

CYCLE
DEADLINE
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THE REVIEW

HENS FIGHT
TO CLINCH
MAC CROWN
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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

October 28, 1966



E-52 rehearses Tennessee Williams's "Streetcar Named Desire," Mitchell's most recent contribution to campus entertainment. (Photo by Mike Billingsley)

E-52 To Produce Play By Williams

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

When the lights go up on the set of the E52 University theatre production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" this weekend, the audience will be exposed to more than just an average college production.

Heading a totally talented cast are four students, who, by reason of their education and experience, border on being semi-professional.

As the leading male charac-

ter of Stanley Kowalski, Bill Brenner, GR, a drama graduate student, brings the greatest amount of experience to the show. As an undergraduate at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., he performed in a dozen college productions, winning two coveted awards for his work.

When his profession of chemical engineering took him to Lancaster, Pa., he immediately became active in community

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McDowell Meets Roth In Campus Debate

This evening promises to provide plenty of excitement with the arrival of the greatly-anticipated political debate between Congressman Harris B. McDowell, and his Republican opponent, Bill Roth.

Due to the great controversy which has developed around the existence of the debate, a large turnout is expected at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

McDowell is the Democratic incumbent seeking his sixth term as representative from Delaware to the U.S. House of Representatives. He is currently on the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, and a senior member of the House For-



WILLIAM V. ROTH

eign Affairs Committee.

According to a spokesman from his headquarters, McDowell said Wednesday that he is looking forward to appearing in the debate before the university community.

Roth said that he is pleased to be able to come to the university to speak tonight, and that he plans to speak mainly about the major issues concerned in the election.

Since the university speaker policy was temporarily suspended, much praise has been focused towards tonight's debate. Pat Kelly, president of the SGA, spoke on behalf of the student governing organization: "With the university changing its speaker policy, the Student Government Association can present the political speakers. This gives the students, who do not have cars to see candidates elsewhere, faculty, administration, and local resi-

dents the opportunity to become informed voters.

"Importantly, it gives them a chance to show their student solidarity behind the SGA's actions. With this information we will be better able to vote intelligently in the mock election Monday."

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HARRIS B. McDOWELL

New Role For Student; Use Power For Reform

(I.P.) - Students have become a "fourth estate" in higher education, two Stanford University experts contend. Writing in the Phi Delta Kappan, national education magazine, Nevitt Sanford and Joseph Katz of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems state:

"Students have arrived as a new power, a fourth estate which is taking its place beside the traditional estates of faculty, administration, and trustees. Students have become conscious of their own power," they comment. "They read the educational literature. They quote the reformers and invite them to their campuses. They take seminars on student life and university problems. They know that reforms are possible and feel that the colleges have been letting them down. Above all, they have experienced success in making their presence felt and in extracting concessions."

Well known for their studies of college student development, the authors describe the student position in the fourth estate as "irreversible." But the exact boundaries of the new power situation are yet to be determined, they add. This depends on the students' own press for power, their activists' support among students-at-large, and countervailing forces within each col-

lege and university.

While the past academic year has seen "far fewer dramatic episodes of student protest" than occurred at Berkeley in 1964-65, "the situation is far from quiescent," the Stanford psychologists observe. "Student problems and student discontent have reached such proportions that nothing short of giving the situation major attention and moving toward major reform will do."

The popular base of student reformism has widened in many institutions during the past year, they add. "More former middle-of-the-road and semi-passive students are this year talking like activists."

The principle of acting "in loco parentis" seems to be in considerable decline, particularly beyond freshman level they comment. "This decline is perhaps a fruit of the persistent emphasis on anti-authoritarianism in child-rearing during the past decades..." "The students are not only willing

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BLUE HEN

The 1967 Blue Hen will be on sale in the Student Center main lounge for \$7, Monday thru Friday, 11-1 and 5-7. Books may also be purchased in the Blue Hen office, room 303, Student Center, Monday thru Friday, 3:30-5.

Mock Elections To Be Held; Students To Vote Monday

Election Day for university students arrives on Monday when students will participate in voting by voting machine from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The mock election is sponsored by SGA, The Review, Active Young Democrats and Active Young Republicans. Information about the candidates will be available at two tables opposite the Scrounge door on Monday.

"I hope that a greater, per-

centage of students will participate in this mock election than participated in freshman class elections because voting is part of the democratic process. One cannot truly criticize if one does not take a stand by voting for a particular issue," said Ed Custer, AS8, president of the Active Young Democrats.

The 1964 mock election reversed the Republican trend evidenced in previous years. 1275 students voted. President Johnson took 55.4% of the vote. Voting patterns, however, including all candidates showed an approximate Republican edge of 2 to 1 in straight ticket voting.

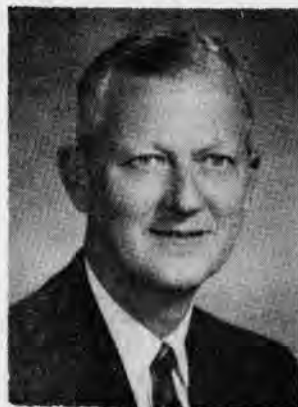
Candidates for this election will be:

United States Senator
James M. Tunnell, Jr., Democrat

J. Caleb Boggs, Republican incumbent.

United States Representative
Harris B. McDowell, Democratic incumbent

William V. Roth, Republican Attorney General
Sidney Balick, Democrat



JAMES M. TUNNELL



J. CALEB BOGGS



Mrs. Margaret P. Allen, assistant professor of art at the University of Delaware, demonstrates a lesson to her students. Mrs. Allen will present the first in a series of six faculty art lectures on Nov. 3, Room 130, Sharp Laboratory, University of Delaware, at 7:15. The lectures are open free to the public. (U of D Photo)

Allen To Present First Art Lecture

"The Architecture of India--Constructed Ornament," is the topic which will be presented by Mrs. Margaret P. Allen in the first of six lectures to be delivered by the Art Department faculty members.

The lectures, which are open to the public without charge, will be held in Room 130, Sharp Laboratory, from 7:15 p.m. to about 8:45 p.m.

Mrs. Allen, assistant professor of art at the university, will present her lecture on Thursday. She will illustrate her discussion with slides which she took during a 1959-60 sabbatical leave spent in India studying integral ornament of Indian architecture. Since 1961, she has been engaged in work on a book dealing with the same subject.

Mrs. Allen, who has studied with the artists Archipenko and Ozenfant, teaches courses in interior design and house planning, two- and three-dimensional design, and craft. In addition to these professional duties, she is in charge of arrangements for the traveling art exhibitions which are displayed regularly at the university's Student Center.

She has been a member of the Art Department since 1942, having previously taught at Adams State Teachers College, Alamosa, Colo., and in high schools in the State of Washington. She holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Washington.

During the past 30 years, Mrs. Allen's paintings, drawings, and sculpture have been displayed in more than 25 art exhibitions in the Northwest, New York, and the Delaware area, with a pastel entitled "Shelter" purchased by the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts for its permanent collection in 1956. She has also been awarded several prizes for her work, two of which were earned by oils displayed

Equestrian Club members will hold a faculty slave day tomorrow. Odd jobs (painting, raking leaves, etc.) will be done for faculty members at \$1.50 per hour. Faculty desiring student services should call Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Dept. of Animal Science, extension 444.

in the Delaware Annual Art Exhibitions of 1947 and 1949.

The next lecture in the series will be given by Assistant Professor Byron Shurtleff on December 1. His topic will be "The Camera's Influence on Painting: Past and Present."

Women Increase In Number, More Degrees Are Awarded

by DEBBIE CULHANE

Attention men! Increases in degrees and women have been noted at the university in the last ten years.

Bachelor's and doctor's degrees awarded have almost doubled since 1956. Master's degrees did a slow climb from 160 in 1956 to 250 in 1965. This increase, according to William Faucet, Records Office, and various other reports, is not due alone to a population increase as some might think. "There are financial services available now to those in the lower income bracket which weren't available previously." In addition to funds, demands by employers for more than a high school education, have stimulated an interest in college. And then, of course, there are those who wish to avoid the draft.

Women seeking degrees have doubled after World War II. During the period 1944-45 there

Insurrection At Monmouth

Students Back Suspended Editors

(CPS)--The suspension and subsequent arrest of two student journalists has embroiled Monmouth College in a bitter free press controversy that is viewed on many sides as a challenge to the entire structure of that institution.

Charles P. Kaska and Thomas Breslin, both upperclassmen at the New Jersey college, were suspended for insubordination Oct. 17 when they refused repeated orders to cease distributing their independent monthly magazine. They have published the Hawker in violation of the school's activities registration requirements since last February.

Following their suspension Kaska and Breslin were ordered to leave the campus; they refused and were arrested by local police for trespassing. Their initial arraignment the next day has been followed by a week of student demonstrations, sit-ins and rallies.

There is an air of finality about the lines of battle as they have developed this far.

The administration has accused Kaska and Breslin of deliberately forcing the issues. The charge is not being denied; the students are playing their hand for all it is worth.

"We are fighting a whole machine here," Breslin commented. Both students have vowed to go to jail if necessary, and supporters are grimly organizing a class boycott if the two are not reinstated.

Kaska and Breslin have received firm support from inside the college and out. The New Jersey state convention of the American Association of University Professors, meeting Oct. 22, endorsed the actions of the Monmouth faculty and the local AAUP chapter in requesting college officials to reinstate the two, to drop civil charges, and to set up a committee to revise college policy and insure a free press for students in the future.

The administration, however, does not appear ready to compromise much, either. Monmouth President William G. Van Note said Oct. 24 that the school had no intention of dropping the trespassing charges against the students, due for trial Oct. 25. "This is a problem involving the administration and the authorized procedure," he said, "not a popularity contest."

Van Note contended the faculty and AAUP statements as well as student protests should have little to say about an "internal" administrative matter such as this. He rejected efforts to mediate the dispute, saying that there is really nothing to mediate.

Why was the magazine attacked at this time, after having survived six issues without official comment? According to the two editors, the Hawker was banned as a result of an editorial in the October issue which called for the removal of a prominent member of the Board of Trustees.

The editorial accused trustee Marcus Daly of a wide variety of unsavory political moves in his latest bid to be elected to local office and suggested that the college "exorcise Mr. Daly and replace him with a man whose commitment is to education and to humanity, and not to himself."

The Scrounge will be closed to all students at 4 p.m., Friday, November 4.

