

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 88 No. 11 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE December 2 1966

## Rare Breed Of Short-Haired Sheep?

## University Keeps Student In Dark

In the last issue we discussed the fact that there are no meaningful student-administrative relations.

This rather nebulous phrase means that the student government has no power to influence policy decisions that affect students; is only tolerated as a necessary nuisance to keep student protest at a minimum; impress fellow educators; and that attempts to increase communications have been blocked. We have found out that not only is the SGA kept in the dark about why some policies are the way they are, but also what some policies really are. Unfortunately any attempt to find these things out or change them is met with diversionary tactics, not information or interaction.

Thus the only way to get a policy decision changed is to go outside the university community. All university channels are closed.

What is the effect on the students? The students are systematically excluded from having their interests, as they see them, considered. The administration decides everything for them, so that we do not have to think; so that we do not have to make a decision. Everything is nice and simple; it's pre-ordained. College, however, should be a time when we can question our society as breadwinners and as citizens.

President Perkins condoned this when he told the Delaware high school honor student on Recognition Day that if you want to be different; to wear long hair; to rock the boat; don't come to the University of Delaware. But aren't these the very people who should go to college?

Look at the best schools: Harvard, Yale, Columbia, etc. These schools are full of students with long hair who are different in attitude and who are active in radical organizations.

Why? Because they are searching for their identity. They are questioning society and its middle class values. They are studying the inconsistencies inherent in any civilized society. From this study, the leaders and reformers of tomorrow are born. Such leaders are rare from a sterile environment.

Since we are prevented from acting independently, we have little opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility as students. How can we all of a sudden become reasonable and critical citizens?

Is this something dreamed up by student radicals trying to drum up trouble? Or is it that the inconsistencies and contradictions in administration relations with us are enough to turn the stomachs of the most hardened patron of the Deer Park?

## Rutgers Ensemble To Give Concert

A concert of Twentieth Century music will be presented Sunday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The concert, starting at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public without charge. It features the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble in residence at Rutgers University.

The ensemble, under the direction of Arthur Weisberg, is supported at Rutgers by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Its appearance on the Delaware campus has been



ARTHUR WEISBERG

made possible by a gift to the Music Department from Mrs. Harry Clark Boden of Newark.

Igor Stravinsky's "Story of a Soldier," written in 1918, and rarely performed with a narrator, will be the concert's highlight. Stravinsky was 36 years old when he wrote it. Narrator for the Sunday performance will be Raoul Davila. Other program selections will be "Octandre," a 1921 composition by Edgar Varese; and "Session," an extreme composition written two years ago by William Bolcom.

The ensemble will return here on February 26 with a different program of contemporary works.

Weisberg, who founded the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble in 1961, has made eight records, appeared on two National Education Television shows, taught at the Juilliard School of Music, and performed concerts in most major U.S. cities. He will comment on program selections during the concert and lead a discussion period at its conclusion.

We think the latter is much closer to the truth. A good illustration is the car proposal, simply because the facts finally came out.

In the first article we pointed out that the car proposal was doomed before it started and that after the Board meeting the administration would not give us the "real" reason for its rejection. Many people spent hundreds of hours preparing surveys, writing reports, and attending meetings with the administration to discuss the situation.

At these meetings, problems would be brought up and eventually other reports and counter (Continued to Page 13)

## Delts To Hear Justice Clark



TOM CLARK

In conjunction with the opening of the new addition to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity house, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark will journey to Delaware this Saturday.

The Justice, who is president of the fraternity, will be the guest of honor for the dedication ceremonies which will take place at the Horseless Carriage Restaurant, Newark.

At 2 p.m. the Justice, alumni, and the brotherhood will return to the shelter at 158 South College Avenue for an Open House. An invitation to attend this Open House is extended to all those interested in inspecting the new wing and meeting the brotherhood.

## Terry Announces Duffy Resignation

Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr. announced the November 26 resignation of Chancellor William Duffy, Jr., from the university's Board of Trustees.

After submitting his resignation to the governor, Duffy cited the reasons for interrupting his unfinished six year term as being "beyond his control." Duffy continued his statement to The Review with a succinct "no comment." He was appointed to the Board in 1960.

## Board Tables Speaker Issue

By BRUCE ROGERS  
University speaker policy will not be among the many issues to be resolved by the Board of Trustees at tomorrow's meeting, according to James M. Tunnell, Jr., president of the board.

"The speaker policy committee will not be ready to report in time for tomorrow's meeting," stated Tunnell. "When it has been studied in depth by the committee, it will be taken up by the executive committee. However, there will be no final approval on any changes made in the policy until the June meeting of the board."

The executive committee can be called into session at the request of the board president.

Two petitions supporting changes in the present policy for speakers are expected to be forwarded to the board. According to Dr. William Ames, president of the American Association of University Profes-

sors (AAUP), President John A. Perkins was presented with the group's petition on October 21. There were more than 200 signatures accompanying their statement. This would amount to almost half of the faculty.

The SGA has circulated a petition that has been signed by 1139 students, according to Pat Kelly, AS7, president of SGA. Both petitions are similar in content.

The present speaker policy came under fire when the SGA invited political candidates on the campus to speak. The administration only allowed the appearance after a special meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees made an exception. The committee stated that changes were "pending further consideration."

Tunnell stated that another proposal of interest to the students that will be discussed is that of sororities. The matter has been extensively discussed and it is hoped that a decision can be reached at this meeting on whether or not the sororities will become a part of campus life.

## Delaware Plans To Construct New Dormitory

As the university population grows, so does its problem of expansion and housing.

When West complex was built, plans for another unit to be constructed nearby were formulated. The piece of land desired for this additional housing was negotiated for and purchased by the university. However, this property includes the site of a proposed road to be built by the city of Newark.

The planned road would extend from Hillside Road and connect it with Barksdale Road, making a continuous route from one end of Newark to the other and clear passage from Main Street to Elkton Road.

Purchase of the site by the university included its awareness that the road had been proposed on the same land, but hopes are that the city will reroute the road around the land. A small buffer strip of university property would be left for residents living nearby, and would actually increase their total private land areas. Citizens in this area have raised strong protests about the possible change in location of the road, due to the fact that it would be closer to their homes if rerouted.

Dr. George M. Worrlow, vice president for university relations, said that the number of dormitory units required will not fit on the plot if the road is built as it is now planned. "In order to take the students the university must take in 1968, the university must have more housing," he said.

Guests will include university deans and administrators.

The new \$94,000 wing is the first phase in the erection of a complete new house for the Delaware Chapter. It contains the future dining area, fourteen study rooms, recreation room, and sleeping space for fifty brothers.

Clark, who was elected president this past summer, was born in Dallas on September 23, 1899, and received his education at Virginia Military Institute and the University of Texas where he pledged Gamma Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. In 1937 he joined the Department of Justice, rising to become Attorney General in 1945 until he was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1949.

The respect with which Justice Clark is regarded by the legal profession is shown by his being selected in 1962 as recipient of the American Bar Association Gold Medal. In that same year he also received the American Juridical Award, and the highest honor of the National Conference of State Trial Judges.

Long before he held an official position as an alumnus, Tom Clark was active in the affairs of the undergraduate chapters and alumni groups in whatever area he happened to be. No phase of fraternity is of more concern to Clark than the educational opportunities which the good fraternity chapter can offer to a young man.

He has devoted special effort and much thought to ways of making the contributions of Delta Tau Delta and of fraternities as a whole, of greater benefit to the community.



## Conference Set DeLima To Study UN's Goals

The Wilmington Chapter of the U.N. Association of the U.S. and the New Castle County Council of the Social Studies will jointly sponsor a conference on the world organization to be held tomorrow morning in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. The topic of discussion is "United Nations: Hope for a Divided World."

Oscar A. De Lima, a staunch supporter of the United Nations and chairman of the executive committee of the United Nations Association of the U.S. will discuss "The Purpose of the United Nations."

De Lima has served as A.A.U.N. delegate to several meetings of the World Federation of U.N. Associations. A noted lecturer, he is also a member of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. He was instrumental in organizing the guided tour services at U.N. headquarters in New York City, his residence.

John Logue, assistant pro-



JOHN I. LOGUE

fessor of political science at Villanova University, will present "An Original Proposal For Charter Revision."

Prof. Logue holds bachelor of arts and masters of arts degrees from Yale University, another master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

One of his publications,



OSCAR DE LIMA

"Great Debate On Charter Reform," received high praise from the late President John F. Kennedy. Dr. Logue also lectures for the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia.

Also speaking will be Dr. Margaret S. Eberle, director of field service for the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

## Civil Rights Leader To Speak In Newark

One of the leaders of the civil rights movement, James Farmer, will speak in Newark next week on his experiences.

The talk will be given in the Presbyterian Church on Main St. near College Ave. Tuesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Farmer was an important formulator of the policy of non-violent Negro protest. A graduate of the divinity school at Howard University, he became well-known in 1961 as the national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

He also made news as a leader of "freedom rides," efforts to integrate bus stations which put him and many of his associates in Southern jails for over a month, and

as a key figure in demonstrations from Bull Connor country to the New York World's Fair.

Last March Farmer resigned his office in CORE to head the Office of Economic Opportunity's new Center for Community Action Education. The goal of this organization is to improve the occupational skills of the chronically unemployed. He also accepted a position at neighboring Lincoln University as Professor of Social Welfare for the present academic year.

The talk is being sponsored by several Newark churches and by five campus religious groups: Canterbury Club, Newman Club, Student Religious Liberals, Wesley Foundation, and Westminster Foundation.

## Impact Study Confirms Value - Major Relationship

This is the third in a series of articles on the University Impact Study.

The previous article in this series showed that, as measured by the Graduate Record Examinations, students at the university acquire a significant amount of information both in their major field of study and in related areas.

### MEANING QUESTIONED

The question arises, however, as to the meaning of this information. Does it represent just an accumulation of facts or does it in any way affect the student as a person?

In order to answer this question two studies were done in which an attempt was

## Committee Bans FM Licenses

Because of a freeze placed on 10 watt FM licenses, the student government association is now considering the use of carrier current for its proposed radio station.

These licenses, previously given out as a matter of routine, were being abused by several high school stations; the Delaware Communications Committee placed the freeze, which will last at least a year, during which time they will evaluate the issuing of licenses.

A carrier current license could be procured more quickly than the 10 watt FM license, and has another advantage: it is on an AM system, Broadcast over electrical lines, which could be picked up by more students since the majority have AM radios.

Carrier current is already being used by many colleges, such as the University of Chicago, Purdue, the University of Pennsylvania, and Penn. State.

made to relate changes in information to changes in values. Information in this case was measured by four sub-tests of the Cooperative General Culture Test: Social Studies, Literature, Science, and Fine Arts.

### STUDENTS TESTED

The students who served as subjects in this study were tested during each of their undergraduate years. Normative data on this test are based on the scores of sophomores from 175 colleges throughout the United States. As compared with these norms, university freshmen entered with above-median scores in Social Studies, Literature and Science, and at the 45th percentile in Fine Arts.

### ALTERNATE FORMS USED

For those students who were tested for four years (using alternate forms of the test), scores ranged from the 60th to the 75th percentile as freshmen, and at or above the 88th percentile as seniors. As might be expected there were many differences in the amount of improvement shown by students in different major fields of study and in many cases these were a direct reflection of the courses they had taken.

### PERSONALITY MOTIVES

Students in these same classes were also tested over the four-year period with the Allport-Vernon Lindzey Study of Values which is designed to measure the relative prominence of six basic interests or motives in personality: Theoretical, Economic, Aesthetic, Social, Political and Religious.

Comparisons of the value profiles for University of Delaware students could be made with those of 5,849 college men from 14 institutions, and 2,475 college women from 16 institutions. Profiles for the

(Continued to Page 9)

### STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL

The Student Center Council reminds the student body that the use of the juke box in the Scrounge is a privilege.

This reminder is due to an incident which occurred during the past month when Food Service employees were molested by students while putting the juke box away at closing hours.

Such actions may lead to the loss of this privilege by the student body.

## Seniors To Take Teachers Exam; Deadline, Dec. 9

The university has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on January 7.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

The designation of the university as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education and one of the 13 teaching area examinations.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Office, 216 Hulihan Hall.

Registrations for the examinations must reach the Princeton office by December 9.

## THIS WEEK

**BETA BETA BETA**- On Monday "The Living Desert" will be presented in the Rodney Room at 7 p.m. The public is invited. General admission 25 cents.

**BIOLOGY SEMINAR**- Today at 3 p.m. in 105 Memorial Hall Dr. Charles E. Stirling from SUNY Medical Center will speak on Autoradiographic Investigations of Active Sugar Transport in the Intestine.

**BRIDGE CLUB**- In the Student Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**- All members are invited to attend "The Indian Night" in Wilmington tomorrow. All interested are asked to sign their names at the Main Desk, SC before noon tomorrow. We will leave the SC parking lot at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

**CONCERT**- The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble of Rutgers will present a program of 20th Century music on Sunday in the Rodney Room, SC, at 7:30 p.m.

**E-52**- The university theater presents "The Fantasticks" in Mitchell Hall Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. on December 8, 9, and 10 and 9:15 p.m. on December 10.

**FOREIGN FILM**- Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings star in this 1930 German movie, "The Blue Angel," on Sunday.

**FRENCH LECTURE**- Speaker Ira O. Wade will talk on "Criticism in the Arts" in 130 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m. Thursday.

**LABORATORY THEATER**- Tonight and tomorrow in Wolf Hall at 8:15 p.m. presents "The Pit" by Norman Hartweg and "It's almost Like Being" by Jean-Claude von Itallie.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR**- Dr. Paul H. Lindenmyer of the Chemstrand Corporation will speak in 130 Sharp Lab at 3:30 p.m. today.

**MOVIE**- Tonight and tomorrow night "The Big Sheep" will be shown in the Rodney Room, SC. The 1946 film stars

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

**NOONTIME FILM**- Laurel and Hardy return for "Perfect Day," and "Sailor, Beware," in the Rodney Room, SC, at 12:15 Thursday. Another visit is planned for January 19.

**NU GAMMA SIGMA**- Will sponsor a shoe shine from 1-5 p.m. on the Student Center Terrace Thursday.

**PHILADELPHIA**- A bus will leave from the SC parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for the Philadelphia Orchestra. Leon Slesher, pianist, and Lorin Maazel are featured artists.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**- In 130 Sharp Lab at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. Richard B. Herr will speak on the Mt. Cuba Observatory.

**PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**- Dr. James Deese of Johns Hopkins University will be the speaker Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 219 Sharp Lab.

**SECONDARY SCIENCE PROGRAM**- Tomorrow in the Kirkbride Room, SC, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SEMINAR**- The topic will be the United Nations. It will be held in the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**SPANISH CLUB**- El miercoles a las ocho, una fiesta del Club Espanol en el Morgan-Vallandigham Room del Student Center.

**STUDENT RECITAL**- In the Rodney Room, SC, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB**- Tea in the Ewing Room from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday.

**WATER COLOR**- The Michigan Water Color Society Traveling Show will be on display in the Student Center until December 17.

**WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR**- Mr. C.L. McGuinness, Chief, Ground Water Branch, Water Resources Division will speak Thursday in the Ewing Room, SC, at 8 p.m.

**WINTER RESEARCH MEETING**- In Ewing A & B, SC, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Professor Ann Weygandt will discuss Kipling.





Don Biehn, Virginia Hughes, Andrew Brauman and Don Grimme strike a noble pose in "The Fantasticks," E-52's next production. (Photo by Mike Billingsley)

## E-52 To Present 'The Fantasticks'

"The Fantasticks," recently acclaimed as the longest-running musical in Broadway history, will appear at Mitchell Hall on the week-end of December 8, 9, and 10 as E-52's latest offering to the campus dramatic scene.

The play, which made its premiere in May, 1960, has appeared in 400 American cities and 35 countries since that time. Many of its songs have become world-wide hits, especially the well-known "Try to Remember."

According to William Walton of the drama department, who is directing the play, it is a romantic musical, "a simple story of the conflict between

dreams and reality, but most importantly, a romanticized reflection of life."

Walton emphasized the difficulty of the play for college productions, because it places heavy musical demands on the voices of the actors involved, and the tendency for college actors to characterize their roles, which are mostly stage "types."

He is, however, very impressed with the singing ability of his cast, which includes Jim Smyth, AS7, as El Gallo, Andrew Brauman, AS9, as Matt, and Virginia Hughes, ED9, as Luisa. Walton expects this production to top all other college performances of the play.

## St. John's 'Faces Censure In Dismissal Controversy'

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CPS) -- St. John's University, under fire since its suspension of 31 faculty members here last fall, may lose its accreditation early next month.

Based on the reports of two fact-finding teams, the final word on St. John's future will be given by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its Dec. 1-3 meeting, according to the

## SGA Meeting Spotlights University Speaker Policy

Discussion centered once again on university speaker policy and student government association attempts to have changes brought about in the policy in the regular SGA meeting Monday night.

Don Grimme, AS8, Men's Residence Hall Association president presented an MRHA resolution on freedom of expression and asked for SGA discussion on the resolution. Senate discussion centered on the proposal that the board of trustees should be informed of student feeling concerning the university speaker policy.

A motion was made and passed by the senate that a letter be drafted by the SGA executive council and sent to the board of trustees at their semi-annual meeting tomorrow informing them of student opinion on the present speaker policy.

In other business, Steve Goldberg, AS8, announced that

the government has put a freeze on 10 watt radio licenses. The radio station committee is now investigating another method of campus radio transmitting through the use of carrier current, which eliminates the need for an FM transmitter and can be received on an AM radio.

Paula Lance, AS7, president of the association of women students, announced that AWS is working on the possibility of an experiment in international living. Through a scholarship program one student would live in a European country for the summer.

Jeffrey Steen, AS9, representing the students for a Democratic Society, spoke to the senate about the SDS campaign for making the ROTC program at the university a voluntary program. Steen asked for SGA support for this program.

## New Protest Used

# Sit-In Ban Causes Severance Of Student-School Relation

(CPS) -- The University of Michigan student government has voted to sever relations with the school following an administration ban on sit-ins.

The ban was issued Nov. 12 in anticipation of a "vigorous protest movement" against the administration's policy on a Nov. 16 student referendum on the draft. The school said it would refuse to accept the results of the vote as binding.

In the referendum, students demanded 6,389 to 3,508 that the University cease supplying the Selective Service with a student's class ranks. The expected civil disobedience has not materialized thus far, however.

The ban was enacted by University Vice-President for Student Affairs Richard L. Cutler under special authority granted to him last month by the Michigan Regents. The ruling was Cutler's first application of interim powers which give him unlimited authority to establish non-academic rules while he prepares a new campus judiciary code.

Penalties for interfering with the "normal and orderly operations of the University" may include probation, monetary fine or suspension.

The Student Government Council protested Nov. 15 that

the establishment of the new regulation by-passed the rightful channels for student consultation on rules which affect them. SGC threatened at that time to break off ties with Cutler's Office of Student Affairs if the sit-in regulation was not rescinded.

"Our quarrel is not so much with substantive policies but with the procedures by which

they are formulated," SGC stated.

"We feel we have an obligation to express students' opinions in all areas which concern them, and since the structure and actions of the OSA have obstructed the fulfillment of this role we feel that there will be no other course then to declare our independence."

## Early Registration Looms; Student Go To Advisors

Procedures for second semester advanced registration will be similar to those of the first semester; however, according to W. A. Faucett, Acting Registrar, several changes in procedure have been instituted.

One of the major changes involves the conv of the student's advanced registration. Prior to the first semester the student was mailed a preliminary schedule of classes which he was to confirm and send back to the Records Office. A final schedule was then mailed back to him.

This time, only one copy will be mailed to the student. If changes are necessary, he should follow the procedure below.

### SCHEDULE CHANGES

A second major change finds that no changes will be made prior to the commencement of classes. If a student has one or two changes to make, he may do so during the first three days of classes, by going through the drop-add procedure without the normal \$5 fee.

It will be imperative that in dropping and adding courses, the student must inform his advisor, and both the department of the course he wishes to add, and the department of

the course he is dropping.

Students with more than two changes, must advise the Records Office, on or before January 26. His registration will then be completely cancelled and he will be required to attend the Field House Registration.

### MINOR REGISTRATION CHANGES

Changes of sections will be limited, as while processing schedules, the computers will be balancing the sections--equaling student distribution among the various sections of a course.

Students who find they will not be able to attend a specific section of a course due to employment, must write a letter to the Records Office explaining the situation. He must also have his employer write a letter confirming his employment on such days. Both letters must be mailed to the Records Office during the month of December.

### CASHIERS BILL

All semester bills must be submitted to the Cashiers Office by Monday, Jan. 16. Students who are delinquent will have their complete registration cancelled, and will have to attend Field House Registration.

## Registration Times

Dec. 5. Distribution of schedule of classes and registration materials.

Dec. 6-12. Student advisement. Students should check with advisors to determine the hours at which they will be available for consultation.

Dec. 8-14. Advanced registration. Completed registration forms will be accepted from students in the Student Center.

Jan. 16. Deadline for submitting bills to the Cashier's Office. Fee for late payment of bill is required after this date. Students not paid, will have their registrations cancelled. Students will probably be notified by mail of a cancelled registration.

Jan. 23. Completed registrations will be mailed to students. Jan. 25. Students not in receipt of registration may pick up a copy at a table located in the Student Center from 2-5 p.m.

Jan. 26. Deadline for a student requiring more than two course changes to his registration to turn in his copy of registration at the Records Office for cancellation. He will be required to attend Field House Registration.

Jan. 31. Registrations of students dropped at end of First Semester will be cancelled.

Feb. 2. Advisement for students not advanced registered.

Feb. 3. Field House Registration. Seniors, 9-10 a.m.; Juniors, 10-11 a.m.; Sophomores, 11-12 a.m.; Freshmen, 12-1 p.m.; Stragglers, 1-2 p.m.

Feb. 4. Graduate and Extension Registration, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.



## Speech Issue

**"Board" To Death?**

If decisions ever hung in the balance, especially at this university, they will tomorrow, when the Board of Trustees meets for its semi-annual conference to finalize any campus matters and solve any current problems. Since the next meeting will not take place until June, this is a rather important one --- especially from the viewpoint of those proponents of sororities on campus.

The more important consideration, however, will not be discussed in tomorrow's conference --- that of the students' right to invite whomever they wish to speak on campus. It is especially unfortunate that the committee in charge of the speakers' policy has not yet completed its study, because the intervening six months between now and the committee's final report to the full board may mean a slow death for this issue.

If the students are ever to actively participate in a well-rounded educational experience and not just be passive bystanders, they must be allowed to hear all sides of an issue without worrying about the advisability of having controversial speakers appear on campus. This is but a first step. The Review hopes that the Trustees will, after much examination, reconsider their ruling; it is of importance to the students who graduate from this institution that they do so.

**Encore For Computer**

Once again, students will register early by computerization, a process which was deemed a convenience by the majority of them in September, when the first trial was run.

All was not simplicity and joy then, however; the cries of outraged students who failed to get the courses they wanted, or who ended up with weird schedules, did at times ring in the ears of overworked registration officials. Problems were only to be expected, according to university spokesmen, since such a feat had never before been attempted here.

The troubles experienced several months ago will not be repeated, however, if the changes in procedure are put into effect. The determination of the registrar to cut down the paper work by sending only one copy of the completed schedules to each student, one of the new policies, should eliminate the unnecessary delay and machine time needed to reschedule students' classes.

If, as university officials have previously asserted, they have learned much from the mistakes of other institutions, then future computerized registrations should eliminate completely the fear that most students experience when entering any registration period. In any case, needless wasted time and effort will be saved by both students and workers.

**Part Of This Heritage**

Christian Carmack Sanderson counted thousands as his friends, among them many at the University of Delaware. The old gentleman, who died November 19 in Bryn Mawr Hospital at the age of 84, made frequent visits to this campus over the past several years to call and teach square dancing in activities sponsored by various student organizations.

Whenever he came, there was always an invitation extended to visit him at his personal museum home in Chadds Ford where he entertained thousands of visitors. Besides opening his historic collection to all, he has given tours of the Brandywine Battlefield and innumerable lectures on American and Delaware history.

A movement has now been started to establish an Americana museum in Chadds Ford in his memory, truly a fitting tribute to one who has himself become a part of this heritage of which he was so proud.

FHM

**THE REVIEW**

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"After three years, they still keep coming...."

**Blonde Journalism****Won't Winter Be Romantic?**

by BOB DARDEN

Inhabitants of the Wild West Complex seemed rather disgruntled (for lack of another printable adjective) about the fact that the West Dining Hall (whatever that is) is not yet functioning. They will probably be happier when it begins to snow, and they can walk through a winter wonderland to a warm satisfying repast. Sentimental, no?

\*\*\*\*\*

Alternatives for the Western crises thus far received at this desk include C-rations in the mailboxes and St. Bernards.

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of items received at this desk, a little gem was received Tuesday that could put Hugh Hefner to shame. Due to a flimsy technicality we couldn't print it, but thanks anyhow, girls.

\*\*\*\*\*

The entire third floor gang would like to thank whoever put the red button in the elevator. Maybe after Christmas we'll get a bathroom up here, or something along that line.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tom Lehrer informs us on his Reprise album "An Evening Wasted With Tom Lehrer" that Dr. Sam Gall, inventor of the gall bladder, actually began his studies in agriculture. He was majoring in animal husbandry, says Lehrer, until one day they caught him at it.

\*\*\*\*\*

Students with night classes had a few words to say about the University's policy of closing dorms at 6 p.m. on the evening before a recess. Among them was, "Why?"

One university administrator once said that the reason the university established hours for women and prohibited members of opposite sexes to visit one another in dormitory rooms is that "the university wants to make it easier for the student to maintain high standards of conduct." Another said that "the university must take a stand on what is proper and moral."

\*\*\*\*\*

The reason the above item was printed without comment is that The Review would like to hear from you. This is your school and your paper.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bishop James Pike visited Wilmington recently, but by-

passed Newark. So near yet so far...

\*\*\*\*\*

A certain university president recently made a "short speech" to some high school honor students in which he carefully outlined the types of persons his institution did not want: persons with long hair, car-lovers, fun-lovers, and pseudo politicians. We have informed George Washington, Henry Ford, Princess Margaret, and Ronald Reagan (respectively) that they may not attend. However, acceptance notes have been mailed to Krushchev, Trigger (no car-lover, although his hair is on the borderline), Billy Graham, and Robert Shelton (respectively).

**Letters To The Editor**  
**Kingston Trio Concert Is Joke**

TO THE EDITOR:

There is really nothing to compare with a good, old fashioned, intricate practical joke. The Student Center and classes of '67, '68 and '69 really got one off on Saturday the 19th that should go in the Practical Joke Hall of Fame.

Of course I refer to the appearance of The Kingston Trio, and "appearance" is the word for it --- no one I talked to could understand what they were singing or saying, and neither could I. A thousand or so gullible people sat for two hours and watched what they had paid

\$3.00 a piece to hear. Did I say "sat"? On the chairs provided, "suffered" is more appropriate.

The next time a performer I admire is scheduled (with the exception of Lorenzo), I'll know to buy a record instead of tickets and stay home that night.

As I said, it was such an excellent practical joke none of us could object to it too much when we did finally catch on, but it would have seemed funnier to me if I had not been one of the suckers.

ALICE J. BALOT  
(Mrs.) NORMAN BALOT  
Part-Time Student



## Student Center Flick

"The Big Sleep" is this week's featured flick at the Student Center. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall star in this 1946 detective movie taken from Raymond Chandler's story.

Bogart plays the part of the agile and able private detective hired by a General Sternwood to investigate some blackmail and murder surrounding the general's family. While carrying out his orders, Marlowe becomes involved with new murders, fistfights, gunfights, beatings, and the general's elder daughter, Vivian, played by Lauren Bacall.

Eventually, however, the perserverant detective discovers that the blackmail and murders are centered around Vivian's nineteen year old, nymphomaniac sister, Carmen. He and Vivian then assign themselves the task of saving the girl.

In addition to the main plot of the story, "The Big Sleep" contains a myriad of lesser plots which, unfortunately, are so numerous that they serve only to confuse the viewer. The picture, however, is saved by the acting ability of Bogart as well as that of minor actors, especially that of Elisha Cook, Jr., a small time gangster. Touches of humorous dialogue also add spice to the picture.



It says here that the American soldier has turned Saigon into a brothel. Frankly, I can't think of a better reason to defend Vietnam.

## Beware of Snowballers

Students of this noble university prepare yourselves..winter is upon us, and with it comes the famed "winter sports activities" around campus. As our dynamic building program has incapacitated Carpenter Field House and its facilities, there will be an even greater emphasis on getting out of doors and keeping physically fit.

The first area of discussion would certainly be the snow sports. For all of those who were told that this state is a Northern climatic region..you were deceived. Word has it, however, that administration permitting, snow will be scheduled at least during the

week preceding finals to enable one and all to romp and enjoy it all.

Those who will be engaging in their first snowball fight here on campus will soon learn that it is done quite differently here. Snowballers take a sincere interest in the quality of their weapons. If you are hit by one of these quality-controlled and tested ice missiles, you will certainly appreciate the careful planning. When people are not available, any fragile objects are considered fair game, e.g. items on window ledges, windows, and especially neighborhood pets. (Townies under the age of two will be considered

## Webster Featured Guest Of Second Artists Series

Presenting a wide-ranging program encompassing the eighteenth to twentieth centuries, pianist Beveridge Webster performed the second Artists Series program of the semester Wednesday night.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Webster studies piano under Isidor Philipp in Paris. Having made his American debut in 1934, Beveridge has since played under a number of prominent conductors; recently teaching at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music and presenting an annual series of recitals in New York.

Webster began with Mozart's "Sonata in A Minor," K. 310,

notable for its minor keys. Unfortunately, the first two movements left something to be desired. The lacking "something" caused this relatively early (1778) work to sound shallow and mundane, an impression only partly erased by the closing presto.

Whatever his failings there, the pianist rendered Schubert's "Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. Posth.," quite delightfully and succeeded admirably in drawing Schubert's unsurpassable melodies from the black Baldwin grand in front of him. His light, brilliant playing of the scherzo climaxed the first half of the program.

After the intermission, Mr. Webster played through six technical etudes by Debussy. "Pour les cinq Doigts" was just that--a provocative improvisation on an elementary five-finger exercise. The fourth etude, a windstorm of chromatics aptly titled "Pour les degres chromatique," was followed by "Pour les agrements," a lacy net of runs, and "Pour les Accords," a martial procession of chords.

Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit," projecting extramusical associations from three Alloysius Bertrand prose poems, concluded the program. Its first section, "Ondine," alluded to an evil water sprite, its harplike rippling superbly portraying waterfalls and rivulets.

off bounds this year!)

The snow will provide for some rather unique sledding courses. The dining hall, in the Christmas spirit, allows all to use the trays to enjoy the numerous "runs." To add to the excitement of this particular sport, the university has placed a number of lead posts and chains along and in these courses....avoid them at all costs.

Ice skating anyone? White Clay Creek has been known to freeze over....and even if it doesn't, it has been noted that much activity is undergone there in the winter as well as summer months.

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# Greek Column

EDITED BY MARK GOLDFUS

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

### The AEPI Sports Scene:

After a less than stellar football season, AEPI has turned its aggregate physical prowess upon the sport of basketball. As of this writing our supersportsmen of course were undefeated. We even have a "B" team.

In the field of contact sports, AEPI will hold a houseparty tomorrow night. For those with nothing better to do, we will have music provided by the Ortons. As the poet wrote: "No friend like music when the last word's spoken? And every pleading is a plea in vain."

## DELTA TAU DELTA

In case you haven't noticed the past week and a half the brotherhood has been preparing for our dedication banquet and open house this Saturday. Guest of honor at the banquet will be Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, elected president of the fraternity this past summer. The open house which begins at 2 p.m. is open to all interested upperclassmen and freshmen women.

## KAPPA ALPHA

The week after a vacation is always marked by much serious studying in the Kastle. This week followed the time-honored tradition. In fact, it got to the brotherhood and forced us to have the pledge-sponsored party this Saturday night. The music will be provided by the Astronotes, and the theme is Taste (to dress in the poorest taste possible).

Brother "Polish Joe" Godek got the house basketball team off to a bloodcurdling start with unmerciful drills. Unfortunately, Brother Tom Palmer was dropped from the A-team for excessive use of the elbows on the court. Finally, the Snakes paid a surprise, but welcome, visit to the Kastle before Thanksgiving, and we will return the favor before Christmas.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Anyone insulted by last week's Greek column should be reminded that it originally came from the pen of Abraham Lincoln. Don't knock a winner!

It seems as if the gala grand opening of the West dining hall has again been postponed, perhaps indef-

initely. Thus the forty famished fraternity men of Lambda Chi once more face the prospect of breakfast-less mornings and meal-time exile to Kent dining hall.

If in the coming week you see a handsome young man dressed in coat and tie carrying a pledge paddle, he is probably a Lambda Chi pledge. If, on the other hand, you see a handsome young man dressed in scruffy clothes carrying a pledge paddle, he is probably a Lambda Chi brother who has stolen a pledge's paddle.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

With the third round of tests coming up it is time to look around ourselves once again and ask ourselves what we really want out of college; is it good grades, a degree, or possibly an education; is it a good time, a party, or training for the future? Well, we have a party this Saturday night with the "Prodigals!"

So much for philosophy.

Phi Tau's streaking basketball team ran through its first game, keeping its three year skien intact. We thank Sigma Nu for the practice they furnished. Oh well, there's always softball.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

The unusually clad couples walking toward Courtney St. tomorrow night will not really be Mexican bullfighters, Italian pizza bakers, or Polish soldiers. They will be Pikes and their dates on their way to the Pledge-Pinnate Party International. We don't really mind Joe coming as Tarzan. But when a couple came up with Adam and Eve, Chris became panic stricken. Bon Voyage Randy, Mike, Bill, Chris.

The A and B roundball seasons began this week with Rick's new offensive strategy-run and shoot. It could be a long season.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Things have been normal recently at the Sig Ep House. We beat Sigma Nu to clinch the fraternity football trophy, only to lose to the Misfits, 8 to 7. Sometimes victories

just don't grow on plum trees.

Congratulations to Brother Jack Hoopes for his selection to the all MAC Conference football team.

They said it couldn't be done but it finally happened. "Zero" Crane got a job. Please don't cry, girls. Zero says it won't affect any of his extracurricular activities.

## THETA CHI

Theta Chi would like to congratulate Brothers Starrett, Sand, Bonadonna, Purzycki,

and Slattery along with Stu Green and Jack Hoopes for receiving All-MAC HONORS. Congratulations also go to Brothers Linzenbold and Neiger for receiving honorable mention.

Ralph has decided to try out for the Blue Hen cheerleading squad. If scholastic ability has anything to do making the squad, we feel that Ralph has a very good chance because he is probably as good at math as most of his incumbent opposition!

# Neath The Arches

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pinned:

Brother Bob Larason, EG7, to Miss Elaine Collins, AS7.

Engaged:

Brother Barry Jones, AS7,

to Donna Wollaston, HE7.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned:

Robert S. Wojewodzki, EG9,

to Denise Ann Creamer, Union

Junior College.

John H. Speidel, EG8, to Eva

Maria Borowski, ED9.

Charles Simpers, AS9, to

Kathleen C. Biddle, AS9.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned:

Brother Gary Clendaniel,

AG8, to Miss Norma Jean

Bennett, HE8.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Engaged:

Brother Marty Glaubitz '66

to Miss Olivia Rispoli, ED2.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned:

Brother S. Derby Walker,

AG8, to Miss Janet Lloyd, AS7.

## THETA CHI

Pinned:

Brother Edward Pankowski,

ED8, to Miss Pam Wilson, AS8.

Brother Bob Baly, AS7, to

Miss Barbara Custin, ED9.

Married:

Brother Herb Slattery, AS7,

to Miss Mary Ann Bellanca.

## ALSO ON CAMPUS

Pinned:

Nancy Stevenson, AS9, to

Charles Esposito, New York

University.

Engaged:

Miss Lynda Goldner, Wilm-

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# George Washington Drops Campus Liquor Regulations

(CPS) -- University of British Columbia housing Czar Malcolm McGregor has vetoed liquor in campus residences there, but stateside collegians are having an easier time of it.

George Washington University has dropped its regulations prohibiting liquor at campus social events, while at Northwestern coeds are working to establish a Key Club on campus so students at their otherwise dry University can

be spared the walk into town for a drink.

McGregor, commenting on a story which appeared in the campus newspaper, the Ubysey, which reported that drinking was now allowed in dorms at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., said: "I don't care what they do in any other part of the world. Any students caught drinking in UBC dorms will be expelled."

Georgetown officials said

they legalized liquor to help students develop personal responsibility and to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule.

"UBC is a public institution and must obey the provincial drinking laws," McGregor said, noting that Georgetown is a private Catholic university.

At George Washington, which became the second D.C. institution to liberalize liquor regulations this year, drink-

ing has been allowed in the residence halls for several years. Revised regulations now permit student organizations or faculty groups to serve alcoholic beverages at their meetings and social gatherings as well.

The permission applies to the faculty club, student union and other campus meeting places.

Acting Dean of Students Paul Bissell said that the old tradition of not serving liquor on campus may date back to the days when GW was a Baptist institution. "What we have done is attempt to treat this as a practical matter, to treat the students as adults," he added.

At Northwestern University, coeds Bobbi Fairchild and Drew Velde have introduced the Key Club concept to the campus. The idea grew out of an Associated Women Students ex-

ecutive board meeting, Miss Fairchild explained. "Drinking is essentially a social act," she said.

The club would include a small grill and a party room, subsidized through a membership fee, the girls said. The club would not necessarily sell liquor, just provide a place to store and drink it, they added.

AWS has recommended that the proposal be turned over to the full Student Senate for deliberation. "The proposal is something on which we need men's opinions," another girl remarked.

## Cinema Center

## Murders Motivate Movie



Michael Caine and Nanette Newman in "The Wrong Box," now at the Cinema Center.

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

The finest in modern farces, a truly Victorian parlor game, and a ghoulish preoccupation with death marks "The Wrong Box" as a new slant of British black humor.

The chief preoccupation of its characters is sorting out the dubious winners of a boys' school tentine. A tentine can be defined as a lottery finding its winner by the chance of all life's measures, the duration of life itself. In short, the longest surviving member of the lottery benefits by the sheer fact that he is the last member living.

When, by process of natural or un-natural elimination, the two remaining participants discover that they must at all costs outlive each other, the real action begins. The two are brothers, rather at odds, yet living next door to one another, and at least Masterman Fin-

sbury is prepared to do in his brother Joseph to gain the accumulated fortune for his impoverished nephew, Michael.

Joseph is rather pendent, and not too concerned about the tentine, but his two nephews, John and Morris, are anxious to gain the sizeable revenue that could be gained in the venture, so they do their utmost to keep him alive. Needless to say, things get a bit tangled as bodies show up right and left, in various containers, and some turn out not to be bodies at all.

The cast is notable in its stature, many such as John Mills and Peter Sellers have careers marked with constant screen success. Mills is especially funny in his portrayal of Masterman Finsbury, particularly in his numerous and unsuccessful murder attempts.

Sellers plays a quack doctor whose sole comforts are a bottle and a horde of cats.

Some rather amusing scenes

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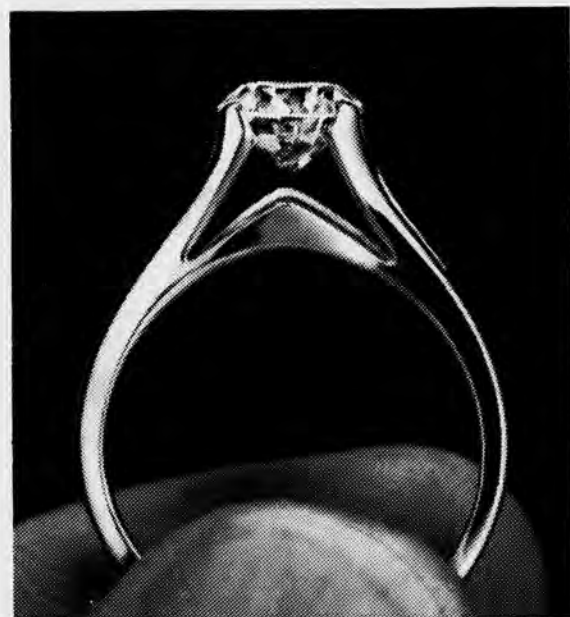
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# Construction Improves Facilities

By EDMUND LAIRD

Bitter complaints have been filtering down through the channels concerning the causes for cancelling most intramural activities and facilities.

The athletic department has been accused of apathy and laziness by the recent closure. Rumors, that the floors in Carpenter Field House were getting too muddy and that the maintenance men were threatening to quit, caused some eyebrows to lift. Students are angry, and at first glance, it appears they have

## McGuinness To Speak At Seminar

Long-time government geologist C. L. McGuinness will discuss "The Challenging Role of Ground Water in our Society" at the third in a series Water Resources Seminars at the university on Thursday, Dec. 8.

The seminar is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center and is open to the public without charge.

Stressing the timeliness of the topic, Dr. Shanka K. Banerji, assistant professor of civil engineering at Delaware and coordinator of the seminar series, said, "With the advent of the population explosion and a corresponding shortage of fresh water, it is expected that ground water resources will be used more and more in the future in this country."

McGuinness joined the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., in 1938. He is presently Chief of the Ground Water Branch of the division.

He conducted ground water studies in Indiana and Michigan from 1938 to 1943, headed Geological Survey studies of ground water for the armed services from 1943 to 1945, did studies in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico the next two years, and since 1946 has been in charge of the review of ground-water reports of the Geological Survey.

good cause to gripe.

Carpenter Field House, pathetic creature so it seems now, once served a vital function, housing basketball, paddleball, wrestling, badminton, volleyball, and track, just to name a few activities. In spite of the new field house, these functions were convenient for the student not officially connected with a varsity team—primarily intramural sports. Taylor Gym adds swimming and a modestly sufficient gymnastic room.

Now all is gone but the swimming. Exercise enthusiasts are forced to seek their aches and pains elsewhere. What alternatives exist? They can join a team; or they can run laps around Frazer Field or up Main Street; they can contribute an odoriferous fragrance to their dormitory rooms with laborious sit-ups, push-ups, or squat-thrusts; and they could certainly get rid of their cycles and purchase a bike.

Well, it appears it will be a long winter, even a longer spring. The date given for the resumption of all activities is September '67.

After looking at the situation more closely, serious problems have been uncovered involving students' safety. Before we accuse the athletic department of apathy and such, consider the following.

Dave Nelson, athletic director, responded to the criticism with a few hours of his time in attempting to outline some of the major dilemmas which precipitated the unfortunate and untimely shutdown.

"Safety is first and foremost," said Nelson. "We can not afford to be casual about the construction work which is going all around the field house. Safety is the main factor for our decision."

Nelson continued, "Construction work is not static

in that area. It is not confined to one area and then another. A project is going on in every corner; therefore, every possible entrance to the building is marked with some potential hazard, particularly at night. Furthermore, electricity and water lines are frequently shut off at the convenience of the construction crews."

"Frankly, if there was any feasible way to gain a safe entrance to the building, I would make immediate arrangements to have the facility opened to students for their activities. At the moment, however, it is absolutely impossible."

"Let me add this," said Nelson. "I enjoyed my paddleball exercise as much, if not more, than the students, (and for a man of my age...exercise can be important). I will be glad to discuss this problem with any student who either does not understand the problem or who has any constructive suggestion that might expedite the opening of the field house. As it looks now, next September is the opening date, yet the possibility exists that activities could begin earlier. This will remain to be seen."

Nelson wanted it impressed on the students that his department is working for them; and "conveniences" and "apathy"

do not, and never will, enter into restricting activities.

Yes, times are tough for the student who enjoys his exercise. Those who continue at the university for a few more enlightening years will enjoy the additions of two squash courts, six paddleball courts (totaling ten), an olympic size swimming pool and diving pool, complete with a variety of metered boards and platform, additional basketball space and indoor golf cages. The multi-million project which is causing all the "inconvenience" should spicen up university life

considerably.

Seniors....well, you are simply on the threshold of progress; you will be able, at least, to appreciate it in retrospect. In the meantime, get out and do those laps, and make plans in the future to return on Alumni Day. That day will be all yours.

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## Gorham Lane Report...

(Continued from Page 2)

Delaware male freshmen were not greatly different from the normative group except for a somewhat lower score in the aesthetic area and a higher score in the religious area. Delaware freshman women likewise scored lower in the aesthetic area. Two important facts should be noted.

The comparisons of the Delaware freshmen were with the profiles of students from other colleges where the class level was not indicated. Furthermore, by the time the Delaware students had become seniors, the differences were no longer noticeable. The major changes in value profiles for the Delaware students between the freshman and senior years were a significant increase in the score for aesthetic values and a significant decrease in that for religious values.

### RESULTS COMPARED

Among men there was a smaller but still significant increase in political values and for women a slight but significant decrease in the importance given to economic values.

Again, as in the study of cultural information, there were marked differences in the amount of change that took place among students in different major fields of study. Curriculum groups which showed no growth in "acquaintance" with certain areas of knowledge also showed no growth in "appreciation" for values in that area. For example, curriculum groups which showed no gains in knowledge of the fine arts and literature, tended to be the same groups that showed no increase in the relative importance given to aesthetic values.

### CHANGES IN VALUES

Only one curriculum group showed no increase in scientific knowledge. This was the only group in which theoretical values were held to be of less importance by seniors than by the same students as freshman. This was also the only curriculum group in which religious scores did not decrease between the freshman and senior years.

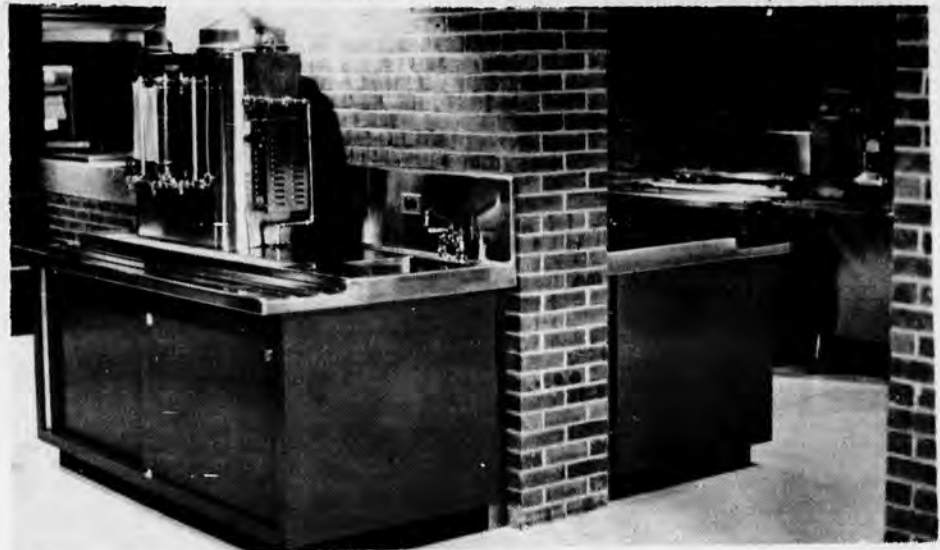
Another example comes from the students in the College of Education. These students made the greatest improvement in any area of the General Culture Test between the freshman and senior years. This was on the sub-test of Fine Arts. These students also showed the most significant positive change in the values inventory-in the aesthetic area.

The measurement of "culture" in these studies was based upon a standardized test. Whether or not the information included in the test would be regarded by all people as indicative of "general culture" is a moot point.

Similarly, values were measured by a forced-choice inventory. What one says about his values may not accurately reflect his true value system,

and one must be particularly careful not to place too much weight on the names given to the various value areas in the Allport-Vernon-Lindzey scale. Thus, for example, a decline in the religious score does not necessarily mean a decline in the tendency toward being a religious person. Rather, the results seem to indicate a change from a more fundamentalistic interpretation of religion to one which is less fundamentalistic.

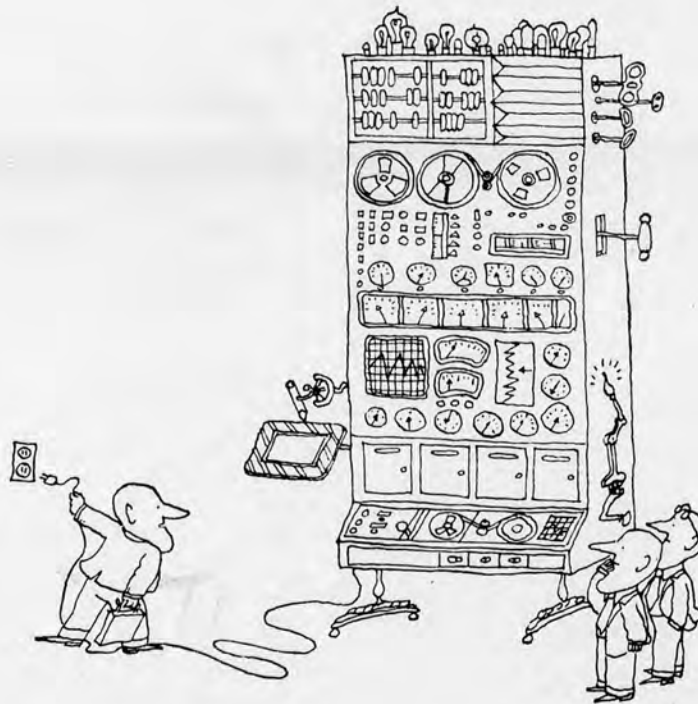
Nonetheless, even with these limitations, these two studies do indicate that there is some relationship between the curriculum a student takes and changes in certain aspects of his behavior. Facts, seemingly, are not learned in a vacuum.



## Great Ideas Of Western Man

NEW DINING HALL--Although no opening date has yet been announced, the long awaited West Campus dining hall is completed. (Photo by Fred Binter)

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**BUFFALO**- Ride wanted to Buffalo or anywhere that's even close for Christmas vacation. Will share expenses and/or driving. Contact Rick Davis, 102 Gilbert E, 737-9636.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ATTENTION!**- SGS chapter now forming! We are pro---- To see if you qualify, call 737-9960, ask for "Tink."

**CONGRATULATIONS**- To Cliff Murray of Selbyville, who was named Outstanding Seed Producer of 1966 at the State Crop Show. Also to Geno Gelfer of Millsboro, Bethesda's

finest seaman. Who says down-homers aren't where it's at?

--Sussex County Sowing Circle.

**DESPERATE**- Sophomore needs help in Logic. Will pay. Contact Sandi, 102 Russell D, 737-9795.

**EVERYONE**- Want to know what U. of D. coed, Mary Warner, thinks of Black Power? Read the latest edition of the S.D.S. Newsletter.

**FLOYD LU PERRY**- Happy 21st Birthday to one government issued cadet. Have a "high" time, Honey.

**FOUND**- A short hair R.W. hound. White with color marking on right fore-leg. Does not know any tricks. Crude and tasteless bark. Contact keeper in room 301 SC or send muzzle.

**GUITAR**- Fuzz-Tone (Gibson), Brand-New, \$30 or best offer. Microphone (Kent), \$10. See Ken Turoczy 119 Gilbert E or call 737-9636.

**GUITAR**- Fender Bassman speaker cabinet; very good condition; must sacrifice for immediate sale. Contact: George Curtin, Jr. 654-4736.

**GUITAR**- Kay, concert or Folk with case. Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$60. See or call Chuck Ramsberger, 405 Sharp Hall. Wed. or Thurs., 737-9885.

**HELP!**- "Oxydol" in Russell B would like to become Dela-

ware's head coach. Would you believe that she watched the Christiana-Newark game and didn't even know who had the ball?

**KEY RING**- Lost with four keys, Monday 11-28, at Gilbert A or Sharp Lab bicycle rack. If found, please contact 114 Gilbert C. 737-9628.

**LILLY**- Did he find what he was really looking for? See the next issue. Is this it?

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**SLIDERULE**- found in Wolf Hall on Wednesday, November 30. Inquire 207 Russell A.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**- The particular model of grad-student which was requested in the last issue of the classified ads (spelled with one "d") has been taken off the market. The dropping of this product was necessary in order to accommodate our new model which features a small, brown-eyed attachment.

**UMBRELLA**- If anyone has

found a maroon rose print, collapsable umbrella, will you please return it to Christine Eggink, 105 Gilbert F. It has sentimental value to me and is not replaceable.

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WHERE ARE ALL MY

**FRIENDS?**- If you know the whereabouts of any, contact Ken Olcott, 455 Colburn Hall.

### LOST & FOUND

Security has in their possession many unclaimed articles such as jewelry, clothing, umbrellas, books, etc. If these articles are not claimed by December 15, 1966, they will have to be disposed of due to lack of space to store them.

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## Colgate Confab Ponders Pressures

(U.P.) "Creative Tensions on Campus," theme of a state-wide consultation on the student and higher education held at Colgate University, recently investigated the meaning of the student revolution in higher education. The conference considered the following issues, according to a spokesman for the planning committee:

"We believe many students today see some of the social structures of our culture hampering enactment of the ideals of our heritage. Where this has been injustice for minority groups, students have addressed themselves to the problem by joining civil rights groups.

"Where this was misunderstanding in international relations, students have joined the Peace Corps. Our problem is, what are students to do in looking at higher education when some of the traditional structures of the university seem to encumber the purpose of education?

"For students, it would seem there are several crucial questions to be asked if our description is accurate: What do we expect from education when we speak of 'relevance?' What are the

particular structures of the university which seem to frustrate education? What can we do, and what are we willing to do to help the university make education relevant to us?

"For faculty, there seems to be a similar set of questions: What is the purpose of higher education today? How can the university help students meet the demands placed on them by their environment? How can the processes and content of education be made relevant to the student's world?"

## Bingaman Gives Scrounge, Faculty Club Closings

Director of Faculty Dining Club and Special Events, R.K. Bingaman, has announced the schedule of operation for both the Scrounge and the Faculty Club Dining Room during the Christmas Recess.

The Scrounge will close on Tuesday, December 20 at 3:30 p.m. It will reopen on Tuesday, January 3 at 5 p.m.

The Faculty Club Dining Room will also close at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20. It will reopen on Wednesday, January 4 at 9:30 a.m.

The last day of classes will be Tuesday, December 20. Classes will resume on Wednesday, January 4.



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## War Often Fuzzy And Far Away

by HOWARD MOFFETT

PART I

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the introduction to a series on the Viet Nam War's impact at home.

SAIGON (CPS)--

"I don't give a damn about the Vietnamese -- we're fighting a war against China. Nobody worried about the Alsacians during the battle of Alsace-Lorraine."

A prominent Washington columnist made this comment during a recent visit to Viet Nam. To many educated Americans the striking thing would be its crudity. The striking thing here is that many Vietnamese, deploring the sentiment and despising the speaker, would nevertheless accept it as an accurate appraisal of what is happening in and to their country.

However Americans view the war in Viet Nam, many Southeast Asians see it pri-

marily as a struggle between the U.S. and China for power, influence and the vindication of ideology. It is the tragic fate of the Vietnamese that they live in a rich and politically strategic borderland between areas dominated by these two great powers.

To Americans, the conflict often seems fuzzy and far away. American interests in Southeast Asia are nebulously defined. Despite growing malaise, the war in tiny Viet Nam has touched the lives of most Americans only indirectly.

Likewise, no one knows very much about the Chinese, and their role in Southeast Asia is often minimized. Americans, impressed with their own strength and confused by Chinese counterclaims, conclude that the Chinese must realize they would be foolish to get into a fight with the United States.

The picture looks quite different from here. Ask any Vietnamese who the dominant

power in Southeast Asia is, and the answer would be My, the Americans. The other potential power in the area is just as obvious. China's shadow falls like a great weight on people living at the bottom of the continent, almost a physical pressure.

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## For Demanding Administration Step-Down Dean Of Men Drops Dorm Advisor

(CPS) -- "You don't want someone working for you that wants you fired."

Carleton College Dean of Men Merrill Jarchow gave this reason last week for dismissal of student dormitory counselor who demanded the dean's resignation in the student newspaper, The Carletonian. His action has exacerbated a controversy over campus social regulations that has disturbed this small, liberal arts school throughout the semester.

Dormitory counselor Pete Iverson, president of the Carleton Students Association, demanded the resignations of Dean of Men Jarchow, Dean of Women Jean Phillips, and Carleton President John Nason following the issuance of a trustees' report denying student requests for liberalization of school social policy.

Iverson's column, co-authored by Men's League President Bob Masur, criticized the report as an attempt to impose College values on students and called for a policy of non-cooperation with the school's newly formed Faculty-Administration Committee on social policy. The Carleton Students Association is the official student government, and the Men's League has the responsibility for student government in the men's dormitories.

### FIRING JUSTIFIED

"We cannot cooperate with a body whose basic reasons and premises for existence are ones which we believe to be invalid," the two student leaders said.

The F-A Committee, set up by the trustee's report to determine social regulations, includes no students. Its establishment was a major issue in the trustees' deliberations, according to Carletonian editor Dick Sadler, and the decision to give students no vote ignored "overwhelming student support" or representation on the committee.

The set-up of the committee does revise school policy somewhat, Sadler said. Previously, social regulations were made by "administration fiat;" now the faculty will have a role in policy-making.

The trustees took several other stands which were rejected by many students:

--The report said that Carleton College does not "condone"

sexual intercourse by unmarried students and considers such behavior grounds for disciplinary action. No provisions were set for enforcing this policy;

--The College continued its policy of barring cars on campus. The school agreed, however, to provide more student transportation from this small Minnesota town (pop. 5000) to St. Paul and Minneapolis, 40 miles away;

--The school reaffirmed its policy of prohibiting students from living in off-campus housing;

--The question of drinking on campus, now prohibited by college rules, was referred to the F-A committee for further study; and

--The trustees gave the F-A committee the power to determine the number of "open houses" in the dormitories throughout the semester, but said that these visiting periods for men and women in each other's rooms must be "well-proctored" and students must keep their doors open at least six inches.

The trustees said they took these positions because the College has a responsibility for the moral development of students as well as their intellectual growth.

After the issuance of the trustees' report, Iverson co-signed the Carletonian column demanding the ouster of the top administrators. Two days later, he was dropped from the College payroll as a dormitory proctor by his superior, the Dean of Men, Merrill Jarchow.

The proctors are hired by the College to counsel students and to enforce school rules, Jarchow said. "Pete is still in good standing as a student in the school," he added, "but as a proctor he showed a lack of loyalty and couldn't work with me."

Iverson's dismissal was

protested by the residents of this dormitory, who almost unanimously asked for their proctor's reinstatement.

In the wake of Jarchow's action, another student proctor, John Wilson, had resigned from his position, contending that he could not enforce rules in which he did not believe.

The administration's actions have created "tremendous resentment" among students, editor Sadler contended. The younger, faculty members are completely "fed up with the situation around here. Some share the students' viewpoint, but others are just fed up with the bitter atmosphere around here."

### CANNOT COOPERATE

The firing of Iverson was justified by Dean of the College Willis Weatherford because the student had adopted in the newspaper column an intellectual position of "non-cooperation with regulations the enforcement of which he was paid by the college to perform."

Assistant Dean of Men John Worcestor echoed this statement in a different way. "Disloyalty is disloyalty, irresponsibility is irresponsibility, that's all there is to it. What else is there to discuss?"

Despite student demonstrations for representation of the F-A committee before the trustees report was adopted, "things have pretty well died down," Sadler said. The editor has reiterated the demands that the top administrators resign, but he said that he expects no changes to take place.

## Peace Corps Fine, Says Student Survey

College students, by and large, approve of the Peace Corps and the job it has done in its short existence, according to a recent Nationwide survey.

An opinion profile drawn recently by Louis Harris pollsters from conversations with 1,200 college seniors across the nation showed that 51 per cent felt the Peace Corps helped to cast a favorable American image overseas; 86 per cent said they believed the Peace Corps was doing an "excellent" or "good" job.

The poll was undertaken to determine student attitudes toward the Peace Corps and other public affairs issues, such as the Vietnam war, civil rights and the War on Poverty.

The Peace Corps was judged the most successful American effort abroad in terms of not only promoting a better "image," but of improving the well-being of foreign peoples.

Attitudes diverged, however, between the total sample of seniors and about 250 who already had been accepted by the Peace Corps. The latter group viewed Peace Corps service as a "chance to make personal contact and help create mutual understanding" between Americans and foreigners, while the average senior felt that an improved U.S. image was the best thing to be derived from the Peace Corps.

This last point apparently reflected an obvious and closer involvement by the Peace Corps applicants with the realities of service.

Said the Harris report: "There is a distinct sense of potential commitment and action" among those thinking of or having already applied to the Peace Corps.

"The liberal and activist sentiment they express," it continued, "is correlated with a strong feeling of dissatisfaction about the progress made in the last ten years in dealing with a roster of major problems."

"The Peace Corps is considered (by the entire sampling) the best example of what America can do in the world. It provides a natural attraction for the committed youth."

What these students want, the Harris survey concludes, is "to be convinced that they would be sought after when they returned, that they would not lose seniority in our highly competitive society as the result of an idealistic hiatus, however personally rewarding."

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## Michigan... Freshmen Class Blazers To Debut Next January

(Continued from Page 2)  
support for SGC as well as controlling the use of campus facilities for meetings. Through Nov. 17, when SGC carried out its threat to break off with the OSA after a stormy five-and-one-half hour debate, student leaders seemed unsure just what the breach would technically entail.

In a meeting Nov. 18, which packed the Michigan Union ballroom, some 1,000 students and faculty members decided to hold a teach-in Nov. 21. Speakers were to include students, faculty, and administrators, but the primary purpose of the meeting was to determine what course student government will chart from here and in what form it will proceed to continue the separation.

The underlying issue, Cutler indicated to the Regents the day before he issued the sit-in ban, is one of student power. "There are strident demands," he said, "that the University accept the results of (the draft) referendum as binding."

He indicated that sit-ins similar to those earlier this fall protesting the University's co-operation with the House Committee on Un-American Activities, "won't be allowed to happen again."

Following the SGC break, the University President Harlan Hatcher deplored the action, saying it was a "most ill-advised and mistaken action." Several student organizations, ranging from Panhellenic to the Law Club, have indicated their support for the measure, however.

The university faculty came out in support of student demands. In a "sense of the Senate" resolution, the Faculty Senate Assembly recommended that:

--The Office of Student Affairs suspend its regulations against sit-ins and re-examine them with student and faculty consultation;

--The Office of Academic Affairs re-examine the draft policy of class ranking with the faculty and student bodies;

--Student organizations suspend their demands that the referendum be binding and work with the faculty and administration to avoid disruption;

Freshmen have been challenged to design an emblem for the blazers that will be sold early in January to the members of the class. The designer of the chosen emblem will receive a free blazer.

The emblem design contest is open to all freshmen. Deadline for the contest is December 15. All possible designs must be submitted to the SGA office 305 Student Center by 2 p.m. that day, according to Dick Jolly, ASO, frosh vice-president and chairman of the blazer committee.

The Frosh Council, which met last night, has contracted with Tally-Ho Classics Company of New York for the blazers. A representative of the company will visit the campus January 5-6, 1967 to measure students. A \$10 deposit will be due at that time. The full price is \$25.95 for women; \$32.95 for men.

More specific details are included in a letter to freshmen that will be circulated soon. In addition, a letter will be sent to parents informing them of the sale and suggesting they consider this when composing Christmas gifts lists.

## Christmas Fiesta To Feature Piñata

Fiesta time arrives as the Spanish Club prepares for its annual Christmas party to be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Morgan-Vallandigham Room of the Student Center.

A traditional pinata containing assorted prizes, games including asientos musicales and recorded Spanish music will highlight the fiesta.

Refrescos deliciosos will include eggnog and cookies. Spanish department faculty, students and guests are cordially invited to attend.

The Spanish Club wishes you a Felices Navidades Y Un Prospero Año Nuevo.

## Students Kept In Dark...

(Continued from Page 1)  
arguments were submitted. This is a semblance of interaction; but actually it was a shame. All this work was meaningless.

### RASH STATEMENT?

In the last article we said, "the administration wants no cars on this campus regardless how tenable the proposal." Was this a rash statement? Dr. Perkins showed how accurate this was when in that Recognition Day speech he said that there will never be any cars on this campus. If you want to drive a car, don't come here.

Thus we can't have cars. We shouldn't wear long hair. We shouldn't be different. We can't have political speakers or any speakers that advocate anything different on campus. If we took this in, and followed this in later life what would we have?

We would have a bunch of uncreative, non-introspective, homogeneous, cornerpost citizens. This is the exact opposite of what is needed in a sophisticated society. In the days of mass culture, mass transportation, mass everything, the individual is submerged. This is the attacking point of radicals on the left and on the right. This is one of the few times they have ever agreed on anything. What is needed is the person who can think critically and not be swallowed by mass society. Yet if you are sheltered from different opinions, from views that

are not popular, then how can you judge critically; how can you judge without a preconceived notion that obscures the valid and invalid points of any position?

### MANY PROBLEMS

These problems are not ours alone. The faculty has many of the same problems. They have no voice in policy statements either. Ask any faculty member about what goes on in a general faculty meeting or what goes on in their committee meetings. These are the men that could give the administration another viewpoint on policy issues, but these men for the most part are stalled and ignored just as we are.

What we have then is a complete imbalance of power. The administration makes all policy decisions and gets very little feedback. All contrary views are lost in a bureaucratic shuffle that keeps the policy makers sheltered from differing opinions. President Perkins knows very little of student opinion. His only contact is by way of his luncheons at which nearly everyone sits and listens or talks about the football team. Faculty members rarely get a chance to express their op-

inions. They are not supposed to rock the boat.

I honestly believe that President Perkins and his administration want to do what is best for the University of Delaware. They want to make it as good as possible. But with both faculty and students disenfranchised, they have a one-sided view. The university has improved tremendously in the last ten years in scope, size, faculty, and quality of classroom instruction; but in developing the whole person they have failed.

The questioning and introspective parts of education have been seriously neglected in favor of better engineering facilities and mass education. Unless faculty and students get a voice, the imbalance in out education will continue.

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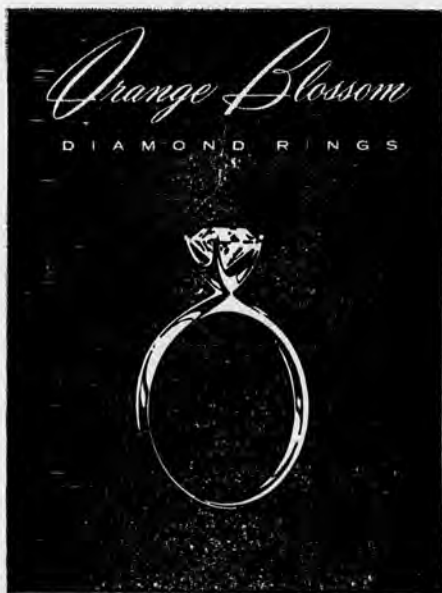
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## Misfits Drop Sig Ep In I-M Finale; Second One Point Loss By Fratmen

by DAN LEININGER

For the second straight year, Sig Ep, winner of the Fraternity League crown, earned a berth in the intra-mural football championship game. And for the second straight year, the SPE's saw their title hopes dashed as they lost the big game by a one-point margin.

Last year Sharp, in the midst of a 32-game winning streak, battled the men from north campus and registered a 7-6 victory to become the first dormitory team in many years to win the championship. This year the Misfits, undefeated and untied members of the Independent League, turned the trick and edged past the Frat-

men, 8-7, for their tenth straight win.

Sig Ep was the first to strike paydirt in the game and led at the half, 7-0. But the Misfits bounced back and caught the SPE's in their own end zone for a safety, then drove in for the winning touchdown with 12:30 left in the game. The Misfits' defense, which excelled all season, took over and protected the slim lead until time ran out.

The Misfits coached by Art Christensen and quarterbacked by Dave Burslem had won their position in the title game by defeating Dormitory League champion Harrington A, 27-14, on November 21.

### BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS

Intramural basketball season began on Monday with a full schedule of 11 games played in Taylor Gym and the Women's Gym. In opening games, Sigma Nu trounced Phi Tau, 91-20; Sig Ep overpowered the Delts, 59-27; the Intruders blasted the Scroungers, 78-19; the Misfits bested the Faculty, 40-26; the Commuters slipped past the Roadrunners, 55-43; and Russell C downed the Sharpshooters, 65-39. Sypherd won a close one from Colburn, 32-30, while Russell E copped a sudden death overtime thriller from Harrington E, 47-46. Other winners included Sigma Nu "B," Gilbert E "B," and the Asphalt Kings.

Tuesday's schedule saw Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi win their openers by convincing scores over PiKA and Lambda Chi respectively. Gilbert A and Harrington A started out on the right foot in the Dormitory League, with Gilbert A dumping Harter, 63-36, and the Arabs nudging Belmont, 31-27. The Misfits came back for their second win in the Independent League, drubbing DTD "C" 58-18, while the Hustlers laced the Old Fools, 59-26. Farm League games saw KA "B" whip PiKA "B", 53-22, and DTD "B" top ATO "B", 31-21.

The 46 teams in the four leagues will wrap up their schedules in mid-January, with a campus championship game listed for the last week of the semester.

### MISFITS LEAD POINT RACE

With football, table tennis, bridge, and cross-country already completed, the Misfits lead in the point race for the Intra-mural Sports Trophy sponsored by the Atlantic Department. The Misfits' 280.0 points are good enough for a commanding lead over Sig Ep, which holds second place with 235.6 points. Other contenders include Harrington A, third with 165.8; Gilbert A fourth with 159.7; Kappa Alpha, fifth with 149.8; West A, sixth with 141.1; Conover, seventh with 139.4; Sharp, eighth with 130.3; Gilbert C, ninth with 126.1; and the Physics, tenth with 118.6. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the trophy's defending champion.



ALL MAC BACK--Stu Green, Delaware senior halfback, was picked for the All-Mid Atlantic Conference offensive team. Six other Hens were honored. (U. of D. photo)

## Hens Cage Chicks

by ANDY STERN

"Something old, something new..."

This old English ditty brings to mind a wedding, however around the University of Delaware campus these days it is a wedding of a different kind. The "wedding," joining something old (Vic Orth, Ricky Wright, and Bill Morley) and something new (Charley Parnell, Kenn Barnett, and Mark Wagaman) and presided over by ship captain Dan Peterson may very well take the Blue Hens to a successful "marriage" in varsity basketball.

In the annual scrimmage Delaware's revamped cage squad was unveiled against an excellent freshmen team. Although the usual pre-season mistakes occurred, the varsity spanked the Blue Chicks, 98-81.

Flashy Charley Parnell, for-

merly an All-Ohio cager at Cleveland East Tech and a graduate of Northwest Community College, opened the scoring with four points on two fouls and a twelve foot jumper. The frosh, seeming less nervous than their older opponents, calmly tied the score by sinking four straight foul shots.

The first half progressed evenly with Peterson's team spreading out the scoring. Parnell and Wright hit on jumpers, Morley blasted from the middle, and Wagaman and Barnett scored from underneath. The frosh staying closer to the varsity than expected because of the latter's persistent fouling. Freshmen players totaled 15 points on fouls in the first half and 37 for the entire scrimmage. At the halfway mark the varsity led, 51-31.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first with Parnell hitting from nine feet out, followed by layups from Morley, Barnett, Wagaman, and another transfer Bill Beatty.

The freshmen countered by blending shots from all their players. 6-6 Ed Roth, a Maryland product, pumped through two, ten foot jumpers and a charity throw. Jim Couch, John McMillen, Doug Merchant, and Glen Walker all added counters in the final half.

Eleven varsity players contributed to the attack. They were led by Parnell with 22, Morley, 17, and Barnett, 16. Pratt and Roth topped the frosh scoring with 22 and 19 points.

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Super Sport

## Hen Gridders Honored

Driving to a 6-3 overall record and a fourth Middle Atlantic Conference University Division football championship, Delaware placed seven men on the All-University Division team.

Leading the Hens was senior linebacker Herb Slattery who tied with Joe Egresitz of Gettysburg and Gary Marshall of Lafayette for most valuable player. Slattery was also named to

the linebacker spot on the All-Defensive team. Also chosen were interior lineman Harry Starrett and defensive back Jack Hoopes.

Leading the offensive squad was senior end Mike Purzycki. Other Delaware players on the All-Offensive team were senior center Russ Bonadonna, senior guard and team captain Ed Sand, and senior halfback Stu Green.

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## Harnum Unveils Chick Cagers; 16 Games Slated

Replacing Mickey Helnecken as frosh basketball coach, Don Harnum is looking to better last year's frosh record of 6-7.

Unleashing a powerful 13 man squad, Harnum, who received his Masters degree in guidance and education at the university, has high hopes for the 16 game frosh campaign.

Harnum builds his team around Ed Roth, 6' 6", Loren Pratt 6' 3" and John McMillen 6' 5". Routh is an agile center who is expected to be the cagers' top rebounder. He is quick and has a soft shot around the basket. Pratt is a hustler, has good timing and shines defensively. McMillen should be the team's second rebounder.

Doug Merchant, a 6' 4" forward, is another probable starter for the frosh team. He can get off of the ground and should garner a good share of the rebounds.

Finding a fifth starter has developed into quite a problem for Harnum. Glenn Walker 6' 0", John Stinson 5' 6", a diminutive team leader, and Bill Cordrey 6' 1", an All-State Delaware high school star are all in contention for the starting berth. Also, Bob Young, a 6' 3" football player, has a good chance of starting. He broke his leg on the gridiron but is almost recovered and Harnum expects a lot from him.

Jack Banks is still another contender for the fifth spot in the lineup. He has been hampered, though, by a pulled thigh for the last few weeks which has limited his play.

Ron Bussian 6' 0", Willy Wang 5' 7", Al Kennard 6' 4", and Ed Hokenson 6' 1" fill out the remainder of the squad.

Harnum believes that his toughest competition will come from Temple, Bucknell, Rutgers, and Pennsylvania. However, he is not discounting any of the teams. The main problem of the team, according to Harnum, is the lack of a permanent fifthman. Also, the players are of an unknown quantity. The team members have never played under real college game conditions and, Harnum is not certain as to how they will respond to game situations.

# WAA

The volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, is now in full swing. Dormitory teams have been divided into two leagues for preliminary competition.

Gilbert F. with a 3-0 record, is the current leader in League I. Other top contenders in the league are Gilbert B. with a 2-0 record, and Cannon I. with a 2-1 record.

Harrington C-D has a perfect 4-0 record in League II competition. Thompson II (3-0), Kent (3-1), and Gilbert D (1-0) all hope to overcome the Harrington team.

## Purzycki Tabs Record

By LYLE POE

Mike Purzycki and his fellow seniors helped carry Delaware's high-powered offense to a 45-20 victory over Bucknell in the final football game of the season. The Blue Hens closed with a 6-3 record, undefeated in the MAC conference.

Purzycki caught ten passes, seven in the second half, to break the single season record for most pass receptions. He finished with 42 this year, af-

ter earlier in the season having eclipsed the mark for career receptions. Many of his catches were short ones from quarterback Frank Linzenbold, but several times Purzycki beat Bucknell's defensive star Bob Marks for big yardage... Purzycki scored Delaware's third touchdown on a bullet from Linzenbold in the second quarter from the thirteen yard line.

Delaware forced Bucknell in-



BRIAN WRIGHT out of the grasp of a Bucknell defender on his way to another Delaware score. (Photo by Fred Binter)

## King Heads Marksmen Win

University marksmen defeated Gettysburg recently in what proved to be a tough and go rifle match.

Five individuals on the team distinguished themselves by contributing their skill, composure, and precision to the winning aggregate 1199 over Gettysburg's 1094.

Brian King, team captain, led the marksmen to victory with his usual command high score of 255; Michael Eltz and Tom Craven, both veteran shooters, followed with scores of 237 and 245 respectively. Dick Schneck squeezed off a respectable 234; and Samir Saadeh, recently acquired by the team as a new shooter, has begun what appears will be a highly successful shooting career with 228. Saadeh's score pronounced the victory with finality.

King accessed the team's record to date with a degree of serious contemplation: "Victories over MIT, Drexel, and Gettysburg, while at the same time realizing two defeats to Lehigh and Loyola, present in my estimation an encour-

aging start to the season," said King.

"Although we certainly can not rest on any laurels, I am pleased with the success attained thus far. When one considers that the rifle team is, in the eyes of the university, a minor activity, it is gratifying to see a show of some spirit in it—a spirit which is sometimes hard to stimulate in new shooters because of the minority status of our activity," King added humorously, "I honestly think the rifles have barked well for themselves."

The Marksmen will face Scranton this Saturday on university soil.

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to a catchup game very quickly by scoring two touchdowns within five minutes in the first quarter. All three running backs tore apart Bucknell's defense in scoring these touchdowns. First Brian Wright took

the opening kickoff at the one and broke away almost to mid-field, being stopped at the Delaware 47. On third and five he took the ball again and brought it down to the Bucknell 17. On the very next play John Spangler powered through the Bucknell line to the end zone for a 17 yard touchdown.

After Bucknell lost the ball on downs in the first series, it was Stu Green's turn to pick up some long yardage. Green started over the right side of Bucknell's line and cut sharply left to go all the way from 19 yards out. A Linzenbold pass to Steve Schambach set up that touchdown.

Bucknell came back to score a first quarter touchdown, but the Hens offense just kept rolling and the Bisons could not keep pace. Stu Green scored two more touchdowns on his way to gaining 80 yards. Had he been able to break loose from one tackle in the first quarter on a fourteen yard run, he may have gone all the way and crashed the 1000 barrier.

Spangler and Wright also both had one of their best days. Wright carried for 121 yards and one touchdown, to rebuff the challenge of Green and Spangler for leading Delaware rusher this season. Wright ended up with 606 yards gained rushing to lead the Hens for the second consecutive year. Spangler gained 92 yards for his biggest day of the season. Although consistent as always for short yardage, against Bucknell Spangler proved himself capable of breaking away for long gains too.

Just about everything happened in the final home game. In addition to six touchdowns, Delaware scored a safety and

a field goal, had two conversion attempts blocked, and kicked a record breaking punt. The safety was the result of a bad pass from center on an attempted Bucknell punt. Bill Laughlin made an 82 yard punt from his own tent to Bucknell's eight. He got off a tremendous kick with the wind that sailed over the punt returners' heads and kept rolling.

Credit goes to Delaware's offensive line which hit much better than it had in the previous two weeks. Seniors Joe Godek and Stan Ogden helped in the offensive line in the latter part of the game. Seniors John Kennedy and Budy Luby came in to reinforce the Hens' defensive line in the fourth quarter.



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# Hen Cagers To Clash With Lafayette

Tomorrow night the Blue Hen basketball team makes its second start with an away game against Lafayette. They opened

at home last night against the Profs of Glassboro who they beat 86-78 last year.

Coach Dan Peterson is optimistic

about the team's changes for an improved season, although he sees this as a rebuilding year. Peterson looks to his transfer students for most of his help for the three returning starters.

## WRIGHT SHARP

Junior guards Vic Orth and Ricky Wright have been progressing well in pre-season drills as of late, and should be back in their old starting guard positions. Wright seems to be regaining his sharp eye which makes his quick set shot so accurate and effective after a fake.

Orth has been the most outstanding playmaker and should team with Wright in helping the Hens move the ball. Charlie Parnell will join these two as a ballhandler and shooter. Parnell is a 6'1" transfer from Cleveland, who does well in all phases of the game. He should add speed and another scoring threat to the lineup.

Bill Morley will be the only senior starter and the captain for the Blue Hens. Peterson will probably need some extra scoring punch from the 6'4" Morley to help compensate for the loss of scoring leader John Himes who teamed with Morley at forward last season. Morley is a tough shooter and rebounder who plays a steady game even against some bigger and very talented opponents.

## 6'8" TRANSFER

Rounding out the starting five is 6'8" Kenn Barnett. Barnett, another transfer student, makes the Hens big enough to compete with most of the opponents on the boards. Barnett has looked good in practice, showing a soft jump-shot, and better strength and coordination than Delaware has had in a big man in recent years.

If Barnett can control the boards enough for the Blue Hens to develop a fast break, then they should have a very potent offense. Peterson has used a man-to-man defense in his

scrimmages, and his personnel seems most conducive to this defense.

Walt Cloud and Mark Wagaman will see a great deal of action in reserve roles in their first year with the Hens. Cloud has a fine jump shot while Wagaman at 6'7" has shown fine moves close to the basket. Bruce Dowd, Bill Beatty, Frank Sczcerba and Bill Trumbower all should play a part in the Hens

fortunes.

Delaware has a fine opportunity to get off to a good start, playing Glassboro and Lafayette this week. Next Wednesday they play the University of Pennsylvania at the Palestra. Tickets are available for that game at the Student Center. Penn is always a fine team and the Palestra is an excellent place to watch a basketball game.



VETERAN RICK WRIGHT is a sharp-eyed junior guard who has a devastating outside set shot. (Review Photo)



TEAM PLAYMAKER VIC ORTH, seen driving past defenders for a lay-up should be an important factor in many Delaware victories. (Review Photo)



SENIOR CAPTAIN BILL MORLEY, at 6'4", is going to be heavily counted upon in both the scoring and rebounding departments. (Review Photo)



The Lambert Cup selection committee this week pulled off what could have been the largest hoax since the Hearst papers reported the Spanish fleet off Atlantic City in 1898. The problem lies in the fact that the committee maintains that it is not a hoax.

This venerable body of supposedly sports-minded gentlemen announced Wednesday that Gettysburg College would receive the coveted Lambert Cup, emblematic of Eastern small-college football supremacy. We do not believe that it would be incorrect to assume that, if these gentlemen wish to present the award to a Middle Atlantic Conference team, that team should be the conference champions, and everyone here knows who that is!

A mere comparison of season records shows that Gettysburg finished with a 7-2 log, while the Hens turned in a 6-3 tally. In this instance, however, a mere comparison is meaningless. Gettysburg bowed to Bucknell and Delaware (both MAC games); the university eleven were undefeated on conference play downing Bucknell 45-20. The Hens were edged by Villanova 16-14, and mauled by both the University of Buffalo and Boston U. (all three teams, however, represent major-college competition). Need we say more?

What is perhaps more significant, as regards the balloting itself, was the fact that Delaware received five first place votes (Gettysburg received none), but amazing enough, was not even mentioned on two of the ballots, thus, Gettysburg won on total points! This is definitely hard to swallow. No one can be that naive... We may presume that we are expected to take solace in the fact that we came in second; tied with C. W. Post?

## BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Delaware-University of Pennsylvania basketball game December 7 at the Palestra are on sale at the Athletic Office. Tickets are \$1.50 for a triple-header. The Delaware frosh will start at 5 p.m. with the Blue Hens playing at 7 p.m. LaSalle, preseason favorite in the Big Five will play at 9:00.

## Indoor Track Opens Here

By SHAUN MULLEN

A new varsity sport and one of the finest intercollegiate indoor track facilities in the nation highlight the university's winter athletic program.

The new sport is varsity indoor track, formerly on an informal and unofficial basis, and the new facility is the South Campus Fieldhouse.

"We're looking for a great indoor season," comments varsity coach Jimmy Flynn. "We haven't lost too many people, and our new program should be even greater incentive for a good year."

Captain John O'Donnell and practically all of last spring's outdoor team are practicing for the first indoor meet, set for early February. An expanded schedule calls for at least one meet a week through to late March. Tentative arrangements have been made with the University of Pennsylvania, Springfield College, Temple, University of Pittsburgh, Wil-

Ham and Mary, West Chester, and several other area schools for meets either on a dual meet or multiple-team basis. Highlighting the season in an All-Eastern meet in late February, bringing some of the finest indoor trackmen in the east to the Delaware campus.

The expanded program and reasons for optimism have all come about because of the south campus monster—the new fieldhouse. Almost as large as a football field and equipped with the latest in athletic equipment, the facilities can seat almost 1,000 for track.

"We don't anticipate physical problems such as shin splints on our new tartan surface," commented Flynn. "And, there will be no change when we go to outdoor season because the outdoor facilities are also tartan covered." Flynn was referring to the new all-purpose rubberized finish now appearing on everything from university tracks to harness-

racing facilities.

Perhaps most novel among newly installed apparatus are two "Cloud-9" portable jumping pits. Fan-driven and air-filled, the pole vault and high jumping bags totally eliminate the dangers and discomfort associated with foam rubber and sawdust. Jumpers land on the air bags which slowly collapse, refilling immediately for the next contestant. An enlarged weight program, made possible by an elaborate "weight-machine" will be included in the indoor schedule.

"Several events can be run at once with our 60-yard straightaway and large field event area," and practices won't be interrupted as before," said Flynn. "The fieldhouse is large enough for both track and baseball teams."

Varsity practice began Monday. Freshmen are to be called during the first week in February for preparation for the outdoor season.