



DAVE MACE, head of the ad hoc Committee for Reinstatement, introduces the Reverend Robert W. Andrews (right) during Tuesday evening's rally. Staff Photo By Bruce MacDonald

Campus Unity Theme Of Hullihen Hall Rally

By SHAUN MULLEN

Our campus age of the uncaring zombie has ended," said the Reverend Robert W. Andrews, addressing a gathering of nearly 500 students during Tuesday's rally for the reinstatement of six students suspended for their participation in the Oct. 12 ROTC "walk-on."

SGA president Ray Ceci, Dr. Thomas Kranidas, associate professor of English, and the Reverend Andrews, University Pastor of the United Campus

Christian Fellowship addressed the students from the steps of Hullihen Hall.

The 6 p.m. gathering was labeled as "peaceful" and came off without incident save for isolated jarring.

FACULTY PETITION

Kranidas announced that a petition was circulating among interested faculty members concerning the suspensions. Addressed to the Committee on Student Personnel Problems, the petition noted that the undersigned faculty members were "in accord in deploring the disruption of classes by any element, but we believe the punishment meted out by this Committee is unduly harsh in light of the particular circumstance of this incident."

"It is clear to us that these students mistakenly viewed the Military Science class as other than a bona fide classroom exercise and that they viewed their action as a much less serious breach than an act of cheating."

"We ask the Committee to change their penalty to one which will allow these students to remain in school, and we ask the Committee to publicly state established guide rules for students so that they may clearly understand the limitations contained in the University's statement which states that the University 'respects the rights of students to express their opinions in the form of either individual or group actions.'"

CECI SPEAKS

Ceci, introduced by Dave Mace, ASO, chairman of the ad hoc Committee for Reinstatement, made the first remarks of the evening.

"Fundamental to a humane

society is the principle that institutions are made for people and not people for institutions," said Ceci. "Whenever a society or a community of people lose sight of this fact it engenders within itself the forces that will ultimately transform it from a democratic society with all that this connotes into some form of totalitarianism - covert or overt, subtle, or oppressive."

"We may very well have been witness to such a process this past week. Six of our brothers are uptight," continued the SGA president, referring to those students.

METHODS QUESTIONED

The SGA president went on to question the methods of the Student Personnel Problems Committee and spoke of the case of Bill Cox, AS1, one of the six suspended. Ceci said that

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SGA To Investigate Suspension Of Six

From an emotion-charged special meeting the Student Government Association Senate passed two resolutions concerning the suspension of six students resulting from the ROTC walkon.

Commuter senator, Larry Steele, AS8, proposed that the Student Rights Committee investigate the circumstances surrounding the suspensions and report back to the Senate next Monday. Steve Lee, ASO, senator-at-large, proposed that the "SGA urge that the (suspended) students be temporarily reinstated pending appeal."

Both motions were passed without objection.

REPORT DUE

The meeting opened with Howard Meyers, ASO, president of the sophomore class, reporting that he had talked to Dr. John E. Worthen, assistant Provost. Worthen told Meyers that the voluntary ROTC issue was in a three-man subcommittee of the faculty Courses and Curricula Committee and that he expected it to be reported to the whole committee in two or three weeks.

Worthen also noted that there would be no special meeting of the committee to discuss the issue as had been suggested.

The main reason for the special meeting of the Senate was brought up by Russell district

senator, John Barnes, AS9. Ray Ceci expressed that he was "outraged and appalled by the harshness." "The committee violated their own rules when they delayed in handing down two rulings."

ACCUSATION MADE

Ceci then accused the Student Personnel Problems Committee and the administration of yielding to pressure from outside the university.

William Cox, AS1, was then introduced by Ceci as one of the suspended students. Cox explained the series of events that led to his suspension.

He said he attended the meeting at the Phoenix Wednesday night October 11 and appeared at Wright Field the next day.

"I have a broken leg and am 4-F anyway but standing there (Continued to Page 8)

In Newark Action

Cycle Privileges To Be Limited

By BRUCE ROGERS

Motorcyclists are going to have their parking privileges severely limited on Newark streets in the near future.

According to Newark City Manager Edward R. Stiff, City Council voted at its October 9 meeting to impose restrictions on motorcycle parking. At present, Stiff is deciding what areas will be designated for the special parking.

Stiff said that the ordinance was drawn up because motorcycles have become a nuisance. "The parking problem is complicated when a cyclist parks his motorcycle in a meter space that is designed for a car. Then if other motorcycles are parked there, they are not all sharing in the cost of a metered space. This is unfair."

"We are merely trying to consolidate parking areas for the motorcycles on main streets where parking has become a serious problem and eliminate haphazard parking on other streets."

The new plan will allow parking for three or four motorcycles in a space that is comparable to one car length. In areas where meters are erected there will be a meter for each vehicle. Parking fees and penalties for overtime parking will be identical to those applied to cars.

The city manager said that he has consulted with Donald P. Hardy, Dean of Men, to ascertain the university's feelings on the new law. He also obtained the administration's suggestions on placement of parking areas on unmeted streets surrounding university property, including fraternity houses.

Stiff said that the ordinance will take effect when the meters have been set up.

"The only hold-up is that we must wait for delivery of new parking meters. I expect that this will take six to eight weeks. I won't take long after that to make the other necessary arrangements."



MOTORCYCLES in special parking places will soon become a familiar sight all over Newark, as well as on campus. Staff Photo By Shaun Mullen

Scrounge Closed This Afternoon

Due to the annual President's Reception the Snack Bar will close at 3:30 p.m. today.

AWS-Sponsored MERP Week Begins Monday

Men's Economic Recovery Program will go into effect on campus November 6-12.

In the past Slave Day, "Mr. Dogpatch," and the Sadie Hawkins Dance were events for Little Women's Weekend.

Monday the MERP calendar lasts a "Scrounge Down" where the gals treat the guys. Tuesday is "Call your MERP Man" and Wednesday is "Gentlemen before Ladies" day. "Iron a MERP Shirt" will be the theme for Thursday.

Friday night MERP trips to Washington, D.C., or Philadelphia will be available for women to treat the men to "A Night on the Town."

Saturday of MERP week includes a home football game with Lehigh and a "Mini Dance" at Carpenter Field House from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1.50 per person and dress is mini-dress.



SGA PRESIDENT RAY CECI (left) addresses the Tuesday evening rally from the steps of Hullen hall as a crowd estimated around 500 (center) gathers. Faculty member DR. THOMAS KRANIDAS



(right) next addressed the throng. Kranidas is an associate professor of English.

Staff Photos By Fred Binter and Bruce MacDonald

Canadian Film To Examine Dual Aid In Vietnam War

"The Voyage of the Phoenix"

Is sending medical aid to both sides in Vietnam charity or treason? It's not treason says the Government because we are not officially at war with North Vietnam, but it's ILLEGAL.

It's treason to God and humanity if we don't aid any man when he is hurt, say the Quaker pacifists who took their sailboat "Phoenix" right through the Seventh Fleet (apparently instructed to watch closely but not to intervene) into Haiphong with a shipment of medical supplies to the North Vietnamese Red Cross; and returned to tell their story.

Kahn To Discuss 'Being Riddle'

Dr. Charles Kahn, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "The Riddle of Being" at the university next Tuesday.

