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# the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1968

## SGA Discusses Proposal, Installs 3 New Senators

By MARGE PALA

The Student's Rights and Responsibilities Proposal was a major topic of discussion at a Student Government Association Senate meeting on Sunday.

Dick Jolly, ASO, proposed recommendations of the Student Activities Committee for general Senate discussion. In introducing the proposals, Jolly gave his opinion of the committee's work with this statement, "I think the committee has done a very, very good job."

Final consideration of the proposal by SAC will occur today. If the Rights Statement is accepted by the committee it will be presented to the special faculty meeting on Nov. 25, which has been called at the request of the SGA.

Dr. Jerzy R. Moszynski, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering was also on hand at the meeting. He was present as an SAC faculty representative and offered to answer any question the Senate might have in regard to the committee's recommendations.

### NEW SENATORS

Dave Bent, ED9, chairman of the elections committee, introduced three newly elected senators to be sworn

into the Senate. These men have filled posts that were vacated earlier this year.

John Dickinson was elected from Colburn, Russell C.E. He polled 81 votes to defeat Gail Wolfe, AS2, (60 votes); Russ Davis, BEO, (41); Alan Kessler, AS2, (16), Sam Gish, (11) and a write-in candidate, Jim Gallagher who drew 24 votes.

Rodney A-C-F elected Bert Burgess with a total of 61 votes to 43 votes cast for Tom Rosbrow, ASO. Dennis Burgess, AS1, garnered 10 write-in votes and George of the Jungle was given one.

District 7, new this year ('68 B-D) elected Mark McClafferty with 87 votes over Dave Oberhettinger who polled 34.

Bent also announced the resignation of Mike Molitor, BEO, who was district senator from Russell A and Gilbert A. Any student interested in running for this office, is asked to contact Mike Sherman, ASO, in 115 Russell E.

### FROSH ELECTIONS

Regarding freshmen elections, Bent noted the excellent response and welcomed interest of the class. Fourteen people have submitted their names as candidates for the five class

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## Nursing Student Goes With Potential Donor

By SUSAN SMITH

While the role of Ellen Butler, NU9, was primarily that of an observer in the transfer of a possible heart donor, she still described her experience as something she only "dreamed of doing as a real nurse, never as a student."

Miss Butler was chosen to accompany the dying woman from the Wilmington Medical Center to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, Texas.

In completing her nursing training, Miss Butler was on duty in the Wilmington hospital when the decision to fly the patient to Houston was made.

She and Jane Berg, NU9, drew straws to decide which of the two would make the flight.

Although Miss Butler was unable to give any more details about her role in the transfer, she continued in explaining that it was "naturally exciting" and something that "any nurse would have given her right arm to have the privilege to do."

The 27-year-old housewife who was flown to Houston eventually became the donor in four transplants. Her husband gave consent for the surgeons to use her heart, one lung, and both kidneys. Her eyes were also donated to an eye bank.

The woman, whose name was being withheld upon the family's request, had suffered irreversible brain damage early Friday following a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Friday afternoon she was flown to the Houston hospital in a jet chartered by St. Luke's. Accompanying her at this time was Miss Butler; Dr. Beresford Swan, a medical resident, and Carole Rafferty, head nurse in the Delaware Division emergency room.

During the trip, her heart was still beating and her breathing was sustained by a respirator—an artificial breathing machine. At this time, however, her brain had apparently ceased to function.

The woman was not pronounced dead until her heart had stopped beating on its own. At this time the heart transplant was made.



COME ON IN - Frank Novello, ASO, one of the coordinators of the Committee of Concern, gestures to students to come into the office of Dr. Felix Nigro, acting chairman of the political science department.

News-Journal Photo by Frank Fahey

## Profs Deny Coercion In Non-Renewal Case

Confronted by about 40 students, three professors denied Friday that university administrators used coercion in not renewing the contract of Prof. Robert J. Bresler.

The 40 students, many of them members of the recently-formed Committee of Concern for Bresler-Myers, marched on the political science offices in Memorial Hall where they met with Dr. Felix Nigro, acting chairman of the department.

They were later joined by Dr. Paul A. Dolan, another political science professor, and Dr. Hal Brown, chairman of the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee and sociology professor.

### SENIOR FACULTY

The students met with the three to discuss the dismissal of Bresler. Nigro, Dolan, Dr. A. Leroy Bennett, former political science department chairman, and Dr. Yaroslav Bilinsky, as the four senior faculty of the department, made the decision last spring to recommend that Bresler's contract not be renewed. Bennett was not present Friday. Bilinsky is in Europe.

Brown's committee heard Bresler's case and last week announced that they would uphold the decision of the senior faculty of Bresler's department.

### INADEQUATE PUBLISHING

Both Nigro and Dolan indicated that the decision not to renew Bresler's contract was based upon what they called an inadequate record of publishing. But the pair, and Brown, all said coercion was not evidenced in their decisions.

The students intended to

continue to Wolf Hall and the offices of the psychology department but the discussion with Nigro, Dolan and Brown, which was sprinkled with several shouting matches, ran on into the afternoon.

### MARCH TO WOLF

The committee plans to hold a march to Wolf Hall this week where they hope to talk to three senior psychology faculty concerning the dismissal of Prof. Albert E. Myers, who also has been told that his contract will not be renewed in August.

Frank Novello, ASO, opened the questioning by asking Nigro whose decision it was to "fire" Bresler. Nigro replied that the professor was not "fired" but had been retained under a provisional or probationary contract since he was not a tenured faculty member.

Nigro said the agreement not to renew Bresler's contract was made at the meeting of senior political science professors. Nigro said the meeting was attended by Dr. Arnold L. Lippert, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, but Dolan, when questioned later, said Lippert was not present.

### 'DEAL' MADE

Discussion, and at times argument, continued on what some of the students said was "a deal" made between the department and Lippert's office. Novello, backed by former students and SDS members Jim Tomarelli and George Wolkind, said that he believed that the administration had threatened not to institute a doctorate program in political science unless Bresler left.

Dolan later said he felt that students are not in a position to evaluate a professor's scholarship. The three faculty, however, all agreed that Bresler was considered by most students to be a good teacher.

Dolan said that if the students' logic in the matter was carried to its end, it would mean that "every professor's status on campus would be subject to a student vote."

## Bond To Speak On 'Where To Go' At Del. State

Julian Bond, 28-year-old member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will speak at Delaware State College tomorrow at 8 p.m.

His talk is entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?"

This summer Bond was nominated for Vice President at the Democratic National Convention after leading the Georgia delegation that was seeking to unseat the Georgia regulars.

Bond withdrew his name during the balloting, pointing out that he didn't meet the constitution's age requirement of 35.

Bond, one of the founders of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, first gained national prominence when the Georgia House refused to seat him in 1966.

The House used statements he had made about the war in Vietnam to exclude him.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Bond should be reseated.



# THIS WEEK

## TODAY

**STUDENT SERVICES ROUND TABLE:** Today at 4 p.m., in the Kirkbride Room. All members of the "University Community," are invited to come and raise questions or discuss issues.

**AIDA** by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, at 8 p.m., the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. Tickets \$3.50 to \$12.00.

**PAN-AMERICAN CLUB** will sponsor a "Social Night," 7 p.m., at the Wesley House (192 S. College Ave.). Admission by ticket only. For tickets call 366-8034.

**GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** today 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Geology Building. Dr. Allan M. Thompson will discuss "Geology of Lake Superior Region."

**CALL** up your Merp Man today.

**SEMINAR ON WATER RESOURCES** sponsored by Civil Engineering Department, 8 p.m., the Ewing Room in the Student Center. Topic: "Citizens View-Point on Water Resource Management."

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** shoe shine will be held today and tomorrow on the Student Center Patio and by the underpass at West, from 11 p.m. until 4 p.m., shoes will be \$.15 a pair and ROTC boots \$.25.

## TOMORROW

**EDUCATION LECTURE SERIES.** Ewing Room, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the

Student Center. Topic: "Teacher Certification," presented by Dr. Lloyd, Dept. of Public Institutions.

