

DuPont And Delaware: Academic Life Behind The Nylon Curtain

(DuPont and Delaware: "Academic Life Behind The Nylon Curtain", is being reprinted from the May 10 issue of "Science" magazine. The author is Philip M. Boffey. Boffey spent several days on campus earlier this year interviewing students, faculty and administrators. As the article reveals, he also did extensive work outside the university in interviewing numerous Delawareans. Permission was granted by "Science" magazine to reprint the entire article. - The Editors)

Tucked away in this tiny eastern seaboard state that considers itself the "chemical capital of the world" is an institution whose overall quality is considered only average but which has nevertheless achieved considerable eminence in engineering and somewhat lesser recognition in science—the University of Delaware. As is true of many

institutions in this area, the university has been greatly influenced by Delaware's wealthiest family, the du Ponts, and by the nearby chemical complex created by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, the world's largest chemical company. Indeed, the university comes close to being a du Pont-directed enterprise. Of the 14 trustees currently serving on the university's executive committee, nine are either members of the du Pont family by blood or marriage, or are executives of the Du Pont Company or of a family-owned bank. The university draws great strength from its ties with the du Ponts, but, according to many faculty members and students, it has also been "distorted" and "intimidated" by the du Pont presence.

The university is an unusual blend of public and private characteristics. National surveys often lump it in the "public institution" or "state university" category, but Delaware generally refers to itself as a "state-related" or "state-assisted"

university. It is a land-grant institution; it admits all qualified residents of the state; it performs various service functions for the state; and it draws about 35 percent of its operating budget from state sources. Yet the ultimate authority is vested in a 32-man board of trustees which is largely self-perpetuating and thus not directly controlled by the state. And within that unwieldy board, power tends to reside with the du Ponts. When Science asked John A. Perkins, president of the university from 1950 to 1967, to name the most influential current trustees, he cited eight men—six of them Du Pont executives or family members.

The university's largely independent status was underlined a few years ago when a state budget director tried to force the university to give a detailed accounting of all its expenditures and finances instead of merely an audit of its use of state funds. After a bruising and bitter fight, the university pushed through legislation that

assured it of fiscal autonomy. Local politicians still reminisce about "Rolls Royce Day" in Dover, the state capital, a reference to the assemblage of multimillionaire trustees who descended on the legislature to support the university's cause.

Though the university is of only average reputation and medium size (about 6500 full-time undergraduates, 1800 full-and part-time graduate students, 425 full-time faculty), the du Pont presence has made it richer than many larger and more prestigious institutions. A survey by the American Alumni Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education indicates that Delaware had an endowment of \$65.5 million (book value) in 1965-66, the fourth highest endowment among 183 public institutions surveyed and an amount exceeding the endowments of such well-known private universities as Duke, Brown, Southern California, and Tulane. Delaware's first major benefactor

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the REVIEW

VOL. 90 NO. 53 FINAL

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968



"WE SHALL OVERCOME," was sung by university students Wednesday night in sympathy march for Delaware State student's protest. See story on page 7. Review Photo

Gilbert A Director Resigns On Policy

T. Allen Comp, a graduate student and director of Gilbert A dormitory, resigned his post Wednesday because of what he termed, "the vindictive caprice that substitutes for 'justice' in this institution."

Comp said that "if you're going to be a law enforcer, you've got to be a consistent law enforcer." In a letter to The Review May 7, he had criticized the handling of the obscenity arrests and other judicial procedures on cam-

pus involving students over the past two years.

When contacted by The Review, Comp said, "Until this system finds itself capable of admitting public criticism from within its own ranks, it is forced to perpetuate its own alienation and rigidity."

Comp, who had served as a dorm director for almost two years, and his wife, will live with friends in Wilmington until they move into a new home early in the summer.

Review Surveys Women's Hours: Coeds Vote For Self-Regulation

Women's hours has been a subject of much heated debate at the university for a long time. However, we know of no recent comprehensive survey to show how Delaware women feel about the topic.

A Review team decided to conduct a survey as a service to the campus. We do not see it as a professional job, but with a return of 1,300 of the 1,900 surveys distributed, or a 68.4% return, we feel that it is significantly comprehensive and informative.

As individuals, 97.7% of the women on campus seem to feel that they "could adequately handle the responsibility of self-regulated hours." However, their faith in other women residents does not match their faith in themselves. The women find much difficulty in agreeing on where to draw the line, if any is to be drawn. Only 22.4% of all women felt that freshmen and up "could handle the responsibility of individually determined hours." The opinions are further fragmented as 38.1% said sophomores and up are responsible enough, 23.2% said juniors, and 13.5% said only seniors. In speaking of the classes below senior, the statistics apply to all the classes above the one mentioned.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Some of the pro and con arguments of discriminatory hours were the following:

"Freshmen definitely should have strict hours because of the sudden freedom they obtain."

"I do not think that hours should be different from the different classes. There should be a certain code for all wom-

en, or none at all."

"I feel that juniors and seniors have experienced enough responsibility and self-discipline to enable them to be prepared to accept a no-hour policy."

"If I want to sleep with someone, a closed dorm is not going to prevent me."

A significant 60.5% of the women listed either freshmen or sophomores and above as mature enough to handle self-regulated hours. On the other hand,

a total of 74.8% named students above freshmen as capable.

We were highly criticized for our choice of words, especially on the first question. This question asked the women if they thought the present hour regulations are "too lenient," "reasonable," or "unjust." Only three women, one sophomore, one junior and one senior said too lenient. Reasonable was the

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Drew Pearson To Visit Del.

Drew Pearson, nationally-syndicated political columnist will speak Monday night in Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m.

Pearson's column "Washington Merry-Go-Round," is the most widely circulated political column in the nation and is currently published in our 625 newspapers. The total readership is estimated at 45 million.

Pearson, 70, has been writing his seven-day-a-week column since 1931 when he was a reporter in the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Sun. He came to prominence in the national political scene through two books he co-authored with Robert S. Allen, a contributing editor to the Christian Science Monitor. The books were entitled "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round."

Pearson's journalistic career began after his graduation from Swarthmore College in 1920. He spent a year in graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania and then shipped out as a seaman to the Far East. He became a correspondent for several

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Last Issue

This is the last issue of The Review for the spring term. The Review will resume publication on September 23, 1968.

Any unclaimed articles, advertising copy and classified advertisements that were not published may be picked up at the Review office on the third floor of the Student Center.

THIS WEEK

BIRTHDAY PARTY Tomorrow the PHOENIX will celebrate its fifth birthday. The "Graveyard Train" will entertain. If you play an instrument, bring it along with you. Admission is \$1. Everyone is invited.

BRIDAL FAIR -- AWS Bridal show to be in the Rodney Room, Monday night. Donation 40 cents.

CARELESS DRIVE-IN - two Horror shows plus cartoon to be shown tonight behind the infirmary. 75 cents, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Bring a date and a blanket!

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES To be held June 9. **CONCERT**, United Artists recording stars Anthony and the Imperials will be featured at the Salesianum High School Auditorium, 18th and Broom Streets. Also featured are Johnny Neel, the Shapes of Soul, and the Dynamic Concepts. This event, sponsored by the student government of Goldey Beacom Junior College, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 23. Admission is \$3.25. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

EXAMS Will begin May 28 and end June 3.

FILM SERIES The Wilmington Cinema Committee announces a four-part Spring Experimental Film Series to

be held May 14, May 28, June 11, and June 25 at the Robin Hood Theatre, Ardentown, at 8 p.m. Students can buy tickets at the Student Center Desk. Buses will leave the Student Center for the May 28 show.

GEOLOGY COLLOQUY Dr. Thomas E. Pickett of the Delaware Geological Survey will speak on "The Dan River Triassic Basin in North Carolina" today at 4 p.m. in Room 207, Geology Building (Blochem). All interested persons are invited.

LAST ISSUE -- This is the last Review for the 1967-68 school year. We quit!

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE -- SGA members at Camp Arrowhead, this weekend.

LECTURE -- Noted Washington columnist Drew Pearson to speak on Monday.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION -- Sunday-an open house from 2-5 p.m. at newly completed LSA Center, 247 Haines St. (behind Russell A-B) Next Wednesday-SDS vs YAF.

MOVING UP DAY All women students on the Mall in front of Memorial Hall, 11 p.m., Monday.

OUTING CLUB Rehoboth Bay Camping trip with swimming and boating. Will leave Student Center 5 p.m. today and return on Sunday. For more

information see the notebook on Student Center Information Desk.

OUTING CLUB Pool party meeting, slide show, song-fest, square dance, etc., to be held Sunday. Will leave Student Center at 3 p.m.

OUTING CLUB Demonstrations and practice of vertical caving technique viz., rappelling and prusik at Recitation Hall off the fire escape. May 25 at 2 p.m.

OUTING CLUB Square Dance at Arden Folk Guild. Will leave Student Center at 7:15 p.m., on May 25.

UNIVERSITY FILM Laboratory Theatre production, "The Glass Menagerie," 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. May 24 and 25.



G. BRUCE DEARING, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences speaks on the role of small colleges in the "Toward a Community of Scholars" lecture series. Right, is Brad Bergh, BE8, chairman of the Gilbert D-E series.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Review Interview

Harper President Dearing Speaks Out

By SHAUN MULLEN

"It gives me chills to think of accepting as normal procedure the occupation of territory, full scale warfare, the destruction of property, regarding professional files as captured documents. The most threatening aspect of the current campus conflict is the depersonalization, regarding the opposition as a faceless enemy," says Bruce Dearing, President of Harpur College and former Dean of Arts and Science at Delaware.

Dearing, who left the university in February, 1965 to assume the post at the Binghamton, N.Y. school of the State University of New York college system, expounded on this and other facets of the American university of 1968. In an hour interview Tuesday morning, he discussed the role of the board of trustees in a university, campus recruiting, the role of political groups on the college campus, and university complicity with non-university law enforcement agencies.

COMMUNITY WORK

"I don't agree with the statement that the faculty should just teach, the administrators administer and the students study. These people should more fruitfully and fully communicate," says Dearing. "We've heard in the past about the passivity of students, this is too often expected and demanded," he added. But, he cautioned that "this problem has been over-corrected to some extent. The problem now is to work toward a communal governance, attend to the needs and concerns of all segments of the community."

In perceiving the role of a board of trustees in a university, Dearing explained that "They are the agents of the outside community and society, selected for their wisdom, experience and commitment to the university and public." He added that "They must work in continuing the institution and rights and interests of society."

NEAR NORMAL LIFE

Speaking about a newly instituted regulation at Harpur permitting undergraduates 18 and over (the state law) to consume beer on campus, Dearing explained, "We want to make campus society to be nearly as possible, normal with life outside the university. It would be an artificial situation to keep it off campus." The regulation to permit sales of beer in the student center snack bar were worked out through a local council or trustees group at the Binghamton campus. There is also a SUNY group over this board and a state Board of Regents over the SUNY trustees in the state university system.

Dearing explained why he stopped all campus recruiting on the Harpur campus in November because of a directive from Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System. The directive warned that protestors and demonstrators could be drafted for their actions. Dearing explained that the directive "seemed to be a violation of the first amendment and constitutional procedures. Students were in jeopardy. For breaking other rules and laws they could be drafted. So, I suspended recruiting at Harpur until this was clarified."

CLARIFICATION

Clarification came early in December after the presidents of other colleges, among them Columbia, Stanford and George Washington, wrote Hershey. Dearing said he was first put off by Hershey but later exchanged between six and eight letters with the General and members of his staff.

Recruiting started again at Harpur after a joint student-faculty-administration committee established new guidelines for the recruiters. Those agencies and corporations that were willing to answer all questions from students and student groups are permitted to set up tables in the student center. Those who will not answer all questions have to work from the university's Placement Service office. Dearing explained that it has been groups like the Peace Corps and Vista that are usually in the student center with the Marine Corps, CIA and the like in the placement office. Concerning the ban on recruiting, Dearing said, "It won acceptance, I think, because I had taken a personal position on General Hershey's statement."

GOOD LOCAL BOARDS

The Harpur College president said that he thought some local draft boards had done a good job because some of them fairly "represent society and reflect on social needs for defense, society, and education. They're trying to maintain all institutions. Some others, unfortunately, are not very representative," he added.

Speaking about the dilemma of a university and the law, Dearing said that "You first have to go on the assumption that the university is not and cannot be above the law. This gets blurred. There is a distinction between law and custom that is not made. A lot of customs are broken."

"It is quite understandable that students like the university to behave in a different way," he said, explaining the relationship between college and outside law enforcement agencies. "It is not a clear cut issue," he said.

Rockefeller Tops Mock Elections

The mock elections held at the university last Thursday, Friday and Monday yielded a victorious Rockefeller - Percy ticket.

The Democratic ticket, consisting of Senator Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and comedian Dick Gregory, landed 538 votes as opposed to 755 for New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Charles Percy,

Phoenix Is Five; Party Saturday

This Saturday, the Phoenix will celebrate a belated fifth birthday. It will open 9 p.m. and close at 7 a.m. There will be a band; however, entertainment will be spontaneous. If you play an instrument you are encouraged to bring it with you.

The Phoenix is a nonprofit organization financed by the Westminster Foundation and staffed by student and faculty.

It was founded five years ago in hope that students could have a place to have serious discussions and listen to speakers without being under the parental hand of the university.

At the present time the Phoenix is being run by Bill Street, Phoenix Committee Chairman, David Hoerl, manager, and under the supervision of the Reverend Bob Andrews.

R-III. The total number of votes cast was 1,746.

The number of write-in votes surpassed 400, primarily for McCarthy without Gregory as a running mate, Senator Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and former Republican Vice President Richard Nixon.

Republican write-ins were levied for: Nixon, 99; California Governor Ronald Regan, 4; New York City Mayor John Lindsay, 2; Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., 5; Rockefeller-without Percy as vice presidential candidate - 15; former Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, 1; publisher William Buckley, 2; Percy, 1; and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, 1.

In the Democratic sector, write-ins were for: McCarthy, 76; Kennedy, 193; President Lyndon Johnson, 4; Vice President Hubert Humphrey, 26; Dick Gregory, 2; and Senator William Fulbright, D-Ark., 1.

Other write-ins were for former Alabama Governor George Wallace, 12; Pat Paulsen, an actor on the Smothers Brothers television show, 3; Snoopy of the Peanuts comic strip, 1; and four miscellaneous single write-ins, including one for former student George Wolkind.

In toto, 885 votes were cast for Republican candidates, 840 for Democratic candidates and 21 for independents.

Scholars Series Dearing Lectures

By JOHN DECOSTANZA

"A community of scholars is still a viable ideal," with this assurance Dr. G. Bruce Dearing, president of the State University of New York at Binghamton, began his lecture which ended the Community of Scholars Lecture Series presented at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Speaking on the responsibility of the small university to move toward a community of scholars, Dearing outlined some characteristics, problems, advantages, and responsibilities of the small university. The writer and educator was formerly dean of the university's College of Arts and Science.

Dearing described the university community as a "group bound together by a commonality of interests." He also described the scholar as a "seeker," and asserted, "Faith in the power of truth to prevail. He also stated that the modern university can't do away with administrators because of the university's obligation to establish knowledge in addition to teach the traditional knowledge.

POWER STRUGGLE

The president distinguished between power and authority. He said that power connoted a pulsating thrust while "Authority on the other hand is a flow rather than a pulse." He added, "Some of the rebellion is being carried on by power and against authority.

Dearing, who holds a Ph.D. degree in English and a master's degree in psychology, also indicated some of the problems of the university. The size and complexity is seen as a major problem. Also the democratization of higher education has been making universities less selective in recent years according to Dearing.

Another major shortcoming

Picnic To Be Held On Beach

Tomorrow afternoon, dinner will be served on Harrington Beach from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. This endeavor, entitled All-College Day, is being jointly sponsored by the four classes, in the university's continuing program of variations to add spice to the lives of its students.

The "festival" will feature the Illusions of Soul, a popular rock group. Also on the program will be the return of Cageball to this campus. Other athletic facilities will be available, such as volleyball and softball.

Since the dining halls will be closed in deference to this picnic bonanza, a fine turnout is predicted.

of modern universities is the separation by peer cultures of the community. Dearing cited this as a cause of the lack of communication between students and administration. Dearing said, "We must think of each other as people."

According to Dearing, a university must provide for self-regulation. "It is a freedom under law, a freedom and control for the individual within the group." A university in Dearing's opinion must teach, perform public service, and carry on research. Advantages

The advantages of the small university as outlined by Dearing are its ability to be personal and the chance both parties have to be heard without intermediaries. Dearing also sees an opportunity for greater interpenetration between faculty and the community.

Dearing gained national publicity last November when he banned military recruiters from the Binghamton campus. He is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

SGA Steering Committee Member Explains Convention Procedures

(Editor's note: The following statement was submitted to the Review by Robert Graham, ASO, chairman of the SGA steering committee of the university mock conventions.)

As a member of the SGA Steering Committee of the mock conventions held on the University of Delaware campus May 4 and 5, I would like to reply to the comments made by U of D AYR chairman Chris Engel in an article on the front page of The Newark Weekly May 8, 1968.

Mr. Engel maintained that the Republican Mock Convention was a hoax held in the name of college Republicans. The convention was sponsored by the Student Government Association as an educational experience in practical politics, and was not held under the official auspices of the Republican party, as maintained by Mr. Engel. He is the chairman of a Republican splinter group numbering approximately sixteen members. The other campus Republican group, called the U of D Young Republicans, has ap-

proximately seventy persons listed as members.

The organization of the Republican Mock Convention followed closely that of previous national conventions, adopting the same rules and committee structures. Under this organization, the major committees included were: the Resolutions Committee, Permanent Organization Committee, Rules Committee, and the Credentials Committee. Membership on these committees was on a voluntary basis, and included supporters of ex-Vice-President Nixon, Governor Rockefeller, and others.

The Credentials Committee was specifically responsible to see that all delegates were properly registered under the rules of the convention and those rules established by the SGA Steering Committee, chaired by myself and Virginia Strand, with Dr. Fred Roberts acting as advisor. No properly registered participants were refused a seat in the convention. I would like, as a student and a member of the SGA Steering Committee, to categorically deny that the

convention was organized by the Political Science Department, under the direction of Dr. Roberts or anyone else in that department.

At an organizational meeting in early February, John Trager and Chris Engel walked out of a planning session for the Mock Conventions. In this manner, Mr. Engel and his group withdrew their support from this activity, making absurd the charge from Engel that Dr. Roberts excluded college Republicans from participating in the convention.

In the same issue of the Weekly which carried Engel's statements, there was a column by Dr. Arthur Mayer, who was in attendance at the convention. He saw the convention, as did we who planned it, as an educational exercise, to learn and experience democracy and politics in action. Through either distortion or a lack of understanding, Mr. Engel has turned what was a valid, educational experience to most of those who attended, into a nightmare of non-existent conspiracy on the part of unnamed, evil "left-wingers." It would appear that there were two conventions on May 4. One in which approximately 400 students experience the give-and-take of party politics, emerging with new insights, regardless of which candidate, Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan, Percy et al, they supported, and the one Chris Engel attended, in which all who do not agree are communists, or at least political scientists.

