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THE

REVIEW



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MANURE
SEE PAGE 5

Vol. 88 No. 8

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

November 4, 1966

Board Rejects SGA Car Bid For Seniors

The administration has vetoed cars for seniors on weekends.

The Committee on Student Personnel Services and Welfare of the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting on October 26, 1966, rejected the proposal submitted by the Car Policy Committee of the SGA Senate. This policy would allow seniors with a 2.50 cumulative index or better to have automobiles on campus during weekends.

Reasons given for the rejection were: 1) according to Dean Hocutt, the change in auto regulation at present "would benefit only those students who live relatively near the university 2) it would make more difficult an already major enforcement problem with respect to student automobiles 3) it would further complicate the congested traffic problem with which the city of Newark must deal."

Prior to presenting the proposal of the Trustees, the SGA committee made a parking lot use survey and found that there would be ample parking facilities for the limited number of cars over weekends as only 243 seniors have a 2.50 cumulative index or better. Because of the small number of cars, the privilege would not further the "suitcase college" stigma.

Argument advanced for having automobiles on campus over weekends were that seniors have no privileges distinguishing them from the other

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Hall Backs Draft Inconsistencies

Until the country reveals that it wants universal military training, the selective service system will continue to have inconsistencies according to Colonel Clifford E. Hall, state director of the selective service system.

"The purpose of the draft is to furnish men when needed," said Hall. "It isn't the job of the selective service system to establish fairness or equality," he commented. Hall stated that our Armed Forces cannot be maintained at their present size on a completely volunteer basis. "Therefore," said Hall, "The draft is

"STUDENT HELP"

Waiters and waitresses for Special Events Programs are needed. Training will be given to any student who is willing to work and learn. Interested students should contact Miss Pattersen, Faculty Club; Student Center.



Scrounge stands closed Tuesday night due to a walkout of irate employees. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Scrounge Staff Stages Walkout

Seven university Scrounge employees who staged a walkout Tuesday have been unconditionally fired according to Gilbert Volmi, director of food service.

Volmi indicated that the recently signed union contract was violated by the walk-out. He said that the correct grievance procedure as outlined in the contract was not followed.

Julliet McNelis who apparently set off the chain reaction said, "The walk-out was definitely not planned."

"For the past five years I have been allowed to go to church to attend Mass on Holy Days," said Mrs. McNelis. After asking administrative personnel for permission to take 45 minutes out to attend Mass, Mrs. McNelis claims she was told that she had no reason for an excused absence and that she was not to leave the building.

"I then apologized," said

Mrs. McNelis," and replied that under these circumstances I must quit. I left and attended Mass."

According to usually reliable sources, refusal to grant the excused absence was made partly because Mass is held other times during the day.

"However," said Mrs. McNelis, "I could not leave the children during the morning hours, and since I don't drive I was unable to attend Mass at night."

A union meeting is expected shortly to discuss the situation. At present no date has been set.

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Crossover Problem

Students Guilty Of Jay-Walking

by PETE BURROWS

The question of which is stronger, man or machine, has been put to the supreme test this year by droves of student jay-walkers. The problem has become so intense that it has attracted the attention of both the university administration and the Newark Police Department.

Pedestrian safety has been a long standing problem in Newark because of the inadequate number of traffic outlets from the city. According to Newark Police Chief Haussler, plans have been proposed, and are under consideration, for the construction of a by-pass that will reroute a major proportion of the traffic that now flows directly through the city. But, this solution to the problem is too far in the future to prevent the serious accidents that may occur at any time, to pedestrians and drivers alike, as a result of students' lack of concern.

Police Chief Haussler said that students are not the only offenders in this case, but added that they are, by far the most

GOP Sweeps Election 2-1

GOP candidates swept the polls last Monday when 831 students voted in a mock election.

Attorney General David P. Buckson rolled up the highest vote, 604-211, winning reelection over Sidney Balick, U.S. Senator J. Caleb Boggs, Republican, brought in the second highest total, 580, to win over James M. Tunnell Jr., 246. Republican William V. Roth Jr. defeated U.S. Representative Harris B. McDowell Jr. by 545-280.

"It was the usual 2-1 vote for Republicans here at the university," said Ed Custer, AS8, president of the Active Young Democrats.

Thomas Smith, AS7, president of the Active Young Republicans said, "We are extremely gratified. We feel this reflects Republican trend, and we therefore predict a Republican victory next week."

The number of students who voted decreased from the 1275 who voted in 1964 when

SENIORS

All senior portrait proofs must be returned to Room 300, Student Center between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Johnson defeated Goldwater by taking 55.4% of the vote.

The Review, SGA, the Active Young Republicans and the Active Young Democrats sponsored the straw vote and paid for the transportation of the voting machine from the New Castle County Department of Elections.

Bus To Attend Art Show Opening

A bus has been chartered for those interested in attending the opening of Mr. Julio Acuna's exhibition of paintings and drawings in the Zegri Gallery on November 14. The bus will leave the Student Center at 4 p.m. and will return from New York at 10:30 p.m.

It should reach the Student Center no later than 1 a.m. The price for the round trip is \$4.60 per person. There will be no charge at the Gallery and enough time will be allowed for dinner for those participating.

Anyone wishing to sign up may do so by calling extension 306 or signing up at the Department of Art, 107 Recitation Hall.

flagrant. He said that the largest percent of the jay-walking strangely occurs at places where adequate safety devices have been provided—crosswalks, signs, and lights. As examples, he pointed out the Main Street crossing from the old to the new campuses, and the Academy Street crossings in front of the Student Center. Another major point of concern is the Mall crossing on Delaware Avenue.

Haussler also pointed out that several meetings have been held with Dean Hardy, Dean Collins

and Norman F. Seymour of Security, to attempt to resolve the problem. During these sessions, several suggestions were proposed. For Main Street in particular, a tunnel or an overpass is highly desired. However, these, too, will be of little value in solving the immediate problem.

LIGHT MOVE

In response to the suggestion of moving the signal light at the corner of Main Street and College Avenue back on Main Street so that it would accommodate

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Delaware coeds take life in hand as they attempt to jaywalk across South College Avenue. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Audience Numbers 800

Roth, McDowell Debate Top Issues

Approximately 800 students filled the Rodney Room last Friday evening to listen to Democratic applause and Republican criticism of the Administration's policies.

The 45-minute debate between incumbent Congressman, Harris B. McDowell and his Republican opponent, William Roth, was narrated by Dr. Paul Dolan of the political science department.

In his opening statement, Roth said that he felt university students should have the "opportunity to participate in real political debates and real political activity."

REPRESENT DELAWARE

The Republican continued, "To me, the most important thing for a Congressman is to represent Delaware and not the man in the White House. I believe he should contribute new ideas to solving the problems of the sixties."

According to Roth, the problems within the U.S. include a leadership gap in Washington; the rising cost of living; poverty; and honesty and integrity in government. He felt that the major concern was not whether they would be solved, but how.

SAME FOREIGN POLICY

McDowell discussed the present American foreign policy and the success of the 89th Congress. He said that the U. S. foreign policy has been basically the same since World War II, and has continued through four Presidents.

"Those responsibilities," the Congressman said, "cannot

be achieved until the Communist world decides it wants to live in peace--and that time hasn't come yet."

In referring to the Congress, the Democratic incumbent said that it has faced the problem of the educating of the youth of America; and has perpetrated 66 months of continued prosperity without a single recession.

VITAL QUESTIONS

The political science department gave the candidates three questions which were to be answered during the course of the debate.

1. How would you define a minimally acceptable solution of the Viet Nam War? Include in your answer your feelings as to the largest U.S. investment you would be prepared to make in securing a solution in the way of men, material, prestige, etc.; and if you approve of negotiation with and inclusion of the National Liberation Front in the Soviet Vietnamese political structure.

In answer, McDowell said that he would be willing to talk with the National Liberation Front, and later added that a representative from South Viet Nam would have to be present.

Roth said that the U.S. should follow a policy similar to Korea and cut the supply lines off from North Viet Nam, adding that he did not approve of a meeting with the National Liberation Front. He also said that a ceiling could not be set on the amount of supplies and men needed to end the war.

2. Do you feel that Federal

funds should be withdrawn from projects which discriminate because of race, color or creed under the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, Title VI? Include in your answer to what extent you would enforce the articles of the act.

ROTH: "You have to enforce the laws, (but) no law should be used for discrimination."

McDOWELL: "I voted for the Civil Rights laws; I believe in them."

3. Do you favor a tax increase for 1967 to stop the consumer price rise? Please define other steps you would use to halt the inflation."

McDOWELL: "I would not vote for an increase in federal income tax until I was convinced that methods already taken by Congress was

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NBC Enters State To Project Vote

The NBC octopus has reached into the Delaware this year to insure its public of an extremely sophisticated election coverage. Frederick J. Roberts of the political science department is acting as NBC State Supervisor.

Roberts said that there are fifty state election districts in Delaware which, over the past four or five elections, have provided divisional patterns similar to state divergences. Most of these districts have been chosen for use in this project. As the returns from these districts are phoned in to New York, they are fed into a computer, and projections are then made from the results. He added that, because of the intense inter-network competi-

tion, speed is very important. Thus, the final projections are based primarily upon mathematical and statistical interpretations of the returns rather than a more impressionistic interpretation.

Roberts said that all of the major networks have coverage that is somewhat similar to NBC's for their own predictions, but that they have also all pooled together to establish a National Election Service. This service is personally represented by staff members from all of the networks. The NES is nation-wide in scope, however, whereas the individual networks generally choose campaigns in states where the elections are likely to be close.

DUTIES OF SUPERVISOR

Among Robert's duties as State Supervisor is the collection of returns for the last election races in the various districts concerned. These are used as models in order to determine whether the boundary lines or the socio-economic status have changed. These changes would ultimately alter the voting patterns in these districts and render such districts invalid as models for this election.

Roberts has also recruited what NBC calls "stringers." These are people who are assigned state election districts, and nearly all of the 40 stringers have been recruited from several political science courses. Their job is to phone in the returns from their respective districts to the NBC office in New York.

As a secondary role, Roberts said that he was to collect humorous anecdotes for the use of Huntley and Brinkley, but added that according to several reports, few, if any, have turned up from the other states.

He added that as a political scientist he had reservations as to the value of the project. He said that NBC is only interested in whether or not the districts have changed and not in the reasons for the changes. In past years, several of the networks have gone pretty far away in their prediction, despite the fact that their coverage systems have been very sophisticated.

