

Pending Investigation

AAUP Urges For Reinstatement Of Six

By ANDREW STERN

Over 100 "concerned" faculty members approved a five-point resolution Tuesday evening backing the six students who were suspended resulting from the October 12 ROTC walk-on.

According to Dr. George G. Windell, president of the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, approximately 125 faculty members met in Sharp Lab. The meeting was open to all university professors including non-AAUP members. There are 125 members of AAUP out of the 400 professors.

BOARD MEETING CALLED

At the same time Tuesday a special meeting of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee was called. Board President James M. Tunnell, Jr. convened the meeting in the board room of the Wilmington Trust Company at 3 p.m.

According to Tunnell, the meeting was an

informal gathering of the 14 member Executive Board to bring them up to date on the current events on campus. Tunnell noted that no roll was taken nor was there any agenda or proposed action.

The Executive Committee of the AAUP proposed four resolutions to the open meeting. The first, passed by a voice vote, set up a council of senior, tenured faculty members to provide "more effective counsel" for "accused students, guilty or not guilty, involved in proceedings before the Student Personnel Problems Committee."

REQUEST ASSISTANCE

The resolution explained that the student would have request assistance and the professor would then decide if the case was grave enough to justify his time on the case.

According to faculty sources it was felt that senior, tenured professors would add prestige to the student's cause and

that his rights would be less likely to be disregarded. Also the senior professors would be more acquainted with the university set-up then, possibly, a junior member.

This counselling group would supplement the faculty advisor.

COMMITTEE "S"

The second resolution authorized "Committee S" of the AAUP, which is the Student Rights committee, to conduct an investigation into the proceedings of the hearings given the six students.

Several references were made to the Student Government Association Student Rights Committee report. Included in the report were several charges of irregularities that the Committee could not prove or disprove. The faculty "Committee S" would investigate basically the same area as did the students.

There was no dissent from the professors when the resolution was submitted for a vote.

The final two resolutions which were presented originally were the most controversial. The third "urgently requested" that Acting President Shirley of the University Council convene a special faculty meeting to discuss the university's disciplinary system.

UTMOST URGENCY

The final resolution proposed by the AAUP executive committee requested with "utmost urgency" that the Student Personnel Problems Committee temporarily reinstate the suspended students and suspend the investigation of others in order to allow "orderly deliberation" on the matter.

In the final resolution there was a passage which asked for the reinstatement "to restore calm to the campus." This phrase was amended because of objection by several faculty members.

SYSTEM NEEDS RE-EVALUATION

See Page 4

THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

VOL. 90 NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1967



RUSSELL A mimes renowned local establishment in their third-place skit in Monday's Men's Playbill. Staff Photo by Fred Binter.

'Deer Park' Receives Top Playbill Honors

If you just studied or scrounged it as usual last Monday night, you missed

Senior Pictures

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something--Men's Playbill.

Under the auspices of the Men's Residence Hall Association, five dorms performed before a fairly large and enthusiastic crowd in Mitchell Hall.

"Deer Park" presented by Russell E under the direction of Brian Williams walked off with the top honors. It presented the plight of a student who visits that hallowed institution on Main Street without bringing his fake cards.

While this Thursday night congeniality scene is picketed by "Bessie B" bearing signs reading "Prude Power" and "Down with Brazen Hus-sies", the student is aided by just such a young lady. Her

AAUP Resolutions

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY OPEN MEETING OF A.A.U.P.

1. BE IT RESOLVED: That in order to insure that accused students, guilty or not guilty, are afforded more effective counsel, the Delaware Chapter of AAUP offers its assistance in organizing a group of senior, tenured faculty members who will make themselves available as counsel for students involved in proceedings before the Student Personnel Problems Committee. Such counsellors would not replace the students' assigned faculty advisors; they would supplement them as provided by the regulations of the committee. In each case the student would be required to request assistance before it would be made available, and the professor would, before becoming involved, have to satisfy himself that the case was of sufficient gravity to justify his expenditure of time and effort. AAUP's role will be limited to collecting names and maintaining a roster of professors willing to serve, and making these names available to affected students on request. Members and non-members of AAUP are equally welcome.

2. BE IT RESOLVED: That the faculty members here present authorize Committee S (Committee on Student Rights) of the Delaware Chapter of AAUP to conduct an investigation of the proceedings in regard to the six students recently suspended in order to ascertain whether or not the charges of unfair treatment are justified. The results of the investigation are

to be communicated to the Chapter and to the Faculty at the earliest possible moment.

3. BE IT RESOLVED: That the faculty members here present urgently request Acting President Shirley or the University Council or both together to convene, according to established procedure, a special faculty meeting to debate the entire problem of student discipline, including the philosophy, the organizational structure, and the procedures of the Student Personnel Problems Committee.

4. BE IT RESOLVED: That the faculty members here present request with utmost urgency the Committee on Student Personnel Problems to bring about the immediate reinstatement of the six students suspended, the temporary withdrawal of charges against the seventh student, and the temporary halting of proceedings against others suspected of being involved in order to allow orderly deliberation on the issues involved. The reinstatement and withdrawal of charges should remain in effect until the faculty has had an opportunity to consider an appeal procedure.

5. (Motion offered by a member from the floor) BE IT RESOLVED: That the members of the faculty here present regard the condemnation of a student on the basis of his own personal letter of apology as a violation of the most elementary principles of justice and as a reflection upon the moral integrity of the university. We wish as a body to dissociate ourselves from it.



STUDENT LUTHERANS work on foundation of their "do-it-yourself" soon to be completed shelter at 145 Haines Street. Staff Photo by Fred Binter

Marred By Inconsistencies Poll Shows Faculty Feelings

According to a partial poll of 168 faculty members conducted by a Phoenix committee revealed that 76 professors felt that the Student Personnel Problems Committee punishment for the six students was an "appropriate" action. 63 answered in negative.

However on the second question it was the overwhelming feeling of the polled faculty members that the punishment was "too severe" by a vote of 104 to 7.

James R. McCarthy, Jr., and Richard A. Green, spokesman for the committee, announced the results of the poll Wednesday however many inconsistencies have been found in the report.

The committee found that while many faculty members felt that the punishment was too harsh it was well within the duty of the Student Personnel Problems Committee to decide on the punishment.

The questionnaire asked if the professors felt that the punishments were appropriate. 168 responses were received. The second question was for those who answered "NO" to the first question but, there too, 168 responses were listed instead of the 63 who answered NO.

The third question asked of the faculty was whether the professor felt if there was a need for an appeal board. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of this setup.

On the fourth question inconsistencies again showed as the question asked for the response of those 145 who answered YES to number three as to who should hear the appeal.

Only 129 answered this question.

The final question asked if the faculty felt that the six students should be reinstated. 89 respondents agreed while 40 did not agree with the reinstatement.

The results of the poll are:
1. "Do you feel that the punishments of indefinite suspension of the six students were appropriate to the charge of 'attempting to interfere with the ROTC class?'" Yes: 76; No: 63; Not Applicable: 6; No Comment: 23.

2. "If you answered 'No' to the above question (1), do you feel that the punishments were 'unduly harsh?'" Yes: 104; No: 7; Not Applicable: 21; No Comment: 36.

3. "Do you feel that some procedure for appeal of the decisions of the Sub-Committee (the Student Personnel Problems Committee) should be made available to students

who have been tried by the Sub-Committee?" Yes: 145; No: 8; Not Applicable: 5; No Comment: 10.

4. "If you answered 'Yes' to the above question (3), who should hear the appeal?" same committee: 22; the President: 12; the University Council: 25; the whole faculty: 55; the Student Life Committee: 5; other: 11; Not Applicable: 15; No Comment: 28.

5. "If some appeal procedure is adopted, should that procedure include temporary reinstatement of suspended or expelled students pending the outcome of that appeal?" Yes: 119; No: 22; Not Applicable: 7; No Comment: 20.

6. "Do you feel that these six students should be reinstated immediately, pending the outcome of an appeal attempt to one or more of the above mentioned bodies?" Yes: 89; No: 40; Not Applicable: 11; No Comment: 28.

Parade To Support Boys In Vietnam This Sunday

"Back Our Boys in Vietnam" is the theme for a parade to be held in Wilmington this Sunday.

The parade is to show appreciation for the American soldier in Vietnam. It states no political policy and is open to all members of the community. The marchers will meet on French St. between Fourth and Tenth St., from 1 to 2 p.m. Transportation from the university will be provided, leaving from the Student Center parking lot at 12:45.

