

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 28

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1969



SEMESTER BREAK provided just enough rest for many students to survive the long lines outside the records office. Computer errors and changes precipitated the annual rush to alter schedules.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Drop/Adds Increase For Spring Term

Scheduling courses for second semester is always more difficult than first according to Mrs. Elizabeth G. Meyer, scheduling officer.

The lines of students making course changes on the third floor of Allison Hall, home of the Records Office, illustrate Mrs. Meyer's point.

Problems exist in spring registration that are avoided by pre-registration of fall classes. Surveys filled out by students before the end of second semester enable the Records Office to adjust the number of sections available for the next fall semester. When a student registers in August, course changes have already been made and enough sections are opened to accommodate students desiring a particular course.

Semester break, according to Mrs. Meyer, is just not long enough to make such adjustments between the time grades are mailed out and the start of second semester.

Students were given the opportunity to register and make course changes at the fieldhouse last Friday without paying the \$5 fee for changes made during the first two weeks.

The program of computer scheduling has not had major changes since its inception in the fall of 1966.

Modifications have been made in the number of sections the computer can handle and in last year's addition of lunch time schedules.

Mrs. Meyers concluded that the Records Office "must meet the demands of the maximum number of students possible." Students

are scheduled according to major and class. Priority is given to majors in scheduling required courses. Unfortunately, she added, records are not always up to date.

The main problem seen by the Records Office in scheduling is the rapid increase in university enrollment. Undergraduate admission is now ahead of projections made and the university faces a shortage in faculty and classroom space. This year's senior class Mrs. Meyer

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Hocutt Granted Leave To Tour 44 Campuses

John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs since 1966, has been granted a four month leave of absence from the university, according to President E.A. Trabant.

Hocutt will visit 44 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, will serve as the acting vice president for student affairs in Hocutt's absence.

The leave was granted to allow Hocutt to study the role of the college student the rapidly changing academic

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scene. He will investigate student participation in institutional governance, innovations in residence hall design and living arrangements, programs for disadvantaged students, fraternity-sorority programs, and in-service training programs for student services staff members.

Hocutt will visit Columbia, San Francisco State, California at Berkeley, University of Colorado, Ohio State University, and Princeton among others. He will discuss with school officials the handling of campus disorders, relationships with controversial organizations (presumably Students for a Democratic Society), and student participation in the judicial process.

A preliminary report to President Trabant will be presented by Hocutt on April



JOHN E. HOCUTT

7. A detailed written report will be submitted to the university during the latter part of June.

Hocutt came to the university in 1952 as the first

Dean of Students from William and Mary, his alma mater. He served as president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in 1955-56 and has twice served as a member of that organization's executive committee.

He was a member of the American Council on Education's Commission on the College Student form 1962-64 and is presently serving a second three-year term on the board of directors of William and Mary's Society of Alumni.

During the trip Hocutt will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Atlanta and a meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in New Orleans.

Check Degree Requirements

Seniors may review their records and check degree requirements with the University Recorder, room 313, Allison Hall, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., Feb. 10 - 14. No appointment is necessary.

Beginning the week of Feb. 17 all senior records will be audited in alphabetical order for degree requirements. As records are checked, those seniors for whom there are problems about meeting degree requirements will be asked to come to the Recorder's Office to review the matter.

All other seniors as they are checked will be sent a notice indicating they have been cleared for graduation pending satisfactory completion of their current semester's work.

Against Imperialism SDS Secretary Notes Student Consciousness

By PHYLLIS JONES

Mike Klonsky, national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, said last night that there is a growing consciousness in SDS that the young people, the people in the slums, and those of Africa and Southeast Asia are all fighting the same enemy.

Speaking to an audience of about 100 in Wolf Hall Auditorium, Klonsky said that this is a "people's movement" and the people of the United States can no longer sit back and allow racism and class oppression to occur.

"There is a wall growing down the middle of this country and people are going to have to jump off," said Klonsky.

He said that the presence

of the National Guard in Wilmington and American troops in Vietnam are all part of the same racist-imperialistic

system. "Liberals say the 'domino theory' doesn't apply in Vietnam," Klonsky said. "They say the war there

is nationalistic. But they're wrong."

The domino theory does apply and after Vietnam, the capitalists will be kicked out of Thailand and the rest of Southeast Asia and "hopefully the United States," he continued.

In his opinion, the biggest challenge facing SDS is to align themselves with the struggle of the colonized people by de-studentizing and refusing to accept the 'white skin and class privileges.'

He added that they have to make the working class see that racism does oppress white people in the United States. Their oppressor and those oppressing the Blacks are the same people running the universities in this

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MIKE KLONSKY National Secretary for SDS leans toward audience in Wolf Hall talk last Wednesday.

Staff Photo by Sing Lee

THIS WEEK

TODAY

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE CLUB - Basement of Student Center, 7:45 p.m.

THE HOWFF - Closed this weekend. Will reopen Feb. 21.

PHOENIX FOUNDATION - Michael Cowan from Union Theological Seminary will speak on "Marcuse and the Movement in California."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIA - Prof. I.N. Herstein of the University of Chicago. Sharp Laboratory, room 219 at 2:10 p.m.

UDG PRODUCTIONS - "Tea and Sympathy," Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

EIGHT REGIONAL ART EXHIBITION, Student Center.

GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB - The Dirty Birdies Jug Band. Concerts at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Student Center.

TOMORROW

UDG PRODUCTION - "Tea and Sympathy," Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM - Education Building at 9:30 a.m.

TEACHING EVALUATION COMMITTEE - Kirkbride Room, Student Center, at 10 a.m.

FRESHMAN INDOOR TRACK - Delaware vs. Hill School and Lawrenceville School. Delaware Field House at 1 p.m.

VARSITY INDOOR TRACK - Delaware vs. Albright, PMC vs. Ursinus. Delaware Field House at 1 p.m.

ROTC COMMISSIONING CEREMONY - Rodney Room, Student Center, at 1 p.m.

WRESTLING - Delaware vs. Albright. Delaware Field House at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FILM, NEW CINEMA. Program I-Janus Productions. A collection of brilliant, short films by directors of the 60's (and 70's). Admission \$1. Wolf Hall at 8 p.m.

GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB - The Dirty Birdies Jug Band. Concerts at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Student Center.

SUNDAY

EIGHTH REGIONAL ART EXHIBITION. Student Center.

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(and 70's). Admission \$1. Wolf Hall at 8 p.m.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK - Mr. Robert Hemstreet will give the second sermon of his three part series on "Understanding the Young Militant." The Church, 420 Willa Road at 10:30 a.m.

HILLEL BRUNCH - Dr. Schwartz of the Sociology and Anthropology Departments will speak on "The American Jew in Relation to a Christian Society." Temple 3eth El at 11:30 a.m.

SUPERVISOR PROGRAM FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY EMPLOYEES - Kirkwood Room, Student Center at 3 p.m.

VISITING SCHOLARS LECTURE - Dr. C.A. Patrides, Senior Lecturer in English Literature, University of York. Topic: "Monuments of Unaging Intellect." Sharp Laboratory, room 130 at 8 p.m.

Buses Attack Student Fares

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

A student in New York City can ride the bus to Atlanta for \$29.35 and 21 hours of bus time. A flight costs \$3 less on an airline offering a 50 percent youth fare, or only \$11 more at the two-thirds fare on others. The flight takes less than two hours, and features stewardesses and refreshments.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer leaving the driving (and profits to them but to the airlines, they challenged youth fares. Leading the fight was 'Railways Bus System.

A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Under CAB procedure, (Continued to Page 10)

State Legislature Initiates Probes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)--The Michigan legislature is launching an investigation of the state's universities, centering around the University of Michigan, where a play was shut down (Jan. 26) for its use of nudity and a sit-in is scheduled for this week.

Wayne State University, Detroit, and Michigan State in East Lansing are also expected to feel the brunt of the probe, which resulted from concern over student activism on the campuses.

E.S. Glenn Opens Round Table Talks

Professor E.S. Glenn will open the first meeting of the Graduate Student-Faculty Round Table Discussion tonight at 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Polly Drummond Room. The lecture is entitled "The Introduction of an Intercultural Communications Program at the University of Delaware."

Dr. Glenn is directing a new program concerned with communication between peoples of different cultural and class levels. The program includes both a Graduate Seminar and a lecture series.

Dr. Glenn has served as personal interpreter in French and occasionally Polish and Russian, for the past four Presidents. He also served as interpreter for Ambassadors Vance and Harriman at the Paris Peace Talks until shortly before his arrival at the University of Delaware.

"People are sick and tired of shaggy-haired idiots interfering with the activities of good students," said State Sen. James G. Fleming, Republican, from Jackson who introduced the resolution from the investigation.

Senator Fleming said those who oppose the probe are "crying witch-hunt as a smoke screen for its real purpose."

Another legislator, Sen. Gilbert Bursely, was in the audience Sunday night when ten actors and actresses appeared nude on stage during the play "Dionysus in 69." He concluded that the "dramatic techniques were most unusual and interesting. I enjoyed it; however, the performance could have financial repercussions for the university."

Besides the special probe, school officials face upcoming budget hearings soon, and the legislature holds the pursestrings. Michigan universities are

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ODD BODKINS



The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



ABM SYSTEM UNDER ATTACK

WASHINGTON--Several prominent senators are trying to forestall the construction of an anti-ballistic missile system pending further study. They warned Wednesday that the United States is on the verge of a highly complex, dangerous and costly missile system without adequate assurance that it will work. Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy argued that the nuclear missiles could endanger the highly populated areas where the 16 sites will be built. There were other fears the system might upset the "delicate balance" between the U.S. and Russia in the arms race.

SIRHAN MOTION DENIED

LOS ANGELES--Sirhan Sirhan--The man accused of slaying Senator Robert F. Kennedy--appeared confident during his 11-minute testimony in Los Angeles Tuesday. His testimony apparently was aimed at proving he belongs to the lower income bracket, and that the grand jury which indicted him was unconstitutional because it comprised only persons of higher income. But Judge Herbert Walker denied the motion to quash the grand jury indictment on grounds the motion was irrelevant.

RED CHINESE DEFECTOR ARRIVES IN U.S.

WASHINGTON--A Red Chinese diplomat who defected in the Netherlands ten days ago arrived in the United States Tuesday and requested asylum. He is Liao Hu-Shu, who served as temporary Charge d'Affaires in the Chinese legation in the Netherlands. A U.S. State Department spokesman said Liao's request for asylum is under consideration and that the diplomat is in "protective custody." Liao is the highest Red Chinese official ever to defect to the U.S.

PAY INCREASE PROPOSAL REJECTED

CAPITOL HILL--The Senate ignored the warning of Republican John Williams of Delaware that it could trigger new inflation and rejected Tuesday a resolution that would have barred a 41 per cent pay increase for congressmen. The vote to defeat the Williams resolution was 47-to-34.

JUDGE ORDERS ZAPRUDER FILM FOR TRIAL

NEW ORLEANS--A New Orleans court Wednesday ordered Time, Incorporated to give D.A. Jim Garrison part of an exclusive film on the assassination of John Kennedy. Garrison wants the film for use in the conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw, now under way before Judge Edward Haggerty. Time bought the color film from dress manufacturer Abraham Zapruder who shot it.

NIXON REPORTED GOING TO PARIS SOON

PARIS--Western diplomats in Paris said Wednesday President Nixon will arrive in the French capital sometime around March 1st for talks with President deGaulle. There's speculation the summit may produce a new Vietnam peace initiative with France playing a major role. Diplomats say de Gaulle will try to win Mr. Nixon over on two points--self-determination for South Vietnam and neutralization of the whole Indochinese peninsula.

U. OF CHICAGO STUDENTS SEEK TALKS

CHICAGO--Rebel students who have been staging a sit-in at the University of Chicago said Tuesday they want to negotiate with the administration. A student spokesman said, however, that the demand for an equal student voice in the hiring of faculty members is "nonnegotiable." Demonstrators have been holding the university's administration building since last Tuesday.

SECOND-IN-COMMAND BACKS BUCHER

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA--The second-in-command on the U.S.S. Pueblo Wednesday backed up Commander Lloyd Bucher's decision to surrender the intelligence ship to North Korea. Lieutenant Edward Murphy, Jr. told a Navy court of inquiry at Coronado that the two machine guns on board were not enough to defend the ship. He said he recommended only that Bucher try to stall for time until vital documents could be destroyed.

ARAB UPRISINGS SPREAD FROM GAZA

JERUSALEM--Arab students spread their anti-Israeli demonstrations from the occupied Gaza strip to the Israeli-occupied Jordanian city of Nablus Tuesday and stoned Israeli jeeps. Police fired warning shots in the air during the demonstration, which broke out after a Paris newspaper reported that the French government has sold 700 armored half-tracks to Saudi Arabia.

By DAN O'NEILL

New Owners Halt City Demands For Eviction

By MARGE PALA

"The city needed a strong force to make Fierman complete repairs and the condemnation was the scare he needed," said Mrs. Susan Gunning, manager of Colonial Gardens Apartments.

The condemnation of the 145-unit apartment dwelling was issued to Lester Fierman, the owner, in a letter on Jan. 29. The order would have given Fierman 30 days to vacate the buildings at 334 E. Main St. and 60 days to demolish them.

Last Friday, however, Fierman completed transactions to sell the units to a Pennsylvania syndicate.

According to a News Journal report, Jonathon DeYoung, the syndicate's representative, said Fierman's group is no longer responsible for the escrow, and the new owners will comply with city demands.

"We want to control the repairs and make all arrangements with the city," he said. "We don't have anything more to do with Fierman." He added the city's complaints were justified. "But thank goodness they are really minor problems."