**SPANISH CLUB** will have a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. The program is titled: "El arte y las ciudades en Espana." Refreshments will be served.

**GENTLEMEN BEFORE LADIES** is rule for today in schedule of events for MERP week.

## THURSDAY

**IRON A SHIRT** for your MERP MAN.

**DON JUAN IN HELL** from Man and Superman by Bernard Shaw, 8:30 p.m. at Breck's Mill. Tickets \$3.50 at the door, includes refreshments, runs through Saturday.

**TWELFTH NIGHT** by Shakespeare, 8 p.m. at the Pearson Theater, Swarthmore College, through Sunday.

**CINEMA OF THE SIXTIES**, featuring Jean-Luc Goddard's Les Carabines and underground films. 8 p.m., at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Sponsored by the Cinema Committee of Wilmington.

## FRIDAY

**THE HOWFF**, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Faculty Club. A place for couples to go for refreshments and talk.

**ALPHA ZETA** Beef Barbeque, Ag. Hall, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center desk.

**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM**, at 2:10 p.m., in Room 100 Sharp Laboratory. Speaker Professor Joanne Elliott, Rutgers university.

**TAKE MERP MAN** for night on the town.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** and faculty round table discussion. Held at 7:30 p.m. in the Venetian Lounge, Possum Park Mall. Speaker Dr. J.R. Monzynski. Topic: "Experience in a short lived

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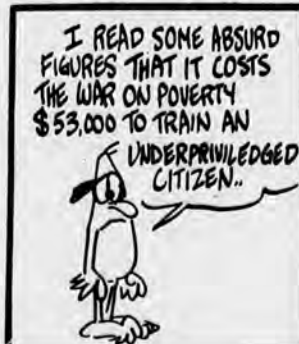
## Tuesday

3-6:30 p.m.  
Top Hits  
6:30-7 p.m.  
News and Sports in depth  
7-8 p.m.  
The Best of Broadway  
8-9 p.m.  
Easy Listening  
9-9:30 p.m.  
Dating Game  
9:30-11 p.m.  
"Subterranean Zoo"  
11-12 a.m.  
Dedications  
12-2 a.m.  
Easy Listening

## Wednesday

3-6:30 p.m.  
Top Hits  
6:30-7 p.m.  
News and Sports in Depth  
7-8:30 p.m.  
Easy Listening  
8:30-9 p.m.  
"Political Science Professors Discuss the Recent Election"  
9-11 p.m.  
Folk Scene  
11-12 a.m.  
Mini-Concert  
"Temptations"  
12-2 a.m.  
Easy Listening  
Thursday  
3-6:30 p.m.  
Top Hits  
6:30-7 p.m.  
News and Sports in Depth  
7-8 p.m.  
Easy Listening  
8:30-9 p.m.  
Gripe Hour  
9-9:15 p.m.  
Sports Interview  
9:15-9:30 p.m.  
Greek's Speak  
9:30-10:30 p.m.  
"The Miller's Tale" (Once Again)  
10:30-12 a.m.  
Oldies  
12-2 a.m.  
Classical Music

## ODD BODKINS



# The Week In Review



United Press International

## NIXON-HUMPHREY PARLEY

**OPA-LOCK A, FLORIDA** - President-Elect Nixon met Friday with the man he narrowly defeated for the presidency. . . Hubert Humphrey. The two, joined by Humphrey's running mate, Senator Edmund Muskie, met at the coast guard station at Opa-Locka, Florida. After the meeting, Nixon said "this is a time we must unite the country." Humphrey agreed, saying, "I want his presidency to be as effective as possible. If I can be of any help. . . he can call on me."

## CZECHS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST SOVIETS

**PRAGUE** - The Czech Ministry of the Interior says anti-Soviet demonstrations swept the entire country Wednesday and Thursday during the observance of the 51st Anniversary of the Russian revolution. Western correspondents had reported demonstrations in Prague and Bratislava but the ministry said outbursts against the Soviet invasion broke out in at least two other cities. Reports say 167 persons were arrested in Prague alone but "most of them were released."

## ATHEIST TO START ANOTHER SUIT

**AUSTIN, TEXAS** - Outspoken atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair says she'll sue, if necessary, to get a cross removed from the Oklahoma City fairgrounds. She claims the cross violates laws regarding separation of Church and State. Mrs. O'Hair, who now makes her home in Texas, says she's looking for a resident Oklahoma attorney to handle the case.

## WILMINGTON DESERTER ARRESTED

**WILMINGTON** - An army deserter whose attempted arrest last month touched off an attack on two FBI agents in Wilmington was arrested Friday. Apprehended by federal authorities and city detectives without incident was 20-year old Robert Barber. Barber had escaped arrest last month when a gang of youths jumped and beat up FBI agents outside Barber's home. Eight youths are already in custody in connection with the attack.

## PACKWOOD DECLARES VICTORY IN OREGON

**PORTLAND, OREGON** - Republican Robert Packwood claimed victory Friday over Senator Wayne Morse in one of the closest elections in Oregon history. Morse has not conceded the election with Packwood holding a 35-hundred vote margin and about six-thousand absentee ballots still being tallied.

## GOLDBERG FILES BRIEF ON SPOCK

**BOSTON** - Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg has appealed the conviction of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three other defendants in an anti-draft conspiracy trial. Goldberg filed his case Friday, contending that the sentences delivered to the defendants constituted cruel and unusual punishment. All received two-year sentences and fines for conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft.

## FWOLER, KATZENBACH RESIGN

**WASHINGTON** - President Johnson accepted two of an expected long series of resignations Friday. Treasury Secretary Fowler will leave around December 20th, and Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach will leave when the President does, January 20th. Several thousand Democratic-appointed federal office holders will quit to allow President-Elect Nixon to name his own assistants.

## ELECTORAL COLLEGE UNDER ATTACK

**WASHINGTON** - Campaigns started Friday among members of Congress to do away with the Electoral College. Under the present system a candidate can win the most popular votes and still lose the election. House Democratic whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana says he'll introduce a constitutional amendment to have Presidents elected by direct popular vote. In the Senate, Birch Bayh said he will hold hearings on a similar proposal in January.

## JORDAN, ISRAEL FIGHT AT GALILEE

**AMMAN, JORDAN** - Jordanian and Israeli forces fought an hour-long, air-ground battle Friday near the Sea of Galilee. A Jordanian report said the Israeli forces started the fighting with a burst of machine-gun fire on Jordanian forces followed by cannon fire by tanks. The Jordan communique says an hour later two Israeli jet fighters strafed the area and dropped napalm fire bombs near a bridge four miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

By DAN O'NEILL

## November 12

1927 Leon Trotsky expelled from the Communist Party.

1954 Barry Goldwater rises in the Senate to defend Joseph McCarthy and ask that the motion for censure be rejected.

## November 13

1921 "The Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino, opens in New York. (Six -- count 'em -- six, genuine certified women swooned in the silent passion of the moment.)

1927 The Holland Tunnel opens. (No one swooned, even though the Freudian connotations were much more powerful.)

1933 Workers in the Hormel Packing Co. in Minnesota stage the first sit-down strike in the United States.

1948 The Library of Congress turns over the original manuscript of Alice in Wonderland to the British Museum.

## November 14

1832 The first streetcar in the whole bloomin' world begins its run on Fourth Avenue in New York.

1851 Moby Dick is published by Harper

## Brothers. (It bombed.)

1889 Nellie Bly sets off from Hoboken (where else?), N.J., to attempt going around the world in less than 80 days. (Stay tuned.)

1918 Thomas G. Masaryk, professor of political science at the U. of Chicago, is elected first president of the Republic of Czechoslovakia.

1935 Franklin Delano Roosevelt proclaims the Philippines a free commonwealth. (A sort of Huk yuk.)

1942 Air ace Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is rescued after 23 days in a life raft on the Pacific.





**TEACH-IN SKIT** - With duPont pulling the strings (Steven Lee, ASO), and giving the money, the administration (Paula Bresler, ASO) has disenfranchised the faculty and students, according to the "Guerrilla Theatre." Staff Photo by Steve Scheller.

