

**HENS GO FOR
ELEVEN**
See Page 16

THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

**SNOW, SNOW,
SNOW**
See Page 3

VOL. 90 NO. 26

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

FRIDAY JANUARY 12, 1968

University Student Burns Draft Card

By SHAUN MULLEN

Early Tuesday afternoon Michael Billingsley, a graduate of the university now enrolled in Extension, burned his draft cards at the Newark office of the News-Journal Co. for what he termed "public witness to the immorality of the Selective Service System."

U.S. Attny. Alexander Greenfield was notified of the burning by James P. Ryan, Deputy Director of the Delaware selective Service. When contacted by The Review, Greenfield said that he had "requested the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate the alleged burning."

Since the FBI operates within the Department of Justice, Greenfield said that it would be his office's decision as to whether federal law was violated by the act.

FORMER PROTEST SPOKESMAN

Billingsley, who was one of the leading protest spokesmen in last fall's ROTC crisis, had written a letter to his local board on Dec. 4 announcing that he would not obey the Selective Service Laws.

He did not burn his cards last December, he said, because "friends and acquaintances persuaded me to hold my cards, knowing that imprisonment at that time would have meant a suspension of my much-needed services for the students and faculty of the University of Delaware. They felt that my activities on the local level superseded any concern I wished to express about national or international events."

In a prepared statement released after the burning, Billingsley said, "At this time I am no longer involved in local activist agitation, because my temperament has led me away from a radical commitment. I am an artist, and my commitment is towards creating a vision of a new world by elevating the beauty of what is good and exposing what is bad, perhaps in ways which suggest substitutive modes of life."

SEEKING PHOTOGRAPHY EDUCATION

Billingsley is an amateur photographer and besides studying at the university is enrolled at the Philadelphia College of Art in photography for their spring term.

"It is no longer a necessary imperative that I obey the dictates of the Selective Service Act and its subsequent clarifications. I need no longer co-operate with mandates which jeopardize my role as a free man in a free and democratic society, and the lives of those much more unfortunate than I," said Billingsley.

In the concluding paragraph of the statement, he said, "The draft is immoral in that it also causes men to violate essential moral principles without recourse. The United States may say 'we force no men to kill against their will,' but it does force civilians to become soldiers, and then forces soldiers to kill, on threat of death in wartime, and anything up to death as the courts-martial decide in 'peacetime.' I cannot associate, I must object and withdraw from such systems. I must destroy these cards for public witness."

Dean Of Education Resigns

Hall Returns To Georgia

Dean Roy M. Hall of the College of Education will vacate his position here in June to fill a similar position at Georgia State College.

In his six years at the university, Dr. Hall has seen the College of Education become the fastest growing college in the university. Curricula and faculty has been enlarged to accommodate the 1,220 undergraduates in the program and last month the college moved into modern facilities on Main Street, next to the Deer Park.

A native of Georgia, Dr. Hall will take over as Dean in September at the recently-opened School of Education in Atlan-

ta. Dr. Hall graduated from Piedmont College in Demoresy,



DR. ROY M. HALL

Ga. and obtained his masters degree in education from Emory University in Atlanta. He received his doctorate from Syracuse University and served 11 years as a principal and superintendent in the Georgia school system before rejoining Syracuse as a lecturer and research assistant.

He was a member of a United States delegation to Russia to study educational research and later served on the President's Science Advisory Committee. Dr. Hall has served the University of Texas as acting chairman of the department of educational adminis-

(Continued to Page 10)



CADET RANKS will probably thin considerably should faculty and trustees approve voluntary ROTC proposal. Review Photo

Faculty To Decide On Voluntary ROTC

Proposed changes in the ROTC program will be voted on in a general meeting of the faculty on Monday afternoon.

The proposal would require only one year of basic military

science for students who are currently freshmen, but incoming freshmen will be presented with a program of voluntary ROTC. Upper classmen, however, will be re-

quired to complete two years of the basic course in military science for graduation.

If passed, the proposal will be considered by the Board of Trustees in June.

State Legislature Approves Key Bill

DOVER - The Delaware State Legislature moved quickly in the waning hours of a court-set time limit to approve a reapportionment plan late Wednesday night.

U.S. District Court, 13 months ago, ordered the state legislature to redistrict itself by midnight Wednesday. The federal court said that the state would have to submit to a court-drawn plan if they could not come up with one themselves by the deadline.

The House of Representatives approved the plan at 8:45 p.m. in a special session called by Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr. The Vote, called after 45 minutes of debate, was 27-4 with one representative not voting and three absent. The Senate consented 17-1 with Senator Curtis W. Steen (D-Dagsboro) the only dissenting vote.

The legislature could not agree on a plan for the entire 13 months using various plans and maps and even computers. Agreement on the most recent plan seemed to be final up to Tuesday, however a dispute arose over the length of term of a New Castle County senatorial district. Talks stalled until late Wednesday afternoon when the terms were agreed upon by both parties.

Senators J. Donald Isaacs (R-Townsend) and Anthony C. Moore (D-Woodland Heights) will run for four year terms and Senators Robert L. Carney, (D-Wilmington Manor) and Calvin R. McCullough (D-Holloway Terrace) received two year terms in the attempt to stagger senatorial terms.

Governor Terry signed the bill after 11 p.m. when he received it from the Senate.

Ned Davis, press secretary to the governor, felt that the plan was "the best that could be done under the circumstances."

According to John E. Worthen, Chairman of the Committee, the recommendation "is intended to provide a reasonable procedure for transition to a voluntary program and, at the same time, to insure that military science continues as a viable program available to those students who wish to meet their military obligation through ROTC and subsequent service as an officer."

The Committee's proposals are:

1 - That enrollment in military science courses be optional (rather than compulsory) for students enrolling in the University in the summer or fall of 1968 or thereafter.

2 - That all students entering the University prior to the summer of 1967, unless exempted through current procedures, be required to complete two years of basic military science.

3 - That all students enrolling in the summer or fall of 1967 or in February of 1968, complete one year of the basic course.

(Continued to Page 15)

E-331 Students

All E-331 Journalism students should set appointment times with Prof. Bailey no later than Monday afternoon. A sign-up sheet is posted on his office door, 201 Memorial Hall. There will be no class on Tuesday.



"SIKO" done in acrylic by Gregory L. Reitz is presently in the Rodney Room as part of the Seventh Annual Regional Art Exhibition.
Staff Photo by Fred Binter

Art Work Displayed In Regional Show

Sculpture and paintings of area artists are being displayed at the Seventh Annual Juried Art Exhibition.

The Exhibition which is on display in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, opened on January 7 and will end on February 11, 1968.

As representative of the creative spirit of the Delaware Valley, the work of Henry M. Progar of Laurel, Howard S. Schroeder of Lewes, Douglas Lockwood of Seaford, and Jack Lewis of Dover is being featured in the exhibition. Among the other Delaware artists whose work is well known throughout the state is that of Frank Delle Donne, Ruth Holden, and Betty Collins.

The exhibition includes examples of surrealistic and abstract art at one end of the scale and some examples of what has come to be known as the Wyethian style.

Anderson Play Called Funny, True To Life

On Jan. 22 "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" begins a week's engagement at the Wilmington Playhouse.

Eddie Bracken stars in this comedy hit of the past Broadway season written by Robert Anderson. Other cast members include Ruth Manning, Robert Elston, Jack Murdock, and Susan Bracken.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" is actually four separate plays instead of a single full length play. In each of the plays the subject of sex appears, and Mr. Anderson manages to be consistently warm and witty about the eternal problems of male and female.

While brilliantly theatrical, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" is also matter-of-factly true to life. Most audiences react with a knowing nudge in the ribs and a murmured "That could be us" to this funny show, threaded with touching sentiment.

A variety of artistic media such as water color, tempera, oil, the collage, and metal have been utilized by the exhibiting artists, giving expression to a multiplicity of ideas both contemporary and universal.

Frosh Express Faith In Faculty

Survey Analyses Freshmen

(CPS)--An overwhelming majority of entering college freshmen believe faculty members are more competent to set the curricula, but a large group also believe faculty pay should be based on student evaluations of their performances.

A study of 185,848 freshmen who entered 252 colleges and universities this fall shows that 85.3 per cent believe faculty members should determine the curricula, while 62.2 per cent believe faculty salaries should be based on student evaluations.