In a prepared statement, Dale E. Gravatt ASL, chairman of the campus YAF, urged participation in the parade.

"As chairman of the University of Delaware Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, I would like to express the unanimous support of our chapter for the 'Back Our Boys in Vietnam Parade' being planned for Wilmington, on Nov. 19, 1967.

"I wish to state that this support in no way condones or criticizes the policies now in effect, or any other policies concerning Viet Nam.

I strongly urge the student body to join with us in this effort to show 'Our Boys' that we back them.

Young Dems 'Endorse' McCarthy For '68

BOSTON (CPS) -- The national organization of Democratic college students, barred by its constitution from supporting any candidate prior to the party's convention, has unofficially endorsed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn) for president in 1968.

The young Democrats passed a resolution here last weekend urging the Democratic party "to seek a candidate, who will seek an honorable peace in Vietnam, and restore the party to its traditional adherence to liberal and progressive ideals." The resolution was passed after many pro-Johnson delegates had left the convention.

An overwhelming majority

of the delegates present approved the resolution by a voice vote. A roll-call vote was not necessary since there was little dissent from the students present when the resolution was introduced.

After passing the resolution, the college Democrats broke out into an enthusiastic McCarthy-for-President demonstration.

McCarthy, who is expected to

(Continued to Page 8)

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THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE RESIDENT STRING QUARTET presented its second mixed media concert last night in Mitchell Hall. Members of the ensemble are, l. to r. Laurence Shapiro, first violin; Haim Shtrum, second violin; John Thurman, cello and Walter Cogswell, violist.

AFS Participants Plan Local Club

By JACKIE JONES

American Field Service Returnees met in Thompson Lounge on November 8 to discuss the possibility of starting an American Field Service Club at the University of Delaware.

The purpose of such a club would be to support and advance the AFS, an organization which grants thousands of international exchange student scholarships annually.

The American Field Service was originally a group of ambulance drivers who served the United States during both world wars. These men realized the importance of international understanding, and thus initiated an exchange program for both American and foreign students.

Today, 72 countries participate in this program, and each year several thousand students are given the opportunity to live with a foreign family

for either a summer or a full year.

AFS Returnees are students who have spent a summer or year abroad under the AFS program. Many of these students have discovered for themselves the wisdom of the old Sanskrit proverb (and AFS motto), "Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth; then and only then shall ye have peace." Dedicated to this ideal, Returnees work with local adult AFS chapters, as well as the central office in New York City, to extend and share their own experiences in international friendship.

Many American campuses (Continued to Page 7)

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NEW EDUCATION BUILDING does not serve Piels Beer, as Deer Park sign might indicate. Vending machines are expected to dispense only non-alcoholic beverages. U of D Photo

Modern Facilities Available

Education Building To Open

After fourteen years in Allison Hall, the College of Education is moving to the new Education building on north campus, next to Old College, December 5.

The new building which will house all of the education department and the College of Nursing, will introduce several educational innovations. Among these are special observational classrooms equipped with microphones and television circuits to be used for research and demonstration teaching. It also provides the convenience of partitioning a lecture room into five individual classrooms. In addition several remedial reading rooms, which provide observational points for students, are

also included in the building.

The first floor of the Education building introduces the variation of classroom sizes which predominates throughout the building. A large kiva, similar to Sharp Lab's lecture hall, has projector and television equipment which can be controlled from the lecture platform for classes, tables and chairs for discussion groups and also the facilities for large meetings.

The two and a half million dollar building also provides a simulated high school laboratory and workrooms with the necessary equipment to teach science methods to future school teachers.

In addition to innovated

room sizes, the College of Education will also have a lounge with chairs and vending machines available to students.

According to Roy Hall, Dean of the College of Education "The size of the building, its equipment and design, is a clear indication that the University of Delaware intends to do a good job in teacher education both in quantity and quality."

The building will be open for classes next semester.

Biebuyck Kicks Off Last Lecture Series

Dr. Daniel P. Biebuyck, H. Rodney Sharp Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, was the first lecturer in a series of "Last Lectures" presented by West E-F.

The purpose of the series is to get different people to speak as though it were their last words before leaving earth.

Although Biebuyck assured his audience that he was neither ready to die nor clairvoyant enough to know when he will disappear from the face of the earth, he did state five things which he finds quite disturbing.

The first of these disturbing incidents is what Biebuyck terms "loss of sanctity of life."

Modern society has broken the equilibrium between man and his natural environment. Before this time, people did not distinguish between themselves, plants, trees and

pebbles. Life was a "coherent system of interdependencies."

There are three examples of this loss of sanctity of life. First, there is the decline in Christian or other belief systems. Secondly, Biebuyck cites the "appalling progress made by biomedical science." Lastly, there is the disturbing fact of the greater power for reacting into the social behavior of individuals. How far this will go we do not know.

Another disturbing factor cited by Biebuyck is the survival of all forms of ethnocentrism, an emphasis on the "in" group. Society seems to have a "misplaced altruism." Nothing has been done to eradicate this ethnocentrism.

Thirdly, the impact of technology has caused a certain reduction in the diversity of culture. The farther this reduction advances, the greater the impoverishment of society.

Biebuyck also pointed out the problem of "culture lag." Although we still live by and with a set of moral values, these values are continually having a hard time keeping pace with the advances of technology and modern society.

As his last remark, Biebuyck expressed regret at the loss of humility in society. The struggle for power among men has caused "magalomania" or mental alienation. Man can only save himself when he rediscovers humility.



DR. DANIEL P. BIEBUYCK

Ex-U of D Dean Bars Military Recruiters

A former university dean, now president of Harpur College, has barred military recruiters on his campus until the Selective Service clarifies its draft policy on campus protests of military recruitment.

C. Bruce Dearing, former Dean of Arts and Sciences at Delaware from 1957 to 1964, is president of the Binghamton, N.Y. college, which is a part of the State University of New York system. There are about 4,000 students enrolled at Harpur.

Dearing invoked the ban last week in a letter to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director.

A Harpur College spokesman said the action was prompted by Hershey's recently released policy of drafting students who interfere with recruiting. (See page 11 this issue).

Dearing's letter said that students protestors may be arrested in disturbances stemming from attempts to stop recruiting on campuses. To also face the threat of induction into the military service for their

activities, he said, violated their constitutional protection against double jeopardy.

Dearing said that he was not barring recruiters as a protest against the draft.



C. BRUCE DEARING

He asked the Navy to suspend an officer recruitment on the Harpur campus this past Monday. Dearing is a former World War II naval officer and is still a captain in the Naval Reserve.

A university spokesman said that Air Force recruiters were scheduled to visit Harper last Friday and that the campus chapter of the Students for Democratic Society planned to picket. The recruiters apparently never appeared.

A year ago the university announced a policy of allowing peaceful picketing, Dearing said, as long as it did not bar access to the recruiters by other students.

U of D Professor To Study Notebooks Of Coleridge

Dr. Merton Christensen, professor of English here at the university, is currently engaged in editing some significant and hitherto unknown personal notebooks of Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Dr. Christensen, while doing research in the British Museum in London in 1962, discovered a number of Coleridge's notebooks. These works had never been studied, and in fact were not known to be intact and available until Dr. Christensen's discovery. The marginal notes of these notebooks proved to be of significant value in Dr. Christensen's research, and he began the enormous job of editing them.

Kathleen Coburn, of the University of Toronto, edited and had published in 1957 two volumes of Coleridge's notebooks then known to exist. She has invited Dr. Christensen to co-edit the two new volumes, composed mainly of the newly-discovered works.

Dr. Christensen was in Toronto last week, beginning the work on this five-year editing project. Of major importance will be the notes with which Coleridge based his speeches, and upon which most of our knowledge of the man's personal views is based.

The emphasis of the series will be Coleridge's adaptation of German theology into his speeches and poems, his works were of major importance in the creation of much of the literary and theological thought of the period.

Kathleen Coburn has done substantial research into Coleridge's life and works. She has published several volumes

of his philosophical lectures (1950) in addition to the first two volumes of the notebook series (1957).

The Week In Review



EBAN SEEKS PEACE IN MIDDLE EAST

ISRAEL --- Israel is prepared "to yield some land" in an effort to establish a peace treaty with the Arabs, the Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said this week. These remarks were made on a taped television interview for the David Susskind show. Eban said that "Israel would not return to the demarcation line which the Arabs had undermined and destroyed by continuing belligerency." Eban realizes that the issue could remain unsolved for many months, but hopes that the two nations "would seek a path to a peace treaty."