The Pennsylvania syndicate plans to add Colonial Gardens to their list of 400 apartment units—"all showcases," according to DeYoung. Repairs are already

underway and should be completed in 60 to 90 days, according to Mrs. Gunning.

According to the manager the purchasing price was not released. In 1965, after completion, the apartments were assessed for more than \$1,400,000.

Recent city action stemmed from an initial inspection in March, 1968, and a second in October which uncovered many building and fire code violations. The Newark Housing Authority gave Fierman until Jan. 29 to complete necessary repairs.

The third inspection on Jan. 29 found some improvement but most of the violations uncorrected, according to Philip M. Sowa, assistant city manager. The city, then initiated condemnation proceedings.

Missing plumbing fixtures in utility rooms was the most serious problem, according to Mrs. Gunning. Toilets in utility rooms were removed due to disrepair and the drains were sealed improperly. Sewage gases seeped into apartments.

Other violations included: insufficient drainage in court yards; leaking gas manuals in the pool area; inadequate fire extinguishing equipment; public exit doors swung into line of traffic; loose electrical

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DIRTY BIRDIES Jug Band which scored overwhelming popularity in last year's performance here will play tonight and

tomorrow for Goldies Doorknob at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

In Improvement Week

WHEN Seeks More Professional Air

In an attempt to give the campus radio station a more professional air, WHEN radio sponsored a program of seminars, workshops, and critiques this week.

WHEN Improvement Week began with tours of

Wilmington stations WAMS and WDEL, where the WHEN staff gained first-hand insight into the make-up of commercial radio stations. They learned new technical skills and ideas by talking with professionals and by watching them broadcast on the air.

In addition to this, professional broadcasters observed and criticized WHEN disc jockeys and newscasters as they taped their programs. They offered suggestions for improvement and urged that each develop his individual style rather than imitate other

well-known broadcasters.

WHEN did not broadcast over the air this week so that these "workshops" could take place and also so that new members of the staff could learn the mechanical operations.

Last Wednesday, Jim Handlin and Richie Allen of WAMS, Ray Freeman and Bill Blatz of WILM, and Jim Lindley of WNRK spoke at a symposium held in the Student Center. They stressed the importance of localizing the newscasting and taught both broadcasting and advertising skills.

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Nominations For Teaching Excellence Awards Open

Effective teaching has many dimensions. The 1968-69 emphasis for the Teaching Excellence Awards will be upon the many diverse facets of this highly complex and rewarding relationship with students.

The Faculty Committee on Student Honors invites nominations by students, faculty, and administrators of any tenured faculty members who excel in any one or more of the possible expressions of the teaching act.

The range could include group instruction, seminar leadership, individual counseling, outstanding lectures, research, field service, or any combination thereof.

Signed individual letters of nomination (not to exceed one page) should include supporting information and be mailed to Miss Camille B. Schiffman, chairman, Faculty Committee on Student Honors, 100 Allison Hall by February 21.

Eligible tenured faculty includes Julio Acuna, associate professor, art; Leroy Allen, professor, education; Val Arnsdorf, associate professor, education;

Robeson Bailey, associate professor, English; W.R.A. Bailey, professor, biological sciences; Ralph P. Barwick, associate professor, ag. education; Willard Baxter, professor, mathematics; Harold C. Beachell, professor, chemistry; John J. Beer, associate professor, history; A. LeRoy Bennett, professor, political science;

William J. Benton, professor, animal science; Daniel Biebuyck, professor, anthropology; Yaroslav Bilinsky, associate professor, political science; S. Alexander Billon, associate professor, business administration; C. Ernest Birchenall, professor, chemical engrg. (met.); Karl W. Boer, professor, physics;

Charles H. Bohnert, professor, English; Elizabeth E. Bohning, professor, languages & lit.; L. Paul Bolgiano, professor, electrical engrg.; Gordon Bonner, associate professor, business administration; Samuel L. Borton, associate professor, languages & lit.; Albert A. Branca, associate professor, psychology;

Eugene P. Brasher, professor, plant science; Dale F. Bray, professor, entomology; Thomas Brockenbrough, associate professor, civil engrg.; C. Harold Brown, associate professor, sociology; John A. Brown, professor, education mathematics; Robert Bull, associate professor, agricultural & food ec.; Paul P. Burbutis, associate professor, entomology;

F. Paul Catts, Jr., associate professor, entomology; Eugene Chesson, Jr., professor, civil engrg.; George Cicala, associate professor, psychology; Arnold M. Clark, professor, biological science; Evelyn H. Clift, professor, history; Richard H. Cole, associate professor, plant science;

Walter A. Connell, associate professor, entomology; Charles B. Cooper, professor, physics; Leo Cotnoir, associate professor, plant science; E. Wayne Craven, associate professor, art history; Henry W. Crittenden,

associate professor, plant science; Elizabeth F. Crook, associate professor, music; Paul A. Cundiff, professor, English;

Franklin C. Daiber, professor, marine biology; A. Janney DeArmond, professor, English; Morton Denn, associate professor, chemical engrg.; Frank B. Dilley, professor, philosophy; Paul Dolan, professor, political science; Henry J. Donnelly, professor, business administration; Ralph Duke, professor, education;

Charles W. Dunham, associate professor, plant science; Arthur R. Dunlap, professor, English; Albert H. Dunn III, professor, business adminis.; Frederick Durr, associate professor, economics; Elizabeth Dyer, professor, chemistry;

Richard Ewing, associate professor, physics; Ralph V. Exline, associate professor, psychology;

John R. Ferron, professor, chemical engrg.; Donald Fieldhouse, associate professor, plant science; Vernon Fisher, associate professor, plant science; George Frick, H.F. duPont, assoc. professor, history;

Jack A. Gerster, professor, chemical engrg.; Bruce Goodwin, associate professor, mathematics; Allen M. Granda, associate professor, psychology; Irwin G. Greenfield, professor, mech. & aero. eng. met.;

Jay Hailo, professor, English; Howard H. Harlan, professor, sociology; George Hauty, professor, psychology; Edmund Henderson, associate professor, education; Wilbur Hesselstine, associate professor, animal science; John W. Heuberger, professor, plant science; Robert N. Hill, associate professor, physics; William I. Homer, professor, art history; Harry D. Hutchinson, associate professor, economics;

Robert Jordan, associate professor, geology;

C. Robert Kase, professor, dramatic arts & speech; Edward Kerner, professor, physics; J. Robert King, professor, music; Max S. Kirch, professor, languages & lit.; Walther Kirchner, professor, history;

John C. Draft, associate professor, geology; John J. Kramer, associate professor, electrical engrg.; James B. Krause, associate professor, biological sciences; Franz Kriwanek, professor, art; Harold Kwart, professor, chemistry;

David E. Lamb, professor, stat. & comp. sci./chem. eng.; Charles N. Lanier, professor, economics; Henry N. Lee, Jr., associate professor, music; Bertram Levin, associate professor, economics; Richard J. Libera, associate professor, mathematics; Anthony J. Loudis, professor, music; Stephen Lukashevich, associate professor, history; Bruce C. Lutz, professor, electrical engrg.;

Halsey M. MacPhee, professor, psychology; Victor Mankin, associate professor, education; William Markell, professor, business adminis.; Ronald E. Martin, associate

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Student Center Council Offers New Cinema, Exhibits, Tours

The newest feature of the Student Center Council's calendar of semester events is their offering of a collection of The New Cinema.

Program One of the collection will be presented tomorrow and Sunday nights at 8 p.m.; Program Two will be shown Feb. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Both will take place at Wolf Hall with the \$1 admission sold at the door each night.

In addition, Goldie's Door Knob will continue on Friday and Saturday nights in the Student Center. The Dirty Birdies Jug Band will lead off the semester tonight and tomorrow with two concerts each evening at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Goldie's will also feature films such as "The Endless Summer" to be shown next weekend, and acts from the coffee house circuit such as Crow-Chee.

Also to be continued are the Saturday evening Pop Flicks which will include such

films as "Blow-Up," "Hombre," and "Help!" These films will be shown at 7 p.m. in Wolf Hall with 25 cents or 50 cents admission with I.D. cards.

The Sunday Cinema is another regular feature consisting of foreign films such as a Bergman trilogy of chamber plays, Jean Renoir's "The Rules of the Game," and Jean Luc Godard's "Les Carabiniers."

These films will be shown at Wolf Hall at 7 p.m.; admission is free with I.D.

Regularly scheduled bus tours to the Academy of Music in Philadelphia for concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra are offered; tickets, which include bus transportation, will be on sale at the Student Center main office, Room 100.

The semester's series of art exhibitions has already begun with the 8th Regional Art Exhibition in the Rodney Room which ends Sunday.

A Leave Of Absence

The university system throughout the world has undergone great changes in the past 17 years. However, it is only in the last two years that the stifled situation in the academic world has surfaced.

Columbia, San Francisco State, the Sorbonne, and the University of Tokyo have become striking examples of the problems that face the academic world. The University of Delaware has these same problems.

One of the readily-identifiable difficulties of education has been the approach of administrators. What was effective in the early fifties is no longer tolerable. It is now that the universities must reexamine their administrative attitudes.

When John E. Hocutt came to Newark as the university's first dean of students in 1952 there were only 1,722 undergraduates. The figure is now close to 8,000. What was the "proper" way of college administration 17 years ago has proved itself to be inadequate over the past 16 months.

The leave of absence granted to Mr. Hocutt is commendable but long overdue. Just as students change, so must the methods and ideas of those people who are in charge of providing services to them. Student-administration relations must change at this university. There should be more student governance, more innovations in residence hall design and living arrangements, more programs for disadvantaged students and a viable fraternity-sorority program. This is exactly what Mr. Hocutt left to study.

In a four month period Mr. Hocutt is to visit 44 colleges and universities and study the ideas and roles of other student personnel administrators. The trip is to include such schools as Columbia, San Francisco State on the "active" side and Princeton and William and Mary on relatively "quiet" side. Mr. Hocutt will see how other officials in his position handle student affairs. This trip is extremely important to the future of this university if new, modern ideas are to be implemented here.

There has been speculation that Mr. Hocutt's leave of absence may extend longer than the announced four months. If this proves true, an era will have ended. Mr. Hocutt is a man of principle. One may question his decisions, or actions but no one can deny his principles. He has stood by these principles and we respect him for this. We can only hope that when he returns in June he may still hold these principles true but that he will see the students and the University of Delaware community with a new perspective.

Is The Youth Fare Dead?

Spring break is still two hourlies away, however, college students are notorious for their ability to plan their Easter vacation trip well in advance.

Transportation is usually the first step and this year the problem appears to be even more complicated.

Since 1966, 24 American airlines have offered a student discount plan for air travel. Most offer one-half the regular fare for those students under 22 years of age who wish to fly on a standby basis. Several offer "confirmed reservations" for this same age bracket at one-third off.

But the Civil Aeronautics Board is threatening to take this opportunity away from us in less than one month. It seems that while students are flocking to the airlines with the pretty stewardess' and the good food the "leave the driving to us" bus companies are suffering.

The National Trailways Bus System, a trade organization of bus companies, and TCO Industries Inc. filed suit against the youth fare plans claiming that the plan discriminated against passengers who must pay the full fare.

This discriminatory accusation which caused the CAB to order the airlines to abolish the youth fare raises some interesting points. If we carry the ruling further then there should not be a "childrens" price and an "adults" price at the movies; there should not be increased auto insurance rates for those under 21 years old; military standby would also have to be eliminated since this is discriminating against civilians.

The whole controversy sounds like sour grapes. It is ridiculous for the bus companies to protest discrimination because buses can't provide the same services that the airlines can.

For example if you are thinking about going to Los Angeles it would cost you \$88 and take 52 hours by bus, however, by flying you arrive in four hours after a movie for \$18 less. To Chicago you save eight dollars and 15 hours. To Miami, unless you get hijacked, you get one full day longer in the sun if you fly.

If you are upset, angered, or just confused about your plans to fly over spring break and you want to keep the student fare write to the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C. We hope you do.



News Analysis

Leave Not Unexpected

By DAVE SCHROEDER

The leave of absence granted to Vice President for Student Affairs John E. Hocutt last week was not totally unexpected although surprising.

There has been considerable speculation that Hocutt would leave the university in some form or another since last June.

According to university officials it was Hocutt's idea that he tour the country last fall. He proposed the idea to President E.A. Trabant who suggested that Hocutt investigate further into the possibility of the trip and select schools to visit.

The plan was submitted to the Board of Trustees and during semester break the Board granted Hocutt a four month leave of absence with pay.

The current speculation is whether Hocutt will return to the University in June, and if so, whether he will return in the same position.

First if he were not to return, as announced, this leave of absence would give him the opportunity to find employment elsewhere. He is also attending two conferences during the leave which are the traditional hunting grounds for administrators seeking positions.

Another factor which helps advance this theory of "no-return" is that, although he is "on leave with pay," the university is only helping Hocutt in "arranging" visits with other schools.

Finally Hocutt has outstanding references for a student personnel administrator, however his effectiveness in handling student protest and confrontation on this campus has been subject to criticism in some quarters.

However, it does seem extremely likely that Hocutt will return in June. He has only a few years until retirement and in college administrative circles it is regarded as a "not so nice" act to retire an administrator early without any evidence of misconduct. Hocutt, despite some beliefs of students, has not violated the duties of his office.

Whatever the outcome of Hocutt's journey it is his report on the 44 colleges and universities that will benefit this university the most in the future. It should be very interesting to administrators, faculty, and most importantly to the students.



VICE PRESIDENT John E. Hocutt faces Jim Tomarelli during dissident student leafleting.

Review Photo

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Peter O'Toole Vies Sons In 'The Lion In Winter'

Henry II and his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, come to life in Joseph E. Levine's presentation of "The Lion in Winter," opening Feb. 19 at the Cinema 141 Theatre.