Kahn's talk is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center and is open to the public without charge. His visit to the campus is sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

Kahn is a recognized scholar in the fields of ancient philosophy and the classics. He has written extensively in both fields -- with a book on ancient science attracting international attention. He is editor of several journals and an excellent speaker.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation sent cameramen to film the journey in technicolor for T.V. presentation. Their film, "The Voyage of the Phoenix" will be shown hourly from 9 to 5 in the Student Center Rodney Room on Tuesday, November 7th. It is being presented by the Friends Fellowship, the Quaker student group on campus.

Aside from the personal drama of middle class Americans dropping everything to sail for the sake of conscience on the Pacific against their Government's "advice", and the splendid photographs of sailing on the high seas and into a war zone, the film is frankly provocative.

Is it really politically neutral and only humanitarian as the Phoenix crew said they intended their voyage to be; or did the Quakers only prove the impossibility of being a neutral humanitarian if your own country is party to the conflict?

Were the Quakers and the supposedly objective Canadian Newsmen brainwashed by their flower strewn reception in Haiphong and Hanoi? Or does the film suggest that Governor Romney may be right in saying that our Government has brainwashed us? These are some of the unsettling issues raised by this film.

If you want to think for yourself on Vietnam, on when charity becomes treason; or treason, charity -- then go see this film. It's free.

Rally...

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Cox had walked on the drill field Oct. 12 and almost immediately "knew he had made a mistake."

"(Cox) wrote a letter of apology explaining his feelings and asking Colonel Allen to respond to this letter," explained Ceci. "Colonel Allen did respond - by turning the letter over to Dean Hardy. The letter was used to indict and subsequently to convict. Is this how the administration promotes the virtue of honesty and truthfulness? If Bill Cox denied his honest feeling's expression and chose to remain silent, or worse, lied, Bill Cox would still be a freshman. But he was honest and he has been suspended indefinitely."

COMMITMENTS

Where does this leave us?," concluded Ceci. "At the very least it should leave us with a commitment of concern, a commitment to back the SGA resolution, a commitment to keep informed. Remember these are our brothers."

The Reverend Andrews concluded the evening by saying, "What continues to be at question is the sense of proportion

in the punishment imposed upon the six students. If young people are to become mature participants in a community they are to claim as their own, mistakes must be expected, and some may well be costly to those who make them.

"That the acknowledged error of the six should be met by an immoderate response of a largely adult committee is a disappointment to many friends of the university. I propose tonight that we trust the people of reason who have the power to modify this penalty (to receive our corporate appeal in the constructive and orderly spirit of its presentation).

"Let us also be confident that the frankness of our exchange with them will be free of that bitterness which breaks the dialogue of which great universities are made. Who knows, if we all keep our heads and let our hearts as well as rule books tell us the human thing to do, this controversy over the anachronism of compulsory ROTC could give an unexpected dividend.

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There is no standard number of applications to send out, but in narrowing his choice the student should take into consideration geographic location, size, cost financial aid, field of interest etc. With these in mind the student should also evaluate himself, neither setting his standards too high nor too low.

Once the choice is determined, you must write the admissions department of graduate studies of the selected schools for admission forms, financial aid forms, fellowship material and other pertinent information.

Graduate Record Exams will be given on Dec. 9, Jan. 20, Feb. 24 and later in the spring. These should be

taken early enough that they can be processed and sent to the prospective schools. The student can sign up for the GRE exams at the Department of Graduate Studies.

Red Cross Christmas Tape Unites G.I.'s, Families

Families split apart by the Vietnam War will have the opportunity to be brought a little closer together at Christmas when the American Red Cross will provide "Talking Christmas Letters" for families of men and women in the service who are stationed at distant points.

"Loneliness in Vietnam or elsewhere far from home can be forgotten in a few minutes by the sound of the voice of a loved one," said Lloyd R. Leslie, Chairman of the Red Cross Service to Military Families.

This is the seventh consecutive year that the Red Cross is providing this free service in Delaware.

The service is also available to foreign exchange students attending schools in Delaware who may wish to send records to their families overseas, and to the families of

Dr. Philip E. Mosely will give the final lecture, "The Soviet Challenge in World Politics," in the Russian lecture series this Monday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Mosely was born at Westfield, Massachusetts, re-

ceived his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1926, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1933. From 1930 to 1932 he was engaged in historical research in Moscow, and in social and political research in the Balkans in 1935, 1936, and 1938.

From 1942 to 1946, Dr. Mosely was an officer of the United States Department of State, in charge of an intensive program of planning for the post-war settlements. He served as adviser to Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Moscow Conference in 1943 and took part in the wartime negotiations with the Soviet Union. He was a member of the U.S. delegation to the Potsdam Conference in 1945 and was active in the Council of Foreign Ministers meetings in London and Paris in 1945 and 1946.

As director of studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, Dr. Mosely was in charge of a comprehensive program of research on major issues of U.S. foreign policy. Between 1946 and 1955, he was professor of international relations in the Russian Institute of Columbia University and served as its director from 1951 to 1955.

Dr. Mosely has published numerous articles on Russian

and Balkan history, on the internal and foreign policies of the Soviet Union, and on U.S. foreign policy. Some of his books include "Russian Diplomacy and the Opening of the Eastern Question in 1838 and 1839," "The Kremlin and World Politics," and "The Soviet Union, 1922-1926."



DR. PHILLIP E. MOSELY

Dr. Mosely has received honorary degrees of LL.D. from the University of Notre Dame, Union College, and Middlebury College. He is a trustee of the Rand Corporation and of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. and of the Social Science Advisory Board of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

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Faculty Key To Reinstatement

Congratulations are in order for Dave Mace and the ad hoc Committee for Reinstatement. Tuesday night's rally was well-run and quite effective as a statement of concern over the recent suspension of six students for their participation in the ROTC "walk-on."

Those in attendance could not fail to be impressed with the orderliness of the rally itself or with the calibre of the speakers. Ray Ceci's speech placed the issue before the group and called for action. This was followed by Dr. Kranidas' remarks regarding faculty concern and Rev. Andrews' fine appeal for a solution consistent with the ideals of academic freedom and ultimate cooperation between faculty, administration, and students to make the university a dynamic educational institution.

Included in the audience of approximately 450 were a surprising number of university faculty. It is with this group that the hopes of the entire movement rests. As the Rev. Andrews said, "... our campus age of the uncaring zombie has ended"; this is true more and more so far as the students are concerned, but what about the faculty?

The student body is showing that it cares about issues. The faculty, we hear, also cares; nevertheless it seems that there is no consensus in this quarter. A strong faculty can make a university and, conversely, a weak faculty can keep any kind of educational reform from coming about. In order to achieve an effective bargaining position on the issue of suspension or on any other issue the faculty must make itself felt as well as heard.

The Mire Of Non-Involvement

Elections begin Tuesday for all freshman officers and for vice-presidents of the classes of '68, '69, and '70. The upper-classmen have shown a degree of involvement, but the freshman class has gotten off on a large wrong foot; the candidates for the offices of secretary and treasurer of the Class of '71 are running unopposed.

It is traditional for upper-classmen (especially sophomores) to have an "I-hope-we-were-never-like-that" attitude toward incoming frosh, but this year it may be justified. The class for which so many had so much expectation has never done so little at the outset of what should, by rights, be four years of involvement and activity, both academic and extra-curricular.

There is a chance for redemption, however; and upper-classmen are quick to forgive. By turning out in unprecedented numbers for the election rally Monday and at the polls Tuesday and Wednesday, the Class of '71 can demonstrate to the rest of the campus that the rampant fears of recurring apathy and sloth among the neophytes are unfounded.

Freshmen! Defend your image before it is too late; before it is trampled and the good name of the Class of '71 is dragged into the mire of non-involvement. A good turn-out on Tuesday and Wednesday will insure that the representatives that you will send to the Student Government Association will be respected as the true representatives of a proud class.

Letters To The Editor

Fallacies Detract From Leaflet

TO THE EDITOR:

I am not trying to establish myself as an authority, but through my work within the Women's Judicial Board system, it is quite obvious to me that most of what was written on the leaflet in protest of the suspension of the six students was not accurate. In fact, one could say that the person who wrote it did not know what he was talking about, especially by implying that the Student Personnel Problems Committee's procedure with this case was completely different from the "standard procedure."

Maybe the students of Delaware are not aware that every hearing is closed to the public in order to protect the student's privacy. Also, every suspension which the committee hands down is effective immediately. What would be the sense of a suspension if the student could leave when it was most convenient for him? The immediacy of the suspension of the six students is standard policy in a suspension case. Finally, the statement that their right to appeal was denied, I find very, very hard to swallow. Further investigation of this point only produced information very much to the contrary. If the students have evidence and valid reasons for appealing the case, the committee could not deny the right of appeal to any student.

Despite these very obvious fallacies in the information contained on the leaflet, there were several statements which, if they were facts and not hearsay, are valid complaints against the handling of the case. If for example, it is true that "additional testimony was heard after the defendants had been told to leave the chamber," this would be a direct violation of the process. If the statement about the suspensions being released to the press before the students were informed is true, this would be a violation of the student's rights. However, to say that it was "purportedly" done in response to pressure by the newspapers is a very hasty judgement and slanting statement based admittedly on hearsay and therefore not valid complaint.

In conclusion, I would like to suggest that next time someone

writes such a leaflet, they be a little more careful about the facts before they make any accusations. These students possess every right to protest any factual faults in the proceedings. However, to claim (without first knowing the standard procedure of this Committee) that the Student Personnel Problems Committee violated

"due process" in order to slam these six students is an unjust accusation. Moreover, to discredit the Committee through such invalid statements cannot help the case of the six students and can only cause unnecessary tension between the students and the Administration.

LYNN LUDWIG, ASO

Pool Greater Threat Than SDS Dissent

TO THE EDITOR:

I was shocked and concerned to read the statements of Congressman Pool as reprinted in Tuesday's Review. He accuses the student organization, SDS, of "fostering disloyalty and unpatriotic acts against the United States" and advocates the stoppage of federal funds to universities which allow SDS chapters on their campuses.

To me, this kind of thinking, coming as it does from a United States Congressman, a figure admittedly commanding attention and respect, is more detrimental to traditional American concepts of freedom, loyalty and dissent than the actions of SDS. Pool accuses SDS of "teaching people to violate the law, 'yet aren't individuals who respond to dictates of their conscience in protesting the war in Vietnam, the draft, or a compulsory ROTC program exercising not only their fundamental rights, but their fundamental obligations? Who is Joe Pool to claim that members of SDS have "exceeded their rights to freedom of speech and the press"? For, in the words of Henry Steele Commager, loyalty "is not conformity. It is not passive acquiescence to the status quo...It is not a particular creed...a particular philosophy...It is a tradition, an ideal, a principle... It is the realization that America was born of revolt, flourished on dissent, became great through experimentation."

In the tensions and distress of an "everything-but-in-name war" atmosphere, perhaps the test of American values is most valid, for this is the most trying time to hold

fast to the concepts upon which America was founded and has grown. When the Joe Pool's attempt to discredit intelligent opposition (and don't the student organizations at the university level represent the ideas of young America intelligentsia?) with loud accusations of disloyalty, they constitute a greater threat than non-violent dissent of students.

VIRGINIA STRAND, ASOP

*Not a member of SDS

Arm Chair Coaches Are Undermining Blue Hen Spirit

TO THE EDITOR:

Before Delaware's fickle fans begin mounting their ignorant opinions all over campus, and mailing their malicious letters to you, I would like to say something in the defense of the Delaware football team.

I am sick and tired of the derogatory comments made around me during the games, at a fraternity party after the games, and all week long until the next game when there non-playing football know-it-alls expect the team to prove itself.

It is so obvious that they don't know what they are talking about, and if they were ever put in the situation of playing on the team or coaching it, heads wouldn't be distinguishable from holes in the ground!

It is an excellent team as it is, quite capable of winning (Continued to Page 8)



Letters To The Editor

Suspension Denies Education

TO THE EDITOR:

The hocutt-and-bull story in the October 31 The Review failed to treat the real issue in the walk-on case. The sole justification for the committee's action was that suspension of the six students was "entirely appropriate and just" "in relation to penalties which have been imposed for other types of student misconduct."

This justification was strangely in conflict with the

philosophy espoused in the same paragraph of the Bull-Hocutt letter - "Among the major obligations of a university is that of protecting the right of students to learn."

If these six students are guilty "of a most serious offense" they are not entitled to escape punishment, but why must this punishment banish them from the academic community and deny them the right to learn from their mistake? The walk-on of October 12 was part of the educational

experience of every student at this university.

While this does not excuse the disruption of a class, the educational necessity of dissent and debate must be kept in mind when considering the precedent set by the suspension. If the Committee on Student Personnel Problems sincerely respects "the right of students to learn," the six suspended students must be reinstated.

Otherwise, the administration's action can only be interpreted as an attempt to intimidate all potential dissenters, for no one can be sure which acts will be arbitrarily compared "in gravity to cheating," and the sword of suspension will take its place in history next to another great educational tool, the guillotine.

ROBERT HALSTEAD, ASO

Comedy Of Errors Promotes Campus Disagreement

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that recently the administration and members of the student body have been playing a "Comedy of Errors" game with each other. Each group seems to be trying to see who can make the most mistakes in dealing with each other.

The administration started out the year by "liberalizing" women's hours, thus seeming to diminish some student unrest by giving them "greater freedom." When the SGA lead by Mr. Ceci raised an uproar of dress regulations the administration didn't fight the situation but let the events run their course. It would seem that the administration was keeping a step ahead of the student body.

But some students seemed hell-bent on creating problems. Although the question of compulsory ROTC had already been put under advisement by the faculty committee, some students wanted to keep the issue in the public's eye. These students organized a ROTC walk-out, which seems a reasonable means of protest if such

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The Week In Review



VIETNAMESE PRESIDENT INAUGURATED

SAIGON - South Vietnam celebrated the inauguration of Nguyen Van Thieu as president of the Republic on Tuesday. Among the foreign dignitaries present was U. S. Vice-president Hubert Humphrey.

In the inauguration speech, President Thieu said, "I will make a direct proposal to the North Vietnamese government in order that the governments of the South and the North can directly seek together ways and means to end the war."

BRITAIN'S HOUSE OF LORDS SEES CHANGE

LONDON - Queen Elizabeth II of England announced this week in a speech to the House of Lords that they would soon lose their traditional legislative powers. The present hereditary basis will no longer qualify one for a seat in Parliament's upper house.

The role of the House of Lords now is to "scrutinize and amend bills that tend to get rushed through Commons. . .," and "to initiate debate and legislation" on controversial issues. Although a means may be found to retain members who received their titles by birth, the question remains open as to how other members will be elected or appointed.

SOVIET UNION ACCOMPLISHES SPACE DOCKING

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union has accomplished its first space docking and the first docking of unmanned satellites, when Cosmos 188 joined Cosmos 186 on Tuesday. The exercise was performed by "space radiotechnical means and on-board computers." The two satellites, launched separately, orbited together for three and a half hours and then resumed their individual paths.

A two-man crew on the United States Gemini 8 craft made the first docking with an Agena target ship on March 16, 1966.

CORNELL PROFESSOR RECEIVES NOBEL PRIZE

STOCKHOLM - Hans Albrecht Bethe, an American professor of physics at Cornell University, received the Nobel Physics Prize this week. The prize was given for work on the theory of nuclear reaction, and his discovery on the energy production of stars.

73 HARVARD STUDENTS ON PROBATION

CAMBRIDGE - Harvard placed seventy-three students on probation this week for participating in "the forcible obstruction of a visitor." The students were punished for their use of physical force towards a job recruiter. The issue in question does not involve the freedom of the students to demonstrate, but doing so in a civilized fashion, remarked one of the University administrators.

FIVE DAY SENTENCE FOR KING

BIRMINGHAM - Dr. Martin Luther King and three companions received an arrest order this week for holding demonstrations in Birmingham in violation of a court injunction. The reason for the arrest originated in 1963 with the conflict between Negro demonstrators and the police.

King will receive a five day jail sentence given him by the court of the State of Alabama. King was dismayed that the United States Supreme Court "could not uphold the rights of an individual citizen in the face of deliberate use of the courts of the state of Alabama as a means of oppression."

GADFLY

Monopoly Causes Protest

By BOB SCHWABACH

Last week at the University of Wisconsin a large and determined group of students protested the appearance on campus of recruiters for the Dow Chemical Co. Now the alleged reason for the protest was that Dow manufactures napalm. We feel certain that this was erroneously reported. Surely the protestors were business majors, and the real reason for the protest was not that Dow manufactures napalm but that Dow is the only manufacturer of napalm.

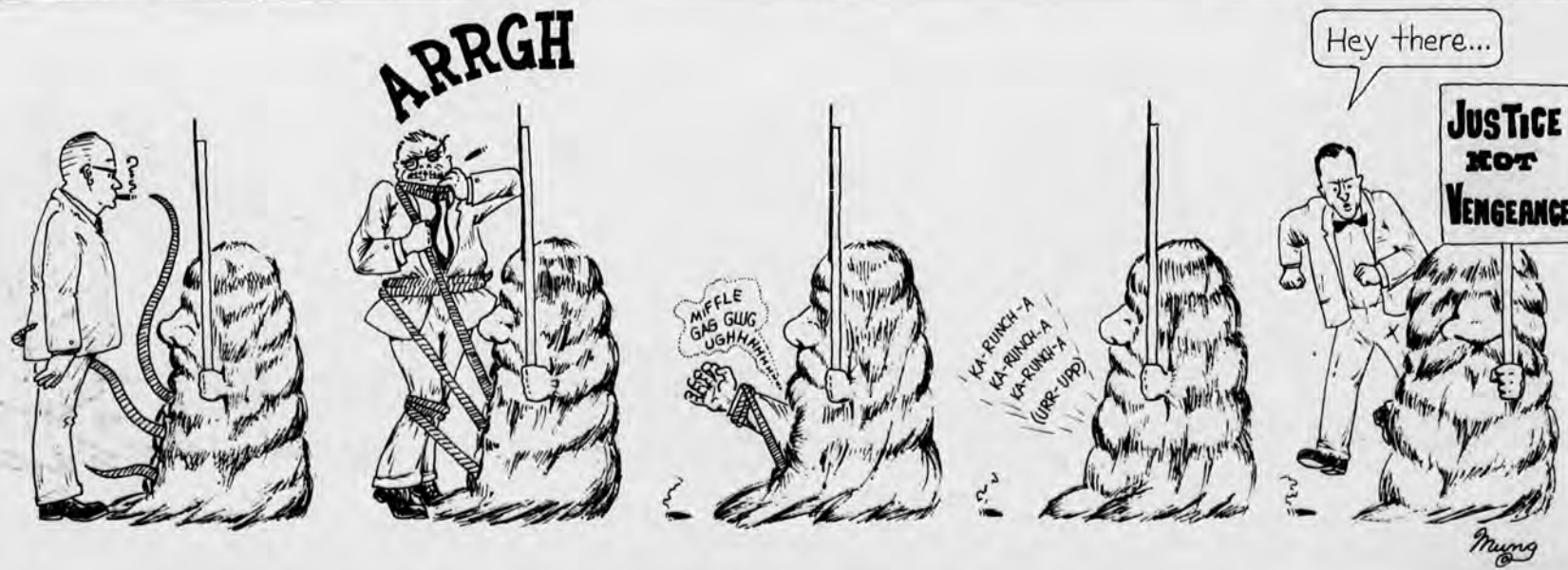
With this minor correction the protest can be viewed in its true moral light. The Dow Chemical Co. by engaging in the monopolistic manufacture of a vital commodity is subverting The American Way. Without the test of competitive manufacture how can we be sure that we're getting the best possible product at the lowest possible price? How can we be sure, as the military love to put it, that we're getting enough bang for our buck?

Surely jellied gasoline which merely adheres tightly to the skin while burning violently has not reached the developmental limit of its potential for pain and death. Burning people alive with aerial bombardment is a chancy business; if a globe of flaming napalm shoots by and misses some peasant, why he's in the clear, if he starts running immediately.

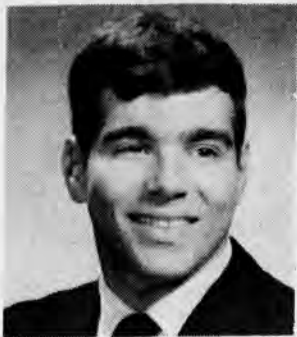
Perhaps globules of nitroglycerine suspended in the jelly would increase its effectiveness, or, at the very least it should be possible to introduce some compound which upon burning will leave a deadly poisonous residue in the air and on the ground. Unless competition enters the field what incentive is there to reach the qualitative and quantitative heights of agony?

Indeed, I am shocked and surprised that the demonstrators were not joined and supported by representatives from competing chemical firms. Could it possibly be that these firms are still unaware of the danger presented to them by Dow Chemical? Dow products are gaining a reputation for reliability and effectiveness that others will have difficulty in countering. When the war in Viet Nam is finally over Dow will have a tremendous lead on its competitors in the rich southeast Asian market. Many thousands of maimed, burned and blinded Vietnamese will still be walking, or crawling, around as living testimonials to the superior workmanship of the Dow Chemical Co.; and, as all companies will agree, there is no advertising like word of mouth.

It is only in the light of the above considerations that the true meaning of the Wisconsin protest can be seen. More concerted action is called for. Are DuPont and Monsanto asleep? Have Allied and Hooker grown too complacent? Captains of industry arise! Support your local protest movement.



Five Freshmen Vie For Presidency



JEFFREY LEWIS
JEFFREY M. LEWIS, AS1,
President of Class of '71.
Qualifications:

University Activities: Assistant Editor of Dorm Newspaper; West Complex Program Member, Intra-Mural Football, Dorm Council Member-at-large.

Since coming to the University of Delaware, I have noticed some practices that need change. Perhaps the foremost item concerns R.O.T.C. As President of the Class of 1971, I would work with the S.G.A. to establish R.O.T.C. as strictly a voluntary organization.

If women's hour restrictions are going to continue to exist, freshmen women should not be burdened with heavier restrictions, as they are as capable as upperclassmen in accepting the responsibility of later hours.

Another concern is the absence of first semester freshmen pledging for fraternities.

Freshman pledging forms a stronger bond of unity between the four classes and does not leave the freshmen "out in the cold" until February.

A reading week is needed before final examinations so as to allow students more time for study instead of the existence of classes up to the day before finals.

These are a few of the problems plaguing our class. Before voting, think, "do I want a continuation of plain high school politics, or a class with a greater voice in student affairs, both independently and in the S.G.A.?" If your answer is the latter, I would like to have the opportunity to attempt to carry out the demands and wishes of the Freshman Class as your President.



WILLIAM OSBORNE
BILL OSBORNE, AS1, President of Class of '71.
Qualifications:

Officer of Senior Class at Dover High School, Officer in Freshman Steering Committee, Chairman Treasury committee class of '71, Blazer Committee member,

SGA Committee for Surveys and suggestions.

As a candidate for the office of President of the class of 1971, I will briefly state my aims for the coming year. If I am elected I will do my utmost to make our class the best united, most active class ever on campus. We freshmen have already shown our abilities, talents, and tremendous spirit in steering committee meetings, pep fests, freshman sports, and the collection of class dues. We have demonstrated that we are a class of action, but more important, a class of action with direction and purpose. With the proper leadership we should be able to accomplish more as a class than any other.

My foremost objective is to unite all freshmen as an active, useful body. Once united, we can attain those goals that we set for ourselves. With the support of the other class officers, the freshman council, and the entire class, we can work together, striving to make the Class of 1971 one to be proud of.

John Lee, my running mate, and I believe that by combining our experience and abilities we can offer the best leadership for 1967-68. You are the raw materials of a great class. Let us put them to good use. Vote for Osborne and Lee, men of action with direction.



ROYERIC PACK
ROYERIC G. PACK, BE1,
President '71

Floor Representative - 2nd floor - Gilbert E

Platform: The class of 1971 is among the forerunners in the revolutionizing of the academic and social structure at the University of Delaware. We have the potential power; and the responsibility lies with us to begin this change. This power can be effective and can be to our benefit if utilized in the correct manner and through the proper channels. My purpose is to act as a median, as the representative, guided by the class to achieve your desires. Foremost among the needs of this campus, I feel, is the establishment of a more liberal atmosphere. Along with this is the establishment also of a better student-faculty-administration relationship. The amount of work our class can achieve is directly proportional to the cohesiveness we feel as a body. Presently, this class lacks unity. It is a unity which will be achieved through working together under the proper leadership.



RUSSELL SMITH
RUSSELL PAUL SMITH,
AS1, Pres. Freshman
Qualifications:

President-CYO, Rep.-Central CYO, Vice-President-Hi-Y, Student Council Representative.

The reason for my candidacy is very simple. I believe a president should have administrative experience, a willingness to work, and, most important, an open mind. I believe I have these qualifications.

My stand on what I consider the two most important on campus is: 1) Compulsory ROTC is wrong and should be replaced by a voluntary system. Taking away anyone's individual freedom is an evil and the administration has in no way proved this restriction of liberty to be necessary. 2) Women's dormitory regulations should be drastically revised. These Victorian rules are out of place in a Twentieth Century university.

Above all, I pledge to carry out the will of the Freshman Class. I would always be open to the criticism and suggestions of the Class.



JOSEPH WALKOWSKI
JOSEPH A. WALKOWSKI,
EGI, President.

Qualifications: Co-Chairman, Freshman Steering Committee.

During Orientation, Freshmen were easily distinguished by their lost looks and their name tags. When the first week was concluded, however, there was no way of discerning who was a member of the class of '71. Many had wished it this way from the beginning, and they were satisfied. I, for one, was disappointed--not with the loss of our name tags, but with the loss of the feeling of unity that Orientation had given us. It is this factor which will determine our success or failure as a class.

The success of our class can only be achieved if its government is a representative body, formed of ALL interested class members. To ensure this, I would have established a class legislature with commuter, dorm, and independent representatives. Any individual desiring a place

will be granted one. In this manner, the class as a whole will support decisions made in the S.G.A. and Inter-Class Council, instead of a minority. Activities should take on a broader scope with the diversity of opinion that increased representation will bring. Some of these activities I would like to present for your immediate consideration: a winter concert, a Sweetheart Ball in February, a ski weekend, a late spring safari to the beaches. All of these goals are attainable, but only with your cooperation. That, and your vote, are all I ask.

Four Seek V-P Slot



RANDOLPH ALLEN
RANDY ALLEN, AS1
Vice President

Qualifications: Delaware Debate Society, Young Republicans-Program Chairman; Member-Freshman Steering Committee, Member-SGA Committee on Free Phones.

My intention is for our class to be active. Our class needs officers who act instead of just talk. If I am elected V. P., I will cooperate with the president to involve both residents and commuters in as many class activities as possible.



SUZAN ATADAN
SUSAN ATADAN, '71
Vice President

Qualifications: Student Center Council Member, Psychology Club, Outing Club, Venture Art Staff.

After being on campus six weeks, a bevy of complaints has flared up. As vice-president, I will concern myself with providing social events, with bringing back "grace minutes," working for student rights, etc. The class needs initiative which can be provided by NEW BLOOD in office.

KATHY PELLEY, AS1
Vice President, '71

Qualifications: Vice-Presidential and Presidential experience in high school SGA, Co-chairman of Freshman Steering Committee (fall 1967), Freshman AWS Representative.

Having been co-chairman of

the Freshman Steering Committee, I have become aware of the great potential of the class of '71. It would be my aim as vice-president to help channel



KATHY PELLEY
this potential so that the class of '71 could be represented to the entire university and have a significant voice on campus.



JOHN LEE
JOHN LEE, AG1,
Vice President, Class of 1971
Qualifications: Freshman Steering Committee; Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, Pledge, Member of Dues Committee, Freshman Steering Committee, President of the Senior Class, Brandywine High School.

I feel that a vice-president should be second only to the president in his involvement in class activities. Beside his traditional responsibilities, he should also act as the president's chief advisor and co-worker. If elected along with Bill Osborne, my running mate, I would make every effort to conduct the office in just this manner.

Two Unopposed



SABINA BOBZIN, SECRETARY



PAUL SEITZ, TREASURER

Knauss, Witham Contest Spot



KEITH KNAUSS
KEITH KNAUSS, EGO, Vice-President, '70

Platform: The Class of '70 has made great progress since the new officers were installed last spring. Professional entertainment has made itself prominent on our campus. The class worked together with the administration to arrange a successful orientation week.

The goals the class should strive for are continuing professional entertainment, sponsorships of dances to gain greater financial backing, and the return of this revenue by class sponsored projects. Needless to say, compulsory R.O.T.C. should be abolished or reduced to one year.



WILLIAM WITHAM

WILLIAM L. WITHAM JR.
Candidate for Class of 1970 Vice-President.

In the past year the Class of '70 has indicated its potential usefulness to class and University. Every class member has a right to be informed about Council activities and progress through the inauguration of a newsletter.

As Vice-President I would not only dedicate myself to cooperation with the new President but also strive for active participation through the Class Council and an interclass council in making effective concrete achievements.

Two Seniors Seek Vacancy

STEVEN GOLDBERG, AS8, V.P. '68.

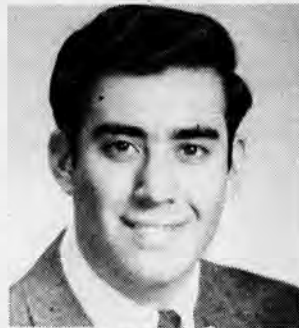
Qualifications:

General Manager, Radio Station; SGA Senator, Class Council, Tres., SGA Cabinet, Committee on Student Personnel Problems, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Homecoming Comm.

In our four years at Delaware we have seen many changes. Most of these changes have come about through responsible student

action. We have found that to get changes we must show responsibility—not just desire. The kind of responsibility that is about to get us a radio station is the kind of responsibility I offer to you. If you supported my platform when I ran for SGA President last year, show that support again by voting for me for Vice Pres. of '68. Thank you.

JAMES B. WRIGHT, AS8,
Qualifications: Freshman Class President; Sophomore



STEVEN GOLDBERG



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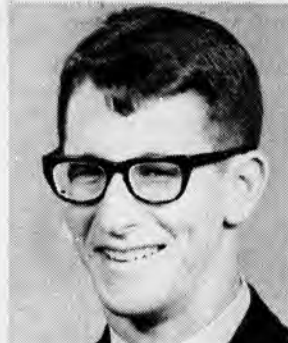
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SISI DILAURA

SISI DILAURA, AS9, VP
Current: SGA Senator District #6, Advises Smyth Hall, Sorority Committee, Secretary of Phoenix, Major: Spanish, International Relations.

If elected it is my promise to work with the other class officers to organize social and cultural events of interest to the junior class and to the University at large. I have had extensive previous experience in coordinating activities in numerous school and extra-curricular programs. With this experience I would like to help in planning and executing future activities of the Class of '69.



DESMOND KAHN

DESMOND M. KAHN, AS9, V.P.,

Platform: I am running because I think students should be given more chances to determine how they will lead their lives at this university; I would like to work towards this end. Since our freshman year, this university has changed for the better. There is more going on now intellectually, politically, and socially. As Vice-President, I could contribute specifically by working for class-sponsored events.

Class Vice-President; member Sigma Nu Fraternity; chaplain of Fraternity; IFC representative; varsity soccer, varsity lacrosse.

Undoubtedly the most logical way to choose a person to fill a position such as class vice-president is the basis of the candidates past experience and accomplishments. I have served the Class of 1968 several times in the past and I am willing to serve it again. My record speaks for itself. I am quite sure that I will be able to serve capably as vice-president and provide the maximum support to our president, Dick Quinn.

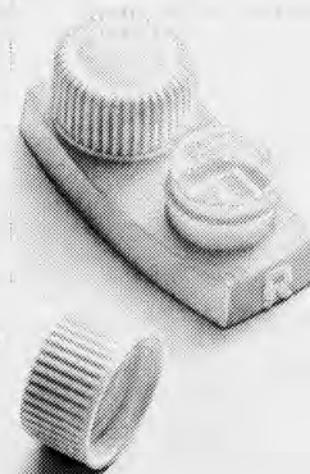
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SGA On Suspensions...

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watching those guys walking off I wanted some way for me to express my feelings."

Comedy Of Errors

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was needed, which is questionable. When the walk-out occurred other students didn't seem satisfied so they staged an impromptu "walk-on" with assorted vulgarities accompanying it. This action was totally uncalled for and un-needed by those who were campaigning against compulsory ROTC. In fact this action hurt the effectiveness of the walk-out by obscuring it and attracting much poor publicity to the entire affair (witness the articles in the News-Journal Papers).

Those students who staged the "walk-on" seemed to earn nothing but contempt or ridicule from their fellow students. Their action hurt the entire Anti-Compulsory ROTC campaign.

But the Administration wasn't content to let the situation rest. They, instead of leaving the student body in its normal dis-united apathetic state, chose instead a course of action which seems to have united the students. The indefinite suspension of the "walk-oners" brought about a call for protest demonstrations. If the administration had only chosen to suspend temporarily or place on social probation the "walk-oners" there very likely would have been little complaint from the students. Instead, though, the students have united under the flag of "Justice for the persecuted".

It would seem to me that there is some better means than this game of errors by which the Administration and student body could learn a feeling of mutual respect for each other and thereby create a true college environment here, Gary W. Aber, BE9.

have a walk-on,' and I thought that this would be the way to show my feelings.

"I would not have walked on if I had thought about it but I got carried away," Cox explained.

Cox then wrote a letter to

Fans Fickle

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the MAC again, but the breaks were bad and no one can pinpoint what goes wrong in the second half of almost every game we have played this season.

I can't stand to hear it blamed on the offense or the defense, because the Blue Hens are not two teams and they shouldn't be separated like that! Each and every team member respects and plays for his coach, and Tubby Raymond is one of the best in the country. No one knows why a team with so much going for it can have a losing season. There are explanations, sure, but there is none that explains all.

Delaware's "fans" would look a great deal more intelligent if they had supported and would continue to support their teams by 1) attending the pep fests and send offs (about 200 of Delaware's loyal 7000 undergraduates show up for them), 2) sitting in their seats until the game is over instead of leaving during the entire fourth quarter (the fans don't play and they give up when the team doesn't), and 3) juicing the team by being with them all the way, whether they win or not!!! I'm not disappointed in the team; I'm about to give up on the school.

BARBARA FIELD, AS9

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Colonel Edward Allen, then the Professor of Military Science, apologizing for his action and asked Allen for a reply.

"Allen never replied and he turned the letter over to (Dean Donald P. Hardy). That is the lowest anyone can stoop."

Steele then moved that the Student Rights Committee "investigate the charges... and prepare a written report for next Monday's meeting."

REINSTATEMENT MOTION

The motion was passed unanimously.

Lee then rose and proposed his motion urging that the students be temporarily reinstated. Debate followed concerning the semantics of the motion when Lee became confused as to the initial wording of the motion. Attempts to change "urge" to "demand" failed and the motion was passed with only one abstention.

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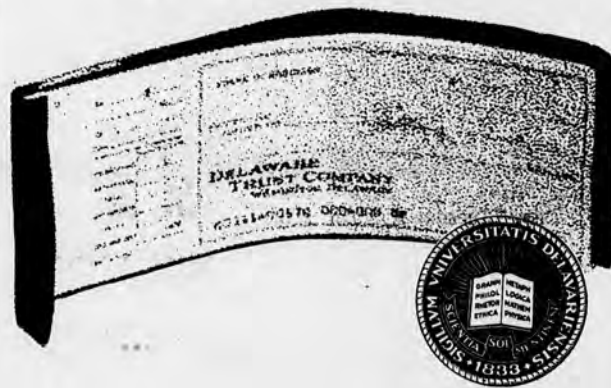
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ART EXHIBIT- Cartoons by High Haynie of the editorial staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Nov. 1-30, 1912 Room and Gilbert Room.

CAMPUS FLICKS- Tonight, "Singing in the Rain" starring Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Cyd Charisse. Rodney Room, 7 p.m., admission free.

Sunday, "Von Ryan's Express" starring Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard. Wolf Hall, 7 and 9:45 p.m., admission 25 cents.

CAREERS DAY- College of Agricultural Sciences Careers Day, Agricultural Hall, 9 a.m.

DEBATE SOCIETY- Weekly meeting, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., in 001 Mitchell Hall.

DISCUSSION- Fireside discussion about the "Mormon" Church, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the recreation room, Building K, Colonial Gardens Apts., 334 East Main Street. For further information call 737-5449.

FROSH BLAZERS- Volunteers needed to help sell Class of '71 blazers on Nov. 29 and 30 from 12-8 p.m. A representative is also needed from each dorm to help with publicity and orders. Contact Carol Lewin, 106 Thompson, or Sabina Bobzin, 303 Kent.

FILM- "The Edge of the City," Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 192 South College Ave.

FILM- "The Voyage of the Phoenix." A trip of conscience to the port of Haiphong by Quaker pacifists. Tuesday, hourly from 9-5, Rodney Room. Admission free.

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MOTORCYCLE RACES- AMA sanctioned. Practice at 12 noon, races start 1 p.m., 5 miles from Newark on Muddy Lane just off Old Baltimore Pike.

NEWS SPECIAL- "Gauguin Tahiti: The Search for Paradise" narrated by Sir Michael Redgrave, Nov. 21 at 10-11 p.m. EST on CBS.

OPEN HOUSE- Freshmen women invited to AEPI to night from 8-12 p.m.

SEMINAR- Civil Engineering Department Seminar, 140 duPont Hall at 3:15 p.m., Nov. 6. Speaker will be A. Y. Hyndshaw, topic will be "Water and Waste Treatment- Using Activated Carbon."

SPANISH CLUB- Meeting on Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., in the Kirkbride Room. Program dedicated to Argentina with film "Argentina tierra prodiga."

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The brothers of Kappa Alpha have always been active in campus affairs. In recent years they have provided a Senior class president and vice-president, an S.G.A., president, and this year the Interfraternity Council president, Paul Andriani. In addition, Beta Epsilon has several other brothers representing the University in intercollegiate athletics.

The spirit of the brotherhood has been shown this fall by its active participation in the pep fests, its third place finish in the

Homecoming Float Competition, and the firing of their cannon after Delaware touchdowns at home football games.

Surely, the most unique and colorful event of the University of Delaware's social season has traditionally been Kappa Alpha's Old South Weekend, starting with the parade down campus to pick up the brothers' dates and continuing through to the Old South Ball.

During the past year, Beta Epsilon was very proud to receive the first annual J. Edgar Hoover Award for Chapter Excellence. To be singled out of eighty-seven nationwide chapters for such an award is a great honor. To the brothers, it symbolizes both past achievement and expectations of future success.

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Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Coeds: Do you suffer from "Bedroom Boredom?" Well, get out of your bedroom and into ours, as Alpha Epsilon Pi proudly presents its annual Women's Open House. (Not content with entertaining only freshmen, we are opening our mansion to all comers.) So tonight at 8 to 12 is your chance to find out for yourself what AEPi really is. Try us: We're a completely unique experience.

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to Miss Nancy Schmidt, our Homecoming Queen finalist. This Saturday the house will be grooving to the sounds of the Exotics at a "Suppressed Desire" party. With all the brothers coming, it should be hard to beat. Last week the house was honored by the visit of Brother John Putnam, from Birmingham-Southern, who was chosen as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America last year.

Delta Tau Delta

Thanks go to PIKA for expressing our sentiments, too, regarding the editing of the Greek Column. Maybe now the readers will realize why the columns usually read like a "McDuffy Reader."

Kappa Alpha

The "Dynamic Conceptions" providing the sounds of the House party last Saturday polished off yet another eventful Homecoming Weekend. THIS time it was Brother Bo Keefe who set the dress code for the evening.

A belated thanks to all Freshmen Women who graced the KAs' with their presence at our Freshmen Women's Open House.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi finally came out of the intramural football doldrums last week as we won not one, but TWO games! Paced by such standouts as "Lumbering" Carl Funch and Andy "Run-for-your-life" Cowgill, we amassed a staggering point total (at least, from what we're used to).

Though this Homecoming was in general a gloomy weekend, one bright spot did show through, and the brotherhood would like to extend its congratulations to Theta Chi's Miss Sue Rash on becoming Homecoming Queen.

Phi Kappa Tau

Special congratulations this week to Brother Tim Surratt for the excellent job he did as float chairman and for helping to bring home that first place cup. Also best wishes to homecoming queen Susan Rash and her lovely court. Homecoming weekend is over and its time to do some studying at the Phi Tau house. However, the question remains, will there be any studying at the Phi Tau house???

Pi Kappa Alpha

Ah, now that our favorite holiday, Halloween, is past, perhaps Brother Elzey will shave off his growth and perhaps the ever-rank pledges will decide to take much-needed showers. If not, perhaps they will be given Creek baths to encourage them to action which has not been noticeable in the recent past.

The only award we have to give this week is the Bozo Award which goes to an anonymous pledge who choked in the clutch and decided that Confectioner's Sugar would be scrumptious in coffee.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to newly-elected Homecoming Queen, Sue Rash, and a "hearty" thanks to our own candidate, Mary Jo Robinson for representing the men behind the Red Door.

Nice to see a few of our next-door neighbors "worm" their way into our Homecoming Party Saturday night as we were indeed glad to extend our

usual hospitality. Wish we had cordial neighbors who would welcome us into their "snake"-pit!

Lafayette.

After all these months, we have finally heard from our faithful old mascot, Ralph. It seems he lost his way and ended up in Dodge City. In his recent letter to Cerina, he assured us that everything was fine, and that we would be seeing him again.

The Crimson Tide has yet to sustain a loss. We're rolling up the wins as fast as we can. Yeah Coach Bear! . . . ROLL TIDE ROLL.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate Miss Sue Rash upon her election as Delaware Homecoming Queen.

Congratulations are also in order to Brother Art Smith, who was chosen to the E. C. A. C. team after his outstanding defensive performance against

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Luckless Hens Try Again

By CHUCK RAU

Major College foe Buffalo comes to Delaware tomorrow for an exciting late season battle.

The Hens, after their latest hard-luck loss to Temple, will be seeking revenge in the 1:30 game. They draw a tough assignment in Buffalo.

The Bulls' four victims include Kent State, 30-6; Boston University, 6-0; Boston College, 26-14 and Temple 44-14. Besides being upset 38-25 by Holy Cross last week, Buffalo has bowed to Virginia, 35-12 and national power North Carolina State, 24-

6, even though the Bulls out-gained State.

TOUGH OFFENSE

Buffalo, which has rolled up 95 points in Delaware's six points in the past three confrontations, boasts a well-balanced offense. Junior Mike Murtha, a dangerous runner from the quarterback slot, has 58 completions in 132 attempts good for 783 yards and one touchdown. Murtha's understudy, Dennis Mason, has passed for 221 yards and four touchdowns.

Murtha and Mason will be throwing to junior split end Chuck Drankowski, who has

28 receptions for 360 yards and two touchdowns, and senior flanker Rick Wells with 14 catches, 229 yards and one touchdown.

LED NATION

Fullback Lee Jones, a senior who led the nation in touchdowns last year with 16 (four against Delaware) has picked up 288 yards and scored nine touchdowns in 96 carries this season, will bear the bulk of the rushing duties. Tailback Ken Rutkowski, 388 yards and three touchdowns in 76 runs, and Pat Patterson, 375 yards in 91 attempts, will share the running with Jones.

Buffalo's defense, which is about the same size as Villanova's wrecking crew, could give Frank Linzenbold and company a rough afternoon. The secondary is led by All-East candidate, 6'1", 197-pound senior halfback, Tom Hurd. The Bull line is anchored by a 5'10", 232-pound All-America candidate, tackle Ted Gibbons.

DIMUZIO OUT

Delaware's offense will have an added handicap when they face the Bull defense. Leading scorer Tom DiMuzio aggravated a leg injury suffered against Lafayette and will be out of action this week, and possibly for the rest of the year. Junior Jim Lazarski will more than likely start in DiMuzio's vacated halfback slot.

The Hens' other starting halfback, senior Brian Wright, moved into fifth place on the Delaware all-time rushing list with a 72-yard performance last week. He now has 220 yards on the season and a lifetime total of 1,411.

The Hens must be up for tomorrow's contest. The secondary must provide better coverage than last week. A win would give the Hens a big psychological lift for their last two conference games.



FRANK LINZENBOLD fires a long pass to end Mike Purzycki in last year's 36-6 loss at Buffalo. News Journal Photo By Bill Sneed

Football Hits Final Week; Russell A, Thetas On Top

By JOHN FUCHS

As the intramural football season draws to a close, it looks like the overall championship will be decided between Russell A of the Dormitory League and Theta Chi of the Fraternity League.

Russell A and Theta Chi have only met once—in a pre-season scrimmage which the Thetas won, 4-1. However, Russell A has completely different personnel now and as Captain Bill Walsh said, "If we can get by the winners of the Northern Division and the Independent League, we don't have much to worry about." When Bill Strahle, coach of the Thetas, was asked if he thought his squad could top Russell A, he said "Naturally."

CLINCHES TIE

Russell A scored its latest triumph on Wednesday by knocking off West A, 12-0. Hartman and Pie both caught aeriels from Walsh for the scores. The squad now has clinched at least a tie with the two second placed teams, Gilbert A and Gilbert C.

Theta Chi, unlike Russell A, has clinched the title in their division. The Thetas shut out their opponents for the sixth and seventh time in a row by defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 19-0 on Tuesday and Sigma Nu, 7-0 last Thursday.

BROWN LEADS NORTH

The race in the Northern Division of the Dormitory League is not as one-sided

as the Southern division or the Fraternity League. Brown (4-0) is out in front once again, having nosed out West A (3-2), 8-7 in action last Friday.

The loss knocked West A out of a tie for first and into a tie for second with Harter (3-1). But things went from bad to worse for the squad as they lost again to Sypherd (3-2) by the score of 7-6 on Wednesday, putting the two teams in a tie for third.

In the Independent League, Physics (5-0-1) has regained the lead by defeating former league-leading Conover (5-1-1), 7-6. By virtue of Sypherd "B" 's forfeiture, the Marauders (5-1-2) are also right behind.

PING PONG

In ping pong, Alpha Epsilon Pi has won the Fraternity title, Russell A has won the Dormitory title and Dr. John H. Miller has won the Independent title.

Booters Lengthen Win Streak

By ROSS FISCHER

Maintaining their winning stride, the university soccer team beat Franklin and Marshall 5-0 this past Tuesday. The win was the first recorded in seven years against F&M.

With their season log now at 4-2-1 the Hens look in excellent shape to finish the season with a good record. Roger

Morley continues to lead the team in scoring this season with a total of 7 goals, two of which were scored against F&M. Morley playing on the right wing has consistently displayed a high standard of play, sparking Delaware's offense in the majority of their matches.

In the Franklin and Marshall games the Hens started off with two quick goals in the first quarter by Roger Morley and Jimmy Kaffenberger and F&M never seemed to get back in the game. In the third quarter Delaware clinched the win with two goals by Dave Meadows and one more by Morley.

The game was played under near perfect conditions with a clear sky and no wind. The last quarter marked the fourteenth quarter in a row where the Hens' opponents have been unable to score against them. This record is a tribute to the defensive players on the team. Goalie John Dusewicz has done a remarkable job in staying in front of the ball. In the backfield with their relatively new style of play with three fullbacks and just two halfbacks the Hens have been particularly strong.

Harriers Untouched

The Blue Hen Harriers extended their win streak to seven last Tuesday by overwhelming a powerful American University team, 20-40.

American's Dan Recks led all finishers with a 26 minute 21 second clocking, but Delaware runners took the next six places to insure the victory.

Bob Ciunie led the Blue Hen runners, with Brian Harrington, Gary Hagan, Jerry Smith, Jimmy Smith, and Bob Woerner finishing third

thru seventh respectively. The Blue Hen finishers were so bunched up that only 40 seconds separated Ciunie from Woerner.

With two more meets remaining on the schedule, including a triangular match against La Salle and Towson, the Larry Pratt coached Blue Hens have an opportunity to set a Delaware record for most wins in a season, since this year is the first season that the Harriers are facing a ten-game slate.

Sports Slants

Future Appears Bright

by LYLE POE (Sports Editor)

Fall sports seasons are just about reaching their turning points, with the overall outlook for Delaware teams very bright despite the poor record of the football team. Within the next two weeks the crosscountry team will get its shot at the two big titles in the MAC meet and the IC4A championships. In the same period of time the soccer team gets a chance to continue its winning ways and finish with an excellent record after a good 4-2-1 slate up to this point. The Frosh football team goes for a perfect record this afternoon, and in intramurals, several teams are going strong and will be clashing for their big football championship in about two weeks. Even the varsity football team has high expectations, with two conference games coming up against Lehigh and Bucknell.

*** Tomorrow's football game looks as if it could be pretty grim. With a powerhouse such as Buffalo coming in to play, this is no time to have a major injury hit us, such as that to Tom DiMuzio. The Hens never seem to do much against Buffalo, but on the other hand, we are due to put everything together and have a really good Saturday.

*** An early glimpse at the basketball team, practicing every afternoon in Carpenter Fieldhouse, indicates that prospects for a great season may be quite realistic. The two players who transferred here last year, Jim Couch and Steve Jackson, look as if they both may play a major role this year. Coach Peterson may have a very difficult time finding a place for the many outstanding big men that will be around this year. Barnett, Wagaman, Roth, Pratt, Beatty, Jackson...that is going to be tough forward wall to beat. The season is still a full month away so we will say no more.

*** The Harriers have proven that their first couple of victories were no flukes. Not only have they been winning, but they have not been severely tested by anybody yet, despite the fact that they have what is considered a tough schedule. Those MAC and IC4A championships look within reach, but all of the runners know that they have a lot of hard work ahead. They have already shown that they can handle that aspect of cross-country.



RUNNER GETS EXTRA BOOST from his teammate in recent intramural action. Review Photo