failure in Vietnam is due to the lack of communication between the United States and the Vietnamese civilians.

"It is not that Americans are not trying hard, but the fact is that we do not know the Vietnamese people and have tried to solve political problems by economic means."

In the question-answer session that followed, Myers remarked that the Viet Cong cannot win a military victory although he felt that their strength is increasing.

THE BARGAINING TABLE

Negotiation, according to Myers, is the only possible solution, but this will involve an acceptance of the National Liberation Front as a part of Saigon government.

"President Johnson has become stuck in his policy. He doesn't enjoy it but is not yet willing to make the necessary compromises. The United States must face these facts or destroy Vietnam."

Myers also pointed out the importance of an immediate settlement to countries surrounding Vietnam. American presence in Thailand already is

causing problems for the Thai government and has prompted speculation that a similar situation could develop there.

VIETNAMESE ELECTIONS

When asked about last year's election in Vietnam, Myers stated that "they didn't mean anything to the people; they were only a tool to gain a certain end, in the case, a constitutional government."

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, INC.

41 E. MAIN ST.

Open 7:30 a.m. Close 8 p.m.

Breakfast & Luncheons

Platters

Sodas • Cigarettes

(Continued from Page 4)

involved radicals. As an answer they added Fred Halstead, who is running for President from the Socialist Workers Party on a platform of black power and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

One of Harris' answers to radicals is that "two-and-a-half million Americans ought to be able to have some impact on the policy of the country." That, then, is the key question about Choice '68: will it have any impact on Ameri-

can policy and on the election? If it doesn't (and it has so far been ignored at least by most of the press), then radicals will have additional proof of their view that students must take direct action to influence policy.

UNIVERSITY
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
(HEARING AID CENTER)

in NEWARK

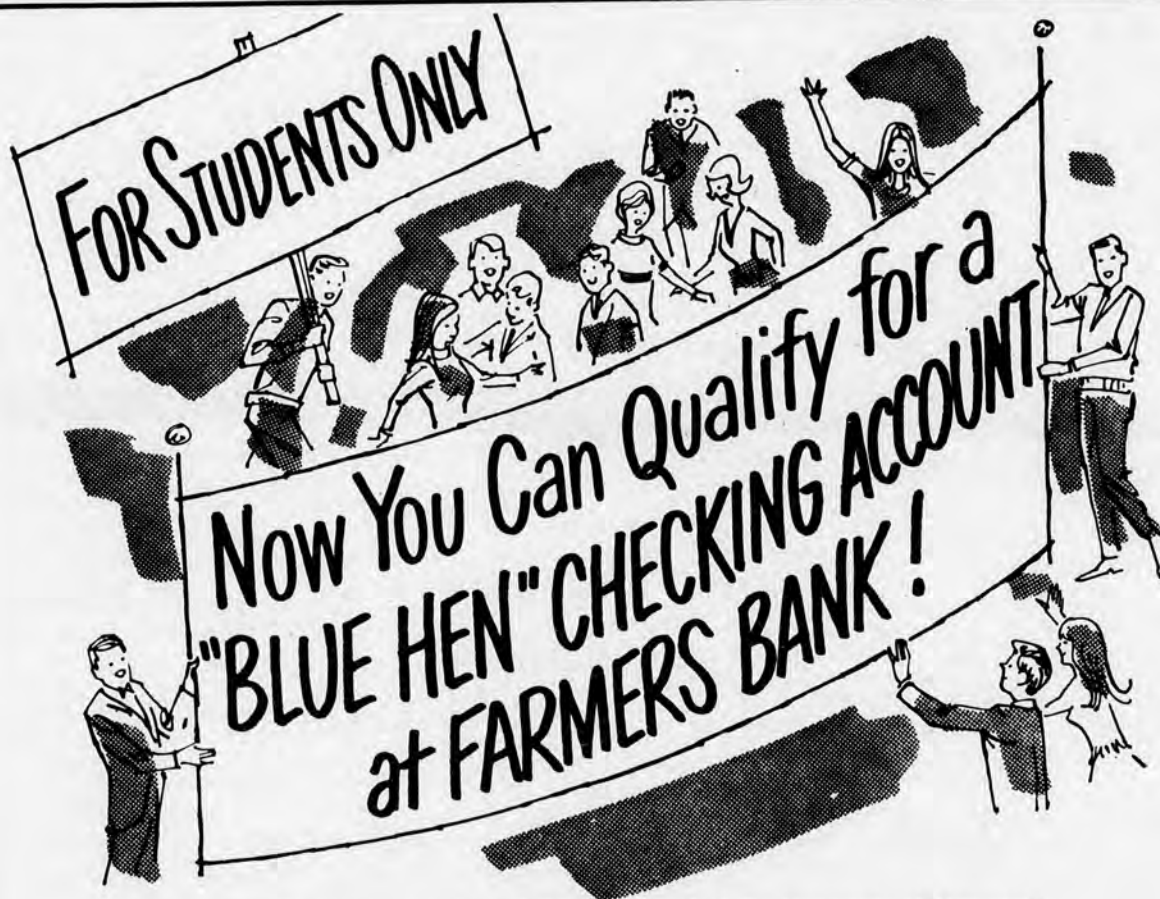
FINE EYEWEAR • LENSES DUPLICATED
FRAMES REPLACED • SAFETY GLASSES
EXACTING PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY EYEWEAR
& PERSONALIZED SERVICE
HEARING AIDS

64 EAST MAIN ST.

368-5734
(Next To National 5&10)



NEWARK



You can qualify, because you're a full-time student of the University of Delaware! And look at the advantages:

- No Charge for Checks.
- No Minimum Balance.
- 25 free personalized checks each three-month period during the regular school year, plus a beautiful "Blue Hen" leatherette folder. (Additional checks at a low cost of 10¢ each.)
- Privilege of bank-by-mail deposits to your account by parents.
- On-campus Farmers Bank Office in the Student Center Building. Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Take advantage of this "No Cost" service. It will save you money. Sign up today at our Campus branch.



