

# THE REVIEW



Vol. 88 No. 19 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE February 17, 1967

## Newark To Vote On Opposition To Expansion SGA Examines Representation

Newark City Council unanimously voted this week to strengthen the town's position in the current "town and gown" struggle.

The Council proposes to so strengthen the city by submitting an amendment to the city's charter to the voters in April. If approved, this amendment would bring an end to the university's exemption from the town's power of condemnation.

This power of condemnation, otherwise known as the property of eminent domain, maintains that any governmental or municipal entity, in this case the city of Newark, has the right to condemn any piece of property for reasons which they see fit. Such power is most often used to facilitate the widening or altering of streets and roads.

At the present time, all property owned by "the state of Delaware or any agency thereof" is exempt from this provision. The university falls under this condition, as it is classified as a state agency. It is also the town's largest landholder.

While a university spokesman and the Mayor of Newark, Norma Handloff, declined to comment on the action, City Solicitor Clyde M. England, Jr., spoke to The Review.

England reaffirmed his statement that the university is a state agency and thus the city is precluded from exercising its property of eminent domain on university property.

England further commented that the proposed amendment

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## Solomon To Examine Red Chinese Problems



RICHARD H. SOLOMON

In an attempt to gain more qualified representation of senators to the Student Government Association, a special committee has been investigating the present election policy for SGA senators, and recommending a more functional method of election.

Presently, senators-at-large are elected on a campus-wide basis, whereby all senators are elected by all campus residents.

## Presidents Seek Better Liason With Hullihen

The recently formed Student Advisory Council, designed to improve communications between students and administrators, met for the first time last week.

The Council is comprised of five student presidents: Pat Kelly, AS7, SGA; Paula Lance, AS7, AWS; Don Grimme, AS8, MRHA; Tom Povlitz, AS8, Commuter's Association; Jim Goodwill, AS7, IFC; and Cathy Bojanek, AS7, Editor of the Review; who met with Dean Hardy, Dean Collins, and Vice-president Hocutt.

In addition to this permanent membership, various administrative officers, faculty members, and students may be invited to attend the council meetings as their presence applies to the topic of discussion.

While the student leaders prepare a tentative docket, the final agenda is prepared by Hocutt and Kelly.

There are presently eight women and seven men senators. After being elected, the senators are then assigned to represent specific dormitories.

As a result, senators may be representing dormitories they normally have no direct contact with, or ones which may be on opposite sides of the campus.

Feeling a need for change in the election policy, the Senator Representation Committee, headed by Tom Sandbach and Pat Tate, and composed of all the present senators, agreed upon the following changes: ARTICLE VII - Section 16

"A. All women living in residence halls shall elect their own representatives. These representatives shall include district representatives, elected from districts determined by

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Got a problem? Something bugging you? Need an answer? Now you've got a way to take care of it--The Hot Line! The Hot Line, soon to be a regular feature of The Review, will answer questions ranging from the basketball team's record in 1905 to queries on university policy. Just send your question to The Review office on the third floor of the student center or call 737-9949. All questions must be signed but only initials will appear in the paper.

Got a problem? Let us answer it.

## Universal Service 4 to 1 Favorite

Drafting young men for military service may be favored by a vast majority of Americans, recent Lou Harris polls indicate, but not many of the experts at the November 11 and 12 National Conference on the Draft could agree on how it should be done.

Nevertheless, with the present draft law coming up for Congressional review, conference participants were intent on outlining the present alternatives. What new objections there were to conscription itself were snowed by the apparent impossibility of raising our present army through volunteers.

The draft itself has not supplied the military with more than a "residual" number of men since 1948, according to Dr. Harold Wool, the Pentagon's Director for Procurement Policy, but it poses a definite "spur" to enlistments. Wool said he doubted whether financial inducements could attract enough volunteers. Beyond a certain point, pay increases would not bring in significantly more people.

A poll prepared for the conference by Lou Harris indicated definite public preferences on the direction Selective Service reform, if there is to be any, should take. Conscription, according to the poll, seems to be an accepted fact of life. Only 12 per cent advocated a strictly voluntary army.

By nearly four to one, however, people favor the universal service program for all young men between 18 and 26, under which they could choose between a two year stint in the armed forces, the Peace Corps, or some other public service. While much of the conference's attention focused on such alternatives to selective military conscription, some of the delegates said they would be satisfied with changes in the present law, or that a few changes may be all that will prove politically feasible.

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"Path finders" seek out needed texts. (Photo by Don Schmick)

## High Book Prices Resented By Students

by SYD ARAK

Editors Note: University students, like college students all over the country, are feeling the squeeze caused by high initial cost and low resale value of textbooks.

In order to determine the factors causing this, and to obtain a clearer picture of the University Bookstore, the Review compiled the following article.

At the beginning of every semester, the perennial complaint of high textbook prices is again initiated.

There is no question that textbook prices are high, especially in relation to resale value, but determining the reason why is somewhat more difficult. The university Bookstore, being the only readily accessible outlet to students, naturally bears the brunt of the criticism.

Mr. Jack White, who as

Director of Materiel oversees Bookstore operations, explained that the Bookstore is an auxiliary enterprise of the university, and as such should be self-supporting. It is not, however, intended to make a profit. He emphasized that the primary purpose of the Bookstore is to provide a service to the students, and that it is constantly trying to upgrade and improve this service.

Along this line, White said that the Bookstore is currently undertaking a study aimed at determining whether prices can be reduced on all its items. The study, which consists of a comprehensive survey of costs as well as sales, has been

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## Faculty, Students Pan Grade System

In the aftermath of finals and grades, remaining students, faculty, and administrative personnel were asked their opinions on the validity of the grading system at the university.

The survey question read: "Is the present grading system necessary at this university?"

Dr. Lucia M. Palmer, philosophy: "Ideally, it would be best to have learning without the fear of grades. Students need a goal for studying. Presently, grades seem to be the best incentive."

Margaret Black, Counseling and Testing: "Individuals find pressure in any job. Just as achievement in schools is rewarded by grades, so achievement in industry is rewarded by advancement."

Dr. Stanley L. Deno: "There is no real grading 'system' as such--there is a relative standard influenced by teacher subjectivity. Moreover, there is no good theoretical rationale for the current grading system."

Dr. Charles A. Carpenter, English: "Despite certain disadvantages, I would like to see the elective pass-fail set-up. Such a system is sure to come. Also, a more exact evaluation is vital for advanced courses-

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# National Student Group Admits Use Of CIA Funds

State Department acknowledgement that the Central Intelligence Agency had been subsidizing some of the overseas activities of the National Student Association, since the mid-fifties, came this week.

The association is composed of more than 300 chapters on campuses throughout the nation where approximately 1.5 million students are studying.

Department officials privately defended the subsidy as necessary to offset the influence of heavily financed Communist student groups in international circles.

The State Department announcement came amid reports that President Johnson had instructed the C.I.A. to close out all secret programs of aid to student groups. The President has also been reported to have called for a review of all other programs intended to combat Communist activities in private organizations.

Officials said that the C.I.A. subsidy to the association, the largest student organization in the nation, had been in effect since 1952. The subsidy was made "covert," because it was decided that public disclosure of Government financing would have opened the organization to Communist attacks as an instrument of the United States Government.

Eugene Groves, president of the association, said recently that the subsidy had continued until last year. He said that, to his knowledge, the association was no longer receiving C.I.A. funds.

## LOSE LIBERAL STATUS

Groves' acknowledgement of the subsidy came in response to inquiries about a forthcoming article in the March issue of Ramparts magazine, which describes in detail the relationship between the intelligence agency and the student organization.

Despite the explanation of the subsidy given by the State Department, the leaders of the student group said they believed that the disclosure of their relationship with the C.I.A. had put the future of their organization in great doubt.

It could destroy the association's credibility as an independent and liberal student group with students both home and abroad. The student leaders said they were concerned that those foreign students

who had worked with the association would be hurt.

Since then, one student officer said, there has been a great emotional anguish among

the staff. "Ninety per cent of them wouldn't have had anything to do with the organization if they'd known about the C.I.A. business."

# Psychologist To Discuss Topic Of Child Discipline

Noted child psychologist, D. Keith Osborn, will lecture on child discipline Wednesday in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

His lecture is the highlight of his two day stay at the university as visiting scholar in the College of Home Economics. During his stay Dr. Osborn will also visit class rooms, conduct discussions and seminars and consult faculty members.

Osborn is chairman of the Community Services of the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life. He recently published "Readings from Childhood Education" and coauthored "Creative Activities for Young Children" which is in its third edition.

Before joining the Merrill-Palmer Institute in 1952, Osborn taught at Wayne State University and the Universities of Georgia and Tennessee.

A graduate of Emory University, Osborn received his

master of arts degree from the University of Iowa and his Ph. D. in education psychology from Wayne State.



DR. D. KEITH OSBORN

# Formal Rush Draws To Close With Silent Period, Bidding

Fraternities scheduled parties for tonight and tomorrow night as IFC rush for 1967 draws to a close. Rush will end next week as freshmen and fraternities submit bids to the Office of Student Services.

Parties tonight will be held at Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Tomorrow night parties will be held at Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi. As before, parties will run from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

The last formal event of

# Lower Voting Age SGA Backs State Bill

Senate Bill 12 of the Delaware Legislature proposes lowering the voting age in the State of Delaware from 21 to 18.

On Wednesday, the Student Government Association passed a resolution to support the state bill, which was introduced by Senators Manning, Holloway, and Dineen.

The bill has been previously introduced several times, but never gained approval of both houses of the state legislature. It is expected to gain the approval of both houses, and of Governor Terry. Terry has already expressed acceptance of the lower voting age in a Monitor magazine survey (see the November 11 issue of The Review).

Senator Manning recently expressed enthusiasm at the prospect of the bill gaining the support of the SGA. Members of the SGA Senate feel that the passage of such a bill will directly affect the majority of Delaware resident students at the university.

In other business, it was announced that campus-wide student government elections will be held on April 18 and 19. Petitions will be available on March 20, in the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Center, and in the Office of Student Services.

The Campus Chest com-

mittee reported that an attempt will be made to extend the program into two phases.

The first phase would center on fund-raising activ-

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# Federal Grant Helps Fellows In Humanities

Grants amounting to \$32,400 from the National Endowment for the Humanities will enable the university to almost double its cooperative programs with the Winterthur Museum and the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation during 1967-68.

Each of the six fellowships supported by the federal grant will provide a stipend of \$2,400 at a rate of \$200 per month; an additional \$500 for travel, dependents, and other purposes; and a cost-of-education grant of \$2,500.

This increase in available fellowships will permit the university to name eight recipients from the fifty applicants for the next academic year.

Wayne Craven, coordinator of the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture and associate professor of art history at the university, said he expects that the program will continue to accept three students who are paying their own way, raising the total Winterthur enrollment to 11 first-year students.

The Winterthur master's degree program covers two academic years, and includes 41 credit hours at the university, 6 hours of thesis work, and some 400 hours of museum experience.

The joint effort by the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation and the university trains college graduates with interests in the economic, social, cultural, intellectual, or political aspects of American Business, industry, or technology.

George H. Gibson, coordinator of graduate programs for the Foundation and assistant professor of history at the university, said the new grant is a tremendous boost for the program.

# APO Plays Host To Sweethearts

Zeta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, acted as host for this year's Conclave Sweetheart Dance Saturday night for colleges in Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania.

Chapters of the conclave sending members were Albright, Drexel, LaSalle, and West Chester. Special guest was Frank McMullen, past-president of the chapter and current vice-president of the National Alumni Association.