## Enrollment Triples Over Last 10 Years

Undergraduate enrollment at the university has more than tripled over the last 10 years. Some 7,368 students are enrolled in undergraduate programs for the first semester of this year, while the enrollment for 1958 showed 2,419 students on campus.

The College of Arts and Science showed a slight decline in the ratio of enrollees to student body over the past decade. There were 1141 undergrads registered in 1958. This year's tally shows 3,021 students in arts and science, a ratio down six per cent from 1958.

This year there are 866 undergraduate engineering majors, compared with 542 a decade ago. Although there are more students in the College of Engineering than there were 10 years ago, the ratio of engineering students to student body is down more than 10 per cent.

### BUSINESS UP

Students majoring in business numbered 263 ten years ago. Today there are 987 undergraduate business majors, a ratio of some two

and a half per cent over that of 1958.

A slight gain, about one half of one per cent, was registered by the College of Agriculture. Students there numbered 141 versus today's total of 463.

Home economics majors accounted for 147 members of the student body 10 years ago; today 401 students are pursuing home economics careers. This represents about a half per cent decline.

### ED MAJORS DOWN

A slight decline in the ratio of students who plan education careers was registered. There were 452 education majors 10 years ago; today there are 1374 prospective educators. The semester of college, he would again take a mini course program. This time the

(Continued to Page 10)

## Acuna To Auction Works At Newark Gallery Friday

Works by Julio Acuna, associate professor of art at the university will be sold at an auction to be held at 8 p.m. this Friday in the Newark Gallery.

The selected group of 25 drawings and paintings in pencil, charcoal, pastel, oil and acrylics were done by Acuna from 1963 to 1968.

The Newark Gallery on Main Street will display the works to be auctioned from 2 to 8 p.m. the day of the sale.

Born in Columbia, South America, Acuna was educated at the school of Architecture, National University, Bogota, Columbia. He holds a bachelor of architecture

## Over 300 Attend 'Teach-In' In Support Of Bresler, Myers

Over 300 university students attended a "teach-in" in support of Drs. Robert J. Bresler and Albert E. Myers Thursday night in Wolf Hall.

Led by Frank Novello, ASO; Tom Rosbrow, ASO; and E.G. Crichton, ASO; of the Committee of Concern, six speakers stated support of the two professors.

Robert Lakatos, a psychology graduate student spoke of Myers and stated that he was informed that "one of the reasons for his (Myers') dismissal was that he did not bring in enough research grant money."

### PUBLISH OR PERISH

The "publish or perish" aspect of the non-renewals was brought up by Peter Straub, CR. Straub, a

### SGA-

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offices.

The procedure for the election of the still vacant office of senator-at-large is under considerable debate by some of the senators.

Dee Lafferty, AS9, president of SGA, reported the activities of the executive council's meeting. The council has submitted recommendations which are related to the current debate over the non-renewal of Drs. Bresler and Myers' contracts.

Miss Lafferty noted that the proposals represented the more positive aspects of the problem, which might result in some effective changes.

## 'Lysistrata' Auditions

Tryouts for Patrick Garvin's production of Lysistrata will be held Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and from 6:30-8 p.m. in 001 Mitchell Hall.

This play by Aristophanes is considered the most modern of the Greek comedies. The production is planned for early January.

graduate student in sociology, said that he had been told that the success of a professor lies in the productivity in the "publish or perish" game.

A "guerilla theater" production was staged by seven students mocking the relationship between students, faculty, administrators, Board of Trustees members, and the DuPont Corporation.

Delivering an emotion-filled speech Frank Kalinowski, a doctoral candidate in political science at Penn State, told of his work and study with Bresler. He told of experiences he had with Bresler and concluded that "I will do anything I can to keep him at the university."

### HISTORY OF PROTEST

The final speaker, William Taylor, AS9, gave a lengthy presentation of the history of protest movements on campus.

Taylor documented his speech with letters and newspaper accounts.

### OPEN DEBATE

The floor was opened for debate on the issue for approximately one hour following Taylor's speech.

### Cosby On Campus

## Concert Almost Cancelled

By SUSAN GREATOREX  
The "wonderfulness" of Bill Cosby was less than wonderful.

Last Saturday night the sound system in Carpenter Fieldhouse worked fine, but the star did not appear until 8:15 for the 7 p.m. show.

With a definite flair for the dramatic, Cosby rushed in just as David Ganoe, assistant director of the Student Center was cancelling the concert. "You're late," the funnyman told his fans as they filed back to their seats. With the reversal, Cosby rattled off his personal experience with the University of Delaware as a member of the Temple track team.

Cosby was just as funny as his many albums and numerous appearances on the Tonight Show. That, perhaps, was the major fault of the "concert." The \$4 for tickets might have been better spent on a record. At least this holds true for the early show. According to reports, the 9:30 show was up to the expectations of those who attended. Rhett Hughes, the featured singer, even had a chance to sing.

Cosby entertained Delaware (tickets were sold state-wide—one of the stipulations the star made before he would come), with two cuts from his latest album.

The first was a funny sketch about fantastically powerful sports cars. With a grin he told how his \$18,000 Ferrari was by-passed by a Volkswagen whose owner

The steering committee of the Committee of Concern then met and decided to meet again the following morning with Dr. Felix A. Nigro, acting chairman of the political science department.

In addition to the students, Donald P. Hardy, dean of men; T. Albert Nikles, assistant dean of men; T. Elbert Chance, director of public relations and alumni affairs; and George Worrlow, vice-president for university relations were also present during the evening.

Hardy came under attack at the beginning of the meeting when he was asked to leave by Novello but was allowed to stay after a vote of those present.



ROBERT LAKATOS

gets "100 miles to the gallon and if the fan-belt breaks, you can fix it with a rubber band."

"To my brother, Russell, who I slept with" brought back memories of sleeping with a sibling. The irate father stomping out "turtleheads" kept the audience laughing. Unfortunately the sketch was too long (or the chairs too hard) to appreciate.

So the first show was to end. In lieu of Miss Hughes (there just was not enough time), Cosby came back and



**LATE STAR**-Bill Cosby almost missed his own show last Friday night in Carpenter. Staff Photo by Sing Lee

did the famous "Noah" monologue.

A long wait and a lot of money spent for a short performance dimmed Cosby's appearance at the university for the early audience. "No interviews," decreed by his manager, disappointed reviewers.

Catch Cosby the next time he visits Johnny Carson. It'll be worth it.



## Our Man Hoppe Bad Times In Wonderland

Once upon a time the country called Wonderland fell on bad times. There had always been a few poor and unhappy people in Wonderland. But now everybody was poor and unhappy.

In their hunger and fear and depression, the people prayed to Mammon, the generous God of All Things. "Bless us with a plentitude of Things, O Mammon," they prayed, "so that we may be eternally happy."

"Worship Things," replied the kindly Mammon, "and I shall give you everything you want."

So the people worked hard and happily making Things, buying Things, selling Things, using Things, breaking Things, throwing away Things and otherwise worshipping Things.

And Mammon smilingly bestowed more and more Things upon them to make them happy - Things like electric back-scratchers, automatic exercisers, disposable kitchens and flush-way toilets.

So most of the people of Wonderland grew rich in Things. Until finally, they had more Things than they knew what to do with.

They had so many Things that they couldn't think of a single Thing they really needed. Which made them go around kicking rocks, muttering, "What's life all about, anyway?"

They had so many Things that their children rebelled, renounced Things and went off to smoke pot. Which made their parents go all

hollow inside and mumble, "What have I slaved for, anyway?"

In fact, they had so many Things that they decided to give a few to the people who were still poor, so that the poor could lift up their eyes from poverty and behold the wonders of the world.

And the poor, who had always been too busy scratching out a living to cause trouble, lifted up their eyes, beheld and said: "Wow! Look at all the Things you've got. Give us a fair cut."

"Ungrateful wretches," said the rich. So there were riots in the streets and arson in the ghettos and hatred stalked the land. The rich hated the poor, the poor hated the rich and everybody hated their Leader.