FARMERS BANK
of the
STATE OF DELAWARE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE FIRST BANK IN THE FIRST STATE

At D & M Radio You DON'T

Have To Spend A
Thing With Us To
Get Wholesale Prices
... Just ASK ...

Garrard, AR. Dual
Turn Tables
Bogen PA Systems
Shure Microphones
Jensen - AR - Univ.
Speakers
Atlas Sound Columns
Sony - Craig
Tape Recorders
Tape Decks
Stereo Headphones
w/Cable, Plug. \$12.00
CALL ---
65-62222 - 65-20424
215 W. 4TH St.

THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL Delaware vs. Albright (v. and f) Wednesday, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., Delaware Field House.

CAMPUS FLICKS - "Flight of the Phoenix," starring James Stewart and Richard Attenborough, tonight at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall and tomorrow night at 11 p.m. in the Rodney Room. Admission 25 cents with ID cards. "Yojimbo" (Japanese dialogue with English subtitles) Wolf Hall, Sunday, 8 p.m. Admission free.

CONGO LECTURE SERIES "Congo Cultures... How Unique?" by Dr. David Biebuyck, Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Rodney Room.

GEOLOGY COLLOQUY "Continental Margins" by Dr. Robert E. Sheridan, Today, 4 p.m., Room 207, Geology Building (Ex-Biochem.) All interested persons invited to attend.

HILLEL Lox and bagel brunch, 11:30 a.m., 70 Amstel Ave. Fred Fragnar, new Hillel advisor and Mental Health Administrator for New Castle County will speak on "We and the Changing Society."

Plans will be discussed for a social, picnic, and the upcoming elections. Everyone is welcome to attend this important brunch.

INDOOR TRACK Delaware Eastern Invitational, Delaware Field House, tonight and tomorrow, time to be announced.

LECTURE "Computers in Applied Research" by Professor R. W. Hamming of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Wednesday, 4 p.m., 130 Sharp Laboratory.

PHYSICAL ED. MAJOR CLUB - Meeting, Wednesday, 4 p.m. in 203 Carpenter Sports Building. Topics of discussion will be the curriculum committee report, women's intercollegiate sports, and

honor's awards.

PLAYBILL 19th Annual Women's Playbill, Mitchell Hall, Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m., admission free.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB First Meeting, Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Ewing Room.

STUDENT RECITAL - Joyce Jackson, clarinet, and Susan Huston, soprano, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in Mitchell Hall.

SWIMMING Delaware vs. Naval Academy Prep School (fr. only), tonight, 7:30 p.m., at Taylor Pool.

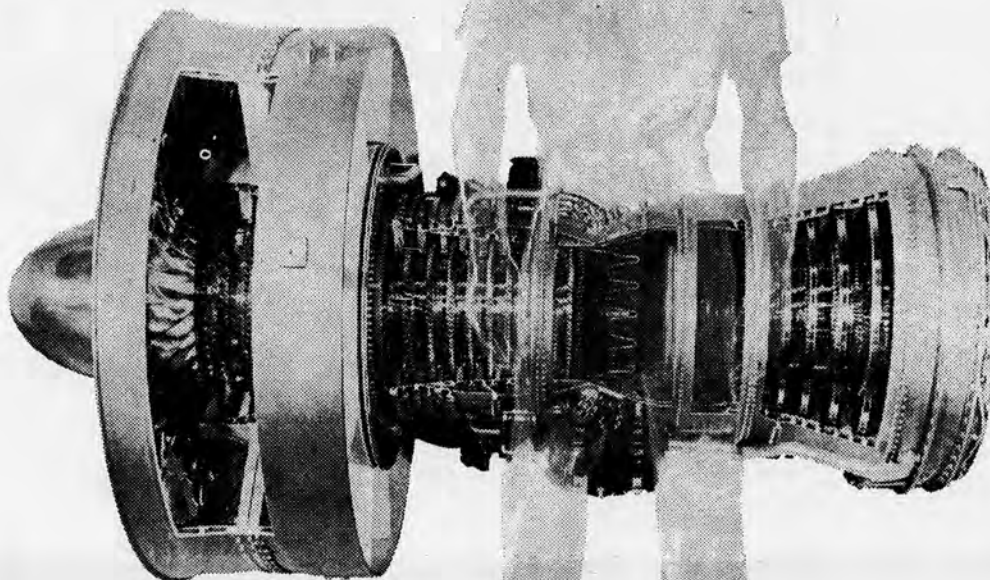
WRESTLING - Delaware vs. PMC Colleges (v. and f.), tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., Delaware Field House.

RENO'S PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

737-9705

Some say we specialize in power . . .
power for propulsion . . . power for
auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft,
missiles and space vehicles . . . power for
marine and industrial applications . . .



... they're right.
And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in *people*, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

You could be one of the reasons for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's success . . . if you have a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in:
**MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL
• CHEMICAL • CIVIL • MARINE • INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY
• CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • STATISTICS
• COMPUTER SCIENCE • ENGINEERING SCIENCE
• ENGINEERING MECHANICS.**

And we could be the big reason for your success. Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

**U
A**
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE BEDTIME LADYBUG®

Ladybug
AT
VERA'S
56 Main St., Newark
368-7411

Model UN Delegation...