Students Urged To Register By October 19

Students who are 21 now or will be by November 5, 1968 are urged to register to vote by October 19.

Residents of New Castle County may register any working day at the department of elections in the Public Building on Rodney Square in Wilmington. Newspapers will carry notices of extra registration and the schedules of mobile registration units. The County Board of Elections phone number is 658-6641.

Residents of Kent County may register at the Kent County board of elections, 417 S. State St. in Dover. The telephone number is 734-4457.

Residents of Sussex County should register at the Sussex County Department of Elections in Georgetown.

Registration days will also be held on Saturday, July 27, September 14, and October 19, in the election districts. Special registration days may be set by the county departments.

For further information call the League of Women Voters, 368-1876, or Mr. Edwin Hutchinson, New Castle County department of elections, 658-6641.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TO THE 1968 GRADUATING CLASS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations.


The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us -- to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not -- demands every American hand and every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the extent of America's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs -- though I believe it will be great.

I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and injustice wherever these ancient enemies degrade humanity -- though I believe it is limitless.

I cannot predict that America's future will match and exceed the brilliance of her past -- though I believe it will.

The answers will not come in my lifetime, but in the future -- your future. I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve, to endure, and to win, will serve that future with distinction.





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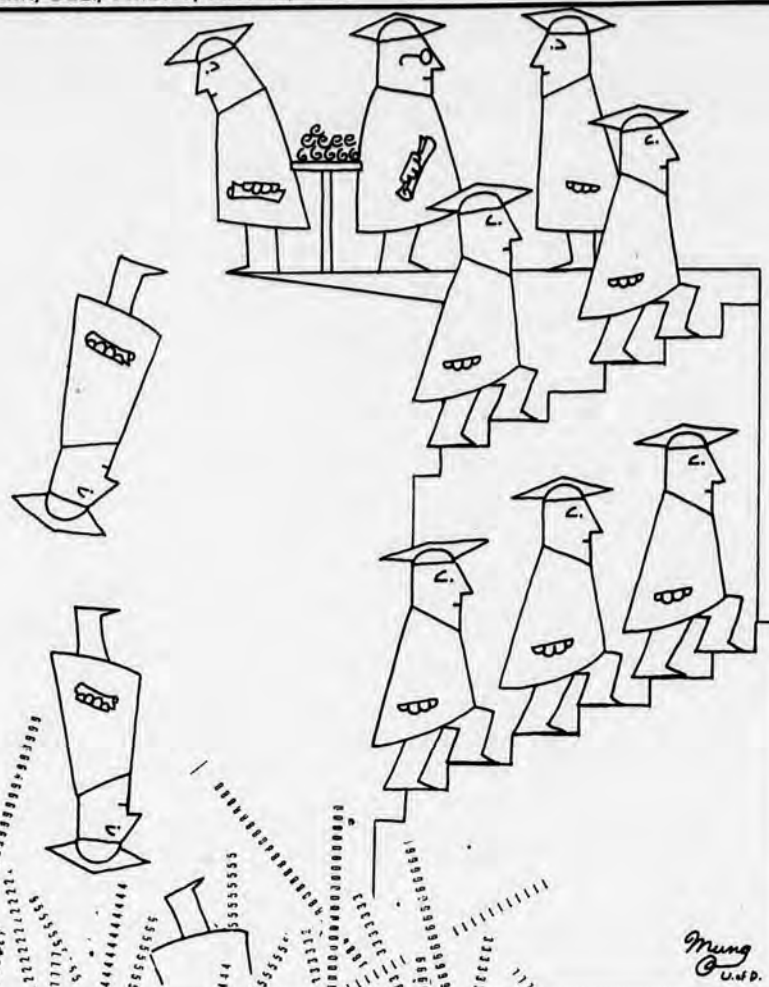
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"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again; then give up. There is no use making a damn fool of yourself."

-W.C. Fields

REVIEW Editorial COMMENT

The Year And The Class Of '68

Thirty-eight suspensions, one walk-off, three new fraternities, two football victories, one mock election, three panty raids, one walk-on, two drug busts, four SGA presidents, and several hundred draft physicals later, it's almost time to call it quits for the year.

It has been an interesting nine months. Newark police have paid us visits more than ever before. We are the proud owners of two new classroom buildings, an Olympic-size swimming pool, several hundred undistributed SDS leaflets and no new president.

What began as a year of optimism for

some has ended in disgust for others. Student-administration relations, for those of us who care about such things, have obviously not improved. The faculty as a whole remain their complacent selves despite occasional internal murmurings about what some consider neglected responsibilities. What began as a year at The Creek will end in The War for too many.

More than anything, we will leave this school year with memories. There will be a lot to look back on---the excitement, activity and the tragedy. There is not, however, much that can or should be remembered with nostalgia. Very little that happened this

year is material for nostalgia. And, it seems inappropriate to write about what a great year it was---or could have been.

It seems equally inappropriate to fall back on the overworked cliches that appear around graduation time since so much that has happened over the months was new---often radically new. Yet, we cannot dispense with these cliches for they contain too much basic truth.

The Class of 68 will be leaving the comfortable niche in life that is this university to seek another that will be ultimately harder to find. It is hoped that before this crusade of life comes to an end, before the niche is found, that each member of the Class of 68 do some thinking about themselves and the revolutionary world they are about to enter. They should think about The War, about that piece of sheepskin they will receive at Delaware Stadium June 9. They should think about our nation and where it is going, about love, prejudice and hate.

The Class of 68 is leaving Delaware as the last members of the old college breed of the Sixties. A new kind of graduating class will follow them next June and years after, a class that will question more, ask and demand more. It will be the task of the Class of 68 to begin to make them a better world to graduate into---to offer them a niche that can be attained, however only attained through meaningful use of all we have experienced and learned during the college years.

The challenge is there, whether the Class of 68 will accept it remains to be seen.

A Fine Group Effort

That dormitories take an active role in providing educational and intellectually stimulating extra-curricular activities for its residents and the campus as a whole, had never been fully realized at Delaware until several residents of Gilbert D and E decided to do something about the problem.

What resulted was almost a dozen Gilbert "Gabs" which culminated this spring in the Community of Scholars lectures. Topics of the "Gabs" ranged from drugs and drinking to the role of a faculty in a university.

The Community of Scholars series had a bolder purpose, working on the concept that

there can be "a potentially viable university community." From Syracuse psychologist Dr. George C. Stern through to Tuesday's lecture by Dr. Bruce Dearing on "The Responsibilities of a Small University," the two Gilbert dorms presented a most worthy effort.

Unfortunately, attendance was generally poor at the lectures. But, those Gilbert residents who presented the series were able to prove that working together in a dorm for the university community as a whole can make the dorm and the university something more than just a home away from home.

We are all looking forward to more efforts in this vein in the future.

Letters To The Editor

"Old Enough" Aren't We ?

TO THE EDITOR:

I am old enough to be drafted, old enough to vote in some states, old enough to drink in some states, old enough to hold a job and work my way through college... but I am too immature to have a girl in my dormitory room.

I have the responsibilities of my country placed on my 18, 19, or 20, or 21 year old shoulders, but as for individual privileges, I am too immature.

The individual privilege of being in a quiet study situation, or having a quiet talk, or listening to records in a quiet atmosphere is denied me if it is with a girl in my room.

Yet there is no other place at the University of Delaware

where a couple or couples can get away from the noise of the lounges, the Student Center, the unbroken silence of the library, etc.---In other words no place to be privately sociable with the other sex in this co-educational university. And why?--because a Board of Trustees committee feels I am not ready for it "at this time."

Instead this committee is willing to spend money to set up partitioned lounges, secluded rooms in unused campus residences or a student-operated coffee house. I say fine if these proposals can handle several thousand students and contain individual rooms equipped with radio, stereo, my study desk, and a divan. If

not, no thank you, my room is much better.

With this in mind, it seems odd Mr. Turnell speaks about (Continued to Page 15)

RA President Rebutts Harnum

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to comment on the letter by the Gilbert E director in the May 14 issue of The Review. In it he states his approval of several controversial actions of the University administration in recent months, namely regarding the obscenity case and the use of drugs. I question not his motives but his attitudes toward them and offer my own opinions.

Obscenity is such a vague issue that I won't try to define it. Much has already been said about it and I concur with those who feel that the University should not attempt to regulate or limit free speech in any way. The decision of what to read, see, hear, and say should be the right of the individual. If a person feels his right should be regulated I feel he is depriving someone else of his rights.

The use of drugs should not be regarded as an offense equal to or greater than stealing--nor should the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus (Continued to Page 20)

Radicals Lack Argument To Substantiate Approval

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to Steve Lee's letter (May, 10), one thinks that he forgot that the attendance at a university is a right, not a privilege. If this is a right, why is it that the student may be "dropped, suspended, or expelled for academic or disciplinary reasons?" Once a student is admitted to a university, he has to earn the right to stay in!

In so many words, all university catalogs state that every student upon enrolling automatically accepts the obligation to comply with University rules and regulations. If one does not like the policies of the school, don't go! However, everyone has the right to dissent and to voice his views, but no one has the right to use militancy to achieve the end result. In other words, the end does not justify the means.

You applauded the actions of the students at Columbia. "Their inability to achieve their just aim of a voice in university affairs through the chan-

Soph Unhappy About Handling Of Mock Conv.

As a delegate to the recent Democratic Convention I am, to say the least, very disappointed. I went, expecting to participate in a somewhat realistic 'mock convention' in which a majority of citizens expressed their decisions for the best presidential candidate. Instead of a majority deciding upon an ideal candidate, the convention turned into a mockery in which a minority expressed its uncalled for opinions.

Not until 5:00 did we start with the primary function of the convention--to nominate presidential candidates. Until that time we haggled with a small, but loudly verbalized society (which exists on cam-

(Continued to Page 14)

nels of legitimate dissent, left militant action as the only course open to them." Who gave the student the right to literally destroy offices and classrooms? To quote a cartoon from the Morning News: "We had to destroy the university in order to save it." This to me is sad, when the student(s) feel that they hold the power to rule the school of which extended to

(Continued to Page 11)

Proposal's Rejection Harms Orderly Change

TO THE EDITOR:

As one leafed thru the Review issue of last Tuesday it became quite evident that something is sorely missing from this University. Throughout the issue there seemed to be quite a contrast between those who believe in an orderly change (witness James Turnell's and Dee Lafferty's statements for example) in campus conditions and the more recent ideas of student activism.

Last fall during the ROTC demonstrations I was one of the first to roundly condemn the methods of the demonstrators. I firmly believed that compulsory ROTC would end without face to face confrontation with the administration. I still hold this belief.

But the administration's refusal to accept the MRHA's Open Dorm Proposal could easily sound the death knell for this idea of working with and thru the administration. I know personally the amount of work that went into the MRHA's proposal. There has been much effort and sacrifice committed to this proposal. In my own dorm council we decided to refrain from having any Open Dorm "Tours" in order to prevent anything from even remotely jeopardizing the MRHA proposal.

While the administration committee recognized the objectives and goals of the

proposal it refused to implement the suggestions contained therein. As if this wasn't confusing enough the committee refused to give ANY reason why the proposal was turned down. If they are afraid the males of this campus are going to physically attack the females once they get them in their rooms, let them say so, but at least show the students (Continued to Page 16)

Factual, Unbiased Reporting Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

As in other sections of a legitimate newspaper, news stories in the sports section should stick to factual, unbiased reporting of the news. This applies to the weekly intramural stories.

Although these stories can only cover a part of what has happened in intramurals and can only single out a few teams among the many who participate, objective reporting is still required.

The Delt's performance in the fraternity intramural league in softball is neither surprising nor amazing as the writer has claimed. To the contrary, the facts are that the Delt's have been in contention

(Continued to Page 20)

The Week In Review**"CITY OF POOR" IN WASHINGTON**

WASHINGTON--3,000 participants in the Poor People's Campaign will be encamped in plywood and canvas shelters now standing near the Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, leader of the campaign, pledged to conduct the demonstration in a non-violent manner, but vowed that he and his followers would "plague the Pharaohs of this nation until they agree to give us meaningful jobs and a guaranteed annual income."

FRENCH STUDENTS IN HUGE PROTEST

PARIS--Hundreds of thousands of French students and workers have joined in a protest against "police repression" in the De Gaulle regime. It is the more recent and massive outbreak in the recent international wave of student-led demonstrations. Students occupied the Sorbonne and demanded that at least two Cabinet ministers resign.

PEACE TALKS CONTINUE

PARIS--Both the United States and North Vietnam continue in making statements "for the record" as peace talks get underway. North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy has demanded that the United States stop all bombing and U.S. delegation leader W. Averell Harriman has said that aggression from the north in Vietnam must stop.

PROTEST AT DEL STATE

DOVER--Students at Delaware State College held a "sleep-in" Wednesday night in the Student Center over the suspension of Student Government Association president Leroy Tate. Tate was suspended after the Board of Trustees found that he led the demonstration that disrupted a dedication ceremony with Gov. Charles L. Terry.

The students had wished to name a new dormitory after slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, however the university refused. National Guard troops and police were stationed off-campus Wednesday night.

MARYLAND CONSTITUTION DUMPED

ANNAPOLIS--Maryland voters surprised most observers Tuesday when they turned out in record numbers to defeat a proposed constitution that had been worked on for over a year. The constitution was defeated by approximately 70,000 votes. The new constitution would have streamlined the state government and would have lowered the voting age to 19.

CAMPAIGN '68**KENNEDY, NIXON WIN IN NEBRASKA**

OMAHA--Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon added another victory in their primary quests as they won the Nebraska presidential primary. Ronald W. Reagan, Governor of California, however showed surprising strength as he polled almost 25% of the Republican votes.

HUMPHREY HITS POVERTY

DETROIT--Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was applauded Tuesday when he suggested that foreign aid techniques be used in the ghettos. This was the first time that Humphrey had campaigned in a Negro district since he announced for the Presidency.

ROCKEFELLER CLAIMS DELEGATES

ALBANY--Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller claimed Tuesday that Richard Nixon's delegate strength had been greatly overrated in the press. "I have been meeting with delegates around the country, getting to know them, and I feel that they are loose as far as their commitments are concerned," commented the New York Governor.

POLL SHOWS SUPPORT FOR DRAFT SYSTEM

A national cross-section of 1,612 households showed that Americans favor the present draft system by a margin of 53 to 36%. The general public, by 65 to 25%, also felt that draft resisters should not be exempt from military service while, on the other hand, college students are sympathetic with these young men.

20,000 RESERVES CALLED UP IN APRIL

ASSOCIATED PRESS -- Army reservists and National guardsmen called up in April may be kept on active duty for up to two years. Although they had just 30 days to arrange their affairs, the morale of the men was generally high, with some men anxious to serve in Vietnam. 10,000 of the men are already scheduled to serve in Vietnam.

SNCC Leaders

Forman, Wilson Urge Liberation

By PHYLLIS JONES

"Hell NO! We can't go. We can't go because you're wrong and we'll never go as long as you're wrong. We have no business in Vietnam!"

John Wilson, Chairman of the National Black Anti-Draft, Anti-War Union vehemently addressed these remarks to a crowded Rodney Room last Tuesday night as he spoke on Vietnam and the Draft.

Paralleling Wilson's remarks were those of the other principal speaker, James Forman, who said that, "You can't be for liberation in Vietnam if you're not for liberation of the Blacks in this country." Forman, a well-known black advocate, was the Executive Director of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), preceding Stokely Carmichael.

Wilson, the first speaker stated that "WE" is used only when the country is in trouble. Only then does this country make no distinction between Black and White. According to him, "We (Blacks) are not in trouble, you are in trouble."

RE-EXAMINATION NECESSARY

Furthermore, Wilson cannot understand why the United States tries to settle the problems of the world when Blacks

and Whites can't even live peacefully together within the country. He urged the students to re-examine the direction in which this country is heading. Addressing the White persons in the audience he said, "You cannot allow your country (because it is not mine) to become the slave masters of the world."

In Wilson's opinion, the United States is committing the greatest atrocity ever. The citizens have to begin to realize that Vietnam is a "bad trip" and that we cannot fight imperialistic wars around the world and survive as a people. Citizens cannot allow themselves to be trapped any longer, says Wilson, as they have fell into the same trap repeatedly before. To clarify this remark Wilson stated that, "Goldwater couldn't have done any more than drop the atomic bomb."

INTERNATIONAL CONCEPT

Wilson finally stated that this is going to be a long war unless someone gives up and thrusting one last question to the audience he asked, "Do we have to destroy America before we can have peace in the world?"

Taking the stand after a long applaud for Wilson, Forman's first task was to make it clear that Black Power is an inter-

national concept; it means no more than power for black people. This is no mysticism; it is the power that people understand (the power that the whites have been using to exploit the darker peoples for centuries).

EXPLOITATION

Forman then proceeded to discuss a little history of the American Revolution. It is history that the white American colonial people tired of the exploitation by English crown imposed upon the American colonies. The colonies revolted against this domination. Now when blacks begin to take the literal meaning of the declaration in 1776, whites say "No." To this Forman said, "What was good enough in 1776 is good enough in 1968."

Less than 600 families control the wealth of this country, and according to Forman, these powers have control of the industrial and military complex. They dictate the military action that keeps the darker people of the world in subjugation.

To Forman it is this power concept at root which discredits Black Power since no two objects can occupy the same place. The whites of this country are unwilling to give up any power without a struggle (as England was unwilling to give up the American colonies without a revolution). Over 60% of Wilmington is black; theoretically this means that Blacks should occupy all political positions from the "mayor to the garbage dealer."

MYSTICISM

In the face of Black Power, (Continued to Page 11)

Prosecution Proceeds In Obscenity Cases

By SCOTT WRIGHT

The prosecution against four members of Students for a Democratic Society charged with distributing obscene literature at the university last month will proceed "full steam ahead" despite previous discussion of a possible dismissal of the charges, according to Jerome Herlihy, Deputy Attorney General of the State of Delaware.

Trial is set before alderman Daniel P. Ferry in the Academy Building on E. Main Street Wednesday at 10 a.m.

On trial are Ramon Cecil, AS8, and David McCorquodale, GR, Steve Sass, BEOP, and George Wolkind, a non-student. They were arrested during the last week of April for distributing an SDS anti-war pamphlet with an allegedly obscene word in its title.

Herlihy, who is prosecuting the case, said that the decision not to dismiss had been reached in a series of discussions early this week.

NOLLE PROSEQUI

It is known through confidential sources that earlier discussions had included the possibility of continuing the cases until after the end of the university's academic year



"WHY MUST YOU keep needling me?" says impatient patient Jay Mahanna to Dr. Jim (Knock) McGuire and his able bodied nurse, Nona Kelly. "Dr. Knock" will be presented tomorrow through Wednesday as an E-52 lab theater production in Mitchell Hall.

'Dr. Knock' To End E-52 Lab Season

As an extension of the greater freedom characteristic of E-52 University Theatre

throughout the academic year, the upcoming laboratory production will present the University of Delaware's first intimate theatre, Theatre 014.

Closely following Donald Biehn's well received "Theatre Piece #1," another student

will present his personal approach to theatre.

James Brunner, culminating four years of preparation as an actor, director and lighting designer at the university, will direct "Dr. Knock," the first full-length comedy directed by a student.