Farce Is Scheduled For Season Opening

"The Knack," an English farce, will initiate this season's repertoire from The Group Downstairs.

It is a tale of a young girl who accidentally stumbles into the apartment of three young men and encounters some complications and will be performed November 9-12 and 16-19.

The young girl is portrayed by Carol Bryan, AS8, and the three gentlemen by James Brunner, AS8, an original member of the group, George Lytle,

AS9, who played in the "Adding Machine" and Jerome La Fountain, AS7 from "Look Back in Anger," "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "Bierdermann and the Firebugs."

Student tickets at \$1.50 will be available on week-nights only. Tickets are available at Sharrahs on Main Street after October 31, or by phone 368-3624 or 368-1871.

Performances will be at the Newark New Century Club every evening at 8:30 with the exception of Saturdays when they will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The college denied that the editorial criticizing Daly had anything to do with the suspensions, but one student explained it another way. "Daly is treasurer of the Board of Trustees," he said, "and when someone rattles the Board it gets down to Van Note pretty quickly."

On the Monmouth campus support for the Hawker ranges the student political spectrum. Robert Jackson, who heads the Students for Free Speech group backing Kaska and Breslin, has also been active in several peace and civil rights groups. William George, a conservative leader and president of the local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, has also placed his support solidly behind the two.

Folksinger, Bok, To Offer Songs From Travels

Lynn Tallman recently announced that Gordon Bok, a rising folk-singer, will present a concert at the university on Sunday.

The concert, sponsored by the Student Center, will be held in the Ewing Room at 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Bok is a 25 year-old Philadelphian whose musical career began when he was ten years old. He has worked for many years on various sailing ships, and it is from these travels that he has had the opportunity to learn many of his songs and stories. His concerts also include many of his own songs and compositions.

He is described by Jim Dulicia of the Bethlehem Globe-Times as a man to watch. His rare technical skill and his honesty make him truly unique.

Bok's recent activities include concerts at the Folk Music Festival at Urbana, Ohio in the spring; Cornell University at Ithaca, New York; and several concerts in Maine during the summer. He has recently completed recording his first album for MGM-Folkways which will be released after the first of the year.

Bok has given many concerts in the Philadelphia area and is well known on the campuses of Dickinson, Lehigh, and Temple Universities in this area. He has been scheduled regularly at the Friend's Guild in Philadelphia as part of their music series for the past few years.



GORDON BOK

Delivery Depends On Lone Mail Truck

by NANCY LYNCH

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow,.....

Central to the workings of the university post office is the Lone Mail Truck. Campus mail is sorted en route to and from the UPO. This method of categorizing mail is a carry-over from the railroad services. Campus mail may wait only a matter of minutes before reaching final destination because of this system. This university is the only educational institution which handles its mail in this manner. Increased efficiency is the result.

Campus mail is a service provided for faculty, staff, and students by the UPO. One important request is that the address for campus mail be correct. Mail could easily be delayed two or three days without proper address. There is also a plea that memo size pieces of paper folded in half and stapled be changed to something more substantial. The notice could easily be torn or lost.

A recent change brought to the attention of all students is the deletion of the phrase

"University of Delaware" from your address. It is important this be omitted for faster service. The U.S. Mail Service will not deliver any item so marked. Instead, the mail will go to the UPO and there will be a delay of at least a day, sometimes 48 or 72 hours, before students receive their mail. Campus mail is delivered to the dormitories everyday between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The UPO is a deceptively small room filled with niches, nooks, and records on regis-

tered, certified, and insured mail. Mail for students is sorted into one of three categories: boys, girls, and the mixie bin (those with incorrect designation). The five employees move efficiently within their confine. A few statistics point out the significance of the UPO; in September, 1966, the UPO handled 220,995 pounds of mail; 49,018 units (envelopes) went through the postage meter; \$50,000 worth of postage is used each year for the university.

The UPO falls within the jurisdiction of Jack D. White, who is in charge of Materials (Duplicating Center, Bookstore, Receiving Center, Inventory Control, and the UPO). The post office operates under the same rules and regulations as the United States Post Office. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (Continued on Page 12)

Cycle Owners To Pass Tests For Licenses

Operators of motorcycles, motor bikes, and scooters have been allowed 60 days to obtain a special license.

According to officials at the New Castle Inspection Lane, the new deadline was set when it became clear that Delaware's 3,000 or more cyclists would not be tested by October 27, the original deadline.

Several complaints had been received about the deadline and the early notice, another official said. Most of them came from college students and servicemen, or from their parents.

The test consists of a written examination and a "skill test." Prospective cycle licensees must have an operator's or a chauffeur's license. There is no charge for the cycling permit.

THIS WEEK

BRIDGE - Intramural tournament, 7:30 p.m., in Ewing Rooms B,C,D,E, of the Student Center, on Thursday.

CONFERENCE - Delaware social studies teachers will discuss the Middle East in historical perspective in the Student Center today, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FILM - "The Best Years of Our Lives" at 9 p.m. tonight and 7 p.m. tomorrow night.

FLUID MECHANICS - Dr. Patrick Thaddeus from NASA will speak on the topic, "The Circulation of Planetary Atmospheres," today at 3:30 p.m. in Sharp Lab.

FOREIGN FILM - "The Bicycle Thief," an Italian film, will be shown in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. on Sunday night.

NURSES - Nurses will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center on Saturday.

GUITARIST - Gordon Bok will perform on Sunday at 10 p.m. in the Ewing Room, Student Center. Free admission.

HAYRIDE - Commuters and their guests are invited to a hayride sponsored by the Commuter Association on November 5 at 7:45 p.m. Tickets, \$3 per couple, will be on sale in the Student Center lounge beginning Tuesday.

OFFICERS - U.S. Marine Corps Officer selection all day Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

RENAISSANCE SOCIETY - Middle Atlantic Conference of the Renaissance Society of America will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Ewing Room.

PHOENIX - The Phoenix will highlight Eric Laubach, folk-singer, tonight and tomorrow night at 10 p.m. and midnight.

Chamber Singers, Director To Debut At Festival

When the University Concert Choir presents its first concert of the year, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, the debut of a new choral group, the University Chamber Singers will be marked.

The Chamber Singers is composed of 22 students with music majors, and was organized by Joseph Bela Huszti, newly appointed music faculty member and director of choral music. It will specialize in pieces written for small ensembles from Elizabethan Madrigals through contemporary literature.

Huszti comes from Bakersfield College in California where his choir was so highly regarded as a result of a successful European tour in the summer of 1965 that upon returning, they were received at the White House and performed for President and Mrs. Johnson.

For his initial directorial appearance, Huszti has chosen sacred music as the theme, including works which range

from the Renaissance to modern. The program will feature Renaissance masterpieces such as Giovanni de Palestrina's "Alma Redemptoris Mater" and will close with sections of current American sacred music and Negro spirituals.

Also participating in several concert numbers will be the University String Quartet. Trumpet ornamentation for Alan Hovhaness' "O For a Shout of Sacred Joy" will be provided by David Blackinton of the music faculty. Arthur Roberts, AS9, will supply organ accompaniment for this, while Mary Woodmansee, AS8, is to be accompanist for the choir's concert.

AUDITIONS

People interested in trying out for "The Fantasticks" are asked to sign up for a ten minute appointment for an audition in Wolf Hall. Auditions will be held on Sunday and Monday.



(Evening Journal Photo.)

SDS Marchers Protest Use Of Country Club

Approximately 45 persons marched in silent protest against the university Alumni Association's use of the Newark Country Club for its annual goalpost party and dinner Saturday.

Organized by the university chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, the picket line

was composed of SDS and other interested citizens according to William E. Taylor secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Carrying signs reading "cocktails or conscience, Newark Country Club is symbol of discrimination, roast beef and racism" and other such slogans the group marched in a quiet and orderly fashion along the walk in front of the building. The pickets marched continuously from 4-6 p.m. while watched closely by the Newark Police force.

Pickets were asked to agree to a policy of nonretaliation in the event of bodily attack from onlookers.

Spokesmen from SDS were on hand to state their position to any interested persons.

A record crowd reportedly attended the party and dinner. According to one picket, comments such as "the drinks are good, why don't you go home?" were not uncommon.

"If the protest march did nothing else," said one unidentified picket, "It has demonstrated that there are persons who are not afraid to join in an action which they feel to be a direct expression of the principles of human rights and dignity." "Hopefully," commented Taylor, "the alumni association will closely consider their policies during their next meeting."

Absentee Ballots Available To Voters

Students who are registered voters but will be unable to vote personally in the elections on November 8, should note the procedure for casting an absentee ballot.

If a person is to be out of the state during Election Day for reasons such as service in the armed forces, or if he is sick, disabled, or away for work or business purposes, he must make application with a supervisor where he is registered as a voter.

The request can be made directly by the person wishing to vote, or by someone else on

his behalf if asked of a state or county official who will then transfer it to the correct election department.

Once the application has been completed and returned, the ballot will be sent to the absentee voter. The affidavit which must accompany the finished ballot may be administered by any person with the authority to do so, and must be imprinted with his official seal.

When the ballot has been marked in the desired manner, and the affidavit correctly executed, the ballot is placed in the official envelope. This is placed in the voucher envelope onto which the affidavit has been secured. The total unit is then mailed or taken to the Election Commission in the county of residence, where it must be before 12 noon on the day prior to the election day in order to be considered valid.

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Editorial

Fourth Estate

As the long-awaited event draws nigh (the meeting between Roth and McDowell, for those uninformed souls), the Delaware campus is becoming filled with the tension and expectation of a student body that has never before come in direct contact with political action and the give-and-take of a national election.

The signs have all been posted, the flyers distributed, the meetings and discussions with faculty, students, and administrative officials all completed; all that remains now is to attend the debate tonight. If the forum is filled to overflowing, which many SGA members are confident will happen, then the students will have demonstrated to both themselves and their superiors that they can act responsibly by exercising their rights as informed citizens and by making the decisions necessary for members of a modern society to make.

If we, as students, wish to be taken seriously when we try to exchange ideas with the administration, if we really desire to be considered as mature individuals, not older juveniles who are in college only to acquire four years of a rather narrow education, then we must exert our voice, demonstrate to the university officials that we do have constructive viewpoints and want to discuss these ideas with them.