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DEFEATED FOR CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION

REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA --- Shirley Temple Black, the former child actor who has been running for Congress, was defeated for the Republican nomination by Paul N. McCloskey, who wants immediate negotiations to end the war in Vietnam. McCloskey, who captured over 60% of the party vote, will face Democrat Roy A. Archibald on Dec. 12. Archibald favors an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and an "all-out diplomatic offensive to bring about negotiations."

SOUTH VIETNAM GOVERNMENT OUTLINES PLANS

SAIGON --- The new South Vietnamese government's plan of action was outlined on Wednesday by Premier Nguyen Van Loc. Land reform policies, the rehabilitation of education, refugee relief, budget reduction, the eradication of corruption and an increase of military support were proposed. The Vietnamese society is upset by many events and "has become discontent and cynical," the Premier said. "If those who still believe that the North Vietnamese regime can bring about prosperity and welfare...they should return there to save the South from a destruction that is no advantage to either side."



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System Needs Re-Evaluation

Although the reinstatement issue is still fairly hot, and is likely to become more so in the next few days, we feel that it is time to get off the soap-box and begin examining the more basic questions raised by the events of the past weeks.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors made a good start in this direction on Tuesday. The AAUP proposed a pool of tenured faculty be made available for counseling of students called before the Committee on Student Personnel Problems. This is an admirable idea, however it is like taking aspirin for a headache; the symptoms are somewhat alleviated without ever really reaching the cause of the pain.

What is the cause of the "pain" in this case? (Again we must fall back on metaphor.) Asking this question is like asking a student of history to name the one country that started World War II. Necessarily, then, it is the entire judicial system which must bear the brunt of the re-evaluation.

Student judiciaries should be strengthened so as to play a more definitive role in disciplinary cases. It is in this area that students (with the possible exception of the Association of Women Students judicial board) have been most remiss. They tend to underestimate the importance of these committees as is evidenced by the fact that there has been no uniform men's judicial system and little interest in constructing one until recently.

The faculty must also bear some of the responsibility in an allied area. The Student Personnel Problems Committee is a faculty committee in which, until late, few faculty have taken any interest. The faculty committee members are recommended by the deans of the various colleges and confirmed by the body. Any concern (except by the newly-appointed members of the committee) usually ends there. The faculty should take steps to insure that its committees are representative by having committee members elected by the body (admittedly time-consuming) or selected from among willing volunteers.

Lastly, meetings of the Student Personnel Problems Committee should be open upon request by the student concerned. In this area administrators must take responsibility. By refusing to have the meetings open, even at the request of the student, administrators are indirectly fostering rumors of star-chamber tactics and kangaroo courts. At least a record of proceedings could be made available to an appellate body of students and faculty.

As stated before, it is difficult to define ultimate culpability for the present situation, but the factors cited above seem too basic to ignore.

FORUM

Ideas expressed in FORUM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

Generations Create Conflict

By WAYNE RHODES

The greatest social conflict in the future of America has very little to do with civil-rights, economic opportunity, or political power games. We are now concerned with a battle which will probably be eternal: the confrontation and conflict between generations. There is now, here in America, a chasm of chaos between the generations which perhaps can never be fully erased or brought to order.

There is, on both sides, a good deal of fear. The Establishment fears the downfall of what they have established. The youth fear their own powers of destruction and creativity. On the other hand, there is also a good deal of strength on both sides. The Establishment has a wealth of experience and practical knowledge, while the youth have an idealism, an open-mindedness and a dissatisfaction which presses toward satisfaction.

My generation, on the whole, asks no new questions. We seek instead new answers to some very old questions. We have dared to ask the most dangerous of all questions, the simplest and most profound question: WHY? We have first asked this question of those to whom it should first be asked, ourselves. From the answers to this ontological question, and they are answers which are, by definition, quite individual and difficult to communicate, we have moved outward. We ask the same question of the world in which we live, the people and institutions which influence us. Why is there war in the world? Why do some people hate other people? Why do we have the type of government which we have? And, to bring this monologue to a level of most relevance, why does this school exist and why are we here?

The reason for institutions of higher learning seems to be implicit in their titles to provide higher education for those

who wish to seek it. Thus the relationship between student and college is a contractual relationship, of a sort. They agree to teach and we agree to learn. Very simple. Yet a contractual agreement also provides for the right of either party to terminate the contract, when the conditions of its existence are not being fulfilled. The six students at Delaware were, perhaps, only exercising this right. They sought nothing so radical as a termination of the contract, and they resorted to no unlawful means in their questioning. Yet these very six have been denied the privilege of educating themselves for simply questioning the means by which they are supposedly being educated.

The "in locoparentis" model seems valid, as far as, and only so far as education is concerned. When the parents, i.e. the University, ceases to be a parent and becomes instead a dictator, rebellion is not only a right on the part of the "child", but it is a DUTY. Drawing a parallel from Freudian psychology, parents must, in a sense, die before their children can truly live. Our generation is characterized by the refusal to tolerate any of those who seek to establish themselves as our "gods" -- as folk-singer Janis Ian says: "We have no need of a god, each of us is his own!"

It is a characteristic of parents, however, that they will not die of their own accord; they must be killed. This is a paradox of the creative process. One must first destroy before he can create. The battle of the generations is just this battle in its many manifestations: a battle for life and for the freedom to live this life.

I cannot help but choose sides in this battle, and must insert here a few words to those of my generation who have become disheartened and wary in the fray. In the words of the poet-laureate of our generation: "When you ain't got nothing,

you got nothing to lose." Remember.

In reality, this battle for life need not result in the complete death of either of the combatants. We must kill only those extensions of "parenthood" which prevent us from actualizing ourselves. Our desire is, simply, to be allowed to "do our thing", and we certainly grant others the right to "do their thing", as long as they make no overbearing attempt to force their "thing" on us.

Any contract and/or relationship must be mutual to be real, and it must be founded upon a deep sense of mutual respect and trust. Perhaps I am a dreamer, and perhaps the generations have become so alienated by now that any type of understanding is largely impossible. And yet, though the chasm between the generations cannot be erased or filled in, perhaps we can build some bridges across it. If this is a dream, it can become actual only through a good deal of effort -- effort from both sides.

AN OPEN LETTER OF LEFT HANDED WRITING TO ALL THOSE CONCERNED:

Four years and twenty days ago Four score the Score is four score for four, right? write. Wright is right, rite of right. He left Wright, left rite, left, right? Write Wright for the left right about the rite of all the right, right? Wright? Write? left? You dirty right your left is right while your right is right there. Your rite is right, your left rite. You're right. Right of left. Left right of left you are right. You alone are right. You are left alone. You are left alone the right, the right to be right and the right to your rite. You are not right, for you are not left. You are left right.

Harvey Manchester, Jr.
114 Gilbert ASO



Letters To The Editor

More On Suspensions

TO THE EDITOR:

The events surrounding the ROTC walk-on have turned my stomach many times in the past weeks. That the administration and the Student Personnel Problems Committee could become so upset over such a trivial act is a sign of their insecurity. That they could give such a harsh punishment is a sign of their lack of compassion.

However, perhaps the actions (or, better yet, non-actions) of the students is the most disgusting. The students are of three types. First, there are those who are concerned about the six and their rights. Then, there are those students who are more concerned with rules, regulations, and institutions, regardless of whether the rules are consistent with human rights. To this latter group, I can only say that I am sorry that they have missed the boat and have forgotten about human beings.

But then there's that third group, the vast hulking middle, who, unlike the other two groups, either do not have an opinion or, if they do, are not willing to do anything. One member of SGA told me that she thought the treatment was harsh and that something ought to be done for the six, but that she was not going to be the one to do it.

These students may not realize that by their silence or their inaction, they condone an inhumane system. Here are the ultimate losers: the students who have lost their ability to care. Oh, won't you be proud to say: "Yes, I went to the University of Delaware, the school that canned six students for stepping out of line."

Well, I am not proud. Thus, I have submitted the following statement to accompany the "confession" of those who oppose the harsh treatment of the six:

"Although I personally did not participate in the ROTC walk-on, nor did I support their action, I feel that the punishment of the six students was unjustly harsh. Therefore, I support the actions of the students who have signed this 'confession', for their 'confession' signifies a unity in feeling that the Student Personnel Problems Committee has acted without

compassion for the six. Thus, if any action is taken against these students, a similar action must be taken against me."

David A. McCorquodale GR.
Student - Psych. Dept.

On Confessions

TO THE EDITOR:

Ah! The confession of 30 demonstrators-participants in the infamous ROTC walk-on was a noble and touching action. Almost one month after deserting the wronged six, they have seen fit to tender their confessions because "we refuse to be threatened or cajoled into deserting six fellow students..."

Why did they wait? Were they afraid? Did they wish to be certain of student support? Were they waiting for their vicious administration ogres to relent?

I am not opposed to good healthy martyrdom now and then. I feel, however, that it should be done with at least a minimal amount of subtlety.

Dick Carter, AS9

Lack Of Freedom

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been concerned about the lack of freedom and the absence of "student power" since long before either the phrase or the organization that employs the phrase ever existed at the University of Delaware. I have always felt that the political situation in the State of Delaware and its effect on this campus was deplorable. I value honesty, freedom, and privacy very highly and have felt very strongly the lack of these basic qualities here at the University of Delaware.

I am not in any way associated with SDS. What I have to say reflects my own views on the campus situation and whether it supports or opposes the thinking of the members of SDS is unimportant.

"The incident of the six" which has been the focal point of so much discussion and emotion in the past few weeks is tragic on many counts.

There have been grave injustices committed and terrible mistakes made by everyone involved and I have no intention of adding one more emotional opinion to the confusion that already exists. This particular incident has become so laden with emotion and overreaction that we are in grave danger of losing sight of the really important issues. The six students are important, but not nearly as significant as the conditions which allowed this incident to occur. What I believe to be the issues are such things as: the war in Vietnam and what realistically can be accomplished toward ending it; the political situation in the State of Delaware in which a bill may be brought before the legislature to withdraw support from any school allowing an organization like SDS to exist on its campus; and students being required to participate in ROTC because the people in charge feel that their system would be threatened by allowing the students a choice. These are real issues because here we are not talking about just six students deprived of their rights, but an entire campus, or perhaps a country, full of students equally deprived.

Let us apply some of the emotional involvement and intellectual awareness to the real issues. Why has the university delayed so long on the question of compulsory ROTC? The mandate from the student body and faculty is unmistakable. What rights have the students of the University of Delaware, and why do we have so much difficulty communicating with the administration? Why does the faculty not really have the powers delegated to it by the bylaws? How is it that the political powers in Delaware can bring pressure to bear on the administration to control the political and moral beliefs and actions of the students? What has happened to the freedoms of speech and thought so specifically guaranteed by this country's Bill of Rights? How can so unpopular a war as the one which exists in Vietnam be allowed to continue? Most of

(Continued to Page 12)

Insight-Out

Letter Names Man

By ANDREW STERN

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY:

Dear Sirs: Your party seems to be in a quandary as to whom you will select as your nominee for President. George Romney, Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Charles Percy, and James Rhodes are all fine, upstanding men I'm sure; however, there is one man you have seemed to overlook. Don't worry though, Dr. Gallup, Mr. Harris, and all other pollsters have missed him too this year. In fact only the entertainment industry knows he is alive.

What would you say if you found on your desk one bright morning the following qualifications: 60 years old, married with two children (for image), graduate of a Big Ten university, four doctorates in law (including Princeton), undergraduate politico, served seven terms as governor of Midwestern state, war veteran on staff of Admiral Halsey and awarded Bronze Star, U.S. delegate to United Nations organizational meeting, former presidential assistant, and one-time keynote speaker at your national convention.

Oh yes, there is more--much more--but simply the usual run of the mill qualifications.

What's your impression? I know you don't believe it. You want more information?

The first test for your many "candidates" is the New Hampshire primary this spring. How many of your top names have ever campaigned there? Nixon and Rockefeller certainly but what about the rest? Let me continue.

This pushed-around man has campaigned in the New Hampshire primary many times since 1956. In fact in 1964 he polled more votes than Romney and Percy together.

This man of many talents is also an author. He has written one book, "Where I Stand." In addition to this literary talent, this summer he sent a letter to all Republican leaders outlining his proposal for the foreign policy plank in your national platform.

"The Republican Party will seek, he wrote, 'to bring the War in Vietnam to an honorable and quick end.' Isn't that what everyone wants to hear. In the great tradition of party platforms this statement is vague, ambiguous, and desirable.

What more can I say? In your midst you have a well-versed, well-known, and experienced politician. What's his name, you say? It's none other than Harold Edward Stassen!

I heard you laugh.

The development in the Delaware governor's race next year have been moving fast and furious lately.

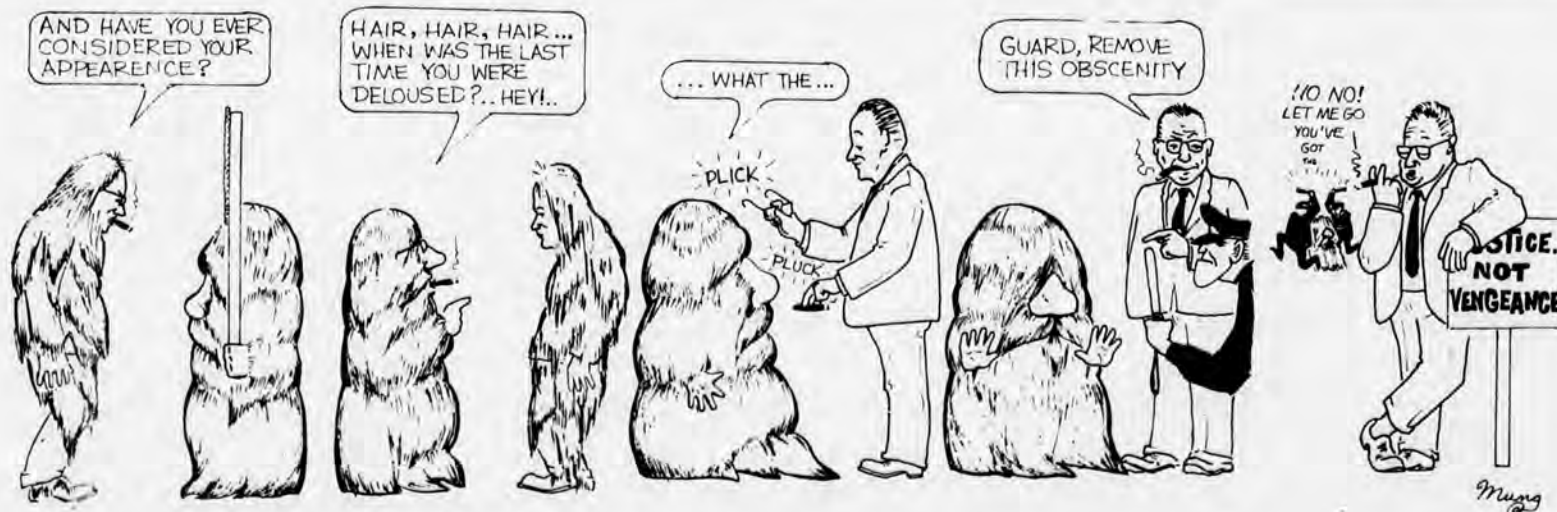
The most recent story concerns front-running Republican Russell Peterson. It was announced that a 'Peterson for Governor' committee has been setup in Wilmington. Although Peterson has not officially announced his candidacy he has apparently given his blessing to the committee "in order to see how much support I have."

There is no doubt that the committee personnel is top notch. Acting as chairman is Andrew Knox with veterans News-Journal papers reporter, Jerry Sapienza, as the PR man. In addition to this top front line it is speculated that some of Delaware's top Young Republicans are being mobilized to work on the campaign and that a number of influential senior party men are behind the DuPont Company executive.

Probably the brightest development for Peterson is the announcement that GOP national committeeman, Harry Haskell, is supporting Peterson. This endorsement (as it is) eliminates a top man from contention.

However, the true test of Peterson's strength (at least at the time), will be how many Kent and Sussex County people rush to his aid.

As mentioned several weeks ago by this columnist, Peterson's top opposition will come from Attorney General David P. Buckson. Again, watch Buckson, he is too well known and too smart to get left behind in a cloud of dust if he desires the GOP's nomination.



THE FIFTH HORSEMAN



Industry Waste Conference Poses Pollution Queries

By CAROLYN BUCHANAN

Eighty-five representatives of industry, engineering, and regulatory agencies under the sponsorship of university and health boards from Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania were present at the First Mid-Atlantic Industrial Waste Conference held Monday and Tuesday at the University of Delaware.

Senator J. Caleb Boggs (R. Del.), a ranking member of the senator subcommittee on air and water pollution, addressed the opening session:

"All of you know what it is to inhale the exhaust of automobiles, to see clouds of smoke fill the sky, and to look on stagnant and lifeless streams. Americans will not be satisfied with simply holding down the level of pollution so that we can continue to exist. I am confident that the American people and American business will not let pass by the challenge of cleaning up our environment. Working together we will best back pollution in all its forms."

Another of the speakers, Dr. Nelson L. Nemerow, a Syracuse University environmental engineer, proposed that industries guilty of pollution be given a choice between treating the water they use or paying for whatever changes they make in it.

Dr. Nemerow's proposal consists of a stream's "pollution carrying resources" being measured for some 13 pollutants, and the cost in both economic and environmental terms of using these resources computed.

Another talk, "The Viewpoint of Industry", was given by Ralph K. Gottshall, Chairman of the Board of the Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.

"Pollution affects the health and well-being of man in many ways; it effects his comfort,

his recreation, the community in which he lives and raises his family, and the environment in which he works. The cost of pollution, in terms of health and the strain upon our resources of air, land, and water, presents us with one of the major challenges of our times. It will be unfortunate if the public gets the idea that there are simple, magic solutions to this whole problem of industrial waste. We can't lick it overnight. We must recognize the unpleasant but inescapable reality that pollution control in the years ahead involves, for government and industry, truly staggering costs that must be reckoned in the billions."

The conference then moved into the workshop sessions.

Tuesday, the conference was highlighted by the paper, "Legal Problems in Implementing A Pollution Control Program" presented by David B. Seabee, an attorney with the Legal Department of E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company.

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Hippies Lost In Shuffle

By JACQUES LESLIE

CPS - Once there was a group of highly imaginative, Bohemian people who lived in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco. Among them were musicians and artists, many who used drugs fairly regularly. These people no longer live in Haight-Ashbury.

They have been driven out by high rents, tourists, and the fact that what was once a community has now become merely a place to live. It is difficult to say who came to Haight-Ashbury first, the hippies or the newspapermen. In any event the press turned a community group into a national movement, warning that the number of hippies would grow and fulfilling the prophecy by writing endless stories about the hippies.

Fascinated by the defects of their society, middle class Americans read the articles about hippies with absorption—the hippies seemed to them a threat to their way of life. They focused their attention on hippies, for whom "inarticulate" is not a strong enough word, and not on intellectual critics who have been rejecting middle class society for years, for one simple reason: the hippies, being a middle class movement, were not really rejecting middle class values at all. Instead they were trying to find antidotes to middle class hangups, primarily sex and boredom.

FOR OR AGAINST

The hippies prescribed drugs, and middle class society became obsessed with evaluating this prescription's remedial powers. Either you were for it or against it. Among those who decided for it were thousands of college students across the country. Even the most entrenched gin-and-tonic set in the fraternities began to sponsor pot parties (not without a twinge of guilt, or course). But others condemned the use of drugs, citing statistics and studies on the dangers of LSD and marijuana. (Had any of them stopped to compare how many people are killed by LSD with, for example, how many are killed on the highways?) The important thing, though, was to have an opinion, and Time and Newsweek and Harry

Reasoner obliged.

The hippie movement grew tremendously. "Summer hippies" and "weekend hippies" became more common than the real thing, and, of course, all came from the middle class. That so many people found it so easy to shift roles back and forth made it clear that the real issue in the hippie movement was not middle class immorality, as the hippies claimed, but middle class boredom. Who wanted to stay at home watching TV when you could go outside and receive stimulation from psychedelic lights? Marijuana was popular for the simple reason that it could turn the most prosaic of atmospheres into an interesting one.

Lost in the shuffle were the original hippies and the ideals they believe in. "Community" became four or five people holding hands together. "Truth" became whatever you thought of when you were high. And "grooving together" became an excuse to avoid the conflicts between people that lead to understanding. If someone began to hint that maybe something you said was not quite right, you stopped him, telling him he was "blowing your mind." To be a hippie was to have a fragile mind.

CONTRIBUTIONS

So what have the hippies contributed? They have, hopefully, dispelled a few myths about the evil powers of marijuana.

They have opened up a new world in clothing styles and popular music. They have made non-violence the creed of thousands; and perhaps also they have made middle class society a little more conscious of its own hypocrisy.

But have they gotten closer to a more basic honesty? The answer has to be no; here, perhaps as in any mass movement, the majority seem to have deceived themselves, confusing grooving together for understanding.

It is apparent the hippie movement will not last, if for no other reason than that people usually become uncomfortable after living with a myth for a while. New movements, aided by the compulsive media, will come along, grow, and decline.

But the hippies have reached their peak. The end will come when too many of them discover that the vision they were constructing was not new. It was just good old middle class hedonism, concealed by beads and flashing lights.

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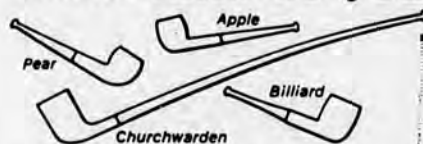


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DR. C. ROBERT KASE, founder of the University's E-52 drama group, uncovers the portrait presented to him last Friday.

U of D Photo

Department Head Honored

Kase Receives Portrait

A portrait of Dr. C. Robert Kase, founder and longtime chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech at the University of Delaware, was presented during the opening session of the 28th Delaware Conference on Friday.

The portrait was commissioned by former members of the E 52 University Theatre, alumni and friends who wanted to ensure that a lasting recognition would be given to Dr. Kase's work in educational and community theatre on the local, regional and national levels.

Dr. Kase founded the E 52 Players, now widely known and respected as the E 52 Uni-

versity Theatre. His English course in dramatic literature evolved into a producing company and, eventually, into a full-fledged academic department.

For many years Dr. Kase has fostered and encouraged creative drama through the Delaware Dramatic Center, an organization he created to aid high school, church and community theatres. Especially interested in theatre for children, he and his wife conceived and planned the first children's theatre tour of the state in 1948 which takes plays to school children in communities throughout Delaware and neighboring areas. In 1958 Dr. Kase became

first chairman of the American Educational Theatre Association Overseas Touring Committee which annually chooses college theatrical companies to tour overseas military bases under the auspices of the U.S.O. and the Defense Department.

The E 52 University Theatre was an early participant and has taken three touring troupes abroad. In 1964, Prof. Kase received a service award from the Delaware State Education Association in recognition of his work in the development of educational television in Delaware.

His portrait, will be hung on the left side of Mitchell Hall lobby.

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now have large, active returnee associations. The help and influence of Returnees is instrumental in encouraging qualified high school students to apply for AFS scholarships, and in publicizing the organization's activities throughout

the country.

Miss Susana Occhi, women's physical education instructor at Delaware, has agreed to serve as the group's advisor. A native of Argentina, Miss Occhi lived with a family in California for one year. After continuing her studies in Argentina, she returned to the United States and has since been active in AFS activities here.

Efforts to form an AFS Club at the university have thus far been hindered by the lack of communication between the students interested in starting such a club, and the rest of the school's returnees. The group's next meeting will be held on Monday in Thompson Lounge at 3 p.m. Any interested student or Returnee is requested to contact Jackie Jones, 403 West E, if he cannot attend this meeting.

Class Of 1971 Blazer Sale Begins Soon

Blazers for the Class of '71 will soon be on sale.

Two representatives from the Tally Ho Blazer Company of Berwyn, Pa., will take measurements of interested students on November 29 and 30 from 12 noon until 8 p.m. in the MacLane Room of the Student Center.

Men's blazers, priced at \$32.95, are available in navy blue and camel. Women's blazers are available in navy blue or white and are priced at \$25.95. All blazers will have the official class seal on them.

A \$10 deposit is required at the time the order is placed. Delivery will be shortly after Christmas, at which time the final payment is due. At this time, also, any necessary alterations will be made and paid for by the Tally Ho Company.

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Council Plans Florida Trip

Trips to Florida and Vermont are currently being planned by the Student Center Council.

The trip to Daytona Beach is scheduled for April 1 through April 6. The round-trip flight will cost approximately \$80, with accommodations at \$4-\$5 per night.

During semester break-January 20 through February 2—a ski trip will be sponsored to Bromley Mountain, Vermont. Any interested students, whether experienced skiers or not, are invited. The cost for beginners will be \$49, for five days of equipment rentals, ten lessons, all lifts, and entertainment. Experienced skiers will receive five days of lessons and lifts for \$35. Accommodations near the slope will be around \$4 per night and transportation for the round trip will be \$20.

Before plans for either of these trips can be completed, the number of people interested must be obtained. If you are interested, sign up in the Student Center Office, Room 100, by November 24. You will be contacted as soon as plans are confirmed.

Special On-Campus Peace Corps Language Aptitude Test:

Tuesday, November 21

6:30 P.M.

Room 118 Sharp Lab

To apply for the Peace Corps you must submit a completed application and take the 30 minute language aptitude test. That's all. Remember, though, that you must submit your application when you take the test. Applications may be obtained from the Placement Office in Raub Hall. For further information, contact returned Peace Corps Volunteer John Miele, 215-274-8207, or Sue Faunce, 737-9970.



PI KAPPA ALPHA'S HOUSE, at 143 Courtney St. will soon have the traditional fire engine parked along side it.

Fraternity Of The Week

Pi Kappa Alpha

CONTRIBUTED BY PIKA

This school year will find Pi Kappa Alpha celebrating its 100th year of Brotherhood. On Sunday evening, March 1, 1868, six students of the University of Virginia resolved to form a fraternity "for the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis." In 1948 Delta Eta became the 103rd chapter of one of the ten largest national social fraternities.

The story of Pi Kappa Alpha at Delaware is a story of growth and expansion. From the Twelve Brothers who started the 1965-66 school year the Brotherhood has grown to 32. Under the leadership of President Sam Walker our house has increased its participation in all aspects of fraternity and campus life.

Our Brotherhood has in-

creased not only in size, but in spirit as well. The Pikes participate in every sport, campus chest, playbill, and community service projects. Our serenades have been called the best on campus.

Pi Kappa Alpha is a fraternity on the move. Our house corporation is making arrangements for a new home for the men of the Shield and Diamond. Meanwhile, our Courtney St. "mansion" has been remodeled on the inside with new paint and new furnishings and the addition of a TV room. The old fire truck, recently idle, will soon be back on the road.

The essence of Pike Brotherhood is congeniality based on character. We have earned the title "The Friendly Fraternity." Drop in at 143 Courtney St. and find out why. There's always a warm handshake and smile for everyone. We live up to our motto: "A stranger is a friend we haven't met."

ATTENTION FRESHMEN WOMEN

AWS Freshman Council is having a "Get Together" for all freshman women next Tuesday 4-5:30 p.m., in the Ewing Rooms of the Student Center.

Freshman women commuters will have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with various dormitories on campus and with the advantages of affiliating with a dorm.

Enjoy refreshments and entertainment with special guests "Rita and the Vandellas."

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Soloists To Join Choral Union

Four guest soloists will appear with the 180-member University Choral Union in a concert on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Joseph Huszti, assistant professor of music at the university and director of the Choral Union, has announced that soloists for the first concert of the season will be Mrs. Ruth Catman, soprano; Marian Pugh Blakeman, contralto; Dennis M. Holt, tenor; and Page Shaw, bass.

Mrs. Catman is an elementary music teacher in the Newark Special School District. A recent honors graduate of the University of Delaware, she has sung with the Wilmington Chorale, Grace Methodist Church Choir and the Delaware Concert Choir. The wife of a graduate student in psychology at the university, Mrs. Catman also directs the University Madrigal Singers.

Holt, a graduate student at West Chester State College, is an alumnus of West Virginia Wesleyan College where he participated in the concert choir, the touring choir, men's glee club and chorale. He is currently teaching vocal music in the Newark Special School District. He has sung with the Wilmington Madrigal Singers, the Dover Choral Society, the Newark Methodist Church

Choir and West Chester State College Choir.

Mrs. Blakeman, a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, studied voice with the late Amos Strite and Dr. Ferris Ohl. A former resident of Toledo, she was active there as an oratorio and concert soloist. She presently directs the adult choir at Kingswood-of-Brookside Methodist Church and is familiar to Newark residents as director of the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Shaw is on leave of absence from the faculty of East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., to work on his

Ph.D. in English at the University of Delaware. He has studied voice with Hubert Kockritz, Otto Schulmann and Gladys White.

His experience includes opera roles with the Cincinnati Music-Drama Guild and the San Francisco Opera Company. In San Francisco he sang leading roles in "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "La Serva Padrona," "The Old Maid and the Thief," and "The Telephone." He also has sung oratorio and recitals in Cincinnati, San Francisco and many areas of North Carolina.

McCarthy...

(Continued from Page 2)

announce soon that he will enter several Presidential primaries against President Johnson next year, was a principal speaker as the College Young Democratic Clubs of America held their annual convention here last weekend. He also addressed college audiences in St. Paul and Ann Arbor over the weekend.

Several hours before the pro-McCarthy vote, however, the convention defeated 164-107 a move to amend the group's convention to allow for pre-convention endorsements of Democratic candidates.

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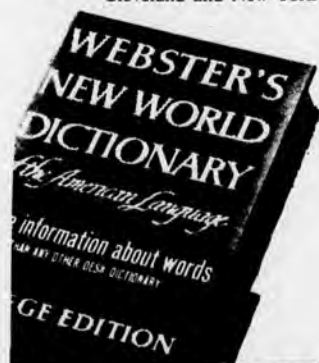
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis* a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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MOTORSCOOTER PARTS - I have numerous parts for Lambretta and Vespa Scooters. If you need any, come to 106 Hulihan Ct., at the south end of Old Oak Road, one block west of the West Complex, after 3 p.m.

THIS IS - National Imprint Your Buffalo Week.

Playbill...

(Continued from Page 1)

rates are surprisingly low because of the "great competition from the Delaware Coeds."

The second placetrophy went to Sharp for its presentation of "Jones" by Bob Darden. Getting off to a slow start, the playbill soon had the audience wound up in the character of Jones who believes "There is a place for everything and everything has its place." His god is the pencil with the pigeonhole as its prophet.

Against a background of weird music and psychedelic lighting, Jones comes into contact with the "Human Element" and discovers that all is not ordered and understood.

He knows there's something happening, but he doesn't know what it is. The action is climaxed when Jones himself is "pigeonholed" and is stripped of his pencil, thereby losing his manhood.

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THIS WEEK

AFS- Meeting of all persons interested in starting an AFS Club on campus. Monday, Thompson Lounge, 3 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB- Tonight, T.V. Lounge, Student Center, 7:45 p.m.

CAMPUS FLICKS- Tonight, "Key Largo" starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor. Rodney Room, 7 p.m. admission free.

Sunday night, "Genevieve" (Great Britain, 1953). Wolf Hall, 8 p.m., admission 25 cents.

COLLOQUIUM- Physics Department. Monday's speaker is Professor C. Gollot, Henri Poincare Institute, Paris on the topic "Experimental Research on Translational Inertial Spin Effect." Tuesday's speaker is Professor O. Costa de Beauregard, Henri Poincare Institute, Paris, on the topic "Initial Hypothesis and Discussion of the Results of Experimental Research on Translational Inertial Spin Effect." 225 Sharp Lab, 4:10 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM- Mathematics Department. Today, 225 Sharp Lab, 2:10 p.m. Speaker is Professor Deane Montgomery, Institute for Advanced Studies.

CONCERT- University Choral Union. Mitchell Hall, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

DANCE- Tomorrow night, "The Four Trends" featured at the Equestrian Club Dance. Dover Room, admission 75 cents.

DOGPATCH DANCE- Tonight, music by "The Four Trends". Also featuring go go girls, Walt Gebhart on the piano, door prize, Marrying Sam and the crowning of Mr. Dogpatch and his mate. 8:30 - 12 in the Dover Room.

GERMAN CLUB- Talk and slides by Dr. Rudolph Rass, Physics Department and member of Berlin House of Representatives. 3 p.m. today, Kirkbride Room.

IVCF- Tonight, Rev. L. LaVerne Donaldson speaks on "The Middle East and the

Bible" (second of a two-part series). Kirkwood Room at 7 p.m.

JAZZ FESTIVAL- Featuring the Billy Taylor Trio, the Thad Jones - Mel Lewis Orchestra and Honi Coles. Sponsored by Wilmington Music School. Wilmington Playhouse Monday at 8:30 p.m.

MEETING- Mathematical Association of America sectional meeting. 130 Sharp Lab at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

PHONIX CENTER- Author and columnist for the Baltimore Sun, Mr. Isaac Reher, will be upstairs at 9:30 tonight. Informal question and answer discussion.

Four underground films, second group of a series of thirteen, will be shown tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. The topic "Sound-Video Relationships" will be presented.

SEMINAR- Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. Speaker is Dr. Michael Petrick, Argonne National Laboratory on the topic "Liquid Metal MHD." Today, 130 Sharp Lab at 3:30 p.m.

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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Protesters Should Be Drafted

WASHINGTON (CPS) --- Students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the Selective Service system which says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore their deferments should be discontinued, Hershey says.

"There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest," Hershey said in a telephone interview.

The new Selective Service directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country who have been involved in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military machine, specifically recruiting and induction.

REACTION TO TREND

Hershey admitted his letter to local draft boards is a reaction to the "disruptive and destructive" trend which protests have been taking. "There is a growing weariness on the part of the public, and Congressmen and a lot of others have been saying why in the devil don't you do something about these people," Hershey said.

However, the Selective service director said his letter

offers no new policies. "The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced."

Hershey said the directive is aimed only at those protesters who engage in "illegal activities and lawlessness. We are not trying to stop anybody from thinking or doing anything else as long as they are within the law."

Hershey's letter does not mention college students in particular nor specific anti-recruiting incidents, but the point is clear since most of the

demonstrations which fall into the "disruptive" category have occurred on or near college campuses. However, Hershey said, "We are not just picking on college students. This applies to all persons who have deferments for any reason."

AUTHORITY FROM LAW

The authority for Hershey's directive comes from a section of the Selective Service law which provides penalties for individuals who "knowingly

hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system.

Hershey's letter said local boards "may reopen the classification" of protesters who perform illegal acts. "If evidence of violation of the (Selective Service) Act and Regulations is established," the local board should "declare the registrant to be a delinquent and to process him accordingly." Individuals who are declared delinquent are placed first in the order of call.

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Freedom...

(Continued from Page 5)

all, how can the right to dissent, however radically, be denied anyone in this "Great Society" of ours?

These are the questions which must be pursued. The "incident of the six," however tragic and devastating to the individuals involved, is a dead end. The sooner we realize this, the sooner we can get back to the really important issues and use all of this energy and emotion toward making significant changes in the social hierarchy. If this happens, perhaps such an incident will never have to occur again. We cannot afford to waste our energy on this kind of a "dead end," while the really major issues are forgotten in the emotional crisis. Let us accept the challenge to truly significant social revolution. Do not allow frustration from one incident to destroy the impetus to constructive social change.

Paul G. Bashore
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Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

After another undefeated, unscored-upon week of intramural football action, the brotherhood now turns its interest to another field.

Last year AEPI brought the "Orions" to campus for a house party. This semester the brotherhood and dates will be entertained in the luxurious ballroom of the Great White Mansion by the "Chiffons" in private concert.

All interested coeds are urged to contact the brotherhood as soon as possible about this December 2 affair. Our social committee will be happy to solve any of your problems.

Alpha Tau Omega

This weekend the brotherhood will attempt to recover from the brutal injuries they sustained from the frenzied mob of beautiful girls who stormed the Tau mansion trying to get a date for Merp Week.

In closing, we would like to thank brother Owen for his exquisite and quite complex house decorations of last week. Dave, it's too bad that some people don't appreciate truly unique decorations.

Delta Tau Delta

Congratulations to Delaware's football team for last week's smothering of Lehigh. Tomorrow night marks the

pre-Thanksgiving celebration as the doors of the Delt House open once again to still another party. Music will be by the Scarlet Menagerie, who recently completed a tour with the Blues Magoos.

Kappa Alpha

Last Monday, for the first time this year, every brother in the House received mail. The mailman, staggering under an unusually heavy load, delivered many of the well-known white envelopes to the Kastle for recognition of scholastic achievement - courtesy of the records office.

The KA gridiron finished off the season with a final victory over our north campus neighbors. There were indeed some "broken hearts" this week.

The entire Brotherhood is looking forward to tomorrow's Pledge-Brother field day

to be held this year at Barf Field. All those surviving from this bowl game will attend the party that night. It should prove to be another sensation. Music will be provided by the Exotics.

Pi Kappa Alpha

After actively participating in either Women's Weekend or a trip to the Capri Art Theater, the Brothers and their dates are anticipating a stormy blast at Captain Derby Walker's annual South Sea Island party. The lightning, thunder and typhoons will be provided by the "Illusion of Soul."

Our football season ended with a worthy effort, but an injury was sustained. Brother R. Q. tackled a "snake" nest and reported a day early for his weekly limp to Dr. Keppel.

In closing, our condolences go to Brother Wasley for

his problems with nicotine fits, and our congratulations to Brother Sam for his willingness to depart with his money to sustain the Phillip Morris Tobacco Co.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Good luck to Brothers Baumann, Crabb, Keller, Laughlin, and Vollendorf as they and the rest of the football squad close out the season tomorrow at Bucknell. The Red Door again will be behind you as there will be a Special excursion up to Lewisburg to see you ride heard on the Bisons.

Coming to SPE House Monday, November 27, 7:30 - 10 p.m., an Art Exhibit open to all Freshman Women. We've arranged for 62 connoisseurs of fine art to lead grand tours of

our imported collection. Let it be known: Thou "Art" invited!

Theta Chi

Well, Super Friday (or maybe Super Monday) has finally come. The Crimson Tide of Theta Chi rolled to its ninth consecutive victory and eighth consecutive shutout. Today, or Monday, the Tide will tackle the Dorm-Independent champ in the proverbial and long-awaited "Super Bowl." Alumni and friends are invited to attend.

Congratulations go to the football team for their impressive victory over Lehigh. Congratulations also to Brother John Favero for his selection to the all-ECAC team. Good luck in the finale tomorrow against Bucknell.

See Us For

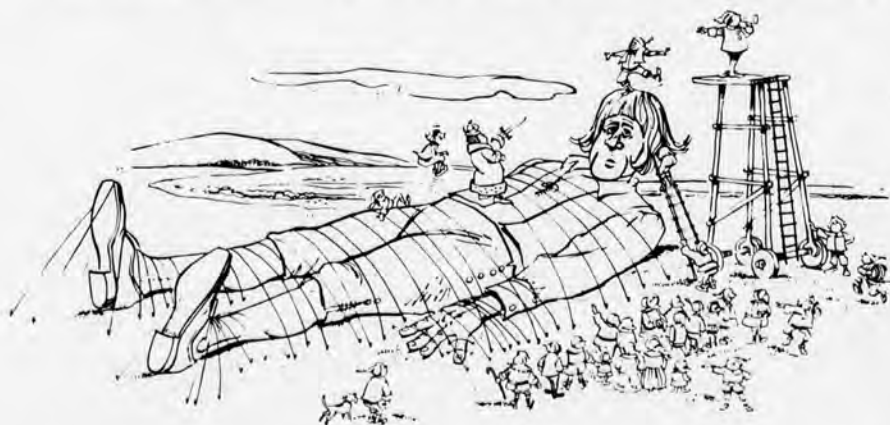
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IM Football Crown On Line

By JOHN FUCHS

Ken Walsh had to be the happiest man in Russell A Tuesday night. It was he who caught a blocked pass and ran it back 70 yards for a score to kill a Brown rally that afternoon as Russell A won the Intramural Dormitory Championship by defeating Brown, 13-0.

The overall championship will be decided either today or Monday. If Russell A beat Physics yesterday, they will play Theta Chi on Monday. However, if Physics won, they will lock horns with the Thetas this afternoon.

If either Russell A or Physics beats Theta Chi, and wins the championship, it would only be the second time the fraternity league champs have not won in the last eight years.

THETES FAVORED

Mr. Michael Archino, Assistant Supervisor of Intramurals, commented, "Theta Chi will probably win -- they are stronger and more aggressive than their opponents." Regardless of who wins, it will be a real spirited, tough football game. Kickoff is at 4 p.m. on

the field by the stadium.

Although Brown was unsuccessful on Tuesday, they remain Northern Division Champs. They won that distinction by nosing out West C, 7-0 last Friday. Harter finished second and West A came up from fourth place to tie with Sypherd for third by downing Temporary A, 13-6.

SIG EP UPSET

The Fraternities closed out their season last Monday. Theta Chi culminated an undefeated season by defeating Alpha Tau Omega, 19-0. The loss knocked ATO down to a tie for fourth place with Kappa Alpha, who upset second-place Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8-7. Sigma Nu held down third place by romping over Pi Kappa Alpha, 46-0.

In the Independent League, Physics knocked off their last two opponents -- Brown, 22-0 and ATO "B," 19-6, to carry off the league championship. Conover, already having completed its season, remained in second place. Winning over Delta Tau Delta "B," 13-6, the Marauders maintained their hold on third place.

ALL STAR GAME

An All-Star fraternity football game will be played on Saturday, December 2. Details will be announced at a later date.

Monday will be the last day of time trials for cross country. The meet will take place on Tuesday, November 21, beginning at 4:20 p.m. The course is from the intersection of Wedgewood Road and Route 896.

Basketball will get underway on Monday, November 27, the first day of classes after the Thanksgiving vacation.

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	W	L	T
Brown	6	1	0
Harter	5	1	1
West A	4	2	1
Sypherd	4	2	1
Sharp	2	3	2
Temporary A	2	4	1
West C	2	5	0
West F	0	7	0(F)

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	T
Russell A	7	0	0
Gilbert A	5	2	0
Colburn	4	3	0
Gilbert E	3	3	1
Gilbert C	3	4	0
Russell C	2	4	1
Temporary B	2	5	0
Russell E	1	6	0

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Hens Co-Favored To Win MAC Meet

This afternoon the biggest crosscountry meet of the season, the MAC championship meet, gets underway on the Belmont Plateau course in Philadelphia. Delaware, undefeated in regular season competition, is one of the favorites along with defending champion LaSalle and last year's IC4A champion, Temple.

Jimmy Smith, holder of the best Delaware time on the local Polly Drummond hill course and consistent high finisher, will lead the harriers into action. Also representing Delaware will be their other top seven runners; Bob Clunie, Jerry Smith, Bob Woerner, Gary Hagan, Brian Harrington,

that which has brought the Hens through their undefeated season. Consistency and hard work has enabled the Hens to win all of their meets by a comfortable margin.

Today however the Hens are running on a course with which most of the runners are relatively unfamiliar. The lettermen ran on the tough five mile course in the championship meet of last season, but no-one from Delaware has competed there as yet this year. The course is exceptionally hilly, but Coach Pratt feels that the runners are now ready to handle this challenge.

According to Coach Pratt,



JIMMY SMITH, seen crossing the tape in record time against Towson and LaSalle, will be counted on heavily to spur the harriers to individual and team victories. Staff photo by Bruce McDonald

and Ed Swartz. This group has been consistently improving their running times and hopes to reach a peak by this afternoon.

TEAM EFFORT

Coach Larry Pratt expects another team effort similar to

"Getting our top five men among the first 20 (finishers) is within our capabilities." The Hens will have to come reasonably close to that goal to come out on top. Individually, Dan Reeks of American University and Bill Mahoney of Temple are the top contenders.

Booters Snub LaSalle, Lose To Temple; Trek To Bucknell For Season's Finale

Scoring on a corner shot in the first minute of the game against Delaware, LaSalle gave the university soccer team some uneasy moments in their Philadelphia match last Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Loren Kline's men were not held back long however. In the second quarter a quick barrage of shots netted three goals within five minutes, giving the Hens booters a 3-1 victory. The clinching goals came at the feet of Gerry Wichman, Ed Searl, and the season's leading scorer Roger Morley.

NO PATSY

Past record gave the indi-

cation that LaSalle would be an easy victory but the Philadelphia team proved quite the contrary, maintaining a hustle which kept the Hens on their toes throughout the match.

The game was played on a rather coarse field which still bore the markings from a previous football game. This factor combined with a cold wind gave the ball a tricky action, making it hard to control.

Last Saturday the Hens met one of the finest teams on the Eastern Seaboard, Temple University. Temple has been unbeaten this season with a majority of their team longstand-

Meet Bisons In Finale Third Place At Stake Tomorrow

By CHUCK RAU

Third Place in the Middle Atlantic Conference is on the line tomorrow afternoon when Delaware challenges Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

The winner of the season finale for the Hens and Bisons, who have identical 2-2 league slates, will wind up one and a half games behind conference champ Temple (4-0) and trail runner-up Hofstra (3-1) by one half game.

GREAT QUARTERBACK

Bucknell quarterback, Sam Havrilak, is having a sensational season. Beside leading the team's passing attack with 82 completions in 185 attempts, good for 791 yards and four touchdowns, the 6'1" 183 pound junior is fifth in the MAC in rushing with 463 yards gained and four touchdowns scored in 127 carries. Havrilak also leads the Bisons in punting with a 36.7 yard average in 58 boots.

Have A Hamburger On McDonald's Sunday

Delaware football schedules may be redeemed for free hamburgers (limit one per customer) this Sunday at the McDonald's on the Main Street traffic.

Schedules are still available at the north and south campus athletic offices and Student Center desk.

The offer is being made through Mr. Leonard Dukart of the Newark McDonald's.

TOUGH PASS DEFENSE

The secondary, anchored by two year lettermen, linebacker Jeff Spatz and halfback Ron Moyer, is the defense's strong point. The opposition has managed only 88 yards per game passing.

The Bisons will come up against a tough opponent in Frank Linzenbold who will break records everytime he completes a pass or gains a yard in his final game as a Blue Hen. The senior quarterback has single season standards for most completions (100) and total offense (1,318 yards).

ing members of three years. Delaware dropped the contest, 3-0.

AT BUCKNELL TODAY

This afternoon the university team will travel to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, to the Bucknell Campus where it will be "Beat Delaware Weekend." The Bisons have won seven games this season playing some of the best Ivy League Schools and has lost only four games by narrow margins.

Delaware players who will be in their last game representing the university are seniors Dave Meadows and Tommy MacKnight.

Senior halfback Brian Wright took over the Delaware rushing leadership with a 96 yard effort last week. Wright, finally regaining his old form after early season illness, now has a lifetime total of 1,528 yards, fifth on the alltime list.

Team captain Art Smith starts at left halfback tomorrow. He gained 65 yards and scored one touchdown filling in for injured Jim Lazarski last week.

Fullback John Spangler, who picked up 59 yards last Saturday boosting his three season total to 1,099, will round out an all senior backfield.

These four and the nine other seniors have given a lot of themselves in the past four years and if they put out for one more game the Hens could add a victorious ending to what has to have been a frustrating season.



FRANK LINZENBOLD will appear in a Delaware uniform for the last time in tomorrow's clash at Bucknell. Already the holder of numerous Blue Hen records, Linzenbold will break records every time he completes a pass or gains a yard tomorrow. U. of D. Photo

Sports Slants

Harriers Reach Summit

By LYLE POE Sports Editor

After running one hundred miles a week since the end of last August, the varsity crosscountry runner has finally reached his time of reckoning. Today is the day when he finds out if all of his work will be rewarded, or if he has to settle for only partial success. Today is the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet. Ironically each runner is his own judge as to whether or not he succeeds, in that each runner has to continue to push himself to the utmost up and down the hills of the Belmont Plateau course. Win or lose, the harriers deserve credit, but we know that they want the satisfaction of winning.

The difference between being just another team and being a winner is the difference between last year's and this year's crosscountry team. Team enthusiasm has carried over to each runner, and consequently more effort and greater hustle are put into each workout. This week many of the runners have cut down from their twice daily practices to reach optimum freshness for today's race. The twice daily running sessions were self-initiated, many of the runners working out early in the morning in addition to the required afternoon running.

A possible obstacle to the harriers is the stigma of past problems in handling the hilly Philadelphia course. Delaware has frequently fallen down at Belmont Plateau after having good dual meet seasons, and in addition Hen runners had trouble there last year. This present team though gets up for a challenge.

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The intramural football championship should be really terrific this year. Delaware students might do well to get down and see that game instead of worrying so much about a couple of high school teams in the area. Russell A has gone through a complete season undefeated, untied, and unscored upon; a rare feat that should qualify them as a worthy opponent for Theta Chi. The Thetas also are an especially strong entry, having finished a full schedule of fraternity league games with a perfect record. Recognition also should go to the Physics who were undefeated in the independent league.