

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 35

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969



REALITY IN DIFFERENT dimensions was the idea of "The Morgue," written by English major Lelia Smith. See Page 5 for review. Photo by George Lytle

Gov. Peterson Endorses Electoral Proposals

DOVER—Plans for a sweeping overhaul of the state's electoral system were announced last week by two Republican legislators and quickly won the endorsement of Gov. Russell W. Peterson.

The two-stage plan was unveiled at a Dover press conference by Sen. Michael N. Castle of Wilmington and Rep. Thomas L. Little of Deerpark, chairman of the election committees of the two Houses of the General Assembly.

Peterson joined the two legislators at the press conference to give the proposals his blessings.

Stage one of the plan calls for introduction of a comprehensive bill to revamp the state's election agencies on a bi-partisan basis, elimination of the party lever on the ballot, keeping registration updated and assurances for fair conduct at the polls.

Also included in the plans is the establishment of a special bipartisan working committee to recommend legislation this spring to deal with such issues as presidential primaries, municipal elections, party conventions and other electoral matters.

Furthermore, Little and Castle said they expect to have a complete package of proposals ready for submission to the General Assembly in three months, and hope to complete actions on the entire program before the summer recess.

As President Of New System Fratmen Choose Varsalona

By KERRY MCKENNEY

Interfraternity Council interim government, composed of the 12 chapter and colony presidents, elected Jack Varsalona, EDO, new president of Central Fraternity System Government Thursday night.

Varsalona has been active in several fraternity functions. He is a member of Theta Chi, where he has served as vice-president for the past year. He is also chairman of the IFC housing committee.

This year's election differed from those of the past in that it is the first time that an organized campaign structure was established. Each candidate visited the individual fraternity houses, presenting

their ideas and answering questions.

GOVERNMENT

Campaigning for the office began Feb. 23 and lasted through Thursday. The purpose of an organized campaign was to acquaint each chapter with the candidates as well as to



JACK VARSALONA

generate more interest in the new form of central government.

The members of IFC are planning to reorganize under the new title Central Fraternity System Government. This decision was reached after a symposium held last fall, where the brothers agreed that IFC needed a stronger government.

NEW STRUCTURE

Under the new plan, effective March 24, the IFC as such will compose the legislative branch of Central Fraternity System Government. The legislative branch will be chaired by the president of IFC and will consist of 12 fraternity presidents plus one other delegate from each house.

The Executive Council

(Continued to Page 5)

OSS Names New Dean

By LINDA SHRIER

St. Patrick's day will mark the start of a new position at the university.

Acting vice president for student affairs Donald P. Hardy has announced the appointment of Raymond O. Eddy as associate dean in the Office of Student Services effective March 17.

Eddy, presently assistant dean of men for upperclassmen and fraternities at Bucknell University, will be responsible for working with student judiciaries, student conduct programs, plus working with faculty and student groups.

The position of associate dean was created in the Blue Ribbon Committee for judicial reform.

In two visits to the campus, Eddy was interviewed by a committee of students, faculty and administration. All found him highly qualified.

HARDY PLEASED

"This was an exceptional opportunity to get a man with the kind of experience we need just when we are in the process of defining and preparing to implement this new program," said Hardy.

According to Eddy, "The need for discipline in higher education should not come as a surprise to anyone. Students are taught to experiment and inquire, and so why should people be upset when they do? In matters of discipline, I do not want to be an 'all white' or 'all black hat' person, but more of a 'grey hat' one."

EDDY'S PHILOSOPHY

His philosophy on judicial cases is that, "if conduct cases are to be handled properly, it takes time. A

student must be made to understand what he did wrong in relation to his environment or else the

(Continued to Page 3)

BSU To Foster Awareness; Schedule Includes Basie

Black Awareness Week is approaching.

A week of activities aimed at fostering black awareness at the university will be held next week under the sponsorship of the Black Students Union at the university.

Funds to bring leading Negro entertainers, educators and government officials to the university have been provided by the university and its various departments, organizations and individual persons.

The program still needs more money. Susan Thomas, a graduate student in chemistry education and the chairman of the Black Awareness Week, is confident that various university groups will contribute the necessary funds.

The eight day schedule includes lectures, musical events with a concert by Count Basie, movies, a panel discussion, and two performances of "The Beauty of Blackness" by Voices, Inc. a New York theatre group.

All activities in Black Awareness Week are free except the Count Basie Concert and the two performances by Voices, Inc.

Tickets for the Count Basie concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. March 17 in Carpenter Sports Building are now on sale for \$3 at the Student Center desk, Delaware Field House, and Carpenter Sports Building.

A limited number of tickets for the performances by Voices Inc. at 7:30 p.m., March 14 and at 1 p.m. March 15 in the Rodney Room will be available to university students and public school students for 50 cents and to all others for \$3.50.

Bresler To Speak; New Party Plans To Be Discussed

Dr. Robert J. Bresler, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "American Politics and the Responsibility of the Fourth Party," Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the New Party, the lecture, according to Fred Muller, AG9, is "trying to stimulate interest in politics after the blow of last November. Dr. Bresler's ideas should give some hope to those disheartened by the recent trends in American politics."

The New Party was formed last fall, following the defeat of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy in his bid for the Presidency at the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

The lecture will follow the 8 p.m. business meeting, where new officers will be elected. Future party plans will be discussed including the possibilities of bringing former comedian Dick Gregory to campus.

Gilbert Gab

"Are University Social Regulations Impairing Student Social Development?" will be discussed at the Gilbert Gab tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Gilbert D&E Lounge.

Guest speakers will include Joanne Rash, AS9, Chairwoman of Woman's Central Board, Hans Feindt, ASO, MRHA Representative, and Dean Sharkey, Director of Residence.

The Week In Review

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



APOLLO FLIGHT RESCHEDULED

CAPE KENNEDY - The Apollo-9 astronauts have recovered from the colds that forced a delay in their launch. Chief physician Charles Berry stopped all medication for James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart Saturday. Another medical checkup was scheduled Sunday. But it looked like Apollo will be launched as planned yesterday morning after the three-day delay.

NIXON TRIP CONTINUES WITH PARIS VISIT

PARIS - Presidents de Gaulle and Nixon ended long talks in Paris Saturday with definite progress in their views on European issues. Mr. Nixon was scheduled for Paris meetings with the allied delegation heads to review progress in the peace talks. The first session was with US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Following that were talks with Saigon's chief co-ordinator, Vice President Ky.

ITALIANS PREPARE FOR NIXON MEETING WITH POPE

VATICAN CITY - Italian security officials were juggling the details of President Nixon's arrival at the Vatican Sunday, apparently to facilitate crowd control. Officials announced that Mr. Nixon's helicopter would land in St. Peter's Square about 100 yards from the Apostolic Palace. Original plans called for the helicopter to land some distance from the palace, but authorities apparently felt this might leave Mr. Nixon exposed to anti-American demonstrators.

EAST GERMANS STOP TRAFFIC BEFORE ELECTION

BERLIN - Demonstrating its potential stranglehold on West Berlin, East Germany closed one end of the 110-mile highway connecting West Berlin with West Germany Sunday. The Communists were said to have acted on orders from the Soviet Union, which has charged that arms allegedly manufactured in West Berlin are being shipped to the West over the autobahn. Border guards with submachine guns sealed the Marienborn checkpoint at the western end of the highway for nearly two hours.

SHAW CLEARED IN KENNEDY PLOT CASE

NEW ORLEANS - Clay Shaw, found innocent of conspiring to murder President John Kennedy, called the experience a "horrifying nightmare." Shaw charged New Orleans Prosecutor Jim Garrison with using him as a pawn to attack the conclusions reached by the Warren Commission. Shaw said of his acquittal Saturday. "This is by no means the end of the matter." The 55-year-old New Orleans businessman said the two-year ordeal had ruined him financially. His attorneys hinted at lawsuits against some of the persons who brought the assassination charge against Shaw.

RUSSIA, CHINA TRADE CHARGES

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union and Communist China accused each of border violations across the Manchurian border Sunday in the most serious diplomatic incident to date. Both countries charged the other with moving troops across the frontier and claimed some losses to their own units.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY
SEMINAR ON GEOGRAPHIC EDUCATION - Education and Nursing Building, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL - Rodney Room, Student Center at 8:15 p.m.
CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP PLANNING SESSION - Room 200, Alison Hall at 4 p.m.

LACROSSE - Beginners, intermediate, and advanced classes. All interested are invited. Women's Gym at 4:10 p.m.

TOMORROW
FACULTY BOOK EXHIBIT - M-V Room, Student Center at 9 a.m.

SEMINAR ON GEOGRAPHIC EDUCATION - Education and Nursing Building, beginning at 9 a.m.
GILBERT GAB - "Are University Social Regulations Impairing the Student Social

Development?" Speakers will be Joanne Rash, AS9, Hans Feindt, ASOP, and Stuart Sharkey, Director of Residence. Gilbert D and E lounge.

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

WRESTLING - MAC Championships. At Muhlenberg.

GOLDIE'S DOOR KNOB - Folk duo of Allan Fraser

SHEAFFER'S

WALLPAPER - PAINTS

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368-0507

Park In Rear

and Sue-ellen Lathrop, "Breakfast." Two concerts each evening at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Student Center.

THE PHOENIX
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FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION

BOX 517 11 East North St. Dover, Del.



SAM GISH entertained with his talking-blues style at Goldie's Doorknob last weekend.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Granny Mustard's Review Adds Relish To Goldie's

By KATHY COPSON

Continuous musical entertainment, with time out for a long half-hour intermission, was provided Friday and Saturday nights by local talent at Goldie's Doorknob.

First on the bill of "Granny Mustard's Revue" was Larry Adams, AS9, himself on lead and acoustic guitars and vocals; Jim Carey, BE9, on lead; John Althouse, AS1, on bass; and Creed Walker on acoustic and harmonica.

Electric blues with some country flavor seemed to be their bag with renditions of

songs such as Dylan's "Tears of Rage" and the old Billie Holliday standard "God Bless the Child."

Next Colette Croze, AS2, and George Eutz, GR, both on vocals and guitar, displayed their folk-oriented talent with Tim Hardin's "If I Were a Carpenter," Paul Stookey's "Hymn," and the popular "Jet Plane." Eutz's performance on 12-string guitar was laudable.

Maurine Verble, AS2, entertained also in a folk vein with songs such as Phil Ochs' "Power and the Glory" and Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne," and ended with a singalong of last summer's "Bottle of Wine."

Last on the bill was Sam Gish, AS1, who in a very entertaining talking-blues style gave his rendition of numbers including Tom Paxton's "Talkin' Vietnam Pot-Luck Blues," Gordon Lightfoot's "I'm Not Sayin'," and Joni Mitchell's "Urge for Goin'."

Gish had the stage presence and powerful voice desirable in such a performance and provided a good finale for Goldie's.

New Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

judicial board is not performing its job effectively."

Eddy was graduated from Wayne University, (now Wayne State), with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He is now working on his master degree in education.

Eddy is married and has three children.

ODD BODKINS



To Increase Involvement Education Grads Unite

Graduate students in the College of Education are actively concerned with increasing student involvement and facilitating communication between faculty and students.

The Education Graduate Association is an organization affiliated with the Graduate Student Association that is open to full and part time grad students in the College of Education. The purpose of EGA is to make the students more aware of what's happening on campus and involve these grad students in a variety of activities.

Since its conception in the spring of 1968 the EGA has achieved a number of accomplishments. An Honors Award Program has been set up to recognize distinguished graduate students in the College of Education each June. The EGA also sponsors noon seminars every other Tuesday that are open to students and faculty for round table discussions on topics of current interest.

The next noon seminar will be March 4 in room 009 of Hall Hall, with the guest speaker Dr. LeRoy Allen. The former president of Cheyney State College will discuss the proposed Teacher Corps.

The most important project of EGA is its forthcoming publication "Pedagogue." The purpose of "Pedagogue" is to increase communications between grad students of the College of Education, faculty, administration, and public schools. Edited by Edith Stutz and Art Panaro, the publication will feature articles contributed by faculty and students, public school teachers, social agencies, the State Department of Instruction, and other colleges.

Tentative topics include

the new doctoral program in the College of Education, comparative education, the Teacher Corps, and educational television. There will be two issues this spring on a newsletter format with an expected circulation of 2500 copies.

According to Hannah Ann McDonough, president of EGA, the name "Pedagogue" was selected by an Executive Graduate Council and the word means dogmatic or pedantic -- which is just what they don't want the organization to be!

Medical Center Needs Pediatric Volunteers

Students are needed to help organize games, parties, and entertainment at the pediatric department of the Wilmington Medical Center.

The unit is composed of four semi-private rooms and will accommodate eight patients between the ages of 12 and 19 years.

Students, working in pairs will be asked to work a minimum of two hours a week entertaining these patients.

This room is equipped

with a pool table, stereo record player, a TV set and a table for games. Permission has been granted for patients to play musical instruments, and to have an extension of time to 10 p.m. for special programs.

Before assisting, university students would undergo a training period. This will be done in a large group or in groups of students. It will consist of two 2-hour sessions for orientation.

Included in the first session will be a survey of the ward and hospital areas where the students will be working. The second session will be an introduction to "Adolescent Medicine" to be conducted by Dr. McKusick, director of the adolescent program.

Students will be expected to wear a volunteer badge and may wear a uniform if desired but it is not mandatory.

Boys are especially needed. There will be a meeting for all interested students tomorrow. These people can be contacted for information, Carol Galbiati, 737-9841; Sandra Pittinger, 737-9900; and Cathy Willis, 737-9534.

AAUW To Sponsor Used Book Sale

Many books, priced from a dime to a dollar, will be sold at a used book sale sponsored by the Newark branch of the American Association of University Women.

These books will be sold Thursday from noon until 8 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Newark New Century Club, Delaware Avenue and Haines Street.

The books for sale have been donated by AAUW members and friends. They include many contemporary authors, as well as the classics, in hardback and paperback form. There will be a wide selection for all ages, ranging from fiction to textbooks and references. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the AAUW Fellowship Fund.

By DAN O'NEILL

New Purge?

Last Thursday the governors of the 50 states rejected a resolution calling for an investigation by the Justice Department on campus disorders.

Gov. Russell W. Peterson of Delaware is to be congratulated for his vote against the Reagan-Williams resolution. Gov. Peterson said of students who protest that "many, many are obviously not tied in with national coordination: they're sincerely concerned. You can't tar all the people with the same brush."

It is reassuring to hear the new governor take such a stand for he obviously understands that protest is not always simply for the sake of protest and that real issues and injustices must be considered.

A vote for the resolution, which was first offered by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, was made by 10 governors. Reagan said of college protests, "If this is guerilla warfare as the students proclaim, the defense against guerilla warfare is to eliminate the guerillas."

It is hard to believe that a man, and there are many who follow and believe him, could rise to such a high office with so little compassion. Apparently Gov. Reagan and his followers believe that every college student should be investigated and interrogated for radical or reforming tendencies. Then the logic follows that we, who believe that this and every other country is far from perfect, should be eliminated.

How Gov. Reagan thinks college students should be eliminated hasn't been made clear at this point. Maybe it should.

Are college students to be called in front of the House Internal Security Committee, formerly House Un-American Activities Committee, and berated for their "Un-American" activities.

Perhaps Joseph McCarthy will return and we can have another American purge.

It is truly too bad for Govs. Reagan, Williams, et al that they were not around in the late 18th century. They could have investigated and eliminated such radical trouble-makers as Thomas Paine, Samuel Adams, and Thomas Jefferson.

Our Man Hoppe

Chicago Is Missing, Sir

By ART HOPPE

Herewith is another unwritten chapter of history from that unpublished textbook, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999."

Its title: "Good-by, Chicago."

The disappearance of Chicago in the accidental explosion of a Sentinel anti-ballistic missile on October 8, 1971, caused wide-spread action.

"I want to make one thing perfectly clear," said a grim President Nixon. "I have appointed a Cabinet-level council to study this problem exhaustively. In the interim, I have issued a sternly-worded directive to the Pentagon to refrain from blowing up any more of our cherished American cities."

A national day of mourning was declared and Vice President Agnew, himself, led the impressive ceremonies. He paid tribute to the late city as "a true meltingpot" and said America would sorely miss all its "wops, bohunks, yids, spades and micks, both fat and skinny."

The benediction was given by Reverend Billy Graham, who exonerated God from any responsibility in the affair, pointing out that "a Beneficent Deity spared many Chicagoans who were out of town at the time"—including Mayor Richard Daley who was in Bethesda, Md., attending a conference on "The Use of Tactical Nuclear Weapons in Quelling Riots."

The Cabinet-level council was headed by Interior Secretary Hickel. Moving rapidly, it was able to report after only eight months that the explosion had been caused by "a rare confluence of ionic and cosmographic rays that could occur only once every 7.2 million years."

"It looks as though it was just another case of Mother Nature playing one of her little, old tricks on us," Hickel said.

He said that while he "didn't see much sense in conserving American cities for conservation's sake," he felt thought should be given to increasing the safety requirements on Sentinel missiles. "But we must be careful," he warned, "not to place an intolerable burden on America's thriving missile industry."

Despite the reassuring note of the report, there was still some agitation to remove the remaining Sentinel missiles from the dozen or so cities they still encircled. It came from "peace groups and other extremists," as they were generally described in the press.

This opposition was met head-on by such leading nuclear thinkers as Herman Kahn, author of "Thinking about the Unthinkable."

"I have been thinking about the Chicago incident," he said. "And a few thousand megadeaths is a small price to pay for enhancing our nuclear credibility. For we have proven conclusively that our latest nuclear weapons, though never field tested, do, indeed, explode."

So most Americans slept a little easier each night knowing they were ringed by incredibly powerful and efficient weapons to safeguard them from nuclear holocaust. And thus the disappearance of Chicago contributed to the Nation's peace of mind.

The subsequent disappearance of San Francisco, New York and Pocatello, Idaho, will be covered in ensuing chapters. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

"Now I'm A New Man"



THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



Lab Theater Plays Reflect Absurdity

By LINDA SHRIER
E-52 Laboratory Theatre presented three unique plays



MARCH 4, 1969-MARCH 6, 1969

TUESDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Terri Vane Show, Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Elliot Schreiber Show, Top Hits.
5:30-7 p.m. John Buckley Show, Easy Listening.
7-7:30 p.m. news.
7:30-9 p.m. PAN AM Club Show.
9-10:30 p.m. Dave Oberhettner Show, MOR.
10:30-12 midnight. Bryan Gordon Show, Top Hits.
12-12:15 a.m. Final News Report.
12:15-2 a.m. Taped Music, Top Hits.

WEDNESDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Gary Pierce Show, Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Don Henry Show, Top Hits.
5:30-7 p.m. A Place For Us, Easy Listening.
7-7:30 p.m. news.
7:30-9 p.m. Jon Rafal Show, Classical.
9-10:30 p.m. Rich Summerville Show, MOR.
10:30-11 p.m. Discussion with Dean Hardy - Call-in Show.
11-12 midnight. Walt Christensen Show, Top Hits.
12:00-12:15 a.m. Final News Report.
12:15-2 a.m. Taped Music, Top Hits.

THURSDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Don Ritter Show, Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Elliot Schreiber Show, Top Hits.
5:30-7 p.m. Steve Bowen Show, Easy Listening.
7-7:30 p.m. news.
7:30-9 p.m. Barbara and Hank Show, Folk.
9-9:30 p.m. Don Henry Show, MOR.
9:30-10:30 p.m. AWS Sorority Discussion-Call-in Show.
10:30-12 midnight. C.W. Show, Top Hits.
12:00-12:15 a.m. Final News Report.
12:15-2 a.m. Taped Music, Top Hits.
News and Sports on the hour.
News Headlines on the Half hour.
News and Sports in Depth at 7 p.m.
Final News Report at 12 midnight.

this past weekend in Mitchell Hall. The three plays, all done in the spirit of the absurd, were preformed in a basement room instead of on stage.

The first of the three was written by Lelia Smith, a senior English major. Entitled "The Morgue", it plays with the idea of reality in different dimensions. The four characters each represent a different view. The only real outlook is displayed by the brother, who eventually will be forced to abandon his outlook for that of those around him.

Absurd for the sake of absurd was the idea of the second play. Written by humorist Ring Lardner, "The Tridget at Greva", pictures three fishermen talking and generally killing time. They all play straight man for each other and the absurdly comic outcome is a good contrast to the other plays.

The last and the best of the three was Lawrence Ferlinghetti's "Servants of the People". Written in protest of the McCarthyism movement of the early 1950's, the play was excellently done. Two loud speakers continuously played such things as speakers in Congress, speeches about the American way, apple-pie and motherhood, and questions asked by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

While all this is going on, people in the audience, planted to speak for the occasion, holler various replies to the remarks of the tape. The E-52 lab productions to be shown in the future will also include direction by students, as well as more originally written plays.



BUSINESS TEAM of Dave Jonassen, BE9, Jay Beeson, BE9 and Dwight Davis, BE9 and advisor Dr. James R. Krum leave Thursday for Atlanta, Ga. to represent Delaware in the National Intercollegiate Business Games held annually at Emory College.
Staff photo by Chick Allen.

In Business Games Delegates To Compete At Emory

Second place does not satisfy Delaware's delegates to the National Intercollegiate Business Games held annually at Emory College, Atlanta, Ga. The three man team of Dave Jonassen, BE9, Dwight

Davis, BE9, and Jay Beeson, BE9 have been working with Dr. James R. Krum, associate professor of business administration for the past two months as the management of a simulated company, called

"Cosmopolitan Appliances, Inc."

Last year the university placed second out of 40 other colleges in the East. Jonassen told The Review, "We're entering our final year of operations very aggressively in an all out effort to win."

The "management" of Cosmopolitan Appliances Inc. will present a summary of its operations to a panel of judges at Emory in a manner "similar to an actual stockholders meeting", Jonassen added.

The competition will last three days and consist of conferences, seminars and interviews with companies represented. Delegates will hear the chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph and have the opportunity to meet with representatives from International Business Machines, Shell Oil, and Standard Oil Companies among others.

Varsalona...

(Continued from Page 1)

will be chaired by the vice president and will be composed of the standing committee, which handles matters such as rush, alumni relations, cultural projects and housing.

The judicial board will consist of a chairman plus four other members. It will have sole jurisdiction on violations of fraternity regulations.

With the new form of central government consisting of three branches, the fraternity system, according to Glen Paulsen, AS9, outgoing president of IFC,

will hopefully be stronger, more organized, and better

able to cope with problems that arise.

Varsalona stated, "The new system will provide a means for the fraternity system to unite, in all of its functions. The new constitution will provide for an equal representation among the fraternities, but more important it will illustrate the individual fraternity man's need for an efficient way of self-governing. One of my main goals is to provide a government that rules 12 individual fraternities, but represents one unified Greek system."

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Norden will be on campus

March 10, 1969 (Monday)

Graduating Electrical Engineers and Mechanical Engineers are invited to discuss career opportunities in research, design, development and manufacturing in areas such as:

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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Prepare For MAC Hen Grapplers Easily Smash PMC

By STEVE ANDERSON

Coach Paul Billy's varsity wrestling team closed its dual meet season last Saturday afternoon with a 30-8 victory over Pennsylvania Military College, at PMC.

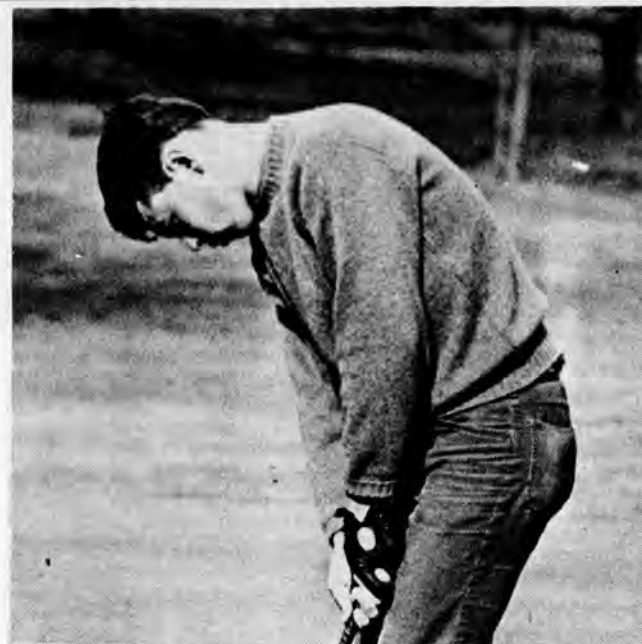
The team's record is 9-3-1. Quick pins by Ed Soccorso and Marty Weikart were high points of the meet for the Hens. Soccorso, 123 lbs, pinned Eaton of PMC in 1:59, and Weikart, last year's

Middle Atlantic Conference college division heavyweight champion, pinned PMC's McGaring in 1:12.

At 152 lbs, Jim Baxter decisioned Lynam 3-0, and at 177 lbs, Terry Sullivan drew with Kaidhardt of PMC 2-2. PMC also forfeited three matches.

Delaware's freshmen wrestling team, coached by Loren Kline, finished their season undefeated with a 34-5 victory over the PMC frosh.

This week the varsity team will get ready for the MAC wrestling tournament, to be held this Friday and Saturday at Muhlenberg College. Included in the preparations will be three important challenge bouts between heavyweights Joe Shetzler and Marty Weikart.



SNOW SLOWS SPRING SPORTS only temporarily. Warm weather to come will bring golf, tennis, baseball and lacrosse players out for spring season sports.

Review Photo

Tankers Top Rider In MAC Tuneup

By JIM MELLOR

The new Carpenter Pool was given its first taste of victory last Thursday afternoon when the Delaware Tankers beat Rider College in an exhibition meet.

The score of the meet was Delaware varsity 86, Delaware freshmen 38 and Rider 28 points. Since the meet was an exhibition the freshmen were permitted to participate.

The Hens swam a good meet in defeating Rider, with their times much improved over past performances. A new pool record was set by the Hens varsity 400 yrd. Medley relay team with the time of 3:59.6. The four swimmers were Barry Guerke, backstroke, Rick Wilson, Breaststroke, John McDermott Butterfly and John Fabris freestyle. McDermott having another good afternoon while swimming the butterfly in his first medley relay of the season turned in an excellent time of 56.9.

"While our season wasn't as good as last years, I feel we'll do better this year in the M.A.C's," said McDermott.

Dick Wieland who gets faster with every meet set a new pool record in the 200 yrd. Breaststroke with a time of 2:29.1 and says, "it will be lower for the M.A.C's."

The freshman freestyle team of Bill Shuman, Don Hadly, Barry Shelhammer and Bob Deyoun set a pool record with the time of 3:27.0.

Coach Harry Rawstrom was very pleased with the performances turned in by both freshmen and varsity clubs. "We had increased speeds and are shaping up to do our best times in the M.A.C's."

The Hens will travel to Bucknell for the M.A.C. Championships which start on Thursday and end with the finals on Saturday.

Hawks Stun Temple; Claim League Title

St. Joseph's upset Temple 68-67 in overtime last Saturday night at the Palestra to lay claim to the 1969 Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

St. Joe's will represent the MAC in the upcoming NCAA playoffs and will meet independent Duquesne in a first round game this weekend.



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Nine Marks Fall In Invitational Meet

Not one nor two, three or four, but nine (count 'em) Delaware Fieldhouse records fell last Friday and Saturday under the onslaught of the strongest thinclad field ever assembled at this university.

The University of Pittsburgh led the charge in the ninth annual invitational with three records and overall five first places, four seconds and a pair of thirds.

Not to be outdone, St. John's University of New York came through with four victories, three second places and a trio of thirds in the 14 event meet. Among Redmen winners were another three record breakers.

The other 15 participating schools could only grab the leftovers after the Panthers and Redmen had split the spoils.

Host Delaware managed one win when Pat Walker tied his own school record in the 60 yard high hurdles with a clocking of 7.7 seconds.

The other Hens were foiled by the superlative efforts of their combined opponents. The mile relay team of Steve Kessler, Bob Edwards, Jim Smith and team captain Bob Johnson ran a very respectable 3:24.2 race but wound up fifth in a field in which the first three finishers cracked the old fieldhouse mark of 3:19.0 set by William and Mary in last year's invitational. Pitt won in 3:17.7.

Johnson was relegated to a third place when Phil Maresca (St. John's) ran a 1:11.7 in the 600.

SMITH FOURTH

Smith, 1000 yard specialist, settled for fourth when Redman Phil Tobin ran a record 2:10.4.

Bruce Reagenthal also tabbed a fourth while West Chester's Ken Charles was breaking the long jump standard with a leap of 23-1 1/4.

DOUBLE WINNER

The second place finisher in the long jump, Bryant

Salter of Pitt, became the only double winner when he won the high jump (6-8) and set the record in the triple jump (48-2).

Salter's teammate, Jerry Richey set the fieldhouse mark for the mile (4:06.3) while the early leader in the race, Delaware's Bob Woerner, fell to fifth.

In the shot put matchup, St. John's George Allen beat out Penn State's All-American football tackle, Mike Reid (2nd) and Delaware's Bob Morchsh (4th) with his record 56 foot 7 inch toss.

TWO MILE RECORD

West Virginia fielded a record-breaker in distance runner Carl Hatfield, a 9:01.3 two-miler. In the two mile relay on Saturday afternoon, St. John's also broke the record with a 7:42.0 race.

In the open division, on Friday night, Franklin and Marshall's John Bailey broke



EASY DOES IT Pitt's Bryant Salter had a hand in almost everything last weekend at the Delaware Invitational. Besides winning the high jump, Salter set a new Delaware Fieldhouse record in the triple jump and tabbed a second in the long jump.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

the fieldhouse record in the 60 yard dash with a 6.2 burst, but could only manage a second to West Chester's Bill Krouse (:6.3) on Saturday.

Other championship division winners included Ed Seese of Penn State in the

pole vault with a 14-4 vault and Pitt's freshman medley relay team.

SEASON ENDS

The indoor track season draws to a close next weekend in New York City with the IC4A's.

Representing Delaware will be Johnson, Smith, Woerner, Walker and according to Coach Jimmy Flynn, "depending on how they fare in practice," Reagenthal, pole vaulter Steve Winter and long jumper Mike Kalmer.

Hannah Seeks Versatility From Hens; Senior Rick Hale Stars In Lineup

Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah is looking for versatility among his Blue Hens this spring.

Hannah, who has compiled a record of 47 wins.

37 losses in his four years as head coach at his alma mater, is primarily concerned about preparing his team for play in the Riverside, Calif., Invitational Tournament

March 31-April 5.

The Blue Hens will play seven games in six days against some of the best collegiate teams in the country, including defending NCAA champion Southern Cal.

LIMITATIONS

"We are limited to a certain number of men on the trip," Hannah notes, "so those players who do make the trip will have to be able to play more than one position. For instance, we will probably have only one extra outfielder and infielder."

Rick Hale, a co-captain and the only senior on the team, typifies the type of player Hannah is seeking. Hale can play either third base, first base, outfield or shortstop.

"Rick Hale is a consistently good college baseball player," Hannah says. "He has played every position we have asked him to play and he has always gotten the job done."

HALE MOVED IN

Hale was an outfielder as a sophomore until team captain Billy Steacker injured his hand on the team's southern trip.

"Rick had never played shortstop in his life," Hannah says, "but when Steacker got hurt, Hale moved right in at shortstop against North Carolina. He went on to play shortstop the rest of the

season and did a very commendable job."

Hale, a native of Collingswood, N.J., batted only .246 as a sophomore, but he led the team in getting on base and was second in runs-batted-in. He was more than adequate in the field and was the middle man on five double plays when the Blue Hens edged a strong Seton Hall team.

TO THE RESCUE

Last year Hannah found himself without a first baseman and Hale came to the rescue again.

"Rick did a fine job as a first baseman last season even though he had never played the position," Hannah points out. "He did a good job in the field and he hit .300 for the season. You can't ask much more of a guy than that."

Hannah is asking more of Hale though. He might ask him to play third base this season.

"Rick will play either first or third, depending upon the type of lineup we are trying to have against different pitching," the Hen coach says. "One thing is certain: Rick Hale will help us wherever he plays."

The Blue Hens open their season at home against Villanova on March 22. They have five games scheduled before the California trip.



RICK HALE will be a vital cog in this year's Delaware baseball team. Hale, the only senior on the team, is co-captain and can play either the infield or outfield.

Review Photo

Invitational Results

Pole vault—1, Seese, Penn State; 2, Corbett, W. Virginia; 3, Wolyniec, St. John's; 4, MacMillan, W. Virginia; 5, Loschman, Penn State, 14-4.

Long jump—1, Charles, West Chester; 2, Salter, Pitt; 3, Gurson, Pitt; 4, Regenthal, Delaware; 5, Wright, W. Virginia, 23-6 1/2. (New record—old record, 23-1 1/4, Tom Newberger, Mt. St. Mary's, 1967).

1,000—1, Tobin, St. John's; 2, Aiken, Pitt; 3, Schroeter, St. John's; 4, Smith, Delaware; 5, Steffey, W. Virginia, 2:10.4. (New record—old record, 2:11.3, Jon Barnes, Lafayette, 1967).

60—1, Krause, West Chester; 2, Bailey, Franklin & Marshall; 3, Heisinger, Ursinus; 4, Johnson, Mt. St. Mary's; 5, Giliana, St. John's, 6.3.

Freshman medley relay—1, Pitt (Watley, Schatzman, Whitaker, Balkey); 2, St. John's; 3, Lafayette, 7:59.3.

Shotput—1, Allen, St. John's; 2, Reid, Penn State; 3, Ellis, Pitt; 4, Morsch, Delaware 56.7. (New record—old record, 53.3, Vic Monkiewicz, St. Joseph's, 1967).

Mile—1, Richey, Pitt; 2, Rowe, St. John's; 3, Sheaffer, Penn State; 4, Baker, West Chester; 5, Woerner, Delaware, 4:06.3. (New record—old record, 4:08.1, Jerry Williams, Penn State, Feb. 1969).

60 high hurdles—1, Walker, Delaware; 2, Solyniec, St. John's; 3, Keough, Mt. St. Mary's, 7.7.

High jump—1, Salter, Pitt; 2, Dalton, West Chester; 3, Heyward, Lafayette; 4, Holmes, American U.; 5, Grant, Lafayette, 6.8.

Triple jump—1, Salter, Pitt; 2, Wright, W. Virginia; 3, Blinn, Penn State; 4, Kester, Penn State; 5, Pierce, Lafayette, 48.2. (New record—old record, Bill Walsh, Mt. St. Mary's, 1967).

600—1, Maresca, St. John's; 2, Brinker, Penn State; 3, Johnson, Delaware; 4, Brown, Pitt; 5, Hufnagle, Pitt, 1:11.7.

Two-mile—1, Hatfield, W. Virginia; 2, Vornhagen, Pitt; 3, Reek, American U.; 4, Sayres, PMC; 5, McQuade, St. John's, 9:01.3. (New record—old record, 9:10.2, Hatfield, 1968).

Two-mile relay—1, St. John's (Rowe, Albans, DeGeorge, Tobin); 2, Pitt; 3, Penn State; 4, West Chester; 5, Mt. St. Mary's, 7:42. (New record—old record 7:43.8, William & Mary, 1968).

Mile relay—1, Pitt (Swiger, Reisen, Hufnagle, Brown); 2, Lafayette; 3, St. John's; 4, W. Virginia; 5, Delaware, 3:17.7. (New record—old record, 3:19, William & Mary, 1968).