

MOCK ELECTIONS

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THE

# REVIEW



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OCT 21 1966

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Vol. 88 No. 6

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

October 21, 1966

## Queen To Reign At Homecoming Game, Dance

The announcement of this year's Homecoming Queen will provide one of the many high points of this weekend's traditional excitements. All plans indicate a successful and enjoyable weekend due to the endeavors of the SGA Homecoming Committee.

Friday night's bonfire pep fest at Wright Field will kick-off the weekend. Dorm and fraternity float building parties will follow.

Activities for Saturday, Homecoming Day, begin with the parade of floats down South College Avenue toward the Blue Hen Stadium. Numerous dorm and fraternity receptions will follow the Blue Hen's contest with Lehigh's Engineers.

### STUDENTS VOTE

Susan Deppert, HE7, and Bob Vinyard, AS7, co-chairmen of the SGA homecoming committee, have announced hours and conditions of voting for the candidates which include seven seniors, seven juniors and nine sophomores.

"Voting will be by meal ticket numbers during dinner hours (5 - 6:30 p.m.) on this Wednesday, October 19.

Commuters may vote by student number during lunch hours (11 - 1:30 p.m.) on Wednesday.

Candidates and sponsors:

Bonnie Arden, AS8, Brown; Carol Barnes, AS8, ATO; Pam Beaman, AS8, Sharp; Gwen Blacklock, HE9, Russell C; Anne Bottom, HE8, Colburn; Joyce Carey, ED7, Gilbert C; Dale Coulbourne, AS9, Gilbert E; Dee D'Amico, ED9, Gilbert

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## Freshmen Tap Farley, Jolly, Glick, Hayman

The results of the freshman class elections have been announced by Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, chairman of the SGA Elections committee.

Joseph Farley, EDO, has been elected president over



JOSEPH FARLEY

five other candidates. Other officers elected are: Richard Jolly, ASO; vice-president; Mary Ellen Glick, ASO, secretary; and Rita Hayman, ASO, treasurer.

According to Miss Jenny, less than 40 per cent of the approximately 2000-member class cast ballots. An average of 700 votes per office was counted.

Farley is an experienced leader who held several important offices in high school organizations. He was vice-president of his student council and was cited for his leadership by the school. According to his platform he intends to work on school spirit and class unity.

Miss Jenny congratulated the officers on behalf of the SGA and said:

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(l to r) Maud Raggar, Tim Hyatt, Mr. Mulligan vice-president Meade, P.J. Ciampa, James Parker, and Lillian Fisher view the signed union contract which will become effective after a two-week moratorium. (Union Photo)

## Workers Sign Union Pact

Last Wednesday university employees accepted a union contract as outlined by P. J. Ciampa, the union's chief negotiator. This past Monday, the contract was signed. It will become effective after a two-week moratorium.

The campaign for unionization began on January 7, 1966.

In September James Parker was elected president of Local Union #439. Also elected were Lillian Fisher, secretary and Alberta Szagun, treasurer. Board members elected were Shirley Lockheart, Margaret Miller, and Lawrence Anderson for terms of office of three, two and one year respectively. Elected to the trustee staff were Frank Webb, for three years, Leroy Boyd, for two years and Elson Crookshank for one year.

Among the improvements in

conditions sought were better grievance procedures, better vacations, Blue Cross/Blue Shield extended medical coverage, and a free life insurance program.

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## Veterans Offered New Benefits; Students To Take Draft Tests

### Avoid the Draft: GI Bill Enacted

#### Hall Advocates Deferment Tests

University male students will once again have the opportunity to strengthen their position at college by taking The Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Colonel Clifford E. Hall, State Director of Selective Service, announced today that the Selective Service Test will be administered on November 18 and 19.

In Delaware, the examination centers are the Delaware State College, Dover, and P.S. Dupont High School, Wilmington. Previous tests have been sponsored by the Science Research Association; however, the Education Testing Service has assumed the sponsorship on a nation-wide basis.

Applications for the test must be submitted no later than today. Applications postmarked after that date will not be processed. The test is given on a voluntary basis.

"It is not mandatory," said Hall, "However, there are many

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## SDS To Picket Country Club

by BRUCE ROGERS

The Students for a Democratic Society will picket the Goalpost Party and dinner tomorrow because it is being held at the Newark Country Club, which the SDS claims discriminates in its membership.

The group will picket between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. during the affair, which is being staged by the University of Delaware Alumni Association. According to a release by the SDS, the action "will convince the Alumni Association, the Office of Public Relations, and all those concerned with the university, to discontinue any association with the Newark Country Club."

In a letter sent to Elbert

Rep. Harris B. McDowell and William V. Roth Jr., opposing candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives will speak in Wolf Hall on October 28 at 7 p.m.

T. Chance, director of Alumni Relations and University Public Relations, William Taylor, secretary-treasurer of SDS, contended that it is an insult to the Negro and Jewish Alumni to be invited to a country club which "by reason of their race, are unlikely to be admitted again or considered for membership."

Chance replied that the club is the only place near the university where alumni can assemble and drink alcoholic beverages, which cannot be served on the university campus.

"Furthermore, the club has always opened its doors to us. There have been no reports of discrimination in our dealings with the club in the past. The only people who are complaining are those who cannot attend the function, not the alumni," continued Chance.

In the letter, Taylor termed

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#### NEW GI BILL

Many eligible veterans students have not applied for the benefits offered by the new GI Bill which has been in effect since June.

According to W. A. Faucett, assistant registrar at the university, "There are currently 230 veteran students enrolled in the university receiving these benefits. New students have been coming in and applying for eligibility almost daily."

"However," he continued, "we have no idea how many veterans on campus are eligible, but not claiming benefits. It may be up to student publications to inform or encourage eligible, but unknown students to apply for these benefits. Such publications should acquaint every veteran student with all details of the new GI Bill payment procedures of the education program."

#### CERTIFICATION

To receive benefits, veteran students enrolled in a college or university must present the school with two copies of the certificate of eligibility. The school must then submit one copy filled out to the VA.

Monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans must be sent to the VA, attesting that the veterans have been attending classes. These must be filled out and sent during the first five days of the month following being certified.

No certification of attendance is required for September. After receiving and processing a student's enrollment, the VA will make payment and furnish the student with a pre-printed certification form for the ensuing month.

#### PAYMENT

Students carrying at least 14 credit hours are considered full time students, and are eligible for full benefits. Three-quarter time students (12 credits), half time, and extension student veterans are eligible for benefits accordingly. If the student changes his courses to a reduced number of hours, it is his responsibility to notify the VA for payment adjustment.

A full time student, single with no dependents, receives \$100

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Peace Corps recruits set up shop (Photo by Kenny Schwartz)

## Good Response Cited By Peace Corps' Henle

by EDMUND LAIRD

Peace Corps representatives are concluding a week of recruiting in the student center.

Jacqueline Henle, chief representative, expressed her partial satisfaction resulting in a weeks' work. "Student response was very encouraging," said Henle. "Many seemed sincerely interested in the Peace Corps, and we were able to supply what I think were valuable clarifications concerning our goals and procedures."

Henle added she was disappointed in the lack of individual organization and dormitory response. "We had hoped to receive invitations from dorms to speak briefly to students in their lounges during the evenings. We found it difficult to move out of a large student lounge and into a more intimate person-to-person situation."

Successful recruiting at the College of Agriculture signed on eight to twelve enthusiastic students.

The representative suggested that more could be done by the university to assist the Peace Corps in their advertisement endeavors on campus. "It would be beneficial for all," said Henle, "if we could convince some of the history and sociology professors to allow us to supplement a lecture with

some parallel information on the subject--country, people, customs--being discussed in that portion of the course. Representatives are all college graduates, and most are in a position to give intelligent and documented lectures on countries in which they have been serving."

## Belmont Men Desire To Serve Community

In an effort to find out how university students can help the local Newark Community, a meeting was held last Thursday at Belmont Hall hosting Newark and university officials.

Dean Donald P. Hardy represented the university while officials from Newark included Mrs. M. Perkins of the Newark Housing authority, George Kirk, superintendent-elect of the Newark schools, and Mayor Norma Handloff.

The Belmont men were interested in learning how they, as a group, might give of their time and services to the Newark school system or similar community activities.

be programmed by student request."

"The Student Center Council has decided that a Student Programming Committee will most equitably reflect the musical interests of the Student Body. This committee will program the Listening Room on a weekly basis, utilizing the 300-record library of the Student Center."

Beaver stressed that the committee would be staffed by students, and requested that all students interested in being on the committee contact him at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

## SGA To Draft Petition For New Speaker Policy

University policies were the main topic of business at the regular meeting of the Student Government Association last Monday evening. The policy concerning campus speakers was again considered by the Senate.

Jim Goodwill, AS7, made a resolution that the SGA draft a petition agreeing with the resolution made by the American Association of University Professors chapter on this campus that current rules regarding speakers be abolished, and a new policy set up that would permit any person to speak on campus who had been invited by an authorized student group, with the understanding made public that his views would not necessarily reflect those held by the university.

The resolution was passed by the Senate.

The other main topic for discussion concerned a matter brought to SGA attention by a letter to Pat Kelly, AS7, from the Students for a Democratic Society. The SDS letter spoke with concern that the university alumni association had chosen Newark Coun-

try Club as the site of the annual Goalpost Party to be held following the Homecoming Game tomorrow.

The point of concern is that Newark Country Club practices discrimination in its membership policy, and since many alumni are not eligible for Club membership, it is in

poor taste to invite them to a party at such a place.

Discussion concerning this

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## THIS WEEK

A.A.U.W. -- Monthly meeting, M\*V Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

ART EXHIBITION -- October 15-November 30: sculpture by Anita Wechsler in the Student Center.

ART EXHIBITION -- October 27-November 16: selections from the POP and OP traveling show.

BETA BETA BETA -- Panel discussion on "Career Opportunities in Biology" Monday at 7:30 p.m., Ewing Room, SC.

BRIDGE CLUB -- Today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

BUS TRIP -- To the Andrew Wyeth Art Exhibition in Philadelphia. Bus leaves 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

CONCERT -- David, della Rosa and Brooks, Rodney Room, 7 p.m. tomorrow, admission free.

DELAWARE JUNIOR SCIENCE & HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM -- on campus all day Thursday.

DELAWARE MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE -- all day at the Student Center Thursday.

E-52 -- University Theater presents "A Streetcar Named Desire" in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 6 and 9:15 p.m. on October 29.

FACULTY CLUB DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT -- 7:45 in the M-V Room, Student Center, Thursday.

FILM -- "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1963) with Gregory Peck. Shown at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

FLUID MECHANICS SYMPOSIUM -- 130 Sharp Lab at 3:30 today. The speaker will be Professor Harold Grad, Courant Institute, NYU. The topic will be "Plasma Containment".

FOREIGN FILM -- "Breathless" (1959) shown at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall on Sunday.

HOMECOMING PIGSKIN BUFFET -- Faculty Club Dining Room, Student Center at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

HOMECOMING DANCE -- Sponsored by the Student Center. Dress is semi-formal. Bill O'Brien Orchestra is featured from 8:30 to midnight. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Admission is \$2.50 per couple. Tickets are on sale at the main desk in the Student Center and will be sold at the door. Dover Room.

MUM SALE -- Motar Board will sell mums for the Homecoming game at the stadium tomorrow. Single mums are \$1, doubles are \$2.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM -- 225 Sharp Lab 4 p.m. Wednesday. The speaker will be Professor Fritz Rohrich, Syracuse University. Topic: "A Consistent Classical Theory of Charged Particles."

## Mock Election Features Real Voting Machine

Election Day will arrive early at the university this year as students will have the opportunity to participate in a mock election October 31 and November 1.

The mock election will feature a voting machine lent to the university by the New Castle County Department of Elections.

The election is being jointly sponsored by the Active Young Democrats, the Active Young Republicans, the Student Government Association and The Review.

Political literature, contributed by both major parties will be distributed the two election days.

"I think the opportunity of using a voting machine that is being presented to students in this mock election may help to promote an understanding of the political process and the importance of voting in a real election," said Ed, Custer, AS8, president of the Active Young Democrats.

Results of the election will appear in the November 4 edition of The Review.

## Speaker Policy Debate Stated At Gilbert GAB

All Students and faculty wishing to acquaint themselves with university policy concerning "who may speak at the University of Delaware should attend the Gilbert Gab at 4:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Gilbert D lounge.

John E. Hocutt vice president for student affairs, will represent the administration, and John C. Wristen, professor of chemistry, the faculty at the discussion.

Each speaker will be given time to express his views on the segment of the university which he represents. Following the speakers, the floor will be open to questions or comments from the audience.

Coffee and donuts will be served.



Mrs. Handloff speaks to Belmont men (Photo by Bill Horwitz)

## Council Will Program Music Room Selections

Music in the Student Center Music Listening Room will be programmed in the future, announced Robert Beaver, president of the Student Center Council, last Wednesday night.

Until now, individual students could pick selections at will and have them played. According to Beaver, this system cannot satisfy the present demands for time in the Music Listening Room.

The text of Beaver's statement read: "Due to increasing use by the Student body, the Music Listening Room in the Student Center can no longer



## University Works For AID In Relations With Panama

Foreign relations between the university and Panama are being strengthened impressively because of the combined interest of the U.S. Agency for International Development, representatives of the Partners of the Alliance, and officials of the government of Panama.

The Partners of the Alliance is a successful private citizen program through which interested special groups can work directly with their counterparts in Latin American countries.

University representative to the Partners of the Alliance, Dr. George M. Worrlow, vice-president for university relations, said that the university has been thinking for several years about joining with a foreign country under the AID. He said, "The area of service fits into the basic university policy as a land grant school."

In January, 1965, the state of Delaware embraced Panama as a partner, leading to a series of project proposals. Both Panama and Delaware are small, are cut through by canals, and border bodies of water which yield large quantities of fish. Although climate, population distribution, and government to the two differ widely, enough rapport exists that each can be of great benefit to the other technologically, and culturally.

Worrlow also said, "All of this is a very informal arrangement. The university has not made any commitment and neither has Panama." Eventually it is hoped that the university as a whole can participate under an AID contract

with Panama, but as yet discussion remains largely among members of the Partners of the Alliance.

An important step forward has recently occurred. The Panamanian minister of agriculture, Ruben D. Carles, and former Governor Elbert N. Carvel, requested that the university send a team of two or three specialists to Panama for one month. The AID has shown interest in the idea and continued progress may result in detailed financial and staffing discussions leading to a permanent contract.

Worrlow said the program, if adopted, would send specialists to work with their parallels in Panama in fields such as agriculture and government. These trained people utilize what is available and start from the point at which they find things existing, much like the Peace Corps program. This educational process is found to be most effective method to use toward mutual success, and though it cannot bring instant changes, its accomplishments are more certain to become realities.

## Young Republicans Seek Volunteers; Young Democrats Encourage Voting

Recruiting volunteer helpers for election day is the main goal of the university's Active Young Republicans, this fall.

Under the over-all title of "Election Day Countdown," the College A.Y.R.'s will sponsor two lectures, a dance, and an

## New Vocal Group To Give Concert For Homecoming

David, della Rosa and Brooks, a new trend in music, will perform on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. as part of this weekend's festivities.

This new vocal group has a new sound and a repertoire which reflects the spectrum of popular music--pop, jazz, rhythm and blues, ragtime, comedy and outstanding interpretations of Broadway medleys.

North Carolina State University students gave David, della Rosa and Brooks a standing ovation in their first college concert. The University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina and Richmond Polytechnic Institute also praised the group's outstanding performance.

The concert will be held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Admission is free. The program will be followed by the Homecoming Dance at 8:30 p.m.



Mortar Board members "wire up" for tomorrow's Homecoming Mum sale. (Photo by Kenny Schwartz)

## Mortar Board To Sell Mums At Homecoming

Mum is the word for the Homecoming game. Mortar Board a senior women's honor society, will sell mum corsages during the game tomorrow, according to Lois Reynolds, ED7, Vicki Giordano, AS7, co-chairman.

The price for a single mum corsage is \$1, a double one, \$2. This year Mortar Board has also taken orders from dorms and fraternities for

centerpieces made with mums.

Outstanding junior women will help the Mortar Boards prepare the corsages this afternoon. The juniors helped with preliminary preparations Wednesday.

Complimentary mums will be given to Mortar board advisers, Miss Camille B. Schiffman, assistant professor of child development, Miss A.T. DeArmond, Associate Professor of English, and Miss Ann M. Koontz, instructor of material and child health nursing.

Other complimentary mums will be presented to Mrs. Perkins, Bessie B. Collins, dean of women, and visiting dignitaries.

## Hershey, Hall Discuss 1'0s

Speaking recently at Yale University Law School, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said that if he personally found it morally impossible to accept the nation's policies, he would go to jail rather than serve in the armed forces.

He went on to say, however, that he feels sorry for the young man who finds his country's actions immoral.

"He is in a society he can't condone," he said, "but how is he going to return what he has gained from society?"

On the local level, Col. Hall, head of the Delaware Selective Service, said that men who are classified as conscientious objectors and feel that they cannot serve in the military service of their country, are given every opportunity to fulfill their obligation in non-military programs. In most cases, after a personal conference with Hall, the Conscientious Objector in Delaware is put to work in some phase of social work such as working at the Delaware State Hospital.

He went on to say that most young men in such circumstances are able to fulfill their obligation. In a few cases involving certain sects, however, if the C.O. refuses to perform any service whatsoever, the case is handed over to the District Attorney where the penalty for non-compliance is up to five years in prison and a ten thousand dollar fine.

## Durham Trio Returns To Student Center

Jazz pianist Dick Durham and his trio return to the Student Center lounge for another freewheeling session on Sunday night at 7 p.m.

There will be no charge for the concert, sponsored by the SGA Cabinet. The group has been invited for a return performance due to the warm response it received here last May.

Durham, a native of Wilmington, attended Wabash Col-

lege, where his trio was formed. He does his own composing and has been acclaimed as an "exciting pianist" with great potential in "Downbeat Magazine." His trio was one of five jazz groups in the nation selected as finalists in the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in 1964.

Accompanying Durham on Sunday night will be drummer Ted Jones and Bill Stover, bass player.



Dick Durham and company shown here at the Ocean City, Md., French Quarter, will appear here Sunday night. (Review Photo).

election day volunteer program.

The objective of the countdown is to "bring together the world of political discussion with the world of practical political experience" said a representative of the State Executive Committee.

The first lecture, Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, will feature Russell Peterson, finance chairman of the Republican Party in Delaware, discussing Election '66.

Pierre DuPont, of the Republican State Committee will speak to prospective volunteers on November 3. They

will be asked to participate in a final effort to urge voters to go to the polls.

### DEMOCRATS

Ed Custer, AS8, president of the Active Young Democrats, reported that his club members will be working through the Newark Democratic Headquarters, especially in the Park Place District to encourage voting through phone calls. They will present literature to voters in that area and others.

The next meeting of the Active Young Democrats will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the McLane Room of the Student Center.

## GI Bill Benefits Students-

(Continued from Page 1)

per month. If married with one dependent, he receives \$125; if married with two or more dependents, \$150 per month. Faucett cautions that "veterans going to school should be prepared to pay their expenses for at least two months."

### SUMMER DIFFICULTIES

Some difficulties were encountered in administering the new bill over the summer months. Leon Fields, Manager of the Wilmington VA Regional Office, said that some delays in payments during the summer were due to the veteran's failing to supply the college with his enrollment certificate for completion, and the return of this form to the VA by the school.

According to Faucett, the major problem is that of checking up on those who have applied for benefits and keeping abreast with the pace of applications. Otherwise, "things are running smoothly."

### OTHER BILLS

The new bill includes all veterans discharged after July 1, 1955. Veterans discharged prior to that date may qualify under the Korean GI Bill. Under the present bill and the Korean Bill, the VA pays the student, who in turn pays the school. This differs from the post World War II bill, in which the VA paid the school directly.

There are various other VA programs under which the students may qualify for veteran benefits. Included are benefits for disabled veterans and also for dependents of deceased veterans.



## Moot Points Raised

Picketing of the Newark Country Club by the Students for a Democratic Society tomorrow seems imminent now, according to group spokesmen; and is designed to protest the alumni association's use of club facilities for a alumni goalpost party after the annual Homecoming game. The objection was raised by the SDS because of previous contention that the club covertly discriminates against certain minority groups -- namely Negroes and Jews.

On the other side of the argument, Elbert Chance, director of Alumni Relations and University Public Relations, put forth several reasons for the selection of the site, among them the free use of club premises and the accessibility of alcoholic beverages. Chance added that the university has only a loose affiliation with the alumni association. He also contended that, since the country club is a private one, its membership policies are its own business, no one else's.

Certainly some interesting and highly controversial questions have been raised. How far do a person's private rights extend? Because the club is avowedly a private organization, do other groups have the right to try to enforce their viewpoints upon its officials? Since its membership rules state that a person cannot apply for admission but must be invited, no one can conclusively prove that discrimination is practiced -- although it is true that no Negroes or Jews belong. Opponents can only give vague rationalizations for supporting their reasoning.

Switching to the other side of the argument, however, how far can prejudice, whether determined or undetermined, be allowed to progress? The issue is not just one of privacy; a moral question is also involved. How do you get a person or persons to refrain from discriminating against another group? No amount of pressure from the outside is going to change the way in which a person thinks. No revolutionary decree by an all-knowing government is going to change deep-seated prejudice; there will have to be a slow evolutionary change in man's basic concepts before that kind of bias is eliminated.

Both sides of this controversy have presented legitimate gripes, but how can this argument be resolved? Is there really any solution at the present time?

## Apathy Revitalized

Many a myth has fallen victim to a vigorous assertion of majority preference. The outcome of this year's freshman election provides an excellent demonstration of this principle.

For years, upperclassmen have been lamenting the decline of the importance of tradition in campus life. But the freshman class has now provided us with firm evidence to the contrary. A tradition has been growing steadily in the university but the twisted viewpoint of the upperclassmen has prevented its recognition.

Without a doubt, the dignified restraint of the freshman in keeping all but 35% of their comrades from the polls indicates that the university community has finally been blessed with members of such integrity that they will bring the true tradition into view. The way has finally been opened to dump all this Mickey Mouse about the value of student involvement.

The freshmen have stated our true tradition in a strong voice: "It shall be the goal of the undergraduates to develop into mature independent cornerposts of a society where each of us carries his own weight and remains aloof from the petty goings-on of politics and other collectivisit-tinged and improper activities." At last it is out in the open. At last we can free ourselves of imposed values and shout, "Leave me alone!"

The action of the freshman class becomes even more laudable when one considers the wishy-washiness of the freshmen of 1964. In that year a mere 40% of the class had the integrity to avoid the spectacle.

The freshmen assertion of integrity is particularly timely also because it exposes the recent SGA challenge of the speaker's policy for what it was, the action of a small minority of malcontents. One can only hope that the future will be so kind as to provide more freshmen like these. Perhaps then student government can be abolished completely.

HIP, HIP, HOORAY FOR THE FRESHMEN!

TYD

Published every Friday during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: day - 368-0611 Ext. 251-325; 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.



"Too often we have ignored our older Americans. . . ."

## Letters To The Editor

### SGA Praised By Ames, U of D AAUP

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Student Government Association:

The spirit of free inquiry so essential to an institution of higher learning has been amply served by your recent actions

involving the political speaker rule.

The Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors unanimously approved a Statement of Commendation to the Student Government Association at its

meeting of October 11, 1966. We commend not only the invitations themselves but also the responsible way in which your displayed your disagreement with university policy on this issue.

William F. Ames  
President, U of D AAUP

### Bridge Club Attacked

TO THE EDITOR:

This past Friday evening, October 14th, the Student Center television lounge was once again invaded by the "Bridge Club." This group includes a few students but is mostly composed of older adults, at least some of which are faculty members.

For some reason this club is empowered to deprive university students of the use of the Student Center TV sets for an entire Friday evening whenever they meet. (We have been expressly told to turn off the television because the bridge club was getting ready to begin.)

In addition, this club takes over all the card tables, so that

any student wishing to play cards would have to use a coffee table in the main lounge. Why is this club, only a small percentage of which is composed of students, allowed to deprive so many paying students of two badly needed recreational facilities for an entire Friday evening?

The televisions in both our dorms (Harter and Warner) are inoperative, so the Student Center sets are the only ones available to us. Couldn't another meeting place in the Student Center or elsewhere be found for this group?

Bernice D. Miles, AS8  
Kenneth J. Wissler, AS8

### Thanks Fans

TO THE EDITOR:

The Blue Hens were only temporarily halted last Saturday, because the Lehigh Engineers are going to be blasted this week at our Homecoming Game.

The Cheerleaders thank all the spirited fans at Villanova for showing determination and fight until the very last second ticked off. Villanova did not gain that victory without first going through four agonizing quarters.

So, Fans, let's pack the stadium full and cheer our glorious team on to a smashing victory over doomed Lehigh!

Lola Mitchell  
Cheerleader secretary

### Hillel Objects To Discrimination

TO THE EDITOR:

It has come to our attention that the Goalpost Dinner and party once more will be held at the Newark Country Club, an allegedly discriminatory organization. We the members

of Hillel, the Jewish Organization on campus, wish to express our concern over the university's indirect support of this organization.

We hope that the university as a public institution with a

cosmopolitan student body and alumni should not in the future hold official functions at an allegedly discriminatory establishment.

Hillel Councilship



# Grad Volunteers Reporter Wants Spontaneous Tour

Marilyn Frances Wulff has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing ten weeks of training at Utah State University in Logan and four weeks of field training at Puerto Rico.

Miss Wulff, a Delaware graduate in history, was secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of the Debate Society, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Delta Pi on campus.

Miss Wulff is one of 35 Volunteers trained in Utah and Puerto Rico this summer to begin a new Peace Corps project in Bolivia with rural education. The group, that left for their assignments October 12, will serve as teaching assistants and teachers in rural areas throughout the Department (State) of Santa Cruz.

Other former Delaware students now serving overseas with the Peace Corps are: Catherine A. Bernhard, Ankara, Turkey; James R. Clifton, Nairobi, Kenya; Francis S. Cunningham, La



Paz, Bolivia; Ralph B. Davidson, Yaounde, Cameroon; Robert A. Pack, Rabat, Morocco; Allen F. Podell, Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika; Walter T. Price, Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania; John H. Ridgeway, Santiago, Chile;

Helen L. Rodriguez, Caracas, Venezuela; Mary L. Schnabel, Monrovia, Liberia; Margaret V. Silberberg, Kabul, Afghanistan; Arthur G. Webster, III, Lagos, Nigeria; James H. Zimmer, New Delhi, India.

by JOHN R. NEILL

In recent years, Mrs. Kennedy, and now Mrs. Johnson, have been noted for their White House tours, consisting of a tour through the Executive Mansion and a commentary on the building, furniture, and previous occupants. Last week, this reporter appeared at the U of D First Family's residence, hoping for a spontaneous, non-"planned" tour. The President, just untying a kitchen apron, greeted him.

Hi! Come on in. Just doing the dinner dishes and tidying up. With the shortage of student volunteers and my wife's having to go to many important administration meetings, I've got to do my share. Tour? No, I don't mind, but let me call the Board of Trustees for approval....

..Well, it's OK. I just told them the article would be in the Alumni Newsletter's "Spring Squeeze" Issue, but not in that scandalous yellow

sheet, "The Review."

Valkyried Flagstad built the original one-room hovel in 1646 from garbage found in the heap. The cornerstone, an Indian moccasin box, contains an autographed woodcut of the owner, a Swedish meatball, and a pamphlet, "Shalle we have ye byrthe controlle." The mansion's brick facade and name, "The Little Red House," were provided by an Englishman, Chatterly Hill, who opened a "Barre and Grille" with his sister Pfanny in 1739.

During the Revolutionary War, the Blue Hen's Chickens, as the militia was called, created a small skirmish in the front yard by attacking what they thought were "ye wholle Brytische Armee." It was only Sol Beamish, the local drunk, who had fallen into the hedge and was calling for help. In 1934 the university bought it and installed electricity in 1949 and indoor plumbing in 1955. Due to a tight budget, a cardboard wall has been erected instead of the proposed electric fence; and the private security force has been replaced by Sgt./Maj. Mitchell from the ROTC department.

Let's start our tour with "The Living Room," an original name, eh? Note the early Baroque decor. My wife and I found the furnishings in a French chicken house, where they had been stored for 300 years. Aside from white spots which won't come out,

the furniture is in good condition. Note the personal photos on the wall -- the autographed pinups of Calvin Coolidge and Barry Goldwater and my mother-in-law's photo.

Here's the library. We've had all the classics leatherbound -- Hefner, Schultz, Ginzberg, and Fleming. Here's my AM-FM stereo crystal radio, and there's something I built myself -- an eight speaker, high amplitude, low distortion, solid state Victrola -- windup handle's on the side.

That's about all. Most interesting to see the upstairs, I know, but I can't take you up there without a chaperone -- rules, you know. I could call the Board, but it's after 8 p.m. and they've all gone to bed. Why? Well, I think it's in the constitution somewhere. No, I've been looking for a copy myself. It's really nerve-wracking, issuing decrees by ear. Nice of you to stop by. Well, good night.

## A Dean Bondy Thriller Agent Double-Omigod Draws Sticky Task

(Editor's note: This is the first installment of a novellette of sorts starring that campus crimebuster, Dean Bondy. Future installments will follow, all of which can be clipped, combined, and used to housebreak small kittens.)

by BOB DARDEN

Dean Bondy smiled to himself. It was almost four o'clock. Bondy loved four o'clock. That was when Miss Demeanor, his secretary, came in. Bondy began to chew his nails maturely. Passion began to store up in his already apprehensive mind.

The chimes outside his office signaled the hour. The door opened, and Bondy's secretary appeared. As her dark red lips parted, Bondy struggled to control himself, for he knew what she was going to say.

"Here are the suspension papers for you to sign," she said. Bondy grabbed his pen savagely and began to scribble with uncontrolled lust.

There was a sudden flutter at the open window. Bondy scrambled under his desk, but too late. Feeling the warm, small splash on the back of his neck he jumped to his feet. "Damn," he muttered, snatching the carrier pigeon from the air with his left hand and wiping his neck with his right. He muttered Victorian oaths as he removed the left leg from the bird and opened the message.

"Agent Double-Omigod," the message read. "Come to my office immediately! This is a big one! Take off your shoes before you walk on my rug. Yours very truly, P."

"What is it this time?" Bondy muttered to himself. The Students for Demonstrations on

Saturdays? The Young Americans for Fanaticism? Whoever it was, P was worried.

Bondy buttoned up his conservative blue coat and slammed his frosted glass door. He loved his frosted glass door. He was awarded the door for breaking up the famous "dirty playbill" racket. It was quite an honor to be awarded his own frosted glass door. Perhaps if he performed satisfactorily on this mission, he would have his name on it instead of "Men's Room."

P was visibly disturbed as the barefoot Bondy approached his massive desk. There was something on the desk. It was brown and foul-smelling.

"Bondy," he said grimly. "This is serious. This was found in a toilet in Thompson Hall." He pushed the small

heap of material toward Bondy.

"What's so unusual about that?" asked Bondy.

"Pick it up!" roared P. "Smell it, Bondy! Taste it!"

"Good Lord! It's meat loaf!"

"Right, Bondy," said P. "Somebody is flushing that stuff down every convenience on campus. I have reason to believe it's the Men for the Annihilation of Normal University Regulations Enforcement. They're going to clog up every pipe until the whole university blows!"

"And Newark will be inundated by..."

"More so than ever, Bondy. This is a serious violation of the Campus Rules of the University of Delaware. We must uphold CRUD!!!"

(More adventures of Dean Bondy to follow)

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# Greek Column

EDITED by MARK GOLDFUS

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

Last week the brotherhood was scheduled to have an upperclass smoker. Under the direction of Brother Stanley Levine the smoker was supposed to go off without a hitch. However, under the direction of Brother Levine the night went off without a smoker, Attaboy, Stan.

In answer to questions, the columns are not listed alphabetically; but they are arranged according to quality. Right, Thetes?

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brotherhood welcomed six new "willing workers" at the house last week. Congratulations to pledges Skip Kuhn, Ray Lynch, Mauri Lapinen, Thomas Pearson, Ronald Putt, and Gerri Street.

Twenty-odd Taus saw the sunlight once again last weekend as they ended their month-long sojourn in the catacombs beneath the Tau house and took over the "cheery" rooms of the new wing. It shouldn't take the Taus long to break them in.

Epsilon Rho invites all alumni, parents, and friends to the Chapter House immediately following tomorrow's football game.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

The brotherhood anticipates one of its busiest weekends of the semester this weekend with a house decoration party to-night and a "pumpkin" party tomorrow featuring the music of the "Phencemen."

The Deltas would also like to cordially invite all freshmen women to an open house next Wednesday night, October 26th, from 7:30 to 10:30. Refreshments and delicious Deltas will be close at hand.

Last weekend saw the advent of the Friday night party at the Delt House with our theme Red party. The brotherhood is still trying to explain to Brother McHugh what is the most puzzling riddle posted on our basement wall at the party.

Just remember, there are only 64 shopping days left until Christmas.

## KAPPA ALPHA

The brotherhood of Kappa Alpha Order is proud to announce the pledging of the following men: Carl Agostini, Rick Baker, Tim Coar, Ben

Davis, Rick Holsten, Bill Keene, Tom Mitchell, Tom O'Hara, Stew Shaner, John Tucker, Chip Vaccarino. Although this may appear to be an impressive aggregation, they have proven quite lethargic, lacking the fortitude to attempt even the most minuscule of raids.

Best wishes go to KA's candidate for Homecoming Queen, Miss Sandra Tebbens. Good luck, Sandy!

Yes, fans, the rumor is true. KA will take a break from its scholarly pursuits and have a real live party this weekend. Who knows? This could be habit forming.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last week the Lambda Chi intramural footballers exploded for an astounding seven points while holding their outgunned opponents to a big zip, thus breaking ground for a superb new offense and extending the unscored upon streak of their stellar defense to another game. Congratulations men on a fine 1-0-2 record thus far.

Congratulations also go to the 10 discerning men who pledged Lambda Chi this semester: Don Bennett, Steve Heitnen, Larry Manlove, Kevin McGann, Doug Phillips, Elliott Snyder, Gene Szatkowski, John Vitcusk, Butch White, and Jim Whitkoskie.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Sunday night marked the first night of the semester that a Phi Tau pledge has been on wakeup. A famished brotherhood responded by giving an order for 30 subs to a disbelieving pledge. Take heart, pledges, the novelty will wear off.

After losing to Sig Ep for the second straight year by a score of 900-0, the deter-

mined Phi Tau eleven can find solace in the words of the eminent philosopher Bill Cosby--"Christmas, they're bigger'n they were last year!"

The brotherhood would like to wish the best of luck to Miss Cathy Hendrickson, Phi Kappa Tau's candidate for Homecoming Queen.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Attention Girls!

Many thanks to the girls who attended our open house. We appreciate your interest in PiKA and we shall be sure to keep our interest in you!

Monday morning Chris, Dave, Sam, and Dale went to Doctor Keppel with the following symptom: severe gastrointestinal disorder reversing the ingestive process.

The good doctor smiled wisely and said, "Stick it in the whirlpool and wrap it in an ace bandage." Despite third-degree burns and ace bandages on 90% of their bodies, the brothers are now back in circulation.

Our house was honored this week by the presence of national field secretary Tony Felicit, otherwise known as the secret agent from Memphis, headquarters for the PiKA underground.

## SIGMA NU

Another big weekend is here! After a little football action, the Snakes will leap into the "8 1/2 Party" tomorrow night. A few decibels will be emitted from the Trends, and the decorations promise to be wilder than ever!

Condolences to the Snake football team, which went down in defeat to the Chicks of Russell D last Sunday. The

Chicks were very tough opponents; even the Snakes' "flying wedge" failed to score. However, our defense was able to hold the girls to an extent, the final score being 7 to 6. It was not a total loss for the Snakes, since we had a great time and the Chicks were terrific hostesses. We wish the girls luck in their other games.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps will be working hard all week to uphold their tradition of outstanding floats.

Congratulations to Sigma Nu for their recent sewer party. It was the best campus function north of the Sig Ep house and south of the R.O.T.C. building.

Congratulations also to the freshmen girls who showed enough fortitude to pass the "house with a heart" Friday night while on their way elsewhere.

The brothers will relax this weekend to the sounds of the Ambassadors on Saturday night.

## THETA CHI

Mike Wickham was received the Mother's Home Journal "Great Meal Award" for the buffet dinner party he arranged for John Hagee. Aside from the many gourmet delights, there was also plen-



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ty of dancing and imported Italian cigars on hand. With the new pledge season rapidly approaching, you can bet the ranch that Wick will be "cooking-up" several more of these taste-tempters!

Being that Homecoming is this weekend, an abundance of gay festivities have been planned at the house. A party on Saturday night will be the main attraction. In attempting to compete with those "studly" apes who hired the Ortons for one of their parties, Theta Chi was obtained the "Fruits of the Loom." Actually, we hope they don't show at the party!

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## CLASS RINGS

Members of the classes of '67, '68 and '69 are cordially invited to order their official class rings on Tuesday, October 25th.

Factory representatives will be present from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be happy to answer all possible questions on this subject.

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**





(PHOTO BY MIKE BILLINGSLEY)

## Bookworm

## Theme Overpowers Hersey

by LYNN WILLON

John Hersey in his novel "Too Far To Walk," has attempted to focus attention on a serious problem of today's undergraduates - the problem of aimlessness and pointlessness of life.

"Too Far To Walk" is patterned after Goethe's "Faust," giving the role of Dr. Faust to Fist and the role of Mephistophiles to "Chum" Breed, described as the "spirit of playing it cool."

Fist was an "over-achiever" as a Freshman and upon reaching his Sophomore year discovered that his intellectual fervor has deserted him and his personal life had become a depressing wreck. Breed then approached Fist with his proposition - Fist's primeval soul in return for some "breakthroughs." The contract was on 26-week option which was subject to renewal, and Fist accepted.

John Fist was caught between a lost successful childhood and a future that promised to be fruitless as well as mediocre, and he was desperately searching for his identity through experience and freedom.

The breakthroughs slowly, but they came. Fist began by cutting his favorite class—it was too far to walk. He then continued by attempting to have a ridiculous affair with an innocent virgin, served relations with his family, had sex adventure with a prostitute, and participated in a "Abolish the Major: Intellectual Iron Maiden" demonstration march.

When Fist became dissatisfied with his breakthroughs Breed kindly gave him an LSD

pill. Awakening from his final breakthrough, Fist decided that his present situation was no solution to his identity problem.

The awakened hero after an exciting battle of wits with Breed finally overcame his fear, decided not to renew the contract and resolved to face the real world "as crummy as it is."

Hersey, with his journalistic background, has developed with admiral objectivity and sympathy, a noble character. Yet after bombarding the reader with the dilemmas and intense mental conflicts of Fist, Hersey has presented a poor ending. Fist awakes like the noble hero, with great determination slays the power of the wicked Breed, and resolves to bring only good girls home and to study diligently.

## 'Streetcar'

In a rehearsal scene from the upcoming E-52 production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," Bonnie Mesinger (left) in the leading role of Blanche DuBois, interrupts a poker game to flirt with Mitch, played by Jerry Schwartz (seated left.) Under the direction of Dr. Brooks McNamara, "Streetcar" will be produced in Mitchell Hall on Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. with two performances on October 29 at 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

## Will Wheels Stay?

by BILL HORWITZ

Scooters, scooters everywhere and all the streets did shrink.

Once again the perennial problem of the administration's pending "final solution to the scooter problem" is plaguing the student body. As outlined in the student car regulations, the administration has opened the way for the eventual banning of the vehicles by next September.

It would appear that this is becoming a yearly threat that is held over the students, who operate two-wheeled vehicles. An interesting sidelight to the situation is that it puts the market for buying and selling two-wheeled vehicles to university students in a sort of New York Stock Exchange situation. If the ruling were to go into effect, the market would become most depressed with a sudden surge of forced sales of the illegal machines.

## CONFUSING

When confronted with questions regarding the reasoning behind the impending ruling even the most diligent reporter cannot help but to become rather confused.

The university claims that the scooters are unsafe and take up too much of the room both on and off the streets. Refuting

both of these statements, when the problem was first dealt with by the now-nonexistent scooter club, the Newark Police as well as the campus police did not confirm the idea of cycles causing a safety hazard. A few isolated incidents were reported involving careless operation of the machines, but this is within reason considering the numbers and statistics involved.

The problem that there is no sufficient room for scooters also has come under severe criticism. When considering that these machines for the most part take up the barest minimum of parking space and can be parked in otherwise unusable spaces in university parking lots, it would appear that there is indeed room.

## VITAL FUNCTION

The most positive side of the argument in favor of the "little creatures" is that they can, and do serve a vital function at the university. They provide much-needed transportation facilities to students who desperately need them.

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## Cinema Center

## Ape Man Goes Gorilla In 'Morgan'

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

Hold your hats, here comes King Kong, on the rampage again. Wait a minute... it's only Morgan pretending that it's Gorilla Suit Day, but then again it could be King Kong... Morgan isn't always sure what he is.

The poor fellow is almost always laboring under the delusion that he isn't Morgan;

it's obvious he'd much rather be a giraffe, chimpanzee, or Johnny Weismuller. Morgan working classes, just don't fit with the family image; you know, Rolls-Royce and all. It seems that it's easier to talk about getting rid of the creep than to actually accomplish the task. As it turns out, the chap is very tenacious.

Even although Morgan's mother-in-law manages to get a quick twenty-minute divorce for Leonie under the guise of mental cruelty or some such sickles in the rugs, and camping on the doorstep. He's a great fan of Karl Marx and the Russian revolution, so in his vendetta he manages to score against the petty bourgeois by bombing his mother-in-law.

Things really get out of hand when he kidnaps Leonie and he has his first run-in with the law. The last straw comes when he crashes the wedding party and creates a little disorder during the cake-cutting ceremony. He manages to escape in a flaming Gorilla suit on an unattended motorcycle, only to land in the Thames. Napier sort of wins in the end, but Morgan certainly has his compensation.

The whole blast, aptly titled Morgan! stars David Warner as Morgan, Vanessa Redgrave as Morgan's wife, Nan Munro as Morgan's mother-in-law, Robert Stephens as Morgan's enemy, Irene Handl as Morgan's Cockney mother, and Arthur Mullard as Wally the Gorilla.

The movie is a bit overworked, but is tolerable to the extent of hysteria.



MORGAN!  
is KEEN



Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner line it up in "Morgan!"

feels that his closest link to the lower animal forms is, however, the gorilla.

## AESTHETIC BEATING

He gets an obviously great aesthetic thrill from beating his chest to the rhythm of "O Britannia," gestulating wildly at ticket takers in subway stations, and climbing the sides of buildings to disrupt wedding parties.

It is necessary to include the fact that Morgan is married, which becomes a bit of a sticky wicket, since his wife is slowly going nutty under the same roof with him, taking time out from her busy schedule to join Morgan in a chest-thumping mating ritual now and then. Life, as they say, is not a bowl of roses. This idyllic Tarzan and Jane existence is doomed, mostly because Leonie's (the wife) mother cannot force herself to continue lying to her friends about Leonie's so-called artist husband. After all, the Henderson family is very respectable, and very respectably wealthy.

A self-styled jungle boy, particularly one from the

thing, Leonie isn't all to sure where her first loyalties lie. She's still awfully in love with crazy Morgan, although she found herself a new lover.

## NEW MAN

Her new man, Morgan's ex-art dealer Napier, is sure that he's bound to win in the end, but as Morgan so succinctly puts it, "She married me for the insecurity of it, and you won't be able to give that to her!"

Morgan is rather ingenious about keeping the two (his ex-wife and Napier) on edge, going to great pains to stage a Gemini countdown in their bedroom, shaving hammer-and-

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David Warner and Vanessa Redgrave in a scene from the wildly funny and deeply poignant film "Morgan!"

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## Homecoming....

(Continued from Page 1)

A; Vicki Giordano, AS7, AEPI; Cathy Hendrickson, ED7, Phi Tau; Liane McDowell, ED9, Sypherd; Susan Jane Moore, AS7, Lambda Chi; Judy Motson, AS7, Russell A; Patti Peebles, EG9, West A; Judy Scari, AS7, Theta Chi; Susan Scott, ED8, PiKA; Jarelle Sloan, AS9, Harrington A; Peggy Souder, AS8, Sigma Nu; Beverly Spradlin, HE9, Harter; Sandy Tebbens, ED7, KA; Sharon Tollett, AS9, Russell E; Gretchen Vosters, ED9, West F; Carolyn Warner, ED8, Sig Ep.

The traditional Homecoming dance will end the 1966 week-end. Hosted by the Student Center Council in cooperation with

the SGA, the affair will be semi-formal with music provided by the Bill O'Brien Orchestra from 9-12 p.m. in the Dover Room. Tickets will be \$2.50 a couple.

## Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

"I want to wish the officers of the Class of '70 as they assume the responsibilities of their respective offices. I urge the freshman class to work with them in order to attain the goals that will be set. Officers can help to guide such a group to success only if they are not isolated by poor communication. It is the duty of each freshman to aid their officers and the responsibility of the elected leaders to serve and guide their class."

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## SDS...

(Continued from Page 1)

the affair "an official university function." Chance said that this was not true and that he was acting for the Alumni Association which is not a part of his university duties.

"The university has no connection with this affair. This was scheduled by me as a representative of the association and not the university. I would also like to point out that the club does not charge us for use of the premises, and we could not afford to rent any place to accommodate such a large group. Unfortunately, the club is being flayed for their courtesy."

"As to their membership policies, that is their business and no one else's."

The country club refused to comment on the picketing of their membership policies.

Support for the SDS action has come from various campus organizations. The American Association of University Professors has reiterated their stand taken in a resolution of June 7, 1966.

It read in reference to the membership policies:

"We encourage any university-related group which contemplates engaging the facilities of the Newark Country Club to carefully consider the moral implications of that decision."

Alpha Epsilon Pi recognized the country club has its rights as a private club, but felt that "the university should not lend its name and patronage to this organization."

Also on record as supporting the SDS are the Hillel Society and the SGA. Active picketing support may also come from the Fair Practices Committee, according to Taylor. He expects 30 to 60 people to participate.

## Union Contract....

(Continued from Page 1)

been incorporated into the contract.

The individual may present his grievance directly to his supervisor provided that he does so within ten days after he becomes aware of his problem. If he is not satisfied, he will present his grievance in writing to his supervisor who will answer in writing.

If settlement is not reached, the document will be presented to the departmental head after being processed by the chairman of the Grievance Committee. The next step will be to arrange a meeting between the Committee, a union representative, and director of Personnel Services. The director will present his decision in writing. The final step will be to submit the matter to arbitration. The arbitrator will be one mutually acceptable to both parties. The decision of the arbitrator will be final.

Employees with less than one year's service will receive a maximum of ten days paid vacation. Employees with one to ten years service receive two weeks vacation, 15 years to less than 20 years receive three weeks with one day for every year over 15, 20 years receive four weeks. Ford service and dormitory personnel with less than six months service in June earn a deferred vacation if they return during the following September-to-December period.

ber-to-December period.

Following a 90 day probationary period, the university will provide full-time employees with a group insurance policy for \$3000. Hospital, surgical, and medical expenses will be provided for employees with one year's service under a Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance program.

At no time during this agreement, may the employees stage strikes, walkouts, boycotts, or in any way interfere with the operations of the university. There will be no discrimination by the union or university in any employment practices.

## Draft...

(Continued from Page 1)

students now in school whose deferments may be terminated because of poor academic performance. The only way these students may obtain a continuation of their deferments is to take the test and achieve a passing score." A score of 70 is considered passing in the case of the undergraduate student, 80 in the case of the graduate student.

"Any registrant who desires a student deferment -- especially if he is now classified I-A or I-S(C) -- would certainly be well advised to take the test," said Hall.

## SGA...

(Continued from Page 2)

matter followed, and a resolution was made by Alan Shapiro, AS7, and later passed by the Senate, that the SGA agreed with the stand of the SDS and the AAUP on this matter and suggested that the university should in the future ban all university-sponsored activities at places that practice discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color.

In other business, commuter representative Tom Povlitz, AS8, was installed by SGA president Pat Kelly and the Senate was reminded of the concert to be given in the Student Center lounge at 7 p.m. Sunday by jazz pianist Dick Durham.

Paula Lance, AS7, head of the Association of Women Students spoke of the pumpkin sale to be held on Oct. 26 and Little Women's Weekend coming up on November 18 and 19.

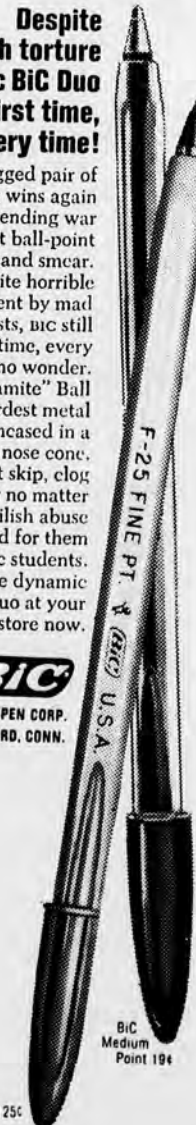
A suggestion was made that a senate member speak to Food Service about the possibility of having the jukebox available on weekends for the entire weekend.



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## Arts & Speech Head To Discuss Theatre Changes

Changes which can affect the theatre programs of secondary schools will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the Educational Division of the Delaware Dramatic Association Friday, at the Red Barn Restaurant.

Thomas S. Watson, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, will be the featured speaker. The annual meeting is part of the Delaware State Education Association convention.

Dr. Watson returned to Delaware this year after three years as director of theatre and assistant professor of drama and speech at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He had been an instructor and technical director of the E-52 university Theatre from 1955 to 1960.

Watson had been technical director for the Dorset (Vt.) Playhouse, for the Gloucester School of Theatre in Massachusetts, and for the Dutchess County Players, Fishkill, N.Y. He also has been scene and lighting designer and stage manager for the opera workshop of the Cleveland Institute of Music and director of the Summer Festival of the Performing Arts of the State University of New York.

He is presently a member of the executive committee and the committee on publications and research of the United States Institute for Theatre Technology.

## Students To Set Curfews

(I.P.)—Parents of University of Massachusetts students have received an advance look at new residence hall closing hour regulations and security measures that will affect their sons and daughters this fall through a newsletter mailed to them.

Of greatest interest to students and parents is the new regulation regarding closing hours. For the most part, curfew will now be self-imposed by students. The only specific exception during the coming academic year will be a curfew for all freshman women at midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

To improve security and

safety provisions, all residence halls, fraternities and sororities will be locked at midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The number of safety and security personnel within each group of residence halls will be increased, and student employees will be on duty in each residence hall during the hours when students require such services.

Provision will be made in all residence halls for students to record their destination and expected time of return if they so desire. All students who expect to be out after closing hours will be asked to register their ex-

pected time of return on sign-out sheets.

In the newsletter parents were urged to discuss sign-out procedures with their sons and daughters in light of their own personal family standards.

There will be no parietals (visits by individual students to the residence hall rooms

of the opposite sex.) Individual residence halls can vote, however, to have an open house once a month on weekend or holiday evenings. Overnight guests of the same sex are permitted provided the resident whose bed is to be used gives written permission and that the host is in residence during the guest's stay.

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Obviously, a lot of hard thinking put the remarkable rise in Sanders' growth curve. As a weapons systems company, Sanders focuses this thinking on aggressive innovations rather than relying on traditional concepts in order to speed the development-to-delivery cycle, and to achieve total-mission reliability. As a technical and business philosophy, this freedom to break with conventional methods of doing things has fostered a creative climate where original ideas multiply, professional knowledge expands and individual advancement is accelerated.

The graduating engineer who seeks a place at the threshold of state-of-the-art should be aware that Sanders pioneers continuously in advanced areas of radar and phased array, missile guidance, communications, ASW/oceanography, ECM, tactical limited warfare, information display and data processing, data storage, ground support, navigational aids, instruments, test equipment, microwave and high density packaging.

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Most important to your professional development is your association with men who can display technical "firsts." These are seasoned men who encourage you to similar accomplishment and who urge you to speak your mind freely. As one Sanders engineer puts it, "Channels of technical communication are wide open here."

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### WHERE YOU FIND SANDERS ASSOCIATES

In Nashua, New Hampshire. Headquarters for the company, this thriving community in beautiful hill country is about 30 minutes from Boston's suburbs. In Bedford, Massachusetts. The new Bedford Division is located in the heart of the "Electronics Row" section—Route 128—near Boston. In Plainville, Long Island, N.Y. Situated on Engineers' Hill in the Plainview Industrial Park, Sanders' Geospace Electronics Division is just 45 minutes from New York City. In Manchester, New Hampshire. Located in the state's Queen City, this facility is conveniently near the airport and the Nashua Headquarters plant.

For additional details on Sanders and the available career opportunities, make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see us. Or write for a new informative brochure to Mr. Lloyd Ware.



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# Delaware Music Teachers To Meet

The Delaware Music Educators Association will hold its annual conference Thursday and Friday, with most of the scheduled activities occurring in the Student Center.

The first day of the conference begins with a coffee social and registration at 9 a.m., after which J. Paul Anderson will deliver the keynote address of interest to all teachers, entitled "Current Trends in Scheduling at the Secondary Level."

Dr. Anderson, who will speak at 9:30 a.m. in the Rodney Room, is associate director of the Administrative Internship in Secondary School Improvement, a project of the National Education Association, Washington, D.C., and is a professor of education at the University of Maryland. He has taught at the secondary and college levels, and has served in administrative capacities. In addition, Anderson has had a number of papers published, several of which relate to the topic of his address.

Next on the agenda, at 10:45, is an all-day Brass Clinic which will be conducted by Mrs. Fay Hanson of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Hanson is author of a soon-to-be published book, "Art of Trumpet Playing." David Blackinton of the university Music Department will chair the clinic.

After lunch, the University Chamber Singers, under the direction of Joseph Huszti, university choral director, will demonstrate choral techniques in the Ewing Room; and at 4 p.m., conference registrants may attend open rehearsals of either the Marching Band at Wright Field, or the Concert Choir in Memorial Hall.

Friday activity begins at 9:15 p.m. with a business meeting conducted by Harry Andrews of Wilmington High School, president of the

D.M.E.A.

"Movement and Music" is the title of one session to be conducted by Mrs. Brunhilde Dorsch in the Rodney Room, with Miss Claire Nanis of the university as chairman. Participants in the eurythmics workshop are requested to wear comfortable, non-restrictive clothing and flat-heeled shoes, prepared to "learn while doing."

Mrs. Dorsch is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and the Dalcroze School of Music in New York. Currently an associate professor

of eurythmics in the Duquesne (Pittsburgh) University School of Music, she has worked with children in various fields of education, including exceptional children and those in Head Start programs, and she is now engaged in a Stroke Rehabilitation Project wherein dance becomes therapeutic.

peutic.

The 10 a.m. session will be a Percussion Clinic directed by Phil Grant, vice-president of the Fred Gretsch Manufacturing Company of Brooklyn.

The two-day conference will conclude with the annual D.M.E.A. luncheon at 12:30 Friday in the Newark Country Club.

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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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# Sharkey Sites Upsurge And Growth Among Fraternities Around Campus

Confronted with the facts and statistics that on a percentage basis (fraternity men to overall independent campus students) fraternities are "dying out," are we to believe that fraternities are to become a thing of the past?

According to Dean Sharkey, who deals specifically in fraternities, this would be far from the case at the university. While we still number only ten, the fraternity system on campus is witnessing a tremendous upsurge and growth, said Sharkey.

Extensive buildings and facilities have been added to a number of houses on campus, with the result that more men are getting the opportunity to live in the fraternity environment while enjoying a high level of living accommodations.

With strict IFC rush rules in effect, prospective fraternity men have many questions which go unanswered each year. From their fellow independents and administrators, university students are assured that there exists ample opportunity for social as well as academic life on the local level. The Greeks combat this notion by implying, "no fraternity, no social life."

Dean Sharkey backs up the contention that both arguments are valid by saying that the fraternity system provides the opportunity for its members to grow both in cultural and

social levels. According to Sharkey, social change is more readily apparent within the fraternity house.

Numerous examples were sighted of "average" shy individuals entering into fraternity life and emerging as campus leaders.

Within the fraternities themselves we are noticing a great deal of change, said Sharkey. Some of the wild stories of the past are being referred to as the "old" fraternity way of life. The fraternity has had to keep pace with the campus environment in regards to social life. Fraternities are also having to change in order to keep up with modern educa-

tional goals.

It was noted that Delaware fraternities have been slow to change in the past. A good example of this is that, until recently, the majority of fraternity houses did not have their own dining facilities. The current trend nationally, in respect to this area is that abandoning private dining facilities and banding together in multifraternity dining halls or "pubs."

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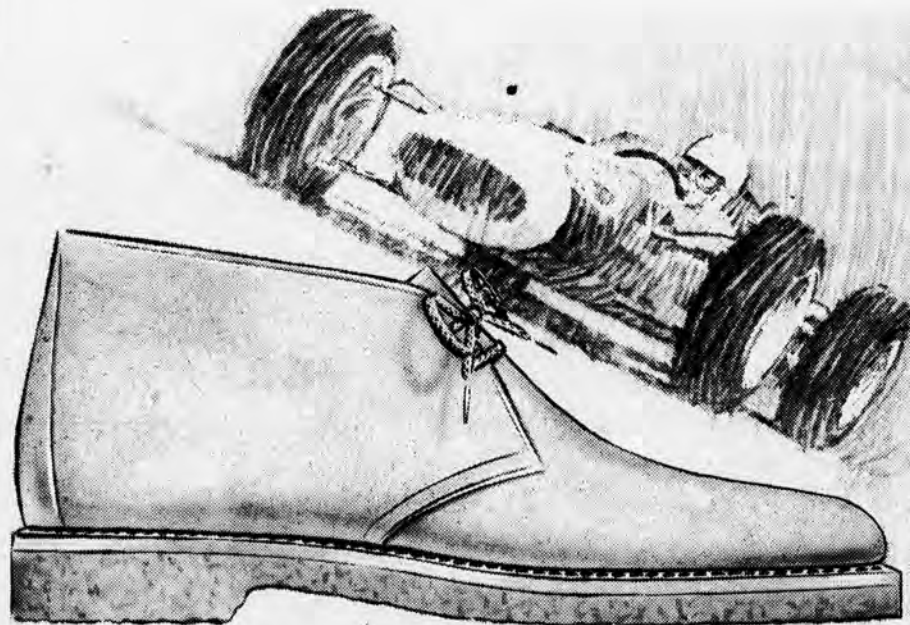
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**On Campus** with  
Max Shulman

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

## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development!"

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

**1. You hate your teachers.** For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

**2. You hate your courses.** You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

**3. You hate your room-mates.** This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

**4. You have no time to study.** Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

**5. You have no place to study.** This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

\* \* \*

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.



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**YAMAHA** - 1966, 100 c.c. Black, luggage carrier. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Contact Lawrence Mislyan, Grad. Asst's Office, Math Department, Sharp Lab or 175 Haines Street, after 7 p.m. Weekdays.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**ANY GIRL** - interested in going to Europe next summer to either travel or work? If so, please call 737-9781 or 737-9992. Ask for Sally.

**ATTENTION** - pumpkin smashers, apple juice distillers, Indian-corn-kernel collectors, and winter crookneck squash eaters --- AWS, in an attempt to represent all interest groups on campus, has provided for you the opportunity to purchase such hard-to-get items as pumpkins, apples, cider, and Indian corn. Come disguised as U. of D. students to the pumpkin sale, 1-7, p.m., Wed., Oct. 26, on the Student Center patio.

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**WANTED** - 1 ball-point shovel and 1 pair of hip boots. Needed: for a graduate level course. Call 365-9920.

**WANTED** - Write-in votes for the Sigma Beta Nu candidate for Homecoming. Elect "Queen Jean!"

**LOST** - Money with a note wrapped around it in DuPont Hall. Person who lost it can claim the money if he can identify the note. Goto 134 DuPont Hall.

**RIDE** - to Hotel DuPont in Wilmington at 10 a.m. Friday, October 28. Willing to pay. Becky, 217 Cannon Hall or 737-9970.

**POODLE** - Grooming. In my home. Reasonable rates. Arden-Claymont area. Phone anytime. 475-3559.

**BEWARE!** -- Corn-eating Owl in football stands. Hoo-ooo-ooo.

**SNOW TIRES** - Two (2) 650 x 13, General WW, with wheels - \$25. Call 998-8681.

**FOUND** - Slide rule under bench bordering north mall, Oct. 18, 1966. Owner may claim by identifying rule and paying cost of ad. Rod Brice, 368-8086.

**GUITAR** - Kay electric. Single pick-up. Asking \$50. Acoustical. See Bob Welch, Lambda Chi Alpha House, 163 W. Main, or call 366-8453.

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**TAKEN** - from Scrounge, 201 Psychology textbook and notebook. Please return to Student Center bookrack. It is very important.

**TUBE CHECKER** - Portable B and K. Can be returned to factory and repaired for nominal fee. \$100 value. Yours for \$19. 655-1229. Sunday thru Thursday.

**HELP!!!** -- First floor Russell A needs tons of sound-proofing materials. Knock twice and ask for Jake at 111 Russell A. HURRY -- lives may be at stake!

**LOST** - one gold Timex watch (woman's) with a gold twistoflex band. If found, please contact the security center or call S. Booy at 737-9677.

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## MAC Favorites Roll On

## Temple Trounces Hen Harriers

by SHAUN MULLEN  
Dropping its second meet of the young season, Delaware's cross country team was drubbed by a tremendous Temple squad, 16-40, in Philadelphia Tuesday. They now stand at 1-2.

The meet, held on Fairmount Park's Belmont Plateau course, ended dismally for the Hens when the first four runners crossed the 5-mile stripe wearing the cherry and white of the Owls. Temple, practically everyone's pre-season pick for the Middle Atlantic Conference long distance crown, stunned Larry Pratt's harriers with a 26:59 timing by their star runner, Bill Mahoney.

Referring to Mahoney, Pratt commented that "Anyone that runs five miles under 30 minutes on the Belmont Course has to be good." That seemed to be the story of the meet as a well-drilled Temple squad swept six of the first ten places.

Delaware's top finisher was Bob Clunie, who finished fifth. The 5'9" junior was followed by John O'Donnell (7th), Bob Poulson (8th), Brian Harrington (9th), and Jim Smith (11th).

"It was our best effort of the year. Everyone bettered their times," said Pratt. "But what can you do against a 26:59 clocking?"

Improvement seems to be the

## Sigma Nu Sports Perfect Record In I-M Football

Things tightened up considerably in the Fraternity League this past week as Sigma Nu (2-0) emerged as the only team with an unblemished record following a 13-0 victory over previously undefeated Theta Chi. Sig Ep, after three straight triumphs, was held to a 0-0 tie by a determined --- and winless --- DTD team, and KA (2-1) racked up an impressive 20-0 win over ATO (1-1-2).

In games played last Thursday, Lambda Chi picked up its first victory after two ties by defeating PiKA, 7-0; Sig Ep clobbered Phi Tau, 32-0; and AEPi won a hard-fought game from the Deltas, 13-7.

In the dormitory league, West A upped its record to 3-0 by taking a 14-6 decision from last place Brown on Monday. West F climbed above the .500 level by handing Sypherd a 20-7 loss, and 186 S. College scored a safety early in the second half to edge Colburn, 2-0.

While first place Harrington A was idle in the Southern Division, a three-way tie for second place developed Monday as Harrington E (2-1-0) and Gilbert C (1-0-2) registered shut-out victories to deadlock with unscheduled Gilbert A (2-1-0). Harrington E crushed Russell A, 27-0, while the Cadavers of Gilbert C blanked Gilbert E, 7-0. Both losers have failed to score in their first three games.

best thing to do. Delaware will no doubt do this for they are a good team. But, Temple was better. The Hen's should

## Delaware Marksmen To Confront Lehigh

Fresh from a victory over M.I.T. last Friday, the university's rifle team, coached by Major Pirie will match skills with Lehigh University Saturday morning in a traditional shoulder-to-shoulder match.

The match, second of fifteen on the marksmen's schedule, will be scored on a 300 point aggregate basis, and will

rebound as they meet Swarthmore in their home opener this afternoon at 4 p.m. and Bucknell Tuesday, also at home.

be held in the basement of Taylor Gym.

Brian King, EG8, team captain, expresses his determination and optimism for a close battle. "Lehigh seems to be invading the campus in many areas," said King, "and I hope our team may join the football squad in victory on Saturday. It would mean a lot to us all."

## WAA Hockey Race Firms; Championship Game Nears

Harrington B-C in League I and Russell-Gilbert B and Gilbert F in League II are in the lead as the WAA intramural hockey league enters its final week.

Harrington B-C secured first place with a 3-0 win over Smyth-New Castle as Kent-Cannon improved its standing with a 2-1 victory over the same Smyth-New Castle squad. In other League I action, Kent-Cannon won by forfeit over Squire-Sussex and Thompson defeated Squire-

Sussex, 3-0.

Russell-Gilbert B and Gilbert F continued to pace League II action as they fought to a 1-1 tie. Gilbert D gained its first victory with a 5-0 shutout of West B-E.

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BLOCKED SHOT by Ted Hassenstein helps pave way to 3-0 victory over Johns Hopkins (Photo by Fred Binter)

Top Hopkins, 3-0

## Booters Win Third

by ROSS FISHER

The university soccer team had an off-peak week with a win over Johns Hopkins and a loss to Lehigh. The victory, with a 2-1 score was an example of straight guts ball played in adverse conditions.

Bob Larason, veteran winger for the Hens made both the university goals against Johns Hopkins University.

### LARASON SCORES

Two minutes into the third quarter Larason hit for the second time outside and once again the goalie couldn't hang on to it.

The entire game was one of the poorer that the Hens have played this year. The wet and cold weather made the field slippery, and the resulting standard of play was somewhat less than exceptional. In the words of Coach Loren Kline, "the only thing which distinguished the winner was which team wanted it more."

The university team received a setback in the first half when co-captain, centre half back Bob

Fisher was injured. The Hens were playing a different type of defense this week with one less man on the line. The extra lineman dropped back on the defensive with the halfbacks. This led to a stronger defense but seemed to take some of the sting from the offense, but it was a wise move considering the type of game that ensued.

Hopkins put up a worthwhile effort but failed to capitalize on several breaks. Hens goalie Jim Murray was surehanded inspite of the greasy ball.

### LEHIGH STOPS HENS

Last Friday the university team suffered its first defeat of the season with a loss to Lehigh, 3-0. Lehigh scored all of its goals within four minutes in the second quarter.

Tomorrow the booters journey to Gettysburg to take on the Bullets. The university team will be looking for its fourth win of the season. On Tuesday, St. Joseph's will take on the Hens at 4 p.m. at the Stadium Field.

## Bullis Frosh Dump Blue Chicks, 12-7 In Game Beset By Fumbles, Interceptions

by ANDY STERN

A 76-yard first quarter touchdown drive was "all she wrote" for the University of Delaware freshman, as the Bullis Prep School gridders handed the Blue Chicks their first loss of the season, 12-7, last Friday at the South Campus Athletic Area.

The Delaware frosh took over the ball after Bullis' initial drive stalled on the Delaware 26. With 7:20 showing on the clock, quarterback Tom DiMuzio found Joe Purzycki in the end zone and the 5-11 end held on to the six yard heave for the score. Bruce Hanley's placement made the score 7-0.

Unfortunately, that was all that Blue Chicks could muster and thirteen plays later the Prep Schoolers' duplicated the Delaware feat. Quarterback Ray Dawes' aerial of five yards was nabbed by Tom Gough in the end zone. The Delaware frosh blocked the placement try.

In the second quarter the bull-like thrusts of Bullis fullback, Graig Grienger, paid off. Grienger ran twice for thirty-six yards and a touchdown. Once again, however, the point after touchdown attempt was blocked by the Blue Chicks.

In the second half the Blue Chicks opened with vengeance. Hanley picked up a yard on the first play from scrimmage, then Dick Keller exploded for nine yards and a first down. Two plays later, however, a DiMuzio pass was picked off by Herb Rainwater.

The rest of the game was simply a story of Delaware mis-

fortune and fullback Grienger. In the entire game the Blue Chicks lost the ball on fumbles or interceptions six times. A bright spot in this area were two interceptions by Blue Chick Dan Brumbach.

Grienger, 6-0 and 190 pounds, ground out more than 110 yards in the contest. He ran with ease except late in the third period when the Chick defense stiffened and held Bullis on the one yard line.

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# Hens Seek Fourth Conference Victory

## Wildcats Snap Hens' Streak; Lehigh Invades For Homecoming Mistakes Lead To 16-14 Loss

It finally happened, Delaware dropped its first game of the young 1966 season, 16-14, to a strong Villanova eleven last Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 11,975 at Villanova Stadium.

The Wildcats got a break on the first play of the game when Delaware's Mike Purzycki fumbled a Frank Linzenbold pass into the hands of Villanova defensive end, Paul Sodaski. Gerry Belotti took the Cats to a first down in four straight plays, and it looked as if the major-college power was going to be too much for the Blue Hens. The Delaware defense rallied, however, and forced Villanova into a fourth and 23 punting situation.

### HENS DRIVE

Again in possession on their own three, the Hens began the longest sustained drive of the game, grinding out 77 yards in 18 successive plays to get down inside the Wildcats' 20. The drive culminated in perhaps the most controversial (in retrospect) play of the afternoon when Jeff Lippincott faked a field goal attempt and Jack Hoopes, running into 6-7, 280 pound Richie Moore, was thrown for an 11 yard loss. Looking back, a field goal at this point might have clinched the game for the Hens.

The quarter ended with the Cats in possession on the Delaware 44, and the tone of the game was set. Hard line play, fumbles, and interceptions were the story. It was anybody's game all the way.

### VILLANOVA SCORES

The scoring began midway through the second quarter when Villanova, picking up a Stu Green fumble to gain possession, moved 75 yards in 7 plays to score from the Delaware 16, leaving the tally at 6-0, where it stood at the half. After the Cats' TD, a revitalized Hen defense stopped Belotti's offense cold. The Blue Hens took over to take two quick first downs (in three plays) only to have the drive stopped by the second interception of the day. At the

end of a rough-and-tumble first half, the score stood, Villanova 6, Delaware 0.

### BOTH TEAMS SCORE

The third quarter saw two touchdowns and a field goal. It was the most active quarter of the game, scoring-wise. The Wildcats came through first on a quarterback keeper and made the point-after to bring the score to 13-0 with 12:05 remaining in the period. In possession, Delaware marched up the field, with Linzenbold throwing to Purzycki for two first downs on key plays. Stu Green carried from the one to put the Hens on the scoreboard for the first time, and Lippincott kicked the point-after to make the score 13-7.

Villanova came right back to score after a long march on a Jim Case field goal from 20 yards out, bringing the tally at the end of the third period to 16-7 in favor of Villanova.

### SHIRMER LEADS HENS

Hopes of a Delaware victory were revived in the fourth quarter when Green carried from the one for his second TD of the day. Second-string quarterback George Shirmer, in for an injured Linzenbold, again demonstrated his effectiveness by setting up the score on a rare fullback option where John Spangler rolled out and threw to Purzycki incomplete in the end zone. The Hens picked up a first down on a pass interference penalty (all together they picked up four firsts on penalties), and Shirmer gave to Green who crashed over from the one for the score. Lippincott's talented foot made the point and upped the score to a hair-raising 16-14.

This is where the game ended for all practical purposes as a frenzied Villanova defense refused to allow the Hens to get within field goal distance for the remainder of the contest. Final score: Villanova 16, Delaware 14, in one of the Toughest games the Hens have played in a long while.



HEAD TO HEAD! It was "head to head" all the way from Stu Green's standpoint last week. (Photo by Shaun Mullen)

by LYLE POE

Lehigh invades Delaware stadium tomorrow as the Blue Hens attempt to bounce back with a homecoming victory after their first loss of the season.

The most interesting aspects of tomorrow's game should



THIS IS TIRED! Line-man Scott Campbell takes a breather during a tough Villanova game. (Photo by Shaun Mullen)

ed against a very explodable Lehigh offense. Although Lehigh is 0-4 they do have some impressive offensive statistics against fairly good teams. They scored 28 points in the first half against their first opponent, Penn, only to collapse and lose 38-28.

### POOR DEFENSE SHOWS

Lehigh also has been upset by Drexel 12-9, lost to Rutgers 28-14, and been soundly trounced by Gettysburg 31-13. They lack the defensive skill and size of last week's opponent, Villanova, who held the Hens to 14 points.

But Coach Tubby Raymond is cautious in his appraisal of the visitors. "They have been a very fine offensive football team," the Hen coach noted, "and they have been particularly effective since they have that new quarterback and, Jon Rushatz in the line up."

Rick Laubach is the quarterback to whom Raymond refers. He is a 6' 1", 196 pound sophomore who has picked up Lehigh's passing game considerably. He was elected E.C.A.C. sophomore of the week three weeks ago for his performance against Rutgers.

### LAUBACH A TREAT

Lehigh likes to run the quarterback option play, and Laubach is expected to battle the Hens by both running and

be the Blue Hen defense match-passing off of it.

Laubach has hit on 33 of 60 passes while the man whom he succeeded, Bill Semko, hit on only 17 of 50.

Joe Rushatz is Lehigh's top running fullback. He was injured early in the season but has regained his form in the last two games. Rushatz, a 185 pounder, has gained 142 yards on 43 carries thus far, to lead the team in rushing. He ran well in last year's 42-21 loss to the Blue Hens.

Junior Greg Zern and sophomore Ray Snyder round out the Lehigh backfield.

Junior Rich Miller is challenging all of the Lehigh pass receiving records this year as prime target for Laubach and Semko. The 6' 1", 188 pound end has grabbed 28 passes for 213 yards and one touchdown in the Engineer's four games. Halfback-end Rich Pochman is second with seven catches for 119 yards.

### NEXT STEP TO TEMPLE

The Hens will have to stop this offense to really have a good game against Lehigh. A victory tomorrow would set the stage for a showdown battle next week at Temple for the Middle Atlantic Conference crown. Delaware likes to play their games one at a time however.

The Hen defense should be ready. They have allowed only 44 points in four games with many of those coming after the opposition gained excellent field position because of an in-

terception or a fumble. They have done the job four times, and barring a mid season slump, are capable of stopping Lehigh.

This year's defensive backfield has been a major reason for improvement over last year. Ken Bills, Art Smith, Don Keister, and Jack Hoopes have all done commendable jobs. John Baumann and Mike McCallion have spelled them effectively. All are ready for tomorrow.

### SOPHS IN KEY ROLES

The only player who is not ready for tomorrow is captain Ed (Sandy) Snad. Sand is out indefinitely with a pinched nerve in his shoulder which he sustained in last week's game. Soph Bob Novotny replaces him at offensive guard. Novotny did well last weekend and should be a capable replacement.

The rest of the offense should be set for a top performance. Frank Linzenbold, who threw for 203 yards last week, needs a big game and a couple of touchdown passes as a tuneup for Temple. Backs Brian Wright, John Spangler, and Stu Green continue to grind out yardage. They also are threats to break away for long runs tomorrow against Lehigh's questionable defense.

Hopefully tomorrow's game will be an exciting show for the homecoming crowd with plenty of offensive fireworks and a conference win for the Blue Hens.



There is an ancient Hindustani proverb that says, "You can't win 'em all." Well you can't. And Delaware won't. Not after last Saturday.

If it is possible to look good in defeat, and Hector at Troy proved that it is, the Hens did look good, at times. The qualification is there, "at times." Delaware's defense, for example, seemed to perform at its peak only after Villanova had scored. The Hens' offensive play was also very fine at times, but erratic at best.

Two weeks ago, in a winning contest against Lafayette, this reporter noticed the same rebounding defense and the hit-and-miss offense that plagued the Hens against Villanova. Two weeks ago, however, sporadic play was attributed to colds and flu....

The Blue Hens face Lehigh tomorrow. It is Homecoming, and it is also common knowledge that Delaware is favored to win by a considerable margin. It is possible for the Hens to down the Engineers, who are 0-4, with the kind of play they have exhibited in the last two contests, but wouldn't it be gratifying to see the team that beat Hofstra 35-13 in their season opener bury Lehigh tomorrow? Well, wouldn't it?

The Admiral (remember him?) was at Villanova last Saturday, as he was at Gettysburg and the two home stands, in the Press Box. He likes it there, too. Ask Him.