Katherine Hepburn appears in period costume, for the first time in 30 years, as Eleanor of Aquitaine. Peter O'Toole plays Henry II of England, who marries a woman almost 15 years his senior for her beauty, political know-how, wisdom—and seemingly endless land holdings. They are joined by their three ambitious sons, Richard the Lionhearted, John, and Geoffrey—all vying for the throne of England on Christmas day in 1183.

The background for the

family warfare is Chinon Castle, a replica of a real Norman fortress, complete with drawbridge and moat. The "castle" is Montmajour Abbey, one of the great historical monuments of France and Europe.

The screen adaption of James Goldman's hit Broadway play is being released by Avco Embassy Pictures Corp.



Katherine Hepburn as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Peter O'Toole as her husband Henry II, bring the 12th century to life in the Martin Pool Production of THE LION IN WINTER. The movie can be seen at the Cinema 141 starting Wed., Feb. 19th.

Our Man Hoppe

A Glimpse Of Our New President

By ART HOPPE

President Nixon stood there under the creamy portico on the capitol steps,

his white breath whipped away by the chill, grey wind.

He spoke with obvious sincerity about peace and brotherhood and individual dignity and of how we are all adrift on a small blue planet lost in the darknesses of space.

I was moved. Inaugural addresses move me more than most. Perhaps this one was filled with more than its share of platitudes, but they were lovely platitudes and ones in which I deeply believe.

And I thought as I stood there that Mr. Nixon had changed. In the few short months since his victory, he seemed to have grown in depth and purpose. And when the newsmen next to me turned afterward with a smile to say, "Maybe there's hope," I replied, "Think there is." And I felt it.

After following Mr. Nixon on his campaigns for years, I have always felt his basic problem was insecurity.

He was always, to me, the small-town boy in the suit that didn't quite fit, struggling for approval in a world he never made.

In private, he was charming, quick, bright and at ease. In public, beneath the politicians, confident facade, he always seemed uneasy—his gestures oddly awkward, his eyes darting this way and that, his speeches larded with mawkish sentiments and trite pedantry that did his obvious intelligence discredit. He seemed, in a word, insecure. And as I walked down

Pennsylvania Avenue past the solid granite buildings of our enduring government. I thought that maybe winning the supreme prize of the Presidency had given him the security he so badly needed. Maybe now that he had won all there was to win, he would no longer be so totally concerned with winning. Maybe at last there was a truly New Nixon.

So I stood at the curb with the other thousands in the canyon of bunting-bedecked buildings, waiting for the parade to come by. There was more hope in me than there had been in a long time, as we waited there for our new President to pass by.

Here came the motorcycle escort, red lights flashing. Here came the marching units, flags flying. And here came our new President.

"Where?" cried the lady next to me, excitedly. And then she saw. "Oh," she said and the little flag in her hand drooped for a moment.

For our new President was hard to see. His black armored limousine was ringed by secret service men, their

expressions grim, their eyes cold and hard and almost angry as they swiveled this way and that searching the crowd.

I thought I caught a glimpse of Mr. Nixon, leaning down to peer out through the bulletproof window. But the national guardsmen with their rifles and grenade launchers closed ranks, cutting off the view.

Up the street the anti-war demonstrators were shouting obscene slogans, waving obscene placards and making obscene gestures. And back against the wall, a young negro stood, hands in pockets, staring with dull, hate-filled eyes as his new President went by.

So maybe there is a new Nixon. Maybe our democracy in its mystic way has produced the leader the times demand. I hope so.

Yet I can't help wondering now whether any leader would prove great enough for times as agonizing as these.

Day Tripper Some Unfinished Business

By ERICH SMITH

In the last issue of the first semester it was noted that frosh commuters can now park on campus on Saturdays, thanks to the efforts of Miss Tory Gibb and the Commuter Association, and thanks to the

co-operation of Assistant Dean of Men T. Albert Nikles.

It was also noted that a lot remains to be done.

For instance, the frosh are still parking at the South Field House on weekdays, and it is entirely possible that space may be available for them on campus on weekday afternoons, at least.

For instance, commuters who do not get to the Student Center or the Library or the dining halls do not get the Review, even though it could be distributed to places like Sharp Lab and Hall Hall.

Commuters do not hear WHEN, either. The radio station broadcasts to dorms and fraternity houses, but unless someone parks under a telephone wire, he won't hear WHEN if he's a Commuter.

(Interestingly enough, when the station's budget was before the SGA, the five commuter senators

(Continued to Page 10)

Letters To The Editor

'Gut' Courses Endangering Students' Mental Health

To The Editor:

Over hearing several students lugubriously discussing their low marks in a so called "gut" course inticed me to think of other such remarks. We have all heard of the so called "gut" course which supposedly every institution of higher learning offers. Ah yes, the course which requires no thinking, no homework, and probably little reward. That course which seemingly draws the student but not the scholar. For hidden in the depths of those minds who indulge in such superficialities is the subconscious waiting to take its toll.

The mind works on challenge and is oiled by desire. The desire to succeed, to excel and to reap the deserved reward. Yes that reward dangles in front of us all leading us on and some times astray. But what reward

can the mind reap when there is no oil? Slowly the student's snickering subconscious lulls the unsuspecting into complacency. Into a world that feeds not on desire but on servitude. To attend but not to think, to listen but not to hear and to react only in body. Ah the poor unsuspecting is now caught. The word "gut" echoes through the caverns of his mind. Increasingly the subconscious reacts leading the student from complacency to dislike and then to disgust. The test is given but the mind has chosen its course. There is no turning back. The subconscious continues to work building its case against the course. The mark is set and the student shrugs. But there is worry that now deceives and tightens the strings that will close the curtain. For the mind sets patterns and when it grasps an idea it is slow to turn before it takes another course. While the mark has been set and the pattern chosen the student gives one last lunge in his attempt to change his mark. The last lunge brings forth the

(Continued to Page 7)

Comrades Thaw Cold Society

To The Editor:

Considerable publicity has been made in recent years that as a nation we are too busy or too preoccupied to help a friend or neighbor in time of need. An acutely disturbed student was held recently in the health service for almost 24 hours before being transferred to a mental hospital.

Eight of his friends and residence hall acquaintances took turns staying with him, putting this responsibility ahead of studying for examinations, regular duties, and even meals. We may live in a highly competitive society, but the health service staff will insist that the student body has not lost the ability to look after a fallen comrade.

Yours sincerely,
Gordon Keppel, M.D.
Director of Student Health

'THERE WILL BE MORE HANGINGS . . !'



Three Day Outdoor Arts Festival Being Planned

Czech Movement Undecided

"Grubby May Mall Day" may become The First Annual University of Delaware Outdoor Arts Festival this year. That is, if the Arts Festival Committee has anything to say about it.

Formed the last week of last semester under the direction of Allen Schmick, ASO, the committee plans to organize a comprehensive, multi-media arts festival. Tentative dates of May 8, 9, and 10 have been chosen.

The committee will meet again next Wednesday evening to choose a name for the festival and to begin making definite plans. Time and place will be posted in Tuesday's Review. All those who have ideas or wish to contribute to the festival are invited to attend this meeting.

Present plans include the organization of committees to raise funds, handle publicity, and attract or invite participants. The committee hopes to attract participants in each of six categories.

The three categories, expected to have the widest appeal are Music, Film, and the Time and Space Arts. In addition to bringing in outside talent, the Committee wants to find students and professors interested in performing rock, electronic, and avant-garde classical music; theatre pieces; light

shows; and locally made films.

Wide participation is also expected in the other three categories: dance, literature, and the graphic and plastic arts. An outdoor dance program, poetry readings, and a sculpture show on the mall were discussed.

Nudity...

(Continued from Page 2)

legally independent under the state constitution, and are controlled by an elected Board of Regents. But their operations are dependent on yearly legislative allocations of state tax funds.

The director of the company performing "Dionysus," Richard Schecher, said he would challenge the constitutionality of arrests against the ten cast members who were arrested at the performance. Police in the audience charged the six men and four women with indecent exposure.

Michigan is the second Big Ten school to have a dramatic production shut down this year. Last fall a University of Wisconsin dramatic department adaptation of "Peter Pan" (also with a nude sequence) was raided at its second performance. Charges against its cast members and director were later dropped.

(With today's issue we begin a five-part series on Czechoslovakia, centering on the student movement, which has been so successful in that country. The series is by Nick Jankowski, a former student at the University of Chicago who is spending the year in Amsterdam. In researching the story Nick spent twelve days in Prague, speaking with students, workers, politicians, and journalists. The recent martyrdom of Jan Palach makes this series all the more timely.—the Editors)

PRAGUE (CPS) -- There are few similarities between the Czech student movement and the Movement in America. There is no war in Vietnam for the Czechs. They have a draft, but it does not bother them. Their educational system is archaic, but no one seems to mind. There are strong reasons for dropping out of Czech society, but no one does.

The most immediate and significant reason for these differences is the presence of the Russians. The reality of that presence pervades every move, every action by Czechoslovaks. For some students it is cause for action. Most recently, it meant suicide by fire for Jan Palach. For others, it is reason to remain quiet, to support "our leaders." The Czech student movement vacillates between these feelings.

Their movement is young, born a year ago and making its debut into politics Nov. 17. That day is remembered in Czechoslovakia as International Students Day - the moment in history the Nazis closed the universities 29 years ago. In 1968, that day was the inception of a

three-day national student strike. It was the most significant political action by Czech students in twenty years.

The reasons for the November strike centered around frustration over the country's political situation and the desire of students to do something about it. Six weeks before that day the "Prague Radicals" began planning.

Dissatisfaction with the Dubcek regime had been growing since August. Students and the general public were upset over the secret meetings with the Russians, the withholding of information on negotiations, and the threat of increased censorship in the press. Others were disturbed that

Smrkovsky, one of the eight members of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak (Communist Party and a "progressive," was not invited to attend the meeting in Kiev between the Committee and the Russians. People felt a forbidding in the air.

The motivations for student action were clear. The methods were not so. Prague radicals opted for a mass demonstration through the streets of Prague, Bratislava, and other university towns. More conservative students hesitated about a demonstration because of the warnings issued by Dubcek and fear of confrontation with the Czech police.

(Continued to Page 8)

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Urges All Rushees

To Think Carefully-

It's An Important Decision!

Traffic Adds New Member; Mitchell Shows Flitty Play

By DANK MEADE
 "Let's take a boss look at another hot group..." We choose to look at today's music in a different way. Let's look at "Traffic's" second album—Traffic.

The addition of Dave Mason (guitarist-song-writer) as a permanent member has added a new dimension to Traffic. His versatility, combined with Winwood's already apparent genius, has brought out the group's full potential. Jim Cipaldi's drum work is consistently interesting.

Chris Wood's Woodwin work with Winwood would win welcome worth—and what words for Winwood? Wow! Traffic's not out to out-do anyone. "We are not like all the rest, you can see us any day of the week," (from "Who knows what tomorrow may bring"), says a lot about the group.

The songs in general, express their concern for each trying to live his own life—"make your own life up

if you want to, any old life that you think will do... just be what you want to be." Winwood is much more successful at achieving a unified musical thought in this album than in the Traffic's first album "Mr. Fantasy."

When listening to Traffic, please don't take the music apart—Let it take you apart!

Courses...

(Continued from Page 5)

toppling of his confidence and the poor fellow wallows in his pen. Again the subconscious has won and again perhaps a student of intelligence has been defeated. It wasn't the course or the professor who did the deed but the subconscious of the student's mind. So when the word "gut" is mentioned in reference to a course think twice before indulging or your mental health may take a turn which misses the mark.

J.A. TROTH, Jr.

Synthesis Process Creates Universally Liked Music

By STEVE ELMAN

(CPS) — The word is synthesis.

It began about two years ago, and the conclusion hasn't been reached. It started as a desire to make the original venture more interesting, and may conclude with the destruction of categories and the creation of a new art form known as MUSIC.

Butterfield and the Blues Project had the right idea — try to combine forms of expression presently existing into a new one that will appeal to everyone who liked each of the old. "Rock" and "Blues", and even the amorphous, maligned "jazz" began moving toward one another-cautiously.

Now everybody wants to get into the act; there seems to be a mad rush to fill the gaps with new categories. "Rhythm and blues" suddenly became "soul"; country and western met Robert Zimmerman. "Folk music" discovered Benjamin

Franklin's kite. It's turning into a love-in.

Rock even has schools now. There's Hendrix and Cream and thundering, body-bending amplified SOUND. There's the Ohio Express and Bosstown. Buffalo Springfield (define that one, I dare you). Al Kooper — what's that? A freaky one-man band that plays better than any other one-man group around.

The word. Say the word and you'll be free. The word is synthesis. Synthesis of musical forms. Maybe if we forget about some of these words we might even end up liking some of this stuff.

Suppose, just for a minute, that music doesn't really depend on categories at all. Suppose the reason Archie Shepp chooses to play differently from Charlie Parker is due solely to the fact that he wants to play differently. Not that he is trying to "synthesize" Bop and Avant-garde jazz, but that he is merely attempting some

(Continued on Page 10)

Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy," directed by Howard Kucher, will be presented by the University Drama Group tonight and tomorrow in Mitchell Hall.

The University Drama Group is Newark's only community theater open to all residents in the Greater Newark area as well as to university students. Admission for adults is \$2, high school students \$1.50, and free for undergraduates with presentation of an ID card.

Kevin McCann, AS2, as "Tom" is unjustly accused of being a homosexual. Recently appearing with the Arena Stages production of "The Days Between" also written by Anderson, McCann has received "best actor" award at several CYO festivals.