In a national education magazine, two members of Stanford University have contended that students are becoming a "fourth estate," taking their places beside the faculty, administration, and trustees. Nevitt Sanford and Joseph Katz, the two professors who made the study on college student involvement, describe the student position today as one in which "the students are not only willing but are demanding to assume a much greater share of the responsibility for their behavior. . ."

In a society which too often either labels college students as radicals or palms them off as inept youngsters who should be carefully nurtured so that they may some day in the future take their place in society, we, the students, must prove to this self same society that we can stand up for our beliefs rationally. This debate is only the first step in a whole progression which could bring the students of this campus into the mainstream of intellectual activity. By participating in this and in the mock election to be held Monday, students can take the first step. If any progress is to be made, we must be the ones to start it — it is up to us.



"I want a divorce..."

Further Adventures Of...

Dean Bondy On Trail Of MANURE

by BOB DARDEN

CHAPTER II

Bondy's face muscles were still tight as he walked stiffly from P's office and put on his shoes. He knew there wasn't much time. He stepped out on the pathway and headed up the campus. An attractive coed smiled at him.

"Hello, Dean Bondy," she said in an almost musical voice. "Have you seen your mother lately?"

"Mlmmfphmf," said Bondy. Damn tight face muscles!

It was a quiet day, as usual. Bondy checked in at the physical plant for the special car he was to use for this mission -- the blue station wagon; always the blue station wagon. Everybody used a blue station wagon.

Just as he was about to climb into the car, he glanced at his watch. Mickey's eye was blinking! It was P's emergency signal. Bondy mashed the accelerator to the floor. Minutes later the car began to move. He maneuvered expertly between cars and over motorcycles until arriving at P's office. He took off his shoes and walked in.

"Gosh darn," he said in amazement.

P was on the floor gasping for breath. Over his head was a bucket. Over the rest of him were the contents of the bucket. The room reeked.

"The old bucket-in-the-door trick," muttered Bondy. "Back in college we used to use water..."

"Bondy, this is serious!" roared P. "A direct attack

on me! You gotta get this MANURE gang, and fast!"

"Look, sir a note."

Bondy picked up the note and read, "Out of the mouths of babes..."

"What could that mean? Wisdom?" P was puzzled.

"I have it!" said Bondy. "Spittle! John Spittle! He was in on that caper last year! He's not a member of MANURE, but he would probably work for them. What a break!"

"Bondy," said P, slapping him on the back with his still-slimy handy, "you're truly a dean among men."

Bondy left the office with new confidence. He had a clue! His first in years! Spittle lived in the West Complex, so Bondy drove to the Beer Barf Hotel, parked his car, and walked under the railroad Tunnell-Boggs (originally called the tunnel, but since the recent policy of equal time was adopted, the underpass has been known by its new name. The mud puddles are now called Boggs-Tunnell.).

Bondy approached Spittle's door and was about to unlock it when he noticed a note on the door reading, "Gone to mother's."

"Mother, mother," he muttered. The coed he had met on campus came to his mind. She had mentioned "mother," too. Bondy sprinted to his station wagon and drove to a music shop. He then hurried to P's office.

"P!" he cried. "I got a clue! A big one!"

"Well, let's have it," P snapped. "And take your shoes off!"

Bondy kicked off his shoes and removed a record from the bag in his hand. It was "Have You Seen Your Mother, Baby, Standing In The Shadows" by the Rolling Stones.

"Bondy," growled P, "are you serious? You say you have a clue and instead you bring me this trash."

"But there's a clue somewhere on that label," said Bondy.

"Big deal! Big clue! You're fired, Bondy! I want results, not the Rolling whateverthey-ares!"

"But it's a pretty good song, anyhow," protested Bondy. "It's on the British hit list..."

"And you're on mine," snapped P. "Out?"

Bondy picked up his record and shoes and walked slowly out of the office. Was this the end? Would P really replace him with George Lincoln Rockwell as threatened? Should he continue working on the case on his own, or should he just say the hell with the place, with P, and with being mature and responsible? Should he return to normal life?

These and other questions haunted Bondy as he returned to his apartment, poured himself a grapejuice, and listened to his record.

(Editor's note: Will Bondy go back to P, or not back to P? That is the question. To quote the family doctor, we'll know for sure next week.)



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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"When she turned down Michigan State, we gobbled her up, but we had to give her a four-year scholarship, a monthly allowance and a date every Saturday night."



Academy St. Structures Models Engineered

by BILL HORWITZ

The university's answer to Jack the Ripper....Jake the builder. In our new status as a large institution, many parts of our physical plant are more or less accepted by the incoming students without too much thought as to the how or whys. It is in this category that some rather intricate structures located in back of the engineering department and facing Academy street fall.

From Jake Feldman, grad student in Engineering, a most lengthy and technical explanation would gladly be offered to anyone who might stop by most any night from nine until midnight. Upon doing just that, this reporter was able to come up with the following facts in regards to these structures.

The complex buildings constitute the working models used to examine the comparative strength and support that can be expected from their futuristic design. Feldman has been working on the project as part of his Masters thesis for the past three years. The structures themselves were built by him and volunteers from the engineering department.

Space Lattices, as Feldman calls them, provide for low cost and highly efficient use of materials and construction time. Some of the statistics

involved for the dome type structure include a center height of seventeen feet, over 120 joints, 150 stove bolts, and 3500 feet of wood and a combined cost of \$700 dollars in construction.

This past year an intricate electrical system for testing the structural behaviour under various load conditions was added. The heaviest load used thus far had been approximately 5,000 pounds.

No extensive analysis had been made as yet of the intertwining flat roofed structure. When questioned as to the purpose of a small suspended glass jar from the latter structure, Feldman apologetically admitted that it was only his "pet" potato plant.

Letters To The Editor Frosh Officers Protest Apathy Label

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the newly elected officers of the freshman class, would like to thank each and everyone of you who participated in the election last week. We can only hope that your confidence in us is an indication of your willingness to help us make this year a prosperous one for the Class of '70.

In regard to the editorial "Apathy Revitalized" in last week's Review, we would like to make a comment in

Journalism Encouraged

by BRUCE ROGERS

ED NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the committees on Student Life.

"We don't look at ourselves so much in a regulatory sense as we do in encouraging high standards of journalism and development of yearbooks which reflect credit on the university and class."

John A. Murray, extension director and chairman of the Student Publications Committee, defined the purpose of that arm of the Student Life Committee.

The committee keeps an eye on the four student publications at present and one more may be added. The Review, weekly newspaper; Blue Hen, yearbook; Concept, a philosophical magazine; and literary magazine, Venture are the existing publications. One magazine is in the planning by the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics entitled Needle and Haystack.

"Standards are really non-existent," Murray continued. "We do not act as censors. In most cases it is a question of taste. We consider bilious statements and misrepresentation of facts in this category."

The committee holds monthly meetings at which they review budgets, constitutions of the publications, qualifications of the publications' officers, and any other business that should arise. The nine-member group consists of the four advisors to the publications, three students, Dean Hardy, and Murray.

The three students are chosen from students nominated by the SGA to fill the positions.



Bonnie Mesinger and Jerry Schwartz in a scene from "A Streetcar Named Desire," at Mitchell Hall tonight and tomorrow night. (Photo by Mike Billingsley)

E-52's 'Street Car Receives Praise

by BOB PURVIS

Last night, Mitchell Hall became New Orleans for two and a half hours as a large audience saw Tennessee Williams' well-known play, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Directed by Brooks McNamara of the department of dramatic arts and speech, this three-act play will be performed at 8:15 tonight and 6 and 9:15 tomorrow. There is an eleven-member cast, primarily composed of drama majors, of the E-52 theater group.

The stage was set in New Orleans' French quarter; the time spanning a half-year from spring to early autumn in the recent past. Opening on a spring evening, the first scene portrayed Blanche DuBois (played by grad student Bonnie Mesinger), a flighty South-

ern belle, arriving at her younger sister's, Stella Kowalski's (Jeanne Gibson, AS9) flat in the French quarter, where she was greeted by Eunice Hubbell (Jean Brenner, AS8). Having met her sister and her husband, Stan Kowalski (grad student Bill Brenner), Blanche developed with the plot as the central character of the play.

The first act of the play, by far the longest, set in motion the major dramatic conflicts between the sisters and Kowalski. Following this, the second act portrayed the developing affection between Blanche and Harold (Mitch) Mitchell (Jerry Schwartz, AS9), a member of Stan's poker circle with Steve Hubbell (Bill Harlow, AS7), and Pablo Gonzales (Tom Tully, AS9).

The third act, which appropriately enough occurs in the fall, wove the threads of the plot together as the audience got a double dose of naturalistic reality. One stunning revelation after another made the audience's view of Blanche more and more sordid as well as pathetic. A Mexican flower woman (Marie Masci, ASO) and a young collector (Bob Wilson, ASO) further illustrated Blanche's character. At the end, a nurse (Bonnie Gould, AS9) and doctor (Mike Burns, AS7) took Blanche away for "a stay in the country."

Williams' play was a masterful demonstration of the conflict between reality and illusion in human life, between truth and fiction, light and darkness, and the natural and the artificial, most vividly exemplified by the conflict between Stan and Blanche and, to a lesser extent, between Blanche and the other characters.

The fierce conflict and the ultimate triumph of realism over delusion, symbolically represented by Stan's physical conquest of Blanche, all took place with the polka tune "Varsouviana" playing in the background. Numerous touches of irony, dramatic and otherwise, underscored this theme. The capstone to the play's dialogue was Williams' neat analogy between an actual streetcar named Desire in the French Quarter and desire itself, both of which brought Blanche to live with her sister and brother-in-law.



Spider web?? No, a worm's eye view of a Master's thesis. (See story above.)

Lyle Poe Had Crystal Ball?

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps Lyle Poe has a crystal ball. More likely, Frank Linzenbold read Poe's article in last week's Review, believed it, and then went out on Saturday and "had a big game and a couple of touchdown passes (three) as a tuneup for Temple." The job Linzenbold did was more worthy of a "complete overhaul" than just a mere "tuneup," if I may be somewhat prosaic in retrospect.

defense of our class. It is our opinion that if there had been more communication and publicity concerning the election, the percentage of voters would have been considerably higher. It is not the responsibility of the candidates to go around and tell 2,005 freshmen when and where to vote.

We must admit that the SGA did make two good posters concerning the election and did place them on the bulletin board among the candidates'

The point is, that was one of the most exciting and outstanding team efforts I've ever witnessed in any sport, regardless of whether on an amateur or professional level. My personal best wishes to all the members of the football team, and may they continue to show the strong spirit, especially in tomorrow's clash with Temple, that was so clearly evident in the Homecoming game against Lehigh. Bill Drescher, BE7.

posters, while the Review managed to fit the place and time of the elections of page 11 between the candidates pictures. Even the election speeches were scheduled on a night competing with Charlie Byrd and dorm pictures. Is it really so surprising that 35% of our class voted?

We will admit that, in our class, as in other classes on campus, there are apathetic students. We do feel, however, that before the Review publishes any more editorials condemning any class or organization before they are tried, they should investigate the situation. If better communication and publicity about the election had been brought to the class's attention the Review would have been without a story.

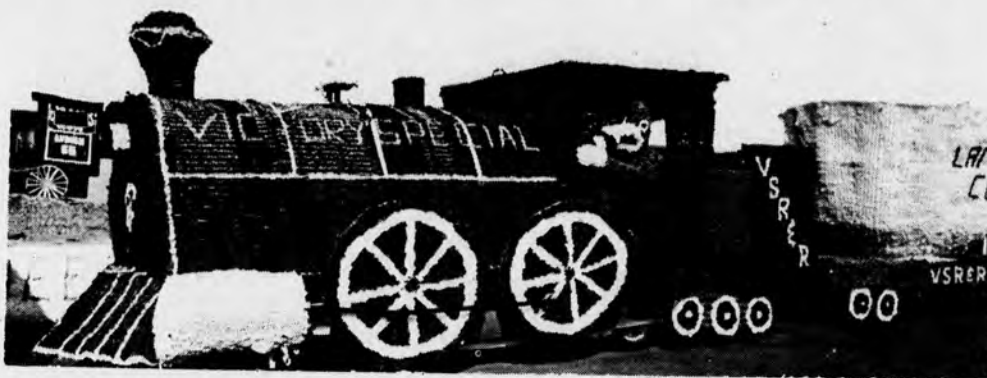
Our only hope now is that the class will support us and that together we can build a tradition that will benefit our university and its students. We believe that the Class of 1970 is not apathetic. Yes, Hip, Hip, Horray for the Freshmen!

Freshman Class Officers

Football, Floats, Femmes In Homecoming Spotlight



Cheerleaders ring out another Delaware win. (Photo by Fred Binter)



Indeed! (Photo by Fred Binter)



Pageant personnel celebrate. (Photo by Dave Williams)



Chicken cheers as Hens BEAT LEHIGH! (Photo by Dave Williams)

Reigning over the festivities is Queen Judy Scari, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity. (Photo by Dave Williams)



Somebody tore the H out of their float, but ATO hummed a victory song all the way home. (Photo by Fred Binter)



Miss Scari accepts roses and trophy from President and Mrs. Perkins at half-time. (Photo by Dave Williams)

Greek Column

EDITED by MARK GOLDSUS

ALPHA EPSILON PI

A Historical Essay:

The festival of Halloween is a synthesis of the Latin fete Pomona, the harvest festival, and the Druid celebration of the October 31 New Year. Traditionally, this was the night that the dead revisited the world and when magic was its most powerful. Christian Britain adopted this celebration as Hallowmas, but the legends of monsters and ghouls flourished throughout the Middle Ages. When the Reformation came to England, the holiday was limited primarily to Ireland. It was the Irish who in the 1840's brought Halloween to the United States. Here, it has flourished as a festival for children and goblins. Question: after three thousand years of development, what new heights can this festival reach? What new glories? The answer will be found tomorrow night as AEPI presents Monster Mash, 1966. Entertainment will be provided.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Congratulations to Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Alpha on their original Homecoming floats. Money doesn't always talk. The caricature artist hit the house this week. Who would have believed that one man could cut up so many people so well? But then its not so hard with so many willing helpers.

The A-team record now stands at 2-1-1. The Royal Knights of the B-team outlasted the Trojans 13-8.

Congratulations to Homecoming Queen Judy Scari and also to Miss Carol Barnes for representing us so well.

It has been brought to our attention that wild rumors are circulating about campus concerning the modest house party set for Nov. 11. Most of them are true.

DELTA TAU DELTA

This column is dedicated to Brother Jack "Mod," Braunlein and his blue and green polka dot belt and plaid slacks.

We would like to say congrats, man, to ATO for their Groovy Homecoming float, but we sure do think a Humming-

bird makes a better coo-coo than Hen.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha extend congratulations to all the winners: ATO, West F, the Lehigh marching band... and to all those who won. Congratulations go to Terry, who tried, for the float was powered by four mechanical pledges and sabotaged by an overweight engineer.

In intramural football, Lambda Chi's stalwart defense was finally scored upon, but our offense eventually proved superior to the wicked warriors of Phi Tau.

Homecoming's past, and while materials from the float will be used to construct a new pad for Hansel, limited lumber restricts the dimensions to 36-24-36.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The brotherhood would like to acknowledge the many hours of work that Brother Henisee and his team put in which made Phi Tau's second place finish in the float competition possible. Also very appreciative were the neighborhood kids who got to play in the mountains of crepe paper.

Tomorrow is the day the Blue Hens bring the MAC title back to Delaware. Fearless prediction: Delaware 30 Temple 19.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Tomorrow afternoon the Pikes hit the campus for our annual Halloween scavenger hunt. The hardest items to find will be dates for Brothers Al Hayden and Simon Scott for our party Saturday night.

The brotherhood was extremely disappointed in not being able to attend the Saturday evening scrounge dance. The Red Barn was an adequate second best, however. Our band even showed up on time.

Congratulations are in order for our fellow Greeks. Congratulations to ATO for having the best float. We didn't really mind you keeping us awake all of last Friday night. Congratulations to Theta Chi and Miss Scari on winning the

Homecoming crown.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep's annual "October Open" golf tournament was won by Tom Cicone. Lanny Tindall won the handicap division, partly because he distributed the handicaps.

Although the house is still recuperating from homecoming, a great effort is anticipated for the "yard and a half" house party Saturday night.

Congratulations to the new pledges: Bill Beatty, John Gerald, Stan Graber, Ed Heyden, Jim Orth, and Steve Tindall.

THETA CHI

Congratulations go to Willie Mataresse and Dave Clark for choosing to pledge Theta Chi this semester. Pledging really isn't so bad, is it Wick?

Competition for the spirit trophy is becoming rather interesting. The tremendous number of pep fests (all five of them) has really drained the minds of some fraternity intellectuals. In fact, these minds have been so trained that they've given up and decided to let Theta Chi write their cheers for them! We feel awful that our "yea-boo" cheer didn't work for AEPI and Lambda Chi as well as it did for us. However, in the well-spoken words of Mick Jagger: "its

the singer, not the song!"

Rumor has it that the newly completed field house will be dedicated to a Thete. If everything goes as planned, it will probably be christened The W. Neil Mayberry Memorial Field House with empty Four Roses bottles.

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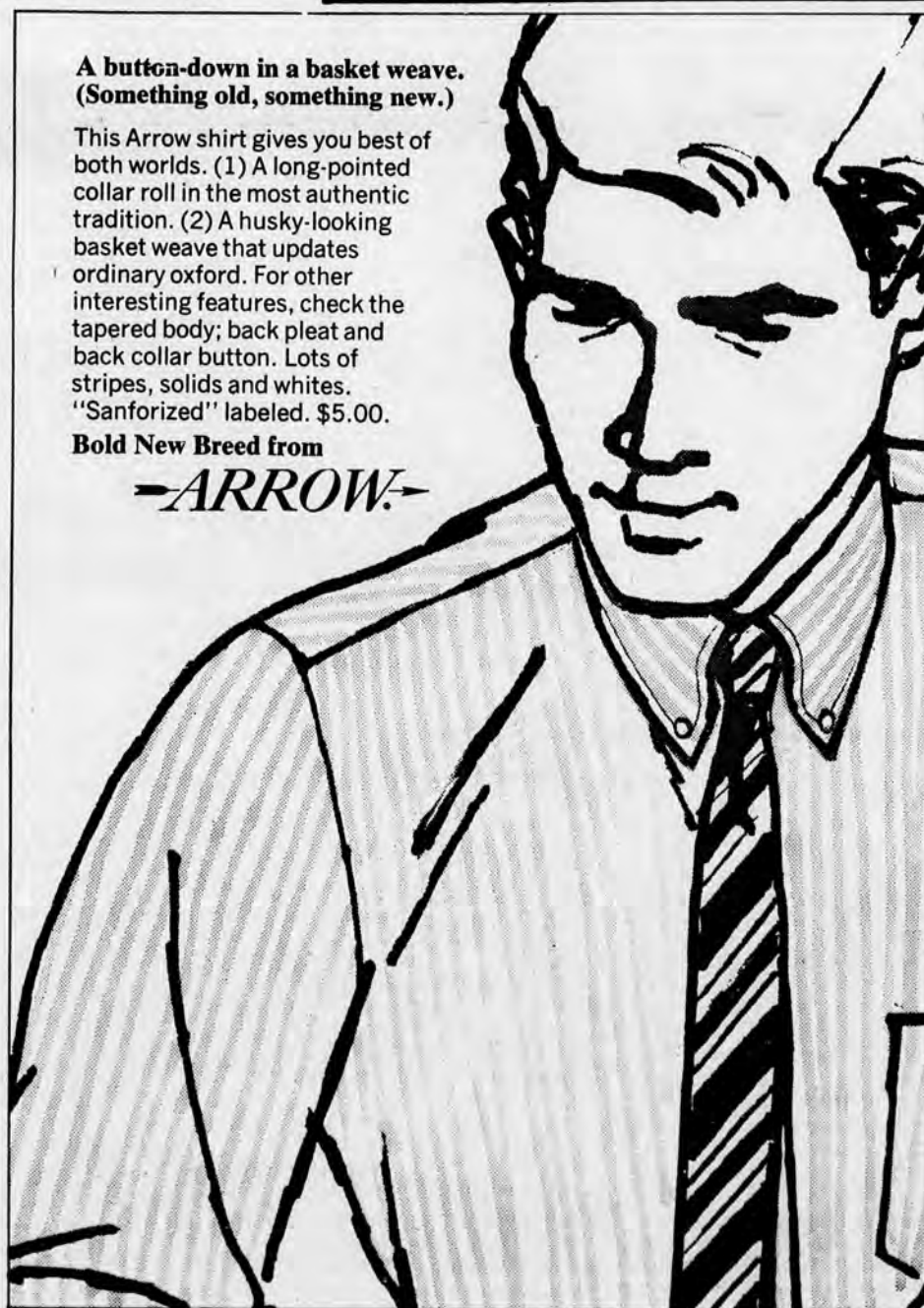
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State Theatre

Brando Mumbles Act

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

"The Appaloosa" is a horse with a black body and a white-spotted rump, and Marlon Brando is not a very good actor. However, Sidney Furie is an excellent and perfecting director, and despite a shortcoming in his cast, he has produced a pretty good movie.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Brando's performance is his ability to produce every line as if his tequilla was spiked with sand. It is my impression that this may be a real feat of acting skill, but there is the major drawback that he is therefore unintelligible.

John Saxon is a pride-filled Mexican overlord surrounded by bandoliered axmen whose sole function is to shoot people and animals indiscriminately. They mumble too, but not as well as Brando. It seems that Saxon, as Senor Marino, takes Brando's horse so he won't look silly when his girlfriend Trini tries to escape his benevolent despotism.

Of course Marlon can't stand for that...it seems he has some noble purpose for his mount, like studding for a planned appaloosa farm. He leaves his humble homestead disguised as a Mexican (ha, ha, ha) and goes out to prove his manhood against insurmountable odds. Like Trini.

He makes it past scores of lousy guards to stumble ac-



MARLON BRANDO

cidentally on purpose into her bedroom. He looks at her, and she looks at him, and she walks down to tell Chuy that the gringo has arrived; but don't be surprised because she really is on his side. It only takes a genius to figure it out.

The whole conflict then centers on a sports short about arm-wrestling; however Brando somehow loses and gets his forearm mashed down on a loaded scorpion. Taking a cue from the Boy Scout Fieldbook, he gashes his arm with a broken bottle and passes out on the floor.

He is brought back from the dead by the winsome Trini, voluptuously played by able Anjanette Comer, so he can continue to haunt the movie screen for now and forevermore. Amen.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

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Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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Bookworm

Rand Regards Man

by DORAYNE HEYLER

The first thing that might attract a university student to Ayn Rand's "The Virtue of Selfishness" is the intriguing title. Everyone wants to rebel, a good way to start is by accepting as virtuous a word usually synonymous with evil.

The author herself is one of the most controversial authors on the contemporary literary scene. Many young people are attracted to her new morality, the ethics of rational self-interest, that completely opposes conventional political, social and religious attitudes. Ayn Rand's unique philosophy, known as Objectivism, is the underlying theme of everything she writes.

"The Virtue of Selfishness" is a collection of articles on ethics from "The Objectivist Newsletter." The opening essay presents the basic tenets of a challenging new ethic that holds one's life as the standard of value and purpose of each individual. Rand states that "the actor must always be the beneficiary of his action and that man must act for his own rational self-interest."

TIMELY PROBLEMS

Besides defining the Objectivist viewpoint on moral issues, the book deals with many problems of our time: the validation of egoism, the evil of self-sacrifice, the nature of government, individual rights, five articles by the psycho-

logical theorist Nathaniel Brandon, Rand's great disciple.

I think Ayn Rand said most of what she had to say in her novels; she is at her best as a narrative power skillfully weaving intricate plots and creating suspense. Her first novel, "We the Living," uses her early experiences in communist Russia to present the theme of the individual vs. the state. In "The Fountainhead" she deals with the theme of individualism vs. collectivism in the souls of men. "Atlas Shrugged" explains the philosophical, psychological and moral meaning of those who value their own lives and of the men who don't. In her novelette "Anthem," she lyrically defines the meaning of a man's ego.

FEW WILL READ

Although some may scan Rand's essays in an attempt to rationalize selfish actions, probably few people will read "The Virtue of Selfishness" in its entirety, fewer will agree with what it presents. Ayn Rand regards altruism as incompatible with man's nature; many Americans alienated from an otherwise large following the Randian racism, and the psychology of socialism. Also included are Objectivism by a reluctance to accept egoism and an ideal and selfishness as a moral code.

Selective Service Opens College Doors To Draft

(CPS)

For many students this will be the last term. As the war in Viet Nam broadens, and few doubt that it will, an increasing number of former students are going to be toting rifles.

Already the I-A men are in short supply. Seventy thousand men between the ages of 26 and 34 were tapped for their physicals at the end of September. Even if calls stay at their present level, which is ten times the draft rate of the winter of 1965, all those 26 to 34 found qualified will probably be inducted, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System.

But the pickings are slim, and Hershey expects that over two-thirds of the age 26 to 34 men will not pass their physicals. The one-and-one-half million college students now deferred constitutes the next large group of men.

Just how much stiffer is it going to get? That all depends on how much further the war escalates, Hershey said in a recent interview.

Coming into the November elections, many of the official predictions on Viet Nam are optimistic. During the last year, however, the count of U. S. military personnel has increased from 2,686,000 to 3,184,000. Defense Department officials have added that the build-up will continue at that rate unless there is a change in the war.

Two years ago the I-A manpower pool was large, calls were reduced, and the Selective Service was looking for excuses to defer students, according to Hershey. Now local boards are harder pressed, and they are carefully evaluating individual performance--drafting those who fail to make Selective Service grades.

Part-time students are no longer deferred, and many State Boards have been requiring students to carry a full schedule to be defined as "full time." Previously, students were often allowed to carry three-quarters of a normal year's load and were still considered full time. Now boards are asking their 2-S registrants to complete one-fourth of a four-year program each year.

While Selective Service

policy has not considered a student's choice of major or field in reviewing his deferment, Hershey indicated that this may not always be the case.

The judgment of individuals on the local level is often quite independent, he said, and "if the need gets tighter...the public understands much better what you do with an engineer than with a liberal arts" major.

Students who have taken a year out of school, for any reason, have had trouble getting their deferments back since last fall. Class rankings became available to the local boards this summer, as did the results of the College Qualification Test administered in the spring.

Eighty-one per cent of the almost 800,000 registrants taking the examination at that time made passing scores of 70 or better. A new series of tests has been scheduled for November 18 and 19.

Opposition to the draft has been exhibited in challenges to the qualification tests. Several schools have held referenda on whether to permit the test to be held in their facilities.

In one of the latest votes, students and faculty at the Buffalo campus of the State University of New York swung two to one in favor of holding the tests, stressing the convenience of having the operation on campus.

Three midwestern universities are holding general referenda on the Selective Service November 16. Students at the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University will indicate both whether they think their schools should cooperate with the draft by releasing rankings and grades and how they feel about conscription in general.

Refusing to cooperate with the Selective Service, several institutions have recently announced that they will discontinue the practice of ranking students by grade, including Antioch College, Haverford College, Wayne State University, and the City College of New York.

General Hershey defends the use of grades and ranks in evaluating students for the draft. In response to criticism that the prospect of being drafted for low grades puts students under undue pressure and induces them to take easier courses Hershey, replied that the Selective Service did not invent the standards.

"The colleges are the people that...used examinations and standing in class" to determine how many students they would not flunk out, Hershey said. "We just went out and found a yardstick that was there."

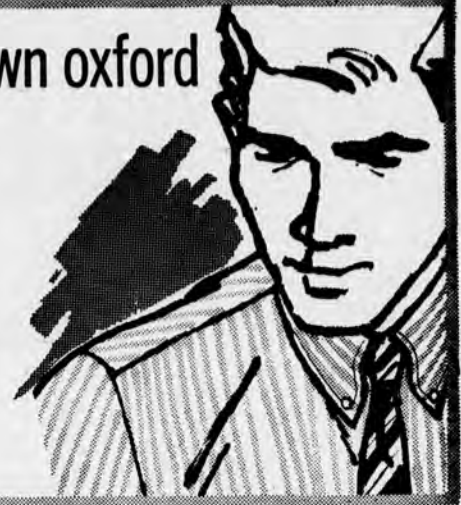
"When the colleges get so they don't use grades any more," he added, "then whatever they're using, we'll try to use."

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PHI KAPPA TAU

Engaged:

Brother Bob Vineyard, AS7 to Miss Frances Sapp, AS7.

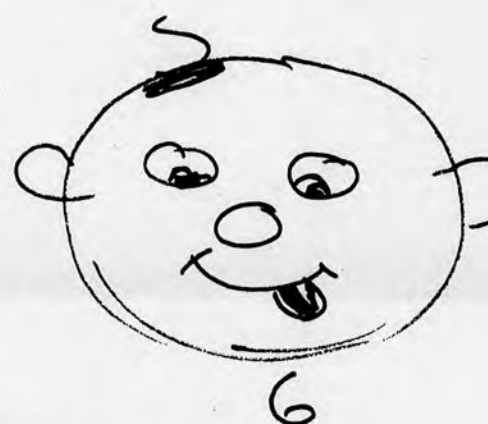
THETA CHI

Pinned:

Brother William Strehle, AG8 to Miss Beverly Carter, AS8.

Brother Neil Mayberry, AS8 to Miss Gail Miller.

THE FLY



Deadline Tuesday

Williams Play ...

(Continued from Page 1)

theatre, acting in several roles and directing three major shows, "Summer and Smoke," a drama, "The Wizard of Oz" and "For Heaven's Sake!" both musicals. He has also worked in summer stock, and he assisted the director of drama for several productions at Rider College, Trenton, N.J., Brenner's home town.

While serving in the Army, Brenner organized a theatre group on post and produced two major shows in one year. His appointment as program director for a new project for the development of the performing arts in Delaware has recently been announced.

Bonnie Mesinger, GR, a graduate assistant in the department of Speech and Drama, will play the leading female role of Blanche DuBois. Miss Mesinger came to the university only recently from Danbury, Conn.

During her undergraduate years at Bates College she starred as Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," as Desdemona in "Othello," as Rosalind in "As You Like It," and as Ismene in "Antigone." She also played the role of Crazy Jane in the "Festival of Mario" with the Tagliabue Puppet Theatre, and served as property supervisor for a season of musical comedy productions at the Candlewood Theatre.

Miss Mesinger's responsibilities for "Streetcar" go beyond the demanding role of "Blanche." She is also helping build the set.

The role of Stella Kowalski will be played by a senior drama student, Mrs. Jeanne Rostaing Gibson, AS7, who, in the spring of 1966, received three awards for her work with the E52 theatre: Best Supporting Actress, Best Actress, and the Tony Mitchell Acting Award. She was seen last season on the Mitchell Hall

stage as Kate Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer," the Empress in "The Emperor's New Clothes," the Pupil in "The Lesson" and as Estelle in "No Exit." Mrs. Gibson also wrote a one-act play which was performed by a lab theatre.

During the past summer Mrs. Gibson worked in summer stock with the Sullivan, Ill., Little Theatre - On - The - Square, where she met her husband of only a few months. Before coming to the university, Mrs. Gibson attended Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., where

she acted in several major productions and won two awards for the best supporting actress.

Jerry Schwartz, AS8, also a

drama major, will play the role of Mitch. A graduate of P. S. du Pont High School, Schwartz has studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music, where he played Og in "Finian's Rainbow," and at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York, where he portrayed Charles in "Blithe Spirit."

At the university he was seen as Tony Lumpkin in "She Stoops to Conquer," and as Edmund in "Long Day's Journey Into

Night." Schwartz spent the past summer as an apprentice with the Little Theatre-On-The-Square.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is being directed by professor of drama Brooks McNamara, who is also the set designer.

Certain time for the Tennessee Williams' production is 8:15 tonight; there are two performances tomorrow at 6 p.m. and at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the box-office.

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES

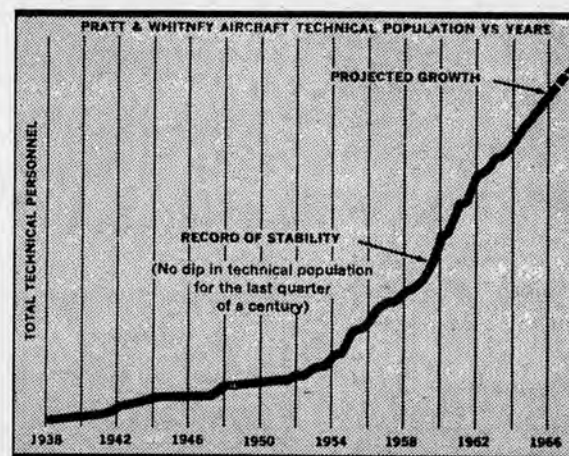
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Guest Painter To Appear In 'Conversations' Series

Arranged by Julio Acuna, chairman of the university art department, the second in a series of "Conversations with Artists" will be held November 9 in room 130, Sharp

Lab at 7:15 p.m.

Guest artist will be painter Rowland P. Elzea of Landenberg, Pa., who is Curator of Collections at the Delaware Art Center in Wilmington. Elzea will display and discuss his work and answer questions.

Earning both his bachelor of arts and master of fine arts degrees from the University of Missouri, Elzea received his master of science degree in education from Hunter College. Also, he studied at the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris, and at the Art Student's League in New York.

A private student of Esteban Vincente, Elzea studied painting with Robert Motherwell and graphics with Gabor Petardi, both of Hunter College.

Since 1952 Elzea has shown his paintings on one-man and group shows in New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Delaware. His work is included in the Delaware Art Center, the Spiva Art Center, and private collections.

Campus Mail...

(Continued from Page 3) and does not observe university recesses.

An agent at the UPO estimates that in the last five years, the volume of mail (campus and US) has doubled. The mail flow is fairly steady throughout the year. There is no Christmas peak, as with the US mails.

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New Student Role...

(Continued from Page 1)

but are demanding to assume a much greater share of the responsibility for their (personal) behavior... "By the reduction of administrative attempts at control, students will be forced to realize more clearly that their decisions are their own and affect their lives."

In like fashion, they continue, this trend "prevents students from having the sheer pleasure of rebelliousness outweigh... their own responsibility to themselves and others."

"Many adults are not sufficiently aware of the high degree of integrity which college students possess," they comment. "Perhaps we have always underestimated students, but this present generation is particularly unusual because they have taken more active steps toward presenting and realizing some of their own values."

"We are dealing in many institutions with a better informed and intellectually more sophisticated group of students than a decade ago. The students' own grasp of the complexity of the university, their knowledge of the relevant facts of power, faculty concerns, curricular arrangements, and so forth, is growing broader. Their analytic powers are being sharpened."

This has led students to hope they may be regarded as working partners in higher education, the authors point out. "Students do not want to have the complexity of the situation... used as an excuse for inaction. The fact of complexity in no way alleviates the difficulties of their situation."

Colleges, they suggest, "should overhaul their decision-making machinery so students can see the effects of their thoughts, recommendations, and demands much sooner, whether in academic or other areas."

Especially at large institutions, students would benefit from a wider range of curricular choices, they add. "We need a wider variety of types of academic programs within the same institution... more opportunity for field work, for work experience, and for relating these to academic work; facilitation of planned interruption of studies; more variety of off-campus and on-campus living; opportunities for studying away from college in other parts of the U.S. or abroad."

"The free elective principle does not have much force today because the range of its option applies to the academic area only, and even there it does not allow sufficient variety of types of programs."

"We need to widen options both in the academic and nonacademic areas to educate a wide variety of different individuals. This will require a good advising system to make these options known and meaningful."

"After that, we can rely on the students' own good sense to guide them into the most appropriate opportunities for them."

The present challenge to the colleges, the authors conclude,

is "a tribute to the past educational efforts of the parents and schools that have produced the current crop of articulate, sensitive, and enterprising college students. The present situation in the colleges can have all the excitement of school pioneering and may allow us to start a new chapter in the history of education."

CORRECTION

The photograph of E-52's rehearsal for "A Streetcar Named Desire" on page 7 of last week's issue, credited to Mike Billingsley, was a U. of D. photo, taken by Rockhill.

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Williams College To Try Short Mid-Winter Session

(I.P.)-The Williams College faculty is considering a proposal which would reduce the number of courses a student must take, and introduce a short mid-winter session for a change of pace, to correct "regularity, fragmentation and overload," in order to encourage curiosity and initiative.

Under the present system, a student takes five courses in each of the two equal semesters. In the change proposed by the Committee on Educational Policy, C.E.P., a student would take only four courses in each of two slightly shortened semesters. This would leave a 26-day winter term study program between semesters during which a student would select one area or topic to concentrate upon.

The basic problem, according to the C.E.P., is that "the time and energy of both students and faculty are fragmented by the competing requirements of five courses. The total work load tends toward the excessive as though sheer quantity of content were a mea-

sure of quality. Moreover, students are held to this insistent pattern for four years without an opportunity for a change of pace, and the pattern itself is essentially a continuation of what the student became accustomed to in secondary school.

To correct the last point, the proposal envisions the release of approximately one-sixth of faculty time for increasing in-residence research and course revision or preparation. The various departments would decide for themselves how best to allocate the released time. For most faculty members it would probably mean either a reduced course load during one semester of each year or a semester in residence but without formal course requirements every three years.

In addition, it is anticipated that approximately one-third of the faculty would be off during each winter session after the first year of operation under the new plan. Although the winter study program has only 26 calendar days, since it would be preceded and followed by vacation, in effect, it would mean that every third year a faculty member could be free of academic duties from mid-December to early February, thereby offering the possibility of blocks of freetime for scholarly work.

"By enhancing the scope for research and course revision in the academic environment at Williams, it will help make the college a more attractive place in which to work," the C.E.P. explained.

Debate....

(Continued from Page 1)

Ed Custer, president of the Active Young Democrats, said, "I think it's an excellent chance for students at the university to hear what the candidates stand for, to meet them, and to become involved in the major part of the democratic process."

Representing the Active Young Republicans, Rod Tunnell, vice-chairman, voiced a similar view: "We (AYR) are encouraging more participation in politics."

In discussing tonight's speech, McDowell stated that he plans to briefly outline his philosophy in terms of current issues and problems in foreign and domestic affairs. He further plans to remark about the achievements of the 89th Congress.

According to his headquarters, McDowell said, "I shall welcome any questions that the students, faculty members, or other interested citizens wish to ask me. We, the university community and the candidates, have never had the chance to meet during the heat of a political campaign before, and I welcome the opportunity to do so this Friday evening."

Presently a lawyer for the Hercules Powder Company, Roth served as party chairman for the state Republican Party from 1962-64. He has also been involved with the Active Young Republican groups in the state.

After introductory statements by the candidates, each will focus his attention on answering questions predetermined by the political science department. This will be followed by a question and answer period. Dr. Paul Dolan of the political science department will serve as moderator for the debate.

Winner Named For Homecoming

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity won first prize for floats in the Homecoming parade Saturday with a cuckoo clock, announcing that Lehigh's time was up. Second place went to Phi Tau and third place to Kappa Alpha.

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Williams College To Try Short Mid-Winter Session

(L.P.)—The Williams College faculty is considering a proposal which would reduce the number of courses a student must take, and introduce a short mid-winter session for a change of pace, to correct "regularity, fragmentation and overload," in order to encourage curiosity and initiative.

Under the present system, a student takes five courses in each of the two equal semesters. In the change proposed by the Committee on Educational Policy, C.E.P., a student would take only four courses in each of two slightly shortened semesters. This would leave a 26-day winter term study program between semesters during which a student would select one area or topic to concentrate upon.

The basic problem, according to the C.E.P., is that "the time and energy of both students and faculty are fragmented by the competing requirements of five courses. The total work load tends toward the excessive as though sheer quantity of content were a mea-

sure of quality. Moreover, students are held to this insistent pattern for four years without an opportunity for a change of pace, and the pattern itself is essentially a continuation of what the student became accustomed to in secondary school.

To correct the last point, the proposal envisions the release of approximately one-sixth of faculty time for increasing in-residence research and course revision or preparation. The various departments would decide for themselves how best to allocate the released time. For most faculty members it would probably mean either a reduced course load during one semester of each year or a semester in residence but without formal course requirements every three years.

In addition, it is anticipated that approximately one-third of the faculty would be off during each winter session after the first year of operation under the new plan. Although the winter study program has only 26 calendar days, since it would be preceded and followed by vacation, in effect, it would mean that every third year a faculty member could be free of academic duties from mid-December to early February, thereby offering the possibility of blocks of free time for scholarly work.

"By enhancing the scope for research and course revision in the academic environment at Williams, it will help make the college a more attractive place in which to work," the C.E.P. explained.

Debate....

(Continued from Page 1)

Ed Custer, president of the Active Young Democrats, said, "I think it's an excellent chance for students at the university to hear what the candidates stand for, to meet them, and to become involved in the major part of the democratic process."

Representing the Active Young Republicans, Rod Tunnell, vice-chairman, voiced a similar view: "We (AYR) are encouraging more participation in politics."

In discussing tonight's speech, McDowell stated that he plans to briefly outline his philosophy in terms of current issues and problems in foreign and domestic affairs. He further plans to remark about the achievements of the 89th Congress.

According to his headquarters, McDowell said, "I shall welcome any questions that the students, faculty members, or other interested citizens wish to ask me. We, the university community and the candidates, have never had the chance to meet during the heat of a political campaign before, and I welcome the opportunity to do so this Friday evening."

Presently a lawyer for the Hercules Powder Company, Roth served as party chairman for the state Republican Party from 1962-64. He has also been involved with the Active Young Republican groups in the state.

After introductory statements by the candidates, each will focus his attention on answering questions predetermined by the political science department. This will be followed by a question and answer period. Dr. Paul Dolan of the political science department will serve as moderator for the debate.

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TRANSFERS, LETTER MEN TO LEAD HEN VARSITY

Last Monday was the official opening of basketball practice for Delaware's varsity and freshman teams.

Coach Dan Peterson has a

FRESHMEN TO MEET TEMPLE IN KEY GAME

The Delaware frosh grid-ers move back into action this Friday after a week's layoff.

The Blue Chicks, 1-1, defeated the Lehigh freshman 7-0 and dropped their last outing to Bullis Prep, 12-7. Both games were played on the Delaware South Athletic Area field.

This Friday, Coach Paul Billy leads his charges to a foreign field for the first time. The Blue Chicks meet Temple in Philadelphia. Last fall the Owls stopped the Chicks in the final game.

Thus far in the season the passing of Quarterback Tom DiMuzio has accounted for all of the Blue Chicks' tallies. Jim Albertson, and Joe Purzycki, both ends, lead the squad in scoring with six points each by catching one of DiMuzio's aeriels for touchdown's. Bruce Hanley, the fullback and place-kicker, has added two points through placements.

Di Muzio, who injured his thumb against Bullis, will not play. He will be replaced by Ed Martnick.

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squad of eleven players including just one sophomore, but four transfer students, with the varsity. Bruce Dowd is the lone cager from last year's freshman team. The four transfer students include Bill Beatty, 6'5", from Wesley Jr. College; Ken Barnett, 6'8" from Trinidad State Jr. College in Colorado; Charles Parnell, 6'1", from Northwest Community College in Wyoming; and Mark Wagaman, 6'6" also from Northwest Community College.

Peterson also has five lettermen back from last year's 9-15 team. Starters Bill Morley, Vic Orth, and Ricky Wright head the list of returnees. Frank Szczerba and Dave Mountz also return. Orth and Wright insure solidity in the guard positions. Some of the transfer students are being depended on to help out up front.

Delaware will play a 22-game regular season schedule in addition to appearing in the Pocomo Classic Christmas tournament in East Stroudsburg, Pa., December 27-29. The first game is December 1.

Tomorrow the varsity and the freshmen will scrimmage at 1:30 p.m. in Carpenter Field House. This should be an interesting game since it provides all opportunity to see how the transfer students will fit into Delaware's basketball picture, and also to see the exceptionally talented freshman squad.

Bill Morley is this year's team captain.

WAA HOCKEY SEASON ENDS

Russell B-D-Gilbert B was to meet Thompson in yesterday's Women's Athletic Association hockey league championship game.

Russell B-D-Gilbert B was the league II winner with Thompson the league I representative. Thompson was unbeaten in league action, defeating Harrington B-C, 2-0, Wednesday to clinch a playoff berth. The league I winner was also unscored upon in intramural league I play.



HEN DRIBBLER eludes opponents in South Campus soccer action (REVIEW PHOTO)

Lose To St. Joe's

Booters Top Bullets

by ROSS FISCHER

The university soccer team brought their log up to 4 and 2 this week with a loss at the hands of St. Joseph's and a win over Gettysburg.

Last Saturday Coach Loren Kline's booters journeyed to Gettysburg to pick up their fourth win of the season by a 2-1 score. Tommy MacKnight scored on a 25 yard direct free kick; Dave Meadows followed suit by capitalizing on an assist from Ken Morley.

The Hens outshot the Bullets 22-16. Goalie Jim Murray made nine saves. Co-captain was injured in the fourth quarter and as a result was unable to play against St. Joe's on Tuesday. Bob Larason played his usual aggressive game, working well with opposite wing Dave Meadows.

Tuesday the university team met with their second defeat of the season when they met an experienced St. Joe eleven. Although they lost 3-2, the Hens participated in what was probably one of their best games of the season.

With the St. Joe team containing All American Art Jethon and several players of an almost equal standing, it was a credit to the Hens that they scored two goals in the first half, taking the half-time break leading 2-0.

Meadows and Larason, the two Delaware wings, were re-

sponsible for the points. For the first half the Hens maintained the offense, with the initiative going to their opponents in the third quarter. Jethon, the St. Joe star, scored all of their three goals, only to break his leg in the fourth quarter on a dangerous play call. Hard-

ly had one ambulance left the field when a St. Joe fullback broke his toes and similarly had to be escorted from the field.

Tomorrow the university team journeys to Ursinus, then to Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday.

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THE ADMIRAL looks on at 1965 Blue Hen grid action. (Review photo)

Nelson, Murray Elected To Coaches' Hall Of Fame

Two former Delaware football coaches have been elected to the Helms Athletic Foundation Football Hall of Fame.

David M. Nelson, coach of the Blue Hens for 15 years before he stepped down last spring, and William D. Murray were among six coaches and eight players named in the 1966 Helms Hall of Fame elections. Murray was the Delaware football coach from 1940 through 1950, when he returned to Duke University, his alma mater.

Both men will receive Hall of Fame awards and have their names added to the College Football Hall of Fame trophy in the Helms Hall in Los Angeles.

NELSON ADDS 84 WINS

Nelson, a graduate of the University of Michigan, won more games than any coach in Delaware grid history. His 15 year record stands at 84 wins, 42 losses, and two ties. His overall record of 105-48-7 includes head coaching duties at Hillsdale (Mich.) College and the University of Maine.

Three of Nelson's teams won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the Lambert Cup, symbolic of eastern small college football supremacy. His undefeated, untied 1963 team was voted the number one small college team in the country.

Murray, the first of the Hen's two most famous coaches, took over the football duties at Delaware in 1950 and with three years out for World War II, compiled a 49-16-1 record, including a 32-game unbeaten streak. Murray's 1946 team finished 10-0, defeating Rollins in the Cigar Bowl to close the year.

"LITTLE GIANT"

Murray returned to Duke for the 1951 season and compiled a

93-51-9 record at his alma mater before retiring after the 1965 season. His overall record is 142-67-10. He is now the executive secretary of the American Football Coaches Association.

From a consistent loser, Murray and Nelson turned Delaware into "The Little Giant of the East." Delaware had only three losing seasons in the 25 years under the two.

Victory...

(Continued from Page 16)

In the second quarter the Blue Hens could do nothing wrong. Their precision offense produced a dazzling 45 yard touchdown run by Wright, a yard plunge for a touchdown by Spangler, and an eight yard pass to Ed Mason which made the score 34-0.

The second half saw the appearance of many second line players who performed admirably, especially on defense. A highlight of the second half was the appearance of four different quarterbacks. Linzenbold started, was shaken up slightly in the third quarter, and left the game. George Shirmer, Jim Romberger, and Stan Graber followed as signal callers in that order. Romberger performed admirably, showing good speed and throwing a touchdown pass to reserve end Frank Smith. Reserve Mike McClinchey starred on defense, intercepting a pass and returning it for twelve yards late in the game.

Captain Ed Sand set out all of Saturday's game although he was in uniform. Defensive back Don Keister sustained an injury last Saturday, but returned later in the game.

Harrier Coach Optimistic As Hens Shutout Bucknell

by SHAUN MULLEN

Rebounding from a loss to undefeated Temple, Delaware's

varsity cross country team got back on the winning track, drubbing Swarthmore,

16-45, last Friday, and shutting out Bucknell, 15-50, Tuesday.

"We're looking on to the second half of the season with great optimism," said coach Larry Pratt with the drubbing Bucknell received on his mind. "We ran our finest race against Bucknell scoring wise, time wise, and performance wise." **O'DONNELL SETS RECORD**

John O'Donnell was first over the five-mile mark against the Bisons, breaking his own Polly Drummond Course record set against Swarthmore set four days earlier. The lanky senior was timed in 29:47.7. Close behind were six other Blue Hens as Pratt's thin-clads wrapped up their third conference win in taking nine of the first 10 places.

Bob Clunie followed in second place with Bob Poulson third. Brian Harrington was fourth with Mike Goeller fifth. Other Delaware finishers in the top ten were Bob Woerner (6th), Jim Smith (7th), Gary Hagen (9th), and Paul Heal and Ed Swartz (tie, 10th). Six of the first ten Hen finishers were sophomores.

HENS DROP SWARTHMORE

In Friday's 16-45 win over Swarthmore, Delaware took the first four places and ten of the first 15. John O'Donnell took individual honors with a 30:37.5 clocking as Brian Harrington finished second with sophomores Jim Smith and Bob Poulson third and fourth.

Blue Hens Top MAC Charts In Defensive Statistics

Temple and Delaware, headed for a showdown in Philadelphia tomorrow, dominate the team statistics in the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division.

The Hens continue as the conference's top defensive team, having yielded only 145 yards per game against four MAC opponents. Temple is a distant second, giving up an average of 202.5 yards a game. The Owls, however, have played only two conference games.

The Hens have slipped back in the top individual rushing but gained in overall pass offense, which can be attributed to the more balanced attack exhibited in the last two weeks, especially in the 41-0 rout of Lehigh Saturday.

Delaware still holds the lead in rushing offense with 187.8 yards a game. Temple is back in fifth place with a 93.5 yard average but holds a tremendous lead in the passing offense with 275.5 yards per game in MAC bouts against Bucknell and Hofstra. Delaware

lags behind in sixth with a 115.5 average.

Brian Wright stands second in MAC individual rushing, and leads the Hens, having taken over the top spot from Stu Green. Green is third and MAC rushing with fullback John Spangler fourth.

Wright exploded for 77 yards in only six carries against Lehigh to pass Green in university standings. Commenting on the surge of the Rockville, Md. junior, coach Tubby Raymond commented, "Brian has missed several breakaway opportunities in our first four games. He finally got his chance against Lehigh." Raymond was referring to Wright's 45-yard touchdown run against the Engineers.

Delaware's nominees to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II team were junior quarterback Frank Linzenbold, senior Bill Neiger, and sophomore guard Henry Vollendorf. Vollendorf was placed in nomination for Sophomore of the Week.

Sig Ep Tightens I-M Lead

Close battles for first place have developed in all three intramural football leagues as the season reached its half-way point earlier this week.

In the top Fraternity League game played Tuesday, Sig Ep (4-0-1) tightened its grip on first place by dropping Lambda Chi Alpha from the ranks of the unbeaten, 24-0. Sigma Nu also suffered its first loss at the hands of ATO, 13-0, to leave Sig Ep as the only undefeated team. KA climbed into second place with a 3-1 log by blanking winless PiKA, 20-0, while Theta Chi deadlocked with Lambda Chi for third place by battering the Delts, 26-6, after being held to a 6-6 tie by AEPI. Lambda Chi downed Phi Tau, 12-6, in the week's only other game.

HARRINGTON A STILL FIRST

Harrington A remained in first place in the Southern Division of the Dormitory League by registering two shutout victories, 33-0 over Gilbert E and 7-0 over arch-rival Harrington E to pad its record to 4-0-1. Gilbert C (3-0-2) kept close to the Arabs by trimming Harrington E, 7-6, and Russell E, 14-0. These two top teams opened the season against each other in a game which resulted in a 0-0 tie.

West A (3-1-0) was knocked out of first place in the Northern Division on Monday when Sypherd scored a 6-0 victory

in a hardfought game. Harter assumed the division leadership with a 3-0-1 log after dumping West, F, 19-0. West A's attempt to regain first place Wednesday was foiled when its game with Harter ended with the score tied, 13-13.

SHARP COMES BACK

Sharp, which saw its 32-game winning streak come to an end on October 7 in a loss to West A, got back on the winning track with an 18-0 victory over Brown (1-4-0), but had to settle for a 0-0 tie with a much improved Sypherd team.

In other Dormitory League action, Russell C won two

games, grinding out a 27-7 victory over Gilbert E after edging past Gilbert A, 7-6. Brown beat 186 S. College and West F defeated Colburn by identical 12-0 scores while Russell A and Russell E were awarded forfeit victories over Russell A.

The Independent League has developed into a two team battle between Conover and the Misfits. The Misfits earned the first place tie and a 3-0 record by shutting out previously unbeaten Brand S, 21-0. Other scores include Scroungers 2, ATO "B" 0; Trojans 13, Marauders 6; and Physics 26, DTD "B" 0.



DON'T GET HURT! Intramural football action gets bruising on occasion, especially from ground level. (Review Photo)

MAC Championship At Stake Tomorrow

by LYLE POE

This is it! The Middle Atlantic Conference University Division championship is at stake tomorrow when Delaware's Blue Hens clash with the undefeated Temple Owls.

Gametime is 1:30 p.m. in Philadelphia for the most important football game in many seasons for the Blue Hens. If Delaware can win it they clinch the conference title with at least five victories for their six scheduled conference games. Temple is the only other team which could end up with only one loss, and they have only four conference games. Should Temple win tomorrow then they must still get by Gettysburg to clinch the conference title.

TEMPLE IMPRESSIVE

Temple is a very good team. They have impressive credentials, and more important some very outstanding football players. They boast five wins in five tries this year and ten wins in their last eleven games. They broke Delaware's four game winning streak last year, beating the Hens 31-22 at Temple. This year's victories are a 48-8 win over King's Point, 9-6 over Boston U., 82-28 over Bucknell, 18-7 over Hofstra, and 35-25 over Connecticut. This averages to about 38 points scored and 15 given up per game.

The Owls also have by far the best passing offense the Hens have faced. They are in good physical condition; and have shown extraordinary depth, especially at quarterback and end. In fact, Jim Callahan, Temple's second team offensive end, has caught eleven passes for ten touchdowns to lead the MAC in scor-



FULLBACK JOHN SPANGLER slants into hole for a big chunk of yardage as Bob Novotny (63) chops down potential Lehigh tackler. (Photo by Fred Binter)

ing. All of his passes have been from reserve quarterback John Waller, who splits duties with junior signalcaller Tom DeFelice. Both Callahan and Waller are sophomores.

OWLS ATTACK BALANCED

Temple offensively is basically a passing team, but they run often enough to keep balance in their attack. At running backs will be Mike Derchak and Bob Hildebrand. Hans Kestler and Dick Menichello will be in the second unit. Menichello is the leading rusher with 156 yards while Derchak gained 71 yards last week after being out with injuries.

The excellent speed of flanker John Fonash and end Ed Reinoso have limited Callahan to part time duty. DeFelice will be throwing to those two from Temple's pro and spread formations. Both DeFelice and Waller may have

problems throwing over on-rushing linemen. DeFelice is 5' 6" tall and Waller is 5' 8".

Mike Stromberg, 6' 1" and 225, starts on both offense and defense as a lineman for the Owls. All of the interior linemen and all of the defensive linemen and linebackers are over 200 pounds. With the pressure of the big game, Delaware linemen can expect much rougher contact than they experienced against a light Lehigh team last week. Arnold Smith is probably Temple's most outstanding defensive player. A 5' 10", 180 pound junior, he has seven interceptions this year, and was chosen as an All-East defensive back last week.

GAME IS KEY TO SEASON

Temple's coach George Makris had little to say in the way of a forecast for Saturday's game. Temple is expected to be looking closely at a bowl

bid should they get by the Blue Hens. Makris said that defensive end Wayne Colman is his only injured player. The Owl coach is especially wary of the Hens' passing combination of Frank Linzenbold to Mike Purzycki, and he complimented Delaware on being a well-coached, hard-hitting team.

Makris is working on correcting Temple's mistakes in their last game in the theory that the team making the fewest mistakes on Saturday will win.

Delaware goes into tomorrow's crucial clash with Temple with a couple of key injuries but an excellent mental attitude.

SAND DOUBTFUL

Captain Ed Sand is still a doubtful starter at offensive guard. Coach Raymond said that he would probably not know until gametime whether Sand would be ready. Bob Novotny has done well as Sand's replacement and will start again if needed.

In addition, defensive back Don Keister will be ready only for limited duty Saturday. He

has a sprained shoulder. This means that sophs John Baumann and Chuck McCallion will be depended on to help Keister and his defensive backfield mates stop Temple's passing.

However, the Hens are ready. Coach Raymond saw some hard hitting, juiced workouts early this week. He sees his team as improving weekly, which certainly was borne out in last week's performance. The players know that this is the big game, and they are working extra hard.

HENS UP FOR GAME

End Mike Purzycki should be in top form again this week. Purzycki calls tomorrow's game the biggest of his life and remarks that the players are hitting well and will be ready. He feels that a good turnout of Delaware students would help counteract Temple's home team advantage.

Herb Slattery may or may not go both ways Saturday, but will probably see full time duty at linebacker. He and the rest of the defensive is "really up." Slattery pointed out that Temple quarterback John Waller has been most effective when he wasn't pressed, but had time to throw. He hopes to put extra pressure on Waller and decrease his efficiency accordingly.

Tomorrow's game could go either way. Both teams are strong. It could be wide open enough for one team or the other to win by as much as two or three touchdowns. But Delaware is well-drilled. They might not get the breaks, but they won't make many mental errors. They have been improving each week while Temple has not been quite as impressive in their last two games. With strong student support, Delaware is capable of winning the MAC tomorrow.

Delaware Looks Sharp In 41-0 Victory; Linzenbold, Wright Pace Hens' Offense

Last week the Blue Hens romped even more than the score indicated in defeating Lehigh 41-0 for their fourth victory in five games.

Little can be said to criticize the job which the Delaware defense turned in at homecoming. At the same time the offense never looked better, apparently having reached a peak for the tough schedule ahead.

From the opening kickoff it

took the Hens five plays to go in for their first touchdown, at which point Lehigh was finished for the afternoon. John Spangler started the first drive off with a 20-yard kickoff return and a four yard run. Brian Wright then ran for four yards around left end. After two unsuccessful running plays Frank Linzenbold threw his first pass to a wide open Mike Purzycki who ran into the end

zone uncontested.

The Hens' were at their best on defense, smothering Laubach in his own backfield when he attempted to pass, and forcing him to throw very short when he did get his passes away. Lehigh appeared to be almost a completely two man offense with Laubach and halfback Joe Rushatz. Their offensive line was able to do very little against our talented and bigger defensive linemen.

Delaware put their second touchdown on the scoreboard just before the first quarter ended, and then turned the game into a rout by scoring three touchdowns in the second quarter. They led 34-0 at the half. It was more of Linzenbold's passing that enabled the Hens to take such a wide margin.

Linzenbold's second first quarter touchdown pass went to Wright who used a Purzycki block to gallop into the end zone from the fifteen yardline. John Miller's fumble recovery on the previous play set up the touchdown.

(Continued to Page 15)



Jim Romberger
senior, Middletown, Pa.



Frank Smith
junior, Wilmington, Del.



"Last Saturday? Beautiful day. Oh, the game! It was nice too. We won you know. The score? Does 41-0 sound right?"

The Lehigh game was a "nice" game. But then it's always nice to win, isn't it? Especially a homecoming game. The sportswriter generally dislikes a rout such as took place last Saturday, however there were some good points. Most important, perhaps, is the fact that the team got somewhat of a rest, if you wish to call it that, before an important Middle Atlantic Conference contest (referring, of course, to the Temple game). Secondly, last week's game showed that the Hens are in top form after a tough clash at Villanova.

Also significant was the fact that last week everyone finally got a chance to see almost the entire team in action; everyone that wasn't injured, that is. Some fine performances were turned in by second and third-stringers. Better, perhaps, than many had reason to expect. It was quite heartening.

The big questionmark at this point is tomorrow's meeting with Temple at Temple Stadium, to take place at 1:30 p.m. The outcome of tomorrow's game will decide the MAC championship, it should be interesting to say the least.

The Delaware-Temple football game will be televised tomorrow on Channel 17 (UHF) at 1:30 p.m.