

MAYOR HANDLOFF
ON
CITY-UNIV. PROBLEMS
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THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

MOTIVE
GAMES
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VOL. 90 NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1967

Student Rights Topic Of Dean Hardy Talk

Faced by an obviously less than acquiescent audience, Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, spoke last Friday evening at the Phoenix on the joint student, faculty and administrator's statement on student rights and its relevance to the University of Delaware.

Dean Hardy prefaced his talk with the words, "I am tempted to say that it is a pleasure to be here but that would be like the football coach who was having a losing season." There was a pause for the mild laughter after which Hardy began to examine the point at hand.

He said that the statement was compiled in an effort to bring "order" to the campus where it has become increasingly necessary to redefine relationships between students and administration.

Hardy pointed out the fact that the student rights statement was very general and would probably have to be adjusted to fit the specific needs of various campuses, including Delaware, which would be, as Hardy described it, somewhere to the right of the middle point between an Antioch and West Point.

INDIVIDUALS ENTITLED

Another related example of

Wilm. Woman Blasts ROTC Demonstrators

Mrs. Mary E. Doto of Wilmington, president of the state Federation of Democratic Clubs, denounced student anti-war demonstrators at the university Saturday.

Speaking to Democratic women in Sussex County, Mrs. Doto said, "We're strongly opposed to these students demonstrating on the taxpayers."

Mrs. Doto explained that the university is tax-supported and entering students "sign a little paper" agreeing to service in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The federation president was referring to the ROTC demonstrations and subsequent suspension of six students.

Mrs. Doto said the subject of student demonstrators would be high on the agenda when the Federation of Democratic Clubs meets tonight at Alexander's Restaurant in Dover.

She said that other major subjects to be discussed at the meeting would be "all those muggings in Wilmington" and the capital punishment issue.

"In fact, we're going to push for capital punishment," Mrs. Doto said,

the distinctive nature of specific universities was the case of Harvard University where 70 students were recently disciplined for their activities during a demonstration against the Dow Chemical Company whose representatives were visiting the campus.

Hardy said that he did not believe that each of the 70 students received "due process" prior to the disciplinary action taken against them. He contrasted this situation to the University of Delaware where each individual is "entitled to due process."

Returning to the initial topic Hardy said that the original draft of the statement was drawn up by organizations such as the, AAUP, the Association of Women Deans, the National Student Association, etc. for the purpose of encouraging discussion on student rights so that eventually the statement can be considered for adoption by the universities.

FREEDOM TO LEARN
Dean Hardy began to treat the administration's stand on the statement by isolating a point mentioned in its preamble which would serve to indicate what he believes to be the essence of the ideal of student freedom. He said that this essential freedom is the "freedom to learn" and added that "by and large the practices and suggestions of the statement are in agreement with the procedures at the University of Delaware." He stated also that, though he believes this to be true in general, he must note a few specific cases where the university deviates from the suggestions of the statement.

RECORDS KEPT

One of these instances of aberration from the statement is that of record keeping and the availability of these records. The statements suggests a separation of academic and disciplinary records and periodic destruction of dated disciplinary records.

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PICKETERS MARCH--In front of 112 Bent Lane, home of Vice President John E. Hocutt, in suspension protest.
Staff Photo by Bruce MacDonald

VP Hocutt's Home; Reception Picketed

History was made on the U of D campus this past weekend as the first picketing of a President's reception was held.

Students also set up a picket line at the residence of John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs. The pickets were protesting the suspension of six students who participated in the October 12 ROTC walk-on.

Friday evening, pickets were present at the President's reception for faculty members. On Sunday afternoon, nine students picketed the home of vice-president Hocutt.

PICKETERS
The pickets were representing the Ad Hoc Committee for Reinstatement of the six students. Most of them are also members of Students for a Democratic Society.

The three pickets at the reception were: Ray Ceci, AS8, SGA president; George Wolkind, and Richard Willing, AS9. Reaction to them was mixed. According to Ceci, Vice President Hocutt's reaction was one of "amusement." Later in the evening several other students expressed their opinion about the picketing by

destroying the picketer's signs. Violence was absent, however.

The Sunday demonstration at Hocutt's home at 112 Bent Lane in Newark was done with a parade permit obtained prior to the event in order to comply with Newark city ordinances restricting parades and demonstrations. Hocutt was the target of the demonstration according to Dave Barnes, AS8, because, "We feel that the Student Personnel Problems Committee is controlled by Hocutt; that it is dominated by him." Barnes said that there is no evidence to prove this but that it is the impres-

sion of the demonstrators.

ATTACK ON SDS

The Student Personnel Problems Committee which suspended the six is composed of Hocutt, Bessie B. Collins' dean of women, Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, seven faculty members and three student members, Steve Goldberg, AS8, Dee Lafferty, AS9, and Alan Shapiro, AS8.

Wolkind, one of the Friday picketers said that he viewed the suspensions as an "indirect attack on SDS." Concerning the effect of the picketing he said, "It's hard to judge. We'll have to see."

17 Contest Offices In Elections Today

Seventeen students are through with the actual campaigning and are waiting for voting to end as they contest seven student offices in the annual fall elections.

In addition to freshmen offices, contests are being fought for the vice presidency in the three other classes. Two students are involved in each of these races in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Keith Knauss and Bill Witham are meeting for the vice presidency of the Class of 1970 while SiSi Delaura and Desmond Kahn square off for the junior class office. Steve Goldberg is running against Jim Wright for the Spring graduating class position.

The five candidates for Class of 1971 president are Jeff Lewis, Bill Osborne, Roy Pack, Russ Smith, and Joe Walkowski. Vice president aspirants for the freshmen are Randy Allen, Susan Atadan,

Kathy Pelley, and John Lee.

There are two unopposed candidates for freshman offices. Sabina Bobzin is the only candidate for class secretary and Paul Seitz has no competition for treasurer.

Voting will take place in the Morgan-Vallandigham room in the Student Center and West Dining Hall. The M-V room is adjoining to the Dover room and directly across from the Rodney room in the Student Center.

ELECTION VOTING TIMES

Morgan-Vallandigham Room:
7:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Today)
7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Tomorrow)

West Dining Hall: 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
10:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.
4:45 p.m. to 7 p.m.
(Both days)



DEAN DONALD P. HARDY talks at Friday's Phoenix discussion. Flanking him are Dana Frazier, ASO, (l.) the moderator, and the Reverend Robert W. Andrews.
Staff Photo

Future Students To Visit Campus

College-bound high school juniors and seniors and their parents from throughout Delaware are invited to the University of Delaware on December 9 for a day-long look at their state university.

The day will begin with a briefing session. At this time, prospective collegians and their parents will learn about admission policies, costs and financial aid, cultural opportunities, and student life in general.

This will be followed by tours of the campus, conducted by upper-classmen from the university.

Luncheons will then be served in various dining halls.

After lunch special interest

meetings will be held in the seven undergraduate colleges.

At these meetings, young men and women and their parents can get specific information from deans and faculty members.

Dr. Robert W. Mayer, director of admissions and records, said "all in all, the day will provide a brief but complete picture of opportunities at the university."

Newark Mayor At ATO

Handloff Cites City-UD Problems

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity played host to the Mayor of Newark, Mrs. Norma Handloff,

ART APPRECIATION FILM SERIES -- Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts, Delaware Art Center, 2301 Kentmere Parkway. Sculpture-Jacques Lipshitz; Reclining Figure; Harry Bertola's Sculpture.

CAREERS IN PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE SERIES -- Tuesday in Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. George Hauty. His topic will be "Opportunities in Industry."

CINEMA-ENGAGE FILM SERIES -- Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation at 7:00 p.m. Edge of the City will be shown

which was Hollywood's first real important film on racial tensions.

CORRECTIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING Tuesday in the Williamson Room, Student Center, at 12 noon.

DINNER FOR NASA -- Williamson Room, Student Center, on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

DRAMATICS CONFERENCE -- Friday in Mitchell Hall all day.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON SPEAKER -- On Wednesday Lady Marion Chesham, a mem-

ber of Parliament of Tanzania in East Africa, will speak to the Faculty Club at a noon luncheon. Her topic will be "Political Development in Tanzania" with emphasis on East-West relations in Africa.

FACULTY FILM LUNCHEON -- Tuesday in the Ewing Room, Student Center, at 12:10 p.m.

MECHANICAL AND AERO-SPACE ENGINEERING SEMINAR -- Friday in 130 Sharp Laboratory at 3:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. George Szego, Institute for Defense Analyses. His topic will be "Electrochemical Conversion."

MERP WEEK EVENTS -- Monday - buy your Merp man a coke at the Scrounge.

Tuesday - Telephone your Merp date.

Wednesday - Big Switch, carry his books, hold door, etc.

Thursday - Iron a Merp shirt

Friday - Night in town, bus trips to Washington and Philadelphia

Saturday -- Football game and Mini-dance at Carpenter Field House or Student Center from 8:00 to 12:00 \$1.50 per person.

Sunday - Pray with your Merp man.

OPEN FORUM featuring four Delaware state legislators, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Wesley House, 192 S. College Avenue.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Thursday in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m. The club welcomes anyone who is interested in "interaction."

AAUP Votes In Favor Of Student Rights Statement

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The American Association of University Professors has become the second of five national organizations to go on record in favor of a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

The AAUP's national council unanimously endorsed the statement during a closed meeting here last weekend. Although the statement still must be presented to the full AAUP membership at a meeting next April, passage there appears likely. The Council is the organization's policy-making body and its recommendations have considerable influence on the membership. The Council consists of 30 elected representatives.

The National Student Association was the first of the five organizations to endorse the statement. This action came at the NSA Congress in August.

In addition to AAUP and NSA, the statement was

drafted by representatives of the American Association of Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors. The governing body of AAC will consider the statement in January, and the policy-making bodies of NASPA and NAWDC will review it next April.

These three hurdles for the statement are considered tougher than NSA and AAUP approval, since these groups, particularly the AAC, were more conservative in their views during the drawing up of the statement this summer. A survey of college presidents conducted by the magazine College Management showed that most of them agreed with basic academic freedoms of students in principle but were less willing to approve such practical applications as a free student press and free choice of campus speakers.

The statement is considered significant because the bodies which drafted it represent administrators, faculty members, and students.

at a dinner last Friday night. The dinner was followed by a 45-minute open discussion.

Questions from the floor touched on many issues regarding student problems and the city's role in them.

Mayor Handloff commented on one student's desire for more places of entertainment within the city. She stated that an establishment where alcoholic beverages are served and dancing permitted would be an asset to the community, as a whole, but that such an establishment is not directly under her jurisdiction. Approval for such a place would have to come through the Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

Another topic discussed was that of fraternity housing. The recent denial of fraternity purchases of city property was cited, and in reply the mayor explained that the city is deeply concerned over population density. Newark itself has only limited room for expansion, making this property highly desirable. Secondly, some areas of the city are just not open to fraternity houses, due largely to objection from prospective neighbors.

SAFETY PROBLEM

The Board of Adjustments

Luncheons, Playbill, Com. Program Scheduled By AWS

Barbara Frank, president of the Association of Women Students, recently announced the plans for a full program of A.W.S. activities for the coming year.

Each week, under the auspices of A.W.S., twelve girls, three from each of four dorms, will meet with the three women senators-at-large, the President and Vice-President of A.W.S., and the Central Judicial Board Chairman at an informal luncheon to acquaint themselves with some of the workings of S.G.A., A.W.S., and Judicial Board. Questions will be asked and issues discussed. If you would like to know more about S.G.A., its problems and principles, or if you would like to become active in student government, but are not quite certain of the procedure, talk to your dormitory president.

Plans are now being made for next semester's A.W.S. activities. Woman's Playbill is scheduled for the second week of classes. Diane Van Beiber is this year's director.

A Leadership Conference, geared to the University of Delaware women, is being organized, and a Sex Symposium is scheduled for March. Mary Ellen Webb and her committee have been working on the symposium. More details will be given at a later date.

The Freshmen members of A.W.S. recently held an organization meeting. Fran DiPanquantino, the president, has many ideas for this semester, which includes an "Open - House - Get - Acquainted" program for the commuters.

Peggy Wood To Host Dramatics Workshop

Miss Peggy Wood, grand lady of American theatre, and Davey Marlin-Jones, director of the Washington, D.C., Theatre Club, will be the featured speakers at the 28th annual Delaware Dramatics

Conference. The program is scheduled for next Friday, at the university.

Miss Wood, whose illustrious career covers more than 50 years of theatre, will deliver the major address of the morning session. Marlin-Jones will lead the day-long conference



MISS PEGGY WOOD

in a criticism and discussion session following the E 52 University Theatre's performance of Edward Albee's one-act play, "The Sandbox."

Several new films will be shown during the day. "The Stage for Three" will open the conference after the 8:30 a.m. registration period. In the afternoon "Horror Dream" by Sidney Peterson will be presented.



WHAT THE HELL is going on with this quarter? Unidentified passer-by is stymied by pocket change glued to sidewalk in front of Thompson. The setup was part of a psychology experiment done by Rosanne Laggner, ASO. Photo by Bruce MacDonald

Pulitzer Winner To Visit Campus

Robert Penn Warren, the only American to win Pulitzer Prizes in both fiction and poetry, will be at the university Friday to read and discuss his own works.

Warren's appearance is part of the Sypherd Memorial Lecture Series, and is scheduled Friday at 4:10 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. It is open to the public without charge.

Warren has distinguished himself as a biographer, essayist, literary critic, and lecturer. "All the King's Men," and "Promises, 1954-56," which won Pulitzer Prizes for fiction and poetry respectively are the most noted of his eight novels and seven volumes of poetry.

Currently a professor at Yale University, Warren collaborated with Cleanth Brooks on the textbook "Approach to Literature." Their approach to the understanding of poetry, drama, and fiction is credited with revolutionizing undergraduate studies in these areas.

The Sypherd Memorial Lecture Series, sponsored by the department of English, will bring six distinguished scholars to the university this year.

Students Protest At Madrid; Demand End Of MP's On Campus

MADRID, Spain (CPS) -- Student unrest at the University of Madrid came to a head last week in a series of strikes, protests, and battles with police.

Among the things the students are demanding is an end to the use of military police at the university. At present, a student who is detained by police must appear before a military court for a court martial. They are denied redress in civilian courts.

They are also asking for a number of basic freedoms, including freedom of speech and assembly and the right to have their own organizations.

In an attempt to reach the latter goal some students have formed the Democratic Students Union of the University of Madrid and split with the state-run University Students Union. It is difficult to determine exactly how many students are members of the rebel student group, because it is illegal and none will admit belonging to it, but it appears to have the support of a majority of the students.

On October 27 there was a battle between police and students, concluding the week of protests. The demonstration began when at 12:30 p.m. almost 1,000 students gathered in front of the school of philosophy to protest their lack of freedom.

At first, the police were restrained in dealing with students and avoided contact with them. But when students began breaking up concrete manhole covers and picking up rocks an armored hose truck was rushed

Included will be Lewis Simpson, an outstanding American poet, Terrence J. B. Spencer, head of the Shakespeare Institute at the University of Birmingham in England, and Martin Price, head of the English department at Yale University.

The series is named for Wilber Owen Sypherd, former professor and president of the university. He is considered one of the most distinguished professors ever to teach here. He is most famous for his pioneer work on Chaucer's "Book of Duchess."

Debaters Take 1st Place In Susquehanna Tourney

University of Delaware novice debaters led 24 colleges and universities from eight states to win First Place in the Annual Susquehanna University Dutchman Forsenic Classic Saturday.

The Delaware negative team of Paul Hopstock ASO, from Emmaus, Pennsylvania, and David Winkler ASL, from Chevy Chase, Maryland, defeated University of Akron, the Merchant Marine

3-Minute Suspensions Sports Prevail Over Academics

GRAMBLING, La. (CPS) -- Grambling College has suspended 25 students who have been leading demonstrations and class strikes aimed at upgrading the "academic environment" of the school and de-emphasizing sports.

The students, 22 males and three coeds, were given two hours to leave the campus. Among these suspended were the student body president and the editor of the student newspaper.

The mass suspensions, however, did not end a student boycott of classes which began last Wednesday. The college, which is predominately Negro,

has a total enrollment of 4,200 students, but only 200 attended classes Monday. Student leaders said the strike will continue indefinitely.

The tense situation here last week came to a head Saturday when Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen ordered out 500 National Guardsmen to blunt possible student uproars. The troops never arrived at the campus, but are still standing by at Ruston, a town six miles away.

The suspension of the student leaders Monday came as a surprise. The students were called before a joint meeting of the college's Disciplinary Committee and the Interdepartmental Council. Three minutes after the meeting began the suspensions were announced.

Three students are members of the Disciplinary Committee, but two of them, the student body president and vice president, were among the 25 suspended. Other members of the committee are faculty members and administrators.

Grambling President Ralph Jones, who doubles as baseball coach, refused to make

any comment on the week of demonstrations. However, Noldan Thomas, a member of a 12-man faculty mediating group selected by the students, characterized the school as ranking academically among the "lowest of Negro colleges in the country."

Thomas said athletics are definitely overemphasized at Grambling. "Athletics are prioritized in funds, the yearbook, and public relations materials, and even the president has made the baseball hall of fame."

About 3,500 of the school's 4,200 students met in a mass rally Sunday night and decided to continue the boycott of classes this week. Students said the strike will continue until their demands of the administration are met.

Among other things, an organization which calls itself the Informers has demanded the dismissal of seven Grambling administrators. They have also demanded that President Jones resign his other position as baseball coach.

Grambling has a nation-wide reputation for its athletic teams. The school has produced a high number of professional athletes, among them Willie Davis of the Green Bay Packers; Ernie Ladd of the Kansas City Chiefs; and Willis Reed of the New York Knicks.

Saturday was Homecoming Day and more than 1,000 students refused to sit in the stands, preferring to remain under the scoreboard. In addition, the entire Homecoming Queen's Court left their appointed places to join the demonstrators.

Faculty member Thomas said most faculty support for the students has been quiet. "Few have expressed any vocal comments, and that is due to fear of losing their jobs."

Cosmopolitan Forum State Legislators To Talk

The "Cosmopolitan International Forum" will feature an open panel discussion Thursday evening at 8 at the Wesley House on South College Avenue.

Four Delaware state legislature members, two Republicans and two Democrats, will be on hand to talk and answer questions.

Immediately following the discussion, the sponsors of the evening, the Cosmopolitan Club, will serve refreshments.

The four legislators include Michael Castle (R--Wilmington), William Hart (R--Newark), Herman A. Holloway (D--Wilmington) and Melvin Slawik (D--Stratford). Except for Holloway, all are members of the Delaware House of Representatives, Hol-

loway is a State Senator.

Representative Castle is chairman of the elections committee and is a former deputy attorney general for the state (1965-1966).

Chairing the Revenue and Taxation Committee in the House, Representative Hart also serves on the Education Committee.

Senator Holloway heads the Election Committee in the Senate, in addition to the public lands, and rules committees.

Representative Slawik is minority whip in the House.

Belmont Men Offer Tutoring Service

Are conditionals, or difficulties in courses traumatic?

Then perhaps you'll be interested in hearing what Belmont Hall, the men's honors dorm, is doing. Beginning today, Belmont men will once again offer to tutor students desiring help in certain introductory courses.

Students seeking help are urged to contact the hall, 737-9787, and learn who is tutoring their course and when. Among the course offerings are math courses through M 243; C 101, 111, and 230; physics through PS 209; German through GER 112; ChE 230, MEC 211, EE 205, H 106 and 107, and PSC 201.

Interested students may arrange with their prospective tutors for a convenient time, generally evenings, at Belmont (203 W. Main Street). The service is free.

Astronaut To Speak On Space Behavior

Astronaut Don Leslie Lind will take a break from training for future space flights to speak at the university next Thursday.

One of 19 astronauts named last year and currently in training at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., Lind will discuss "Factors Affecting Human Behavior in Outer Space" at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. The talk is open to the public without charge.

Sponsoring the astronaut's visit to the campus are the College of Education, the College of Engineering, and the Delaware Academy of Science.

Before his selection as an astronaut in April, 1966, Lind worked at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center as a space physicist. He has a Ph.D. in high energy nuclear physics from the University of California at Berkeley.

He had been with Goddard

since 1964 and was involved in experiments to determine the nature and properties of low energy particles within the earth's magnetosphere and interplanetary space.

Lind is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. A pilot, he has flown 1,600 hours, including 1,300 hours in jet aircraft.

A native of Utah, Lind is married and the father of five children.



ASTRONAUT D. L. LIND



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



VOL. 90 NO. 15

NOVEMBER 7, 1967

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Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: day 738-2649 Ext. 2649, night 737-9949. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university. Advertising and subscription rates on request.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Gadfly Motive Games

By TOM DAVIES

As this paper goes to press the Student Rights committee of the SGA is still (3 a.m.) working hard to finalize their proposal for handling the current crisis over the six suspended students.

Dick Jolly, a member of the committee just informed us that the committee is "tending" to propose that acting President John W. Shirley should review each of the six cases individually as a final appeal. Jolly told us that Mr. Bull, head of the Student Personnel Problems Committee that suspended the students, told them that Shirley was the court of ultimate appeals.

This suggestion of presidential review will be the gist of the motion the Student Rights Committee will make to the SGA in their Monday meeting.

The committee has been working long hours every evening this week to try to unravel all the rumors about the suspensions from the facts of the case and it's no doubt that they've had a tough time of it. The confidential and somewhat informal nature of the committee's procedures pretty much precludes a simple investigation.

But let's be honest. The question involved is whether the committee really examined the six cases individually or whether they were swayed by outside pressures and personal prejudices. That is a question that can't be answered with "facts" because we just don't have facts when it comes to motives.

Yet the motives in the case are crucial -- even more crucial than "due process" because a prejudiced judge can follow all the due process there is and still arrive at his own verdict. And quite frankly, the motives of the committee are what's really being questioned.

On this basis the decision of the Student Rights Committee to recommend dumping the whole mess in President Shirley's lap may seem like a good suggestion because it then removes the question from the Student Personnel Problems Committee whose motives are the issue.

But will it solve the problem or does it just put President Shirley on the spot? If he does accept the committee's proposal and he decides he will change the suspensions he will explicitly differ with the committee's findings and implicitly add to the distrust of the motives of the original judges. If he accepts the proposal and upholds suspension he may be jeopardizing trust of his own motives or he may be accused of just covering up for the lower echelons of his administration. And if he splits his decision to half in, half out, what then? He would probably be accused by both sides of compromising justice.

Certainly if the Student Rights Committee proposal passes the SGA, President Shirley is not in a position to be envied. But there seems to be no other way to solve the issue. A large portion of the students on this campus (this writer included) have had their sense of justice soured by what seems an overly harsh punishment for the walk-on -- especially for only six of the walk-on. If the president does not intercede that sourness will remain and can only lead to future mistrust.

It's up to the president. If he does involve himself he deserves support. We are, as John Locke might have put it, in need of a higher judge.



AAUP Criticizes Protests Against Campus Recruiters

WASHINGTON (CPS)-- The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking.

The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, which consists of 30 elected representatives. National Student Association President Edward Schwartz endorsed the resolution, when he was asked for comment.

The resolution says "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The resolution, through its vague wording, refers to faculty members as well as students. Faculty members have joined students in several recent protests.

The AAUP position comes in

the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting down a building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

Van Waes emphasized that the AAUP has been promoting greater academic freedom for students. The organization is one of five behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

In endorsing the AAUP stand, Schwartz said, "While there are some points where we (NSA) would support a student strike if it was necessary to achieve a tactical objective for student power or educational reform, we can in no way support demonstrations where the goal is to prevent students from seeing recruiters or to expel recruiters from campus because of the organization which they represent."

Schwartz explained his view by asking, "In what way does the left's attempt to rid the university of recruiters whom they oppose differ from the right's frequent attempts to ban Communists from the campus?"

He added that there are ways of confronting recruiters, even sitting down in front of them, without blocking the passage of students who want to speak with them.

Schwartz said he has proposed that "any recruiter coming to campus be required to participate in an open forum to answer questions if students so request." If the recruiter refuses to meet this requirement, then he should not be permitted on the campus, he added.

Schwartz' proposal would seriously affect military recruiters, who generally are not permitted to discuss important military policies like the Vietnam war. The war is the primary concern of the student protests.

Explaining his proposal, Schwartz said, "The grounds here would reflect the recruiter's unwillingness to adhere to the standards of an academic community rather than the nature of the recruiter's political affiliation."

The AAUP resolution, adopted by the Council during a closed meeting last weekend, did not mention any institutions where protests have been held or any particular organizations, such as Students for a Democratic Society, which have been sponsoring the demonstrations.

COMMENT

The Tenth Point Of The Law

By BOB SCHWABACH

The question being bandied in many of the nation's courts and journals is whether or not possession of marijuana should continue to be illegal. The arguments for legalization would appear to be overwhelming; yet the chances of it appear to be nil.

The people who are against this sort of thing, as Tom Lehrer puts it, tend to be against it on moral grounds. Unfortunately this is the least defensible position. Marijuana is certainly no less moral than alcohol or tobacco; and in these times when states are instituting lotteries and considering the legalization of book-making the mere legal admission that a non-narcotic is in fact a non-narcotic seems a trivial step.

CIRCULAR ARGUMENT

The immorality of smoking marijuana rests in large part on its being illegal. Thus those who base their case against legalization on the grounds that it is immoral are involved in a circular argument which is utterly meaningless.

The strongest position, and the one which few of the opponents of legalization have taken, is the medical one. Recent evidence brought out by a British research group indicates that marijuana smoking is more likely to induce cancer than tobacco smoking. There are also hints of its disruptive effect on the replication of human genes. However, such evidence has not stopped or even inhibited tobacco smokers and it does seem as if the marijuana fans should be given at least as much freedom to do themselves in.

The evidence that marijuana is not a narcotic is virtually conclusive and the pressures to legalize it mount. An already large segment of the population has become convinced that it is harmless and that entirely too much fuss is being made about the whole thing

anyway.

Two weeks ago, Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, said, "Whether or not marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable -- I don't happen to think it is." With voices like this the winds of change are beginning to blow strong enough to ruffle some redoubtable beards.

ECONOMICALLY BENEFICIAL

It would seem that even the staunchest conservative would warm to one of the obvious features of legalizations; if you legalize marijuana you can tax it. The mere mention of the word should bring visions of sugar plums dancing before legislator's eyes. It would provide farmers with an easily grown high cash crop and there are already large numbers of

middlemen who can be required to obtain expensive licenses. Then too, there is the opportunity for the formation of a large regulatory agency with its potential for patronage bureaucracy.

Marijuana futures trading on the commodity exchanges is a distinct possibility, and, of course, commodity transactions are taxed. As the American System really begins to absorb this new product there will be increased billings for advertising agencies, and employment, in "Marijuana Country," for many beautiful girls who would otherwise be wasting away on casting director's couches.

Then of course there will be the personal endorsements and testimonial letters, but I leave those to the reader's imagination.

Letters To The Editor
Fear Must Be Fought

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel that the actions taken by the faculty and student body concerning the six students suspended from the university because of their participation in the ROTC walk on has lost sight of the primary issue facing us as members of the student body.

The change that occurred on this campus in the last 2 years is that for the first time in the history of this university, the iron veil of fear, wrought by the administration in heyday of student exploitation under president Perkins, was lifted.

Students stood up for the first time in their lives and spoke free of fear. Mung drew cartoons. Darden wrote stories. SDS fought compulsory ROTC.

The suspension of the six students, an action initiated and carried out under administration pressure, was not a result of class disruption, but a reaction to dissent.

It is well known that the students are aware of the fallacy of their act. Punishment is meant to rehabilitate, but when the wrongdoer is already rehabilitated it can only be seen as

It is an attempt to silence not only the six, but every student on campus. It is an attempt to weld that iron veil shut.

I call for all students to fight that attempt. I will fight that attempt. We should not tire, our fight should not end, until the veil is torn down and its remains carted away.

John A. Barnes

The Week
In Review

STUDENT ARRESTS, SUSPENSIONS

Forty-nine City College of New York students last week sat in muddy ditches dug for the foundation of a new building. The hidden issue was one of "who runs the university." The students were arrested.

Suspensions were handed down to 25 students at Grambling College in Louisiana who demonstrated and led a boycott of classes. The students, including the student body president and the editor of the newspaper, were protesting the overemphasis of athletics at the college.

The president of Grambling also doubles as baseball coach and the small Negro school produces many pro athletes. (See related story).

ELECTION DAY TODAY

Many municipal and state elections are being held today across the country. Republican challenges to past Democratic offices and the racial issue will be brought to the forefront today.

In Cleveland and Gary, Indiana, Negroes are running for the mayor seat. State Representative Carl B. Stokes and Richard D. Hatcher are the Negroes competing against Seth B. Taft, grandson of President William Howard Taft, and Gary councilman Joseph Radigan.

Boston finds a decision between school segregationist Louise Day Hicks and Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin White. White is heavily favored in the race.

Philadelphia's contest for the city hall seat is the only one with the race issue in the background. Mayor James Tate faces Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter. Specter is slightly favored.

SETTLEMENT IN MIDDLE EAST?

Robert B. Anderson, former Secretary of the Treasury, acting as President Johnson's unofficial envoy, talked with President Nasser for 90 minutes last week.

The meeting, held Wednesday night, was held to seek a political solution to the still explosive Middle East situation.

CAMBODIA WIDENS SPLIT

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia contrasted the differences between his country and the United States by revealing that he had received assurances from the Red Chinese that they would stay out of Cambodia affairs. Previously Sihanouk had condemned the U. S. policy in Vietnam and charged border violations.

POPE PAUL RECOVERING

Pope Paul VI was reported in "satisfactory condition" after an operation for removal of his prostate gland. He has been under constant medical supervision since becoming ill several weeks ago.

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Dance To Top Off MERP Week Phoenix Series Explores Cinema

Men's Economic Recovery Program went into effect Monday. For five days coeds will provide their MERP man with services.

In the past Slave Day, "Mr. Dogpatch," and the Sadie Hawkins dance were events for Little Women's Weekend. This year the MERP calendar start-

ed with a "Scrounge Down," Nov. 7 is "Call your MERP man," Nov. 8 is "Gentlemen Before Ladies Day," Nov. 9 "Iron a MERP Shirt" and Nov. 10 "A night on the Town -- Bus trips to Washington and Philadelphia are available. Busses leave for Washington at 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.; Phil-

adelphia 6:00 p.m. only. Ladies will save their gents \$6.00 and \$3.00 respectively. Saturday of MERP week includes a home game with Lehigh and a "Mini Dance" at Carpenter Field House. Sunday is "Pray with or for your MERP man."

Saturday night will feature Billy Harnes ("Sally's saying somethin'). Two other soul groups will perform during the evening on the two stage set-up in Carpenter. The dress is mini. Price is \$3.00 a couple. Time is 8-12 midnight. MERP man will be announced at the dance. Each dorm nominates one man; each ticket gets one vote.

Cinema as an art medium will be explored by the Phoenix Film Club during the course of this semester.

Under consideration will be ethical as well as aesthetic principles - as underground films contrast to Hollywood productions.

The series begins this Saturday with "Explorations of Time and Time-Feeling," a discussion of cinematic techniques used to stimulate audiences by affecting their sense of time. Four movies will be present-

ed to illustrate the techniques.

Other dates for the series are Nov. 18, Dec. 2 and 9. The films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. with discussion afterward. The Phoenix, at 20 Orchard Road, is the site of the series.

Tickets for the series of 13 films are \$4 on a first-serve basis. They are on sale at the Phoenix.

For more information contact Jim Bechtel, 115 West C, 737-9564.

Handloff At ATO...

(Continued from Page 2)

to her was the fraternity housing arrangement at that campus; all fraternities were located by official regulations on school property. She approved of this plan, pointing out the resulting

Food Institute Hosts Japanese

The Food Business Institute of the university will host a group of Japanese food businessmen tomorrow and Thursday.

Members of the Japanese agricultural productivity team, the businessmen are making special studies of perishable foods. Their visit to the university is almost the conclusion of a five week tour of food industry installations in the United States.

Professor Dennis A. Hawkes, of the college of agriculture, will greet the group tomorrow on its arrival at Philadelphia. There he will describe the work of the Food Business Institute with the industry toward solving problems of packaging, marketing and business procedures.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to tours of food industry facilities under direction of Robert Carey, executive vice president of the Produce Packaging and Marketing Association, which has national headquarters in Newark.

The group from Japan returns to New York City on Friday; they will depart for home Saturday.

educational integration.

Concerning the new ordinance on cycle parking and meters, the mayor emphasized that a problem clearly existed--cycles between cars and automobile spaces occupied by cycles were justifiably objected to by the general public. The regulation designates cycle parking on blocks where needed and provides for the establishment of parking meters but only where car meters were previously. Essentially, the same rules stand for cycle parking as for those applying to automobiles. Still to be settled are the specific appropriations of cycle spaces within a given area. These will be determined on the basis of need following a trial and error period.

Mayor Handloff said the city would not interfere directly in university student problems. She summarized the city's feeling by expressing her desire for the university students and town to work together on mutual problems, the ultimate goal being inter-cooperation among them all.

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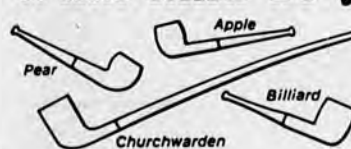
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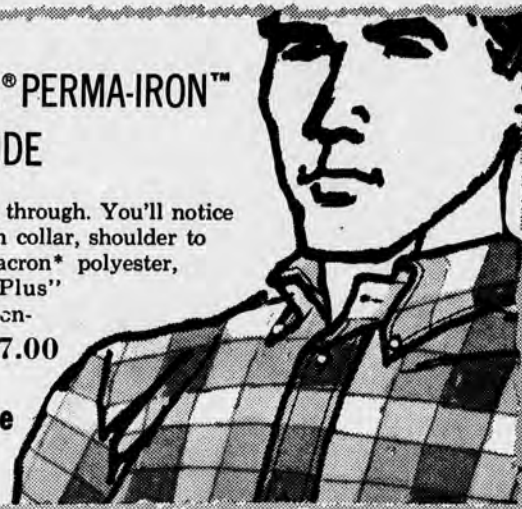
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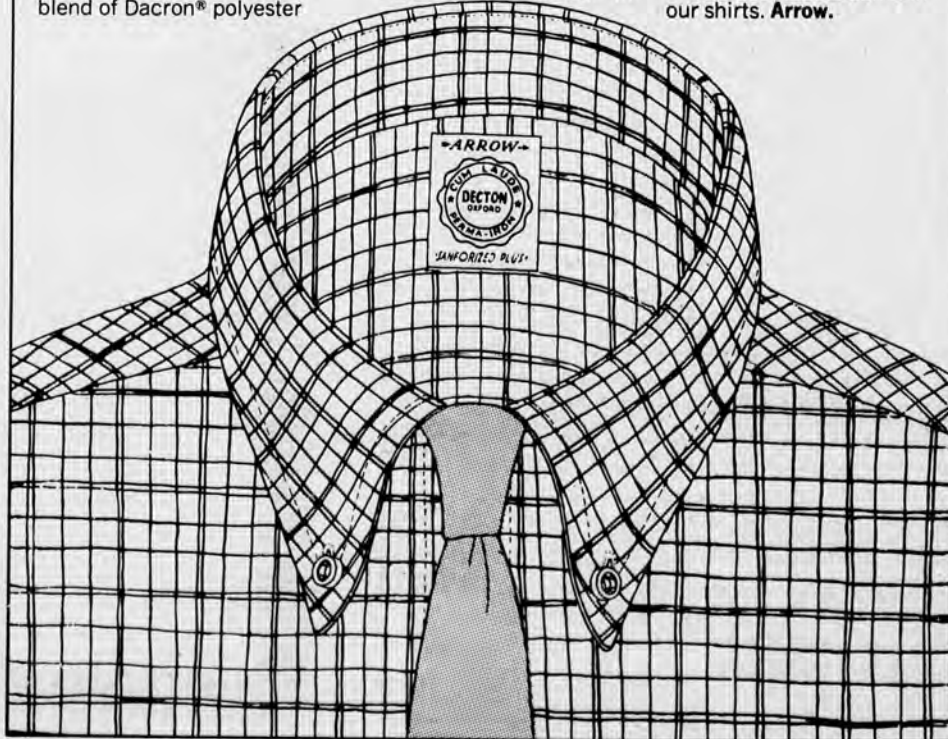
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And in a good shirt you'll find a good label.

The best labels come in our shirts. Arrow.



Hardy At Phoenix...

(Continued from Page 1)

nary records. At the University of Delaware two sets of records are kept, however, there is an overlap of information.

Included with the student's academic record is information concerning a student's status at the university. This means, for example, that if

Concert Choir Bows Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall the University of Delaware concert choir will present its first formal concert of the season.

The choir, under the direction of Joseph Huszti, will perform choral masterworks by Monteverdi, Brahms, Bach and Dello Joio. David Blackinton, trumpeter and instructor of instrumental music at the university, and the University Resident String Quartet will assist.

Soloists for the Monteverdi piece are Barbara Taylor, EDI, Susan Huston, AS8, James Imhoff, AS9, David Lutz, AS9, and Eric Glaubitz, EG9.

The Bach selection will feature soloists William Lord AS9, Virginia Hughes, ED9, David Lutz, AS9, Bonnie Gould AS9, and Barbara Kelsey, AS8.

Accompanist for the choir will be George Broske, ASO.

The concert is open to the public without charge.



DICK FOWLER

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someone has come to be an disciplinary probation it is noted on his academic record, as a change of status along with general information concerning the student's wrong deed. The background information to the occurrence is retained along with other information about the student himself in the student's personal folder. Access to this record is limited.

AUDIENCE QUESTIONS HARDY

At this point the formal part of the talk was concluded and the floor was opened to questions from the audience.

One student remarked to Dean Hardy that it was suggested in the student rights statement that individuals convicted of misdeeds on campus should have the right to appeal the verdict of his judges. He asked Hardy if students have a

right of appeal at the University of Delaware and if he would relate his answer to the current case of the six suspended students.

HARDY RESPONDS

Hardy responded saying that he felt he could better answer the question if it were not related to the mentioned case. He said that the student personnel problems committee is the highest court in the university and any appeal would have to be made to that committee. In a case where this committee has itself handed down a decision, an appeal would be granted only if new evidence bearing on the case could be produced.

Another student asked Dean Hardy if the former corner post policy was still in effect at the university. The student wanted to know if the purpose of the university was still to "turn out well adjusted, happy and contented social functionaries or, antithetically, if the present purpose is to give

the student the opportunity to become a well rounded, intelligent individual who will when he feels it necessary challenge the existing system."

FREEDOM FROM INTERVENTION

Dean Hardy answered, "This

university more than some is concerned with the whole student." He indicated that freedom from intervention is the policy of the university and asked the questioner if it was not true that the university does not peer constantly over his shoulder and dabble in the student's affairs.

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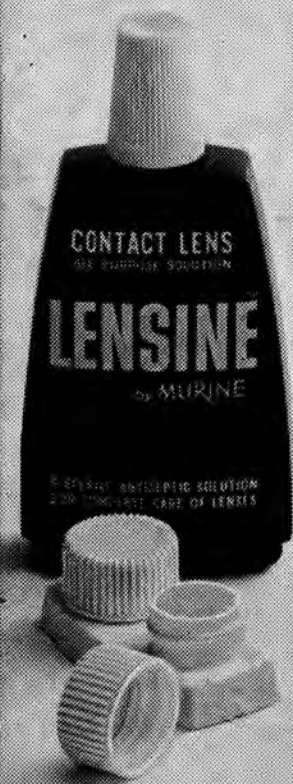
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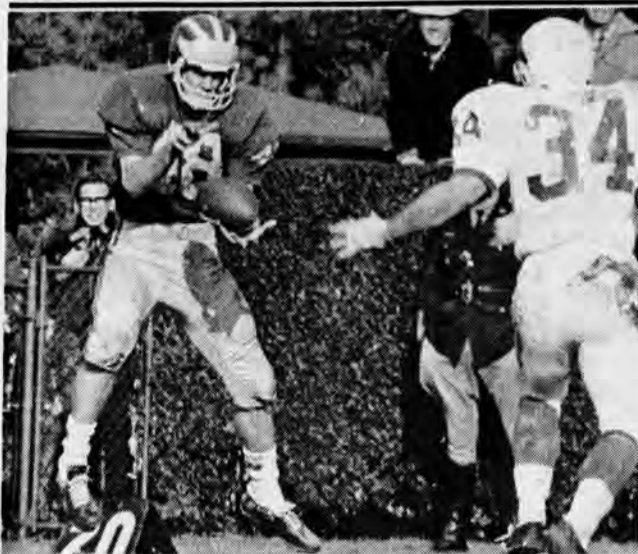
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JIM LAZARSKI hauls in one of Frank Linzenbold's 42 passes near the sidelines as Mike Luzny (34) and John Przybycien (84) move in to knock him down. Photo by Alan Maloney

Hens Blitzed

By STEVE KOFFLER
Assistant Sports Editor
Fullback Lee Jones scored two touchdowns Saturday to set a Buffalo record as the Bulls registered a 38-19 non-conference win over Delaware that was capped by a 20 point second quarter.

Delaware's quarterback Frank Linzenbold completed 17 passes for 265 yards giving him the Blue Hen record totals of 95 completions and 1227 yards passing for one season.

Delaware, now 1-6 for the season and 1-2 in Middle Atlantic Conference action, dominated play in the second half. During the second half the Hens gained a total of 207 yards compared to Buffalo's 87.

SMITH INTERCEPTS

On a second and ten for Buffalo at the Delaware 12, a Mark Murtha pass was deflected by Joe Purzycki and intercepted in the end zone by Art Smith, giving Delaware possession on their own 20. After John Spangler had burst through the Buffalo line for 13 yards and Linzenbold had passed for gains of 10, 17, and 11 yards; Sam Brickley, replacing the injured Tom DiMuzio, ran around the right from the Bull six for a touchdown.

Buffalo, using the option pitchout very effectively all afternoon, moved the ball from the Delaware 41 for a touchdown in eight plays. The drive was capped by a 48

yard run on the option pitchout by Pat Patterson. Patterson later received the ball again via the option and ran it into the end zone from the Hen six.

HENS SCORE QUICKLY

It took a fired up Delaware team just three plays to score after the Buffalo kickoff. From his own 31 Linzenbold passed under pressure to Withelder who made a great catch at the Bull 29. Linzenbold fired a long pass up the middle to Jack Tracey who was standing alone in the Buffalo end zone. With about ten minutes to go in the game Buffalo led 30-19.

On regaining possession the Hens went for all of the marbles on a fourth and three from their own 15 yard line. The Bull defense held Brian Wright to a one yard gain and Buffalo took over on downs from the Hen 16 with about two minutes to go. Six plays later Jones vaulted over the right side of the Delaware line for a touchdown. Dennis Mason's pass for a conversion was good and Buffalo walked off the field with a hard fought 38-19 victory.

BULLS SCORE FIRST

The Bulls, now 5-3 on the season, opened up a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter on a 42 yard field goal by kicking specialist Bob Enbow. They scored twice more to open up a 17-0 lead before the Hens got on the scoreboard in the second quarter.

Frosh Destroy Lafayette; End Undefeated Campaign

By JOHN FUCHS

The Delaware frosh football team capped an impressive 4-0 season by drubbing Lafayette frosh 61-6 Friday.

The win closed out an undefeated season for the Blue Chicks, their first since Scotty Duncan's team did it in 1960 with a 5-0 mark.

"I'm real happy about it; we had a real good team this year," remarked coach Paul Billy. The team was happy too-so happy that they carried Billy off the field and then threw the entire coaching staff into the showers.

SMITH SCORES

The Hens marched 59 yards in eight plays and scored the first time they got the ball. Dave Smith took it in for his first of two touchdowns on a two yard run. Joe Shetzler kicked the extra point.

A 5 yard Lafayette punt set up Delaware's second TD, an eight yard run by halfback Dick Kelly. Shetzler's conversion was good.

Runners' Streak On Line Today

Delaware's cross country team will put its seven meet win streak on the line today when it hosts LaSalle and Towson on the Polly Drummond Hill course at 4 p.m.

Coach Larry Prati's undefeated Harriers will have to compete against the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion in LaSalle and an undefeated team in Towson.

The cross country team has a shot to surpass Delaware's best won-loss record if it can beat both LaSalle and Towson and Gettysburg in the Hens' final meet on Friday. Three victories this week would give the Harriers a perfect 10-0 record, surpassing the 9-0 mark set by the 1961 team.

INDOOR TRACK

There will be a meeting for all prospective candidates for indoor track in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center on Thursday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Bob Krzanowski picked up a fumble on the Lafayette 24 to pave the way for the Hen's third score and Kelly's second TD. The swift-footed freshman crashed over the middle from five yards out as the Chicks led, 20-0.

The Hens scored again on a five yard Buckley to Mike Ferguson pass shortly after the start of the second quarter. Shetzler's kick was blocked as Lafayette began their only rally of the afternoon, scoring soon after on a 68 yard pass play. The extra point attempt was blocked.

HENS FAKE KICK

Late in the second quarter the Blue Chicks went to a trick play, moving downfield for the score on a Davis to Buckley pitch, followed immediately by a 43 yard halfback pass to Ferguson. Shortly after, Davis again went to the air, hitting Dickenson Smith for a 21 yard touchdown aerial.

A fake PAT kick resulted in a two point conversion as quarterback Davis threw to Shetzler in the end zone,

making the score 34-6 at the half.

KLEIN INTERCEPTS

Ron Klein's three interceptions in the second half set up three of the four third and fourth quarter Delaware TD's. His first was a 48 yard run-back which was climaxed by a 20 yard Buckley to Ferguson pass. On the next play, Buckley kept the ball and ran 19 yards for the score. Shetzler's kick was good.

Klein grabbed his second interception of the afternoon and ran it back untouched, 28 yards for the score.

Klein's last interception, early in the fourth quarter, set up two tremendous plays. The first featured a 31 yard spurt by fullback Nick Donofrio. Ed Shiflett then broke two tackles behind the line to complete the drive with a 36 yard sprint for the score. Shetzler's kick was good.

Denis Curran provided the final interception of the afternoon which started an 11 play, 80 yard drive that terminated in Art DiNicola's 7 yard jaunt into the end zone.

Sports Slants Bulls Show Their Class

by LYLE POE (Sports Editor)

Saturday's game was far and away one of the poorest attended and quietest that has been played in Delaware Stadium. We have the excuse that the weather was cold and windy. Also Delaware has not yet won at home this year, and coming off of a let down at homecoming, the size of the crowd might understandably be reduced. Despite the small crowd, they were just as much behind the Hens as have been the crowds of earlier this season. The only problem was that there was not really much that the people could cheer about.

Delaware made a very respectable showing even though they never did come close enough to really threaten Buffalo. The Buffalo lines were a little bigger and a little too fast for the Hens. They had the physical tools to handle Delaware's attack, while their runners went down a little harder than those of most of the teams that the Hens have seen this year. The Hens put themselves in a big whole because they could not keep possession of the football early in the game. After that Delaware played Buffalo on almost an even level; Frank Linzenbold's passing matching the running of Pat Patterson and Lee Jones.

This afternoon is the last opportunity for Delaware fans to see the best crosscountry team we have had in years. LaSalle and Towson, both very capable opponents, will provide one of the most serious tests that Hen runners have faced at the Polly-Drummond course. The race begins at 4:30 p.m. It will also serve as a tuneup for the IC4 A's and the MAC meet in New York and Philadelphia respectively next Monday and Friday.

The frosh of 1960 turned into the small college champions of 1963. The frosh of 1967 have matched the record and the performance of their former edition. This does not imply that a national champion is in the making, but a great deal of talent is on its way up, and the Hens football fortunes will be taking an upturn. With "recruiting," sorry about that, of the caliber of that done for this freshman team, the Hens may suddenly turn into a major Eastern power.

DELAWARE OPPONENTS RESULTS

VILLANOVA 23
Holy Cross 14

HOFSTRA 21
Kings Point 0

RUTGERS 27
LAFAYETTE 3

TEMPLE 13
BUCKNELL 8

RHODE ISLAND 7
Boston U. 6

Colgate 20
LEHIGH 7



HANDS, ELBOWS, AND HELMETS all clash together as Delaware and Buffalo exhibit the basics of the contact football in a man against man struggle. Delaware's Brian Wright (46) appears to be relishing getting his own shot at the Buffalo player, Tom Hoke (42). (Photo by Alan Maloney)