Trustees Of College Board Elect Shirley Chairman

Provost and vice president for academic affairs at the university, Dr. John W. Shirley, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The 24-member board of trustees meets three times a year to oversee the activities of the College Board, a non-profit membership association founded in 1900 and composed of colleges, universities, activities include programs of admissions testing, guidance services, films, research and publications.

Shirley has held his present position at the university since 1962. He joined the university after spending 13 years as dean of the School of General Studies and dean of the faculty at North Carolina State College. Dr. Shirley is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he also received his Ph D. degree. The Iowa native was graduated cum laude in 1932, and later University of Nebraska.

Shirley's professional activities are numerous. He was chairman of the Humanistic-Social Division of the American Society for Engineering Education in 1951-52; representative for liberal arts on the Na-



JOHN W. SHIRLEY

tional Council of the ASEE, 1952-54; a member of the national committee of the Humanistic-Social Research Project, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation, 1954-55; and was elected representative of the Liberal Arts Division of the National Senate of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities for the Period 1953-56.

His other honorary and professional affiliations include membership in the Modern Language Society, the History of Science Society, and the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

Newark Police Prohibit Side-Saddle Cycle Riders Elections Rate New Meal Hours

Since there will be no classes on election day, Tuesday, Walter M. Buggy, Manager of Dining Hall Operations, has announced that the Kent Dining Hall will be closed and student meal ticket holders will eat in their week-end assigned dining halls.

Meal hours for Tuesday only will be as follows: regular breakfast 8 - 8:45 a.m. and continental breakfast 8:45 - 9:30 a.m. Luncheon and dinner hours will be the same as usual.

Riding side-saddle on the back of a motorcycle or scooter is against the law, according to Newark Chief of Police Arthur S. Haussler.

Although the regulation prohibiting this is not a new one, Haussler said that the Newark police were at this time only giving warnings for violations. "Every year we try to get the cooperation of cyclists-for their own safety."

Campus security police are advising student violators of the Newark regulation, but are taking no action.

Haussler explained that the presence of a passenger riding

side-saddle on the back of a cycle tends to unbalance it. This can be very dangerous on corners. Also, in traffic, the passenger could be struck by another vehicle.

Although this restriction is sure to present a dilemma to coeds in tight skirts, it appears that the choice will have to be between immodesty and walking.

SCRUNGE

The Scrounge will be closed to all students at 4 p.m. today.

Decision Sought On Cars, Station

Student car policy and the proposed changes were again the top items of discussion at the regular meeting of the Student Government Association last Monday evening.

The proposal which was submitted to the university committee on student life by the SGA car policy committee was rejected by the committee for the following reasons: The proposed policy would benefit only those students living near the school; an already difficult enforcement problem would be increased; and an increase in cars would complicate Newark's already difficult traffic problems.

The rejection of the proposal by the committee indicates that the proposal will not be recommended for approval to the Board of Trustees.

Discussion ensued on this topic. Some people felt that the topic should not be dropped but that the board of trustees needed to be kept informed of student problems and concerns by the students rather than through administrative channels, as opinions of the students are often not communicated completely by the administration.

Common opinion seemed to be that the crux of this prob-

lem, like many others, is a lack of communication between the students, the administration, and the board of trustees. Dean Hardy suggested that if the SGA desired to send a student group before the board to personally represent student opinion, this request must be sent through the established channels of procedure and acted upon by the board in due order.

RADIO STATION

A report by the radio station committee proposed the total cost for establishing a campus radio station to be approximately \$3400. The SGA last spring offered to use money from their reserve account to set up the radio station, and this amount cited is available.

Chairman Steve Goldberg, AS8, stated that he will try to get a decision from the board of trustees as soon as possible in order that some bargain prices may be taken advantage of.

Peggy Janes, ED9, was elected new women's senator and she and Dick Jolly, AS0, freshman class vice-president, were both sworn in by Pat Kelly, AS7, SGA president. Nina Tammi, AS7, was also appointed new SGA Parliamentarian

December Features Food Survey And West Dining Hall Opening

West Dining Hall should be opened by December 1, announced Walter Buggy of Food Services. Plans have also been made for this year's holiday dinners.

According to Buggy, the Food Services Department has solved the problem by increasing meal hours. Also, Kent Dining Hall was temporarily reopened until West Dining Hall is completed. No items have been deleted from the menu.

West is hoped to be in operation by the end of November, says Buggy. A Food Services meeting on Monday to determine the availability of the faculty will be followed by an 8-

10 day testing period after which, if all systems are in order, the dining hall will be opened. If not, then the problem will be turned over to the contractors for repair or replacement and, depending upon its extent of seriousness, West should be operating by December 1.

The following dormitories, houses and fraternities will be accommodated there: West A, B, E, F, Brown, Harter, Sharp, Sypherd, The French House, Belmont, Curtis and Wilson Houses, Lambda and Theta Chi Fraternities.

The Thanksgiving dinner this year will be a full-course tur-

key dinner. There will be no waitress service, however. For Christmas, the Food Service expects to have a prime rib of beef dinner, also served cafeteria style.

SDS And Mensa To Debate U.S. Vietnam Policy

Students for Democratic Society will sponsor a debate over America's Vietnam policy this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Sharp Laboratory.

Two SDS members will attack the proposition that U.S. military involvement in Vietnam is justified, on the grounds that the war is illegal, immoral and unnecessary.

The proposition will be defended by two members of Delaware's Mensa, an organization whose membership is limited to individuals with an IQ in the top two percent. Delaware's membership reaches 20 of the national 10,000. "Northern Delaware members tend to be hawkish," said Adam Osborne, graduate student member, Mensa.

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Alpha Tau Omega rehearses for Greek Week Playbill. (IFC Photo)

Greek Week Begins With IFC Playbill

Annual Greek Week activities will begin this year with Interfraternity Council playbill, announced Rick Wetherhold, Chairman of IFC Greek Week Committee. Playbill will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

All ten fraternities will present a skit of approximately twenty minutes duration. Tuesday night playbill will include shows by Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Wednesday

night will conclude Playbill with skits by Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Greek Week activities will include, besides playbill, the IFC Ball on November 12, the annual Greek Banquet on November 16, and special freshmen men's open houses, on the evenings of the 15 and 16 of November.

James Goodwill, AS7, president of the IFC, said of the third annual Greek Week activities, "Greek Week is an expression of fraternity unity, of fraternity service, of fraternity values -- It shows with positive action how a group of men can combine efforts and accomplish what a disorganized system cannot."

"It represents the spirit of a united fraternity system and shows that the limit of a brotherhood extends to every corner, indeed, to every brother in the system."

After playbill, the IFC Ball will continue the Greek Week festivities. The ball will be held in the Dover Room of the Student Center. The Shirelles, famous for "Soldier Boy", "Mama Said", and "Tonight's the Night", will provide music for the more than 900 fraternity men and dates that are expected at the dance.

Highlighting the IFC Ball will be the crowning of the IFC Queen for 1966 and awards for 1966 playbill. Candidates for IFC Queen will attend tea at the Alpha Tau Omega house on Friday, where they will meet a panel of judges who will select the winner.

The annual Greek Banquet will be held in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington. Speaking at the dinner will be Congressman

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Weekend Features E-52, Phoenix Play

Two diverse drama groups will present entertainment to students this Friday and Saturday nights.

The Phoenix Players will debut in an original one act play, "Heirs and Prospects," by Paul O'Grady, GR. The play deals with three relatives who gather around the deathbed of a dying heiress in the hopes of acquiring her huge fortune.

The major roles will be portrayed by William Casey, AS7, as Andrew; Judy Fay,

AS9, as Mary; and David Clark, AS8, as Sorel.

Also in the production are David Whitlock, AG7, as a priest; and Kay Davidson, ASO, as the doctor. Staging is under the direction of Richard Carter, AS8, Paul O'Grady, GR, is the producer.

The curtain will rise at 10 p.m. each evening at the Phoenix, Westminster Foundation.

E-52 LAB BILLS

Lab performances of E-52 will also be presented both evenings at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The first lab bill of the season will include Octave Mirbeau's comic farce, "The Epidemic," directed by David Barney, and "The Library," an original script concerning the ordeals of a university student, written by Jeanne Gibson and directed by James Brunner.

These student-directed lab bills are geared to the students of the campus, and are open to the public without charge.

Visiting Prof To Give Talk

A specialist in the history of America in the late 1800's, Professor Ari Hoogenboom of Pennsylvania State University will lecture at the university on Thursday, November 17.

Topic of his talk, open to the public without charge in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, will be "The Impact of the Industrial Revolution on Political Leadership." Starting time is 8 p.m.

Hoogenboom is the author of "Outlawing the Spoils: A History of the Civil Service Reform Movement, 1865-1883."

The lecture is one in a continuing series of William Watson Harrington Lectures in American History, supported by a fund established in honor of the late Mr. Harrington, for whom a university residence hall is named.

Harrington served as chancellor of the State of Delaware from 1938-1950, and was on the university's board of trustees from 1900 to 1959. He was a native of Dover and died in 1959 at the age of 86.

THIS WEEK

ART LECTURE - Painter Rowland Elzea will speak on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in 130 Sharp Lab.

BRIDGE CLUB - Will meet at 7:30 tonight.

C.P.A. - Exams will be given today.

DANCE - The Student Center Council will sponsor a dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. featuring the "Crossroads."

DELAWARE DRAMATIC CONFERENCE - At the university Thursday and Friday.

ELECTION DAY - Tuesday - Classes suspended.

FOREIGN FILM - "The Sheep Has 5 Legs" starring Fernandel will be shown Sunday in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. This 1954 flick is a French movie with English subtitles.

GRAPHICS "33" - Prints from the various media of graphic arts will be on display in the Student Center.

IFC PLAYBILL - Mitchell Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

MEETING - The Student Center Council will hold a meeting on Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Center.

MOVIE - "Sons and Lovers" (1960) will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the Rodney Room 7 p.m. Trevor Howard and Wendy Hiller star.

NOONTIME FILMS - Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Rodney Room see Laurel and Hardy in "Two Tons" and "You're Darn Tootin'."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM - Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Sharp Lab.

TRIO - The Galardrial Trio will give a performance on Sunday at 10 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is free.

SGA Plans Bermuda Trip For Spring College Week

The Student Government Association has announced plans for a spring vacation trip to Bermuda for "College Week," April 2 - 8.

All university students, faculty, and guests are eligible. The price of the trip is \$190. This includes a round trip jet flight via Eastern Airlines, leaving from Philadelphia International Airport to Bermuda on April 2 and returning on April 8; accommodations at a Bermuda hotel, yet to be chosen, with a breakfast and dinner daily; and transfer from the Bermuda Airport. The price

further includes all taxes and gratuities.