Barbara Hanley, representative from West Chester, was chosen Conclave Sweetheart by President and Mrs. John A. Perkins, and Dean and Mrs. Donald P. Hardy. She is an education major and works on the campus radio station in her spare time. Zeta Sigma was represented by Elaine R. Gibson, AS9.

On Monday night, the fraternity held its election, and the new officers were installed. Elected were: president, Charles Townsend, AS8; 1st vice-president, George McDowell, ED9; 2nd vice-president, Leo Treadway, AS8; fellowship chairman, Tom Gulya, ASO; treasurer, Jack Yourtee, EG8; assistant treasurer, Ed Custer, AS8; corresponding secretary, Burt Pyle, AS8; recording secretary.

# Anthropology Club Sponsors Lecture Series About Africa

"Tribal Cultures and Modern Africa" is the theme of five lectures to be presented this semester by the Anthropology Club at the university.

All lectures, to be held on Wednesday evenings, are open to the public without charge and are scheduled at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

The series is co-sponsored by the department of sociology and anthropology, the Division of Urban Affairs, and the visiting Scholars Subcommittee.

"Tribal Arts of Africa," by Mrs. Margaret Webster Plass,

research associate and curator of the African Collections at the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania, will launch the series on Wednesday.

Subsequent lectures include: "Witchcraft Theories in an Empirical Setting" by Dr. Igor Kopytoff, associate professor of anthropology, University of Pennsylvania, and "Patterns of African Urban Development" by Dr. William B. Schwab, professor of anthropology, Temple University, on March 8 and 22, respectively.

"An African View of Africa,"

a forum of African students from the university on April 12, and "The Fundamentals of African Cultures" by Dr. Daniel P. Biebuyck, H. Rodney Sharp, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at the university.

## CAR WASH

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a car wash for the benefit of Vietnamese War Orphans. The car wash will be held tomorrow, from 10 am to 5 pm in the university parking lot across from the Deer Park. Price- \$1.

Islamic night, a program to be presented tonight by the Cosmopolitan Club to clear up general misinformation about Islam, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

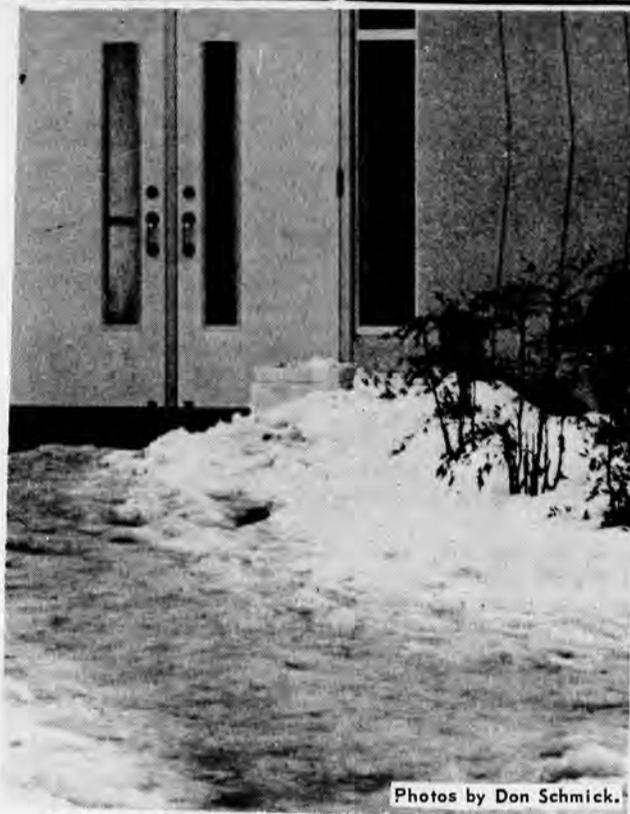
The speaker will be Khaled Nizami of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, a graduate student in civil engineering at the university.

Slides on Islamic architecture from different countries will also be shown.

# Is This The Same Campus?



The hazard of snow and ice has been removed from the bicycle racks at the Student Center.



Photos by Don Schmick.

While the front doorway of Gilbert C went unshoveled.

## Weekend Includes Dramatic Insight

The weekend drama workshop will be held at the university under the leadership of David Shaber, producer, author, and lecturer.

Shaber will lead graduate and undergraduate students from the drama department and interested actors from the community in practical applications of the Stanislavsky method.

Thomas Watson, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech, praised Shaber's achievements: "I worked with Mr. Shaber at the University of Buffalo, and found that he brings real insight into the problems of scene development for the actor."

Watson announced that the initial meeting, to which both participants and observers are invited, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the Mitchell Hall stage. It will consist of general method exercises and casting of specific assigned scenes drawn from Chekhov, O'Neill, Williams, and Shakespeare.

### OPEN REHEARSAL

Tomorrow there will be open rehearsals of each scene from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. After a final run-through on Sunday from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., there will be a final presentation, open to the public, followed by a discussion period.

Shaber has conducted similar weekend workshops at over 30 colleges and universities, including New York University, Princeton University, Tufts University, and the Yale University Drama School.

After undergraduate work at Western Reserve University, he received a master's degree in arts there, and subsequently a master's degree in fine arts from Yale University Drama School.

For four years, he was associated with the New York

Actor's Studio, spent one year on the television production staff of CBS, and served as production co-ordinator of the American National Theatre Association for a year.

A teacher at NYU since 1961, he has also taught at Smith and Allegheny Colleges.

## Graduate Funds To Be Increased

Additional funds for fellowships for doctoral study have been made available by the Federal government for "graduate students who show promise of developing into good college and university teachers," reported the United States Office of Education.

Approximately \$82 million will be obligated during fiscal year 1967 to cover the cost of the 6,000 new graduate fellowships plus some 9,000 awards continuing from previous years.

Fellowships are allocated to various departments and awarded by them to students. Delaware will have twelve new positions for the 1967-68 year. "This is the largest number of new fellowships that the university has had. Altogether there will be twenty-seven awards," she continued.

The fellowship program, administered under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, has a double purpose; to increase the number of well-qualified college and university teachers and to develop and expand the capacity of doctoral study facilities throughout the country.

Anyone interested in applying for the fellowships should contact his department chairman. Most of the awards are made by April.

Because of the University Band Concert, the Scrounge will close at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

## Visual Instruction?

# ETV Course Proves Successful

Last spring the Teaching Resources Center of the university conducted an experiment, the findings of which lend considerable justification to televised in-service courses in the state of Delaware.

Under the direction of Donald S. Campbell, instructional technologist, the center planned and video-taped an Extension division course, Basic Arithmetic Concepts for Elementary School Teachers, (Mathematics 250) making it the first locally-produced course to be distributed by statewide closed-circuit television system, which all public schools are equipped to receive.

188 people, including teachers, parents, and college students, saw and heard Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, H. Fletcher Brown professor of mathematics, for 15 one-hour afternoon sessions.

## Campus Contest To Select Girl

Selection of a candidate for Glamour's "Ten Best-dressed College Girls" Contest will be held Wednesday at 6:45 p.m., in Thompson Hall Lounge.

Under the sponsorship of AWS, the selection of a representative will be made by a committee composed of: Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women, Margaret Holloway, of the clothing & Textile dept., David Wolf, Assistant Director of Residence, Patrick Kelly, SGA president, and James Goodwill, IFC president.

Committee standards for the best dressed girl on campus include: a clear understanding of her fashion type, individuality in her use of colors and accessories, imagination in managing a clothes budget, a suitable campus look, and deft use of make-up.

The general purpose of the course was to acquaint the elementary mathematics teachers with the "new math" on a rather sophisticated level. Rather than dwelling on methodology, Dr. Webber emphasized a sound understanding of the material, believing it would result in better teaching and comprehension.

In addition, those students who were registered to receive credit for the course were required to attend a weekly seminar, where they met with local university-appointed instructors for the purpose of discussing the week's

lesson and asking questions.

At a seminar during the 14th week of the course, the students were asked to complete a questionnaire designed by the Teaching Resources Center the purpose of which was to obtain attitudes toward televised instruction.

While roughly 90 per cent of the respondents found the course both valuable and interesting, and 36 per cent felt they had learned just as much by television as they would have in a traditional classroom with a "live" teacher, 30 per cent indicated they would rather have had a "live teacher, and 31 per cent were

## String Quartet Features Guest Artist In Concert

Guest artist of the university's resident string quartet will be Sylvia Glickman of the Haverford College faculty in a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Mitchell Hall.

She will be featured in the quartet for piano, violin, viola, and cello in C minor, Opus 60, by Johannes Brahms. This quartet is the last of three similar works by the famed composer, and its extraordinarily beautiful slow movement is considered one of the finest ever written.

"Trios for Two Violins and Cello" by Luigi Boccherini is representative of an intermediate link in the evolution of the string quartet for the Baroque trio sonata, and is scheduled. Also Claude Debussy's "String Quartet, Opus 10,"

which combines delicate sensual beauty with masterly formal construction.

Members of the ensemble are Lawrence Shapiro, first violinist; Haim Shtrum, second violinist; Richard Foodin, violinist; and John Thurman, cellist.

Final concerts will be held March 27, and May 10, and will present works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Bartok, and Schoenberg. All of the programs are open to the public without charge.

### OCS ORIENTATION

An orientation meeting will be held at the Military Science Department at 12 noon Tuesday to explain the Officer Candidate program for college seniors.

All seniors who have not taken Advanced ROTC are invited to attend this orientation.

Eligibility requirements and the general program will be presented. Counseling and testing arrangements will be made for those interested in attending OCS.

Applications for student teaching, for either fall '67 or spring '68, are due by March 1, 1967. The forms may be secured in the student teaching office, 105 Alison Hall.

# Fresh Air

Representatives from the administration, faculty, and student body met last Tuesday for what many hope will be a fruitful attempt on all sides to successfully air ideas, discuss differences, and generally improve the student-administrative relations at the university.

After the outcries raised last semester over the lack of successful communications and the inability of student leaders to discuss their problems frankly with the administration, the new advisory committee may be just the breath of fresh air that this campus needs. If the first meeting served nothing more than to give the members a common reference point, it showed that there is some way to dent the barrier which students sense when meeting school officials.

The ability of students to express their opinions candidly to administrative personnel, and the efforts of officials to understand, if not agree with, student concepts are the two links in a communication chain which has floundered on many campuses across the country. It seems that for every new idea that a student body initiates, there are always some critics who cry about Berkeley and fear the same happening on their own campus.

Although we doubt that anything of the like could happen here, the best way to fight such an attitude is to open a channel in which students and school officials could rationally air their opinions; this was the purpose for which the committee was formed. It will be interesting to watch further developments, and equally more gratifying to see if the members can succeed in setting up a working dialogue.

# Snow Job

The past week has been an exciting one for students at the U of D. Living dangerously became an everyday thing as everyone tried to keep his balance on icy sidewalks, slippery curbs, and (best of all) those treacherous steps all over campus!

The Daily Princetonian, which says there is not much excitement at Delaware, has obviously never been here for a week after a snowstorm. As one walks over paths as traveled as the one from the Library to the Student Center, he can be amused by the sight of student after student losing their balance and falling ignominiously onto the cold, hard ice. There is also the added thrill of knowing that at any minute you may be one of the unfortunates who loses his footing.

All Delaware students owe their heartfelt thanks to the university snow removal crews, for providing us with this entertainment for a solid week. For days they steadfastly shoveled such out of the way walks as the one in front of Old College and allowed the important ones to freeze, so that the maximum number of students could enjoy this new winter game.

