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MAY 19 1967  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

# THE REVIEW

**LAST ISSUE**  
**WE QUIT!**

Vol. 89 No. 32

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

May 19, 1967



Girl works in Biochem Lab in Brown Laboratory, where drug to fight leukemia was developed. (Photo by Fred Binter)

## Leukemia Cure Tested

Future leukemia cases may be treated with an enzyme which is being researched at the university.

Recently, Wadley Research Institute in Dallas, Texas, has achieved promising results with the enzyme in treating advanced leukemia in a nine year old boy.

The enzyme, asparaginase, is harmless to normal cells, but by destroying the amino acid asparagine, which some kinds of cancer cells require, the enzyme blocks protein formation and causes the death of these cells.

In 1953, Dr. John G. Kidd, of Cornell Medical School,

## Students Spend Summer Abroad

Summer study and travel in Europe programs sponsored by the University of Oklahoma French and Russian Summer Sessions Abroad will be attended by three university coeds.

University of Delaware students: Pamela C. Beaman, Ed8; Christiane D. Belford, AS8 and Janet S. McLoud, AS9, will participate in the program which includes 63 students and teachers from schools in the United States, Puerto Rico, and Germany.

The program offers students a chance to earn 8-10 graduate or undergraduate credit hours by taking courses which include composition, literature, reading, phonetics, and conversation.

Students in the French program will attend the University of Grenoble, France. During their course of study they will tour Paris, Versailles, Malmaison, Amboise, Chartes, Limoges, Montpellier and Aix-en-Provence.

The Soviet Area and Languages Studies program will be held at the Institute for Study of the U.S.S.R. in Munich, Germany. Students in the program will leave Munich and tour the principal cities of Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

discovered that normal guinea pig serum suppressed certain cancers in mice. Eight years later, Dr. John D. Broome, then also at Cornell, identified asparaginase as the active agent in the guinea pig serum.

This result was confirmed by the group at the university, under the direction of Dr. John C. Wriston, Jr., as-

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## AWS Votes For Later Hours; Final Approval Required

Later hours for women and extended dormitory visiting privileges are among the proposed rule changes the Association of Women Students has presented to the administration for final approval.

Under the proposed system freshman hours will become 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. All upper class women will be allowed late privileges of 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. privileges on Friday and Saturday nights. The only women unaffected by these new hours will be the seniors who are already allowed the later hours.

Dormitory visiting hours will also be liberalized under the proposals. Residence hall doors will be opened at 7:00 a.m. and locked at 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday. They will be locked at 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Lounges will be open to men from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Residence halls may elect to have their doors locked at freshman hours if 75 percent of the dorm votes in favor of this policy.

The extended hours will affect the present late duty and sign out procedures in the dorms. Under the new system a woman will not be required

By PETE BURROWS  
On Sunday, during the Newark Memorial Day parade, the university chapter of Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor a vigil to mourn the dead of the wars of the past and to plea for an end to the Vietnam conflict.

The demonstration, which will take place between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., was originally to be held at the corner of Main and Academy Streets. However, according to Lea Tammi, AG7D, committee chairman for the vigil, the position of the demonstrators has been moved to a site in front of the Newark Special School Building. The move was made because of police fears that, in the original positioning, the demonstrators would be harassed by objects thrown from the buildings there.

Miss Tammi also said that the vigil will be strictly non-violent, and that three signs one bearing a quote

from Pope Paul, will be carried by the participants.

Newark Police Chief Arthur Haussler said that he expects no trouble to arise from the demonstration because the

members of the SDS agreed that the vigil will be peaceful and silent. He said that the Newark Police are hopeful that they will abide by this agreement.

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## SGA Establishes New Dress Guide

Student dress guidelines, as newly established by the Student Government Association differ from previous regulations as they are merely guides and will not be enforced.

"Social development and academic achievement are important parts of a Delaware education," states the new dress guide. "No rigid dress standard is necessary if students think for themselves and take into consideration the expectation of others."

This dress guide suggests appropriate dress for university activities. It is based on student opinion and assumes that neatness of dress is as important as what is worn.

According to Tom Sandbach, AS8, the important thing about the new dress guide is that the SGA no longer con-

siders it enforceable. The SGA Constitution gives it the authority to establish dress regulations, Sandbach added. Previously the university has accepted these recommendations as the official university dress code.

Changes in the guide include dress for the library and dining halls. Whereas the library had previously been included as an academic building, it is now considered a separate category.

Casual dress is recommended for the library and for luncheon, Monday through Friday, and dinner, Saturday and Sunday. This dress category is defined for women - bermudas, slacks, blouses, sweaters; men - bermudas, sport shirts, sweaters.

Former dress regulations called for school clothes for both the library and the dining halls.

## Vietnam Talk Salisbury Reviews Asian Tour

Report From Hanoi will be the subject of a lecture by Harrison E. Salisbury, first American newspaperman to visit North Vietnam, to be held in Mitchell Hall on Monday.

In the summer of 1966 Salisbury made an extensive tour around the perimeter of China, visiting Laos, Burma, the Himalayan-Indian border, Mongolia, and Siberia. He spent part of December, 1966, and January, 1967, in North Vietnam. Salisbury's latest books, *Orbit of China* and *Behind the Lines-Hanoi*, deal with these two trips.

Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Salisbury received his A.B. from the University of Minnesota in 1930. At present he is assistant managing editor of the New York Times.

While serving as Moscow correspondent for the Times, in 1955, he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his articles on conditions in Russia. Salisbury was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his dispatches from North Vietnam and is a recent winner of the George Polk Memorial Award in journalism.

Salisbury's dispatches from Hanoi appeared on the front pages of the Times. These reports have received much praise and criticism. His articles were straight reports on what he was shown and told.

His critics have claimed that these reports were biased in favor of the North Vietnamese. Not until his fifth and final major dispatch did Salisbury write, it should be noted, incidentally that all statistics on U.S.

bombing damage and casualties came from officials in Hanoi.

Other books by Salisbury include *Russia on the Way*, *American in Russia*, *The Shook Up Generation*, *To Moscow and Beyond*, *Moscow Journal*, *A New Russia*, and a novel, *The Northern Palmyra Affair*.

Salisbury's lecture, which is co-sponsored by the Student Center Council and the political science department, will be held in Mitchell Hall Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is free.



HARRISON SALISBURY

# French House Moves To Kent Dorm; Administration Razes Old House



LA MAISON FRANCAISE. Take a good look because this building will be gone by next year.

Razing of La Maison Francaise will begin in December or January.

Residents will be moved to recently renovated Kent Hall next year. Progress, meaning the erection of a new arts and science building, has forced the eviction. Dean Sharkey, Assistant Dean of Students, has commented that the girls will be moved to Kent because it is

the smallest residence hall. The first two floors of the dorm will be given to the French girls; the remaining floors will go to regular students, he said.

Sharkey explained that "we are not phasing out a language house on campus." However, as there is no "house" available now, Kent will become official headquarters for some time for the French-speaking. Sharkey said if interest is great enough, ex-

Reactions to the relocation are mixed. According to Sondra Arnsdorf, AS9, incoming president of Kent, what irritated the Kent girls was that no indication was given concerning such a move. She was hopeful about next year and

said everyone was enthusiastic about the new set-up.

Ida Dolan, AS7, past president of La Maison, said her girls were upset. "We're very attached to the House: there is a strong 'esprit de corps' among us."

After having met the new girls from Kent and La Maison, however, Miss Dolan emphasized that everyone was very excited and anticipat-

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## Summer Session Opens Over 200 Courses Offered

Nearly 200 courses will be offered in two sessions during the university's 1967 summer school, most of them on the Newark campus.

The first session will begin June 19 with registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Field House and will run through July 26. There will be three morning time periods, Monday through Friday. The second session commences July 29 with registration from 9 a.m. to noon in the Dover Room and ends Sept. 1. This year, early registration is also being offered for the convenience of undergraduates from May 22-26 in room B-1, Hulihan Hall.

Reasons given for choices in the April ROTC referendum range "from astute to ludicrous" according to Tom Davies, AS8, who is tabulating them.

"Of course," Davies added, "whether you call a particular answer astute or ludicrous depends mostly on whether you happen to support the same position, what is astute to one side is ludicrous to the other."

### VOLUNTARY

The option for a voluntary

program received the largest number of votes, 551. "Total waste" and "Farce" vied for first position among the reasons given with demands for "personal freedom of choice," and "give students the decision" running third.

Other reasons were that ROTC is useless for those not going advanced, that mandatory ROTC caused a lack of enthusiasm, and that militaristic philosophy is not compatible with the ideals of a liberal education. A few of the choicer reasons were: "It would be better to make compulsory Boy Scouts because you'd learn more," "It's unworthwhile if you hate it," and "authoritarian imperialism must be crushed."

### MANDATORY

On the other side, the option to keep the present mandatory system scored lowest with 137 votes. The largest class of reasons given appears to be a toss up between "It builds character" and a more negative outlook, "Because I had to take it, so everybody should." Following these were reasons like, "it doesn't hurt" and "it teaches discipline" and "gives us a picture of military life."

Choice comments for this side were, "Spite," "It is evident that people exist on this campus that should be exposed to discipline," and "It didn't hurt me and it helps your index." One student also wrote, "It keeps hair short for two years, after then they can change sex if they want to."

### MODIFIED

In support of the option for a "modified" mandatory program which received 159 votes, the two predominant reasons were that more than just Army ROTC should be offered and that one year of mandatory ROTC was enough since the second year was just a repeat anyway. Also high on the list were demands for no drill and for more credits.

One choice comment here is, "In today's world, all men need some familiarity with the military, however they don't need two year's worth of familiarity."

## Art Show To Be Held In Woods

Harrington E residence hall is sponsoring an outdoor art exhibit this Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The exhibit will be held in the wooded area bordering Courtney Street, near the Gilbert and Harrington residence halls.

