

the REVIEW

VOL. 90 NO. 50

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968



"WE WANT ROCKY!" chanted enthusiastic Rockefeller supporters at Saturday's Republican Mock Convention.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Ceremony On Mall

Honors Presented

Last Thursday was the annual University of Delaware Honors Day. The ceremony included a guest speaker, presentation of awards, an ROTC Cadet Brigade Review, and presentation of the Military Science awards.

The program began at 11 a.m. in front of Memorial Hall with the former Illinois Senator Paul H. Douglas giving the convocation. The major point of his speech was that it has become increasingly difficult for a poor man to run for public office. He said the high cost of campaigning is a real barrier to many men who are interested in public office. He advocated open payments for campaign costs as a means of protecting candidates from heavy financial losses or questionable practices.

SHIRLEY PRESENTS

Acting President John W. Shirley presented 10 university awards, two intercollegiate awards, 13 college awards, 20 departmental prizes and four course awards recognizing distinguished academic achievement.

He also cited those elected to 10 national honor societies, all of whom have a 3.0 or better scholastic index, in addition to qualities of leadership, citizenship and other specific

attributes required for membership.

Five students received two awards each. Robert A. Locke, who was named to the Panel of Distinguished Seniors, also received one of two Wall Street Journal Awards. Reed E. Pyeritz was recipient of both the Hamilton Watch Award and the Alexander J. Taylor Award. Patricia Ann Tate was presented with the Emalea P. Warner Award and was given a place on the Panel of Distinguished Seniors. Charles R. Snyder, received the Gary R. Myers Award in addition to one of two Rohm and Haas Awards. The fifth student, Earl R. Smith, was given the Delaware Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers Award and also received one of two Women in Construction of Delaware Awards.

DISTINGUISHED SENIORS

Other students named to the Panel of Distinguished Seniors were Sally Joanne Hocker, College of Arts and Science; Glenn W. Ingram, College of Engineering; Barbara F. Gilliland, College of Home Economics, and Deborah Stevens, AG8, College of Agriculture.

Miss Hocker, also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Ingram was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Miss Gilliland was chosen a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi.

The American Association of University Women's Award was given to Susan Jane Robinson.

Phi Kappa Phi Awards went to Jean F. Bolger, and Barbara Chaapel, as the two students with the highest academic rank in the sophomore class.

James A. Sears, received the Scott Paper Company Foundation Award of Leadership, an award of \$1,000 for his junior year of study in acknowledgement of qualities asso-

Rockefeller, McCarthy Conventions Choice

By BILL SCHWARZ

and PHYLLIS JONES

With the mock election opening Thursday and Friday, Nelson Rockefeller-Charles Percy will oppose Eugene McCarthy - Dick Gregory for the support of the university students.

After the weekends mock conventions in Carpenter Sports Building, those tickets were nominated by the Republicans and Democrats.

REPUBLICANS

In the Republican Convention Rockefeller garnered 556 votes

to 403 for Nixon after three other presidential hopefuls were withdrawn prior to the call of states.

As "National Chairman" Richard Garner called the convention to order at 1:30 p.m., Rockefeller and Nixon forces moved into action. Both factions used walkie-talkies to maintain communication between supporters.

Before the fighting and maneuvering began Rev. Marvin Hummel offered the invocation and Mr. Arnold Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the university.

MILLER KEYNOTES

The keynote speaker was Pennsylvania Rep. Marvin E. Miller of Lancaster. Miller, receiving a standing ovation, lambasted the Democrats and predicted that the Republicans were "on the way to victory in 1968." Referring to the Johnson administration, he recalled that four years ago, "I was told that if I voted for Goldwater, we'd have escalation in Vietnam and higher taxes. I voted for Goldwater, and sure enough, we've had escalation and higher taxes."

Following Miller the convention committees submitted their reports. Gayle Gormsen, representing North Carolina, had the Rules Committee report accepted unanimously, while Michael Devenney, Oregon, received approval for his committee's slate of convention officers.

Tom Povlitz was elected permanent chairman of the convention with Lyn Ericson as secretary. Janet Todd and Sue Lennox served as tally clerks and Robert Allen headed the ten sergeants at arms.

George Chamberlain, Tennessee, announced the report of the Credentials Committee without objection from the floor.

PLATFORM FIGHT

The first fight of the convention came when Bob Almqvist of Florida presented the platform. There was no objection to the foreign policy planks which called for "de-Americanization" of the war in Vietnam and suggested that a summit conference between the Asian nations be called.

Gary Aber, chairman of the New Jersey delegation, introduced an amendment in opposition to the "negative income tax" plank of the platform. Aber called for tax credits to private enterprise to create jobs. The amendment was defeated by the Convention.

TEST VOTE

A possible "test vote" surfaced when an amendment was offered supporting a voluntary draft. Supported by the Nixon and Hatfield forces, the motion caused a scurry on the floor by all the factions, however the amendment failed.

The platform committee report was then ruled accepted by Povlitz after a voice vote.

State Senator Margaret Manning of New Castle County then made a surprise appearance and told the audience that "one candidate had only last week declared himself for the 18-year-old vote"--an apparent reference to Rockefeller's statement last Thursday.

MARRIOTT NOMINATES

The first nomination speech was for Nixon after the Alaska delegation yielded to Dean Marriott, the top Nixon man,

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V-Company's hats indicate the military formation and precision displayed at the ROTC Honors Day Ceremony on the mall last Monday.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Notice

Commencing May 8, 1968 requests for room and auditorium reservations will be accepted for all campus events such as lecture series, concerts, and dances.

Reservations may be submitted to the assistant director of the Student Center, room 107. Regular meetings of clubs, organizations, and student/faculty committees may be scheduled at the beginning of the fall semester when the class schedules of the participants in these planned meetings are set.

Report From Europe

Protests Misrepresented

"The Western press has greatly misrepresented the student protest movement here in Germany (even Time and Newsweek are unbelievably inaccurate)," says Dan Leininger, a Review staff writer last year who is now spending his junior year in Germany.

Leininger, from Reading, Pa., will write several articles on the German and European university student protest movements for The Review. The first installment of what will hopefully be a series, appears below.

He sent the first article April 27 after returning Easter Sunday to Hamburg after two weeks behind the Iron Curtain.

Leininger is studying at Germany's third largest university, the University of Hamburg, under the auspices of the Federation of German-American Clubs Scholarship program. He has traveled extensively in Europe, including England, East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union. Before he returns home in August, he will make a two-week trip back to Poland, spend a week in Paris, a week in Denmark and possibly another trip to the Soviet Union.

"In the Soviet Union and, of course, Germany, I have had a good amount of contact with students, and I think these experiences may be good material for articles—either this semester or next," he said.

In closing, Leininger said, "Let me assure you: THIS article is accurate (sounds like I'm developing a bit of German dogmatism, doesn't it?)."

By DAN LEININGER

Student protest—a movement which has swept American universities and colleges in ever-increasing proportions since its latest rebirth at Berkeley about a decade ago, has recently become an integral part of the European academic scene which has left a storm of controversy in its wake. Madrid, Rome, Warsaw, Berlin, Naples, Prague, Paris, Antwerp, Amsterdam—all across the continent students are discovering a new feeling of unity and are protesting, often in a violent manner, against tradition, politics, and the lack of reform.

Perhaps nowhere in Europe has the protest

movement been as pervasive and varied as in the Federal Republic of Germany. At no time since the founding of the Bundesrepublik in 1949 have so many students openly expressed dissatisfaction and unrest as have in the past year. The pattern of protest has been modeled on that of American students and ranges from sit-ins and demonstrations to occasional violent confrontations with the police.

The protest movements of German students revolve around four basic issues: the war in Vietnam, the need for university reform, a threatening press monopoly by the Axel Springer publishing firm, and the alleged brutal tactics of several German police forces. Each protest issue has its own mass of supporters and some groups, such as the Sozialistischer Deutscher Studentenbund (SDS), a widely-publicized leftist organization, play an active role in protests involving all four issues.

Germany's 23 universities have played varying roles in the protest movement with the larger institutions such as Berlin, Hamburg, Frankfurt, and Munich generally displaying much more activity than the smaller, more conservative schools such as Heidelberg, Tübingen, Freiburg, and Würzburg.

