

CAGERS OPEN
SEASON TOMORROW

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THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

THE NEW MATH
See Page 2

VOL. 90 NO. 20

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967

SPPC Members Reveal Suspension 'Faults'

Two members of the Student Personnel Problems Committee revealed Wednesday night what they consider major discrepancies in that committee's handling of cases resulting from the Oct. 12 "ROTC walk-on."

Two student members of the committee, Steven Goldberg, AS8, and Alan Shapiro, AS8, disclosed their belief that due process had been violated in many of the cases.

Both explained the events that led to the suspension of 28 "confessors" Nov. 22 and the subsequent rescinding of the sentence for 25 of that group on Monday.

TUESDAY TEACH-IN

Shapiro had revealed some of the alleged discrepancies Tuesday evening at the Wolf Hall teach-in.

Wednesday evening Goldberg and Shapiro revealed that in the committee meeting of Nov. 20, three motions were made concerning the 23 "confessors" who had not formally responded to letters sent as a result of committee action.

At that time reprimands were given to seven of the group of 35. These seven had responded to the Office of Student Ser-

vices as requested.

FIRST MOTION DEFEATED

The first motion, for immediate suspension of the 28, was defeated.

The second motion called for sending letters to the 28 as soon as possible concerning possible committee action. Recipients of this letter would have until 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 to respond to Deans Collins or Hardy to explain their involvement. If a reply was not made, suspension would be effective at 5 p.m. of that day. This motion was passed after several hours of deliberation.

Then, according to Shapiro, the same person who had earlier moved for immediate suspension did so again. "In a relatively short time we (the committee) had passed the motion. All those faculty members who had just voted for the other motion after all that time changed their votes right away."

"HAPPENED SO FAST"

"It happened so fast it made my head swim," admitted Shapiro.

It was revealed that one of

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WHAT THOUGHTS LIE Beneath these faces? Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy (L.) and Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins sit in the crowd at Monday's SGA meeting in Sharp Lab. Staff Photo By Bruce MacDonald

SGA Seats Members Over Admin. Warning

At a crowded, emotional meeting Monday night, the Student Government Association voted to refuse the university's disciplinary action taken against the 28 students suspended Nov. 22. This

vote was clarified at a special meeting Tuesday.

This decision allows five SGA members, President Ramon Ceci, AS8, and senators John Barnes, AS9, Sharon Johnson, AS8, Steve Lee, AS9, and Jeff Steen, AS9, to continue in their official capacities, as far as SGA is concerned, despite university action reinstating them on disciplinary probation.

In spite of a letter received Wednesday from John E. Hocutt, vice-president for student affairs, these five intend to continue as Senate members.

The letter strongly advises the five to abide by the SGA bylaws, and threatens to report them to the Committee on Student Personnel Problems Committee for disciplinary action if they don't.

According to the SGA constitution, article seven, number six, no student on disciplinary probation may hold office. With SGA's refusal to accept the university's action, the constitutional ruling does not apply.

300 ATTEND MEETING

Approximately 300 people packed into Sharp Lab to cheer Ceci on as he appealed to the Senate for a vote of confidence. "I have never been suspended," he said, "and I don't recognize the reinstatement or the probation."

He called the university's action "blatantly illegitimate" and "without due process."

Delivering an ultimatum, he told the senators, "Either you give me a vote of confidence now, or you don't. If you don't, I will not be SGA president, even if I'm totally reinstated." He then called for a roll call vote whether to recognize him as president or not.

SANDLER TALKS

Ken Sandler, medical student at the University of Pennsylvania

(Continued to Page 7)

Judicial System To Highlight IFC Seminar

In order to further examine the judicial system at the university, the Interfraternity Council will present an information seminar Tuesday in the Dover Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

According to IFC President Paul Andresani the speakers participating in this seminar will discuss what the judicial system entails today, what its inadequacies are, and what could be done to improve the system.

John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs, will be the opening speaker. He will talk on the responsibilities that a student assumes upon entering the university as well as discussing the present judicial structure.

Following Hocutt will be Mary Ann Johns, president of

(Continued to Page 13)

SPPC Action Reversed 25 Suspensions Rescinded

BY SHAUN MULLEN

Twenty-five students suspended Nov. 22 have been reinstated on disciplinary probation.

The announcement was made Monday morning by Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy who issued a statement saying, "The 25 students who submitted letters indicated they did not physically participate in the Oct. 12 walk-on which disrupted an

ROTC class have had their suspensions rescinded."

Three other students who replied Monday had not had their suspensions withdrawn as of Thursday morning. They are Dave Mace, ASO, Mark E. Lieberman, AS9, and Damon B. Taylor, ASO. The three had apparently not been reinstated because of further investigation of alleged "physical participation" on their part in the Oct. 12 incident. Their Stu-

dent Personnel Problems Committee was Wednesday.

FORM LETTER

Of the 28 "confessors," 25 replied to either Hardy or Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins in a form letter. The letter stated that, "I participated morally and will continue to do so in the future. In addition I would like to make it clear that in no way did I intend to deliberately 'interfere with the work of the Sub-Committee' (on Student Personnel Problems.)" Apparently, this was the basis for the reinstatement of the 25 "confessors."

Steve Sass, BEOP, was also reinstated Monday on disciplinary probation. Sass had been charged almost two weeks ago for his alleged participation in the walk-on.

Committee action on the 25 "confessors" had been announced Wednesday Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. Twenty-eight were suspended and seven "reprimanded" at that time. Mike Billingsley, spokesman for the "confessors," spoke to a crowd of nearly 500 in front of Hullihen Hall a few minutes later concerning action on the 35, Bill-

(Continued to Page 9)



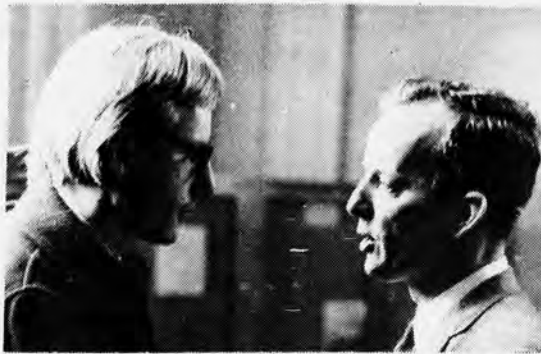
SUSPENSION NOTICES go up in flames on the steps of Hullihen Hall in the Nov. 22 protest. Mike Billingsley feeds the fire. Staff Photo By Dick Carter

6+1+28-2-25=8

The New Math: Suspension Arithmetic



CAMP-IN was halted for lack of structure's permit from the administration Nov. 17 . . .



. . . BUT NEXT WEDNESDAY saw confrontation continue as Mike Billingsley faced Dean Hardy. . .



. . . AS A CROWD numbering nearly 600 at one point, gathered on the mall in front of Hulliher.



DR KAPLAN of the History Department added his name to the "confession" list. . .



AS VICE-PRESIDENT HOCUTT conferred with Alumni-Public Relations Director T. Ebert Chance in side Hulliher.



DR. BRESLER of the Political Science Department added his name moments later.



AT THE SGA MEETING Monday, Dee Lafferty argues a key point on the much-discussed disciplinary pro resolution.



PATTI PEBBLES adds her opinion to the controversial Monday meeting as crowd of 300 follows "the action" in Sharp Lab.



STUDENT GOVT. ASSOCIATION Vice-President (or is it President?) Nan Nutwell chaired Monday's meeting.

YOU ARE NOW
ENTERING
Hulliher hall
Please turn
Your watch BACK
200 YEARS

SIGN ON HULLIHER (sic) HALL greeted visitors during the Nov. 17 camp-in attempt.

Staff Photos By Dick Carter,
John Lambert, and Bruce Mac Donald



DEAN HARDY speaks to the SGA senators in the closed meeting that followed the general session in Sharp Lab.

Trustees To Meet; AWS Evaluates Judicial Systems Discuss Problems

The new education building will be the site of its first meeting tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. when the Board of Trustees convenes in its semi-annual meeting.

The 28-member group will hear reports of 10 standing committees and various special committees on subjects such as new dormitory construction, a plan for re-organization of the departments in the College of Agriculture, and several proposals for expenditures of university funds.

Also expected is an oral report on the progress of the special committee established to nominate a new president for the university.

The trustees, both executive committee and the board members, have had recent meetings to discuss the current student-administrative problem on campus. There is nothing on the formal docket to indicate that this will be discussed. However, informed sources say that

the hour and a half meeting will probably include some discussion on the subject.



JAMES M. TUNNEL, JR.
CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(Editor's note: The following is a statement proposed by the executive council of the Association of Women Students in response to recent campus events.)

We, the members of the Executive Council of the Association of Women Students, having followed closely the series of events provoked by the recent suspension of 7 students, feel strongly that positive, constructive measures can and must be derived from the incident. In an effort to evaluate without bias the judicial system of this university and present concrete, workable suggestions for improvement where this seems warranted, we attempted to temporarily suspend the emotion surrounding the specific disciplinary action which prompted this review of the judicial system.

ITEM 1 Perhaps the most glaring deficiency in the judicial

system is its lack of both a clear-cut appeals policy and a committee or board whose sole function is appellate. In addition to the establishment of such a body, we urge revision of the appeals policy so that the conditions under which a student may appeal a disciplinary decision be expanded to include as sufficient for appeal the grounds that the student involved considers his corrective measure unfair or unduly harsh in relation to his offense.

ITEM 2 We heartily endorse and encourage the acceptance by the administration of the AAUP resolution to set up and maintain a group of senior, tenured faculty members to provide counsel for students involved in proceedings before the Student Personnel Problems Committee.

ITEM 3 We propose that

the stricture making the meetings of the Student Personnel Problems Committee closed be allowed to be waived by the student concerned. We consider this re-adjustment basic to the elimination of accusations against the Committee of breaches of due process.

ITEM 4 We believe that elemental to any evaluation of an action, particularly judicial evaluation of it, is a consideration of intent of the actor. We urge inclusion of this important aspect among the items the Student Personnel Problems Committee reviews in hearing a case, and we feel that in weighing this consideration, the Committee should accept character references as admissible "evidence."

ITEM 5 In order to present the public with adequate, unbiased reports of occurrences on the University campus, particularly those involving controversial issues, we urge that a member of the Review staff be allowed to operate on the Public Relations Committee and be given sufficient opportunity for press releases.

We have purposely made our statements analytical of the judicial system in general. However, we cannot fully ignore the specific issue which elicited this analysis. In conclusion, we believe that the incident of the suspension of the 7 be used as a starting point in implementing the above suggestions and a basis for fitting them to actual practice.

In reference to more recent disciplinary events connected with this incident, we of the AWS Executive Council support the SGA resolution of November 28 clarifying their position on the the status of five of their members and we encourage campus-wide support of that resolution.

AAUP Cites Violation Of By Laws By Personnel Problems Committee

Legality of the Student Personnel Problems Committee was challenged by an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday afternoon in Sharp Lab.

By a vote of 42-19 the professors resolved that the Student Personnel Problems Committee "acted unjustly in suspending without a hearing 28 students and that the faculty members present expressed no confidence in the committee and regarded all decisions by the committee this fall as invalid."

A similar resolution, read by Dr. George G. Windell, president of the Delaware Chapter of the AAUP, was defeated earlier in the meeting.

The legality of the committee was brought out by Dr. David E. Ingersoll in a preliminary report of the AAUP's committee on student rights (Committee's). Ingersoll told the members of the faculty at the meeting that under the Faculty By-laws, adopted in 1962, listed the members of the committee and their duties.

BY LAWS QUOTED

According to Ingersoll the Bylaws state that the members of the committee are representatives from the seven colleges, the dean of students, the dean of women, and four student members who may only advise in decisions and not vote.

This year, it was pointed out, that Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy and Vice-President for Student Affairs John E. Hocutt had participated in the decisions and that the four students had voted despite the Bylaws.

The interpretation of the Bylaws states that only the dean of students shall participate and there is no administrator designated by that title. According to Ingersoll, Hocutt and Hardy are participating illegally.

MOTION DEFEATED

The original resolution asked for the rehearings in the interest of "fair play". This was defeated by a vote of 38 "no" and 29 "yes."

Following the defeat of the original motion a resolution was introduced from the floor to include the preface of the previously defeated resolution and to regard the decisions of SPPC as invalid.

Amendments were offered to the resolution and it was passed after much debate urging moderation and some who voiced support for stronger action.

REFUSAL WITHDRAWN

Near the end of the meeting, after many professors had left, a motion was made to refuse to recognize the university's suspension and to urge professors to allow suspended students in their classrooms. The motion was withdrawn without a vote and the meeting adjourned.

The University Council, which is an advisory body to the president, met Monday and took no apparent action on the AAUP resolutions of November 14. No motion to call a faculty meeting was made and the feeling of several members was that such a motion would have been defeated.

Bresler Probes 'Campus Crisis'

Theta Chi played host to Dr. Robert J. Bresler of the political science department Wednesday. Bresler addressed the fraternity on the topic of the recent student actions concerning the ROTC walk-on of October 12, 1967.

In his opening remarks, the professor called the present situation a "crisis on campus." He also remarked that "a true university is a community where people participate in decision making." His initial statements were followed by a question and answer period, which covered many aspects of the present issue.

When asked if anything constructive could result from the present situation, Bresler said that he hoped interest on the current issues would be generated in both the students and the faculty.

SOME EXCESSES

He also admitted that there had been some excesses, but added, "When someone from SDS asks me, I always tell them to keep personality out of it. We're not fighting evil men; we're fighting

ideas."

When asked about the type of leadership provided by Ramon Ceci AS8, president of the SGA, Bresler said that he was definitely different from Ken Sandler and Pat Kelly and admitted that "his style is sometimes a bit irrational." He continued, "I think he was elected out of a student exasperation."

PLANS FOR ROTC

Bresler stated that there were plans for the ROTC is-

sue to be brought up to the faculty for a vote in January. He called this "an irony" and said that many of the people connected with the walk-on considered it a stall by the administration. He made it clear that this was merely standard procedure.

The fraternity is making attempts to invite an administration official to the house next week to discuss the same topic.



MEMBERS OF THE "DIRDY BIRDIES JUG BAND" scheduled to perform Friday-night in the Scrounge. Sponsored by the Student Center Council.

Understanding To Be Topic Of Council

Integration will be the focal point of an open meeting of the Council for Racial Understanding on Sunday in the Ewing A-B Rooms of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m.

The council was formed Oct. 18 by two students who believe there is a need to improve the atmosphere of integration on campus and to further understanding between Negro and white students.

Frank Gordy, AGO, co-founder of the organization said, "The Negro population on campus has tripled over the past year. To avoid racial crisis we feel there should be an understanding and cooperation now."

Jim Smith, AG9, added, "Students are the leaders of tomorrow. Rather than have these leaders grow up with strong prejudices, we can air them now at the university."

The purpose of the council will be discussed at the Sunday meeting. Gordy will lead discussion on a program of Negro humor and soul dancing to be presented later this year. Steve Ullman, AS8, will explain "The Blood Knot," a play the council hopes to produce.

Those interested in helping the planned production of this play or in furthering the objectives of the council are invited to attend.

SCUBA DIVING

A SCUBA diving club is now being formed that will offer instruction during the spring semester. Equipment will be provided. Interested persons please sign up in Harrington B or give name and address to Sandy Beardsley or Liz Sinclair, 304-306, Harrington B, 737-9987.



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Credibility Gap

New figures released last week to administrators by the University Impact Study, under the temporary directorship of Dr. Carol Pemberton, prove once more to have unfortunate significance for the university community.

Data included in the recently-released report was obtained from 839 members of the graduating senior class in April, 1967, and was compared with a "national sub-sample of students stratified according to published enrollment-by-type-of-institution figures for 1963." The studies show that although seniors at the university are as well satisfied with the faculty as the comparison group, "the score on the scale entitled 'Satisfaction with Administration' is significantly lower for our students than it is for the comparison group."

According to the report the only administrative area in which students at the university are almost as well satisfied as the sample is "assistance received in thinking through educational and vocational plans."

Continuing, the memorandum summary of the report states that "nearly half the Delaware students believe they have no 'voice' in formulating the regulations which affect them." In the case of resident men this figure is 63% compared with only 18% in the national sample. "Similarly 55% of the Delaware students (66% in the case of resident men) strongly agree that 'the college administration here generally treats students more like children than like adults.' The national figure is 13%." Dr. Pemberton concludes the memorandum by stating that "These figures are all the more meaningful when we take into consideration the fact that these Delaware seniors score slightly lower on the Liberalism scale from the same inventory than the national cross-section does."

To a discerning individual the implications of this report should be staggering. The statistical variance by itself is striking, but coupled with the realization that the students from this university tend to be less liberal than the comparison group, (i.e. more inclined toward the status quo in this case) the variation takes on even more meaning. The conservative student would tend to scale below the national norm in such areas, all things being equal.

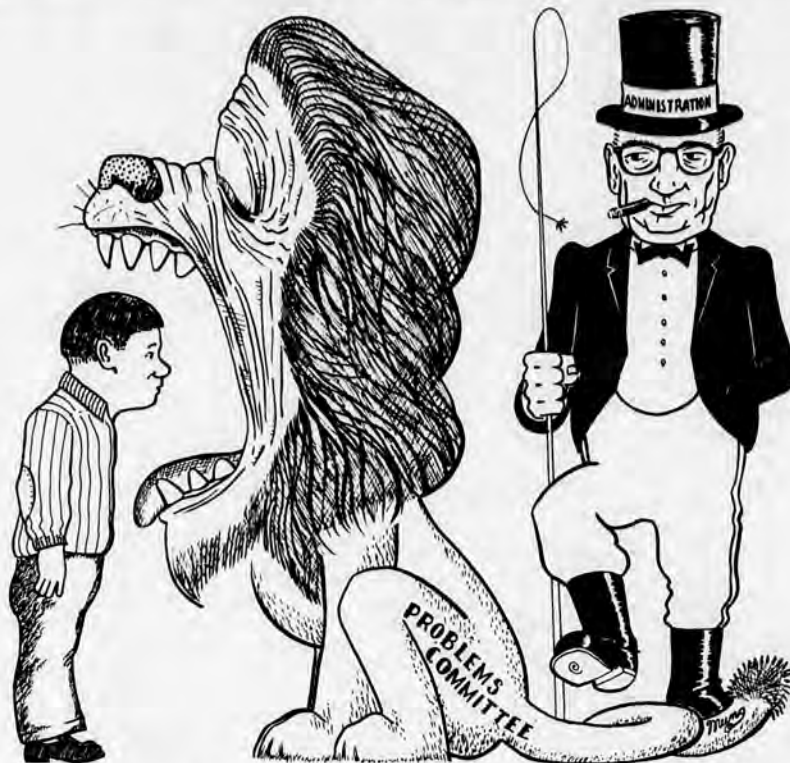
To say that something is wrong in the student-administrative relationship at the university would be an understatement. It would seem, to use another term popularized by the Vietnam conflict, that the administration here has developed its own "credibility gap."

Either the vast majority of students are not aware of the processes by which some administrative decisions are made after receipt of suggestions by student groups, or they definitely feel that these suggestions are disregarded by administrators in their policy-making. The results of the adult vs. child question, however, would make one believe that the latter is true. In either case there exists a situation which necessarily deserves attention and prompt correction.

This problem of credibility is the problem that has put the ROTC issue where it stands today — suspensions and protests at the forefront. Students obviously did not believe back in September that ROTC would ever be made voluntary at the university, although informed sources had noted that the chances of a voluntary program in the next year were excellent. They could not believe that the results of a referendum in which the students voted almost three-to-one for a voluntary ROTC program would be considered by the present administration.

In this instance the students protested something that probably will come to pass anyway, but what inference is one to draw? When we go to the track and bet a horse we bet on past performance. . . .

RSB



Problems Committee Needs Reform

By ERICH SMITH

Crisis in the realm of judicial institutions continues on the Delaware campus. As this issue of the Review goes to press, student and faculty groups on campus have expressed their dissatisfaction with the Committee on Student Personnel Problems and the committee's actions, especially their actions during the past month.

We have heard Mortar Board call for "a re-evaluation of the current judicial system and its procedure." The women's honorary expressed concern over the need for meaningful appeal in a judicial system, and questioned the procedure of appointing members to the all-important Student Personnel Problems Committee.

Faculty opinion has been partially observed in the last two meetings of the Delaware chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The AAUP has urged the Problems Committee to temporarily reinstate the original six suspended students, and called for a meeting of the entire faculty to consider the problem of student discipline.

On Tuesday afternoon the AAUP noted failures of the disciplinary body to adhere to certain technical rules for its operation and expressed by motion a lack of confidence in the Student Personnel Problems Committee and its decisions this fall.

To be sure, the University Council and President Shirley have placed their stamp of approval on the committee and its actions. However, their approval does lose some of its lustre when compared with the almost universal student criticism of the committee. (I say almost as I recall the seventy-odd students who signed a petition praising the committee. By the way, who were those people).

We all have to admit that President Shirley and the members of the University Council will probably never appear before the Student Personnel Problems Committee, and thus probably do not have quite as

much reason to be critical of that body. So, being members of an institution that is trying to maintain itself intact, they (not surprisingly) defend that part of the institution under attack.

The strongest protest of the Committee's action to date came on Monday and Tuesday nights, when the Student Government Association refused to recognize as final several disciplinary acts, (including suspensions and disciplinary probation) that had been sanctioned by the committee. The SGA further backed up this statement of belief by seating five members whom the Problems Committee had allowed to be suspended and reinstated on probation without the formality of a hearing.

SGA has been supported in their action by the Association of Women Students, AWS accompanied their supporting resolution with a list of recommendations for improvement of the judicial system of the university. These included the need for improved appellate procedure, the elimination of closed hearings, and the consideration of character references.

Finally, on Wednesday night, Steve Goldberg and Alan Shapiro, both student members of the committee, made a joint statement to the Review on the present situation. Both made allusions to an inordinate amount of administrative influence on the committee, and spoke of several instances of violation of due process. Their remarks appear elsewhere in this issue of the Review.

When one looks at the collection of resolutions, proposals, petitions, and protests, it might be concluded that: 1 - An organized attack is being made to subvert the judicial structure at the university, or conversely, 2 - The campus this year has been saddled with an unusually harsh and repressive committee.

Actually, neither of these conclusions are correct. By simply noting the great variety of groups who are criticizing the committee, an observer can

see the broad-based call for change. After all, one of the organizations calling for change is Mortar Board, a highly respected honor society. Another group, the AAUP, is not generally known for taking up an irresponsible cause.

Neither is this year's committee unusually harsh or repressive. Six of the members, in fact, are the same people that served on the committee last year, when there were no headlines nor sit-ins. And a look at last year's committee record shows 28 suspensions, 4 probations, and 2 fines. That works out to a "suspension average" of 82%. In other words, the decisions of the committee have always tended to be harsh and repressive.

Which brings us to the next point. Discipline at this university has always been a source of complaint. The only thing is, in previous years, most of the complaining has taken the form of individual grumbling and private discussions. The term "star chamber" was used in reference to the Problems Committee long before this year. Now the complaints have surfaced; they have become public.

Many of the recent requests, resolutions, etc. have called for changes of various aspects and in varying degree of the judicial system.

Change is definitely needed, but the change that can produce a judicial system that can keep the respect of students and faculty (and, therefore, work on this campus) is so drastic, that it is tantamount to replacing the system.

The drastic changes that are needed are: There should be no administration voting or any other control of a verdict of a disciplinary committee, board, tribunal, or whatever.

Perhaps we should ask, however, why an administrative official should not have a vote on a judicial committee. After all, administrators have been voting on the Student Personnel Problems Committee for a long time. Of course, students at Delaware have distrusted uni-

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters To The Editor

IFC To Present Seminar

LETTER TO THE EDITOR,

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, 1967, at 8 P.M., the Interfraternity Council will conduct a seminar, open to the campus, to fathom the present judicial policies at the University and explore means toward their improvement. The purpose is to constructively criticize policies, not people, and to inform anyone interested of what the present system involves.

The format for this seminar will be an agenda with invited student, faculty, and administration personnel designated to speak on particular topics, namely:

- 1.) What are the present judicial policies?
- 2.) What are their possible inadequacies?
- 3.) What can be done about these inadequacies?
- 4.) What is being done about these inadequacies?

It is the feeling of the IFC seminar committee that an event of this nature serves a campus wide purpose, and because of this, I urge the entire student body, as well as the faculty to attend. With the tremendous controversy concerning justice affecting our campus, I feel it is incumbent upon the entire campus community to accept the responsibilities of improving the "status quo." It is in this interest that IFC is sponsoring this seminar.

I hope that student organizations, faculty groups, petition signers, and rally supporters will be able to maintain their interest in this cause and profit through this endeavor. The success of this seminar is solely dependent upon the interest of the campus community in learning about present judicial policies, and working toward their improvements.

PAUL J. ANDRISANI, AS8

Studies Show Activists Stable

TO THE EDITOR:

In the spirit of discussion of issues, let me offer the following view on student activism suggested by studies reported on in the New York Times of last June.

The student activist, the collegian who "demonstrates or organizes for civil rights, against the draft or the Vietnam war, or for more student freedom" is characterized as "more intelligent, less prejudiced, and psychologically more stable" than are non-

activists. They are less alienated and are no more in rebellion against authority than the student body in general.

The article cites Dr. Joseph Katz of Stanford as claiming that eight recent studies of student activism "converge on these findings and do not contradict each other." The remarks apply to student activists and not to "hippies" and the non-students who have often been drawn into activist projects.

This picture of the student activist contrasts markedly with that often suggested by non-experts and I furnish it as a perspective on activism.

DR. FRANK B. DILLEY
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

Ex-Coed Urges General Strike

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a transfer to the University of Wisconsin from the

University of Delaware. Since I was desirous to keep up with the events of my old school I purchased a subscription to The Review. The last copy I have received is the Friday, November 10, 1967, issue. My statements will be made on the basis of the information I have received.

Undoubtedly many of you are aware of the demonstrations and obstruction of the Dow Chemical Co. on this campus October 18, 1967, the original purpose being a protest against the war and Dow's hideous contribution thereof. Many heads were cracked that day and all too much blood was shed on the orders of our Chancellor Sewell.

The CIA is coming on campus after Thanksgiving; the fear is that the same events will transpire.

Regardless of the original issues that the obstructors or the "walk-on-ers" were advocating, this kind of a situation invariably breaks down into a crisis between the students and/or the faculty versus the administration and/

(Continued to Page 6)

Reforms Needed...

(Continued from Page 4)

Presently on the Student Personnel Problems Committee, the university official who brings a charge against a student does not vote on the verdict because of the reasons cited above. However, the remaining administrators do vote, and it is to be expected that they would want to see their college proven correct in his accusation. In fact, it is patently ridiculous to expect a university official to work in opposition to another administrator's aims, especially when those aims may be theirs of obtaining a conviction within a few weeks.

Three years ago, when I was a freshman, there was a big push in my university dormitory to set up a dorm judicial council. The men were told how beneficial this could be, and that now we would control our own discipline. The proposed committee would consist of a representative from each floor, the floor advisor from each floor, and the dorm director.

There was one other provision. The director had a full veto over all decisions of the council. That council was a joke in the dorm. And unless the Student Personnel Problems Committee becomes a true faculty-student committee, it will remain a joke on our campus.

The accuser cannot act as judge because he has an inherent bias on the case to be considered. What is an accusation but a statement of guilt? The joint Student, Faculty, and Administrator Text on Student Rights which appear in the October 17 issue of the Review said of student discipline, "No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgement during the proceeding."

In the case of an administrator, the interest in the case is the obtaining of a conviction.

Open Letter

Idealism Must Be Kept

(Editor's note: This letter is an "Open Letter to the Acting President of the University of Delaware, the several Deans of that institution, and all who manipulate the fates of young people")

DEAR MISTER PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

I write as one between two generations, assignable to either by both, and as an eye-witness to the communication gap that led to the crises of 1964-65 at the University of California (Berkeley).

I do not welcome the outbreak of similar happenings at the University of Delaware. To a typical student challenge of our time, our official response has been distastefully similar to that at Berkeley in the germinative stages of developments there. I am appalled that University authority here proceeds as if it had not studied or learned anything from the experience of Berkeley and similar confrontations all over the country.

Students are young and impetuous; their group actions often ill-considered and disruptive. This is unfortunate; certainly it has always been so. Laws and discipline have always given pause, and some savor, to defiant loutishness of the common sort, which has as its end the exhilaration of participants, to the discomfort and expense of bystanders. I do not suggest that this aspect of student action be condoned at all.

MORE IMPORTANT THEN 'HI - JINX'

Something vastly more significant than student hi-jinx are involved. Our recent demonstrations have been loutish and oppressive enough, but there is a positive germ of idealism in them to which we must respond if the frayed threads holding young and old together are not to part and confirm, with dreadful finality, the "generation gap" on this campus.

Educators belie their profession when they react as disciplinarians to a student challenge without first trying to see some quest of youthful idealism in the defiance. The teacher must recall that the ideals of youth derive from no one but their elders. When elders act to suppress youthful idealism, however crudely expressed, it is at the elders' peril, for by so reacting, they cast aside their tailored cloaks of respectability and shamefully expose the pallid flabbiness of their hypocrisy to youthful eyes. Is it so strange that they revolt?

Another point is painfully pertinent to the moment. The young men of America, when they exercise their democratic birth-right to challenge the assumptions by which their actions as free men are constrained, do so, in these times, from a position of great vulnerability. They question and dissent, as free men must, at the peril of their lives. That this is true, because of the war in Vietnam, is a profound threat to American democracy.

All too easily, youths can be intimidated by busy old men who have let their reflective humanity lapse from long disuse. Such men, in positions of paperbound authority, are threatened, it would seem, and not at all cheered by the warmth from young firebrands. They can quickly damp the hottest torch with the nervous flick of a ballpoint pen.

If banished to the dripping forests of Vietnam, young flames may, in fact, be snuffed out forever. Is it any wonder that this awesome power, exercised in a seemingly vindictive manner by their estranged elders, moves the young to fury?

For those elders to dissociate, as irrelevant to the immediate disciplinary problem, the almost certain drafting of suspended male students into the armed forces, is, in my considered opinion, to engage in bureaucratic twaddle of the most pernicious and immoral sort.

THE FLAMES OF IDEALISM

Fellow educators, we are not here to snuff out the flame of idealism that is our civilization, but to trim its wick and fuel so that it continues to burn well. When we talk with students we hear, through the roar of their own confusion, a demand, not for license, but for honest dialogue with responsive leadership as warmed to life as they are.

Our university is in desperate need of statesmanship, which can rally the confidence of faculty and students again toward the pursuit of our common goals. Other universities are responding in fresh ways to the challenges from this prodigal and idealistic generation. Why does not the University of Delaware? Why indeed?

BRYCE G. DECKER

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Insight Out Hunch About McNamara

By A. STERN

Every week a new political theory regarding the 1968 presidential race is expounded. Some are backed up by opinion polls and other facts. However, some are being advanced that have no factual basis and are merely hunches.

This writer would like to express one of the latter category--in other words, a hunch.

This summer the rumor around Washington was that Robert S. McNamara would resign his post as Secretary of Defense. This resignation would not be so much because of a difference with President Johnson but rather an appeasement to those who believe that the war in Vietnam is being run poorly.

It was felt that McNamara would announce that he was leaving the Pentagon post sometime before the Democratic convention in order to

show the dissident Democrats that the President was considering another tack in the running of the war.

However, with the ever-increasing dissent led by Sen. Eugene McCarthy the resignation of McNamara was moved up.

TOUGH TASKS

The President is now faced with the tough task of appointing a successor. The new defense chief will have to be someone with the political ideology between that of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Gen. Curtis LeMay. The future course of the war, or at least Johnson's intentions toward the war, will be indicated by the

selection of McNamara's successor.

If this column has given the impression that Robert Strange McNamara has been used as a political pawn of the President, that is wrong. McNamara has been in the "hot seat" for six long years and he has borne the brunt of Vietnam during that span.

McNamara is moving into the presidency of the World Bank which pays him a tax-free \$40,000 a year. The pressure of that job, even with the recent economic troubles in England, is considerably less than that of Secretary of Defense.

Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 5)

or the faculty. At the University of Wisconsin the faculty makes the policy; at the University of Delaware they are powerless.

I am confident that a minority of faculty has come and will come to the aid of the students in the crisis that you have facing you today. But the burden of responsibility lies on you, the students. If you let this issue drop at any point, if you give up and do not follow through as I have seen the leaders and the students do so many times in the past, then only you can be held responsible when the police come on your campus and shed your blood.

The students of the University of Delaware live in absolute suppression and are the objects of the whims of a few men who control the

power. Mandatory ROTC is only one example of that suppression; the events of the past few weeks is yet another but more relevant example. This situation must be changed now, not some vague time in the future.

For a start, relieve yourselves of the "kangaroo" court that decides the fate of your academic careers, in exchange for an equal and just judicial system. If President Shirley cannot see the inadequacies of the present system, if he will not reinstate the six, and if he will not see that that system is made equal and just, I urge all of you--faculty and students alike--to go on general strike and to actively picket Hulihan Hall until these changes have been made.

ELAINE D. WOODALL
MADISON, WISCONSIN

The Week In Review



MCNAMARA RESIGNS CABINET POST TO HEAD WORLD BANK

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- President Lyndon B. Johnson's nomination of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as president of the World Bank was confirmed by that organization early this week. There is now much speculation regarding the reason behind such a move. No information, however, is available from either McNamara or President Johnson.

GREECE APPROVES TURKEY'S TERMS

ATHENS -- Greek approval of the terms which Turkey demanded concerning the conditions in Cyprus was given after a meeting of principal Greek Government officials.

An envoy of President Johnson, Cyprus Vance is to explain the settlement to the President of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios. It is believed that he will accept. The conditions are believed to be related to "the problem of guaranteeing the security and political rights of the Turkish minority in Cyprus."

After the decision by the Greek leaders, Panayotis Pipinellis, Greek Foreign Minister said that "the government has determined its position, but it is necessary that it should be accepted by the others (Turkey and Cyprus). I want to avoid any word that might cause serious damage."

CANADA ACCUSES DE GAULLE OF INTERFERENCE

OTTAWA, Canada --- Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson charges French President de Gaulle of interference in the domestic problems of Canada, on Tuesday in a statement to the House of Commons. The future of the nation, Pearson said, "will be decided in Canada by Canadians."

Some political quarters pressed the Prime Minister to end diplomatic relations with France, but Pearson did not indicate that this would occur because France "is the motherland of so many Canadian citizens."

COMMUNIST CHINA NOT SEATED IN U.N.

U.N., New York --- Another attempt to obtain a seat in the United Nations for Communist China was defeated in the General Assembly this week.

A draft resolution for Communist China's admission was sponsored by Cambodia, Albania, and ten other nations. The vote was 45 members in favor of their entrance, 58 against, and 17 abstentions.

Italy proposed an investigation into the question of Chinese representation. This was defeated by a vote of 32 to 57, with 30 abstentions.

Diplomats agreed that the cause of the defeat was due more to the development between the United States and Asia than to American pressure.

Aid Organization Elects Andrews

World University Service, the international inter-university aid organization, elected The Reverend Robert W. Andrews, campus pastor in Newark, to its board of trustees and general committee at its annual meeting on November 15 in New York City.

Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, is chairman of the W. U. S. sponsors' committee in which, until recently, Dr. John A. Perkins, former president of the University of Delaware, held membership.

University Bookstore asks... "What's for Christmas?"

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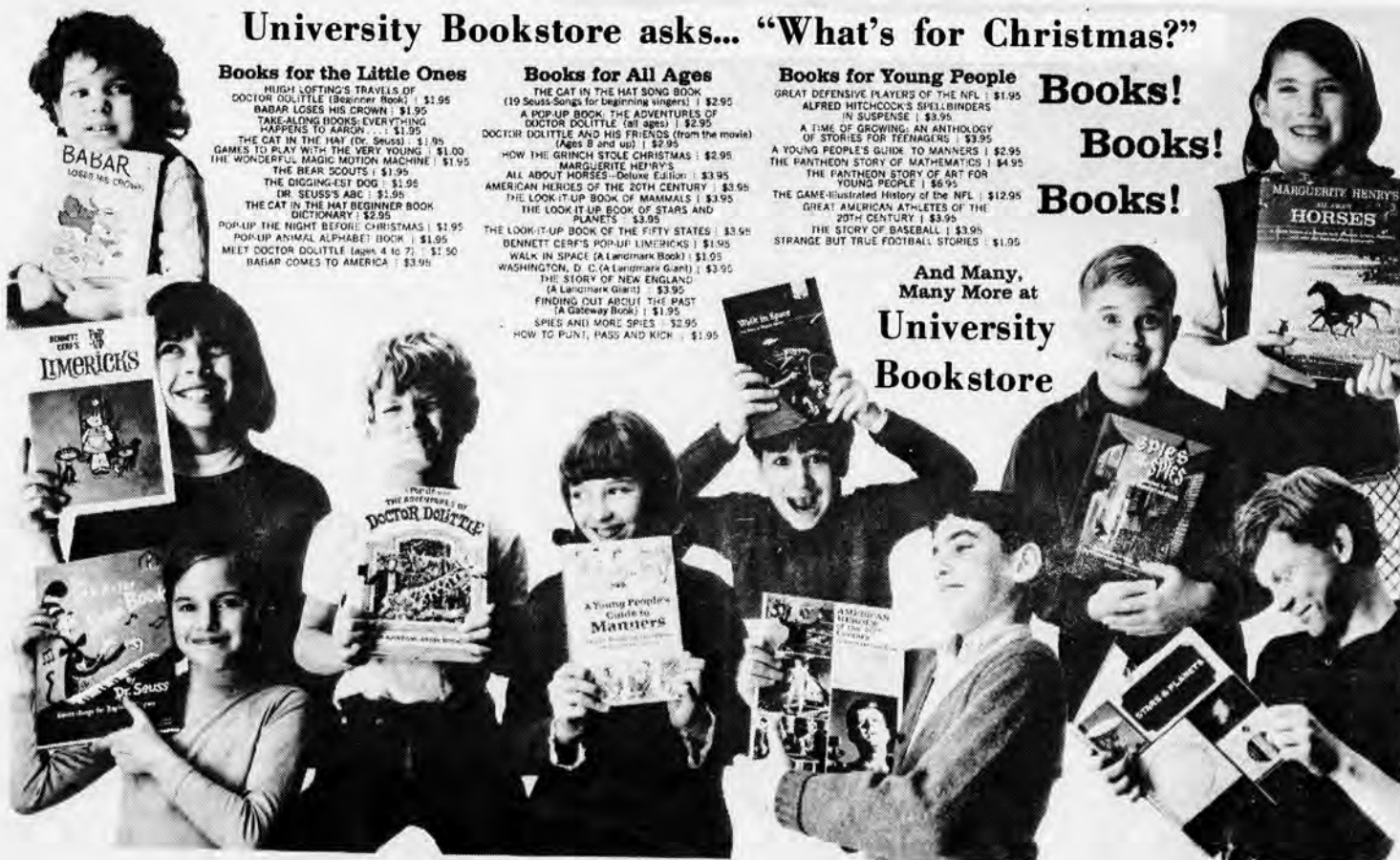
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Student Government...

(Continued from Page 1)

sylvania and president of SGA two years ago, stated flatly that "SGA lives or dies tonight."

He urged the Senate to refuse to accept the university's disciplinary action, explaining that to recognize the suspension is to condone it.

"A bigger issue is at stake," he went on. "It's up to the Senate to show the public it's not a radical element running this."