The study, conducted by the American Council on Education (ACE), also shows that 52.2 per cent believe colleges are not too lax in dealing with student demonstrators and that college administrations should be allowed to censor student publications.

LOWER VOTING AGE

Other results showed that 64.9 per cent want the voting age lowered to 18, some 56.7 per cent don't want colleges to give preferential admissions treatment to the disadvantaged, only 39.5 per cent believe the college has the right to ban extremist speakers, and only 20.8 per cent favor de-emphasizing college sports.

Other results of the questionnaire are:

--Although 56 per cent said the main benefit of a college education is increased earn-

SCHEDULE CHANGE

Classes next week will be held as follows: Thursday classes on Monday, Friday classes on Tuesday, and Saturday classes on Wednesday. There are no classes or Exams on Thursday.

Last Lecture Series

Kaplan Cites Man's Alternatives

Man has three choices of action in a complicated, hierarchical civilization, said Mr. Edward H. Kaplan last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Kaplan, an instructor in the History Department, was speaking in the West E-F lounge, as a participant in the West E-F "Last Lecture Series."

The first choice for the man who is dissatisfied with the existing system is to run away; this results in the dissenter's alienation from society and in his loss of relevance for the historian.

Total conformity is the second alternative. The man who chooses this way of life must be able to live without his "sense of detachment" from society. "Conforming becomes a behavior pattern for this individual," stated Kaplan.

Finally, a man may choose to change the existing system. However, in a hierarchical society, there is little room for change, especially in the ba-

sic tenets of the culture. This approach "presents the dilemma of trying to observe while in the middle of the fight."

Kaplan, also stated that a complicated civilization tends to run itself on something less than the interest of the individual, or indeed, something less than the interest of the society itself.

The lack of religious character in the twentieth century and the lack of a "religious language" precluded Mr. Kaplan's personal consideration of

man's relation to the universe. He added that the bureaucratic age tends to view the deity as a "chairman of the board of trustees."

Mr. Kaplan concluded by stating that the problems which arise from making one of the three choices face all mankind, and not just one of the three choices.

The Last Lecture Series, sponsored by West E-F, gives faculty members an opportunity to speak their "last words to the world." The Series will resume next semester.

'Weekly' Editor, Students To Discuss Politics, Press

The Phoenix Center will host Reginald B. Rockwell, editor of the Newark Weekly, tonight at 9:30.

Rockwell will speak on "Press and the University of Delaware" at the event, which is open to the public.

Reinhard Wolff, Lutz von

Werder, and Ekkehard Pohlmann--three students from the Free University of Berlin, West Berlin, Germany, will speak at 10:30 the same evening. As members of the German Student Christian Movement, they will discuss the political atmosphere in their country, particularly as it influences their lives as students, emphasizing the problems of gaining and maintaining student rights and academic freedom in this "showcase of freedom" university--difficulties which have challenged Free University students to learn sophisticated techniques of social persuasion and movement organization.

Both Mr. Rockwell and the German students are part of the Phoenix's regularly scheduled Hyde Park Program, in which prominent members of the community to discuss campus-related issues. Previously, such guests as Donald P. Hardy, Dean of Men, and Dr. Robert W. Frelick, Director of Medicine of the Wilmington Medical Center have participated in the Hyde Park Program.

expressing some concern, 8.6 per cent major concern, and 34.4 per cent no concern. Parental and family funds were the source of money for 54.8 per cent, personal savings and earnings for 27.3, scholarships and grants for 17.5 and loans for 13.2.

--Only 4.7 per cent said they expected to participate in a campus demonstration, while 30.8 per cent expected to join a fraternity or sorority.

--Thirteen per cent expected to transfer to another col-

(Continued to Page 7)

Unique, Promising Physics Research May Reverse Study Of Luminescence

In a unique and scientifically promising experiment, the chairman of the physics department has grown crystals that may revolutionize the study of luminescence.

Dr. Ferd E. Williams, chairman and H. Fletcher Brown Professor of Physics at the university, and his research team have made outstanding progress in the research involving crystals which will enable the human eye to see in total darkness.

The team headed by Williams is attempting to discover a way to convert infrared and non-visible energy to colored light. This process involves decreasing the energy of the rays until they become visible.

Dr. Williams' research is unique in that he is experimenting with a crystal whose composition varies with posi-

tion. This type of crystal has never been studied anywhere else in the world under controlled conditions.

The results of the research are expected to lead to impor-

tant new developments in industry and medicine. In addition, Williams' pioneering project has brought prominent minds to the university for leadership and information.

Other university and industrial laboratories are studying and producing crystals suitable for research, but only Williams' research has produced a sufficient amount of the crystal for investigation. Dr. Williams, however, added that noticeable results have been observed at -- 200 degrees centigrade, a fact that will hamper practical applications for a while.

Dr. Williams has been with the physics department since September 1961. Prior to his appointment he managed light production studies for the General Electric Research Laboratory.



DR. FERD E. WILLIAMS



The "GREEN ARMY" otherwise known as the University's maintenance crew clears sidewalk after the recent snowfall.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Salt Spread On Sidewalks

Snow Shovelers Busy

Despite two months of periodically heavy snow storms, the university's snow-removal plan is working as effectively as possible according to H. Eugene Pierce, Director of Plant Operations.

"We've had numerous complaints about snow removal on campus," said Pierce, "but it must be understood that there are several factors involved in getting the job done as effectively as possible."

Under their snow-removal

plan, the university uses four truck-driven plows and six smaller Gravelly tractors along with the usual quota of brooms, shovels, and other hand-operated equipment.

Custodians and grounds-keepers are utilized under the plan. The custodians are responsible to removing snow at building entrances, steps, and short walkways to the building while grounds-keepers clear parking lots and the over eight miles of sidewalks on campus.

"Even when snow comes during the day when our men are still on campus, there are problems," said Pierce. "Cars are still in the parking lots so only the entrances can be cleared. Students walked on the sidewalks and pack the snow making it more difficult to remove."

Under the removal plan, snow amounting to one inch or more is the guideline for calling men in at night. "We cannot forcibly make them come in," explained Pierce. "During the snow New Year's Eve, only four of the 25 grounds personnel reported for work."

"Parking lots and city walks on campus are highest on our priority list," said Pierce. "We have to get the lots clear so commuters can leave campus during storms and city ordinances require that we clear Newark-owned walks within 24 hours of the snowfall. We also try to clear walks to dining halls as quickly as possible for resident students," he added.

Snow removal personnel have used over 18 tons of rock salt and nearly as much sand this fall and winter according to Pierce. "In the case of the recent snow, equipment was of little use in sub-freezing

weather. Rock salt does not work in temperatures below 18 degrees, so we had a problem on our hands."

"After city walks and parking lots are cleared we concentrate on the mall North of Memorial Hall," explained Pierce. "These are the most heavily traveled areas. It takes some time, however, to reach all the walks on campus."

"We've spent \$3,000 in overtime pay this past fiscal year for snow removal personnel and had 15 men working this past Sunday after Saturday's snowfall," he added.

Pierce mentioned that his staff is meeting with the University Commuters Association in the near future to discuss the problems of snow removal involving commuting students.

The Playhouse Theatre

Wilmington, Del.
ONE WEEK STARTING
MON., JAN. 22
EVENINGS AT 8:30
WED. & SAT. MATS. 2 P.M.

"HOWLINGLY FUNNY!" TIME MAG
EDDIE BRACKEN
ROBERT ANDERSON'S
BROADWAY COMEDY HIT
**YOU KNOW I CAN'T
HEAR YOU WHEN THE
WATER'S RUNNING**
BY ALAN SCHWEIDER

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Prices	Orch.	Mezz.	Bal.
Mon.-Thurs. Eves.	5.50	5.00-4.50	3.00
Wed. Mat.	4.50	4.00-3.50	2.00
Sat. Mat.	5.00	4.50-4.00	2.50
Fri. & Sat. Eves.	6.50	6.00-5.50	4.00

Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope or tickets will be held at box office. Make checks payable to Playhouse.

SGA Meeting Lacks Quorum Vacant Posts Discussed

Due to a lack of a quorum no business was completed Monday night in the Student Government Association Senate.

Several committee reports were read however and nominations were opened for Senate vacancies.

Senate members nominated four men for two men senator-at-large positions. Richard Zappa, AS0, Frank Novello, AS0, Vic Sadot, AS9, and Terry Daugherty, AS9 were nominated for these positions.