The most universal issue has been that of university reform. After the war, German universities were rebuilt and reorganized just as they were before the war with little attention given to innovation and expansion. It was a logical move: the war-devastated country was merely glad to have its universities at all; change in the existing structure was naturally considered to be of second importance. Now, however, students feel cramped by a system which provides little contact with the small number of authoritarian professors who are often overaged, overworked, and underpaid, and which in some extreme cases due to faculty shortages have lecture sessions for over a thousand students and "seminars" for as many as two hundred. Through their common cause German students are developing "Zusammengehörigkeitsgefühl," a sense of student

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Art Exhibition Pervades Center

The opening of the Art Major's Exhibition last Sunday saw works demonstrating a variety of media and techniques pervade the Student Center.

The exhibit, which will run until May 19, shows the broad advances that have been made in the art curriculum. Works exhibited were selected by a faculty jury committee from among those produced by art majors at the university. Works chosen demonstrated painting, design, jewelry, metal-smithing, ceramics, enameling, fabrics and sculpture.

The art department faculty was on hand for the formal opening from 2 to 5 p.m. last Sunday. Students majoring in art acted as hosts and host-

esses and were available for comment on their work.

The major part of the exhibit is in the Main Lounge of the Student Center but there are pieces displayed in several other rooms as well.

Two former professors poured at the punch table during the formal opening. Harriet T. Bailey, professor and chairman of the art department for 10 years and a member of the faculty from 1928 to 1956, was joined by Jane L. Gard-

ner, associate professor of art, who was with the university from 1935 to 1967.

Professor Byron P. Shurtleff, assistant professor of art and education, said, "This show represents the broadest range of artistic production yet shown in the Art Major's Exhibition. The work reflects recent growth in the department, especially faculty additions, new facilities, programs and equipment."

The exhibition is open to the public without charge.

Society Adds New Members

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honorary society, named its 30 members at the Honor's Day Exercises last Thursday at 11 a.m.

The society recognizes scholarship in the Liberal Arts. Students are chosen by faculty members acting under a charter. Although the specific requirements for this great honor are secret, they are based primarily on scholastic achievement and good character.

The members of the University of Delaware chapter are as follows: Walter W. Artis,

Kathleen H. Bonness, Helen S. Corkin, Suzanne J. Curran, Thomas Y. Davies, Pamela B. Dietz, Evelyn M. Elwen, Claire T. Geisler, Mark B. Goldfus, Constance Dickson Hall, James H. Hammond, John D. Hacketts, Richard N. Hindin, Sally J. Hocker, Barbara Pilch Horgan, Beverly Hurst Jones, Richard L. Kirby, Susan P. Luek, Louisa Damiani Martin, Patricia A. McGann, Jeffrey I. Millstone, Ann F. Pennell, Robert W. Perozzi, Kathryn A. Pipplin, Susan J. Robinson, Barbara M. Spirer, Mary G. Tingey, Derinda A. Walker, Sherry Nest-

THIS WEEK

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY- Student chapter meeting. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

ARTISTS SERIES- Woodwind Quintet. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday.

COLLOQUIUM- Speaker: Professor Fritzsche. Topic: "Optical Experiments with Synchrotron Radiation." 225 Sharp Lab at 1:30 p.m., Thursday.

COLLOQUIUM- Speaker: Professor M. Cohen. Topic: "Elementary Electronic Excitation in Simple Liquids." 225 Sharp Lab at 4:10 p.m., Wednesday.

CONCERT- Chamber Singers. Russell A and B lounge at 8:00 p.m., Thursday.

LECTURE- Lutheran Student Association. Topic: "Liberalism in the Catholic Church." Blue and Gold Room, Student Center at 6:15 p.m., Wednesday.

LECTURE- Computers in

Science and Society Series. Speaker: Dr. A. Grace. Topic: "Languages for Man-Machine Communication." 130 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m., Wednesday.

LECTURE- Sypherd Memorial Lecture Series. Speaker: Dr. Martin Price. Topic: "Was There an English Enlightenment?" Rodney Room, Student Center at 4 p.m., Thursday.

PLAY FESTIVAL- Mitchell Hall, Thursday and Friday.

RECITAL- Student recital. Rodney Room, Student at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

REGISTRATION- Registration for Fall Semester Ends Friday.

SEMINAR- Physics Department. Speaker: W. Beall Fowler. Topic: "Semi Continuum Calculations for Point Defects in Alkali Halides." 225 Sharp Lab at 4:10 p.m., Thursday.

TRACK- MAC Championships. Delaware Track, South Campus. Afternoon, Friday.

Equestrian Clinic

The University of Delaware Equestrian Club will sponsor a Horsemanship Clinic Friday and Saturday.

Friday at 8 p.m. there will be two lectures with slides. One will be an efficient stable management, including feeding, cleaning, worming, and costs, and the other on training the young horse.

Saturday will be instruction on horsemanship at the home of Mrs. Eunice Marvel in Landenberg. Starting at 9:30, instruction will be given to intermediates and advanced riders on the flat and over cavaletti and jumps.

All are invited to the lectures Friday evening to be held in Agriculture Hall. A maximum of 32 riders can be taught Saturday morning depending on the first 32 reservations received. Those not affiliated with the University must bring their own horses. Listeners are welcome.

The charge for the entire clinic is \$5; for Friday only, it is \$1.50; for Saturday only, it remains at \$5. Saturday listeners will be charged \$1. Those interested in participating may contact Mrs. Miller in Agriculture Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 738-2523, by Thursday.

In case of rain, the riding will be cancelled, but a seminar on various phases of stable management will be held nevertheless.

The clinic is being given by Sandy Chamberlain and Doris Dachowski, instructors at St. Timothy's private school for girls in Stevenson, Maryland.

Both girls have worked in training young horses and ponies and plan to start their own school of horsemanship at Fox Brush Farm in Red Lion, Pa.

Race Gap-

(Continued from Page 4)

The question may be raised, "What if the overt objectives named above were not fulfilled by the students due to, for example, a lack of cooperation of the young negro school children or the non-availability of building supplies?"

I feel that though major objectives may fall by the wayside, the following "secondary?" objectives would be fulfilled: 1. The negroes in Wilmington would come to realize that somebody cares to help them. 2. The volunteers would find the words in the "Heterodoxical Voice" taking physical form and meaning and 3. The time and effort exerted by both volunteers and negroes toward destructive aims.

These "secondary" objectives accomplished by concerned people extending their hands in love and faith in the brotherhood of man are probably a sampling of the good that can be achieved by such a project. I can envision something of a "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?" in reverse, where negro and white discuss intelligently without violence the social problems that constructed the barrier of hatred between negro and white here in America.

R. CLEMENTS, GR

JUNE GRADUATES

"We are looking for a man with a pleasing personality and an executive potentiality. If interested, write immediately giving your full background. If your letter indicates that you might fit into our Financial Planning organization, an appointment will be arranged. Reply to The Review."



BLACK COMEDY, starring Jeremy Clyde and featuring Jennifer Tilson, Byron Webster and Angela Wood is being presented at the Playhouse Theatre for a one week engagement beginning Monday, May 20.

Originally commissioned by Sir Lawrence Olivier for the National Theatre of England, "Black Comedy" has just finished a smash Broadway engagement where it was acclaimed as one of the most riotously funny shows to reach Broadway in a decade. Time Magazine hailed it as "The funniest show on Broadway" while the New York Times declared it "A theatrical tour-de-force—an explosively funny force."

In "Black Comedy" (where the fun begins when the lights go out) demonstrates the plight of a young sculptor and his debutante girl friend, having borrowed furniture from an absent decorator, find themselves in the midst of wild confusion as a blown fuse extinguishes the lights.

Showtime for "Black Comedy" is 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday with matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. Student rates for Monday evening are \$2 and \$1.75 for the Wednesday matinee.

Honors Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

hart, Gail S. McConachy received the Amy Rextrew Award.

Kappa Delta Pi honor society presented its Outstanding Sophomore in Education Book Award to Kathy Lynn Sellers. The Tau Beta Pi Prize went to William A. Podgorski.

A Wall Street Journal Award was given to Allen M. Wenger as the outstanding senior in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Two prizes in chemistry were awarded by the American Chemical Society to the outstanding junior man and woman majoring in chemistry. The recipients were Liana Dicou, and Ronald K. Scheule. The Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society awarded a prize to Bruce E. Jarrell.

Rocky Students Say "Thanks"

Thank you for your interest in the Republican Party and for making the Republican Convention Saturday such a success. Those of you who supported Gov. Nelson Rockefeller we really appreciated your help and sincerely hope that you will continue throughout the campaign.