"Why do you hate me?" complained the Leader. "Look at all the Things I helped you get." But, oddly enough, they just hated him more and more until he had to retire.

"Brave new Leaders will arise," said the people confidently, "who will show us what path to take."

The brave new Leaders who arose, however, said what would-be Leaders always had said to inspire adulation in the people: "Follow me and I will get us all more Things."

But this time the people yawned and shrugged and said the country was going to the bow-wows. And where were the Leaders of yesteryear? If anybody cared.

So Wonderland slowly sank into a miasma of hatred and doubt and frustration

By ART HOPPE

and guilt and apathy. "It's sure lucky," people would say to each other gloomily, "that times are good."

Most puzzled of all was Mammon. "How odd they are unhappy," he said, looking frowningly down from his golden throne. "After all, I gave them everything they wanted."

Moral: Help the needy. We should all be in the same boat.

Cronicle Features Syndicate

## Catholic War Foes To Serve In Prison

BALTIMORE-(UPI)---Nine Catholic anti-war demonstrators convicted in a draft record burning protest were sentenced Friday to Federal prison terms from two to three-and-one-half years.

Chief Federal Judge Rosel Thomsen imposed sentences early Friday afternoon after listening to nearly four hours of impassioned arguments from the "Catonsville Nine," their lawyers and US Attorney Stephen Saches.

The nine pacifists could

## Deans Continue To Worry About Grad Draft Effects

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)--Deans of some of the nation's most prestigious graduate schools are worried about recent publicity that the abolition of draft deferments has not hurt graduate schools.

They fear the publicity will make it difficult for them to lobby for a change in the draft law when the new Congress and administration take office in January.

Most graduate school deans had predicted dire consequences when graduate deferments were ended last February. "Graduate schools will be filled with the halt, the lame, the blind and the female," was the most popular prediction. But statistics show that graduate schools' enrollments haven't dropped significantly, and the press has been full of stories that the graduate schools aren't badly hurt.

"Nobody knows whether graduate schools are badly hurt," says Gustave Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S. "Who are these students?"

Arlt is urging that universities gather more information about their graduate students. He said, "We need to know who is enrolled and why."

Specific things graduate schools should know, according to Arlt, include which disciplines have had increases and which have had decreases in enrollment, how many of the students are part-time only, and statistics showing prospective graduate students who were drafted, enlisted to avoid being

have received sentences up to 18 years and fines totaling 22-thousand dollars. All were convicted on three Federal counts.

Sentenced to three and one-half terms were the Reverend Philip Berrigan, a 47-year-old Josephite Priest, and 27-year-old Thomas Lewis, a Baltimore artist. Both are already serving six-year prison terms for pouring blood on Draft Board records in Baltimore one year ago.

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## Preoccupying Force



## THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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## The Performing Arts Turned On Strings

By GERALD BRUNNER

Is classical music dull? Is a musician who plays chamber music something out of the past?

There is a great deal of music written for string quartet that makes terrific "go to sleep" background. But there must be something more to it than that.

Classical music has a place at the U. of D. It has beauty of form, emotional expression, subtlety. And when you see it live you see as involved a group of performers as in any artistic production.

Yet there is even more at the University level. The U. of D. Bulletin would call it cultural exposure. Made available to students, free of charge, is the opportunity to see and hear a professional string quartet playing the best of several centuries of literature.

The quartet is not four snobs out to shove culture down your throat whether you want it or not. They are four young musicians, dedicated to both the art of making music and the joy of teaching others to share in it.

In open rehearsals and regular music classes students can question members on technical and aesthetic grounds. And the professional attitude of the answer is the informal attitude of the seminar. Four young men get turned on over something written two hundred years

ago, and they try to give you insight into why.

Next week the string quartet plays in concert at Mitchell Hall. Maybe you won't find time to go; maybe you won't like it if you do go. But wouldn't you like to see, just once, what a professional string quartet can do. You might enjoy it.

(The Choral Organizations ANNOUNCE: U. of D. CHRISTMAS RECORD COMING SOON! Pow! Zowie! Krunch! et al.)



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GEE, I WISH I HAD THE NERVE TO SAY THAT!

BUT YOU HAVEN'T AND YOU WANT!

## Rutgers Prof Gives Radical Reforms To Alter Student Life, Curricula

By SUSAN SMITH

Radical reforms which cover nearly every aspect of student life and curricula were proposed in a faculty member's report at Rutgers College last week.

The report, described in the New York Times, was prepared after a request by the dean of the college.

Included in the suggestions was the abolition of the requirement that students take at least one year of history, a foreign language and a science, and two years of physical education.

One semester of English composition would be the only required course.

The proposal would, however, require that all students participate for two weeks annually, during their last three years, in a project of service to the community outside the school.

Changes would immediately lower the present five-course load to one of four courses.

The grading system would also be drastically changed. A system of fail, pass, and distinction would replace the present five-point grading system.

Dr. Warren I. Susman, professor of history, also proposed that during a student's first semester of college, students take "mini

courses" where they would participate in small discussion groups. Here they would consider the purpose and nature of the education

process. Students would not receive grades for this semester.

During a student's last (Continued to Page 10)

## Trial Begins Today On King Slaying

By HENRY LEIFERMANN

UPI—James Earl Ray goes on trial in Memphis today for the murder April 4 of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In one of the strangest cases on record, the question of whether he did or did not kill the civil rights messiah is almost secondary.

The question before the world is: Was the slaying of King the isolated violent act of one man, as the state charges, or the murderous fruition of a conspiratorial plot, with Ray set up as a decoy, as the defense contends?

Three times in five years an assassin's bullets have cut down national leaders... First President John F. Kennedy, then Martin Luther King, then Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

This is the first time the alleged killer has been brought to trial.

Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of slaying President Kennedy, was murdered

before he could be tried. Whatever he knew about the assassination was buried with him. Sirhan Sirhan, the alleged murderer of Senator Kennedy, is due to come to trial in Los Angeles next month.

The result is that all the nagging doubts about "plot" now focus on the first man to face the assassination charge in open court... a man

whose background as habitual criminal, bumbling thief and escaped robber raises the big questions:

Why would a man like James Earl Ray murder such a man as Martin Luther King?

Was there a conspiracy and if so, who were the conspirators and where are they now?

There is a small television (Continued to Page 10)

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FACT \* The College Deans, the Provost, and the Board of Trustees have VETO and APPROVAL power over academic departmental decisions concerning: financial budget; faculty hiring, firing and salary increases; research grants; and physical expansion.