Room 014 is a former rehearsal room in the basement of Mitchell Hall. A generous coat of black paint, hidden lights above the ceiling, a platform stage, and chairs for an audience of less than 100 have converted it into Delaware's first attempt at intimate theatre.

The actors, Nona Kelly and James McGuire of Wilmington, Val Nardo of Newark, Donald Biehn of Hockessin, and Donald Grifme of Westmont, N. J., will perform within three feet of the audience.

Written in Paris by Jules Romains in 1923, "Dr. Knock" is a satire of John Q. Public. Dr. Knock, recuperating from an attempted swindle, becomes an expert swindler and dupes an entire town.

"Dr. Knock" will be presented Saturday through Tuesday, May 18-21, at 8:15 p.m. in Theatre 014, Mitchell Hall. There is no admission charge.

'Blue Hen' Candidates

All persons who applied for the position of "Blue Hen" and any other students interested are asked to attend a meeting with the co-captains of the cheerleaders, Tuesday, May 21 at 7:00 p.m. in front of the Student Center desk. The Blue Hen will be selected at this time. Other students present will be eligible for a possible "skit-club" which is in the offing.

Debate Society Concludes Most Successful Season

On Saturday, May 11th, the Delaware Debate Society concluded its most successful debating season in recent years with an awards picnic at Brandywine Springs State Park.

The highlight of the picnic was Director of Forensics Dr. Patrick Kennicott's presentation of the Coach's Award for Excellence in Debate to Robert Halstead, ASO; and the Coach's Award for Forensic Achievement to Joann Leeman, NUI. Officers for next year were also elected at the picnic: President, Robert Halstead, ASO; Vice-president, Paul Hopstock, ASO; Secretary, Bobbie Weatherly, ASI; and Treasurer, Robert Rossi, ASI.

Under the guidance of Pro-

Carless Drive-In To Run Tonight

Bring your own blanket to the carless drive-in to be held tonight at 9 p.m. behind the Infirmary.

Movies will be shown on the back of the Infirmary but cars are not a prerequisite to this outdoor theatre.

The main attractions are two spine-chilling flicks, "Konga" (a famous gorilla monster story) and "Mathra" Japanese horror film. Also featured is a short cartoon starring Mr. Magoo.

Admission to the Drive-in is \$1.50 per couple. Single students are also welcome for the admission fee of 75 cents.

fessors Garvin and Kennicott of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, the University of Delaware forensics program was greatly expanded this year. Nineteen Delaware students competed in debating, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and persuasive speaking at eighteen intercollegiate tournaments during the year. In addition, the Delaware Debate Society sponsored on campus a high school speech and debate clinic, a high school debate tournament, and an audience debate against Johns Hopkins University.

(In intercollegiate competition the Delaware debaters were very successful, despite the fact that they could count on few upperclassmen or experienced debaters for support over half of the Debate Society's members were freshmen, and of 19 intercollegiate debates, 13 had never debated before in college.) Delaware debaters won team and individual trophies at Susquehanna University, Columbia University, and Brooklyn College.

The Debate Society plans to continue expanding its program next year. Next year's tentative schedule includes 16 intercollegiate tournaments, and the Delaware Debate Society also plans to sponsor a high school speech and debate clinic, a high school debate tournament, at least four on campus audience debates, and perhaps an intercollegiate debate tournament.

Memorial Chimes Courtesy Of Dr. Lee

By ED STOLKER

Last Saturday during Alumni Day ceremonies, Henry Lee of the music department was at the keyboard of the university's carillon in Memorial Hall for an all too infrequent live recital.

Usually the only music played on the carillon (the word means "bell chimes" in French) is the single selection played instead of the Westminster clock chimes at noon. That selection is played from a punched paper roll resembling the roll in a player piano.

ORGANIST

Lee was the university's organist in 1959 when the carillon was installed in the Memorial Library as a gift of the Class of 1907. It was only natural that he should become its trustee.

He had been with the university since 1950 and had distinguished himself with organ performances in numerous concerts, including Handel concertos and the Fourth Symphony by Saint-Saens.

Yet Lee has relatively few opportunities to play the carillon. The only live recitals he gives each year are on Alumni Day (in honor of the Class of '07), at Mortar Board ceremonies, on Moving Up Day, and before the annual choir Christmas concert.

He used to play after the Baccalaureate ceremonies before they were discontinued, and after graduation ceremonies before they were moved from the Mall to the Stadium.

CHIMES HOURS

Now the carillon is used chiefly as a time-keeping device. Although everyone hears the bells which chime from Memorial Hall, very few pause to consider the intricate electronic mechanism that is the heart of the great carillon.

The instrument has four basic components. The clock governs the hourly striking of the bells. The two-keyboard console enables Lee to give live recitals and resembles an organ console. The automatic roll player is more frequently used.



Dr. HENRY LEE demonstrates the equipment he uses to play the Carillon located in Memorial Hall. The device being used holds the perforated rolls which provide the musical selection played at noon everyday.

NO BELLS

The most ingenious feature of the carillon is its "bells." The sound of massive Flemish bells weighing many tons apiece is duplicated by tiny metal rods weighing only ounces. The rods are struck by an electrically energized hammer.

The resulting vibrations are picked up by electronic "ears" which send impulses to a mammoth amplifier that drives the loudspeakers on the roof of Memorial Hall.

A plaque installed in Memorial Hall at the same time as the carillon notes that the instrument was installed "in the hope that the sound of these bells will warm the hearts and lift the thoughts of those who pass this way."

Student President, Tate, Suspended 'Indefinitely'

By PHYLLIS JONES

One month ago students of Delaware State College boycotted classes in a peaceful demonstration against women's hours. No disciplinary action was taken against those students involved.

Last Friday another such demonstration, consisting of about 75 students beating drums and chanting "Student Power," disrupted the scheduled dedication of the student center and a new dormitory. Protesting for the acceptance of their plan to name the dormitory in honor of Medgar Evers, a civil rights leader killed in Mississippi in 1963, the students refused to let Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. deliver a speech at the ceremonies.

Out of all the students involved only one was immediately identified. As a result of his participation in leading the demonstration, Larry Tate, student organization president, was "indefinitely" suspended.

It was said that positive identification of the other students involved was not then possible, but that once this is done these students will be turned over to the Faculty Council for action.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

The question now confront-

ing many is: why was there no action taken by the administration on previous demonstrations? It seems that until now students were not aware of a long established policy which states that the Faculty and Administration of Delaware State College recognize and encourage free expression and the right to dissent and peaceful assembly and demonstrations, but if the College is to fulfill its purposes it cannot tolerate disruption of normal College procedures, such as classes, official programs, the normal use of the College facilities, etc.

Another element causing considerable unrest is why was it only possible to immediately identify the student leader, Tate?

FUTILE ATTEMPT

Because of the over all student discontent concerning these actions, the president of the college, Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, met with some 500 or more students in the auditorium last Tuesday night in a futile attempt to discuss the recent action taken against Tate.

Addressing the audience, Dr. Mishoe said that Tate's "indefinite" suspension was issued with the knowledge that

he could appeal the action taken by the Faculty to the Board of Trustees who will decide whether or not to reinstate him back in school.

Tate's suspension was decided last Friday at a meeting of the college faculty held shortly after the disrupted ceremony. According to Mishoe, generally, two students sit on this board; however, no students were involved in this decision. The faculty has the right to place students on this board and in this instance it was decided for the faculty to act without student opinion.

STUDENTS NOT WARNED

Mishoe also stressed the fact that he, who happened to be absent from the college at the time of the demonstration last month, did not know the degree of disruption which had taken place at that time. Continuing, he said that had students acted in such a manner as to prevent classes, they should have been warned about the existing school policy. The demonstrators were not given such a warning at that time.

Commenting on why no other students involved were suspended, the president said that before action upon any student is taken, identifi-

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Chem Engineering Building Opens

University faculty are moving into the newly-completed, \$3 million Chemical Engineering Building.

The new building houses the offices, laboratories and classrooms of the chemical engineering faculty in precast and face-brick exterior similar to most of the newer campus structures.

Laboratory and classroom areas have been kept in distinct sections of the building so that research and teaching facilities never correspond. Each of the laboratories has been designed for a specific research area and its appointments are appropriate for a specific subject, such as chemical kinetics, process dynamics, fluid dynamics or metallurgy.

The air-conditioned building has been planned to accommodate the continued growth university officials

expect during the next decade. A room has been built for a computer console connecting the chemical engineering building with the main computer center in a new Arts and Science Building, yet to be constructed. Students and professors will not have to leave their work areas to program the computers.

Another special feature of the new structure will be faculty research laboratories in addition to faculty offices. Individual research by faculty will be conducted under ideal conditions.

Dr. Jack A. Gerster, chairman of Chemical Engineering said, "We are greatly pleased with this new facility. We are grateful to the State of Delaware, the various federal agencies, and the Longwood Foundation for making these facilities possible."

Committee Seeks First 'Miss Coed'

As the school term comes to the end, one of the climatic events of the year has just begun.

A student committee has organized the "Miss Coed" contest and is looking for the truly representative girl at Delaware.

According to a committee member, she need not be a Miss America-type, but she must be attractive, well-groomed and well-dressed, making the most of her assets.

She need not be a Dean's List student, but she must be a good student. She need not be the most popular girl on campus, but she must have a pleasing personality. Any girl can qualify.

All contestants will be contacted within a day or so. Don't be surprised if you are notified. Decision of the judges will be final.

GSA To Sponsor Open Auction

On May 31, starting at 2 p.m. at the Student Services Building on Chapel street, the Graduate Student Association will sponsor an auction open to all students and staff.

Anybody who has Anything he would like to have sold, and everybody who is interested in getting a good buy, is invited to come.

The GSA will receive 10% of the profits from the sales, and will handle the proceedings itself, thus eliminating any outside professionals.

The GSA plans to extend these auctions in the future, holding at least two per semester.

Anyone having anything to sell is urged to contact Dinesh Mohan, 209 Evans Hall, so that the proceedings can flow smoothly.

Foreign Students Discover U.S. Centrex System Functioning Here

One of the reasons foreign students come to study in the U.S. is to learn to understand the American people.

There are a great many formal programs, some peculiar to the U of D, some cross-country designed to help foreign students and Americans to become acquainted on a more informal basis than is possible in the classroom.

They are called typically host families, Home Hospitality or families for International Friendship and are often run by community churchwomen or faculty wives clubs. Social gatherings for foreign students have, in the past, consisted of serving tea and cookies with Americans using their best missionary approach. Today the typical foreign student is more sophisticated and more knowledgeable about America when he arrives. It has be-

come increasingly likely that today the foreign student will be introduced to all aspects of American life. The Negro in the ghetto, the middle-class family, the brilliant and the seamy are all presented to the international student to grapple with in his own way.

The program in Newark is a young program. Its intent is to promote deep relationships between an American family and a foreign student. The program has been very successful in this endeavor but it is still difficult for foreign students to get to know American students. Foreign students, because of the similarity in their problems, often group together to share three problems.

The International community has, in the past year, come to

grips with this problem. They are interested in joining with other clubs to pursue joint interests. They are interested in joining with other clubs to pursue joint interests. The International Community has had programs to present their cultures to the campus as a whole. Some groups have brought home produced movies and they have presented programs, usually in the Student Center, such as the Latin American Night.

The Cosmopolitan Club has been on campus for about five years. It exists to welcome foreign students as they arrive and to provide a place for foreign students to socialize both with foreign and American students. Membership has been largely confined to foreign students however.

New Hours

Women Moveup Monday

Monday night the women students will again celebrate the 15 year old tradition of Moving Up Day.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will begin at 11 p.m. on the mall in front of Memorial Hall. The passing of flowers has been replaced this year by the lighting of candles to signify each girl's rise in class.

The service traditionally honors the rising of each class of women. It previously meant that each class was granted the privilege of later hours, according to class graduation. However, with the new hours this, only the present freshmen will be affected. After Monday night they will be allowed the same curfew as all other women.

The ceremony itself will be-

gin with remarks by Barb Frank, ED8, past AWS president. She will also present two awards. The AWS scholarship award goes to a rising junior or senior with a 2.75 cum, who has shown leadership either on campus or in her dorm. The Outstanding Member of AWS, other than the president, will also be honored.

Gail Parassio, ED9, the new AWS president, will be introduced and she in turn will introduce the members of the executive council. They include the new dorm presidents, the Central Judicial Board chairman, the Women's Athletic Association president, and the Women's Coordinating Social Committee chairman.

Gail will then call forth the secretary of each class. She will begin the ceremony by lighting their candles and they, in turn, will pass the light to the members of their class. The lighting of the candles signifies the moving up of each group.

The service, which will last about 15 minutes, should be very meaningful to each girl.

German Society Inducts Seven

Seven new members were inducted into the national German honorary fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, on May 7.

The induction was held at the home of faculty sponsor, Dr. Elizabeth Bohning.

New members are Marlo Comer, Verna Groo, Thomas Hentzel, Gordon Christensen, Barbara Poclous, Prudence Schmidt, and Walter Schmidt. Membership is based on academic achievement and interest in the German language.

Three awards were presented during the ceremony. Asta Overkamp and Louis Baer received book awards for outstanding work in literature and Christy Ludtke received an award for service to the German club.

tion of centrex, there was no communication after 5 p.m. The offices had dial out features but were not able to receive any incoming calls. With the introduction of centrex the role of the university operator has also been changed to that of an information director.

Centrex may be novel to the university but it has been used quite extensively and successfully in other colleges and universities. In New England all universities have centrex. In New York all State Colleges have not only administrative centrex but also have residence service.

ACCORDING TO DELUCA

With this system there is no limit in the future to the extent of the service which cannot be worked out. In large institutions such as the universities, centrex has proved to be the most successful.

NEW USE FOR CENTREX

Mr. Jack White, Director of Materials at the university foresees even more complex uses for centrex other than just telephone service.

White pointed out that at Indiana University centrex is being used for programming registration. The student is given an identification card resembling a credit card and with the adjusted centrex system is transmitted directly to the computer and the registration is processed immediately.

According to White the key thing in these possible possibilities are a lot of planned preliminary studies, the system compared to other systems and of course budget approval.

Centrex although only in effect on this campus since August of 1967 and with over 1100 instruments on campus are causing calls to be placed faster and in the long run cheaper.

Bridal Fair To Be Held On Monday

On Monday, May 20th, the annual A. W. S. Bridal Fair will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Bridal and bride's maid gowns from Rlenzi's in Wilmington will be modeled by students from each of the women's dorms. Displays of china, crystal, and silver will be presented by Minsters. Stores in the Newark area have contributed gifts to be used for door prizes. Refreshments, including a small wedding cake, will be served.

The 40¢ donation to be paid at the door will be used for the Experiment in International Living. This summer Franny DiPasquantonio, President of the Freshman Women's Council, will travel to Mexico as the University's representative in the International Living Program. The Freshman Women's Council was integral in planning the Bridal Fair.

Since May 20th is also Moving Up Day, women students are encouraged to attend these ceremonies at 11:00 p.m. the same evening.

Zozzora To Leave After 22 Years

After 22 years during which he achieved international fame as an authoritative draftsman, Professor Frank Zozzora is planning to leave the university.

In 1953, Professor Zozzora authored "Engineering Drawing," the world's most widely-used drafting textbook. He compiled all the book's material in the Evans Hall drafting room, and the 440 pages required a full year of preparation. A competent drawer, he illustrated the book himself.

After industrial design work and teaching at Purdue, Wisconsin, Lafayette, Penn State and other schools, Zozzora became chairman of the University of Delaware Engineering Graphics department. He said, "There was a challenge here," and

proximity to the New York publishers was a factor in choosing Delaware.

Zozzora has received the Distinguished Teacher award. Engineering students are well aware of his witticisms -- which are in accord with his philosophy that "a little levity is good for the soul."

Professor Zozzora claims credit for making the University of Delaware internationally known, since his book is used in schools throughout the world. He plans to accept a post at a small college in this area, though he would not name it. He noted that he is one of the few teachers leaving of his own accord this year, and not under pressure "because of some ruckus."

Dee Lafferty Confronts Crucial Univ. Problems

By CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

It was easy enough to get into the Student Government Association office, easy enough to get into Dee Lafferty's office, and, despite frequent interruptions, it was easy enough to talk to our lady president.

There is nothing apathetic about the soft voiced political science major. She seems to be excited about her job, and is taking it all very seriously.

"The most significant change in the SGA next year will be the passage of the new constitution" she said. The constitution as yet not approved by the administration, includes a judicial branch which allows legislation of student codes of conduct.

"We plan to encourage SGA to play an active role in implementation of a judicial system oriented towards student courts," she said.

Miss Lafferty said that she believed the SGA should exercise more authority in student affairs and that the new constitution would give them that authority.

Her plans for the university next year include a weekend entertainment center. "We need a place with a different atmosphere from the Phoenix and the Scrounge." The new center will

be more private and student operated, she said. "We plan to at least try the center for a while in a temporary location, and if the idea is profitable we will find a location in Newark."

Along with the AWS, the SGA plans to sponsor a seminar on the Black and White crisis in America. "With the help of the 20 or more

(Continued to page 14)



SGA PRESIDENT Dee Lafferty outlines her plans for next year.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller



FUN BEGINS WHEN the lights go out in the Wilmington Playhouse's production of "Black Comedy."

Jeremy Clyde and Monica Evans star in this road version of the play which was acclaimed as one of the most hilarious shows to reach Broadway in a decade. After a smash engagement on Broadway, this group begins a one week run here on Monday.

Showtime for "Black Comedy" is 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; matinees are at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. A student tour is available for Monday night's production for \$2. Wednesday matinee is \$1.75.

Open Letter Clarifies Actions Taken In Delt Drinking Issue

TO THE EDITOR:

We the undersigned, members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity wish to make clear to the campus the facts concerning recent charges filed against our fraternity by the university administration. We also wish to point out certain facts, to the campus concerning the administration's handling of the situation and the present position of the fraternity on campus.

On the front page of last Tuesday's Review an article concerning the present situation appeared. The article attributed to Assistant Dean T. Albert Nikles the statements that the fraternity was placed on disciplinary probation; the fraternity was being charged on at least two specific violations of the university alcoholic rules after recent parties given by the fraternity; the official fraternity

label has been removed; and that the IFC will play a major role in regrouping the fraternity.

We would like to clarify Mr. Nikles' statements in all due respect to his position as a representative of the university's policies. We feel that it is unfortunate that Mr. Nikles had to publicize punishment of the fraternity before the actual sentencing has been completed, because although Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy, assured the past officers of our house that they would be notified of disciplinary action against them by last Friday May 10th, as of this date (May 15th) no word has been received. Mr. Nikles went on to say that the charges referred to recent parties. The charges leveled on the fraternity concern parties given in December and January about which we heard no word until three weeks ago.

We also wish to inform the campus that the administration does not have the power to remove the official fraternity label from the house. This power rests completely with Delta Tau Delta National headquarters and while the administration may expell or suspend students they cannot take away the official title of a fraternity.

Mr. Nikles stated the fact that the IFC would play a major role in regrouping the fraternity. It is evident to the brotherhood and anyone entering their establishment that the Delt's have never been more united and "Grouped" as Mr. Nikles called it.

We feel that the administra-

tion should act in a constructive manner when dealing with this problem. By acting in their present manner they can only lose good faith among the brotherhood, the fraternity system, and the campus.

Up until now one administrator has passed sentence without regard for the proposals for punitive action by either the Interfraternity Council or the Delta Tau Delta House Corporation. His punishment has been completely restrictive lacking any positive suggestions. The fraternity has not been told who their original accusers are. And this whole issue is over an activity engaged in every dormitory and fraternity house on every campus in this country. Is this justice?

Under the description of "Recent" events we would like to ask the administration if it is pursuing with the same diligence, the brutal beating of one of our brothers on March 6th, which again occurred one week later. With the first beating the administration either failed, or neglected to inform the local authorities at the time. With the second incident, the brotherhood did not wait for the university to inform the authorities but did it themselves. One beating occurred on the fraternity's property while the other occurred in the basement of Memorial Hall. It is hard for us to equate the effort spent tracking down alcohol infringements with the efforts of fighting serious crime on the campus itself.

We would like to appeal to the
(Continued from page 17)

Trends Surveyed In Probe Of Academics And Grades

By PAT STAGER

As the result of a survey taken among university students, several interesting trends have been uncovered concerning the academic program here.

Of primary importance is the marked decline in overall student grade averages, calculated on the basis of this survey from the freshman to senior year. Upon computing grade indexes of those participating, it was discovered that seniors average .55 points below the index of freshman students here, indicating a general downward trend as

the student progresses through college.

Also significant is the fact that the drop in senior cumulative averages was preceded by an even greater slump in the sophomore year. With the junior year there is a slight upward trend.

When comparing girls' indexes with those of the university men, on an overall basis the feminine cumulative average is .3 points higher.

PURPOSE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

When asked if they had wanted to go to college, and why, male freshmen reported such admirable reasons as "to further my education," "to participate in intellectual, social, and cultural opportunities," "to insure a good future."

Senior replies to the same question were along a less virtuous line, several of them being "to make money," "better than digging ditches," and "don't ask me!" Or, perhaps to avoid stating their disillusionment, some students chose to leave the answer blank. It is interesting to note the cynicism in the replies of many of those students having attended the university for four years.

With regard to study arrangements, it is noteworthy that only 27% of the students surveyed found their dorm or fraternity house quiet enough for proper studying. However, 85% stated that they definitely did not prefer to study in the library. These results indicate that a better study situation should be considered.

DELAWARE FIRST CHOICE

Nearly all of the out-of-state students stated that the Uni-

versity of Delaware was their first choice when selecting a college. Slightly less than 40% of Delaware students though indicated that they would have preferred to attend another school, grades or lack of funds being the limiting factor. Out-of-state grades indexes were consistently higher than those of the instate students.

Average freshman hours of study per week for men students was 20 hours, while for women 31 hours, with a high of 56 hours for one student. Beyond the freshman year however, the hours spent studying varied considerably ranging from 2 to 30 hours a week, for both men and women with several upperclass students replying "negligible" in response to the question. It must be remembered that the students were merely able to estimate the hours spent; no accurate record was kept.

The number of times a student goes home outside of vacations seems to have very little influence on his or her grade average. Similarly, grade indexes of those participating in a varsity sport fluctuated little when compared with those who do not.

Feminine reaction to the question "why did you come to college" was varied, from dedicated answers such as "To learn," "for self-improvement," "to be able to teach," and "to make a better contribution to society," to frank, straight-forward replies such as "to catch a man," "to get away from home."

FUTURE STILL UNCERTAIN

It is noteworthy that four
(Continued to page 14)

Final Production

'Menagerie' Staged

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be the final production of the E 52 Laboratory Theatre at the university on May 24 and 25.

The play which catapulted Williams to world recognition as a great American playwright, won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award when first represented in 1945.

Jerry Swartz, student director of the production, has assembled able supporting personnel to present the play using modern theatrical techniques. He plans to use motion pictures and original musical compositions to update the production.

Schwartz, president of E 52, directed the laboratory theatre production of "The Sandbox" and appeared recently as Dr. Copperthwaite in "The Happy Haven."

The role of Amanda Wingfield will be portrayed by Janet Herron. She was last seen as Mrs. Antrobus in "The Skin of Our Teeth." Laura will be played by Lorry Dalton. Her last appearance on the Mitchell Hall stage was as Mrs. Phineus in "The Happy Haven."

Tom Wingfield will be por-

trayed by Joseph Stewart, last seen as Crpl. Sease in "The Brig." Steven Ullman will play Jim. Also a veteran of "The Happy Haven" he portrayed the role of Mr. Hardrader. Ullman has been in every production this year.

Williams' play about a lame girl with emotional problems reveals the humanity and warmth of characterization at which he excels.

The 8:15 p.m. performances in Mitchell Hall are open to the public without charge.

Officers Elected By Mortar Board

New officers were elected by Mortar Board last Monday.

The officers are Emily Fisher BE9, president; Chris White AS9, vice president; Nancy Burke HE9, secretary; Carol Price AS9, treasurer; Phyllis Chicano AS9, historian; and Barbara Houchin HE9, editor.

New members were initiated at a banquet held on April 29. Guest speaker was Mrs. John A. Perkins, wife of the former president of this university.

Anonymous Gift To Buy Sailing Club New Boats

With the purchase of boats in the near future, the Sailing Association is readying plans for intercollegiate activity.

An anonymous benefactor has donated \$9500 to the university to pay for the boats. Tom Alexander, Commodore, reported that the Sailing Association hopes to have Physical Education department approval to represent the university in intercollegiate racing.

The craft to be acquired will include four Lanavere 420's, four cape dories, and a Boston whaler. The 420 is a good racing and recreation vessel.

Alexander stated, "Now that we no longer have to scrounge for funds or boats, this organization can get on with its real objective--producing a racing team." He added, "It's kind of nice to be commodore of a real fleet at last."

Delaware: Dominated By Du Ponts

(Continued from page 1)

was H. Fletcher Brown, a Du Pont executive, and its greatest contributor by far has been H. Rodney Sharp, a member of the du Pont family by marriage. University officials call Sharp "one of the greatest benefactors of higher education in America" over the past two decades and the designation seems apt. Though Sharp's contributions have never been publicly revealed, he has set up trusts that are currently said to produce some \$3 million for the university each year. Another du Pont family foundation, Unidel, has granted more than \$1.7 million annually to the university over the past 4 years, while still other du Pont family resources have also contributed hefty amounts.

This private largesse has unquestionably been important to the university's development. Almost all the university's land and about half of its classrooms and laboratories have been acquired through gifts and the use of endowment funds. But, significantly, none of the du Pont foundations and trusts that contribute to the university is under the direct control of the university—a situation which is said to make university administrators very conscious of the danger of offending their benefactors. One prominent du Pont who was on the verge of setting up a scholarship fund some years ago is said to have changed his mind after the students staged a panty raid.

NOT PROLIFIC SUPPORTER

The Du Pont Company, which regards itself as a nationwide enterprise with a nationwide commitment to support education, is not a prolific supporter of the University of Delaware. This year the company contributed \$225,500 to Delaware, out of a total of \$2.1 million in grants to 145 colleges and universities. Most of the company's grants to Delaware support engineering and science, but Du Pont also contributes to an "Upward Bound" program to prepare deprived high school students for college.

The "shape" of the university and its direction of growth have been profoundly influenced by the proximity of the chemical industry. In addition to Du Pont, northern Delaware is the home of Hercules, Inc., and Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., two sizable chemical firms that were spun off from Du Pont in 1912 as the result of an antitrust suit. A number of other chemically related industries also have plants in Delaware and nearby parts of Maryland and Pennsylvania. Thus it is not surprising that the university's most distinguished department is chemical engineering. The 1966 survey of quality in graduate education by Allan M. Carter, vice president of the American Council of Education, rated Delaware's chemical engineering department sixth in the nation. The only other Delaware department cited was chemistry, which was judged "adequate plus." University administrators say most of Delaware's other graduate programs are too young to have established a reputation among respondents to the survey.

Both chemistry and chemical engineering seem to have developed more in response to the "gravitational effect" of the nearby chemical complex than in response to any extraordinary effort by the chemical companies to build up the university. Both departments were developed by men who left industry to enter academic life—chemical engineering by two Du Pont engineers, the late A. P. Colburn and R. L. Pigford (now at Berkeley); and chemistry by a former Hercules scientist, W. A. Mosher. Another former Du Pont engineer, Jack A. Gerster, currently heads the chemical engineering department.

BEGINNINGS OF GRAD WORK

Both departments got into graduate work by providing evening courses for scientists and engineers working at the local chemical companies; both received critical "seed" money, equipment, library resources, chemicals, and the like from local industry in their formative stages; both drew on the part-time teaching talents of industry scientists and still hold seminars and meetings with local industrial specialists; and both have developed strong polymer interests, reflecting the interests of local industry.

However, the ties with local industry are not all-embracing. Not a single member of Delaware's chemistry or chemical engineering faculties consults with the Du Pont Company, apparently because when that highly sophisticated company needs outside advice it seeks more specialized and authoritative help than is available at the local university. And, while Du Pont hires a sizable number of Delaware graduates, the company's prestigious Central Research Department

has never hired a Delaware chemistry graduate. "We've never had anyone good enough for them who wanted to go into industry," explains Mosher.

Delaware is not solely concerned with chemistry, of course. University administrators rate the departments of art, history and psychology as among the best in the university—perhaps even stronger than chemistry, which is about to be revitalized with the help of a 5-year \$50,000-a-year grant from the Du Pont Company. The physics department recently won a \$556,000 development grant from the National Science Foundation, while all four engineering departments are sharing in a Themis development grant from the Defense Department that will total \$1 million if the expected renewals are approved. During 1966-67 about 32 percent of the faculty performed sponsored research totaling \$2,150,856.

UNIQUE FAMILY RESOURCES

The university also has several respected graduate programs that make use of unique du Pont family resources. These include a program in the history of American science and technology, which draws heavily on the resources of a distinguished industrial museum supported by the family and company; a program in early American culture, which utilizes the extensive collection of American art and furniture gathered by Henry F. du Pont; and a new program in ornamental horticulture operated in cooperation with Longwood Gardens, a du Pont family botanical garden in nearby Pennsylvania.

Delaware's relatively strong programs in science and engineering and in areas that interest a few du Pont family members have led some faculty members and students to complain that the university has been "distorted" or "unbalanced" to conform with what one faculty member calls "the capricious tastes of the first family." University administrators scoff at the charge and retort that they are building a solid, all-around university but that it is natural to develop a few "spires of strength" to take advantage of the unique attributes of the state.

One research project sponsored by Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., a member of the du Pont family who serves as a university trustee, has particularly provoked charges that the family is "using" the university for its own purposes. The project, which is somewhat outside the usual line of university research, involves analyzing baseball swings with electronic sensors. Carpenter, who owns the Philadelphia Phillies professional baseball team, hopes that electronic gadgetry produced by researchers at the university will ultimately help him pick the most promising prospects for major league baseball careers on his team.

SDS COMMENTS

Leaders of the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a left-wing activist group, told Science the project exemplifies "how outside people can use this university for what they want." Actually, it's not clear who is using whom. The project seems to have originated in the mind of a Delaware athletic coach who then persuaded Carpenter to finance the project. The project ultimately involved researchers from the university's psychology and electrical engineering departments and its computer center, as well as an instrument specialist from the Du Pont Company. Bruce Lutz, professor of electrical engineering, says he is delighted that Carpenter is willing to finance his work. And in fairness to Carpenter, it should also be pointed out that he has previously anted up funds that enabled the university to attract an engineering dean and develop its athletic facilities.

The university has long had a rather "repressive" atmosphere, with students and faculty chafing at what they regard as "unreasonable" restrictions. Students are not allowed to drink on campus (nor are faculty for that matter); most are not allowed to possess cars; and, until recently, they were not allowed to live off-campus, except in university-approved housing. They also feel they have little voice in university affairs. A 1967 survey of Delaware seniors, conducted by the university, revealed that a surprising 55 percent strongly agreed that "the college administration here generally treats students more like children than like adults" as compared to only 13 percent who expressed this belief in a 1963 national sample of undergraduates.

At the faculty level, a reporter visiting the campus is struck by the fact that many faculty members are critical of the administration's "heavy-handedness" but

are afraid or reluctant to voice their complaints publicly. "Who wants to be a martyr?" explained one full professor. The campus is full of stories of faculty members, even department heads, who were allegedly "bawled out" for incurring the administration's displeasure. And a resolution adopted last December by the faculty of arts and science refers to a "long-standing cleavage between the university's faculty and administration."

HANDLING OF PROTEST

The resolution was prompted by the university's handling of a student-faculty protest last fall against compulsory ROTC courses. The twists and turns of this campus battle are too detailed for chronicling here, but the upshot of the dispute was that a group of students disrupted an ROTC drill, a number of students were suspended, and three faculty members who participated in some aspects of the protest were disciplined. The administration's attitude was perhaps revealed by the university's public relations director who proclaimed at a public meeting, according to a transcript, that the protest was supported by "all of the kooks around, all of the ultra-liberals, all of the Communist subversives, or whatever else we have around here..."

Last December the trustees, after conferring with the administration, ordered the acting president to send condemnatory letters to the three faculty members most directly involved and a general warning letter to the entire faculty. The letter to the three individuals called them "disloyal" and "unprofessional" and informed them they could no longer advise any student organization or be associated with any "disruptive" demonstrations. (Later, the university failed to renew the contract of one of the three men under circumstances that provoked further controversy.) The letter to the entire faculty warned that "any effort...to obstruct the legitimate operations of the university or to encourage or assist students to do so is, in the opinion of the trustees and officers of the university, an act of 'gross irresponsibility' and constitutes grounds for non-renewal or even termination of contract."

The arts and science faculty, by a vote of 104 to 69, denounced the letters to the three faculty members as "unacceptable in both content and tone," but voted down, 98 to 95, another resolution critical of the general letter to all faculty. Later the faculty, which had been pondering the ROTC problem in desultory fashion for some time, voted overwhelmingly to make the military courses voluntary.

ALUMNI ARTICLE SUPRESSED

As an ironic footnote to the affair, the university's alumni publication prepared a detailed account of the ROTC controversy on the grounds that "this subject could not be ignored by a responsible alumni magazine," only to have the university administration suppress the article.

Who is responsible for the repressive atmosphere at Delaware is not completely clear. Many campus observers blame long-time president Perkins, who resigned last year to become president of Dun & Bradstreet, the publishers of business and credit reports. Perkins is generally acclaimed as the man who guided the university from "cow college" status to medium renown, but he is also berated as an autocrat who ran a "tight ship" and brooked no dissent on campus.

Other observers blame the repression on the conservative nature of the state or on pressures, real or imagined, from the du Pont dominated trustees or from the state legislature. Perkins says he "never had any trouble with the rich telling us how to run the private affairs of the university"; and James M. Tunnell, Jr., a Wilmington attorney who is president of the trustees and whose firm frequently represents the Du Pont Company, says "the real truth is that the conservatism on the board does not primarily come from the du Pont people—it comes from lesser-known members like me and a few others." But there is no question that the administration continually worries about the reaction of the du Ponts. When Science requested interviews concerning the impact of the Du Pont Company and family on the university, the first thing the university's public relations director asked was: "Does the company know? Our people are very sensitive about doing anything the company might take umbrage at."

NEUTRALIZE UNIVERSITY

Some observers believe the presence of so many du Ponts on the board has tended to neutralize the university as an independent source of ideas in a state that is so dominated by the du Ponts. The Rev.

Robert Andrews, an activist liberal who ministers to university students, finds the faculty "totally intimidated" and traces the problem back to "a very very primitive point of view" on the board of trustees. "The university is the one place in the state where there is apt to be a serious eruption of new ideas," says Andrews, "so they try to keep this place under control. They like Delaware as it is and they don't want change."

It is perhaps not surprising that a Delaware faculty member felt no qualms about publicly criticizing Rachel Carson's attacks on pesticides and the chemical industry, but when two faculty members asked permission to give testimony that was expected to be adverse to industry at a pollution hearing last year they were advised by the university administration to submit remarks in writing but not to testify in person. The administration told Science the men had done little research on pollution and "would have folded under cross-examination," thus discrediting the university.

In another case, a faculty member who was designated by the university to study local water resources concluded that a reservoir proposed by the Du Pont Company—and for which the company is buying up land in anticipation of making it available to public authorities—was economically unsound. The university refused to publish the study on the grounds that the work was of poor quality. The study was criticized by some Delaware faculty members, but an outside reviewer, Edwin Mills, chairman of the department of political economy at Johns Hopkins University, told Science it was "basically a good, professional piece of work" which "should have been published." Campus opinion of the study is split; the author of the study believes his chief sin was to reach an anti-du Pont conclusion.

NO PARTISAN POL. ACTIVITY

Another indication of the university's timidity can be found in a policy statement, approved by the trustees, warning that "members of the faculty are expected to refrain from partisan political activity, especially at the state level." University officials say the rule is meant to avoid conflicts of interest and the possibility of antagonizing legislators.

Despite the criticisms of the university—or perhaps because of them—there are signs that the university may be entering what one faculty member calls a period of "de-Stalinization." The traditionally apathetic student body has been swept by the same virus of discontent that is affecting other campuses. Students have formed an SDS chapter, have established competing left- and right-wing newspapers, and are demonstrating on issues ranging from Vietnam to campus regulations. Moreover, some campus rules have been eased, most notably a long-standing policy that political candidates could not speak on campus. And the faculty is pushing hard for ever greater freedom during the interregnum period that has followed Perkins' departure last summer. "We're in a race against time," explained one faculty member. "We hope to establish a lot of precedents while they're still looking for a new president."

In many communities the repressive atmosphere at the university would long ago have been investigated by the newspapers and given the thorough discussion it deserves. But such is not likely in Delaware, for the newspapers suffer from much the same malady as the university—they are dominated by the du Ponts. The two largest daily papers in the state are both owned by Christiana Securities Company, a du Pont family holding company, while the top executive of these papers was formerly a high-ranking public relations official for the Du Pont Company. As a result, the papers are perhaps even more timid and muzzled than the university. An analysis published in the Columbia (University) Journalism Review in 1964 asserts that a prominent du Pont who sits on the boards of both the newspapers and the university "ordered the papers to suppress a number of items involving the university." Editors and reporters interviewed by Science frankly acknowledge that the university is a "sacred cow" that is largely immune from probing editorial scrutiny.

Henry B. du Pont, president of Christiana Securities, told Science the owners want the paper to be "a constructive influence" and would regard it as "unfortunate if they were sold and got into the hands of some wild-eyed owner." But an outside observer can't help feeling that Delaware might actually benefit if the university and the newspapers were free to generate a few more wild ideas.

On Black Power...

(Continued from page 6)

cultural and psychological myths become paramount in the thought process. Black has always been a symbol of evil while white symbolizes purity. These mystical factors are deeply rooted in civilization. The time is NOW, says Forman, for the "white western barbaric countries" to realize that it has been "the sweat and labor of black people that has helped to build the western countries."

Activists....

(Continued from page 5)

them the "privilege of attendance."

However, it is encouraging to note that the disruption in the academic life of the community is to be regretted, according to you; but how can you justify that this action is an "exercise of democracy?" Do the Democrats keep the Republican members of congress prisoners as a "base of power in which to bargain from?"

As far as I see, you and most other radicals have no valid argument from which to substantiate your statement of approval. This action does not lead to "increased maturity and growth in democracy." Since attendance is a privilege, one does not bite the hand that extended this privilege to you!

HOWARD BERLIN, AEB

opinion makers, the power makers are determined to maintain their power throughout the world. Matched against this kind of fierce determination is that of the black people saying that subjugation by force has to end.

CLASH INEVITABLE

With feelings such as these on both sides--"the have and have nots," a racial clash is inevitable. Also the "exploiters" have to realize that they can no longer assassinate black leaders and not expect repercussions from the black people.

"The black people," says Forman, "are the liberators of this country--yours as well as ours. Liberation will come from a Black thing. We are going to liberate you whether you like it or not."

'Neath The Arches

Pinned: Brother Bob Mesick, AG9, to Deborah Phillips, Chowan College, Murfreesboro, North Carolina.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Engaged: Brother Jim Peet, EG8, to Lynn Tascione, Rochester, New York.

THETA CHI
Pinned: Brother Mark Lipson, ASO, to Ellen Arnow, EDI.

FORUM

Ideas expressed in FORUM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

Chains, Chains, Chains

By BILL SCHWARZ

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, right? Apparently university planners overlooked this mathematical law when designing some of the walkways around campus.

The "chain controversy" resulted when students forgot about the chains guarding the greenery and got hurt in the process. The accusations concerned the need for chains.

GOOD OR BAD?

Some students called them a dangerous obstruction. Others replied that too many people would use the grass for a walkway if the chains weren't around.

In the places where the grass is well-worn, sidewalks are usually misplaced or nonexistent. Example? Going toward Academy Street from the East Campus complexes in the Thompson-Colburn Student Center area, some planner's penchant for curved lines forces students to walk and 3-curve. Last year, when East Campus residents cut across the area in a straight line, the administration hastily erected chains.

ON THE MALL

For long-distance straight-

line travel, the Mall walkways are great; if you're going from one class building to another directly opposite on the Mall, walkways are provided for that too. But going from, say, Sharp Lab to Brown Lab? A diagonal across the Mall would ease that route, but the only diagonal goes in the other direction (from Hullen, of course).

With the opening of West and Hillside, dorms west of the Mall, a new diagonal is more in order than before, and it just might quiet the more vocal "chain-haters" while preserving the campus "integrity."

I don't propose that the university spent money to move walkways a few feet (unless, by coincidence, they're being torn up anyway for pipe-laying)--a school should have better

things to do. But chains wouldn't be so "necessary" if sidewalk designers took human nature and math into account.

ALWAYS SOME....

There would always be some to walk on the grass even if walkways were right there, but fewer than if the walks weren't.

Anyway, as this campus grows in size and some students must run from one class to another nearly a mile away, a few steps saved might allow not-so-exhausted scholars a better chance in studies.

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CECIL COUNTY AIRPORT

When We Were 21 It Was A Ver

September

Dr. John W. Shirley assumes post of Acting President...university tops allstate colleges in nation with record \$6,746,456 in gifts and bequests...Dr. Gorham Lane, director of Impact Study, killed in automobile accident...Mitch Ryder runs record lap around indoor oval at Delaware Fieldhouse after concert...dress code cussed and discussed...Carl Oglesby tells

student audience that "The New Left movement is a very old movement that has just begun."

October

State committee finds Wilmington slum conditions "shocking," recommends immediate legislation to curb potential civil unrest in state...Delts take IFC Playbill crown...30 students arrested in Newark party raid...anti-ROTC week culminates in Wright

Field walk-off and walk-on...third class president resigns office...The Brig bows in Mitchell Hall...campus shuttle service debuts...about 150 university students and faculty attend "Confront the Warmakers" rally in Washington...Y.A.F. chapter formed on campus...Up With People people entertain capacity crowd at Delaware Fieldhouse

Delaware 21, Lafayette 2...Deer Park marks 210th birthday...Sue Rash crowned Home-

coming Queen...six students suspended for ROTC walk-on...Smokey Robinson wows Homecoming crowd.

November

SGA Committee, AAUP appeal to Shirley in ROTC suspensions...Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Penn Warren captivates Wolf Hall audience...over 30 students present "confessions" in ROTC controversy...Delaware 33, Lehigh 10...over 30 students march

in Wilmington "Back Our Boys" parade...cross country team ends undefeated dual meet season...25 suspended, then readmitted in ROTC confrontation...SGA reseats Cecil and four senators despite administration warning.

December

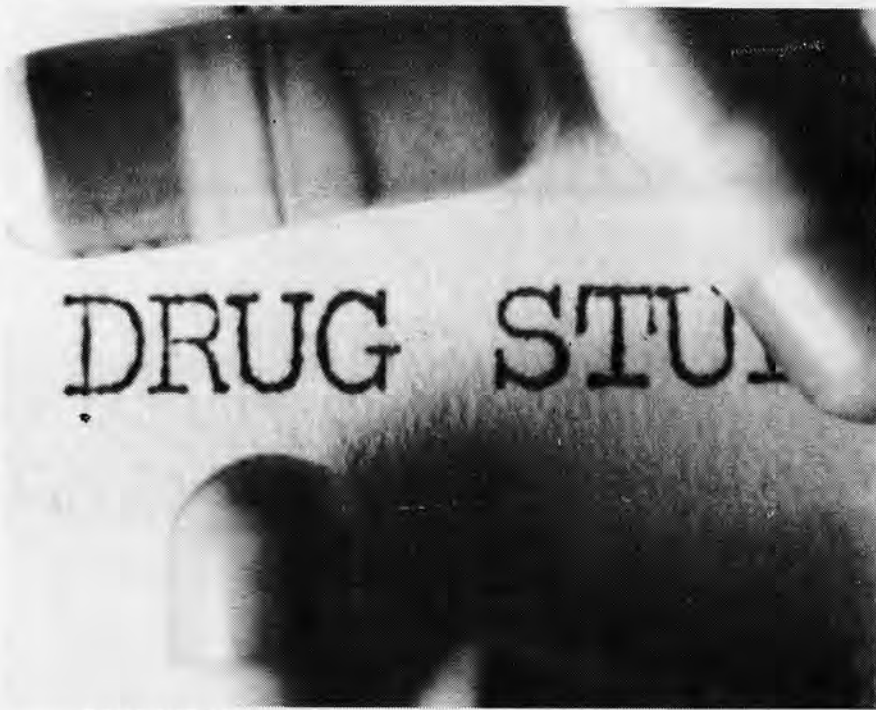
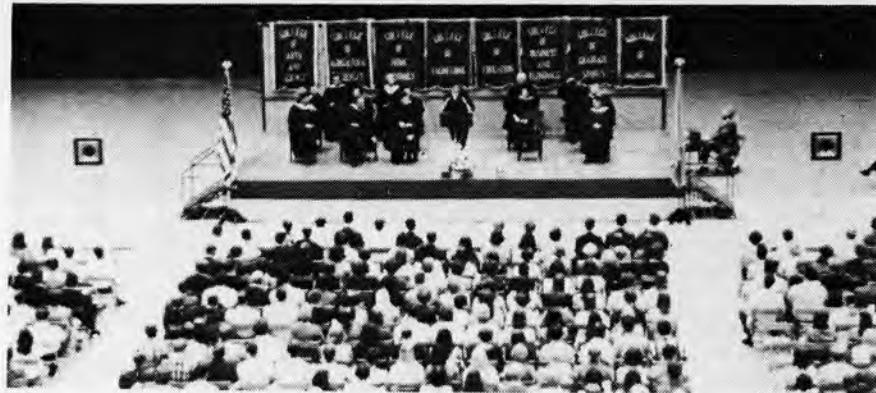
Shirley advises Trustees that dorm regulations and out-of-class life are of major concern to students in annual President's Report

January

University draft card...voluntary ROTC Colburn Hall in two-alarm



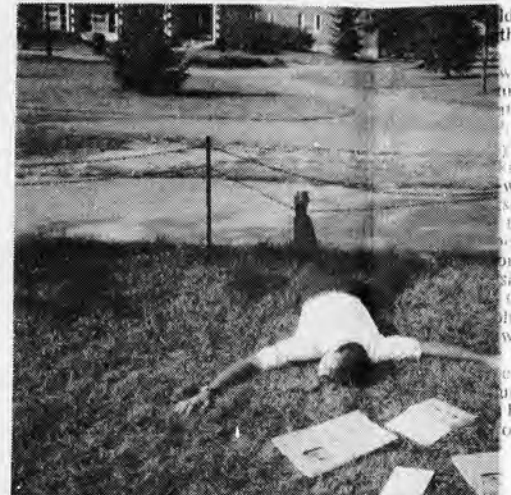
THOUSANDS RALLYED, among them university students, to "Confront the Warmakers" Oct. 21 in Washington, D.C.



DRUG USE AND ABUSE made the big time this spring, resulting in the arrest of four students and much speculation about the big bust - which never arrived.



ADDING TO THE ADMINISTRATION'S Excedrin headache was a short-lived camp-in on the lawn in front of Memorial.



SOME OF US GOT HUNG UP on tests, grades, political causes - and of course CHAINS. (By the way, this stretch of chains was removed)



A Very Good (Questionable) Year

...Back Our
cross country
teated dual meet
ended, then re-
TC confronta-
seats Cecl and
despite adminis-
to

January

University student burns draft card...Faculty okays voluntary ROTC program...Colburn Hall lounge gutted in two-alarm fire...new off-

...Cecl and four SGA senators resign, Nan Nutwell assumes presidency.... Delaware 80, Penn 66...Arts and Science faculty votes 104-69 that letter to three professors "unacceptable in both content and tone."

February

Committee on Student Personnel Problems clarifies university drug policy...Heterodoxical Voice ups number of student papers to three...Hens overpower Albright 74-58 to close 16-7 basketball season...Calderwood opens Sex

Seminar series, tells Carpenter crowd that "Sex is not something you do. Sex is definitely something you are" ...Smyth wins Women's Playbill.

March

Brown Hall hit twice in drug raids...campus radio station okayed...Temptations sing it like it is in Carpenter...exodus to Florida begins.

April

Wilmington hit by Civil dis-

order, curfew imposed on county, university...SGA judicial reform plan announced

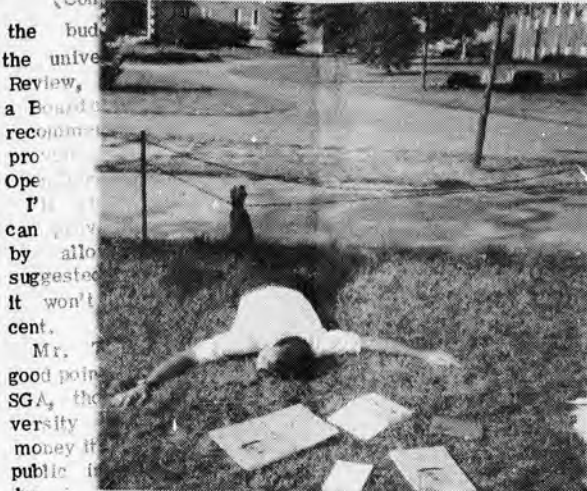
...Dee Lafferty tops three other candidates to win SGA presidency, new constitution approved by student body...

Ted Sorensen backs RFK at Mitchell Hall rally... Thetes take Greek Games crown for second straight year... spring course evaluation survey conducted...three students arrested on "obscenity" charge in distributing leaflets... SGA

president Nan Nutwell resigns as "act of protest".

May

Mock conventions nominate McCarthy, Rockefeller... two more arrested for "verbal obscenity," administrators subpoenaed for obscenity trial...Delts placed on disciplinary pro for drinking violation...open dorm policy bagged for another year.. Rockefeller tops McCarthy in mock elections...



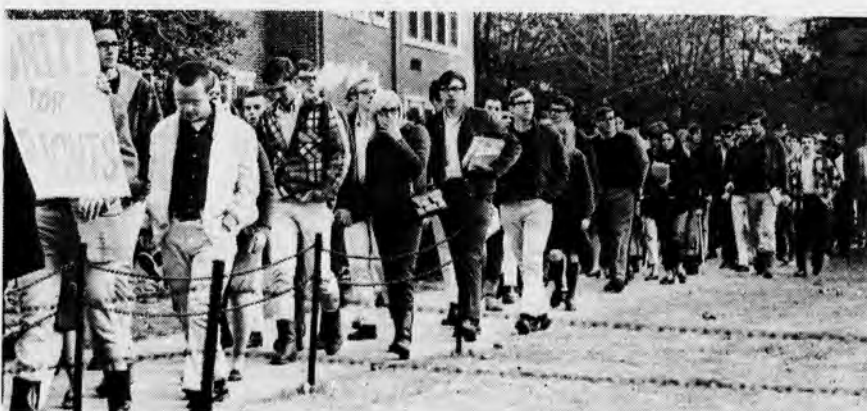
OF US GOT HUNG UP on tests, girls, guys, re- causes - and of course CHAINS. (By the way, of chains was removed)



THERE WAS STILL A LOT TO CHEER ABOUT, and not for political causes. Despite a dismal football season, spirit remained high.



FIRE IN COLBURN left residents without a lounge late in January and led more than a few students (and The Review) to speculate about safety preparedness on campus.



MONSOON SEASON came blowing in early in April to wash away more than one Bermuda or Florida tan.



"I hatched editor Yearbook available after the still books to

Dilemma At Delaware State...

(Continued from page 11)
cation has to be positive. Further, Mishoe stated that, "I considered him

(Tate) to be the positive identified leader of this action." The other students, now believed to be identified, will

have a chance to state whether they had any part in the action.

When asked did Gov. Terry have any say in the action, Mishoe replied with a straight forward, "NO, Terry did not dictate the actions taken by the faculty." Faculty members resented this kind of action on the part of the students, and since they are in charge of the instruction and discipline of the students, their decision can only be reversed by the Board of Trustees of which Gov. Terry is ex-officio member.

CONTINUED DISSATISFACTION

Students were generally not satisfied with most of the replies Mishoe gave them in answer to their many questions. On a whole it was felt he evaded the issues at hand by talking in circles. Continual efforts were made by the students to force the pres-

ident to give straight answers to direct problems confronting the students.

One such question was: how much weight does he (Mishoe) carry with the Board of Trustees concerning Tate? In answer, Mishoe said, "I do not know how much weight I have with the Board in regards to Mr. Tate, but I will try to properly communicate your (student) concern about Mr. Tate to the Board."

Mishoe refused to give his personal position in the case for fear it would "prejudice the case" for him to give his opinion of the case before it came before the Board.

A student confronted the president with a statement he had made when personally giving Tate his notification of suspension (the usual procedure is for the president to send the letter to the student). At that time Mishoe had said, "I want him to know he can talk to me and that he can reach the board through me. If he makes the proper position of

repentance there is a chance for him."

APPEAL EXTENDED

The point for explanation was the president's opinion of what is a "proper position of repentance." Refusal of the student to accept anything less than a direct answer lead Mishoe to say it meant an apology.

Tate's repeal was scheduled to come before the board the next day. At that time it was extended until June 19, which is after the school is closed for the summer.

Because of rumors circulated around campus that outsiders were planning to come to the college for demonstrations, state police blocked entrances to the college, allowing only Delaware State College students, faculty, and administration to enter.

Due to the lack of action taken on Tate's repeal students staged a sleep-in in the student center Wednesday night after some demonstration during the day. A student strike is expected.

Pearson To Visit...

(Continued from page 1)

papers on New Zealand and Australia and later added India and Africa affairs. In 1929 he joined the Sun.

Pearson has led a "controversial" life. After he verbally attacked the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy on his radio program, he and McCarthy met and became involved in a fist fight, followed by charges and counter-charges.

It was in Pearson's column that facts relating to U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's alleged misuse of campaign funds was disclosed. Last year Dodd was censured by the

Senate as a result of the disclosures. More recently, Pearson claimed that Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan had a number of homosexuals on his staff, a charge denied by the governor.

Because of such disclosures, Dodd and his associate, Jack Anderson, have been the target of many legal suits. In addition they have frequently responded with countersuits. However, no suit has been pressed to the limit of the law.

Pearson's appearance is sponsored by the Student Government Association Seminars Committee.

Uof D To Swahili Course

The Foreign Language Department will offer a beginning course in Swahili (ML-101) starting in the fall semester.

Swahili is the most widely spoken language in Black Africa and is the twelfth language in the world according to the number of its speakers.

The Foreign Language Department also announced the establishment of a graduate program in response to the demand of teachers of foreign languages in high schools and seniors at the U. of D.

Beginning in Sept., 1969, a MA degree will be offered in German and a Phd will be offered in French beginning in Sept., 1970.

The department feels the establishment of this graduate program will improve undergraduate instruction and provide closer contact between undergraduates and graduates.

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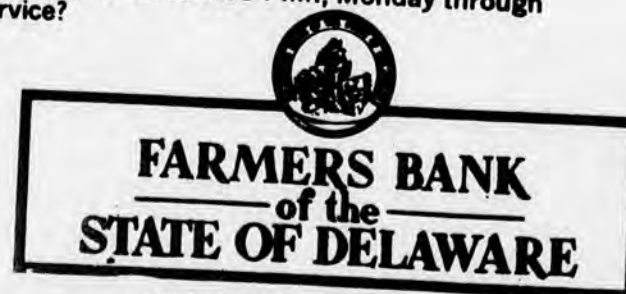
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Women Want More Responsibility

(Continued from page 1)

choice of 60.7% of all women compared to 39.1% for unjust. However, many girls did not like either word. Other words suggested were "suitable," "ridiculous," "childish," "unfair," and "unnecessary."

UPPERCLASS VOTE SIMILAR

The upperclassmen voted about the same in each class. The sophomores gave 63.2%, juniors 67%, and seniors 64.2% to the word reasonable, while 36.6%, 33.7% and 35.2% respectively said the regulations are unjust. The freshmen protested most strongly as 46.9% declar-

Open Dorms....

(Continued from page 5)

the budgetary problems of the university in the May 14 Review, and in the same issue a Board of Trustees committee recommends spending money to provide an alternative to Open Dorms.

I'll give them a hint; they can provide the secluded areas by allowing open dorms as suggested by the MRHA, and it won't cost the university a cent.

Mr. Tunnell did raise one good point in his speech to the SGA, though, namely the university will not receive the money it needs if it has a bad public image. I would like to hypothesize that my immaturity concerning Open Dorms really centers around a fear of a bad university image.

Are my individual privileges to be denied for an uncertain fear on the part of the Board of Trustees? I might suggest that if the administration could maturely approach such things as the ROTC issue, the drug arrests, the obscenity arrests, its name would not appear in the papers so often and there might not be such an image problem.

If there is no responsibility given, one cannot mature. What I am asking for is a little responsibility, so that my maturity can be tested and developed. Since the Board of Trustees likes compromise proposals here is one.

I propose a one year trial of the Open Dorm policy as presented by the MRHA, to be evaluated at the end of the year by an equally represented joint committee of students, faculty, and administration. I am not going to allow myself to be called immature until proven!

THOMAS L. NORRIS, ASO

YEARBOOK

"The Blue Hen is hatched," announced 1968 editor Brian A. Williams. Yearbooks should be available Wednesday afternoon in Room 300 of the Student Center. There are still a limited number of books to be sold at \$10.

ed the regulations unjust compared to 53.1% of them who said reasonable. No freshman said "too lenient." All four classes had majorities alleging the hours were reasonable.

As with most surveys, you get criticism of your motives as well as your results and interpretations. One girl wrote: "Some of these questions are very poorly worded. Don't try to make radicals out of people who merely care to have sensible regulations." We can only profess that our intention was to send the survey "to all women students who live in dormitories to give them an opportunity to express their opinions on hours for women." We did not intend for this survey to somehow mysteriously capture people's minds in favor of radical ideas. Neither do we contend that radical ideas are ipso facto bad. Nor did we intend to lead a reactionary movement. Perhaps there really is a "paranoia of the right." At any rate, we made a conscious effort to maintain impartiality and objectivity. The survey was written with the much appreciated help of the women and men of Harrington D and E.

One of the questions showing an outstanding consensus asked the women whether they saw the regulation of any hours as "a personal right and responsibility," something that "should be determined by AWS and the administration," something that "should be determined by the university since I live on its property," or any combination of these. The totals revealed a strong agreement with 69.4% holding the right and responsibility view, 24.1% and 6.5% respectively for the other two views.

SGA AS SPONSOR

We now realize the concern of many people who would like to see the SGA assume the real leadership in representing the students of this campus. We apologize for not including a view involving the name of the SGA or the senate. Yet, all undergraduate full-time students are SGA members. Therefore, perhaps the senate can represent the majority views.

After much debate, we decided to offer five major proposals including (1) "dorms open as in present men's policy," (2) "dorms open with security guards patrolling each complex," (3) "dorms locked and dorm keys provided to women who are granted the responsibility of individually-deter-

mined hours," (4) "dorms locked with a campus police officer stationed to let women enter their dorms," and (5) "the present women's policy."

The total vote was 6.1% for choice number 1, 7.6% for number 2, a distinctive 65.2% majority for 3, 13.3% for 4, and only 7.8% for the present women's policy. It should be noted that this survey was taken after the news of more lenient hours for next year.

NO HOURS AT PURDUE

One woman outlined a plan based on Purdue "where women's hours were abolished starting fall 1966-67 for sophomores, junior and senior women." It included a proposal to pay late duty girls to stay up all night in shifts as a university job. One other plan called for sending a paper home "to the parents of the women students, and they could make the decision of whether their child should have unlimited or limited hours." Also in reference to parents, another girl wrote: "Many parents send their girls to college secure in knowing that they will be protected by the university. Have you had any parents complain about the rigidity of the girls' hours?"

Another proposal called for women being given keys on the basis of an individual analysis by the house board. One other woman said, "I like the policy at Penn State University and I think it would work here. Just have a campus policeman in each of the five districts." Another woman, said, "I think that a lessening of regulations and placing more responsibility on the individual girl would be an excellent idea. But on a campus with such a narrow-minded administration it will never be accomplished."

The third proposal presented in the survey won a majority of every class. Freshman gave 58.2%, sophomores 64.5%, juniors 74.4%, and seniors 71.5%. This proposal offered some girls the responsibility of dorm keys and individually-determined hours without saying who, and it also offered the security of locked dorms. Many girls suggested such things as a punch card system, an electric eye, and different keys for different dorms. Other related proposals such as keeping the Student Center open later, and the library open all night with a guard at the door and no book checkouts, found their way into the survey. There were also numerous remarks favoring regular hours

for open dorms.

Paradoxically, a majority of the women in every class did not feel that "no hours would entail a loss of security which the university now provides." Is this to be taken as a blow against current protection, great faith in present security, a blind cry for freedom, or a contention that there is little danger anyway? "There should be better lighting on campus" maintained one coed, "that would provide more security than the present campus police force could." By any means, 67.4% of the women could foresee no loss of security accompanying a loss of hour regulations compared to 32.6% for the affirmative.

DORM KEYS FOR 21'S

In a referendum-type question we asked the women if they thought "dorm keys should be a privilege exclusive to women who are seniors or 21 and above." As one might expect, there was a substantial margin of disagreement between freshmen and sophomores compared to juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores rejected the "discrimination" by 61.4%

and 53.5% against, and 38.6% and 46.5% in favor respectively. The juniors and seniors approved the "privilege" by 57.4% and 61.8% in favor compared to 42.6% and 31.2% against in that respective order.

As one might further expect, the power of numbers, or if you prefer "one man, one vote," prevailed in a total rejection by 52.1% to 47.9% of all the women. However, comments made by several women students cast doubt upon the validity of these results. Apparently this question was interpreted in at least two ways. Some women answered no because they felt that the privilege should be extended to other students in addition to seniors and 21-year-olds. On the other hand, some students were against the key system in general. Still others found it

difficult to answer the question at all because they found it ambiguous.

The last question to discuss is the one which asked the women to check any of the offerings in response to "I feel that if hours are to be regulated, they should be determined on the basis of such factors as these." The alternatives were "age," "class," and "academic standing." Many women who did not want hours in the first place scolded us for the lack of an alternative to regulation in this question.

AGE IS BEST CRITERIA

Of those who answered it, 45% said class, 12.5% said academics, and the surprising amount of 42.5% cited age. In the words of a few commenting women: "I am 23 and have been a married woman. However, I have been forced to adhere to freshman hours of 11 and 1. I dare you to print this." "A 21-year-old is an adult in any state. Why not at the U of D." "At 18 many girls are on their own, and no one checks on them."

An official statistical tally is being sent to SGA, AWS, the Office of Student Services, and the Board of Trustees. The master chart of all statistical results will be posted in the Student Center corridor. All the surveys are being sent to AWS in case they wish to verify the results or read the comments that could not be published for one reason or another.

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Letters To The Editor

Writer Reveals Foreign Student 'Plot'

TO THE EDITOR:

What you are about to hear is a true story. The names were omitted to protect the innocent.

You are about to witness an exposition of the most vicious underground struggle in the history of the university. A

struggle so obscene, flagellating, and devoid of respect for human values that it would put Hullihen Hall's most notorious efforts to shame.

You will be revealed as an unsuspecting witness of the factional struggle for hegemony within a group so small and self-effacing that it has escaped publicity and returned almost total anonymity since its very beginning.

But before you make to the nearest bomb shelter or the nearest commissar let measure you that you are perfectly safe. You will not be victimized by the Mafia nor even the F. B. I. Your civil rights, money, virginity and Bob Dylan collection are unrelated to the group's desires. Your righteousness, honesty, and studious nature are your secure credentials to safety from involvement.

Why, not even our Supreme Presidium, which is fastening this group with money and advice, has the slightest idea of what these culprits are up to. What's more, it couldn't care less and will therefore remain perpetually ignorant. (I'm assuming that our benefactors' judicious reading policy will keep them from reading this).

ARE YOU READY?

Well, now that your security has been restored and your adrenalin is down to its normally sedate level, you are ready! Well, almost. I must first ask you to cautiously reexamine your surroundings. Make sure the guy next to you doesn't have a weird accent, even more weird complexion and, or, funny trinkets.

He may be one of them! (Which may lead to an embarrassing

situation if he finds you reading this). O. K. now I really gave it away. (It would have been sadistic to delay anyhow). These heartless, overprivileged and undertaxed specimens are none other than the numerous foreign agents that have managed to infiltrate our campus under the clever disguise of students.

HOW THEY OPERATE

Now don't go deforming your face into an incredulous expression and start mubling half phrases at me! Did you ever see one of them urge you along and provide encouragement while you were protesting compulsory ROTC, demanding freedom of expression of passing out obscene propaganda (what do you mean you don't remember)?

You think they constantly outscore you in your exams without forceful coercion and intimidation of the instructor? And did you ever see any of them making out with some broad at one ayem during a misty Saturday night on one of the benches in front of Sharp Lab? You bet your sweet life you didn't.

I mean, like what would someone from the N.K.U.D., N.L.F. or other Boris Karloff stereotype fun and games fraternity want to engage in decadent burgeoise entertainment for? If you still don't believe me, I suggest you engage in close scrutiny of the established seating ar-

rangements that these aliens have instituted in our dining halls where they have the gall to openly conduct their malicious exchanges of classified information by means of obscure, coded dialects, or, sometimes, even a brand of what was originally English but which has evolved into a spitting match made up partially of garbled consonants and sign language which, of course, no one but them understands (and one sometimes wonder).

CO-ORDINATION

This whole conspiracy, and by now it is assumed that you understand it as such, is, or at least until recently, has been coordinated by an undercover organization called the Cosmopolitan Club, which has evolved to this status from a semi-harmless international beer and games (in that order) club. Oh, how times have changed!

(Continued to Page 20)

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Peterson Backers Seek Volunteers

There is a tremendous drama unique to the year 1968. It will be this year that the American people will go to the polls and vote for new political leadership. It is a year that began with important issues and must end with important decisions. The significance of the national elections with respect to the individual cannot be understated. Each of the decisions of national importance whether concerned with Viet Nam, the draft, civil unrest in our cities, or economic stability will inevitably affect all of us. These decisions may result anywhere from a reduction of the buying power of your dollar to the taking of your life in an undeclared American - Asian war.

Never to be understated, however, is the more local state elections which will be a part of this, drama on November 5, 1968. The office of governor has often been labeled "the little presidency", a term which is indeed true. The governor is delegated with many powers similar to those of the President but on a local level and is responsible to his state constituency for not only resolving old problems but also inspiring new projects. His importance is emphasized in such local problems as civil rights and civil disorder both of which plague our own cities.

EMPHASIS ON YOUTH

Never before in the history of politics has youth played such an integral part of the election process. Never before have so many college campuses taken part in political life so actively nor offered criticism overtly. Why? Probably because the decisions of these new officials will affect youth more directly than any other age group.

"PETERSON FOR GOVERNOR" GROUPS FORMING ON DELAWARE CAMPUSES

Youth will play an important role in determining the outcome of the state elections this year. Already groups are forming on such college campuses as Wesley Junior College, Delaware State College, and Brandywine Junior College. Their object is to get candidate elected governor of the state of Delaware. Their candidate is Russell W. Peterson, a promising young Republican with one desire - to make Delaware not only the first state but also the best state in the nation. Why Peterson? It is probably because Peterson has a special interest in youth, especially in the area of education.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE HAS OPPORTUNITY TO BACK PETERSON

Right now interested students at the University of Delaware can join a "Youth For Peterson" group which is presently forming on campus. It presents an opportunity for students to form in mass and channel political opinion through a candidate. Until November the group will take an active role in the campaign that Peterson will wage throughout the State.

Political rallies, speeches, social gatherings, and the Republican Convention in Dover are all necessary parts of Peterson's political campaign and these, therefore, become a necessary part for all "Peterson For Governor" groups. There is much work to be done this summer and some part-time workers will be paid.

Yes, the excitement of a political campaign is not one to be watched on television from an easy chair. It is a year in which you, the individual, has a chance to become part of the drama unique to an election year.

Join "People For Peterson."

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Dorms . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

who worked so hard on this proposal the courtesy of knowing why it was rejected.

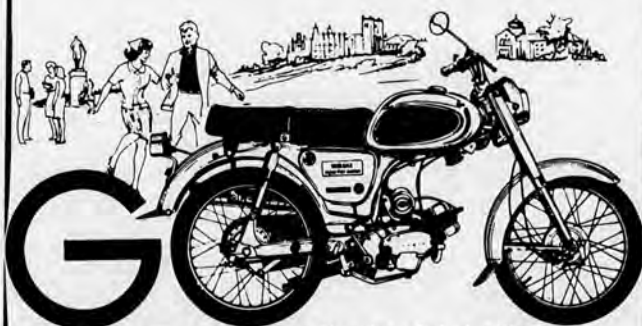
If there is ever going to be any communication between students and the administration it must be a meaningful one, not one where the administration summarily dismisses responsible student proposals without reason. If the communication between administration and students is not improved, last fall's demonstrations may prove to be a mere preview of things to come!

Let us work together to prevent this University from becoming another Columbia (Berkley).

GARY W. ABER, BE9

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CORVAIR-1963 Monza, 2-door, white, in excellent condition, six new tires, \$600. Call 994-2362.

CHEVROLET BEL AIR-1964, 8 cycle, automatic, 4-door Sedan, beige, in very good condition and shape, new universal and muffler, good tires, \$995. Call 366-8708 Mon.-Fri.

MERCEDES-BENZ SPORTS CONVERTIBLE-190SL, 1956, in family six years. \$700 or highest bid by June first. 231 Wolf Hall, or 255-4306 evenings and weekends.

1960 MGA 1600 Coupe, new engine w/15,000 miles, new electrical system, brakes, and battery. Good running condition. Needs extensive body work. Call Jerry after 6 p.m. 368-5124.

VOLKSWAGEN-1967, excellent condition. 7,000 miles, \$1350.

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BARGAIN--IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER in excellent condition--\$100. Call 737-9742 and ask for room 2.

BICYCLE- Schwinn, 3-speed racer. Only two months old, with baskets, lock and tire pump. \$35. Call George, 737-3980.

COUCH- excellent condition, opens up to a queen size bed. Also beautiful harpsichord, hand made in Holland. Call 366-8439 after 5.

GUITAR- Gibson acoustical, and case. Steel strings; eight months old, list \$135. Sell for \$75. John Nutting, 205 Russell C., 737-9980.

HUBS- Two Chevy wire hubs and a reverberator. Contact Pete Heuberger, 318 Harrington A, 737-9883.

KAPA ELECTRIC GUITAR: solid body, dual pick-up, adjustable bridge. Magnatone 422 amp. with new speaker. Both practically unused. Reasonably priced. Call Pat, room 31, 737-9965.

TAPE RECORDER- Craig, 2 speeds, battery powered, 8 tapes, \$20. Also pool cue with case, \$15. 305 Gilbert E.

RIFLE- Model 54 Winchester 30.06 used very little, good shape; includes 4x Buffalo scope, cleaning kit, some ammo (A). \$85. 369-3562.

20 WATT AMP- \$15, Fiat engine, \$25. TR3 toneau cover, \$15. Call or leave name and address with Frank Simko 212 Russell A, 737-9936.

WIG- FALL- #2 dark brown, good condition, \$65. Call 654-1714.

Wonderful opportunity to buy or sell things. Come to GSA Auction May 31, 2 p.m. Outside General Services Building. Sellers may contact Dinesh Mohan, 209 Evans Hall.

HOUSING

APARTMENT to sublet for summer, June 1 to Sept. 1. On East Main St. 10 minute walk from campus, unfurnished, can house 4 people for \$25 each. Will negotiate on dates, price. Call 737-4754 or 738-2649.

APT. TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER - 1 bedroom, furnished, near campus. Married only. Available June 10 or sooner. David Dyer, 368-8021. 7 Conover West, Newark.

APT. TO SUBLET- Park Place, after May 15, 1 bedroom, unfurnished. Call 368-4447.

DESIRE ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER - Large house, completely furnished, room and board, \$80 per month. Call 368-2070 after 6 p.m. or stop in 311 Alison Hall, and see Mr. Fitzgerald.

GIRL- Any girl interested in living in Ocean City, Maryland this summer please contact 737-4831. Ask for Shiela or Pam.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER: The apartment is furnished and has pool, wall to wall carpeting and is air-conditioned. Wish to rent for \$145 per month. Call 737-4530.

SUBLET: One bedroom apartment, Park Place Apartments. Air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, near university. Occupancy June 1, 1968. 368-7767.

LOST AND FOUND

DORMITORY ROOM KEY- Found, also small stamped metal key, on brass key chain attached to small piece of bone. May 8 behind Harrington A. Owner requested to pay price of ad. Contact 210 Gilbert C.

GIRLS' FRENCH COAT- found in Newark Mc Carthy headquarters sporting one button proclaiming "Ayn Rand is Ronald Regan in Drag" Identify by contents of pockets. Call 368-1884 between 11 and 11.

RED CORDUROY JACKET- with "Harly Vol. Fire Co." on back. "The Kid" on front. If found, please contact 313 Harrington E, 737-9774.

LOST- Nurses watch, Gold with brown alligator band. Gruen precision. Call Judy, 737-9991.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 1966, excellent condition, \$250. Call Room 201 West A, 737-9822.

HONDA 160 Sport. New tires and chain, excellent mechanical condition and appearance.

I will consider a trade up or down. Contact 104 West F, 737-9542.

HONDA-1966 Sports 50, 5,000 miles. \$175. Call 999-9275 before 9 p.m.

HONDA SCRAMBLER - 250 cc. Good condition, dunlop Universals, cot-outs, new tags. Plus a Mc Hal skuter bloc helmet retailing for \$45.95. See for the low, low price of \$325 or best offer. Contact Dave, 119 Gilbert E, 737-9636.

VESPA-1961 Vespa 150, Good condition \$100. Phone 368-7566.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANN. Call 737-9542.

Auction Friday May 31 outside General Services Building. Sponsored by Graduate Students Association. All students and staff invited to auction or buy anything.

CSM STUDIOS- announce their latest and greatest flick ...Don't miss "Charlie Hits the Big Time," or "A Stud is Born." Playing continuously at Colburn Hall.

DADDY WANTED- Ralph, unwed mother as of last Tuesday, seeks the father of her six illegitimate kids. Come

quickly before she gets hungry again. There were nine. See Ralph, 404 Thompson Hall.

GOSFRTO - tonite at 7:30 - GSFRTD, tonite at 7:30. GSFRTD, tonite at 7:30. GSFRTD, tonite at 7:30.

DOES HUMAN FREEDOM INTEREST YOU- Help the movement against White Racism by contributing to the University Christian Movement. Donations and questions to: UCM, 20 Orchard Road, Newark, Delaware.

People wanting to auction anything at the Graduate Students Association auction May 31 2 p.m., General Services Building. Inform or contact Dinesh Mohan, 209 Evans Hall, 366-8932.

WANTED- Two girls, preferable upperclassmen to share furnished apartment in Wildwood, N. J. for the summer. Must pay rent in advance. \$134, by June 2. Contact 212 Harrington B, 737-9983.

HELP! Need a person live with (male) for for the summer at Rehoboth Beach. If interested, please call Alex at the KA house as soon as possible. 737-9957.

Delt Open Letter..

(Continued from page 9)

administration to complete their investigation and complete their dictation of punishment in order that those involved may complete their preparations for finals or not waste their efforts as the cause may be. We also again urge for an appropriate meeting of justice for the campus is watching as well as the community.

Our fraternity now faces a challenge to show the campus that it is still in fact a fraternity. From the actions of the

brotherhood in the past three weeks Delta Tau Delta is prepared to meet the challenge. The Deltas are now more than ever, a closely united fraternity.

Respectfully,
Ross Fischer AG9
Lyle Poe AS9

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To All Students

Now Until June 3rd

Students Win 10 Per Cent Of Awards In Art Contest

Delaware art students distinguished themselves recently, receiving approximately ten percent of the total number of awards in the ninth annual collegiate packaging design contest.

Also this week the awards banquet for winners of the annual student art contest at the university was held at which time awards were presented to the students whose work was judged the best in each of the four specific divisions and also for their overall participation and achievement in the art department at the university.

ST. REGIS PAPER

The package design contest, sponsored by the St. Regis Paper Company of Chicago, included over 1,500 entries in each of the four categories, representing students from over 207 institutions in the United States. For the 17 package designs entered by University of Delaware students 11 awards were given including among them a twelfth place medal.

General rules for the package designs stated that any medium could be used and few restrictions limited the designer with respect to color or combination leaving him free to produce an imaginative eye-catching package.

CATEGORIES

Specific requirements for entering the four categories were given. The first category called for the design of a wrapper for a 1 1/2 lb. loaf of bread. The twelfth place medal in this category was awarded to Ted Muterspaw, AS9. Honorable mention went to Irene Pratt, AS9, Dorinda Tanzella, AS8, Melinda Parsons, AS9, Paul Thien, AS9 and Peggy Toomey, AS9.

The second category required a design of a consumer bag for charcoal and/or cat food. Honorable mention in this division went to Irene Pratt. In the third category

Convention...

(Continued from page 5)

pus, about the Democratic platform. This was entirely unnecessary. The ludicrous platform proposed by the minority group was totally unrealistic. It did not deserve the attention given to it. Much valuable time was wasted on this unnecessary debate.

Moving into the nominations, this small 'group' continued to play games and make a jest of the nominations. An American process which is taken seriously by most citizens of

In closing, I would like to suggest to this organization that in future movements it refrain from becoming such an obnoxious group, and not obstruct the path of many who are trying to follow the democratic principles of the United States. A Democratic Delegate Carrie Tippet, NUO

requiring the design of a corrugated container for a 12-pack take home soft drink container honorable mention went again to Dorinda Tanzella, Melinda Parsons, Irene Pratt and Ted Muterspaw. The fourth division to which no entries were made from the University of Delaware called for a folding carton design for a holiday gift package.

At the art department's awards banquet honors in each of the four specific areas went to: Diane Criddle, AS0 for painting; David Burslem, AS8 for sculpture; Martha Bloom AS9, for ceramics; and to Richard Codor for his achievement in the area of graphics.

Motion, Colors Groove In Harry Smith Experience

By ALAN SCHMICK

Harry Smith, a scruffy little elf draws his long, gray hair straight back from his beard into a bun which he ties with a rubber band.

For something to do, Harry confesses he sees his analyst (for paranoia), habitually drinks, speeds, and shoots film.

Tuesday evening, Harry and his films were on exhibit as the first fourth of the 1968 Spring Experimental Film Series at the Robin Hood Theater in Arden.

Among appreciators there assembled, Smith could find about 30 Delaware students and faculty.

AN ANIMATOR

Smith is an animator whose early works are colored, non-objective, geometric shapes, hand-painted on celluloid in "specific patterns derived from the interlocking beats of the respiration, the heart, and the EEG Alpha component."

In a droll, spaced-out monologue between flicks, Smith explained that his works have become progressively "worse." Of course, he prefers his latter works--animated conglomerations of symbols derived from Buddhism, the Kaballa, and contemporary society.

AN ALCHEMIST

Jonas Mekas, film critic of the Village Voice, writes of Harry's works: "For 30 years Harry Smith worked on these movies, secretly like an alchemist, and he worked out his own formulas and mixtures to produce these fantastic images. You can watch them for pure color enjoyment; you can watch them for motion-Harry Smith's

films never stop moving; or you can watch them for hidden and symbolic meanings, alchemic

Negro students on the campus we plan to bring in speakers on the subject."

"We would like to see the University actively recruiting Negro students from Wilmington Schools and we have plans to look into a semester exchange program with Delaware State College.

The SGA plant to get things moving on the University radio station. "We feel that the radio station would further the communication between the academic community and the Newark community." We are also unhappy with the way in which the Wilmington press has handled University stories, she said.

"The biggest thing on our agenda right now, is the budgeting of the \$24,000 that the SGA handles." The SGA is of course limited by funds. Lafferty feels that the students should take a more active part in raising money for the SGA. "The administration gives us all our money now, and I feel that if the students

knew that it was partly their money which was going into SGA projects, they would be more interested."

"One thing that our government is not going to do and that is to press student apathy. It is our job to encourage the students to take an interest in the school by being a vital and moving government," she said.

On the question of whether or not students should play a part in the hiring and firing of faculty, Miss Lafferty is emphatic. "No, because it is not their job," she said. "However, I feel that student opinion, as in course evaluation projects, should influence the administration."

On the "obscenity thing" she said that the University reaction was overdone. "The University should not surrender their control to the Newark Police," she said.

On the whole, the SGA will try to tie in the affairs of all the student organizations, she said. "All the groups on this campus have the same basic goals and student organizations will be more effective if presenting a united front."

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Study Habit Survey...

(Continued from page 9)

years at this university have not, helped many students, males in particular, to discover definitely what they want to do after graduation. Those students who entered school planning to be doctors or lawyers unquestionably will go on and continue their education, but the students having a less specific major still, at the end of four years, are unable to say what their plans after graduation would be.

Several senior replies to the question "what are you going to do when you graduate?" were a plain "don't know," while others could only state that they would join or be drafted into the service.

Women students were likewise unsure of their future, unless they were enrolled in a teaching or nursing course. It is apparent that students are unaware of the business opportunities after college, either because of a lack of information from the college services, or from their own disinterest.

It seems that a university education should be directed toward a more specific goal; also, courses offered here should perhaps be more explicit in how they are related to the business world.

As the result of a survey taken campus-wide would be too bulky for successful analysis, this questionnaire was administered to only 450 students, deemed to be a cross

section of the students here. Thus it is possible that these results do not represent the overall sentiment accurately. However, the trends mentioned above are so evident that they must be given some merit.

Despite the finale, Harry Smith was a thoroughly delightful experience, leading more than a few of the students present to look forward to the next Arden film night, May 28, when Leroy Jones' "Dutchman" and Gregory Markopoulos' "Swain" are to be featured.

According to this survey, students upon entering the university are prepared to work and expect a great deal to come from their forthcoming years here. Those students having attended the university, however, replied with an underlying tone of pessimism or disillusionment.

Perhaps the university did not meet their ideal; perhaps through their own decision they chose not to put a dedicated effort into the learning process. In any case, it is clear that there is room for improvement in orienting the academic program here to the student, and also in relating courses in the program to future careers outside.

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GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Tau Omega

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are happy to announce that our Spring pledge class has finally entered the annals of Brotherhood. With pride we welcome our new brothers, Brothers Albertson, Altizer, Armstrong, Biggs, Carey, Carnevale, Catherwood, Cook, Duszak, Green, Harding, Hartranft, Hopper, Jacobsen, Jarrell, Mason, McCambridge, Segebad, Soccorso, Stewart, Sullivan, Swanson, Taimo, Walkowski and Zink. The chapter is sure that this will be the best year yet for the continuation of the true meanings of brotherhood.

This weekend hosts our Spring Weekend, beginning with our Formal Dance tonight. To maintain the true, romantic mood of the occasion, a dinner-dance will be held at the Granary tonight, a recent-initiate party highlighted by a New York nightclub personality Saturday night and finally, a day of recovery from the weekend fling Sunday.

Congratulations and thanks go to our pinmates for a highly-successful party. The surprises were overwhelming. We even admit that it was nice having girls take over the house for a day and welcome them back again.

Delta Tau Delta

Disciplinary probation does not stop the functions of a fraternity. We are a fraternity. The administration can take away our privileges and our name but they can't begin to touch our spirit and our determination to be Deltas. They can't divide us or separate us or make us denounce our loyalty to Delta Tau Delta. The parties may be gone for awhile but the brotherhood is still here.

College is an integral part of our lives as is our fraternity. We won't have one without the other. We are bound to the university but more important we are bound to each other. Now we are up against the wall but we are tight and we will be tight long after the wall has crumbled into rubble. Nuff said, The Deltas

Lambda Chi Alpha

The past and present weeks have proven to be Lambda Chi's most explosive of the semester. Among other events has been the inauguration of the annual LCA-sleep-in, in pro-

test of finals. Brother Ding-A-Ling can attest that things have been popping more than usual.

Thanks and best wishes to Major Pirie of the ROTC department, a long time friend and brother, who soon leaves for a tour of duty in Viet Nam. We hope he finds life in Viet Nam as exciting as the many house parties he has chaperoned.

And a last note of disinterest; there have been four depinnings this week as Lambda Chi's serenades have begun this week.

Phi Kappa Tau

The ominous thought of final exams looms ever more threateningly as the brotherhood makes a valiant attempt to recover from the varied effects of the annual Phi Tau Spring Weekend. Congratulations go to Outstanding Pledges Reed and Surratt and to Susie Haydock on being chosen Phi Tau Sweetheart. The dinner-dance and subsequent parties were smashing successes, proving once again the old proverb "Wet birds don't fly at night."

The house party Saturday evening featured music by the 4 Trends and provided the background for the presentation of the annual Phi Tau Dubious Achievement Awards. Leaving no deserving recipient unnoticed, the awards committee made sweeping bestowals on their hapless victims, most notably Brothers Boyle and Weldin. An entire listing of awards will be foregone here in the interest of protecting the innocent and slightly guilty parties.

Sunday afternoon, although he caught only two sunfish, Brother Gong reported that Houchin's Pond had been suitably stocked with approximately 50 suckers. And finally, congratulations to Brother Hall on his return to the "home of the brave and land of the FREE" after a short sojourn into the realm of domesticity, where he made a valiant attack on another hallowed Phi Tau tradition...No more need be said.....

Pi Kappa Alpha

Memo to all doctors and personnel, Wilmington Hospitals:

Be advised that the Pikes now have invaded the hospitals in an attempt to form another chapter. Nurses beware of contact with the following brothers:

Alfred Hayden- Both he and his Haydenmobile are recuperating from appendicitis and a broken shock absorber.

er. Which has which is very difficult to tell.

Vinnie DiLeonardo- ailment, love sickness. The patient has finally gotten pinned and as a result, worries constantly about this summer. "If Spring is here, can Summer Camp be far behind."

Dusty Dornbrook- Kissing disease. A most peculiar case, considering the patient did not even have a date for Spring Weekend.

Frank Scott- Recuperating from lacerations sustained on a night patrol at Fort Dix when his platoon contacted a giant earthworm in an angry mood.

Ron Worden- can be identified by a cast on his leg and a twinkle in his eye when nurses approach. Warning; Patient has arms and is dangerous.

The author-Mental illness. Evidence of this can be seen weekly in the Review. Has been known to see non-existent things at 3:30 a.m.

Beware also of the following new brothers, recuperating from a hamburger roast and post initiation party- Charles Burris, Steve Bowen, Ed Carr, Ervil Francis, Angelo Val, and David Metz. Rumor has it that the Pikes are thinking of starting another chapter at Jefferson Medical College Nursing School.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Spring Weekend was fun. We danced and played. Everyone

said they had a good time.

The picnic was wet. It rained. We saw cows and pigs at the farm. Some of the pigs played walls-tales.

Now we are going to study very very hard. We all want to get good report cards.

We can't wait until summer. We will play and swim. Summer is fun.

Seriously: Congratulations to Pat Tase, the new Sig Ep Sweetheart; Jim Felch, the Outstanding Sig Ep; and Bill standing Sig Ep; and Bill Suplee, the Outstanding Pledge.

Tenderly: A very Happy Birthday to our Housemother, Mrs. Wheeler from her whole brotherhood.

Theta Chi

Just a week ago, the brothers ended the social season with our annual formal dinner and dance. This year's was held at the Granary, and was better than ever. The brotherhood congratulates Brothers Sand, Pierce, Davitt and Frabizzio for the awards they truly earned. These graduating seniors represent quite a contribution to Alpha Xi chapter and to many other as-

pects of campus life as well.

Congratulations also to Brother Yeany for being elected Best Pledge, an honor also well deserved. The brotherhood also congratulates our new sweetheart, Miss Susan Harrison.

With the weekend over now, the house is resuming its usual academic atmosphere in hopes of a repeat performance of last semester's scholarship.

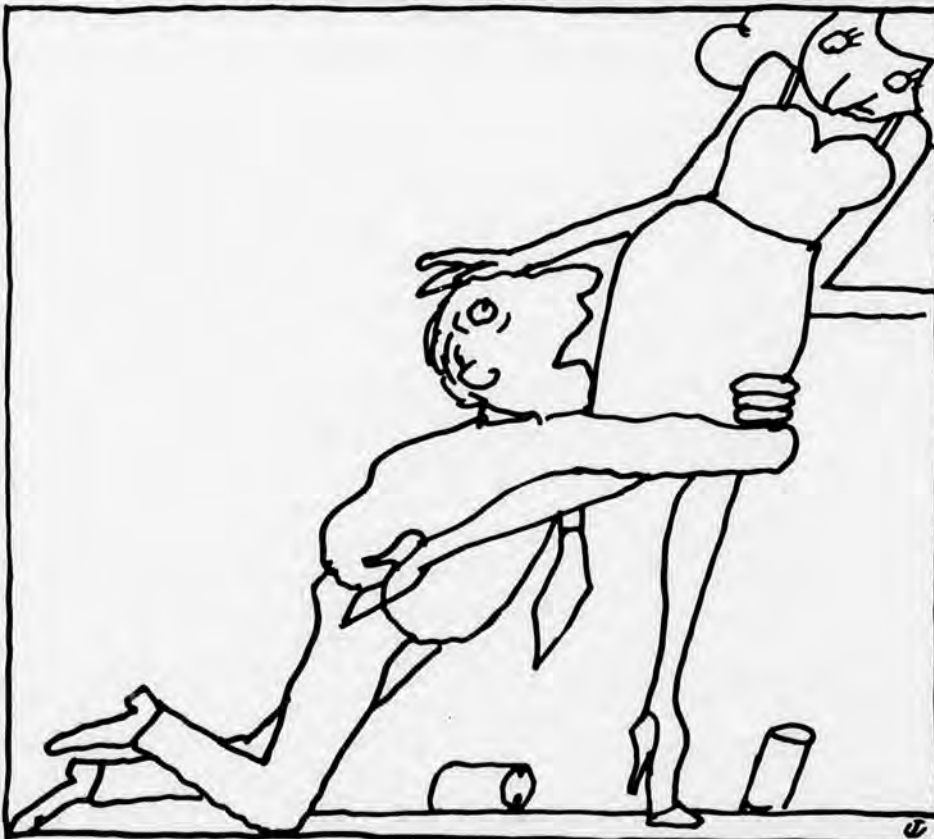
The brothers congratulate Brother Pat Walker for his recent 2nd place in the M.A.C. 120 high hurdles, and also Brother Lipson for adding another JEWel to the Theta Chi crown.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

172 E. MAIN ST.

Letter Describes Plot...

(Continued from Page 16)

For those of you interested in history, archeology, and, or, abnormal behavior it should be mentioned that the club's troubles started when it came by an Israeli chairman who, when falling in disfavor with arab numbers (the only conventional part of the story) who decided to conduct a "purge in" (purge out"?), tried to gain security by befriending the Latin Americans which caused a problem because they were alienated from the Indians who didn't know what to do with the Persians who hated the Arabs, who wanted to rename the Persian Gulf, a suggestion supported by the Pakistanis (which means that it was opposed by the Indians) who, upon trying to win over the Chinese faction which also was a problem because they didn't like anybody very much. (Acknowledgement must be given to Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin and Ian Smith for establishing the guidelines of this process). ADVISOR MEDIATES

Anyway, when things reached that stage, which constituted an extremely vicious circle, the

Intramurals...

(Continued from Page 5)

for intramural softball league titles for three years now.

Last year they finished in a tie with ATO for first place, forcing a playoff for the fraternity title. This year with most of the team returning, a well informed reporter could have anticipated a first place finish for the Delt in intramural softball.

Yes the Delt B team is basking in rarified air, first place. They have also basked in rarified air on several other occasions this year. After finishing in fourth place in football, the Delt B team captured a second in their intramural basketball league and a first in volleyball.

The intramural reporter has much choice as to what parts of the program he wants to emphasize and how he presents his material, but he had an obligation to this campus to be accurate.

LYLE POE, AS9
JIM WINTERS, BE9

only alternative was to let the foreign student advisor (a sweet young thing from Texas) to mediate among the dissident factions. This turned out to be a truly complicated task because no one could (and after three elections no one still can) apply a precise definition as to who the factions were.

Not in the least impressed, the said advisor advised the proper usage of the democratic process which, since no one knew what she was talking about immediately disqualified her from further use which impressed her even less because she figured, the less Cosmopolitan Club, the fewer embarrassing responsibilities and, consequently, funny questions raised by the Supreme Presidium.

NO ENDING

Now (that you are going on your fifth No-Doz tablet) I will

Subjectivity...

(Continued from Page 5)

be considered greater or equal to it. Stealing is an unapproved violation of another person's rights to own the stolen item. Drug use is an entirely personal venture generally for the purposes of experimentation or escape.

I feel that the University's only function in this matter should be to provide complete and accurate information of the physiological and psychological effects of the various drugs to all potential users, and to make available medical and psychiatric help for those desiring it. Treating those who use drugs as criminals will not significantly reduce or eliminate the number of users, but information may take away some of the glamour associated with drug use.

The director's statement about making "subjective decisions" rather mystified me. Upon looking up "subjective" I found two meanings which might apply -- "characteristic . . . of reality as perceived rather than as independent of mind" and "peculiar to a particular individual." Both of these definitions seem to reflect an attitude which I

have to disappoint you because, contrary to your natural expectations, this story has no ending. And, what's worse, no end in sight. The Cosmopolitan Club like the K. K. K., the American Nazi Party and John Perkins has gone underground (which is why you haven't heard of it lately) a process hastened by the foreign advisor (again) who after weeding out the undesirables, and acting under the "If you can't fight them, join them" motto, procured a secret hiding place cleverly disguised as a Sunday Breakfast Mission where, once a week, around a dilapidated ping-pong table, the invaders once again plot with intransigence to torment the innocent.

HOW TO STOP IT

Now before I go, M-16 in hand, to convince the Review to omit some of the usual trivia so that this expose can be honored instead, let me give a few

brief suggestions as to how to stop this problem from evolving into catastrophic dimensions: 1) force all foreign students to submit a written apology and secure, under threat and torture if necessary, that, like the rest of us, they will never become involved in anything that isn't safe. 2) Deport the foreign student advisor to Texas (let them worry about her). 3) Initiate a campaign to exert pressure against the

S. G. A. to ban the Cosmopolitan Club for ever and ever, 4) Revoke all assistantships, scholarships, and meal tickets of those foreign students that can't speak proper English (while still raising the grading curve on each exam).

I assure you that, upon proper execution of these measures, you will never have to worry about infiltration by foreign students again.

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feel is widespread in our society.

I am speaking of a selfishness which is apparent, not only in the director's letter, but also in the mass of people unwilling to actively oppose causes which are detrimental to human welfare or support causes for the betterment of society in the long run.

Sincerely,
HANS H. FEINDT, ASOP
President, Russell A

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Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

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As he flunks.