Gary Aber, AS9, and Charles D'Orazio, ASOP, had nominations for the vacant men's seat from Russell complex.

Women nominated were Susan Greator, AS0, and Sondra Arnsdorf, AS9, Miss Greator from the Harrington dorms and Miss Arnsdorf from Warner, Kent, and Sussex.

The nominations will be open until the voting at the first

meeting of second semester.

Other discussion centered around the proposed radio station, WHEN. It was announced that WAMS in Wilmington has offered to donate equipment for which they have no longer use. Dean Hardy mentioned that the Office of Student Services is working on radio station details.

The meeting adjourned after only an hour and will not meet again until after semester break.

STATE Theatre

WED. THRU TUE S.
JAN. 10-16

M-G-M presents A Judd Bernard-Irwin Winkler Production

LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"



co-starring **ANGIE DICKINSON**
In Panavision and Metrocolor

SHOWS 7 & 9 P.M.

SAT. MATINEE 1 P.M.
JAN. 13th OVER AT 3

A THOUSAND THRILLS
STAMPEDE THE SCREEN!



STARRING **CORNEL WILDE | JEAN WALLACE | BRIAN AHERNE**
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION Universal Release

STARTS WED. JAN. 17th
DELAWARE PREMIERE
★★★★★★★★★★
"Makes 'DEAR JOHN' look like a fairy tale!"
—N.Y. World-Journal Tribune



From Sweden...
A totally new concept in artistic motion pictures for adults!

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE ADULTS!
SHOWS 7 & 9 P.M.

Vacation Housing

(Editors Note: The following is a statement from the Director of Residence concerning housing during semester break.)

SEMESTER RECESS - University residence halls will close at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 27 and reopen at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 1, 1968.

HOUSING DURING RECESS - Residents desiring housing during all or part of the recess period and students who need a place to wait for someone to pick them up, or a place to put their luggage, must notify the Residence Office, 100 Brown Hall, in writing, PRIOR TO 12 NOON ON JANUARY 17. For details see Pages 30 and 31 of the Student Handbook. Housing can be provided only if there are a sufficient number of requests.

STUDENT TEACHERS - Student teachers living in Residence Halls who will need accommodations during the vacation period must make application at the Residence office, 100 Brown Hall, PRIOR TO 12 NOON ON JANUARY 17, 1968.

Stuart J. Sharkey
Director of Residence



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Segregation Problem

By JIM SMITH

Negro students at more than 30 colleges in the Northeast, to prevent themselves from becoming "white niggers", have formed segregated interaction groups.

"Black Power" organizations are being formed at many universities throughout the nation. Segregation is being "fed" rather than fought. Segregation is not the black man's problem. "Man!" it's like the whole society's.

A dormancy exists in the relationship of students to basic problems of our society. As a result, the educated of both races are not forming together to solve problems which ultimately will effect both. Can't the "middle of the road" white join with the "middle of the road" black student, to understand each others attitudes? Is the average white student content to "sit back" and let "nature take its course"? Is the average Negro content to sit back and assimilate or be tolerated? If these conditions exist our country is ripe for the "spilling of blood."

The Negro entering a predominantly white university (e.g. Delaware, where .003 of the enrollment are Negro) faces many problems. The initiative must be taken by university administrations and students of both races to solve problems facing Negroes because of their "shade of people." It must be taken away from the "premature revolutionary," who can't see past the wrong done, and won't see attempts to correct it. What are some problems faced by the Negro student at this University?

NEGROES FACE LOSS OF IDENTITY

For many Negroes, attending an all white university threatens their individuality. Thomas Williamson, a senior at Harvard states, "part of my individuality is being a Negro." Through assimilation with white students a Negro is in danger of losing this great source of strength. The American Negro may also lose, along with individuality, a whole set of values particular to his race.

A major problem facing Negroes at Delaware is the presence of a "stagnant" social atmosphere. Though black students are not ostracized, acceptance as part of the student body, in most cases, has been token and lacks any vitality.

Another problem faced by Negroes is that few white students understand their attitudes and origins. The administration could provide a course in American Negro culture. This would aid anyone concerned, including Negroes.

These problems add up to an identity crisis for Negroes on a white campus. How can an "integrated atmosphere" be achieved?

At Yale, Negro students have formed an Afro-American Association. Charles Hobbs, a student at Yale, states, the Association is basically a "Hate Whitey" group. Why? Afro-American Associations and Clubs have evolved as a direct result of the identity crisis faced by black students at predominantly white campuses. Their purpose, in most cases, is to help the black student develop as a black man, not grey. No one can dispute the necessity or urgency of such organizations.

DELAWARE SOLUTION UNIQUE

In campus situations where only black are concerned with a problem of "society", indifference can only be interpreted as opposition. It is not hard understanding the "Hate Whitey" or better still, the "Hate Opposition" group.

Delaware's approach to attaining this "integrated" atmosphere is progressive and unique.

Delaware's solution to this "problem of society" is not the formation of a segregated association. Nor is it the establishing of a Council for Racial Understanding.

With conditions as they are, our solution lies in realizing the need of both a segregated association and a Council for Racial Understanding. Directing each group for the bettering of this university's student society is of major importance.

SKETCHINGS

Take College To Court?

By SHAUN MULLEN

Can a student sue his college or university?

In the wake of an autumn of civil disobedience, demonstrations, and charges of discrimination by college students across the country; alienated students are turning to the courts in their confrontations with administrations.

In a New York Times article of Dec. 19, several of the more important civil cases involving student and university were revealed:

--In New York, a student took Brooklyn College to court because they had rejected his admission application because of low grades. He lost.

--A case is pending in Iowa where a student has gone to court charging discrimination because he is charged higher tuition as an out-of-state student.

--A law student at Rutgers University unsuccessfully sued the Rutgers Law Review for rejecting an article he submitted. He charged violation of free speech.

--Leaders of the Filthy Speech movement were expelled from The University of California. They took their case for readmission to court. They lost.

Other cases have involved faculty promotions, student dress codes, and dormitory policies.

THREAT TO ACADEMIC COMMUNITY

Taking universities to court has been interpreted as a threat to the academic community. It is just that and probably more.

Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, has said, "The student, in a large part by his own choice, is moving away from the special protection of the academic community into the general domain of civil law..."

"Before the bar, all students are not equal," continued Dr. Perkins. The university "is in the business of making discriminating judgments about human performance" and for this reason seems in "defiance" of "egalitarian social customs."

The major reason for this rush to the courts, according to Times columnist Fred M. Hechinger, is that higher education, "which once was a privilege--especially at public institutions--has come to be considered a constitutional right."

"If discontent forces universities to measure their own code against the canons of civil law, much may be gained through reform of campus justice," said Hechinger.

FUNDAMENTAL QUESTIONS

The danger of shifting legal and similar decisions from a university administration to the courts is of major importance with more and more lawyers willing to aid the student in court. Dr. Perkins warns that such a

shift raises three "fundamental questions:"

(1) "Qualitative decisions are the essence of academic life." With civil court replacing campus court, this quality may suffer.

(2) "In questions of discipline, intrusion by the courts would reduce academic autonomy and freedom." Perkins warned that courts are generally more conservative and cautious than even the most staid and bureaucratic college administration.

(3) "Academic careers, and perhaps institutions, could be ground to a standstill and students' or institutions' rights might eventually be determined by their ability to stand court tests and expenses."

REVIEW LEGAL SYSTEMS

These questions seem to be even more reason for college administration to review their legal systems and discipline committees.

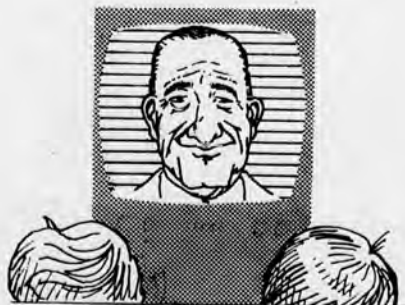
"If universities act like department stores," Dr. Perkins warned, "They must expect to be treated as such. In the end, it will be up to the faculty, students and administration to demonstrate that they are, in fact, a community, capable of living together under a code that is appropriate to their special mission and fair to its members."

It seems wise to caution students that their recent romance with the courts could bring more disadvantage to them than realized. With greater dependence upon the courts comes the threat of police intervention on campus, something that students have not reacted well to this past fall (at the University of Wisconsin and Brooklyn College, for example). The student must also realize, as journalist Hechinger warned, that the student would then have to live with all parts of the law, not just the parts most conducive to his particular cause.

DELAWARE NOT IMMUNE

The University of Delaware is not immune to the issue (or threat, if so interpreted), of increased intervention of the community, state, or federal courts. The crisis of last fall is the case at hand. Granted, student protestors did not walk down Main Street, or in other words walk into the domain of community law, as was done in the demonstration last May 30; but an attempt at legal action in the form of court intervention to reinstate those suspended came close to reality late in November.

It is hoped that the student, both here at Delaware and nationally, takes stock of his new-found tool, and likewise, as Dr. Perkins concluded, "the academic community as an educated and presumably civilized body of men and women... (will) be able to work out a modus vivendi that will free them from the fear of daily encounters with the summons server."



Ahh, You Never
Know When He's
Telling The Truth.

Sure You
Do!



When He Pulls
His Ear He's
Telling The
Truth.

Letters To The Editor

Why Is Guevara In Review Window?

To The Editor:

Last week, while visiting the office of the Review, we were amazed at the sight of a huge picture pasted on the glass window showing a saintly image of a notorious person (we use the word "person" rather loosely in this case) who made newspaper headlines a few weeks ago.

We are referring to a picture of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, well known in Latin America as a rabid advocate of the Communist cause. Was this picture placed there to be hailed or revered? Or was this meant to be a "sick joke?"

Perhaps we ought to "clue you in" about this individual. His mission in South America was to overthrow the Bolivian government by armed revolution. The Bolivian government lacks many virtues, but the "freedom" which "Che" was to have brought is indeed a far cry from that for which the Bolivian people are searching. This is supported by the fact that the peasants as well as the rich refused to cooperate with "Che" and his fellow insurgents. (As for those of you to whom Communism equals freedom, you need not read on, we will probably bore you).

Che's heroic deeds consist of the slaughtering of all those who oppose the Communist way of thinking. As for those of you

who assert as to the lack of freedom in the U.S., is this the type of people that you wish to be identified with? Are Communist insurgents (i.e. treacherous and fanatic individuals to whom the end, meaning complete Communist takeover, justifies the means, meaning no concern for the number of deaths necessary) your heroes? Would you care to inform us as to those qualities of his that make you praise him the way you apparently do?

It seems to us, the undersigned, that the Review Staff, or whoever was responsible for

this, is in sore need of some self-review.

Luis Martinez
Manuel R. Millor
Jorge Larrieu
Axel Schwendt
Amelie Schwendt

(Editor's note: The walls and windows of this office abound with the bizarre and we are hard put to explain any particular item. Rest assured, however, that iconoclasm triumphs over all. There is nothing here with a "saintly image"—graphic or living. Che received his particular berth because he was handy when one of our water sprites had an over-whelming urge to attack a clean window.)

Foster Explains Editorial Policy

To The Editor:

Due to considerable inquiry regarding the origin and status of editorials in the recent MRHA Newsletter, I feel that a short explanation is in order.

As stated on the third page, "MRHA has not been taken over by any campus faction so it respects the right of everyone to express their own opinions." The three editorials ("Snow Should Be Removed," "Belly Power," and "A Third Way") represent the opinions of the editor, Randy Allen, who

was given editorial autonomy to write on issues of student concern.

These do not necessarily represent the opinion of any officer of the MRHA or the stated policy of the Inter Hall Council.

Besides reporting news of MRHA activity, the Newsletter was intended to enlarge debate on issues. In further publications, however, in order to avoid confusion, all editorials will be signed. Spotswood Foster
MRHA President

Charges 'Weekly' Misrepresents

To The Editor:

Newark has been treated recently to the attempt of the Newark Weekly to be a "big-time paper" with its daring expose of that insidious tool of the devil, the (shudder) SDS.

With their copy of a ridiculous paper which they referred to as "the SDS Master Plan", which they knew full well was no such thing, they used the time-honored devices of taking something out of context and presenting it as something else, knowing that the majority of readers will never bother to find out if they are telling the truth, instead choosing (wrongly it seems, in this case) to

trust to the integrity of the editor.

Using this method, I'm sure that one could prove anything one wanted to, for example, I feel sure that a majority of students here have been at one time acquainted with the Tannenbaum Eur. Civ. textbook (the red beast of a book). How many of you were aware that it was written to sell communism to unwary students? With quotes such as "...the great Soviet experiment..." and "...the main goal of Communism has been to end poverty and social injustice..." what else can one think?

One could either think that the book really was written

to sell communism (wrong), or that I have misused quotes to give a wrong impression (right). Whether this misuse is done with small selections like mine, or on a large scale like the Weekly, the effect is the same; willful misrepresentation of facts. That a public newspaper should resort to this sort of action is a disgrace not only to the editor, but to the entire town, which is judged by some on the merits of the newspaper alone.

I am not in SDS, or even pro-SDS. What I am is anti-blatant misuse of facts by someone whose job is supposed to deal with TRUTH.

Rudolph B. Reber, AS0

The Week In Review



FIFTH HEART TRANSPLANT FAILS

BROOKLYN, N.Y. - Louis Block, the world's fifth heart transplant recipient, died early Wednesday 10 hours after surgery.

The death was attributed to lack of sufficient blood-pumping power of the tiny heart of the woman donor.

"(The operation) was a valiant and valuable effort by the medical team," said Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, famed heart surgeon. "Much was learned from this experience, and we still hold out great hope for this procedure in patients with severe heart disease."

VIET CONG AND NORTH VIET LOSSES HIT NEW HIGH

SAIGON - The stepped-up enemy offense since the New Year's ceasefire in Vietnam has resulted in the heaviest loss of Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops of any week in the war, according to a South Vietnamese military spokesman.

He reported 2,968 of the enemy were killed in the week ending Saturday by American, South Vietnamese, and other allied forces. The previous record was 2,783 killed in a single week.

DE GAULLE EXPLAINS STATEMENT ON JEWS

PARIS - The French government has published a statement by President deGaulle asserting that he meant to compliment the Jews when he called them an "elite people, sure of itself and domineering."

The President's statement was in reply to former Premier Ben-Gurion of Israel who had written the President that he had been "saddened and disturbed" by the remarks.

GOVT. SPENDING NEXT FISCAL YEAR SLIGHTLY HIGHER

WASHINGTON - The Federal Government's total spending for the next fiscal year will be only slightly higher (an estimated increase of \$10 billion) than this year's according to reports released earlier this week.

It was reported, however, that Congress would probably enact a tax increase that would be effective throughout the new fiscal year.

LAST SURVEYOR PROBE SUCCESSFUL

PASEDNA, Cal. - The Surveyor 7 spacecraft, last in a program of unmanned lunar vehicles, landed successfully near the crater Tycho on the moon Tuesday.

Following Surveyor will be the first of the Apollo manned flights which are to be climaxed with a manned landing on the moon by 1970.

AWS Forum Amazes Student

To The Editor:

I was absolutely amazed to learn that the Association of Women Students is sponsoring a forum on the sexual revolution. I did not know

that the AWS had ever officially acknowledged the existence of sex.

W. Wayne Artis, AS8



When He Puts
On His Glasses
He's Telling
The Truth.



When He Blows
His Nose, He's
Telling The
Truth.



But, When He
Opens His Mouth
To Speak...

Mung



THE 'GREY MANSION,' 151 West Main Street, has been the home of Alpha Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity since 1962

Fraternity Of The Week

Theta Chi

CONTRIBUTED BY THETA CHI

Alpha Xi chapter of Theta Chi was founded on the campus in 1923 with a brotherhood of six men under the leadership of James Gilpin Lewis, our founding father.

Today Alpha Xi chapter boasts a body of 58 men dedicated to the motto "Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater."

This spirit is exemplified foremost in our winning of the Spirit Trophy. Despite being edged out last year after a fine performance, the brothers put all-out and ran away with it this year.

In intramural football this fall Theta Chi rolled past nine opponents to secure the Interfraternity title. We lost only to Russel A in a hard-fought championship match.

Theta Chi's candidate for Homecoming Queen has won the crown for two consecutive years. In 1966 Miss Judy Scari won the title and in 1967 Miss Sue Rash.