QUESTION \* What does this mean to you?? —come to the rally—

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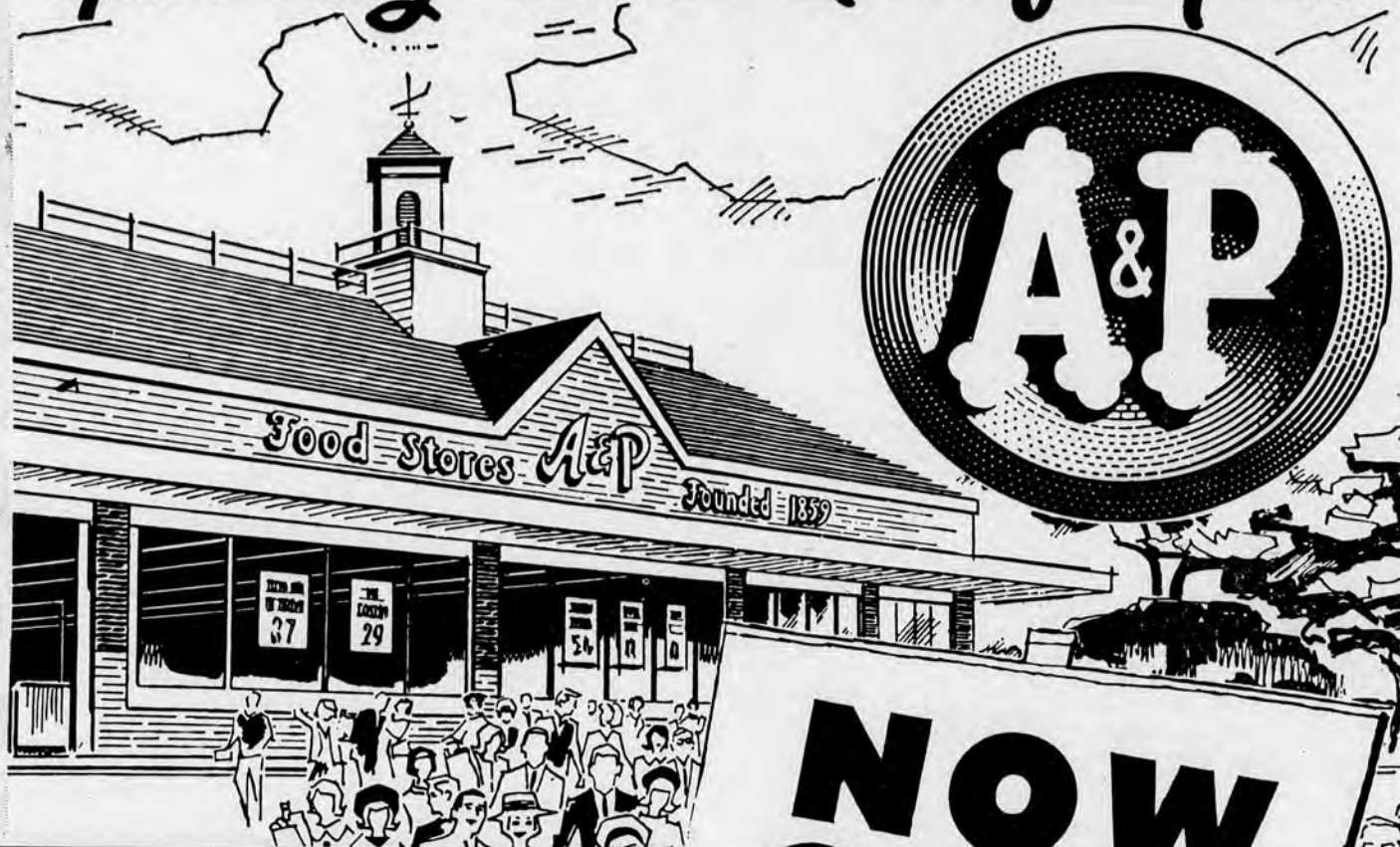
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**MERP MEN**—Front row from left to right: Chip Daugherty, Russell B; Eric Cannon, Cannon; Bob Monaco, Gilbert D; Mike Houser, Gilbert F; Pete Taylor, Squire; Dennis DeLong, Rodney D; Ronald Bussian, Warner. Second row: Frank Singles, Smyth; Al Paul, Sussex; Bill Osborne, Harrington D; Joseph Scogna, Russell D; Russ Davis, Thompson.



**MORE MERP MEN**—Left to right: Richard Reiter, Gilbert B; Chuck Cover, Rodney B; Dave Uhrmann, New Castle; Gary Pierce, Rodney E.

MERP candidates not included in picture: Bob Wills, Kent; Lee Sibley, '68 A; Skip Kuhn, Harrington C; Pat Nilon, '68 C.

## MERP Week Plans Dogpatch Days Hit Campus

The days of Dogpatch have come to the university. Marryin' Sam, Sadie Hawkins and MERP Men will highlight the Association of Women Students' Men's Economic Recovery Program.

The week's activities will be climaxed Saturday night when Marryin' Sam, alias President E. A. Trabant, will officiate at the Sadie Hawkins dance where MERP Man will be chosen.

Each day this week has a certain activity assigned to it which is designed to help with the Men's Economic Recovery Program.

Last night was "Invite a guy to the Scrounge" night.

Today, it's the coed's turn to call the guy.

Tomorrow, "Gentleman before ladies" is the order of the day.

"Iron a shirt" day is Thursday.

Friday, girls will have a chance to pick up the tab for a big night on the town with the AWS bus trip to Washington. Leaving from the Student Center at 6 p.m., buses will return from Georgetown at 1 p.m.

For \$6 per couple, coeds can take their favorite MERP Man to a performance of "Finian's Rainbow" or "Funny Girl." Transportation will be \$7 per couple.

The Geatormen will provide the music for the Sadie Hawkins Dance at Carpenter Sports Stadium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Awards will be given to the best dressed couple. Admission will be \$2 per couple.

## Student Campaigners Work For Peterson, McDowell

Last Tuesday morning when most of us celebrated Election Day by staying in bed, going drinking, or going to the beach (hardy souls!), many zealous students left the campus to work for the candidates they supported.

Two student political workers on campus, Bill Witham ASO, and Stan Glowiak ASO, led groups of

students to Wilmington to work for their candidates.

Witham, chairman of Youth For Peterson, organized students to be poll watchers for the Republican Party and to canvas door-to-door in local neighborhoods to encourage people to vote.

Glowiak, president of the Young Democrats club on campus, and supporter of McDowell for Congress, organized students to work for the Democratic Party. They made telephone and door-to-door calls to encourage voters to come to the polls, and some students drove voters to the polls who could not have come otherwise. Glowiak himself, ran a sound truck.

Looking at their past involvement with the

candidates, it is no surprise to see these two out working on election day. Witham started supporting Peterson for governor last year with the mock convention. He sought student support for Peterson and helped organize the "People for Peterson" movement. This fall, Peterson spoke on campus and literature was circulated to make him known on campus. Students made posters announcing his speech and Witham organized a tea at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Glowiak and his Young Democrats have been canvassing for candidate McDowell since October, on telephones and door-to-door. Glowiak and other students also worked this summer for McDowell's pre-nomination campaign.

## APO Announces Pledge Class, Future Plans

Delaware's Zeta Sigma Chapter of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, has announced its Fall 1968 Pledge Class and started work on this year's projects.

New pledges are Eric Cannon, Barry Ebersole, Tom Edwards, Bruce Green, Lloyd Mackie, Gary Middleton, Ed Orr, Louie Pappas, Gary Rider, Dave Turner, and NIM. Barry Ebersole was elected president of the class and Gary Rider secretary-treasurer.

The pledges began their service work by preparing Campus Packs for distribution. Over the past weekend the brothers and pledges participated in a joint work weekend at Rodney Scout Reservation and also assisted at the President's reception.

A tentative APO project is the campus-wide blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross. If successful, any student will be able to obtain blood free of charge once the student body has fulfilled its quota.

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1964 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, 110 HP, automatic. Yellow with black bucket seats, radio. Nice car in very good condition. \$500. Call Ed Mather at 366-8157.

1959 HILLMAN FOR SALE-in wonderful condition. Engine in beautiful shape for its nine years. Will go anywhere. Call Dinesh Mohan, 737-6642, between 12 p.m. and 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

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EGMOND NYLON-STRING CLASSICAL GUITAR-with case. Original cost over \$110. Best offer over \$75. Call Tierney at 737-9831.

SURFERS-One Blaker (Houston, Tex.) Surfboard. White with mahogany stripe. Excellent condition. one ding. \$45 or best offer. Stop in over Braunsteins. Main St. Apt. 3.

ULTIMATE CLEARANCE! FINAL WEEK! EVERYTHING GOES!-Antique desk, sideboard, and music cabinet; carpets; throw rugs; knickknacks; paintings; hi-fi speakers; bench; birdbath; guitar; bull whip; baseball bat; tennis rackets; bowling ball; books; clothes; ski slacks, Versa-Log slide rule; 5 ft. bull snake with cage (excellent pet-loves children);

VW-Manx Dune Buggy; '63 Saab; '68 Volvo. Ridiculous prices because I am moving. Please call 737-1174 after 6 p.m.

6-INCH REFLECTING ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE-excellent condition, 2 years old. Includes clock drive, setting circles, up to 300x. Call 737-9794. Ask for Bob in 105.