Now is the time for ALL Republicans to band together and work for the election this week of the ROCKEFELLER-PERCY ticket over the Democrats. We CAN be victorious with your help.

DELAWARE STUDENTS FOR ROCKEFELLER

Ronald A. Putt received the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Scholarship Award.

For his mathematical abilities, Eugene P. Hamilton was given the William D. Clark Prize.

Emily-May Fisher received the \$500 Bank of Delaware Prize as a junior in economics or business administration whose outstanding scholarship and school citizenship show promise of future attainment.

Richard D. Stevens, was given one of the Women in Construction of Delaware Awards.

The Bruce E. Evans Memorial Prize was awarded to Craig B. Bailey.

Experimental Film Series Returns

The Wilmington Cinema Committee, encouraged by the enthusiastic response to Series #1 and #2 of 1967, announced a four-part Spring Experimental Film Series.

It will be held on the Tuesday evenings of May 14, May 28, June 11, and June 25 at 8 p.m. in the Robin Hood Theatre in Ardentown. Students can buy tickets at the Student Center desk, by subscriptions, or at the theatre door. Buses will leave from the Student Center to the Robin Hood Theatre for both the May 14 and May 28 shows.

New York film-maker Harry Smith will be at the May 14

Outstanding Cadets Honored

As an integral part of the Honor's Day ceremony last Thursday the Cadet Brigade of the Reserve Officers Training Corps conferred awards on honorees and reviewed the troops on the campus green at 1:30 p.m.

The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration was awarded to four cadets who have displayed outstanding scholarship, leadership and military aptitude and were in the top 25 percent of the ROTC class. Cadets receiving the designation were LTC Clarence V. Scheel, WO-1 Francis W. Pfordt, Jr., Sgt. Calvert A. Morgan Jr., and P.F.C. John R. Dickson.

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENTS
The General J. Ernest Smith Prize, awarded to those cadets receiving the highest grade in military science courses, was received by Col. Richard W. Irish, 2Lt. Robert Shrouds, S.S.G. William O. Robinson, and Sgt. Charles T. Rau.

The Association of the U.S. Army Medal, awarded to the outstanding junior cadets in the top 10 per cent of the ROTC class for leadership and all around military performance, was presented to 2Lt. Philip R. Tatnall Jr., and WO-1 Robert C. Underwood. Lt. Philip R. Tatnall Jr. was awarded the Army Military History Award.

Col. Richard W. Irish, was awarded the Delaware National Guard Award.

SENIOR AWARDS
Three senior cadets were presented Reserve Officers Association Medals for outstanding leadership and are being commissioned in the Army Reserve. Recipients are Maj. Robert B. Bowers, LTC John L. Haverstick, and Cpt.

David W. Lloyd.

The Lt. Clarke Churchman Prize for the cadet who attains the highest proficiency in the military science curriculum was presented to Maj. Wayne R. Shugart.

The sophomore cadet attaining the highest grade in American Military History and receiving the Society of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America Award was Sgt. Calvert A. Morgan, Jr.

HISTORICAL HONORS

The Daughters of the American Colonists Award went to LTC Clarence V. Scheel.

Receiving the Sons of the American Revolution Award were 2Lt. Allen G. Dallas, and WO-1 Thomas K. Phillips.

The Scabbard and Blade Award went to SSG Andrew W. Nagle.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Award went to LTC Henry A. Wise III.

This year's Professor of Military Science Award was presented to those cadets who have made outstanding contributions toward developing

Interest and esprit de corps in ROTC. Recipients included Maj. Raymond S. Goldbacher, LTC John L. Haverstick, LTC Clarence V. Scheel, David E. Lynn, LTC John J. Spangler, LTC Henry A. Wise, III, Maj. Wayne J. Morgan, 2Lt. David R. Dyer, Plt. Sgt. Thomas E. Craven, and PFC Yancy Phillips, III.

AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS

The American Legion Scholastic excellence Award presented to one senior and one junior cadet went to 2Lt. Allen G. Dallas, and WO-1 Thomas R. Hufnagel.

The American Legion General Military Excellence Award for one senior and one junior cadet was presented to Col. Richard W. Irish.

Major Wayne R. Shugart, was awarded the National Defense Transportation Association Award.

Major Brian L. King, received the Flight Training Award.

The American Ordnance Association Award was awarded to Cpt. David W. Lloyd.



OOM-PAH! go the tubas as the ROTC band parades down the mall. Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

Yale Professor To Speak

Dr. Martin Price, a recognized authority on 18th century English literature, will speak at the university on Thursday.

Dr. Price, professor of English at Yale University, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. His talk, sixth and last of this year's series of Sypherd

Memorial Lectures, is open to the public without charge.

His topic will be "Was



DR. MARTIN PRICE

There an English Enlightenment?"

Dr. Price has taught at Yale since 1945; he was promoted to full professor in 1964.

His books include "Swift's Rhetorical Art," published in 1953, and "To the Palace of Wisdom: Studies in Order and Energy from Dryden to Blake," published in 1964.

He received his bachelor of arts degree at the age of 18 from City College of New York, his master's degree from the University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. degree from Yale.

SIG EP Sponsors

Full Range Of Cultural Speakers This Year

Subjects ranging from birth control to racial tension comprised Sigma Phi Epsilon's cultural speakers program this semester.

Presidential politics, Viet Nam, and American foreign policy were the subjects of discussion when Dr. Robert Bresler of the department of political science gave the first speech of the series.

Sig Ep's advisor, Dr. Herbert Walter, delivered a talk on sex and birth control to a packed audience.

Following a speech on state and local government, Lt. Governor Tribbit answered questions about state affairs and the role of the state in easing Wilmington's racial tension.

Race relations were also the subject of Dr. C. Harold Brown of the department of sociology and anthropology, who provided some hints on how to improve those relations.

Major William Gaffney and Captain Allen Christensen of the department of military sciences discussed military alternatives for men and gave a military viewpoint of the sit-

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THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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Individual Commitment Needed To Close Race Gap

TO THE EDITOR:

I appreciated many of the articles in the complimentary copy of the "Heterodoxical Voice" that was circulated concerning the negro problem in Wilmington. Though the effort extended on the part of the reporters may have been great, and informing the college public of actual conditions is important, reports as these are only words; unless the public reacts with some physical support of the negro in Wilmington, these words will have been presented in vain.

I suggest positive action... not actions like the petty case of the distribution of pamphlets with obscene words and the continuing battles between a stubborn administration unreasonably dedicated to conservation and the small cast of tough, "let me judge for myself" student liberals, but action that would physically bring the college students "en masse" to the negro ghettos of Wilmington to offer constructive assistance.

This might be accomplished by a "task force" of student volunteers organized with specific purposes to invade the homes of the ghetto negroes bringing gifts of educational assistance to negro children and adults and hands willing to physically rebuild decaying living areas.

Such an undertaking would have three basic requirements: 1. a strong, interested, respected, existing organization to channel the efforts of the volunteer students in liaison with leaders in the negro community, 2. at least a majority of the total university enrollment volunteering say four hours of their time per week, and 3. ac-

ceptance of this task force by the negro community.

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Letters To The Editor

Answer To 'Forum' Article

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Review's forum, Mr. Al-Janabi ostensibly classified the people in American society into three basic kinds -- whites, negroes, and Jews. This contradicts Mr. Al-Janabi's position with his subsequent position on the racial conflict in America. In fact, it appears to exemplify the attitude which has preserved this same naive view

only here but in South Africa and the Middle East as well.

But, not to dwell on a single point, my fear of having our colleague returning home empty-handed prompts me to encourage him to further reflection on current trends. While the American way of life is by no means perfect, it does offer many creditable ideas which might be of no uncertain use to the Arab scene.

Views On Students Create Confusion

TO THE EDITOR:

The past few weeks have been rather interesting for people all over the world. The news media has been full of news about rallies, protests, strikes, and the U.S. presidential campaigns. The case in point is that students have been involved in all these happenings. The more I ponder over these matters the greater is the tendency of my confusion increasing exponentially. I am terribly bewildered as to what is the "right" attitude and role of the contemporary student.

A number of questions keep popping up, but the tragedy is that not many answers do. If a student can get arrested for using foul language in a speech, why not a professor?

When students express their personal grievances they are radicals, naive, and do not know what is right for them as they are not mature enough. When the same students campaign for a presidential candidate they become wise young educated individuals who are concerned about their society. Is this because this suits the establishment or is it that we can handle some issues much better than others? I don't know. What I do know is that if immature students helped in getting the wrong president elected, it would be disastrous.

I would be delighted if someone could offer some explanations.

Yours,
DINESH MOHAN, GR.

SPRING



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

For one thing the American public is blessed with the availability of diverse information channels, which, while not always singularly objective, prevent a fanatic, single-tracked response to a given issue. During international conflicts this has led to a better understanding of the opposing point of view and a substitution of hatred and senseless harassment with reason and moderation.

I might add that the political system founded on "checks and balances" is instrumental in reminding the political leadership of who they serve and how they serve. The possibility of highly polarized decisions made in view of a politically competitive society is slim.

Attempts to slander, conceal, and alter the confronting realities result in a so-called credibility gap and the subsequent political annihilation of its author.

Of the several reasons given for America's unpopularity, I found two of particular interest.

Firstly the claim that America is losing popularity abroad because of its Middle East stand requires further substantiation unless we are willing to settle for the predictable reaction of the Communist bloc on the somewhat less predictable "grande Charles." I will agree, however, that American sup-

port of corrupt leadership, such as the one to be found in Arab dictatorships, has not been either consistent with her aims or very rewarding.

And, while we are on the subject, it appears evident that Arab unpopularity in the U.S. and in most of the world stems not from unjustified bias but rather from the fabled Arab tongue which has miraculously succeeded in burning itself with its own heat. But the problem's dimensions cannot be confined to a viewing of Arab self-immolation.

The substance of Israeli extremists is not so unique that it doesn't thrive on the actions of their Arab counterparts. The restless attitude of the people who have been in a state of ideological, economic, and military siege for over twenty years will never be altered by a tightening of this noose.

The time has come for people like Mr. Al-Janabi who have been exposed to western thought to instruct their less fortunate countrymen in these ideals. And I do not mean an avoidance response to pitfalls such as racism and anti-intellectualism but rather an absorption of those institutions that have proven useful in the equitable distribution of justice to all people regardless of their race, religion, or opinion of Mr. Nassar's dynamic personality.

RAFAEL BEER

Letters To The Editor

University Proved Unjust

TO THE EDITOR:

I have finally had it with the vindictive caprice that substitutes for "justice" in this institution. Despite the fact that I have worked as a Dormitory Director for nearly two years, despite the fact that I have listened to all the "inside" explanations of administrative policy, and despite the fact that I have made a earnest attempt to comprehend the reasoning behind such policy, I have simply had it.

The final blow came with Vice President Hocutt's pious letter to the Arts and Science Faculty informing them that the obscenity arrests were merely the result of an August 1966 ruling from Attorney General Buckson requiring the University to report any violation of state or local ordinances to the civil authorities. This is sheer poppycock.

VIOLATORS

In fall of 1966 three residents of my dorm (all minors) were caught drinking on campus by campus police. Were they turned over to the Newark police? No. In spring of 1967 a resident in my dorm admitted that he had placed a five inch knife blade in a chair cushion in hopes a particular individual would sit on it. Was he arrested for attempted assault with a deadly weapon or some similar charge I am sure Lt. Briery could think up? No. During the first summer session of 1967, destruction in the new dormitory ran rampant yet no serious investigation was undertaken by any authority. Last fall nearly \$100 worth of records were taken from a room in my dormitory. Again no authority made any serious investigation. Ah, but come spring of 1968. A maid accidentally discovered a hypodermic needle while she was cleaning. One thing led to another and

soon the long-haired individual involved found himself "volunteering" to leave school and seek psychiatric help. After he had done this the U of D turned him over to the Newark police and he was arrested.

SUBJECTIVE ENFORCEMENT

The point of all this (and this is certainly a brief history of a vast number of similar cases) is that the University has obviously chosen to enforce Buckson's ruling only in those cases in which "undesirable" students are involved. Thieves are tolerable; drunks and drinking minors virtually abound on this campus; even a rather sadistic knifer can remain. But woe to the student who falls into the Administration's New Left-Hippie stereotype. These are the "Troublemakers," the "University of Delaware Undesirables," and it is these students that will feel the full impact of the vindictive caprice the upper levels of the administration pass off as "justice" and "fair dealing." (I say "upper levels" because I suspect the lower level more of hypocrisy and role-playing than of the selective repression of a particular stereotype.)

NO SIMPLE SOLUTION

Solutions to the kind of problem this represents and the kind of thinking it evidences are

not simple ones. The chains that line the pathways of this campus are only a weak symbol of the chains binding an older generation alienated from the present yet stubbornly insisting that students and faculty walk only on the paths administratively deemed right and proper. Reform must start with the Board of Trustees and work down from there. This university MUST find administrators capable of dealing effectively and fairly with astudent body and faculty living in 1968, not in the nineteenth century. To do less than this is to perpetuate the hypocrisy and repression so evident right now. As for my part, I can no longer work under an administration that stands for a policy so deeply alien to its students and faculty. I have already submitted my resignation as a Dormitory Director. Thank God, the contract to which I am obligated expires on June 10, I will not, however, leave this university. I am deeply proud of the positions taken and the attitudes expressed by the professors in my department. I am equally encouraged by the growing concern and increasing activism of both graduate and undergraduate students. The task that yet remains is gargantuan, but it must not be made impossible if this university is to survive as a viable academic institution.

Sincerely,
T. ALLEN COMP, GR

Stability Refutes Charges Of Apathy

TO THE EDITOR:

I just finished reading John Walters comments about the typical U of D student in your April 30 issue, and I would enjoy making some comments of my own about John.

To begin- here we go again, the apathy, junior high intellect, ignorance, dead campus without SDS, condonance of vulgarity based upon some dubious precedent scrawled on the restroom walls, administrative prejudice, hypocrites, and so on. No wonder you gave up, John. Anyone who can worry about such a heap of problems in the Big U, couldn't possibly cope with the problems in the rest of the world without suffering a nervous disorder.

Fortunately, unlike you, most students at Delaware haven't given up. It is not that they are indifferent, apathetic husks as you have implied, but because they have a proper perspective about their campus, the war, and the world. They keep in mind their obligation to their education. They consume most of their time and energy working for this immediate goal, realizing that they can be far more effective in improving the problems of the world after they learn their life's work and earn some more experience in life.

It is unfortunate that you'll be watching these citizens work from the quitter's side-

line, John. They have disappointed you now because they wisely realize that they are not yet qualified nor fully equipped to take sides in all issues, or to challenge all authority.

These students that you snapped at also recognize the difference between stability and stagnation. They also know how to acknowledge criticism without resorting to a gush of defensive cynicism. And most people are not mentally harmed but genuinely disgusted with the "everyday" restroom epithets and other examples of "everyday" obscenity. You should realize that some remarks are unacceptable everywhere except the gutter due to their damnable references.

So now you have been challenged yourself, John, and I might agree with you by adding at last. Be patient, and while you are growing up some more, try to develop your interests more diversely so you can participate in the rather dynamic U of D campus that so many of the students here know and enjoy.

DOUG C. TOLAND, AS8

SIG EP-

(Continued from Page 3)

uation in South Viet Nam.

Sig Ep hopes to round out its speakers program this month with a visit from Albert Peterson, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Delaware.

The Week In Review



PLANS FOR TALKS STARTED IN PARIS

PARIS--American and North Vietnamese representatives started separate discussions with the French Government Saturday about arrangements for the forthcoming preliminary talks on the war.

The first decision that has to be made, according to French officials, is whether the talks will be held in Paris itself or at a more secluded site in the suburbs.

THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

WASHINGTON--President Johnson lashed out at Congress last week after months of Congressional dawdling over raising taxes. He demanded that members "stand up like men" and "do what ought to be done for their country" "even in an election year."

Republicans are insisting on an expenditure reduction of \$6 billion to support the tax bill while Johnson says he can accept only \$4 billion.

Campaign '68

ROCKEFELLER BEGINS HIS CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK--Governor Nelson Rockefeller set out on the campaign trail last week with a quick trip to Philadelphia, then to Iowa. Rockefeller's candidacy was boosted last Tuesday when he won a write-in victory in the Massachusetts Presidential primaries.

NIXON COMMENTS ON ROCKEFELLER.

INDIANAPOLIS--Richard M. Nixon faced the press last week and answered questions about the Rockefeller decision to run. When asked for his general assessment of Rockefeller's victory in Massachusetts last Tuesday Nixon responded that the Governor made a "very good showing."

The former Vice-President said that Rockefeller's victory would have "no effect" on his campaign. When questioned about the Governor's Philadelphia speech on Vietnam, Nixon said, "Mr. Rockefeller stated positions that I and other Republicans have been stating for months."

WHEN Is Now

The final meeting of the year for Delaware's Radio Station WHEN will be held tomorrow in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Interested students are urged to participate in the newest and most comprehensive facility on campus. Experience is helpful-but definitely not a prerequisite. Opportunities in broadcasting range from position on the Executive Staff, to technicians, to secretaries, to programmers, to publicity agents, through the community contacts-the disc jockeys.

According to Greer Firestone, WHEN spokesman, "the station has the very real potential of becoming the most influential communicator with the student body. Our purpose is to meet the listening tastes of our public. Our aim is to personalize the station for the student."

The tentative broadcast time for WHEN is 4 p.m. to midnight.

Radio Listening Survey

1. During what portion of the broadcast time would you like to hear the following programs?

Folk Music	- P.M.
Popular Music	-
Easy Listening	-
Classical and Opera (with summary of action)	-
Jazz	-
Departmental Programs	-
Recorded Lectures	-
Broadway and Show scores (with summaries)	-
Interview Shows	-
Instructional Programming	-
News in Depth	-
Old Favorites	-
Special Request	-
Campus-wide contests (ex. Trivia)	-

2. Do you own a radio? _____

3. What times of day do you listen to radio? _____

4. What are your three favorite kinds of music? _____

After you have completed the questionnaire, drop it in the marked box in your dining hall, turn it in at the Student Center desk or leave it with your fraternity social chairman.

Former Dean To Return To Talk

Dr. C. Bruce Dearing, president of Harpur College, Binghamton, N.Y., will speak on "The Responsibilities of a Small University" in the lecture series sponsored by Gilbert D and E.

From 1957 to 1964, Dr. Dearing served as Dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Delaware.

The former World War II naval officer caused controversy last November in Binghamton when he barred military recruiters from the Harpur campus. Possible student arrests stemming from attempts to stop recruiting on campus was the reason Dearing gave for barring the recruiters. He regarded the threat of military induction for student activities as a violation of the constitutional protection against double jeopardy.

Dr. Dearing will speak next Tuesday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Republican

Weekend Mock



YOU MAY WONDER WHY I've asked you all here today... Seriously, National Chairman Richard M. Garner addresses the delegates assembled for the Republican Mock Convention held last Saturday.



NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, Rich Garner (left) talks to the keynote speaker and guest of honor, the Honorable Marvin E. Miller, state representative of Pennsylvania.

Photos
By
Steve Scheller
And
Robert Cox



TENSE MOMENT IN TABULATION--Rockefeller won the nomination for President on the first ballot, 556 to 403 for Nixon.



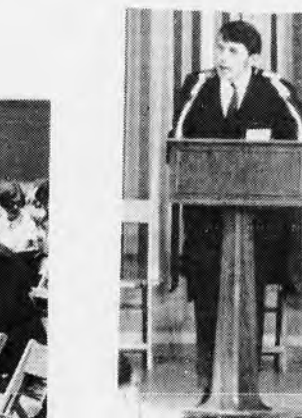
MAURY KLEIN (right), chairman of Oklahoma sits with his delegation.



NIXON DEMONSTRATION waits for the nomination speech to end before cheering for the former Veep.



ANDREW M. STERN, headman for the victorious Rockefeller movement is pictured in the fervor of nomination.



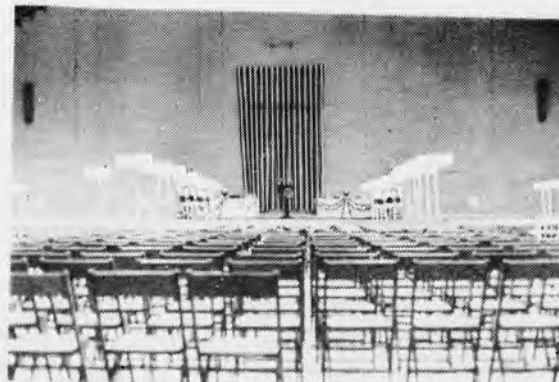
THE HONORABLE MARVIN E. MILLER, Republican from Pennsylvania, addressed the convention with praise for student participation in politics.



PERMANENT CHAIRMAN Thomas M. Povlitz and Convention Clerk Lyn Ericson called the roll in balloting.



PARADE OF STATES FOR ROCKEFELLER--Delegations with a majority for a candidate posted placards on the state standard.



THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM--Red, white and blue decorations gave the Carpenters Fieldhouse a festive atmosphere for the convention. (Courtesy J.M.D.)

Mock Conventions

Democratic



LET US PRAY...Rev. Robert Andrews offers the invocation that opened the Democratic Convention.

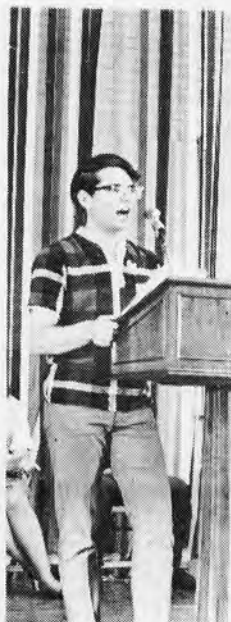


MCCARTHY SUPPORTERS pause for a moment to look at the platform while planning strategy.



THE NEW LEFT faction of the Convention display their posters during a lull in the proceedings.

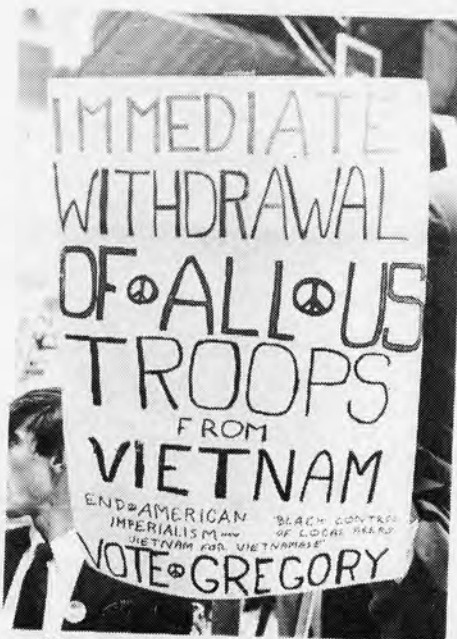
Photos
By
Robert Cox



ERICH SMITH nominates Sen. Joe Clark.



STEERING COMMITTEE for both conventions get together. (l-r) Virginia Strand, Dr. Fred Roberts, and Rob Graham.



THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM included the plank that this sign proposed.



OUSTED CHAIRMAN, Ed Ezrailson, studies a note passed to him during the convention.



MARY WARNER, offers Dick Gregory's name for nomination.



LEADER OF THE GREGORY forces, David Barnes, submits the minority report.



ANXIETY AND HUNGER shows in the faces of the Alabama delegates.



LINDA SCHRIER nominates the winner, Eugene McCarthy.

Coed Corrects Walters On Protestors

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Walters made some very good points about the hecklers in the War Protest last Friday. However, many of his conclusions were irrational and incorrect.

In the first place, if he could so easily condemn the hecklers could he not also condemn the printers of obscene literature? For did not both groups distinguish themselves by performing sterile acts? Where is the merit in shouting profanities, if there is no merit in heckling?

I heard a lot of the speeches Friday also, and I feel that Mr. Wolkind's display of his limited vocabulary and mental capacity was just as fruitless, if not more so, than the performance of the hecklers. For is he not asking us to follow his leadership? If we follow him, exactly where will we go?

The hecklers were not asking anyone to assist them in their mission of iconoclasm.

Second, Mr. Walters asked why the supporters of the Viet Nam war are not fighting it.

Mr. Walters, if you feel so stagnated at the University of Delaware, why don't you leave?

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Fri. & Sat. Eves.	6.50	6.00-5.50	4.00

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Your answer, perhaps, will be that you feel your primary responsibility is to remain and to make the best of an unfortunate situation while attempting to alter it.

Perhaps many supporters of the war feel that the best they can do now is to remain with their country and to make their best attempt to correct an unfortunate circumstance by campaigning for candidates which they feel will do the best for their country.

Third, violence and force are not monopolies of those who oppose the SDS. Witness the ROTC demonstrations last fall when several persons who wore white, instead of black, arm-bands, were threatened by members of the SDS.

Fourth, the University had been working on a plan for altering the ROTC program long before the SDS brought it to the public's attention. I am personally aware of this, since a club I joined at the University four years ago began working on alternative plans then.

Perhaps the SDS encouraged a more rapid pace for the University's study, but you cannot give them full credit.

Fifth, please do not make the SDS into a pack of martyrs. The University works just as hard to scrutinize and to sub-

due the activities of the opposition to the SDS on campus. I agree with you that profanity is an everyday occurrence, but then so is murder.

There is a definite rule both in the University community and in the city of Newark against the distribution of obscene literature. I don't believe the way to question the validity of a law is to disobey it.

You will note that the law is still in effect, and whether or not you are a member of the SDS, you will receive the same treatment when you violate that law. Simply because others use obscenity, you still do not have the right to use it.

I have seen SDS films, I have read SDS literature, I have heard SDS speakers; oddly enough, I am still opposed to the SDS. They do an excellent job of tearing down institutions in the guise of academic freedom, but what are they proposing as alternatives?

As Carl Davidson so astutely observed, the job of the SDS is not to present alternatives or solutions, it is merely to point out the problems. I find it insulting that they deny me the right to decide for myself what the problems are.

SUZANNE LOEWENSTEIN, AS9

Nixon People Urge GOP Campus Vote

TO ALL STUDENTS:

Last Saturday the SGA sponsored Republican Mock Convention was held. It turned out to be truly a great experience for those of us who took part. The participation in the choosing of a Republican Nominee for the Mock Election will benefit each program in a unique way.

For us, the experience was one of profound enjoyment. Although the candidate that we campaigned for and whose name Dean Marriott placed in nomination before the convention lost; the supreme effort of all those who supported him was not in vain.

Eight days before the chairman's gavel was to call the convention to order, the nomination of Richard M. Nixon was not given a chance in one hundred. Yet on Saturday afternoon, an air of tension buzzed throughout the delegates as the voting by states began.

The assistance of all those that gave their time and work and also those delegates that cast their votes for Mr. Nixon on Saturday is greatly ap-

preciated. When Mr. Nixon wins the Republican National Convention in August, your continued efforts will be as important as ever.

From our position as Campaign Directors for Mr. Nixon on the campus, we were in a perfect position to evaluate the fairness of the organization, the officers of the convention, and the proceedings on Saturday.

I know that we express the sentiments of the entire group of Nixon supporters when we say that we were all given 100% fair shake by everyone involved.

Loyalty to a candidate is very important. So is loyalty to one's Party, but loyalty to a cause takes precedence. For this reason we strongly urge every conscientious student on this campus to vote in the Mock Election to be held later this week. Vote for a man who embodies the new dynamic concept of American leadership, The Republican nominee for President of the United States, Nelson A. Rockefeller. DEAN MARRIOTT, AS1
CHUCK MONTGOMERIE, AG1

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4. Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8.
5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2- or 4-door hardtop—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Mock Conventions..

(Continued from Page 1)

of South Carolina, Marriott reiterated the Republican front runner's positions in his speech and the nomination was followed by a five minute demonstration for Nixon. The demonstration moved in from the rear of the hall and marched around the seats.

Nominations were then entered by Spotswood Foster for Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Skip Dustman for the favorite-son candidacy of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Richard May of Delaware having yielded to Maryland allowed for the nomination of Rockefeller. Andrew Stern of that delegation called Rockefeller a "strong and dynamic" leader who could unite the nation. Stern also reiterated the New York Governor's stand on the 18 year-old vote and received a standing ovation.

'WE WANT ROCKY'

The Rockefeller demonstration rose from the seats and chanted "We want Rocky" in two lines around the floor. Povlitz gavelled the demonstration to a halt after the time limit expired.

Sen. Charles Percy was the final candidate nominated as a favorite son from Illinois. Pat Ellery, of that state, made the speech.

Before the roll call of states began, the final "wheeling and dealing" went into motion. Both Nixon and Rockefeller people talked to the favorite son candidate representatives. Hatfield withdrew in support of Nixon as did Reagan. Miss Ellery withdrew Percy's name but did not endorse a candidate.

BANDWAGON

The first delegations split the vote between the two candidates, and tension mounted as California cast 60-12 in favor of Nixon.

As the roll call reached the center section the vote moved steadily in Rocky's favor. When New York and Ohio cast solid votes for him the bandwagon effect for Rockefeller clinched the nomination.

Percy's nomination for Vice-President was endorsed by Stern after he met with the Rockefeller, Percy, and Nixon captains. Percy received 484 votes to Ronald Reagan's 195, Harold Stassen's 32, and Russell W. Peterson, candidate for the Republican nomination for Delaware's Governorship, 35.

DEMOCRATS

Introduction of the Minority Report to replace the Democratic Platform not only threw the Democratic Mock Convention into a state of chaos but also split the McCarthy supporters and the New Left into two competing factions.

The presentation of the Minority Report to the Platform given by David Barnes, came after the reading of the Democratic Platform. Immediately it was moved to be accepted by a delegate from California and seconded by a New Jersey delegate. Ed Ezrailson, the national chairman, then threw the

Report open to debate and amendments from the floor.

EZRAILSON REMOVED

Bombarded with amendments from all sides, it appeared that Ezrailson could not handle the parliamentary procedures involved and general confusion resulted in a recess to clarify the issues. Upon reconvening Erich Smith, leader of the McCarthy force, requested a new national chairman and was seconded by general consensus of the convention. Robert Halstead was then elected the new permanent chairman.

As a tremendous amount of time had been lost by confusion, there was an immediate attempt to proceed with the convention without further delays. Halstead's first action was to have a roll call vote on the amended Minority Report to substitute the previously stated platform.

During the recess which preceded this vote, a McCarthy caucus, led by Smith, had been held to decide upon the action the McCarthy supporters would take upon convening. This action was soon made apparent as a tally of the votes revealed a total of 1,221 to 906 votes against the Minority Report.

DOUBLED EFFORTS

Reacting against this defeat, the New Left doubled its efforts in amending and passing the majority party platform. Halstead allowed three amendments and it was decided to have a voice vote on each separately. The primary purpose of the voice vote was to speed up the progress. All three amendments were taken from the defeated Report with the first two passing without creating too much steam. However, the third amendment was met with complete opposition.

A part this amendment consisted of the last article under the Domestic Policy of the Report. It read as follows: "It is the sense of this convention that Governor Charles Terry should be censured for his handling of the racial crisis in Wilmington."

RULED IN FAVOR

In spite of the violent opposition to the relevance of this clause to the convention and its general content, the chair ruled in its favor. With this announcement, the entire convention flew into an uproar and complete disruption would have occurred had not a recess been called.

Repeated pleas to come to order were issued from the chair before the delegates were quieted for the presidential nominations after the angry recess. Groups of dislevelled delegates everywhere spoke out furiously against the past events. This time the McCarthy people braced themselves to insure a McCarthy victory for the presidency.

The first state called for nominations, Alabama, yielded to California whose spokesman was Ramon Ceri who proceeded to nominate Dick Gregory, well-known Civil

Rights activist for the Presidency of the United States. His closing statement was a request for a two minute silent prayer to mourn the death of Douglas Henry, who was shot in Wilmington three weeks ago. This request was then reinforced by another California delegate and then carried out by the entire convention after a little apprehension.

MCCARTHY NOMINATED

Linda Schrier, Illinois, nominated the second candidate for President, Eugene McCarthy. Emphasis was placed on the need for a "coalition government" with a "new approach in Vietnam." At the end of the speech, many delegations demonstrated for McCarthy. Paper rockets sailed through the air as trumpets and drums provided music through the loud cheers of the delegates.

The third and last nomination of Robert F. Kennedy, came from Sten Glowiak Tennessee, who repudiated the convention. Glowiak requested no demonstration for Kennedy as was displayed by the McCarthy people. He also stressed the fact that his candidate "will not run on such a platform as the one passed."

As the voting began, it became evident that Gregory was piling up votes, perhaps more than anticipated. Apparently a "deal" was made as the New Left immediately switched votes to McCarthy giving him a wide majority and making him the unquestionable winner. The Kennedy supporters remained steadfast in their decisions. A final tally reported 1,152 votes for McCarthy, 566 for Kennedy, and 46 for Gregory.

RECESS CALLED

A recess was called to decide on a Vice-President and, once back into session, Gregory, Kennedy, and Gov. Terry were nominated. Glowiak, asked that Kennedy's name be withdrawn so he would not have to run on the platform, but was met with a blanket "NO" from the Alabama delegation.

The last nomination came from Smith in a effort to condemn the entire convention as being "undemocratic." In an emotional speech, Smith nominated Pennsylvania Sen. Joe Clark for the Vice-Presidency.

With approximately one fourth of the original delegation, voting took place with several states abstaining. The primary decision lay between Clark and Gregory. Final tallies showed Gregory ahead but with no clear majority.

Abstained states were then recalled to vote but most delegates were not present. In order to create a majority for Gregory, who lacked one vote, Halstead cast his eight votes for Gregory, giving him the vice-presidency. Total votes were 486 for Gregory, 431 for Clark, 10 for Terry, and six for Kennedy.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

©1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.



SINK THAT PUTT Hen captain John Riley prepares to hole the ball for a birdie at Louviers last Wednesday against John Hopkins and Villanova.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter.

Lehigh Stuns Hen Duffers For Third Season Defeat

Lehigh dealt the Delaware golfers their third setback of the season last Thursday, beating the Hen duffers, 12-6 at the Saucon Valley Country Club course in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Charlie Pinto and John Stinson were the only Hen winners for the afternoon. Pinto was the Delaware medalist with a 74.

Last Wednesday, the "duffers" swept two matches in a triangular match at Louviers Country Club defeating Johns Hopkins 13 1/2-4 1/2, and Villanova 6-0.

Pinto again took medalist honors with a 72 for the afternoon.

The Hens, now 10-3 on the season, traveled to Williamsport Pennsylvania, yesterday for the Middle Atlantic

Conference championships. In last year's tournament, the Delaware duffers placed third in the team standings.

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Report From Europe...

(Continued from Page 2)

unity which perhaps never before existed due to the independent nature of German university education.

The war in Vietnam is an issue which German students discuss as much if not more than their American counterparts. Most German students are well-informed about the war and have developed a perspective view Americans, by virtue of their involvement in the war, do not have. It appears that the majority of German students feel that U.S. involvement in Vietnam is unjustified and immoral, and that politics and prestige are the only elements keeping "AmI" troops in Vietnam. German students can understand how the United States became involved in Vietnam, and many feel U.S. intentions, though misguided, were good. They also feel, however, that it is time for the United States to acknowledge an "error in judgment" and to disentangle itself from the situation. For most students Vietnam is no longer a prestige question; that question, so they feel, has already been resolved: the U.S. has lost. It is the American failure to accept this outlook which has triggered the latest wave of anti-American demonstrations by students who classify themselves as humanitarian, leftist, or pacifistic.

The protests against the Springer concern, much in the news since April, were greatly intensified by the attempted assassination in Berlin of leftist student leader Rudi Dutschke on that date. The students are not at odds with the assassin, Josef Bachmann, himself (indeed, SDS is considering supplying Bachmann's lawyer for the upcoming trial), but rather with the society which produces such individuals. The Springer press symbolizes this society

for the students because of its manipulation of and disproportional influence on public opinion. The International Herald-Tribune of Paris recently reported that the Springer papers account for 40 per cent of the country's national newspaper circulation. The

situation is more acute in West Berlin, a city of 2 1/2 million people, where Springer accounts for 80% of the total daily circulation. Sunday additions, which are more thoroughly read, are 90% Springer throughout the Bundesrepublik and West Berlin. Sensationalistic Bild Zeitung, the Springer mainstay, alone has a daily circulation of four million in a country with roughly 60 million inhabitants.

Charges of police brutality have resulted from incidents at protest activities since June 2 of last year when Berlin student Benno Ohnesorg was killed during a demonstration protesting a visit by the Shah of Iran. Large-scale demonstrations followed in many other cities as the brutality issue was brought to the fore, and the ensuing controversy forced the resignation of West Berlin mayor Heinrich Albertz. Police brutality was evident in the demonstrations since April 11, but little has resulted from the charges except increased bad feeling between students and the police.

As the second semester began at German universities about April 17 the government was bracing for a new wave of protest during the coming months, and the Bundestag, Germany's governing body, began an intensified debate of the issue. Unless the legislators are able to come up with some concrete proof of improvement to placate the students and their sympathizers, it looks like the country will be in for its own "long, hot summer."

Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

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Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Trackmen Prepare For MAC Meet

By JEFF LIPPINCOTT

Delaware's track team kept its undefeated string alive in dual meet competition on Tuesday but only by the closest of margins. In a meet held in Easton, Pa., the Hens survived the pouring rain and a late Lafayette charge to hold off the Leopards by the score of 73 to 72.

Delaware won only seven of the seventeen events but swept the first three places in three events and captured just enough second and third place finishes to run its undefeated string this season to seven.

The Hen trackmen also traveled to Quantico, Va., over the weekend to compete in the annual Quantico Relays. However, the Hens were overshadowed by their competition which included teams from such top track schools as Tennessee, Villanova, Pitt, and Maryland as well as MAC foes, Temple, St. Joe's, and La Salle.

FAVORED
This weekend Coach Jimmy Flynn and the Hen Thinclads will host the MAC Championships on their home track adjacent to Delaware stadium. The Hens are rated high among the favorites for the championships, the finals of which will be held on Saturday following the time trials which are scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Prior to the MAC Championships, Delaware will close out its dual meet schedule on its home track against a tough St. Joe's team, tomorrow. The Hawks, along with Temple and Lafayette, are among those expected to provide tough competition for Delaware in the MAC Championships.

HEN SWEEPS

In the Lafayette meet the three events which the Hens swept were the 120 yard high hurdles, the 2 mile run and the pole vault. In the hurdles, Pat Walker led Greg Walther and Don Fantine across the finish line, while in the 2 mile Bob Clunie, Brian Harrington, and Bob Woerner finished 1-2-3 for the Hens.

The pole vault, which until

recently was a characteristic weak spot on the Hen squad, proved to be crucial in the Delaware victory. Jim West and Don Bowlby tied for first place while Steve Winter finished third to complete the Hen sweep of the event.

On the other side, Lafayette swept both the long and high jumps and needed a first and third finish in the triple jump to upset the favored Delaware team. However, Frank Gordy and Chick Donnelly foiled the Leopard plans by holding on to finish second and third.

CLOSE FINISH

The meet was held despite the pouring rain which prevailed throughout the afternoon and severely hampered performances. The final outcome was questionable throughout the meet as the Hens fought a nip and tuck battle to keep their perfect season record intact.

The meet was eventually decided on the last two events, the mile relay and the triple jump. Lafayette, closing fast was awarded the victory in the mile relay when Delaware's lead-off runner, Jimmy Smith, false-started twice. The Lafayette charge fell just short, however, as Frank Gordy and Chick Donnelly held on for a second and third place finish in the climatic triple jump.

Even Season Mark

Hen Stickmen Topple F&M

By PETE COHANE

The Delaware stickmen evened their count for the season at four and four last Saturday afternoon with a convincing seven to one victory over a strong Franklin and Marshall club on the South Campus lacrosse field.

As has been the case all season, the Hens got off to a slow start, and after fifteen minutes of play had managed only one goal. However, four second quarter tallies gave the Hens a sound five to one lead by intermission. A

scoreless third period countered by two more Blue and White tallies during the final stanza brought the final count to seven to one.

OFFENSE SHARP

Delaware's offensive prowess showed marked improvement as was especially indicated by the large number of assists, a part of any stable attack, which had been sadly lacking in previous contests. Two of these assists belonged to Alex Wise who returned to action after a two game layoff due to a shoulder injury. The stability which Wise brought back with him was a great asset to the Delaware attack.

Two very strong offensive performances by Chick Lucanish and Chip Vaughn provided the bulk of the Blue Hen scoring for the day. Vaughn's two second period scores helped to put it out of reach, while Lucanish, whom Hen mentor Mickey Heineken says has been "real solid all along," had his best day with three goals. Tallies by Stretch Levis and Bill Beecham, along with two more assists by Vaughn and one by Brian Roth make up the rest of the Hen scoring.

STRONG DEFENSE

The high spot of the afternoon was not in the scoring by the Blue Hens, but rather in the lack of scoring by F & M. What Heineken called their "strongest job defensively" was due to the superb efforts of defensemen Frank Smith, Jim Albertson, team captain John Spangler, and goalie Jim

Apart from the three sweeps Delaware got first place finishes from Bob Johnson in the 440 yard sprint and from the senior trio of Scott Campbell, Bill Wheeler, and John Miller in the shot, discus, and javelin, respectively.