Students who do not have a University of Delaware Identification card should arrange to obtain one promptly from the Office of Student Services, 122 Hullahen Hall. Replacement cost for a lost I.D. card is \$3.00. Identification cards are required of all full-time undergraduate students attending the University of Delaware.

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Teaching Experiments...

(Continued from Page 10)
printed paper which was to be the subject of the hour.
ST. CLOUD METHOD

Funds allotted to Arnold Band, associate professor of Hebrew, facilitated the introduction of the St. Cloud method of teaching Hebrew conversation. The method employs "more structured pedagogical techniques" and "contrastive analysis."

Band said that "we have moved forward in our teaching" as a result of the introduction of the structured conversation lesson.

BRIDGE THE GAP

The department of education tested "different teaching and learning styles, necessary to complement computer-assisted instruction," such

Point Blank...

(Continued from Page 8)

This film contains an interesting comment on corporations. This particular one is known as The Organization; it is a sophisticated Mafia. Marvin works his way up its hierarchy, person by person, in his search for his money and revenge. Each man refers him to the guy above.

Finally he gets to the top man; the guy tells him that no one can give him the cash—it's all paper work—that there isn't any real cash and that even if there were, no one could give it to him. This is a statement on any man vs. any corporation, with all its elusive decision-making and passing the buck.

as "relationship teaching" which aimed to "bridge the gap between intellectual and effective response styles," Carole Bare, assistant professor of education, explained.

She said that the studies demonstrated the usefulness of the method and affirmed the intention of "replicat-

ing and amplifying the experiments."

Sherwood evaluated the overall program by saying that "most participants felt that the experiments were a success." He also commented that he hopes the atmosphere of experimentation can be maintained.

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Interviewer on Campus
February 8

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Program To Encourage Student War On Poverty

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The Department of Labor is planning to finance a unique new program designed to encourage college students and young people to work together at fighting poverty and unemployment in cities.

Freshmen...

(Continued from Page 1)

lege, 16.6 per cent to change their major, and 17.6 per cent to change their career choice. Less than two per cent expect to drop out either temporarily or permanently.

TOP FIVE

--The top five majors were business (16.2 per cent), education (10.5), engineering (9.5 per cent), fine arts (8.6 per cent), and psychology, sociology or anthropology, 7.8 per cent. Only 1.8 per cent were undecided about their majors.

--Only 10.1 per cent of freshmen are non-caucasians with 4.3 per cent Negroes, 0.7 per cent Indians, 0.8 per cent Oriental, and 4.4 per cent other.

The ACE, the nation's largest and most influential higher education association, conducted a similar study last year and plans on continuing the surveys for several more years in an effort to examine the attitudes and behavior of students. Further studies will try to determine how these attitudes change.

The results were statistically weighed to represent the nation's total estimated freshman enrollment of 1.3 million. The study included both two- and four-year schools.

The program will be unique because the Labor Department plans to fund projects developed by students and young people at the local level. The main role of the government will be to provide the resources needed for implementing the projects.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said the new program will give young people the opportunity to work on the problems of cities "without getting too involved with the Establishment."

The initial phase of the program will be financed by a grant of \$300,000 in Manpower Development and Training Act experimental and demonstration funds. Wirtz said the authority for granting funds to specific projects will be entirely in the hands of an Executive Review Board composed of seven Labor Department management interns. All of the interns are young people in their early 20's just out of college.

"The emphasis will be com-
(Continued to Page 7)

LIBRARY HOURS

Listed below are the hours of operation for the Morris Library during final examinations and the period between terms.

Thursday, January 18 8 a.m. to Midnight
Friday, January 19 8 a.m. to Midnight
Saturday, January 20 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday, January 21 1 p.m. to Midnight
Monday, January 22 8 a.m. to Midnight
Tuesday, January 23 8 a.m. to Midnight
Wednesday, January 24 8 a.m. to Midnight
Thursday, January 25 8 a.m. to Midnight
Friday, January 26 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, January 27 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 NOON
Sunday, January 28 CLOSED
Monday, January 29 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, January 30 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, January 31 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, February 1 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, February 2 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, February 3 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, February 4 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, February 5 Normal Schedule - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.



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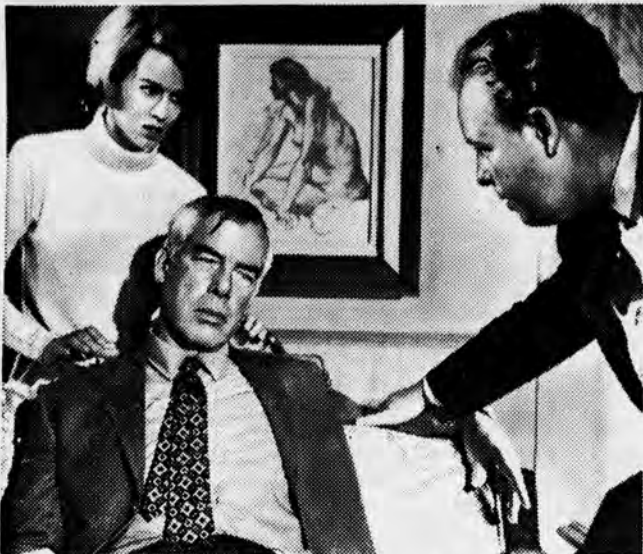
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Lee Marvin is bewildered as he confronts a corporation in the movie Point Blank.

'Point Blank' Pits Marvin Against The Organization

By DESMOND KAHN

All the advertisements for this flick say, "Lee Marvin gives it to you Point Blank." Yea, Lee Marvin gives it to you point blank - like any good robot would. Actually, I haven't figured out what he is supposed to have given me. There is a lot of shooting, a lot of dirty-type fighting, and even some sex.

But we've had all this before. Even the guy who wrote the screenplay recognized Marvin's inhumanity when he had one of the girls in the movie tell Marvin, who is called Walker (a hard name!), that he has been dead even since he was double-crossed, shot and left for dead by his wife and his best friend. That would tend to hurt your feelings, alright.

Touches like this, plus the gripping photography and the jumps backwards, forwards and even sideways, kept me half-believing that the film had something to say. But I couldn't believe that a film

in the violence for the sake of violence vein really had value.

Walker is indeed destroyed by the double-cross. The only thing that he can do is fight and kill. Although he says he wants his money and his revenge, neither of these goals, once gained, satisfy him or change him in any way.

(Continued to Page 6)

Students Vs. Poverty...

(Continued from Page 7)
pletely on the young people," Wirtz said, "We're going to keep our hands off of it."

The program calls for the development at the local level of "boards" composed of college students and young community residents in poverty areas. These boards will develop and operate projects to meet community interests and needs through the extensive use of student volunteers. The management interns at the Labor Department will fund the projects through the boards, but will not direct them.

Management intern Fritz Kramer said, "We are keeping the guidelines for the projects as broad as possible, but we are interested in manpower primarily." Local boards will be encouraged to develop manpower-related projects

that reach the poor on a one-to-one basis through the use of volunteers.

Wirtz is enthusiastic about the program because of his belief that the remaining unemployment in this country is more the result of personal than economic problems. Many of the problems of the poor require case-by-case, person-by-person attention, which is where government programs are least effective, according to Wirtz.

The new program was developed by 25 management interns who call themselves the Coalition for Youth Action. The

interns have selected seven areas for initial concentration. They are Austin, Boston, Milwaukee, the Mississippi Delta, Philadelphia, San Jose, and Washington, D. C.

"Although we are starting with only seven areas, there may be many more than seven projects," Kramer said.

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THIS WEEK

BRIDGE CLUB - Tonight at 7:45, Student Center TV Lounge.

BRIDGE - Campus straight duplicate tournament will be played Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room. All partnerships must be registered with Mike Archino, Carpenter Sports Building, by noon Monday.

CAMPUS FLICKS - Tonight, "Bringing Up Baby", Rodney Room, 7 p.m., admission free. Sunday - "Mickey One" starring Warren Beatty, Wolf Hall at 7 and 9:45 p.m. admission 25 cents.

CONFERENCE - Eighth Annual School-College Conference. Tomorrow, Rodney Room, 10 a.m.

GOLF - Meeting of anyone interested in the 1968 University Golf Team. Monday at 4:30, New Field House. Both freshmen and upperclassmen may attend.

PHOENIX COFFEE HOUSE - Tonight folk singer Diane Reed will perform. Reginald Rockwell will speak at 9:30. At 10:30 three students from the Free University of Berlin, West Berlin, Germany, will speak about the problems of student rights and academic freedom in this "showcase of Freedom."

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. a folk-blues workshop is open to anyone without charge. Tomorrow night the "Good Time Blues Music Aggregate" featuring "Windy Jim" McCarthy and Terry "Big Sun" Irwin, will perform.

SEMINAR - Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. Today, 130 Sharp Lab at 3:30. Speaker is Professor Carl F. Zorowski, North Carolina State University, on the topic "The Mechanical Behavior of Textile Fabrics."

SKI TRIP - Deadline today for Vermont Ski Trip, Jan. 28 - Feb. 2. Sponsored by Student Center Council, inquire at Student Center Office.

STUDENT WIVES - Delaware Student Wives Association

will meet at the YWCA on Monday at 7:30 p.m. for "Slimnastics."

TRACK - Indoor track, Delaware vs. Lehigh. Delaware Field House tonight at 7:30.

URBAN AGENTS PLANNING MEETING - Williamson Room, 10 a.m. today.

WRESTLING - Delaware vs. Temple. Delaware Field House, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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California Educators Advocate Innovations

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.) The academic calendar should be changed every few years just to allow for a complete re-evaluation of the University, according to Vice Chancellor Foster Sherwood of the University of California at Los Angeles. He referred to innovations allowed by the conversion to the quarter system. Experiments in teaching methods were made possible by funds allotted to the Vice Chancellor for the academic calendar transition. Sherwood offered grants to departments who wished to attempt some form of experimental teaching provided that there be some means for evaluating the experiment.

Departments submitted proposals of approaches to different problems, in some instances petitioning for funds with which to incorporate the approaches into existing programs. From the 24 proposals, 12 were selected on the basis of how much benefit would be derived by the greatest number of students. FUNDS PROCURED

Speaking of those experiments not selected, Sherwood said that if the idea seemed really worthwhile, funds could usually be procured. He referred to the program as a "one shot deal," saying that he was able to provide the funds to initiate an experiment which could then be con-

tinued at the discretion of the department involved.

Some experiments included the purchasing of equipment such as the duplicating machine obtained by the history department, allowing copies of students' research essays to be presented to the other students in the pro-seminar prior to oral presentation. The machine is currently being used for the same purpose.

Professor Peter Lowenberg of the history department said that "class discussion and participation measurably improved when students had the

(Continued on Page 6)

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Hall Resigns...

(Continued from Page 1)

tration and worked as director of the Division of Statistics and Research Services in the U. S. Office of Education.

Dr. Hall visited the Atlanta campus Tuesday and his election to the dean's position was confirmed. He remained in Atlanta until yesterday.

Acting President John W. Shirley said that Dr. Hall, "has been a fine representative of teacher education in this state and region during the six years he has been dean of the College of Education."

"Though we regret that Dean Hall has decided to leave the University of Delaware, the university can understand his desire to return to his native state of Georgia," Dr. Shirley concluded.

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

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

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

* * *

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Boston U. Faculty Votes To Drop Credit For ROTC

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Boston University will drop academic credit for military training courses in September of 1968.

The Boston faculty voted this month to remove Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) courses from the curriculum, after a campaign begun last year by the campus newspaper, the BU News.

BU is the second school to take that action. Northeastern University, also in Boston, abolished campus ROTC last spring.

Howard University, the predominantly Negro institution in Washington, D.C., has dropped compulsory ROTC after a student sit-in in University President James Nabrit's office last month. Students who wish may still take the course, however. The Howard trustees decided to drop the military program, in spite of the fact

that the university receives large amounts of general support funds from Congress.

Four years ago Congress dropped the requirement that all students at land grant and some other institutions must take ROTC during their freshman and sophomore years. There are still programs at 246 colleges, but only a few still make it compulsory in the first two years.

During the past year it has come under attack on many campuses, because the training usually receives official academic credit even though the curriculum is set by the military and beyond control of the faculty.

Defenders of ROTC have usually argued that if students want such a program the

university should provide it.

At Stanford University the ROTC courses have been opened up to people who do not plan on going on into the army, including women. A number of these "quests" have enrolled. Some say they have enrolled in the courses because they want to challenge the assumptions of the military, while others say they enrolled only to learn more about military science.

The university got special clearance from the Defense Department to offer the courses to non-ROTC candidates. However, an ROTC spokesman in Washington said there is nothing wrong with a university opening up a military science course to non-ROTC men and women.



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California Advocate

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.) The academic calendar should be changed every few years just to allow for a complete re-evaluation of the University, according to Vice Chancellor Foster Sherwood of the University of California at Los Angeles. Sherwood, who is a member of the University's Academic Senate, said that the current calendar is "out of date" and that a new calendar should be developed. He said that the current calendar is "out of date" and that a new calendar should be developed. He said that the current calendar is "out of date" and that a new calendar should be developed.

1964 AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite, Red, Black interior, 4-speed, Radio, heater, Michelin X tires, excellent condition, ready to go - \$850. Call Ed at 368-8157.

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WATCH - Omega Sea-Master watch on January 5 on the north side of Amstel Avenue, between Orchard Road and Elkton Road. If found, contact David Liu, 400 Brown Hall, or call 737-9555.

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WANTED Yes, the average student is wanted by the opposite sex. We are pleased to announce that advertising the purchase of a new car is soon to be included in the Breeze magazine of Fox Chase, Pa. Ha---"Dates for All Occasions."

NOTICE - The girls of Smyth B extend their best wishes to our Patty Rae on becoming pearled. Ya-hool

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Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

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Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Congratulations to Brothers Elliot Schreiber and Arnold Silver on their recent induction into the Brotherhood. With the semester drawing to a close, we find that those who plan the academic calendar have once again managed to successfully schedule finals during the same time when most other colleges are enjoying their mid-semester vacations. The Brotherhood looks forward to another exciting sojourn to points south with the knowledge that practically

wherever they travel, they will find their friends from other campuses returning to their respective campuses to start a new semester. Such considerate vacation break planning is greatly appreciated by all.

Alpha Tau Omega

After enjoying a long awaited for Christmas vacation, the brotherhood has reluctantly returned to action city, Newark, Delaware, and with equal

reluctancy begun studying for finals. It has also begun to believe in God.

Intramural basketball resumes and all three Tau teams will be seeing action this week. Of particular interest will be the C team game as "Personal Foul Pickle" and "Hatchet Henney" continue to battle it down to the wire for the coveted "Silver Hatchet" award.

Congratulations to all those brothers who got pinned or engaged over the vacation, and a special word of congratulations to brother Drew-Be for win-

ning the "Drew-Be-Do Memorial Plack". You'll get it soon, it's just a matter of time.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pikes are proud to announce our achievement awards for extraordinary behavior in 1967.

The 7:00 a.m. award goes to the Haydenmobile for requiring \$409 worth of repairs in two months to get Al to class.

The 8:30 a.m. award goes to the Yergermah which has not started since November 1.

The 3:30 award goes to Don Gasparri for keeping the Brotherhood informed of the developments on Dark Shadows.

The Between Eight and Nine Award goes to V.D. for answering the call of Suds, Sue, and Song.

The Eleventh Hour Award goes to Sam Walker for supporting the Tigers to a commanding second place.

The 11:58 Award goes to the one-armed Claw.

Keep up the good work, men.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Following a vacation full of fun and holiday "spirits" the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon have returned to campus to once

again pursue knowledge.

A welcome break from our studies will be provided by a "hippie" party on Saturday night. Dress will of course be hip and we're hoping that love, although not free, will be relatively inexpensive.

Star wrestling Captain, Brother Dick Rathmell had a very easy match over vacation. The referee did not show up until the climax and told Dick to get out of there.

Theta Chi

Once again, all of the brothers are back from what seems like an exciting, yet relaxing Christmas vacation. Contrary to popular belief, that was no troupe of trained bears entering the Grey Mansion, just some of our Bulk-up Brothers.

From our darkened dismal intramural basketball season emerge our shining light. Our "C" team still has an unblemished record. With the superb ball handling of "Twinkle-Toes" Strehle, they're a tough team to keep up with in a fast break.

It's that time of the semester when the Brother's thoughts turn to those of finals. At this very moment, they are busy preparing for what should turn out to be a very rewarding semester.

'Neath The Arches

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pinned: Brother Michael Raybourn, AS8, to Miss Joan Cameron, HE8.

Brother Joseph Kuhn, AS9P to Miss Virginia Fissmen, ED9.
Brother Jeffrey Pyle, ED9, to Miss Susan Smith, HE8.
Brother David Owen, EGO, to Miss Donna Scobey, Gettysburg College.

Engaged: Brother Charles Snyder, EG8P, to Miss Sandra Johnson, Denison University.
Brother Clark McCollough, EG8, to Miss Carol Lynn Toop, William and Mary College.

John L. Anderson, EG7, to Miss Patricia Siemen, AS7.

Brother David Nibouar, Temple Dental School, to Miss Christine Potter, Lewes, Delaware.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Engaged: Brother Dan Ginty, Build Co., to Miss Jane McGowan, HE8.

Brother William Crane, AG7, to Miss Donna Thomas, HE8.

KAPPA ALPHA

Engaged: Brother Butch Seitz, BE8, to Miss Kathleen M. Conley, ED7.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pinned: Brother James Peet, EG8, to Miss Linda Tascione, Rochester, New York.

Brother John Hammond, AS9, to Miss Debe Rutley, HEO.
Brother Jack Yourtee, EG8, to Miss Rosemary Quittance, HE8.

Engaged: Brother Tom Killmon, AS8, to Miss Sharon Burns, Hood College, Frederick, Maryland.

Brother William G. Phillips, AS7, to Miss Carol Sheldon, AS7.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned: Brother Albert H. Paul to Miss Rebecca Geiger, ASO.

Engaged: Brother Andy Sullivan to Miss Anne McMahon.

Married: Brother Russ Croft to Pam Bromley.

Brother John F. McIver to June Neishel.

Brother Neil W. Marshall to Sharon Kirby.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Engaged: Brother Bruce Jones, AS8, to Miss Judy Woodward, AS8.

Pinned: Brother Russ Madi-

son, ASO to Miss Donna L. Dalby, ASO.

SIGMA NU

Pinned: Brother Charles Bertun, BEO, to Miss Kathy Trickey, ASO.

Brother Larry Hopkins to Miss Betty Lou Derrickson, Douglass College.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinned: Brother Steve Crane, ED9, to Miss Shelly Willin, ASO.

Brother Milt Prettyman, AS9, to Miss Mary Jane Otteni, ED9.

Engaged: Brother Lou Janucik, AG8, to Miss Vicki Scott, Middletown, Delaware.

THETA CHI

Pinned: Brother Larry Rolles, BEO, to Miss Carol Kiloski, Wilmington.

Brother Alfred Avignone, BEO to Miss Colleen Flannigan, ASO.

Brother Harry Wernery, AG9 to Miss Susan Harrison, AS9.
Brother Sam Frabizzio, BE8, to Kathy Glenn, ED9.

Engaged: Brother Paul Camp, ED9, to Miss Janis Catalina, AS9.

ALSO ON CAMPUS:

Pinned: William H. Ferguson, Jr., Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Daytona Beach, Florida, to Miss Linda A. Ferraro, AG8.

Patricia J. Nazemetz, ED9, to Herbert I. Rydberg, Jr., Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri.

Richard H. Plummer, ASO, Penn Morton College, Chester, Pa., to Miss Barbara K. Santymire, HEO.

Engaged: Robert Reardon, Wharton Graduate School of Business, to Miss Phyllis Barnes, AS8.

Terry Fulmer, New Castle, Delaware, to Miss Carolyn Buchanan, AS8.

Pvt. Thomas H. Slater, Fort Bragg, N. C., to Miss Sharon L. Hale, HE8.

Leonard William Hall, EG9P to Miss Linda Leigh Koski, EDO, Towson State College, Towson, Maryland.

Bruce Frisinger, ED9, University of Maryland, Md., to Miss Lynne Kaufman, AS9.

Tom Short, University of



A young lass named Mary from Gary
Had looks that were quite ordinary
But boyfriends galore
Beat a path to her door
Cause out of Schlitz—never was Mary.





Is Dave Unhappy?

IS DAVE UNHAPPY?—Delaware Athletic Director and former football coach, Dave Nelson, has been interviewed for a similar position at his alma mater, University of Michigan.

The athletic director post at Michigan is currently held by H.O. (Fritz) Crisler, who will resign this year. The Michigan post traditionally is held by an alumnus of the university and Nelson qualifies by not only being a graduate of the Ann Arbor school but also as a prominent football star there.

Also in competition for the post are head football coach "Bump" Elliot and Iowa's Athletic Director Forrest Evashevski.

The "Admiral" has refused to say anymore about the position other than admitting that he was in Ann Arbor for the interview. The Review reported a possible move to Michigan for Nelson last January.

IM Basketball In Full Swing

Supplemented by the new Hatchet League, the Intramural basketball season is finally getting underway.

The new league, composed of five "C" teams and one "D" squad, was the product of the increased amount of teams wanting to compete. Theta Chi's "C" is now the leading hatchet, sporting a 2-0 log, having beaten Alpha Epsilon Pi, 52-21, last week.

Elsewhere, the Fraternity League is led by Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon, all with 3-0 records. KA crushed Phi Kappa Tau, 65-21; Sig Nu's five slid past Alpha Tau Omega, 44-41; and Sig Ep's cagers bounded past Theta Chi, 63-56 in action this week.

On the Independent side, there's a five way tie for the top spot, as the Intruders, Nads,

Ruins, Road Runners and Baby Bruins all have won both of their games.

In the high Dorm League, Harrington A, West F, and Russell A are vying for the number one spot, all with three wins.

Sigma Nu "B," Temp "B" and Delta Tau Delta all lead the Farm League. In three of the closest games of the season, Sig Nu "B" topped Sig Ep "B," 27-25, the Deltas "B" nosed out Russell E "B," 27-26, and Temp "B" slipped past Russell E "B," 34-33.

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGE: ALL IM BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, WILL BE PLAYED ON MONDAY, JANUARY 15.

Also, anyone interested in participating in the Association of College Unions Eastern Regionals for Table Tennis, or Bowling, contact Mike Archino, in the Carpenter Sports Building immediately. Deadline for entries is Tuesday, February 6 at 12 noon.

Matmen Split Pair, Temple Tomorrow

Delaware's wrestling team ran its record to two wins and four losses with an impressive 28-8 win over Ursinus last Saturday and a 17-13 loss at Swarthmore Tuesday night.

Swarthmore proved to be a much tougher team with the Hens only being able to pick up two wins, a tie and a forfeit.

In the Wilkes Invitational Meet in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Marty Weikart won four out of five bouts to take second in the heavyweight class.

The freshman wrestling team rolled to their second victory in two tries with a 31-0 shellacking of Swarthmore Tuesday, 123

pounder Ed Soccorso won 8-2, 130 pounder Charlie Jarman Jim Baxter won 3-0, 152 pounder Terry Sullivan won 4-0, 160 pounder Mike Talmo won 2-0, 167 pounder Tom Leonard won 3-1, 177 pounder Dick Morris won 6-0, and heavyweight Joe Shetzler won by forfeit.

The Hens wrestle a very strong Temple team tomorrow at 1:30.

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ROTC...

(Continued from Page 1)

4 - That entering freshmen, prior to registration, be provided advisement regarding their military obligation, including the alternatives available to them for fulfilling these obligations.

5 - That the four credit hours of basic military science be accepted by all colleges as counting in the total credit hour requirements for the baccalaureate degree.

Consideration of the possibility of a voluntary basic ROTC program by administrative-faculty committees began as long ago as the fall of 1966. Since then the question has been studied intensively and position papers pro and con a voluntary system were prepared.

Student protest over compulsory ROTC began in earnest with petitions prior to last spring's SGA elections and a referendum on ROTC during those elections. The results of the referendum showed male undergraduates favoring a voluntary system to the present one by a three to one margin.

The issue of ROTC came to a head with the October 12 walk-on which sparked a series of suspensions, demonstrations, and student-administrative confrontations.

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Interviewer on Campus

February 8

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Cagers Clip Lehigh

Led by hot shooting Vic Orth, Delaware's basketball team got off to a fast start and never let up as they rolled over the Engineers of Lehigh 97-68 last Wednesday night.

Everybody got into the act which saw the Blue Hens take their second victory of the season over Lehigh and their 10th of the year against two setbacks. Ballhandler Vic Orth threw in 18 points in only about 30 minutes of play for his best game so far this season. Orth got the help he needed; strong rebounding from Kenn Barnett, Mark Wagaman, Ed Roth, and Loren Pratt. They combined to rebound Lehigh 58-42 and thus enable Delaware to dominate the game.

DEFENSE FORCES MISTAKES

Lehigh was as hot as the burning Blue Hens in the first five minutes, but with 14:50 to go in the half a Jim Couch jumper put Delaware ahead to stay. They stretched this lead to 25-18 and then 49-22 as they

held Lehigh without a field goal for 12 minutes. The Hens' tight defense forced Lehigh's disciplined offense into mistakes and bad shots, while at the same time the Delaware offense was outthrusting and outrunning Lehigh.

The Engineers picked up their broken offense in the second half and started scoring with the Blue Hens. But first Couch, then Charley Parnell, and then reserves Walt Cloud and Ricky Wright got hot to keep the Hens moving and keep the game safely out of reach of Lehigh. Delaware led by as much as 40 points but slowed down at the end to coast to a 97-68 win.

Delaware's freshman team was edged out by the Lehigh frosh 72-68 despite 35 points by Nick Scogna. The freshmen are now 4-3.

TOPPLE LAFAYETTE

Returning home after the disaster at East Stroudsburg and easy win at Drexel, The Hens

demolished Lafayette 83-62 in a sleeper last Saturday night.

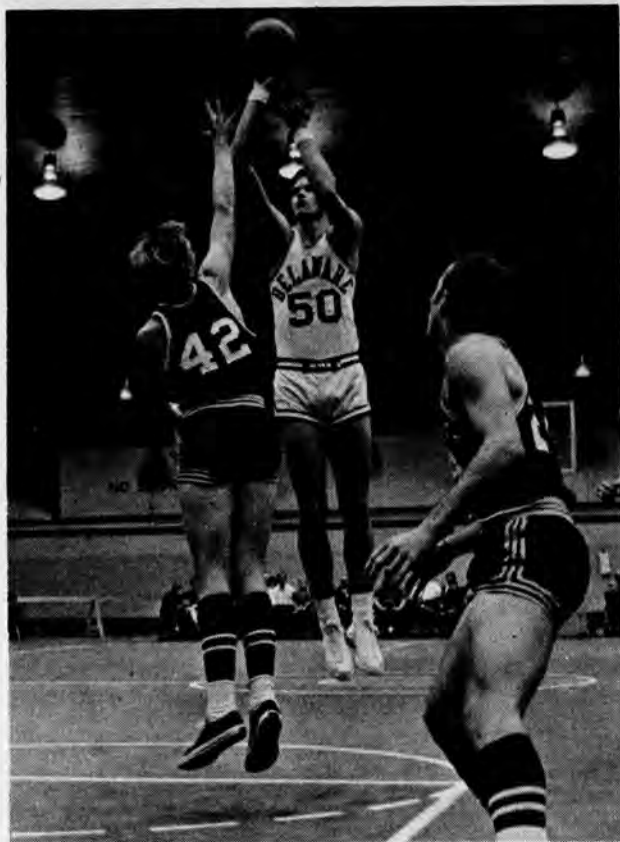
150 Alumni who also attended a pre-game Midwinter Basketball Banquet, were on hand Saturday night to see the Hens record their ninth seasonal win.

During the first half, the Hens could hit on only 12 of 40 shots (30%), and their poor shooting percentage extended six and one half minutes into the second half. However for the next thirteen and a half minutes all 1069 spectators were treated to some of Delaware's best basketball of the court season.

HENS UNTOUCHABLE

With 13:32 left in the game and the Hens up 41-37, Co-Captain Charley Parnell followed up a missed shot from the floor and from that point on Delaware was untouchable, matching their scoring output for the first two-thirds of the game during that thirteen minute span.

The Hens travel to Hofstra on Saturday for a key contest in their last game before entering a 21-day lay-off for examinations.



KENN BARNETT who has been the Hens most consistent scorer pops one of his short jumpers from the key for two points against Lafayette in the Hens last home game. Photo by Alan Maloney



LOREN PRATT outpositions and outstretches his bigger foe from Lafayette for key rebound. Pratt's board work has been a pleasant surprise for Delaware in the first half of the basketball season. Photo by Alan Maloney

Lehigh Trackmen Invade Delaware

Delaware's indoor track team will host Lehigh tonight at the Delaware Field House at 7:30 p.m.

The Hens will be seeking their second dual meet victory of the season in as many outings. Coach Jimmy Flynn's team scored its first dual meet victory in its short history back in December by defeating West Chester State 63-46.

Against West Chester the Hens had a tough time in the field events but dominated the distance running and sprints to take the meet. University records were set in the triple jump, the mile relay, and the 60 yard dash, and tied in the 60 yard high hurdles.

The Hens will pit themselves against the Engineers tonight with a depleted squad. Frank Gordy is sidelined with an ankle injury, and Bob Woerner and Bob Clonie are being hampered by leg injuries.

Swimmers Drop Pair At Temple, Lehigh; Host Lafayette Tomorrow Before Break

After a 24-day layoff Coach Harry Rawstrom's swimmers traveled to Lehigh last Saturday and dropped their second meet of the season, 60-44.

The Engineers, in registering their third victory of the season against a single defeat, won nine of twelve events against the illness-ridden Hens.

In individual competition Delaware swimmers could manage only two first place finishes. Undefeated junior Jim Roy won the diving title while sophomore teammate Don Knox tabbed a third place.

Captain Bob Locke after an-

choring a victorious Hen 400 yard medley relay team, and losing to Lehigh's Jim Schwarz in Locke's specialty, the 200 yard freestyle event, earned Delaware's only other first place finish with a win in the 500 yard freestyle event.

Joining Locke in the medley relay team were Barry Guerke, Rich Wilson, and Rich Burich, posting a winning time of 4:03.2.

The Tankmen traveled to Temple on Wednesday and were completely overwhelmed by an extremely strong Temple squad.

To date the varsity's log stands at an even three wins against three losses. Both the varsity's and frosh's next meet is tomorrow at Lafayette, in what should prove to be another tough meet for the downtrodden Hens.

Next Tuesday John Hopkins will be hosted at Delaware in what may be the final meet ever held at Taylor Pool. The team should be in its new pool in Carpenter Sports Building when it resumes its schedule after a 24-day examination break against Drexel on February 9.

Sports Slants Calamity At Stroudsburg

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

Christmas of 1966 marked the first time ever that Delaware had won a basketball tournament. It also marked the emergence of a good basketball team from mediocrity, so that the relative obscurity of the Pocono Classic could be ignored as insignificant. Returning again to East Stroudsburg this season was then appropriate considering that the Hens had a championship to defend, but it turned out to be an unfortunate calamity.

In the first place Delaware and the seven other participants had to settle for a third class set-up in this mountain town. Interest in the tournament was so low that, with the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg game on Friday night, there was about an equal smattering of players and fans left in the gymnasium. Then on Saturday for the championship, Delaware must have wished that the fans had stayed away again, because every foul shot that they took was accompanied by screams from out of the stands. To go along with this the Stroudsburg fans were merciless to the referees. The scoreboard clock stopped functioning on Friday night and never did get repaired. The timekeeper, who was also the announcer, kept both teams informed of the time at the convenience of East Stroudsburg. When the home team had the ball in the waning second of each half the seconds were counted out. With all of this several teams seemed completely unmotivated to play basketball. C.W. Post particularly did not take the tournament seriously after they lost to Delaware.

*** **

Our theory is that, given a tournament which would represent more of a challenge to Delaware, the Hens would have played closer to their capabilities. In fact they would probably be more likely to win a tougher tournament. The Stroudsburg fiasco was beneficial to the Hens in one way. Sophs Loren Pratt and Ed Roth picked up some more confidence with good games, and have started playing close to their full potential. Next year there will be a Christmas tournament in North Carolina in store for Delaware, one that should be a more pleasurable experience and tougher challenge.

What hurts the most is that a loss to East Stroudsburg could have an effect on whether we get to the MAC playoffs next March. The Hens have almost atoned for that loss however with three more big regular season wins which brings their record to 10-2. The game at Hofstra tomorrow night could be one of the best of the year. Hofstra's big forward wall will be looking to avenge the working over that they got from Mark Wagaman and company last year.