

Tomorrow Set For Draft Test Final Deadline

Deadline for filing draft test applications is tomorrow at midnight, according to Lt. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the National Selective Service.

Registration forms, which must be mailed by that time, may be obtained from the local draft boards or Counseling and Testing in Hullen Hall, said John Kelso, from that office.

Students with low grade standings in the university can boost their chances for getting a student deferment by doing well on the test. Col. Clifford E. Hall, director of the Delaware Selective Service, pointed out that the test will not guarantee a release from draft obligations for the poor students.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test covers the areas of reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. Manuals to aid preparation can be purchased at local bookstores. The test is completely optional.

Hall pointed out that a student with a score of 70 or higher will probably be helped by the test, which is similar to the one used during the Korean conflict. It will be administered on the Saturdays of May 14 and 21; and Friday, June 3.

Active In Community Affairs

New Mayor Stresses Participation

by GAYLE THOMPSON

"If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost." Aristotle's feelings of so long ago are much like those of Newark's newly elected mayor, Mrs. Norma B. Handloff.

Mrs. Handloff's interest in



NORMA B. HANDLOFF

politics, on a strictly non-partisan level, began when she realized that government was "we" not "they." Since then she has devoted much of her time to encouraging citizens toward participation in community activities.

Her channels have been many: first president of League of Women Voters of Delaware, past president of the Newark branch of the American Association of University Women, member of the Newark Recreation Association, board member of local television station WHYY-TV, and local PTA participant.

LITTLE SPARE TIME

Hobbies? Mrs. Handloff's vibrant enthusiasm for community work offers little time for the pursuit of personal interests. However, she and her husband, a Wilmington lawyer, are devoted theater-goers and one-time participant in the University Theater Group. She modestly claims an interest in the piano but, due

Fall Registration Set Ahead To Mid-May

Undergraduates will register for the fall semester the week of May 9 this year, according to Robert Gebhartbauer, Registrar.

The purpose of this switch is to eliminate the confusion of past registrations and to insure that students have a better chance of getting the courses they desire, said Gebhartbauer. Programs will be

computerized in a system patterned after that of the University of Maryland.

Taking into consideration summer session if essential, students will fill out their fall schedules on the usual trail roster to make certain no conflicts exist. After the schedule is approved by the adviser, students will receive an official roster and red grid card to fill out.

The red grid will be considerably simplified from that of last February. Also, students will fill them out in order of priority of choice rather than numerical order. Thus, in case any course does have to be dropped, students will get the most essential course.

By this system, departments can know how many students are signing up for a course and can add or drop sections as necessary. In August students will be sent final instruction, including those pertaining to switch if a conflict should arise in the schedule.

Co-ed Seeks Mate To Escape Dorms

by KATHIE MINTON

Looking for a way to beat that university regulation which states that only married co-eds are allowed to live off

campus? A Radcliffe girl has discovered the answer to this universal problem and the Harvard boys are forming a line for interviews with her.

She placed the following advertisement in the Harvard Crimson: "One-year marriage? Seems to be the only way for a Cliffe to get out of the dorm. I'll share expenses, am a good cook. Other details: We can work it out. Contact Crimson Box 2000."

To date, the Cliffe has received 13 eager offers for her proposal. Richard Applby, 20, Great Neck, N.Y., replied by mail stating, "You sound very interesting. Maybe we can work something out." Furthermore, he stated that he would wait until he had a chance to meet her before deciding to accept the offer.

He added, "The trouble with American marriages is that we don't have enough practical experience... Maybe this sort of thing is just what we need."

Refusing to identify herself because she doesn't want a "bunch of nuts" calling her, the Cliffe stated that she just wanted to live off campus and earn her history degree because it would be quieter and she could get more work done.

Eric Tomb, 20, of Cleveland, Ohio, a junior, commented in his answer to the ad, "I've been planning to put an ad in myself for a female roommate."



Ex-Mayor Wagner breakfasts with students during a previous visit to the campus. (U of D Photo)

Wagner To Cite City Problems

Problems of municipal government will be discussed by Robert F. Wagner, former mayor of New York City in Mitchell Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

This is the second in a series of four lectures and is open to the public without charge. Wagner served as mayor of the nation's largest city for 12 years and is one of the foremost spokesmen on the subject of urban life.

The politics of municipal government was discussed by Wagner on March 24. At that

time he stated, "The problems of the cities are heavy and difficult but they are neither unbearable nor insoluble." In tonight's lecture he will be concerned with the problems of the cities.

According to John A. Perkins, president of the university, the purpose of the urban series is to help graduates who will live and work in urban communities "to understand some of the staggering problems which face our cities."

The undergraduate program for understanding our urban society is sponsored by the division of urban affairs.

Elected as chairman of the City Planning Commission in 1948, and president of the Borough of Manhattan from 1949-1953, Wagner served as mayor of the city from 1953-1965.

Hayride, Picnic Dance Highlight Women's Weekend

A trip to Philadelphia, a hayride with approximately 18 wagons, and "The Trial" at the campus flick are tonight's activities marking the beginning of Women's Weekend.

The annual event is sponsored by the Association of Women Students and is under the direction of Paula Lance, AS7, chairman of the Women's Coordinating Social Committee.

The Faculty Club Dining Room is offering a chateaubriand special tonight and tomorrow night from 6-9 p.m. The cost for the dinner is \$3 per single order and \$5.75 per couple.

"I Left My Heart in San Francisco" will be the theme of a dance to be held tomorrow night in the Dover Room from 8:30 p.m. 12 p.m. The dress is "dinner jacket" formal.

On Sunday, a picnic will be held at Elk Neck State Park. Bus transportation will be available and lunches will be provided by the food service to those students holding meal tickets.

Campus Chest Slates Carnival Activities

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

22 residence halls, nine fraternity houses, the two service organizations, the Lutheran Students organization and the freshman class will actively participate in the festivities, April 30. Stands for the carnival on Harrington Beach, which range from a fun house, penny arcade and grease pole, to a miniature golf and refreshments will be open from one until 4 p.m.

DANCE

Saturday evening, the freshman class will sponsor a dance in the Student Center for the benefit of the drive. Music will be by the Phenomenon.

All money collected will go to the S.S. Hope and scholarships for Newark underprivileged children through the local YMCA and the Reading Study Center.

"This is the first year in the history of Campus Chest that a local Newark charity has been used and we hope through this action a new understanding between the university community and the people of Newark will develop," said Bob

Vinyard, AS7, co-chairman of the Campus Chest Steering Committee.

The charities to receive the money were chosen by the Campus Chest Committee Association of Women Students, Interfraternity Council, the Men's Residence Hall Association Steering Committee, and the Student Center Council. Their goal is \$2500.

PRIZES

Prizes will be awarded in four divisions: the men's residence halls, women's residence halls, the fraternity houses and unattached houses, including brother-sister dorms.

Points will be awarded for originality, effect, neatness and eye appeal. "A trophy will be awarded to the group which collects the most money in the residence hall and in the field," continued Vinyard.

Representatives for the S.S. Hope, the YMCA and the Reading Study Center will judge the entries. The trophies will be awarded at 9:30 p.m.

State Senate Passes Bill To Curb Young Cyclists

COMPILED FROM DISPATCHES

Last Monday the State Senate passed a House Bill to require special licenses for motorcycle operators but killed a bill which would have raised the cost of registering the vehicles.

The intended purpose of the bill, which is scheduled to go into effect this summer, is to place a curb on young cyclists in the resort areas.

Both bills were sponsored by Representatives Mary Etta Gooding, D-Woodcrest; Melvin A. Slawik, D-Stratford; and Robert J. Wilson, D-Elsmere. At press time the bill was still awaiting the governor's signature or veto.

Senator Margaret R. Manning, R-Marshallton, had urged passage of the bill saying, that it would, "give Delaware a

first" in the control of the two-wheeled vehicles. She said the Governor's Committee on Safety, of which she is a member, backs the bill in order to insure that riders of motorcycles and motorbikes are qualified.

She said the qualifications for licensing would be set by the motor vehicle commissioner. State law presently requires an operator of a motorcycle to have only a standard operator's license. The new license will not require an extra fee.

The companion bill, to increase registration fees for motorcycles from \$6 to \$10 was easily defeated when it received only four of the required ten votes for passage.

Still pending in the Senate is a bill which if passed would require all riders of two-wheeled vehicles to wear safety helmets.

"There is no choice but to use the most efficient contraceptive devices to control population," stated Harold Brown, university sociologist.

Dr. Brown was one of four main speakers at the Delaware Academy of Pharmacy seminar last Saturday.

Some of the possible side effects of birth control pills were discussed. "Breast and uterine cancer have not been attributed to oral contraceptives yet," said Victor Rossi, professor of pharmacology at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He added that research was being

done on the possibilities of a connection between the pills and cancer.