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Delaware Music House

Intramurals....

(Continued from page 22)

in his own right, has piled up many points while in his brother's shadow. Mike Green erased the old bowling records with a fine 177.5 average.

Completely dominating the Dorm League competition, Russell A finished first in 18 out of 21 sports, the dorm football team made history by finishing its regular season undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. Defeating a heavily favored Theta Chi team for the football championship was one of the highlights of the intramural season.

An indication of Russell A's overall supremacy is reflected in their lead of over 400 points over closest rivals Sig Ep and Sigma Nu. With a sure win in weight lifting yet to be counted, Russell A will probably be the first team in history to exceed the 2000 point mark overall.

TENNIS

Even though the division finals have yet to be played, Russell A has added more luster to the overall point crown by taking the overall tennis title. Charlie Nalle defeated Jack Chelluci in the Dorm League finals. Nalle plays Steve Berman, faculty independent winner, for the right to meet Frat League champion Mark Jacobs of AEPI, the fraternity champion.

In softball Delta Tau Delta has clinched the fraternity softball title with help from Kappa Alpha which handed ATO its second loss this week. Harrington A defeated Gilbert A on Monday in a Dorm League battle of the unbeaten but must get by Russell A on Friday to win the title outright. Delts B team appears to have the Independent League title wrapped up with a 6-1 log.

Colburn's Kevin Scanlon emerged as medalist in the intramural golf tournament with a 77. Teamwise Harrington A and Sig Ep trailed Colburn.

Once again the SPEedboys of

Sig Ep, led by Ed Mason, dominated the outdoor track meet held on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mason won the 220 in 23.3, the 120 low hurdles in 14.3 and also anchored the victorious 440 yd. relay team. Other double winners included Steve Tissot, Russell A, who accounted for the mile and 880 and varsity prospect Mike Kalmer in the 100 and long jump. Jeff Smith impressed with a 54.1 clocking in the 440. Sig Ep easily defeated all challengers in the fraternity relay.

For Sig Ep it was just another track victory. For the Misfits of Russell A it was a dream come true.

The Performing Arts

Lab Theatre Innovates 014; Intimacy For Dr. Knock

By GERALD BRUNNER

Saturday through Wednesday (May 18-22) E-52 will sponsor the first student-directed major production in its history. In keeping with "new ideas in theatre" year, Jim Brunner (name look familiar?), will present Jules Romain's "Doctor Knock" in a unique setting. Jim's concept of "intimate theatre" led him to Mitchell Hall's basement, where he has

constructed a raised platform stage and tiers of seats. The audience sits within three feet of the actors.

The play itself is a light comedy. The cast includes two "Theatre Piece #1" personalities: its creator and "the girl." Other cast members also have a long list of credits from the "Fantastiks" to the "Skin of Our Teeth."

The play is free, but because of the limited seating capacity, approximately 100, you may need reservations. To reserve seats call 738-2208 between 3 and 5 p.m. any weekday through Wednesday May 22.

My secondhand information about this production leads me to the conclusion that "Doctor Knock" will prove an interesting experiment and a delightful evening.

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Fall Below 500

Stickmen Stopped

By PETE COHANE

The U. of D. lacrosse team, coming off of what must be considered a successful two game stint on the road, dropped their sixth game of the waning season to a mediocre Farleigh-Dickinson team by the score of 5-3.

Although the Hens outshot their opponents 43 to 32, once again they were not able to find the range until the second half, and even then the Blue Hen attack was not too impressive. Nothing seemed to jell for the Blue and Gold, as those mental lapses which have plagued the stickmen all season resulted in the easy victory for Farleigh-Dickinson.

ICEBREAKER

Following a rather uneventful and completely scoreless first period in which the Hens controlled the ball but were unable to sneak one by the opposition's alert goalie, F-D managed to break the ice with a kicked in rebound after a fine save by Jim Wright.

Twenty-five seconds after the half had begun, the game was over for the Hen stickmen. That was all the time it took for F-D to score twice and take a three to nothing margin before the Hens had even worked up a lather. An unassisted goal by Alex Wise brought Delaware within two, but another F-D score kept the opponent ahead by a trio as the third quarter ended. Two fourth period tallies by the Hens against one for the

visitors brought the final count to five to three.

SECOND GUESS

It is very easy to second guess and speculate as to why a Blue Hen lacrosse team which had displayed such fine teamwork in their one-sided victory over Drexel and in the overtime nine to eight loss at the hands of a solid Lebanon Valley club could come up with such a sluggish and heartless display as the one put on against Farleigh-Dickinson last Tuesday, but that is the only way to describe it.

If the Blue Hens are to balance their ledger at six wins and six losses for the season, they are going to have to look a little less "blue," and rise to the occasion as they meet with the once defeated Penn State stickmen on the Delaware turf tomorrow. No team is invincible as one of Penn State's opponents has already discovered, and thus the Blue Hens have an excellent opportunity to end the season on the prideful note.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. the annual "Old Timers" game will be held on the South Campus lacrosse field.

Russell A Takes I-M Title To Break Greek String

By ELS EDWARDS

The intramural track meet of 1967 won by Sig Ep, marked the end of the Misfits bid to become the first independent team to win the overall intramural point title since official records were instituted in 1946.

It was ironic that Sig Ep's track victory over Russell A on Wednesday marked the end of an unbroken line of fraternity domination of intramurals. It was also ironic that Bill Walsh, an Olympic track prospect who had done so much to give Russell A athletic cohesion as dorm director was not present to witness Russell A's second place finish which guaranteed overall supremacy.

NOT AVERAGE DORM

The average dormitory hasn't got a chance against fraternities in intramurals. But Russell A isn't the average dorm. Even with over a hundred residents it cannot match fraternity selectivity or organization. Many residents are varsity athletes and are thus ineligible for competition. Others compete for fraternities even though they live in the dorm. Steady attrition due to academic failure and frequent losses due to pledging leave a small nucleus of versatile athletes one cut below the varsity level.

Despite these obstacles Walsh felt that the dorm could exclude all those outsiders who competed as Misfits and still remain on an equal footing with fraternities.

Walsh and the Misfit organizers had this impossible dream, but it is no accident that twenty-two years of intramural history has been rewritten. Dedicated athletes such as Steve Tissot and the Chelluci brothers, John and Jack, inspired

by example and the desire to excel soon became contagious.

TEAM EFFORT

Although benefitting from fine individual efforts, consistency and team effort have been the hallmark of Russell A's intramural efforts this year. Racquet king Jack Chelluci has a lead of over a hundred points over his nearest rival for the individual point trophy. His brother, John, a fine athlete

(Continued to Page 21)



WATCH THE BALL—Two Hen stickmen sandwich in a Farleigh-Dickinson attacker and await the approach of the small white ball. Staff Photo by Fred Binter

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Recap . . .

(Continued from Page 24)

nell. Since the only veteran that the golfers will lose this year is captain John Riley, the Hens could have a very strong team next year.

STICKMEN ERRATIC

Coach Mickey Helnecken's stickmen had a rather average season. The Hens have outshot their opponents but were not able to out the ball into the nets when it counted to win the big games. With one game remaining to be played, tomorrow, the lacrosse team currently had a 5-6 record.

Adn so another year in athletics at Delaware has passed. Like any other year, it has brought both victory and defeat, hope and despair, and excitement and boredom. Although at times it may seem that the year has brought more than its share of disappointment, it is only through defeat that the meaning of victory is understood.

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Glassboro Halts Hens In Season's Finale

Delaware's long baseball season came to a abrupt halt last Wednesday afternoon as the Glassboro Profs handed the Hens their eighth defeat of the season, 10-7, in Glassboro, New Jersey.

It was senior day on the mound for the Delaware team, as the three senior Hen hurlers shared the mound duties. Gene Waldman, winningest Delaware pitcher, started the game and went three innings, Len Fischer came in in the fourth, and was promptly knocked off the mound after a single inning. Tom Palmer mopped up the final four innings and was charged with the loss, his fifth in seven outings this season.

QUICK LEAD

The Hens gave Waldman something to work with in the top of the first, scoring four big runs on four hits. Dave Yates opened the inning with a single to left, stole second and scored on a single up the alley by Bruce Fad. Another safety by Dave Klinger scored Jim Robinson who reached base via a single and Fad; and the fourth single of the inning, one by Rick Hale sent Klinger home.

The Hens added two more insurance runs in the third on two walks and a single to right center field by senior Dave Cathcart. With Waldman in fine form, giving up only one hit in the three innings in which he pitched, the Hens looked like winners in a laughter.

ROOF CAVES IN

However, the roof caved in on the Delaware club in the fourth inning. With Len Fischer on the mound, the Profs combined five hits to score four runs including a booming three run home run to left center by first baseman Wayne Harris and cut their deficit to two runs.

In the Delaware fifth, Hale singled home Klinger to tally Delaware's final run of the season. Glassboro scored two runs on a double by Harris and

two Hen errors in the bottom of the sixth, to put them only a single run down. A run in the seventh inning knotted the count at seven apiece.

With the collapse of the Hen infield, the Profs scored three times in the eighth inning to ice the game and record their fifteenth win against a lone defeat against Temple for the season.

MAC WIN

It was a different story last Monday against Bucknell in the finale for the Hens in the MAC loop. In typical fashion the Hens triumphed 5-4 in a come from behind victory.

After playing a scoreless battle for the first five innings of the game, Bucknell surged into the lead, scoring two big runs on three hits and a Delaware miscue.

The Hens bombed Bucknellian pitcher Dave Vasser in their half of the sixth for three runs and the lead. Robinson got on base through an error to the Bucknell left fielder. Another error to the left fielder on Chuck Pesce's fly ball scored Robinson. A base hit by Fad, a double by Cathcart, and yet another Bucknell error all combined to score two more Hen runs, and Delaware was on top 3-2. Delaware ended a run in each of the eighth and ninth innings to insure their victory.

GOAL UNFULFILLED

Delaware's final season mark stands at a very impressive 15-8 mark. However, their goal of an MAC title went down the drain as they could not win the big game. Losses to Temple, who won the title, LaSalle and St. Joe's ended the Hens' hopes of a championship and an extension of their season in the NCAA tournament.

Sophomores played a major role in the Hens' season. Dave Klinger led the team in batting with an amazing .429 average. Jimmy Robinson was runnerup hitting at a .358 clip. Robinson also was the RBI king with 27 runs batted in. Another sophomore, Dave Yates broke a Delaware record this season by stealing 24 bases to break John Allen's record of 16 swipes set in 1953. Yates placed third in the hitting race with a .330 average.

PITCHING SUPERB

Pitching was a definite bright spot for the Hens this season. Ace of the staff Gene Waldman, back after missing a year be-

cause of a military commitment, showed fine form hurling five complete games and recording a 5-1 record with a superb 1.61 earned run average, while leading the staff in strike outs with 54. Len Fischer also had a fine year posting a 4-0 mark in 47 innings with a 1.94 ERA. Tom Palmer, similar to last season, found some difficulties and recorded a 2-5 won lost mark.

Next season could be the Hens' year to win the crown in the MAC. Their infield remains intact. However coach Bob Hannah must find replacements for Captain Chuck Pesce behind the plate, Dave Cathcart and Wayne Evans in the outfield and his big three mound staff, Waldman, Palmer, and Fischer. The key to the success of next season's baseball team will depend on the replacements that Hannah finds.

End Campaign

Duffers Drop Pair

In its final matches of the spring, the Delaware golf team dropped two matches in a triangular match with Drexel and St. Joseph's last Monday afternoon at the Llanarch Country Club in Philadelphia.

The Hens lost to Drexel in overtime, 10-9, and to St. Joe's 9 1/2-8 1/2 to round their season record out to an impressive 10-5 mark.

PINTO LEADS FIELD

Charlie Pinto was medalist for the afternoon shooting a low of 77. For the Delaware duffers, Pinto, John Stinson, and Dave Otteni won both their matches, while captain John Riley split a pair.

After starting off the season strongly, the Hen duffers cooled off and came out on the losing end of four of their last five matches. Three of their losses were by a single point.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference meet, the Delaware team placed a close third behind victorious Temple and runnerup Bucknell. The Hens' four man team posted a score of 641 for 36 holes as compared to Temple's 638 and Bucknell's 639.

NEXT YEAR

Turning to the future, next



GENE WALDMAN, dean of the Hen hurlers, compiled a 5-1 won-lost mark this season. Pitching 67 innings Waldman struck out 54 batters and posted a fine 1.61 earned run average. Staff Photo by Ken Schwartz

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That Was The Year That Was

By JOHN FUCHS

ASS'T SPORTS EDITOR

Picture the New Orleans Saints in 1967, the Philadelphia 76'ers in 1968, and the Philadelphia Phillies in 1964. Now turn to Delaware's three major athletic teams of this past year. Do you notice a resemblance?

Coach Tubby Raymond's squad resembled the New Orleans Saints of last fall in that they both lost a majority of games in the second half. Countless times the Hens would go to the locker room at halftime with a lead, but when they returned at the end of the game, they had lost again.

GRIDDEBS FALL

It was a disappointing season, coming off an MAC championship the year before. Al-



RUN TO DAYLIGHT Tom DiMuzio finds a hole and runs to the open field with Rutgers foes in hot pursuit. Staff Photo by Alan Maloney

though the record book now contains their 2-7 mark, it also holds a number of new individual records. Quarterback Frank Linzenbold set a total of eight passing and total offensive records. Two backs ranked high in career yardage -- Brian Wright's 1,558 yards placed him fifth on the list, while John Spangler's 1,116 placed him ninth.

This season, the 76'ers certainly had the personnel to retain the NBA championship, but they lost the playoffs. Just as the 76'ers had Chamberlain, Jackson, Greer, Jones, and the others, the Hens had Barnett, Wagaman, Parnell, and a host of others. Despite this talent, the squad lost the Pocomo classic to a second-rate East Stroudsburg team and never made it to the MAC playoffs.

MIDDLE FIVE CHAMPS

There were a number of bright spots, however; the team's 7-1 log was good enough to win the Middle Five Championship, the first year the conference was established. In addition, for the first time in

history, the Hens trounced Penn, 80-68. Also five new Delaware records were set -- highest average points per game, 85.3; most points per game, 121 against Glassboro; most points in a half, 68 against Susquehanna; and most points scored by both teams, 208 in both the Glassboro and Susquehanna games.

In baseball, Coach Bob Hannah's team lost the MAC title in a late season collapse that was not nearly as tragic as the historic Phillies' crash of 1964, but left this campus with much the same feeling.

FAST START

The Hens won their first four games in a row, then were delt a crushing 10-1 defeat by MAC champ Temple. Despite this blow, the squad re-

"minor" teams were outstanding this year. The cross-country team was undefeated in dual meets for the fifth time on record. Their victories also set a record. It was the first time that they won ten meets in one season.

In the big meets of the season, the MAC's and the IC4A's, the Hens were hot and cold. They could only manage a sixth place in the former, but in the latter, they made their best performance ever, capturing sixth place against stiff competition from the top eastern schools.

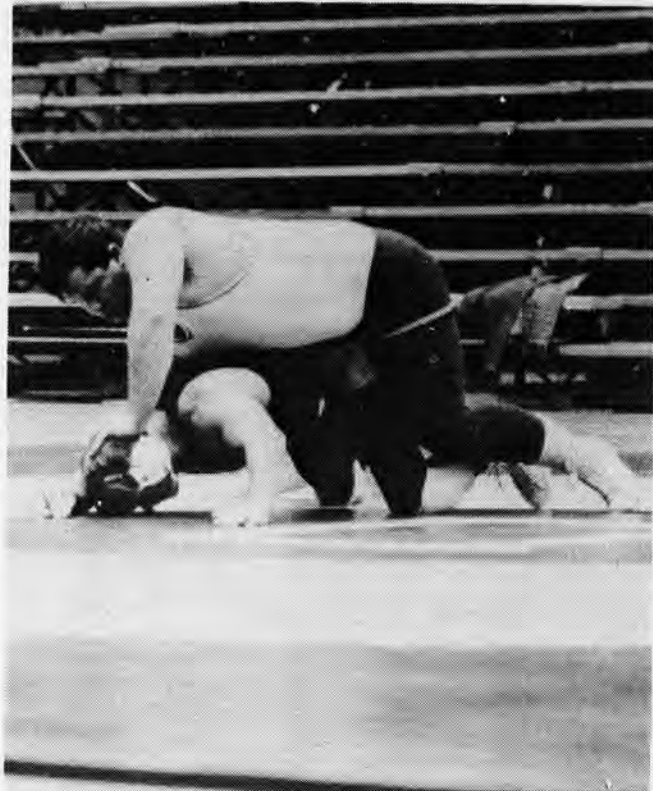
Coach Loren Kline's soccer team was 6-4-2 on the year; and from the looks of the junior talent, the booters should have one of their best seasons ever next year. Juniors Roger Morley, a right winged the squad in scoring with ten goals, and George Leedom, a center full-back, were both named All-MAC. Junior John Duscewicz who gave up only ten goals as the Hen goalie, and Niel Knarr, will be the Co-Captains for next year's squad. Dave

door invitational meets during the winter season.

In spring track, injuries to sophomore Frank Gordy and senior Don Fantine proved fatal to the Hens' MAC cham-

men posted a 6-1 dual meet log--their only loss was to champion St. Joe's by a scant three points.

In other spring sports, the Tennis and Golf Teams both



PIN Marty Weikart set the wrestling world on fire this past winter winning the heavyweight crown in the MAC meet. Staff Photo by Alan Maloney

pionship hopes. These injuries and an additional injury to Neil Mayberry held the Hens to third place behind St. Joseph's and Lafayette. Bill Wheeler, John Miller, and Jimmy Smith all took gold medals for their performances in the discus, javelin, and 880-yard run, respectively.

Coach Jimmy Flynn's track-

had outstanding seasons. The netmen coached by Roy Rylander, were undefeated in the MAC.

The duffers, coached by Scotty Duncan, finished out the season with a 10-5 log. They placed third in the MAC championship meet, only three strokes behind victor Temple and two behind runnerup Buck-

(Continued to Page 22)

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Meadows, graduating co-captain of the team, also had a fine season this past fall, scoring seven goals, second only to Morley.

WINTER SCENE

On the winter sports scene, swimming and wrestling stole the headlines from indoor track. Coach Harry Rawstrom's mermen finished with a 7-5 dual meet record, and placed eighth in the MAC's as a result of record-breaking performances by graduating captain Bob Locke. In that meet, he set a record for the 200 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, and the 500 yard freestyle. He now holds all Delaware freestyle records except the 1000 yard event.

In wrestling, Coach Paul Billy's grapplers were just shy of the .500 mark, posting a 6-7 log. The high point of the season was sophomore heavyweight Marty Weikart's comeback to decision Temple's Marc Baretz for the MAC heavyweight crown, after Baretz had dealt him his only loss in dual meet competition.

WINNING SEASON

Delaware's indoor track team compiled a 6-3 record in its second season as a full-fledged varsity squad. Coach Jimmy Flynn's squad also competed in many of the top in-



JUMP Delaware's big men Kenn Barnett and Mark Wagaman leap for a rebound against Gettysburg while Loren Pratt watches intently. Staff Photo by Alan Maloney

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