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1966 YAMAHA 100 TWIN-Excellent condition. 3500 miles carefully broken in. Original owner. Dual mirrors, luggage rack, spares. Inspected. Will demonstrate and guarantee. Have graduated to BMW. Call 368-5197.

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DEAREST RSVP-Enjoy them while you can. I may be leaving for never-never land soon.

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HEY BABY??? Which Mike? RSVP

Hi! Are you going to be a "dead head" over the Thanksgiving Holiday? Would you like to have a date? Will visit relative in Wilm., during this time. FEMALE-18-FRESHMAN AT SALEM STATE-MASS. Write as soon as you can to Kathy, 1910 W. 14th St., Wilm., Del. 19806 (must be good looking and intelligent)

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Sharp Hall for a free brochure.

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GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SERVICE SORORITY will be shining shoes today and tomorrow on the Student Center Patio and by the under pass at West from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. Shoes will be 15 cents a pair and ROTC boots will be 25 cents a pair. There is no need for dull feet.

ASK YOUR SOCIAL chairman for a copy of the present "tour policy" on campus. Doesn't it make you sick? Demand a CHANGE! Write the Director of Residence today supporting MRHA in its drive to challenge the status quo.

ROOM FOR RENT, near University. Students preferred. Reasonable. 368-1029.

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## Nationals To Visit Campus; To Decide On New Frats

One of the final stages for the fraternity expansion program on the University of Delaware campus started this week with the visitation of Delta Upsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities.

Today the first of the two nationals, Delta Upsilon, arrived on campus to meet with Sigma Tau, a prospective colony. Tau Epsilon Phi has accepted an invitation to visit the campus on Wednesday.

The purpose of these visitations will be to talk with the officers of the university and fraternity system regarding plans for adding an additional fraternity chapter to the present ten on campus. It will also give each respective national an opportunity to make a final presentation to Sigma Tau prior to making a final affiliation selection.

## REPRESENTATIVES

Each day's activities will start with a luncheon meeting in the Student Center with Bessi Collins, dean of women, Donald Hardy, dean of men, and T. Albert Nikles, assistant dean of men. Also in attendance will be Dr. William Carpenter, faculty advisor for Sigma Tau, George Hale, AS1, president of Sigma Tau and Glenn Paulsen, AS9, Interfraternity Council president.

The special guest today is W. A. Butler, executive secretary of Delta Upsilon

accompanied by a local DU alumnus. Assistant executive secretary of Tau Epsilon Phi, Alfred C. Versacer, will be the guest on Wednesday.

## QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Following each day's luncheon Butler and Versacer will meet with Hardy followed by a visit to Wright House to talk to Vice President John E. Hocutt. Later each afternoon an IFC delegation will meet each representative.

After these meetings a dinner will be served in the Ewing Room of the Student Center both nights. Each national representative will then have an opportunity to make a final presentation to all the members of the Sigma Tau fraternal group. This will be followed by a spontaneous question and answer session.

In the weeks that follow Sigma Tau will petition the group of their choice and will await final word from that national on its acceptances.

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Jose Feliciano • Country Joe and the Fish • Buffy Sainte Marie • Chuck Berry • The Infinite McCoys • John Mayall's Bluesbreakers • Booker T. and the M.G.'s • Dino Valente • Fleetwood Mac

### MONDAY, DEC. 30 • 1 pm - 10 pm

Jose Feliciano • Canned Heat • The Turtles • Iron Butterfly • The Joe Tex Revue • Ian and Sylvia • The Grassroots • Charles Lloyd Quartet • Sweet Inspirations • The Grateful Dead

### SUNDAY, DEC. 29 • 1 pm - 10 pm

Steppenwolf • Jr. Walker and the All Stars • Butterfield Blues Band • Flatt and Scruggs • Marvin Gaye • Joni Mitchell • The Boxtops • Richie Havens • James Cotton Blues Band • H. P. Lovecraft

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## Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



DECEMBER

4

**What is the Bethlehem Loop Course?** It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

**Steel Plant Loopers**, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

**How about other loopers?** Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

**Where would YOU fit in?** Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

**METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING**—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING**—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING**: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

**MINING ENGINEERING**—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

**NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS**: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

**OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES**—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

**ACCOUNTANTS**—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

**OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES**—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

**NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW.** And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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## Study...

(Continued from Page 3)  
ratio of those who plan to become elementary school teachers was down a little more than two per cent. For 1958 there were 287 majoring in elementary education, now there are 701.

Among those looking to the professions, the ratio of students who plan to study law has increased markedly compared with 1958. Ten years ago seven students were pre-law majors; today 256 are considering careers as attorneys.

### PRE-MED INTEREST LEAPS

The interest of students in medicine and dentistry also has increased far beyond the growth rate of the student body. A decade ago eight students gave dentistry as their choice of a career; today 51 students plan to become dentists. The life of a doctor appealed to 19 students in 1958; while today there are 172 would-be physicians in the student body.

Ten years ago, one student felt he had the calling to the ministry. Now there are 27 students who state their professional objective is to become a minister.

### Letters Policy

The Review welcomes letters to the editor.

They must be signed and must bear the address and telephone number of the writer. A name will be withheld only when disclosures which are made in the interest of the university community would subject the writer to reprisals.

Letters deemed libelous, defamatory, or abusive cannot be printed. Since the flow of letters to the editor is large and space is limited, letters of 300 words or less are preferred. All are subject to condensation at the discretion of the editor.

## Catonsville Nine...

(Continued from Page 4)

The Reverend Daniel Berrigan... a 44-year-old Jesuit Priest and brother of Philip and Associate Chaplain at Cornell University... received a three-year sentence. Daniel Berrigan was one of three who journeyed to Hanoi last year to release three American airmen.

Also receiving three-year sentences were Thomas Melville... 37-year-old former Maryknoll missionary, and 33-year-old George Mische, a full-time peace worker from Washington.

Sentenced to two year terms were Melville's wife, Marjorie, a 38-year-old former Maryknoll nun; Mary Moylan, a nurse; 33-year-old John Hogan, another former Maryknoll missionary; and Brother James McBinnis Darst, a high school teaching Christian Brother from St. Louis.

### Rutgers...

(Continued from Page 5)

program would be to bring together what each student had learned.

Another far-reaching suggestion proposed that seniors be included in the teaching staff.

According to Dr. Susman's plan, the college would be divided into four schools--Scientific Studies, Applies Scientific Studies, Social Studies, and Humanistic Studies.

Students in each school would then be placed in the same dormitory groups. The main offices of the faculty of each school would be located in these dorms.

Dr. Susman hopes that this arrangement will help students and faculty form closer ties.

Most of his proposals will be subject to approval by a majority of the faculty before they can be put into practice. Dr. Mason W. Cross, president of the university, would not comment on the report until he had read it.

Chief Defense Attorney William Kunstler immediately announced his intention to appeal. Judge Thomsen recessed the court for a half-hour while deciding on permitting bail.

The nine pacifists made no attempt during the trial last month to deny they burned two drawers full of records at the Suburban Catonsville Draft Board May 17th. They pleaded they had been obeying a higher law that called on them to protest the immorality of the Vietnam war. They compared themselves to Jesus and Socrates.

## Graduate Schools...

(Continued from Page 4)

drafted, or who took positions in teaching and industry to avoid the draft.

Arlt's position won an endorsement from the Association of Graduate Schools at a recent meeting here. The AGS is a division of the American Association of Universities (AAU), a prestige association which requires universities to meet certain standards before it will admit them. It has only 44 members.

Besides adopting Arlt's recommendation, the AGS also called on universities to watch draft developments "almost on a day-to-day

## Trial In Memphis...

(Continued from Page 5)

camera in the hall outside County Courtroom Three, where the trial will be held. Anybody who goes in that courtroom has to be recorded, picture and voice, by a camera. Memphis is not taking chances, it is determined that one way or another this case will be settled, and that everybody involved stays alive until it is.

The government says there is no puzzle to unravel. Attorney General Ramsey Clark assured the world the day after King was shot that one man, acting alone, was responsible.

Prosecutor Phil Canale, the Shelby County (Memphis) Attorney General who has not argued to a jury in seven years, has had his case drawn for him by the Justice Department and the FBI.

That case is this:

Ray, a man with no known history of deep or violent racial prejudice... acting alone for a motive yet unknown... shot King as the non-violence apostle stood on the second-floor balcony of the black-owned Lorraine Motel in downtown Memphis.

But another man who will be in the courtroom Tuesday, the chief defense counsel, sees a conspiracy. At 51, Arthur J. Hanes Sr., is a dapper dresser who always looks as though he just stepped out of a steam bath and into a crisply pressed suit. His 26-year-old son, Arthur Jr., will assist him in the defense.

Hanes knew Martin Luther King. He knew King four years ago when King led Negro marchers through Birmingham, Alabama, while Hanes was Mayor.

Tuesday, Hanes will tell the jury he intends to prove a "communist, left-wing conspiracy" plotted the assassination, using Ray knowingly or unknowingly as a decoy.

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## Athletes Speak— Thanks For Nothing

By JOHN CHELUCCI

An Athlete at the university is one or one of a group of students identified with the school while participating in athletic competition. John Chelucci, AS9, is a graduate of William Penn High School, New Castle, Delaware. A member of the famed "Misfits," John has actively participated in the intramural program. He is majoring in English. John has offered to tell it "like it is."

Have you read the latest best-seller? It's entitled *The Frustrating Years, or How I Wasted My Time by Lifting Weights* at the University of Delaware. Written by the captains of the "Misfits Weightlifting Club," this exciting novel deals with oppression of the team, by the stifling forces of the U. of D. I would like to enlighten the student body of the activities and plight of this menacing campus threat.

One of the nation's fastest growing teams, the Misfits' '67 season included impressive victories in the Camden, Norristown, and Upper Darby open invitational meets. Defeating Princeton, West Chester, and Villanova, the team then staged its greatest upset by winning both the Delaware State Olympic and the state's power meets. Emerging from these meets with seven state champions, the Misfits hoped to find the University's attitude changed.

In their first season of lifting, the University's attitude had caused the Misfits considerable hardships. Denied financial aid, the team was forced to purchase its own equipment, sponsor its own meets, pay for all traveling expenses, and lift in a cramped laundry room. Because of the University's lack of interest, the athletic department refused to recognize the lifters as a University-affiliated team. This slight oversight rendered the team ineligible for interscholastic competition and cost them a possible victory in the college nationals. The worst was still to come.

Because of the presence of five state champions in the Russell-A dormitory, the Russell A laundry room, despite its small area, had been converted into an effective and competitive work-out room. Returning to the university this semester, fresh from outstanding victories in the New York King of Lifts and the Jr. Middle Atlantic meets, the team was stunned to find the laundry room closed to them. Fortunately, Russell A is the most sports-minded dorm on campus, and the lifters found strong support in the dorm's residents.

Responding to the lifters' problem, the men of the dorm voted unanimously to let the team continue its "laundry-workouts." The victory was short-lived, however; the dorm director promptly vetoed the idea with the supporting assertion that they would probably be "too noisy." Appealing to higher authorities, the team's delegation was numbed by the vast red tape, evasive answers, and elaborate alternatives offered.

Ignoring the team's suggestions, the university offered the Varsity Weight Room. Packed with mechanical marvels (the uselessness and expense of which can only be exceeded by the university's wonderful new field house) the room is unsuitable for Olympic lifting. The most astonishing aspect of the Weight Room is the absence of any "hills," resembling a barbell or weights!

Now...roomless, poor, and disillusioned; the lifters are scattered about campus and awaiting the next University attack; perhaps team members will be required to wear identification arm-bands. It is in this time of peril that we, the remaining lifters on campus, are issuing our last "call to the bar." Without future University aid and with graduation annually depleting our ranks, by 1970 we will have fewer than 1.42 lifters remaining on campus. Anyone interested and willing to join this underground organization contact Russell A; the password is 'existence.' As W.C. Fields once put it, "any team that the university hates...can't be all bad."

## Road Runners Dump Gettysburg

By STEVE ANDERSON

In their final dual match of the season last Saturday the Blue Hen road runners beat Gettysburg 21-36 at Polly Drummond Hill.

For the third time this season the course record was broken. Tom Ratliffe of Gettysburg ran the 5.25 mile course in 28:08.9, breaking the 28:18.5 record set by Dan Reeks of American

University on October 26.

Delaware's Bob Woerner shot into the lead at the start of the race and set a very fast pace. But he was unable to continue that pace, as Ratliffe led at the halfway mark and went on to finish way out in front of Woerner and everybody else. Woerner's second place time was 29:01.

Jim Smith, Joe Godleski, Jerry Smith, and Dewitt Henry finished third, fourth, fifth, and seventh respectively. Gettysburg took sixth, eighth, tenth, and eleventh. Bob Purvis finished ninth for the Hens.

Delaware's freshmen road runners ran with the varsity because Gettysburg had no freshmen team and beat the Bullets varsity 26-32. John Burke and Dick Kile finished second and third respectively, Pete Sukalo, John Choppy, and Bill Webster finished sixth, seventh, and eighth in order.

## This Week...

(Continued from Page 2)

freedom." Concerns a recent visit to Poland. Grad. students and faculty members are invited.

**SATURDAY FOOTBALL GAME.** Delaware vs. Boston Univ. 2 p.m., at Delaware Stadium.

**THE HOWFF,** in the Faculty Club, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is a place for couples to go for refreshment and talk.

# Soph Scogna Dropped From Hen Court Team

In a surprise move last week, Nick Scogna was dropped from the Delaware basketball team for "disciplinary reasons."

Scogna the ace of the freshman basketball team last year averaged 25.8 points for the frosh. According to head coach Dan Peterson, Scogna felt he was worthy of starting for the new varsity and the coach disagreed.

"Scogna has been dropped for disciplinary reasons pertaining to his attitude," said Peterson. "This is a matter between the player and the coach."

### SIXTH MAN

Peterson added that Scogna had been running as the sixth man—"he has outstanding ability, but at this juncture he did not figure in our starting plans."

Scogna, a 6-3 guard from Folcroft, Pennsylvania who starred at Monsignor Bonner Catholic High, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania before entering Delaware, appeared shocked for being thrown off the team but holds no bitterness to Peterson.

"I think the bad part of the whole matter," Scogna said, "was that I expressed my desire to play on the first team, I wanted to start."

Coach Peterson thought this was selfish of me. I really wanted to help the team, become an integral part of it."

### FOR TEAM'S GOOD

"I had no idea," Scogna continues, "I would be thrown off. I wanted to clear up any misunderstanding, wanted him (Peterson) to

for me to get back on the team. I expressed to him a desire to play the following year, the 1969-70 season. All he told me was to see him in March."

In preparation for the season opener against West Chester on November 30, Peterson has been using a starting lineup that consists



NICK SCOGNA

realize I wanted to be on the first team not for selfish reasons or personal glory, but to help."

Asked whether there was a chance that he might be allowed to return to the Delaware squad, Scogna replied "Coach Peterson said there is absolutely no hope

of five juniors, Loren Pratt and Ed Roth at forward, John McMillen at center, and Steve Jackson and Jim Couch at guard.

With the removal of Scogna, the Delaware varsity squad is reduced to eleven players. All the reserves are sophomores.

# Kahoe Scores Four Touchdowns To Lead Frosh Gridders Past Lehigh In Finale

By ALLAN RAICH

Sparked by Gardy Kahoe's agile and bull-like running and a spirited defensive line effort the Blue Chicks finished their football season in winning fashion by overpowering a determined Lehigh Freshman squad 40-27 at the south campus field last Friday.

Kahoe, a product of Germantown (Pa.) Academy, scored four touchdowns, one in each quarter, while gaining 150 yards on the ground. The frosh fullback finished the year with 13 of Delaware's 26 touchdowns.