RELAYS UNEVENTFUL

From the Delaware viewpoint, the quantiles Relays were uneventful. The Hen squad was weakened by the absence of Pat Walker and Neil Mayberry, who both missed the meet due to injuries, and did not perform up to capacity.

The best the Hens could finish in any event was fifth which they captured in the sprint medley, an event which is featured only in relay meets and is not held in the Hens regular dual meet competitions. The team of Frank Gordy, Jim Foster, Jim Taylor, and Jimmy Smith ran the event in 3 minutes 27.6 seconds, a new Delaware school record.

Jimmy Smith also qualified for but did not compete in the finals of the half-mile runs. He had just competed in a relay event and could not recover in time to compete in the final. His qualifying time of 1 minute 53.8 seconds was only three tenths of a second off the Delaware record time for that event.



JIM FOSTER along with Frank Gordy, Jim Taylor and Jim Smith comprised the Hen sprint medley team that finished fifth at the Quantico Relays and set a new Delaware school record of 3 minutes 27.6 seconds.
U. of D. Photo

ternoon for the visitors.

Wednesday afternoon, the Delaware stickmen travel to Drexel for their next encounter. With a convincing win against F & M under their belt, Heineken expects to see the Blue Hens finish strongly, an a victory over Drexel would give them a good jump as they enter the home stretch.

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FIRE An F&M defender sends the ball flying past an onrushing Hen attacker. The Hens evened their season mark at four and four with a 7-1 win against F&M.
Staff Photo by Fred Binter.

Blues Top White In Annual Clash

By LYLE POE

Spectacular pass catching by Joe Purzycki on the Blue squad and Jim Crabb on the White squad highlighted last Saturday's annual spring football game won by the Blues, 35-31.

Virtually everybody who was not injured saw plenty of action in last Saturday's scrimmage. The first team offense and the

The Review SPORTS

second team defense competed for the Blue team while the second offense and first defense made up the White squad. Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond ordered a fifth quarter in which second line players from both teams highlighted the action.

The first half started slowly. Both teams had difficulty getting their offenses rolling. Quarterbacks Tom DiMuzio of the Blue and Sonny Merkel of the Whites ran a lot of option plays and tried to get their offenses moving on the ground, but they both suffered from several broken plays and fumbles. The first score came after five minutes of the first quarter on a bad snap from center that went into the White's end zone for a safety.

The Blues were the first to generate an attack, but that did not come until the second quarter. First the Whites suffered a major blow to their offenses when Merkel ducked into the line, was hit, and suffered a shoulder separation. Bob Buckley took over the middle three quarters as White signal caller.

PURZYCKI, SHINES

With just over seven minutes left in the first half Purzycki made two catches of DiMuzio passes to put the Blues up 9-0. The first went for about 25 yards. Then on the next play the two combined for a pass and run of 60 yards as Purzycki got behind the defense to take in a good DiMuzio pass up the middle.

Sam Brickley scored the second touchdown on an explosive 50 yard run off a pitch around right end. A key block from



TOM DIMUZIO, Blue team signal caller, breaks through the line and finds daylight ahead. DiMuzio led the Blue team to a 35-31 victory over the White team in the annual conclusion to spring drills.

Purzycki took out the last defender and put the Blues ahead 15-0. The first half ended with that score although the Whites did show some sporadic offense. The Whites' big plays were a Buckley to Nick Donorfio pass for about 20 yards just before the half ended, and some impressive runs by halfback Dick Kelley. Buckley completed one pass to himself after it was blocked into the air by a Blue lineman.

BLUES SCORE AGAIN

The Blues threatened to make the spring game a runaway as

they scored again early in the third quarter when Art DiNicola took a punt and sped right up the middle for 74 yards untouched by a White defender. But the Whites finally came to life, sustaining a drive after taking the kickoff. Donorfio and Buckley combined to put the Whites into scoring position. Then a great catch by Crabb on the goal line gave them their first six points. Crabb leaped into the air and at the same time wrestled the ball from defender Brumbach to make the score 21-6.

Brickley almost got loose again on the Blues' kickoff return. This time however he ran right into Jeff Lippincott, the last man between him and the goal line. Brickley was shaken up but returned to the game later. Meanwhile Carmen Infante took over for Tom DiMuzio at quarterback and led a drive for the Blues' fourth touchdown. A pass to Purzycki, a 20 yard run by DiMuzio from the halfback slot, and a 23 yard touchdown pass to Mark Lipson highlighted the drive.

KELLEY BREAKS FREE

A 60 yard burst off tackle by freshman Kelley set up the Whites' second touchdown to keep them in the game. The second two point conversion attempt again failed and the score was 28-12.

The Blues could not move the ball and were forced to punt. The White team took the punt and started their best drive of the day. A Kelley run of 12 yards and a 20 yard Buckley to Crabb pass brought the ball down to the 12 yard line. From here Buckley ran it to the six and on fourth down threw a short pass to Mike Kwiatkowski who stretched over for the score.

Bruce Hanley's recovery of a Donorfio fumble on the White 20 yard line set up the Blue's last touchdown in the fourth quarter. DiMuzio brought the ball to the 18 on another tough run, and the Blue eventually scored when Purzycki went down and out for a five yard touchdown pass making the score 35-18.

TWISTING RUN

Buckley made the best run of the day when the Whites regained the ball and scored again. Failing to find a pass receiver he dodged and darted for a 31 yard gain despite hot pursuit from the whole Blue team. Buckley then picked on two new pass receivers, freshman Gerry Hataling and Tom Leonard to engineer his touchdown drive. Leonard caught the touchdown pass with 1:13 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Play was simply started from scrimmage to open an uneventful fifth quarter. The only big offensive thrust was by the Whites. Leonard caught a pass good for 40 yards from Gary Karl and John Fulop scored from the four yard line to make the final score 35-31.

Hens Split With St. Joe's; Retain Slim Hold On First

By JOHN FUCHS

Delaware split a doubleheader with St. Joseph's on Saturday, and, in doing so, had their lead in the MAC chop-

ped to one half game.

With only four MAC contests remaining to be played, the Hens will have to play all out in each one. A loss could severely dampen their title drive,

as there are a number of strong teams in contention.

Sophomore standout Dave Yates once again turned in a fine performance to lead the Hens to their 4-3 victory in the first game. Yates hit an opposite-field home run with two out in the fourth to provide the victory margin. Going five for seven, he snapped his batting slump and boosted his average to .366, second only to Dave Klinger's .448. In addition, he stole three bases to set a new Delaware record. He had tied the record on Wednesday.

WALDMAN STARS

Gene Waldman (5-0) was his usual masterful self, going the distance for the fourth time. The senior fireballer yielded only three hits and one earned run to lower his ERA to a skimpy 1.15. Only Larry Walker had a lower one, 0.00. However, Waldman has pitched 55 innings to Walker's 19.

Coach Hannah's forces jumped to an early lead in the first inning. Leadoff batter Yates singled to center, stole second and went to third as Jim Robinson flied out. All-MAC catcher Chuck Pesce then hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Yates.

HENS RALLY

After St. Joe's tallied twice in their half of the inning, Delaware once again rallied. Bruce Fad and Rick Hale singled before Glenn Hinton popped

up. Waldman reached first on an infield hit, giving Yates a bases-loaded situation. The second baseman took advantage of the situation, singling home two runs.

Yates' homerun put the game out of the Hawks' reach in the fourth, although the losers did rally for a run in their half of the fifth.

SECOND GAME

In the second game, the Hens built up a 5-0 lead in their two frames, and it looked like St. Joe's was in for a sweep. However, in the bottom of the second, disaster struck.

The Hawks had loaded the bases on a hit batsman, a single, and a walk, with only one out. Tom Palmer then made Owisik hit into a force at the plate, and it looked like the senior hurler would be out of the inning.

DISASTER

However, he then walked one run home. DeAngelo followed with a booming ground-rule triple to right, clearing the bases. Kelley doubled him home and after Clousen walked, Fabian singled to score Kelley. When the dust had cleared, St. Joe's was out in front, 6-5.

The Hens had runners on in each of the next five innings, but they couldn't score off of John Smithson.

Palmer (2-4) was the losing pitcher, hurling two innings, while Larry Walker finished in relief.



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT Baseball coach Bob Hannah has plenty to be happy about. His team is currently in first place in the MAC and have a fine 13-5 record.

U. of D. Photo