SENATE BY-LAWS

Vice-president Nan Nutwell, AS8, read a letter from

ROLL CALL

SENATOR	NOV. 27	NOV. 28
Ray Ceci	---	---
Nan Nutwell	---	nay
Beth Ellis	nay	nay
Tom Sandbach	nay	nay
Paul Andrisani	nay	yea
John Barnes	---	nay
Lew Bennett	yea	nay
Jim Burns	yea	yea
Dee D'Amico	yea	yea
Sisi Dilaure	nay	yea
Sally Dunlap	yea	yea
Jim Ellwanger	yea	yea
Spots Foster	yea	yea
Barb Frank	yea	yea
Rich Garner	nay	nay
Ray Goldbacher	---	yea
Jeff Hammond	yea	yea
Sharon Johnson	---	yea
Dick Jolly	nay	yea
Kris Keim	yea	yea
Dee Lafferty	yea	yea
Steve Lee	---	---
Sandy Martorelli	yea	yea
Carol McGuire	yea	---
Howard Meyers	yea	yea
Ron Morgan	nay	yea
Bill Osborne	yea	yea
Patti Peebles	yea	yea
Tom Povlitz	nay	nay
Dick Quinn	nay	yea
Larry Steele	yea	---
Jeff Steen	---	yea
Debby Stehley	yea	---
Bob Stier	yea	yea
Cheryl Yeager	yea	yea
TOTAL	19-9	23-7

Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins and Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy informing her that Ceci and the four senators in question were not to assume their offices because of disciplinary probation. It said that they were "not eligible to serve in the Senate" according to the Senate by-laws.

Dee Lafferty, AS9, senator-at-large, was loudly applauded when she expressed "supreme confidence in Ray," and said, "I'd like to see him back."

She felt, however, that general support was lacking because students were reacting unfavorably to the emotional tone of the issue.

"Let us try once more," she said, "to act as reasonable, responsible people. If that doesn't work, then take more positive, radical action."

By a 19-9 roll call vote, the following resolution was passed: "The SGA Senate refuses to recognize the disciplinary action, either suspension, or probation, taken against the 28 students, including Senate members, on Nov. 22, until the proper procedures of the duly constituted disciplinary committees have been followed."

This was followed by a unanimous vote of confidence in Ceci, Barnes, Lee, Steen, and Miss Johnson, and a desire to see them continue in office.

SPECIAL MEETING

The next day, at a special meeting, the Senate passed Miss Lafferty's motion that they clarify their position as to the status of Ceci, Barnes, Lee, Steen, and Miss Johnson, by stating the following:

"1. The resolution of Nov. 27 now reads: The Student Government Association refuses to recognize the disciplinary action, either suspension or probation, AS

FINAL until the cases have been heard by the duly constituted disciplinary committee.

2. The SGA finds the action of the Committee on Student Personnel Problems in regard to authorizing the suspensions of 28 students on Nov. 22 as highly inappropriate.

3. We are aware that five members of the SGA have been placed on disciplinary probation in the estimation of the Office of Student Services and the Committee on Student Personnel Problems.

4. However, the SGA continues to feel that until the cases of the five students are heard by the Committee on Student Personnel Problems, whether through the direct request of these students, or by the Committee on Student Personnel Problems' own initiation of review, the SGA as a body must state that it considers the status of these five students as still indeterminate. The indeterminate state implies that we view the status of the members as to be that which they held prior to 5:00 p.m. Nov. 22.

5. The SGA would urge that the Committee on Student Personnel Problems promptly review the disciplinary probation placed upon these five students because of our serious concern with the implications this action has had for the Student Government Association of the University of Delaware.

SUPPORT URGED

6. The SGA urges and implores that the following organizations: AWS, MRHA, IFC, and Mortar Board give their support and encourage campus-wide support for the above statement."

On Nov. 20, the Senate demanded that T. Elbert Chance, the university's public relations director, either retract and apologize for, or give proof of, his communist subversive charges.

'Streets' To Debut In E-52 Production

Students will be given a preview of "The Streets of New York", the E 52 University Theatre's third major production of the year, this afternoon.

Members of the cast will perform songs from the musical comedy in a "Sing-In" in the Student Center lounge at 4:45 p.m. today.

"The Streets of New York" will officially bow in next Wednesday evening and continue through Saturday, Dec. 9. A special afternoon matinee has been added to the Saturday performance.

FAMOUS MELODRAMA

The production, music and lyrics by Barry Alan Graef and Richard Chodosh, is based on Dion Boucicault's famous melodrama, "The Poor of New York." The plot centers around the efforts of Gideon Bloodgood, a villainous banker, to get a wealthy, respectable husband for his daughter, Alida. The chosen man, Mark Livingstone, is in love with Lucy Fairweather, the daughter of a sea captain robbed of all he had by Bloodgood. The plot thickens before the famous climax in the tenement fire scene but, in good melodramatic fashion, love conquers all.

The student cast led by Donald Grimme as Bloodgood, Nona Kelly as Alida, Michael Burns, as Mark Livingstone and Allison Mills as Lucy Fairweather is currently rehearsing under the direction of Dr. Thomas Watson, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech.

NEW TICKET POLICY

A new student ticket policy has been instituted for this and future productions. Because a large number of tickets have been picked up for

previous productions and not used, a new procedure has been established. As usual, all undergraduates will be admitted free of charge to the "The Streets of New York." Students may come to the Mitchell Hall box office the week preceding the first performance on Dec. 6 and reserve desired seats. However, these tickets will be held at the box office instead of being given to the students in advance as in the past.


On the night of the performance, tickets must be picked up by 7:45 p.m. or they will be subject to resale.

According to Steven Neilson, E 52 box office manager, "We had almost 100 student tickets for each performance of 'The Brig' that were not used. It is hoped that if students cannot use the seats, they will become available for those who would like to see the play."

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Students Reinstated On Disciplinary Probation

(Continued from Page 1)

Billingsley is a 1967 graduate and is currently enrolled in extension school.

POLICE RING BUILDING

The administrative building entrances were monitored by campus policemen. No outside law enforcement agency was on campus although a Newark city detective was in the crowd.

"I have in my hand the letters of the 35 people who signed the confession," said Billingsley, who spoke through a bullhorn all morning. "Faculty and students can no longer respond through legitimate channels. We refuse to accept our suspensions and reprimands. We are students and we remain students."

Billingsley then called for John Hocutt, vice president for university affairs, to make a statement to the crowd. "It is now necessary to confront that administrative member who wields the most power in the Student Personnel Problems Committee," said Billingsley. If you (the crowd) will wait a moment I will request Mr. Hocutt to join me here to answer our demands."

HOCUTT SAYS "NO"

Billingsley returned five minutes later with Hardy. Billingsley addressed the crowd to the fact that "Hocutt is unwilling to listen to your demands at this time. He feels that he has made the position

very clear on the letters."

Billingsley then pointed the handful of letters to Hardy and said, "35 students who have been notified (of the suspensions) do not recognize the legitimacy of the committee or that committee's decisions. We demand for immediate dissolution of the Student Personnel Problems Committee." The letters were then set on fire and dropped into an urn on the steps of the administration building.

Billingsley added that no new action could be taken against the 35 until the "dissolved" committee was replaced "by a judicial body formed on the recommendations of Committee 'S' of the American Association of University Professors, the Student Government Association, the general faculty, and the student body."

SIT-IN BEGINS

About 150 of the crowd then entered Hullahen and sat down along the walls bordering the Office of Student Services. The sit-down fluctuated between 120 and 200 students all morning and into the afternoon. Students brought in lunch and singing began shortly after noon. The sit-down ended at 4 p.m.

On two occasions Hardy asked the group to stop the singing because it was interfering with the work of university staff members in the offices along the corridor. This was ignored repeatedly because according to George Wolkind, EX, "He (Hardy) has demonstrated that they (the administration) aren't concerned about the rights of students, that they aren't concerned about the rights of the 35."

"I think that it is on this basis that we can challenge him and I think by challenging them with song, mirth, playing the guitar, we make our point," added Wolkind.

FAST ENDS

The student fast which had

begun Friday morning, Nov. 17, ended the Tuesday evening before the 28 suspensions were announced.

Billingsley called for the end of the five day fast after Hardy had announced that letters to the 35 "confessors" would not be available until Wednesday morning.

It was learned that of the original 32 fasters, at least one student had to drop out for medical reasons. The others apparently fasted for the full five days on a special orange juice and tea diet.

The fast had begun at the ill-fated "camp-in" on the mall in front of Hullahen. Over the weekend the group moved to private homes after the university rejected an offer to let them stay in a faculty member's office. The fasters moved to the Student Center lounge Monday morning, Nov. 20 where they remained during daytime hours until Tuesday afternoon.

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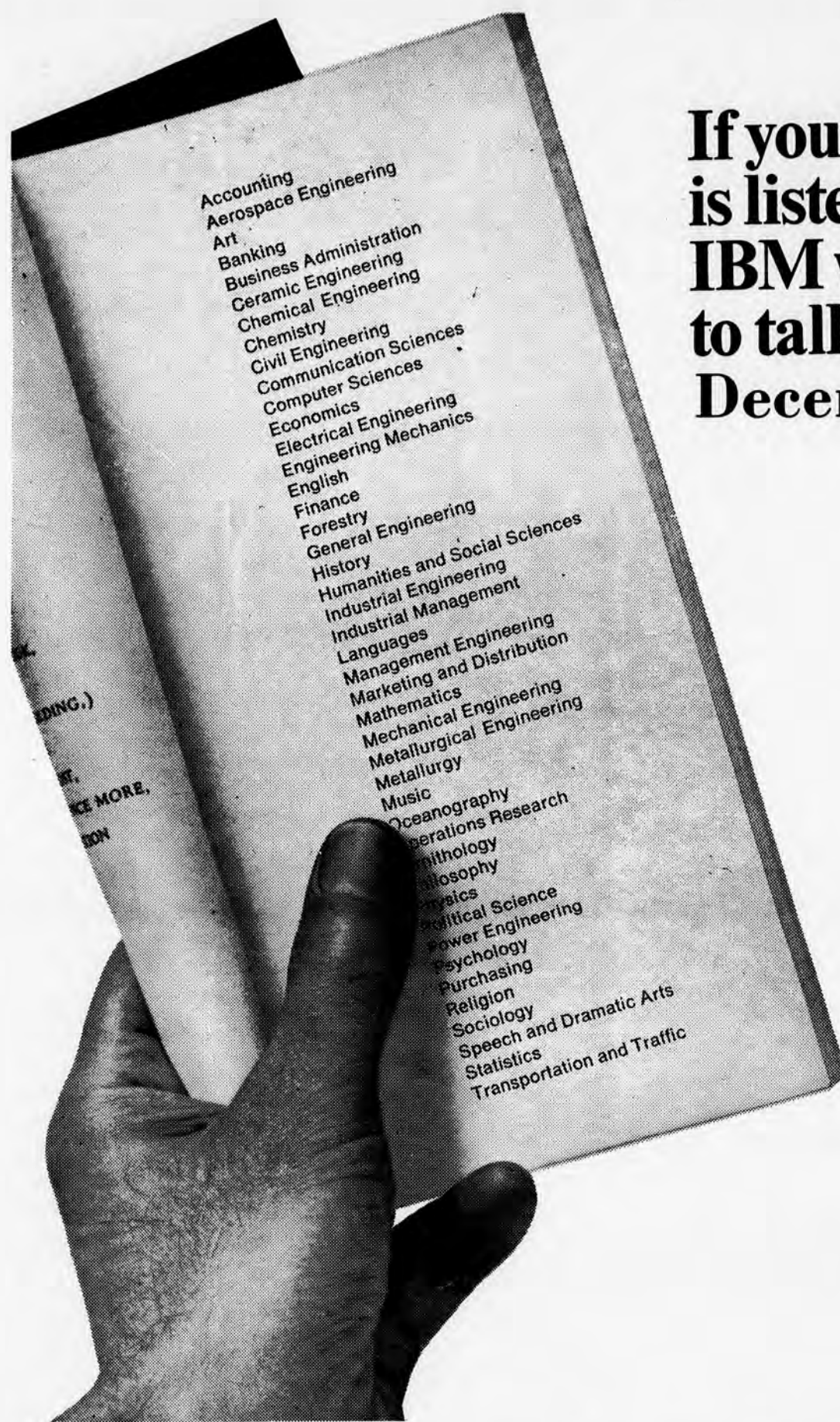
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PHI TAU HOUSE, formed by joining two neighboring houses, will soon be expanded in the rear to provide dining facilities and housemother's quarters.

Fraternity Of The Week

Phi Kappa Tau

CONTRIBUTED BY
PHI KAPPA TAU

The scene is the University of Delaware campus, where the brisk night air and somber darkness are suddenly disturbed by dancing flame and explosive percussion. The "Torches and Drums" of Phi Kappa Tau are moving out to serenade a brother and his pinmate.

This impressive ceremony is only one of the facets of the Phi Tau social calendar. Our Christmas Party, Annual Founder's Day Banquet in Dover, and, of course, Phi Tau Spring Weekend serve to augment our schedule of house parties and cultural events throughout the academic year.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was founded on March 17, 1906 and has since grown to the 16th largest national fraternity. The Alpha Gamma Chapter at Delaware came into existence in 1924 and today is an example of involvement in campus affairs and the quest for academic achievement.

We have representatives in such organizations as Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fratern-

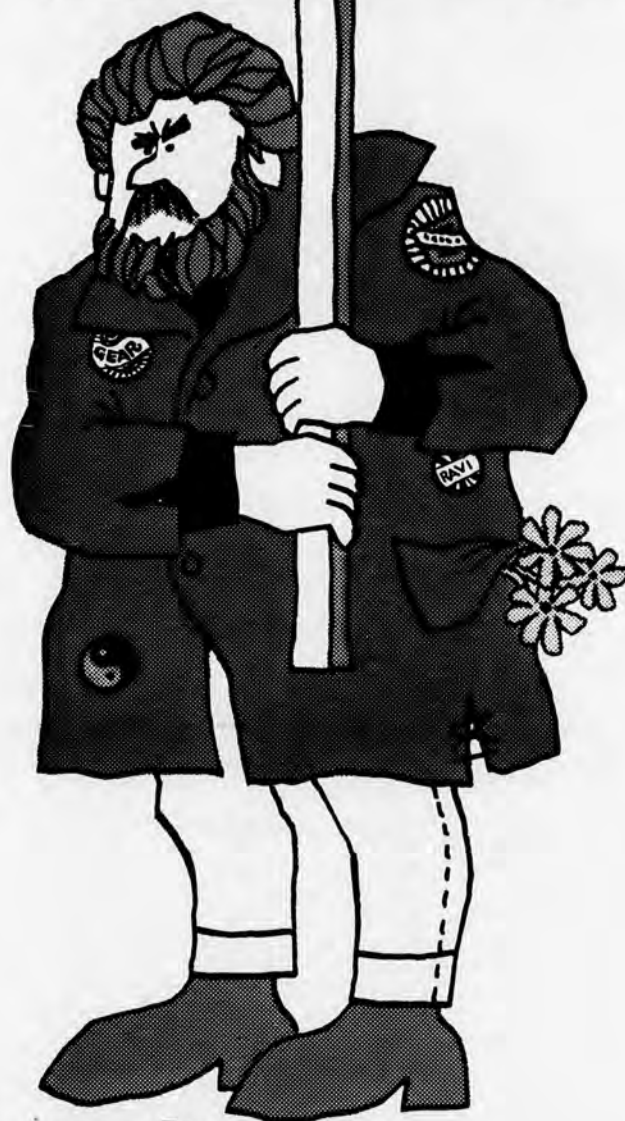
ity, numerous professional societies, the Wesley Foundation, the University Bands, Student Government Association, and Homecoming Committee.

Under the leadership of President George Henisee, V.P. Butch Everhart, Treasurer Gary Clinton, and Secretary Bob Starr the Phi Tau house at 720 Academy St. is a center for the brother's activities where camaraderie is the rule, not the exception.

We're all looking forward to the completion of our new addition, in fact, we're all looking forward to the beginning of our new addition, slated to open Fall '69 with Dining facilities, new House Mother's quarters, and accommodations for 60 brothers.

But by far, the key to Phi Kappa Tau is its abstract and intangible spirit, defying stereotyping and guaranteeing the rights of the individual. Its mode of being is best personified by those men on the U of D campus who can be, and are, proud to call themselves "Phi Taus."

NEVER!



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

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BOOKS

Greek Column

ALPHA EPSILON PI

CHIFFONS! With the intramural basketball season arriving soon, the brotherhood is practicing faithfully under the direction of all-league coach Ken "UCLA" Levine. The sharp-shooting AEPI cagers will be joined by the remainder of the brotherhood in the final pre-season training break tomorrow night at the White Mansion. The brotherhood and their dates will join in the climax of this semester's social activities with entertainment provided by the CHIFFONS. This private concert marks the second annual big-band party at the AEPI House and promises to surpass the response generated by the Orions last year.

Having been some days in preparation, a splendid time is guaranteed for all, and tomorrow night the CHIFFONS are topping the bill. They'd love to turn you on.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Rumor has it that K.A.'s cannon has had a touch up paint job. In all seriousness, we don't know who did it, but

at least the Kandies can spend their spare time cleaning their cannon instead of shaving defenseless dogs.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brotherhood wishes to thank our Northern neighbors, the Snakes, for their refreshing pre-vacation get-together.

Congratulations to Brother John Dusewicz who was elected co-captain of next year's soccer team, and to Brother Roger Morley, this year's leading scorer.

Rumor has it that the entertainment for the pledge party tomorrow night is, according to Brother Shaner, of a bawdy nature. The pledges at last get their chance to express their true feelings about the brotherhood. Needless to say the Brotherhood is anxiously awaiting the outcome.

Many thanks to the brave boy who dumped paint on the Kannon. We wish we could return the favor, but anything we did would have to be an improvement.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations are in order this week to all the members of the Phi Tau Culture and Travel Club for graciously attending the emergency meeting held the week before Thanksgiving. The turnout was gratifying and we hope that all of the members enjoyed seeing all the fascinating and wonderful places that we'd all like to visit or inhabit.

Special congratulations also to Brother Lindemery ("the misplaced state"), for his exciting exhibition Sunday evening which will undoubtedly win him some kind of award. Hopefully this weekend will see the end to a long dry spell in the Phi Tau social life.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of "A" and "B" basketball teams are assembled and ready to begin the season. Our coach, "Pittsburg" has a unique way of getting his roundballers in shape. Most coaches have lay-up drill or foul-shooting. But Pittsburg has his teams wander campus searching for

a place to practice. From the Women's Gym to Taylor Gym, to Carpenter field house to Courtney Street. We may not make a basket but we'll outrun all other teams.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu's cross-country team overpowered all its opponents in its recent intramural event to take an overall first place. Congratulations go to brothers Donnelly and Wilkenson for their fine ef-

forts and to brother Johnson for being the first man to cross the line.

Other outstanding athletic achievements announced this week were brother Laser's and Spangler's election to the MAC all conference team.

This week's party is going to be a Royal Flush. Music will be supplied by the Visions.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to Brother Hank Vollendorf (Mild-Man-

nered Guard) and other Delaware gridders for their selection to the All-MAC University Division Football Squad.

With the Christmas season approaching, the men behind the Red Door now more than ever make their "presents" felt in the classrooms and with each test wish that the right "Claus" will come their way!

THETA CHI

This Saturday night, the unloiled doors of the "Old Grey Mansion" will once again open up for another bash. Contrary to popular belief, it will be the time of the Original-Annual Suppressed Desire Party. Admission will be by invitation only. Come as what you may--or dare!

Thanks go out to Brothers Fitzgerald and Bielinski for their organizing of our successful bid in winning of this year's Spirit Trophy. RAH!! On a somewhat more dismal note, Theta Chi ended their intramural football season (9-0 in regular fraternity play) with an unfortunate 15-12 loss to a highly spirited Russell A team. We Thetas wish to serve notice now that due to graduation, only two starters will be lost from this year's Tide. BEWARE!!

Finally, to the relief of the campus at whole, that terror of Newark, Serina, has been given away to a deserving and very strong willed family for further care. Good luck!!

Social Workers Being Sought Campus-Wide

Volunteers are now being sought campus-wide for social work jobs in the west side of Wilmington. Men are especially needed.

Recruitment for this project began two weeks ago -- twenty three signed up, only five of which were men.

Such volunteer jobs for men require little or no planning since little boys have nearly a million things they'd like to do any Saturday afternoon. But they need a leader to do a lot of these things.

Neighborhood center staff that will supervise volunteers are aware of the inexperience of most university students with this type of work. Volunteers will not be dropped cold into an unfamiliar situation.

The program will take place Saturday afternoon and will be held December 2 through May 18, with the exception of Saturdays during school vacations. Volunteers will be bussed to and from Wilmington--leaving campus at 12:30 p.m. and returning at 6 p.m.

If you are interested in joining this student social action program please contact immediately Ginny Johnson, 737-9544, 451 West E.

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IFC Seminar ... Suspension 'Faults' Revealed...

(Continued from Page 1)

Central Judicial Board; Spotswood Foster, president of the Men's Residence Hall Association; and Robert Bull, chairman of the Student Personnel Problems Committee. These three will speak on the organizational setup of their respective courts, how they operate, what jurisdiction they have, the procedures that they must follow, and what authority they have.

To discuss the possible inadequacies of the judicial system as it now stands will be first Ray Ceci, president of the Student Government Association, then Donald P. Hardy, Dean of Men, and Dr. David Ingersoll, chairman of the American Association of University Professors Students Rights Committee. These speakers will be open to questions from a panel, as will Dr. Paul A. Dolan, professor of political science, who will speak on "constitutional due process."

A panel of representatives from every major campus organization as well as those organizations which have taken a stand on the campus judicial system will question Ceci, Hardy, Ingersoll and Dolan. Each representative will be allowed one question to each speaker. Included on this panel will be representatives of the Association of Women Students, MRHA, Students for Democratic Society, SGA, Commuters' Association, IFC, Mortar Board, AAUP, and the university administration.

If time permits questions will be allowed from the floor.

(Continued from Page 1)

the reasons the third motion for immediate suspension passed was because of the large number of people the committee had to deal with. Goldberg admitted that the committee "was not set up for mass discipline." Apparently appeals were to be accepted on a "first come - first served" basis.

"I don't care if too much burden is put on the committee. I don't see the urgency of throwing all these people out of school at once," said Shapiro. "Time interfered with justice. Why can't we go back to the beginning before we are in too deep?"

DUE PROCESS DENIED

"Due process has been denied for these 35 people," said Goldberg. "There has to be a hearing. This was disregarded completely."

Goldberg revealed why he thought Steve Sass, BEOP, the seventh alleged "walk-on" student brought before the committee, had received suspen-

sion with the possibility of immediate reinstatement. "Sass had excellent counsel and a certain influential member of the committee left in the middle of the hearings," said Goldberg. The unidentified member did not vote in Sass's case.

Goldberg has served on the committee since September 1966. He was an alternate during the spring of that year. Shapiro has served since February of this year.

300 ATTEND

Nearly 300 students, faculty, and visitors heard Shapiro, two other students, and two faculty members speak at Tuesday's teach-in.

At the teach-in Shapiro predicted that the policy begun with the 35 "confessors" would continue "even if 500 students confess." He also discussed the existence of outside pressure on the committee.

Questions from the floor followed. Shapiro received a standing ovation when he finished.

FACULTY SPEAK

Other speakers included Mike Billingsley, a 1967 graduate presently enrolled in Extension and spokesman for the student confessors; Dr. Robert Bresler, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Albert E. Myers, associate professor of psychology; and George Wolkind, EX.

Billingsley delivered a detailed report of the events from the "walk-on" to the present situation. He predicted a possible court injunction on behalf of the three students who

(as of press time) were not reinstated on disciplinary probation with the 25 who had their suspensions rescinded Monday.

Bresler told the audience that the fight for reinstatement of the suspended students would have to be won or the university would become "an intellectual and moral ghost town." He saw the situation as a struggle against "pressure from politicians and vindictive anti-intellectuals."

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December 6

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THIS WEEK

AFS Students organizing an American Field Service Club will meet in Thompson Lounge Monday at 3 p.m.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR. Today in 205 Wolf Hall at 3:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Werner A. Baum, deputy administrator, Environmental Sciences Service Administration. Topic: "Earth, Sun, Sea, Air: The ESSA Story."

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

CAREERS IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT. This Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 200 Alison, discussion of what's new in Child Development.

FACULTY FILM LUNCHEON. Monday in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 12 noon.

FILM. Tonight in Rodney Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m., "All Quiet on the Western Front."

FILM. Sunday evening in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m., "Make Mine Mink."

HOME ECONOMICS. Extension Leadership Course-Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM. Today at 2:10 p.m. in 101 Sharp Lab. Prof. Joseph B. Keller of the Courant Institute of the Mathematical Sciences will speak on "Nonlinear Wave Propagation."

MECHANICAL-AEROSPACE Engineering Seminar. Today at 3:30 p.m. in 130 Sharp Lab. Dr. Serge Gratch, Ford Motor Company will speak on "Energy Sources and Devices for the Transportation Industry."

MEET THE PRESS. on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the New-

man Center, 46 E. Main St. The Newman Parish will host a Meet the Press with the Delmarva Dialog on "the role of the free student." A Mass and dinner will follow the Discussion.

MOTORCYCLES RACES

A.M.A. Districts six and seven, Sunday, December 3 at Confed. States Scramblers' "T.T." course, one mile east of Elkton, Md., on Old Baltimore Pike. (Go south from Newark on route 896, cross Delaware Turnpike, turn right at blinker.) Practice at 12 noon; races start at 1 p.m.

MUSIC TEACHER'S RECITAL. Sunday at 2 p.m. in

the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

OUTING CLUB. Outing Club Square Dance Weekend, Women's Gym at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

PHOENIX FILM SERIES. Tomorrow night, showings at

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POLITICAL SCIENCE lecture-Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 225 Sharp Lab. Speaker: Mr. Mitchell.

SPANISH CLUB. Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., Christmas

fiesta in the M-V Room of the Student Center. Spanish carols, games, and prizes will highlight the party.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG. Tonight in person at The Playhouse in Wilmington. One performance only at 9:30 p.m.

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Representative on Campus, Tuesday, December 12, 1967

Grapplers Open Against Monmouth

By CHUCK RAU

Next Tuesday's match with Monmouth College will go a long way in determining the

ALL-MAC

Three Delaware football standouts attained post season laurels by being named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference team.

Seniors John Spangler and Jim Laser, and junior Hank Vollendorf were picked by the conference coaches for the offensive team. Senior Frank Linzenbold and sophomore John Favero received honorable mention ratings by the coaches.

1967-68 Delaware Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2	Lafayette	A
Dec. 6	Bucknell	H
Dec. 9	Lehigh	H
Dec. 12	Penn	H
Dec. 14	PMC	H
Dec. 16	Rutgers	A
Dec. 28-		

Pocono Classic East
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Jan. 3	Drexel	A
Jan. 6	Lafayette	H
Jan. 10	Lehigh	A

Feb. 3	Drexel	H
Feb. 7	Gettysburg	H
Feb. 10	Bucknell	A
Feb. 14	Temple	A
Feb. 17	Rutgers	H
Feb. 19	Glassboro	A
Feb. 22	Franklin & Marshall	H
Feb. 24	Gettysburg	A
Feb. 26	Susquehanna	A
Feb. 28	Albright	H
Mar. 1-2	M.A.C. Playoffs	

Philadelphia, Pa.

fate of the 1967 Blue Hen Wrestling Team.

The matmen like the football team have a fine nucleus of lettermen that could lead the team to a victorious season. But, like the gridgers, a victory or defeat in the initial contest could wield a huge psychological effect on the team, making or breaking the season.

The Hens narrowly defeated virtually the same Monmouth team last season. If they are to expect another win Delaware must pick up strong efforts from Lettermen Pete Heuberger in the 145 pound class, senior Pete Krape in the 152 pound class, senior Dave Bartholomew in the 177 pound class, senior Kevin Elrod in the 123 pound class and team captain junior Dick Rathmell in the 130 pound class. Sophomore Martin Weikart, a 265 pounder, could give the team a big boost as a heavy-weight.

According to coach Paul Billy if these men stay in good health for the rest of the season, the Hens could reach last year's 10 win two loss record. But since this year's squad is the smallest in many years (17 members) the team lacks depth, and injuries to anyone could spell trouble.

Another team that could be in trouble is this season's freshmen team. Even though they boast two of last year's high school Delaware state champions in heavyweight Joe Shetzler and 123 pounder Ed Sucorso and a second place finisher in Bill Muckle at 130 pounds, the frosh have no one to wrestle in the 177 pound weight class and could lose matches by forfeiting this category.

Russell Wins I-M Football Crown; Fraternity Stars Clash Tomorrow

By JOHN FUCHS

Thanksgiving had special meaning for Russell A, for it was on last Monday afternoon that Russell A beat Theta Chi, 15-12, for the Intramural Football Championship.

"It really feels great to win," remarked quarterback coach Bill Walsh. "It shows that the dorms can get a good team once in a while, too." Russell A's victory was only the second time that a dormitory won the overall intramural football title.

One reason that the Thetes had problems was Walsh, who had mastered the position of quarterback. Bill Strehle, coach of the Thetes, commented, "He was really fast--there wasn't any quarterback in the Fraternity league like him."

CHRISTOPHER AND EDWARDS STAR

Other reasons included Bill Christopher and Els Edwards. "Time after time, one or the other came up with the big play," remarked Walsh. Their combined effort brought about the first Russell A touchdown. Thete QB Stan Bielski, under heavy pressure put on by Christopher, threw an aerial right to Edwards. He ran 30 yards for the score and also caught

Walsh's pass for the extra point.

The Thetes struck back quickly, as Dave Knudsen returned the kickoff 60 yards for the score. The pass for the extra point was knocked down.

Not to be outdone, Russell A struck again on the second play from scrimmage after the kickoff. Walsh flung a 20-yard aerial to Dave Pie for the score, but the QB was thwarted on the PAT attempt as he tried to run in. The score at the half read Russell A 13, Theta Chi 6.

Joe Peltz's interception of a Walsh pass set up the Thetes' last score, early in the second half. Three plays later, Bielski hit Knudsen for the TD. The signal-caller wasn't as successful in the PAT attempt--his run failed.

Bill Christopher caught Bielski in the end zone for a safety--the final scoring play in the game.

ALL-STAR GAME

At one o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Harrington Beach will be the site of the First Annual Interfraternity Council All-Star Football Game.

The houses from north campus, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Delta Tau Delta will oppose the houses from

south campus, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Each team will have nineteen players.

The Northern All-Stars, coached by Bill Strehle, will be led by Theta Chi and Sigma Nu with seven and five players, respectively, while Rick Holsten's Southern Stars will be headed by Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Tau Omega with five players apiece.

A plaque will be awarded to the outstanding player following the game.

CROSS COUNTRY

In the cross country meet held last Tuesday, Bob Johnson of Sigma Nu won with a time of 12:52.4. Steve Tissot (Russell A), Tim Herman (Independent), and Horst Schran (Delta Tau Delta) finished second to fourth, respectively.