Quarterback Bob Smith called an excellent game. Smith, a graduate of Rancocas (N.J.) Valley High School, constantly confused the Lehigh defensive unit by dividing the rushing assignments among halfbacks Sonny Hayman, Bill Armstrong, who scored twice in the first half, and Kahoe. He also completed 4 out of 7 passes for 137 yards.

Lehigh QB Ron Wilsker picked apart the Delaware defensive secondary throughout the afternoon. End Dave Gill was Wilsker's favorite target. The tall and husky wide receiver caught four passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns. The first came on a 23 yard toss during the opening moments of the second quarter, topping a 58 yard drive. Gill caught the ball on the 14 and outraced three Chick deep backs for the TD. In the final quarter Wilsker once again connected with Gill on a 50 yard scoring play.

Lehigh's Jack Rizzo opened the scoring with a 39 yard scamper in the opening quarter. Delaware came right back to take a 7-6 lead. With a fourth and 8 on their own 32 Kahoe turned in the most sensational play of the game. Kahoe faked a punt and romped 68 yards for the score. Armstrong added another TD on an 8 yard run later in the quarter capping an 11 play, 57 yard drive, to boost Chicks' margin to 14-6.

The Engineers added 14 points in the second quarter on Gill's catch and halfback Rizzo's 84 yard quick opener. The latter proved

to be the workhorse for either team, amassing 174 on 21 carries. However, the dynamic duo of Armstrong and Kahoe climaxed marches of 61 and 56 yards respectively as Delaware took a 27-20 lead into the locker room. A 24 yard aerial from Smith to end Brad Wisniewski aided the second scoring drive.

First half statistics showed Delaware ahead 26-6 to 21-6 in offensive yardage and 9 to 5 in the first down department. Kahoe had 134 yards on the ground during the first 30 minutes.

During the second half Lehigh outgained Delaware 196 to 173 offensively while amassing 8 first downs to the Chicks 5. However, Kahoe and Co. outscored the Engineers 13-6 as the home defense, led by tackle Ralph Burgess and linebackers Charlie Keenan and Leo Selb controlled the Lehigh ground game.

The big Delaware offensive play of the half was Kahoe's 55 yard gallop off a screen pass from Smith. This play brought the fullback's total yardage for the game to 205 yards. Fittingly Kahoe scored the final TD of the game and season for the Chicks on a 4 yard plunge following a 68 yard bomb from Smith to Paul Frantz.

In summing up the season Coach Paul Billy expressed surprise at the team's overall record of 3-2 (Lehigh is now 1-3 with one game remaining). "I was extremely pleased," said Billy, "with the squad's seasonal performance in view of the fact that our talent was thin. Our overall defense could have been better but unfortunately we were unable to teach the boys all of the defensive alignments that the varsity employ."

In citing those who impressed him most throughout the season Billy lauded Smith, Kahoe, Armstrong, Hayman, linemen Scott Roberts and Burgess, and linebackers Selb and Keenan, all of whom he expected to contribute to the varsity cause next fall.



# Hens Clinch Conference Title Tie

By LYLE POE

Relentless power running by fullback Chuck Hall and an outstanding defensive game by Ron Klein led the Delaware Blue Hens to their fifth football victory in eight games as they beat Lehigh last Saturday 37-13.

The victory over Lehigh lifted Delaware's Middle Atlantic Conference record to 4-0. They now have clinched at least a tie for first place. A win over Bucknell, the only team which could catch the Hens, in the season finale would wrap up Delaware's second MAC title in three years.

rushing lead which he can clinch in the Bucknell game.

## DEFENSIVE ACE

Klein led Delaware's defense against a threatening Lehigh offense for much of the afternoon. He picked off two passes in the first half, both shutting off serious Lehigh scoring threats to key third down situations. He then gave the Blue Hens their biggest break of the afternoon by blocking Rick Laubach's punt in the third quarter, giving the Hens possession on Lehigh's 24 yard line. The Hens failed to capitalize on that break but



## Delaware's Opponents Results

VILLANOVA 27	TEMPLE 30	Holy Cross 47
Quantico 13	Gettysburg 11	MASSACHUSETTS 20
Connecticut 27	BUCKNELL 48	Rhode Island 20
RUTGERS 15	Colgate 34	BOSTON U 3

The two sophomores foiled all of the Engineers' efforts to seriously challenge the Blue Hens who scored early in the first quarter and never relinquished the lead. Hall ran for 188 yards and two touchdowns in 27 rushing plays. When he wasn't side-stepping through holes in Lehigh's defensive line, Hall was following a blocker around the ends for long yardage. The 200-pounder from Springfield, Pennsylvania padded his MAC

scored once they regained possession.

Klein almost had to have a good day last Saturday, because he was matched against Lehigh's exciting split end Mike Leib, for much of the afternoon. Joe Purzycki also dogged Leib, but the two couldn't prevent him from catching seven passes for 154 yards. He took one right out of Klein's hands for a brilliant 30 yard reception in the first quarter. Otherwise however,

APPEARANCES ARE DECEIVING Although it appears as though the ball is behind Delaware spread end Ron Withelder, the Tom DiMuzio thrown pass is right on target last weekend against Lehigh. Withelder caught seven passes for 108 yards and one touchdown as the Hens toppled Lehigh 37-13 and clinched at least a tie for the MAC title.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Lehigh's offense was sporadic both on the ground and in the air.

Lehigh had trouble finding a satisfactory quarterback to steer their offense. Reserve Jim Baxter keyed several Lehigh rallies in the first half but was consistently stalled close to paydirt. He was finally

replaced by Laubach, and then Laubach bowed immediately to 5'6" Jerry Berger.

## ENGINEER TDs

Berger, on passes to Leib and the running of Jim Petrillo steered Lehigh down to the nine yard line late in the third quarter. Then when

he was shaken up Laubach returned to hit Paul Harrington on fourth down for Lehigh's first score. Berger returned again to engineer their last touchdown. He hit Dennis Clayton on a screen pass good for 64 yards, and scored on a quarterback sneak from the one after a pass interference call against the Hens.

Delaware scored the first time they got possession in the first quarter. They started from the 30 yard line and used nine running plays plus a 27 yard pass to Ron Withelder to score. They scored again in the second quarter after Laubach punted into the endzone. Again the Hens stuck to the ground with Hall, Brickley, and DiMuzio all picking up big chunks of yardage. Jeff Lippincott's 37 yard field goal with 5 seconds left in the first half put the Hens up 17-0.

Each team got breaks in the third quarter but neither was able to capitalize. Finally Delaware got their passing game going. DiMuzio found Hall for 13 yards and then Mark Lipson for 27 yards. Hall then burst through the middle into the endzone from 17 yards out to make it 24-0 and ice the game for Delaware.

## HEN'S ROLL

Delaware's final two touchdowns came on passes to Withelder and a 14 yard run by Dan McGee. They served to maintain Delaware's 24 point third quarter edge, making the final score 37-13.

On the way the Blue Hens rolled up 31 first downs for an all time record at the university. They also had a whopping 405 yards rushing and 588 total yards gained, running and passing.

Next Saturday the Hens put their high-powered offense against highly respected Boston University.

## Booters Top Drexel

# Biggs Sets Scoring Mark

By JIM MILLAR

Mike Biggs rewrote the Delaware soccer history books last Saturday when he broke the record for the most goals scored by one Delaware player in a season. He scored his twelfth goal of the season in leading the Hen booters to a 2-0 shutout victory over Drexel Saturday afternoon to

increase the Hens season record to 8-1-1.

Biggs, a sophomore, is playing his first varsity season for Delaware. He has added the scoring punch for the Hens this season and helped the team achieve their greatest season yet. Bob Ketchem's record for most

goals in one season stood for twenty one years before Biggs broke it last Saturday.

Right from the opening kick, the Hens dominated the game, by keeping constant pressure on Drexel. They out shot the Dragons 30-4, and kept the play in the offensive zone most of the afternoon.



PHENOMENAL SOPHOMORE Mike Biggs scored his twelfth goal of the season last Saturday against Drexel to smash a 27 year old Delaware record of most goals scored in one season by a Delaware player. Biggs still has three more games remaining this season to pad his new record.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller