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Vol. 88 No. 13

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

December 16, 1966

Representation, King, Budget, FCC On SGA Docket

New proposals for Senate representation were discussed at the regular meeting of the Student Government Association last Monday evening. Most of the Senate voted for a plan which would provide for the election of some senators on a district basis and some elected-at-large.

It was also pointed out that there is a great inequality of commuter and fraternity representation (2/1900), and

dormitory representation (1/200), and the need to have more commuter and fraternity representation.

More work is going to be done on the topic of senate representation before a final solution is reached.

An advisory committee may be named to work as a liaison group between the students and the administration. The group would consist of six students to meet with John E. Hocutt, vice-president for Student Affairs, periodically.

Bob Beaver, AS7, head of
(Continued to Page 2)



West Dining Hall opens just in time for Christmas vacation.
(Photo by Fred Binter.)

West Complex Mess Opens

by NANCY LYNCH

Backward installation of equipment, lack of safety systems on the french fryer and gas-fed exhaust system, and confiscation of an emergency generator have been rectified. West dining Hall is open.

Randolf Meade, Jr., vice-president for business and finance, said, "By opening before Christmas holidays we will have the vacation period in which to correct any problems, and the dining hall should be operating efficiently when the students return in January."

How do the gastronomes of West feel about the event? The consensus seems favorable. Pat Howell, AS9, said, "I think it was very nice of DiSabatino to put Christmas centerpieces on each table with their apologies." Robin Mattison, ED9, said, "I think it's like a restaurant. There is minimum noise because trays are placed on the conveyor belt and moved along by spikes which push the trays onto a rack which goes straight to the kitchen."

General comments included a problem; namely, that it is difficult to find anyone you know because of the partitions. Also peculiar to West is the serving of dessert before dinner. The chairs in West were lauded because they don't pull nylons the way the ones in Kent do.

It was suggested that a traffic light be installed across Elkton Road because of the tremendous number of appetites trying to get to their meals now.

courses and through participation in the many opportunities offered for cultural growth in the university community.

A third effect has been that almost all departments have re-examined their curricula insofar as they provide services to non-majors.

The concern for providing a broader educational experience for all students has resulted in the addition of many new courses which cut across departmental and college boundaries. Other courses have been revised and prerequisites removed so that courses within specific departments might be more available to students in other major fields of study.

Typical of such revisions were those made in the Department of Music, where the prerequisite of one semester of music appreciation has been dropped so that upperclassmen in other departments may elect courses such as contemporary music, literature of the opera, and symphony and music in American culture.

In political science, one course has been modified to appeal exclusively to non-majors and through the removal of prerequisites this department is able to offer a series of junior-level courses in govern-

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City Residents Protest Dorm

The Newark Weekly

Uproar came at the Newark City Council meeting Monday night in the form of a neighborhood protest of a proposed university dormitory on Hillside Road.

About fifty Oaklands area residents turned out for item 14 on the Council agenda.

The agenda item read "Communications and request for hearing from Mr. L. R. Roy regarding Hillside Road and University of Delaware dormitory complex."

Roy presented his memorandum Monday night and was backed up by about 50 Oaklands residents who were on hand for the protest of what was termed "gross disregard for property owners" on the part of the university.

The dormitory project, scheduled to house 700 students along the B and O tracks next to the dorm just completed, will stand right in the way of the proposed extension of Hillside Road.

An idea for re-routing the street, now that University intentions are known, is being vigorously opposed by the Oaklands residents because the re-routed street would come too close to several homes adjacent to it. It is feared by the residents that further university expansion into the area will decrease property values.

Part of Roy's presentation described Oaklands as "an example of good land use and development" within the City of Newark, "and now the university is superimposing on

this community a population density -- that is unequaled anywhere in this area; that is 1500 students on 15 acres of land.

At the end of the hearing, Council, acting on a motion by 5th District Councilman, Arthur Mayer, resolved to send a copy of the meeting minutes to every single member of the university's board of trustees. The resolution passed by unanimous vote and
(Continued to Page 12)

Newark Manager Says University Did Not Tell Plans

by PETE BURROWS

The university is being attacked from all sides as a result of the proposed dormitory construction project to be placed on a plot of land that the city of Newark plans to use for a new inner beltway.

According to Edward Stiff, Newark City Manager, the problem is not one of zoning as propounded by a group of homeowners residing near the proposed site. He said that the major concern is over the fact that the university did not let its plans for the site be known until after the Hillside Road extension project plans had been drawn up.

The Oakland residents, however, intensified controversy at this week's Newark City Council hearing by bringing up the issue of property values. They feel that the new dormitories, called "monstrosities," would considerably reduce property values in their "middle to upper-middle class" residence area.

It would seem that property values would decrease regardless of whether or not the dormitories are constructed because of the construction of the inner beltway. But, according to Stiff, the beltway will not affect property values because, "the beltway was already planned."

Stiff did state, however, that in conjunction with the function of his office, city engineers were studying the beltway system in order to discover whether the road can be shifted without a serious loss of its effectiveness. This action is the result of the university statement that the land would be useless unless the road were rerouted.

He also added, with respect to building permits that the university was well within its legal rights in constructing dormitories on its own land.

Impact Study Sparks Curricular Revision

Editor's Note: This is the Fifth Article on the University Impact Study.

Six years of research on the impact of the university on its undergraduates have already had some effects and, hopefully, as more data are produced more changes will result. Students have been awakened to a new sense of their own responsibility for development, and in at least some cases have accepted this responsibility.

A second result has been a renewed interest on the part of departments in the advisement of students, especially to the end of broadening students' educational background through

Students interested in applying for financial assistance for the spring semester, 1967, must submit applications prior to leaving for Christmas vacation, according to Dean Kaufman, assistant dean.

Due to the limited funds available for the second semester, it is recommended that students arrange an interview with Kaufman in the Office of Student Services.

Students who received assistance during the first semester need not reapply, since their applications are automatically reviewed at the close of the first semester.

Christmas Dawns



Santa decorates Harrington dorm director's door. Further campus Christmas scenes are on page 9. (Photo by Fred Binter.)



Eleanor Beste AS9, participates in new mechanized biology labs in Wolf Hall. (Photo by Cliff Stirba)

Mechanized Biology Labs Accommodate More Frosh

by CHRIS ARENTZEN

Is mechanized teaching a reality? A prime example can be found in the biology department's freshman laboratory where audio notebooks and film loops take the place of formal instructors.

An increased student enrollment caused the introduction of automated labs. According to James B. Krause of the biology department, the freshman course could not have been offered under conditions of high student numbers in the midst of Wolf Hall construction without the new system.

It is now possible to accommodate 98 students where 48 could be handled before.

UNIFORM INSTRUCTION

As a scheme to solve problems, automated labs have provided uniform instruction since the treatment of the course is the same for all students.

The whole approach involves the student learning at his own speed. Opportunities are available for bright students to forge ahead while the slower learner can work at his own speed.

In addition, the system makes better use of everyone's time.

Students To Meet; Discuss Study Tour

Details of the European fashion study tour, planned by the College of Home Economics, will be discussed at a meeting today in Room 314, Alison Hall at 4:10 p.m.

All university female students are eligible, however, since the group will be limited to 26 people, priority will be given to the students originally requesting the tour and to other Home Economics majors.

Tentative itinerary includes visits of professional interest in Scotland, England, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and France. Gourmet dinner aboard the Bateau Mouche in Paris will be a special event. Sightseeing in all major cities is planned.

The study tour will be given for credit. Departure from New York is scheduled for August 12 with a return from Paris on September 12.

Students may come to class early, start immediately and avoid the waste of waiting for everyone to arrive.

PILOT PROGRAM

Last spring a section of students participated in a pilot program using tape recorders containing prepared scripts. A lab test and a final exam proved that these students did as well or better than those under the normal arrangement.

This year audio notebooks are used in 32 lab booths. Students select one of 22 channels on the machine for the directions needed.

Students also use microslide viewers to look at film strips plus comparable items on personal slides.

Film loops demonstrate techniques for slide preparations. The student has seen the method and can proceed to repeat it for himself.

TAPED LECTURES

Also available in the lab are lecture tapes and slides of the illustrative material for those who fail to attend or fall asleep in class.

Of course much work goes into programming the audio notebooks. Material used must be well thought through. Improved content is hoped for when technical problems are solved.

STUDENTS EVALUATE

Students evaluated the pilot program of last spring by a critique covering the philosophy of the tapes and other segments of the system—demonstrations and film loops.

Only several missed the more personal approach to a laboratory work. Krause and others also prefer the interaction possible with small groups. However, this teaching technique is impossible with such increasing numbers of students.

In spite of this drawback, Krause enthusiastically evaluates the program, "It is as good or better than the former system."

FUTURE

When the construction is completed, Krause hopes to see the lab open for student use from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

as is done at Penn State and Purdue.

As the system is perfected, Krause believes that grades should be issued for each lab. The student would take a quiz upon the completion of the day's work and find out how he is doing.

To allow for more flexibility in scheduling, a student may in two years register for the course and arrange the hours later.

Barren Music Room Accommodates Few

By BILL HORWITZ

For those of you who enjoy sitting on the floor while listening to selected pieces of music from a hi fi, try the listening room in the Student Center...The furniture has been removed to accommodate you.

According to Jack Sturgill, responsible for the maintenance of the furniture in the room, student's lack of consideration in using the furniture has caused its removal. It appears that certain immature students have abused the furniture and caused extensive physical damage to it. As a consequence, the damaged pieces were sent to be repaired and the remaining pieces of the plush seats (similar to those in the student center lounge) were either placed in the adjoining lounge or the Kirkbridge Room.

When asked whether or not the old furniture, which was replaced a few weeks ago with some rather barren and classroom type seats, would be returned, Sturgill commented that no plans were presently being made to have them returned. He went on to say, however, that if the Student Center Council and he could get together and discuss the matter, there would be a possibility of reestablishing the old furniture in its proper place.

It was noted by this reporter, that in its present condition, the room has been used

Symphonic Band To Perform In Season's First Concert

"Music for the Christmas Season" will be the theme of this season's first Symphonic Band concert, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The 55 piece group, under the direction of J. Robert King will include pieces from the Baroque, Classic, Romantic and popular fields of music.

The concert, that will be held in the Dover Room, will be free to the public.

The concert will consist of: A Christmas Festival—Leory Anderson.

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—J.S. Bach arr. by Leidzen. Serenade of Carols (2nd movement)—Morton Gould.

Brazilian Sleigh Bells—Percy Faith arr. by Warrington.

Prayer and Dream Pantomime—Englebert Humperdinck (From Hansel and Gretel) arr. by Maddy.

The Twelve Days of Christmas—Jerry Bilik.

Intermission—Winter Wonderland—Dick Smith & Felix Bernard arr. by Warrington.

Sleigh Ride—Leroy Anderson.

Gesu Bambino—Pietro Yon arr. by Leidzen.

Winter Carnival—Hugh Stuart.

March of the Little Leaden

Soldiers—Gabriel Pierne arr. by Beeler.

La Boutique Fantasque—Rossini—Respighi (The Fantastic Toy Shop) arr. by Leidzen.

SGA...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Student Center Council, announced that the Council would like to charge a nominal fee of 10-15 cents per person for the Student Center flicks, as the films cost the council \$3600 a year, and that amount of money is just not available.

The Council would also like to bring Dr. Martin Luther King to the university to speak. The cost would be \$1500 plus traveling expenses, and the SGA was asked to help with the cost from the speaker's fund, which now totals \$500.

In other business, Alan Shapiro, AS8, announced that budget requests for the 1967-68 SGA budget must be turned in by the middle of January. The cutoff date for the Bermuda trip will also be sometime in the middle of January. Places are still available for those students interested.

The radio station committee is still awaiting a ruling from the Federal Communications Committee regarding 10 watt licenses for educational stations. The student rights committee is planning a student survey on voluntary ROTC. The constitution committee has passed The Review and Commuter Association constitutions.

Nominations will be taken at the next meeting for a woman senator-at-large replacing Kathie Minton, AS8.

little, if at all by university students without the convenience of the comfortable seats.



Mush To Mush

Sudden snow is not an obstacle to hungry U. of D. students. (Photo by Fred Binter.)



SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM THE
NEWS STAFF

Shirley, SDS Comment On Compulsory ROTC

When asked to comment on the recent SDS movement to abolish compulsory ROTC, Dr. Shirley, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, refused to take a "partisan" stand on the issue.

SAM Examines Anheuser-Busch Beer Brewery

Touring an Anheuser-Busch plant was the most recent activity of the Delaware chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the largest student organization on campus.

Eighty-six members journeyed to Newark, New Jersey, November 30 for a day of lectures and touring, conducted by Tom Martin and his staff of Anheuser-Busch.

Martin provided facts on the history of the company, facts concerning the marketing of Budweiser beer and various other products of the company. He discussed product characteristics, innovations, packaging, labeling, and buyer and market data.

On the tour, the group was able to observe all steps in the brewing process from the mashing tanks to the labeling and sealing machines. At the end of the tour, the students were permitted to sample the products -- Budweiser, Michelob, and Busch Bavarian beer.

This Week

CHRISTMAS DANCE - The annual Christmas Dance will be held tonight from 8:30 to 12 midnight in the Dover Room of the Student Center. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center desk at \$2.50 per couple. Dress will be semi-formal. Music will be by the Middlestones.

CHRISTMAS PARTY - The Russian-French-German Club will hold a party Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Russian music and dancing will be featured.

FOREIGN FILM - Rescheduled from September, "To Die In Madrid" will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

NATIONS - Festival of Nations will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. The show is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

OPEN HOUSE - "Sharp Before Christmas" will be open to all interested guests tonight.

PROBLEMS OF MIDDLE EAST Rafik Hassan, Deputy Ambassador of the United Arab Republic will speak Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room. The lecture is being sponsored by the International Committee of the SGA.

WEEKEND MOVIE - Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse star in "Singing in the Rain" to be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

According to Jeffrey Steen, co-chairman of the SDS committee on ROTC, SDS wishes to make clear the fact that they are not against the ROTC program per se, but rather against the compulsory requirement at the university.

SDS members feel that participation in ROTC should be an individual and a moral question. They maintain that the university could find a suitable replacement for the present ROTC course by taking example from other universities around the nation. They have suggested an academic course in American Foreign Relations, stressing the political and diplomatic aspects rather than the military.

Another possible solution to the problem could be an orientation period during which incoming freshmen would have an opportunity to objectively discuss the advantages and disadvantages of ROTC, before making their final commitment to the program.

Dr. Shirley, when asked why ROTC is compulsory at the university, replied that as a land-grant institution, the university is required by law to maintain a ROTC unit. If a voluntary system was approved, the possibility exists that there might not be enough freshmen volunteers to "feed into the advanced program" in order to maintain such a unit.

Shirley also mentioned the existence of a committee to study the requirements for graduation and that will in all probability discuss the ROTC issue. This committee is composed of the curriculum committees of each of the seven undergraduate colleges as well as one student member from each college.

CORD Seeks Talent In Small Colleges

A new program called CORD will bind together groups of small colleges for work in educational research, the U.S. Office of Education said today.

CORD stands for consortium research development. The program is based on the belief that skilled personnel in small colleges constitute an important untapped source of competent investigators.

The program also proceeds on the conviction that a small, low-budget college can contribute to educational research as well as a big, rich college--if it has three or four other small institutions to help.

Aided by Federal grants, 26 small colleges throughout the country have linked up to form six consortiums that will enable them to pool their talents, resources, and facilities in carrying on research.

The consortiums are expected to contribute to the nationwide development of educational research while strengthening the research capability of the participating institutions.

Each consortium will have a

Recent Addition To Scrounge Decor



Students are wary of using the scrounge door since birds began flying - but then its art isn't it? (Photo by Fred Binter)

Peace Corps Seeks Grads For Research

Graduate students, including former Peace Corps Volunteers, will have a chance to conduct field work leading to a Ph.D. while also helping the Peace Corps learn more about itself under a new program recently announced by Director Jack Vaughn.

The program seeks students who are studying for a doctorate in the social and behavioral sciences to do research related to Peace Corps selection, training and field problems.

Most Peace Corps returnees chosen as researchers would work in the country or region in which they served as

Volunteers. Living and travel expenses and tuition would either be shared by the student, the Peace Corps and the university, or be paid entirely by the university and the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps research during the coming year will concentrate on studies of what the major Peace Corps programs actually are accomplishing and how they can be improved; studies designed to produce for use in training text and case material that would examine cross-cultural problems of doing specific jobs in Peace Corps host countries; and studies of Volunteers who have failed in training or overseas in order to improve the Peace Corps selection process.

Applicants should write to Charles Peters, Director of Evaluation and Research, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Before writing, each applicant should discuss the matter with his department head or faculty adviser to determine if Peace Corps research fits the applicant's graduate program and get a preliminary indication of the university's interest in sharing financing of the research with the Peace Corps.

Upsala Relaxes Extracurricular Activities Rule

(I.P.) - A Statement of Extracurricular Policy from Upsala College was used recently as a model in a report released by Rutgers University. The report deals with the extracurricular policies of 48 colleges throughout the United States.

The report stressed the relaxing of strict extracurricular regulations "with the assumption that the student should make his own decision. Upsala's statement:

(Continued to Page 11)

Careers In Art To Be Subject Of Conference

"Careers in the Arts" will be the topic of an hour's lecture and question period sponsored by the Department of Art History, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

This informal "career conference" is designed to introduce students to opportunities in teaching, museum and gallery work, art criticism, publishing, librarianship, restoration, and state and national arts agencies.

The meeting will be conducted by Dr. William I. Homer, Chairman of the Department of Art History, and Dr. Wayne Craven, Coordinator of the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture. All interested undergraduates and graduate students are invited to attend.

Nation's Fete On For Tonight

Students are invited to attend the "Festival of Nations," sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club tonight in Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m.

The program will be presented by different nationality groups represented at the university, and will include songs, dances, skits, and musical numbers.

Performing nationality groups include Japan, India, Arabia (presenting two skits, "United Nations," and "Doctor in the 20th Century"), Iran, Mexico, Nigeria, and the United States. France will be represented by the jeunes filles of the French House.

Sharing the Master of Ceremonies will be student representatives from Pakistan and Jordan.

There will be no admission charge.

NEXT REVIEW

JANUARY 6

Argument Grows

In a letter to the editor in last week's Review, Dr. John C. Wriston of the chemistry department expressed his views on the controversial subject of student evaluation of the faculty. To Dr. Wriston, it is surprising that "the students have not gone ahead and evaluated, to their heart's content, on their own, long before now." He explains that faculty support for such an undertaking would generally be slow forthcoming because "we are talking here about men's careers and livelihoods." College professors are not necessarily more selfless than the population at large.

This week the Review received a letter from Dr. Arnold M. Clark, professor of biological sciences at the university, concerning the same subject (see page five). Dr. Clark's letter, although not a direct rebuttal of Dr. Wriston's comments, nevertheless takes an opposite viewpoint. While Wriston seems to see some potential value in a conscientiously prepared student evaluation of the faculty, (even a decidedly unscientific one), Clark feels that the students are being too self-righteous, and generally evidence too much immaturity to evaluate professors, who after all, "are generally interested in what they teach and are eager to transmit this interest to students."

There is no question that there are strong arguments against student evaluation of faculty members, many of which are succinctly pointed out by Clark in his letter; however, dismissing the problem by calling students immature and faculty members dedicated is not the answer. Students may not always be motivated by the highest ideals of intellectual attainment, yet most recognize the difference between a "good" teacher and a "bad" one.

Dr. Clark excoriates students for cutting classes, and not getting the benefits of the professor's lecture. In some cases there is little ostensible benefit to be gained from regular class attendance — because of poor organization or presentation by the professor. Faculty evaluations are designed to provide data for teachers who want to improve. Constructive criticism on the part of students does have a place in the evaluation of courses and teachers — many teachers distribute their own questionnaires to their classes to check on themselves.

Evaluation of educators is a controversial subject, but one which deserves to be looked into further.

SFA

Hats Off!

The long wait has finally paid off!! West Dining Hall was open for business Wednesday to the general rejoicing of the complex's residents. Although no one will ever say that the long delay was worthwhile, it is still interesting to note that the new building received the approval of those using it for the first time.

If the food still tastes the same, at least the atmosphere has changed considerably from other university dining facilities. The design of the main room is not only attractive, but it also has the appearance less of an institutional mess hall and more of a restaurant. Walls, which break the room into various nooks and crannies, also give it a more secluded atmosphere and seem to help lessen the noise.

The amazement on the faces of many students must have amused and gratified the officials who were on hand at the first meals served there — all they had heard for the past three months were complaints and general dissent from frustrated students about the sloppy conditions at West. While the wonder and awe are still manifest, let it suffice to borrow a phrase from Robert Schumann: "Hats off, gentlemen; a success!"



Being of the opinion that two-week vacations are good for the spirit, if not for the studies, and being further convinced that Christmas is the time for rejoicing, both spiritually and otherwise, The Review Editorial Board wishes all its readers: a very Merry Christmas, and a most joyous New Year.

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"...Synchronize your watches..."

Blonde Journalism

Christmas List

by BOB DARDEN

Once again it is "that time of year" when everybody loves everybody, and not even the rash of hourlies can dampen the Christmas spirit. Most of us are worried about what presents to give to what persons, so as a public service we present the following list of gift suggestions:

-- To Vice-President Hocutt, a cigar wrapped with Review coverage of the speaker policy incident, guaranteed to burn slowly.

-- To President John A. Perkins, a "Do-It-Yourself Ideal Student Kit," containing 150 pounds of ticky-tacky and short brown hair.

-- To members of the SDS, 39 video-tapes of the television series, "The FBI."

-- To member of the YAF, 24 bottles of Birch Beer.

-- To the Newark Country Club, a parade field.

-- To the SGA, for better communications with the administration, Dean Bondy's one-legged carrier pigeon.

-- To Cathy Bojanek, Review boss, a book of "1,000 Snappy Answers To Polack Jokes."

-- To Bob Darden, mild-mannered reporter, a computerized typewriter which automatically rejects "tasteless" material.

-- To Jane Anderson, feature editor, something to run in place of the Darden column, rendered impossible by the new typewriter.

We would like to thank A Parent (page 5) for betting five that The Review slants its letters page. It might be rough

to cash an anonymous check, though.

It seems, however, that this person missed the entire point. There was no mention whatsoever of the rules and regulations of this university which are continuously "spelled out" in various publications and suspension notices. The president's apparent attitude and educational philosophy (which, by virtue of his position reflect upon the entire university community) were discussed. Unfortunately, Parent makes no further points; it is hoped that this attitude is not representative of parents of students in general. Who wants to hear this "toe-the-line" sermon in "stereo?"

A small college in Maryland has an interesting tradition. At 4:30 a.m. the night before Christmas vacation, THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY goes caroling. This is quite a gas at a small college, but how fantastic would it be if a school this size had such a tradition.

The men of Sharp Hall are having an open house tonight. In fact, it is so open that all doors must remain that way. In spite of this minor disadvantage, it should be a worthwhile function to attend.

Due to the recent clamor for student freedom, the administration has announced a policy of complete student freedom for the university community be-



ginning Tuesday after classes and extending through Tuesday, Jan. 3. Every student is encouraged to make the best possible use of this time. May this year's Beethoven's birthday, Christmas, and New Year's day be the best yet.

Student Center Flick

This week's flick is "Singing in the Rain" starring Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds.

The 1952 musical is adapted from a screenplay by Adolph Green and Betty Comden and depicts a popular silent movie star, Gene Kelly, making the transition to talkies. The transition is made with the help of Kelly's sidekick, Donald O'Connor, and a girl hired to behind the camera talking and singing, Debbie Reynolds.

The movie is spotted with musical numbers build around the songs, "You Were Meant for Me," "You Are My Lucky Star," and "Singing in the Rain" where Kelly can be found dancing around puddles and in the last scene, Cyd Charisse, who is a talented complement to Kelly.

—Letters To The Editor—

Students Self-Righteous Parent Billed \$5 ROTC Policy Change Urged

TO THE EDITOR

Dr. John Wriston, in last week's Review, wrote about the need for teaching evaluation by students. I wish to add my own prejudices to this discussion.

Course evaluation requires not only of the professor, but also of the student and his attitude towards his formal education. A successful course requires not only an effort to teach, but also an effort to learn. Both teaching and learning require self-discipline and hard work.

Professors, generally, are quite sensitive to the needs of students. We spend a great amount of time on course and curriculum revision. We are dismayed when we think a course or a lecture is not presented well, or if we are not "making contact" with the students.

Students seem to approach this business of course evaluation with much self-righteousness. Professors are supposed to cringe and to question their own integrity in the teaching enterprise. I challenge the students to justify their self-righteous attitude. I suggest that the professor is just as sincere in his desire to teach a good course as the students profess to be in their desire to learn. Did you ever hear of a group of students who were unhappy, or felt cheated, or rebelled because a class period was cancelled? What are the criteria that you use in choosing electives? Does the class meet at 8 a.m.? Does the class meet on Saturdays? Is the course content easy? Are there just the right number of exams, or no exams? Is there too much work to do in the course? Does the course carry a lab?

Students think that it is their inalienable right to cut class. "After all, we are adults. We don't have to do things that are unpleasant." Why do you cut class? What are you doing when you are not in class? It is my impression that good students do not cut. I do not think that it is a sign of maturity to cut class. I think, rather, that it is a sign of maturity to meet one's obligations. When you sign up for a course MWFL0, you make a contract with the professor to be there when the bell rings and to be alert. When you miss a laboratory period, you miss an exercise which in many cases required 100 man hours of preparation.

Students who cut are satisfied that they can get the material from other students or from their textbook. While it is highly desirable for students to discuss course content with other students and to read their text, this is not a substitute for the lecture. Students frequently say, "Why should I go to class; he only covers what I read in the text. But choose between this statement and its alternative, 'I read the chapter before I go to class because I get more out of the lecture.' I think that we have more to teach you than is in your text."

Professors are generally interested in what they teach and are eager to transmit this interest to students. A student who is eager to learn at Delaware can have the time and effort and enthusiasm of almost every professor on the staff. If you would show some interest, we would not only work very hard to encourage you, but we would be stimulated ourselves by this association with our newly found younger colleagues. The teaching enterprise would be much more exciting for us and we would be able to derive satisfaction from knowing that we were making a contribution to the cultural heritage of mankind. The knowledge that we as teachers could make such a contribution is the major reward that we expect from our efforts.

Students are supposed to be excused for their shortcomings because they are in a difficult adjustment period during which they are "searching for their identity." This I suppose is caused by some sort of hormonal process and that nothing therefore can be done about it. You are not unique in this search. Every thoughtful person in continuously searching for his identity, regardless of his maturity, his success in life, or his contribution to others.

I think that students with professors should continue in their efforts to improve the intellectual environment of the university and to make the university a more exciting place to teach and to learn. Students must recognize, however, that before this can be done, they must evaluate themselves and their approach to a university education. We, as professors, if we wished to "pass the buck", could also make a claim for self-righteousness.

Arnold M. Clark
Professor of Biological Sciences

Seconds Wriston

TO THE EDITOR:

Dr. Wriston's letter last week made a telling point: Why don't Delaware students evaluate their professors?

The time is now ripe. People are setting precedents everywhere. President Perkins just this semester called for student evaluation of faculty members. People in the administration tell department heads to get students to evaluate faculty members. Dr. Lane passes out evaluation forms in his psychology classes to check up on his own teaching. He's been doing this for years!

And now the SGA has a committee to study faculty evaluation. Maybe they can set up channels through which students can do their own evaluating. If they do, the committee will do Delaware a service. Let's let the committee know that we want faculty evaluation!

Jim Hallock, AS8.

TO THE EDITOR

Three cheers for President Perkins! In this day of permissiveness what a refreshing change to find an educator who has the gumption to tell you "students" what the rules will be.

I had a son at one of "the best schools" who got so completely fouled up while he was being taught to "search for his identity" that he's now in the service - and what do you know he's a man again instead of a whining kid.

I have a son at Delaware; the rules were spelled out when he applied so where's the gripe? If you "students" find the situation unbearable, you have a great alternative - enlist! Maybe you too, will grow up.

A Parent

P.S. \$5.00 says you won't print this.

Dean Defends Depth

TO THE EDITOR

The Delaware Review of December 9, featured on page 1 a story by Bruce Rogers analyzing the annual report of the president for 1966. There are several misconceptions in this story which should be clarified.

The writer states (but President Perkins does not) that "if students were able to partake of more electives it might make them more acceptable to business and industry." Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt, the University's Placement Director, reports that there is an unprecedented demand for Delaware's engineering graduates.

The Review story also refers to the need to reexamine requirements for the engineering degree. The implication is that this process is just beginning. The College of Engineering has been continually evaluating and changing its requirements. Since 1961 the number of required credit hours for degrees in each of the four departments has been reduced. Study is being made by the faculty to determine whether further reductions in course loads may be made without weakening the quality of our graduates or jeopardizing their success in competing with other engineering students for employment.

Finally, even though engineering enrollments are not growing as rapidly as had been hoped, there are several favorable developments. One of the four engineering departments is running ahead of enrollment predictions and, while freshman enrollments are lagging, total undergraduate enrollments are up, testifying to the retention of capable students and to an influx of transfer students at various levels of advanced standing. The number of baccalaureate degrees granted each year has thus increased significantly.

In short, the College of Engineering is continually working to provide a more effective and attractive program for its students.

E. W. Comings
Dean

TO THE EDITOR

One of the broad grounds on which the university justifies ROTC is that ROTC is beneficial to the country. Whenever a decision is made which concerns the good of the country, and whenever compulsion is required to enforce this decision; the policy should be made in the political arena.

The decision involving ROTC at this campus has been made arbitrarily by members of the faculty and administration. This decision has not been made through the democratic process. Here, in this case, the university is over-stepping its traditional bounds. One realizes the jurisdiction of the administration in various academic affairs, but when a decision involves the benefit on the country, this decision should be made by the representatives of the people.

The students at the University of Delaware have no part in determining the policy of ROTC. A random poll of 383 students, male and female, shows that 93 favor the present system, 36 have no opinion, and 254 desire a change. Further, by making ROTC mandatory, the university has arbitrarily extended the standing obligation of six years military service an additional two academic years.

In discussion with Dean Shirley, the university, when considering change to a voluntary system is concerned primarily with three "ifs": if the university changes to a voluntary system, there might not be enough students enrolled to form a unit; if there are not enough students to form a unit, the Army might feel its unit at Delaware not worth while and withdraw it; if the unit is withdrawn, federal funds coming into the university might be effected. The land-grant state universities of Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio have recently changed from compulsory to voluntary systems. There has been no change in federal funds. One would think that the precedent set at these schools would apply to a change in ROTC at the University of Delaware.

Sirs, if money is not the hang-up, then what is?

Jeffrey Steen, AS9

Sorority Pinned

TO THE EDITOR

As a transfer student and sorority member from the University of Missouri, I feel that both the administration and the students of the University of Delaware have many misconceptions about sororities. Sure, they're called social sororities, but, if anyone would take a good look, it can be seen that sorority life gives so much more than merely an opportunity to meet people. The sorority develops sound scholarship based on intellectual and cultural pursuits. It encourages leadership training and helps the coed to achieve self discipline based on the highest personal and social standards.

As pledges, we had a required three-hour study hall every day---even on weekends. Some sorority's pledges were even required to study an added ten hours a week at the library. The house had a complete, up-to-date test file on each course at the university. Girls with mid-semester conditionals made good use of our excellent tutoring program.

The general comprehensive scholarship program of the sororities is obvious in their 2.63 grade point average as compared to the over-all girls 2.25 average.

Another misconception about sorority life is its so-called tendency to stereotype. No, a girl doesn't lose her individuality in a sorority; -she finds in the sorority an opportunity to further develop it. She is not stifled, she grows; she grows through a very meaningful bond of friendship---a bond which continues long after college.

Some people call it "instant friendship." This sorority business isn't a one way deal, but a mutual cooperation of people who care and who are willing to work. There is no such thing as apathy within a sorority.

I am glad that the University of Delaware is finally realizing the potential of sororities in the educational environment. Congratulations!

Carol S. Campbell, AS9

Contrast Noted

TO THE EDITOR

In last week's Review there was, for those who notice such things, a powerful contrast and comment on the educational philosophy of those who profess to guide and mold our education. On one page was President Perkins' Annual Report in which he criticized and deplored the "liberalization" of our campus. His whole attitude and, presumably, his educational philosophy is summed up as one in which the student is to be educated as well as possible with the least possible amount of exposure to reality and cross-sectional viewpoints.

On the next page was Dr. Lane's analysis of the result of this educational philosophy of President Perkins and the rest of his high-school administrators. Obviously, this "education without exposure" is producing a sad substitute for a college graduate. It seems that not only does the university inhibit the social exposure and maturation of the student, but that it produces a less-than-capable graduate, scarcely changed after four years except that his conformity and mediocrity is more clearly defined and ingrained.

It is a shame that the college experience at the University of Delaware is nothing more than that of a higher level high school.

Michael Raybourn AS8

Well, how did you think I kept myself going year after year at this crummy job.



Beethoven Celebrates Birthday

by SCHROEDER

Today we celebrate the 196th birthday of the world's greatest composer, Ludwig van Beethoven. It has been said that there was no music before him like his music, while after him, all music is part his.

Having mastered the violin by age eight, Beethoven achieved an early reputation for his extemporaneous improvisations on the piano. Upon hearing some of his early compositions, Mozart prophetically observed, "He will give the world something worth listening to."

In all, Beethoven produced 138 opus numbered works. His style, while maintaining the "classic" forms, was thoroughly unconventional. His music had an intensity and fervor of subjective emotion which was absent from the works of such forerunners as Haydn and Mozart. The dramatic four-note motive that opens his C minor symphony ("the Mighty Fifth") has often been described as the "knock of destiny." It might well be considered symbolic of the great effect Beethoven had on the destiny of music.

Beethoven's life was romantically melancholic like his music. Happiness and passion were mixed with tragedy and despair. Never finding a

woman for whom he had a lasting love, his passion was unfulfilled. His affliction with deafness at the peak of



L.V. BEETHOVEN

his career caused such extreme mental anguish that he considered suicide and it had such effect on his personality that the young composer who had once been an affable non-conformist in Viennese society became morose and suspicious and treated his friends outrageously.

"What a sad life is mine," he once remarked, "But I will defy my fate...I have emptied the cup of bitter sorrow...I have won martyrdom in art." Written when his deafness was total, the joyous ecstasy of the Finale to the

State Theater

'Spin-Out' Special Treat

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

As a special Christmas treat for all of you, the local theatres have co-operated to present two comedies simultaneously. For a new and entertaining look at how the West was won, you can still catch "Texas Across the River" with Dean Martin, at the Cinema Center.

The real topper is the screamingly funny romantic farce, "Spinout" which indubitably reaches the highest heights of humorous entertainment that have been seen in this culturally-barren area for years. It is, in fact, a crown-

ing achievement in movie-making history, a milestone for the industry.

Norman Taurog deserves the greatest credit in his role as director.. another in a long series of screen smashes; after "G.I. Blues," "Blue Hawaii," "Viva Las Vegas," and "Kissin' Cousins." His sensitivity to script, emotion, and true acting is evident in his superb interpretation of the dramatic subtleties in this newest of all screen love stories.

And what a story..wow! An exciting blend of the thrilling, the sensational, the tense, and the erotic, it builds to countless suspenseful climaxes, only to search on to leave the viewer on the edge of his well-worn seat. We are shown the tender, yet laughable, exploration in the world of love, romance, engagement, and let-downs by a painfully awkward, yet touchingly mature, young man.

He is pursued by three women, needing him for his tender approach to life, yet tentatively recognizing the undercurrents of his masculinity. Playing their roles in truly excellent response to the demands of the difficult lines are Deborah Walley, Diane McBain, and straight out of recent successes on the "Donna Reed Show," Shelley Fabares.

Our hero, the lead singer in a small rock group, is

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SEASON'S  
GREETINGS  
FROM THE  
FEATURE STAFF



# Merry Christmas

We hope it's the best ever, brimful of the pleasures that come from the joys of family reunion and association of old friends.

We'll miss you during the holidays and when you return, look forward to being of service to you in the New Year as we have in the past.



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## Around Campus

## Students Murdered In Dormitory

by BILL HORWITZ

During the past several months, several university students have met sudden and gory "deaths" due to "bullet wounds", strangulation, poison darts, poison gas and other varied forms of homicide.

Joe - -, BE9, while sitting alone in his dormitory room unwittingly answered a knock on his door. The man at the door turned out to be Joe's "killer." A sudden bang from his capgun and Joe was considered legally "dead." And so goes the game.

It appears that a group of restless university students have decided to add a bit of excitement to their college lives. A spokesman for "syndicate," explained the rules of the game to this reporter.

Inspired by the movie, "The Tenth Victim," the students "play the game" each week here on campus. At a weekly meeting, usually held in the scrounge or the "park," the leaders of the game select half of the group (approximately forty in all) to act as killers.

If the hunter kills his victim of the week, he is awarded a certain amount of points. If on the other hand, a hunter is foiled in his attempted homicide and in turn is "killed" the victim is awarded a certain amount of points. The object is to kill 10 people without being killed.

Applying every known James Bond, and even some of Batman's techniques and devices, the game has proven to be quite exciting. Sandra \_\_\_\_\_, ED8, met her death this past week when she opened a letter sent to her which read in part.. "the seal on this letter which you just broke contained a lethal spray poison....You are now dead!

George \_\_\_\_\_, AS9, had better preparation. When shot

with a cap pistol while walking past the circle outside the library, he quickly opened up his coat and displayed the following sign to his assailant..."Bullet-proof vest..." He in turn pulled out a handkerchief and strangled the would-be hunter. It is also reported that hunters have gone to some rather extreme

measures and ended up in some rather precarious (but funny) positions, (for the protection of the "game" we won't go into details on this matter.)

I must end this column now as I am being observed by some suspicious characters in the Review office.

(HELP!)

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For Further Information See SGA or Steve Goldberg, Chairman

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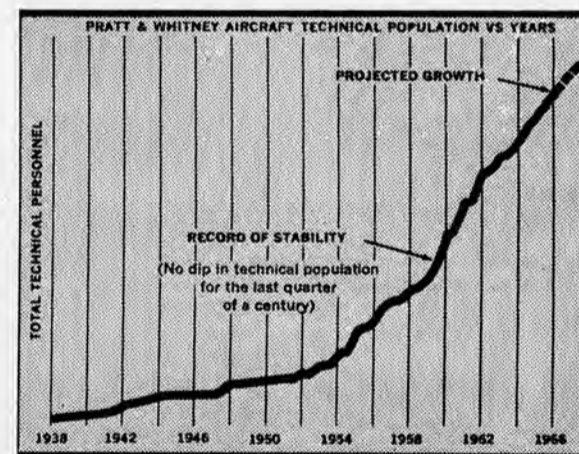
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## Neath The Arches

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pinned:

Brother Bill Plack, AS8, to Miss Cheryl O'Neill, Huntsville, Alabama.

Brother Jeff Keown, AG7, to Miss Andrea Weber, AS7.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned—Brother Walter F. Megonigal, AG7, to Linda Page Carr, AS9.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned:

Brother Bruce Jones, AS8, to Miss Judy Woodward, AS8.

Engaged:

Brother Dave Lloyd, AG8, to Miss Sandy Jones of Penns Grove, N.J.

Married:

Brother Philip Phillips, AS9, to Miss Ardene Hackett of Wilmington.

SIGMA NU

Pinnings:

Glenn Paulsen, AS9, to Miss Jane Berg, AS9.

John McMahon, BE8, to Miss Claire Schultheis, HE8.

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# Greek Column

EDITED BY MARK GOLDFUS

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

Congratulations to the Delts on the dedication of the new sections of their house by Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. Not ones to be outdone, Alpha Epsilon Pi proudly announces that U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg has agreed to supervise the paving of our driveway.

Continuing the discussion of our fellow Greeks, AEPI sincerely hopes that Theta Chi will have something to write about now that football season is finished.

Finally, our inept pledges have guaranteed the brotherhood a party for tomorrow night. It is the policy of this column to neither predict nor condemn.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

There will be a semi-formal event tomorrow night at the Tau house.

The brotherhood of Alpha Tau Omega extends Greetings of the Season to the university community, especially our friends in Warner Hall.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Since we have no special desire to bore the student body with our usual dissertation on sex and morality, war and peace, trials and tribulations, vigilantes and typists, and crime and punishment, our column will be short and sweet this week. We would just like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas, especially Brother Megonigal who lost his pin last Saturday night.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Upon hearing that our less fortunate neighbors were being consumed with jealousy over the brotherhood's Cornish hen Christmas dinner, Boris and the Reefer decided to spread some Christmas cheer. It appears, however, that in donating some of the resident poultry to the Delts, their unique delivery method was not appreciated.

On the other hand, the brothers on the third floor of the Kastle are considerably more appreciative of Brother Parker's project for the enhancement of their scatological pursuits.

The brotherhood of Kappa Alpha would like to extend Christmas greetings and best

wishes for the New Year—even to Scotty Duncan. The Kastle will host the annual Christmas Party tomorrow night, highlighted by a visit from a bald-headed Santa Claus.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha offer the Christmas prayer, "Peace on Earth, good will toward men," throughout the coming year.

The brotherhood will be co-sponsoring with New Castle Dorm an Orphans' Christmas Party Sunday afternoon to spread the true meaning of Christmas to the community. Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year to all.

## SIGMA NU

'Twas the night before the Christmas party, and the house was real dark.

The Sigma Nu brotherhood had gone to the Park.

Later the brothers were settled, passed out in their beds, while herds of pink elephants frugged in their heads.

When from down in the lounge there arose such a clatter: Sounds from C.D. and the Naturals getting sadder and sadder.

So after our dates we went with a bound,

'Cause when we returned, there would be livelier sounds. A bearded stranger came up, his nose like a cherry;

Hanging onto a reindeer, was he a fairy?

He spoke not a word, but came straight through the door, And put down the wildest steps ever seen on our floor.

A murmur went 'round, then we knew who he was,

No doubt about it—there is a Santa Claus!

Thus he left our party, but ere he drove out of sight,

He shouted back, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A wonderful time was had by all at our annual Christmas dance at the Granary. The highlight of the evening was Brother

er Ed Scannell swinging from the rafters.

Christmas spirits will be flowing at the house Saturday night when the pledges treat the brothers to a party featuring the Phencemen.

Congratulations to the basketball team for their victory over Navy and especially to the three Sig Ep starters, Captain Bill Morley, and guards Vic Orth and Ricky Wright.

## THETA CHI

"...tis the season to be jolly..." so Theta Chi is going to snowball the spirit of the season with a closed Christmas party on Saturday night. There should be plenty of J&B on hand (jingle bells, of course)

Santa, being a Theta, has informed us that several Apes have included Theta Chisweat-shirts on their Christmas lists!

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However, resourceful Ole Nick casually suggested that AEPI should prepare to cancel its Watchdog oil heat service and start burning coal after the 25th.

The brotherhood of Theta Chi would like, in closing, to wish everyone a "cool yule and a frantic first!"



## On Campus with Max Shulman

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

## 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water

And here's a rock.

I love you, daughter,

Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,

Joyous sacro-iliac!

May your spine forever shine,

Blessings on your aching back!

May your lumbar ne'er grow number,

May your backbone ne'er dislodge,

May your caudal never dawdle,

Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

\* \* \*

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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# Campus Christmas

PHOTOS BY FRED BINTER



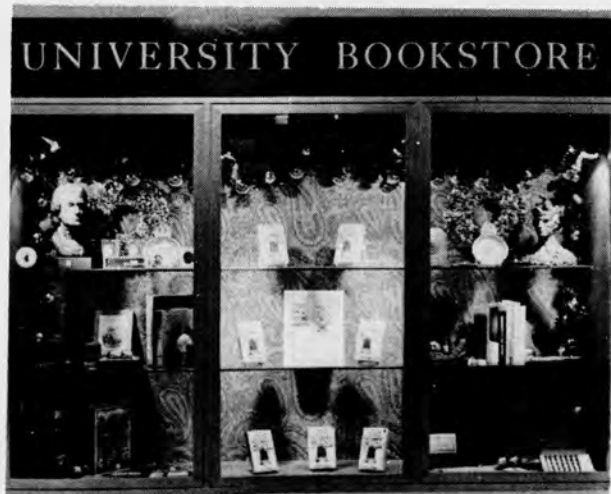
Arrival of Christmas tree makers advent of Delaware's holiday season.



Beautiful music of the Concert Choir highlights pre-Christmas festivities.



Campus organizations, dorms, fraternities exchange holiday greetings.



Bookstore decorates for pre-Christmas rush.

## George Bernard Shaw be darned!

Youth isn't wasted on the young. And the young don't waste their time at Celanese.

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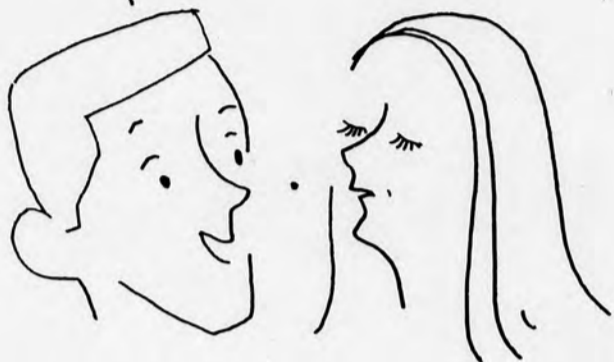
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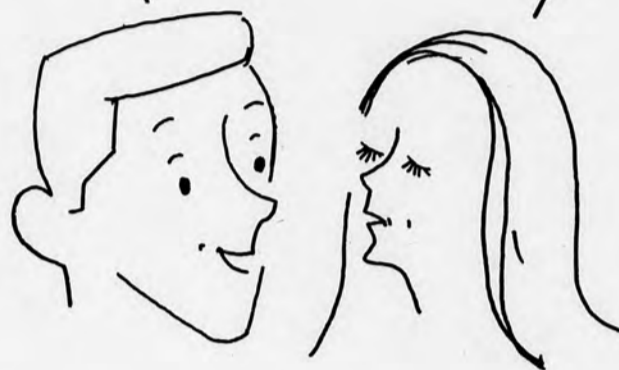
Like, I'm splitting,  
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whole new bag for  
next year

UCLA?



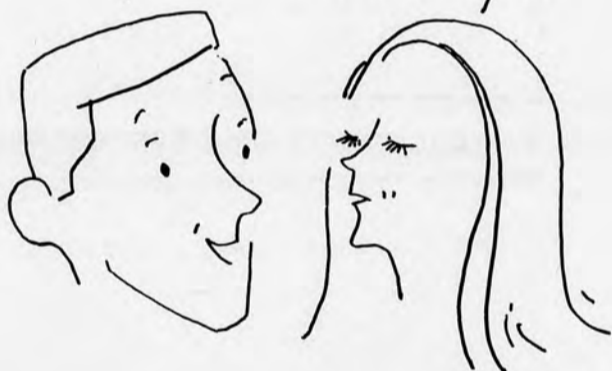
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Cal Tech? Stetson?



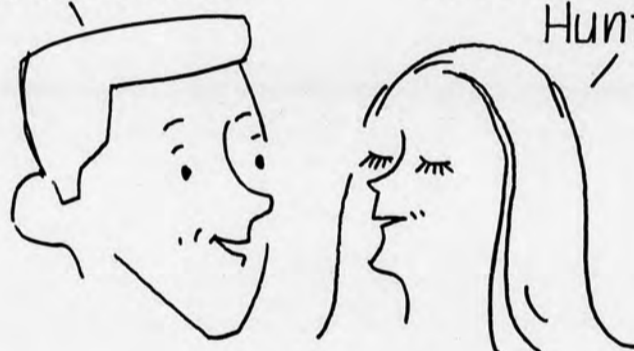
Status. Face.  
Perspective  
and bread.

Swarthmore?  
**Must be YALE!**  
Colorado? Iowa?  
Texas Tech?



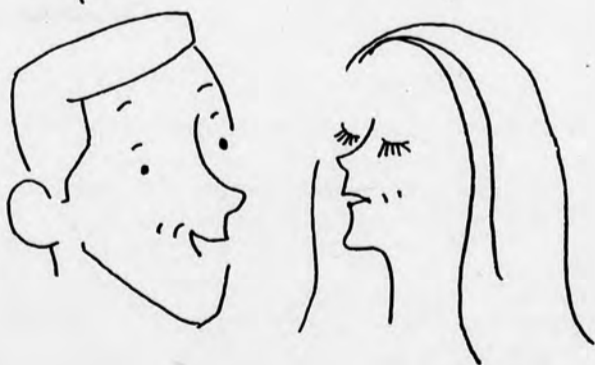
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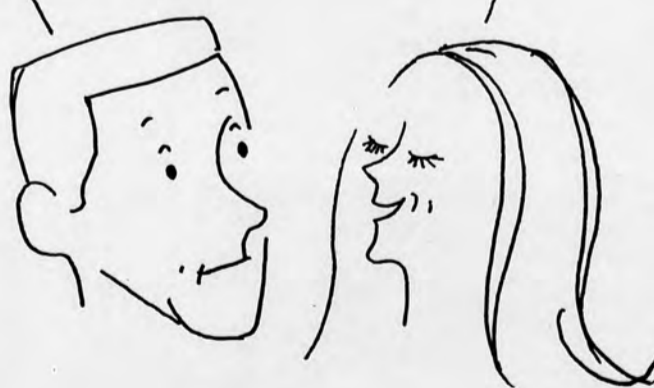
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## Fifth In A Series...

ment each semester. Similar changes have been made in the departments of history, psychology, and sociology and anthropology.

As Dr. Perkins has reported in his current Annual Report, "Enabling more of our students to elect courses in the humanities and the social sciences redresses a weakness in the education of our science-minded undergraduates."

Complementary changes are indicated in the current offerings of the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Home Economics, each of which has designed courses which should be of interest and are available to students in 11 departments in the university.

### CURRICULAR REVISION

The fourth result has been curricular revision in many departments aimed primarily, but not exclusively, for majors. Dr. Perkins' report highlights curricular revisions of this type. "A complete revision of the entire undergraduate curriculum in Biological Sciences has been undertaken and will be completely in effect by 1969.

The basic course in oral communications was altered in an attempt to make speech majors more aware of world affairs. English majors are now required to represent all areas of English and American literature in their selection of courses, and required to take advanced courses in related areas -- English history, philosophy, and aesthetics.

Mathematics majors are being urged to take more work in the natural sciences. The new Bachelor of Science program in mathematics requires at least 17 hours in physics and 12 more hours in science generally."

Other curricular changes in line with the university objective of providing mastery in a given field of knowledge have been made in the Department of Sociology and in the College of Agriculture.

The College of Engineering is studying methods whereby the high number of credits required for graduation may be reduced so as to enable engineering students to take courses outside of their major field of study and thus more nearly attain the objective of acquiring breadth of knowledge in several fields of subject matter.

### SEEK PHILOSOPHY

To foster greater awareness in students, the introductory course in philosophy has been transformed into a course where the student seeks his own philosophy. It encourages the student to work out his position with respect to the problems of human freedom, value, truth, beauty, right and wrong, principles in society, philosophy of history, and God and immortality.

All changes have not been in the formal curriculum. Many departments have made new attempts to increase students' awareness through special programs outside of the classroom. Typical of these have been the programs arranged by the Department of Music involving the string quartet in residence, and visits by stars of professional plays and the reinstitution of the debate program under the

aegis of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

Biweekly meetings of majors in English with visiting and local scholars, the political science department's plan for a campus-wide series of lectures on youth and politics, the formation of cultural committees in the College of Agriculture Sciences and in the residence halls are other examples.

### INCREASED ACTIVITY

The findings of the Impact Study have also resulted in increased activity on the part of the students. Typical of student-initiated programs that have developed from the Impact Study is a series of programs known as the "Gilbert Gabs," a series of informal discussions involving both students and faculty. These discussion sessions have been highly successful and the attendance level has been high.

The College Bowl series, organized last year, was also enormously successful and involved many student participants. It is significant to note that during the past couple of years students have repeatedly asked members of the Impact Study staff to meet with them for informal discussions in residence halls, fraternities, and at meetings of other student organizations. In general, these sessions were well attended and the discussions were serious and productive. Inevitably they were lengthy.

Informal statements from staff members connected with student organizations and residence halls support the conclusion that the Impact Study has had considerable effect in awakening students as to their own responsibilities, deficiencies, and potentials. Faculty members report increasing numbers of students coming to them for advice about ways in which students might become more aware of and involved in important issues in contemporary society.

### INADEQUATE COMMUNICATIONS

Data from the Impact Study have often shown that students complain about inadequate communication between students and the administration. A fifth

(Continued from Page 1)

result of the study has been that the Office of the Dean of Students has undertaken several steps to improve this situation, including luncheon meetings with students, an annual dinner meeting for advisers to student groups, subsidy for faculty entertaining of students, and the formation of three student groups advisory to the Office of the Dean of Students.

An important step to improve communication has involved the appointment of students to several university committees, including the University Committee on Instruction, and the Impact Study itself.

In an editorial written in The Review on November 11, the following statement was made: "That the university is not significantly influencing students is a point upon which every administrative official, faculty member, and student should ponder."

Impact Study data indicate that administrative officials, faculty members, and students are not only pondering about this matter, but are doing something about it. Undoubtedly there is still a long way to go. The Impact Study has not completed its research. Several studies which are now under way will require the widespread participation of students during the coming semesters. They will produce further bases for action.

Meanwhile, it is interesting to observe that columnist Bill Frank, writing in the Wilmington Morning News on November 16, perceives that something actually is happening on the University campus.

He says, "If the Review itself is an accurate mirror of student life, I would say that a future historian, in attempting to evaluate campus activities, will be quite impressed with some of the student goings-on."

## Upsala Report—

(Continued from Page 3)

Purpose: "The following proposal is intended to encourage the development of a positive climate for student responsibility and is submitted in the light of the following considerations.

a) Students have certain legitimate freedoms and rights which should be recognized by the college.

b) Students should learn, if they have not done so already, that these rights entail responsibilities. Excessive paternalism and over seeing on the part of the College do not foster the growth to such responsibility.

c) It is questionable whether existing regulations have effectively protected students in academic difficulty. Even if there are individual cases where students have improved their academic standing during semesters in which their extra-curricular activities were curtailed, it is not clear that the College has either a right or a duty to impose a restriction of all students on account of a few students for whom it may be helpful.

d) Sincere participation in extra-curricular activities is

a valuable contribution to the student's education and not a mere diversion from academic pursuits. There is no sense in restricting these activities unless there is some special reason.

If the student is able to remain at Upsala he should be permitted participation in extra-curricular activities.

e) Elimination of the over-all eligibility requirement set by the College by no means forbids the students from working out and implementing eligibility regulations through their own governing organization.

Nor does it imply that the faculty and administration abandon interest in the student activities.

However, members of the faculty and administration can best exercise their responsibility through the advisory and counseling programs of the college."

The report then noted that this statement answered in part some of the points that were suggested by Rutgers' Committee on Educational Policy.

The study included the Ivy League schools, as well as large universities.

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**FELTON, DEL.** - Information regarding to the whereabouts of Felton, Delaware. If known, please contact John Sheets before Christmas vacation. Room 363 Colburn Hall, 737-9798. I Want To Go Home!

**FLORIDA** - Help! Ride wanted to Jacksonville, Florida or anywhere that's close for Christmas vacation. Will share expenses. Contact: Cindy Freeman, 402 West B, 737-9622.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

**ATTENTION FACULTY WITH CHILDREN** - Girl's 20

inch bike, \$10; girl's banana-seat bike, almost new, \$25; folk guitar and case, \$15. Call 366-8355 after 1 p.m.

**BENNET** - So who cares if it's your birthday. You owe me three packs of cigarettes. (Really, have a happy 19th on the 19th.) The West F Alarm Clock.

**THE FLASH FROM NEW YORK CITY** - was shot down by a downhomer, which proves that there's nothing lower than a New Yorker. Way to fight Pat - The Downhomer's of first floor GE.

**INFORMATION PLEASE** - Interested Thompson girls want to know - is the "god" of Russell E dead? Please answer our supplication - We want "god!"

**REWARD** - For return of 1 black attache case: missing from Sharp Lab. December 13. No questions asked. Call Wayne, 368-7245.

**WANTED** - 100 lbs. raw liver. (Preferably warm). Contact Mike Sherman, 115 Russell E.

**WANTED** - Dead or alive: El Exigente, last seen with Juan Valdez at large fireworks display. Reward: one green coffee bean. Report capture to I.B.F.

## College Of Idaho Revises Slate

(I.P.) The College of Idaho recently inaugurated a new curriculum-calendar...change involving a fall and spring semester of 14 weeks each, separated by a six week winter session to give the opportunity for innovation within the

### Dorm Protest-

(Continued from Page 1)

was applauded by the audience.

In other actions, Council gave final approval to a City job classification revision and then gave final approval to the City employee pay raise which has long been an issue. The ordinance passed with requested amendments on overtime pay and was described by one councilman after the meeting as a long awaited "Christmas present" by the employees.

Councilman Henry Folsom, who has been elected to the new County Council, resigned his 4th District City Council seat effective January 12th.

Other agenda items called for the acceptance of several City department operational reports which were approved without fanfare. Action was withheld on two zoning requests for the Main Street Hospital pending further study but a proposal to rezone two properties at 314 and 316 E. Main from RD to Business A was approved on a first reading. The petitioner is R.M. Rowlands.

Two other ordinances, one to rezone part of the Diamond State Industrial Park and the other amending the code for a new zoning classification, were both approved on a first reading and referred to the Planning Commission for study and advice. The meeting adjourned shortly after 10 p.m.

As a final note, after the meeting was over, Mayer said of the Oakland protest: "Those people made the best and most orderly case I have yet seen at Council from an aroused citizenry. They made quite a case and Council was impressed."

traditional liberal arts framework.

Academic advantages of the program were cited by Dr. Ralph M. Sayre, dean of the college, as being found in three areas. First, the program will encourage combination of traditional and experimental methods of education. The six-week term, according to Dean Sayre, adds a time for experimentation.

Second advantage of the program listed by Dr. Sayre is the reduction of the number of

courses attempted in any one term for both students and faculty.

"Third advantage is that most students, especially in their last two years, will have at least one experience in the middle term that will approach the tutorial method.

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# Mt. Cuba Asks Astronomy Chair Fund For University

Morning News

Mount Cuba Astronomical Observatory has set a \$500,000 goal to endow an Annie Jump Cannon chair of astronomy at the university.

The observatory says it is giving priority to this endowment fund, although at the same time it is trying to increase its own operating endowment and a special library endowment fund.

Annie Jump Cannon was an internationally recognized astronomer, and received a medal in 1931 from the National Academy of Science for her investigations in astrophysics. Dr. Cannon, an alumnus of Wesley College, Dover was honored in September with the dedication of a science building at Wesley bearing her name.

So far \$80,000 has been collected in the drive to endow the chair at the university.

Rodney M. Layton, one of the observatory trustees, said in a report to the board that the observatory itself must be sufficiently endowed before its facilities can be transferred to the university. In this fund, \$62,000 was collected with the trustees' intent to build it to an adequate size in the next 10 years.

Harcourt C. Vernon, chairman of the trustees, reported that members have contributed \$367,525 since the observatory was incorporated in June 1958 and that 1,500 visitors have toured the observatory.

Vernon said another member is required on the university faculty to meet the undergraduate enrollment forecast for astronomy.

Dr. Richard B. Herr is both the observatory astronomer and an assistant professor of physics at the university, where he offers seven as-

tronomy courses. Herr reported enrollment in the introductory course has increased from 19 to 35 this semester. He also said relationships have been strength-

ened with the University of Pennsylvania, one of whose doctoral students is using the photoelectric photometer at Mount Cuba to gather material for his dissertation.

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## Winter Sports Schedules

### BASKETBALL

Coach: Dan Peterson

| Date    | Opponent                           | Place    | Time        |
|---------|------------------------------------|----------|-------------|
| Dec. 17 | Rutgers (f & v)                    | H        | 6:30 & 8:15 |
| Dec. 27 | Pocono Classic E. Stroudsburg, Pa. |          |             |
| Jan. 4  | Drexel (f & v)                     | H        | 6:30 & 8:15 |
| Jan. 7  | Lafayette                          | H        | 8:15        |
| Jan. 11 | Susquehanna                        | H        | 8:15        |
| Jan. 14 | Hofstra                            | H        | 8:15        |
| Feb. 1  | Bucknell (f & v)                   | A        | 6:30 & 8:15 |
| Feb. 3  | Drexel                             | Palestra | 8:45        |
| Feb. 9  | Gettysburg (f & v)                 | A        | 6:45 & 8:30 |
| Feb. 11 | Bucknell (f & v)                   | H        | 6:30 & 8:15 |
| Feb. 13 | Temple (f & v)                     | H        | 6:30 & 8:15 |
| Feb. 17 | Rutgers (f & v)                    | A        | 6:00 & 8:00 |
| Feb. 21 | Lehigh (f & v)                     | A        | 6:15 & 8:00 |
| Feb. 23 | Franklin & Marshall (f & v)        | A        | 6:45 & 8:30 |
| Feb. 25 | Gettysburg (f & v)                 | H        | 6:30 & 8:15 |
| March 1 | Albright (f & v)                   | A        | 6:45 & 8:30 |

### SWIMMING

Coach Harry Rawstrom

| Date      | Opponent                           | Place | Time      |
|-----------|------------------------------------|-------|-----------|
| Dec. 16   | St. Joseph's (f & v)               | A     | 5:30 P.M. |
| Jan. 7    | Lehigh (f & v)                     | H     | 2:00 P.M. |
| Jan. 11   | Gettysburg                         | A     | 4:30 P.M. |
| Jan. 14   | Temple (f & v)                     | H     | 2:00 P.M. |
| Jan. 18   | Johns Hopkins (f & v)              | A     | 8:00      |
| Feb. 10   | Drexel (f & v)                     | H     | 7:00 P.M. |
| Feb. 18   | Swarthmore                         | A     | 3:00 P.M. |
| Feb. 25   | Monmouth                           | H     | 2:00 P.M. |
| March 3-4 | M.A.C. Championships Johns Hopkins |       |           |

### WRESTLING

Coach: Paul Billy

| Date      | Opponent                      | Place | Time      |
|-----------|-------------------------------|-------|-----------|
| Dec. 17   | Bucknell (f&v)                | A     | 2:00 P.M. |
| Jan. 7    | Ursinus                       | H     | 1:30 P.M. |
| Jan. 10   | Swarthmore (f&v)              | H     | 7:00 P.M. |
| Jan. 14   | Temple                        | A     | 3:00 P.M. |
| Jan. 18   | Johns Hopkins (f&v)           | A     | 7:00 P.M. |
| Feb. 4    | Lafayette (f&v)               | A     | 1:30 P.M. |
| Feb. 11   | Albright (fr. vs Wesley)      | H     | 1:30 P.M. |
| Feb. 15   | Drexel (f&v)                  | H     | 7:00 P.M. |
| Feb. 18   | Gettysburg (f&v)              | A     | 1:30 P.M. |
| Feb. 25   | PMC (f&v)                     | A     | 1:30 P.M. |
| March 3-4 | M.A.C. Championships Moravian |       |           |

## Frosh Cagers Top Lehigh, 93-77

by STEVE KOFFLER

The freshmen cagers returned to their winning ways Monday with a 93-77 thrashing of the Lehigh frosh in a hard fought battle. The Chicks now sport a record of three victories against a single loss.

Delaware controlled the opening tap and took a quick lead on an Ed Roth score. A minute later Lehigh emerged on the scoreboard, and from that point on, the first half developed into a tight scoring battle. The Engineers finally wound up taking a 43-39 lead in the locker room at half-time.

The second half was a complete reversal of the first. The Blue Chicks capitalized on 17 Lehigh fouls, hitting 70.8% from the charity stripe, and scoring a total of 54 points. When the final buzzer sounded the Frosh had a 93-77 victory under their belts.

John McMillen carried the lead in scoring and rebounding for Delaware, garnering a game high of 23 points and 14 rebounds.

Oren Pratt chipped in with

22 points, 17 coming in the second half, while Roth added 21 markers and 11 rebounds. Art Shiel led Lehigh with 21

points.

The Chicks next face the Rutgers frosh at home tomorrow.

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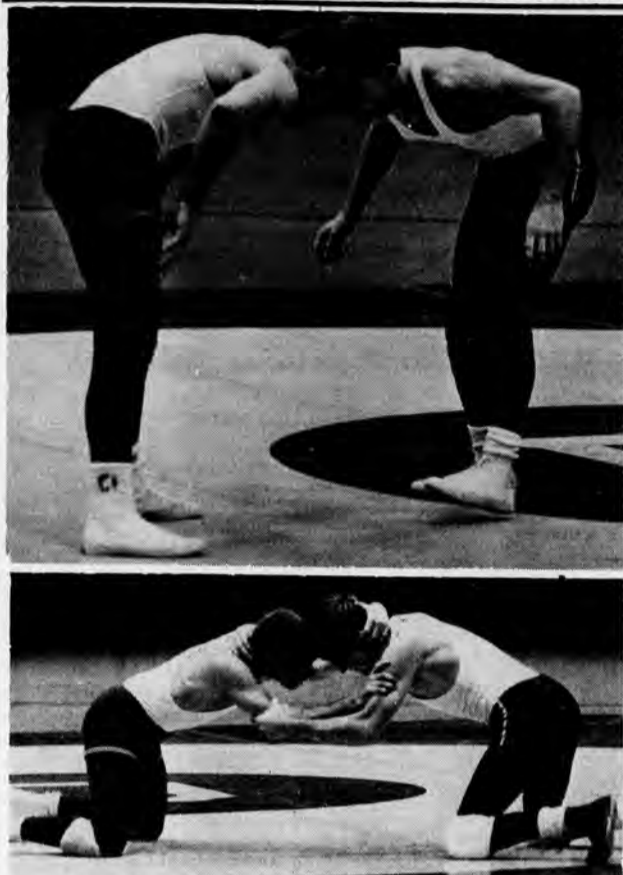
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MIKE McCLINCHEY senior Delaware wrestler faces opponent on even terms, first head to head, then eye to eye, and muscle to muscle. Photo by Fred Binter.

## Streak Snapped At Nine Grapplers Bow To Lycoming

by ANDY STERN

The University of Delaware wrestlers, coached by Paul Billy, found their nine match winning streak ended after two tight meets this year. Lycoming, perennially tough, stopped the Hens after an initial win over Monmouth.

Last Friday the matmen dropped their first meet to a strong Lycoming squad, 17-14, at the brand new wrestling quarters in the South Fieldhouse.

Only five of the matches ended with a winner emerging, the other four finished in draws.

No pins were recorded however Delaware captain, Dave Nicoll, moving up one weight class to replace the injured sophomore Jim Walz, decisioned Lycoming heavyweight, Jim Bower, 8-3. Skip Jones recorded the second Delaware victory with a 3-2 squeaker in the 160 class over Tom Multoon.

The upset of the meet was recorded by Blue Hen 145 pounder, Ed Heuberger. Heuberger held Lycoming's defending 137 pound Middle At-

lantic Conference champ, Ted Mitchell, to a 2-2 draw.

### HENS EXTEND STREAK

Opening the season with a victory on December 7 over Monmouth, the grapplers ran their win streak, carried over from last December, to nine. The Hens stopped Monmouth College, 18-15.

The meet started bad for the Delaware squad as they lost three of the first five lightweight matches. They drew the other two matches.

Dave "Skip" Jones was the first Hen to post a victory in the 160 pound class. Jones smashed Monmouth's Bill Gunzel 10-1. Following Jones, in the 167 class, senior lettermen, Mike McGlinchey swamped Dave Anderson 13-0.

In the 177 pound category, Delaware's Tony Colo-

donato decisioned Tom Sldlauskas 4-0. In the final meet with the match outcome pending, captain Dave Nicoll pinned Monmouth heavyweight, Jay Calabrese, in 3:33 of the match to give Delaware the win.

The grapplers travel to Bucknell tomorrow night for a freshmen and varsity meet.

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## Intruders Slip By Misfits

by DAN LEININGER

Action continued at a fast pace in the intramural basketball leagues this past week and by mid week the list of 17 unbeaten teams had dwindled to 11.

Highlighting the week's play was a stunning 48-45 upset victory which the Commuters (3-1) of the independent league tabbed over the previously undefeated Misfits, now 4-1. The upset vaulted the Intruders, 5-0 thanks to recent victories over the Centurions, 50-32; the Faculty, 69-30; and the Roadrunners, 59-39, into sole possession of first place, followed closely by the Hustlers, now 3-0 by way of a 52-31 triumph over the Roadrunners. The Misfits are tied for third with the once-beaten Asphalt Kings, while the Commuters at 3-1 are the only other team in the league with a better than .500 record.

Russell C and Sypherd both sport fine 6-0 logs to lead the pack in the Dormitory League, with Gilbert A (5-0) close behind. Russell C's high-geared offense led the way to easy victories over West A, 66-35, and Brown, 75-39, before the Zoo added a forfeit victory over Belmont to its record. Sypherd played two close ones, trimming Brown, 56-50, and edging Gilbert E, 30-25, but came on strong Monday to dump Belmont, 66-18.

Gilbert A retained its unblemished record by rolling over Brown, 60-39, crushing Belmont, 65-30, and slipping past Russell E, then unbeaten, 41-37. Russell E came back the following night to up its record to 4-1 with a 44-35 win over Gilbert E. West F topped winless Belmont, 44-32, to raise its record to 3-0.

Four teams remained undefeated in the Fraternity League at press time, with Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sig Ep, all 3-0, leading the way. Theta Chi handed ATO its first loss, 41-36, before breezing past the Delts, 56-34, on Saturday. The Snakes won their third game by crushing PIKA (1-3), 67-35, with the SPEs duplicating the feat on Wednesday with a win over ATO. In other Fraternity League games, Lambda Chi made the Delts their second victims, 57-27, and AEPI

won its first over Phi Tau, 52-22.

The Farm League was the scene of the week's most activity, with two teams dropping from the ranks of perfect, leaving Gilbert E "B" and Kappa Alpha "B" tied for first place honors with 3-0 reports.

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# Cagers Clash With Scarlet Knights

## Blue Hens Upset Navy Five, Then Lose To Lehigh 78-70

by LYLE POE

Tomorrow night Coach Dan Peterson's Blue Hens host powerful Rutgers in Carpenter Field House in what should be one of the best games here this year. Game time is 8:15 for the clash with the Scarlet Knights who figure to improve on their 17-7 record of last year.

Going into last week's games with a 1-2 record, Delaware upset Navy 67-62 and then lost to Lehigh on Monday 78-70. They faced Penn Military College last night.

Rutgers plays some of the better teams in the East and usually does well, so they will be a big order for the Hens to handle. Bob Lloyd leads the Scarlet Knights offensively. The 6'1" guard averaged 28 points a game for them last year, including a 53-point performance in Carpenter Field House.

Jim Valvano, another top

guard and offensive threat, joins Lloyd in the backcourt. Valvano averaged 16 points a game last year and usually relieves some pressure from Lloyd. Up front Rutgers will have an improved threesome of Doug Brittelle, Rick Harley, and Doug Clark. Brittelle, 6'7" was a star with the Rutgers frosh which was also very strong last year.

Delaware will probably start Kenn Barnett at center if his ankle is ready. Mark Wagaman or Bill Morley would then play one of the forward positions and Charlie Parnell the other. Vic Orth will probably be joined by Walt Cloud in the backcourt. Although the Hens have been erratic, they seem to play well against Rutgers and could give them a tough battle tomorrow. Last year Delaware lost by one point here against Rutgers and lost in double-overtime at Rutgers.

Last Monday's game against Lehigh was a big disappointment after big victory over Navy. The Hens, of course, had to play without Kenn Barnett against the Engineers, and just could not generate the necessary scoring punch to overcome Lehigh.

Things looked bad from the beginning as Lehigh ran off 7 straight points after Vic Orth's opening layup. Delaware, led by Orth, came back to take a 10-8 lead after Mark Wagaman scored on a tap-in. Charley Parnell, Wagaman, and Orth continued pacing the attack as Delaware pulled to a 34-27 lead shortly before the end of the first half. But Lehigh closed fast and closed to within a point, 34-33 at halftime.

The second half started well, as Parnell hit the offensive boards and pumped in two baskets to get the Hens off and running. They had a five point bulge leading 38-33 when Bill Beatty replaced Wagaman who has drawn his fourth foul.

At this point Delaware seemed to lose their offensive cohesion and to stop hustling on defense, as Lehigh scored ten quick points and went ahead 43-38. Wagaman quickly came back in, but Delaware never again caught up.

Parnell shot well in the second half, but when he or another Hen would score, Lehigh would come right back with a bucket on their end. Bob Maillinson and Bob Lowman frustrated the Hens particularly by getting easy layups off of Lehigh's pass and cut plays.

The Hen's last bid was when they came within four points at 64-60 on a Parnell jumper. From there Lehigh ripped off four foul shots and were never again threatened. Parnell ended with 28 points while Wagaman scored 18 and Orth 13.

Against Navy, again the Hens had a hard fought close battle. Kenn Barnett paced the attack until early in the third quarter when he sprained his ankle and had to leave. At that point the Hens held a slim margin, and with Wagaman coming in to replace Barnett they held their margin to win 67-62.

Everyone hustled Saturday night to enable the Blue Hens to pull off their second victory. They were cheered on by one of the largest and noisiest crowds ever at Carpenter Field House.

The big difference in the game was Delaware's superior rebounding. They outrebounded Navy 58-36, as Wagaman, Morley, Barnett, Parnell, and Cloud all pulled down a good share. Navy, on the strength of superior shooting led by a point at halftime, 34-33. Barnett and Parnell were the leading scorers with 18 and 15 points respectively.



MARK WAGAMAN has stepped in to pick up Delaware's scoring and rebounding when called upon to replace injured Kenn Barnett. (U. of D. Photo)

## THE REVIEW SPORTS

### Swimmers Stay Unbeaten, Visit St. Joe Tomorrow

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Harry Rawstrom's swimmers maintained their unbeaten record with a win over Philadelphia Textile College. The third match of the season ended with a 73-22 score.

With their second match of the week cancelled against Bucknell due to inclement weather, the university swimmers have had time to catch their breath before meeting St. Joseph's College in an away contest this afternoon.

The Philadelphia swimmers only managed to capture one first place against the ram-paging Hens on Saturday. Leading the rush was Fenton Carey who took firsts in the 200 yd. medley, 200 yd. backstroke, and swam on the winning 400 yd. medley relay team.

James Roy and Dave Bent took first and second place in the dive with 67.78 pts. and 59.00 pts respectively. Bent also swam on the victorious 400 yd. freestyle relay team.

Gary Henderson romped home in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:30.1 and Dave Ehrenfeld took the 100 yd. freestyle in 54.3 seconds. In the other freestyle events Bob Rochleau took the 500 yd. event, Bob Locke the 200 yd. and Roger Suro the 50 yd.

The 400 yd. medley team comprising of Fenton Carey, Bob Wilson, Gary Henderson, and Dave Ehrenfeld won their event in a time of 4:08.3. The 400 yd. freestyle relay team with Tom Paxon, Robert

Moore, Kemp Vye and Dave Bent as its members finished first with a time of 3:48.4.

While the varsity has been maintaining its unblemished record the freshman team has been piling up a worthwhile effort. Already, only a few weeks into their schedule the frosh swimmers have broken five frosh records.

In the group efforts the two relay teams, the 400 yd. medley and 400 yd. freestyle have both established new records. The medley team with Barry Guerke, Robert Young, Richard Burich, and Gregg Wilson put the new mark for the event at 4:09.2. In the relay event Gregg Wilson, Barry Guerke, Malkai Toyama, and Richard Burich set another new time of 3:38.3

## WAA NEWS

Women's Athletic Association volleyball play will end this Monday with the inter-league championship in Women's Gym.

Gilbert B and Gilbert F appear to be top contenders in League I. Four teams, Gilbert D, Thompson II, Harrington C-D, and Kent lead in League II.

If intra-league playoffs are necessary, they will be played Monday afternoon before the championship game.

Rounding out the WAA winter roster will be basketball and table tennis.

## Sports Slants

### Anticipation vs. Realization

by RAY GOLDBACHER



It looks like another one of those seasons as far as Blue Hen basketball is concerned, and "another one of those seasons" is not especially desirable nor has it been looked for.

It would not be too far out of line to say that big things (immediate results included) were expected of the new version of the Hen cagers and the new coach. Many probably expected to see at least a sweep of the usual "conference" rivals, such as Lehigh and Lafayette, to say nothing of the anticipated miracles against such competition as Penn and Navy. Well, the miracles came off...once.

In all fairness it must be said that, given the basketball situation at this university at the beginning of the year, anticipations could do nothing but exceed realizations (apologies to Schopenhauer). With a new coach and five men who have never played together, for the most part, to say nothing of a system which was totally foreign at the outset of the season, the Hens have showed remarkably well...at times and as individuals.

Overall performance can be described as nothing short of inconsistent, and the occasional flashes of brilliance (witness the Navy game) cannot make up for losing ball games...not at Delaware.

At this point in the season it's difficult to analyze and come up with the factor or factors which have at times, severely hampered the Hen's performance against mediocre opponents such as Lafayette and Lehigh. The variables are too numerous. All we can do is hope that coach Peterson and the team can recognize these variables, come to grips with them, and master them early in the season. It's one heck of a job, but there is obviously something wrong somewhere when the same group of men can lose to Lehigh and beat Navy. This of course assumes that Ken Barnett is not the whole team as some seem to think, and we believe this assumption is correct.

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We know someone who was quite happy that it snowed Tuesday night...the swimmers. No, they are not all charter members of the Newark Polar Bear Club. The timely arrival of the messy white stuff forced the swimmers of Bucknell to turn back to Lewisburg enroute and cancel the meet. The exaltation proceeds from the fact that everyone was expecting to lose the meet, putting a blot on what now looks to be an 11-0 season. Somebody up there likes you.