

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968

Fall Elections Protest Planned By MOBE

NEW YORK (CPS)—With the presidential elections two weeks away, leftist student and peace organizations across a broad spectrum have begun planning a "fall election offensive," opening a new phase in the national protest of the electoral system which began in Chicago last month and which will continue through the inauguration in January.

The National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam (known as 'Mobe' for short), a loosely formed organization which in the past has coordinated many of the mass anti-war demonstrations and which earlier this year called for the protest in Chicago, is the one group so far to become specific about its plans.

Mobe leaders say they are calling on students to "find new ways of voting this year—in the streets rather than in polling places" since voting for one of the three major candidates gives no chance to vote for ending the Vietnam war now.

At an initial planning session this week in New York, Paul Potter, a former

SDS president who is now on the Mobe steering committee, said his organization is aiming at a series of national, "decentralized" protest activities "leading up to, but not including, disruption of polling places."

The thrust of the activities, he said, will be to link the continuing war in Vietnam with the concept that our present political system, rather than dealing with the situation, tends to perpetuate it. The program's main features are to include:

--On the weekend prior to the elections, possible presentation of anti-war generals at public hearings at which the issues surrounding the war would be presented, combined with

--Delegations of anti-war demonstrators visiting the nation's "35 key military bases," located mostly in the East and South, staging marches and "love-ins," concluding with

--The declaration of November 3 as Vietnam Sunday and urging clergymen opposed to the war to speak

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Cosby To Appear In Carpenter

A new idea in campus entertainment is coming...

Bill Cosby, well-known actor-comedian, is due to appear at Carpenter Sports Building on Nov. 8.

Until this time, the campus has consistently seen the same type of entertainment and this change has been long overdue.

Cosby, star and three-time Emmy winner, of TV's "I Spy," is perhaps more famous for his comedy acts and albums, added to this he is an adept disc-jockey. He has a radio program, "The Bill Cosby Radio Program," for Coca-Cola, nightly for 500 "Top 40" stations throughout the U.S. and Canada.



BILL COSBY

Cosby has won four Grammy Awards in recent years for having the "Best Comedy Album," some of which are "Wonderfulness," "Why Is There Air?," and "I Started Out As A Child." His singing albums, singing being his newest venture, include, "Silverthroat," and "Hooray For the Salvation Army Band."

One of the most interesting points of his life before he became famous was being a grid star for Temple University for two years.

Cosby quit school when he was in 10th grade and enlisted in the Navy, where he earned his diploma via correspondence courses and was selected to attend Temple due to his prominence in service athletics. By tending bar, he worked his way through, providing his customers with a steady stream of original comedy material.

Like other comedians, Cosby started out in small-time night clubs. But he is different from others due to his diversity of talents, which is apparent by his success in more than one field.

Delaware is about to have a taste of versatility!



LET THEM TEACH—Bob Rafal, AS9, (center left) and (SGA Senator) Rob Graham, ASO, converse on the steps of Mitchell Hall during picketing of the general faculty meeting by members of the Committee of Concern for Bresler-Myers.

Staff Photo by John Lambert

Myers Not Optimistic But Wants To Stay

By KATHY COPSON and SUE SMITH

"Do you want to stay?" "Oh, of course."

This was Dr. Al Myers', associate professor of psychology, immediate response to a question to a question put to him by a student.

Myers was the guest speaker at the student-faculty discussion group sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association Tuesday night.

Presently, he and Dr. Robert Bresler, assistant professor of political science, are the subject of a campus-wide controversy concerning the non-renewal of their present contracts as of June 1969.

Myers said that to him teaching is an interpersonal relationship between students

and teachers. "My basic allegiance is to the student." He shuns the idea of a teacher's basic allegiance being to his academic field.

The ultimate reason for his dismissal, he feels, is "because of my politics."

The current situation stems from last fall's ROTC crisis when he and Bresler signed a "confession" stating that they had walked on Wright Field Oct. 12 during an ROTC drill.

In Myers' opinion nothing that he has done has been so "horrendous." "The issue is politics of self-interest," he continues.

He has tried to overcome the university's stifling of individualism by establishing a trust relationship with students who he feels have become alienated by the administration's "not wanting

students to have a voice in any vital part of the university."

In this particular case Myers feels that he is "supported by all the wrong people" as far as who wields university power.

"My candid view is that Bresler and I have had it," he said. He hopes, however, that this controversy concerning the situation will benefit 'her faculty members in the

Myers added that he still had not been given a definite reason for the non-renewal of his contract.

He doubts that he has been inadequate in his teaching because of the ratings he has received from his students, graduate students, assistant professors, and part of the associate professors in the psychology department.

Yet, he and Bresler "Have the fantasy that reason will prevail."

No Review

The Review will not be published next Tuesday. Regular publication will resume next Friday, Nov. 1.

All advertising and written copy for the Nov. 1 issue must be in The Review office on the third floor of the Student Center no later than Tuesday.

E-331E News Editing and Writing will meet as usual in The Review office Tuesday. News Editing and Writing will not meet on Election Day, Nov. 5.

35 Picket Faculty Meeting Over Bresler-Myers Issue

About 35 students picketed on the steps of Mitchell Hall Tuesday before a general faculty meeting in protest of the dismissals or Profs. Robert J. Bresler and Albert E. Myers.

The picketing, organized by The Committee of Concern for Bresler and Myers, lasted 15 minutes.

Faculty members passed through the silent picketers into Mitchell Hall for the afternoon meeting. The picketers cheered when Bresler walked into the building.

The picketers were protesting the dismissal of the two professors. Bresler and Myers have been informed that their contracts will not be renewed in June 1969 apparently because of their signing a "walk-on confession" during the ROTC confrontation last October and November.

Frank Novello, ASO, unofficial chairman of the committee, spoke to the picketers after the faculty meeting began. He called the picketing a success and thanked the 35 for coming.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY—Round Table discussions, 7:30 p.m. at Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge (Rt. 896). Dr. Robert Breshler, Assistant Professor of Political Science will speak on "The Dilemma of American Liberalism."

GOLDIE'S DOOR—KNOB-Friday and Saturday. Featuring Daphne Hellman and her Trio. Concerts at 9:30 and 11 p.m. in the Student Center.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIA—100 Sharp Lab. at 2:10 p.m. Professor George Piranian of the University of Michigan will be guest speaker.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING SEMINAR—140 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m. Professor A. Hertzberg will speak on "The Use of Lasers to Generate Very High Temperature, Dense Plasmas."

BIG FOOTBALL GAME—WHEN vs. Review staff, Harrington Beach at 4 p.m. (We have our secret weapon!)

TOMORROW

CROSS COUNTRY—Delaware vs. American U., Polly Drummond Hill Course at 2 p.m.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA MEETING—Rodney Room, Student Center, at 9 a.m.

UNIVERSITY FILM—7 p.m. at Wolf Hall and 10 p.m.

at Rodney Room in the Student Center. "A Big Hand for the Little Lady." Admission 25 cents with ID

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP—10:30 a.m., Dr. Robert Bresler will speak on "The Dilemma of American Liberalism." Sunday school and nursery also available at 10:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY FILM—8

p.m. at Wolf Hall. "The Soft Skin." Admission free

MONDAY

M.R.H.A. meeting—7 p.m. in Blue and Gold Room.

TUESDAY

GEOLOGY COLLOQUIY—207 Geology Building at 4 p.m. Dr. John C. Kraft of the Department of Geology will speak on "Carbonate environments—Florida and Bahamas."

Student Sleuths Shadow Solons

By TOM MILLER

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Virtually every campus has a board of trustees who are responsible only unto themselves. Sitting on these boards are men who in the eyes of many students personify much that is wrong in current academic and social values. They represent moneyed, conservative, staid ideas which see the primary function of a university as raising funds to continue its operation. Any action by the students or faculty that would tend to discredit the school should be quashed or at least restricted and confined, according to that philosophy.

On more and more campuses in recent years, students have been looking into the backgrounds of trustees. In some instances resignations have been caused by investigations, as at the University of Michigan, whereas in others trustees have been confronted by students with demands for upgrading the institutions.

At Delaware, the latest issue of the Heterodoxical Voice, Newark's underground monthly, ran an in-depth feature of 27 of the university's trustees and what they called "complicity" with the E.I. du Pont Co. by the university.

If one were to epitomize the lowest common denominator of a reactionary trustee, it would be hard to come up with someone better than J. Edgar Hoover of FBI fame. The opportunity to confront a school with a demand for his resignation would be welcomed by any activist group at most campuses throughout the country.

Such an opportunity has opened up at George Washington University where Hoover does indeed sit on the board of trustees. The GWU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is

initiating a drive to rid the university of his trusteeship. SDS is doing this in classic confrontation style, and the university will probably soon be the focal point for a large share of national publicity.

The first step in shaking up a campus is funding an issue for which general student support can be aroused. The Hoover issue is one. Just like you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy Levy's Rye Bread, you don't have to be leftist or even liberal to want Hoover off the board.

Petitions are circulating all over the GWU campus this week demanding Hoover's resignation. On the first day, SDS found itself overwhelmed with support.

The petitions will be presented to the board of trustees. If they act, SDS is in the flexible position of reacting to suit its strength and the university's weakness. If the trustees do not act, a classic confrontation will evolve. From that point, in its standard fashion, SDS will add lib the rest of the "crisis." Pickets signs will probably be raised. Other radical demands will most likely be made.

The entire event is timed so that by election day the nationwide general student strike SDS has called will be a natural course of events at GW.

Absentee Votes To Be Notarized

Applications for absentee ballots may be notarized at two locations on campus.

Students from out of state who wish to vote in the national election may have their applications notarized by Mrs. Lynch, College of Agriculture or Mrs. Grace Clark, Office of Student Services, Cashiers Office, Alison Hall.

ODD BODKINS



The Week In Review



APOLLO 7 FLIGHT ENDS

HOUSTON -- The three Apollo astronauts successfully brought their craft to earth Tuesday morning. As the trio splashed down 325 miles south of Bermuda, space agency officials congratulated them for accomplishing "101 per cent of our intended objectives" on the 11-day flight. They indicated that only minor changes would be required to get Apollo 8 ready for what could well be a manned flight around the moon in December.

THE ROCK HITS WILMINGTON

WILM. -- Nelson Rockefeller, defeated by Richard Nixon at the Republican convention, visited Wilmington Tuesday to plug national and local GOP candidates. He spoke to a crowd of 800 in Rodney Square.

DELAWARE ELECTION WRITE-INS DISALLOWED

WILM. -- The U.S. District Court refused Tuesday to issue a preliminary injunction stopping the election to provide space for write-in votes. The judges said the plaintiffs had waited too long to file their suit, and that provision for write-ins would risk disrupting the election completely. Delaware is the only state which prohibits write-ins.

PEACE TALK HOPES BOG DOWN

PARIS--American and North Vietnamese envoys traded charges of aggression Wednesday and there was no sign of agreement on terms for a bombing halt. There had been speculation that Hanoi might reply in this session to Washington's overtures about the aerial attacks.

South Vietnamese President Thieu declared Tuesday that he would work with the U.S., to establish "a just and honorable peace." Observers saw his statement as approval of an American bomb halt after Vice President Humphrey said that South Vietnam should not have a veto in the matter.

HUMPHREY'S TEXAS WORK LIFTS CAMPAIGN

FT. WORTH -- Democratic Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey had been hailed as "miracle worker" for uniting feuding Texas Democrats behind him. He spoke at a rally of 8,000 in downtown Fort Worth Tuesday.

WALLACE PELTED, PUSHED

RACINE, WIS.--Third-party candidate George Wallace was hit by fruit and tomatoes Tuesday. He said leaders of both major parties have "kowtowed to anarchists" and ignored average citizens. Student shoved his car into another one ahead. Curtis Lemay, Wallace's running mate, predicted that a peace move would be made by either Washington or Hanoi "to influence the American voter" before the election.

NIXON ADOPTS TRUMAN TECHNIQUE

DAYTON, OHIO--Although he is front runner, Republican Presidential candidate Richard Nixon adopted Harry Truman's come-from-behind "give-'em-hell" campaign. He intensified his criticism of Hubert Humphrey as "the most expensive Senator in American history."

REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD EDITOR
REVIEW MAIL SLOT
STUDENT CENTER DESK

AD: _____

Ad Should Not Be Over 30 Words. One Quarter Should Be Enclosed In Envelope With Ad. Please Type.
Deadline Tuesday

By DAN O'NEILL

Schedule for WHEN
beginning October 28,
to November 2, 1968

MONDAY

3 p.m.--6:30 Top Hits
6:30-7 p.m. News and sports in depth
7 p.m.--10 p.m. Jazz
10 p.m.--12 p.m. Top Hits
12-2 a.m. Easy Listening Music
*News on the hour; headlines on the half hour. 11:05 Intramural Daily Wrap-Up.

TUESDAY

3--6:30 Top Hits
6:30-7 p.m. News and Sports in depth
7-9 p.m. Music from Broadway
9-9:30 Dating Game
9:30-11 p.m. Underground Sound
11-12 p.m. Oldies
12-2 a.m. Easy Listening
*News on the hour; headlines on the half hour.

WEDNESDAY

3--6:30 Top Hits
6:30-7 p.m. News and Sports
7-8:30 Easy Listening
8:30-9 p.m. Discussion: Black Students on the U. of D. campus
9-10 p.m. Folk Music
10-11 p.m. Top Hits
11-12 p.m. Mini-Concert
12-2 a.m. Rock
*News on the hour; headlines on the half hour.

THURSDAY

3-6:30 Top Hits
6:30-News and Sports
7--Rock
8--Gripe Hour
9--Sports Interview
9:15-9:30 Greek Column
9:30-10 p.m. Top Hits
10-11 p.m. Satire
11-12 Dedications
12-2 a.m. Easy Listening
*News on the hour; headlines on the half hour.

FRIDAY

3-6:30 Top Hits
6:30-7 p.m. News and Sports
7-8:30 Motown Music
8:30-10 p.m. Underground Music
10-2 a.m. Top Hits
*News on the hour; headlines on the half hour.

SATURDAY

2 p.m. Delaware - Rutgers Football game



YOU'RE ON THE AIR—Chief announcer Alan Loflin, ASO, prepared to give the cue to general manager Greer Firestone (foreground), a senior political science major, as radio station **WHEN** went on the air. Firestone signed on the new station at 3 p.m., Monday. Chief engineer Howard Berlin (standing), a senior arts-engineering major, monitors the opening transmission. The Blue Hen Station will be heard in all residences on campus and in the Student Center from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays.

WHEN Is Now Campus Station At Last!

By SUSAN GREATOREX

Telephones sound and voices answer "WHEN IS NOW."

Incredible, almost, but the University of Delaware finally has a campus radio station. **WHEN** is now. Radio 640, the Blue Hen station is on the air.

People began filtering into the smaller-than-expected studio in East Hall around 2 p.m. last Monday. General manager Greer Firestone made last minute corrections in his "sign-on" address. Surrounded by **WHEN** staff members, Review reporters, Deans Collins and Hardy and other interested onlookers, Firestone announced "WHEN is now but you ain't heard nothin' yet!" to a waiting campus.

"WHEN Week" has been planned to celebrate the station's start. Telephone games played with dorms, fraternities and married student housing have been confusing callers. The correct response to a phone call from the Blue Hen station is "WHEN is now."

Bus To Temple

On Oct. 26 the Student Center Council will sponsor a bus trip to the Temple football game at a cost of \$1.25 per person. Buses will leave the Student Center parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Sign up now in room 100 of the Student Center.

This answer delights the caller from **WHEN** as much as the phone answerer. "Hey, we've got a winner in (dorm). Tell the DJ to announce it." Prizes range from Frisbees to stockings, all donated by local merchants.

Slightly off in timing perhaps, the station is timely. Current News, weather, not to mention the latest in rock music are heard without too much commercial interruption.

The ads are fun to listen to, though. All of the local ads are being written and taped by the students involved. (Takes special note of the "Happy Harry" ads.)

WHEN is a welcome addition to life in Newark. Direct line transmitters to all but commuters provide good "sound." Static heard now will in all probability disappear when bugs are ironed out.

Congratulations, Steve Goldberg and the rest who work for **WHEN**. The list is too long -- plans for a campus radio station have been discussed for the past 20 years, according to issues of *The Review*. It is nice to know Delaware finally made it.

FOOTBALL FANS: Don't miss the **REVIEW-WHEN** touch football game to be played this Friday on Harrington Beach at 4 p.m. The game will be broadcast by **WHEN** 640 on your radio dial, and will be covered (of course) in next Friday's *Review*.

Toby Asks, Are Criminals Germs? Repudiates Crime Stereotyping

By LINDA ZIMMERMAN

Are criminals germs? Dr. Jackson Toby, professor of sociology at Rutgers University, answered this question in the negative at his stimulating lecture Wednesday evening in the Rodney Room.

Practical experience with delinquents and criminals prevents Toby from subscribing to the "germ theory" which *Life Magazine* printed in an article called *The Detective* written in 1965. In this article, Detective Barret labeled "murphy men" i.e. (thieves) as "germs."

In his opinion, stated Dr. Toby, criminals are human beings capable of decency and rehabilitation. Stereotyping a criminal as a "germ," that is, a "sub-human being" will not improve his character, said Toby.

Dr. Toby stated that delinquency is an episode not a disease. It is a passing stage in a youth's life which usually does not lead to adult crime, he commented.

Toby related anecdotes to illustrate that there is more continuity between the character of an offender and that of an average human being, than detectives will admit. More murderers, for instance, are respectable human beings. Toby remarked, who have committed a crime in a state

of passion. Toby also believes that many delinquents have the same motivation to be respectable as do conventional youth.

In commenting on law enforcement, Toby stated that he favors shorter prison sentences. He believes that long terms only make the offender bitter and thus serve no rehabilitative function. Punitive measures are also a drain on the American economy, Toby said. It costs at least \$2,000 a year to keep an inmate imprisoned.

Toby also disagreed with the policy of lengthening an escapee's sentence. He acknowledged the Swedish system which believes it is the prison's job to retain the prisoner and the prisoner's job to escape. In Sweden,

escapees leave prison in May and June to enjoy the summer, and then return in the fall without being penalized, Toby said.

Dr. Toby feels that society should concentrate on reforming the criminals values and re-incorporating him into society. Toby favors probation as opposed to severe sentences. Toby remarked that women often turn out to be the "secret weapon" in preventing further delinquency and crime because of their compassion and understanding for parolees.

Toby concluded his lecture saying, "if offenders are germs we share many of their qualities, and we are all germs." "If we are human, then they are too."

Candidate Takes Campaign Break

Experiences in grass roots politics will be shared by Roger A. Martin, in the informal forum sponsored by Rodney E and F dormitories, Monday night at 7 p.m., in the West E and F lounge.

Martin, a Democratic candidate from the 24th Representative District, will take time out from a well-crammed campaign

schedule to "tell it like it is" and answer questions about what life is like as a District-level candidate.

When the more serious part of the evening's program is concluded, Martin expects to unlimber the guitar that has become a light-hearted feature of his campaign, and join the students in some folk-singing. Martin, who considered a career as an entertainer before pursuing his political science degree at the University of Delaware, says he finds people often enjoy the variation from political pitches to musical pitches.

"At first I was afraid voters might not take me for a serious candidate if they found out I enjoy playing the guitar and singing, but I was wrong—they seem to like the idea that a candidate is also a human being."

Martin has bolstered his academic training in political science by activity in local politics, even before becoming a candidate this year. He currently serves as a committeeman in the 24th District, and he is the district's representative on the Democratic State Committee.

A graduate of Laurel High School, Martin received his degree from Delaware in 1961. His next three years were spent in the US Army assigned to military intelligence in Germany.

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SDS, YAF Spark Forum XII; Barnes Represents SDS

By SHERRY WHITMAN

Basic background on the Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Americans for Freedom and predictions for their futures was the topic of a Forum XII program.

"The Student Fight... Left! Right!" was the title of the program last Wednesday on Channel 12's phone forum. It's a chance to call in questions to students at both ends of the political spectrum. The two groups represented were SDS and YAF.

A member of the Delaware chapter of the SDS, David Barnes, was one of the panel members.

Most of the questions were asked by people concerned or curious about the SDS. What it is; how it is organized; who belongs; where it stands politically; and what its goals are.

According to Barnes, SDS is a society based on Brotherhood. Its members are mostly university students but this is not a requirement. He said the SDS does not deny membership to anyone. Many of the questions registered concern for communist influence in SDS. Barnes said that on the national level there are a few communist members but that there are none in the

Delaware chapter.

Barnes explained that SDS is a loosely knit organization and that the National level only urges local chapters to do things. Each chapter is really separate. As far as demonstrations getting organized he said "word goes out and everybody comes, that's all."

Many questions were asked about the SDS demonstrations and their direction; is SDS seeking to overthrow the government. Robert Chandler, the other SDS spokesman, said that SDS members feel that when persuasion and rational argument fail they have to try something else. Some, he said, would support and overthrow to get the radical changes they want.

One caller asked about the SDS proposed alternatives to the present establishment. Barnes said he cannot offer the alternatives because they must come from the people as an expression of what they want.

The YAF spokesmen, who had few questions directed to them, registered their preference for talking rather than demonstrating and said that they supported Barry Goldwater in 1964 but are not very enthused about Richard Nixon this year.



ROGER A. MARTIN

Peterson For Governor

In watching political campaigns across the country this fall we have often felt that the issues are bigger than the men running on them; that the problems besetting our nation are too mammoth to be adequately comprehended. Such is the case in the state of Delaware where the prevalent social climate is in many ways intolerable: armed National Guardsmen on the streets of Wilmington, crime in the schools and streets and an almost total misunderstanding of the needs of many citizens of our state.

We do not feel that either gubernatorial candidate in Delaware this fall has exhibited great enough understanding of state-oriented issues or has provided adequate answers to pressing issues. But we do believe that one of them would be a significant step to curing these ills if elected. For this reason we endorse and urge the election of Russell W. Peterson.

Both Peterson and incumbent Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. have not differed drastically on the issues, whether they be state expenditures on education or highways, home rule for Wilmington, the National Guard or "Law and Order." The differences are minor but the solutions offered by each are sufficiently different.

Gov. Terry has been an "adequate" leader during a period of phenomenal growth in our state. He has been effective in implementing educational programs, notably the Wolcott Report and its outgrowth, the Educational Advancement Act. Old age care, highway improvement and generally effective implementation of use of the state's natural resources are all to his credit. But he has been less than suitable in dealing with the problems centering on the primary issue of this campaign, "Law and Order." Here we believe, Gov. Terry has lacked strong leadership.

Predictably, his decision to keep troops on the streets of Wilmington has sharply divided much of the white community in the city and state from much of the black community. His refusal to remove the guard from that city is to us sufficient proof that he has no adequate plan for relieving tensions in Wilmington through methods other than force. The police force in Wilmington has been and is adequate to deal with disorders since last April's disturbances, yet Gov. Terry's troops have been used with increasing frequency over the summer months in situations where a crowd no larger than 20 persons was involved. And, one life has already been taken at the hands of a National Guardsman during their six-month stay. In addition, Terry ordered guardsmen into both Dover and Rehoboth Beach. The

reason for occupation of the latter was the "longhair threat" during holiday weekends in the resort city.

We do not believe that Gov. Terry, who instituted these moves during his administration, can provide the leadership needed to turn away from the "law and order" police state concept that has become his only alternative politically.

Although he remains somewhat of an unknown quantity, Peterson has proven in both industry and his public service to Delaware over the years that he can provide new leadership. He has surrounded himself with young people throughout his campaign. His position papers on agriculture, crime, education and political reform are intelligent and worthy of close study. If elected, we think many of the changes outlined in these papers and in his public appearances would be implemented.

We do not think Peterson could work miracles in healing the split between the black community and the General Assembly and Governor's office, but he should be able to work meaningfully for the reestablish-

ment of confidence in government working for the black community. Most blacks in the state are now so hostile to the Terry administration that the incumbent could effect little improvement in establishing any rapport between government and citizen in this area if reelected.

Finally, we believe Gov. Terry is not physically fit to serve a second term. His recent "minor" heart attack, his second in 15 years, could leave him recuperating for three months. He will not be able to resume the full duties of his office until January. We do not believe that the attack was minor (no doctors have spoken at length of his condition) or that he, the oldest governor in the United States, is a good risk for a second term. The office is too important.

Our case for the Republican challenger rests not only on his background in industry and civic participation but also in the vigorous enthusiasm with which he has tackled the problems of our state throughout his campaign. He can effect the changes needed to rid Delaware of a climate of fear. We urge you to cast your vote for Russell W. Peterson on Nov. 5.

...And Nobody For President

While we feel that Mr. Peterson is worthy of endorsement we have no such feeling for the three candidates for president of the United States.

For the college student voting in this election year, the choices confronting him are neither as clear nor as easy as in past years. One can vote for Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace, or not at all. It is this last alternative that will be the most difficult to assume for some. Memories of McCarthy, Robert F. Kennedy and Rockefeller are fading yet still remain. The alternatives are not easy.

Some will not vote as an act of protest, others because they frankly cannot agree with any of the three and still others because they feel more liberal elements in their party could succeed if their party's nominee is defeated. Others wanted to cast their ballots for a fourth party candidate. But in Delaware, and most other states this is not possible. So they won't vote at all.

The problem of whether to vote or for whom to vote will be hardest for those who have examined the presidential campaigns this fall both constructively and critically. No such difficult decision exists for the student who is a Democratic or Republican regular. They'll vote as mother and dad have, as they planned to vote since the conventions this summer. Some of this variety suffer from blind ignorance.

We will not and cannot endorse any of the three candidates because, as we said a month ago, the pressing questions confronting our nation in the main remain unanswered. Mr. Humphrey has perhaps come closer to espousing our views but as we said before, we cannot accept the idea that his pre-1964 record is relevant to his campaign while his performance as Vice President is not. Mr. Nixon is as elusive as ever. Close examination of the Republican challenger now and a decade ago reveals that he is not a "new" Nixon. He's just gotten a new paint job. Wallace just plain frightens us. Fortunately, Mr. Humphrey has had the sense to select a running mate who is qualified to be president. The thought of Spiro T. Agnew "a heartbeat away" from Mr. Nixon is sufficient cause for recurrent nightmares.

Why not Humphrey? We don't think he'll have sufficient power if elected to meet the crises just down the road for our nation. We think he, like Mr. Nixon, would try hard to end the war. But it would be a most difficult task. Mr. Humphrey's political power will never again be the same since the Democratic Convention in August. It looks now like he will be on the shorter end of the electoral vote Nov. 5. Perhaps this is a

shame, for he is obviously the only candidate with any credible amount of confidence of the black community.

Why not Nixon? Again, Mr. Nixon's vagueness throughout his campaign is second only to that of President Johnson during the past two years. He's obviously for civil rights but in different shades depending upon what geographic are of the country he's campaigning. Strom Thurmond campaigns for him in the South. And then there's Mr. Nixon's running mate, who might well have been living on another planet during the past decade for all his idiotic statements. "If you've seen one slum you've seen them all," he said last Friday. He's Nixon's urban advisor.

And why not Wallace? Suffice it to say that the sickness in our nation cannot be cured by a hate-monger.

So despite the argument that one must support somebody, we find no credible choices among the three candidates. Make a choice if you can. As one editor has said, "The old school tie is much in vogue this month, used as a noose around the neck of any liberal who doesn't play the Democratic game: poor sport, bad show." Too bad.

Welcome WHEN

With the inaugural broadcast of radio station WHEN Monday, the University of Delaware campus has been opened to an exciting new communications media.

Complimenting area newspapers, radio and television stations, WHEN offers almost limitless possibilities to any student who tunes his radio to 640 on the AM dial. Although only five days old, the station has already offered a fine selection of music, news, sports and educational programming spiced with student-oriented advertising.

Because of broadcast restrictions the station unfortunately cannot transmit to apartments or commuters' home but can already or will reach all dormitories, fraternity houses and some campus buildings. Almost two-thirds of the undergraduate student body can be instantly informed. And, the station has only begun to realize its potential and will certainly grow as the university grows.

We welcome WHEN aboard and feel it and this publication will compliment each other in making the university community a more informed body of students, faculty and staff.

THE DELAWARE REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 12 OCTOBER 25, 1968

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Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

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By BOB SCHWABACH

In loving memory:

1854 The Charge of the Light Brigade. About 670 cavalry under the command of the Earl of Cardigan (inventor of the cardigan jacket) charge a heavily defended Russian artillery position at Balaklava in the Crimea. The charge was probably the most ill conceived and majestic attack in all of British military history. The Russians easily repulsed it, killing or crippling nearly two thirds of the Light Brigade.

1881 This is it! Retraction! This day, the real Pablo Picasso born, the Pablo Picasso born three weeks ago is an impudent imposter, his credit cards should not be honored.

1923 Senator Thomas Walsh (Dem., Mont.) rises in the Senate and demands an immediate investigation into the leasing to private interests the Federal oil properties at Teapot Dome.

1929 In New York the Stock Market experiences

another day of heavy selling. The aristocratic Richard Whitney attempts to stem the tide by appearing on the trading floor and dramatically placing a buy order for \$25,000,000 worth of U.S. Steel. For a few moments the market rallies, then drops as Whitney's order is overwhelmed by sellers. At the end of the day President Herbert Hoover announces to the press: "The fundamental business of the country... is on a sound and prosperous basis."

OCTOBER 26

1369 Charles V (Charles The Wise), King of France, dedicates a monument to his chef Benkels, to honor him for inventing a recipe for making pickled herring. (Imagine what he would have done for bagels.)

1760 George III crowned King of England. (After that one thing just sort of led to another.)

1920 Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, Ireland, dies in prison after fasting for 75 days to protest continued British rule of Ireland.



Our Man Hoppe Campaigning With Humphrey

By ART HOPPE

Reluctantly leaving the opulence of Mr. Nixon's processional sweep through the country, I packed a bowser bag and hopped to Cincinnati to join Mr. Humphrey's safari.

After a long search, I found an advance man who looked a little peaked. He said Mr. Humphrey would arrive at the Cincinnati airport at 1 p.m. He gave me a little cardboard press badge

to hang around my neck. He said he didn't have any string.

At 11 a.m. the advance man announced that Mr. Humphrey wouldn't be coming to Cincinnati after all. He denied that it was because Mr. Humphrey couldn't afford an airplane ticket. He said it was because Mr. Humphrey was sick in New York.

Figuring it was malnutrition, I flew to New York to bring Mr. Humphrey a nice bowl of chicken soup.

I found the press room in Mr. Humphrey's New York hotel. It had several typewriters and a pitcher of water for the refreshment of the reporters. There weren't any reporters.

There was only one man there. He said he'd wandered in to see a friend on the Humphrey staff, but his friend was sick, too. So he'd volunteered to stay and inform the press of what was going on.

What was going on?

"I don't know," he said.

Actually he said, he was very busy these days working on his plan to beam pay television into the nation's taverns by commercial satellite. "We can pay Walter O'Malley \$200,000 for a ball game," he said. "It'll really help the ball players."

I finally tore myself away. In an adjoining room, a Western Union operator assigned to transmit the reporters' stories, was sitting

in front of two telex machines, reading a detective novel.

He said his machines had broken down three hours ago. He said he didn't know when they'd be fixed. "I think it's sabotage," he said.

In the corridor outside I ran into a young man who asked me if I was a reporter. "I'm an advance man," he said proudly. "This is the first time I've been an advance man. In fact this is my first campaign. I'm very tired."

What was going on?

"Mr. Humphrey is feeling much better," he said, "and has just cancelled all his rallies in New York tomorrow."

He won't be leaving the hotel?

"We hope to get him out of the hotel and back to Washington tomorrow night," said the advance man, but he didn't look very hopeful.

He then gave me a little cardboard press badge to hang around my neck. He said he didn't have any string.

Well, I hope I won't be accused of taking sides in this nip and tuck campaign, but I feel fair play dictates that Democrats and Republicans alike get together and scrape up enough money to pay Mr. Humphrey's hotel bill so he can get back to Washington somehow.

And if you're a Democrat, save string.

Chronicle Features

"You Sure There Won't Be A Re-Entry Problem?"



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Engineering Talk Features Lasers

The department of mechanical and aerospace engineering has invited Dr. Abraham Hertzberg, director of the Aerospace Research Laboratory at the University of Washington, to discuss "The Use of Lasers to Generate Very High Temperature, Dense Plasmas," at 3:30 p.m., today in 140 Du Pont Hall.

A graduate of Cornell University, where he also did his graduate work, Prof.

Hertzberg has served as director of the research department of the Cornell Aeronautics Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y., and has also done work in the aerospace industry. While at Cornell Laboratory, he did much of the pioneer work on shock tube research and other aspects of high temperature, high velocity fluid dynamics.

A coffee hour at 3 p.m. in Room 100, Evans Hall will precede the discussion.

Coeds Refute Woerner 'Immaturity Vs. Individualism'

TO THE EDITOR:

"Immaturity reigns"—Yes, it certainly does, as witnessed by the article by Bob Woerner in the Tuesday REVIEW of October 22. The first indication of this is his second sentence; "It seems as if many students here and at most other universities, either don't belong in college at all, or aren't ready yet." Certainly it is generally recognized that one of the main purposes of the college experience is, an exposure to new ideas, customs, beliefs, and appearances different from one's own; and to recognize the importance of tolerating these differences. If Mr. Woerner is unready to face diversity, he should have remained at home.

Again, we would like to take issue with his idea of military service producing "a man"—for it seems rather, that the military service, acting as mother, turns out a well regulated child. A child conditioned to act without questioning—even while facing the maturing (?) experiences of war and death. On the other hand, we feel that the college experience allows for more questioning, thinking and free choice—producing the development of a man, not a boy.

On his next point, we do agree that the plates, glasses and silverware are not presented to the students to be taken—however, the food is there for that specific purpose and it seems a bit

trivial to quibble over where it is eaten: dorm or dining hall.

On the matter of DAA T-shirts, we find it sad that Delaware's No. ONE cross country runner seems so unsure of his position and that of "true athletes" in general, that he feels threatened by these "clods" and their girls wearing said T-shirts. It is obvious that these shirts are probably either directly purchasable or, given to the "clods" by present or former members of DAA. If this really bothers you MR. Woerner, then work to pass a law forbidding their general sale or speak to the DAA members about "passing-on" old T-shirts. (One question please, what exactly

is it that makes an athletic shirt "athletic"—Built in muscles??)

Next, we feel that the dress code was eliminated to leave personal attire up to the individuals discretion. Responsibility, in this sense, is not synonymous with the "generally accepted respectability" of dress. Instead, it implies responsibility to one's own idea of respectability—whatever that may entail. For that matter, physical features, length of hair, and dress, seem rather irrelevant in an intellectual community.

Then there is the idea that on a coed-campus, males and females are supposedly working on an equal basis—and unless one falls back on the

old, out-dated, "double-standard" theory—a girl's manner of speaking should be no more offensive than any boy's. If you wish to obliterate all four letter words (love? life?), please remember that words, in themselves, are not obscene and your revulsion is solely due to your own little mind and the connections aroused therein.

Mr. Woerner, your interpretation of The Student's Rights and Responsibilities Statement appears to have been drawn a bit hastily. If it were in fact to the academic community, then the thieves, drunks, and drug addicts would have been admitted to this community

on their high school records, with a list of high school misdemeanors. Actually the statement deals with one's college records and this affects the post-college, working community. (You misused the word academic). Obviously, the desire of the majority will not be to encourage Hard-core thieves, staggering drunks, or constantly hallucinating drug addicts, but we do not see many such extremists floating around on the campus. Why? For the simple reason that such people are more motivated by their desires for money, liquor or drugs, than by a desire for education. We feel that if one is a hard core junkie, your main line in life will be the pursuance of drugs, not an education and hence a job. Therefore we find that your prediction of the results of the Student's Rights and Responsibilities Statement is invalid and again irrelevant.

—and we conclude that your concluding paragraph completely refutes your examples. The statement "It all comes down to individual courage," is incongruous because all of the examples you give, have been lauding common actions and bemoaning individualism.

And so, we are forced to place you up against the ivy wall, my friend.

Most sincerely,
Sue Narten AS2
Harriet Spear AS1
Linda Bell ASO
Linda Shrier ASO
Marcia Baumeister AS1
Linda Rifenberg AS1

Woerner's 'Shallow' Values Rejected By Student

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate Bob Woerner, who is a credit to the university as an athlete and a scholar.

However, in reference to his article, "Immaturity Reigns" in the October 22nd issue of "The Review," I would like to take issue with his statements on the "increase of permissiveness and misuse of freedom on the part of students."

Wearing socks with your

shoes is not a sign of maturity nor is immaturity expressed in not wearing socks. The same goes for the length of hair. Perhaps his idea of a cornerpost citizen is superficial. A good citizen should not be measured by appearance, but rather by his

Student Urges Fair Coverage Of Intramurals

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been my opinion that the duty of the intramural reporter is to give unbiased coverage of the current activities. Because the teams vary in their abilities and performances, this coverage is not expected to be equal in its praise; but it is only common sense that dictates that the best teams should receive the coverage.

In the current intramural football program it would appear that the only teams worthy of headlines and details are the Greek squads. Is the intramural reporter aware of the fact that even the seniors on campus have never witnessed a Greek football champion? Sharp won the championship in 1965, the Misfits in 1966, and last year (after racing through the dorm-league unscored upon and blanking the north campus champions, Brown and the independent winners, Physics) Russell-A defeated a highly-favored Theta Chi in a hard-hitting championship finale.

We, the men of Russell-A, defending overall intramural champions, and still undefeated in intramural football, are still patiently waiting to be duly recognized. Are the Greeks really the teams to "keep your eyes on" this year in football and the remaining sports...not if you want to watch the winners!

(Signed)
Rodney E-F
Rodney C
Rodney D
Pres. of Rodney A
Pres. of '68 A
Pres. of '68 B
Pres. of '68 C
'68 D

John Chelucci, AS9
electoral vote Nov. 5. Perhaps this is a and staff.

willingness to understand and respect other citizens. Real and human values should be the ideals of a cornerpost citizen. Isn't Bob contradicting his idea of immaturity when he insults other people because of their appearance? Too many people show disrespect to their fellow men in these superficial ways.

In his paragraph concerning the Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement he says, "thieves, drunks, and drug addicts are

(Continued to Page 18)

Campus Lighting Urgently Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

As the wife of a faculty member, I would like to bring to your attention a matter which has been of concern to me ever since our arrival in Newark a month ago. When walking on campus and on the surrounding city streets, one is appalled by the lack of street lights.

Last night an incident happened that made it important that the lack of adequate street lighting be brought to public attention. While watching television in our living room, we were startled by shrill screams just outside our apartment. We immediately opened the door to investigate the cause of the screaming, when a young woman dashed through the open door, almost hysterical from fear. It appears that she and her girl friend had been accosted by a man while walking from the library and they had to run as fast as they could manage, to get away from their pursuer.

Surely the safety of students would warrant the expense of installing the necessary lights before something serious happens. In the meantime, while a remedy to the dark situation is considered, it would appear

safer for the girls to carry flashlights if they have to walk on campus at night. A flashlight could serve several purposes: show the way, protect by lighting up the dark area and in case of need, might serve as a weapon in self-defense.

Mara B. Jordaan

Commuters Equal Rights

TO THE EDITOR:

When is WHEN coming? That is, when is WHEN coming for 2000 commuter students? WHEN, which has been in the making for 20 years and is now a reality, is a reality only for those students who live in residence halls or fraternity houses. Once again the commuters who comprise one-third of the student body have been overlooked. Is it unfair to expect that commuters, who pay the same student fee as resident students, also receive the same benefits? Commuters are not second-class students, they are members of the student body; shouldn't they be treated as such?

Charles N. Bacon ASO

West Coeds Deem Judging Unfair

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the members of the West Complex, wish to make known our complete dissatisfaction with the way the Dorm Decoration Competition, held Friday, October 18, was judged.

Mung Cartoon Defended, Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to comment on two seemingly contradictory items in Mr. Thomas M. Crawford's letter to the Review (Oct. 15, 1968).

With all due respect for his personal beliefs, (1) I must protest against Mr. Crawford's criticizing Mung's cartoon with the unexplained terms "indecent" and "blasphemous," when (2) he admits that he doesn't know "what point was trying to be made [sic]."

I compliment Mung on his fine work, and hope to see more. Any chance of a "Best of Mung Special"?

Respectfully,
G. William Wadlinger

Contract Bridge— Jump Bid Tips Off South

By LYLE POE

Opening Lead-Club Jack

Bidding

N	E	S	W	E	S	W
1C	P	1S	P	S-5 4 3	C-A K 2	S-6 2
4S	P	4NT	P	H-J 10 9 8		H-7 6 5
5S	P	6S	P	D-6 4		D-K J 10 3
P	P			C-6 5 4 3	S	C-J 10 9
				S-K J 9 7		
				H-Q 4 3		
				C-A Q 9 8		
				C-Q 8 7		

South correctly judged that his hand merited a six spade contract when his partner jumped to four spades over his one spade bid. A jump to four by the opening bidder shows about

19-20 points and four card support. South's four no-trump bid, asking for aces, was hardly necessary since he can tell that his partner has at least two aces just by counting points. South stopped at six because he had a completely flat hand (4,3,3,3).

On the surface it appears as if the six spade contract depends on the finesse for the king of diamonds. This finesse loses as the cards lie, but south can still make his contract. After drawing three rounds of trumps declarer should cash all of his high hearts and clubs, setting up an end-play in diamonds.

Then when he leads the duce of diamonds from dummy he should play the nine, putting west on lead. West is forced to lead a diamond into declarer's ace-queen tenace, giving him the contract. In this way, any lie of the cards enables south to make the contract as long as the trumps split three-two. If east has the jack or ten and plays it when south leads, then south just plays the queen from his hand, losing to the king. West is then endplayed, having to lead

(Continued to Page 10)

Gert And Ruth Clue In Coeds On Hot Dishes

The College Cookbook by Ruth Horowitz and Gertrude Khuner (Fearon Publishers, Palo Alto, Calif.) 106 pp., \$1.95.

By SHAUN MULLEN

For those of you who cry over unpaid water, electric, telephone and food bills; "The College Cookbook" might be the hankie you're looking for. This treatise on the subculture of the college apartment cook can't give you the answers on how to fry your phone or filet your bills, but it could provide some answers for those of us that rot away on pb & j sandwiches.

Starting with that staple dish, the hamburger, authors Horowitz and Khuner have provided 18 quick, easy and economical ways to dish out the all-American meat. Yummy.

From there, the former Berkeley, Calif. apartment dwellers take the reader on a gastronomic mystery tour into the worlds of steak and chips, beef, liver, hot dogs, chicken, fish, pasta, potatoes, polenta, rice, vegetables, soups and desserts. Also provided are helpful hints on menu preparation, instructions on how not to cook, necessary kitchen items (which run about double the cost most apartment dwellers can afford) and encouraging words on shopping. The emphasis has been placed on quick and easy recipes.

If you are able to pickup "The College Cookbook" (it probably isn't available within 500 miles of Newark), your "impress your date with good food" problems might be solved. If the book doesn't work, try cooking your date.



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY. Galileo (William Jaeger, center) and his daughter (Joan Goodfellow) celebrate the telescope with Sagredo Niccolini (Michael Walls), his grad assistant, in E-52's Lamp At Midnight. Play continues through Sunday.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

'Lamp At Midnight' Is Tragedy In Theatre

By GEORGE LYTEL

For some dark and perverted purpose, known only by darker and more perverted people, Barrie Stavis, once upon a time, wrote a tragedy—Lamp At Midnight. It is not a tragedy in theatre form, but rather, it is a form of tragedy in a theatre. Most regrettably, it is in our theatre, Mitchell Hall.

Like a womb for acid-babies, Mitchell oozes with the distortion of its latest production.

THE BLAME

The perversity of this theatre piece lies not in its direction, nor in the

interpretations of its actors. It is the script.

For some reason, beyond the comprehension of this writer, Stavis' show has had numerous productions since it opened in New York in December of 1947. Hallmark Hall of Fame produced it in April of 1966. Just why I can't be sure.

The set is exciting. It truly is. However, there seems to be little if any distinguishing action to take place upon it.

THE PLOT

Galileo makes a telescope (most of us know that) and they talk about it. He follows it up with a book (we might remember it also) and they talk about that. Finally in a bold step towards drama, he is accused of heresy, and of course, they talk about it. Galileo's trials and tribulations are but tired incarcerations of a history more stale than fraternity beer.

Dr. William Jaeger plays the role of Galileo. He is good, but it doesn't matter, because Galileo is a drag.

I feel badly for Jaeger and the cast in general. Their performances are kinder to the script than the script could ever be to an actor.

Steve Ullman and Mike Walls are extremely complementary to the intelligent and believable performance Jaeger offers.

Perhaps they can keep you through the evening. If not be home early because the lamp at midnight blows out, and you will be sorry in its darkness.

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Another Coed Felled By Ensnaring Chains

Those chains around campus claimed another victim Tuesday night when a coed fell over a set at Sharp Hall.

Rosalie Obara, ASO, said she was running from Wolf Hall toward Recitation to catch a late evening ride home when she fell over chains in front of Sharp Hall dormitory.

The coed said when she walked out of Wolf her eyes still had not adjusted to the light. "I guess I couldn't see where I was going," she said.

She said she approached the chains, and not seeing

them fell over them. "My legs got caught up," she said. "I felt kind of funny with people walking by but I was lucky I fell on the grass. I could have knocked my teeth out if I'd have fallen on the pavement."

Miss Obara suffered a cut chin and knees.

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Wesley Foundation Hears Judge Williams Speak On Student Revolution, Bigotry

By ALLAN BERNSTEIN

Wilmington Municipal Court Judge Leonard L. Williams, speaking at the Wesley House forum on student revolution last Wednesday, indicted the university and the state's bigotry as reflected in its elected officials and the atmosphere of prejudice and repression on the campus.

Williams, a graduate of this university, stated that it has grown physically but not socially. When students leave Delaware they are "as ignorant of the basic problems of our country as when they came." The university produces isolated individuals who have been sheltered from those problems that may either cause a revolution or a concentration camp dictatorship.

This isolation this year is producing about 8,000 citizens who are incapable of interacting with a large segment of this country—the Black community. The teachers from Delaware cannot help but "teach the same type of stupidity that they were conditioned to here."

Tracing this condition historically, Williams, who majored in history, stated that the state's politics are still controlled by the conservative, southern element in the state. This faction, he stated, will not face up to the hundreds of years of neglect. They are trying to suppress the problem by imposing force under the guise of "law and order" rather than treat the problems created by a deep-seeded superiority complex which lingers even in themselves.

The recent reapportionment decision by the Supreme Court may help alleviate this conservative blindness but only an aroused public can bring about change. Williams stated that the state has both ample financial and intellectual ability, noting the high per capita income and the large number of M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s, but is mystified by the paradoxical inaction.

UNIVERSITY STAGNAT

Returning to the topic of the university, Williams emphasized the fact that

action should manifest itself here. He expressed dismay at the school's silence over issues so close at hand: The presence of troops in Wilmington, the lack of liberalism, the uncomfortable atmosphere for Black students, the proximity of the K.K.K., the ignoring of the ghettos within ten miles, and the high percentage of Black high school graduates and the low number enrolled in the university.

NATIONS PREJUDICE

In answering questions concerning the climate in Wilmington, Williams said that the presence of the National Guard is greatly resented by the Black community. The well-informed jurist stated that if the Guard were to be moved into the suburbs, where most of the crime resides, they would not last six months nor six days.

In summation, Williams drew an analogy between the Whites in America and a man in a burning room: if he does not act soon, he may well be consumed by a fire which he kindled and fed himself.

Queen Candidates

Cadets Pick Coeds

Cadet Brigade Commander Earl Mikolitch announced last Tuesday that nine candidates for this year's Military Ball Queen will be elected in November.

The nine sponsors will be selected from each of the nine companies of the ROTC

Brigade. Any full time female undergraduate enrolled at the university who is not on scholastic or disciplinary probation is eligible for nomination by any cadet in the brigade.

Cadets will submit their

(Continued to Page 15)

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VOTE REPUBLICAN





FRIENDS OF T.S. ELIOT—Victor Scherle (left) and William Turner Levy (right) will lecture on T.S. Eliot Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Experts On Eliot To Present Lecture

A lecture on and reading of T.S. Eliot will be held in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

William Turner Levy and Victor Scherle will present the lecture entitled, "Affectionately, T.S. Eliot." This is also the title of a book they have just authored jointly.

Levy was a friend of Eliot's for almost 20 years, and the book and lecture concern the friendship and an exchange of almost seventy letters.

Scherle attended the University of California. While in the Navy he edited both "The Great Lakes Bulletin" and "The Amphibian." He authored

three novels, a play and a group of short stories.

Levy received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was ordained a priest of the Episcopal church in 1953. He was the author of at least two known major works.

University students may view with mixed emotions a new enterprise recently introduced on campus. Compupob, a computer job placement service, is intended to help hoards of career-seeking students and student-seeking business firms find what they are looking for in each other. For some, however, it may add to a feeling of depersonalization, the psychological scourge of the computer age.

Compupob is an entirely new concept in securing job interviews. Its goal, through use of computer, is to help companies make their recruiting efforts more efficient and to help students toward greater effectiveness in finding employers offering jobs suited to their educational backgrounds and employment preferences.

Students interested in experimenting with this new concept in career-finding can pick up forms from the bulletin boards or contact John Zubrin at 368-2122.

Participating employers assume the entire cost of application with no charge to students.

Founded by two University of Pennsylvania students, Tanfield C. Miller, 21, and Edward M. Swan Jr., 27, Compupob, Inc. is expanding rapidly. Compupob is a subsidiary of National Student Marketing Service,

the same organization which sponsors student fares on airlines, summer employment overseas, discount prices for magazines, computerized dates, etc.

The company provides profiles of students for its clients that list, in addition to the usual resume information, selective psychological traits. The computer will provide lists of all potential employees on all the campuses with the special qualifications a particular company needs. Employers can, therefore, see all students who fulfill their stated qualifications.

Advantages of the new system include training of prospective employees on a part-time basis before graduation and establishment of rapport with students who have been largely neutral or even negative toward business. Students on campuses where recruiters seldom go can be brought to the attention of business and industry. Mr. Swan points out that in this way qualified black students and other minority groups will get a better chance.

With competition among business firms for college graduates increasing constantly, promoters feel that Compupob can simplify, cheapen, and speed-up the recruiting-interviewing routine. They estimate that

productivity of interviews may be increased from a rate of about 10 per cent under the present system to 80 per cent using Compupob. On one occasion, Compupob matched its computer against the efforts of an experienced human recruiter. The recruiter turned up seven potential candidates for a certain job in a day's work. The computer came up with nine in 28 seconds.

The university Placement Office is not, however, endorsing student patronage of Compupob. Geraldine M. Wyatt, director of placement, feels that the system is employer-rather than student-oriented, and that it may limit the student's opportunities, eliminating those for which he would be less obviously qualified. According to Miss Wyatt, Compupob would satisfactorily produce non-career type employees in quantity for a company, but today's more individualized, specialized careers require suitable placement.

WORDS - FOR THE WORLD

"In the days of old an instinct for warfare was developed in the struggle with wild animals; this is no longer necessary; nay, rather, cooperation and mutual understanding are seen to produce the greatest welfare of mankind. Enmity is now the result of prejudice only."

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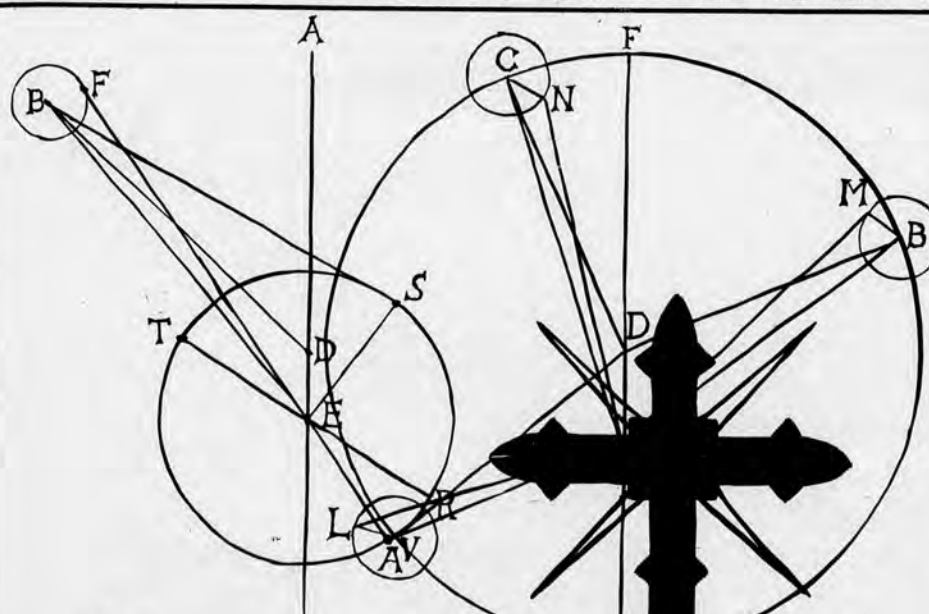
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Cliff's Notes

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501



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(Continued from Page 7)

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Instead, the projected program could be compared to the highly successful Sex Symposium held last year. It will be directed to the interests and concerns of students.

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China Company Awards Goblets

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This year the display was a big success with 275 people participating and contributing \$200. to the AHEA treasury. The Lenox Company plans to return to the campus again next year.

Engineers:

**Good ideas
get off the ground
at Boeing.**

**So do careers.
Let's talk about it on
Monday, October 28.**

At The Boeing Company, you can be a member of a team that's famous for making good ideas fly.

Such as the 707, America's first jetliner. And the 727 trijet, the 737 twinjet, Boeing-Vertol helicopters, the Boeing-built first stage for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo/Saturn V moon rocket. And the NASA Lunar Orbiter, the USAF Minuteman, and the USN hydrofoil gunboat *Tucumcari*.

Boeing has exciting new projects on the way up, too. The 747 superjet, world's largest and fastest commercial jetliner, scheduled to make its first flight by the end of 1968. America's supersonic transport, now being developed at the company's Commercial Airplane Division. Plus other advanced programs in early development and on Boeing drawing boards.

They can help get your career off to a dynamic start in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering or computer technology.

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If you've studied the classics, you'll know this is one of them! It's tailored in choice, rugged wool with long tail you can wear in or out to suit your style. Neat, button-down pockets... your choice of windowpane checks, club or English glen plaids. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$15.00 Prep Sizes 12-20. \$13.00

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UNIVERSITY SHOP



MOBE Plans Nov. Election Protest...

(Continued from Page 1)
out against it to their congregations;

--The organization of mass rallies on the eve of Election Day supporting a boycott of the elections as irrelevant and illegitimate, combined with activities the following day including

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Objections were also raised to the idea of counter-election polls at which persons opposed to the three major candidates could cast their vote at an alternative polling place set up for the day by the protestors.

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Other speakers emphasized the need for clear explanation of why the election protest is being staged. While supporting the

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MONARCH NOTES

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- School Supplies
- Office Supplies
- School And Business Stationery
- Wedding Invitations On Short Notice

NEWARK STATIONERS

44 EAST MAIN STREET
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10 EXPERT BARBERS — NO WAITING
LADIES' & MEN'S HAIRCUTS
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B.M.O.C.

BIG MACHINE ON CAMPUS

You don't need a slide rule to figure the capabilities of the great new Olds 4-4-2.

Check out the vital statistics and you'll see what we mean. 400 cu. in. displacement. 350

horsepower. 440 lb.-ft. torque. 4-barrel carb. And dual low-restriction exhaust.

And if it's the ultimate head-turner you're after, you can order your 4-4-2 with Force-Air

Induction. (Better known as Dr. Oldsmobile's W-30 Machine.)

So if you're planning an escape from the ordinary, why not make it big! Make it in a 1969 Olds 4-4-2.

Oldsmobile: Your escape from the ordinary.

Olds ads for college students are created by college students.

READY...
FROM THE
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GO!



Schwinn

RACER

- Lightweight Styling
- Built-in Kickstand
- Schwinn Tubular Rims
- Foam Cushioned Saddle.

All bikes assembled — No charge service & repair — All makes. Large stock of parts.

S.D. KIRK & SON

173 E. MAIN STREET,
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BIG MACHINE ON CAMPUS

You don't need a slide rule to figure the capabilities of the great new Olds 4-4-2.

Check out the vital statistics and you'll see what we mean. 400 cu. in. displacement. 350

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**READY...
FROM THE
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GO!**



Schwinn

RACER

- Lightweight Styling
- Built-in Kickstand
- Schwinn Tubular Rims
- Foam Cushioned Saddle.

All bikes assembled — No charge service & repair — All makes. Large stock of parts.

S.D. KIRK & SON
173 E. MAIN STREET,
NEWARK

Week That Was...

(Continued from Page 5)

OCTOBER 27

1787 The first in the series of essays known as the Federalist Papers appears in the New York Independent Journal. The essays were written by Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison, under the common pen name "Publius."

'Neath The Arches

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pinned: Brother Tom Conley, ASO, to Miss Chris Huston, Chicago, Illinois.

Brother Gary Waite, AS1, to Miss Mary Lou Staz, Wilmington.

Brother Bob Russell, AS1, to Miss Joan Heitnen, ED2.

Engaged: Brother Jim Lane, '68, to Miss Ginger White, ED9.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Engaged: Brother Ron Worden, AS1, to Miss Paula Weisel, NUO.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned: Brother Louis T. Audet, ME1, to Miss Linda Frey, Champlain College, Burlington, Vermont.

Brother John C. Weldin, ASO, to Miss Trudy Thompson, HE1.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged: Martin H. Smith, ASO, to Miss Carol Anne Gruber, AS9.

Richard Haar, CHE8, to Miss Patricia Peeke, EDO.

F. William Pforot, Jr., BE9, to Miss Charmian A. Raught, AS9.

Scott Haverstick, Susquehanna University, to Miss Barbara Neil, HE9.

1871 William Marcy Tweed (Boss Tweed), Chief of Tammany Hall in New York, is arrested on charges of fraud and embezzlement of public funds. (And he seemed like such a nice man.)

1904 The first New York subway opens. Men pummeled each other and ladies fainted in the crush.

1917 Jascha Heifitz, 16, makes his first professional appearance at Carnegie Hall.

1920 Radio KDKA of Pittsburgh is licensed by the Dept. of Commerce and becomes the first regular commercial broadcasting station in America.

OCTOBER 28

1636 Harvard College founded. (Thank God. At last.)

1774 The Continental Congress recommends the suspension of all public amusements, in an effort to improve morality. The recommendation was ignored.

1886 Unveiling of the Statue of Liberty. Grover Cleveland accepts the gift from France. (And claims Bedloe Island for the United States.)

1918 Establishment of the independent nation of Czechoslovakia.

1919 The Senate passes the Volstead Act (Prohibition). America goes dry at midnight. (The first speakeasy opens at 12:01.)

1922 A large band of black shirted "Fascisti" march from Naples to Rome and occupy the city. Their leader Benito Mussolini follows discreetly by train and the next day the Fascists take over the government of Italy.

1929 Panic selling continues on the New York Stock Exchange. Some stocks drop as much as 500 points during the day.

1968 Election of Pope John XXIII.

1962 Premier Khrushchev informs President Kennedy that Soviet missile bases will be removed from Cuba.

Blue Hen Picture Schedule

The following is a list of times and places for organization photographs for the Blue Hen. Location is the student center main desk unless otherwise listed. All organizations not listed below will be contacted in the near future to make arrangements for their yearbook pictures. There are no fees for these pictures and no prescribed dress code. Members are asked to bring appropriate "props."

TUESDAY, Oct. 29

4:00 p.m. Alpha Zeta
4:15 BBB
4:30 Eta Kappa Nu
4:45 Kappa Delta Pi
5:00 Mortar Board
5:15 Omicron Delta Kappa
7:00 Omicron Nu
7:15 Phi Kappa Phi
7:30 Psi Chi
7:45 Scabbard & Blade
8:00 Sigma Pi Sigma
8:15 Tau Beta Pi
8:30 E-52
8:45 GSA

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30

AHEA (Allison Steps)
Home Ec. Sen. (Allison)
APO
Gamma Sigma Sigma
Student Nurses Organ.
DSNEA
AICHE
AICE
IEEC
AIME
Eng. Council
ACS
MRHA
IFC

THURSDAY, Oct. 31

AWS
Central Board
Social Chairmen
WAA
SAM
4-H Club
French Club
German Club
Russian Club
Spanish Club
Classical Assoc.
Psychology Club
Sociology Club
Cosmopolitan Club

LOOK FEEL BE

utterly feminine
divinely appealing
ultimately fashionable



In Clothes From **Paraphernalia**
New York's Grooviest Fashion
Boutique—Now In Wilmington

Talleyville Center
Concord Pike & Silverside Rd.

10-6 Daily
Till 9 Wed. & Fri.

Save your seat at your first sit-in.



The trouble with a sit-in is what you sit on. And that you have to sit on it so long.

Since our thing is keeping you alert mentally, we've had no remedy for other parts of the body that may fall asleep. Until we invented The Sit-On.

What distinguishes The Sit-On from an ordinary pillow is a pocket for your NoDoz®.

Which means that now you can sit it out until the wee hours. Alert from top to bottom.

I want to save my seat. Here's my \$2.00. Send me The Sit-On. Send check or money order to: NoDoz Pillow, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

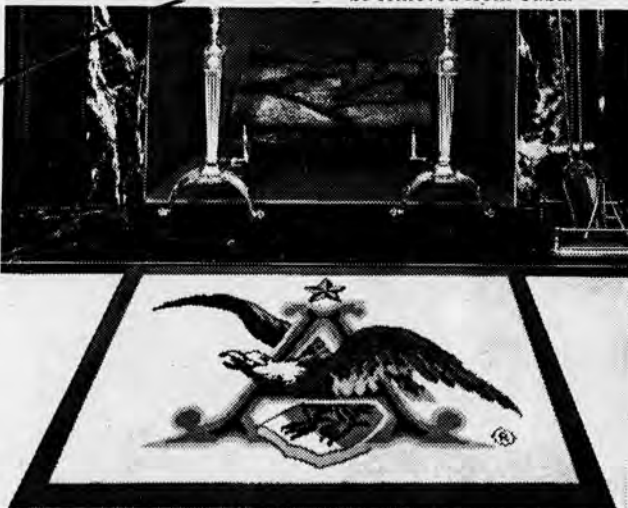
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This offer expires March 31, 1969. Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.

Send for the Sit-On



GLADDEN YOUR HEARTH
...or den, or bar, or dorm...
with this eye-catching **THROW RUG**

The Anheuser-Busch "A & Eagle" does colorful wonders in sparking up any room—anywhere. It's a beautiful 28" x 36" deep pile Acrilan rug, durable, easy to clean. Deep red, brown and gold on white.

Check or money order for \$12.75 (includes postage) no COD's. Money-back guarantee if not completely satisfied! Offer void where prohibited by law.

ROBERT BASKOWITZ ENTERPRISES
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They do exciting things. Like mining oil instead of pumping it. Working on air pollution. Making electricity from the atom. Isn't that the kind of company you'd like to work for?

We're a petroleum and energy company. But we believe that making our world a better place to live in makes good sense as well as good business. And this kind of thinking demands individuals with

ideas and energy. People who can see the potentials—usual and unusual—which our products have for improving the world. People like you. Bring your ideals, and your motivation, where they'll

make good things happen. See our interviewers on campus. Or send a resume to: Mr. G. O. Wheeler, Manager Professional Recruitment, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

AtlanticRichfieldCompany *making things happen with energy*

ARCO Chemical Division
Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation
Atlantic Richfield Hanford Company

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CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS

ROOMMATE WANTED, a girl, separate bedroom, (unfurnished), kitchen (equipped), bath, livingroom (furnished). Five minutes walking from campus. \$45 per month. Call 738-2663 or 368-5571.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE for off-campus apt. Now thru June. Call 368-7735 or 31A O'Daniel Ave., Newark.

WANTED girl to share house trailer in Elkton area with another girl whose husband is leaving for overseas duty. Please call 738-2383 during day and 1-301-287-6534 after 6.

AUTOMOBILES

1960 FORD SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE. Power top, steering, and brakes. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Great to make it in. Phone the tool at 366-8769 between noon and 3 a.m.

FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A NEW AX? - Martin, Fender, Guild, Yamaha, and custom built guitars. Ampeg and Fender amps. LOWEST PRICES! Call John at 737-1340, 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Size 14 Ladybug, winter coat-practically new - and size 14 Villager, corduroy suit. Reasonable offer accepted. Call Kendra at 737-9678.

ARGUS C-3 35mm SLIDE CAMERA, leather case, light meter, \$20. Minolta 16-II miniature camera 16mm, full set filters, flash, best offer over \$40. Both \$60. Lew Hankins, 104 Colburn, 737-9784.

SALE - Fully lined English imported genuine suede coat. Light tan color, ¾ length. Contact Younus Tabani, 162 Rodney F, 737-9543.

FENDER BANDMASTER AMP with covers and electric guitar. \$170. Sony Tape Recorder No. 104, still in cartons; \$109.50 list, sell for \$65. Call 764-5063.

TAPE RECORDER - Voice of Music, 4 track stereo, many features, in/put/output and tapes. Bought \$249. Sell \$125. Call 475-6107 after 7 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR: Norelco; 2 yrs. old; 20x17x15 inches; capacity; 1 case 12 oz. Bud plus ice cubs. \$40. 368-4786.

SALE - 1 Honeywell

Pentax 3 degree/21 degree spot meter. Phone 994-0266.

MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI 250 MOTORCYCLE. Phone 737-9917 - Wilson.

1961 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1200cc, tank-shift, engine rebuilt two months ago, need cash NOW. \$400, call Jim, 368-9378, or stop at Phoenix Center, 20 Orchard Rd.

1967 TRIUMPH TR6, 250cc, at off-season rate. Good condition, less than 4,000 miles. Equipped with helmets, signals, and saddle bags. Contact Barb Hill 737-9891.

1967 YAMAHA 100cc single, very good condition, only 2,000 miles, \$200, call Joe Sadot 368-5139.

MISCELLANEOUS

GIRLS! - Golden opportunity to earn extra money on a part-time basis in a pleasant, well-appointed office, doing telephone contact work for a national firm. Excellent salary and generous bonuses. Hours available 4-8 p.m. five days per week. For further information, call Mr. Miller or Mrs. Harkins, 999-1691.

ARE YOUR LUNCHES FREE? You can earn \$1.30 per hour waitressing at your convenience, lunch or dinner. Contact Vicki, 102 Squire Hall, 737-9812.

TYPING IBM ELECTRIC - Mrs. Leonard. 737-0875.

Pick up and delivery.

GIRL WANTED - For Halloween bachelor's party. Must look good in swim suit. For information call 737-1733 by Tuesday, Oct. 29.

AUTO PARKING - Near Gilbert Dorm \$5 per month. Call 368-2237 after 5 p.m.

TYPING - Papers dissertation etc. on IBM Selectric. Call 368-4347.

RUSSELL GIRLS BEWARE! - The infamous John Read will strike again. Don't become his next victim. "Scump"

FIFTH DIMENSIONAL EXPERIENCE: Castles in the sky are tremendous, but eventually they need some solid foundations in reality. Hebrews 12:11.

WANTON: The Roadrunner Neptune Branch, A concerned concern concerning the salting of flighty elaine tails by arrogant, crush "O." Does she always give ten year olds such grief?..twenty-nine, thirty.

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HELP! - I need transportation to Penn State Homecoming Friday, Nov. 1. Jo Marshall, 301 Gilbert D. 737-9679.

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Howff Offers 'Atmosphere' To Students

By KATHY CARR

Quiet, relaxing, and intimate only partially describe the atmosphere found at the Howff in the Faculty Club as it opened to students last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Soft music and invitingly dim lights drew many couples to sample the light refreshments which could hardly be recognized as coming from the Scrounge. Pleased couples who had been there Friday night returned Saturday evening bringing friends with them.

"It's lovely," and "I'm going to come back here all the time," are only a few of the compliments offered by couples as they left the quiet, cozy atmosphere.

A special flavor was added on Friday evening as waitresses brought a birthday cake complete with candles to one surprised young lady.

Saturday night followed none the less monumentally with several visits from David Pengelly, former member of the New Christy Minstrels, who was performing at Goldie's Doorknob. "You have a pretty good thing going here," he said, apparently pleased with what he saw.

The Howff seems to have established itself already as a refreshingly different place to go. See for yourself tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Martin At West E-F

(Continued from Page 3)

Martin married the former Adele Naylor of Millville, N.J., in 1960. The Martins live in Wingate Park, a Newark suburb, and they have two daughters. Mrs. Martin teaches English at the Shue Junior High School.

Martin himself worked as a teacher when he first left the



Pictured are recently selected Distinguished Military Students at the university. Distinguished cadets are selected for their outstanding leadership and scholastic achievements both in ROTC and university activities. All are seniors.

The distinguished military students (left to right) are: Bruce Robertson, Walter Hopkins, James Roy, Richard Hayford, Robert Shrouds, Kendall Phillips, John Collins, David Dyer, Richard Caudill, David Bent, Earl Mikolitch, Thomas Mitchell, David Arnold, Steven Rash, Michael Kwiatkowski, and John Sullivan. Not included in the picture are Donald Goodwin, Drexal Morgan, Glenn Paulsen, Phillip Tatnall, and Randolph Young. Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

Navy ROTC Announces Dec. Date For Competitive Exam

The Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps has announced Dec. 14 as the date for its 23rd annual competitive examination.

The regular NROTC program offers 1,700 men selected on the basis of test scores, interview, and physical exam an opportunity to earn a regular commission while studying at one of the 53 NROTC colleges and universities.

The Navy furnishes tuition, books, fees and uniforms plus a monthly allowance of \$50 to NROTC midshipmen. The program includes at-sea training periods during summer vacations.

After completing college and military requirements the midshipman is commissioned as a regular officer in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty.

ROTC Queen

(Continued from Page 8)

nominations to their company commanders prior to Oct. 29. Then the candidates will have their photographs taken and displayed in each class. Voting will take place during the week of Nov. 25-29, and the winner will be announced in The Review.

In announcing this change to the past policy of selecting sponsors during the Spring Semester, Mikolitch said, "We hope that this event will create interest in ROTC among the coeds at the university."

Interested high school seniors and graduates who will have reached their 17th but not 21st birthday by July 1, 1969, should submit applications before Nov. 1.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Navy Recruiting Stations or local high school guidance offices, or by writing to the Chief of Navy Personnel (Pers-B6411), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C., 20370.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi

Last weekend's party saw a revival of the old Alpha Epsilon Pi custom known as the showdown at O.K. corral. This week's edition saw many of the brothers being "shot down." Those of us who weren't "shot" wished we were Sunday morning. Our gratitude goes out to Step Brother "Mont" and the boys for making the party like old times. "Klutzy of the Week" award goes to Brother Samonisky for spiking the ball instead of his man in the soccer game against Philadelphia Textile, thereby losing his left leg for the season. Noteworthy appearances at the party: Pigeon and his dove; Sly and his dog, Clo; Elliot and his twenty-first birthday; Sims and his mate; and last but not least, Big Al Kurlansky. And so, boys and girls, till next week, keep your cards and letters coming.

Alpha Tau Omega

Though the watery view was often unclear or completely blocked, spirits at last week's mud bowl were high, as liquid sunshine evaporated the drops from nearby unbalanced umbrellas held by unbalanced fans, who sat in the rain to be able to see little more than their wet neighbors.

Unseen by many, Pledge Hall slid and splashed toward the West Chester goal, while the Rookie became a veteran. A dry game could never have been so well appreciated.

And then there were ten--pledged: Don Powell.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi is looking forward to its annual "Paper Dress Party" this Saturday night. Since each brother will be provided with scissors as well as fingerpaints, it promises to be a ripping good time! Sounds by the Illusions of Soul.

The brothers congratulate the pledges on their good manners concerning staying out of the house at night. We enjoy getting plenty of sleep.

Lambda Chi is sponsoring a car wash in the Fader parking lot on West Main Street this Saturday. Brothers

and pledges are all happily anticipating this event. We will also wash some cars.

Phi Kappa Tau

The results of the rigorous fall rush season at Phi Kappa Tau are seen in our twelve-man pledge class. The "Dirty Dozen" include Gary Cook, Jim Cordrey, Tom DeMedio, Bob Edwards, Jim Egan, Kelly Fox, Bill Hutchinson, Luis Martinez, Bill Mavity, Chuck Montgomery, Don Norris and Frank Peter. The brotherhood welcomes them to pledgship in the fraternity and wishes them luck in the forthcoming battle!

More good news from the gridiron! The Miracle Workers scored an eSpecially satisfying victory in chalking up their fourth straight. Behind the spectacular performance of the defense, Phi Tau gained a 20-14 triumph. The game was highlighted by quarterback Mike Boyle's four touchdown passes, 3 for us and 1 against us.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Originally, this week's column was going to be an accumulation of the sentences and paragraphs that the Greek Column Editor has axed this year because such an agglomeration would probably be no more incomprehensible than previous columns printed after his random editing. Fortunately, I've come up with something better this week.

That dauntless and dynamic deluge of daring dredges, The Seldom Seen Six, has finally dared to assault the impregnable Fortress of the Fatherland. Unable to gain entrance to

the Hallowed Halls, they were discovered at their dastardly operation by none other than Mein Fuhrer himself and swiftly but ignominiously routed. One can only hope that future forays are highlighted by more tactfully superior plans and performances in order to somewhat challenge the unlimited talents of the invincible Brotherhood.

Sigma Nu

Saturday night the Sigma Nu House finally hit full stride during our Roman Toga Party. There seemed to be a problem of keeping one's toga about one's body. This erupted into a boxer rebellion, and Brother Lunsford, who has been on a crash diet, turned up with a slight slippage problem. He won the award for the cutest toga.

Our A team, after losing to KA, came back and beat the Delts 7-0 last week. The Eagles of Philly however lost again.

We would like to thank Brother Jack McDermott of South Jersey for his display of fine art work, which were on loan last week. A fraternity must broaden itself culturally as well as socially to produce stiff character traits.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to our outstanding fall pledge class: Denny Bohn, Charlie Burns, Bill Falasco, Dick Kelley, John McMillan, Dick Morris, Joe Lee, Tom Noonan, Tom Skrobola, Rich Wiedmann, and Bob Young.

Sig Ep's first Prison Party was a great success. In addition to our musical entertainment the Spe House was visited by Delaware's

now famed lizard eater, who performed during a band break. Most of the dates agreed that it was a real "crime."

We almost lost our leader this week as Brother Cord, Son of Thelma, tried to pull a quickie at our Tuesday Night social. All would have gone well, but some people believe in Sharon all that they hear.

Congratulations to Brother Steve Craine and his wife, Shelly, on their new son, Steve Jr.

Colonies

Delta Epsilon Chi

The Brotherhood would like to thank our football team for its "spirited" victory over PiKA on Monday. Although an early lead was established, the game was decided in the final moments as Brother Rhodes hit paydirt.

This past Saturday saw

the Blue Hens score while being saturated as did our brothers that evening. This weekend promises to be the best yet as the pledges set out to out-do their big brothers in a party Saturday night. Keep trying, this looks like a good pledge class in the making!

Sigma Tau

A note to all Frosh coeds: With Halloween just around the corner you can expect all the Sigma Tau Brothers to be out looking for a trick and treat.

As for costumes, if you see someone on campus with just a rubberband and an acorn it's Brother Squirrel. We also hear Brother Pepe is dressing as a belly dancer with his escort Clam dressed as himself.

The brotherhood is also looking forward for the end of the month since we will all gain an extra hour in bed.



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Mexico City Olympics Close Sunday

The curtain will fall on the XIX Olympic Games in two days, and as of now with most of the medals already decided, it appears almost a certainty that the United States will be crowned as the unofficial Olympic winners.

With track and field events concluded, swimming jumped into the spotlight last week, with the United States' men and women leading the medal onslaught.

US SWEEP

16 year old Debbie Meyer, feared lost to the U.S. swim team because of illness, bounced back to lead another American sweep in the women's 200 meter freestyle, in an Olympic record time of 2:10.5. She led teammates Jan Henne and Jane Barkman across the finish line for the fifth American sweep in swimming competition.

Roland Matthes of East Germany took the 100 meter backstroke and Mexico's

Felipe Munoz captured the 200 meter breaststroke.

Charlie Hickox and Ronnie Mills both of the US finished 2-3 in the 100 meter backstroke behind Matthes, the world record holder in that event. Matthes was timed in 58.7 seconds, breaking the Olympic record and coming within three-tenths of a second of his world mark.

FIRST FOR MEXICO

Mexico's Munoz captured the first gold medal of the Games for the host country and only the third in Olympic history. He beat world record holder, Vladimir Kosinsky and Brian Job of the US who finished second and third, respectively.

In basketball, the United States' team, spoken of as one of the poorest teams that this country has sent to the Games, earned a place for itself in the finals by beating Brazil, 75-63.

The US has never lost an

Olympic basketball game, and at no time during their encounter with Brazil was their streak threatened. At the half, the US led 42-26 and just coasted to the victory. JoJo White of Kansas led the Americans scoring 16 points. Bill Hoskett, late of Ohio university, and the New York Knickerbockers' first round draft choice, scored 14.

UNEXPECTED FOE

America's foe for the final and the gold medal tonight won't be Russia as everyone expected, but instead will be Yugoslavia. In their semi final match before the US-Brazil game, Yugoslavia upset the Russians 63-62 to advance to the final round.

Meanwhile the troubled Games threatened to burst open at the seams again. The Associated Press learned that the US Olympic Committee is conducting an investigation into reports that athletes on

both America's and other Olympic teams had agreed to use equipment of athletic goods manufacturers in return for cash payment.

TROUBLE AGAIN

The sporting goods manufacturer investigation is the second hot potato to be tossed in the USOC's lap during these Games. Earlier, the committee suspended sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos for their actions at the awards ceremony

following the 100 meter dash.

According to one report, six American athletes were suspected of accepting cash payments which would be a direct violation of the amateur code.

Payments to professionals for using and endorsing a specific company's equipment are both permissible and common place but amateurs are not allowed to accept any money in return for using brand name equipment.

Hens Remain Sixth In Cup Race; Williams Vaults To First Place

Despite their fine performance last weekend, Delaware's Blue Hens remained in sixth place this week in the balloting for the Lambert cup.

Williams took over as the leader in the race for the Cup as last week's leader Springfield dropped to fourth place. MAC foe Lafayette vaulted into the number two spot tallying 72 points as compared to 73 for Williams.

Northeastern third, C.W. Post, fifth, Amherst, seventh

and Temple, eighth rounded out the top competitors for the Cup, symbol of Eastern small college supremacy.

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Faculty Recital Planned

Composers To Be Wednesday Program

John Anderson, instructor of woodwinds at the university, will present a program of the works of Saint-Saens, Poulenc and Hindemith in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday, in Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Anderson, a clarinetist,

will be assisted by pianist Anna Culling. The program is sponsored by the department of music at the university and will include a Sonata (1921) by Saint-Saens, Poulenc's Sonata (1962) and Hindemith's Concerto (1947).

Camille Saint-Saens, born in Paris in 1835, began his long career at the age of seven. Much of his life was spent as the leader of the progressive French composers trying for recognition of instrumental music.

Francis Poulenc, from the start of his career, showed a strong tendency to oppose what seemed to him the excessive sensitiveness and refinement of the French impressionistic school.

Paul Hindemith, one of the musical giants of our time, left home at the age of eleven due to parental opposition to a musical career. He fixes his methods around one note-center and the series of harmonics it generates.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Woerner's Shallow

(Continued from Page 6)

accepted and encouraged members of the academic community so long as they produce to high standards." Don't you think he is really taking the extreme point of view? Consider the people who made one or two mistakes they will probably never again make. They will have their permanent record damaged no matter how much they have accomplished in their academic field. Would Bob like to think this over or is he so set in condemning the majority of these causes because of a minority group?

His paragraph on the

misuse of dining halls is quite valid, and does show immaturity on the part of some students.

He asks, "Have we seen the last of the cornerpost citizen?" The answer lies in another question: Is the cornerpost citizen only the person who conforms to the shallow standards of respectability?

John C. Miller BE2

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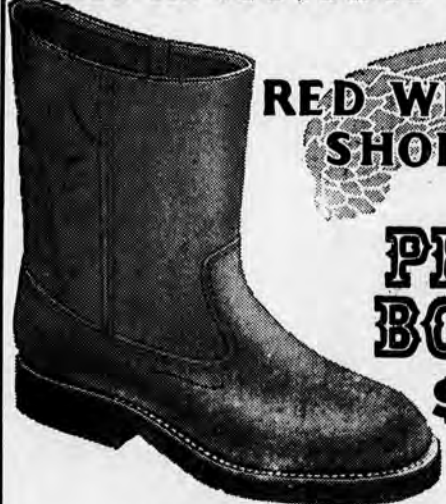
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Hall, Kelley Chase Record

Two Delaware sophomores--fullback Chuck Hall and halfback Dick Kelley--appear to be in a race to determine the best ground-gaining soph in Blue Hen history.

Former Hen halfback Brian Wright gained 634 yards as a sophomore, but both Hall and Kelley have a good shot at Wright's record with five games to play this season.

Hall, a bull-dozing 198-pounder from Springfield (Delco), Pa., is the team's leading rusher with 460 yards in 93 carries. Hall ran through and around West Chester's defense for 160 yards in the mud last week as the Hens posted a 28-0 victory.

KELLEY SECOND

Kelley, former Newark High School All-Stater, is second to Hall in rushing with 391 yards in 71 attempts. Junior Jim Lazarski is a distant third in the rushing race with 149 yards in 29 carries.

"Hall and Kelley have both run well," says offensive backfield coach Jimmy Flynn, "but they are both still making mistakes. We expect them to continue to improve as the season progresses."

TOUGH QUARTERBACK

Flynn and head coach Tubby Raymond also are looking for continued improvement from junior quarterback Tom DiMuzio. The 200-pound DiMuzio had his best day since the opener last week, gaining 174 yards passing and adding another 39 yards on the ground.

"Tom has played well," Raymond says. "He has been a leader on the field and we are generally pleased with his development."

DiMuzio has completed 40 of his 100 passes for 646 yards and five touchdowns. He has been intercepted six times. His 85 yards rushing give him a team-leading total offense of 731 yards.

TOP RECEIVER

Ron Withelder, who caught scoring bombs of 33 and 57 yards in the first quarter against West Chester, has solidified his position as the team's leading receiver. The Ridley Township product now has 17 receptions for 324 yards and five touchdowns. He is the team's leading scorer with 30 points.

The Blue Hen coaches were pleased with the play of the defense against West Chester. The visiting Rams were fourth in the nation in total offense with 478.8 yards per game going into the contest, but the Delaware defense limited them to 151 yards. Much of that yardage came in the fourth period when Raymond cleared the bench.

KELLER, FAVERO SHINE

Safetyman Dick Keller and middle linebacker John Favero led the defense again. Keller intercepted two passes to boost his season's total to four of 99 yards. Favero was in on 19 tackles.

The main concern of the Blue Hens is the contagious fumbleitis going around. The Hens have lost the ball on fumbles 18 times in the first five games.

Fortunately, the Hens also lead their opponents in the positive statistical categories with an average of 382.6 yards per game to the opponents' 292-yard average.

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
Hall	93	492	32	460	4.9
Kelley	71	398	7	391	5.5
Lazarski	29	155	6	149	5.1
DiMuzio	54	192	107	85	1.6
Lacsky	8	42	0	42	5.3
Tracey	8	36	1	35	4.4
Brickley	11	31	5	26	2.4
Buckley	7	21	0	21	3.0
Donofrio	6	19	0	19	3.2
McGee	8	19	1	18	2.3
Emmons	1	0	-2	-2	-2.0
Infante	1	0	-2	-2	-2.0

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Gain	TD	Pct.
DiMuzio	100	40	6	646	5	.400
Buckley	2	1	1	25	1	.500

	No.	Yds.	TD	Con.	Avg.
Withelder	17	324	5	0	19.1
Kelley	7	138	1	0	19.7
Lazarski	5	59	0	0	11.8
Lipson	4	39	0	0	9.8
Brickley	3	38	0	0	12.7
Hall	2	42	0	0	21.0
Lacsky	1	12	0	0	12.0
Walker	1	11	0	0	11.0
Tracey	1	-2	0	0	-2.0

	No.	Yds.	TD
Keller	4	99	0
Favero	2	13	0
Klein	2	8	0
Sundheim	1	25	0
Merkel	1	10	0
Hanley	1	0	0
McCallion	1	0	0
Purzycki	1	0	0

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Bld.
Emmons	24	896	37.3	0

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Klein	8	29	3.6	0
Merkel	6	21	3.5	0
McCallion	3	31	10.3	0
Purzycki	2	6	3.0	0

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Brickley	9	243	27.0	0
Lazarski	3	102	34.0	0

	TD	PAT	Total
Withelder	5	0	30
Hall	4	0	24
DiMuzio	3	1	20
Lippincott	0	13	16
Brickley	1	0	6
Buckley	1	0	6
Kelley	1	0	6

	Del.	Opp.
First Downs	111	83
Rushing Yardage	1242	887
Passing Yardage	671	573
*Return Yardage	587	626
Passes (Comp.-Att.-Int.)	41-102-7	53-128-13
Punts (No.-Avg.)	24-37.3	35-36.9
Fumbles Lost	18	8
Yards Penalized	162	164
*Net yardage on punt, kickoff and interception returns.		

Gridiron Picks

	Steve Koffler	John Fuchs	Chuck Rau	Allen Raich	Steve Anderson	John Morris	Consensus
Delaware vs. Temple	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Penn State vs. Bos. Col.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Pennsylvania vs. Princeton	Princeton	Penn	Princeton	Penn	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Maryland vs. N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Minnesota vs. Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Notre Dame vs. Mich. State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Iowa vs. Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Syracuse vs. California	Calif.	Syracuse	Syracuse	Calif.	Syracuse	Calif.	Tie
Oklahoma vs. Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Georgia vs. Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Review vs. WHEN	Review	Review	Review	Review	Review	Tie	Review
Last Week	8-2	7-3	8-2	7-3	6-4	19-0	8-2
Overall	31-19	31-19	30-20	29-21	19-11	24-6	33-17

Novotny Leads New Defense

By TERRY NEWITT

The Olympics have the "rarified air" and last Saturday Delaware Stadium looked like a reconstruction of Noah's Ark. Yet despite the mud and misery, the Blue Hen gridders whitewashed the heralded Rams and hung them up to dry--which indicates that the team is

ready to shine in Temple Stadium tomorrow.

In analyzing the success of a remarkable streak of defensive gems, one must listen to team captain, and outstanding spread linebacker, Bob Novotny. A 5' 10", 190 lb. senior from Whippany, N.J., Novotny has done a remarkable job as

Commander-in-chief, and the team's record speaks highly of him.

CAPTAIN'S JOB

"It is the coaches job," he says, "to see that we have the plays. The Captain is a player and he knows all the guys well. He's able to tell how they feel, see how practice is going, and keep the squad hustling. It's my job to try and keep things moving all the time."

The Hens not only have moved, but have left a shimmering trail of golden goose eggs. With two shut-outs to its credit, Novotny's defense is reaching for its peak, and tomorrow certainly seems the right time to do it.

DEFENSE

"More emphasis this year has been placed on defense than ever before. We wanted a shutout badly against West Chester. The points we gave up in the previous three games have been climbing and we can't play winning football with the opposing scores going up. I have to say that we're better conditioned than any defense we've met this year, and we're willing to work alot harder."

The Hens have the hardest Division II schedule on the east coast, and still MAC

opponents have yet to score on them. Temple, of course, has always been tough, but a shutout is not completely out of the question.

"It's Temple's homecoming," continues Novotny, "and they should be ready, but we're out to make amends for the thumping we got after leading 17-0 last year. Temple is strong in passing. Waller is a fine quarterback and Callahan, their receiver, is one of the best we'll see."

CREDITABLE SECONDARY

Still, there are those who, finding nothing else to fault, are quick to pounce on the Hens pass defense. They seem to forget that this unit, in four games, has hauled down 13 interceptions and last Saturday held West Chester to 11 completions out of 39 attempts, a remarkable performance. So a victory tomorrow against the Owls looks promising.

"Scelba, Hanley, Camp, Avery, and Cornelius have done an excellent job rushing and getting to the passer. That makes it alot harder for a quarterback to hit his man. We've really got our minds on the game tomorrow. It's a must for the conference, and if we want to win the Lambert Cup we must win all the rest of our games."



BLUE HEN CAPTAIN BOB NOVOTNY

Hens Seek To Ruin Owl Homecoming

By CHUCK RAU

Delaware's big Blue Hen machine rolls into Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon to play in its third homecoming game of the season.

Besides beating Massachusetts in our homecoming, the Hens provided the opposition for Villanova's Wildcats in their homecoming. This week the Hens will try to humble the Temple Owls before their sellout alumni crowd.

Last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champ has had its ups and downs. After trouncing Rhode Island and Wayne State of Michigan by a total of 48 points, the Owls lost a squeaker to Boston University, 7-0, and then were surprised by Bucknell in a 29-26 loss at home.

MAC CLASH

Last week the Owls beat Hofstra 20-12 to keep their hopes for the conference title alive. If the Owls lose tomorrow they are mathematically eliminated, but if they win the Owls could grab the title if the Hens bow to either Lehigh or Bucknell.

Temple will run the same type of game that beat the Hens in the second half last year. Split end Jim Callagan, who caught an MAC record 12 passes, against Delaware in last season's 26-17 loss, will pick off passes from senior quarterback John Waller, who already owns six Temple passing and scoring records.

Tickets

Tickets are now available for Delaware's three remaining away games. Fifty yard line seats can be purchased at the Delaware Field House at prices of Temple, \$2.50, Rutgers, \$4.00, and Lehigh, \$3.00.

CALLAHAN TOPS

This year Callahan has 21 receptions good for 246 yards and six touchdowns. Waller has also tossed 15 passes to flanker Jim Watson, who has one touchdown to his credit, and 11 to senior fullback Jim Hollar.

Waller's backup man, junior Jim Pidcock, has also hit on 24 of 49 attempts. Combined, Waller and Pidcock have passed for 66 of Temple's one hundred points.

Balancing the attack are three strong runners who have ground out 565 yards among them. Hollar has 278 yards, Stan Genski has pickup 157 yards and senior halfback Bob Eastwick has carried the pigskin for 130 yards.

GOOD DEFENSE

This season the Owls also have a good defense to go along with their always potent offense. Last year's squad gave up 224 points in nine games, but thus far in five games Temple has given up a stingy ten points per game.

Slugging at this defense will be a Hen offense that has racked up two conference opponents for 63 points. The spearhead of the offense will also celebrate a homecoming of sorts. Quarterback Tom DiMuzio, fullback Chuck Hall, tight end Mark Lipson and spread end Ron Withelder are all graduates of Philadelphia area high schools and will try to please a small group of the 13,000 onlookers tomorrow.

If the Hens can stop the Waller to Callahan combination from clicking and if the sophomore stars, Hall and Dick Kelley (851 yards between them) can crack the Owl defense, the Hens should be able to repeat their thrilling victory over the Temple team in the 1965 Owl homecoming.



UP BUT NOT OVER, Dick Kelley attempts to gain needed yardage in last week's West Chester contest. The sparkling soph will have to be at his best this Saturday as the Hens tackle a tough Temple eleven.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Frosh To Face Unbeaten Owls

Delaware's freshman football team will be up against an undefeated opponent for the second straight time this week.

The Blue Chicks, who bowed to Villanova's unbeaten frosh by a 20-0 count last Friday, will meet the undefeated Temple frosh in Philadelphia today at 3 o'clock.

Coach Paul Billy's Delaware team has a record of 1-1 with a win over Bullis Prep in addition to the loss to Villanova. Temple's freshmen, coached by former Penn State star Tom Urbanik, have rolled up wins over Gettysburg (44-2), Hofstra (27-7) and Drexel (21-6).

The game will be played either at Temple Stadium or on an adjoining field, depending on weather conditions.

Withelder All-ECAC

Delaware end Ron Withelder was named yesterday to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II weekly All-East football team.

Withelder, a junior from Folsom, Pa., caught five passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns in the Blue Hen's 28-0 victory over West Chester last Saturday.

The other end named was Gerry Agostinucci of Central Connecticut. The tackles were Al Smith of Temple and Dick Barlett of Middlebury. The guards were Jim Lewis of Lafayette and John Wojciechowski of Vermont and the center Dick Dobbett of Springfield.

Peter Cohen of Tufts was the quarterback with Bill Curran of Northeastern the fullback and Darrick Warner of Bridgeport and Jim Lynch of Wesleyan the halfbacks.

Inside Track Strange World



By STEVE KOFFLER

The XIX Olympiad is almost over. They have been everything anyone could have hoped for, and then some. The pageantry, the glamor, the intense athletic competition that was Mexico City will long be remembered.

Yet there is another side to the Summer Games which will also be long remembered. Mr. Avery Brundage, 81 year old President of the International Olympic Committee had vowed to keep politics and international strife out of the Olympic picture this year. Yet the state of the world today is such that nothing, not even the sacred Olympic Games, could be devoid of tensions, or strife. Czechoslovakian athletes meeting the Russians in competition would not forget who invaded their homeland. Israeli and Arab athletes still would know where Sinai is located, no matter what Brundage says.

Sadly, most of the troubles that the Olympic Games have faced centered around the United States and her representatives to the Games. Many months ago, before the US team was selected, the American black athletes under the guidance, or perhaps misguidance, of Harry Edwards threatened to boycott the Olympic Games. Obviously a Negro refusal to participate in the Games for the United States would severely hamper the chances of the United States' team for there is only one Tommie Smith, one Lew Alcindor.

A boycott of the Games by any athlete is ludicrous. The Olympic Games are primarily an individual effort, secondly a team effort. For what has the athlete trained and dedicated his life if not to compete in the greatest games in the world and to stand up on the award platform receiving a gold medal and hearing your country's national anthem being played in your honor? Millions of people the world over would give their possessions for the one moment of glory of receiving the accolades of the Olympics—and yet athletes think about boycotting the Games. The Olympic Games is the only thing which may save the world from ruin and no matter what the cause they cannot be boycotted.

Finally as the last Olympic trials were to be held in Lake Tahoe, the black athletes themselves came to their senses, vetoed Edwards' proposed boycott, and decided to participate in the Olympiad.

Along came Mexico City and the finals of the 200 meter dash. Clad in knee length black socks, symbolic of their protest, Tommie Smith of the United States crossed the finish line first with teammate John Carlos a close third. Standing on the award platform to receive their medals, Smith and Carlos presented an awesome sight. Both wore black berets and black socks. Both wore a black glove on one hand.

As the band struck up the opening strains of the Star Spangled Banner, both Smith and Carlos bowed their heads and lifted up their gloved hands. Like this they stood before a startled world audience until the song was concluded.

For their actions both Smith and Carlos were taken off the United States Olympic team and asked to leave Mexico City and return to the United States. Smith and Carlos reaped glory on their country, then they were humiliated, asked to leave the country because of something in which they believe and are not afraid to show. America is the land of opportunity, with gold paved streets where everyone can believe in whatever he so desires without fear. And Tommie Smith and John Carlos were sent home for something they believe in. What a strange world we live in.



RON WITHELDER