Unfortunately, the public spirit of these workmen has now been undone by the sun, and students will have to return to dull, drab, conventional dry sidewalks. We can all look forward to the next snowstorm, however, when this same intelligent spirit will again manifest itself.



"To achieve a Vietnam peace settlement, we are ready to talk anytime, anywhere..."

--President Johnson



# Department Of Defense Offended

by BOB DARDEN

It seems as though our Department of Defense has shown itself to be rather thin-skinned. The department Tuesday canceled 13,000 subscriptions to a Presbyterian Sunday school magazine because of a poem on napalm by a 12-year-old girl. The poem appeared in the February issue.

The poem was described as "an embarrassing item concerning Vietnam. Cancellation was recommended by the religious education advisory group of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

This is rather difficult to understand. Is it really crippling to the war effort to realize that children do not all condone napalm?

In case anyone is wondering what happened to the "cow pasture" tiles in the Student Center hallway, they were removed because they weren't fireproof (as attested by the many cigarette burns which decorated it). It was a nice try, anyway.

Remember A Parent? His letter appeared on the Letters

page last semester. It opened, "Three cheers for President Perkins," and closed with a five-dollar bet that it would not be printed. It was printed in spite of our regular policy concerning anonymous letters, and we did receive the five dollars. Attached to the bill was a note: "Here's your five dollars. You're good kids." We all wear white hats, too.

The topic of this week's feature freakout is the Delaware coed (see p. 9). It seems, however, that the award for the Most Abused Coed Of The Year 1967 will go to Pam Brewer of the University of Florida. Miss Brewer was placed on probation for "inappropriate conduct" as a result of a nude photo of her which appeared in an off-campus magazine.

It should be added here that Miss Brewer is over 18, and that she had permission from her parents to pose for the publication. A spokesman for a group of about 150 protestors said that the group would maintain a vigil in the administration building until

it was explained what right the school had to punish Miss Brewer.

This entire situation brings up at least two serious questions, the first of which has already been posed: What right has the University of Florida to take this action? The second, our own, is, "What would happen here?"

I would try it as a test case, but since I have had no offers to pose nude (nor is it likely), we will just have to sit tight and wait for a similar situation to present itself.

Despite the fact that we don't consider the university to be a paragon of progressiveness, we can't bring ourselves to think that our university would duplicate the prudish, narrowminded action of the Florida administration.

The state legislature has recently introduced a bill lowering the voting age to 18. The arguments in favor of this proposal are well-known, and I'm running out of space, but there is just enough room to say, "Congratulations!"



MEMBER

## THE DELAWARE REVIEW



PRESS

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**THE REVIEW**

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# Report To Parents Lauded

By ED EZRAILSON

The Delaroid Corporation President's Report to Parents for the Year 2065-66 as presented at a meeting of the Board of Parents:

I, as president of the Delaroid Corporation, wish to greet all of you and say "well done." We have doubled our output and meticulously kept the quality of our product high. We have doubled our output degree requirements three-fold to meet an ever enlarging industrial society. In short, ladies and gentlemen, parents of Delaroid's Children, our corporation is at its highest peak. (Spontaneous Applause)

Almost every department has made tremendous advances during my administration. The Chemical Engineering department, for

## Cinema Center

### F451° Features Burning Books

For those theatre goers who like bedroom scenes, Fahrenheit 451, starring Julie Christie and Oskar Werner should prove most entertaining.

The film, an adaptation of Ray Bradbury's novel, takes us into a future society. Books are considered an evil of this society and special "firemen" have the job of burning every book found. (Anyone who has attended an end of year school student book burning will question the originality of the theme.) The theme unfolds with Oskar Werner, playing the part of one of these firemen. Advanced technique for destroying written matter intrigues the viewer, along with some rather superb photography.

In his role as Montag (the fireman) Werner begins to question what this whole book-burning routine is all about. It is explained by his fanatic superior, Cyril Cusak, as the Fire Captain, that books create tensions and neurotic depression to those who read. Montag becomes aware that his wife, played by Julie Christie, is nothing more than an illiterate T.V. viewing sex beauty.

At about midpoint, one of the highlights comes when Julie Christie, as the wife takes an overdose of the wrong type of pills. She is readily cured by a veteran ambulance crew but they warn Montag that she will be "very hungry" when she wakes in the morning. Along with food, this hunger takes the form of affection and the ensuing scene proves to be a most stimulating bedroom sequence.

In all, the theme is most interesting and the actors for the most part do the best that they can with their limited roles, but the presentation comes off as an extremely hard story to believe and at times the fantasy becomes hard to stomach.

example, has advanced to fourth in the nation. Why just look at the product this college turns out! All our boys ever think about is Engineering. Their minds are forever turning over the multitudes of facts they learned for new answers that could mean millions of dollars.

Our English department has attracted some good minds to this campus and has kept close to the ideologies of the Delaroid Corporation. Beginning last year, any student who opposed the fixed criticisms of the department is to be failed for the course. His heretical paper is forwarded to the Ministry of Truth and he is directed to the Problem Student's Personal Committee. I might add that students as well as faculty sit on this committee. This gives errant Delaroids a sense of well being though none of them vote.

The only department, I regret to say, which seems to be causing trouble is Political Science. With damn liberals infiltrating the ranks it remains one of the worst departments. However, I vow that by next year all liberal opposition will be squelched in one way or another. My chief plan is to put on each diploma in Political Science full color pictures of the American Flag and a slice of homemade apple pie. (Applause)

The teacher turnover rate has been very low this past year. Of course are always those few who quit to find faster promotions and higher paying jobs. Their names I will not mention for it would be slighting them behind their backs. (Applause and cheers)

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, Parents of Delaroid's Children, we are at our historical height (Freudian slip goes unnoticed). It was but a century ago on this very ground our corporation was founded so that industry might have more dutiful white-collar workers. And today, each and every Delaroid, male and female, is ingrained with a strong respect for authority, (no matter how despotic it might seem) and a sense of loyalty to the small job he or she will fill. As the great French philosopher Andre P. Orwell said in 1984, "We must have a loyal and dutiful working force dedicated to God's profit (sic) on Earth-St. Dow - Jones. To hell with freedom, privacy, and petty bourgeois sentimentality, that isn't all there is to life."

Yes, parents, from our goose stepping ROTC corps to our genteel coeds in their blue and golden chastity belts, our institution is the best the older generation could offer. (Applause) Mind you this is not the only thing our great and saintly founder would have wanted. In his great writings and oratories, he warned students not to become non-conforming conformers to non-conforming conformity. He stressed, as I stress today, that being well dressed and well behaved will gain you

a place in Heaven.

The student government is a fine example of his most ardent wishes. Fostering responsibility among the students it has an intricate system of checks and balances which lead back to me. And because of past upheavals in this organization it now consists of students with I.Q.'s of no more than 90. Also judicial boards for both men and women's cloisters sit to hear infractions of our SGA rules and regulations. Peer judgment is extremely good, it fosters fellowship and keeps the suicide rate high among those too weak to take the rigors of industrial life today.

But, by God (Atheists be damned and fired) we pray that all our children will some day have the fortitude to carry on without such heinous acts as the one mentioned.

In conclusion, parents of our dear and Beloved Delaroid Children, if there is any doubt whether this University has changed, get yourself a copy of the President's Report to Parents for the year 1965-66, one century ago! If you are not amazed, if not shocked, just think of the next century!

(Applause, cheers, and bravos)



Whoever wrote the script for 'Fahrenheit 451' must have bought his books here. (Photo by Ken Schwartz)

## Roving Reporter

### Students Irked By Book Prices

Question: "How much did you spend in the bookstore and would you care to comment?"

Jan Uber HE8: "I spent well over \$80. for 5 courses. It's really sad. You know what the code is - some of my books are marked up \$1.50 or more."

Larry Jacobs BE7: Spent about \$40. "Prices are too high. There must be a little hanky panky."

Helen Conway ASO: About

\$70. "I've never compared them to any others but it seems awfully high. They sell enough books; they shouldn't have to charge so much."

Florida Graf AS9: Amount spent: "40 bucks. The cashiers aren't fast enough. It's like Dry Goods on Dollar Day. Prices are too damn high."

Ross Ann Janny HE7: Spent \$68. "I think it was too high. I'd like to see a student book exchange established. I believe it would help the students pay fairer prices for their books."

Jane Tyler AS7: "I spent \$53 on books this semester; the prices are phenomenal. When you consider how much the bookstore pays for a book and how much it sells for, the mind boggles at the thought."

Glenn Ingram EG8: Spent \$90. "What really hurts you is when the price on the outside is \$14 and the publishers price on the inside is \$12.50. It looks a little strange. You can get a better deal on a pack of paper uptown."

David Tatman, AS9: About \$60. "Well, there were a lot of paperbacks, worthless, that don't really do that much for the course. Often you'll pay \$1.10 for a book that you only use once - and then partially."

Kathy Tickey, ASO: "I'd say I spent about \$30. The reason that I didn't spend more was that I used some books from last semester, and bought used books from kids that used them other semesters. It was about right - what I'd expect to spend."

On resales: "Thing I was really mad about was a history book I paid about \$16 for, and because it was a paperback the bookstore would not take very much for it."

Paul Andrissoni, AS8: "I had all my textbooks last semester, except for two courses. I wasn't happy - I spent \$18 for one course and \$14 on another ... and it's not worth buying used books if you want to keep your books."

Margaret Hyatt, ED8: "I traded all my books, except for two courses, and they were all cheap."

Pete McCarthy, EG7: "I figured they (the bookstore) were taking 20% and I wasn't too pleased. I didn't think that was too cool."

## Keep The Faith

### CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday, a dinner meeting will be held at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:15 p.m., and a roast beef dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. John Shackleton, PHD of St. Albans Church, Wilmington. His address will be entitled, "Practical Christianity." Reservations for the dinner may be made by phoning 368-3928.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Several people from Wesley are going to the Bridge House on Sunday. Bridge House is a detention house for children awaiting family court. The Wesley group will give recreation and needed companionship to the children. A few more people can go if they sign up in Wesley House.

The first of the Living Room Dialogs is scheduled for this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Newman House (57 West Park Place). There will be seven bi-weekly meetings in the series. At each meeting, Catholics and protestants will discuss differences and similarities between their beliefs. Anyone is welcome to attend--the more the better!

### L S A

We would like to invite the whole student body to join in the great times we have with L.S.A.

Tonight our monthly dinner meeting will be held at St. Paul's. After dinner, Dr. Wayne

Craven will present a program on "Pop Art." On Wednesday night, come and find out, "What Flavor is Your Thumb?"--or, how to cope with frustrations and problems that are so common in college life.

Future plans included barbecues, trips to Washington, D.C., conventions, art shows, Campus Chest, more dinner meetings, and programs on L.S.D., A.A., and marriage counseling. As you can see, we have some exciting things planned, but they will be even more exciting if you come and share them with us.

### IVCF

Tonight Rev. R. Daniel Cannon will speak on the doctrinal and factual bases of the Resurrection of Christ: "Fact or Fancy--Does It Matter?" Join us in 102 Sharp Lab at 7 p.m. for this lecture and the time of questions and discussion that follows.

Sunday morning we will continue our exploration of the Apostle Paul's letter to the Church at Rome. The Bible study begins at 9:40 a.m. in the Student Center. We think you'll find this hour of shared ideas and fellowship a worthwhile beginning to each week.

To look ahead--On Feb. 24, a staff worker from Wycliffe Bible Translators will demonstrate the translation of an unknown language. A day-long conference on "What Is the Gospel?" will be held at the University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 25.

# Greek Column

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

The Brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi wishes to extend its thanks to the many freshmen who have visited our famous mansion during the past week. It has been a pleasure meeting all of you. Tonight, AEPi will prove that last week's good times were no accident by having another of our legendary house parties. Refreshments, entertainment, and frolic will be bountiful.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Some discotheques have disc jockeys & topless go-go girls & good food. All the topless go-go girls in Delaware were already booked for tonight so ATO had to settle for food & music. The buffet dinner starts at six; the party follows. The Selectrons, a professional disc-jockey group, will be running the show, determined to prove that you can get turned on at a record party.

The brotherhood congratulates Buddy Kuipers and Dick Horvath for finishing first and third in the campus bowling roll-off. They will be representing Delaware in the regional games tournament at La Salle.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Those of you who are true lovers of canine femininity, rejoice! Shauna, long lost mascot of Delta Tau Delta and true beast of nobility, is back -- safe in the Delt shelter after a heart-breaking week of absence. Once again the small community college at Delaware will thrill to the antic escapades of our tiny golden-haired dog as she runs havoc over the campus-side.

Since the return of the finest lady in dogdom, the Deltas have been eagerly preparing for another freshmen smoker which will be held Tuesday evening.

To close out our column this week, the brotherhood would like to extend heartfelt condolences to two brothers who made heavy resolutions for Lent -- sympathies go to Brother Gene Fox who gave up watermelon and to Brother Bruce Boehmer who gave up his freedom. Where's your pin, Brucie?

## KAPPA ALPHA

Now that the busy season of Rush is coming to an end, each Rushee faces an important decision in which of the ten houses he would like to pledge. The brothers realize

this and hope that serious consideration will be given in making this lasting decision a good one.

Tonight, the Kastle will host invited Rushees to a buffet dinner beginning at 6:30. At 8 o'clock a record party will begin, featuring Go-Go girls, and will last until 12. Next Tuesday, the final Smoker will be held from 8-11 at KA, before the submitting of bids.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The path to the Lambda Chi House is a difficult one to walk - but so was Caesar's to Rome. Those hardy souls that braved the weather were provided with twenty-two sweltering minutes of "Satisfaction" by the Prodigals. After the ice was broken, brothers (and beams) throughout swung till twelve.

In a more serious tone, congratulations to Alumnus Ken Savage, who received his commission last Friday. The Army is sending him to R.P.I. for graduate work (Rice Paddy Institute).

## PHI KAPPA TAU

We hope by now all freshmen men are beginning to see through the gigantic maze commonly called "Rush!" You might get a chance to study during the remaining week in between parties and smokers.

Lest we slack the pace, tonight we will set the house in motion again as we host a buffet and record party for Phi Taus, guests, and dates. During the evening entertainment will be provided by the fabulous Phi Tau Combo. In the event of a blizzard we will provide sleighs drawn by reindeer for the arduous trek, two blocks south of the Student Center. Whatever, the weather, the festivities will commence at 7 p.m.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Recent statistical analysis of conditions at the rush party last Saturday evening has proved that everyone attending had an average of 21 square feet of floor space. A possible intervening variable was the fact that all the space was not used equally which meant that at times (like when the band was playing) each person was afforded 4 square feet of floor space. This proves that at PIKA rush parties we can guarantee that you can dance cheek to cheek with a good portion of the brotherhood during each rendition of "Satisfaction." For more of

the same action come to tonight's rush party. It could be your last chance!

## SIGMA NU

And lately, by the Tavern Door agape,

Came stealing through the Dusk an Angel Shape

Bearing a Vessel on his Shoulder; and

He bid me taste of it; and t'was -- the Grape!

This Saturday night -- a Record Hop. Such a party you won't want to miss! Hear the Supremes, Miracles, Chuck Jackson, Otis Retting, James Brown, the Temptations and other colorful sounds at our record party, from 8 to 12 tomorrow night.

## THETA CHI

The brotherhood will sponsor a rush party on Saturday, from 8 until 12 p.m. In accordance with university regulations, dance music will be provided by records. However, several of the brothers have volunteered to provide entertainment at the affair. Brother Palumbo will give a few pointers on how to pass the Hell's Angels qualifying run. Brother DiClemente will lecture on "The Value of a Collegiate Intramural Program." Brother Dobraneicki will exhibit a simonize job on his car that will hold up under anything -- well, almost anything! All in all it should be one helluva party.

# Neath The Arches

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned:

Brother Daniel Hazewski, AS9 to Janice Baldwin EDO. Brother Michael Carroll, AS8, to Lynn MacFarlin HE8.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Pinnings:

Brother James King, AS7, to Miss Kathy Offutt, HE9. Brother Gary Adams, AG7, to Miss Linda Schlegel, ED9. Brother Gregory Smith, AS9, to Miss Michele Syzmanski, AS9.

Engagement:

Brother Bruce McMaster, AS8, to Miss Joan Kennedy, Wilmington Nursing School.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned:

Brother Roy H. Brader, EG7, to Miss Ruth L. Jennings, ASO. Brother G. Timothy Surratt, AS8, to Miss Catherine E. Meyer of Baldwin Wallace College.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned:

Brother Joel Wasely, AS8, to Miss Phyllis Morris, Philadelphia, Pa.

Engaged:

Brother Steve Tallman, BU7, to Miss Marianne Brunt, NU7.

## THETA CHI

Pinnings:

Brother Dick Davitt, EG7, to Miss Diane Kellett, Vermont College.

## ALSO ON CAMPUS:

Engagement:

Miss Mary H. Watson, ED8, to SP/5 Raymond di Camillo, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.



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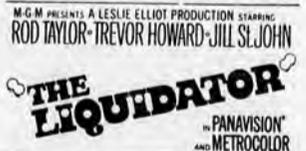
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Letters To The Editor

Freedom For U of D Coeds

TO THE EDITOR:

Popular topics for conversation among students this past week have been ideas brought to light in F. F. Eastburn's letter of February 10th.

Although the desire for change in policy concerning women on campus has been in the minds of students for quite some time past, it has never been brought to the public's attention formally. Eastburn's letter reflects most intelligently the thoughts of other interested individuals.

Many of the elected representatives to women's organizations have progressive views concerning such subjects as hours and off-campus housing, but they have felt that it would be inopportune to make moves in a forward direction without expressed campus-wide sup-

port. If any students, men included, feel anything concerning these issues they should make it known to their representatives and give them their support, because they will initiate no new measures without it.

Marian Taylor, HE8

Jews Not Juiced

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the student body, I was very pleased to see the new religious column. I feel that this area has been played down in the past and that it truly deserves and merits the space which you have provided. Being of the Jewish faith, I was extremely disappointed that the Hillel foundation did not submit any information as to their activities and plans. It seems to be sad that the leaders of the University's Jewish community are either ashamed of their inactivity or too lazy to let the rest of the campus know of what is going on.

William Horwitz, AG7

Around Campus

by BILL HORWITZ

In the way of logistics, it was stated when West complex was opened, that (westerners) are within "convenient" walking distances to all parts of the university. A personal observation of involuntary commuters from the West complex is that late evening trips to the scrounge and library can be quite cumbersome... what ever happened to the proposed jitney service of last spring?????

Is the university becoming a party school?

In recently talking with Mr. Sturgell, he disclosed that his past semester has seen more dances than ever before in the Student Center history. The scheduling became so tight that Monday evening dances have become quite prevalent.

Those who criticize the campus cops should reflect back on some of the stupid "moves" made by those who use university parking lots. The snowfall caused some drivers to believe that a national emergency had arisen and that no concern should be necessary as to where one should leave his car. As a result, cars were abandoned in the middle of driveways.

The Student Center lot was locked in by two such cars. The much-criticized campus cops took on the job of manually moving the cars (which should have been towed away) and did not ticket the vehicles.

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Campus Flick  
Richard Burton In 'Iguana'

by LYNN WILLON

"The Night of the Iguana" is featured as this week's flick. The production stars Richard Burton as Reverend T. Lawrence Shannon, a defrocked preacher who now conducts tours through Mexico. Upon leading a group of lady schoolteachers throughout the country, he falls in love with the youngest, Charlotte, portrayed by Sue Lyons. When the leader of the teachers discovers the affair, she threatens to have Shannon fired.

Shannon proceeds to take the group into the jungle to the hotel of his old friend, Maxine. To prevent the teachers from leaving, Shannon disables the tour bus. During this time Hannah Jelkes, a poet, played by Deborah Kerr, and her grandfather, an artist, also arrive at Maxine's. Soon after the bus driver fixes the bus and leaves, taking the schoolteachers with him.

At this point, Shannon nears the point of madness due to the fallings of his life. Hannah comforts him, and when Maxine, herself in love with Shannon,

realizes that Shannon loves Hannah, she offers her hotel to them. The grandfather dies, however, and Hannah departs leaving Maxine and Shannon at the hotel.

Arthur Knight of the Saturday Review (7/64) stated that Tennessee Williams, "understands his characters and knows how to make them understandable as people" and because

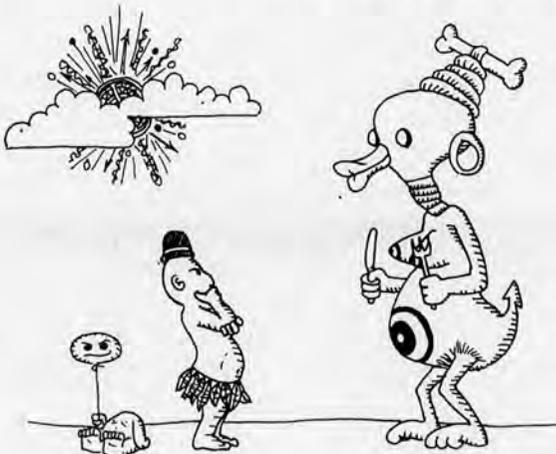
this is so "William's plays have made the transition from stage to screen more successfully than most."

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**Brown Lounge**  
placement office on  
February 15th & 16th  
Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

# Fried Opens Lecture Series On China, Offers Explanation Of Power Struggle

by TOM DAVIES

American intervention in South Vietnam and particularly the American bombing of North Vietnam is aiding the Mao Tse-tung and Lin Piao faction in the current Chinese political struggle according to Dr. Morton H. Fried.

Fried was the first speaker in a five lecture series on communist China which is being sponsored by the university's International Education Program. He spoke to a capacity crowd in the Rodney Room of the Student Center last Monday night.

An anthropologist at Columbia University, Fried discussed the concept of "traditional China" for the first half of his lecture.

Fried said that the one point he wanted most to make with regard to China's past was simply that one should be very skeptical of any notion so inclusive as "traditional China." Contrary to Western belief that China is a stagnant society, Fried insists that the culture has undergone such continual change that it is impossible to find a period that can be used as a "baseline" for comparative studies. He also stressed the regionalism and class distinctions which make China a collection of cultures instead of a unified society and asserted that these characteristics continue to prevail even under communist control.

### PRESENT UPHEAVAL

Moving on to the topic of the present Chinese situation, Fried criticized what he called the "madness theories" of the current upheaval. By interpreting the current crisis as oriental irrationalism the possibility of predicting future developments is virtually impossible, according to Fried who also said that it is imperative to understand China because it

is the "fuse and bomb" of international politics.

Fried offered the following as a more useful interpretation of conflict. The upheaval is actually an incipient civil war between two opposing factions in the Chinese power structure with conflicting views of China's situation and, therefore, conflicting strategies to follow in order to insure China's future.

### U.S. INVASION OF CHINA

The rebellious faction is the Mao Tse-tung and Lin Piao group which is behind the "cultural revolution." Fried said that the actions of this group are best understood if they are viewed as deriving from one assumption that the group makes. The assumption or belief the Mao-Lin faction holds is that an American invasion of China is imminent. This belief is reinforced by American actions in the Vietnam conflict.

Because of their belief in the inevitability of Communist victory, the hard-line Maoists welcome the war they visualize, but they realize they must revise their tactics and their power structure in order to win it. Fried said that it is essential to understand their strategy for the war in order to understand the cultural revolution.

### DECENTRALIZATION

Contrary to widespread belief, Fried said that the Chinese have no intentions of fighting an aggressive war, and that all talk of fighting them in Honolulu is sheer nonsense. Instead, the Chinese feel that they can "bleed to death" American military strength by decentralized guerilla warfare. An invading army would simply be trapped in a hornet's nest and slowly worn down. Eventually, the Maoists believe, such stress would be placed on the American society that it would simply disintegrate from within.

As a result of this strategy and belief in imminent invasion, the Mao-Lin faction is using the "cultural revolution" as a tool to return society to the decentralized power structure that the communists used successfully in their rise to power during the 1940's. The military strategy of that conflict was the same decentralized guerilla activity which the Maoists plan to use in the future war.

Fried also pointed out that the reliance on decentralized operations also provides the Maoists with a feeling of immunity to American air superiority and nuclear weapons. As long as they remain decentralized they feel that they will not provide targets on which either of these pieces of military technology can be used.

The opposition to the Mao-Lin group consists of most of the personnel of the Chinese Communist Party and the state industrial managers. The basic premise of this group, headed by Liu Shao-chi, is that there will be no invasion because of the deterrence provided by promises of Soviet intervention against American attack.

As a result of this view of the unlikelihood of war, Fried said that the Liu Shao-chi group favored development of China along the lines of the Soviet model. That is, they want to centralize power and stress industrialization, education, and



Dr. M. J. Fried, Columbia anthropologist, discussing current Chinese situation. (Photo by Don Schmick)

economic growth. Fried pointed out that the outcome of this development would be a China that would be unable to defend itself without Soviet assistance. The Maoist group is opposed to this because they do not feel the Soviets can be counted on.

### URGES END OF BOMBING

Fried concluded by saying that present American actions in Vietnam aid the Maoist faction in China by lending credence to their belief in im-

minent invasion. Therefore, from the standpoint of the future development of China and consideration of its role in determining whether there will or will not be a World War III, Fried urged that the United States stop bombing North Vietnam and de-escalate in South Vietnam in order to undermine the Maoist faction and strengthen the opposition faction which promises a Soviet like development and a better prospect for international peace.

Z N N  
DANCE

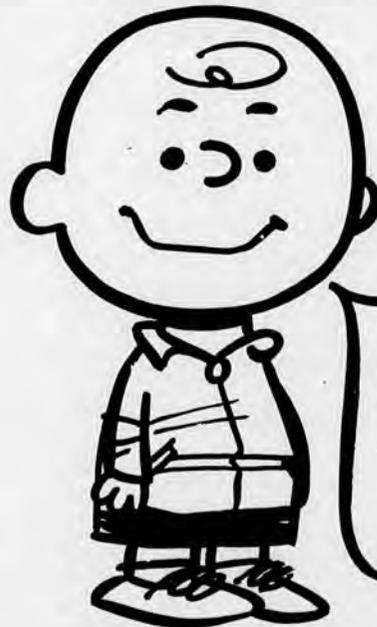
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# The DELAWARE COED

AS OBSERVED BY OBSERVERS INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE IVY COVERED WALLS WE CALL (reader fills in).

By Barbara Apsley  
 Elaine Hughes  
 (Photos by Binter, Stirba, UofD Photos.)

Also By Bob Darden  
 Jane Wilcox  
 (Cartoons by Owens, Darden.) (CENSORED BY S.P.)



What is a Delaware coed? Many things, because there are many coeds. In these four pages, we will attempt to answer the question a bit more explicitly.



Some are very attractive...



... Some are not.



Some are quite offensive.



Some are quite innocent...



... Some are not.

# Princeton Guide Plucks Feathers Of Delaware Chicks

## Text Of Delaware Section

"...We thought we'd quote from the University of Delaware Primer (put out by the student newspaper), because it is very nearly the best thing we could find about the place. There are three other good things. The campus is pretty. The faculty tries hard. And nearly all of the 5,100 undergraduates live less than an hour away and can go home every weekend. Which they do.

If Delaware was a small, Midwestern junior college run by a medieval religious sect, we would forgive it. Instead, it actually has the audacity to be a state university. Sample these rules: Men are not allowed in women's rooms. Women are not allowed in men's rooms. Liquor, sex, and cars are not allowed anywhere. Women are not allowed to visit any fraternity or private residence which lacks a house mother or other female resident. All parties sponsored by university groups must have chaperones "to further faculty-student contact." And, to boot, asked visitors to "view the university as sort of a zoo. Come and see nineteenth-century ideals and mores applied to twentieth-century technology."

Okay, you say, we shouldn't blame the administration on

the girls. Wait till you see the girls. An occasional rarity revolts and gets kicked out, and nobody really likes the place, but all except the third who flunked out manage to serve their full term, quiet and obedient.

Quiet and obedient girls can have their advantages. If you plan to date one of these lovelies and hopefully, introduce her to the outside world, try at the Scrounge, Delaware's student center. You may have trouble, though; Delaware girls date only a couple of times a month, and arrange most dates in advance with classmates or "fellas from home." Pick-ups are consequently rare. If you do find one, remember that Delaware frat parties are slow, the student center offers only lectures on now to make chocolate-chip cookies, and Newark has exactly two restaurants and two movie theaters. Wilmington is a little better, but your best bets are New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington. Your very best bet, of course, is to skip Delaware entirely."

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### LESSON #3

See the woman.  
Her name is Victoria.  
Prude, prude, prude.  
She lived over 60 years ago.  
She set down a very strict moral code.  
Her code is still in effect at the U. of D.  
Isn't it nice to know that we have a link with history.



### LESSON #14

See the new U. of D. symbol.  
The Delaware "Pure Hen's"  
Cluck, cluck, cluck.  
He is complete with eyes closed to reality, a Puritan collar and a WCTU card.  
Need we say more.

Do Not  
TALK TO THIS  
BAD  
GIRL



### LESSON #8

See the bad girl.  
Shame, shame, shame.  
No one is allowed to talk to her.  
She can not leave her room without her house mother's permission.  
In a prison this would be called solitary confinement.  
Here it is called social probation.  
Cruel, cruel, cruel.  
She has done a horrible thing  
She forgot to sign out for a vacation.  
When she came to the university she was told that she would have many more freedoms.  
When was the last time you were kept in your room by your parents?

(reprinted from "2nd U of D Primer" by Bob Owens)

## Campus Coxcombs Comment On Coeds

by THE GIRLS

"Where the Girls Are," a guide to the nation's coeds written by Peter M. Sandman and the staff of The Daily Princetonian, has several things to say about the Delaware coed--all of them bad.

Although we don't want to cast aspersions on the taste, eyesight, or virility of the famed Ivy Leaguers, the true expert on the subject under discussion is that paragon of discretion, the Delaware male. In an effort to keep the student body informed about the student body, the following survey concerning Sandman's book was conducted.

Bill Fisher, EX: That, that's the truth!

Spotswood Foster, AS9: (chuckled) It's true, I'll say that for it. It's got a bias but it's true. It's biased against the strictness of rules. If it has this kind of reputation put in a nation-wide book, something should be done to improve the image. If this is the image it portrays, no wonder no one wants to come here!

Juan Woodruffe, ASO: It's partially true -- I mean that things like men are not allowed in women's rooms. Women are not allowed in men's rooms are pretty outdated. Women are not allowed to visit any fraternity or private residence which lacks a housemother or other female resident" -

That's gone too. "Pick-ups are consequently rare" - Not true! It depends upon where you look... "Delaware Frat parties are slow..." I wouldn't agree with that. I probably could say a lot more. What they (writers) are doing is taking Newark and comparing with big cities which naturally attract people and have a lot of atmosphere. Here's one thing - "view the university as a sort of zoo...technology" - I would say this is true. They, (the university) don't allow any ideas which break away from tradition.

Phil Hastings, GS9: I don't really think it's a true picture. I don't know why, except the girls I've been around don't really seem to go by these Standards.

Julian Wales, BE8: Well, I find this book is a little behind the times. For instance, I find the attitudes of the girls are generally more liberal, and the appearance of the girls have changed over the last 3 or 4 years. Yet I agree with the book in saying that the girls seem to have the same type of values (at Delaware). You walk with one you walk with all of them. I went to school in New York City and met girls from other countries. From my experience, I feel girls here have

something to be desired in maturity, outlook, and having a mind of their own. I would also say, it is not fair to be too harsh on girls who go to Delaware for they haven't been exposed to the problems of life. It is not entirely their fault. Offhand, I'd say there are a minimum of "swinging Chicks" here. If you are looking for the future "mother-type" (suburbia), you can find her here in abundance.

Walt Wagamon, AS8: I'll buy that. I think it's a very good report of the school. I agree with it.

Art Layton AS9: I wouldn't say the girls at Del. are hurting. It's what you make of it; it could be worse.

Don Keister AS7: Coach Nelson says that 4 out of 5 girls who go to college are nice looking - the other goes to Del. I'll tell you, this school has its share of homely girls. One of the reasons is because its a state school.

Bob Davis GSOT: It's probably true. I can't say pro or con; I don't stay around here that much.

Bob Beaver AS7: They're not as bad as all that. But a lot of them are disappointed if they're not married by the time they graduate.

You girls ... means) ..

Many gir

mirs.

# It's Like This, Princetonian...



...but they must live in dorms...

...with house mothers.

You see, fellas, Delaware girls are, first and foremost, girls ... and they're as girley as any other girls (whatever that means) ...



...Some do it this way ...

...And some go this way.

Many girls try to "take off." Some do it this way ...



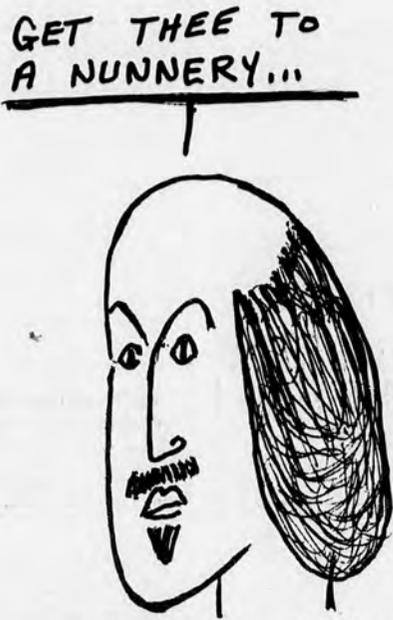
Many Delaware girls are popular, and therefore must divide their time among their admirers.

But, by and large, they are normal, happy, lusty children of their times.

# The Delaware Coed And Men



Throughout history, men have constantly noticed the coed. The early reaction was simple and functional ...



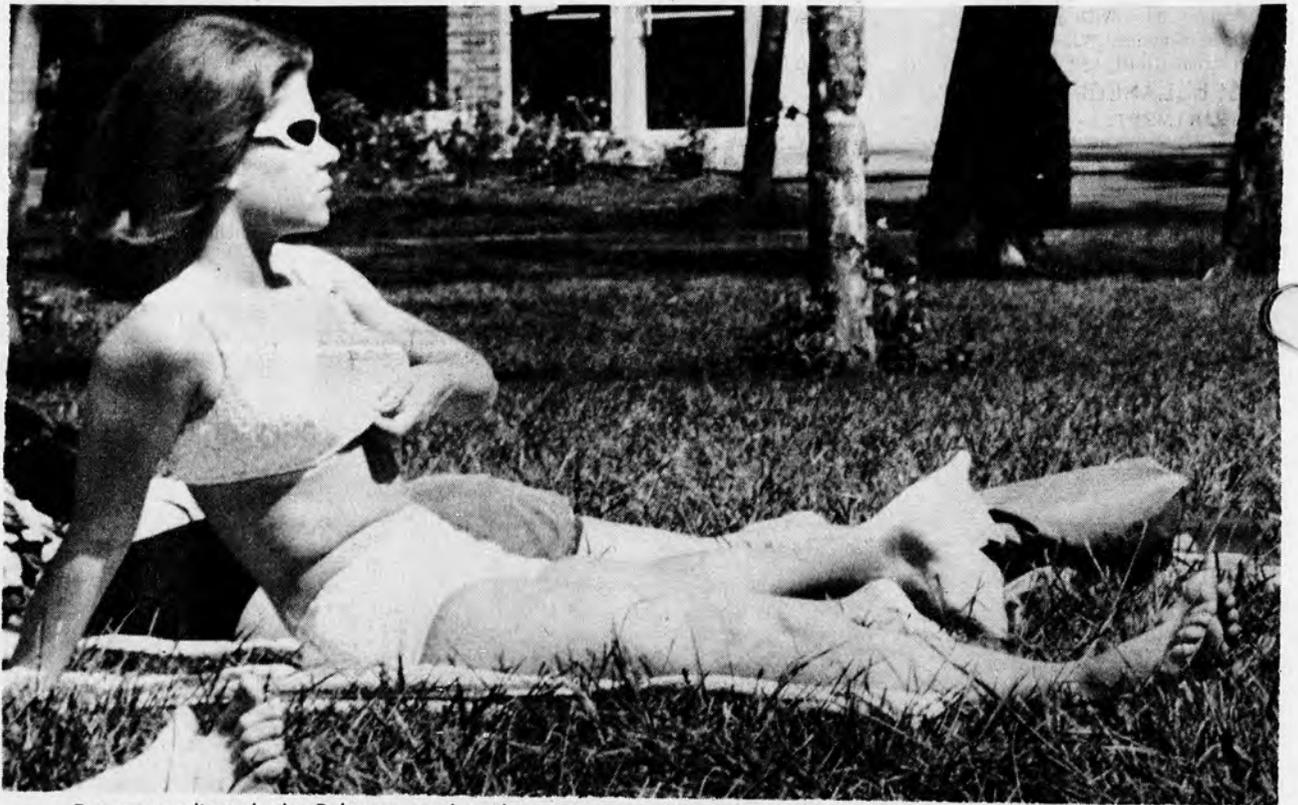
Later the Delaware image formed ...



Today, it doesn't seem to matter as much, since some people either can't or don't care to differentiate between the sexes.



The only hang-up is that the Delaware coed must watch her step.



But, once adjusted, the Delaware coed is the necessary and desired complement to the Delaware male.



"You say he came to the infirmary because he was WHAT??"



So there you have it: the girls are here, the guys are here, and the rules are set (are they ever!). It's up to the male to make the best of it until the Pure Hen marches him off to the pits of Hullyhen.

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FLORIDA - Ride needed to Florida with responsible person or group during spring vacation. Will share expenses and/or driving. Contact Julie, 301 Russell B, 737-9954, after 7 p.m.

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FOLK FEST - Gilbert "C" will hold an informal folk fest on Sunday night, February 19, in the lounge from 8-10 p.m. All who wish to play or listen are welcome.

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## Book Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

underway since November. White said that he expects to be able to recommend any possible price lowering by July 1, to benefit student book buyers in September.

Mr. Louis Dickson, Bookstore manager, explained the basic pricing system. The Bookstore sells all its textbooks at the publisher's list price. The publisher generally sells to the Bookstore at 20% below list price. From this 20% markup the Bookstore covers all its costs.

(In a spot survey, the Review found most textbooks to be very close to the average 20% markup figure, but with a few ranging as high as 43%.

Freight in and freight out charges on purchases and returns, as well as labor and overhead costs quickly eat away this 20% gross profit to the extent that the bookstore could not break even on its textbook sales alone - if it were not for the more lucrative 33% of its volume that it gains through sales of trade books and supplies, Dickson said.

Non-required textbooks or paperback novels are the only books which are usually marked up more than 20%, Dickson continued. The mark-ups on these books, known as trade books, can run as high as 40%, but a 10% discount is offered on most tradebooks.

David B. Hanenkrat, supervisor of the textbook department of the bookstore, emphasized some of the risk factors in the bookselling business. The Bookstore must be careful to avoid getting stuck with book editions which become obsolete. Also, unused books which the Bookstore wishes to return to the publisher must be protected from getting wet, dusty, or otherwise marked, to avoid large losses.

Besides high initial cost, another frequent student complaint is directed at the

## Representation

(Continued from Page 1)

the SGA Elections Committee, with the approval of the Senate. During their entire term of office, these district representatives must reside in the district from which they are elected. This group is to be supplemented by senators elected-at-large; the number of senators elected-at-large to be determined to the nearest one-third of the total elected by district.

"B. All men living in residence halls shall elect their own representatives. These representatives shall include district representatives, elected from districts determined by the SGA Elections Committee, with the approval of the Senate. During their entire term of office, these district representatives must reside in the district from which they are elected. This group is to be supplemented by senators elected-at-large; the number of senators elected-at-large to be determined to the nearest one-third of the total elected by district.

"C. There will at no time be less than seven women senators and seven men senators."

low resale value of all textbooks. Mr. Dickson said that the Bookstore maintains an agreement with Mr. Sullivan, an agent for Barnes & Noble publishers, whereby Sullivan pays about 50% of the new cost for books still used on the campus; and 20-25% for those books no longer in use at the university.

Sullivan emphasized the speculative nature of used-book buying, especially the fact that the average book stays in use for only three years before it is replaced. Running a nationwide operation, buyers such as Barnes & Noble cannot afford to pay a great deal for books which may become obsolete before they are disposed of.

Both Sullivan and Bookstore personnel agreed that the current system is not fair to the student, but, on the other hand, there does not appear to be any readily accessible solution. Ideally,

## ETV Program

(Continued from Page 3)

otherwise indifferent. More than 65 per cent of the respondents found the pacing of the lesson materials to be about right, and they indicated they seldom had difficulty understanding the materials.

The study produced evidence that there was no significant correlation between the viewer's attitude toward television and his final grade; in fact, over 90 per cent of the students indicated that they are interested in taking future courses.

they suggested the formation of some kind of student cooperative book exchange, although this would be difficult to set up.

Sullivan suggested that the professors are at least partially to blame for high book costs and low resale values through their frequent change of texts. Also, many professors either send in their orders late, or request the wrong number of books, causing extra work and general confusion. Book orders must be submitted prior to pre-registration figures, making an accurate order difficult, however.

Mr. White emphasized that a rapidly growing problem for the Bookstore is lack of space. The Bookstore is now smaller than the average college bookstore for a comparable enrollment. A proposal for where increased space is to come from will be submitted by Mr. White on May 1.

Through preparation of a flow chart, and careful analysis of problem areas of the past, the Bookstore managed to conduct what White called a "relatively successful rush period" this semester. "We foresaw most of the problems in advance, and were

responsive to them," he added.

In actuality, considering limited space conditions, the rush was very adroitly handled by the regular staff of 16, with 19 temporary employees added.

The size of the Bookstore operation can be gauged by the fact that gross sales for 1965-66 came to \$685,000, and the 1966-67 estimate comes to well over \$700,000. At the moment, there are no plans to enlarge the scope of the items offered for sale.

"We look very carefully into the introduction of new items," White declared. "We are careful about the introduction of merchandise."

The basic reasons for this failure to diversify the Bookstore are: first - management philosophy that its primary purpose is to sell books; second - lack of space; and third - possible opposition by Newark merchants.

Both White and Dickson emphasized their willingness to hear any suggestions from the faculty or student body.

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# THIS WEEK

**AFRICAN LECTURE SERIES** - Mrs. Margaret Webster Plass will speak on the "Diversity of African Art" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

**ART EXHIBITION** - Through February. Experimental painting from New York's Pletrantonio Galleries by Marie Wilner. Will be on display in the Student Center.

**ART EXHIBITION** - Through February. "Ten in Focus" features selected work by ten New England photographers. Will be on display in the Student Center.

**BETA BETA BETA** - There will be a Tri-Beta meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

**BUS TOUR** - To the Wilmington Playhouse to see Kenneth Nelson in "Half a Sixpence" Monday. Inquire

room 100, Student Center for information.

**CAR WASH** - Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega to benefit Vietnamese War orphans. Cost is \$1 per car in the University Parking Lot across from the Deer Park. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

**COMMUNIST CHINA** - Dr. R. H. Solomon will be the second speaker in this lecture series. The University of Michigan professor will speak on "Problems Facing the Chinese Communist Party" at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center on Monday.

**FACULTY ART LECTURE** - Professor Julio Acuna will speak on the topic "Toward the Development of a Personal Form of Expression in Painting" Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in room 130, Shapr Lab.

**INTERNAT'L FILM SER-**

**IES** - Will present "Richard III" on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

**LANGUAGE DEPT.** - Dr. Ira O. Wade from Princeton will present "The Ways of History and Philosophy" at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center Thursday.

**REGISTRATION** - Tomorrow is the last day for late registration and changes therein, including dropping lunch.

**UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND** - Will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Dover Room, Student Center Sunday.

**UNIVERSITY STRING QUARTET** - A performance will be given by this group at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall this evening. Admission is free.

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY** - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

**WEEKEND MOVIE** - "Night of the Iguana" will play tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

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## Canadian Groups Give Aid To American Draft Evaders

(CPS) -- Protests against the American Selective Service System crossed the Canadian border last week as the student council of the University of Waterloo passed a resolution authorizing its "official representatives" to give what assistance they can to young men fleeing the U. S. draft.

The Waterloo student council joined a growing list of Canadian groups, including the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) and the Canadian Friends Service Committee, who will give aid to American draft evaders.

The Waterloo draft-resistance program will make available information on legal processes and employment opportunities.

Canadian resistance to United States policy in Viet Nam had also come from university faculty members. Almost 360

### Vote...

(Continued from Page 2) ities including a dance, concerts, and contributions. The probable date for the dance will be sometime in March.

The second phase involves the usual Campus Chest Carnival. It is possible that the carnival would take place next fall, extending the activities over a two-semester period.

The Senate also passed a resolution approving a change in the constitution of the Student Center Council. The change appears in Article IX, Section VI, and involves a change in the fee policy for campus flicks. Whereas the constitution presently states that the movies will be shown to students, faculty, and staff "free of charge," under the proposed change, the section would read "... at a minimal charge." This minimal fee would be determined annually by the Council.

A report was given on the newly-established Student Advisory Committee. This committee will meet biweekly with Dean Hocutt to discuss pertinent student problems.

The Senator Representation change was also discussed at length (see page 1).

## Universal Service...

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Roger Little, a research sociologist specializing in American military institutions, suggested several changes from his study of the operation of local boards in the Chicago area.

Regional selection inequities might be ironed out, he said, if the manpower pool were considered as a national unit, rather than assigning quotas on the basis of past performance to local boards. Little advocated the preservation of local boards for their personal, community functions - but only as local appeal boards, the function they now serve in effect.

Little also took issue with the permanent deferment classification system. As it was originally established, an administrative device for temporarily sorting manpower during an emergency, classification had little aggregate impact on the population, Little said. However, he continued, when the classification schedule is used in a larger time perspective, it becomes a "series of approved behavior patterns with profound implications for affecting occupational choices."

Such "channeling" into higher status categories, such as student and "national interest" job classifications, "should not be the function of a military manpower procurement agency," Little stated.

faculty members of the University of Toronto signed a petition to Prime Minister Lester Pearson asking for a ban of arms sales to the United States until the U. S. is out of Viet Nam.

The petition calls on the Canadian government to demand an end to U. S. bombing in Viet Nam and to "reveal all military production contracts related in any way to the Viet Nam war, . . . and to refuse to sell arms to the U. S. until this intervention ceases."

Four university professors, including professor of English Peter Hughes, the organizer of the petition, stated their case

## Grade System Survey...

(Continued from Page 1)

the "B" category for graduate courses is too broad."

Shirley Thacker, AS9: "Grades are important because now they are the only workable criteria to determine the amount of knowledge. There is too much grade consciousness."

Jim Moore, AS8: "The grading system is not necessary. It should be merely pass or fail."

Debbie Parker, ASO: "There can be no community of scholars when you cram for grades. Learning should be enjoyable." Barbara Gardner, AS8: "I would like to see grading in the student's major, but pass-fail in related fields."

Bob Pribush, AS8: "I feel that grades are necessary for the first two years because students have been conditioned to work for grades for 12 years.

## Expansion...

(Continued from Page 1)

would remove this exemption, thus giving both the university and the city of Newark equal power at the bargaining table.

In England's opinion this power, if acquired, will not be utilized by the city as such. Nor does he foresee an imminent occasion where this power will be used. Rather, the passing of the amendment would enable the city and the university to cooperate, and on an equal basis, in the efficient discussion of their problems.

to the Prime Minister in a 30-minute interview last week.

Hughes said the faculty members received a "very sympathetic" hearing by the government, although Pearson said there was little he could do about Canadian sales of war materials to the U. S. because of an agreement signed 10 years ago.

Hughes said the government was "trying to do all they could to end the war in Viet Nam," but they could do more. He added that although economic and military reasons justified the U. S. - Canada agreement 10 years ago, "the situation has changed now."

## Third AWS Seminar To Discuss Sociology

The Association of Women Students is sponsoring a career seminar on Thursday in Russell D lounge. The seminar entitled "What Can You Do With A Sociology Major?" will begin at 8 p.m.

## Kazin Delivers Boden Lecture

Alfred Kazin, distinguished professor of English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, delivered the fourth in a series of six Boden Lectures in English last Tuesday.

Speaking on "Power and Imagination: The Case of Henry David Thoreau," Kazin cited moralism as a way of life for Thoreau.

Because Thoreau lived entirely by himself, continued Kazin, he was able to pursue a deliberate and composed life, free from the pressures of society.

Kazin concluded his lecture by pointing out the contrast between Thoreau's life, one of perfection; and our culture, wherein moral compromise and rationalization run rampant.

Featured on the panel will be Jacqueline Louba, a member of the university faculty, Edmond Jones, Chief of the Department of Public Welfare in Wilmington, and Mr. Donald De Vine, a Community Relations representative of the Wilmington Housing Authority. They plan to cover, generally, the field of Sociology and the extended opportunities for careers in this field.

This seminar is the third in a series sponsored by A. W. S. The purpose is to acquaint students with occupational possibilities in various areas.

### ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Nu Gamma Sigma invites all international students to attend English for Foreign Students. This program is a weekly conversation group where foreign students have an opportunity to practice their conversational English out of the classroom atmosphere.

Informal discussions and faculty visitors are planned for this semester. The first meeting will be Monday, at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

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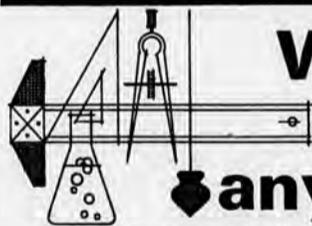
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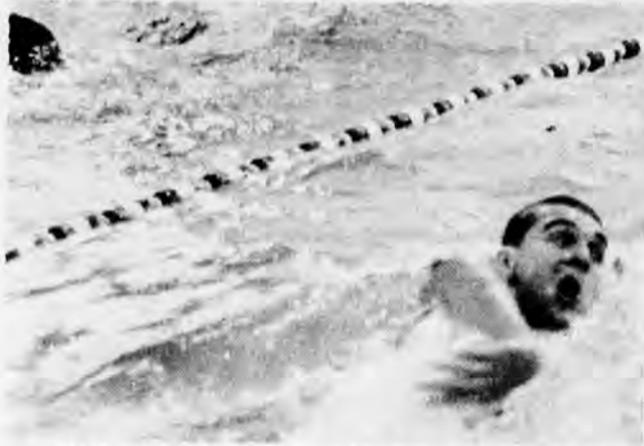
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BLUE HEN TANKER BOB LOCKE (right) overtakes an unidentified opponent in the medley relay. (Photo by Fred Binter)

## Delaware Tankers Dump Drexel Tech

With their usual finesse, the university swimming team, under the guidance of Coach Harry Rawstrom, slaughtered Drexel last Friday night with a 72-23 tally.

With only two meets left in the season, Swarthmore and Monmouth, the prospects lean toward an unbeaten record. Monmouth, however, looms as a considerable threat to the Hen's perfect record.

"Monmouth was 9-3 last year and they are even better now," Rawstrom said. "They have almost everybody back from last season and a group of excellent freshman swimmers who are eligible for their varsity."

Monmouth's top swimmer is NAIA 200 yd. backstroke champion Fred Woertman, a former Bucknell star who holds the Taylor Pool record in his specialty. They also have several former prep All-Americans on the roster.

According to Rawstrom his men are at present reaching a peak which he hopes to maintain through the Middle Atlantic Championships at the beginning of March.

It will be at the MAC championships that Delaware will meet the well-proven Bucknell team, which was forced to cancel its regular season's

meet with the university due to snow.

In the Drexel meet the Hens took first in 10 events. Jim Roy won the dive with a total of 186.3 points and Dave Bent won the 200 yd. butterfly while placing second in the dive.

In the 200 yd. backstroke Bob Wright came home first and Fenton Carey won the 200 yd. breaststroke, but was disqualified in the medley event.

Bob Rochleau won the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:38.4. Rochleau who is swimming his last season for the university has been a consistent winner in the 500 yd. freestyle and presently has the second best time in the conference.

Dave Efenfeld another consistent performer on the squad won the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 24.2 seconds.

On the freshman scene the university team followed in the footsteps of their elders and defeated Drexel 70-25.

### Rutgers Tickets

Tickets for the Delaware-Rutgers basketball game at New Brunswick are now on sale at the Athletic Department. The game, to be played tomorrow night, is a sell-out and tickets will not be sold at the gate.

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### Independents Favored

## Misfits Lead Race To I-M Trophy

by DAN LEININGER

The Misfits are back again; this time it's the intra-mural bowling championship they're out to win. The independent team, which has already won the campus football, bridge, and cross-country titles, and has to be rated as a favorite to cop the Intra-mural Sports Trophy sponsored by the Athletic Department, has won 11 of 12 points in its three bowling matches so far. It leads all opposition in the Fraternity League by at least three points. PIKA and ATO are tied for second with 8-4 records.

In the Dormitory League, where the race seems a bit tighter, Russell E is hanging on to first place with a 12-4 log. Also above .500 are Gilbert E and Gilbert C, both 8-4, and Sharp, 9-7. Under the scoring system used, a point is awarded to the winner of each of the three games in a match, with a fourth point given to the team with the highest overall point total for the match.

### BOWLERS CHOSEN

In a roll-off held last Friday, the five University of Del-

aware representatives for the ACU regional men's bowling championships at LaSalle College, February 24-25, were chosen from a field of 27 contenders. Each of the entrants rolled a five game series to determine the qualifying average.

Ed Kuiper finished high man with a 184 average, followed by Ken Turoczy, 178; Rich Harvath, 177; Dave Cathcart and Chip Campese, both 174, Phil Eisenhart, with a 171 average, was selected as alternate representative.

### SIG EP WINS FOUL-SHOOTING

The campus foul-shooting contest resulted in a first place finish for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which netted a total of 135 points. Each of the teams entered had five members who

shot 35 fouls each. A close second behind Sig Ep were the Misfits, who sank 130 of their 175 shots. Gilbert E placed third with 125, while Delta Tau Delta had a score of 123 and the Intruders posted a 122 to round out the top five.

Individual high scorers were Drew Clendaniel of Harrington A and Steve Wolff of the Intruders, both of whom hit on 31 of their shots for 89% accuracy. Close behind were Dan Baccino of Sig Ep, Charlie Rogers of Gilbert E, and Bob Chandler of Russell C, each with 30 points.

Director of Intra-murals William Breslin has announced an addition to the university's intra-murals program, an indoor track meet to be held March 16 at 7 p.m.

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## Frosh Rebound After Losses; Top Temple

After having their six game win string stopped last week, the Blue Chicks returned to their winning ways Wednesday night with a hard earned 83-68 victory over highly touted Temple. Last week the frosh had been soundly beaten by Gettysburg, 89-64, and dropped a 77-75 thriller to Bucknell in overtime.

Delaware was held scoreless until about four minutes had elapsed during the first half of the Temple game. The Owl frosh worked as a slick unit causing numerous Delaware turnovers. At one point the Owls held a thirteen point bulge. Yet the consistency of Loren Pratt and Ed Roth who combined for 26 of the Chicks 30 first half points, kept the locals in the game as they led a late Delaware rally. As the halftime buzzer sounded, Temple carried a 38-30 lead into the locker room.

The concluding half was a complete reversal of the first one. The Chicks held Temple intact until three minutes had gone by in the half. The frosh slowly cut down the once formidable Temple lead and finally tied it up at the 10:26 mark on a Pratt bucket. From that point on, the Chicks completely dominated the game, outscoring the Owls 33-18 to ice the victory. Roth led all scorers with a superb 34 point effort. Pratt, having another fine night, added 28 markers. Drew Nolan led the Temple frosh with 31 points.

Against Gettysburg, the frosh could do no right. Up by six points at the half, the Gettysburg frosh pulled away in the second half to a 89-64 win. Pratt was high man for the Chicks with 25 markers while Roth, having a sub par night netted 12, and Bob Young tallied 11.

Last Saturday, Bucknell came to Delaware seeking to revenge an earlier loss to the Chicks. At the end of regulation play, the score was knotted at 67-67. In the five minutes overtime that followed, Bucknell's Art Bondi sank two tosses from the foul line to give the Bisons a 77-75 victory. Once again Pratt led the freshmen in scoring with a 27 point effort, while Roth chipped in with 20.

The frosh next travel to Rutgers, and then face Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg in the coming week.

### WAGAMAN CHOSEN

Although mononucleosis has sidelined Mark Wagaman for the rest of the season, the 6-foot, 7-inch junior was chosen to the All-Eastern College Athletic Association Division II weekly basketball team for the third consecutive week.

The 225-lb. junior was chosen for his outstanding play against Bucknell last Saturday and against Gettysburg last Thursday.

He scored 22 points and pulled down 31 rebounds in the two games.

## Hen Trackmen Seek First Victory

Making its varsity debut, Delaware's indoor track team ran into some of the finest small college track competition in the east in tying West Chester (Pa.) State, 54-54, and losing to Mount St. Mary's College, 61-48 in dual meet action.

The Hens meet tough University of Pennsylvania at Delaware Fieldhouse tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Outstanding sophomore performances and record-setting

with an outstanding 52 foot, 4-inch heave. Scott came back Tuesday night to erase the standard with a 52 foot, 8 inch throw. Should Campbell continue to improve at this present rate, the 55-foot mark should be well within his reach.

### SOPHS NEAR RECORDS

Sophomores continued to flirt with Delaware indoor records. Pole vaulter John Mahler came

1:14.1 clocking.

Gregg Walther, soph hurdler has come close to the 60-yard hurdles standard in two outings and along with junior Mike Carroll should crack the present record before spring. Bob Poulson and Bob Woerner, second-year distance runners should give the Blue Hens the depth they need in the mile and two-mile events. Both have turned in outstanding times and should break into the four-twenties in the mile run to back up junior Brian Harrington and team captain John O'Donnell.

### O'DONNELL TAKES MILE

The Hens took only four of 13 events against Mt. St. Mary's. O'Donnell took the mile with an outstanding 4:19 effort. The lanky captain should be prepared for an outstanding performance tomorrow against the University of Pennsylvania should illness not hinder him. A respiratory cold has cut into his training for the past two weeks.

Other winners were Scott Campbell (shot), Mike Carroll (60-yd. dash), and Greg Walther (60-yd. high hurdles). Second place performances were turned in by Bob Poulson (mile), Bill Wheeler (shot), Neil Mayberry (60-yd. dash), Bob John-

son (600), John Mahler (pole vault), Brian Harrington (2-mile), and Jimmy Smith (1000), while thirds were scored by Bob Woerner (mile), Bob Wills (long, triple jumps), Randy Jernigan (600), Mike Carroll (60-yd. high hurdles), Bob Poulson (2-mile), and Paul Heal (1000).

Despite a vallant effort by O'Donnell on the anchor leg of the 2-mile relay, Mt. St. Mary's won the mile and 2-mile relays.

### HENS TIE WEST CHESTER

Although held to a 54-54 tie with West Chester on Friday, the Hens took six firsts and seven of 11 scoring second places.

O'Donnell again won the mile and anchored the victorious 2-mile relay team with Jernigan, Smith, and Woerner.

Other Delaware winners were Scott Campbell (shot), Greg Walther (60-yd. high hurdles), Jimmy Smith (1000), and John Mahler (pole vault).

Second places were registered by Bob Poulson (mile and 2-mile), Bob Wills (high jump), Mike Carroll (60-yd. dash), Bill Wheeler (shot), Bob Johnson (600), and Paul Heal (1000), while Mike Carroll (60-yd. hurdles), Bob Wills (long jump), and Brian Harrington (2-mile) took thirds.



HERE THEY COME! Blue Hen miler, John O'Donnell, leads the pack in the West Chester meet. Hen Brian Harrington (far right) follows. Review Photo.

throws by junior Scott Campbell made both meets close for the Hens, but the lack of depth especially in the field events, was not enough to overcome their more experienced opponents.

Last Friday evening saw Campbell crack the university indoor and outdoor shot mark

within six inches of the old standard with two 13-foot efforts against West Chester and Mt. St. Mary's. Although finishing second in both dual meets, soph Bob Johnson delivered two tremendous 600-yard run times, unofficially setting a Delaware indoor record against Mt. St. Mary's with a

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# Owls Outlast Hens

by LYLE POE

Despite the loss of star center Mark Wagaman the Blue Hens gave Temple's powerful Owls a fight before fading in the closing minutes to lose 66-48 last Wednesday night.

Tomorrow night the Hens take on Rutgers in what

points, mostly on foul shots, for their 66-48 victory. Charley Parnell played a very fine offensive game, scoring a big 22 points. Bill Morley played most of the game and did a steady job, helping out especially with the rebounding. Sophomore Bill Trumbower, starting his first

Meanwhile Beatty, Orth, Cloud, and Parnell were all hitting the hoop. The Hens ran off to an 11-4 lead, increased it to 20-8, 36-11, and 42-15 by halftime.

Beatty and Wagaman did the job against Bucknell's big forward wall, allowing the Blue Hens to control the backboards. Delaware completely outthrustled Bucknell in that game, showing what a good team they could be. Floorleader Orth was probably the most outstanding as he ran the offense, scored, and played aggressive defense against Bucknell's slower guards.

In last week's game against Gettysburg which Delaware lost 75-61, they again played fairly well except that they faded in the last few minutes. Wagaman was the outstanding scorer and rebounder. Gettysburg ran their margin of victory to fourteen points by using an extremely potent fast break. Two players generally headed for the Gettysburg end of the court once a Delaware shot was in the air and they quite frequently came off with easy layups. The only remaining home game is against Gettysburg, and it should prove very interesting.

Delaware has certainly been hit very hard with injuries and player losses. With the loss of Kenn Barnett, Bruce Dowd, and now Mark Wagaman with mononucleosis, the Hens are down to only eight players. In addition Barnett and Wagaman represented Delaware's best scorers and rebounders. These losses necessitate rebuilding jobs for Coach Dan Peterson and differing styles of play each time. Bill Beatty is now Delaware's big threat in close to the basket. These bad breaks have taken away the Hens depth and height, but they still are looking to pick up a few victories and make for a winning season.



GOING FOR TWO. Vic Orth drives past Bison defender, Ed Farver, as teammate Bill Beatty looks on. (Photo by Don Schmick)

should be another of their toughest games. Rutgers senior guard Bob Lloyd was just chosen to the National Basketball Association's college All-American first team. Rutgers previously whipped the Hens at Carpenter FieldHouse, but Delaware usually plays well against their foes from New Jersey. Temple just had too much manpower to offset Delaware's

game, and sixth man Walt Cloud did not fare so well against Temple. Temple's Clarence Brookins proved the most difficult to stop as he scored 24 points. The loss put Delaware's record at 12-7.

Previous to the Temple game Delaware had played probably its best game of the year in beating Bucknell last Saturday. The Hens, returning to their

## THE REVIEW SPORTS

hustling defense and all-around aggressive play Wednesday. The Owls suffered their roughest moments early in the second half when Delaware got hot and took a three point lead after trailing by three at halftime. At that point Chris Kefalos and Clarence Brookins made some key baskets to put Temple back in the lead for good.

Bill Beatty scored the opening basket of the game for Delaware to give the Hens their only first half edge. Then Temple showed their superior rebounding and their ability to break Delaware's press as they ran off to 10-4 and 16-8 leads. At this point about midway in the first half, Charley Parnell started to get hot, and he and Beatty put the Hens back in contention.

Both teams used the full court press, Temple's a zone press, and both teams committed a lot of turnovers. Delaware had a chance to pull within one point at halftime, but did not get a good shot after holding the ball for over a minute, and finally missed their opportunity to score. They trailed 33-30 at the half.

Delaware stayed in contention until about the last four minutes of the game at which point Temple ran off the last eleven

home court for the first time in about a month, played tremendous defense to crush Bucknell 72-42.

Delaware also used a full court press in this game, harassing Bucknell's guards and completely foiling their attack.

## Rathmel's Pin Leads Grapplers To 7th Victory

by ANDY STERN

The university's wrestlers picked up their seventh win against two defeats as junior Dick Rathmel led the Blue Hens to a 21-13 win over Albright.

Rathmel, wrestling in the 130 pound class, picked up the first Delaware points when he pinned Albright's Al Fielder in 1:57. After Rathmel's pin, 137 pounder Jim Deleo decisioned Tom Quick, 5-1.

Jim Weaver upset the Delaware streak as he dumped Pete Heuberger of the hometown team, with a pin after 5:55. This pin tied the score at 8-8 and turned out to be the closest that Albright was the rest of the meet.

Russ Meredith and Skip Jones increased their season slates with decisions over Bill Sharp

## NAVY

Representatives from the U.S. Naval Propellant Plant, Indian Head, Maryland, are scheduled to visit the university on March 1 for recruitment purposes.

and Jim Zweit. Meredith won by a lopsided count of 16-4 and Meredith followed in the 160 class with a crashing 18-5 victory.

After a loss in the 167 pound division Tony Colondato fought to a 2-2 draw with Steve Much of Albright. In the heavyweight class Blue Hen captain, Dave Nicoll garnered points by a forfeit.

The Paul Billy-coached grapplers have meets remaining with Gettysburg and Penn Military (Morton) College before the Middle Atlantic Conference meet at Moravian March 3-4. The Hens met Drexel at the South Fieldhouse last night. The Drexel meet was originally scheduled for Wednesday, however that conflicted with the Temple basketball game.



DAZZLE 'EM, CHARLEY. Charley Parnell, all-around Blue Hen Star, awaits a pass near the basket against Bucknell. (Photo by Don Schmick)

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

TOMORROW. BASKETBALL (f&v) vs. Rutgers (A) (6 & 8 pm)

WRESTLING (f&v) vs. Lehigh (A) (6:15 & 8 pm)

SWIMMING (v) vs. Swarthmore (A) (3 pm)

WEDNESDAY. INDOOR TRACK (v) vs. St. Joe's & Temple (HL) (8 pm)

INDOOR TRACK (v) vs. Pennsylvania (H) (1 pm)

THURSDAY. BASKETBALL (f&v) vs. Franklin & Marshall (A) (6:45 & 8:30 pm)

## Sports Slants

### Bad Breaks

by RAY GOLDBACHER



What's going on here? It seems like the world is crumbling around the head of basketball coach Dan Peterson just as things were beginning to look bright.

After a dubious start in which the cagers won their opener, dropped the next two games, and then came back to beat a strong Navy squad only to lose to Lehigh the next week, the team began to jell. The Pocono Classic seemed somehow to play a large part in the process, giving the fledgling team and coach some measure of confidence with which to face the remainder of the season. The Hens swept their next four regularly-scheduled games after the break, finally sustaining a loss after a heated contest at Lewisburg, Pa.

A win over Drexel and losses to Gettysburg and Bucknell bring the tally up to date. They do not tell the story of the team, however. Center Kenn Barnett is ineligible, as is sophomore Bruce Dowd, because of scholarship deficiencies, and to add to the problem, Mark Wagaman, who was chosen for the ECAC team three weeks in succession for his fine play at what formerly was Barnett's position, is now out for the remainder of the season with "Student's Disease," mononucleosis.

To quote a great American, "It don't look good." After Wednesday's clash with Temple, the cagers face what might have been a fairly easy five-game schedule; but, to quote a great Englishman, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these: It might have been."

The remainder of the season is going to be an uphill struggle any way one looks at it. Of course Parnell, Orth, and Cloud are still able to play (we hope for the remainder of the season). Frank Szczerba, Ricky Wright, and Bill Trumbower form the team's bench strength at present, and captain Bill Morley and Bill Beatty, who have seen limited action thus far, will be counted on to start.

Of the five contests remaining, four are away. That hurts. The remaining home game is with Gettysburg on the 25th. That hurts, too. The Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs take place the third and fourth of March. If we don't make it, after a tough hard-luck season, though it was much better than last, that will hurt.

If the students get behind the team, and the team gets together, the season's finale could prove exciting for all concerned. In the words of another great American, "Now is the time..."