President John A. Perkins and Byron P. Shurtleff of the art department will be among the exhibitors. High school, college, local and professional artists are invited to participate.

Carmine F. Chickadel is chairman of the Harrington Art exhibit Committee. He explained that there were about 100 entries in last year's exhibit, and the committee hopes for even greater participation this year. It is hoped the event will become an annual affair.

Rain date for the exhibit is May 28.

## Service Sorority To Sponsor Textbook Collection, Sale

Students will be able to buy used textbooks at reduced rates at a sale to be held by Gamma Sigma Service Sorority September 18-21.

Only those texts used at the university will be sold. Prices will be designated by the owners. To be held in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center, the event will include a collection of the books the first day, the sale for the next two, and a return of unsold books or money to the owners on the final day.

The service sorority will charge a nominal fee, less

than 10 cents a book, to cover costs of the sale. The idea is to provide a service for students who wish to sell their old texts, but, at the same time, want a good return on their used books.

Gamma Sigma Sigma hopes to make the used textbook sale a semi-annual event, at the beginning of each semester. In the fall, all transactions will be on a cash-only basis.

Times for the sale will be: Monday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Progress At Kentucky

# Student Rights Approved

(CPS) -- University of Kentucky trustees have unanimously approved what has been called one of the most progressive student rights codes in the nation.

Kentucky Gov. Edward Breathitt complimented students, faculty, administrators, and trustees on the code, calling it "a very responsible action."

The code sets out offenses and punishments as well as devising a system of due process so that no student can be punished without a hearing for an offense he claims not to have committed.

It also defines the univer-

sity's responsibilities to the student and states that the university has no right nor obligation to punish students for civil or criminal wrongs they commit in their capacity as citizens.

Interpreted as an important move away from the "in loco parentis" concept, the rights code defines a new university-student relationship in several areas.

Among the provisions of the code are:

A complete definition of actions meriting disciplinary punishment, including 10 disciplinary and two academic offenses:

A clear definition of university and student roles as landlord and tenant;

Establishment of a university judicial board and a university appeals board;

Concrete regulations prohibiting organizations to discriminate against any person because of color, sex, or religious affiliation.

As defined by the report accompanying the code, the university's sole concern is "to provide protection of and facilities for, those who seek knowledge."

Today's student is an adult and "is at the university as a member of a community of scholars, and so long as his conduct in and out of the classroom does not impinge on the rights of other scholars, the university should not use its

powers to either condone or condemn him."

Approval of the code climaxed 15 months' work by the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs to the University Senate. Before the code was sent to the trustees, it was considered by the Senate in four sessions.

During its consideration, the report endured, in the most part, attempts by more conservative faculty members to retain some aspects of "in loco parentis" policies.

## CRIA'S 'Happening' Swings



Robert Ennis, instructor of Art History, plays the piano at the happening last Wednesday. The happening was sponsored by the committee for the Restoration of Italian Art, to help save damaged art treasures in Florence, Italy. (Photo by Fred Binter)

# SGA Approves Dress Code; Boule Airs Gripes

## Appoints Cabinet Members

A thirteen vote margin won for Sharon Johnson, AS8, the right to represent the women of Harrington complex in the SGA senate.

The results of Monday's fifth election for the position in the district, Sharon Johnson, 85 votes, Jane Dobrzynski, 72; and Margaret Hyatt, two write-in ballots, were announced by Tom Povlitz, AS8, at the Monday SGA meeting.

A unanimous vote by the senate approved the new SGA dress code. The guide, based on a recent student survey, allows for casual dress at all meals except week-day dinner and Sunday luncheon. Informal dress was suggested for Sunday luncheon, receptions, E-52 and concerts. Casual dress was accepted for final examinations. Compiled under the direction of Jeff Hammond, EG9, Dress Standards Committee chairman, the guide will become effective in the fall. It is strictly to set norms and not to be interpreted as regulation.

Due to the resignation of Nona Kelly, ASO, as woman district 6 senator, there will be a vacancy for this position in the senate. According to the SGA Constitution, the

senate will elect the new senator from Smyth and Squire. Any prospective candidates should contact an SGA member.

Also discussed at the meeting was the anticipated university radio station, WHEN, Steve Goldberg, AS8, proposed that the McHenry room on the third floor of the student center would be the site of the broadcasting station. Plans however are still tentative and not yet approved by the Office of Student Services.

Also discussed was a petition from Fellowship of Reconciliation to solicit funds on campus. The group wished to

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## New Tradition Begins

# AWS Sponsors First Spring Brunch

Women students will be honored tomorrow by a spring brunch sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Two senior textiles and clothing majors, Betsy Blackburn, HE7, and Jane Donaldson, HE7, will speak on fashion as it exists today. Another highlight will be an international fashion show featuring student models. Refreshments

What are a professors reactions to the university, and why are so many leaving? These and other questions were answered by Mr. Pierre Boule in his lecture last Tuesday evening in Russell D and Elounge.

Speaking on the topic 'How to Make Newark U. into the University of Delaware; Boule cited what he feels to be the major faults of the university, adding his suggestions as to how the University can be improved.

Boule defined a genuine university as a community of scholars, that is, a group of equals each committed to the common goal of developing their mind. Such a state, said Boule, implies a sense of independence on the part of each individual concerned. Both students and faculty alike, continued Boule, must be will-



Pierre H. Boule, instructor of history, lectures to over 100 students in Russell D-E lounge. (Photo by Barbara Clunan)

ing to debate, to challenge each other, while maintaining a sense of respect for individual opinion. Such faculty-student dialogue is missing from this university.

Boule sees a need for the development of a new faculty-student relationship on this campus. One in which each group would accept their responsibilities. While an administration is essential for the continued operation of a campus situation, it is, and must be, up to the students to become scholars.

AAUP CITED

Continuing along the lines of what a university and its students should be, Boule cited a recent AAUP poll

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## Students Given English Awards

Awards for creative writing and academic achievement in the study of English were presented Wednesday afternoon in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Mr. Robeson Bailey, of the English department, officiated at the annual ceremony.

Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry, chairman of the English department, presented an award to Betty Montgomery, ASO, for excellence in English in the freshman class; an award to Scott Downing, ASO, for outstanding improvement in English; and recognized Isabelle Manwiller, AS7, as the senior English major making the highest record in her field.

The Robert Hillyer Memorial Award for Poetry went to Joseph Survant, a graduate of the university. Survant also shared the American Academy of Poets Award with Robert Halstead, ASO. Grant W. Smith, GR, William Skold, AS7, and James Murphy, AS7, were awarded honorable mentions by the Academy.

The Diamond State Branch of the National League of American Pen Women Silver Award for Undergraduate Women was presented to Suzanne Lotz, ED8. Honorable mention went to Jody Krout, AS7.

For the second consecutive year the Robert Hillyer Memorial Award for Prose went to Thomas Moore, AS8. The Ida Conlyn Sedgewick Prose for Men Undergraduates was shared by Arthur J. Christensen, and Edmund G. Laird, II, AS9.

Caterina L. Rella won the Department of English Award for Non-Fiction.

# NSA To Operate Student Hostel

Londonderry, Vermont is the site of the first United States National Student Association hostel and vacation area.

The hostel scheduled to open on June 15 is located in the Green Mountains. It is conveniently near the Marlboro, Tanglewood, and Saratoga Springs music festivals and makes a logical stopover on the way to or from Expo '67 in Montreal.

David Glazier, a free lance writer, gourmet cook, and Harvard graduate is to manage the new hostel. The hostel itself is described as informal with lots of soft chairs and sofas and a pot-bellied stove in the living room. It has a dining

table seating 25 people.

Money is no problem for prospective travelers because the daily rate is fixed at \$7 per person. This fee includes three meals and a transfer from the bus stop in Manchester, Vermont, if advance notice is given.

The hostel will be open from June 15 to September 4, and is also conveniently located for swimming, fishing, tennis and for summer theaters and programs at neighboring colleges.

Booking can be obtained by writing to HOSTEL, USNSA, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016.



New student hostel, established in Vermont by NSA will host many tourists bound for Expo-67.

are included in the program.

This event climaxes a year of new and traditional activities under the leadership of AWS. Paula Lance, AS7, stated in this week's meeting that one of the unique characteristics of AWS is that it is continued from year to year without stopping in June and starting fresh in September. Rather, its programs are augmented on and improved upon all yearlong.

New ideas are also being formulated and initiated with hopes of involving more women students in campus life through AWS functions.

In retrospect, this past year brought the first AWS publication of a newsletter, The Association, which was distributed periodically to women undergraduates.

Big Women's Weekend was successfully highlighted by evening boat cruises, an idea

inaugurated by Carol Toop, AS7, chairman of Women's Coordinating Social Committee. Her leadership also brought Little Sister's Weekend this spring.

Various career seminars were held, increasing AWS interest in cultural development. Next year, this area will be further expanded in order to stimulate additional support by coeds.

As a member of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, AWS held a subregional conference in which 17 schools were represented. Speakers, workshops, a panel discussion, and a fashion show were scheduled events on that agenda.

Moving Up Day received more attention than ever before in order to make it a memorable occasion for all classes. The tradition of a

(Continued to Page 6)

## Faculty Supports Walkout As D.C. Students Boycott

CPS-Students at Howard University said today that their "student power" boycott from classes was 75 to 80 per cent effective, despite upcoming exams.

The boycott was the result of a recent university policy statement limiting student protests on campus. The administration issued its statement following an April demonstration against Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey.

Hershey appeared on the Howard campus for a speech, but walked off the rostrum when a group of students waved anti-draft signs and began heckling him.

The student boycott received unofficial backing from many faculty members including the Faculty Forum, a group of younger faculty members. The Forum released a statement this week endorsing the purpose of the boycott, but did not go so far as to urge faculty participation.

Other faculty members, ac-

ording to one student, told their classes to "come if you want to, and I hope you don't."

Several members of the administration expressed sympathy with the students despite a reported threat to university President James M. Nabrit, Jr.

University director of public relations Ernest Goodman said instructors have been told not to exercise unusual penalties against students who are absent from class. Class attendance is not required at Howard.

The administration, according to Goodman, had urged faculty members not to schedule important examinations today to intimidate students against the boycott.

The boycott gained support on May 8 from the Student Senate and Liberal Arts Student Council, in a 10-8 vote with four abstentions. Students were told of the decision at a

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## Editorial

## A Very Good Year

For the Review, this is the last issue of the year; and it has been a good year in many ways.

Computerized registration has eliminated the semi-annual chaos at the field-house (at the expense of identity etc., it may be argued); the SGA has experienced the growing pains of districting; sororities will be a reality in the near future; the much-debated communications have improved with the formation of an advisory committee to Vice-President Hocutt, made up largely of students; and the SGA as a representative body has begun to play a larger role in student life at the university.

As the semester draws to a close, however, there still remain several matters of concern to the students which demand the attention of university administrators in the following weeks.

Women's hours have undergone revision by the Association of Women Students subject to approval by the Office of Student Affairs; the long-awaited campus radio station (aptly named WHEN) also seems to have neared fruition pending administrative approval and SGA budgeting; the Review's plans to publish bi-weekly await final approval and budgeting; and the "speaker policy" is due to be considered by the Board of Trustees at their June 10 meeting, the outcome of which will be, we hope, a definitive and liberal statement of policy.

This year, although somewhat stormy, has been quite productive. Next year should be even better, since the SGA is only beginning to realize its potential for action. If the issues mentioned above, which are currently pending, can be resolved early this summer, the university will be quite a different place in September. We hope you will be here to enjoy it.



CLASS OF '67'

## Will They Learn?

Jeff Hammond and the SGA Standards Committee have succeeded in getting a liberalized dress "code" passed by the Senate this week.

The body stressed the fact that the resolution represents the students' views and, as such, is meant to be merely a guideline. As we understand it, enforcement is neither intended nor provided for in the new statute. Last year, in fact, the SGA divorced itself from any association with the enforcement of the code as it existed at that time.

Since the SGA Constitution states, in Article VI, Section 7, that the Committee on Standards shall "review and revise as necessary, with the approval of the Senate, the dress regulations affecting students on this campus," we must pose a question. Will the harassment of students (especially women) cease with the adoption of the new "guidelines," or will someone continue to take it upon themselves to attempt to dictate what they consider "accepted" standards of dress, contrary to the policy laid down by the SGA with the advice of Dean Hardy?

If someone continues to enforce an outmoded code in such places as the dining halls and the library we would be forced to question the effectiveness or necessity of student government at the university.

## Movie Dialogue

## 'Blow-Up' - What Does It Mean?

Winner of the Cannes Film Festival and declared Best Picture of the Year by the National Society of Film Critics, "Blow-Up" comes to Newark well recommended.

If debate is a worthwhile measure of a film's value, then "Blow-Up" is certainly a most successful film since no two viewers have been inclined to agree on its meaning.

The film's only real star is David Hemmings, though expert supporting performances are delivered by Vanessa Redgrave and Sarah Miles.

The following comments are the fruit of a brief discussion between two members of the Review staff Dave Bartholomew, Bob Darden, and Brian Williams, Editor of next year's Blue Hen.

Before we discuss interpretation, I think something should be said about Antonioni's camera work, specifically the nude scenes. They'll probably offend some people because of their very cleanliness, since they are filmed as natural occurrences, not as strip-tease trickery such as we are accustomed to.

Our inane censorship standards have previously kept us from this type of filming, but I think people will see that these scenes aren't pornographic, but artistic and exhilarating.

It's too bad that many of us will be seeing this from within our intellectual placenta, thanks to this sheltered en-

vironment, that we will find ourselves wondering 'how he got away with it' rather than receiving the intended impact from the scenes.

Dave:

On viewing the film for the third time, I made a specific effort to try to organize a chronology of meaningful events and found that with some thought all the absurdity and spontaneity of the scenes could be organized into a meaningful series of experiences contained in a rather meaningless existence.

The film portrays a series of banal experiences in the life of the central figure, played by David Hemmings. The sum total of this banality impinges upon a penetrating fulcrum of meaningful symbolism: specifically, the scene in which Hemmings examines the non-tennis ball, a symbol of life's opposite death. This parallels directly Hemmings' cogent experience of the first examination of death, which, like the symbolic tennis ball, becomes transfigured into the reality of life.

Only after experiencing death is he to become aware of life. Concerning the frivolous nude scenes, I think most viewers will find the frolic of the two completely nude teenie-boppers to be healthy, compared to a later scene in which the grinding sexual motions of copulation between a young artist and his wife are camouflaged by the discreet use of blankets.

Brian:

The major theme of the film concerned the fact that the people are living a pantomime of life rather than actually living life itself. This theme is carried throughout the film at both the beginning and the end of the film. The characters act according to the accepted social standards.

The photographer himself is guilty of this; for example, the scene in the discotheque. In this scene he struggles to obtain the prize not because he wants it but because he feels he should want it.

The same theme is carried out by the artist's wife, who is not really in love with her husband, but while making love to him is busy contemplating the photographer.

At the pot party, the photographer meets one of his models who had said she was going to Paris. At the party, she says she is in Paris. The film ends with the photographer's realization of this pantomime of existence, and through this knowledge, accepts his life as it is.

The standard movie goes expects linear action. He will be disappointed if he hopes to find this action. In the development of the main character, any one who is caught chuckling during the final pantomime has obviously misunderstood the entire movie. At this point, the viewer should be seriously contemplating his own goals and actions as the photographer is doing.

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<b>MEMBER THE DELAWARE REVIEW</b>	
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Foster Discredits Electoral Board On Fairness

TO THE EDITOR:

The problem of tie votes in elections is an important one, and one which the Elections Committees in the future will have to consider. However, I hope they will not use the Electoral College proposal of the last week's editorial as a means of resolving deadlocked elections.

One should remember that the last race only resulted in a tie between all the candidates on the ballot; each previous tie only eliminated a bottom-position candidate. The continuous tie voting for the two remaining candidates cannot, however, equitably be

solved by an Electoral College proposal. (Besides, what if the Electoral College results in a tie.)

One should recall the past gubernatorial race in Georgia, where, in a deadlocked three-man race, the legislature picked the winner. The man selected, who had come in second in the voting, was chosen solely because his political affiliation corresponded with that of the majority of the legislators. Or the Presidential election of 1876, where a commission deciding the legality of certain votes cast in a few states voted directly down party lines.

If there should develop parties or factions on this campus, and the possibility of such development is closer now than ever, the deciding of elections by the SGA Senate, Dorm Councils, or the like would be highly prejudicial for or against individual candidates. The editorial itself stated that "the issues are quite clear between the candidates." Why allow a spe-

cial body, which may be prejudiced toward a particular group, repeat what happened in Georgia?

Some say any means of de-

cision would be fairer than, say, tossing a coin. However, with a coin each candidate still has an even chance. Spotswood Foster, AS8

# Healthy Morality

To the Editor:

The May 14 issue of Philadelphia's "The Sunday Bulletin" stated that direct evidence of genetic damage in users of LSD was reported at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. "The chromosomal abnormalities in human white blood cells, for the moment, appear to be induced by as little as four doses of LSD-25 exceeding an estimated 200-microgram level." An average dose is 200-500 micrograms, according to the article.

Cancer, it seems, has become an acute medical headache. First, cigarettes were linked with lung cancer. Then a correlation was established between early marriage of women and vaginal and cervical tumors. Recently, sun exposure was shown to induce cancers of the skin. And now it appears likely that LSD can cause leukemia.

Working forty hours a week in a factory as well as attending classes during the day, I find that any time I can find for academic pursuit is well worth the taking. I am sure that many other students were similarly surprised to find the doors of academic inquiry locked in their faces.

# Student Finds Library Locked

To the Editor,

Realizing, of course, the tremendous interest of our student body in Honors Day, perhaps I can understand the closing of Morris Library at 11:00 a.m. on that particular morning. Being somewhat of a stodge myself, however, I found that my need to do research on a paper overrode my strong desire to hear the stirring speeches and watch the colorful pageantry.

Probably they are quite perturbed, to say the least, at being coerced to waste their valuable time watching something that, except for those being honored, is totally useless.

David E. Street, AS7

Think of all the tremendous taboos our generation of medicine is seeking to establish: no smoking in excess, no sex for young women, virtually no LSD, limited hours of sun-bathing, and not too many charcoal broiled steaks. We are, of course, the same generation which seeks a clarification of "morality."

The Rev. Mr. William Glenesk recently submitted to our campus that the new morality shall be based on love. I would like to submit that it shall be based on love, yes, but also...cancer prevention.

Or perhaps we will progress to an ultimate generalization of the term "morality." Perhaps our solution will be to define "morality" as a concern for the physical, mental, and spiritual well-being of men, and of mankind. Who can say, but aren't the theological implications just staggering?

Carol S. Lindsey AS9

# Arts Need Liberation

TO THE EDITOR:

Accusations that the University of Delaware is nothing but an engineering school have been launched time and again. The answer to this was to point to the catalogue with all of the liberal arts courses described therein. Yet, after a few short years, most every student finds that many courses described in the catalogue are rarely given or the promise to be given rarely kept.

This padding makes Delaware look good to innocent out-of-staters, but what is it going to do to our liberal arts accreditation?

Here is a typical situation. A chemistry major for reasons irrelevant to the argument wishes to take elementary Latin. He checks the catalogue and sees that this is given every fall and spring. He

learns, however, upon receipt of the class schedules and checking with the language department that this elementary course will not be given next year because this year's instructor is leaving. What if this course was necessary to his curriculum, or necessary for the graduate program he wishes to apply to? This is only the tip of the iceberg.

Will the buildings which spring from this campus be empty because of no instructors to teach the classes? Will the catalogue continue to be out of date fresh off the presses? The problem is grave and I can only cite this instance. Surely, the readers can add many more to the list. I only ask that they not write them off but question them in each instance.

Edward Ezrailson AS8

# Blonde Journalism

# 'Weekly' Editorial Weak

By BOB DARDEN

For those of you who have been spending your dimes on other merchandise, the editor of the Newark Weekly has taken it upon himself to create a controversy (his term: mine is seven letters shorter) about "beatniks" (again his term). The whole thing started with an editorial printed May 3 which focused on the peace marchers around Wilmington.

To make a long diatribe short, he called the beatniks every name in the book and contrasted them to the decent people. When I wrote to him congratulating on his satire of the typical ultra-conservative harangue, he didn't print it, so I guess he was serious. But, I must admit I was gratified to see his editorial so beautifully put down by a junior high school student in the May 10 issue.

This week he tries his hand at lampooning his critics in his aptly-named feature column, The Village Idiot. Unfortunately, his attempt at satire falls through, since his attempt to parody these individuals is based on rotten grammar and sketchy logic, more of which was present in his own writing than in that of his critics.

Even if certain peace advocates are offensive (although I personally have never been offended by such a person), this editor should realize and be damned proud of the fact that he lives in a country which guarantees them as much right to offend as he has--and occasionally uses.

For those of you who have

bought your Weekly and still have a little coin on you, you might pick up a copy of Wonder Wart-Hog, Captain Crud, and Other Super Stuff. This is a paperback anthology of campus super-heroes as presented by humor writers from colleges all over the country.

Wonder Wart-Hog is probably the most successful of these so far. Originating in the University of Texas Ranger, Wonder was discovered by Harvey Kurtzman of Help magazine, who helped skyrocket the Hog of Steel into national prominence.

Other campus super-heroes are Fratman, Bat-Spt, Berkeley's Captain Crud and Power Pie, Stanford's Masked Lizard, and UCLA's Captain 4Q. As in much campus humor, many of the gags are local, but there is still plenty of fun for us outsiders.

\*\*\*\*\*

As you probably know, this is the last issue of the Review to be published this term. One thing I've noticed about the staff of this paper: they are all insane. They stay up too late, they smoke a lot, they write too much, they read too much, they occasionally get sick, sleepy, grouchy, or downright vulgar from malnutrition, lack of sleep, frustration, smoke inhalation, nerves, or fatigue. They must be nuts. They are. But I've never worked with a greater bunch of people in my life.

Study hard for summer vacation and have a blast during finals!



WHAT MAKES GEORGE WALLACE RUN?

1967, The Register and Tribune Syndicate  
© THE LOS ANGELES TIMES, 1967

# 'Blow-Up'...

(Continued from Page 4)

Bob:  
Since I interpreted the film from a relative point of view,

## Audience To Act In Play

"Bacchanalia, Ruminations, and Election of Officers" will be presented by the Phoenix Committee Sunday, May 21, at 6:45 p.m.

The original one-act play is the earliest example of the Theatre of the Extemporaneous, a post-war movement falling quite roughly between the Theatre of the Absurd and Modern Representative Democracy.

The play is performed with **Brunch...**

(Continued from Page 3)

class flower passed to each rising group from the one ahead of it was established, and an AWS Scholarship award of \$200 was presented as it will continue to be in the future.

AWS worked with Central Board in hopes of establishing expanded women's hours, which are presently being debated and voted on by women on campus.

Groundwork was completed for sending an ambassador in connection with the Experiment in International Living program. One woman student will be selected next year to go abroad for the summer of 1968.

Plans are now being made for the fall semester by new AWS president, Barbara Frank, ED8; Pat Tate, ED8, vice-president; and Barbara Gray, AS9. AWS will continue to be a active and creative organization for university women under their guidance.

it would take me a few days to cite the if's and therefore's of each scene. Let's just let my interpretation read that there

a minimum of props—a living room, chairs, and Phoenix Committee members. Freedom characterizes the plot; there is even a place for audience participation, vital to the denouncement.

Admission is cheap. Words are not.

is no absolute message in the film unless it's a refutation of absolutes.

Antonioni is more concerned with the creation and presentation of a work of art. He's not preaching anything. It is up to the individual to interpret it according to his own experience and temperament. This I did; but I don't think

you want to hear about my experiences, and you're probably already aware of my temperament.

The film, however, was a helluva powerful experience, and I think one could see it several times and enjoy it each time. It's the best film I've seen since Virginia Wolfe.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

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

### REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:  
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN  
ASTHMATICS, UNITE  
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER  
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

\* \* \*

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

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# 'Neath The Arches

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pinned:  
 Brother Robert Cronin, AS8, to Miss Rebecca Glass, Temple University School of Nursing.  
 Brother Charles Oyler, EG9, to Miss Wendy Baker, Temple University School of Nursing.

Engaged:  
 Brother Thomas Rice, AS7, to Miss Diane Billingsley.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned:  
 Brother Gene Fox, BE9, to Karen Ann Kabis, AS0.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pinned:  
 Brother Butch White, BE9, to Miss Judi Krill, Baldwin-Wallace College.

Engaged:  
 Brother Robert Welch, BE7, to Miss Carol Hintz, Brandywine Junior College.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned:  
 Brother Russ Croft to Miss Pat Bromley, Stratford College.  
 Brother George Henisee to Miss Chris Arentzen.  
 Brother Ken Barnes to Miss Pat Przybylek.

## THETA CHI

Pinned:  
 Brother Stephen Dobraniecki to Miss Marie Durnan of Wilm.  
 Brother Michael Wickham to Miss Kay Davidson NUO.

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

Pinned:  
 Brother Barry Fogel, AS9, to Miss Deborah Culhane, AS9.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned:  
 Brother Al Miller, AS9, to Miss Linda Arndt, GS9T.  
 Brother Gene Fox, BE9, to Miss Karen Ann Kabis, AS0.

Engaged:  
 Brother Alan Giberson, Temple Medical School, to Miss Margaret Lyons, AS8.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Engaged:  
 Brother Robert Welch, BE7, to Miss Carol Hintz, Brandywine Junior College.  
 Brother Butch White, BE9, to Miss Judi Krill, Baldwin-Wallace College.

to Miss Judi Krill, Baldwin-Wallace College.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned:  
 Brother Ken Barnes, AS8, to Miss Pat Przybylek, AS0.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinned:  
 Brother James Downs, ED9, to Miss Mary Lynn Walls, Garland Junior College, Boston, Mass.

Pinned:  
 Charles Yeagle, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, Sigma Nu Delta, to Miss Martha Kinkaid, AS8.

Sharon L. Hale HE8 to Gordon F. Meigs EG8.

Engaged  
 James R. Clark AS8, to Miss Gladys D. Hamm GS9.  
 James P. Hartnett AS8, to Miss Sandy Bodycott.  
 Richard Horsey AS7, to Miss Mary Gotsch ED8.  
 Walter Jones BE8, to Miss Beverly Hurst AS8.  
 John Dugger, East Tennessee State University, to Miss Claudia Groom ED8.

Ronald Oswald, Wildwood, New Jersey, to Miss Karen Maucher AS8.

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Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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# GREEK COLUMN

Edited By BARRY FOGEL

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

Congratulations to Miss Barbara Schwartz on her selection as AEPPI's Sweetheart for the coming year. The pride that the brotherhood has for her can only be dampened by the disappointment caused by the postponement of the driveway paving due to the unseasonal weather of this unbelievable campus. Our "B" team, currently in possession of first place, should repeat as league softball champions.

Still an unanswered question is what caused so many brothers to sleep so soundly Monday evening after the unsolicited, but heavily supported, work party. It seems that some sort of trouble is brewing in the Great White Mansion, precipitated perhaps by the reign of Brother Kush's alligator.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

In spite of "Birdwatcher" weather, Spring Weekend was highly successful, except for the loss of another brother to the PW Club. Saturday night the recent initiates demonstrated their many talents and nice mouths in a very "spirited" performance. Thanks go to Brother Plack for his efforts in removing the "moon-glow" from the basement for this party. Congratulations to Brother Pratt for receiving honorable mention in the national T. A. Clark award of ATO and to Brother Jayman for reaching the finals of the campus tennis championships.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

The Deltas once again have a new mascot. This one comes to us from Georgia and is named for her home state. A eagle puppy, Georgia is less inclined to spending weeks at time in the dog pound as was her predecessor.

Congratulations to the new members of Delta Tau Delta, and remember, the challenge of the Brothers Hampton, Cole, and Weingard must be met!

## KAPPA ALPHA

Settling down after a most exciting and unusual Old South Weekend, the Brotherhood is now awaiting the arrival of finals, hoping to better last semester's efforts. This seems quite likely since the record holding Second Floor Tower crew was dissolved.

Congratulations to Mrs. Sue Fahnestock who was elected this year's Kappa Alpha Rose, and to Brother's Parry Spahr, Pat Kelly, Steve Shelly, and Marc Workman who also received awards at the Old South Ball for leadership, service, and scholarship. Brother's Szymanski and Tunis distinguished themselves with awards in other fields.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations from the brotherhood to our faculty advisor, Dr. Henry A. Robertson, Jr., on his appointment to the post of Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Typical Delaware Coeds, rejoice! We have turned up a barely recognizable human form during our Spring (Weekend) cleaning--Brother Dave Wheeler. Dave is happy, suave, disengaged but not disillusioned, and possesses innumerable skills, some of which are unprintable. In this publication at least. If you miss Dave this semester, you can still check him out at Rehoboth this summer, where he'll be guarding lives.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Spring weekend has come and gone, and now 43 soggy but happy Pikes turn their interests to more serious minded endeavors such as Major League baseball. This evening the brotherhood is making its annual journey to luxurious Connie Mack Stadium in the heart of scenic North Philadelphia to see those fabulous Phillies take on the Cincinnati Reds.

The next focal point on the

calendar is the biennial migration to spacious Morris Library as the brothers begin cramming for final examinations. In preparation for the coming onslaught of tests it is rumored that the semester long card game might even draw to a close and Randy Quiffen and Chris Kuhn might go back to their dorms to be introduced to their roommates for this semester.

## SIGMA NU

A multitude of parents sailed up to the house last weekend as the snakes held their annual Parent's Tea. It was

surprising to see such a large turnout with the weather as bad as it was. We were also glad to see that some of the alumni who were here for Old Timer's Day were kind enough to drop by.

Tomorrow the Soul Assembly will provide the sounds as the brothers have their final blowout of the year. Then Sunday enforced quiet hours will help us warm up for the campus entertainment beginning May 29th.

Congratulations go to brother Seger for winning the intramural tennis championship.

## THETA CHI

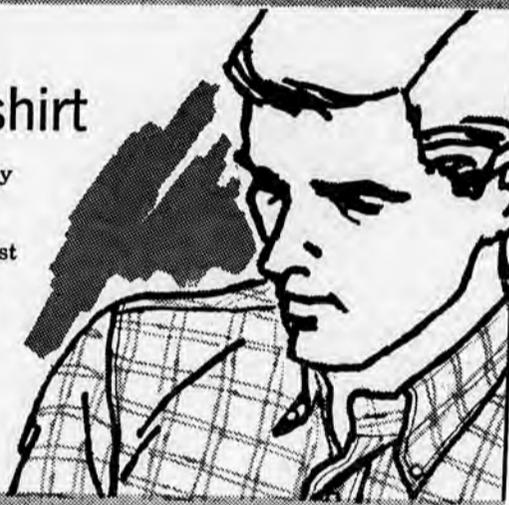
The Granary was the setting Friday for our annual Spring dinner dance, and a terrific time was had by all. Numerous awards were presented Friday night which are well worth noting. Brothers Mike Purzycki and Bert DiClemente were the Founders Cup winners. Russ Bonadonna was our outstanding senior, and as past president he received a commendation from National. Russ will be greatly missed by all of the brothers next year. Bruce Fad was voted best pledge of the spring pledge class. And last, but most certainly not least, Miss Susan Rash was chosen by the Brotherhood as our Sweetheart for the coming year. All in all, it was a very nice affair.

## ARROW all-cotton sport shirt

The shirt with everything... softly flared button-down collar, 11" short sleeve, back collar button, box pleat, shoulder to waist taper. "Sanforized" labeled to fit perfectly washing after washing. All this and a low price too.

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# THIS WEEK

edited by nancy Lynch

## ALUMNI SEMINAR SERIES

--Thursday in the Faculty Club Dining Hall at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Herbert Lank, Chairman of the Board, Du Pont of Canada. Reservations through the Alumni Office.

**ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET**--Monday at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room, SC.

**ART EXHIBITION**--From May 28, contemporary Danish graphic work, arranged for the Danish Ministry of Cultural Affairs, Student Center.

**BRIDGE CLUB**--Tonight and next Friday in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

**BUSINESS & ECONOMICS LECTURE**--In the Ewing A & B rooms, SC, Thursday at 8 p.m.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING SEMINAR**--Christopher Davis will be the speaker. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. with the lecture at 3 p.m. Monday.

**DANCE**--Tonight from 8 to 12 in the Dover Room, SC. Music by the Nomads: 75¢ admission. Sponsored by the Student Center Council.

**EDUCATIONAL TV**--There will be an in-service luncheon in the Williamson Room, SC, Thursday at noon.

**FINALS**--Mental gymnastics begin May 29--for a whole week...

**HAYRIDE**--The Class of 1969 will sponsor a hayride tonight. Transportation is provided: meet in SC parking lot at 7:45 p.m. There will be a bonfire after, with hot dogs and beverages on hand.

**INTERNATIONAL FILM**--Sir Ralph Richardson stars in "The Fallen Idol," a 1949 British film Sunday at 8 p.m. In Wolf Hall. Next week, "Black Orpheus," a 1960 Portuguese movie, can be seen.

**MEMORIAL DAY**--May 30. **MOLECULAR BIOLOGY SEMINAR**--Today at 3 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab. Dr. Joseph Gall of Yale University will speak. Next Friday, Dr. James Ebert, of Carnegies Institute of Washington will guest lecture.

**NURSING ASSOCIATION**--The capping ceremony will be held Sunday in the Rodney Room, SC, at 2 p.m.

**PHOENIX**--The second meeting of the new Phoenix Graduate Student-Faculty Roundtable will be Sunday at 7 p.m., 20 Orchard Road. Participants should read Arrow-smith's "The Shame of our Graduate Schools" in "Harpers," March, 1966. There will be the weekly communion service. Reservations by today: 368-3643. Entertainment tonight will be Don and Rita folk team: tomorrow night, the Cinnamon Tree will be featured.

**PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**--Wednesday in 205 Wolf Hall at 4 p.m. Dr. Solomon S. Steiner, Schering Corp. will speak. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

## SDS-

(Continued from Page 1)

Concerning the city's views and attitudes toward such a demonstration, Mayor Norma Handloff said that the units participating in the parade and the people who have been invited by the city to attend the parade are entitled to every courtesy. Mrs. Handloff also said that the purpose of the parade involves a great amount of tradition, and that it is meant as a memorial to those killed in previous wars. It is a demonstration dedicated to the memory of these men and to their families, descendants, and friends to show them that we remember them and honor them.

Mrs. Handloff said that the parade is certainly not intended to glorify war, and that she and the city will take any action necessary to insure the peace of mind, comfort, and convenience of the people invited to attend the parade by the city.

According to an SDS release, "The vigil will be an expression of the belief that the sacrifice of the men who have died for their country will be most sincerely memorialized and honored by putting an end to the killing before there are more to be mourned." Also appropriate dress for the solemnity of the occasion is requested.

**SENIOR SEMINAR PRODUCTION**--Tonight and tomorrow night "Something About an Oyster" will be presented at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

**SOCIAL & HEALTH WELFARE**--A state conference will be held in Mitchell Hall at 8:30 a.m. this morning.

**STUDENT NURSES' TEA**--Ewing Room, SC, May 28 at 2 p.m.

**STUDENT RECITAL**--Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

**VIET NAM**--Harrison Salisbury, one of the top editors of the New York Times, will report on Viet Nam, Co-sponsored by the political science

dept. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday. First come, first seated.

**WEEKEND FLICK**--Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," 1941.

will be shown in the Rodney Room, SC, tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Next Weekend, "The Cardinal," 1963, may be seen.

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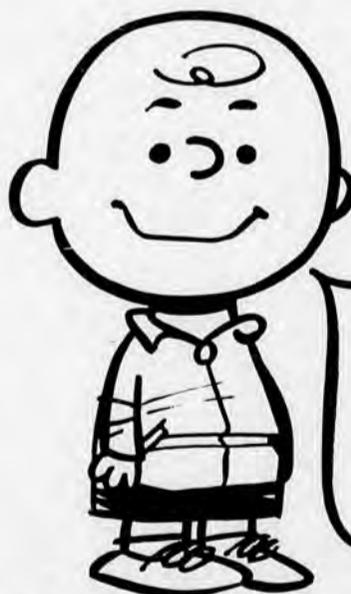
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# Humphrey's Program Calls Rules Changes... On Youth Of The Nation

Community summer work programs aiding disadvantaged youth, are planned by various governmental, civic, and religious organizations throughout the nation.

The President's Council on Youth Opportunity, chaired by Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice President of the U.S., is making a particular effort to bring employment, educational and recreational opportunities to disadvantaged youth.

"Many college students have already indicated their desire to become a part of this worthwhile effort. However, the need for additional volunteers is still critical," Humphrey commented.

Volunteers are needed for such federally aided programs as Vista, Head Start, Job Corps and war on poverty projects. Recruits are also needed for Special Recreational Programs, Urban Beautification Projects and Special Education Programs of the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The Public Health Service is supporting a Student Work Experience and Training (SWEAT) Program to provide work experience with mental retardation. Full-time and part-time employment opportunities are available.

Humphrey also urged participation in Community Action Programs. A year round head start program and the Day Care Center are two such programs in Delaware. Qualifications include interest in child development,

education, and sociology. Positions include teachers' aides, health aides, and social work aides.

Interested persons should apply to: Jon B. Lowe, Sussex County, C.A.A. Inc., 14 South Race Street, Georgetown, Delaware.

## Leukemia...

sociate professor in the department of chemistry. The principal contribution of this group was the discovery in 1964, by Dr. Louise Mashburn, research associate, and Dr. Wriston, that asparaginase was also present in Escherichia coli, a common intestinal bacteria.

The E. coli enzyme is far more readily available than the guinea pig enzyme. It is the partially purified E. coli enzyme that is being used for the clinical experiments being performed at the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York, the Wadley Research Institute, and elsewhere.

In addition to seeking better sources of enzyme, the

(Continued from Page 1) strongly recommended to sign out so that she can be reached in case of emergency.

The late duty system will be replaced by hostess duty. The hostess will be responsible for checking the lounge area until the dorm is closed. This system places added responsibility on women students since there will be no

late duty girl to admit students who return late after the dorm is closed.

Barb Frank, ASB, AWS president stated that the new system will offer many advantages to students. The extended dorm visiting hours will provide students with someplace to go after university functions and after the Student Center has closed.

(Continued from Page 1)

chief interest of the university biochemists is the purification of asparaginase from several courses and the study of their structure as proteins.

The guinea pig serum enzyme has been completely purified by Dr. Wriston and Dr. Tobias Yellin, who received his Ph.D. here last June. Research on the C. Coli enzyme and two other bacterial enzymes is now being carried out by Mrs. Helen Whelan, Mrs. Barbara Rowley and Mrs. Amy Law.

**W. H. COOK**

**GROCERIES**

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## French House Moves ....

(Continued from Page 2) ing a good year. She thanked the various deans and professors of the French dept., especially Dr. Max S. Kirch and Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning, for help and added, "Vive La Maison Francaise."

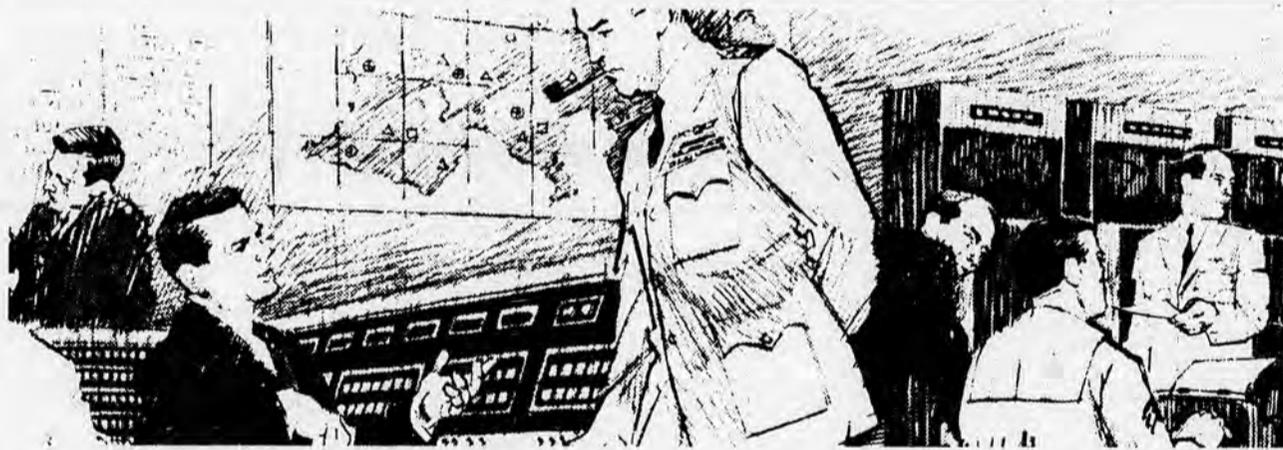
Trevor Jacks, ASO, next year's social chairman, felt that all the girls were looking forward to a new and exciting type of atmosphere. In answer to a question about the display of flags next year, Miss Jacks replied that she could think of no better symbol of dorm cooperation than displaying the American and French flags side by side.

Kent will have an overall president, with a vice-president for both the French and English sectors. There will be an over-all social chairman; all other offices will be doubled.

## SGA...

(Continued from Page 3)

collect money to send medical supplies, subject to approval by the Treasury Department to the victims of the war in Viet Nam. Because of the function of Campus Chest, an organized drive to limit the soliciting of funds from students, the motion was defeated. 24-5.



## June graduates: Prepare for career in automated data processing as a programmer trainee with NAVCOSSACT

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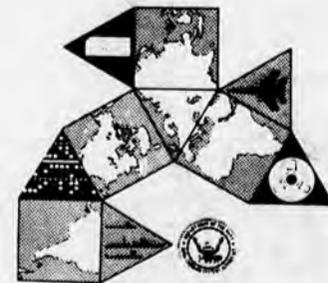
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# Boule Lecture...

(Continued from Page 3) wherein faculty members were asked to evaluate the typical Delaware student. According to his calculations, approximately 80 faculty members consid-

ered students on this campus clean-cut and personable. About 130 professors, however, thought the Delaware student 'dull.' Boule called these results 'pathetic; and commented that students should be insulted

about such an evaluation.

The image of the university is of great importance to the student for one very basic and important reason, continued Boule. While a professor can easily change his affiliation with the university, and thereby lose all association with it, the student who lives in this environment and ultimately receives a degree here is forced to live with an association with the university for the rest of his life. It will be the student, not the professor, who will suffer if 'we don't put the university on the map.'

He stated that until people feel they belong here, there will be no changes. 'Newark

Community College' as Boule called the university, remains isolated from the rest of the world. He proposed a 'junior year somewhere'--perhaps an exchange program with a southern negro college or one of the large Ivy League schools--as an alternative. Changes in courses and curriculum, such as the instigation of honors programs in various subjects, were also proposed by Boule. When asked what to do if such options could not be obtained from the administration, Boule replied 'Make signs and picket HULLIHEN HALL! BOOKSTORE PROBLEMS

Pertaining to problems existing outside of the classroom situation, Boule suggested that those dissatisfied with the present organization of the bookstore start

their own store. For, said Boule, 'When you start cutting the profits of the Book Store, they'll do something about it.'

Boule also suggested that those who find library hours insufficient for their need to 'bitch about it' and if that doesn't work to 'sit in the door.'

Speaking generally on all problems of the university, he advocated student involvement in those areas which are of greatest concern to them. Students, according to Boule, have got to 'fight their problems in the open' if they ever hope to succeed.

Concluding his remarks, Boule admonished the students, 'You're here to get an education, and that is where you're being cheated most.'

# Howard Class Boycott...

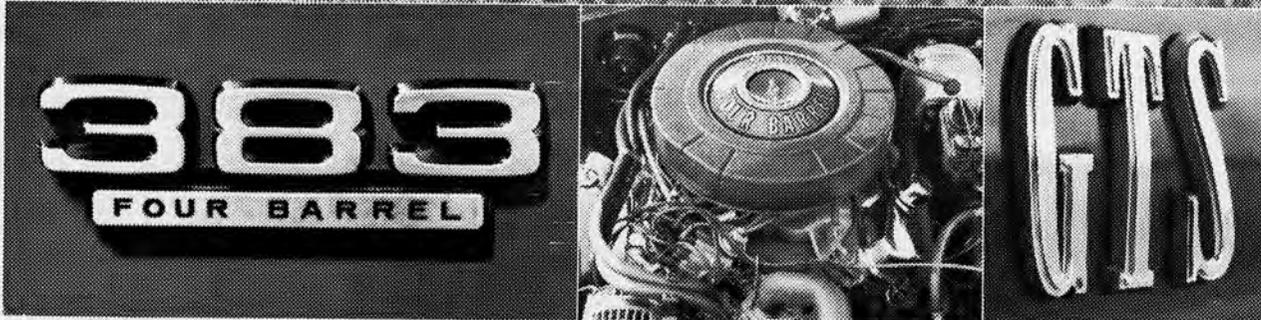
(Continued from Page 3) rally of 300 people on May 9. Students have presented the administration with six boycott demands, including a mandate that no disciplinary action be taken against students who participated in the demonstration against Hershey and that the recent university policy statement on student protests be rescinded.

Boycott leaders deleted two of the original eight demands following Pres. Nabrit's agreement May 9 to let students work in a committee to draw up a student conduct code and to establish a student-faculty board to hear grievances against individual instructors.

Out of the approximately 11,000 students at Howard,

800 showed up at the boycott rally. The classes which had the highest attendance, "at the most 12 or 13," according to one student, were the sciences and the senior classes.

"The participation is better than expected compared to the apathetic people here," a member of the student newspaper, the HILLTOP, said.



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**FORD**-1963 Falcon. Good record. Available June 16. Call 368-4914.

**PLYMOUTH**-1957 "6". Re-built engine, new front end, steering linkage, and exhaust system. Very clean and very dependable. \$150. Call Jay Todd, 737-1650.

**PONTIAC**-1963 Catalina. Mint condition. 36,000 miles, 3 speed. SW tach; Lucas Flamethrowers; radio; metallic blue-green. \$1250. By appointment. Call Whitney Knopf, 212 Sharp Hall, 737-9953.

**RAMBLER**-1966 American 440. 2 door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 368-9255.

**TRIUMPH**-1965 convertible. Wire wheels, overdrive. Only 10,700 miles. Owner must sell. First offer over \$1,800. Call 368-9236.

**VW**-1962 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. Body and appearance poor, but no leaks. \$400. Call Nancy Lynch, 301 Harrington B.

**VOLKSWAGEN**-1964. 1200 Sedan. Radio, dark blue color. Very good condition, clean, well cared for. No winter rust. \$950. Call 125 E. Delaware Ave., 368-7873.

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**MARINE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**- Complete information where, how, necessary requirements, hiring places, etc. Work on freighters or passenger ships. Earn from \$407 to \$1,500 monthly. Free room and board, travel

and adventure. Summer or full time. Send for booklet, \$2. Marine Information Dept., P.O. Box 6025, Seattle, Wash., 98188.

**MOTHER'S HELPER**-Young lady needed for coming summer to watch two children ages 6 and 9. Will have own private room with T.V. in large air conditioned home. All household privileges. Call after 6 p.m. in Maryland, 301-679-0335. Room and board plus salary.

**SUMMER JOBS**-Earn \$1,000 a month. National organization seeking ambitious men for interesting work. Call WY 4-7667.

**MALE WANTED**-for summer employment. Heavy lifting; deliveries; general outside work. Contact 368-1648 for further information. (Sobol Swimming Pool Co.)

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**-Male (local students) start at \$1.50 per hour. Call 328-9754.

**LIFEGUARD**-Newark area for summer. Experienced, mature. Send letter or resume of qualifications and background to 120 Barclay Building, City Line and Belmont Aves., Bala Cynwyd, Pa., 19004.

## MOTORCYCLES

**HONDA**-CB160, black, grey fenders. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$425. Call Bruce, III Sharp Hall, 737-9929.

**HONDA**-1965, 65cc. Good condition. \$170 or best offer. Call or see John, 307 Gilbert E, 737-9675.

**HONDA**-90cc, 1965. One owner. New Pirelli tires. Excellent condition. Cost new over \$400-excellent buy at \$200. Call Larry, 105 Gilbert E, 737-9636.

**LAMBRETTA**-125cc, 1965. Windshield: green. 3800 miles. Excellent condition. Call Joe Huggins, 366-8453 evenings.

**LAMBRETTA**-125 cc, 1964.

Top condition. 3,000 miles. Contact Bert DiClemente, 101 Russell C.

**SEARS CRUSAIRE**-1965, four speed. Windshield. Runs perfectly, needs little work. \$130. Call 398-3651, Elkton, Md., after 5 p.m. Ideal for campus use.

**YAMAHA**-1966, 100 cc. Black twin jet with carrier rack. Excellent condition. Call 368-0611, ext. 471 or contact Lawrence Misliyan, 301 Sharp Lab.

## RIDES

**RIDE WANTED**-from Prices Corner (Woodland Heights) to university for 8 a.m. and 9:35 a.m. classes, first session summer school. Will share expense or drive 2 days per week. Call Pam Bankosk, 994-0269.

**RIDE WANTED**-between Delaware Park and Newark for entire racing season. Or will supply car to anyone who will drive. Leave Newark 10 a.m. to Noon. Leave racetrack 6 p.m. call 368-5610 after five.

**RIDE WANTED**-to California or points West (of here, not west of California) for 2 males. Call Al, Ext. 405 any week day before 5:30 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**APARTMENT**-Girl who graduated in 1965 from university would like to share her New York apartment with another girl. Rent is on a yearly basis. Any girl who will be working in New York and wants to share an apartment call 994-8277.

**APARTMENT**-for rent during summer. One bedroom. Married students Apt. Newly furnished. Married students and university staff qualify. Call 368-0611, ext. 402 or write: W#2, Conover Apts., Newark.

**ATTENTION**-Aubrey, the Elf King, LIVES! Let him take your finals for you. Specialist in Calc., Chem., and Textile and Clothing Selection. Contact 1st floor Zoo.

**CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS**-on campus, contact Ron. Call 764-2918 immediately.

**DEAR TOM**-Thank you so much for your aid and advice. From: Pat, Kathy, Pam, Tam, Peggy, Robin, Ida, Fran, Marcia, Chris, Trenor, Carol, Cathy, and the other 18.

**GUITAR**-Martin D-18, one month old, absolutely perfect condition. With case. Must sell. \$220 or best offer over \$200. Lists for \$300. Call Laurie Joslin, 112 Gilbert F, 737-9637 or 737-9638.

**GUITAR**-12-string. Framos. Excellent condition, case included. Call Jack, 301 Harrington A, 737-9883.

**JOURNAL FOUND**-Monday, May 15, between Allison Hall and Student Center--"Journal of Educational Psychology," Vol. 57, February 1966 issue. Please claim at 209 Gilbert C.

**MESSAGE TO THE MAN**-Belmont is, as of this date, clean. The Mad Russian.

**RECORDS WANTED**-Old Rolling Stones Albums. Especially 12x5, Rolling Stones

now, etc. Call Steve, 737-9787, leave message.

**RING**-Selling man's 1967 University of Delaware ring. Was \$43. Will sell for \$30. Call 994-8338.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**-Contact Tony, 737-5795.

**SENIORS-2-S** runs out in June. How will you avoid the draft now? All students with draft questions, come to the Phoenix, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

THANKS TO MR. & MRS.

**ROBERTS**-for Friday afternoon in New Castle. Congratulations to Dr. Bresler for making his first double play. "I waited thirty years for this day." Hello Swathmore!

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**CONTACT:**

Prof. Robert Bresler  
 041 Memorial Hall  
 (368-9914) or (368-0611)

The Rev. John E. Clement  
 Presbyterian Church of Our Savior  
 764-8843 or 762-9176

Rev. Ronald Powell  
 St. Patrick's Rector  
 1414 King St.  
 Wilm., Del. 654-5542

Rev. Robert W. Andrews  
 20 Orchard Road  
 Newark  
 368-4675 or 368-3643

# ATO Tops Delts, Takes Frat Title

Coming up with nine runs in the first two innings, Alpha Tau Omega held on for a 9-6 victory over Delta Tau Delta to win the fraternity championship in softball.

ATO will now face the winners of the playoff between the dorm and independent league champions. Sharp clinched the dorm league title by beating Gilbert E, 7-0 to close their season with only one loss. On Monday Sharp will clash with the independent league winner which has not yet been determined.

Right now Alpha Epsilon Pi "B" and the Yellowjackets are locked in a tie for first, each with two losses. The Yellowjackets made a big comeback by cutting down the Apes 18-2 to keep their hopes alive early last week. ATO "B" then knocked off AEPi "B", 8-5, forcing the tie. AEPi "B" eliminated the Trolls by beating them 11-10. The big independent league game is today when the Yellowjackets and AEPi "B" have their rematch to decide the championship.

## DELT RALLY FALLS SHORT

ATO pitcher Cal Disney held off the Delt bats until the fourth inning last Wednesday. In the fourth, down 9-1, the Delts got clutch hitting throughout the lineup to come back to 9-5. A double play on a ground ball with runners on second and third killed the rally. Bruce Northrup hit a homerun in the last inning for the Delts, but after that Disney held on for the victory. Wildness and clutch hitting allowed ATO to jump off to their big lead.

Buddy Kuipers and Chuck Oylar hit homers in the five run second inning for ATO. Bob Layton then came in in relief to hold them scoreless in the last three innings.

## ALL-STAR GAME

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. the Interfraternity Council has scheduled its first annual Greek All-Star softball game to be held at the athletic field adjacent to the new field house.

The IFC athletic committee has matched the five North campus fraternities against the five South campus fraternities. The teams were selected at a meeting of the Coaches of each house and are composed of the following members:

### NORTH CAMPUS

- Signa Phi Epsilon:
  - Ed Scannell
  - Paul Slaughter
  - Dave Mountz
  - Bruce Saunders
- Sigma Nu:
  - Skip Jones
  - Bruce McCall
  - Bob Fisher
  - Walt Fletcher
- Delta Tau Delta:
  - Bruce Northrup
  - Ron Greene
  - Gene Bleile
  - Bob Layton
- Theta Chi:

- Bill Strehle
- Jim Lynch
- Don Petrosa

### SOUTH CAMPUS

- Phi Kappa Tau:
    - Matt Crary
    - Kerry Toll
    - Jack Ottinger
  - Kappa Alpha:
    - Rick Holsten
    - Ken Morley
    - Lee Tunis
  - Pi Kappa Alpha:
    - Sam Walker
    - Dusty Dornbrook
    - Bill Reisen
  - Alpha Epsilon Pi:
    - Stu Hirschorn
    - Steve Benson
    - Mark Gold
  - Alpha Tau Omega:
    - Buddy Kuipers
    - Walt Del Giono
    - John Anderson
- A trophy will be awarded to the outstanding player and his name will also be inscribed in a permanent trophy to be maintained by the IFC. Everyone is welcome to attend the game.

# Golfers Lose Finale, 6-1, To Powerful Penn State

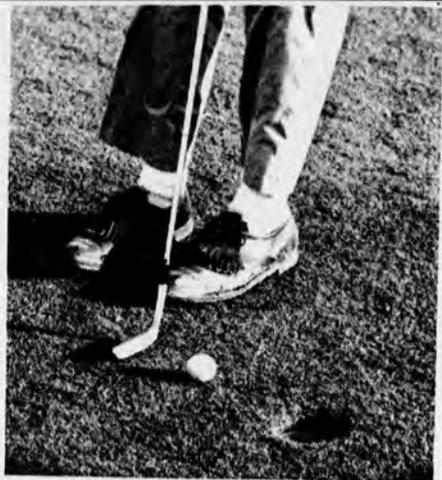
The Hen Hinkmen lost their final match of the season last Friday to Eastern champion Penn State by a 6-1 score. However, the final score was not at all indicative of the fine rounds turned in by all seven team members.

With a crowd of approximately two hundred people following the play on the Nittany Lions home course, Delaware pushed three matches into extra holes. Though Larry Brophy was the only Hen to win his match (in 22 holes), all of the Hinkmen posted excellent scores.

Bill Denbrock and John Riley (number's one and two respectively) each shot 74's. Charley Pinto, playing against the only All-American golfer from the East, lost his match after 19 holes while posting a 73. Jim Powell lost his match by one stroke with a 75. Dave Elsenhauer probably had the most exciting rounds. Down three strokes at the 16th hole, he proceeded to birdie, eagle, birdie, only to lose at the 19th hole in overtime by one stroke. Steve Fox lost his match 5-4,



CHARLIE PINTO blasts out of the rough in a recent practice session at Louviers Country Club. (Photo by Don Schmick)



PUTTING is the name of the game. A Blue Hen golfer demonstrates the perfect stance from the knees down. The round white ball finally heads into the hole after leading its owner through all sorts of terrain. (Photo by Fred Binter)

## CAGE BALL BROKEN

The cageball is broken! Last Tuesday before the cageball game out on Harrington Beach it was split. However a new cageball is expected and with it, next week the Gilbert and Harrington champions hopefully will be determined. Russell A won in Russell complex and will play the winners from across the beach pending arrival of the new ball.

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LET'ER RIP! Hen pitcher Len Fischer delivers a pitch in Saturday's game against Seton Hall. Fischer pitched five strong innings before tiring and being relieved in the seventh in the Hens' 7-6 victory over the visiting Pirates. (Photo by Fred Binter)

**Bucknell Wins**

**Hens Drop Seton Hall**

By DAN LEININGER

One thing you have to say for Delaware baseball: the Hens and their foes are evenly matched.

Only five times in their 18 decisions have the Hens been involved in a game decided by four or more runs. In only one game has Delaware romped -- a 13-6 drubbing of Lehigh -- and only once has the team been trounced -- 10-3 by powerful Wake Forest.

This past week's game was typical of the type the Hens have found themselves in all season. The pin-strippers tackled Seton Hall's Pirates, leaders of the Metropolitan Conference, in a game played Saturday at Delaware Athletic Field and, after building up a 7-0 lead, held on to squeeze out a 7-6 victory. The win upped Delaware's overall record to 10-7 and assured the Hens of a winning season. The team suffered a letdown three days later at Lewisburg, Pa., however, when Bucknell's Bisons, fresh off a 6-1 triumph over Penn State, fought off a ninth inning Delaware rally to preserve a 4-3 victory. The loss dropped the Hens' final MAC record to 3-3.

**HANNAH LAUDS EFFORT**

Coach Bob Hannah commended the team for "never letting down the entire season." He added that "although we made some mistakes, we were essentially in every game we played this season."

The team's competitive attitude was strongly evident in the Bucknell game when the Hens threw a late scare into the Bisons before having their last ditch rally thwarted. Bucknell scored an insurance run in the eighth inning and carried a 4-2 lead into the final frame. Delaware came through with a few solid hits to load the bases with one out. A run crossed the plate on Vic Orth's infield out and the other runners moved to second and third, but Bison hurler Rick Kayser came on to get the final out and snuff the threat.

Spirit also played an import-

ant part in Saturday's game against highly-touted Seton Hall. Sparked by a second-inning home run by Al Whiteman and a five run rally in the fifth inning, the Hens, behind pitcher Len Fischer, built up what seemed to be a comfortable 7-0 lead. The Pirates' bats came alive in the second half of the game, however, and four runs in the sixth inning and singletons in the seventh and eighth put the Jerseyites back in the ball game.

Hen fans became restless in the ninth when Seton Hall's first two batters reached base on a hit batsmen and a walk, but Delaware reliever Tom Palmer settled down to retire the next three batsmen and clinch the victory.

**'68 PROSPECTS GOOD**

The 1967 winning season is the thirteenth in the last fourteen years for Delaware, and all indications are that the winning habit is due to continue. Only four seniors will be lost from this year's team: captain Bill Steacker, Mike Dill, and Mike McGlinchey, all infielders, and Al Whiteman, rightfielder. The pitching staff promises to be exceptionally strong, and with veteran catcher Chuck Pesce behind the plate, the Hens should always be able to come up with a formidable starting

**Stickmen Even Log**

By JOHN O'DONNELL

Coach Heinecken's rejuvenated lacrosse team has evened its record at 5-5 with one game remaining. Recent victories over Drexel and Stevens Tech have extended their win streak to three games and restored substantial hope for a winning season.

Last Wednesday Drexel brought a 2-5 record to Newark only to be dominated by a perfectly-balanced Blue Hen offense. The final 6-4 score proved to be a comfortable margin as the Hens cleared a record 93% of their shots and virtually monopolized possession of the ball.

**BALANCED SCORING**

A significant factor in the contest was Drexel's defensive inability to key on any one potential scorer. The Hens distributed their scoring with baffling balance. Alex Wise, Mike Field, Jim Medwin, Chip Vaughn, Rick Johnson, and Dave Hutton tallied for the winning cause. In addition, Wise provided assists for the latter three.

Balance and teamwork carried into Saturday's 5-3 victory over Stevens at Hoboken, N.J. Again, Johnson, Field, Wise, Hutton, and Vaughn, who has done a sound job of replacing injured Walt Stroud, shared the scoring burden. Stroud has been sidelined with a shoulder separation. Heinecken attributes their recent success, particularly as evidenced in this game, to good over-all field play and offensive-defensive co-ordination.

Last Tuesday, Heinecken was afforded a coach's dream-competing against his

protégés - in this case, in the annual Alumni Game, which the varsity took 9-6. Unfortunately, however, he spent most of his time in the penalty box.

**LAST GLORY RECEIVED**

Other graduates fared better. Former All-American Haylor Osborne ('64) also three times and had two assists. Nick Williams ('54) also redeemed lost scoring memories as did Don Swann ('51) and Doe Catts ('52) both of who are alleged to have stolen the game from the Indians. Alex Wise led the varsity with three goals and a

trio of assists.

The Hens are now preparing for their season finale this Saturday against powerful Penn State, who will have the home field advantage. They play the aggressive-type game similar to the Delaware style. The outcome will spell a winning or losing season.

Although recognizing the fact that Delaware is the underdog, Heinecken has stated that he is confident that his team can come out on top if they give the 150% of which they are capable. As an exhausted Alumni player gasped, that will be a job for boys, not men.

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GETTYSBURG'S DON ARDINGER successfully defends his MAC 220 crown last weekend in the MAC championships. Reggie Sydnor (second from right) of St. Joseph's lunges across the line second as Lafayette's Henry Galpin (third from left) finishes third. (Photo by Fred Binter)

# St. Joe's Crowned As MAC Champs

By STEVE KOFFLER  
Led by ailing Vince Papale's winning effort in the long jump, St. Joseph's ran away with the eleventh annual Middle At-

lantic Conference University division Track championship, held at Delaware last weekend. Although garnering only

three first places, the Hawks had enough point grabbers to earn for themselves their first MAC crown since 1962. St. Joe's scored 58 1/2 points to dethrone defending champs Temple, who placed second, totaling 44 1/2 points.

The other finishers were Lafayette 36, American 27, Delaware 26, Gettysburg 21 1/2, LaSalle 15, Lehigh 10 1/2, and Bucknell 1.

Papale, a triple winner in an earlier meet against Delaware, injured his ankle two weeks ago at the Quantico Relays, and his status in regard to the championships was questionable. Still noticeably bothered by the injury, Papale leaped 22 - 1/4 in his final attempt to win the long jump. He did not compete, however in the pole vault, triple jump, or hurdles.

### NEW RECORD

A University division record of 0:52.4 was set by Andy Bell of American University in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Bell nosed out defending champ Dave Van Dusen of St. Joe's to ellipse Van Dusen's mark of 0:52.9, set last year. Bell also produced a victory in the 120 yard high hurdles in a time of 0:14.8.

Bill Mahoney of Temple sped home in the two mile run in a clocking of 9:16.9, breaking LaSalle's Pat Walsh's record of 9:26.2 set last year. Gettysburg senior Don Ardinger made it three in a row as he scored an impressive double victory for the third consecutive year in the 100 (:09.8) and the 220 (:21.9). Ardinger holds both MAC sprint records, being clocked at :09.5 in the 100 as a sophomore, and :21.0 in the 220 last year.

In the weight division Delaware's undefeated weightmen Scott Campbell, Bill Wheeler, and John Miller were heavily favored to come out on top of the heap, but all three faltered and were upset.

### CAMPBELL UPSET

In the shot put, Campbell's nemesis, Vic Monkiewicz of St. Joe's, beaten by Campbell in regular season action, tossed the shot 52-5 1/2 on his last attempt to put him ahead of defending champion Campbell. Don Hughes of Lafayette scored a win over Miller in the javelin, throwing

the spear 203-3. In the discus Lafayette's Bob Montanaro's 158-10 effort left him ahead of Wheeler, while Monkiewicz tabbed a third.

In the most contested event of the afternoon, Bernie Lapencki who had already won the 880 and finished second in the 440 running the anchor leg in Temple's mile relay team nosed out Van Dusen of St. Joe's to give the Owls a 3:16.7 victory over the Hawks. Delaware placed fifth

Other meet gold medalists

included Joe McFalls, St. Joe's (440), Ron Duzenski, Temple (high jump), Rich Groff, Lafayette (triple jump), Pete Chen, American (pole vault), and Jon Barnes, Lafayette (mile).

Additional Delaware medalists were Bob Wills, fifth in the long jump, Roger Suro second, and Bill Walther fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles. Brian Harrington, fifth in the two mile run and John O'Donnell second and Bob Clunie, fourth in the mile.

### Sports Slants

## Successful Year Ends

By LYLE POE

The 1966-1967 sports season is complete as of tomorrow when the tennis and lacrosse teams close their schedules at Penn State. For the lacrosse team Saturday is an especially important game since it will mark the difference between a winning and a losing season. They are presently five and five.

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A lot of rebuilding went on this spring, and largely for that reason the Blue Hens did not come away with any first place finishes. But each team came away with a respectable season as usual, despite a lot of inexperience in the ranks. The linksmen maintained last year's winning form despite the presence of mostly unseasoned golfers. In tennis, a completely revamped roster came through to sweep most of its opponents and even win a doubles match against mighty Swarthmore. The lacrosse team suffered many key losses due to graduation but has come along to be increasingly tough with every game they play. After threatening to suffer through a miserable season, they have picked themselves up well in the last two weeks. In baseball Coach Bob Hannah completely rebuilt his pitching staff, and has produced a better won-lost record than last season. Track seems to be the only exception to the rule, banking on veterans to score most of their points.

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This academic year has to be one of the university's most successful in the line of sports. Athletics continues to grow bigger and better with the new fieldhouse and the building going on around Carpenter. And finally basketball has ceased to be a joke around campus; the cagers now command respect as an outstanding outfit. Coach Dan Peterson's giant-size strides in revamping Delaware basketball had to be the best sports news of the year. The best thing about that is that last year apparently was just a starter. Hope seems even brighter for next year and probably years to come.

Another criteria for success is our Middle Atlantic Conference football championship last fall when we started out as a darkhorse. An intriguing question is, can they come back again after losing some of the best football players ever to play in the MAC. The only way they could improve would be to play the same caliber of football in non-conference games as they do in the conference. Next year will be a challenge to everybody to keep up our high standards, and maybe while we are at it, win a few MAC titles.



BILL MAHONEY of Temple leads the pack in the two-mile run. Mahoney went on to win the event in 9:16.9, breaking the old mark of 9:26.2 set last year. (Photo by Fred Binter)



IRV WISNIEWSKI presents Delaware's Scott Campbell a silver medal for his second place finish in the shot put. St. Joseph's Vic Monkiewicz (third from left) tossed this shot 52-5 1/2 on his last attempt to dethrone Campbell MAC champion. (Photo by Fred Binter)

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