



UP, UP AND AWAY! The last of fourteen Sharp Hall residents and jammed into their first floor phone booth for an unofficial new university record. See story on page 3.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Frosh Survey Reveals Views, Opinions

By SUE SMITH

According to the opinion poll taken by the Freshman Class Council, 85.4 per cent of approximately 1000 students answering said they did not feel that the university owes a responsibility to parents to act in the parent's place.

These questionnaires were distributed to students by council members in the dormitories. Copies were available for commuters in the Student Center. A total of 4000 were circulated.

"The results of this poll are for the use of any campus organization and may be interpreted in any manner that they wish to use them," said John Lee ASI, class president, and Randy Allen, ASI, surveys and suggestions committee chairman.

PROVIDE SERVICE

They continued to explain that the class council only planned to provide a service to test student opinion through this questionnaire.

Fifty-nine per cent responded that they did not have faith in the Student Government Association to further their ideas. On the various class levels, 61.2 per cent of the freshmen lacked faith, 61.8 per cent of the sophomores, 57.7 per cent of the

juniors, and 43 per cent of the seniors.

Women's hours should be abolished according to 50.4 per cent of those answering, re-

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By MRHA Committee

Open Dorm Policy Proposed

As a result of the recent student poll, the Open Dorm Committee of the Men's Residence Hall Association has drawn up a resolution concerning the administration of dorm visitation policies.

The resolution, which will be presented for approval to the Board of Trustees at their meeting in June, establishes guidelines for visitation times, standards of conduct, and a basis for the administration of the program.

Visitation, as defined in the resolution, is the "Entertainment in men's residence halls of female guests in student's rooms during prescribed hours."

Administration of the visitation procedure, the committee recommends, "should be completely vested in the student body." The resolution suggests that a two-thirds majority of the residents of any dorm must approve visitations for that dorm to be eligible to hold them.

The committee established the maximum visitation hours as: Friday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The dorms would be allowed two days of visitation per week, provided a social petition is submitted by 2 p.m. Monday of the week

More Arrests Pending In Drug Investigation

By SCOTT WRIGHT

Has the university administration been looking through rose-colored glasses?

Four university students and four Newark residents arrested in the past two weeks on charges of possessing or selling marijuana might think so.

The arrests by Newark police followed statements by university officials that drug abuse on campus is "not extensive." They also came as a result of an investigation that began before Christmas and could bring federal authorities into the Newark area.

According to Lt. William Brierly, Newark detective in charge of the investigation, sources place the number of students using "pot" on campus at 200 or more.

THOSE ARRESTED

The four university students arrested are: Peter Brown, ASO, of 20 N. Avenue, Avon, N.Y. a resident of Brown Hall, on charges of selling; William J. Graham, ASO, of Upper Darby, Pa., also of Brown Hall, on charges of selling; Mary Hassler, EX, of 27 DuPont Road, New Castle, Del., on charges of possession; and Dennis K. Sponholtz, ASO of Rockville, Md., and of Brown Hall, on charges of selling.

The four were released on \$1000 bond in Magistrate Court 10 pending hearings in the court of common pleas.

Late Monday night, William

Babb, 18, of Newark, was charged with possession of marijuana and dispensing it to a 15-year-old girl.

MORE ARRESTS DUE

Babb, who is not a university student, was released on his own recognizance, and the case was referred to the New Castle County Family Court.

Also arrested were three Newark juveniles on charges of possession. They were released in custody of their parents and their cases were also referred to Family Court. All were high school students.

Police said they are still carrying out their investigation and that more arrests are likely.

NO FEDS

Brierly indicated that all information gathered in the Newark investigation will be turned over to federal authorities as federal crimes have been committed.

When asked if federal narcotics agents have "infiltrated" the campus as has been rumored for some time, Brierly said "No, we're the only ones involved in the investigation so far. But I suspect they will be here in the future."

Newark detectives have carried out their investigation under some hardship. There are only four detectives in the department to investigate all burglaries and other crimes in the area.

"Each detective," said Brierly, "is walking around with about 70 unsolved cases" concerning Newark residents, most of them involving crimes other than drug abuse.

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Playboy Manager Presents Third Sex Lecture

Anson Mount, public affairs manager for Playboy magazine, will speak on "Religion and the New Morality" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Rodney Room.

Mount is being brought to campus by the Interfraternity Council to speak for the "Challenge '68" sex symposium.

In his position of public affairs manager, Mount is spokesman of Playboy Enterprises in a wider range of activities connected with significant topics of the day. In addition to a busy community relations schedule, Mount handles Playboy Magazine's extensive dialogue with the clergy; appearing frequently as a speaker on the subject of The Playboy Philosophy and the New Morality.

Mount is a native of the hill country of Middle Tennessee. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, then studied science and math at the University of the South until the Korean hostilities interrupted his schooling. A tour of duty in the Air Force was followed by a lengthy stay in Veterans Administration hospitals.

In 1954, during his hospitalization, Mount entered a national short story contest and to his own astonishment won first prize. Shortly afterward he sold two short stories to Playboy, which was then a

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Graduation Announcements

SENIORS
PICK UP

your graduation announcements order blank!
STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE
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Mon. 9 - 5
WEST DINING HALL
Fri. 11 - 1; 5 - 7
Mon. 11 - 1; 5 - 7
This is the last time orders may be filled before graduation!

Third In A Series

Biebuyck Lecture Surveys Congo

Music from a most primitive musical instrument, the hunting bow, played by a member of a pigmy camp in the Congo provided the atmosphere for the third lecture in the series given by Dr. Daniel Biebuyck, H. Rodney Sharp Professor of Anthropology and Sociology.

Dr. Biebuyck began this week's lecture by speaking of Belgium's Colonial Legacy as it was received from Leopold II's Free State in 1908. It was pointed out that this legacy must be seen in action in order to conceive of the internal implications of the system.

The legislature which established the Congo Free State under Leopold II stipulated that he would do several things. Among these were: 1) to make effective territorial occupation of the country, 2) to commit himself to improve moral and material conditions of the people, 3) to promote economy, and 4) to abolish slavery and the slave trade.

The year when Belgium took over control of the Congo, it

became known as the Colony of the Belgium Congo. Henceforth, until its independence, it was considered an integral part of Belgium governed by the Colonial Charter which extended several Belgium rights to the Congolese people. Included in these rights were freedom from state intervention in religion, but not recognized were freedom of the press and association, freedom of reunion, and finally equality.

SOURCES OF LAW

There are three legal sources of law: law, decree, and ordinance. Laws were passed by the king acting in conjunction with the legislative body. Decrees were proposed by the minister of the Colonial Council and passed by the king also. Ordinances were rendered by the Governor General.

When Belgium took over the Congo it inherited a series of laws and economic patterns in addition to a colony. The first problems to arise over these laws were those of land own-

erships and control. Previously an ordinance was passed under which the Free State claimed all vacant land of the country. Under this no one had the right to occupy these vacant lands without legal titles. Also no one could dispossess the natives of the lands which they

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Seniors Required To Take Graduate Record Exams

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered to seniors at the University on April 15 and 16. All seniors are required to take these examinations except when special exemption is granted.

Those students who completed their degree requirements after June, 1967, and have not yet taken the tests, and all students who expect to complete their degree requirements by February, 1969, must take these examinations now.

Resistance Union Initiated In Del.

Students in doubt about their relationship with the Selective Service System now have the opportunity to receive counsel from a local draft resistance union.

In recent weeks the newly formed Delaware Draft Resistance Union has established

a program designed to provide information concerning the draft law to anyone who wishes counsel in matters.

More specifically, the purpose of the union is to present the philosophy of draft resistance in order that those whose interests lie in this direction will be able to obtain a deeper commitment to the cause of draft resistance.

During the weekly meetings, different aspects of the draft are explored in depth. For (Continued to Page 8)

Columbia Prof To Address Del. McCarthy Group

Supporters of Presidential candidate Eugene J. McCarthy will hold their first public meeting next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in P.S. Du Pont High School Auditorium.

The speaker for the event will be Dr. James P. Shenton, Professor of History at Columbia University. Dr. Shenton, who has spoken extensively in the New York City area for the Senator, will take as his topic "Vietnam-Domestic Crises; The McCarthy Alternative." He will be introduced by William R. Remington, chairman of Delaware Citizens for McCarthy.

Trip Scheduled To Great Gorge N.J. Ski Resort

Round-trip transportation to the Great Gorge Ski Resort must be paid by 5 p.m. Monday in order for all interested students to be included in the trip, planned for next Saturday.

Sun, snow, skis and social life sums up the day in prospect at this popular resort in New Jersey. The day begins at 6:00 a.m. with a bus ride to the ski area. At the resort, students will be able to enjoy numerous facilities, including three apres-ski lounges and a restaurant, not to mention the slopes themselves.

Equipment is available for rent, and lift tickets for the day are \$5. Expert instructors offer lessons for \$4.50. Conditions are reported to be excellent. The entire day, including lifts, rentals, lessons, and transportation, can be had for under \$20.

The transportation fee is \$4.50 and must be paid in the Student Center Office by 5 p.m., Monday. No refunds can be made after that date unless a replacement is provided.

Radio Station Club Announces Progress

Further progress towards a campus Radio Station was announced Wednesday night by Steve Goldberg, General Manager of the Campus Radio Station Club. Goldberg said that the club passed the working agreement and the revised constitution Wednesday. "The changes in the constitution reflect the changes in the operation-working conditions-of the station," he stated.

The new constitution and working conditions are now to be passed on to SGA where, upon the approval of these and of the annual \$7000 allotment for the budget, it will be passed on to Don Campbell, Director of Teaching Resources. After his and President Shirley's approvals, the campus radiostation to be known as WHEN will be ready to begin to build and buy the equipment.

The hours of broadcasting have been revised to 3:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Saturday and Sunday hours will be from noon to 12:15 a.m.

The station will transmit just within the university, all

the dormitories and fraternity houses being inclusive.

The station will feature pop, classical, and easy music, news, interviews, and lectures. There will be no advertisement.

ALL SENIORS

All seniors will take the Area Tests. The Advanced Tests will not be required for those students who have already taken them in the National Program for Graduate School Admission, or for whom there is no appointment.

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Schlitz

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Military Ball To Be Held This Evening By ROTC

The Annual Military Ball will be held tonite at the Executive Inn, 104 West 9th St. in Wilmington, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

At the request of the Scabbard and Blade Society, Senior Cadet Officer Ronald Zychowski will serve as master of ceremonies. At intermission he will present the queen candidates and announce

the winner. She will be crowned by Mary Lee Mancini, AS9, last year's queen, and will receive a bouquet of roses and the traditional tiara.

Other awards will be presented at the second intermission. At this time all Scabbard and Blade members will receive membership ribbons from Major Charles Raymond, faculty advisor.

Lt. Col. Louis S. Selby,

professor of military science, will also award certificates to distinguished military science students.

Although all ROTC cadets took part in the voting for the queen, the ball is open only to advanced course cadets and members of the Special Troops Battalion - the Delaware Rifles and the Rangers. A few selected sophomores will also attend.

Candidates for queen and the company that nominated them are as follows: Kim Browne, HEO, Co. A; Sue Inman, AS9, Co. B; Barbara Frank, ED8, Co. C; Deb Kirk, ASO, Co. D; Barb Houchin, HE9, Co. E; Diane Vicorek, EDO, Co. F; Cathy Brennan, HEO, Co. G; Linda Fletcher, ED1, Co. H; Betsy Harris, ED9, Co. I; Judy Woodward, AS8, Co. K; Lynn Singer, AS8, Victor Co.; Mary Beth Eisenhauer, HE1, Rangers; Jane Timmons, AS1, Delaware Rifles; and Martha Field, AS9, Band.



VALIANT SOULS who packed Sharp's first floor phone booth are (first row l. to r.) Alex Walder, BE1, Bob Young, BEO, (chief jammer), Lew Abrams, AS1, Tom Cross, EG1, (second row), Woody Smith, EGO, Richard Robinson, ED9, Jim Cycyk, ED1, Michael Hutchison BEO, (third row), Sam Jones, EG1, Luis Martinez, ED1, Bruce Caldwell, Larry Wolfskill, AS1, and (last row) Thomas Magness, BE1, Jim Cordrey, BEO, George Schlafler ASO.

Staff Photo By Fred Binter.

Non-Military Ball To Be Held Tomorrow At Phoenix

Pacem in Phoenix! The Non-Military Ball occurs all night tomorrow night at the Orchard Avenue coffee house, with the entire campus invited.

From 9 p.m. till the 6 a.m. "minimum" closing time, atmosphere will be primarily spontaneous, with jam sessions up and down stairs, refreshments, and furniture cleared for dancing. Everyone is encouraged to bring guitars, amplifiers, triangles, bag pipes, zithers (or whatever they may have lying around that makes sounds). The resulting musical entourage is billed in advance as "Jim McCarthy's Blues Band."

With proceeds benefitting the Phoenix and "The Heterodoxical Voice," admissions are \$1 for singles, \$1.75 for couples, and free for the first ten married couples.

The "anti-climax" of the evening promises to be the announcement of the Non-Military Ball Queen.

According to a spokesman for the ball, people planning to participate are requested

to come clean as recent campus events dictate the absolute necessity that this be a perfectly straight party."

According to the planners, "we originally planned it to be 'non-military', but the more we got into it, the more militant we became; so now it's anti."

Paulsen To Aim For Unity

New Officers Installed At IFC Banquet

Four positions were filled Monday as the Interfraternity Council held its annual elections. Tuesday saw the annual IFC Banquet which occasioned the installation of the new officers.

Glenn R. Paulsen, AS9, a history major and brother of Sigma Nu was elected president. Paulsen in his election speech cited as chief aim for his term of office unity of the IFC.

William Englehart, ASO, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was elected vice

president. Richard Thomas, AE9, a mechanical engineer major, will fill the post of secretary. The treasurer's position will be filled by Lyle Poe, AS9, a mathematics major and a brother of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

BANQUET

In other IFC news, the annual IFC Banquet was held Tuesday night at the Horseless Carriage restaurant in Ogletown. Jack R. Vinson, chairman of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department and advisor to

Students Set New Record In Phone Booth Cramming

Fourteen Sharp Hall men have claimed a new campus phone booth stuffing record.

The 14, assisted by 220 lb., 6-4 Bob Young, jammed themselves into the first floor booth of Sharp Hall early Wednesday evening.

Their sizes and weights ranged from 5-6, 150 lb. Luis Martinez to 6-1, 185 lb. Lew Abrams. The others include: Bruce Caldwell, Tom Cross, Jim Cordrey, Richard Robinson, Tom Magness, Jim Cycyk, Larry Wolfskill, Mike Hutchison, Sam Jones, Woody Smith, George Schlafler and Alex Walder.

According to Caldwell, the 14 weighed a total of one ton. They crammed themselves into the three foot by 7 1/2 foot by 3 foot booth for a density of 35.6 pounds per cubic foot.

The old record was said to have been set by 12 men on the fourth floor of Colburn Hall in September, 1965.

Military Ball Queen Candidates



CATHY BRENNAN
Company G



KIM BROWN
Company A



MARY B. EISENHAUER
Rangers



MARTHA FIELD
Band



LINDA FLETCHER
Company H



BARBARA FRANK
Company C



BETSY HARRIS
Company I



BARB HOUCHIN
Company E



SUE INMAN
Company B



DEB KIRK
Company D



LYNN SINGER
Company V



JANE TIMMONS
Del. Rifles



DIANE VICOREK
Company F



JUDY WOODWARD
Company K



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No Cheer For Campus Watchers

The editorial board of the News Journal papers have guts. We're not too sure after reading Wednesday morning's second editorial ("Cheer up, campus watchers", see elsewhere this page), that they have much of anything else, however.

An expansive editorial commiserates with the supposedly ulcerated and gray-haired "denizens" of "public relations office" of the university in an attempt to tell the world at large that although things may be falling apart at the university student and faculty-wise, everything is O.K. because we get fantastic amounts of money from the government (state and national), from the National Science Foundation, and from the DuPont Company.

After we picked our collective selves up from the floor, we did some more serious reading of the "editorial" and realized how outrageous and how dangerous this kind of thinking is and how, unfortunately, widespread.

First of all, anyone who can equate drug abuse with football is to be congratulated—for his fatuousness. Further, to claim that honors, most of which involve money, "more than cancels" the effects of mass frustration in several important areas of an "educational" environment is absurd.

But let us, as the editorial writers so patronizingly remind the reader, "keep events in perspective."

"The university has more going for it today than at any time in history." This is true. The physical plant is expanding rapidly to keep pace with growing enrollment, and a student is likely to receive a "good" education at the university if he works hard and chooses his professors carefully. What then are we screaming about?

Ask the faculty. They'll tell you about the fine student body and the excellent facilities. They'll also tell you that they must work with an administration which felt free, in December, (see Dec. 8, Review) to attempt to coerce them away from involvement in the ROTC crisis or any other issue for that matter.

Ask the students. They'll tell you how effective they feel that the Student Government Association has been this year in communication with the administration. But they will also tell you that the physical plant couldn't be much better.

The point of all this is that a university isn't built on facilities alone. There must be built an atmosphere of freedom of inquiry, which, after all, is the purpose of a university and, incidentally, was the purpose of the ROTC protests and the sit-in protesting the judicial system.

The reasoning of the News-Journal editorial reflects not only the thinking of a few editorial writers or of an editorial board, but, whether they are aware of it or not, there is also a sad willingness on the part of the administration to equate fine grants and physical plant with a fine university.

Last spring, four students appeared at a committee meeting of the Board of Trustees to inform the Committee on Student Life about what they and their fellow students felt was the inability of the university to create a vibrant intellectual atmosphere despite the concerts, lectures, and films. They were subsequently upbraided by then President Perkins for their "ingratitude" to the people (the Board) who had provided much of the money necessary for all the "fine facilities" which we enjoy at the university. The point was missed then, and it is still being missed.

This university, with its admittedly excellent physical plant and endowment, COULD be one of the most forward-looking universities in the East, along with Stony Brook (of the State University of New York system), Harpur College (also of the SUNY system), and Swarthmore.

The point is this: personally, we would rather LEARN in a hovel than experience an intellectual death attended by "fine facilities."

LEVITATION



WALLMEYER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

From The Wednesday, Mar. 13
Wilmington Morning News:

Cheer up, campus watchers

The University of Delaware has had the kind of year that makes the denizens of the public relations office reach for the Maalox—again and again.

First there was the loss of President John A. Perkins, then the march-on at the ROTC drill. This was followed by a football season that no one wants to talk about, and a sit-in and protest over discipline. And if that weren't enough, throw in the clamor about the adequacy of fire protection, add Michael John Billingsley and his draft card and top off with arrests on drug charges.

It is only the second week in March and already the temples of the PR locks are World's Fair white. Will they ever be able to make it through the spring?

Our point in bringing this all up is not to tease or to make them suffer further. To the contrary. It is to point out that the university's friends on the outside are better able than anyone on the Newark campus may imagine to keep events in perspective.

The university has more going for it today than at any time in history—violent fluctuations on the public relations seismograph notwithstanding. Recognition the school has had in recent months underlines that fact. For example, just last week Delaware was one of two universities in the nation (Arizona State was the other) to be selected by

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to administer federal grants for fellowships to prepare secondary school guidance counselors.

Two months ago it was cited by the National Science Foundation for a program it is undertaking to improve the teaching of chemistry in Delaware high schools. The foundation, which is giving some support to the project itself, said the program for prospective science teachers and in-service science teachers was unique in the nation because it involves a joint effort by the State Department of Public Instruction, the university and a private corporation (Du Pont) in an effort to improve secondary education.

And as a final example—perhaps the most significant of all—Delaware this year received a \$1-million research grant under the Defense Department's Project Themis, a program designed to strengthen the nation's academic institutions. Delaware was one of 50 schools selected from among 500 applicants for the grants.

The cumulative weight of this recognition certainly more than cancels whatever anxieties, valid or otherwise, have accumulated on the social front in the past six months. We thought those who worry about image might be reassured to know that their press and public recognize this.

'Wait Until Dark'

Movie Is 'Shocker'

By MARGIE McRIGHT

Do you like to shiver in your shoes? Tremble in your trousers? Vibrate your vocal chords? If these symptoms appeal to your psyche, then "Wait Until Dark" is the perfect prescription. No one, but no one, is exempt from its power.

In a story which combines the terror of "Psycho" with the subtleties of "Charade", Audrey Hepburn carries the lead in superb style. Central to the plot is the fact that she is blind, a defect portrayed with enough authenticity to win her an Oscar nomination for Best Actress.

The role of Susy is a different one for Miss Hepburn; there are no glamorous costumes, no "pretty" scenes - in

fact, nothing with which she may bedazzle the audience besides her acting ability. It is enough.

If Miss Hepburn does not emerge as the clearly superior performer, it is due to the caliber of the supporting actors. Alan Arkin, as Rhoat, parallels Miss Hepburn's achievement with his Oscar nomination for Best Actor. The typical tough guy with extra brains where his morals should be, Arkin manages to turn old-time tricks like bodies in closets and parking lot disaster scenes into experiments of terror, and all with exquisite finesse.

Clearly the movie rides on the merits of its actors, for there is very little in the way of special effects. The filming occurs almost entirely within the limits of a small

city home in which Susy and the tension are literally confined.

Basic to the climax of the tension is the one masterful touch of special effects - the lighting, or rather, the absence of it. During the last several minutes of the production the screen is devoid of light, as is the movie theatre. Any book on psychology will expound the danger of panic in an audience left in total darkness for a period of time in excess of ninety seconds. Perhaps this final touch was the one which brought a scream to the lips of every viewer.

Don't be surprised if, after seeing this film, you hesitate to walk the mall the next day. But if you jump at squirrels at noon, just wait until dark.

Not An Individual

Negro Athlete: A Commodity?

(ACP) -- He stands 6-4 and weighs 200 pounds. He can either carry a football 100 yards, be timed under ten seconds or score 40 points in a basketball game.

He is a Negro athlete and while he is giving his show, his performance, everyone knows him. Afterwards, even when the clock reads zero, he remains an athlete. He's not an individual but a commodity because sports are all he has -- it is the only way he can make it wherever he goes.

Five Negro athletes at the University of Pittsburgh gave their views on the status of the Negro athlete on campus. Their comments were reported in a special supplement -- "The Negro on Campus" -- in the Pitt News.

"When a Negro participates in a sport, he's accepted," said Steve Stevenson, a part-time playing guard on the basketball team. Stevenson has been the only Negro on the varsity basketball team since 1963-64.

Carl Wooten, "a good friend of Steve, out of necessity," said the only close friends he had were other athletes. "They gotta look at you as a teammate. Their job depends on it."

"Negro athletes are treated differently from the average

Negro student," said J. D. Lewis, a three-sport man in football, track and tennis. "The reason I was late coming here is that someone was introducing me to his girl. He introduced me as one of the three fastest guys on the track team. He didn't say I was a friend of his."

"Everything you do is measurable," Stevenson said. "If you run a 9.5 and another guy runs a 9.8, you're better. You're known for this. The Negro athlete fills those stadiums. And he's treated as a commodity."

Larry Watkins, freshman fullback, and Dave Garnett, freshman tailback, joined the discussion. "Everyone expects you to run a 9.5 on the football field, weaving in and out, while running with a pulled hamstring," Garnett said. "And if you don't do it every time, they think you're loafing."

"Yeah, in high school, I was a three-sport man," Wooten said. "I felt like a three-man circus."

"They all leave after you put on your show," Garnett interjected.

"If you walk into a department store with a Pitt blazer on, they wait on you right

away," Wooten said. "But then they always ask, 'What do you do, are you a halfback?'"

"Taxicab drivers never stop on the street for me," Wooten said. "They always think I'm going to the Hill or to Home-wood."

"But then one day a cabbie did stop," Garnett said, continuing the story.

"Remember what he said, Carl? He asked us if we went to Pitt and I told him yes. And the next thing he asked was, 'Are you a football player?'"

Wooten told how Hubie White, Negro basketball player who brought fame to Villanova (Pa.) University, was exploited. "He never received his degree. They gave him a certificate of attendance."

"Do you know what he's doing now?" Wooten asked. "He sweeps out the Villanova gym."

"When everyone learned there were five Negroes on the freshman football team," Stevenson related, "the first thing everyone said was, 'We gotta keep them in school.'"

"One other freshman football player came up to me," Watkins said, "and said 'It's good to see colored guys on the team. Now we'll have some speed and we'll win.'"

Watkins told of his father's advice to him. "Get in sports. That's where you have to make it," he always said.

"Why do you think all the top fighters are Negroes?" Wooten asked. "They're hungry. They started fighting as an outlet, but then they learned it was the only way to get out of the ghettos."

"Some people ask me why I get angry," Wooten said. "Well, I'll tell you. I don't like being called 'boy' anymore. And I want the best. If a white doesn't want it, I don't want it. I'm tired of getting the crumbs."

"We're proud," he said, "probably the proudest." Wooten is one of eleven Negro athletes at Pittsburgh -- eleven Negro athletes at a "cosmopolitan" university.

The Week In Review



MCCARTHY PRIMARY SHOWING STRONG

CONCORD, N.H. - Returns from the New Hampshire presidential primary show that Senator Eugene J. McCarthy drew a far greater percentage of the vote than had been expected. Although he trailed President Johnson, he exceeded all but the most optimistic hopes of his supporters, capturing more than 40 percent of the votes.

Richard Nixon, who ran virtually unopposed, handily won the Republican contest. A last-minute write-in vote for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller failed to gain significant support.

TROOP INCREASES OPPOSED IN THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON - New resistance to further increases in the number of troops in Vietnam was mounted on the House floor Wednesday. A bipartisan group of 22 representatives submitted a resolution directly opposing the dispatch of any more troops to South Vietnam.

A second resolution sought to put Congress on record as opposing any further increases until the President presented a clear justification of the war to the American people. It was only last week that General Westmoreland requested over 200,000 additional troops for the war effort.

RUSSELL PETERSON ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

CHRISTIANA, DEL. - Russell W. Peterson announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor Wednesday evening.

Peterson announced his bid to seek the highest office in the state at a Christiana Hundred Republican Club meeting. Peterson already has a highly-organized campaign organization behind him and has been considered the front-running Republican candidate for Governor since January.

WILMINGTON BISHOP NAMED

WILMINGTON, DEL. - The Most Rev. Thomas Joseph Mardaga, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, was named sixth bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington by Pope Paul VI Wednesday. He succeeds Bishop Michael W. Hyle, who died Dec. 26. Upon being informed of his appointment, the Bishop called it "an exciting and challenging experience and an awesome responsibility." He asked to be remembered in the prayers of all.

AIRLINER DIVERTED TO CUBA

MIAMI - For the third time in three weeks an American airliner was diverted to Cuba and forced to land in Havana. National Airlines Flight 28, enroute from San Francisco to Miami, landed on the island at 12:36 p.m., but was released and returned to Miami by 8:01 p.m. According to the pilot of the plane the 58 passengers and crew "were treated courteously." The FBI questioned those on board for several hours after their return.

FOSSIL FOUND IN ANTARCTICA

ANTARCTICA - A fossil fragment of a salamander-like amphibian that lived more than 200-million years ago has been found in Antarctica. This is the first indication that land vertebrates once inhabited this region. It had previously been thought that Antarctica had never been reached by such animals. The discovery supports the view that this continent was once linked to the remaining land masses of the world.

BRONZE STAR FOR DELAWARE GI

WILMINGTON, DEL. - A Delaware serviceman has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam, his family has learned. Spec. 4 Johnny Johnston, 22, received the citation while serving with Company D, 1st Battalion of the 50th Infantry Regiment near Bong Son last December. According to word from army sources, Johnston disregarded his own safety and exposed himself to enemy fire to help repair his armored personnel carrier. His wife lives in Wilmington.

SOVIET CHANGEOVER INEPT

MOSCOW - The Communist Party warned Wednesday that inept planning in transferring the Soviet economy to a five-day work week was threatening to discredit the entire undertaking.

An editorial in Pravda, the party newspaper, disclosed that waste, confusion, and damage to production had resulted in some industries from excessive haste in giving workers a two-day weekend.

LADY BIRD ATTEMPTS STRIKES

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has let it be known that she regularly bowls on a single-lane alley in the basement of the White House. Her comment on the report was "I must have exercise to live vigorously and happily." She usually bowls alone, and has occasionally scored over 180. Once in a while she bowls with the President, who always wins.

Temptations Review Lacks Due Respect

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to make a few comments and corrections of utmost importance on the article by Andrew Sern on the Tempting Temptations Concert. First of all they did not sing "Ooh Baby, Baby." That number was done by the Miracles; in the previous concert. It was also stated that the screaming was due to the pres-

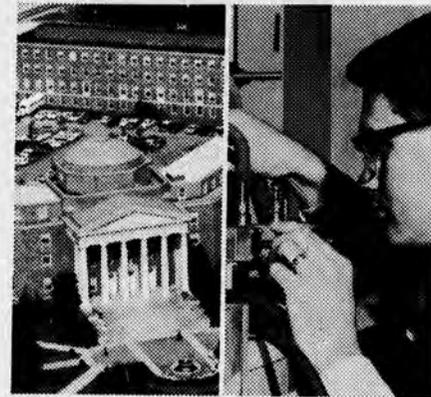
ence of tenny boppers in the audience. However, we feel the vocal exuberance was caused

by the most soulful performance of the world's greatest group. The Contours did not "run through" four non-notable songs; they performed masterfully through four very notable hits, including "First I Look at the Purse," a soul classic. One other suggestion. Yes, we do prefer a change. How about Big James Brown next time around?

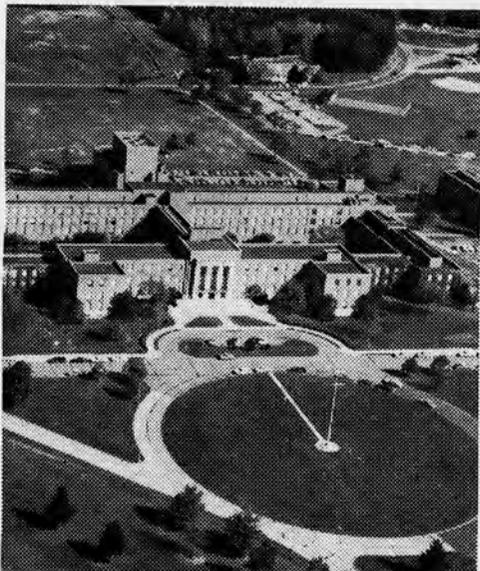
Soulfully yours,
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Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

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MARCH 19, 1968

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Club To Use Elk River

Sailors To Expand Program

Thomas Alexander, Commodore of the University of Delaware Sailing Association announces an agreement with a local alumnus of the university for the use of 150 acres of land on the Elk River about 12 miles from Newark.

In addition to making improvements on this land, future plans of the association include teaming with the New Castle Department of Parks in offering one-weekend course in sailing and boat handling to the general public. Instruction begins the weekend of April 6-7 and will continue until June.

The property, which has 1600 feet of frontage on the river, has been made available to the UDSA for the exclusive use of its paid membership.

WATER FRONT

At present 600 feet of the water front will be set aside for swimming and other water sports. The remaining 1000 feet will be used for the mooring of UDSA boats as acquired.

Future plans include an area for the building of additional boats to supplement the association's current "fleet" of two boats. Small shrubs and brambles will also be cleared for a recreation area.

Commodore Alexander indicates that "this most recent acquisition of property will give the UDSA a boost in its long range objective of introducing as many students as possible at the university to the sport of sailing."

RACING TEAM

The large body of water which is now available for sailing will also promote the formation of a UDSA intercol-

legiate racing team which will compete with other sailing clubs on the eastern coast.

The course which will be held at Beck's Pond will entail eight hours of instruction on Saturday and eight hours on Sunday of the designated weekend. Course materials will include lectures as well as practical sailing experience.

The cost of the course will be \$15 per person on a pre-registered basis. Six places in each instruction period will be reserved for paid members of the UDSA at no extra cost.

For information on registration, the public is asked to

contact the New Castle Department of Parks at their office in Banning Park. UDSA members may use the campus mail slot at the Student Center desk.

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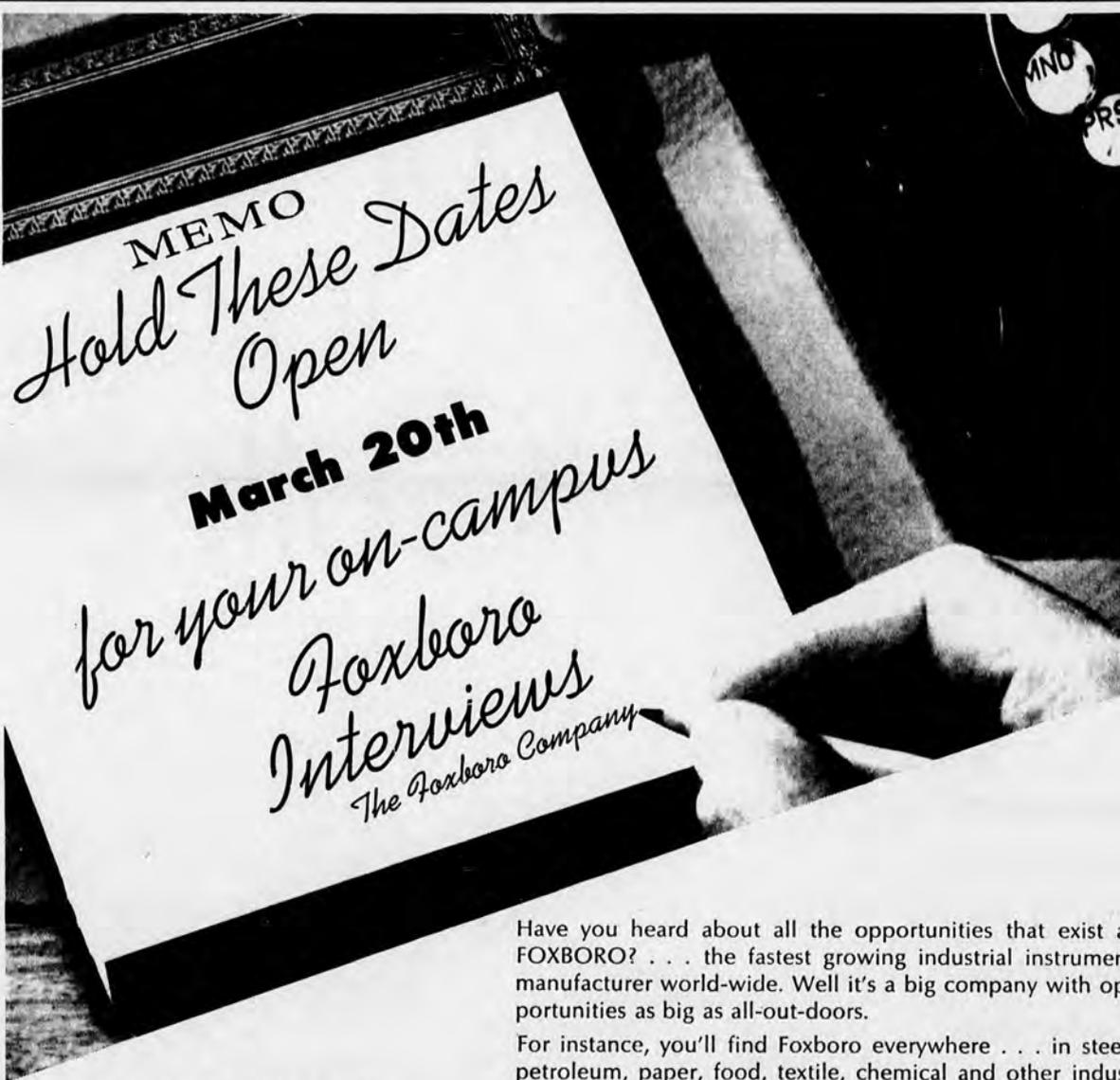
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Newark Gallery Features Rowe

Beginning this Sunday the paintings of Charles A. Rowe, instructor of painting, and drawing and graphic design at the university will be on display at the Newark gallery.

This show will feature water colors, collages, acrylics and drawings by Rowe and Dorothy W. Crumb. Mrs. Crumb has exhibited at Michigan State

University and is a member of the American Watercolor Society and the Audubon Watercolor Society.

The exhibit may be seen on opening day from 2 to 5 p.m. Other gallery hours are: Tuesday - Friday 12-4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday evenings 7-9 p.m.

Frosh Survey...

main the same according to 26.6 per cent, and lengthened according to 22.9 per cent. Of those who felt hours should be abolished 62.2 per cent were men. Only 47.8 per cent of the women felt they should be abolished.

RIGHT TO VOTE

The right to vote should be extended to 18-year old citizens said 71 per cent of the freshmen, 63 per cent of the sophomores, 50 per cent of the juniors and only 40.7 per cent of the seniors.

Overall, 78 per cent of those answering said they thought that the right to drink should be given to 18-year olds. Broken into classes, 85 per cent of the freshmen approved the idea, 87 per cent of the sophomores, 72 per cent of the juniors, and 68 per cent of the seniors.

Of the freshmen men who answered, 41 per cent plan to take further voluntary training in the Reserve Officer Training Corps next year. If it were all voluntary, 91 per cent felt that students should be given a choice between Air Force and Navy ROTC in addition to the present program.

REVIEW QUESTIONED

According to 55.5 per cent of the students, the Review is biased in its local and national news coverage.

The university should devise a way to provide local free

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Katharine
Gibbs
SECRETARIAL

Students Wanted: OSS Roundtable

Roundtable discussions went out centuries ago with Arthur, or so many people think. Not so say those who attend weekly meeting of the Student Services Roundtable.

Several months ago the Office of the Student Services initiated informal meetings on a weekly basis to provide better channels of communication for students and administration.

The idea was directed particularly toward members of the Student Government Association, but open to all students.

Donald P. Hardy, dean of men and Bessie B. Collins, dean of women usually represent the Office of Student Services. Hardy called the Roundtable meetings a good time for dissatisfied students to "put Hardy on the spot."

The informal coffee - hour

atmosphere makes a good place to ask question and get answers, and the frequency of meetings makes feedback possible.

There is no formal agenda and anyone who would like to raise a question and get an answer is invited. The questioning is not student's prerogative alone.

Student Service is interested in what students have to say and what students' concerns really are.

Meetings are held in the Williamson Room of the Student Center every Friday at 4 p.m. All students are invited and coffee is served.

Students Form Union...

(Continued from Page 2)

example, last week one member of the union who had researched the 4f deferment presented the results of his study to the other members of the group.

Speakers such as Charles Walker of the American Friends Service Committee of Baltimore who recently addressed the group will appear from time to time to speak

about areas of special interest such as Mr. Walker's which is the status of Conscientious Objector.

The union's mailing address is P.O. Box 1134, Newark Delaware and the phone number is 368-1026. Counselors are available daily from twelve noon to 9 p.m. Those interested are urged to call for additional information.

Cut loose in a Cutlass.

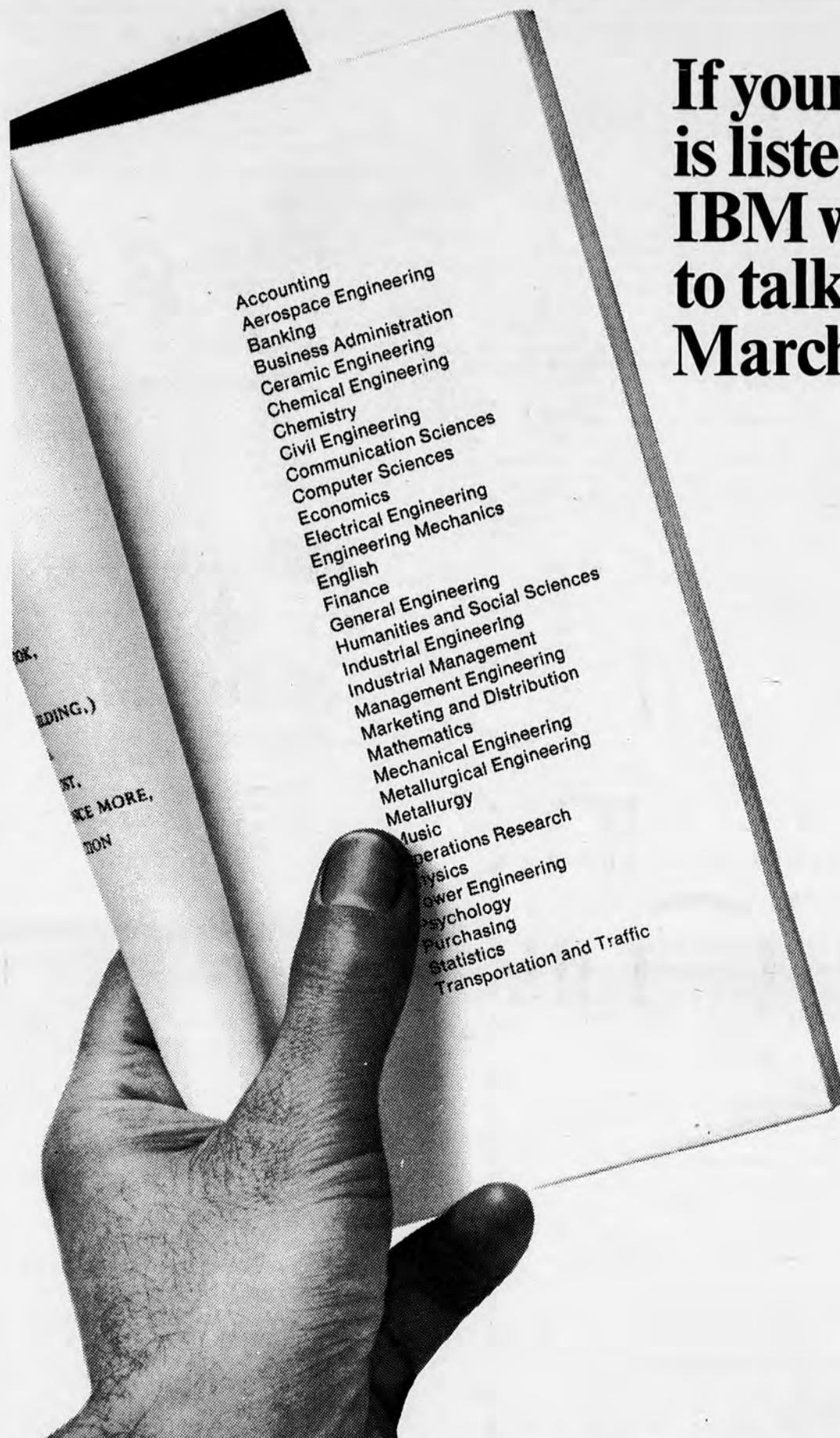
We'd invite you to check our specs against competition (we'd fare quite nicely, thank you), but that's too much like homework. And you've got enough of that. Instead, slip into this low-slung, low-priced youngmobile—and let Cutlass S do the teaching. Cruise it. Corner it. Brake it. Park it.

This one handles like it had handles. And the best part is the Cutlass S price. It's as streamlined as its styling. Hide-away wipers, louvered hood, side marker lights, all the new GM safety features—all standard. Today. See your Olds dealer. Tonight. Cut loose in Cutlass.



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What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corp., 425 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Insight Out

Primary Results Analyzed

By ANDREW STERN

There's an old saying that comes into vogue every four years in March. Wise, and some not too wise, politicians are heard to mumble, "You just can't predict what New Hampshire will do."

Four years ago the most noticeable mumbler was Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, and even Richard Nixon. After all, the primary in the northeastern state was assumed to be a fight between the first two with Nixon added for spice. Every observer worth his salt well remembers that Henry Cabot Lodge turned the tables in a write-in and "stole" the primary.

ANOTHER SAGA

Last Tuesday was just another saga in the continuing story of New Hampshire unpredictability. No one, including McCarthy himself, thought that the Senator from Minnesota would do better than 30%-35% in the supposedly hawkish state. However, McCarthy for all relevant purposes defeated the incumbent President of the United States. He did not win the total vote, however he did win an overwhelming number of delegates which is what really counts.

Although the dust has not yet settled a few observations can be made about McCarthy's performance. First one must ask whether he won on a "anti-Vietnam," or, in fact, on "anti-LBJ" vote.

NBC POLL

To answer this an NBC poll was quoted last Tuesday on that network. NBC's poll, taken a few days before the election, showed that 56% of New Hampshireites did not know whether McCarthy was a dove or a hawk. 36% said that they realized that he was a dove and 8% responded that they thought he was a hawk on Vietnam.

The results are generally surprising to all but politicians and political scientists. It is hard to grasp that such a large group of people could be as uninformed to miss the main, and strongly emphasized, point of McCarthy's campaign. If the poll is to be believed then the McCarthy victory is to be interpreted as a basic "LBJ BACKLASH."

MCCARTHY WON

In this writer's opinion McCarthy won New Hampshire, how much more he can win remains to be seen but New Hampshire should have sent the wise heads in the Republican party whirling.

New Hampshire, as unpredictable as it always is, has sent the word reverberating around the country that LBJ is not invincible and in fact notified the electorate that next January the Inaugural Ball in Washington might be honoring ABJ. Anybody But Johnson.

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Graduate Records ...

(Continued from Page 1)
 appropriate Advanced Test in their major field.

Students who have taken the Advanced Test at an institution other than Delaware will be expected to present their scores to the University Impact Study, Room 329, Wolf Hall. Educational Testing Service furnishes the University with the scores of those who took the test at the University of Delaware.

These tests are not to be confused with the GRE Aptitude Tests, which are required by many graduate schools for admission. These are given four times a year at the University of Delaware, by special arrangement with Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey on a fee basis. This will be the only opportunity for seniors to take the Area Tests, and the only opportunity to take the Advanced Test without paying a special fee.

GRAD SCHOOLS REQUIRE

Most graduate schools require an Advanced Test score in conjunction with the Aptitude Test scores, if an Advanced Test is available in the student's major field.

An inventory of attitudes and interests will also be administered. Those students for whom there is no Advanced Test should report to take this at 1:00 p.m. on April 16.

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other students may either complete this questionnaire after the advanced test, or report at one of the four make-up times to do so.

For those students who are unable to attend one or both of the scheduled Graduate Record Examinations, make-up tests will be given on Wednesday, April 17, and Saturday, April 20. Arrangements for these may be made through the Counseling and Testing Office, Room 216 Hullahen Hall, ext. 2141.

TESTS IN CARPENTER

All regularly scheduled tests on April 15 and 16 will be given in the Carpenter Sports Building, beginning each afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and concluding by 5:00 p.m. Make-ups for the Area Tests will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on April 17 and 20. Make-ups for the Advanced Tests will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on these days. Wednesday sessions will be held in Room 219 Sharp Lab. and Saturday sessions in Room 203 of the new Education and Nursing Building.

A detailed memorandum regarding the testing program will soon be sent to all seniors. Any questions concerning these tests are to be directed to Department Chairmen.

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Spencer Reviews Language Of Shakespeare's Plays

Classifying ours as a "post-surrealistic world," Professor Terence J.B. Spencer, noted British scholar, lectured Wednesday on "Shakespeare's imaginative language."

Dr. Spencer, chairman of the English Department of the University of Birmingham, outlined the historical background of the metaphor, and retrospectively viewed symbolic language as a movement.

The lecture, fourth in a series of Sypherd Memorial Lectures sponsored by the English Department, was given before an enthusiastic full house in the Ewing Room.

A world-renowned Shakespeare Sex Lecture...

(Continued from Page 1)

fledgling publication. Upon his discharge from the hospital, Mount accepted Hugh M. Hefner's offer to join the Playboy staff.

In addition to being a Playboy "veteran" (his past duties have included developing the Playboy College Bureau, editing the Playboy Forum and other projects) Mount is also acknowledged as a leading expert on college football. As the author of Playboy's annual "Pigskin Preview," his 1966 pre-season football prediction proved to be the most accurate of any featured in a national magazine.

Mount resides in suburban Mt. Prospect, Illinois with his wife and three children.

perean scholar, Dr. Spencer observed that modern audiences may too easily accept Shakespeare's "Imaginative incoherence." He also pointed out Shakespeare's artistry of expression, citing the lucidity of The Bard's mad characters.

While discounting Dr. Samuel Johnson's eighteenth-century observation that, "Shakespeare never wrote six lines without a mistake," Dr. Spen-

cer reviewed Shakespearean criticism from Coleridge and Dryden through Mathew Arnold and pointed out its merits and shortcomings.

Concentrating on the effectiveness of Shakespeare's creative language, Dr. Spencer basically concluded that while some Shakespearean language is slow and heavy, most of it abounds with lively images and sound metaphors.



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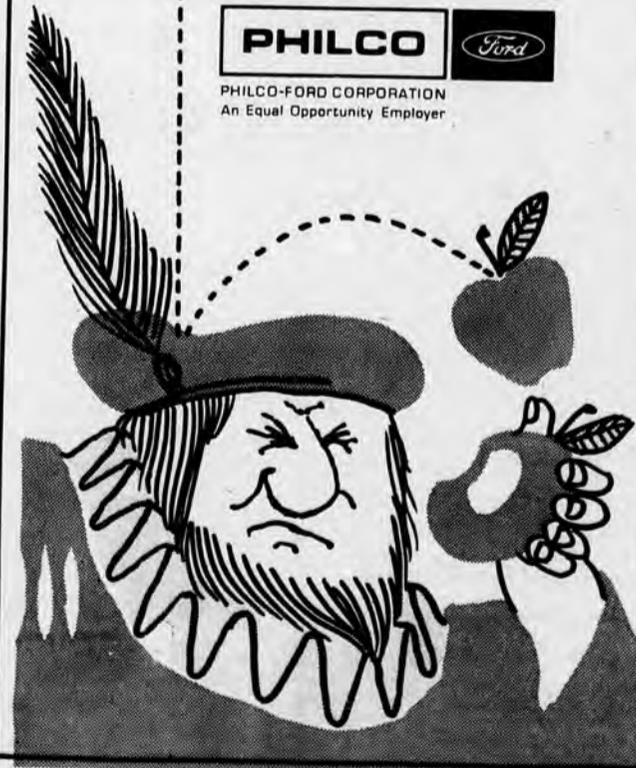
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MISCELLANEOUS

MOTHERS' MILK IS COMING! At long last this campus is to be provided with a publication it needs. Contains no attempts at political persuasion, perversion, or presumption--just calcium, Vitamin D, and teeth, which is what all you mothers need. Watch for it!

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ZEKE- you, even more than your fraternity compatriots, exhibit the stark inferiority which shows the somber truths of the Darwinian Theory- John Galt.

PERSONAL

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Biebuyck Congo Lecture...

(Continued from Page 2)
occupied. Local customs continued to govern these lands. Conflict resulted from this ordinance due to the vagueness of "occupied" and "vacant" lands. A decree of 1906 attempted to clarify this discrepancy by defining native lands as those inhabited, cultivated, and exploited lands in conformity with local customs.

LOCAL CUSTOMS

The policy of vacant land was based on legal fiction and sociological fallacies. In actuality, these vast terrestrial spaces were inhabited by cultural bearing units which all had clear notions about land and political boundaries. Huge areas often separated two tribes with someone in the tribes claiming these uninhabited lands.

Every village recognized permanent rights over these lands whose boundaries were not explicitly drawn but known and generally accepted. No portions of land were unclaimed. Under colonial rule, the native population had unalienable rights only in those lands of which they occupied. These rights of occupation were determined by legislation. Land alienation made in terms of this legal fiction came into direct conflict with the values and ideologies of the people.

ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

The Belgium Congo is a state within a state. New administrative subdivisions at the local level established the "chefferie" in 1891. This became the unit of local government. By 1910 the entire Congo was subdivided into these "chefferies" with their limits set by Belgium.

Seven years later there were 6,095 independent legislative units at the local level. As this number increased, efforts were made to reduce them whereby certain groups of "chefferies" were put together into "sectors." These divisions were merely puppets as their

Arrests...

(Continued from Page 1)

The five adults -- those 18 or older -- were charged under Section 4702, title 16 of the Delaware Code which covers most aspects of drug abuse, including possession and sale.

On the first offense, the statute provides for imprisonment of not less than 3 years and not more than 10 years, and a fine of not less than \$500 and not more than \$3000.

OFFENSE PROVISION

A second offense may bring 7-12 years in prison, and a fine of \$1-3000.

The statute is unique in that it provides for a third offense bringing 10-20 years imprisonment, and a fine of \$2-5000.

The statute is also unusual in that any past similar offense, whether under federal jurisdiction or the jurisdiction of another State, counts as a previous Delaware offense.

statutes were not rooted in tradition.

When independence came, Congo was divided into six provinces. These were further divided into districts with 3 to 5 per province. The districts were broken down into territories, 20-25 per district. White agents controlled all these divisions with the natives in charge on only those levels below the territory.

Tremendous complications resulted from these groupings aimed at bringing the Congo to peace. Many unforeseen conflicts soon arose. For example there was competition between individuals to become heads of these "chefferies" and intertribal conflicts over traditional lands. Despite rising resentment from the native people, these divisions were artificially kept in place through force until Congo became independent.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS

Schools of the Congo added to disputes concerning the administrative laws. Before independence, the Congo had the largest literacy rate in Africa. However, non-religious schools and those meeting Belgium's standards were extremely rare. Professional and technical schools were the most developed in Africa, but secondary schools and colleges remained mostly unheard of.

Only a handful of students attended the First Congo University established in 1954. This failure of the colonial administration to emphasize secondary schools and colleges provided the country with few well trained leaders. The overriding policy was that "it is better to have 90% of the population capable of understanding what the government is doing for it than to have 10% busy

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Rubio's Guitar Concert: 'Beautiful And Varied'

A most beautiful and varied concert was given Tuesday afternoon in the Rodney Room of the Student Center by Miguel Rubio, Spanish classical guitarist.

Rubio, who is on tour in the United States is world renowned for his virtuosity on the guitar. His concert included works by composers of the last 400 years. Some pieces such as the Sor "Gran Solo" were written for the guitar while others such as "Prelude Biancafiore" by Galileo, a 15th century composer, were taken from lute tablature.

A crowd of 160 persons brought Rubio back twice for encores. His music is a delight and his technique is excellent. Rubio said this was the third time he has played at the university and that no-

where else were the audiences so "felicidad."

He pointed out that it is only in the last 50 years that guitarists have been giving public concerts and for that reason it has only been in the last 50 years that guitar makers have been producing guitars of strong and sweet tone.

Rubio, a student of Segovia and Fortea, presently occupies the chair of professor of guitar at the conservatories of Lausanne, Bern and Bienne in Switzerland. His concert was a joy to attend for lovers of classical guitar.

A meeting of the delegates to mock convention will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Ewing A and B Rooms, Student Center. Please plan to attend.

**MILLIONS
GO UP
IN SMOKE**

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FIRES**

GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Epsilon Pi

While the New Hampshire primary was speedily approaching, the Brotherhood had been doing a little ballot-box stuffing themselves, and coups for power are still continuing. Brother John Zubrin ran unopposed for the office of 2nd Floor John, while the glamorous position of Third Floor Head went to Les Sheckman after a hard-fought battle with Brothers Stuenkel and Bennett. Still to be decided is the Officiate of the Peace, but we'd like to announce that for the second consecutive year Brother Ken Levine is not in the running!

Alpha Tau Omega

Elections were held last Wednesday night and congratulations go out to our new officers; Wilson Colbourn, Worthy Master, Chuck Oyler, Worthy Chaplain, Jim Burns, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Bill Vosburgh, Worthy Keeper of Annals, Dave Owen, Worthy Scribe Jim Brock, Worthy Usher, Neil Knarr, Worthy Sentinel, and George Chamberlain, assistant worthy keeper of Annals.

This week no social function is planned, but with the weather being so warm and the creek being so close, well...

Delta Tau Delta

Congratulations are extended to the new house officers: Perry Mitchell, treasurer; Bruce Northrup, vice president; Dan Hazewski, president. The brotherhood would like to welcome field secretary Charles Singer, to our chapter for the weekend. We hope his stay will be an enjoyable one.

As a parting shot, the sound of music drifted through the halls of Delta Tau last Monday evening as the Delaware String Quartet performed "live" in our living room. Culturally speaking, the show was a hum-dinger.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of KA are proud to announce their new officers for the next year. Brother Bill Fisher has been elevated to the position of Pres. with Brother Fran Pachinelli and Brother Gary Simpson in the V. Pres. and Sec. positions respectively. Our best wishes go to them and our sincerest thanks to our past leaders Brother Steele, Brother "Buck" Simmons, and Brother Andrisani.

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Phi Kappa Tau

This past week has been a big one for Phi Tau achievement. Our stellar bowling team finished the season Number 1 in the Fraternity Division and second over all. Brothers Morgan, Starr Ottinger, and Weldin are to be congratulated for their performance. Congratulations go to Brother Englehart on his election as vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and to Brothers Everhart and Surratt on the successful completion of their terms as IFC Treasurer and IFC Scholarship Chairman respectively.

This evening graduate and undergraduate brothers meet in their annual celebration of

Founder's Day.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to Mike Levitsky, the new president of Pi Kappa Alpha. In our recent elections the following brothers were also chosen to represent the Pikes: Jim Ellwanger, vice president; Doug Randolph, secretary; Vince DiLeonardo, treasurer; and Bob Johnson, Sergeant at arms. Bob is also newsworthy for being lavaliered to Sylvia Lanka.

Sigma Nu

The IFC is to be heralded on its judicious choice of incoming officers headed by next year's president, Brother Glenn Paulsen. Congratulations are also extended to Brother "Flower Power" Slonn and "Ye ol' Root" for their first round wins in I-M wrestling.

Singing lessons are definite-

ly on the agenda for the infamous Sigma Nu Hell WEEK. Worms Allenby and DiNocola head the list of strangled virtuosos.

The brothers hope the cowboy-indian battle of late will not be a regular feature but will serve as a final Bull Run. It's time to smokum pipe of peace--no forked tongue.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Monday night the new officers took office for the coming year. These brothers are: Milt Prettyman, president; John Baumann, vice pres.; Nick Del Campo, comptroller; Bob Conner, rec. sec.; Bruce McCloy, corr. sec.; Bill Wheeler, guard; and marshalls, Tom Ciconte and Dave Cathcart. Congratulations to the old officers for a job well done.

All concerned will agree that the Roaring Twenties party was

a smashing success. Bill Bailey retired Tom Ciconte as the garter champion. This year's party was complete with its own version of gangster warfare.

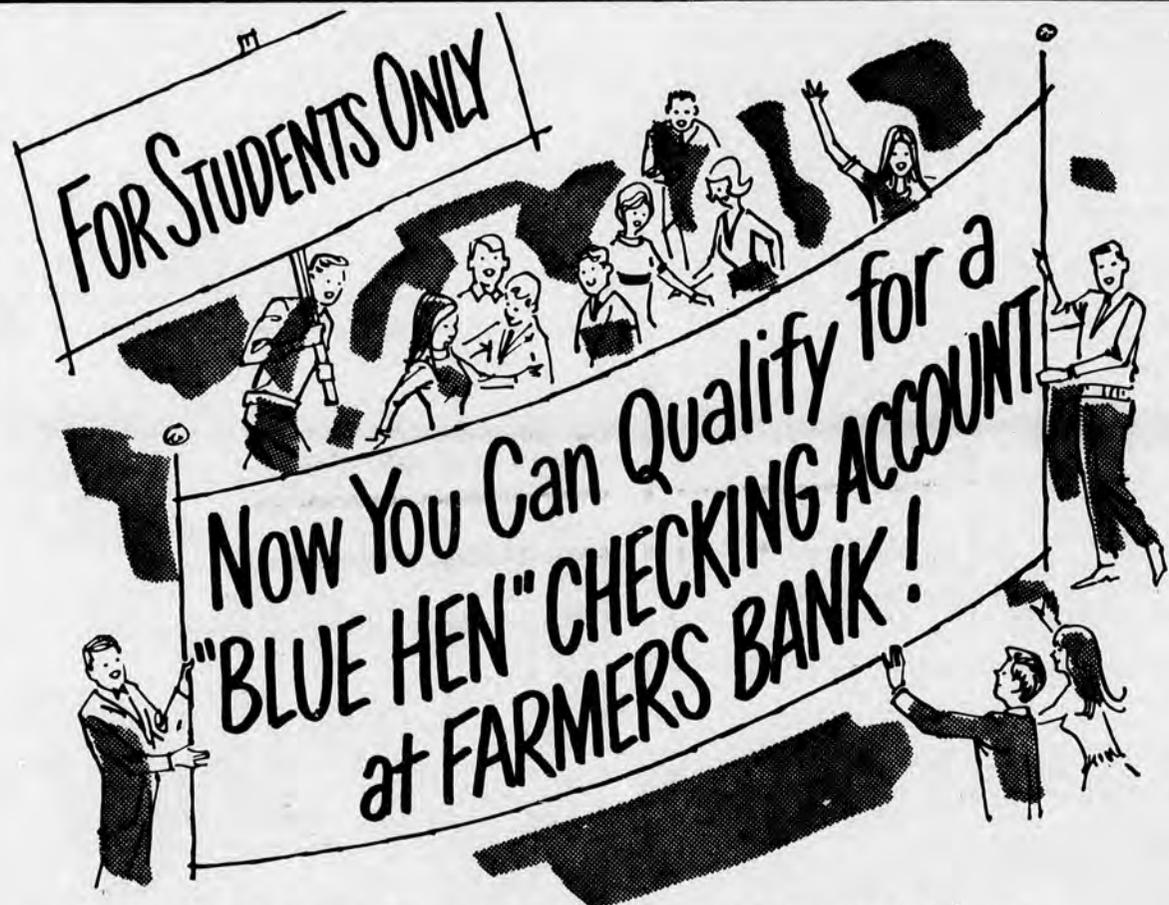
Theta Chi

Congratulations to Edgar "Hulk" Welch who has reached the quarter-finals in the intramural wrestling tournament. Edgar is so fast that his opponents have yet to see his moves.

The brotherhood is seriously considering the opening of a dance school in Newark; specializing in the striptease and polka. Ed Pankowski and Denny Toddings will instruct.

Newest release by Ernie and the Thetes--"When the Moon Comes Over Carpenter's Hall."

The Brotherhood would like to wish everyone a Happy St. Patty's Day.



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Lecture Series Planned At University In April

For the first time in the history of the University, a group of students who are independent of any campus organization have initiated a lecture series of major proportions.

The students, who are all residents of Gilbert Hall, have contacted four well-known academic figures who will come to the campus and give a series of lectures dealing with the theme, "A Community of Scholars."

The series is being financed through the receipts of the Miracles concert that was presented last semester, and through funds contributed by the College of Education, the English Department and the Fund For Visiting Scholars.

Brad Bergh, a senior and the chairman of the group, feels that the university has the potential to become a great school. Speaking for the group, he stated that some of the problems facing Delaware and all major universities came to light during the recent disturbances on campus. He emphasized that one way to solve these difficulties is through positive action. Accordingly, problems confronting modern education will be discussed freely and openly in the series, and a number of alternative solutions will be presented.

The series will begin on April 9, when Dr. Gordon Tullock of Rice University will discuss the network of social factors that can determine an educational environment.

On April 17, Dr. George Stern of Syracuse University will explain the significance of

the individual in modern education. On April 24, Edward Schwartz, the president of the National Student Association, will explain the role of the student in growth of a university.

Finally, on April 30, Dr. Bruce Dearing, formerly of the University of Delaware and now the president of the State University of New York at Binghamton, will talk about the importance of institutions like Delaware in today's society.

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EDGEMOOR THEATER

THIS WEEK

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

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION - Sponsoring free lecture "How to Live Successfully," by Herbert E. Rieke, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture will be held in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. Everyone is welcome.

CONCERT - Clarinet and flute featuring John Anderson with Miss Wendy Goldring

as guest soloist. Rodney Room, Student Center at 4 p.m. Friday.

HILLEL - Elections of new officers will follow bagel and lox brunch at Temple Beth El, Sunday at 12 noon. Everyone is invited to attend this very important meeting.

SEMINAR - In engineering careers. 140 duPont Hall at 9 a.m., Saturday.

SEX SYMPOSIUM - "Challenge '68." Rodney Room, student center at 6 p.m. Monday. Speaker: Anson Mount, Playboy, Inc. Topic: "Religion and

the New Morality." **UNIVERSITY FILM** - Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. "The Taming of the Shrew." Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE - Meeting on Thursday and Friday (March 14 and 15) in Carpenter Sports Building, Office H at 4:15 PM. **IMPORTANT!**

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DP Combination Set Hens Infield Shapes Up

By JOHN FUCHS

Almost anything can happen when you go out for collegiate athletics. Ask Jim Robinson and Dave Yates, the new Blue Hen double play combination.

Both sophomores have switched positions-- Robinson formerly played second base at Conrad High School and now looks like the starting shortstop. Yates, a Mount Pleasant High School alumnus, has moved across the diamond from shortstop to second base.

Coach Bob Hannah explained the move; "Jimmy (Robinson) has a fine arm and great range. I think he will make a fine shortstop." Regarding Yates, he added: "Dave can make the double play pivot as well as anybody I have had. He has an excellent approach to the game and seems to work well with Robinson around second base."

UP THE MIDDLE

The addition of the two sophs, plus returning lettermen Dave Cathcart in center field and all MAC catcher Chuck Pesce gives the squad good strength up the middle. "We're as strong there as we have been any other year--this is an indication of a good ball team," remarked Coach Hannah.

Rounding out the infield, soph Dan Nicolucci now has the inside track for the first base job. Junior letterman Rick Hale could be the third sacker, but might start at first or in the outfield.

Returning junior Steve Tisot still is a question mark. The strong righthanded hurler has missed early workouts because of illness. However, his arm hasn't been giving him problems, so he may be coming around. If he stays in good shape, he and seniors Len Fischer, Tom Palmer and Gene Waldman will round out the starting hill rotation.

Soph hurlers Tom Milburn, Chris Spicer and Larry Walker all could be of some help, but they all need experience.

SCRIMMAGES

The squad has been working out since the beginning of the semester, and is now in its sixth week and ready to go. It will get its first test in two scrimmages next week. On Tuesday or Wednesday, Towson State will come to battle the Hens in the opener, and Hannah's men will travel to West Chester on Saturday for their second and last scrimmage before their opener with a tough Syracuse nine on March 25.

Rain and snow early this week dampened Coach Hannah's hopes of letting his team outdoors before the weekend. Inside the fieldhouse, basketball stands have been an obstacle for the team but not a deterrent. The squad still gets in batting practice daily although the infielders have gone outside on the macadam. Anyway, Coach Hannah quipped, "Hitting on the tartan surface is like hitting on macadam."



SPRING IS IN THE AIR. The Lacrosse team officially opens spring action tomorrow in a practice game to be held on the South campus Athletic field. The above picture shows heated action near the Hen's opponents goal mouth in an MAC clash last year.
Staff Photo By Cliff Stirba

Bent Selected

Dave Bent has been elected captain of next year's swimming team, replacing graduating record breaker Don Locke. Bent was a standout in the butterfly last season. He also swam in some of the relay events.

Co-Captains Named

Sophomore sensations Loren Pratt and Jim Couch were voted co-captains of next year's basketball team. Pratt and Couch both started and averaged in double figures for last year's team. They replace senior co-captains Mark Wagaman and Charley Parnell. There will be no senior lettermen on next year's team.

MAC Changes Alignment

Starting with the 1969-1970 season, the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division will be divided into two sections for basketball, with Delaware in the Western Division.

MAC athletic directors, meeting last Tuesday at Washington College, placed the Hens in the same division as Bucknell, Gettysburg, Lafayette, and Lehigh, all Middle Five teams, and Rider. The Eastern division is composed of American University, Hofstra, LaSalle, St. Joseph's,

Temple and West Chester.

Conceivably the winners of each division would automatically receive sports in the MAC tournament, with the other two berths in the tournament determined by a selection board.

Delaware Athletic Director David Nelson will head a committee to determine how to select the MAC's representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tourney.

Sports Slants

Spring Still Ahead

By LYLE POE, Sports Editor

As is obvious by this week's weather, Spring may be on its way but it is not yet here. The Spring sports season begins tomorrow when the lacrosse team plays its first practice game. Regular schedules don't start however until a week from next Monday when the baseball team hosts Syracuse. Even that may be too early since the baseball team is still trying to get outside for some fielding practice. The other spring sports teams are busy getting ready too, but they start even later, so we'll have to sit back until after vacation for things to start swinging again. All five of the teams' respective coaches have expressed some optimism so this could be a good season.

The race for the overall Intramural trophy is about over already even though there are still at least seven sports to go. Russell A promises to be the first dormitory winner in many years as they are way out ahead of the rest of the pack with 1281 points. Sigma Nu is in second place with 883 points. They are closely followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi, with several other fraternities and dormitories not far off. About the only question seems to be, who will finish behind Russell A. Russell A, who won the football championship this year has participated and done well in almost every sport. They are basically this year's edition of last year's Misfits who participated as Independents last year finishing second overall.

The election of Loren Pratt as most valuable player of last year's basketball team comes as no surprise. Pratt in addition to being third leading scorer and rebounder was number one in consistency and number one hustler. Despite the abundance of talent on this Delaware team, when the Hens looked for one man to beat his opponent they usually looked for Pratt. Although he was considerably smaller than the Blue Hens' two other big men he held his own in rebounding, and in looking back he has to be the Hen's most pleasant surprise of last season. A tribute to Pratt's unselfishness was his smooth transition from guard on the freshman team to forward on the varsity where he invariably did exactly what was expected of him.

Attention Football Players

All those interested in spring football practice who did not attend the meeting last week please report to

Coach Raymond at the Delaware Fieldhouse as soon as possible.

Intruders Take Cage Title

By ELS EDWARDS

This week marks the end of the intramural sports season, and may well mark the end of a long domination of the overall intramural point title by fraternities.

With only volleyball remaining on the winter calendar, Russell A continues to widen its margin over former powerhouses Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The totals at week's end: Russell A, 1281; Sigma Nu, 883; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 866.

In bowling Brown, winner of the Dorm League, defeated the keggers of Phi Kappa Tau for the overall championship,

as Dave Laughrey spun 566 and Ted Muterspaw hit 534. Alpha Tau Omega nipped Russell A in the consolation match to take third place.

BASKETBALL

The Intruders, Independent League titlists, survived a scare by Dorm League winner Harrington A and held on to win the overall basketball title, 43-42. Paced by Tom DiMuzio, Ron Withelder, and the fine play-making of Carmen Infante, the Intruders built up a 13 point lead before the Arab's late surge fell short by a single point.

Bruce Dowd of Harrington

A was high scorer in defeat with 22 points. Frat winner Kappa Alpha thumped Sigma Nu B, Farm loop victor, 63-45, in the consolation game.

OTHER SPORTS

Wrestling and badminton are both underway, with wrestling semi-finals scheduled for the end of this week. The volleyball program has 41 teams slated for competition. Softball rosters are due in the I-M office by Wednesday, March 20.

Weikart Enters NCAA Tourney

Delaware's Marty Weikart, MAC heavyweight wrestling champion, has entered the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling tournament to be staged at Penn State March 21-23.

Weikart, a hefty 265 pound sophomore, compiled a 19-2 record in his first season of varsity competition. His only loss in dual meets came at the hands of Temple's Marc Baretz, who dethroned Weikart 3-1. Weikart gained revenge in the finals of the MAC tournament, defeating Baretz for the title by a referee's decision.

His only other loss was a 5-1 decision to Richard Schumacher in the finals of the Wilkes Invitational Tournament last December.



INTRAMURAL ACTION is fast and furious as volleyball comes to the foreground with the completion of basketball and bowling. Wrestling championships are also taking place prior to the beginning of softball season which will be here shortly.
Staff Photo By Lon Schmick