Other possible complications are blood clotting and hemorrhaging disorders. Rossi went on to say that although there is no evidence statistically that these may be side effects from oral contraceptives, research is being done in that field.

"There is a prompt return of fertility in those patients with a history of normal fertility," answered Alvin Goldfarb when questioned about the return of fertility after stopping the pills.

Artificial contraception goes against right reason and rep-



Newly elected members of Omicron Delta Kappa are: (left to right) first row: Thomas Collins, EG7; Steven Weinberg, EG7; Joseph Cavalier, Jr., AE7; Paul Mueller, AS6; David Hutton, EG7; J. Martin Glaubitz, AS6. Second row: Jeffrey Weil, ME7; Harris Shore, EG7; Christopher Roosevelt, AE7; Donald Coram, AS6; Patrick Kelly, AS7. (Photo by Fred Binter)

ODK Selects 12 Men

(Continued from Page 1)
outstanding performance in scholarship, athletics, publications student organizations and the arts.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Cavalier has been active in student government and has

been an exchange student. He is the president of the American Society of Civil Engineering, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Clothier is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has been active in both intramural and varsity athletics.

Collins is secretary of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Other activities include participation in the Student Center Council and intramural athletics for Sigma Nu fraternity.

Coram is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Pi Sigma. He is also president of the Debating Club and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

PRESIDENT OF CHOIR

Glaubitz is a member of Psi Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha. Recently he was named a Distinguished Military Student, and is now president of the University Choir.

Hutton has been active in student government, a dormitory president, past president of MRHA, and a junior counselor for two years.

Kelly is the newly elected president of SGA, a member of the Student Publications Committee, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mueller is captain of Scabbard and Blade and a member of Alpha Zeta. A member of

the football team for three years and captain for the last year. He is a Battalion Executive for ROTC. He is also a member of Sigma Nu.

Roosevelt is president of Tau Beta Pi, a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, a floor advisor, and program chairman for the American Institute of Chemical Engineering. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and is a junior counselor.

Shore is a member of Scabbard and Blade and is treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is active in intramurals and is a junior counselor.

Well is a member of Tau Beta Pi and treasurer of Sigma Nu. He is also a junior counselor and a teacher's assistant.

Weinberg is president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, a member of Tau Beta Pi, a junior counselor, and is active in intramurals.

Change Announced In Alcoholic Code

The Office of the Dean of Students recently announced a change made in the Delaware laws covering legal possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21. Before the passage of the most recent change on February 23, consumption of alcoholic liquors within a private home by persons not in the family was not illegal; the new change forbids this.

The Delaware Code, Chapter 9, Title 4, says:

Providing Alcoholic Beverages: "Whoever purchases, buys or gives alcoholic liquor for or to a person under the age of 21 years shall, in addition to the payment of costs, be fined for the first offense, not less than \$100 nor more than \$500.

Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Minors "Whoever, being under the age of 21 years, has alcoholic liquor in his possession at any time, or consumes or is found to have consumed alcoholic liquor, shall be fined not more than \$25.

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Area Psychology Seminar To Feature Researchers

Five major talks will be presented by researchers during a symposium on contemporary research to be held Thursday and Friday.

According to G. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology and coordinator of the sympos-

Study On Exams Before Christmas To Be Conducted

Through encouragement by the Dean of Student's Office, the survey conducted last week on early finals and a reading period presented solely the disadvantages of the two programs, commented the Student Government Association committee on early finals Wednesday.

It was not an accurate survey requiring the students' affirmation or rejection, but only providing information concerning disadvantages the students may not have been aware of, continued the committee. Finals before Christmas and a reading period before finals have definite advantages, and a more complete survey presenting both the pros and cons will be conducted in the near future.

Several weeks ago a questionnaire was also distributed to sample faculty opinion on early finals and a reading period. Reactions were evenly split in most categories; however, a reading period under the present system was significantly supported. In regards to early finals faculty opinion was neither strongly negative nor positive.

Presently a survey is being conducted concerning the opinion of other universities which have these two programs, concluded the committee.

THIS WEEK

18th CENTURY

Professor Alan Ludwig from Dickinson College will speak on "Grave Images: New England Stonecarving and its Symbols, 1650-1815" at 8 p.m. in Room 130 Sharp Lab.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

"Hispanic World Thru Pictures" is the topic for the Spanish Club meeting held in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center Wednesday at 8 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

FOLK SINGING

Student Folk Singing Groups will perform in the main lounge of the Student Center Thursday at 12:35.

UNIVERSITY FILMS

Two films, Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus" and "The Critic" will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

WEEKEND FLICK

"The Trial," based on a novel by Franz Kafka and starring Anthony Perkins will be shown in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

ium, there are three purposes of the symposium: "the presentation of research papers; a means for discussion and interchange of opinion among mid-Atlantic psychologists; and an opportunity for neighboring institutions to become acquainted with Delaware's staff and facilities.

Speakers at the seminar will include Donald B. Lindsley, professor of psychology and physiology at the University of California, Los Angeles; Robert Galambos, professor of psychology and physiology at Yale University; Arthur W. Melton, director of the Human Performance Center, University of Michigan; Stanley Schachter, professor social psychology at Columbia University; and Robert B. Livingston, M.D. from the University of California, San Diego.

The five addresses will be presented Thursday morning with the first four speaker as leaders.

Faculty members of the universities department of psychology, headed by George T. Hauty, chairman, will preside at various sessions. They are George A. Cicala, F. Loren Smith, Jerome Siegel, Allen M. Granda, John P. McLaughlin, and Dean G. Pruitt. John A. Perkins President, will give a welcome address Thursday night.

Some 250 psychologists from colleges and universities, as well as representatives of laboratories and institutes are expected to attend.

Bookstore Sponsors Search For School Tie Design

Because considerable interest has been expressed to have an official university tie, the university bookstore will sponsor a Tie Design Contest, announced Louis Dickson, bookstore manager.

According to Dickson, many other colleges such as Princeton and the University of Virginia already have a school tie.

All full-time students are encouraged to submit possible designs for a necktie. The design should be in some way representative of the university in an overall, a single, or a striped pattern.

Contestants may submit no more than two entries each. The entries must be in full color. However, no more than four colors may be used, including the background color, and blue and gold must be incorporated into the design. Winsor and Newton's Designers' colors or an equivalent should be used.

Two renditions of each design will be required. They

**DRAFT TEST
DEADLINE
TOMORROW
CONTACT
PLACEMENT OFFICE**



The clarinet section of the university concert band rehearses for their concert to be given on Tuesday. (Photo by John Speidel)

Band To Perform

Outstanding band compositions of 1964 and 1965 will be featured parts of the university concert band's program Tuesday at 8:25 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

The 65-piece band will be under the direction of Eugene F. Gonzalez, assistant professor of music. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Winners of the annual Ostwald Awards for the past two years are the "Second Suite" by Robert Jager, 1964 winner, and "Overture for Band" by Frederick Beyer, which took top honors last year.

Gonzalez, also co-director of the Delaware Marching band,

joined the university in 1962 after receiving his master's degree in music from the University of Michigan, where he played solo cornet with the symphony band.

The program for Tuesday includes: "Thundercrest" by Eric Osterling; "In Thee Is Gladness" by J.S. Bach and arranged by Maurice Whitney; "Essay for Band" by Brent Heisinger; Kunitz (prelude to act three) by Kistler and arranged by Robert M. Barr.

Second Suite by Robert Jager; American Overture for Band, by Joseph Jenkins; Second Symphony for Band by Frank Erickson; Overture for Band by Frederick Beyer; March and Chorale by Robert Washburn; and Carousel (selections) by Rodgers and Hammerstein and arranged by Eric Leidzon will also be featured.

At Seminar Scriven To Speak

Michael J. Scriven of Indiana University will return to the university Tuesday for his second Philosophy of Science lecture.

Dr. Scriven will speak on "Philosophy of Science and the Social Sciences" at 8 p.m. in Sharp Laboratory. The lecture is open to the public without charge and is the sixth in this semester's nine-part series.

Appointed to the Indiana faculty as a full professor in 1960 at the age of 32, Dr. Scriven had already attained an international reputation in the field of history and the philosophy of science.

Three years ago he participated in Delaware's second Philosophy of Science Seminar. The current year's seminar, on the theme "Intellectual Cross Currents in Social Sci-

AQUATIC CLUB

Girls interested in joining the Women's Aquatic Club are asked to attend a meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym. A practice session will be held on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. Regular members are asked to be present Monday night.

IFC Ends Theta Chi Probation

Theta Chi was removed from social probation last Monday after a unanimous vote of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Theta Chi has submitted a scholarship program designed to overcome scholarship difficulties which led to the IFC-imposed probation.

The program was designed to improve study conditions in the fraternity house and to provide additional incentive to the brothers for studying. Provisions of the new program included enforced quiet hours between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

During the quiet hours, the television set may not be used and the pool table is off limits. Excessively loud playing of radios will be permitted at no time.

In addition, any brother having trouble in a course was encouraged to ask for help from some brother who has done well in that course. Any brother making Dean's List during the semester will pay only half the dues for the following semester. A system of fines was also put in effect.

According to the report which Theta Chi submitted, the program has been in effect since February. In analyzing the success of the new program, Theta Chi noted that they had risen from tenth place among fraternities according to index to fifth place in number of conditionals.

ence," is the fifth. The seminars are published in book form upon conclusion.

Prof. Scriven, born in England and educated there and in Australia, came to the United States in 1952 with an instructorship at the University of Minnesota. He also taught at Swarthmore College.

Scriven has been a co-author and editor of the Minnesota Studies in the Philosophy of Science, has contributed many articles to scholarly journals, and has been an editorial consultant in psychology and philosophy of science for several publishers.



MARTIN J. SCRIVEN

Search For Values

With the increased use of oral contraceptives, especially "The Pill", the public has become aware of the moral question of its use and influence on modern society. At a recent seminar sponsored by the Delaware Academy of Pharmacy, much attention was centered on the social significance of oral contraceptives. One particular question under discussion was the advisability of colleges making oral contraceptives available to students — as Brown and a handful of other institutions of higher education have done in the last few years.

According to the editorial in The Evening Journal, Tuesday, April 19, 1966, one questioner wanted to know if the social mores of today didn't make it a necessity that such a service be offered by colleges, with the implication that it was the obligation of a public institution to protect the public and the citizen, by making it less likely that unwanted children would be brought into the world. To a man, they said no.

Continuing, the editorial quoted one of the panelists who said, "I am so tired of waiting to hear someone in our society — the church, the family, the community leader — say that this is right and this is wrong! Our problem is not with pills, or automobiles, or sex symbols. It is with individual values. That's what we need."

The speaker's analysis was penetrating and to the point. The individual values that college students are seeking are not there — neither their parents, society, nor government have provided them with satisfactory answers. While the path fraught with controversy or the pill, narcotics, sex, and race may be tortuous and unclear, surely the students of today, who have taken an active interest in the problems plaguing our society, will attempt to find the individual, meaningful values that are lacking. It is this hope in the future, and in the youth, that breathes a fresh spirit into our some times stagnant culture.

Survey Inconclusive

After spending the better part of the school year compiling information about the feasibility of having early finals and also a reading period before finals, the Student Government Association's committee which had investigated such possibilities, presented some of their findings last week in a survey conducted among the students.

Much hard work was done and many hours were spent by students gathering facts for this study, and these people deserve credit for their worthwhile efforts. One puzzling factor appears, however. All the information presented by the committee gave only the negative viewpoint to students; not a single positive fact was printed on the questionnaire. Granted, there are several factors which might limit the possibility of having reading periods before finals, such as a reduced Christmas vacation. There are also many positive sides to the issue, since such reading period would provide a needed break between the end of classes and the beginning of finals — a break which would give students a chance to prepare themselves for the final grind.

A review of other positive factors would have briefed students who did not realize that the SGA had been making such a study, or who were vague about the facts involved. Many students, consequently, were left wondering what the purpose was for the survey, or if the proposals were really feasible. When the final results are tabulated and presented to the students again, the same mistake will surely not be repeated — it would be a shame if all that hard work were to go for naught.



Automobile Industry Safety Plan.

LSD Useful In Experimentation, Dangerous In Excess Or Misuse

by HARRY ENGEL

(CPS)—LSD, an hallucinogenic drug responsible for the dismissal of two Harvard psychologists, is currently being used by a University of Minnesota medical doctor to restore normal and abnormal performance in the nervous system.

Although small doses of the drug can do severe brain damage if improperly used, it is being administered here in medically supervised conditions with screened subjects and can cause no harm, according to Amedeo S. Marrazzi, pharmacology professor in charge of the experiment.

Marrazzi said the danger is in the misuse of LSD as in the case of the two Harvard professors, Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert.

The pair's unapproved experiments with the drug sent two student volunteers to mental hospitals. Mentally unbalanced persons can sometimes go completely insane under the drug.

If taken in excessive doses, LSD produces weird effects; vision and perception are altered drastically. One sees the world, as Time magazine described it, in "wide-screen three-dimensional vision," sometimes in Technicolor. Thought processes are released from their usual restraints so greater insights may develop, including deep spiritual feelings.

Marrazzi's experiment, approved by the UM College of Medical Science's advisory committee on the use of human volunteers, will not harm a person's mental equilibrium because of several safety factors, he said.

Cautious experiments on this controversial drug are also being carried on elsewhere. Some feel, as does Dr. Marrazzi, that clinical experimentation with LSD and other hallucinogens may open a whole new field in psychiatry and psychology and in the treatment of mental disturbances. But opinions are sharply divided.

Dr. Marrazzi claims that the drug can be used safely, however, and claims his experiment proves his assertion. He also points to the successful use of LSD in a controlled experiment with 5,000 persons

at the Los Angeles Veteran's Hospital.

Psychotic reaction lasting over 48 hours was reported in less than two-tenths of one per cent of the cases.

But psychiatrists Jerome Levine and Arnold Ludwig writing in Comprehensive Psychiatry, cautioned against any use of LSD "just for fun." They wrote, "The funmaker who takes it for a 'kick' seriously jeopardizes his career as a human being."

So the controversy continues over LSD; medical blessing or curse. Most likely it can be both.

Maryland Board Member Resigns As Regents Condemn Speaker Ban

CPS-A 33-year veteran of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland has resigned her post in protest of the board's policy regarding Communist speakers on the Maryland campus.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst said in a letter to Maryland Governor J. Millard Tawes that she was quitting because the board had gone on record as opposing a speaker ban law that was then pending before the state legislature.


The bill was never reported out of committee before Maryland's Legislature adjourned a week ago. Had it passed, the bill would have required the governing bodies of each state school to "announce and apply a firm rule prohibiting any Communist sympathizer from speaking or participating in any program" on their campus.

The events that led to Mrs. Whitehurst's resignation be-

gan on March 25 when the speaker ban question was discussed at a regents meeting. The bill pending before the legislature was condemned by the regents, the lone dissenter of the action being Mrs. Whitehurst.


Later she told the Maryland Diamondback, "I agree with the arguments that the young people should know about the philosophy of Communism but we have competent teachers on the campus who can inform them, instead of allowing the Communist propagandists to use our university to sell their atheistic, dictatorial way of life to our students."

For Mrs. Whitehurst, the future of education in Maryland is not bright. "They'll (the Communists) come now that they know they can," she said. "You wait and see. They'll come, and why shouldn't they?"



MEMBER

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State Theater

Reviewer Sees Kiddie Show

by CAROLYN M. THOMAS

I have just seen an exciting bit of nothingness done in typical Disney style; a film, if one can presume that much, that he calls "That Darn Cat". I say typical, because like all Disney films, this is nothing more than a bunch of pretty pictures designed to appease the insipid masses.

Believe it or not, this movie is about a cat, a modern feline comedian, who manages to

combine hunger with a vivid curiosity for two hours. What is really disgusting is that the cat is the best actor in the whole film--and the best looking.

Playing (acting is definitely farcical if one attempts to use it in this context) in this third rate children's production, are some real nice kids--I wish they would learn to act.

Heading the list is that dar-

ling of the children's matinee, Hayley Mills, who may finally prove herself a competent actress-if she ever breaks that contract with Disney. And then there is that personable Dean Jones, the darling of the sweet girl-next-door, the personification of the typical, clean-cut, American FBI agent, an American myth.

"That Darn Cat", directed by Robert Stevenson, does have its good moments, moments of pure comedy. But alas, they occur too close together and too near the end of the movie, so that the audience spends the first hour and fifteen minutes bored to tears; and by audience, I mean the little kids. Any college student that goes to see this movie does so at his own risk.

Also in town this week is that unforgettable piece of musical know-how and wisdom--"My Fair Lady"--or if you want to be more correct--"The Fifty-first Way to Do Pygmalion". I'm sure everyone remembers this film, it's the one Audrey Hepburn didn't get the Oscar for; we won't discuss who did. Starring with Miss Hepburn one still finds Rex Harrison. He did get the Oscar.



Hayley Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Provine, and two FBI agents find the elusive cat, for which the movie is named, under a bed.

Modern Music Found Stimulating

by BOB PURVIS

The university music department presented its seventeenth contemporary music festival, a stimulating program, this past Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's performance featured a lecture by Jean Berger, a contemporary composer and accompanist who has taught in the U.S. in addition to performing earlier as an accompanist and pianist. After Dr. Berger's lecture on "The Choral Composer in the Contemporary American Scene," Ivan Trusler led the university Concert Choir in two of Berger's compositions.

"Magnificat," featuring Diane Curry as mezzo-soprano, managed to blend voice and instruments (flute, tambourine, triangle) into a harmonious whole whose harmonies, though mildly unconventional, were not unpleasantly so. The piece sounded like a cross between opera and Greek tragedy. Miss Curry's voice showed excellent carrying power, though also a brilliance which seemed somewhat over-polished.

"Psalm 57" somewhat shorter in length, featured the university Brass Quartet. After two gloomy movements (whose brass parts, though well performed, seemed somehow inappropriate to this work), the third movement, more cheerful, ended the piece with a triumphant trumpet fanfare.

Something far more unconventional awaited the Rodney Room audience Wednesday night--Mario Davidovsky, an Argentine composer presently acting as associate director of Columbia and Princeton Universities' Electronic Music Center.

Dr. Davidovsky, first giving an introduction to elect-

ronic music, which originated during the Twenties, discussed the various techniques of producing electronic music, first demonstrating a square wave (an oboe-sounding wave which graphs squarely instead of sinusoidally) and then "white noise," a combination of pure pitches covering sound from 60 to 15,000 cycles which sounded strongly like ordinary static.

These techniques were well illustrated by a contemporary composer's metamorphosis of a Renaissance composition into electronic sound--in its new form, the piece sounded as though sung by an enormous crowd at a football game. Dr. Davidovsky concluded his lecture with a demonstration of the effects available with a tape recorder and echo chamber.

The five works performed--played back began with Luciano Berio's "Homaggio A Joyce," a demonstration of what can be done to the human voice on tape. Certain ordi-

nary tape-recorder noises also seemed suspiciously like part of the score! Of Bulent Arel's "Electronic Music," it may be said that parts of it sounded like either a World War II air battle or an ill-tempered clavichord.

Roving Reporter

Students React To Law

by JILL CONLAN

An attempt was made this week by the roving reporter to determine the opinions of some students concerning the new cycle licensing law for the state of Delaware. They were asked if they felt it would affect them, and if they would still operate a motorcycle.

Dave Mountz, AS7, "If a Pennsylvania driver's license doesn't cover it--I don't like it. Probably wouldn't drive my scooter here--only in Pennsylvania."

TO THE EDITOR:

When it was learned that Neil Johnston was available for the job of Delaware basketball coach, most interested people jumped at the idea, anticipating a real step forward for the university's basketball fortunes. One of the few exceptions however was the man with the most say, athletic director Dave Nelson.

Nelson did not completely rule out Johnston as a possibility, but he did make some discouraging statements to the effect that we are looking for a coach with college experience, we would prefer someone who can work full time at the university, and we don't want any high pressure coaching. Generally, Nelson, without completely committing himself, gave the impression that Johnston was not a desirable candidate.

Mr. Nelson is strongly urged to reconsider. Unlike one letter in the Morning News, I will not accuse Nelson of trying to keep basketball a secondary sport at Delaware or of trying to keep his image as the top sports figure on campus. I do not believe that this is true. I do, however, fear that Nelson is taking too conservative and narrow an outlook for such a significant problem.

First, Johnston cannot offer college coaching experience but he can offer a great deal more. He is an expert to the highest degree in his field. He has played professionally and has coached successfully in the pro ranks. Doesn't the administration go after the professor with the most impressive set of ac-

complishments in his field?

True, coaching for the Wilmington Blue Bombers is not the same job as coaching for a college team. But coaching is largely a psychological challenge to get maximum effort out of your players. Johnston did that exceptionally well at Wilmington. As for handling college students, Johnston has the credentials of college attendance, an unblemished reputation as a public figure, and experience in working with countless players fresh out of college.

In addition Johnston offers still another quality which few other prospective coaches could match. He would make an excellent recruiter for potential Delaware basketball players. His unusual experience would make him a superior judge of talent, and his name and reputation would be an attraction for good basketball players in the area. Good players which the state produces would think twice before rejecting Delaware to go to "big basketball schools".

Even if Johnston is not Nelson's man for the job, something responsible should be done to boost basketball back to the quality of football and other sports on campus. The need is not pressing to hire a coach quickly. The need is pressing to carefully screen all sixty candidates and be sure that the man for the job is a winner--a winner not only by record but by coaching ability, dedication and basketball intelligence. I urge Mr. Nelson to take all of the time he needs and not to limit himself to specific qualifications.

I also am completely agreeable to any top flight college coach that Mr. Nelson may think that he prefers to Johnston if the prospective coach is really top flight. The only reason that Johnston seems such an attractive choice is that it seems unlikely that someone of such a caliber would be available.

Most important, Mr. Nelson, be liberal. Do not reject someone because he involves a slightly bigger risk or involves doing something unprecedented. Do not accept mediocrity over quality.

Lyle Poe AS9



Greek Column

EDITED BY DICK ECKERD

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Good grief! AEPI has two softball teams this year! There were so many rejects from the team that a "B" team has been formed. The "B" team even won its first game. The "A" team lost its first game. Members of the "B" team guilty of errors are being threatened with eternal disgrace; being promoted to the "A" team.

Buccaneer's Brawl was great, as usual.

Congratulations to both the Delts and Theta Chi for their excellent columns last week. Both represented the finest efforts put out by either fraternity in a long time.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Hearty congratulations to DTD for their clever innovation in Greek Column style. ATO agrees that announcing accomplishments of the Brothers often becomes a nuisance. ATO also congratulates the Delt softball team in its debate for surviving six innings against

the combined hazards of a drenching rain and that unpredictable bean-baller, Dizzy Disney.

The Taus do feel obligated to mention Gus Highfield's successful pitching debut last Monday. All who know Gus will realize what an achievement this was.

ATO will also take this occasion to congratulate itself on the imminent groundbreaking for the '66 addition.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A stampede of hairy brown animals added authenticity to last week's Harem Party, however, upon further inspection, the hairy brown animals proved to be this year's pledge class and not the expected herd of dromedaries.

Finally, the Brotherhood cordially invites AL Capp to the house this weekend for a seminar on "puberty and hubcaps."

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The intuitive pledges pulled off a dandy raid Sunday night.

The brothers are still trying to find out how such an "organized" group could actually lose two of its members. Maybe next time they will have something to come looking for.

Songmaster Al Hayden, Ed8, has been busy preparing the brothers and pledges for the eight serenades. Rumor has it that unless the singing improves, a few pinmates may resign.

Softball season began with 8-3 and 3-1 games against Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Brotherhood would like to express its appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McHugh for their invitation to the marriage of their daughter, Arlene, to Brother Ron Boerum. After the sobering experience of witnessing a brother take the fatal step, everyone was ready for the pledge party; Dante's Inferno. Pledge Young is to be congratulated for his modification of "double dating."

Brothers Wright, Preston, Everhart, and Henisee spent the weekend at the annual Phi Tau Domain Conference at N.C. State.

Quote of the Week: President Brother Wright, when asked if the Domain Conference was

merely a waste of time and money: "On the contrary!"

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi Column, after being inexcusably absent from The Review last week and thus depriving everyone of the remarkable wit which characterizes the column, is back with its remarkable wit which characterizes the column. Yeal Yeal

It's about time that the entire university realized just who the outstanding men were who spark Theta Chi in its different fraternity functions. These Gentlemen are as follows: Chairman of Intramurals- Bill Strehle; of Public Relations Bill Drescher; of scholarship Neil Mayberry; of Social Functions- Al Unione; and of Spirit-John Scheu. The IFC Representatives are Jeff Lippincott and Bob Spalding.

Theta Chi believes that one of its brothers has been pinned

for the shortest time in history since Helen Of Troy divorced Acuille's Heel way back when. Brother Mike Wickom was pinned to "Carol South Philly" for 43.8 seconds. Yeal Wick! Now that this fact has been established, congratulations to "Quick-Pin" Wickom on the occasion of his being the Theta Chi House Manager.

In keeping with the congratulatory atmosphere that permeated the Delts' column last week, Theta Chi wishes to congratulate Delta Tau Delta on its fine choice of Greek Columns. Theta Chi, too, feels that they are both outstanding columns, except AEPI's.

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Married: Brother Ron Boerum, EG7, to Miss Arlene McHugh.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PINNING
Brother David Elzey, EG9, to

Miss Joy Marie Eisenhower, AS9.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON PINNING

Brother Jay Ferrick, BE6, to Miss Kathleen Dunn, AS7.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engagement: Miss Shayne Goldyn, ED7, to John Newell, AG6.

Engagement:
Miss Janice Wright, ED7, to Roland Leathrum, EG7.

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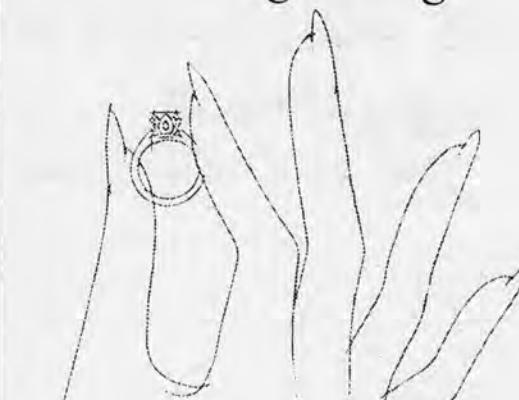
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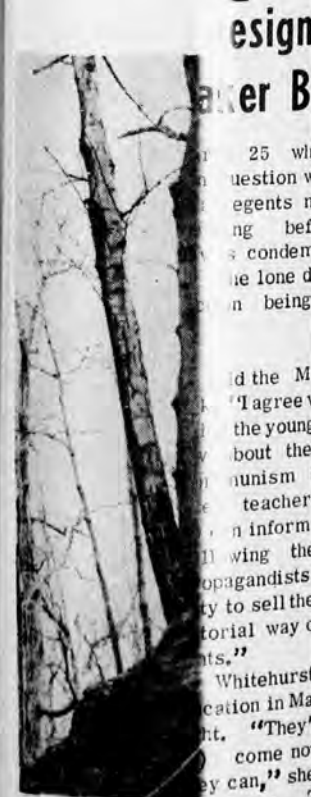
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DELAWARE'S RANGERS



SECURING A KNOT, Captain George Bailey shows cadets Lieutenant Robert Chartowich and Sergeant Tom Hammond how to prepare a rope for repelling down the side of a cliff.



RANGERS LEARN TO CROSS NARROW STREAMS with only the aid of a tightly secured rope.

by ALVIN L. TURNER

Pride, confidence, self-determination and the ability to succeed has become the rallying cry of the recently formed ranger company at the university.

The company, formed as a separate unit of the regular ROTC program is modeled after the ranger units in the regular army and uses many of the same training techniques. Membership in the unit is completely voluntary and non-committal.

The unit is excellently staffed, having as faculty advisor Captain George W. Bailey, a ranger in the regular army, and Sergeant Robert Horan, assistant faculty advisor. Commanding officer of the company is Cadet 1st Lieutenant Robert E. Chartowich, AS7.

Composed of a serious, dedicated core of 40 men, the unit has been in existence only a few months, however, according to Bailey, "This is still a test case. The program will undoubtedly enlarge in the future."

"Ranger training is realistic, rough, and to a degree hazardous," said Bailey. "It is designed to develop the individual's self-confidence, leadership, and skills in the application of basic principles and techniques."

The ranger program is based on the principle that a person at the college level has the desire to discover his capabilities. Ranger training teaches certain skills and pushes an individual to overcome mental and physical obstacles.

"The training we're receiving is an interesting and new experience," stated David Bartholomew, AS8. "The program itself has added variety and excitement to the ROTC program."

According to Bailey, the rangers are being taught to move across any unknown terrain at day or night using only maps with grid systems. "This technique," said Al Hayman, AS9, "is a great confidence builder. Besides being practical I find the training enjoyable."

During the patrolling exer-

cises leaders are rotated periodically. The leaders are named without prior warning in order to teach leadership ability.

Buddy teams have been established in the ranger unit much the same as those which exist in the regular army.

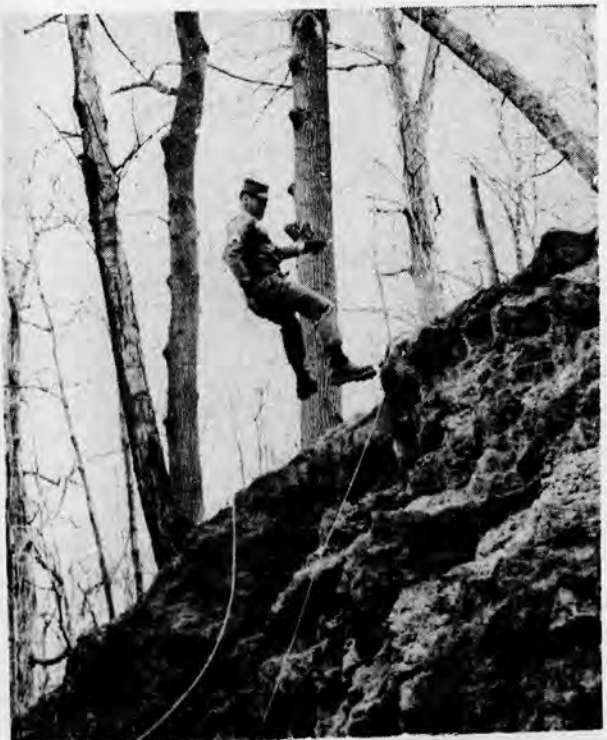
Thus far the fatigue-wearing, booted rangers have had three training exercises. The training included terrain orientation, repelling, daylight map reading, and communications exercises which taught the operation of radio networks.

The ranger company seeks above average proficiency in close order drill and eventually will practice in more advanced formations such as riot control. The students are given special classroom instruction on aspects of ranger training and ranger operations.

Because of the relative smallness of the group, an interteam competitiveness has developed in the unit. "This really keeps us thinking," said Bartholomew. "The students really enjoy the program and never miss the opportunity to make it better."



ON PATROL, the rangers move through the woods on their way to the objective.



ON THE WAY DOWN, Sergeant Robert Horan demonstrates how to repel off the side of a cliff.



CROSSING A LARGE STREAM is tackled by a ranger with the help of a rope. (ROTC Photos)

Cycles Scramble Over Iron Hill

by BILL HORWITZ

Looking for a physical deferment from the draft? How would a broken leg, collar bone, lacerated hip, etc. help you in achieving this status?

Each spring this campus undergoes an outward migration of its two-wheeled vehicles into the surrounding countryside. Some of the more avid cyclists inevitably will "end up" at Iron Hill. For those students unaware of the "sport" of hillclimbing and "scrambling," a brief introduction is needed for a true understanding of just what Iron Hill is.

It is rather obvious that two-wheeled vehicle is more maneuverable and easier to handle than the conventional auto. The humanistic instinct, present in the male of our species, has a tendency to find out just how much his motorcycle will take and what it can do.

Common knowledge and most probably past experience tells us that running into solid objects (such as the president's car) and other such "common" traffic accidents really offer no real challenge, in fact they are rather passe, not enough to really write home about. To remedy this situation we bring in hill climbing and scrambling. This "sport," involving a great deal of thrills and excitement, entails driving a motorized two-wheeled vehicle over, through, and sometimes into, a rough natural terrain.

This is where Iron Hill fits into the picture. Located about four miles south of the campus, it is quite visible from Delaware Stadium.

It appears from a distance to be a round-topped hill. This proves quite deceiving, for upon arriving there for the first time, the spectator or cyclist finds that Iron Hill actually consists of a series of motorcycle paths

rambling up and down a set of gullies, with each path intertwining throughout a particular grouping of "small hills" (from six to about eight feet) of varied degrees of steepness.



Cyclist vents frustrations on Iron Hill. (Photo by Bill Horwitz)

With this natural setting we bring in, once again, the sport of hill-climbing and scrambling. The idea for the participant is to "run" a particular course, usually laid out like a roller coaster, in the shortest possible time. This is assuming that the participants are "running against the clock."

For those devilish individuals who prefer companionship, we introduce scrambling in the manner of everybody racing at the same time. Here, the goal is two-fold: first, to make it to the finish line alive, and second, if the latter is accomplished, hopefully to be the first one there. (Sometimes to be the only one

there!)

The terminology used in the sport is a take-off of the lingo used for surfing. A few of the more important terms are: "hanging ten, getting your toes caught in the spokes; wiping out, losing control of your machine most probably through skidding, and then being tossed into the air to end up kissing dirt; washout, wiping out because of wet turf conditions; pipeline, two or more cycles abreast, trying to pass at the crest of a hill, (Good luck, guys!); shooting the curl, trying to avoid a contestant who has either wiped out or washed out and has the unfortunate circumstance to be sprawled out in front of you along the course.

After a stiff exam, making a few "runs" over at the Hill might make you feel better. As a matter of fact, it might make you not feel at all.

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ED210 Provides Trustees Commission Student Tutors Portrait Of Perkins For Hospital

Continuing educational facilities at the Delaware State Hospital are presently non-existent; the only program underway is one in conjunction with the university course, ED-210, Educational Psychology. This meager beginning has made inroads, however. Begun under Wallace Maw, professor of the education department, and Cliff Olds, Director of Activities at the hospital two years ago, the program has slowly expanded.

Thirteen students tutor in the Comegys Building Wednesday afternoons for approximately an hour. The tutoring in many cases involves a minimum of textbook teaching; emphasis is upon the trust that is generated on the part of the patient. "Although we must not expect miracles, our showing interest in these people is often a significant part of their therapy," said a hospital spokesman. Furthermore, the teaching experience gotten at the hospital cannot be duplicated by a textbook.

A portrait of President John A. Perkins commissioned by Delaware's Board of Trustees in June, 1965, has been hung in the lobby of Hullahen Hall.

The painting by Madame Elizabeth Shoumatoff, noted New York City portraitist, was purchased by a trustee committee chaired by J. Bruce Bredin of Wilmington. It was displayed for the first time this week.

Madame Shoumatoff, a native of Russia, came to this country in 1917 with her husband, a representative of the Karensky government. She has

Painted many leading Americans and was working on a portrait of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the time of his death.

Delawareans painted by Madame Shoumatoff include Mrs. Bredin, H. Rodney Sharp, and several members of the DuPont family.

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CHAPTER SIX

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ALLSTATE - Super Crusaire (made by Vespa), 123 cc., 2,800, buddy seat. \$175 or best offer. Also Baby Moon Hubcaps, brandnew, fit 13" wheels, GM or Ford, \$5. John Sparks, 111 Russell A, Phone: 737-9709 or FR 8-2486.

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Treasurer B

Henry J. Donnelly, Jr., Business Administration, was appointed a consultant to the 1966 Special Education Commission for the U.S. Treasury.

Professor Donnelly, who taught the College of Business Administration last year, was one of two men selected.

KA Offers
Benefit N

Kappa Alpha has volunteered services to the community on a non-exclusive basis. The 15-man pledge class, which was elected in the Newark area during the month of April and will assist the community-sponsored nursery. The 15-member group will be responsible for youngster mothers.

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Treasury Dept. Appoints Donnelly

Henry J. Donnelly, professor of business administration, has been appointed a consultant for the 1966 Special Enrollment Examination for practice before the U.S. Treasury Department.

Professor Donnelly, who joined the College of Business and Economics last year, was one of two men selected by

PIKA Offers Work To Benefit Nursery

Phi Kappa Alpha's pledge class has volunteered its services to the community on a donation basis.

The 15-man pledge class will do any reasonable odd job in the Newark area during the month of April and give funds derived to assist the Newark Day Nursery. The latter is a community-sponsored project to care for youngsters of working mothers.

the Hon. Sheldon S. Cohen Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Serving with Professor Donnelly will be Richard C. Peebler, Dean of the College of Business at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

A certified public accountant, Dean Peebler will be primarily concerned with accounting questions. Professor Donnelly, who is both a C.P.A. and an attorney, will deal principally with aspects of the examination.

The two-day examinations are given yearly, usually in September, to persons throughout the United States to provide public accountants and other qualified individuals, other than attorneys and certified public accountants, an opportunity to demonstrate their technical proficiency to represent taxpayers before the Internal Revenue Service.

The 1966 examination will be the eighth annual examination

and will be offered in approximately 60 different cities. More than 800 persons took the examination in 1965.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

* * *

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.



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Home Economics Banquet Monday AHEA Receives Newly Elected Officers

Awards will be presented and newly elected officers initiated as a part of the program of the annual banquet of the university chapter of the American Home Economics

Former President Wright Competes For ATO Honors

James Dorsey Wright, AS6, past president of the Delaware Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, has been named the 1966 recipient of the Thomas Arkle Clark Award for Province 19 of the national Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Wright will now be competing with 25 other province winners for the national Thomas Arkle Clark Award, highest honor bestowed by the fraternity. The award is based on scholarship, character, leadership, and service to the fraternity.

Wright served as rush chairman of the Delaware chapter before becoming president. Last summer he was a speaker at the National Chapter Officers Conference. He has also served as rush chairman and vice-president of the IFC.

Association, to be held Monday night in the DuPont Hotel.

The Ellen H. Richards banquet, named in honor of the founder of home economics in the United States will also include the induction of the senior members into the professional chapter of AHEA. The induction will be conducted by Dean Irma Ayers and Eva McCreary.

The principle speaker will be Lois Korslund, a former clothing specialist in home economics extension with the university and presently a home economics consultant in New York City where she is

pursuing a doctorate. Her topic will be "Today's Decisions for Tomorrow's Professionalism."

Awards to be presented at the banquet are the Grange Award, the Delaware Home Economics Association Award, the Dan-fourth Foundation Awards to freshmen and junior students, and the university chapter awards to members of each class for service.

The Delaware chapter of AHEA has 230 members, all students in the College of Home Economics. The advisor is Louise Little, assistant professor.



1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.



2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.



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E-52 Lab Theater To Complete Season

Laboratory Theater's final production of the school year

City Elects Mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

Planning a June wedding, is on the physics staff at Harvard University. A second daughter is a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke. She and her enthusiastic dormitory friends provided Mrs. Handloff with many campaign materials.

Is sex an obstacle for a woman candidate? Newark's first woman mayor feels that "a woman should campaign strictly on the basis of qualifications. The important thing is performance." Mrs. Handloff found that her most vital supporters during the campaign were men. She stresses that women must accept their share of responsibility in the community as well as in the home.

FEMALE GOVERNOR

Will Delaware ever have a female Student Government Association President? Why not? If the woman qualifies -- has the backing of activities, leadership, and respect -- she should contribute. Mrs. Handloff adds that an important element is the woman's ability "to work with men on an equal level without antagonizing them."

The promotion of community participation is one of the many aims of Mrs. Handloff in her new position. Others include easing the parking and circulation problems, improving the business district, alleviating drainage problems in some parts of the city, and speeding up the on-going park acquisition.



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will be presented April 29 and 30 in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

An original one-act play written by a Delaware graduate student, is on the E-52 bill, along with an exchange performance from Towson State College, Maryland.

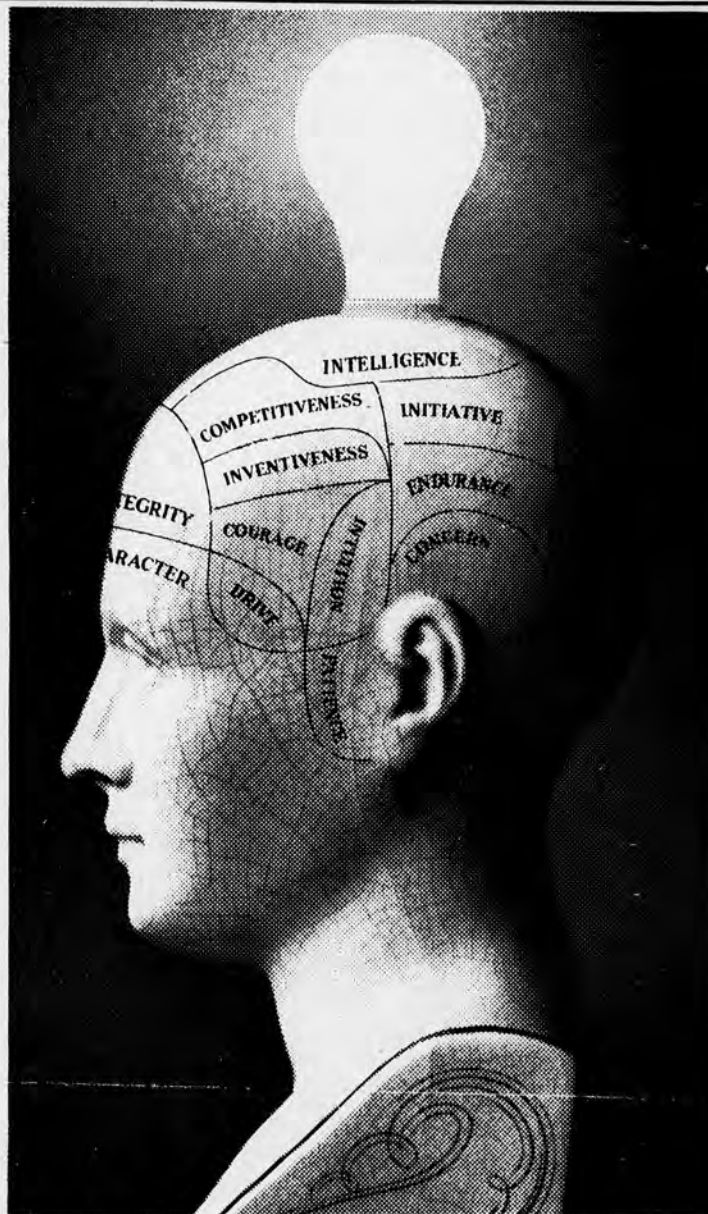
Graduate student Adam Osborne's "Television Society, or How the Ad Man Saved the Situation" is a satire and critique of society's submission to and dependence upon the television screen. Directing it will

be Timothy Maloney, graduate assistant in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

The Towson selection is Jean Genet's "The Maids." Both plays will be presented at Towson May 6 and 7.

E-52 players in "Television Society" are Louis D. Prata, AS 9; Janet Herron, AS 9; Thomas P. Moore, AS 8; Linnea C. Laskowska, AS 9; Dorothy E. Andrews, AS 9; Mary Lou Broderick, graduate student; Donald B. Grimme, EG 8; and Mark Hendel, AS 9.

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Spring Football Scrimmage To Be Held Tomorrow

Delaware's football team will hold its second full scale scrimmage of spring practice on Frazer Field tomorrow at 3 p.m.

"We feel that we have accomplished a great deal in these first two weeks," Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond said, "and this scrimmage should give us an indication of how far we have progressed."

Much of the interest in tomorrow's scrimmage centers around the work of sophomores in the offensive and defensive lines. Of the 16 lettermen on the Hens' roster, only three are interior linemen.

"We have had some pleasant surprises," line coach Ed Maley said, "but the line situation is still very un-

settled. I have been pleased with the enthusiasm some of our older players have shown so far."

Maley cited All-Conference linebacker Herb Slattery for his work in the drills.

"We have been experimenting with Herb at several positions in the offensive line," Maley said, "and he has done everything we have asked of him. He should be ready for a big year this coming season."

Raymond also announced that the final spring scrimmage has been tentatively scheduled for May 7 to coincide with Alumni Spring Reunion Day.

Coach Raymond Retains Predecessor's Philosophy

by MIKE McCRANN

The philosophy and attitude toward football that will be proclaimed, shouted and coaxed

Linksmen Split; Record Now 3-4

The Delaware linksmen split their match on Tuesday in defeating Pennsylvania Military College and losing to Swarthmore. Playing on the tight Rolling Green Country Club course, in Swarthmore, the Hens brought their record to 3-4.

Yesterday the linksmen played at home for the first time this year at the DuPont Club, Louviers's course. They took on Western Maryland and John Hopkins.

Tuesday's win was the second time this season the Hens have beaten PMC. Despite the wind, cold weather, and games that weren't up to par, the Hens also managed to tie Swarthmore at the end of regulation play, 9-9. In sudden death overtime, John Riley was pitted against the Garnet's number one player. On the first hole, Riley bogeyed while Swarthmore parred, ending the match.

Captain Ed Stegemeir, Alan Hall, and Bill Denbrock were the only Hens to defeat both opponents in the triangular match.

to the athletes on the new practice field near the stadium will be a "continuation of what we have been doing."

So said Harold R. Raymond, the newly appointed head football coach at the university. "I have inherited more than a position," said Raymond, "I have also been fortunate enough to gain a superior philosophy toward football from my thirteen years of association with Coach Nelson."

The dedicated and articulate head coach expressed enthusiasm with the opportunity to coach at Delaware, because, "Here football is in its proper place." "This is not a situation where you have an advantage over everyone," said Raymond.

"Young men come to Delaware to get an education and engage in intercollegiate sports as a secondary interest. This is the situation that is most attractive to me. It is the type of football that is most rewarding and beneficial to the player and the coach," related Raymond.

When asked about the prospects for the coming campaign, Coach Raymond would only guarantee that "we will make an appearance for every game". Raymond believes that there is enough raw talent to make a good team next year if some of the sophomores mature as athletes during spring drills.

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by LYLE PO

Delaware suffered a Middle Atlantic Conference defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's Tuesday, as it lost 4-0 at the stadium.

Yesterday the Blue Hens suffered their second defeat as they traveled to Philadelphia to meet the St. Joseph's. Their busy schedule with a home double against LaSalle, another conference rival. Game 1:30 p.m.

Pitching has finally looked up for Coach Lou. Thanks to some strong performances from Gene Waldm pitched a strong game against the Blue Hens. Victory over Ursinus pitched eight innings and ball before being able to lead Delaware to victory over Lehigh today.

Although Al Heck runs in the ninth inning game against Lehigh, mostly the result of fielding. He came in on a strong inning. On Tuesday Heck plagued by short batters. Only four runs which

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COACH MICKEY HEINECKEN stresses togetherness to his lacrosse players.

Baseball Streak Halted; Lafayette Blanks Hens

by LYLE POE

Delaware suffered its first Middle Atlantic Conference defeat at the hands of Lafayette last Tuesday, as it was shut out 4-0 at the stadium area field.

Yesterday the Hens went after their second conference victory as they traveled to Philadelphia to meet the Hawks of St. Joseph. They continue their busy schedule tomorrow with a home doubleheader against LaSalle, another conference rival. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Pitching has finally begun to look up for Coach Bob Hannah, thanks to some strong performances from Jim Barger and Gene Waldman. Barger pitched a strong game in leading the Blue Hens to an easy victory over Ursinus. Waldman pitched eight innings of shut-out ball before being relieved to lead Delaware to an 11-5 victory over Lehigh last Saturday.

Although Al Heck gave up five runs in the ninth inning of the game against Lehigh, it was mostly the result of shoddy fielding. He came back to pitch seven strong innings Tuesday although he took the loss.

On Tuesday Heck was again plagued by shoddy-fielding teammates. Only two of the four runs which he gave up



DELAWARE'S AL HECK breaks off a sharp curve ball in action against Lafayette at the new stadium area baseball field. (Photos by Alan Maloney)

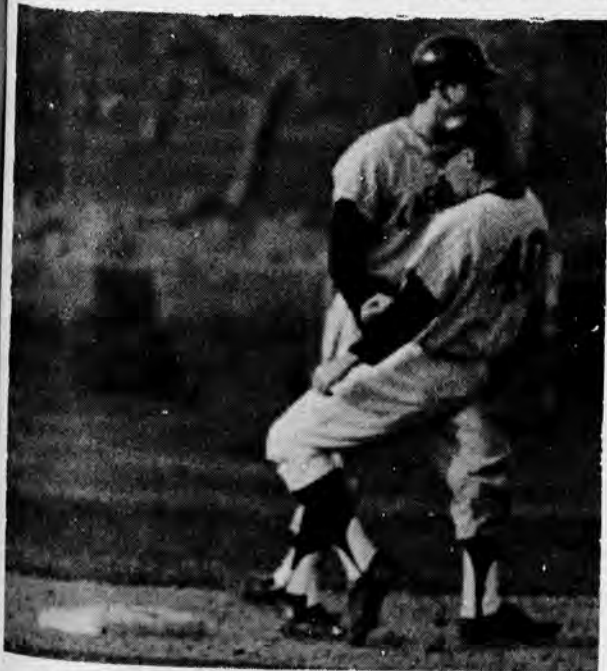
were earned as he Hens committed five errors to none by Lafayette. Trying to score runs was just as frustrating. The Hens rallied three times and got six hits against Lafayette pitcher John McCombs, but failed to score.

In the fourth inning they loaded the bases, and in the sixth and seventh innings they had two runners on with one out, but each time McCombs shut the door. Tom Van Grofski was the only Delaware hitter with more than one hit, getting a single and a double in four trips to the plate.

Lafayette, on the other hand,

made good use of their seven hits. Two hits, an error, a walk, and a sacrifice fly netted them two runs in the first inning. They scored one run in the third on three singles and one in the fifth on a single and an error.

The win was Lafayette's third straight victory and broke a three-game Delaware winning streak. Lafayette is the defending MAC champion.



TOM VAN GROFSKI suddenly puts on the brakes at second as Lafayette second baseman awaits the throw from right field.

Stickmen Win Twice; Lose To Swarthmore

by ROSS FISCHER

The university lacrosse team racked up two victories in their first games of the season last week. Coach Mickey Heinecken's men outscored Lehigh and Adelphi by scores of 8-7 and 5-4 respectively.

On Wednesday the Hens lost to Swarthmore, 8-6, in a hotly contested battle. In all three games the university players came to the fore in the last quarter, displaying an amazing ability to bounce back from a losing score turning the game into a close decision.

Although they lost to Swarthmore, the Hens came from being four goals down, at the end of the first half, to score four points and make the final score 8-6. The score might have been 8-7 if a last minute shot by John Pyne had been allowed. As the ball was in the air at the sound of the whistle, it was disallowed.

High scorers for the game were Walt Stroud and Hank Wise. Stroud worked as a shooter, darting in from the outside to snap the ball into the net. Sophomore Wise worked at his attack post to register two goals. In the first half, Delaware tried the zone attack but later finding this ineffective, switched to the individual style play. Under the increased pressure, Swarthmore players spent a large amount of time in the penalty box.

The Hens seemed to lack power and hustle during the first half of the game, but after a do or die half-time speech by Heinecken they took the field as a new team. Swarthmore played consistently and managed to hold on to their lead, built up in the early part of the game.

Last Monday Adelphi College fell under the claws of the Hens in another last minute stand. The Hens failed to score in the first half and ended the period one goal under. In the third quarter the Hens were still two under but goals by Mike Hughes and Glenn Kille, along with two fourth-quarter goals by Mike Field, gave Delaware the game.

Adelphi used a strict zone play but towards the end lacked the hustle and drive to take the ball away from the Hens' Mike. The Hens' Mike Wise gained an assist on every Delaware goal scored.

The opening game with Lehigh last Saturday gave the university team a dose of confidence according to Coach Heinecken. In the first half, opening game jitters seemed to attack the players, but as they warmed up, mistakes were left behind. Twice during the game the Hens were two goals down, and twice they managed to surge forward and recapture the lead.

At the end of third quarter, the score was 5-3 in favor of Lehigh. The Hens had to hustle for five goals in the last quarters with the Engineers only getting two. The winning goal was shot with only two minutes of play left.

Mike Fleming, team captain, scored three goals, and Mike Wise made two, with Jim Glanden, Glenn Kille, and Mike Hughes each getting one. Coach Heinecken said that the most pleasing discovery of the week is the team's ability to bounce back from a losing score and grab the lead. The only thing the coach wants is for the team to start their second half surge a little bit earlier.

Tomorrow the Hens meet Stephens Institute of Technology on Frazer Field at 2 p.m.

if she doesn't give it to you ...

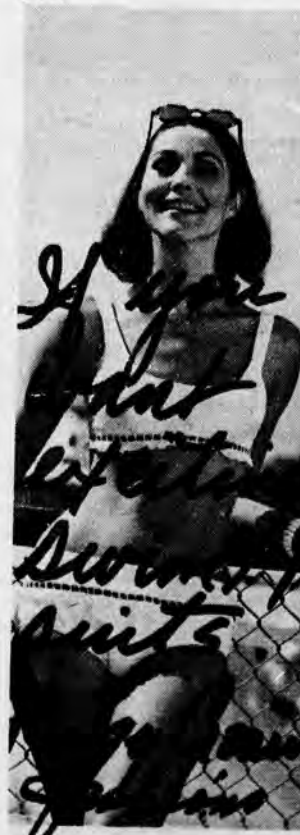
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After 40 Straight Wins

Temple Runners Break Hen Streak

by SHAUN MULLEN

Delaware has finally lost a track meet.

After winning 40 straight regular season dual meets over an eight year span, the Hen varsity track team bowed to Temple, 77-63, on Wednesday.



DON'T TIE ME DOWN! Bob Wills sails through the air in the triple jump. He won this event, and the long jump against Temple. (U of D Photo)

Softball Races Tighten In Dorm, Frat. Leagues

by LYLE POE

Russell C, Brown, and Harrington B were the remaining undefeated teams in the dormitory league after one week of softball action.

The fraternity league has developed into a tight race with six teams tied with 2-1 records as of last Tuesday. Tuesday Sigma Nu and Theta Chi were knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Kappa Alpha (4-3) and Phi Kappa Tau (7-2) respectively.

Russell C and Brown both have 2-0 records in the dorm league while Harrington B is 1-0. Russell C has a forfeit victory over Harrington A and a 13-6 victory over Gilbert C to its credit thus far. Brown edged Gilbert, 3-2, after their forfeit victory over Gilbert C. Harrington B ran over their only opponent thus far, Sypherd, 16-7.

All of the B-league teams have played one game with each of the fraternity teams gaining victories. Delta Tau Delta B defeated the Castoffs 5-4, last Wednesday. Previously ATO B edged the Scroungers 10-9, and Alpha Epsilon Pi B won 2-1 over the Roadrunners.

Other fraternity league teams with 2-1 records include ATO, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Tau. ATO has a 4-2 loss to Sigma Nu while Sig Ep got toppled by Alpha Epsilon Pi 12-4.

The overall badminton winner was Jack Chelluci, the independent champion. He topped Mark Sommerlatte of Sigma Nu in the final. Kappa Alpha got team honors in

Although taking only six firsts, the Delaware track and fieldmen put on tremendous performances in the face of defeat and a most impressive Temple squad. The most outstanding of these performances must be credited to milers John O'Donnell and Bob Clunie.

Pitted against two top-flight milers from Temple, captain O'Donnell and sophomore Clunie ran a tremendous race. The pair stayed with the pack for the first three-quarters of a mile, with O'Donnell sprinting into the lead on the gun lap. Clunie followed. O'Donnell was challenged for the lead twice in the final yards, but outsprinted Joe Daubert of Temple in the final 250 yards for a 4:14.6 clocking. Clunie followed, also outsprinting the Temple opposition to finish close on O'Donnell's heels for an outstanding 4:16 second-place finish.

The two milers' performances overshadowed another, impressive performance at the other end of the track as Bob Wills annexed two firsts and a second in the jumping events.

The Delaware junior jumped to a 22'-1 1/2" victory in the long jump and returned a few minutes later to leap to a 43'-2 1/4" win in the triple jump. Wills also gained a second in the high jump.

Other Delaware firsts were registered in the three weight events. Scott Campbell continued his impressive work in the shot with a 50'-8 1/4" heave as Bill Wheeler once again cracked the 150-foot barrier in the discus with a 151'-3" toss. Throwing the javelin 211 feet, Ben Remondi accounted for the third weight event victory.

Temple was the toughest opponent the Delaware track

team will face this season, and the defeat was not total by any means. If the squad continues to perform as it has thus far, it will be well on the way toward establishing a new streak by the end of the season.

Inevitably the eight-year, 40-meet winning streak compiled by the university's track teams has come to an end.



HOWDY FRIEND! Larry Pratt (left), assistant track coach, with Bill Wheeler. Wheeler won the discus event on Wednesday with a heave of 150' 3". (U of D Photo)

Search Continues For Cager Coach

by SYD ARAK

With a total of 55-60 resumes in as of Wednesday afternoon country, the search for a new Delaware basketball coach is being to narrow.

Athletic Director Dave Nelson said that the next step will be for the Athletic Council to meet and decide on five or six top candidates, who will then be interviewed and whose qualifications will be intensively evaluated. A decision on a successor to Irv Wisniewski is expected sometime next week.

"We won't be seeing any candidates at least until this weekend, or the beginning of next week," he said.

At this time, Nelson would only reveal that there appear to be about a half dozen potential choices who fit the qualifications which were announced earlier. He re-emphasized the fact that the Council is looking exclusively for a basketball coach, and that ability to coach any other sport is extraneous.

"We're looking for someone with a background of successful college coaching," Nelson reiterated. "We never said that we won't hire anyone that is or was a professional. It's just that we are predominately interested in someone who has been associated with college ball."

Nelson explained that many

of the candidates have been recommended by athletic directors and other qualified persons throughout the country. He added that the Council would like to find a coach who is familiar with the area however.

Nelson refused to divulge any names, as some of the candidates are in a position where their identification could jeopardize their present position.

He did reveal that many of the people mentioned in the News-Journal as possible choices, are not even under consideration.

Three Trackmen Take AAU Honors

Delaware track team members took three honors at the AAU track meet at College Park Maryland last Saturday.

Ben Remondi set a university record and was second in the nation by tossing the javelin 224'-4". His effort surpassed the previous school mark of 218'-5" that he made two weeks ago at the William & Mary Relays in Williamsburg, Va. Delaware's John Miller took third place in the competition with a toss of 214'-2".

Blue Hen shot-putter Scott Campbell had a winning toss of 52'-0" to break his own university record of 51'-1.75", also set in the William & Mary Relays.

badminton.

Intramural action still remaining includes track, golf, and tennis.

Hen Netmen Rebound After Opening Loss

Delaware's tennis team rebounded from their season opening loss to Colgate with back-to-back shutouts of Drexel and LaSalle this week.

Led by captain John Hauge's 6-0, 6-0 victory over John Cole, and Eric Annett's 6-0, 6-0 shutout of Bill Reese, the Hens upped their record to 2-1 with 9-0 trouncing of La Salle on Monday. Playing in the number one spot, Roger Conant defeated John Ladniak 6-1, 6-2. Bill Tobin's 6-3, 6-0 victory over George Keane, Phil Hitch's 6-1, 6-0 defeat of Jim Janczewski, and Art Brostrand's 6-4, 6-3 win over Tom Camp rounded out the singles.

In the doubles competition, the team of Conant and Tobin remained unbeaten while Hauge and Annet, and Hitch and Brostrand registered easy victories. In addition to the Conant-Tobin team, John Hauge and Conant remained undefeated in singles.

The Drexel match followed much the same form as Monday's and none of the Hen netmen were extended last Saturday.

Coach Roy Rylander's charges host Ursinus tomorrow and Bucknell on Monday. The Hens met St. Joseph's yesterday.



THINGS LOOK TENSE: Coach Jimmy Flynn shows intense concentration, as the Hens drop their first meet in eight years. (U of D Photo)