(Continued from Page 3)

involved. The close proximity of Zambia to the new nations and ministates of Africa necessitated such action.

FRENCH HUMOR

Stambaugh, a member of the Legal Committee, noted the most humorous resolution discussed at the NMUN. The resolution was to change the name of the British Channel to the French Channel.

The General Assembly convened in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings to consider resolutions passed in committee the previous day. Secretary-General John McGuckin of Harvard University presided.

In addition to all-day planned meetings there were spot seminars and special speakers to be heard at United Nations Headquarters.

Members of the Delaware delegation were amused by a seminar scheduled for 4 a.m. Sunday morning on "Sex and the Single Diplomat" or "Morals in the World of Diplomacy and Elsewhere."

LIVE DEMONSTRATION

Friday night was left free for delegates to explore the city. Opportunity to see a live demonstration in front of the new Madison Square Garden was afforded. The Garden was picketed by Negroes boycotting the New York Athletic Club on the opening night of the arena. The New Madison Square Garden is across the street from the Statler Hilton.

A banquet and dance highlighted Saturday night. Letters commending the NMUN for its work from President Lyndon B. Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg, Senator Robert Kennedy of New York and Secretary-General U Thant were read by McGuckin.

Indonesian Ambassador Abdulgani addressed those present at the banquet. Abdulgani stressed the fact that willingness to negotiate is not weakness and

that the UN is a vital step toward peace and progress. A dance followed the banquet.

Formal activities were concluded on Sunday after the final General Assembly meeting and an awards brunch.

ACTUAL CRISIS

At the General Assembly meeting McGuckin told the

delegates of a simulated crisis in the Security Council and an actual one. The real crisis concerned a Negro delegate from Florida who was told he was not fit to represent Denmark. An ad hoc committee organized by the Secretary-general presented a resolution to the General Assembly condemning dis-

crimination and "maintaining the NMUN as an organization free from prejudice and all other influences hampering its function as a truly nation-wide forum for further understanding of the United Nations." This was passed with acclamation and in complete accordance with the designation of 1968 as "International Year for Human Rights."

While in New York Firestone was interviewed by Radio Free

Europe on the goals of the United Nations and the National Model United Nations. In answer to a question on the differences between the two he replied, "The basic difference between the NMUN and the United Nations is that the students are steeped in the basic idealistic concept of the United Nations. They see that compromise in a world forum is the only path toward international peace."

Engineers Scientists (all degree levels)

Would you like a 300-company-wide career?
See us on campus Feb. 29 and Mar. 1.

See the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) people and look into wide-scope careers in oils, chemicals, plastics, cryogenics, minerals. With our 300 worldwide affiliates we're uniquely decentralized — permitting prompt recognition of your work. Advancement can be intercompany and intracompany, worldwide and domestic, with opportunity enough to last a lifetime! Make an appointment with your placement officer now to see a representative of these operating affiliates.

Would you like to start with No. 1? Humble Oil & Refining Company supplies more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We're literally No. 1 — "America's Leading Energy Company" — with wide-scope career opportunities for people in every discipline, at every degree level. All phases of oil and gas exploration, production, refining, transportation, marketing and management — as well as oil and chemical research.

Humble Oil & Refining Company

Would you like to start with one of the leading chemical companies in the U.S.? In Enjay Chemical Company's decentralized manufacturing, marketing and business operations you get the benefit of a large corporation's resources and the environment of a small company. You will have a chance to develop a management as well as a professional career, either in Enjay's domestic chemical activities or in the international operations of our affiliate, Esso Chemical, worldwide.

Enjay Chemical Company

Would you like to start with one of the world's largest research companies? Esso Research and Engineering solves worldwide problems for all affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Wide opportunities for basic and exploratory research and development of products and processes, engineering research and process design, mathematical research.

Esso Research and Engineering Company

Would you like to start with the world's largest production research organization? Esso Production Research Company does analysis and design for the worldwide drilling and production activities of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) affiliates. Pioneering research into every phase of drilling and production of petroleum, natural gas and liquids. Heavy emphasis on reservoir engineering, using computers.

Esso Production Research Company

Equal opportunity employers.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



SCANDIA \$450
ALSO \$125 TO 1975
WEDDING RING 29.75

PERFECTION
IN A DIAMOND

Dale Jewelers

59 EAST MAIN ST.

Rings enlarged to show detail Trade-Mark Reg.

GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Time was once upon. Parties were not flowered with happy garb. Saturday nights were middling.

Tune it out, man. Every change. Paints are in. Pretty heather weather colors under ultraviolet glass. Visions upon that same time. Saturday eve

down

at

the

House.

All alone. You and her in bright purple. M-m-m-m-m.

Alpha Tau Omega

Well, it's all ended...Smokers, safaris, meetings, sleepless nights, hopes of a good index...they're all over. Congratulations and good luck to all those who persevered these past two weeks and will be pledging Alpha Tau Omega this semester.

To welcome our new pledges there will be a party this Saturday night with live music being supplied by the Wee Three. An attempt was made to get the Vanilla Villains who made their auspicious debut last weekend, however, they are currently on tour and not expected to return to the Tau house for quite a while...

Finally, the brothers of the D. of P. announce that Snide-ly T. Whiplash has been accepted for pledgeship and can now be seen on campus proudly wearing his pin.

Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to Brother Paul Andrisani, IFC president, and Brother Butch Seltz, IFC rush chairman, for their efficient handling of this spring's Rush Program.