Starting today information concerning the trip may be found at the main desk of the Student Center. Reservations will be taken starting Tuesday and will be accepted during November on Tuesdays 11 - 1 p.m. and every Friday 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Scrounge. A \$50 deposit must be paid at the time of reservation. The balance will be paid in three installments by March 1.

Further information may be obtained and questions answered at the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Poisonous Spiders Give Painful Bites

Fall cleanup time is the time of year to be on the lookout for black widow spiders. Although not as dangerous as many people believe, black widows can give a painful bite.

Fortunately, these spiders are not aggressive, according to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware. Scientists think black widows only bite moving objects in search of food.

Not that it matters to anyone who's bitten whether the attack was by chance or design—it hurts. If it's any comfort, the bites are rarely fatal even though the black widow is the most poisonous spider in this country.

Around homes, black widow spiders are most often found in sheds, garages, basements, window wells and piles of lumber—any dark, secluded place. Fall cleanup may uncover its hiding place, so watch out.

The female black widow is more dangerous than the male which is far less poisonous and rarely bites, according to Bray. The female is shining jet black with a red mark under the abdomen. The webs are loosely woven, irregular and made of coarse strands.

One can guard against black widow bites by wearing gloves when working around those dark hiding places. Keeping the yard and basement neat and clean also reduces spider problems.

November 8, 9 - IFC Playbill, at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

November 12- IFC Ball, featuring the Shirelles, at 8 p.m. in the Dover Room.

November 15- North Campus open houses for Freshmen men.

November 16- Annual Greek Banquet, in the Hotel DuPont. Speaking will be Congressman Roger C. B. Morton.

November 17- South Campus open houses for Freshmen men.

November 18- Pepfest for the Bucknell game.

Editorial

Ye Olde Proclamation

Whereas we, the students, appreciate the attempts on the part of Scrounge officials to hire more student help and thereby decrease the poverty prevalent among our members;

Whereas we are grateful to the Trustees for taking the welfare of all students into consideration when formulating their car policy, not just those students living in Newark;

Whereas we recognize the potential good to be gotten by having political speakers on campus, and whereas we intend to exercise our rights and vote early and often for Roth, McDowell, Tunnell, Boggs, et al in the hopes that surely someone in that group might be able to get the job done;

Whereas we recognize the fact that the university is really an isolated section of the tropical rain-forest and that the ditches around campus are truly intended for use in draining the excess water which periodically inundates us;

Whereas we admire the splendid architecture in vogue at this university, particularly the well-designed use of the traditional cornerpost;

Whereas we realize the position of the university in not being able to complete the West Complex on time and hereby do suggest that perhaps hip-boots, miners' lamps, and walkie talkies should have been temporarily installed;

Whereas we appreciate the new parking lots which are in the process of being built, and whereas we recognize the city's ability to outlaw all use of curbstone parking by students;

Whereas we realize that it is morally wrong to iron boys' shirts in girls' dorms and henceforth will iron them only in boys' dorms;

Whereas we appreciate the efforts of the maintenance men in attempting to keep the university grounds clean, especially in delegating ten supervisors and three workers to complete such jobs as raking leaves, shoveling snow, and sweeping walks.

We, the above-mentioned, do hereby resolve to pledge our solemn loyalty to this most sovereign institution, on the fourth of November in the most exalted year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and sixty-six.



Letters To The Editor Disputes Reviewer On Brando Acting

TO THE EDITOR:

"Progress is our most important product," or is it? Unfortunately I've made the sad observation, after reading some of this semester's reviews of plays and movies, that one of the staff's reviewers is becoming "progressively" worse.

There is hope, however, for I think that the reviewer in question has hit his high (or should I say his low?) point, with his most recent review of "The Appaloosa." Calling a whale a minnow is probably more correct than saying that "Marlon Brando is not a very good actor," a "mistake" which was made last week by the reviewer. I think that he should be, aware of the fact that

Marlon Brando has been called "one of the world's greatest actors" by the directors which he has worked with. In addition his co-workers who saw fit to confer the academy award upon him for his acting in "On The Waterfront." It would seem to me that these people are in a far better position to evaluate his merits than we are. I hope that we don't discount the large amount of evidence in Mr. Brando's favor for a relatively uneducated appraisal.

Admittedly "The Appaloosa", though good, isn't the greatest picture which Marlon Brando has made, but the remark made by the reviewer was certainly unwarranted and shows careless ethics as well

as lack of taste. I can only answer the criticism of Mr. Brando's mumbled dialogue by saying that his acting is of feeling and not of words, a quality seldom seen but nevertheless welcomed. To be sure Mr. Brando knows well what he is doing and used this technique to his advantage. In order not to be moved by a Brando performance a person must be one of two things: either not watching a Brando film or lying in the audience -- dead. It would be interesting to know into which category the reviewer falls.

This and past reviews indicate that the reviewer has little taste for drama and not a great deal of insight. His writing shows merit but his wit is created at the expense of discrediting and twisting facts. It seems as a critic the reviewer has missed his calling. My advice to the reviewer should be to take his reviews in hand and while shaking them toward the sky, solemnly vow never to put a pen to paper as a critic.

R. Cohen, AS8

Tribe Demands More Food

TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday, October 25, we went to dinner at six o'clock only to find that there was no meat--and this was not the first time! This is the end of the sixth week and by now, one would think that the Food Service would have a better estimate of the number of students who eat in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

Are we in danger of becoming "fat Americans"? Perhaps the Food Service has decided to put us on an enforced diet. Maybe some of us enjoy rolls with our dinner--and now and again a piece of meat adds that finishing touch.

At times we worry about whether some of our less hardy sufferers can survive the long hours of waiting in line while the cooks decide to prepare more food to satisfy

the growling pits of hungry students. What is the cause of these inadequacies? Must we endure this condition any longer? No! Hungry of the U. of D. unite! Let's burn our meal tickets in protest!

A hungry tribe of food hunters

MAC Champs Gets Praise

TO THE EDITOR:

Everyone who saw the game against Temple will have to agree that the Blue Hens played superb football. Congratulations, Team, for the magnificent victory and the clenching of the MAC.

The team was so prepared and determined for last Saturday's game that their feelings spread over the stands until everyone present knew for certain that Temple was doomed to be second rate. The strategy used by all the Blue Hen players could

not be surpassed, thus proving the Delaware team richly deserves its #1 position.

The band also deserves to be congratulated and sincerely thanked, and the cheerleaders take this opportunity to do just that. Their display of enthusiasm made our job so much easier, and we could not have asked for better cheering accompaniment.

Congratulations again to the number one football team and the number one university band! Lola Mitchell
Cheerleader secretary

MEMBER

THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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End Of Trail...

Bondy Exposes MANURE

by BOB DARDEN

CHAPTER III

Three quart bottles lay empty on the floor of Bondy's conservatively suave apartment as Bondy lay full of grape juice. The record had been playing all night, and when Bondy spoke he sounded curiously like Mick Jagger.

"Miss Demeanor, is there anything to eat in the icebox?"

"Just some old ham," she replied.

"That's it!" screamed Bondy. "That's the clue! I'm gonna bust this case yet! Beware, MANURE! Ye shall feel my wrath-mcdowell!"

"Ya want mustard on the ham?"

But Bondy was gone. He raced to his blue station wagon and drove to his office. There was a male student in the office.

"What're you doin' in my filing cabinet?" Bondy exclaimed.

"Filing cabinet? But the sign on the door..."

"Hell," muttered Bondy. "Maybe if I get my job back, they'll put my name on the door."

Bondy headed for the Beer Barf. Perhaps the bartender could give him some information. He leaned on the bar.

"Where's the big shot of MANURE?" he demanded.

"Yessir." The bartender wheeled around and poured him a big shot of manure. "That's fifty cents, buddy."

"That was crude and tasteless," said Bondy, slapping the bartender with a tattooed arm.

But Bondy knew who he was looking for. It wasn't Spittle. Spittle had fallen into one of the ditches on campus and confessed to the attack on P. The only thing left to do was to stop the spread of the MANURE plot.

Suddenly Bondy heard a hissing sound. A pipe was cracking on North Campus. Bondy rushed into Harter Hall. He saw a figure fleeing from the bathroom. This was it!

Catching the fleeing figure, Bondy opened with a left to the jaw. The two desperate adversaries fought for three hours. Finally Bondy finished the old woman off with a left hook.

"Mother Loog!" said Bondy. "Formerly known as Little Latin Lucy Loog!" Bondy flashed his subtle smile. "To quote

your Stones, 'It's all over, now!'"

"How?" the old woman sobbed, "how?"

"My secretary said it," explained Bondy. "Old ham..Andrew Loog Oldham, the recording manager of the Stones. It had to be you, Mother Loog. But why did you do it, Lucy?"

"They wouldn't let me be a housemother in Sharp Hall," she sobbed. "And what else could a gross old relic like me do?"

"You could be an assistant journalism instructor for the Review," Bondy said. "But be that as it may, I've got to take you in. We'll use your motorcycle."

As the cycle hummed down Courtney Street, however, a crosswind threw Bondy out of control. The cycle went down, and Bondy blacked out.

When Bondy woke up, he saw Dr. Karloff bending over him.

"You have a slight concussion," Karloff said, "so we put a cast on your left leg. You'll be all right."

"Oh," moaned Bondy, "I am really jinxed. I must have been born on April fool's day!"

Just then Miss Demeanor came in.

"Welcome back, Double-Omgod. P just re-hired you. Rockwell was so unpopular with the students that we had to let him go. The SDS picketed him because he was a Nazi, and the YAF because he was soft on commies."

"What about Lucy Loog?" Bondy asked.

"The case is all wrapped up. Lucy is now a sergeant with security. P wants to know one thing, though. What do we do with all the meat loaf we've scooped up?"

"Send it back to the dining halls," said Bondy.

"Oh, Dean. You're so mature and responsible! Such a cornerpost." She kissed him quickly. He moaned.

"What is it?" she asked.

"Nothing," he said, clutching his aching head. "Just my Lucy pains."

(Editors note: This concludes the first of the Dean Bondy adventures. The columnist has expressed his thanks to the university personnel who resemble his characters for their sense of humor.

Clyde Charms & Chats

by JOHN R. NEILL

Nationally acclaimed Clyde Twangbow entertained at the University of Delaware last night.

After playing to a capacity crowd in a Student Center cloak room, the star, who has been billed variously as a folk poet and philosopher and is the foremost exponent of the bluegrass surrealism movement, chatted with a Review reporter.

R: Clyde, I understand from the papers that you took part in a demonstration in New York last week. Could you tell us something about that?

C: I believe you're referring to our demonstration to have the sliding locks removed from the stall doors in the city public restrooms. We feel it's a prime example of police brutality and violation of our basic civil rights. What my disciples and I did was to effectively block the stalls singing folk-songs and handing out protest leaflets made of toilet paper. The effect was tremendous.

R: Don't you think that's a little out of your line as an entertainer?

C: Well, you see, I'm not just an entertainer. We folk poets through the use of

marijuana, LSD, yoga, and aspirin get a state where all Truth & the True Nature of the world become apparent to us.

R: Sound's like an amazing gift!

C: Some call it a gift, others, mental illness.

R: Perhaps a little about your extremely popular new folk philosophy of bluegrass surrealism.

C: Certainly. I'm actually one of a long line of "BS philosophers," as we have been called. It was the famous Judy Colic who first threw up the idea for examination; then Joan Blson started the stampede to popular acceptance; and today, that living legend Buckets Fylan is our foremost BS representative and song producer.

R: I notice you're wearing some of the equipment you use in your act.

C: Yes, here's my treasured 13-string guitar with special lotus vine strings, my gold neck harmonica, and of course, a silver cymbal on each knee, and a cowbell in each earlobe.

R: Interesting. Are they all vital to your presentations?

C: No, I have a combo accompany me when I sing. This junk really draws the crowds,

though. When I walk, I sound like a sheet metal shop. Take this shirt, with its "deeply oriental meanings." Those are actually coded for all those stupid songs I'm supposed to remember. I use new words every time; nobody knows the difference. As for the "hip hugger" pants and pointed "stomping" boots, they're as uncomfortable as hell, but they keep my local draft board guessing. I adopted all this junk the night after I broke it big by singing a Howard Johnson's menu backwards at the 1959 Shrewsport Folk Festival. I figured I did have the wterdest nasal voice around because of my giant adenoids but that wasn't enough. I needed another gimmick.

R: Before we go, Clyde, could you give us a succinct explanation of your bluegrass surrealism philosophy?

C: Well, I can't make it succinct, but I'll make it as brief as possible. We feel that our position in the world today is such that, since we are no other, we exist, therefore, as we are, all things be equal. To the intelligent observer, these facts are readily apparent, and the proof is left to the student.

R: Thanks alot, Clyde, its been real.

Cinema Center

Gambling

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

"From London to the Riviera, a hair-raising tale of gallant love and truly desperate adventure!" Such understatement...never has such a loveable cast searched so desperately for a decent script, a justifiable line.

"Kaleidoscope" is a motley menage of seemingly unrelated scenes pasted into a scrapbook that poses as a camera, snuffing along in the underbrush of a story like a misplaced trufflehound. The movie was advertised as one of the more exciting films of this year...it hardly succeeds.

The story was chiefly at fault; it was loosely connected, filled with unexplained background information, and often crossed the line between probability and intangibility. Most inexplicable is the iden-

Rigged; Script Loses



Warren Beatty and Susannah York star in "Kaleidoscope," now at the Cinema Center.

tity of the central character, Barney Lincoln, who is presented through the use of jagged scene insertion to be a cat burglar, wealthy philander-

er, brilliant researcher, seasoned gambler, and wandering American.

Barney rigs all the printing plates in an internationally renowned playing card company (Kaleidoscope) so he can read the hands in any casino he chooses to frequent. The rest of the action is about how Barney wins gobs of money, how Barney falls in love, how Barney gets caught, and how Barney saves the day for the cops.

You put it together, I hardly need advise that it is totally unnecessary to see the movie to figure out that Barney uses his talent for more noble purposes than selfgain.

The entire cast, with the possible exception of Susannah York, who played the nutty girlfriend, did their best under the circumstances. Warren Beatty (Barney), who may be remembered as the twisted lover in "Lilith" just couldn't make playing in this role.

-Student Center Flick-

"Sons and Lovers," this week's Student Center movie, stars Trevor Howard, Wendy Hiller, and Dean Stockwell. The 1960 production was reviewed at the time as having some of the finest acting to date, especially that of Mr. Howard, and manifesting some of the best photography and photographic effects to date. Dean Stockwell portrays Paul Morel, a young, recently inspired artist, who lives with his overbearing mother, played by Wendy Hiller, and illiterate, drunken father, played by Trevor Howard.

Miriam Livers, portrayed by Heather Sears, is Paul Morel's love. She is not able

to accept his advances as she has been raised by an insensible mother who feels all human pleasures are evil. Upon the death of his younger brother, Paul goes to work in a corset factory, giving up his painting career. At the factory, he meets a young Suffragette, Clara Dawes, who is separated from her husband.

Paul then experiences a double blow to his male ego when his attempts to seduce Miriam end in unhappiness and his attempts to do the same to Clara lead to failure. Paul, upon returning from his affair with Clara, finds his mother dying. After her death, he heads for London, determined to find the meaning of life.



ART OF THE MID-SIXTIES, featuring prints, among others, from the POP and OP traveling show, is now on display in the Student Center Lobby, through November 16.

Inept Roommates To Blame For Most Of Student Ills

You say you're not happy? You say that your roommate is an unreasonable homo-sapien, incapable of intelligent thought? You say that your life is coming to a halt?

Well friends, nothing really to worry about. It is an acknowledged fact that your roommate is the cause for blame. Agreed? Good! Now let's get down to business.

What can be done about this evil? There are no good books on the subject and few will offer concrete advice about the solution. The following are a list of ways of dealing with "roomies" in which you will emerge the victor of your environment.

1. Situation: Your roommate keeps a messy room. This bothers you and you've tried subtle hints. Downright arguments have only tended to agitate the situation.

Solution: Draw a line across the middle of the room. Threaten that if your zone is impregnated you will attack. (A few strands of barbed wire will add to the authenticity of your demands.)

2. Situation: Roomy exhibits poor taste in decorating the room.

Solution: Bring several friends in to laugh at and in-

timidate your partner. If this doesn't work, tear down his picture of Pres. Perkins and don't return it until you can come to terms.

3. Situation: Roomy keeps excessively late hours.

Solution: Break his light bulbs!

4. Situation: Roomy insists on playing his radio and being noisy.

Solution: Remove enough of the insides of the electronics to make the radio unworkable.

5. Roommate is bigger than yourself, constantly intimidating you.

Solution: Smile and try to get along with the chap!

"Coy Mistress" Causes Trouble!

When 17th century poet Andrew Marvell suggested to his "Coy Mistress," "Now let us sport us while we may," he found a sympathetic ear among his Restoration England readers.

Now, however, a group of University of North Carolina students have been "offended" by the assignment of Marvell's poem and a theme on seduction to a freshman English class; and their displeasure has led to the transfer of their

camp into sharing the duties of creating a truly intellectual atmosphere--conducive to a real sharing of experience and knowledge.

The members of the University of Delaware Students for a Democratic Society would like to accept your challenge and volunteer assistance in establishing a student review board. We firmly believe that the student has the right to constructively criticize and effectively evaluate both his class material and those responsible for presenting that material.

Sincerely yours, U. of D. Students for a Democratic Society,
Carol Shrier-for the Comm.
W. E. Taylor-Sec.-Treas.
Jonathan Hopkins-Local Rep.

Husztli, Choral Director, Debuts

Mitchell Hall on Wednesday evening was the scene of the year's first performance by the University Concert Choir. It was also the on-campus debut of Mr. Joseph Husztli as choral director. Both the choir and Mr. Husztli acquitted themselves well.

Effectively opening the program of sacred music was the Victoria "O Magnum Mysterium." Sung from the back of the auditorium, the choir exhibited the most pleasing and balanced achievement of the evening.

"Alma Redemptoris Mater," by Palestrina demonstrated good balance and phrasing, but suffered somewhat from unsure attacks, as did many of the works performed, especially Heinrich Schutz' "Cantate Domino" and "Miserere Mei" by Antonio Lotti. In general, moreover, the soprano section sang more as individuals than as a group, which was most noticeable in John Antes' "Shout Ye Heavens."

The evening contained many highlights, however. The performance of Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" utilized the excellent University String Quartet and Mr. David Blackinton, trumpeter. The instruments and the choir blended to result in a very pleasing rendition of an inspiring work.

The Chamber Singers, a group of twenty-two choir members, performed Bach's "Motet IV, (Lobet den Herrn)" with the String Quartet. With

its protracted fugue, the Motet was a good vehicle for the voices of the Chamber Singers, especially the women's. Coming through particularly well were the smooth, mature voices of the five altos.

In general, the choir showed the most accurate pitch and attack on contemporary works, including those of Jean Berger, Alan Hovhaness and especially Randall Thompson's "Glory to God in the Highest." Although there seemed to be little variation in loudness in Berger's "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays," the group achieved a good build-up to the end of Daniel Moe's "Hosanna."

The best effort of the evening was Hovhaness' "O For a Shout of Sacred Joy," but probably the most successful

was the group of spirituals which ended the program. Obviously enjoyed by the singers themselves, the renditions had spirit and feeling. Mr. Husztli achieved admirable balance between the soloists (baritones Ken Caves and Robert Knight) and the rest of the choir. The concert ended happily with "Aina That Good News," arranged by Dawson.

The judicious use and juxtaposition of varied instrumentation (including organ and harpsichord), full choir sound and the Chamber Singers made for pleasing variation in the program. The choir itself demonstrates much potential for equalling the excellence of former years; it needs mainly to develop a more unified sound.

Foreign Student Teaches In Corps



VARSHA SHAH

Editor's Note: The following is a submission from a Delaware foreign student.

In the summer I was working in the Morris Library at the University of Delaware. One afternoon I received a call from Peace Corps. They wanted me to come and teach Gujarati one of the fourteen major Indian languages. This is my mother tongue. I was very glad because volunteers are going to my state.

Peace Corps training center was at a Camp Shawnee in Poconos, 150 miles from here. It was a beautiful place, surrounded by mountains and a lovely lake.

There were 55 volunteers from different states with different background. They were eager, motivated and willing to learn about India and particularly state of Gujarat.

I had to teach them Gujarati, five hours a day, six days a week. They have not to speak any word of English in class. No English, everything in Gujarati. It was tough, hard but challenging. Slowly they started talking and three months later they were able to communicate.

Village Shawnee has become an Indian village for three months. They had an Indian store, a Hindu temple to pray, an Indian Bazaar where trade was conducted in Indian rupees and paisas. Volunteers are supposed to use Indian currency and talk in Gujarati.

Peace Corps volunteers were given sixteen hours of training. They were trained for agriculture extension work. I had also to conduct seminar on Indian culture, politics, economics and other current issues. They planted different seeds, raised chickens, milk goats and cultivated experimental farms at the camp.

I enjoyed my three months. I learned about the Peace Corps and I had wonderful experience with the volunteers and lively discussion all the time.

In the last phase of training, I will be going to Appalachian mountains where volunteers are doing community development work for two weeks.

SDS Sends Open Letter To President Perkins

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear President Perkins:

The most ideally conceived picture of a university is one which depicts it as a community where students and faculty mutually share in a learning experience. The University of Delaware has the prerequisite for this conception; there are professors and there are students.

Unfortunately, we have yet to reach a high level of communication between the two groups. In your Convocation address in September, you apparently have offered the students an opportunity to assume a greater responsibility toward their education and toward this University as an academic community; an opportunity which would perhaps force both

instructor to "other duties" at the school.

Graduate instructor Michael Paull asked his class to write a paper on seduction in conjunction with their assignment of Marvell's widely anthologized classic love poem. After the papers were turned in, the 24-year-old Ph.D. candidate claimed that his class had misinterpreted the entire point of Marvell's work.

To demonstrate the students' misunderstanding of the poet's purpose, Paull read three of the students' papers in class--one of which, he said, contained "words that were inserted merely for shock value." The resulting embarrassment among the students led to protests against the assignment and widespread publicity of the case over Chapel Hill's local television station, WRAL-TV.

The furor over the assignment led a faculty committee to investigate the situation for University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson, and after consultation with a larger Faculty Advisory Committee, the Chancellor transferred Paull to other duties at the school.

"On the basis of the evidence before me," Sitterson said, "it did not appear that (Paull) had effective communication with his class and that the reading of themes in his class, with consequent embarrassment on many points, had seriously disturbed the normal teacher-student learning relationship."

Paull contended that he was not "deviating" from the

course syllabus and that the students' themes he read aloud "sort of embarrassed me."

"I went on to explain that this was not what I had meant by the assignment," he continued, and that the class had "missed the entire point of the poem."

Despite protests by several students against the transfer of Paull, Sitterson claimed that his action was not meant as discipline. "In making this reassignment, no punitive measures are being taken against Mr. Paull nor are there any charges being made against him," he said.

Paull, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, has refused to comment on his reaction to the transfer, but his case has won the sympathy of at least one amateur poet in the Chapel Hill student body. In a letter to the Daily Tar Heel, the student newspaper, he wrote:

"The dumb, the slow, attend the show

And join your family three;
All clap hands and dance and prance

Under the ignorance tree."

Scrounge-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Scrounge will be closed today for the president's reception, but will be open tomorrow with increased student aid and additional university employees. Volmi said that additional employees will be secured to replace the fired workers.

Greek Column

EDITED BY MARK GOLDFUS

ALPHA EPSILON PI

November is Pat-on-the-back Month and so:

Congratulations to AEPI for being about the only fraternity who didn't waste last week's Creek Column cutting up ATO.

Many thanks to "Easy Ed" Simon for serving last Saturday night as the roving host.

Congratulations to pledges Dick Codor, Les Sheckman, Rick Hale, Jerry Rosenstock, Mark Jacobs, and Mark Gold. Please return the trophies, furniture, charter, and house-mother.

Best of luck to the brothers of Theta Chi during their ambitious quest of the Spirit Trophy. The Thetas have already achieved widespread renown for their spirits.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brotherhood feels the time is ripe for a welcome and congratulations column:

First, a most hearty welcome to our housemother, Mrs. Charlotte D. Carlson, and her dog Kredit, from Carney's Point, N.J.

Congratulations to the Team on their masterful and spirited copping of MAC championship.

Congratulations to undefeated Russell D for their 6-6 tie. The game ended as ATO was amassing its last aggressive drive. The brothers limped back with more than one "busted" skin.

Congratulations to the SGA on bringing public debate to this campus. It will be hard to forget the pure dynamicism and brainpower of the legends of their time -- Roth & McDowell.

Welcome to all Fraternities for the Greek Convention next Friday night. Two bands will supply the sound; we will supply the rest.

Congratulations are in order to the Thetas for their excellent cheer at the Temple send-off. We think you need more practice.

DELTA TAU DELTA

For the second consecutive week the brotherhood would like to attempt to give recognition to our two newest (although no longer new) pledges, Gene Bleille and Lou Salvadori, in hopes that this week they will get past the stringent censorship of the features editor.

Next week, for the first time anywhere, Delta Tau Delta presents "My Fair Frat Man," Playbill for 1966, unparalleled by even "Gone With the Wind," more spectacular than the parting of the Red Sea, as gigantic as Cleopatra, cast of thousands, a feature not to be missed by the university public (although recommended for adults only). Come one,

come all, to see the remaining 8 of last year's famous cast of 13 have their repeat performance.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to the Fightin' Blue Hens, 1966 MAC Champs! Not too bad for a rookie season, Coach. Congrats also go to Brother Brian Wright, whose 92 yards rushing in the Temple game brought his career total of 1,039 yards -- becoming the first player in Delaware history to break the thousand mark into two seasons. Good luck for the second half of the season.

The house football team is playing tremendously, well not really too bad. Look out, SPE's; prepare to have your heart broken.

Oh yes, there will be another one of those semi-house parties tomorrow night, music courtesy of the Guardsmen. Some, if not all, of the brothers will be following Roy Jones' famous policy of Complete Abstinence.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

With the Owls hooted out of MAC competition, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha foresee big things in the future for the Blue Hens: Buffalo, Boston U., and, would you believe, the Lambert Cup?

The brotherhood is still in a state of catonic stupor after our intramural team dropped from the ranks of the undefeated. The loss came at the hands of SPE on a 24-0 squeaker. But as the old adage goes, "Wait till next year." (?)

Lambda Chi Alpha rebounded this week after a momentary lapse of wit. We discovered that the Thetas were just dressing up old high school cheers.

In a serious vein, Lambda Chi wishes a speedy recovery to brother Bob Callaway. We hope to see "Puff's" cheery disposition back among us soon.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations (sorry, everyone) to Brothers Greer, Crary, Stearns, and Boerum on winning the fraternity table tennis league for the second straight year. At least something has been gained from all those precious study hours lost on the pong table.

Sad news for West Complex residents. Phi Tau's last serenade of the fall concert season has been cancelled. We know that you will all miss the mellow chords that became such a comfort to your ears each and every Wednesday evening. But all is not lost; we will be back in the spring with a new slate.

Saturday night brings the annual Carriage Party to ye

ole Phi Tau house with music provided by the Virtues. Highlight of the evening will be at 11 p.m. when Miss Carriage of 1966 will come forth.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

A note of thanks to the IFC Playbill committee for making rehearsals impossible for all of us Greeks. A few minor details such as which night each fraternity is to present its production and the length of the plays have been left undecided to date. Night classes will require cast changes, etc. Will we know the answer next ????? Wednesday night? Tune in same paper, same column, next Friday.

Despite certain handicaps the show must go on. Brother DeLeonardo has been running around in his underwear rehearsing all week. So far only four bedroom scenes have been written into the script. Good Luck Vinnie!

SIGMA NU

Quiet has been the keynote at Sigma Nu lately. The Snakes were forced to become bookworms because of hourlies; however, the Snakes will uncoil again this weekend at the "Jungle" orgy. With a little allegro discordance engendered by the Ambassadors and

scenery that Tarzen couldn't recognize, the Snakes may come alive.

Sigma Nu extends an invitation to our neighbors to use our heads whenever necessary. Rumor has it that some trouble has caused them to seek relief in rather unneighborly places, so in the interests of sanitation and of eliminating further embarrassment, Sigma Nu opens our hearts and toilets to them.

THETA CHI

Congratulations to Brothers Sand, Linzenbold, Purzycki, Bonadonna, Slattery, Smith, Starrett, Neiger, Lippincott, Wickham, Guerriero, and Shirmer for their valuable contribution to Delaware's winning the M.A.C. championship.

SDS-MENSA-

(Continued from Page 1)

however, has no official position.

Daniel Reiver, extension student, will represent Mensa in addition to Osborne while the SDS contingent will consist of David Barnes, AS8, and Jonathan Hopkins, grad student. Dr. William Ames of the mechanical engineering department will moderate the debate.

There is an old saying which says: "never put anything in your ear smaller than your elbow." It seems that "the King" spotted a few SPEs trying to scratch their ears in the intramural game and decided to lend them his elbow. It cost us two scoring opportunities. Let'em scratch their own ears, Bert!

Good News!

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Exams Don't Test Dean Cites 'Contempt For College'

(ACP) -- Dotests really contribute anything to education? asks the Campus Chat, North Texas State University.

They are not an infallible measure of a student's academic ability, nor do they prompt the student to develop his talents and interests to the fullest.

But because professors place such great emphasis on the outcome of exams, the student begins to play a giant guessing game -- what will the professor have on his test?

Greek Week--

(Continued from Page 3)

Roger B. C. Morton, a current member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Maryland. Congressman Morton is the brother of Senator Thruston B. Morton, Senate Republican Whip from the state of Kentucky.

Special open houses for freshman men during Greek Week will be their only chance during first semester to visit fraternities and examine them. North Campus fraternities (Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi) will hold open houses on the evening on Tuesday, November 15. South Campus fraternities (Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha) are scheduling theirs for the evening of November 17.

Closing out Greek Week will be a march of all the fraternity men up the mall to Old College for the last pep rally of the season, prior to the Bucknell game.

COMING

The highlight of the 1966 Greek Week will be the Delt Playbill, bigger and better than ever.

All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

Two students converse. One says, "Don't read chapter nine. George had Professor X last semester and he said there are no questions from the chapter."

"Thanks," the other says. "By the way, I heard he asks only detailed questions, so don't bother with the big stuff."

Meanwhile, a third student might be busy selling copies of tests.

Like computers, these students tend to spit back memorized knowledge while their own ideas decay. They don't have time to develop their own ideas because they're too busy playing the guessing game. Such a system defeats the purpose of higher education.

How could students be evaluated? Give them passing or failing grades based on the amount of work they do? Let them do research papers and use their own ideas instead of memorizing someone else's. The elimination of tests would make courses more enjoyable, more interesting and more meaningful for both teacher and student.

SGA Car Bids--

(Continued from Page 1) classes, except the difference in women's hours. The SGA committee suggested a trial period of at least one semester before a final decision be made.

The Car Policy Committee spelled out the specific conditions by which seniors may have cars on campus on weekends in their proposal, namely, hours for duration on campus for cars, required stickers for identification, assigned parking lots, etc.

The SGA Committee sent out questionnaires to seniors asking their reaction to such a policy. Thirty-eight per cent of the seniors replied; of those, 97% wanted cars on campus over weekends.

(CPS) -- A Trinity College dean has picked up a few tips from Congressional com-



ALPHA EPSILON PI

Pinned:
Brother Alan Skut, BE8, and Miss Rochelle Samuels, AS9.

KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned:
Brother Thomas C. Palmer, BE8, to Miss Barbara Ann Vesper, Newark, Delaware.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned: Brother Chris Ward, AG9 to Miss Katie Black, EDQ
Brother Wayne Morgan, AS8, to Miss Denise Magnani, AS9.

Engaged:
Brother John Larson, AS7 to Miss Ginny Frese, ED8.

Pinned:
Miss Christine M. Evans, ED9 to William M. Bechtold, Georgetown University.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Pinned:
Miss Niki Price, HEO to Brother Omar J. Jones, Phi Sigma Kappa, University of Maryland.

Engaged:
Mr. Larry Gentieu, AS7, to Miss Yvonne Long, HE7.
Mr. Wayne Anderson, AS7, to Miss Mary Donoho, HE7.
Christina Lee Homan, ED8, to Ens. Robert M. Foulk, US NAS, Pensacola, Florida.

mittees and grand juries in dealing with students who ignore official requests to meet with him -- he cites them for "Contempt of College."

Dean of Students Roy Heath warned last week that if students did not submit their medical clearance slips by the end of the week, he would note on their records that they were "held in contempt of the College for failure to comply with the College regulation."

"In other words," he wrote, "until this matter has been settled you will not be considered in good standing with the

College.

The citation, not included as a disciplinary measure in the official student handbook, was initiated last year after the dean found students continually forgetting appointments with him or else ignoring them. Students have not taken the Dean's new weapon very seriously, however, and no protests have emerged against his action, according to some Trinity men.

The dean is confident that after a while students will learn the significance of "contempt of the College."

"It wouldn't look very good on their records," he said.

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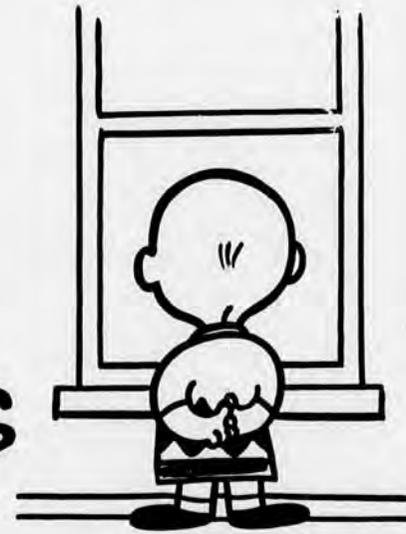
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Roth-McDowell...

(Continued from Page 2)

not absolutely successful." ROTH: "I would not vote for a tax increase. It would do no good if the Administration increases federal spending."

TOP PRIORITY

Much discussion centered around the insistence by Roth that certain programs must be determined to have top priority. In a question from the floor regarding the first priority in Delaware, Roth commented that the war and the cost of living are tops in Delaware and in the nation. Concerning the war, he felt that "the President has a duty to come before us and tell us the facts."

In regards to the cost of living, Roth said that we should keep a large share of federal revenue home for junior colleges, free kindergartens, and slum clearance. He cited sta-

tistic that we get \$1 back from every \$1.54 we send in for grants. "We need this money to solve the crucial problems at home."

McDowell charged his opponent with desiring to have Delaware cut back on grants. He continued, "Our (Delaware's) needs are not peculiar. The return of federal monies to the state is probably the largest single factor in the economy of the state. I doubt if we ever would have social security or medicare if left to the states."

Success of the debate was expressed by Pat Kelly, AS7, president of the SGA, "The tremendous turnout showed the depth of the student interest which was certainly stimulated by the speaker controversy. Hopefully such debates will be normal in the future."

Draft-

(Continued From Page 1)

one said that they must choose good schools."

Hall admitted that local boards differ in determining deferment eligibility in many parts of the country. "Local boards are autonomous and often differ," said the director. "However, on a yearly and nationwide basis it is my opinion that the selective service system levels itself out." Hall mentioned that the draft presently and the draft a year ago is quite different since "no-select group is being given wholesale deferments in any part of the country. Broad guide lines are the same all over the nation."

"Five years ago," said the colonel, "the selective service system forced more people into college than their parents. Today," he said, "it is doing just the opposite. The country now needs men in the Army more than it needs them in college." Hall emphasized that everything done by the selective service system is

Jay-Walking-

(Continued from Page 1)

ocate the student flow on the crosswalks, Haussler said that such a move had been considered, but that it would be physically and economically inadvisable. He also said that, contrary to public opinion, the installation of new traffic lights on main thoroughfares involves a profuse amount of difficulties. Because Main Street is a state road, the State Highway Department must approve all such proposals. In addition, considerations of cost of installation, maintenance, and synchronization must be made.

Chief Haussler said that there is an ordinance in Newark against jay-walking, but that he prefers not to put it into effect because, "it will not set well with anybody." He added, however, that if jay-walking does continue at its present high rate, City Counsel may order him to take such a corrective measure.

The ideal solution to the immediate problem, he said, is the placement of signs reminding students to look before crossing the street. But in making this solution effective, student cooperation is of the essence.

Coeds Perpetrate, Bathroom Battle On

(CPS)—At the University of Illinois bureaucracy has met its downfall in the bathroom.

Angry coeds successfully harassed the administration last week, demanding the abolition of toilet paper roller rod notches, which prevent tearing off more than two sheets at a time.

Women's dormitories echoed with the cries "longer white tape, no red tape," as the battle progressed. Ad hoc committee chairman Phyllis Levun explained that the students were resorting to propaganda tactics because the regular channels were clogged with red tape.

The university responded immediately. Not only have the

offensive notches been put out of commission in the women's dorms, but they have been rendered ineffectual in buildings all over the campus.

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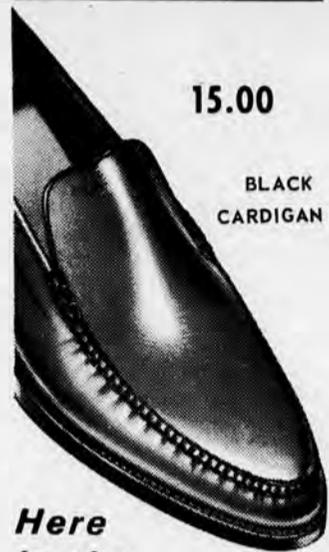
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No-Tell Motel Offers Student Rates While SENSU Seeks To Stimulate Sex

(CPS)—In the spring a young man's fancy allegedly turns to love; in the fall on some college campuses it seems to turn to sex.

While controversies over handing out contraceptives divide many administrations and doctors continue to speak on the subject—welcome or not—some students have taken their own initiative in the area.

In Salem, Oregon, a Willamette College senior bought a motel, offered special student rates, and renamed it the No-Tell Motel. And it's on the level. Student-owner Robert Ladum started out collecting coins for a merit badge in the Boy Scouts. He eventually opened a mail-order coin company and bought the No-Tell with the profits.

To the dismay of Willamette's trustees, Ladum advertised in the Willamette Collegian, and dominated his ad with a "No-Tell Motel or Bust" headline. The ad revealed that the No-Tell sports a "passionate red" decor and is dominated by the highest neon sign in town. An attached coupon offered a twenty percent discount for student patrons.

The administration has advised the Collegian that the ad was in poor taste. Oregon State Police have reportedly also shown interest in the establishment.

At Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., students work through SENSU, Students for an Era of New Sexual Understanding. It was formed three years ago after students given a sample test showed a serious lack of basic biological knowledge.

SENSU has recently expanded its programs and will write articles for the college paper and sponsor speakers to "stimulate interest and discussion about sex and to deal creatively with biological, psychological, ethical, or social problems concerning sex," according to SENSU chairman John Bodwell.

Not everyone is so open to discussions on the subject. In West Virginia, a Republic candidate for the House of Delegates, Miss Blanche Horan, called recent speakers at West Virginia University the "ultimate in lewdness."

Miss Horan attacked the research of Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, authors of a medical survey on the physiology of human sexual response, as "far worse than silly. It is things such as this which are leading us down the road to ruin."

When asked if she had a solution to what she feared was the world-wide spread of immorality, Miss Horan said, "Every individual should go back to God!"

Some students at Amherst College wanted to deal with the matter a bit more straightforwardly. The student newspaper at the all-male school distributed questionnaires at nearby women's colleges, Smith and Mt. Holyoke. The survey focused on dispersion of birth control devices and information.

At both women's colleges the questionnaires were con-

fiscated by the administration, ostensibly because they had not been cleared by the school before distribution. The Smith College newspaper editors took up the idea and wrote their own poll. They await administration approval.

At Mt. Holyoke, however, reaction was more negative. A student editorial blamed the Amherst men for constructing a poor survey and for failing to use the proper channels in its distribution. The editors said that the survey should have noted that Massachusetts law allows dissemination of

birth control information only to married couples.

A male reporter at Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., had fewer problems when questioning women on birth control. He personally interviewed women on his coed campus and found that pills are used by a minority, but that their use is increasing.

Several coeds were rather noncommittal about birth control, but did have something to say. "I mean, you don't go around talking about that," one replied to the reporter.

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Recognition: Problem For DuBois

(CPS) -- The W. E. B. DuBois Club has finally obtained official recognition at Temple University, but chapter members are still having difficulties on other college campuses.

The Student Affairs Committee at Temple University in Philadelphia recognized the local chapter this month despite federal government allegations that it is a Communist front.

The DuBois Club was refused recognition last semester because the group's constitution had required chapters to follow national policy. Since the constitution has been amended, making individual chapters independent, the application now meets with student activities regulations requiring local autonomy.

At the University of Illinois, Ralph Bennett, local chapter founder, has formally sought recognition of the DuBois Club so that it can use university facilities.

Bennett claims that university recognition will test the 1948 Clabaugh Act which forbids the university to extend facilities to "subversive, seditious, or Un-American" organizations.

The application will force the university to either "recognize the club, break the Clabaugh Act and become a leader in the fight for academic freedom," or "suppress the group and expose itself as creating an atmosphere of constraint and oppression," Bennett said.

The university will process the request through regular channels, according to Dean of Students Stanton Millet.

At Indiana University in Bloomington, trial procedures are pending for two men ar-

rested on September 15 for trespassing as they distributed DuBois Club literature.

An IU Board of Trustees ruling states that DuBois Clubs cannot operate on campus as registered organizations while

under investigation by the Justice Department as an alleged "communist front."

One student's original suspension has been revoked, and he has been placed on disciplinary probation.

Since the judge slated to try the case in October was a member of the IU Board of Trustees, the case has been postponed until November while Bloomington Superior Court seeks a replacement.

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Students Put Down Signs; Dissenters Go Political

(CPS) The student protest movement is shifting gears. Across the country activists are turning away from protest demonstrations to get involved in politics.

Student dissenters are putting down their picket signs to campaign for political candidates, get involved in campus politics and work for the 18-year-old vote. Many think protest tactics have reached a point of diminishing returns.

"People are bored with demonstrating," says Carl Oglesby, immediate past president of Students for a Democratic Society, the new-left group that has organized hundreds of protests during the past year.

"How many people do you have to pile up in front of the Washington Monument to see that our demonstrations can't call a halt to the war in Viet Nam or convince anyone that we are right? The protest has to become political," Oglesby adds.

"We're building a political movement now," says Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. "The demonstrations have served their purpose."

INVOLVES MULTITUDE

the switch involves a multitude of divergent student groups in national, state, local and campus politics.

Across the country local Committees to end the war in Viet Nam have devoted their summers to campaigning for peace candidates. On the state level Young Americans for Freedom are campaigning hard for California gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan.

Students in Ann Arbor, Michigan, are pushing for city council candidates more sympathetic to their views and working for the 18-year-old vote. And on campuses like Stanford, activists are taking over the student government.

To be sure, the trend does not mean the end of demonstrations. At the University of Chicago, Students Against Rank hopes to coordinate nationwide antidraft protests. On December 9 there will be a nationwide protest to American bank loans to South Africa. And more demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam and various university administrations are in the offing.

But there is little doubt that the demonstration itself is taking on a secondary role among student activists. Groups like the Student Peace Union, that are sticking exclusively with demonstrations and ignoring politics, are in trouble. SPU

membership has plummeted to 1,000 from 6,000 only three years ago.

STUDENTS GROWING CYNICAL

According to Philip Sherburne, past president of the U.S. National Student Association, students are "growing cynical about demonstrating because they see little impact result. They are getting involved with electoral politics to have direct access to the political process."

An equally important reason why students are turning away from protest is that they discover they aren't needed for civil rights demonstrations.

"First we had to win the right to organize and vote through four and a half years of protesting," explains a SNCC leader. "But now we're involved in a political movement," she explains in reference to SNCC's all-Negro Black Panther party. "Now we don't need to bring thousands of northern students down South as we did in 1964. We're involved in registering Negroes to vote. We feel Negroes are better at getting Negroes to vote than whites."

The shift helps explain why David Harris, a 20-year-old former Mississippi civil rights worker, spent his summer in balmy Palo Alto, Calif., instead of the sweltering South this year.

"We don't fit in there any more," says Harris, a student at Stanford University. "The storm-trooping job is over; it's not a movement anymore. Most of us who went to Mississippi feel we have to deal with our own problems."

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MISCELLANEOUS

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BIG GEORGE - desires to

rent out bed and meal ticket each weekend. Big George never stays on campus on weekends. -- Poor George. Please address reservations to Gilbert E.

CHALLENGE - The Russell A men challenge the Harrington A boys to any or all of the following: college bowl, billiards, table tennis, paddle ball, swimming, bridge, badmitton, tennis, cross country, track, cage ball, basketball, golf, handball, football. Put up or Shut up!

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MITTENS - Girl who left partially knitted mittens on bus to Temple game. Contact 304B Smyth.

REWARD - a psychology book was lost last week somewhere on campus. Probably around Robinson Hall. It is a green book called "Introduction to Psychology." If you know anything about it please call 764-4565 and leave information and your name.

REWARD - return of raincoat taken from library 10/27. Tan, Misty Harbor with brown fur lining, size 12 long. Janet Pfaff, 119 Smyth.

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BRIAN HARRINGTON, Blue Hen cross-country star makes turn in helping lead Delaware to big victory over American U. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Delaware Harriers Smash American University, 16-47

by SHAUN MULLEN

Boosting their record to four wins and three losses, Delaware's cross country team rolled to a 16-47 victory Tuesday over American University of Washington D.C.

Junior Bob Clunie took individual honors, touring the Polly Drummond Hill course in 29:49.7. The Hens took the first four places in beating A.U. for the second straight year. The Hens meet LaSalle in Philadelphia Tuesday in what promises to be one of the toughest cross country encounters of the year.

King, Shugart Lead Riflemen To Drexel Win

The Delaware Rifle team squeezed off a slim victory last weekend over Drexel Institute. Our riflemen outpointed Drexel by an aggregate score of 1340-1265.

Outstanding displays of marksmanship were exhibited by three individual members: team captain Brian King, EG8, hit 277 out of a possible 300; Wayne Shuggart, AS8, turned in a 274; and Thomas Craven, a new member this year, totaled 271.

Captain King commented after the match that, "all in all, the match was close. There were no giveaway points. The result was unpredictable until the last bullet was fired."

The Marksmen will be confronted with stiff competition today in Baltimore against Loyola University.

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Delaware	40 Temple	16
Delaware	16 Swarthmore	45
Delaware	29 St. Joseph's	26
Delaware	16 American	47

MEETS REMAINING

Nov. 8	at LaSalle
Nov. 12	Gettysburg
Nov. 18	M.A.C. Championships

Record Slips To 4-4

Hen Booters Bow Twice

The university soccer team ended one of its worst weeks so far this season with two losses, dropping their season record to 4-4. The Hens fell under the efforts of Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday and Ursinus last Saturday.

The Franklin and Marshall game ended with a 2-1 score with the first goal of the game scored only 17 seconds into the first quarter. Kenny Morley tied the score for the Hens in the second quarter on an assist from Dave Meadows. The finishing blow was administered to Delaware in the third quarter when F&M's Ewe

Meyer scored on a direct penalty kick.

After the penalty point, the Hens seemed to lose their drive with no further scoring. Delaware outshot F&M, however, 21-19.

Against Ursinus the Hens put up a more creditable performance, forcing the game into overtime only to lose 1-0 on a deflected shot.

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Sig Ep Remains Undefeated, Faces KAC Challenge Tuesday

by DAN LENINGER

Sig Ep (5-0-1) edged past Theta Chi (2-2-2) on Tuesday by a score of 8-6 to take another step towards wrapping up its second straight Fraternity League football championship. But SPE's biggest test is yet to come. Second-place Kappa Alpha, a strong team that improves with each game, rolled to impressive victories over Phi Tau, 25-6, and Lambda Chi Alpha, 28-6, to boost its record to 5-1 and set the stage for Tuesday's showdown with the league leaders.

SN, ATO WIN

The only other teams that have lost only one game, Sigma Nu (3-1) and Alpha Tau Omega (3-1-1) kept their championship hopes alive, Sigma Nu by crushing winless PiKA, 19-6, and ATO by blanking AEPi, 7-0.

While the leaders in the Dormitory League, Harrington A (4-0-1) and Harter (3-0-1), took a week off from play, second place teams Gilbert C and West A racked up victories to tighten the division standings considerably.

GILBERT C STREAKS

Gilbert C, which tied its first two games, picked up its fourth straight win on Monday as Russell A forfeited its game with the Cadavers. But Gilbert C's chances of taking the Southern Division title are slim since first place Harrington A has

only one game remaining against Russell E, whose only victory is the result of a forfeit.

West A (4-1) shut out Colburn on Monday, 13-0, to remain in a neck-and-neck race with Harter in the Northern Division. Harter's remaining games are against defending champion sharp (2-1-2) and Brown (1-5), while West A must still face third place West F (4-2) and last place Colburn (1-5).

OTHER GAMES

In other games played Monday, West F kayoed 186 S. Coll., 12-0, Sypherd made Brown its third victim, 21-0, and Gilbert A whipped Gilbert E, 13-0.

The Misfits tied Conover Hall for first place in the Independent League on Wednesday by smashing the Trojans, 22-0, to raise its record to 4-0. Earlier Conover had downed ATO's "B" team for its fourth win. Other League scores include Scroungers 22, Marauders 7; Physics

7, Brand X 0; and ATO "B" 19, DTD "B" 0.

Thompson Girls Win WAA Crown

Thompson Hall has defeated Russell-Gilbert B, 4-0, to win the campus-wide hockey championship, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Both teams were league winners and went into the championship game undefeated.

Campus hockey players, chosen from the intramural participants, traveled to Salisbury State College yesterday to participate in a Hockey Sports Day. Next Thursday, November 10, the WAA will entertain Glassboro State College at a Hockey and Tennis Sports Day.

Competition will begin Monday in a volleyball tournament sponsored by the WAA. Dormitory teams have been divided into two leagues. The season is scheduled to close with an interleague championship game in late November.

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BRIAN WRIGHT SEES DAYLIGHT--Halfback Brian Wright is off on another long-gainer on his way to a great game against the Owls of Temple. Photo by Fred Binter.

Junior HB Brian Wright Passes 1000-Yard Mark

Junior halfback Brian Wright has joined Delaware's exclusive 1000-yard club and taken over the rushing lead in the M.A.C.

The 165-pound speedster from Rockville, Md. was instrumental in the Hen's victory over Temple Saturday and in doing so passed the 1000-yard mark with a 14-yard run, setting up the first touchdown. He later added a 28-yard touchdown run to insure victory and Delaware's fourth M.A.C. crown.

Wright joins nine other Delaware players in the 1,000-yard Club. Former Hen fullback Jack Turner is the all-time leader is rushing with 1,787 yards during the 1957-1959 seasons.

Wright is now ninth on the all-time list with 1,039 yards but is only 14 yards behind Andy Wagner (1953-55) in eighth place with 1,053 yards. He has rushed for 405 yards in six games this season. Wright stands first with 358 yards for a 71.5 per game average in five M.A.C. contests to take the conference lead. Stu Green holds second with 292 yards and John Spangler fourth with 277 yards.

Delaware continues to impress in offense while maintaining a big lead in defensive statistics in the M.A.C. University Division.

Junior Frank Linzenbold has taken over the lead in passing with 45 completions in 83 attempts for a .543 percentage. He has passed for 635 yards and five touchdowns in the five conference games.

In the pass receiving department, Mike Purzycki holds a substantial lead with 17 catches for 284 yards and three touchdowns.

With three of the top four ground gainers in the M.A.C., the Hen's hold a wide margin in rushing offense with 947 yards in 272 attempts for a

189.4 yards per game average.

The Delaware defense continues to stop everything in sight, leading the University Division in rushing defense, yielding only 38.6 yards per game. The nearest team is second place Temple with 83.7 yards per game. The significance of this statistic is of tremendous importance when compared with the Temple game and Delaware's M.A.C. championship at the two-thirds mark in the season.

Finally, Delaware has a tight hold on total defense, giving up only 185.6 yards per game in five conference encounters.

Freshmen Gridders Drop Second Contest

Although their passing game was sparkling, the University of Delaware freshmen footballers dropped their second game in three contests to the Temple frosh, 24-13, last Friday in Philadelphia.

With regular quarterback, Tom Di Muzio, on the sidelines with an injury, Carmen Infante paced the Blue Chicks with his field command.

On the fifth play of the game, after an interception by Dick Keller, Infante hit Halfback Bruce Fad with a twenty yard scoring aerial. Bruce Hanley booted the extra point to put the Chicks in the lead 7-0.

Temple fought back with a touchdown later in the first period, but missed their attempt for two extra points. The Owls scored in the second quarter, again missing the conver-

Lambert Cup Looms Larger

Hens Seek Sixth Win At Buffalo

by LYLE POE

"Buffalo will probably be the toughest team you face." These are the words of Villanova Coach Alex Bell who saw his Wildcats lose a 28-8 decision to the Bulls earlier this season.

Buffalo indeed promises to be a very challenging opponent to Delaware's new Middle Atlantic Conference champions. The Bulls are 3-4 against major college opposition having shown an improved attack over last year, but not as good a defense. At the stadium a year ago, Buffalo led by linemen Greenard Poles and Gerry LaFountain, stopped Delaware cold 22-0.

Poles and LaFountain are gone and Buffalo's defense has suffered accordingly, but they are still a big and hard-hitting team. At left defensive end is Ron Pugh, a 6'1", 232 pounder who has been their most outstanding lineman. He is joined in the line by Joe Riccelli at 230 pounds, Ted Gibbons at 235, and Russ MacKellar at 220, so they still have the size.

The question is, will the Hens be able to show a major improvement over last year against this new, less-experienced defense? They probably will be able to pass more effectively, and maybe move the ball by running around end. Kent State, Cornell, Boston U., and Boston College all have scored three or more touchdowns against the Bulls this year. Last week however Buffalo had its best game, crushing Holy Cross 35-3.

The Bulls use an I-formation and a T to make their offense go. They have a very celebrated pass combination featuring sophomore quarterback Mick Murtha and split end Dick Ashley. Ashley was boasted by Buffalo head coach Richard Ulrich as an end in the same class with pros Jack Snow

and Paul Flatley. His record thus far this season doesn't measure up to that of Delaware's Mike Purzycki however. Ashley is big, 6'2" and 200 pounds and has good moves.

On the ground Buffalo has three good rushers in fullback

year which the Hens were completely out of. They should have the added stimulus of desire for revenge this year. The Hens also have to show the Northeast that they are justifiably number one in the race for the Lambert Cup.

Frequently the Lambert Cup winner is asked to a post season bowl game. On the basis of their play thus far, Delaware is deserving of such an honor, but they must perform equally well in their final three games with Buffalo, Boston U., and Bucknell. A bowl acceptance is extremely remote if the university's policy in 1963 is any criteria.

Don Keister and Mickey Guerriero are still injured and not expected to play tomorrow. Otherwise the Blue Hens are in good physical shape. Two players whose abilities were unproven and have really made a big contribution defensively for the Hens will again play a major role tomorrow. One, Chuck McCallion, will be in Keister's defensive backfield position tomorrow. Last week he did an outstanding job and was nominated for ECAC sophomore of the week. The other, Harry Starrett, helps out both offensively and defensively in the line. Starrett had a fine game last week, and must do another hardnosed job to help stop Buffalo.



Chuck McCallion

Lee Jones and halfbacks Rick Wells and Jim Barksdale. Jones carried for 167 yards last week in leading the team over Holy Cross. Wells and Barksdale are more likely to run outside. Barksdale is small but has averaged over five yards a carry.

The Hen defense certainly cannot afford to let down after coming through with such a big game last week.

Last year's game against Buffalo was the only one of the

ECAC Selects Purzycki; McCallion, Wright Shine

Delaware end Mike Purzycki has been named to the weekly Division II All-East football team of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The Newark, N.J. senior was chosen for his outstanding play in Saturday's 20-14 win over Temple when he caught six passes for 129 yards and scored the first Hen touchdown on a 13-yard reception. Five of his catches were for first downs.

Purzycki was the fourth Delaware player to be named to the weekly poll in six games. Senior linebacker-tackle Herb Slattery has been named twice and junior Art Smith once.

Among the nominees were halfback Brian Wright and defensive back Chuck McCallion.

McCallion was nominated as sophomore of the week for his outstanding defensive play.



Mike Purzycki

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Hens Trample Temple, Take Title

by ROSS FISCHER

Those two thousand Delaware fans who bucked Philadelphia traffic on Saturday to see the Hens defeat the Owls 20-14, witnessed what was probably one of the most outstanding Middle Atlantic Conference games of the season.

With the victory, the university team clinched the MAC title and put themselves among

quarter drew to a close, Brian Wright returned a punt to the Delaware 20 to start the first major drive of the game. In seven plays the Hens marched all the way to the goal line only to have Harry Starrett's tackle-eligible touchdown called back on a penalty. The drive was continued, however, until Temple recovered a fumble on their 7 yard line.

Delaware touchdown pass. Lippincott put the ball between the uprights for the seventh point.

Temple quarterback John Waller then led his team in a drive to tie the score. His ten yard touchdown run culminated the drive. Brian Wright, however, broke away for a touchdown after Delaware regained possession.

With the score 13-7, the Blue Hens crushed any victory hopes that Temple still might have possessed by driving for still another touchdown. Temple faked a punt from their 35 and passed to receiver George Agalias who appeared to be well in the clear until Jack Hoopes appeared out of nowhere to break up the play. Taking possession, Delaware moved to the 21 where Stu Green scored on a 28 yard sprint. Lippincott brought the tally up to 20 for the Hens.

TEMPLE COMES BACK

At this point in the game Temple fans started to leave the stadium. Owl quarterback John Waller had other ideas however; he completed six passes in a row for a gain of 79 yards and a second Temple touchdown. Temple succeeded in the extra point attempt, but even with the efforts of an on-side kick they could not regain possession with seconds remaining in the game. Frank Linzenbold held on to the ball to wait the clock out.

As soon as the Delaware supporters started the count-down, pandemonium began to break loose on the field. Russ Bana-donna appeared to be walking around in a state of semi-delirium. As the whistle blew, the Hens grabbed their coach who was wiping his eyes and carried him off the field. People seemed reluctant to leave the stands as if savoring the delicious moment. The noise that was issuing forth from the Delaware locker room sounded as though someone were giving out free champagne.

Credit should go to the defensive backs. Sophomore Chuck MacCallion was nominated for sophomore of the week in the Eastern Atlantic Conference ratings.

Brian Wright led the team in rushing with a total of 92 yards followed by Stu Green who ran



COME WITH ME--Stu Green is not easily persuaded to hit the turf. Photo by Ken Schwartz



JACK'S ON THE SPOT! Jack Hoopes (43) and Bill Laughlin are about to hit Temple receiver. (Review Photo)

the leading contenders for the Lambert Cup.

The contest started on an interesting note when Delaware captain Ed Sands went out for the flip of the coin and was faced by SIXTEEN Temple co-captains. One was left wondering if Temple needed a quorum to decide on the call. Numbers did not seem to count however and Delaware won the toss electing to receive thus playing against the wind.

FIRST QUARTER EQUAL

Both teams appeared to be equal during the first quarter with both Delaware and Temple having their offenses stalled. The Hens managed to penetrate only to the Temple 42 yard line. Temple's Arnold Smith stopped one drive by intercepting a pass. Temple however was stopped cold by the concrete-like quality of the Hen defense. Only once did they obtain a first down. As the

HENS DRIVE

The Hen defense let Temple have the ball for exactly four plays and then mounted another drive starting from the Delaware 45. They drove on a series of passing and running plays to the Temple 1 yard line only to be stopped on the fourth down. The Owls came back to their 24 where Jack Hoopes almost made an interception as the half ended.

The Temple fans spent the half-time break sitting in stunned silence, surprised that their unbeaten team had not built up a comfortable lead by this point in the game. The impressive Delaware defense had held them to only 8 yards rushing and 68 yards passing.

After the second half kick-off, Temple failed to make the first down and Delaware took the ball from their 47 yard line to the Temple 13 where the Linzenbold-Purzycki combination clicked for a



NAILING THE LID ON THE COFFIN! Linzenbold dives into the line, behind the hard-charging Hen blockers, as the clock runs out. Photo by Ken Schwartz

for 66. In passing Temple led through the efforts of its two quarterbacks John Waller and Tom Defelice. The duo completed 312 yards and 23 complete passes. Delaware's Frank Linzenbold threw 15 complete passes for a total of 211 yards. The 29th of October will go down as one of the great days

in Delaware football history. It was the day when the Blue Hens captured the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, it was the day when the reputation of Tubby Raymond took another boost toward its zenith, and it was the day when Delaware defeated previously unbeaten Temple 20-14.



by RAY GOLDBACHER

There's a certain excitement that comes from being in the stands at a football game that you definitely don't get in the press box. You may get splinters, you may be pushed and jostled, the little kid next to you may drop his hot dog (with mustard) all over your Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit or your date, but last week, I doubt if any Delaware fan would have given up his seat to a paralytic old lady with a seeing-eye dog.

It is a sports writer's obligation to be detached and objective in his reporting, and it's quite easy to be detached and objective --- if you're sitting high above the stands with depth charts and statistics in front of you. The Delaware-Temple game was not one for a Blue Hen fan to be objective, and this reporter is glad that, for once, he wasn't in the press box. Contrary to popular opinion (and those who were not at the game may not believe this) there IS such a thing as school spirit, at least when it counts the most, and it infects even the most apathetic student (or the most objective reporter.)

The "juice" displayed by the Delaware fans last Saturday could only have been surpassed by that of the team itself. People were on their feet after almost every play, and the range of emotions would have done credit to an afternoon soap-opera. It was the kind of spirit that should prevail on a college campus for ALL events.

Harry Starrett's touchdown (which was called back by a shocked official) on the tackle-eligible play was a good call on the part of quarterback Linzenbold, and was well-executed. In our hearts we know there was no motion in the backfield on that play (in our films too).

SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED

There is an opening with the Review sports staff for anyone with an interest in photographing sports in action at the university. The photographer should own a 35 mm camera, preferably, with a telephoto lens, and be willing to give time to weekly assignments. Contact Ray Goldbacher at the Review office. 737-9949, or at 737-9924.