Richard Robinson, EDO, debuts on Mitchell Hall's

stage. He plays "Al," McCann's loyal roommate. Interested in music, Robinson plays the organ Wednesday

evenings at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Elsmere.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



KEVIN McCANN as "Tom" listens submissively to "Laura" played by Lorraine Beaver in the UDG production of Robert Anderson's, "Tea and Sympathy," being presented at Mitchell Hall tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

'Neath The Arches

Pinnings: Brother David Biloon, EG1, to Miss Hoyce Orr, GS3T.

Brother Master Garth Harding, ASO, to Miss Kathy Davis, Wilmington.

Engagement: Brother Allan Bernstein, AS9, to Miss Mary Ann Wolfe, Newark. ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pinning: Brother Ed Kuipers, EGO, to Miss Christine Vonderahe, Newark.

Engagement: Brother William Plack, '68, to Miss Georgeann Reffner, Morgantown, West Virginia.

KAPPA LAPHA

Pinnings: Brother David Yates, BEO, to Joan Beausang, ED1.

Brother Charles Seitz, BEO, to Jean Duggan, EGO.

DIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinning: Brother Richard Rathmell to Miss Carol Seningen.

Engagement: Brother Robert Eater to Miss Linda Gray.

Brother William Laughlin to Miss Mary Ellen Webb.

Brother Michael Hannigan to Miss Sally Askew. THETA CHI

Pinning: Brother Robert

Weis, BE1, to Miss Pamela Winegar, Spotswood, N.J.

Brother Jeffrey Smith, EBO, to Miss Elsa Pancost, AS1.

Engagement: Brother Henry Loveless, AS9, to Miss Donna Brown, Wilmington, Del.

Brother Raymond Holcomb, AS1, to Miss Shirley Heisler, Wayne, N.J.

Marriage: Brother William Merkle, EG1, to Miss Carolyn Beausang, AS1.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Pinning: Doria M. St.

Amand, ASO, to James C. Beachell, University of Virginia.

Engagements: Gary W. Aber, BE9, to Miss Irene Y. Cohen, Wilmington.

Miss Lynn Buckmaster, ED9, to Arthur Goldman, AS9.

Paul J. George, BE9, to Miss Pamela Lyn Drummond, George Peabody College.

Miss Mary Jones, HEO, to Chet Richardson, USMA '70.

Christine Swanson, NUO, to Spec. 4 Chris Walton, US Army, Vietnam.



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GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Epsilon Pi

With the first semester in the past, the brothers of AEpi are looking forward to an even more prosperous second semester. At present, all heads are turned toward anxious rushees, and tonight, all freshmen and their dates are cordially invited to our first rush party from 8:30-12:30 at the Great White Mansion.

Regrets to our newly elected officers: Garth Harding, Master; Richard Comly, Lt. Master; Marty Cohen, Exchequer; Mike Weiss, Scribe; Harry Goldberg, Sentinel. At the same time, regrets also go to brother Kreitzer on the loss of Mrs. Robinson.

Alpha Tau Omega

Believe it or not, one whole week has passed by, leaving only fourteen in the semester. And already most of us are behind in studies. At

this rate, when Creek season opens, we'll all be ready to forget it all and move out there full time.

Rush is upon us: Tonight the Tau House doors open to interested freshmen men and their dates. All come and be entertained by two groovin' bands and much good company.

We regret to say that due to special university ruling, all drinks must contain less than one tenth of one percent alcohol. Smoking is reserved for smokers, drop-kicks are disapproved of, and shooting is likely to bring return fire. But though you may be, or be able to see, straight, we guarantee you won't be straight faced.

Kappa Alpha

With Rush under way, we, the brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to cordially invite all rushees to a coat and tie house party Friday night. Two bands and a go-go girl

should keep things moving at a good pace.

One of the highlights of the break was a trip made by the more energetic brothers to see the sights of NY, although, probably through very foggy eyes. We hear that Brother Fox had a hard time while watching one of NY's finest barmaids.

While a great many brothers kept moving on down the cumulative trail, a few high notes were struck for education? The Den (home of Brother Brinch and Brother O'Keefe) was somewhat of an oasis in the midst of a desert of ignorance with its 3.2 cum.

We wish Brother Gerow quick recovery after his car accident before sem. break. Brother Mumford has decided to sell his bedroom on wheels for only 400. The "Lively" hearse will sorely be missed.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu welcomes back everyone, and, especially those freshmen who made it through that first semester of hell. Just think, only seven more to go.

A living, working fraternity should be a part of every young college man's life. A fraternity will offer you life long friendships, the experience of working together and learning together, and a chance to help others.

Fraternity life is not all parties and fun, however. You must remember that you the brother are responsible for all the bills and the upkeep of your house. Remember also that each house is different, find the one that suits you best.

Stop up and see us on Thursday nite and on Saturday nite for our party. Our doors are always open, any time. Thanks and good luck.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Spes have returned

from their rest and relaxation period after another hectic semester. Jean-Claude DelCampo and Jacques Vollendorf have returned

from the slopes of Vermont, while Pipeline Zinck is back from the Puerto Rican surf.

The brothers are preparing the house for the Spring Rush. New furniture has been added to the living room and the Alumni has given the house new furniture and rugs for our library. Sig Ep encourages all freshmen to attend our smokers and our Rush Party tomorrow night, and to participate in the Rush program.

An old Spe tradition came to its resting place atop Boot Hill when Brother Rathmell took the advice of that Special philosopher who said, "Go West young man."

Theta Chi

The brothers have returned in triumph after

going through exams at a record pace. The leaders for the scholarship deprovement award were Brothers Bandit and Bradley. Although Bandit was busy with his chores as a gator keeper and Bradley was butting heads with the likes of Bruno Sanmartino, it is obvious that neither have followed the fine study example of our academic elite such as Brother Purzycki.

For all those concerned, Brother Purzycki will be available for tutoring at any hour at the Cherry Pie chapter of Theta Chi. He will be assisted by Brothers Favero and Cornelius. Sod, another one of our academic stalwarts, has been lost to the Marine Corps. Due to Sod's determination, mental agility, and quick wit, the Marines think they have found a diamond in the rough.

We cordially invite all men to our party Saturday night at 151 W. Main St.

Czechoslovakia

(Continued from Page 6)

Simple acceptance of the reasons against a demonstration hardly seems very radical. But the values and definitions used in America do not fit so neatly into Czechoslovakia. The situations are immensely different. The enemy of the Czech students is not as much a repressive, unresponsive government as is the case in America. Rather, the enemy is Reality. So there is not the same eagerness to engage in open conflict with the government. And the consequences of a tangle with the Reality were noted in August.

Some people were dissatisfied with Dubcek, Svoboda, and crew. At the time of the strike a minority student faction was pushing for a public denouncement of these men. The effort failed to rally much support for issuance of a declaration, but it did clear the way for a later differentiation between personalities and issues.

Earlier this year, at the height of the Smrkovsky controversy, Prague radicals concluded that he was not worth a strike. But the issues underlying his removal were more important. These issues -- the clandestine maneuver to oust a governmental official and the unannounced agreements with the Russians over the management of the country -- were clearly worth a fight.

As it turned out, on Jan. 13, Smrkovsky voluntarily accepted a lower level post, in deference to a progressive Slovak, Peter Colotka, for the position of chairman.

The movement at that moment lost its vehicle for protest. But there are always other vehicles; the fifteen-member student suicide ring is that vehicle now.

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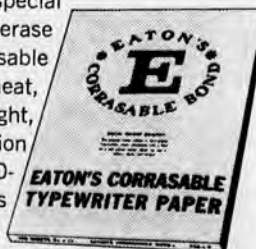
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DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE These students find exactly that as they excavated King's Lynn medieval port in England last summer. More students are needed this year.

English Site

Dig Open This Summer

A new and exciting opportunity is now available to students desiring experience in archaeological research.

Fifty volunteers are wanted for archaeological "digs" in England this summer. Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Merton College, Oxford. Then they split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site.

The program will begin July 12 at Merton College, and will disperse to the various sites on August 3. Students will work at actual

excavations in Southern England until August 22, when they will return to London for three more days. A final summing-up session will be held after which students will be free.

The cost of the program is \$725. This price includes round-trip air transportation from New York, sickness, baggage, insurance, accommodation during the seminar and excavation, three meals a day, cost of tuition, and all visits and admissions.

Further details are available upon request from Professor Ian A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 W. 112th St., New York, New York.

Course Evaluation Brings New, Revised Curriculum

A University of Delaware Improvement of Instruction Program is paying dividends after its first year of operation.

The development of a number of new courses, revision and updating of old ones, and modern approaches to class presentation and methodology are some of the results of the program.

During the summer of 1968, 11 faculty members were awarded grants to evaluate current methods and materials and develop more effective instruction programs. Both students and faculty were involved in the final selection of the recipients of grants. The program was administered by the University Committee on Instruction.

The recipients and a brief review of their results follows:

Dr. William E. Pulliam, assistant professor of education, developed a course to prepare students to teach high school social sciences through a more extensive use of audiovisual materials and considerably less reliance on lectures and textbooks. Special attention is given materials and strategies for teaching in inner-city schools.

PHILOSOPHY UPDATED
Dr. Frank B. Dilley, chairman of the philosophy department, analyzed the organization of courses to make philosophy more

applicable to contemporary problems and designed an introductory course to meet this end.

Dr. W. Brice Finnie, assistant professor of English, revised a course on the history of the English language to encourage inductive learning of the history of English, the nature of present-day English, and earlier periods in the language.

Dr. Kenneth J. Ackerman, assistant professor of anthropology, developed an interdisciplinary course on the anthropology of American culture, stressing the relevance and use of the anthropological or cultural perspective in examining our own culture.

Dr. Charles H. Böhner, professor of English, using the suggestions of a student survey, revised the structure and content of a course in American literature, including the use of audio-visual aids and seminar sessions to improve the course presentation. The course is being taught this semester.

MODERN TRANSLATIONS
Dr. Samuel Borton, associate professor of languages and literature, developed a new modern language course that is being taught this semester.

Dr. Paul Newlin, assistant

professor of English, developed a new senior seminar in Negro American Literature that is being taught this semester.

Dr. William Markel, professor of business administration, correlated programmed materials with the standard text in an experiment to improve the teaching of elementary accounting. The results of the experiment are being analyzed and, if the programmed materials are significantly better, they will be adopted as the standard text.

FAR REACHING

Dr. David M. Robinson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, reevaluated the "service" course in electrical engineering and developed a course for non-electrical engineering students and a laboratory manual.

Dr. Alan E. Rogers, associate professor of statistics, developed illustrations and class exercises for a course in computer programming and compiled essential student notes for a course in analysis.

Dr. James R. Krum, assistant professor of business administration developed a new course, "Decision Making and Research in Marketing."

Speaker Downs Military...

(Continued from Page 1)

country. Warning that the growing militarism in this country is a class tool serving the interest of the rich, Klonsky said, it must be stopped. The ROTC programs in the universities are evil and must also be ended.

The issue of ROTC on campuses should not center around whether it should be compulsory or whether it hurts the beauty of the campus but whether it is right.

"ROTC is nothing but an arm of imperialism, all it does is train men to put down revolution and reform here and around the world."

"There is no decent or humanitarian jobs any more," Klonsky said, "A teacher is nothing but a cop in the classroom. A social worker, a tool of capitalistic oppression, only manipulates the poor by throwing them breadcrumbs."

"The military is the middle man between the

colonized and the colonizer, while the counselor, teacher, and social worker is the middle man in an advanced imperialistic country." "They teach lies and now they need protection in the classrooms because the kids are becoming hip to their lies."

Klonsky, who is on a nationwide speaking tour, said the black liberation struggle and Vietnam are going to win. People are going to have to choose ideas. There can be no middle road.

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A BIG BREAK FOR STUDENT TRAVELERS may become a thing of the past, and posters like this one, recently on the Delaware campus, will come down if the bus companies' pressure on airlines is successful.

Commuters...

(Continued from Page 5)

threatened to vote against WHEN because none of their constituents could listen to it. At that time, they were promised a radio in the Student Center, so commuters could benefit in a small way from the expenditure of their money. The radio has never been installed.)

Bus Lines...

(Continued from Page 2)

the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by Feb. 22. Major airlines, and possibly the National Student Association, are expected to file such a petition.

American Airlines, which originated youth fare, believes the fares encourage air travel and should not be dropped. Thirteen other carriers supported youth fare and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position during the CAB investigation.

The decision, filed by CAB examiner Arthur S. Present, held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. He rejected the argument that the low fares were needed to generate air travel by young people and to fill empty seats.

Somehow the radio was lost in an administrative hassle, and it is unclear who is responsible for the radio silence in the Student Center.

Speaking of silence, there is the matter of the travelling juke box, which makes a nightly pilgrimage out of the Scrounge for some reason. The question of why students are denied this small amenity needs to be answered and the problem to be resolved.

In another direction, pressure could be brought on the legislature to end or reduce tolls on the Turnpike. This has already been proposed by one legislator.

If enough commuters were interested, the Association could have entered a skit in Women's and Men's Playbill. Several intramural teams could have been fielded. There could be one hell of a good party, or a hell of a lot of good parties.

A lot remains to be done. As a matter of fact, the rest of the unfinished business could probably fill another column, but who wants to bother?

The Brotherhood of Sigma Nu

Warmly extends a personal invitation to each & every freshman to visit our Fraternity during Rush.

Evolution In Music...

(Continued from Page 7)

kind of communication different from Parker's.

Communication, perhaps. A relationship between human beings. The most perfect form of relationship - one that transcends the mind and lets you feel rather than think.

If there has been any direction in the synthesis of modern music, that direction has been that of intensification of the relationship between performer and audience. Why does the Grateful Dead's new album have a short section that says, "Come on, everybody, get up and dance?" Why does the Jefferson Airplane prefer a hall where there are no seats? Why does Archie Shepp encourage people to move their bodies to his improvisations?