The Brotherhood also wishes

to congratulate those men who will be pledging at the Kastle this semester. To welcome the new pledges, there will be a House party tomorrow night from 8-12 featuring the Four Trends. At this time an attempt will be made to recover from the past 3 weeks.

Whereas the "A" basketball team remains in first place, the Animal Farm, at the other end of the spectrum, has finally won its first game. Coach Okle was overjoyed with his team's victory and is looking forward to even more spectacular performances in the future.

Lambda Chi Alpha

This past week finally saw the end of fraternity rush and the beginning of the scholastic portion of this semester. Now comes the time to cram five weeks of study into two to prepare for the first salvo of hourlies.

Lambda Chi would like to congratulate the discerning Delaware men who went Greek this semester. For all the discerning Delaware coeds, a complete and authoritative list of the Lambda Chi pledge class will follow in next week's installment of the Greek column.

Phi Kappa Tau

Well rush is finally drawing to a close. Now the brothers are going to find out what the inside of their textbooks look like. Now they will have to see what the inside of the library looks like. Some of them may forget what their girls look like while trying to pick up three weeks of lost work. But of course it was worth it and we have to congratulate all the Phi Tau pledges, and the rest of the men that made the decision to

join a fraternity. Great thanks go to our hardworking rush chairmen, Bud Taylor, for a job well done.

Last Saturday night saw one of the wildest rush parties ever. The house was packed as everyone danced to the sound of the Stones, The Beatles, and J.C. and the R.F.'s (who?). Phi Tau tapped all its resources (but not the same as others) in making this a great show. So know more parties for a while. And by the way there are only 79 days left before Phi Tau weekend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tired tongues, caloused hands, free smokes and sodas

are a thing of the past. Rush is finally over and the SPECIAL efforts put forth by the brotherhood resulted in a tremendous pledge class for the House With A Heart.

SPEAKING OF HEARTS, we wish to thank all the wonderful Sweet-Hearts for their Love-In at the house on Valentine's Day. We "heart"-ly know what to say!

Brother Bailey's 650 BSA should be the center of attraction Saturday night as we start our Spring social calendar with the annual Hell's Angels Party. The Visions will be "revvin'" up the sound machines in what should embark on a popular "cycle" of social events.

Faithful dog Winki may be taking her last "paws" on the mall after the ultimatum given us from the dog haters of Hullihen. But before it's official, we'd like to make one statement -- It's a dog-gone shame!

LARGEST SELECTION OF FABRICS ANYWHERE

DRESS MATERIALS
NOTIONS
DECORATIVE FABRICS

DANNEMANN'S
136 E. Main St.

THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE



is a senior college. It offers the third and fourth years of the undergraduate curriculum, leading to the B.A. degree. We accept liberal arts students who have completed the equivalent of the freshman and sophomore years elsewhere. We offer two programs—Humanities and Social Science. Half the work in each program is done in DIVISIONAL COURSES which span the traditional departmental boundaries in order to study the basic concepts, methods and principles of the larger discipline. In addition to the Divisional Sequence of courses each student works in a specialized area and engages in a tutorial leading to independent study. The program culminates in an Inter-Divisional-Senior Seminar, which examines the relationships between the disciplines of Social Science, the Humanities and the Natural Sciences.

The juniors in the Social Sciences take three Divisional (year long) courses. In the first course the emphasis is on a systematic analysis of a large (macro) social order—in this case the American culture. Readings include: Paul Goodman, *Drawing the Line*; Luckman and Berger, *Social Mobility and Personal Identity*; C. Wright Mills, selections; Parsons, *The Link Between Character and Society*; Carmichael, *What We Want*; de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*; Santayana, *Character and Opinion in the United States*; selections from Freud and Skinner; economic analysis by Knight, Samuelson and Marx; and political analysis in the terms of Hume, Aristotle and Dewey. The second course is in micro-analysis, i.e., an examination of subcultures seen in relation to the larger community. We read Glazer and Moynihan, *Beyond the Melting Pot*; Malinowski, Kroeber, T. S. Eliot (*Notes Toward the Definition of Culture*), Weber (*The Protestant Ethic*), Erik Erikson, Malcolm X, and more readings and field work on such subcultures as the hippies, the poor and the black nationalists. The third course is concerned with comparative analysis—specifically a comparison of US-USSR, largely in terms of the social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The readings include case study material as well as complex conceptual analyses: Henderson, Ashton, Bendix, Nef, Moore, Schumpeter, and more. All Divisional Classes for all students are small. The major concern of the classroom is to analyze the readings. Teaching is by discussion—a systematic approach to each text.

The juniors in the Humanities also take three year long courses. Working with materials from all of the arts and philosophy these courses engage the student in various modes of critical and interpretive analysis in order to maximize the possibilities for significant discoveries in confronting the vast range of works created by man's intellect and imagination.

Here, as an example, are excerpts from last year's comprehensive examination. "The following texts all concern themselves to a greater or lesser extent with the question of human history, and the correlative question, the possibilities for progress. Choose three of the following texts and compare and contrast their treatment of these questions. *Communist Manifesto*; *Reason and Experience* (Dewey); *Structure of Scientific Revolutions* (Kuhn); *Genesis*; *Antigone*; *Caesar and Cleopatra*; *The Sound and the Fury*... "2. One factor which would seem to distinguish indisputably the modern temperament from the past is the drastically shifting conception of the heroic—not only in terms of what the heroic indeed is, but also in terms of what possibilities for heroism still exist. Discuss this quotation drawing evidence from *Joh: Phadre*; *The Stranger*; *Hippolytus*; *Marat/Sade*; *The Balcony*; *Billiards at Half Past Nine*... "3. Using one of the following films, *8½*, *Wild Strawberries*, *Last Year at Marienbad*, *The Knack*, *Ulysses*, discuss in what sense the material (i.e., cinematic technique) affects the value judgments you make of character, incident, and theme... "4. How do particular words or images control aesthetic responses in the following poems: *Leda and the Swan*, *The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock*, *A Coney Island of the Mind*... "5. Compare the role of coincidence in *King Lear* and *Tom Jones*, indicating to what extent the nature of that role is determined by the tragic structure of the one and the comic structure of the other... "6. In reading both philosophy and arguments, language has been one of the most recurrent topics: Aristotle on diction in the *Poetics*, Plato on the living word, Augustine on the Word that was in the beginning, Unamuno on the birth of language in relation to the tragic sense, Wordsworth and Coleridge on the relation of language to the minds of men, Freud on verbal slips, and Heidegger, Carnap, Wittgenstein and Chomsky on philosophic issues bound up with language. Using at least four of the above, write a brief essay on language by indicating some key insight of each of the four and discussing the scope of the problem (or values) language presents us with."

We're located in Greenwich Village—coffee houses, but no football. We don't even have a gym, but only a city full of concerts and culture. And we don't operate dormitories. We don't count credits or grade points. You earn the degree when you pass all of the comprehensive examinations and have made a successful oral defense of your independent research. Our faculty is committed to teaching, our students are committed to learning. It costs \$1700 per year. If you're interested write or phone the Director of Admissions, Mr. Ralph Herrod at ORegon 5-2700, 66 West 12th Street, New York City. Fall 1968 applications are still being accepted.

Admissions Office
THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE
NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH
66 West 12th Street
New York, N.Y. 10011

Please send me the Bulletin and application for the New School College.

I am now attending (College or University)

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

At John Hancock there's more to Life Insurance than selling Life Insurance,

and we'll prove it to you on **Feb. 28**

Our John Hancock man will be interviewing candidates for careers in:

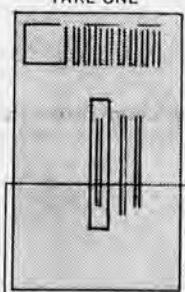
- Sales & Sales Management
- Administrative Management
- Electronic Data Processing
- Managerial Accounting
- Management Training Program
- Actuarial Development

Check your placement office for interview details.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TAKE ONE



CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS

NEWARK AREA- Furnished, 3 rooms, air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeting, garbage disposal, dining area, \$150 month, no lease requirement. Call 737-8701 after 5.

ROOM- Pleasant furnished room available on street dead-ending into Gilbert D. Laundry done, some kitchen privileges. Call 368-0216, around 6 p.m.

WANTED- academically inclined male student to work for and live with handicapped student in approved off campus housing. Summer employment with educational opportunities and allowance included. Call 368-7801.

AUTOMOBILE

CHEVY-1955, 2 door sedan, 283" engine with Iskys cam and lifters, dual point distributor, 327 heads, and newly rebuilt Rochester 4 barrel carb. New tires and heavy duty shocks, radio and heater. New paint (red) rolled and pleated black interior with new carpets. Grant steering wheel and close ratio 4 speed trans. 411 rear end. Over \$12,000 invested and asking \$800. Contact Jeff Ziemer, Country Squire Apartments, Building H, Apt. 5, Newark. **HELP!**

NEEDED- For six Delaware coeds. Need rides to Daytona Beach over spring vacation. If you have a car, we need a ride. Call 737-9816 and ask for Joanne.

WANTED- Attractive women for photography and fashion modeling. Brandywine Modeling and Charm. 656-6961.

PEOPLE- willing to work for a worthy organization. Help circulation department of the Review on Tuesday from 12-1. Many benefits. Just come to Room 301 of the Student Center on Tuesday at 12. There you will be instructed in the art of paper distribution at no charge.

HOME FOR RENT

Ranch style home is located at 1 Morris Lane, Brookside. Has living room with fireplace, dining room and an entrance foyer with a large closet. Kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal, electric range, and many cupboards. Laundry room is adjacent to kitchen and the carport. Three bedrooms each with a large

closet. The master bedroom has an adjoining full bathroom. The second complete bathroom is off the hall and is convenient to the bedrooms and living area. There are two closets in the hall. The storage room shop is at the end of the carport. Other features include oil fired hot water, radiant heat; Air conditioner, 16,000 BTU; Electric hot water heater, 82 gal.; Attic exhaust fan with timer; Patio, 12'x27'; established lawn with shrubs and large trees. The shopping center, churches, elementary school, and parkland with four swimming pools, tennis courts, etc. are less than four blocks away. For additional information call 478-3893. Home is available April 1, 1968.

FOR SALE

AMPLIFIER- Heathkit 3 watt amplifier, V.M. changer, and speaker. Perfect for dorm room. \$22. Contact Dave, 119 Gilbert E., 737-9636.

GUITAR- Flat top with case and accessories. Real good sound. \$40. Also tapes, pre-recorded; Tops, Andy Williams, P. P. & M., and 2400', and 1800'. Real cheap! 118 Harrington A., 737-9971.

FOR SALE - Garrard Type "A" changer with Shure M-55E cartridge. Contact Mike Sherman 217 Russell E 737-9955.

STEREO- Magnavox portable 66 model. Excellent condition, new needle, produces superb sound. Call 737-9796 and ask for Chick in 403.

SURFBOARD- 9' 6" Hansen Doyle Model, 1966 model, excellent condition. For information contact Terry Doordan or call 368-0724. Be glad to show board.

TAPE RECORDER- Portable, Craig model Vista, 2-speed tape and accessories included. \$30 or best offer. Q. Furlow, 309 Gilbert E.

TYPEWRITER- Olivetti Underwood portable model. Ten inch carriage. Just three years old (replaced by an electric.) In excellent condition. A real opportunity if you act quickly. Just \$60. Legitimate inquiries only. 368-4546 after 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER- Remington Model 10, noiseless, stan-

dard model, full 12" carriage, excellent condition. 368-2804 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

BRACELET- Gold bracelet lost Feb. 14 in vicinity of Rhodes Drug Store. Reward. Call 368-3709.

RAINCOAT- Tan London Fog Raincoat size 38, long lost in Harrington Dining Hall. I think I have yours (size 44 long). Please contact Rick Newnam, 200 Gilbert C., 737-9652.

SWEATER- Yellow cardigan sweater lost Dec. 11 in Wolf Hall. If anyone found the sweater or who may have information about it, please contact Janet, 737-9543, or return it to coat rack in Wolf Hall where it was left.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORBIKE- Solex, for man or woman, like new, \$85. 368-5131 after 6 p.m.

YAMAHA- 1966, 100 twin jet Yamaha, excellent condition, only 3,000 miles. Will take top offer. Please contact Rick Zappa, Harrington A (302) Phone 737-9883.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS- Tired of studying? Want a break from theory? Get practical experience. Learn television repair in your dorm room. For the low low price of \$10 you can be the proud owner of a Little Giant TV Repair Kit. It consists of a Motorola TV (antique) plus assorted tubes (some including the picture tube-do work) Call 368-4546 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTING- Will babysit in my apartment full or part time. Reasonable rates. Phone 368-7203.

HARRY'S CHICKEN SOUP- Takes the worry out of being close.

PHOTOGRAPHER- Experienced, weddings in color and black and white; candid and portrait for large format and wallet snapshots. Reasonably priced; Contact Art Goldman, 100 Russell A., 737-9709 or 764-1300.

"Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch." Baha'

35 MM. CAMERA- AGFA "sillette," 1:35/45 lens. \$25. Contact Steve Lourie, 368-8486.

W. H. COOK

GROCERIES

150 E. MAIN ST.

WYNN'S
Has some
WILD THINGS

STUDIO CARDS
MAD PADS
BATTY BUTTONS
MOTTOES
PLAQUES

You're
Tellin'
Me!

Wynn's
GIFTS,
40 EAST MAIN ST

NEWARK CLEANERS

176 E. MAIN ST.

SPECIAL

TROUSERS SLACKS

SWEATERS

60¢

GOOD THRU STORE ONLY

THIS COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY INCOMING ORDER

RICHARDS DAIRY, INC.

57 ELKTON ROAD

STEAKS, HAMBURGERS, SUBS
TO TAKE OUT.

OUR OWN MAKE ICE CREAM

Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sat. 7:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

Do you still pay
your bills by cash?



You must remember
Clark Kent and
Lois Lane

In other words, you're not quite with it. The in-way and the safe way to pay your bills is with ThriftiChecks from the bank where "people make the difference." Delaware Trust ThriftiChecks cost just 10¢ each when you use them with no minimum balance requirements and no monthly service charges.

The U of D emblem on every ThriftiCheck cover is free, too. . . makes the short walk to our office well worthwhile!

DELAWARE
Trust Company

Member F.D.I.C.
622 South College Avenue in Newark
(across from the U of D Football Stadium)



Weight Watchers
INTERNATIONAL, INC.

BE A WEIGHT WATCHER
NEW U. of D. Class
for
Students and Staff

Every Monday - 6:30 p.m.
Carpenter Field House - Rm. 203

\$1

\$100

Off on Clothing
Offer expires
February 29, 1968

the
fadde shoppe

NEWARK, DELAWARE

172 E. MAIN ST.



Delaware Hosts Invitational Meet

By JEFF LIPPINCOTT

Tomorrow Delaware Fieldhouse will be the site of the second annual Delaware Eastern Invitational Track Meet featuring top athletes from 13 schools.

Those entered include track-

record in the 60 yard high hurdles. He will have to be at his best however, to beat a strong field that includes Doug Griffiths of William and Mary, and Dave Brinn of Pitt.

Delaware's distance runners Harrington and Clunie, who hold school records in their re-

Smith will have to be at his peak to contend with a field of 23 in the 1000 yard run. His best foes include Juris Luzins of William and Mary and John Barnes of Lafayette.

Delaware's mile relay team is also highly rated in the meet. The Hens are the cur-

pole vaulter; Vince Papale, a long and high jumper from St. Joe's, and Tom Newberger of Mt. St. Mary's, a jumper as well as a top hurdler.

Flynn feels that this is one of the biggest intercollegiate athletic events ever held at Delaware. It is not as large, in terms of teams entered, as the MAC championships held here last spring, but Flynn feels that the presence of William and

Mary, West Virginia, Pitt and Mt. St. Mary's make this meet tops in terms of quality of performers.

The meet was originally listed for tonight and tomorrow with qualifying events being held tonight and finals tomorrow. However, qualifying standards have been set and the meet will start at 9:30 tomorrow morning with the pole vault competition leading the action.



RECORD SETTER Frank Gordy is congratulated by his teammates after winning the 600 yard run in a record time of one minute 10.9 seconds, against Penn last week. Gordy's other victory came in the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet 8 inches.

Staff Photo By Alan Maloney.

men from William and Mary, West Virginia, Pitt, American U., West Chester, Temple, St. Josephs, Ursinus, PMC, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Mount St. Marys, in addition to the host Blue Hens. According to Delaware Coach Jimmy Flynn, director of the meet, these include "some of the top collegiate trackmen in the country."

Although there will be no official team title, Flynn stressed that this will be a team meet rather than an open individual meet. However, there will be individual gold, silver, and bronze medals for the first, second, and third place finishers respectively in the individual events, and trophies for the winners of the four relay races.

HEN HOPEFULS

Delaware's top hopes lie with Jim Foster, Don Fantine, Brian Harrington, Bob Clunie, Frank Gordy, and Jimmy Smith. Foster, who broke the school record in the 60 yard dash against Penn last week, expects tough competition from 25 runners in that event, most notably Bryant Heisinger of Ursinus and Rick Pfeffer of PMC.

Fantine owns the Delaware

spective events will also be hard pressed. Harrington will have to contend with Bill Mahoney of Temple, the current Middle Atlantic champion in the two mile event. Clunie will face a field which includes nine runners who have completed the mile in four min. 20 seconds or better. Most notable among these are Terry Donnelly of William and Mary and John Barnes of Lafayette.

GORDY FAVORED

Gordy has the fastest time so far this year of all the competitors entered in the 600 yard run. He expects tough competition however, from Andy Bell of American U., Ted Wood of William and Mary, and Bernie Labencki of Temple, among others.

rent Middle Atlantic champions in this event.

OTHER PERFORMERS

Other top individual performers entered in the meet include Pete Chen of William and Mary, a consistent 16 foot

S. G.A.

Bermuda, Spring Vacation

SUN. MARCH 31 - SUN. APRIL 7

8 DAYS AND 7 NIGHTS

\$250.00

INC. AIRFARE, HOTEL, MEALS, EVERYTHING!

A Limited Number Of Seats Still Remain.

\$50.00 deposit with Reservation in Student Center
Mon. Feb. 12 & Wed. Feb. 14 1-3 p.m.; Mon. Feb. 26
& Wed. Feb. 28 1-3p.m. Bal. due by March 1 —
Contact SGA office for further information.

Rhodes Drug Store

TRAILWAYS
BUS SERVICE

36 East Main Street

NEW ENGLAND STYLE PIZZA

HOT OVEN GRINDERS
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-1 A.M.; Fri.-Sat. 11-2 A.M.
Sunday 4 P.M.-12 P.M.

For Delivery After 4 P.M. — 368-8574 - 368-8575

157 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DEL.

Fraternity household hints from Schlitz.

If you're a heavy sleeper, here's a way to make your first hour class.

Remove bell from alarm clock.

Suspend large skillet in front of clapper.

Take time out for a couple of cans of Schlitz. Schlitz is carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite." Schlitz is pure beer. You'll like it.

Now, just in case you still don't hear the clock, tie empty Schlitz cans to your roommate's leg. You'll hear him when the clock goes off.

Boy, will you hear him.

When you're out of Schlitz, you'll have a great alarm clock.

© 1968 Schlitz Brewing Co. Milwaukee and other cities.

Hens Wallop Profs To Set New Records

By STEVE KOFFLER,
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With the MAC title still in sight, Delaware rose to the occasion in record breaking fashions last Monday night and romped over neighboring Glassboro State, 121-87.

Rebounding after three consecutive losses, the Hens, in winning their 13th game against six defeats, surpassed their previous high point output, 103 points against Ursinus in 1963.

The 54 field goals that Delaware tossed in erased the old mark of 47 also set in the Ursinus victory in 1963, while the combined 208 points bettered the former high of 198 points set in Lafayette's 112-86 victory over the Hens in 1964.

DELIBERATE SHOTS

The Profs, who dropped their fifteenth game in seventeen attempts opened the scoring with four points, playing deliberately, and waiting for the sure shot.

Delaware coach Dan Peterson sent his team into a full court press to counter this move, and the Hens went ahead for the first time 6-4 with 15:33 left in the half. Glassboro knotted the score at 6-6, but a driving layup by Co-Captain Mark Wagaman at the 14:35 mark put the Hens in front to stay.

By halftime, the Hens had a very comfortable 56-38 lead, with more of the same to come in the second half. At the final buzzer, Delaware had breezed to their huge margin of victory with every Hens player breaking into the scoring column.

Five Vie In Dorm B-Ball Loop

By JOHN FUCHS

Only time will tell who will win the Dormitory Championship in Intramural Basketball. Both Russell A and Russell C were dumped from the number one spot in the past week, leaving five teams in contention, all with two losses. Harrington A has 12 wins, Russell A has 11, Russell C has 10, and Russell E and Colburn each have 9.

The great defeats took place on Tuesday, when Russell E outscored Russell C, 50-41 and on Wednesday when Harrington A outlasted and out-rebounded Russell A, 48-35, to throw the dorm race into a state of turmoil.

On the fraternity front, KA still holds the lead, as they picked up three wins last week. Sig Ep put up a good fight on Wednesday, but the Morley brothers, combining for 29 points were too much for the SPEs. The final score read KA 52, Sig Ep 40. The loss knocked Sig Ep completely out of the race and into third place at 11-2.

Mark Wagaman led Delaware's scoring attack, netting

21 points. 17 of these points came in the first half, including the first nine of Delaware's points. Wagaman was 8 for 12 from the field during the first half, and saw spare action for the rest of the game.

Loren Pratt was next on the scoring list with 19, while Steve Jackson tallied 17, hitting 7 of 12 from the floor. In all seven of the ten players on the Delaware squad hit double figures.

For Glassboro, Bill Watson, had 21, tying him for game honors with Wagaman, and Tom Shaffer, scored 19.

"Glassboro simply didn't have enough height to stay with us on the boards," Peterson said. "As a result, we were able to get our fast break working better than any other time this season." Shaffer, at 6 feet 4 inches is the tallest member of the Prof team. Delaware has five players who are 6-4 or over.

PLAYOFF CONTENTION

The Hens are still definitely in the running for a berth in the MAC playoffs in the beginning of March. Temple, LaSalle, and St. Joseph's are almost assured a spot in the field, with the fourth spot likely to be either Delaware or American University.

After the Hens had lost to Rutgers last Saturday for their third straight defeat, an invitation to the playoffs faded. Yet AmericanU. also lost on Satur-

day giving Delaware new life.

"The Selection committee just wants the four best MAC teams," Delaware mentor Peterson said. "The way it is we are No. 4 and may be able to prove it to them by beating Gettysburg tomorrow."

The Hens tangle with Gettysburg tomorrow in what may amount to Delaware's most important game of the season. A win against the Bullets is necessary to further consideration for the playoffs.

In the first meeting between these two ballclubs, Delaware behind the hot hand of Charley Parnell, defeated the Bullets 90-78. Parnell tabbed 20 points in that game while Jim Couch and Kenn Barnett each netted 15. Wagaman had a big night off the boards, against the smaller Gettysburg team, hauling down 16 rebounds.



FAST BREAK Loren Pratt races ahead of his nearest Gettysburg foe to score two points in the first meeting between the two foes at Delaware. The Hens travel to Gettysburg tomorrow and must win to remain in contention for the MAC playoffs.
Staff Photo By Alan Maloney.

Sports Slants

Bill Drescher: N.B.A. Star

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

(Editor's Note: Bill Drescher averaged three points a game as a substitute for the university basketball team for two years and then failed to make the squad as a senior last season. Just recently Drescher wrote letters to all professional basketball teams attempting to get a tryout. Drescher guaranteed that he was good for 25 points a game, and that he would remind observers of pro star Elgin Baylor, among others. San Diego, a team hurting for talent and probably also publicity, agreed to give Drescher a tryout. Although we do not like Drescher's chances, the Review wishes him the best of luck and commends him for attracting so much publicity, both for himself and the university. The party which deserves scorn is the San Diego Rockets for their bush league maneuver of giving Drescher a tryout and a big buildup.)

Below is the Review's image of Bill Drescher in the NBA.

Tonight the Spectrum in Philadelphia is filling rapidly in anticipation of the big late season game between the 76er's and the new look San Diego Rockets. If the 76er's win tonight they will be the Eastern Division champions. But San Diego, with 15 wins and 55 losses on the season, has promised to unveil a new sensation for tonight's game.

Droves of people are waiting outside the gates, trying to get in to see San Diego's new rookie star, a combination of Elgin Baylor and Joe Namath with a little of Pete Maravich thrown in. The public address announcer starts the proceedings by introducing the visiting San Diego Rockets. "Starting at center at 6'11" from Dayton, Henry Finkel; at one forward a 6'5" from Marquette, Don Kojis; at the other forward at 6'6" from Oregon, Dave Gambee; at one guard at 6'1" from Tennessee State, John Barnhill; and at the other guard the new rookie sensation from the University of Delaware, 6'4" Bill Drescher." After the roar of the crowd, including many beautiful women, subsides, the announcer introduces the 76ers and the game begins.

Former, St. Joseph's star Matt Goukas is assigned to guard Drescher, to hold him down as much as possible. The 76er's jump off to

a quick lead, but the hot shooting of Dave Gambee keeps San Diego in the game. Hal Greer of the 76er's, most valuable player in the all-star game, is having a great deal of trouble with the tough defense of Drescher until he gets a pass at the foul line, fakes left and goes right for an open five foot jumper, leaving Drescher in a twisted mass on the floor from the fake. In keeping with his billing as a crowd pleaser, Drescher modestly discards his sneakers and socks to avoid any other embarrassing defensive blunders. Drescher is having a little trouble hitting the basket, but his chance finally appears to have come as he streaks ahead of the field in the clear for a long pass from Barnhill. There are ten seconds left in the half and Drescher can put the Rockets in front. He goes up, and crash, Drescher's attempted dunk shot lands in the third row as it comes flying off the back of the rim.

The second half is a completely different story as the Drescher led Rockets stay with the 76er's all through the third quarter. Drescher still is having a little trouble stopping Hal Greer, but he's playing his part. Greer has only five baskets from the floor but he is also 13 for 13 at the foul line, with two missing teeth and assorted bruises. Greer's replacement, Bill Melchionni, has long since been incapacitated from being decked by the flying San Diego rookie. Drescher also has 10 rebounds to his credit, throwing his weight around Philadelphia center Wilt Chamberlain.

Finally Drescher gets his chance to make his biggest play of the game. Chamberlain has just received a pass from Greer and is spinning toward the hoop for what looks like a stuff shot. But Drescher comes from out of nowhere to step in the path of Chamberlain's rising arm. Up goes the basketball, up goes Bill Drescher, and one aspiring young body goes reeling against the glass backboard.

That was the end of Bill Drescher's career since he failed to show up for anymore Rocket games. Drescher did turn out to be almost everything that his record indicated he might be. However he shot only two for ten from the floor whereas his record at Delaware indicated that he was a 26% shooter.