In team competition Sigma Nu finished first, followed by Russell A, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta.

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Marksmen Stopped By Lehigh

The University Rifle Team lost its second match of the season Friday, November 17th, at Gettysburg College. In a close match Delaware lost by a score of 1292 to 1285. Paul Falkowski, was high individual with a 268 out of a possible 300.

Statistics on the match were:

Gettysburg				
Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total	
Lincer	95	87	81	263
Tilden	97	84	79	260
Karakasm	92		91	76
Glenn	95	89	72	256
Echard	98	77	79	254

Delaware

Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total	
Falkowski	94	92	82	268
Craven	99	82	77	258
King	95	88	71	254
Moore	96	87	71	254
Sponholtz	92	86	73	251

Delaware's only other match this season was lost to Lehigh by a 1270 to 1168 score.

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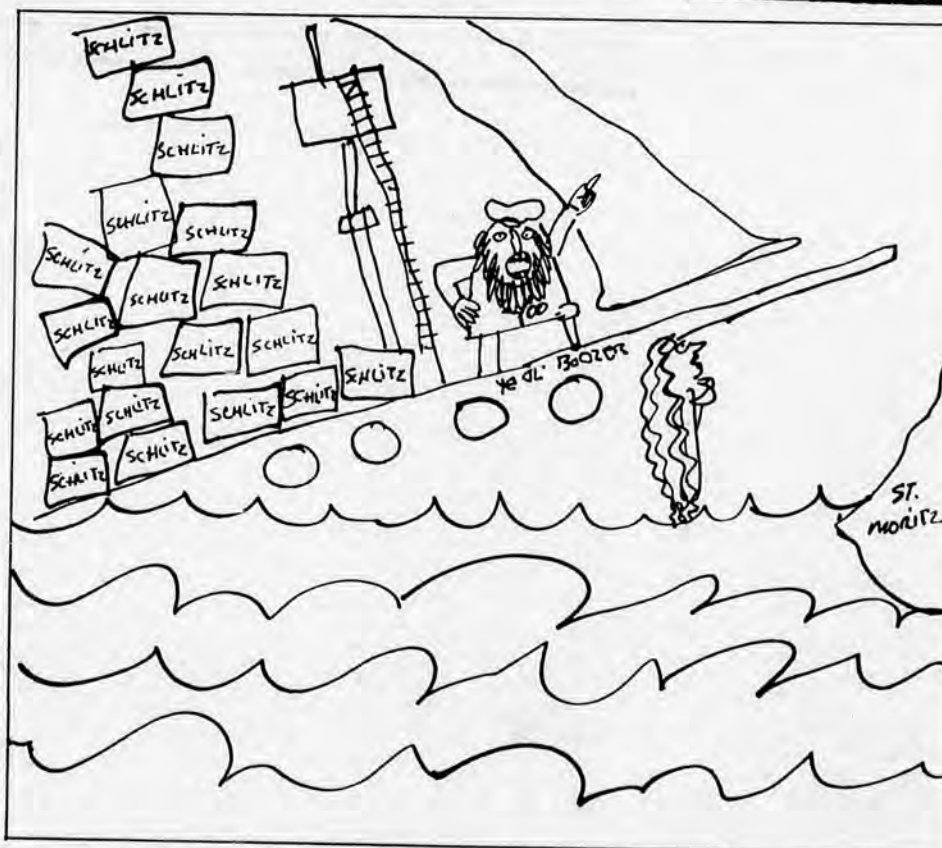
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Parnell Injured Lafayette Hosts Hens In Opener

By STEVE KOFFLER,
ASS'T SPORTS EDITOR

Easton, Pennsylvania will be the scene tomorrow night as Delaware opens its 1967-68 basketball season against Lafayette in the Hens' quest for an MAC title and a possible berth in the NCAA championships.

The Hens will play a 22-game schedule this year, including defense of the Pocono Classic tournament championship December 28-29.

Seven lettermen are returning from last year's team which posted a 15-9 record including the Pocono championship. Added to this are five outstanding sophomores several of whom are capable of crashing into the starting lineup at any time.

ALL-SENIOR LINEUP

Coach Dan Peterson, entering his second season as basketball coach, has indicated that he intends to use an all-senior starting lineup against the Leopards tomorrow night. Lettermen Kenn Barnett, Bill Beatty, Mark Wagaman, Vic Orth, and Ricky Wright all have earned starting berths.

Peterson commented that these lettermen won 15 games last season and deserve a first shot in the starting five. They must prove that the job is still theirs however.

Sophomores Loren Pratt, Ed Roth, Jim Couch, Steve Jackson, and John McMillan have been battling for starting positions. However, Peterson wants to hold back on his horde of "wonderful" sophs because they have no game experience in varsity basketball and Peterson doesn't want to put the back-breaking responsibility on

these inexperienced sophs. Peterson also commented that he wants to bring the sophs along slowly, playing them when they are ready.

PARNELL HURT

Delaware's seasonal outlook took a turn for the worse this past week as co-captain Charley Parnell, a first team All-MAC selection last year, suffered a separation of his left shoulder in a wrestling class. Parnell will be lost to the team for at least tomorrow's game and probably longer. Last year Parnell led the team with an 18.5 points per game average. He was also second in rebounding with 171,

rebounding with 12.1 per game. He also averaged 11.5 points per contest.

6' 8" CENTER

Kenn Barnett, 6'8" senior, is assured of a starting berth at center. Barnett averaged 24.3 points in the 12 games in which he appeared last season. He also hauled in an average of 9.1 rebounds per game.

Vic Orth, who holds the Delaware record for assists with 15 in one game, has been a starter in the backfield for the past two seasons. He averaged 8.8 points per game and was essential in sparking the Hen offensive attack.

SHUTTLE SERVICE

The Athletic department has announced that shuttle service will be initiated to and from the Delaware Field House for home basketball games, providing student support warrants such action.

Two buses will leave from the Student Center starting at 7:15 p.m. and one will leave from West dorm on Elkton Road at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday night for the Bucknell game.

behind Wagaman.

Bill Beatty will replace the injured Parnell in tomorrow's lineup. Last year Beatty started for most of the season switching between forward and center. He wound up with an average of 6.8 rebounds and 8.5 points per game.

Starting at the other forward position will be co-captain Mark Wagaman. Wagaman 6'6" missed most of the preseason practice with a back injury but is now healthy and will be able to take his starting position. Last season Wagaman was named second team All-Middle Atlantic Conference despite missing the last six games because of mononucleosis. The 230-pounder led the team in

Ricky Wright, a starter in his sophomore year, but a backcourt reserve last year, will probably start in the fifth spot tomorrow night. Wright has done exceptionally well in practice, scoring 33 points in a recent full scale scrimmage.

Peterson's sixth man is Walt Cloud, another returning letterman. Cloud is expected to see a great deal of action tomorrow night spelling some of his teammates. Last season, Cloud made an appearance in every game and averaged 8.3 points per game.

TOP FROSH

Pratt and Roth were the two top performers on coach Don Harnum's 14-3 freshmen team last year. Pratt at 6'4" led the frosh with 24.8 points per game. Roth, a 6'6" forward, was second in scoring with a 22.7 average and was the rebounding leader with 13.8 per match.

Jim Couch, a sophomore playmaker has been battling Vic Orth for the starting berth. Couch has been playing exceedingly well in practice.

Steve Jackson and John McMillan are the other two leading sophomore candidates to crack the starting five. Jackson, a transfer student from the University of Virginia, is ineligible to participate this semester but has been practicing with the team and has been making fine progress. McMillan, a 6'5" forward, has also been making fine progress in practice.

Junior Bill Trumbower and sophomore Bob Young round out Peterson's 12-man squad and will be counted on to replenish the Hens' bench and come into the game when called on.

DECIDED ON BOARDS

Peterson has said that tomorrow's game with Lafayette will be decided "on the boards." The game will be the seasonal opener for both clubs and neither knows what to expect. Therefore defense and rebounds will tell the tale of the game.



THE DAYS OF DUNKING are no more. Due to a new NCAA rule, players like Kenn Barnett (shown above) will not be able to cram the ball through the net to the crowd's delight. U. of D. Photo.

Sports Slants

What Kind Of Season?

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

Almost lost in the turmoil of events taking place on campus in the last few weeks, a new sports season is about to begin, one which promises much more fulfillment than the one just past. Coach Peterson has had his cagers working since the middle of October in preparation for the season opener tomorrow night at Lafayette and for the heavy schedule of home games coming up before Christmas. Unfortunately Peterson cannot report that the Hens are ready to make shambles of the rest of the Middle Atlantic Conference. They may even have trouble winning for a while if the hex that was with them late last season and has followed them into preseason practice continues.

Injuries to the two captains; Charley Parnell, a shoulder separation, and Mark Wagaman, back problems; have reduced the Hens to only a portion of the powerful contingent that they promised to be. What now remains to be determined is the degree which the temporary loss of Parnell and possibly Wagaman will hurt the Hens' effectiveness. One of Delaware's strong points this year is reputed to be its depth. This will be put to an immediate test. The fact that sophomores such as Loren Pratt, Ed Roth, Jim Couch, and John McMillan will help the team cannot be argued, but the question is, can they help assume this extra burden in their initial varsity appearances. Also faced with an added burden tomorrow night is big Kenn Barnett. Barnett, always a fine scorer, must be in top form to take up the slack left by the loss of Parnell. In addition, with Wagaman a doubtful starter and at best handicapped by his injury, Barnett will also be counted on for more rebounding production than usual.

If the Hens can overcome their injuries they have an excellent chance to get off to a fast start. After the Lafayette game comes four home games in succession all of which the Hens should have a good chance to win with their big home court advantage at the new fieldhouse. The toughest game, with Penn, is favorably placed third among these four. This hopefully will allow time for the Hens to repair their wounds and reach a peak of sharpness. But before that ten or eleven key players must find their position and blend into a unit that plays the kind of basketball that these exceptionally talented individuals are capable of playing.



SMOOTH BALL HANDLER Walt Cloud is the sixth man on coach Dan Peterson's team. Cloud is expected to see a lot of action tomorrow night at Lafayette. U. of D. Photo.