In a real sense, dancing helps to create the music of these performers. They are interested in response, reaction, spontaneous feeling. They want emotion rather than intellect.

It isn't surprising, in light of this most recent development, to see that jazz does not reach so many people. Young whites are drawn less to quiet meditation now than their parents were. Even this generation contrasts sharply with the beats of a few years ago. The beat trademark was a coffeehouse with TABLES and CHAIRS. The hip landmark is a hall, large enough to hold all the people it can possibly hold, a hall where people dance.

Jazz, it was once said, became unpopular as soon as people stopped dancing to it. Not precisely true, but nonetheless, something (called the intellect) entered into jazz and made it a music to be listened to and understood. Suddenly everyone was acclaiming Dave Brubeck because "he makes you use your mind." Hendrix makes people lose their minds.

So white kids went to rock as soon as Presley moved his body. And jazz followed. The New Jazz of New Music defied the concepts upon which intellectual jazz was based. It refused to be limited, to let an artificial

structure come between the emotions of the performer and the ears of the listener. And Emotion became as important as form.

Rock, in its own way, began as an experiment in violence. Violence that was implicitly and explicitly sexual. It quickly absorbed sorrow and fear from blues, and gained incredible potency in the hands of engineers, sound men and amplifiers capable of creating earth tremors. Space in which to breathe was added through jazz-improvisations made it possible to get into things because the things got deeper.

Most recently, the range of emotions exploited by country music was opened

when Dylan began recording in Nashville. Pathos and protest entered by way of folk music. Rock has expanded to accommodate the desire of its performers for expression.

It's happening everywhere. There are no real jazz musicians or rock musicians or folk musicians, or even black musicians and white musicians. In the end there are only human beings trying to make a contact that will pass by the mind and touch the heart.

That's what synthesis is all about, brother. That's why John Coltrane died. Not enough people would put down their thoughts and open their arms.

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Semester Ski Trip Offers Thrills, Chills, Spills

By JOHN FUCHS
Approximately 30 students returned to the university late last Friday night, weary after a week of skiing and night life that only Wilmington and Lake Placid, New York can offer.

The trip, under the able leadership of one of the best skiers, Bonnie Frear, was sponsored by the Student Center Council.

Gracefully gliding down formidable Whiteface Mountain near Wilmington, New York by day and swinging at the Sportsman's, the Inn, Freddie's, and the motel by night, the skiers spent a week that they will not soon forget.

Advanced skiers particularly enjoyed the trip, as Whiteface offers one of the greatest vertical drops in the United States. Even the best skiers never did make it down some of the toughest slopes without a spill.

The novice enjoyed the trip every bit as much as the more advanced. With the assistance of very able ski instructors, the beginners soon enjoyed the thrill of gliding down the silvery slopes. But the thrill often faded, as they eventually fell, covering themselves with the wet white stuff. With pride a little hurt, and sometimes a little bit more than pride, they once again tried to surmount the insurmountable obstacle: getting down without another fall.

Spots of bluish snow were a common sight, where a beginner in Wranglers had tried to catch an edge, but only in vain.

Nary a one of the skiers suffered a major injury, but many took home their share of bruises. Charles "Stretch" Levis, EDO, had the worst spill of the trip, as he broke a ski on the last day. It was not a surprise to the students on the trip, as many felt that fearless Stretch, only a beginning skier, was bound to break something sooner or later. They were all glad that it was just his ski.

When the adventurers returned snow-covered and bruised from the slopes, nothing felt better than a good hot shower. But this was hard to come by.

After a big meal served by efficient waitresses, the

Tours...

(Continued from Page 13)

Paris. Prices beginning at \$320 to \$495 are dependent upon extensiveness of sightseeing and land excursions. All provide for 20 nights housing and some with two meals daily with a French family as host. A language study program of 15 hours weekly may be included.

Detailed brochures on each of the three student tour programs may be obtained through local travel agents of Air France offices, or by mail to Air France, Student Tour Programs, Box 707, New York, New York 10011.

students headed off to the night life of the surrounding area.

The Sportsman's, the Inn, and Freddie's all saw their

share of the marauding skiers the first three nights, while a band at the Inn and a party in the motel lounge completed the exciting night life.

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DR. RENE COULET du Gard

French Professor's Poetry Featured On World Tour

Selections from a new book of 100 classical poems by Dr. Rene Coulet du Gard, assistant professor of French at the University of Delaware, will be read on a world tour by Pierre Viala, the internationally known French poet and actor.

Dr. Du Gard said that Viala will tour the United States March through June and continue on through Africa and Asia, reading his own work and selections from Dr. Du Gard's new book.

"Feux Follets" (Will o' the Wisp) was published in December by Editions du Sphinx, of Grasse, France, poetry publishers. Dr. Du Gard described his work as symbolic lyric poetry, dealing with life, the realm of dreams, emotion, and sensitivity.

"Feux Follets" was illustrated by Dr. Du Gard's daughter, Regine, supervisor of art instruction in the Phoenixville, Pa., schools.

Dr. Du Gard recently was awarded the Grand Croix de Commandeur of La Societe Culturelle et Philanthropique of Nice for his efforts in promoting understanding between peoples of different nations as well as for his accomplishments in teaching and writing.

Formerly a star with the Comedie Francaise and an amateur poet, Pierre Viala

Ft. Lauderdale Sets Hard Line

Fort Lauderdale policies regarding students visiting during spring vacation were recently clarified by R.H. Bubier, City Manager of Fort Lauderdale.

In a letter to T. Albert Nikles, Assistant Dean of Men, Bubier reminded students that ordinances prohibit sleeping in automobiles or in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach.

Bubier emphasized that all laws will be strictly enforced. This includes intoxication, narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise, or any other form of disorderly conduct.

Arrests and convictions will establish a permanent record and be reported to parents and school officials.

He recommended that students do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless they have a confirmed housing reservation.

On Intercultural Communications

GSA To Sponsor Discussion

The first graduate student-faculty round table discussion of the spring semester will be held at Howard Johnson's Polly Drummond Room tonight at 8 p.m.

Professor E.S. Glenn will discuss "The Introduction of an Intercultural Communications Program at the University of Delaware."

Glenn is directing a new program concerned with communication between peoples of different cultural and class levels. This program includes both a graduate seminar and a lecture series.

The lecture series will be co-sponsored by the GSA, and will be open to all university members. Glenn is interested in determining those areas of inter-cultural

communication which are of particular interest to graduate students.

Dr. Glenn came to the university from the Department of State, which he joined in 1947 as an interpreter. He was appointed

Chief of the Interpreting Branch in 1950.

He has served as personal interpreter in French and occasionally Polish and Russian, for the last four Presidents.

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Tours Abroad Now Offered

Air France has announced a wide range of travel and study programs in Europe for the summer of 1969. The program offers students the opportunity to travel, combine study and travel, or to reside with a French family.

Program one offers a varied choice of tours from 32 to 63 days in length. Tours depart from New York beginning June 12 through August 8; prices range from \$995 to \$2207. Available are choices of destinations and of modes of travel - high speed trains, local ferries and steamers, high speed hydrofoils, and air-conditioned motorcoaches.

Multi-lingual tour leaders from Oxford, Cambridge, and other British universities will accompany groups of 25 to 30 members. All tours include round-trip air fare, hotels, land transportation, and most meals.

Combined study and travel programs are tailored for pre-college students, ages 15 to 17 as well as college, and graduate students. Courses are offered at accredited universities in Mexico, France, Spain, Italy, and Austria.

In France, students study at the University of Aix-Marseille, the University of Dijon, University of Grenoble and the University of d'Orleans et de Poitiers. Courses include study of the French language at all levels, French civilization, art and history.

English literature, history, music, social and political sciences are among the offerings at the University of Oxford and University of Edinburgh.

In Austria at Salsburg, courses in German language, culture, and history are offered. Presented at the Academy of Fine Arts at Perugia in Italy are courses in drawing, painting, sculpture, design and theory of art.

Study-travel programs range from 44 days at \$995 to 60 days at \$1585. Fees include tuition fees and transportation, hotels, and meals.

Every Saturday, 21-day tours will depart from New York for stays in selected private homes in or near

(Continued to Page 11)



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Photo by Janet Herring

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English Professor To Chair Program

Dr. A.J. DeArmond,
professor of English at the



DR. A.J. DeARMOND

university has been appointed state chairman of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program for 1969.

A nationally recognized competition, the program grants recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English and recommends them for scholarship aid.

Over 8,600 students were candidates for awards in 1968. The NCTE also honors the teachers and the schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women.

Dr. DeArmond received her doctorate degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Schedule Troubles...

(Continued from Page 1)

estimated, numbers 1300. Large classes mean that upper level courses will increase in size or new sections must be opened. New sections require additional faculty members to teach them, she explained.

Computer scheduling and mail registration has provided at least one advantage, Mrs. Meyer said. A record is kept of which courses students want to take. This is taken into consideration by the departments in planning courses and hiring professors. Such course request information provided by students has helped "round out" departments. For example, she noted the demand for religion courses in the philosophy department by the general student body, especially PHL 204.

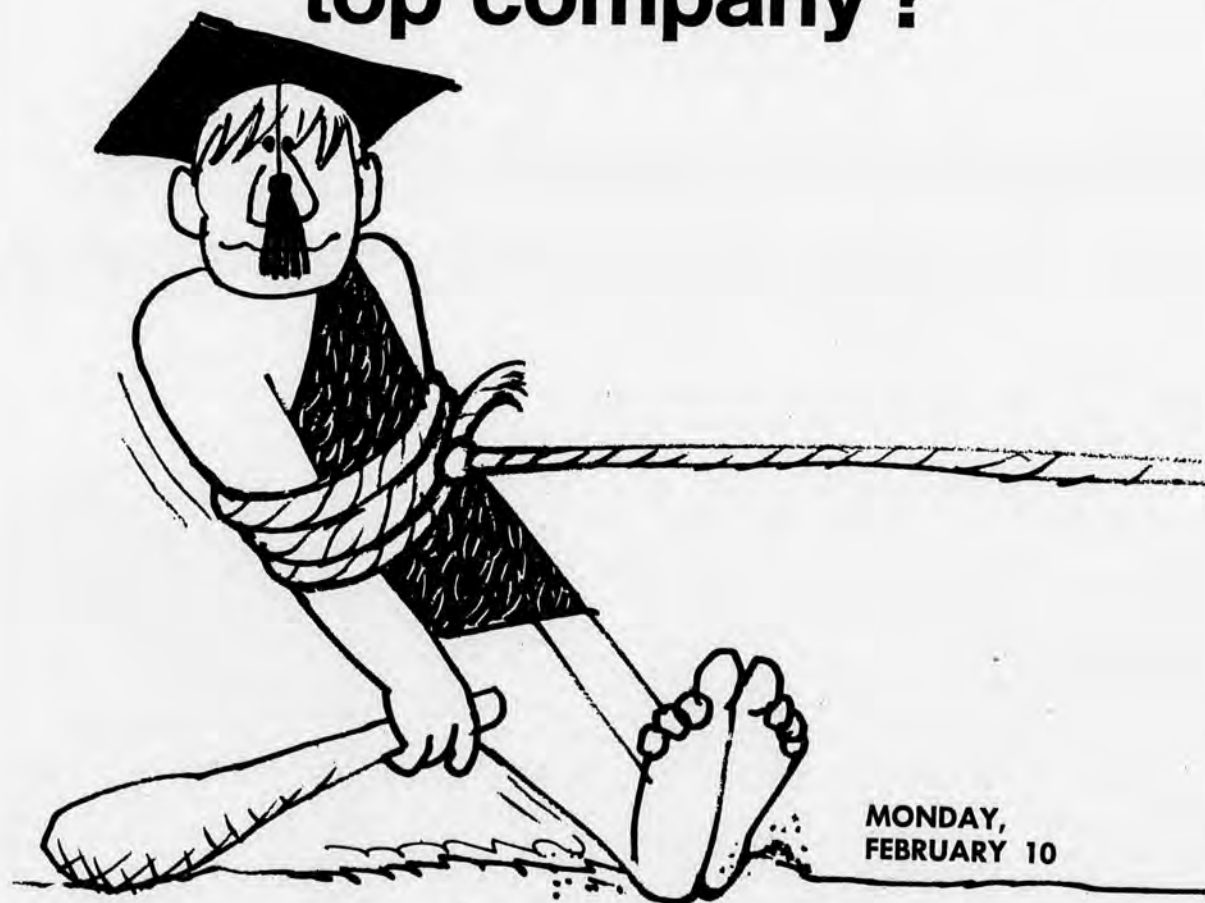
No tally was made of

course request in field house registration. When refused admission to one course, a student merely adjusted his schedule and requested a card for another. The "drop add" problem was resolved immediately.

With most of the work done by a computer which cannot predict a student's second choice after the requested course is filled, a student may find himself registered for less credits than he expected. Therefore he must go through the Records Office drop/add procedure.

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control; beautifies Sunoco service stations throughout the land; and recently broke through the billion dollar a year barrier in sales! Sound interesting? Sun is geared for growth. Perhaps we could use you.

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Navajo To Face SSS Induction

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—When he was drafted, Donald H. Bitsie, a Navajo youth, wrote his draft board, "I am an American Indian. I do not want to be drafted."

Eleven months later he went on trial in a court here, pleading that a 100-year-old treaty between the Navajo nation and the United States says the Indians "will never

kill or scalp white men nor attempt to do them harm."

Bitsie also said he is a follower of the Great Spirit, who teaches that men should not kill other men, and is thus entitled to conscientious objector status. "That is the way I live," he said.

But an all-white jury convicted Bitsie of induction refusal. He will be sentenced next month by Judge Lloyd Burke, who seemed to be troubled by the jury's verdict. "There were some peculiar circumstances, not usually encountered, in this case," he said. "The verdict probably reflects the attitude of the community as a whole."

Hagley Writings Now On Display

An exhibit which features a selection of the major books and articles from the more than 100 publications written by the 27 graduates of the Hagley Fellowship Program is now on display in the Hugh Morris Library.

Over 20 articles and pamphlets and nine books which deal with the history of the Brandywine region, American economical and technological history, and museum related topics, are displayed with illustrations, manuscripts, and artifacts.

In operation for 15 years, the Hagley Fellowship program leads to a master of arts or a doctor of philosophy degree in museum administration.

The exhibit was arranged by Paul Shaub, museum exhibit designer, and Mrs. John Scaffidi, a fourth-year Hagley fellow.

Lectures...

(Continued from Page 18)
be published by Macmillan & Co., of London in 1969-70.

The lecture series, presented by the University of Delaware's Visiting Scholars Committee in cooperation with the departments of history, art history, and music, is open to the public.

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Spring Semester Set

Mathematics Men Map Meetings

Some of the nation's outstanding mathematicians will speak on the spring term Mathematics Colloquia at the university.

Prof. I.N. Herstein, a leader in the development of the structure of algebraic systems, will lead off the 8-part lecture series on Feb. 7, when he will discuss ring and group theory of algebra.

All lectures will begin at 2:10 p.m. in Room 219 Sharp Laboratory on the campus.

Author of "The Topics In Algebra," a widely respected undergraduate text book, Dr. Herstein also has written several other books in ring theory and a number of math notes, one of which is being

published as a Caras Mathematics Monograph.

Caras Monographs are a series on the best research in pure and applied mathematics published for students, teachers, and scientists.

Dr. Herstein, now a professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, previously taught at Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Yale. He is listed in American Men of Science and is a member of several committees of the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Society of America.

He was educated at the University of Manitoba, University of Toronto, and the University of Indiana.

Lecturers in the series and the dates they will speak include Prof. Charles Curtis, of the University of Oregon and the Institute for Advanced Study, on Feb. 21; Prof. Peter Duren, University of Michigan and the Institute for Advanced Study, on March 7; and Prof. Morris Klein, New York University, on March 21.

Also, Prof. John T. Poole, Clemson University, on April 11; Prof. C.C. Lin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on April 18; Prof. A.D. Wallace, University of Florida, on May 2; and Prof. Raouf Doss, State University of New York at Stony Brook, on May 16.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 11, 1969

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(Continued from Page 3)

professor, english: John R. Mather, professor, geography; Wallace H. Maw, professor, education.

Wallace McCurdy, associate professor, chemistry; James C. McLaren, professor, languages & lit.; James M. Merrill, professor, history; Arthur B. Metzner, professor, chemical engg.; Herman E. Michl, professor, economics; John H. Miller III, associate professor, physics.

William H. Mitchell, associate professor, plant science; James Moore, professor, chemistry; William A. Mosher, professor, chemistry; Jerzy Moszynski, professor, mech. & aero. engr.; Ernest J. Moyne, professor, english; John A. Munroe, professor, history.

Franklin B. Newman, associate professor, english; Robert Nicholls, associate professor, civil engg.; Felix Nigro, professor, political science; Jerzy Nowinski, professor, mech. & aero. engg.; Richard A. Nystrom, associate professor, biological sciences; Jon Olson, associate professor, chemical engg.

Frederick B. Parker, professor, sociology; Edward J. Pellicciaro, associate professor, mathematics; Spire Pitou, professor, languages & lit.; John Preiss, associate professor, physics.

Elisba M. Rahn, associate professor, plant science; Arlette Rasmussen, associate professor, home ec. & ag. sciences; Harold R. Raymond, associate professor, physical education; Russell Remage, Jr., professor, mathematics; Malcolm S. Robertson, Unidel professor, mathematics.

Marcel Roethlisberger, professor, art history; Alan F. Rogers, associate professor, stat. & com. sci.; Edward H. Rosenberry, professor, english; Tom D. Rannels, associate professor, animal sc. & ag. biochem.; I.W. Fraser Russell, associate professor, chemical engg.; C. Roy Rylander, associate professor, physical education; R. Lawrence Salisbury, associate professor, animal sc.

& ag. biochem.; Paul H. Sammelwitz, associate professor, animal science; Anthony Searangelo, associate professor, education; Ernest N. Scarborough, associate professor, ag. engineering; Blaine G. Schmidt, professor, business adminis.

Edward Schweizer, associate professor, chemistry; Barry Seidel, associate professor, mech. & aero. engg.; John Shellenberger, associate professor, business adminis.; Jerome Siegel, associate professor, psychology; F. Wakefield Smith, professor, business adminis.; F. Loren Smith, professor, psychology; Raymond C. Smith, professor, ag. & food economics.

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J. William Weaver, professor, home economics; G. Cuthbert Webber, professor, mathematics; Richard J. Weinacht, associate professor, mathematics; Ferd E. Williams, professor, physics; L. Craig Wilson, professor, education; George Windell, associate professor, history; Robert H. Wood, associate professor, chemistry; Clinton W. Woodmance, associate research professor, ag. biochemistry; John C. Wriston, associate professor, chemistry.

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Wilson Authors Sociology Text

Dr. L. Craig Wilson, professor of educational administration at the university, is co-author of a new educational textbook advocating a dramatic reconstruction of school supervision. The book was published by Allyn and Bacon, Inc. last Saturday.

Sociology of Supervision has been co-authored by Dr. Wilson; T. Madison Byar, East Tennessee State University; Arthur S. Shapiro, Dekalb, Ill., Public Schools; and Shirley H. Schell, Delaware Technical and Community College.

The authors' new approach to supervision stresses the planning function rather than regulation and personnel control.

Dr. Wilson came to the university from West Virginia where he had served for a year as research and planning assistant to the Governor.

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WASHING POLICE - One compulsive U-turn artist - last seen playing solitaire in dark glasses - also enjoys driving up one-way streets the wrong way - reward for information ensuring avoidance of same - contact Mrs. Robinson at 308-0404.

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English Prof To Deliver Byzantine Legacy Lectures

Dr. C. A. Patrides, of the University of York in England, will deliver a lecture series on "The Byzantine Legacy" on three successive Mondays in February at the university.

An attempt to estimate the achievement and influence of The Byzantine civilization, the lectures will be given at 8 p.m. on Feb. 10, 17, and 24, in Room 130, Sharp Laboratory.

The Byzantines believed that the emperor was but a step removed from God. Dr. Patrides will discuss how this attitude was reflected in Byzantine art.

Other areas he will explore include various aspects of Byzantine literature, philosophy, history, and architecture and its relation to Byzantine thought; and the nature of Byzantine art, especially painting and music.

The Byzantine influence on European civilization, especially the Russian, will be another topic in Dr. Patrides' talks. Finally, he will establish the nature of the Byzantine legacy in terms of the political heritage which

presently divides East and West.

Each lecture will be illustrated with color slides of mosaic and icons and the final lecture will include records of Byzantine music.

A Senior Lecturer in English Literature at the University of York, in Heslington, England, Dr. Patrides graduated with high honors from Kenyon College and received his Ph.D. from Oxford University.

He taught English literature at the University of California at Berkeley for six years before joining the York faculty in 1964 as a university lecturer. He was promoted to senior lecturer in 1966. This semester he is a visiting lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is the author of a book on "Milton and the Christian Tradition," and has published numerous papers and articles dealing with English literature. He has been a contributing editor for a number of reference books and is currently serving as general editor for five volumes of Milton's poetry to

(Continued to Page 7)

Colonial Apartments Saved

(Continued from Page 3)

fixtures and improper wiring; a generally run down condition.

An agreement made by Fierman and city officials called for another inspection, completed Tuesday, that covered each apartment. The city assessed repair costs and the original owner would have been required to put that amount plus 10 per cent

in escrow with the city, pending completion of the repairs if he had not sold the buildings.

The new owners have initiated a daily maintenance program to prevent future degeneration. The laundry rooms have been cleaned and painted; light fixtures repaired; and fire extinguishers replaced. Mrs. Gunning added that extra

maintenance and carpenter crews have been arranged to step up the program.

According to Robert Edwards, city manager, "The buildings (on Tuesday) were the cleanest we've seen them in a year." The city submitted a list of further violations for repair.

The Department of Building Inspection was recently established. They plan to inspect all Newark housing units, including dormitories, at least once or twice a year.

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The new 1969 Schaefer Talent Hunt is hunting for you!

Last year, the Schaefer Talent Hunt discovered ten talented new groups and soloists. And gave them a chance to be heard on radio all over the East—singing the popular Schaefer Beer Jingle. With as much public exposure as they'd have received from a hit record!

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Now the new 1969 Schaefer Talent Hunt is hunting for another ten new groups and soloists to record the Schaefer Jingle. And receive the same kind of public exposure.

One of them could be you!

Who can apply? Any vocal or instrumental soloist or group. Anybody who sings or plays any kind of music—whether it's Rock, Pop, Folk, Soul, Jazz, or Country and Western.

You must be at least 21 and must submit a demonstration record or tape (on a reel) of your own choosing. You must provide all the information requested on the application, although you need not use the form itself.

Application materials are not returnable and must be received no later than February 10, 1969—so don't delay!

SCHAEFER TALENT HUNT APPLICATION FORM

Mail to: The Schaefer Talent Hunt, Dept. Z
P.O. Box 5467, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

Name _____ Age _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Performing Experience _____

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and must provide all information requested on this form, plus a demonstration tape or record of their own choosing. (Application materials are not returnable.) Applications must be received no later than Feb. 10, 1969. Not eligible to apply: Alcoholic Beverage Licensees and their employees, employees of The F&M Schaefer Brewing Co. or any of its subsidiary companies or its advertising agency, and the immediate families of any of these persons.



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Ivy League Schools Limit ROTC; Program Continues Sans Credit

Three Ivy League faculties have approved recommendations to restrict ROTC activity on campus. Harvard's decision Tuesday may be the most far-reaching because the head of the army program says he will recommend that military science be discontinued altogether.

Yale's faculty voted last Thursday to deny academic credit as well as to move ROTC to an extracurricular activity. The next day Dartmouth faculty members decided to phase out the ROTC program and, if possible, limit it to summer military camps.

By a vote of 101-32, Dartmouth faculty voted to reduce credit and after three years to eliminate credit completely.

Here the faculty also voted to limit faculty status of military personnel in ROTC to the senior officers. At Yale, the vote included taking away the title of "professor" from the military officers who run the programs.

The chairman of the faculty's committee on the course of study at Yale, Dr. Arthur Galston, said the decision was made "exclusively on academic consideration."

The Board of Trustees gave final approval to the Yale faculty decision two days later.

Harvard's faculty decision was approved by a vote of 207-145. The resolution withholds academic credit

from future ROTC courses, asks the board of trustees to end the appointments of ROTC instructors "as soon as possible after the current academic year and to make no further such appointments," and asks that the board deny ROTC free use of university buildings.

The possibility exists that the subject may remain as an extracurricular activity.

The program could not be discontinued until the end of the 1969-70 academic year because of agreements requiring a year's notice to the Department of Defense.

In the national ROTC program 17,000 officers were produced for the armed forces last year.

Foreign Study Grants Available

The Institute of International Education, with the concurrence of the State Department, has reopened the competition for grants to Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia and has announced that there will be one award to Vietnam and eight to Japan for the academic year 1969-70.

The competition for awards to Vietnam and Japan is now open, and the deadline for submission for applications is Feb. 24. The single grant to Vietnam is for research in Southeast Asian cultures. Applicants should be aware that library facilities are limited, and that, as a result research must be in primary sources. Suggested fields are sociology, university organization and student life.

Of the eight awards to Japan, four are regular study

grants and four are teaching assistantships in English. Two of the regular grants are for advanced degree candidates in Japanese studies, one is in the teaching of Japanese as a foreign language, and one is open to students in any field of the humanities or social sciences.

Advanced scholars are preferred for the study grants; graduating seniors or recent graduates should apply for the teaching assistantships. Only unmarried men will be accepted for assistantships; women should not apply.

Students interested in any of the above awards to Eastern Europe, Japan or Vietnam should submit their applications direct to Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

WHEN Symposium...

(Continued from Page 3)

Using the criticism and ideas offered, WHEN plans to renovate its approach to broadcasting to provide a service both to its customers and its listeners. Bryan Gordon, AS9, program director, is developing a new program schedule designed to meet student tastes in music.

Arba Henry, AG9, news director, plans to channel newsbroadcasts more to local university and Newark news by keeping daily contact with the administration, the departments, security, maintenance, the infirmary, the Newark police, and the Governor's office. To encourage the students to

report news events which occur in classes and dormitories, WHEN will award a gift for the best news tip each week.

Greer Firestone, AS9, general manager of WHEN, hopes to increase student participation and interest in the radio program by introducing new talk shows and faculty profiles, further covering intramural sports, and by using the newly-installed beeper phone system.

These new ideas designed to help WHEN recover from its "growing pains" will go into effect this Monday, when WHEN will resume its daily broadcasts.



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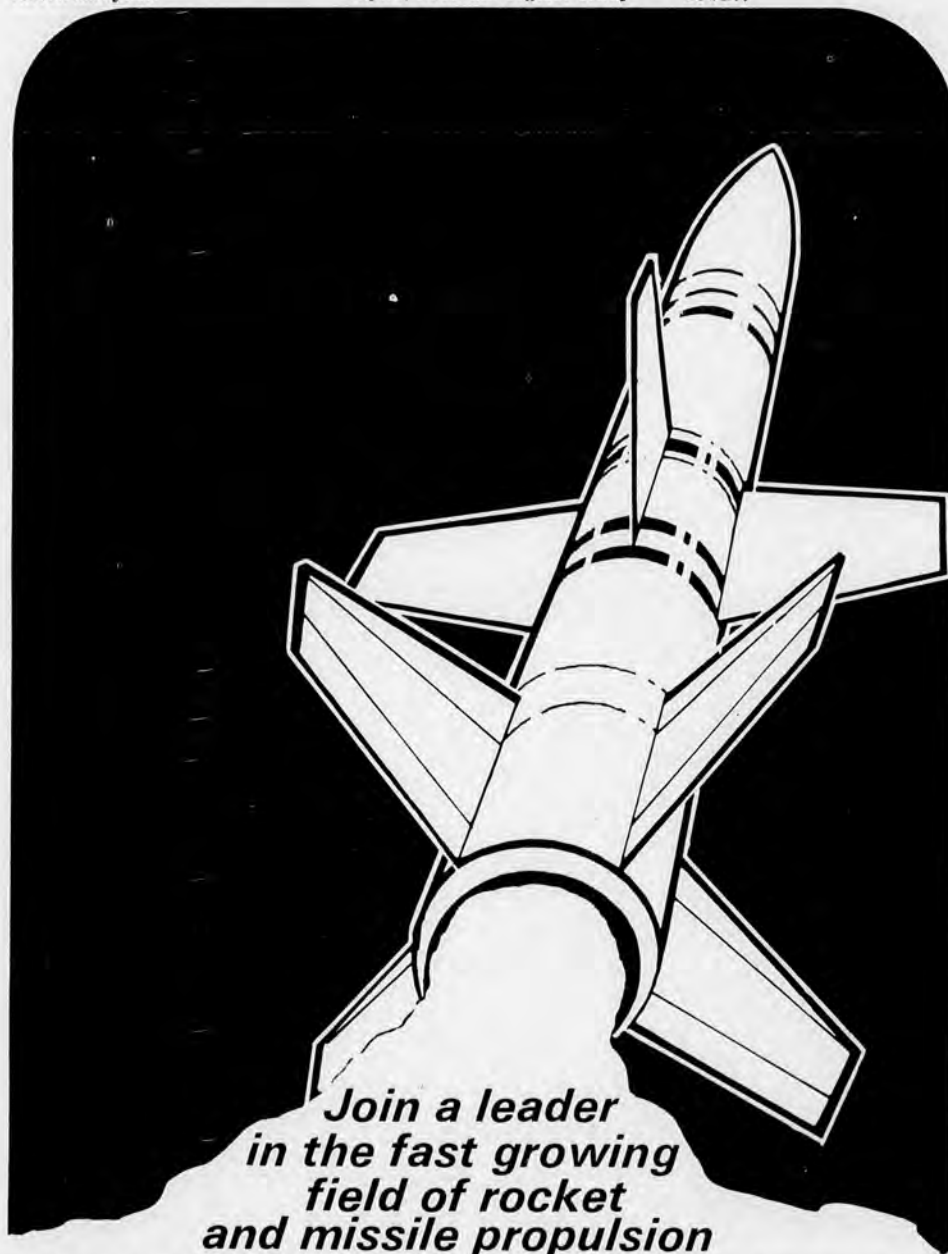
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Hens Drop Pair To Temple, Drexel

(Continued from Page 24)
side Delaware had the edge remarkably 57 to 44. This fact disturbed Coach Peterson as did the disclosure that his squad had outshot their opponents 80 to 58 and still lost by 12 points.

"These things make the loss even tougher to take," added Peterson, but as far as I'm concerned it only backs up my contention about how much facing Baum affected us. He's not only a great player but he has a demoralizing affect on opponents."

"I've voted for Baum the last two seasons as the most valuable player in the Middle Atlantic Conference and I saw nothing tonight to make me change my mind about voting for him again," continued the dejected mentor. "I'm glad we'll never have to face him again, although I do wish we had one more shot in the MAC tourney."

This seems a remote possibility considering the Hens record to date and their current lethargic play. However, they could still land a berth if they win the Middle Five title which involves beating Gettysburg twice and Bucknell. Delaware gets its next chance to prove itself against Gettysburg Saturday at Gettysburg.

LOSS TO DREXEL

Last Saturday night the Hens suffered the first defeat of their "second season" at the hands of an inspired Drexel team, 67-62 at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Drexel's victory revered an earlier 78-60 setback by Delaware.

It appeared that part of the Hens' problem was an inability to solve the Dragons' zone defense. The last time they met, Drexel coach Frank Szymanski, in his first year, employed a man-to-man.

NEW DEFENSE

"But we switched over two weeks ago to the 2-3 zone," Szymanski said. "Against Delaware we knew we couldn't match their height on man-to-man, but our zone was good and it forced them to take outside shots which is what we wanted."

Delaware jumped off to a 6-0 lead and four minutes were gone before Drexel

could finally hit on a lay-up by Paul Vandemark. But the Dragons were persistent, stuck to the game plan and with nine minutes still to go in the first, high-scorer Ron Coley's jumper from the key put them ahead to stay 18-17.

They continued to build on to the lead in the second half until it reached 17 points (53-36) with six minutes remaining.

STRIKING DISTANCE

However the never-say-die Hens battled back and on several occasions seemed

within striking distance. Delaware was down 63-57 with 1:30 to go and came within five twice in the last minute.

Dan Carnevale's layup with 15 seconds to go pulled the Hens to within three, 65-62, but by then it was too late.

"That comeback was the only thing remotely resembling a bright spot," said Peterson. "And it was with mostly reserves, since we had four starters foul out. But still we can't ignore our failings throughout the early part. We had Drexel 6-0 at

the very start and should have put it away right there."

Steve Jackson led all scorers with 23 points, while Jim Couch added 15. For Drexel Coley had 22 points and Drexel Captain Jeff Risell netted 13.

FROSH WIN

The Delaware frosh, with the new addition of 6-5 center Bernie Lane and the consistent play of guard Ken Helfand have begun their second half with two successive victories.

Against Drexel, last Saturday night Lane notched

21 points and Helfand 20 as the Chicks handily defeated the Engineers for the second time. After leading 43-22 at halftime Delaware coasted to what was then their third victory in ten outings.

Lane led all scorers with 19 points while grabbing 17 rebounds as the Chicks pulled out a sensational overtime victory over the Temple yearlings last Tuesday. Helfand, who had 18 points overall, scored four of Delaware's five points in the extra period. The victory brought the frosh seasonal mark to 4-7.

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Two tablets— isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely *non-habit forming*.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids*. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



Lacrosse Meeting

There will be a meeting of all varsity lacrosse candidates on Feb. 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203, Carpenter Sports Building.

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the lacrosse team is urged to contact Coach Mickey Heineken, 738-2253.

What do Delaware co-eds most desire?

Find out Thursday night, Feb. 20

Busy Dave Bent Heads Hen Swimmers



DAVE BENT streaks down the length of the Carpenter Sports Building pool. Bent, the captain of the swim team, is the workhorse for the Blue Hens competing in three swimming events and the diving competition.

Review Photo

If they ever hold a "Busiest Man on Campus" contest at Delaware, Dave Bent would win hands down.

Bent, the captain of the Delaware varsity swimming team, is involved in more activities than Hugh Hefner.

A senior from Wilmington, Bent has found

time for participation in a wide variety of campus organizations. He is vice president of the Student Government Association; the captain of Scabbard and Blade, the ROTC honorary; vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, vice president of Sigma Nu; and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an

honorary society for students majoring in education.

STUDENT-ATHLETE

With all of his activities, it is a wonder that Bent finds any time for studying. Somehow he finds the time. He earned a perfect 4.0 average during the fall semester and carries a cumulative index of 3.52 into his final semester.

"I'm pressed for time occasionally, but I don't have an ulcer yet," says Bent of his busy schedule. "I enjoy all of the activities, but I really look forward to coming to swimming practice every day. Our new pool is great. It gives you a feeling of pride every time you walk in for practice."

Swimming coach Harry Rawstrom also gets a feeling of pride every time Bent walks into the new Carpenter Sports Building pool.

TEAM LEADER

"You know, I'm very pleased and proud to have Dave for our captain," the Hen coach says. "He is a tremendous leader and he sets a great example for the other members of the team. He is so unselfish and works so hard that he commands great respect from his teammates."

Rawstrom can cite several examples of Bent's unselfish attitude. The first example occurred during preseason practice when it appeared the

Hens would be without a qualified diver. Bent, who had been primarily a butterfly and freestyle man in his first two years with the varsity, worked long and hard to become an adequate diver.

"Dave worked many hours on his diving and this unselfishness served as an example to the other members of the team," Rawstrom says. "The big thing about Dave is his ability to communicate with and encourage the other members of the team. He can do this because they recognize the sacrifices he has made for the good of the team."

WANTS TO COACH

Bent hopes that this year won't be his last connection with collegiate swimming. He wants to be a swimming coach, preferably at the college level.

"I am going to accept a commission in the Army in June and then I hope to go to graduate school," Bent says.

"I really don't know what I will do after that, but I know I would enjoy coaching. I like working with people."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Bent, Dave was a member of two state championship swimming teams under coach Joe Enney at Mount Pleasant High. He went to Bucknell for one year after high school, but decided to return to Delaware.

"I wanted to major in physical education and I wanted to be close to home," Bent says now. "I am very happy with my decision."

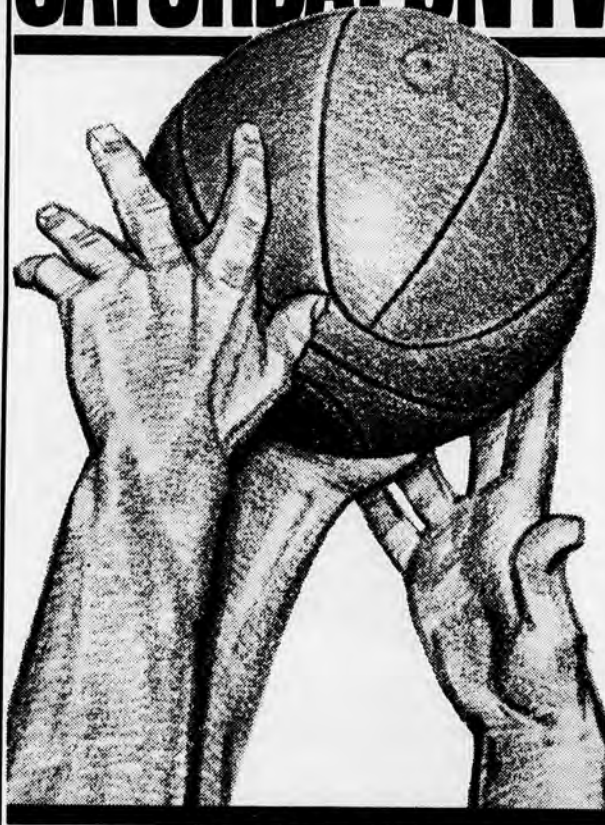
There are a lot of people at Delaware who are very happy that Dave Bent came home.

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Sophs Lend A Hand

Delaware basketball coach Dan Peterson has his own Theory of Evolution.

"There are three stages of development in the normal sophomore basketball player," Peterson theorizes. "In the first stage they hurt you, then they hold their own and, finally, they are ready to help you."

Peterson, whose Blue Hens travel to Gettysburg tomorrow night is happy to report that at least two of his sophomores are in the third stage of their development.

HELP FROM SOPHS

"Danny Carnevale and Dave Hottenstein have gone through the development of the normal sophomore," the Hen coach says, "and we know they are going to help us tremendously in the remainder of the season."

Carnevale and Hottenstein have already helped the Hen cause. Both came off the bench and did a fine job as the Hens rebounded from an eight-point deficit to defeat Lafayette 65-60 in their last game. In last Tuesday's loss to Temple reserve

Hottenstein led Delaware scorers with fifteen points.

REGULARS CAN REST

"Carnevale and Hottenstein have played more than the other three sophomores on the team," Peterson points out, "and their development will enable us to give the regulars more rest. This was a big factor in the win over Lafayette."

Peterson has stuck almost entirely with his five regulars through most of the Hens' first 12 games. The all-junior starting team played the entire game against PMC and the Hen coach substituted

only after somebody fouled out in some of the earlier games.

"The 'iron man' days are over for the starters," Peterson says. "We are going to use Carnevale and Hottenstein to give the regulars a breather and I'm confident that they will do a good job."

Carnevale, a 6-5 forward from Norwood, N.J., is the top frontcourt reserve. Hottenstein, a 6-5 native of Lansdale, Pa., will be used to give co-captains Jim Couch and Loren Pratt a break in the backcourt.

Four Hen Booters Named To Tri-State All-Star Team

Four members of Delaware's 1968 soccer team have been named to the All-Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware all-star team by the National Soccer Coaches' Association selection committee.

Ken Morley, a senior from Wilmington, was named outside left on the second team and is therefore eligible for All-American honors.

Goalie John Dusewicz of York, Pa.; outside right Roger Morley of Wilmington; and center forward Mike Biggs of Wilmington were on the honorable mention list.

The three linemen named--the Morley twins and

Biggs--accounted for 31 of the team's 34 goals as the Blue Hens rolled to a 10-3-1 record, the best season in Delaware soccer history. Biggs, a sophomore, led the way with a Delaware record 17 goals. Roger Morley scored eight goals and Ken Morley contributed six goals to the Hen cause. All three Blue Hens are graduates of Brandywine High School.

Dusewicz, a senior co-captain, established a school record for shutouts with nine. Dusewicz and both Morleys earlier had been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division team.

Basketball Manager

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the varsity basketball team is asked to contact Coach Dan Peterson in his office at the Delaware Fieldhouse, telephone number 738-2253. Fringe benefits.



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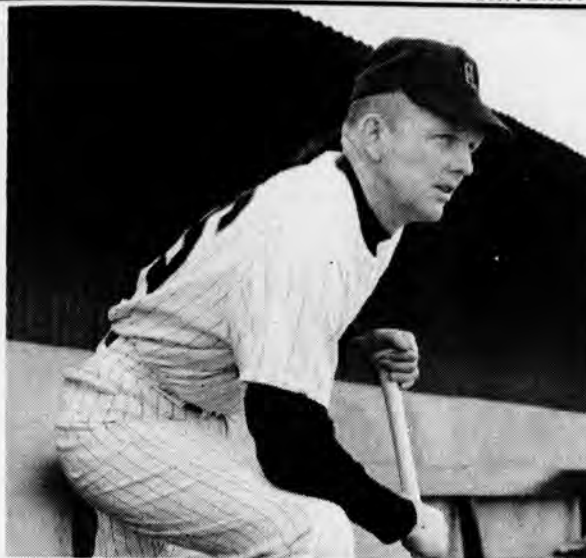
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New York N.Y.	WNEW	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat. Wed. thru Sat.	6:45PM 9:45PM 7:45AM
Providence R.I.	WPRO	Wed. thru Fri. Saturday	8:15AM, 12:15PM, 6:45PM 8:15AM, 10:15AM, 12:15PM
Boston Mass.	WEEI	Tu., Wed., Sat. Th., & Fri.	6:55AM, 6:30PM 6:55AM, 6:30PM, 11:10PM
Worcester Mass.	WSRS (FM)	Mon. thru Sat.	8:00-9:00AM
Springfield Mass.	WSPR	Mon. thru Sat.	5:00-6:00PM 7:35AM, 12:10PM 6:10PM, 11:10PM
Portsmouth N.H.	WHEB	Mon. thru Sat.	7:30-8:00AM
Manchester N.H.	WGIR	Mon. thru Sat.	5:00-5:30PM 7:30-8:00AM
Claremont N.H.	WTSV	Mon. thru Sat.	5:00-5:30PM 7:00-9:00AM
Hanover N.H.	WTSL	Mon. thru Sat.	5:00-6:00PM 7:00-9:00AM
Schenectady N.Y.	WGY	Mon. thru Sat.	5:00-6:00PM 6:55-7:00AM
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BOB HANNAH

Blue Hens To Make California Trip

Delaware's baseball team began indoor practice sessions last Monday in preparation for an ambitious 28-game schedule.

Coach Rob Hannah's Blue Hens, 15-8 last year, have 21 regular season games on the schedule and will compete against some of the best college teams in the nation in the National Collegiate Tournament in Riverside, Calif. Only nine of the Hens' 28 games will be played at home.

The Hens are scheduled to host Glassboro in the season opener on March 24. Road games with American University and Philadelphia

Textile and a home contest with Brown precede the California trip.

CALIFORNIA BOUND

Delaware will open the round-robin tournament against the host team, the University of California at Riverside, on March 31. Hannah's Hens will play both Indiana and UCLA on April 1.

The Hens have a day off on April 2 before playing both defending national champion Southern California and Western Athletic Conference titlist Brigham Young on April 3. Delaware winds up its tournament play with single games against Illinois on April 4 and Mississippi on April 5.

"We have never played against this type of competition before and it will

be a great experience for our boys," Hannah says of the tourney field. "All of the other schools in the tournament have outstanding baseball programs."

USC FAVORED

Southern Cal, national champion for the fifth time last year, will probably be the pre-tournament favorite. The 'Trojans were 45-14 last year.

"All of these teams play more games than we do and this will put us at a disadvantage," says Hannah, noting that Riverside has 17 games on its schedule before the tournament compared to the Hens' four.

Delaware will play 15 Middle Atlantic Conference University Division opponents during the regular season.

Thinclads Excell At Pitt; Quadrangular Meet

By CHUCK RAU

After bad breaks stymied the Delaware track team in the Philadelphia Classics, the thinclads bounced back to finish second or fourth in seven events in the Pittsburgh Track Classic last Saturday.

In Philadelphia, pole vaulter Steve Winter broke his pole in the early going and other bad breaks limited the other three Hens to a single tenth place in the stiff field.

Pittsburgh proved to be a different tale. Winter vaulted 13-6 to grab second in the pole vault. Captain Bob Johnson ran the 600 in 1:12.8. Bruce Regethal hit the sawdust at 22 feet, 1 1/4 inches from the starting line in the long jump and Jim Smith ran the 1000 at Pittsburgh Stadium in 2:17.6; all good enough to capture runnerup honors in the Classic.

Taking fourth spots against such schools as Ohio University and Xavier, were

Pat Walker in the 50 yard high hurdles, Jim Foster in the 50 yard dash and the mile relay team of Johnson, Smith, Rich Farner and Bob Edwards who were clocked in 3:31.4.

The two Pennsylvania Classics, however, were only

warmups for the big quadrangular meet with Albright, PMC, and Ursinus tomorrow at one o'clock in the Delaware fieldhouse. According to Steve Winter, the opposition will be strong in this "big meet" but "we're the best."

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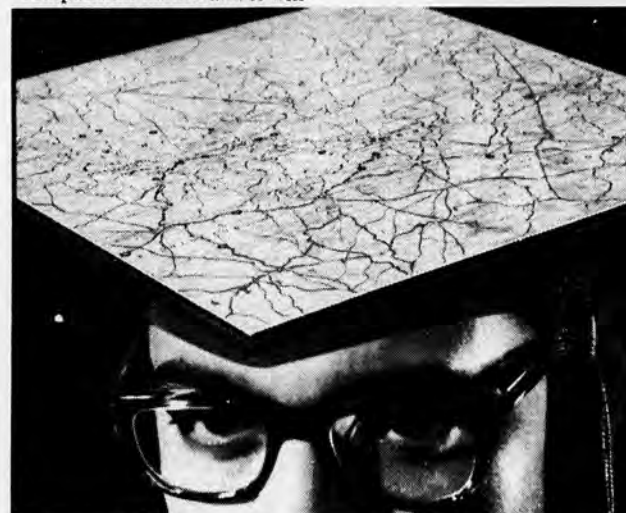
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Lose To Temple, Drexel

Hen 'Second Season' Hopes Fade

By ALLEN RAICH

Despite all the optimistic thinking by Delaware Coach Dan Peterson about a strong finish by his squad, the Blue Hens have nevertheless failed to find the winning touch in either of their two encounters during the second half of this basketball season.

Last Tuesday night the Hens fell prey to Temple, an MAC and Eastern powerhouse. The Hens trailed 46-26 at the half and eventually succumbed 75-63 following a futile second half comeback. The defeat was their eighth in 14 starts while the Owls log is now 12-6. Only one obstacle prevented the Hens from achieving an upset victory. This deterrent appeared in the form of 6-5 John Baum.

Baum, senior forward and all-Big Five selection last year, playing what he called an "average game" was superhuman on defense. The major cog in the Owls zone defense, Baum intimidated his opponents inside, cutting off Delaware's driving game completely in the first half. On no fewer than five different occasions the Hens had two-on-one breaks and Baum broke each one of them up singlehandedly.

THE STOPPER

"Oh, we broke through Temple's press time after time," Peterson remarked after the game, "but Baum was always there to stop us. He must have blocked six or seven shots in the first half alone."

Baum finished with 17 points, 15 in the first half, while also grabbing 15 rebounds. However, his mere presence was enough to scare Delaware into a 12 for 41 half from the field and 25 for 80 (31.3%) overall. In the first half alone the Hens grabbed 13 offensive rebounds, but their inability to cash in on these extra

opportunities, a difficult task with Baum roaming the key, proved fatal.

OWLS COMMAND

Following the opening tapoff Temple took a 5-0 lead which they never relinquished as Baum controlled the flow of the game at both ends of the court. The Owls shot 17 for 35 for the half as Baum, forward Joe Cromer (16 points overall) and guard Tom Wiczerak (13) easily penetrated Delaware's man-to-man defense. At the same time the Owl zone forced the jittery Hens into committing 13 turnovers as they entered the dressing room down 20 points.

In the second half Peterson's team staged a valiant comeback attempt but could never overcome the halftime advantage. For the first five minutes, the Hens employed a pressing defense and outscored their opponents 14-1 as they pulled within seven points 47-40 with 15:20 left.

Reserve guard Dave Hottenstein spearheaded the Delaware surge which aroused the interest of the 1240 fans who had not had many opportunities in which to cheer for their team during the first half. Hottenstein, replacement for the foul-ridden Loren Pratt who eventually left the game midway through the second half, led all Hen cagers with 15 points, including two steals which keyed the second half spurt. Center Ed Roth, one of the Hens' most consistent performers, added 13 points and 12 rebounds in a fine performance while forward Steve Jackson, who drew the unenviable assignment of guarding Baum, clipped in with 12.

MANY MISTAKES

"We weren't resting on

our 20-point lead," said the Owls' coach Harry Litwack. "But it was that one mistake after another which hurt - a bad shot here, a bad pass, losing the ball out of bounds..."

The miscues came so quickly that Delaware at one stage scored six points within 23 seconds.

But then Litwack made the move which crushed all Hen hopes when he inserted reserve guard Tony Brocchi in place of Bill Strunk. Brocchi played flawless basketball and provided the leadership and ball control which killed the Delaware threat. The 5-11 scrapper contributed one three-point play and Cromer two steals over the ensuing five minutes as the Owls regained their composure and once again built up a comfortable 57-42 with 10:37 on the clock. By this point the Hen offense had once again gone frigid. This margin bulged to 67-47 at 4:27, the largest lead of the second half. In the final few minutes both teams cleared their benches as the reserves



HERE YOU TAKE IT Jim Couch says to Steve Jackson as he, Jackson and John McMillen all stay in step working from a pro I formation to get the ball downcourt against Temple last Tuesday night. Even Delaware's tricky football formations didn't help as John Baum and reserve Tony Brocchi led Temple past Delaware 75-63.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

received some much needed playing time.

REBOUNDING EDGE

Final statistics revealed that the Owls had hit on 27 of 58 field goal attempts (46.6%). On the rebounding

(Continued to Page 20)

Frosh Baseball

All freshman baseball candidates are asked to see Coach Bob Hannah any weekday after 2:30 p.m. at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Inside Track

The Long Season

By STEVE KOFFLER



Delaware began its "second season" last Saturday night and the outcome was less than reassuring. In what should have been a nothing game, the Hens lost to a second rate Drexel team. Then, last Tuesday night, despite some second half heroics by reserve Dave Hottenstein, the Hens tasted defeat at the hands of Temple.

Something is wrong in the state of Delaware when a Delaware basketball team loses to Drexel. The Blue Hen team might have been coming off a two and a half week layoff due to exams, but under any conditions Drexel isn't exactly in the same league as Delaware.

"We just made Drexel's season," said a frustrated Dan Peterson in the deathlike atmosphere of the Delaware dressing room following the Drexel game. "We made William and Mary's season, we made Lehigh's season, and now we made Drexel's season."

"I never thought we were in the welfare business, but it sure looks as if we are. What's the trouble? What's the answer? I wish I knew."

So do a lot of other people.

The team's troubles probably go all the way back to preseason practice. Sophomore scoring ace Nick Scogna was thrown off the team for disciplinary reasons, other players left the team for one reason or another, and before Peterson could turn around he had only ten players left around which to build his club.

How correct Peterson was with the Scogna incident is debatable. Scogna led the freshman team last year in scoring and would probably have added offensive punch coming off the bench as sixth man. But the removal of Scogna from the team had maintained team unity which is indeed very important in fielding a respectable team. But the question is is a 6-8 season respectable?

Of the ten players that Peterson had left on the team, only four had any kind of substantial varsity experience. His reserves were inexperienced sophomores and Peterson was wary of inserting them into the lineup. The net result was that the starting five usually played

the entire game without a rest while the inexperienced sophomores pined away on the bench not getting any experience.

The flu bug caused havoc. The Penn game was a fiasco, the East Carolina Classic was worse. In what appeared to have been a good move, Peterson switched his front line and for the next two games he looked like a genius. Then "season two" began, and it was a replay of the first half of the season.

The story of the Drexel game has been a recurring tale for most of the long season for the Delaware team. "We missed jumpers, we missed layups, we missed free throws, we missed tip-ins, and we didn't rebound off the offensive boards as we were capable of doing," Peterson said.

There was still some hope for the Temple game. Drew Nolan their outstanding sophomore guard was suspended from school, the biggest Delaware crowd of the season, 1240 showed up, a lively Delaware pep band was on hand, and memories of a Pennsylvania game of a year ago were fresh in everyone's mind. John Baum stepped onto the court and it was all over before it began.

"He intimidated us just as he always does. He destroyed us in the first half when he stopped our driving game," commented Peterson. "Oh, we broke through Temple's press time and time again but Baum was always there to stop us. He must have blocked six or seven shots in the first half alone."

The Blue Hens need something, that's for sure. With the Drexel loss, the MAC playoffs probably went down the drain. Getting back to respectability with a better than .500 record may be a problem in itself.

But basketball is unpredictable. Delaware still has seven games remaining to play this season. They showed some promise during the first few minutes of the second half of the Temple game. If they can win all their remaining games convincingly, there is still a chance.

And then again as coaches have been saying for years and years, there's always next year.



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS, Dave Hottenstein and Temple's Eddie Mast seem to be holding hands as Hottenstein goes up for a bucket in the second half of Tuesday's game. Hottenstein, a reserve for the Delaware team pumped fifteen points through the basket to lead all Delaware scorers.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller