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## Impact Study Examines Aims

Do four years of attendance at the university effect changes in students? This is a primary concern of the University Impact Study which was appointed in 1960 by action of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of the University of Delaware.

As its name implies, the underlying reason for its establishment was to undertake a continual assessment of the impact of the university on its undergraduates with the hope that such assessments might prove of direct value in planning new programs and revising already established ones.

From its inception, the study has been directed by Dr. Gorham Lane of the Department of Psychology. The staff consists of a research associate, Dr. Carol Pemberton, a secretary, and several student assistants. At various stages of the study students as well as faculty members and administrators have participated in the projects, both in planning and research design.

All students have at one time or another served as subjects and will be called upon again to so participate. There is an advisory committee of faculty members representing each college in the university and recently one student from each college has been asked to serve on this committee.

One of the first tasks of the study was to arrive at a state-

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## Shirelles To Highlight IFC Ball; Greek Week Ends With Pep Fest

Greek Week activities will continue this weekend with the Interfraternity Ball in the Dover Room of the Student Center. The ball will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

The Shirelles, a nationally known recording group, will provide music for the evening. The four girls have recorded "Dedicated To The One I Love," "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," "Soldier Boy," "Mama Said," and "Baby It's You." They are all from Passaic, New Jersey, where they attended high school together.

Five hundred fraternity men and their dates are expected for the dance which will also include the crowning of the IFC Queen for 1966, and presentation of awards for 1966

IFC Playbill.

Playbill was held last Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Mitchell Hall, (see review, page 5). Sigma Nu won the award for the best presentation, while Delta Tau Delta placed second and Alpha Tau Omega took third. Formal presentation of the trophies will take place after the crowning of the Interfraternity Queen.

Candidates for the honored position of IFC Queen were nominated by each individual house. The queen herself will be chosen at a special tea in the Alpha Tau Omega house at 4 p.m. this afternoon by a panel of judges. (See picture, page 2).

Several fraternities are planning house parties this evening. With music by the



The Shirelles, a popular recording foursome from New Jersey, will be on hand to provide music at the IFC Ball.

## GOP Sweeps Election

by LARRY LEVY

The tidal wave of Tuesday's election carried the elephant throughout the country to victory.

The GOP victory was felt from Wilmington to California and from Michigan to Florida. While the Democrats still control the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, the Republicans made substantial gains in both. There was also an increase in the number of GOP governors and other state officers.

Locally, the biggest surprise was the election of Bill Roth for U.S. Representative-at-large. Roth defeated incumbent Harris B. McDowell Jr. by over 18,000 votes. The Democrats considered the veteran congressman of five terms a sure winner.

There was little surprise with the re-election of Senator Caleb Boggs, but one could not help but be surprised with

### THE RESULTS

U.S. Senator:	
Boggs	96,924
Tunnell	67,106
U.S. Representative:	
Roth	90,760
McDowell	71,943
Attorney General:	
Buckson	96,376
Balick	66,675

the 29,818 vote margin with which he won over the Democratic candidate James M. Tunnell.

For the first time in fourteen years, the Republicans gained control of a branch of the Delaware General Assembly. The GOP now control 23 seats of the 35 seats in the Delaware House of Representatives. The Delaware Senate is split evenly between Republicans and Democrats with the Republican win of nine of the eighteen Senate seats.

Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson defeated Sidney Balick for the office Buckson presently holds by a margin of 30,000 votes. Other state Republican wins were Cripps for state auditor; Ross for State Treasurer; and Short for Insurance Commissioner.

Many well known national Republicans were also swept to

## SGA To Be Topic Of Panel Talk For Gilbert Gab

"Is student government a Myth?" This will be the topic of Tuesday's Gilbert Gab.

Panelists will include Dr. George Cicala, past advisor to the S.G.A. and current chairman of the Committee on Student Personnel Problems; Dr. Thomas Russel, a member of the committee on Student Activities and Pat Kelly, AS7 S.G.A. president. The discussion will revolve around the lack of communication between student organizations, the Administration and the Board of Trustees. The internal structure of the S.G.A. will also be examined.

The "Gab" will be held in the Gilbert "D" and "E" Lounge, Tuesday, at 4:15 p.m.

## Terry For Lower Voting Age Law

According to a recent survey by "Moderator" magazine, Delaware Governor, Charles L. Terry, Jr. is one of 21 state governors favoring a reduction of the voting age to 18.

The nationally conducted survey also shows that 41 U.S. Senators and 125 members of the House of Representatives favor the reduction. Only 5 Senators and 18 Congressmen expressed opposition. Delaware Senators W. Caleb Boggs and John J. Williams, and Congressmen Harris B. McDowell were not included in the survey.

"I was quite surprised by the strong support for the 18 year old vote among national politicians," said Philip Werdell, editor of "Moderator." "The percentage of return was considerably higher than one expects on a poll of this kind—almost fifty percent."

Werdell disclosed a situation of hypocrisy. "In Michigan, a proposition for increasing suffrage to eighteen, nine-

victory. Ronald Reagan, who is considered a Conservative Republican, won the governorship of California. Edmund Brooke won the U. S. senatorship in Massachusetts and became the first Negro U. S. Senator since reconstruction. Nelson Rockefeller was re-elected governor in New York and his brother Winthrop in Arkansas. Charles Percy defeated Sen. Paul H. Douglas for the Illinois U. S. Senate seat.

### PROTEST VOTE

The Republican landslide victory has been called a protest vote over four major issues: Vietnam, inflation, civil rights, and President Johnson.

The Vietnam issue deeply plagued the Democratic candidates who were faced with voters tense over the war. The chance that the Republican candidate would possibly contribute to some form of settlement of the war stimulated many voters to vote against the Democratic candidates.

The high price of food can have great influence on the average voter, and it appears that the voter did not feel that the Democrats have done anything about inflation.

The civil rights issue also had an effect on the voters. It was not quite as great an

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### COMMUTERS

Commuters may pick up tickets for Little Women's Weekend Monday through noon Friday. Tickets for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, November 18, and the post concert party, November 19, are available, along with the bus tickets for both evenings. Tickets may be purchased from:

Peggy Denithorne, 309 Cannon; Rita Hall, 8 Smyth; Carol Toop, 318 Gilbert D.

teen and twenty year-old citizens was placed on the ballot for a state-wide referendum. Although most state politicians Republican and Democrat, endorsed the issue, they never campaigned for it. They are afraid to be opposed because they could alienate young new voters, yet they seldom risk as much as one sentence in one campaign speech to raise the arguments for the 18 year old vote."

In a student survey, also conducted by "Moderator," only 37 out of 415 student government officers did not favor the 18 year old vote.

According to Werdell, many student leaders expressed that a large majority of students favor a reduction in the voting age, and that a significant minority on the larger, urban communities would be willing to work actively in a campaigning towards this goal.

Werdell said, "Since almost all state and national politicians have refused to campaign openly for the 18 year old vote, the students are left to carry the entire burden of their cause."



JOHN STEWART

NICK REYNOLDS

BOB SHANE

## Kingston Trio To Give Concert

The Kingston Trio, recent recipients of the "Best Group of the Year" award from Billboard and Cashbox music business magazines, will appear at the new field house, Saturday evening.

The publishers of 21 long-playing albums, of which eight have been over million sellers, the Kingston Trio's concert, will climax the annual Little Women's Weekend.

Since their conception eight years ago, the Kingston Trio, has continued to rate high on the hit parade charts with

such songs as "Reverend Mr. Black," "Greenback Dollar," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "Tijuana Jail" and their first million-selling single, "Tom Dooley."

Starting their career on the west coast by singing at a little college club near Stanford University, their popularity has drawn them to college campuses throughout the country, national, variety television shows and numerous nightclubs.

Saturday's concert, sponsored by the Student Center and the Classes of '67, '68, and '69, will begin at the field house, at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are currently on sale for \$3 at the Student Center main desk.

Buses to the field house will be run by the Association of Women Students for 15 cents.

## New York Shows Acuna's Work

Julio Acuna, chairman of the university's art department, has a one-man art show scheduled at the Zegri Gallery in New York from Nov. 15 through Nov. 30.

His compositions, entitled "Les Figures Fantastiques," include acrylics, pencils, pastels, and drawings.

Two groupings of his work are based on fantastic figures which move in floating spaces set against dream-like landscapes. A third group is composed of Biblical characters and episodes from the Old and New Testaments.

Acuna holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Florida and a master's degree in fine arts from Michigan's Cranbrook Academy of Art. His works have been exhibited extensively and are in private collections in Europe, Latin America and the U.S.

Two bus trips to the Zegri Gallery are scheduled. The first, a bus for those who wish to attend the formal opening on Nov. 14, and will leave the Student Center parking lot at 4 p.m. and return to the Student Center about 1 a.m.

The second trip, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18, will include visits to several museums and art galleries in addition to the Zegri Gallery. Leaving the Student Center at 9 a.m., the bus should return to campus about 10 p.m.

# SDS Attacks US Vietnam Role; Mensa Defends War With Reds

Members of the Student Democratic Society (SDS) held a debate on U.S. involvement in

## Freshman Dies; Cancer Recurs After Surgery

After having undergone surgery for cancer a year ago, Mark H. Hendel, ASO, suffered a recurrence of the cancer and succumbed in the Wilmington General Division Tuesday.

Hendel was graduated in June 1965 from the Forest Hills High School, Queens, N.Y. The family moved to Delaware about a year ago and live at Stratford Plaza, Shipley and Naamans Roads. He is survived by his parents and a brother Alan.

Services were held in New York Wednesday. The family requests that in place of flowers memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, Delaware Division, 1925 Lovering Avenue, Wilmington.



MARK H. HENDEL

## Little Women's Weekend To Feature Dance, Trio

Distinctly an Association of Women Students brainchild, the only still on campus will grace the auditorium of Agricultural Hall for Little Women's weekend, November 18-19.

Friday night the Sadie Hawkins Dance will feature the "Adapters" from 8:30 to midnight in Ag Hall. The cost per couple is \$2; this fee includes two cokes per person and free potato chips and pretzels. Free bus transportation to Ag Hall will begin at 8 p.m. from the Student Center parking lot. Buses will make return trips starting at 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Dogpatch 1966 will be released and honored at the dance. Marryin' Sam, the perennial, will again perform.

At the dance, the two courtyards outside Ag Hall and additional room downstairs will be used for refreshments. This will keep the crumbs off the dance floor.

Saturday marks Delaware's final football game. Kickoff time against Bucknell will be 2 p.m. The Kingston Trio will be in concert that evening at 8

Viet Nam Sunday evening in Sharp laboratory.

Four debaters commanded the spotlight before an enthusiastic audience. Two individuals represented SDS, attacked U.S. policy; the remaining two students defended our involvement.

Debaters were held to a strict ten minute speech during which time each debater had ample opportunity to express his views. Following each speech, the floor was opened to the audience for questions.

David Barnes, Gr., began the debate for SDS. Barnes claimed that the U.S. has attempted to force its customs, policies, and beliefs on Southeast Asia, for sometime, said Barnes, "This country has openly and blatantly interfered in matters which do not concern it."

"Johnson professes a legal right in that war-torn country," continued Barnes. "Repeatedly, we hear the same reasons."

### JOHNSON REDUNDANCY

Barnes cited four major

reasons which the administration uses to back its involvement.

1- Our commitment is based on Eisenhower's pledge to Diem in 1954 to assist him in his country's dilemma if requested. It was so requested.

2- We are obligated to the SEATO treaty.

3- President Kennedy made a further commitment reinforcing Eisenhower's previous pledge.

4- We have the right, the obligation to stop communism from spreading in order to preserve the freedom enjoyed in the free world.

Barnes attacked each reason separately. "First, Eisenhower did not pledge any assistance other than economic aid in 1954. There was absolutely no mention of military support."

"Secondly, the SEATO treaty stated that all powers that were involved with the treaty must agree unequivocally on any military action of any kind. France and Pakistan are mem-

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## Freshman Council Meets For Planning

"It is the hope of the class officers that these freshman chosen as representatives of the freshman class will come up to their expected responsibilities of attendance at the class council meetings and participation in the class activities."

Joe Farley, EDO, president of the freshman class, had these words to say of the recently elected freshman council members. He added that these people would be carrying the burden of the class activities, and will provide the vital communications link between members of the respective dorms that they represent, and the class officers.

Farley warned, "If any representative does not fulfill his or her necessary responsibilities, he or she will be dismissed much faster than he or she was elected."

Any member who does not perform will be letting the class, and not the council, down,

stressed Farley. Class members are urged to find out who their representatives are, and direct any and all complaints and questions to them.

The council will meet regularly, Farley pointed out; but that "nothing will be accomplished without the full co-operation, dedication and interest of the representatives."

Immediate plans that the officers have for the council is the formation of committees. Five committees will be activated immediately: blazer, publicity, special activities, investigations, and finance.

The blazer committee will arrange for the sale of the items by Christmas. Members of the committee will continue the work begun by the officers on selection of a company to supply the blazers.

According to Farley, sometime in the future arrangements will have to be made for "freshman economic support commonly known as dues."

## Candidates For IFC Queen



CANDIDATES FOR IFC QUEEN: are, left to right: Valerie Biden, Sig Ep; Dorinda Tanzella, Sig Nu; Kathleen Conley, KA; Linda Hamilton, ATO; Fran Trefy, PiKA; Barbara Schwartz, AEPI; Olivia Respoli, LCA; Phyllis Buono, Phi Tau; Linda Taylor, DTD. Not present when photo was taken is Judy Scari of Theta Chi. (Photo by Fred Binter.)

# Board To Make Sorority Decision

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following report and statistics have been submitted by the Sorority Committee of AWS.

The sorority question has long been a perplexing and complex area on the Delaware campus. With the existence of ten national fraternities, it is an enigma to many that this university boasts no sororities.

Last spring, following a series of sorority forums sponsored by the Sorority Committee, a questionnaire was distributed to all women students in order to scale their interest or disinterest in sororities. The results and implications of these questionnaires have not been ignored.

The Sorority Committee and the Association of Women Students have consistently urged the Board of Trustees to make a decision regarding sororities. The final decision is scheduled to come on December 3. At this point, the Sorority Committee wishes to bring the Delaware student body up to date on the Sorority issue, and express its feelings on this issue.

The student committee to investigate the possibility of establishing national social sororities originated in the spring of 1963. Since then a group of interested, and dedi-

cated women students have continuously worked with the cooperation of the Dean of Women to study every facet of the social sorority system and the possible effects such a system could have on the university.

The issues involved have been carefully thought out and discussed. On the basis of the Sorority Committee's studies and the results of the Sorority Questionnaires, a presentation was made to the Board of Trustees Committee on Student Personal Services and Welfare in October.

This committee has given a recommendation to the Board of Trustees for their approval or disapproval at their December 3 meeting. The nature of the recommendation is not known at this time. This is the most concrete step the committee has ever taken and possibly, the furthest step toward the establishment of a sorority system.

The results of the questionnaires are important to the student body. They should be read carefully and considered as carefully.

A total of 196 women from the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes of 1965-66 would join a sorority immediately if invited, and an additional 67 women would affiliate at a later date. There would undoubtedly be sufficient support from the present freshmen class and if the system were to be established, more women would indicate a stronger interest. Since it has been suggested that each group would need approximately 50 women as a nucleus, it is possible to organize three groups with these interested women alone. This is the strongest support ever given to a new organization on campus.

It should be stressed that, if the interested women are viewed in relation to the total woman student population, the interest would appear to be relatively small. However, most student organizations do not require the unanimous support of the total student body, and a dynamic women's system will grow to meet the needs of as many students as indicated an interest in participating.

It must be clearly understood that before any further steps can be taken, the Board of Trustees' recommendation must be weighed. Pending substance of this decision, there are three avenues open to women students.

1. The first of these is further investigation of the question in the areas of fraternal housing and alumnae recommendations, with emphasis on the existing financial obligations that sororities would demand in relation to the existing university policies.

2. The ultimate hope of the AWS Committee is national sorority colonization on our campus. This is possible only upon positive recommendations by the Board, and upon successful solutions to the existing problems.

3. The third of these alternatives is to stop further investigation and discard the idea of colonization. In the light



Original, 1965-66, Sorority Committee

AWS Committee on Sororities included: **FRONT ROW:** (left to right) Barbara Gray, ED9; Pat Howell, AS9; Lynn Mercer, HE6; Lisa Page, AS6; Audrey Reese, HE6; Paige Carr, AS9. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kathy Green, AS8; Mary Ellen Webb, HE9; Bonnie Arden, AS8; Betsey Blackburn, HE7; Ross Ann Jenney, HE7; Andy Weber, AS7; Barbara Frank, ED8. **BACK ROW:** Carol Ann Hagan, ED7; Jean Thomas, ED7; Sandy Palmer, AS8; Carla Haas, GS8T; Rita Ware, AS7; Loni D'Alonzo, ED7; Lisa Damiani, AS8; Susie Moore, AS7; Barbara Apsley, AS7.

of active student interest this will not occur. This would only happen if by some remote chance, the Board of Trustees in their December meeting were to prevent the women students from continuing either of the first two alternatives.

The women need an organization through which they can closely identify with their university. The academic standards, the philanthropic dedication and support, the concern for a dynamic institution and the opportunity to make lasting friendships through sharing mutual goals and problems are only a few of the benefits of sororities that women have recognized.

However, these benefits will be evident on three important levels.

1. The individual will benefit by the growth in working with fellow members.

2. The university will benefit by the cultural and social endeavors made by the sororities.

3. Society as a whole will be enriched by continued interest and support by educated and concerned women who continue to work as a group long after they have graduated from college.

The women who have studied the sorority question as a student community have the same goals as the administration.

They are in no way trying to "fight" the university, but are trying to make it a more dynamic and personally involved institution. Their first concerns are the academic reasons for attending college, but they also believe that education may take place in social and cultural environments to develop responsible citizens who will continue to grow once their formal education has been completed.

There is no doubt that the Sorority issue is an important one to the university at large. The women populace must keep itself informed as to the progress of the Sorority Committee. Pending the decision made December 3, the women populace must continue to perpetuate its interest in sororities.

The committee is active and it is essential that the women students, if they have sincere interest in the question to show active support. The questionnaire is six months in the past. Over interest needs to be shown again on an individual basis. We are not only interested in positive ideas expressed by the women, but also in their negative ideas that concern the question. The AWS Sorority Committee would like to hear from its women. A letter can be dropped in the AWS mail slot near the Student Center Desk or sent to the Committee Chairman, Barb Gray, 309 Smyth Hall.

## THIS WEEK

**CONCERT** --The Dick Durham Trio will play jazz selections in West A & B lounge, Sunday at 8 p.m.

**CONCERT** --Eric Laubach, AS8, will present a concert of original and contemporary ballads, Sunday, 9:30, in the Ewing Room.

**FOREIGN FILMS** -- "Le Poulet," "The Cabinet of Dr. Calligari," and "Night and Fog," Sunday in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m.

**I.E.E.E.** --Will sponsor a panel discussion on what the engineering student can expect after graduation, in 130 Sharp Lab, Monday, at 8 p.m.

**KINGSTON TRIO** --Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center desk.

**SAM** --The Society for Advancement of Management will feature a lecture by Dr. Herman Michl, Professor of Economics, Wednesday, at 7:25 p.m., in 131 Sharp Lab.

**SCIENCE** --Miss Joanne Stokes will speak on "Archeology in Delaware," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Science Center at Delaware State College in Dover.

**STUDENT EXCURSION** --to New York City, Friday.

**TRIO** --The Daphne Hellman Trio will present a program of jazz and classical music, Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

**WEEKEND FLICK** -- "The Long, Hot Summer," starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

	Resident Students	Commuter Students	Total
Questionnaires Distributed	1,568	510	2,078
Questionnaires Returned	740	53	793
% Questionnaires Returned	47%	10.2%	38%

The two most significant questions on the questionnaire and the responses received are indicated below:

1. QUESTION: What is your position on the question whether sororities should be established at the University of Delaware?		No, Not Wanting		No, Not Caring Whether	
No.	% of Soror's	No.	% of Soror's	No.	% of Soror's
Class	Estab'd	Class	at U/D	Class	are estab.
'69	138	'69	78	'69	84
'68	111	'68	30	'68	53
'67	97	'67	49	'67	51
'66	47	'66	27	'66	27
*Misc.	3	*Misc.	1	*Misc.	2
Totals	391	Totals	185	Totals	217
% of 793 Total Respon's	49.3%	% of 793 Total Respon's	23.4%	% of 793 Total Respon's	27.3%
% of 2078 Women Enrolled	18.8%	% of 2078 Women Enrolled	8.9%	% of 2078 Women Enrolled	10.4%

\* Includes part-time students, 1 graduate student, and 1 student, class of '70.

2. QUESTION: If sororities are established at the University of Delaware, what is your interest in joining one of these groups?

Three options were given for responses to this question. The results were:

	NO RESPON'S	% of 775 Respon's	% of 2078 Women Enrolled
a. Would join immediately, if invited	231	29.8%	11.1%
b. If invited to join, would postpone affiliation until later in college career	96	12.4%	4.6%
c. Not interested in joining a sorority	448	57.8%	21.6%
Totals	775	100.0%	

## Sorority Survey Statistics

## Editorial

## New Tack Needed

In an attempt to assess the effects wrought on the university student by four years of college, Gorham Lane is again undertaking an impact study to determine how the university facilities might best be applied in educating undergraduates in all areas -- disciplined thinking, leadership, and maturity.

Since its inauguration in 1960, the Impact Study has conducted polls on all major aspects of student involvement on campus. In the past, Lane's survey has found Delaware students to be further below average culturally than other colleges, notably Buffalo, Cornell, and Harvard. On the other hand, university students' performances in academic fields were the same or superior to that of other college students.

After the first study, it was generally conceded by those involved, that the university basically fulfills the role of educating students, although it still has almost no impact on their cultural and intellectual range. Students may express views of moderation but do not take any extreme positions or strong stands about any subject. Upon graduating, according to survey results, they may take their place in society, but few give any lasting donation to it.

After this study's release, the university was prompted to try to raise the sub-cultural level by increasing the number of artistic, musical, and educational programs. Immediate results did not indicate any definite successful increase, but Lane intimated that it was too early to draw any sort of conclusion. Since then, the Study and the university have worked toward the goal of improving university impact on the student -- a factor which has been shown to be almost negligible in influencing students.

Lane and his commission have set several objectives which they would attain -- among these being the development of skills, awareness, and attitudes which had previously been found lacking in the average Delaware student. How much have the students' attitudes changed, however, since the 1965 study? Despite the increased university attempt to arouse the student's social and intellectual conscience, how much success has been counted? It would seem that a student's attitudes are deeply ingrained when he enters the university -- instilled by parents, social stratum, and other factors. He may change only slightly in his four years, keeping essentially the same opinions that he held earlier. If this is so, then the university has a greater challenge to meet than simply helping the student evolve maturely -- the problem is much more complex.

That the university is not significantly influencing students is a point upon which every administrative official, faculty member, and student should ponder. Why isn't this influence present?

Since, apparently, university attempts have failed, a new approach is needed to catch the student spirit. Until this is found, the university and the students will continue to plod along in the same old rut.



"My text for today: Is GOP Dead?..."

## Letters To The Editor

## SCC To Re-Evaluate Self

## DELAWARE STUDENTS

Recently I was privileged to head a delegation from the Student Center Council to the Region III Conference of the Association of College Unions-International.

Our contact there with the personnel of other college unions confirmed a feeling which has been growing in the Council for the past year. We have come to realize that the

present organization of the Council is no longer suitable for making the most effective contribution to student life.

In other words, it's time we took on a new look. In the next several months, therefore, the Council will be undergoing a period of re-evaluation and expansion. As with any other student organization, the Council can only accomplish as much as interested students

are willing to contribute to it.

Would you like to see more interesting speakers?...more jazz, classical, folk, pop concerts, more ski, beach trips? Would you like to see more atmosphere at Dover Room dances?...In the Scrounge?

The only catch is, you will have to do the work. The Council is now preparing to establish new committees, and expand the present ones. Will you come and indicate your interest at the Council meeting Monday afternoon or by signing the list at the Student Center desk? Thank you. Robert A. Beaver Pres., SCC

## Jaywalker Replies

## TO THE EDITOR:

The article in last week's Review was very good in bringing to light the problem of the crosswalks. Unfortunately the main problem has been completely overlooked.

The crosswalks around the university are clearly marked but the drivers are not yielding the right-of-way to the pedestrians. According to Delaware State Law, the pedestrian has the right-of-way on a crosswalk not controlled by a light. All cars are required to stop at a crosswalk when a pedestrian is crossing.

The Newark police should not only arrest violating drivers but also set up radar traps to end the use of these streets as drag strips. This is why students jay-walk because it is the only safe way to cross the streets.

The three main crosswalks are on Main Street, Delaware Avenue, and Elton Road. Not only are these crosswalks marked by lines on the streets themselves but also

by overhead signs on the first two.

The chief of the Newark Police should be informed of the law favoring the pedestrian and he could do something about enforcing the law. Otherwise, he is neglecting his primary role to the members of the community whom he is supposed to be protecting. The blame lies in the drivers and not in the pedestrians. Alex Wise, AS8.

## Vanished!

## TO THE EDITOR:

It was a raincoat this time. Last time it was an umbrella. What next? My boots?

We students generally attend a university to gain knowledge and not property. What happened to my raincoat? It simply vanished! What has become of our morals? Well, I'm afraid that they have also vanished.

A university, it has been said, consists of different varieties of people. It was wisely said. Sami Bandak, AS7.

## West Slum

## TO THE EDITOR:


It is bad enough when the students of the West Complex must live and study with the inconvenience and noise of the construction around us, but when the living conditions fall below what is considered decent, we think something should be done.

For the past few weeks many rooms have not been cleaned. This situation has become disgusting. The accumulation of dust and dirt is impossible to keep down without maid service.

The linen service is in an equally disgusting condition.

Since the cost of these services are included in the student's bill, we would like to receive the services for which we have paid.

Bruce Scull EGO  
George Meldrum AS9



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## Gospel Treated With Simplicity

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

Seldom is any book so over-dramatized, gilded over and distorted in its motion-picture depiction than the Bible. But in "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" the story of Christ is treated with a beautiful simplicity seldom seen on the screen.

The setting chosen by director Pier Pasolini is the barren craggy Sicilian countryside. His characters, like those in Biblical Palestine, are people of the land and sea, interrupted in the progress of their daily chores by the advent of an angry young man.

His face is all-seeing; no grievance, hurt, or injustice is so small that he will not stop and mend it... or cry out against it. For he does cry out, and hurls taunts and bitter invectives at those who destroy by their hypocrisy and corruptness the beauty in the spiritual world he envisions.

This is a story of people; dirty, unwashed and stinking, soiled by lives of toil and misery; yet real as the course stones of the land under their feet. They grieve, smile, and struggle; but none struggle more than the young son of a carpenter who emerges...and dies, in their midst.

The acting is not magnificent, the costumes are shoddy, the sets are crumbling ruins. The old, wrinkled and toothless share scenes with the young, shy, and stumbling. But this is as it should be, in this true masterpiece of humans acting a drama larger than life.



## IFC Playbill

# Sig Nu Spoof Wins

by DEBBIE CULHANE

Sigma Nu won this year's 1966 Greek Week Playbill with a very funny take-off called West Hall story which featured the Greek God Fraternity men versus the G.D.I.s (God D--- Independents). Delta Tau Delta made a good comeback after last year's fiasco into second place and Alpha Tau Omega won third after placing first in last year's Playbill.

A series of changes took place both nights. PiKa switched with

ATO to Tuesday night, KA was scratched because their leading player broke his nose and Theta Chi decided to forego Playbill—"due to overbearing academic pressure we will devote ourselves to scholastic pursuits."(?)

AEPi opened their play with a serious note, although it took the audience a while to realize it. Unfortunately for the Apes, the Delt's dog, Shauna, added a few barks amid the lines.

The play dealt with man at constant odds with himself, divided between the good and evil in his mind. Alan Shapiro portrayed man as the idealist, the good. His counterpart, Richard Levin, played the evil, the realist who destroys hope.

### GOOD VS. EVIL

Good tries to convince Evil that there have been good things in his life, such as "having his first girl." Evil answers "...But do you remember her face and how you felt about her afterwards? .. Man promises hope, its a wonderful game."

It ends on a pessimistic note, with Evil winning over Good as shown by two rulers who have the power to destroy the world by pushing a button. They argue over which of their countries is the greater. One states "...you have to be destroyed..the strength of civilization lies in the power to strike." The other answers that strength lies in the power "to retaliate." And because of their vanity and stupidity, a civilization is destroyed. Th acting, on the whole was very good and even Shauna barked approval with the applause.

### PIKA STRIP

"The Rise and Fall of Freddie Frosh" by PiKa was the story of a typical day in the life of the freshman male. Freddie arises later than anticipated and from than on everything goes wrong. His main difficulty seems to be having to dress and undress every five minutes, which captivated the audience.

PiKa cleverly did without lines, almost everything was

done to music. Freddie did an exciting striptease in the gym, shot his ROTC commander, forgot to pull up his zipper half of the time and finally ends up in the infirmary with a squeaking Dr. Keppel.

He finally closes his eyes in his room to asking himself the age-old question.. "Why did I come to the University of Delaware?" It really was funny, Pikes.

### PLAY DRAGS

Lambda Chi needed another day or days to practice. It was a well-started play on the discovery of America and its history which dragged out over the 20 minute time limit.

There were some good actors, but they just weren't supported by their cast. It gave the appearance of being unprepared, and numerous lines were obviously forgotten. In one of his weaker moments, Ben Franklin called Tom Jefferson, Ben.

The play started off with some good lines and if it hadn't dragged so long they could have gotten away with it.

### GOOD COMEBACK

The Deltas finished last but not least Tuesday night. They made a wonderful comeback with subtle gross remarks intended only for the dirty minded. There certainly were plenty of those in the audience.

The title to this masterpiece was "My Fair Fratman" and featured the Deltas with their melodious voices. It dealt with the initiation of a real hurting guy, Melvin Frick, who had to learn to drink beer and seduce girls. His parents had decided to send Melvin to the puritan stronghold of the East... the University of Delaware.

Well, Melvin learns the facts of fraternity life quickly and in the end drops his white socks and hillbilly accent. Ray Boyer did a very, very convincing portrayal of Melvin and the audience backed the play to the end with two curtain calls. Good show Deltas!

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## Lions Announce Panel To Judge Peace Contest

An international panel of five distinguished statesmen will judge the \$50,000 world-wide Peace Essay Contest for youths recently announced by Edward M. Lindsey, newly-elected President of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Heading the panel as honorary chairman will be General Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the U.S.

In naming the judges, Lion President Lindsey said, "We of Lions International feel extremely fortunate in having obtained this outstanding group of statesmen to judge the contest."

"Our Board of Directors unanimously adopted this Peace Contest because it was felt it has the potential for having far-reaching beneficial effects. We believe it not only will produce positive, worth-while ideas but should do much toward promoting the type of attitudes and understanding that can help bring about a lasting world peace."

The contest, on the subject "Peace Is Attainable," is open to students from 14 to 21 inclusive. Entries must be submitted to a local Lions Club by December 10 of this year.

Announcement of results is one of several special highlights planned for the Lions Golden Anniversary to be celebrated during the 1967 International Convention to be held in Chicago next July.

At that time, the first prize of \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant will be presented to the student whose essay is adjudged as best presenting ideas of finding a way for people to live together in peace.

Also to be awarded to the winner and to each of seven other worldgeographic regional winners, will be a \$1,000 cash prize plus travel expenses from their homes to Chicago for the convention.

## U of D Hosts Job Program

A Federal Careers Conference will be held on Wednesday, in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Placement Office and the United States Civil Service Commission, this program is designed to provide students with comprehensive information on government employment.

Federal career consultants will outline the wide variety of positions open to college graduates. Training programs, career benefits and other advantages of a federal career will also be explained.

Detailed information will be available for the following areas: accounting, business administration, management and social science, engineering, physical sciences, biological sciences, and nursing.

Students need not be seniors to avail themselves of the program.

## Fight Free Sex

by BOB DARDEN

Many items cross an editor's desk in the course of a week. From these items, he must choose the newsworthy, have them rewritten to accepted style, and otherwise make them "fit to print."

The following letter is printed as received. I shall add no comment to it. Perhaps the reader can write his own feature column on it:

Dear Friend:

Please do not treat this letter lightly, as we, the writers, most certainly DO NOT.

I am confident, that both you and I fully realize what this present "jet age," has contributed to the moral decay of increasing numbers of our youth, i.e., movies, television, music and fashions.

Indications all point to a very possible, 20th Century, "Sodom and Gomorrah."

We must never permit this to happen.....NEVER.....NEVER! What can be done???

To us, just everyday working people, here in Corning, New York, there is only one answer .....FIGHT.....FIGHT, and keep on FIGHTING, until this evil is destroyed.

In our small way, we have decided to do the following, (which I am sure will be laughed at, and ridiculed by many). However, we are dedicated and determined, and perhaps, being God-fearing people that you are, as are we, you will help us.

As an incentive to our youth, as something to be proud of, and look up to, we are founding a "NO SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE" club, and furnishing, for the small sum of \$1.00, a lovely certificate, 8 by 11 and suitable for framing, showing membership in this club, with his or her name, or the name of a group, organization, etc., inscribed thereon. In addition, we are also furnishing buttons, and wallet size cards.

We are parents ourselves, and we regret the charge of \$1.00, yet this is necessary to cover the costs of printing, postage and handling.

We desire nothing for ourselves; save the realization that perhaps our small effort will, in some way, help guide our youth on the only true path to happiness and salvation.....the path of righteousness.

As I stated above, these certificates, we think, are very lovely, and in addition to greatly aiding one's self in time of trial and temptation, you might as a special project, purchase these certificates in volume, and distribute them among many, for whatever amount you would decide upon, giving the proceeds to your favorite charity.

Please let us hear from you. (You may send cash, check, or money order.)

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# SDS Denies Communist Affiliation

## TO THE EDITOR:

The recent attempt by the far right to vilify SDS with a simple-minded Communist smear is nothing new in American politics. Any movement which raises important and fundamental questions about the nature of American society has generally received nothing but a sterile and bankrupt reply of "Communists," from the Right. The Civil Rights movement, the Peace Movement, and even some sectors of American liberalism have been tarred with this mud brush.

The goals and tactics of SDS are as far removed from those of the Soviet Union and Communist China as they are from the Birch Society, South African racists and George Wallace. The concerns of SDS are genuine and serious concerns about the growing centralization of power in our welfare-warfare state; the manipulation of public consent; accelerating corporate gigantism; the continued militarization of our foreign policy in Vietnam, Thailand, Dominican Republic and elsewhere; the deep and corrosive poverty and racism in our ghettos and rural slums; and the alarming growth of stultifying bureaucratic hierarchies in every aspect of American life.

The commitment of SDS is to greater decentralization of decision making in our institutions; a re-focusing of American resources upon its problems of racism and poverty; and the renovation of our democratic institutions to give all people a greater control over their destinies (ghetto dwellers exploited by urban renewal, young men haunted and hounded

by the draft, middle class Americans locked into sterile bureaucratic institutions).

The first and most important expression of SDS principles can be found in the Port Huron Statement, written in 1962. It is considered by many as one of the most important social documents of the past 10 years. No one can expect to comment intelligently and critically about SDS without having read this statement. It states simply that, "As democrats we are in basic opposition to the communist system."

The Port Huron statement's spirit is "We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation governed by two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

What concerns people is SDS is not that these qualities are missing in the Soviet Union and China, this is almost expected, but that they are missing in our America with its democratic creed and democratic revolutionary heritage.

SDS is attempting to say something fresh and new about American life without getting caught in the stale and irrelevant argument between capitalism and socialism. It is raising the intriguing possibility that increased decentralization and increased public attention to the problems of poverty, racism and peace can be integrated into the same political philosophy and program. It is demanding a democratic solution to our problems and an expansion of the public sector of our economy without the deadening bureaucracy that generally accompanies it.

The issues before our society are too grave and the

stakes too high to have serious social criticism dismissed by right-wing inanities and paranoia over Communists behind every idea and movement that challenges the status quo.

Sincerely,  
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## Gonzalez-Muela To Lecture On Spanish Poets

"Contemporary Spanish Poets," will be the topic of Joaquin Gonzalez-Muela, professor of Bryn Mawr College when he lectures Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Gonzalez-Muela was born in Madrid, Spain and has received his Ph.D. from the University of Madrid. He has taught in Switzerland, England and at the Universities of Oregon and Western Reserve before coming to Bryn Mawr.

He has published several books on Spanish poets, notably on Jorge Guillen and Garcia Lorca.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by the Spanish Club, is open to all interested faculty and students. Recuerden ustedes, el jueves que viene a las ocho en el Kirkbride Room del Student Center.

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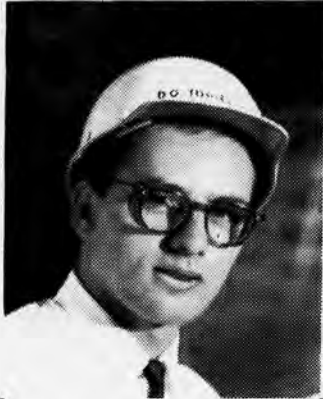
## Greek Column

EDITED by MARK GOLDFUS

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi has had its vote last week for its favorite group: the winner was Freddie and the Dreamers. It was a close vote, but nobody expected them to be beat.

We wish to thank the campus for its warm reception of our playbill. We have always felt



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that the student body would accept works of intelligence as well as the traditional slapstick farce.

It's a shame that the Deltas went through all the effort of building their house and then invited us to party there. Well, maybe this year it will be a subdued.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On the subject of Greek Week: Last Tuesday and Wednesday nights provided some spectacular Playbill performances! (Speaking of Playbill, we would like to extend a hearty thanks to ATO (and Stan Freeburg) for allowing us to use their script of two years ago.) Tonight, the Phencemen roll in at the house for their biggest sound-off of the year. Tomorrow night is the IFC ball, which all of the brothers' dates are anxiously awaiting. This Tuesday is the big opportunity for all Freshman men to meet the brothers of Lambda Chi, as we open the big stone house at 163 W. Main St. from 8 to 12.

The brotherhood joins in its concern for Brother Bob Callaway, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on October 29, and encourages all who know him to write or visit him in room 305, Hartford County Memorial hospital, Havre de Grace, Md.

### SIGMA NU

Greek Week is here! After the stellar performance at Playbill Wednesday night, Sigma Nu is looking forward to a wild weekend! Tonight the Snakes will be ATO's guests at an interfraternity party. We are sure the Hummers will be most congenial hosts, so we would like to thank them in advance for permitting us to frolic with them. Tomorrow night the Snakes will thump to tunes put out by the Shirelles at the L.F.C. screamer. 'Nuff said!

One of Sigma Nu's main problems has been trying to locate enough seats at the Park. With all the thousands of collegians,

townies, and teen-agers there every night, rump room is scarce. However, the Snakes have a solution: The university could open a non-profit bar in the Student Center! Think of it—Budweiser drafts for fifteen cents! Now if an enterprising university official would start the ball rolling....  
**PI KAPPA ALPHA**

Fellow Greeks! In case of difficulty finding the ATO house tonight remember it's the big white structure next to PiKA. We would have thrown tonight's party at our house, but we're house cleaning at the moment. Maybe next year.

We are sad to report that Brother Dennis Draper, while clad in his nurse's uniform was picked up by an unidentified freshman. If anyone sees a very ugly nurse that walks with a slight limp call us immediately.

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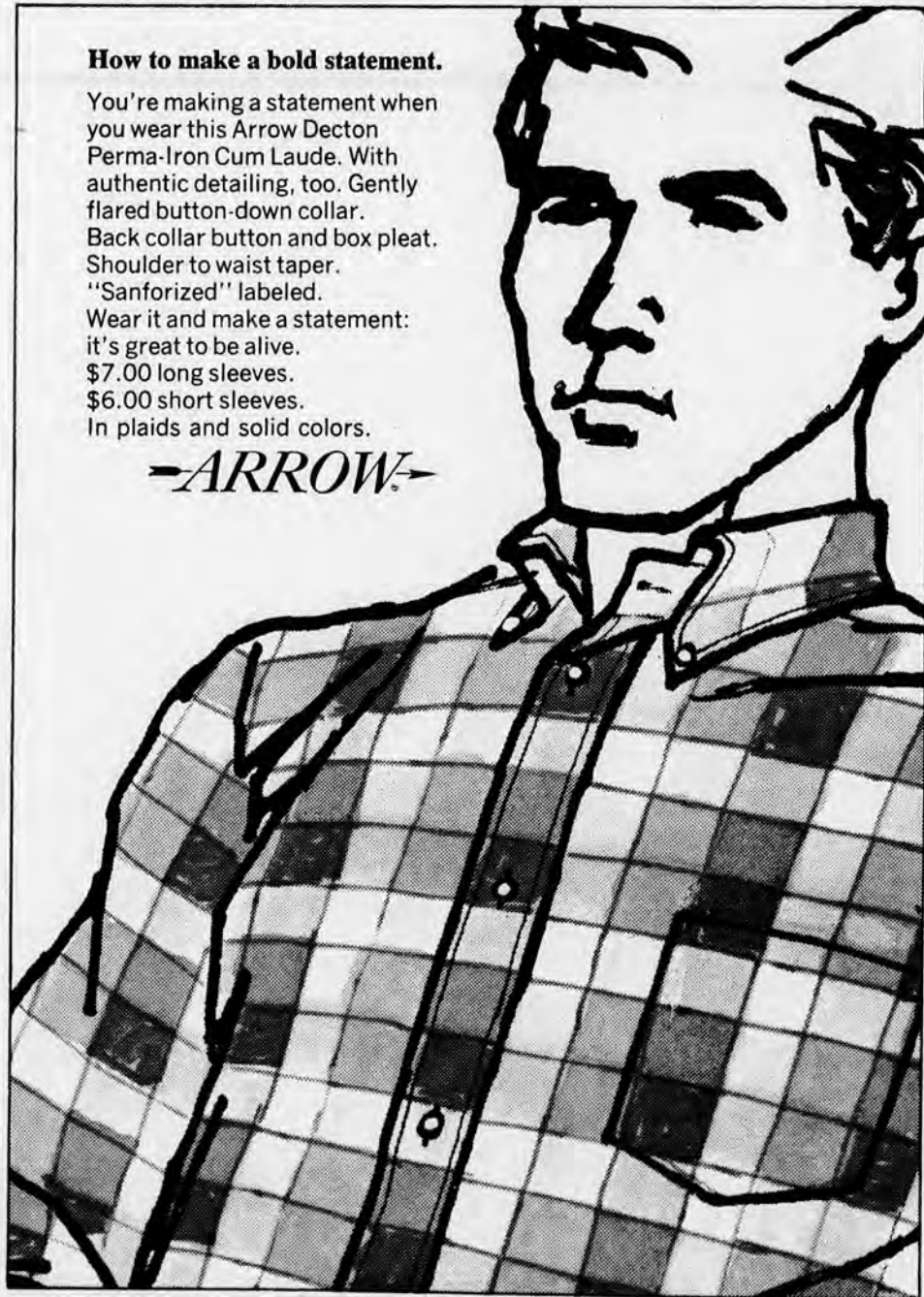


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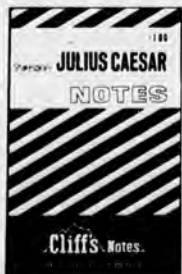
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# Club Digs; Finds Blisters

by ALVIN L. TURNER

Loaded with shovels, transepts, and other tools used in archeological digging the Anthropology Club traveled Saturday to explore the Minguannan site in nearby Pennsylvania.

According to John McGuinness, president of the club, the Minguannan site is a historical one and had probably been inhabited by the Leni Lenape Indian tribe, which historically

had contact with the first American settlers. The site is located near the "wedge" in a section between Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

The objectives of the group, as outlined by McGuinness, were enjoyment and personal satisfaction, to learn more about archeology, and to retrieve artifacts valuable to the Archeological Board directed by Ronald Thomas State Archeologist. "All of the objec-

tives were achieved except the last one," said McGuinness; "We retrieved no artifacts. However," he continued, "the persons who attended have a good idea what archeologists are attempting to do and why they are doing it. Everything done was designed to gather the utmost information using established and professional technique."

Archeology class, Ant 220, taught by Ronald Thomas, will travel with the Anthropology Club Saturday to a newly found site at Massey Landing in Sussex County. According to McGuinness the site is productive with many more artifacts being found than anticipated. "This trip will give the members of the club the opportunity to see a real archeological dig in progress," said McGuinness.

Interested persons should contact the State Archeological Board in Dover.



Digging is slow, precise and intensive. In an archeological dig the area is laid out one meter square.



Ground is uncovered 10 centimeters deep with each piece of ground broken and sifted for any traces of past life. (Photos by Lew Hankins)

## Draft Board Raises Draft Standards

(ACP)--The Pentagon's lowering of mental standards for the draft has begun to bring undue pressure on every member of the academic community regardless of attitudes toward the war, comments the Coe Cosmos, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

As of October 1, standards were lowered in a move to take an additional 20,000 draftees this year. The Pentagon said it would take further steps early next year to qualify another 20,000 registrants who would otherwise be deferred in the 1-Y category. A 1-Y classification specifies that a draftee is "qualified only in time of war or national emergency."

The Pentagon announcement came as a follow-up to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's announcement August 23 of his plans to take 40,000 men by June 30, 1967, and 100,000 the following year.

By this ruling the terror of grades is escalated to the point where it brings unnecessary pressure in a student's attempt to receive a college education.

Grades were never and can never be an adequate measure of the knowledge and academic worth of a student. The assumption that grades determine human quality and that quality is exempt from destruction is unjust.

Edwin Robinson, University of Michigan student government president, said recently, "The draft causes a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than with real educational achievement."

The escalation of the grading standard might mean that this year we save students who have C averages or better the following year those with B or better, until there is none left except an elite.

As it is, college life provides enough pressures without the help of any undue outside forces.

## Playbill

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"A Trolley Called Passion" opened Wednesday night. ATO placed third with this cute musical based on a butchered version of a "Streetcar Named Desire."

The story is about Stella, a beautiful girl with a red bandanna and garters in the middle of her legs, who's married to a dumb Pollack, and has a sister Blanche, who is a candy addict and has remarkable biceps. A lot of time was spent in preparing this playbill and it certainly deserved to place, even if only third.

If Phi Tau had continued for five more minutes they would have tied with Deltas for "the grossest Playbill ever told." It was about a penal colony on the planet Uranus.

If the audience didn't understand the meaning behind this, it didn't take long after Walter Concrete asked the inmates "How do you like Uranus?" They finished by singing "I've grown accustomed to Uranus," after completely grossing out the audience. It took real guts

to put that on, Phi Tau, and little good taste.

## SIG EP DANCES

Sigma Phi Epsilon's play was about a frustrated painter who constantly tries to paint a true "representation of his inner self." He was harassed by a fool, who kept telling Balls (short for Balthezar Gracian) that his paintings were great and ended up on the floor each time.

Balls goes through a short autobiography on his life as a baby up to a college student or a "conscientious ignoramus." All throughout the play there was a lost mouseketeer who wandered in and out during some weird scenes. The singing and dancing were really impressive, especially the Sig Ep in the leopard bikini.

The last to put on their Playbill was Sigma Nu who really deserved first place. They did a satire on everyone from the independents to Dean Sharkey.

It started off with the Snakes looking for some action...like an art exhibit at the Student Center." They finally decide on a Scrounge dance.. which is really going low.

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# Bandak Attends Conference SDS Debates Against ROTC 'Pro' Speakers Unattainable

Students from international committees of many different universities formed the major portion of a varied audience for Governor Nelson Rockefeller at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Buffalo, New York on Sunday.

Sami Bandak, AS7, chairman of the SGA Cabinet's International Committee, was invited to attend a cocktail party and dinner in New York's second largest city, by Jill Star of the International Club of Buffalo.

Attending the campaign program with Bandak were two other club members from the university, Christian Laure and Michel Hamard, whose homes are Finland and France, respectively.

Many New York state officials were also present at the gathering to hear Governor Rockefeller's support of the people running with him in the current elections.

"I thought the students whom I met there had more liberal thought, distinguished from our

campus which seems more conservative," said Bandak. He felt also that the large proportion of students were in-

cluded so that their interest in voting and political involvement would be stimulated toward future activity.



SAMI BANDAK dines with students of international committees at the Statler Hilton in Buffalo. (Review Photo.)

"Should ROTC be compulsory for undergraduates?" This will be the topic discussed Thursday evening in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m.

Participating in the debate from SDS will be Leo Tammi, AG9, Jeffrey Steen, AS9, and Dr. Stephen Salisbury, history department, in favor of the abolition of compulsory ROTC. To date, no students or faculty can be located who will defend the current policy.

Anyone interested in partic-

ipating should contact Jeffrey Steen, 203 West F.

If SDS is unable to find debaters, the evening will become an educational symposium discussing the ROTC program and will answer questions from the floor.

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"Masters of the Congo," a documentary film which "captures the great traditional features of Africa," will be presented by the Anthropology Club

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Daniel Biebuyck, professor of Anthropology, will explain how and why the film was made, and also what problems were encountered. Along with this introduction, Dr. Biebuyck will make comments on the film at pertinent points.

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issue nationally as in 1964, but it was an issue in some state elections. The civil rights issue was felt in Georgia, Maryland and Florida. Kirk won governor in Florida on a conservative attitude toward civil rights and the Republican candidate Spiro Agnew defeated segregationist Mahoney for the Maryland governorship.

President Johnson's popularity appears low at the present as witnessed by the election results, however, off-year elections usually see a loss of control by the party in power. The problems which face a nation also face the chief

executive, and the voter expects the President to come up with answers to the problems. The Republican victory was possibly a protest to the handling of certain problems by Johnson.

There was also a victory for all Americans. The election showed that the death of the two-party system did not occur in 1964 and that its existence will continue for many more years.

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## Self-Study...

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ment of the objectives of the undergraduate program. Through a lengthy series of conferences, discussions and review of departmental and divisional programs, six objectives were agreed upon as representing the overall goals which the university seeks to attain for its undergraduates.

The objectives are listed below and many of the Impact Study's efforts have been directed toward assessing the extent to which these objectives have been attained, and in cases where they have not been attained, to raise questions as to the reasons. Subsequent articles in The Review will summarize the results of studies which examined the extent to which these objectives have been reached.

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# Arabs, Harter Win Dormitory Titles



EARL MIKOLITCH gets set to throw pass behind protective shield of Ron Greene as Delts drive toward a touchdown in their 12-0 win over PiKA last Wednesday. (Photo by John Speidel)

by DAN LEININGER

It's all over in the Dormitory League.

Harrington A's undefeated Arabs (6-0-1) clobbered Gilbert E, 40-0, and Harterturn-

ed back Sharp, 6-0, and Brown, 20-7, to annex divisional championships last week. The two teams will meet next week to determine an overall league champion. The winner of the

game will face the winner of the Fraternity League-Independent League playoff for the campus championship.

The 40 points racked up by the Arabs in their big win was the largest point total registered by any team so far this season. The defense was again an outstanding feature in the victory. Only one touchdown was scored against Harrington A this year, that by Russell C in a 26-6 losing cause. The only blemish on the Arab's record was the result of an opening game 0-0 tie with Gilbert C.

Harter won its "must" game when it edged defending league champion Sharp, and then sewed up the title with its victory over last-place Brown. A loss in either of these games would have given the championship to West A, which downed West F, 9-0 in its last game to finish in second place with a 5-1-1 record.

In other games of the week Harrington E evened its record with a 21-0 win over Russell C, then finished the season at 3-3-1 after a 7-7 tie with Gilbert E. Russell E came on strong to defeat Russell C, 26-7; Gilbert A upset previously undefeated Gilbert C, 6-0, Sypherd kayoed 186 S. College, which failed to score a touchdown all season, 7-0, and Sharp wound up a disappointing (3-2-2) season with a 12-0 triumph over Colburn. SIG EP STILL FIRST

In the Fraternity League Sig Ep, with only two games remaining on its schedule, retained its first place standing with a convincing 21-9 victory over Kappa Alpha (5-2). The KA loss pushed Sigma Nu (5-1) into second place and into the position of the only team standing between Sig Ep and the championship since all other teams have been defeated at least twice. The Snakes won their fourth and fifth games by edging winless Phi Tau, 7-6, and trimming Lambda Chi Alpha (2-3-2),

13-2.

ATO, which was held to a 7-7 tie by Delta Tau Delta, saw its title hopes go down the drain on Tuesday when Theta Chi stunned the Taus, 19-7, to drop their record to 3-2-2. The Delts won their first game on Wednesday by shutting out last place PiKA, 12-0, which was blanked earlier in the week by AEPI, 13-0. CONOVER, MISFITS TIED FOR LEAD

The tight race for first place in the Independent League continued neck-and-neck as co-leaders Conover and the Misfits both upped their records to 5-0 with impressive shut-out wins. Conover bombed the Marauders, 41-0, while the Misfits trounced the Scroungers, 36-0.



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DELAWARE FULLBACK JOHN SPANGLER breaks through the line for a small gain on the muddy field at Buffalo's Rotary Stadium. Seen in the foreground is Delaware end Mike Purzycki (89). (Photo by Cliff Stirba)

## Buffalo Romps, 36-6

# Bulls Batter Hens

Delaware got its first taste of snow and second taste of defeat Saturday in losing to intersectional rival Buffalo University, 36-6.

Buffalo struck day dirt on their tenth play from scrimmage in a hard-fought contest and didn't let up in handing the Hens their third straight one-sided loss in as many years.

## LaSalle Runners Dump Delaware

Dropping to a 4-4 seasonal record, Delaware's varsity cross country team was dumped by strong LaSalle, 19-39, on Tuesday in Philadelphia.

The Hens placed only four in the top ten as LaSalle swept the first three places on the rough Belmont Plateau course. The top Delaware finishers were captain John O'Donnell (4th) and Bob Clunie (5th).

Delaware hosts Gettysburg College Saturday in their final duel meet of the season.

They conclude the 1966 season at Allentown, Pa., Friday, with the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

to the major-college Bulls.

It was junior fullback Lee Jones who provided Buffalo's offensive fireworks. The 5' 10", 202-pounder scored four times to remain among the nation's top grid scorers. Three of his scoring runs were from within the Delaware 10-yard line.

The key to Buffalo's success was its adaptation to the icy weather and containment of the Delaware running game much of the time. An aid to this was the early game injury of backs Stu Green and Brian Wright.

The Bulls passed for 177 yards and rushed for another 150 in displaying a balanced attack. This compared to the Hens' 132-yards on the ground and 66 yards passing. Delaware quarterback Frank Linzenbold completed eight of 19 passes while Buffalo threw for eight completions in 14 attempts.

Offsetting a dismal defensive showing was the performance of Hen fullback John Spangler who played a tremendous game in rushing for 85 yards in 17 attempts. The 192-lb. junior was largely responsible for

the only Delaware score, in carrying the ball 30 yards in 4 plays late in the fourth quarter to set up the Hen's only score, a two-yard pass to end Mike Purzycki from Linzenbold. Purzycki had a total of six receptions for the game.

The Bulls intercepted four passes, three of which were followed by Buffalo scores. Delaware was credited with a single interception on a brilliant defensive play by safetyman Jack Hoopes early in the second quarter.

The game films revealed Delaware's inability at Buffalo to hold tackles once they were made. Here lies the key to the game, and indeed the key to every Delaware game this season.

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## Lafayette Prevails 27-7 In Frosh Football Finale

by ANDY STERN

The combination of injuries and too much Tom Triolo was just too overpowering for the University of Delaware freshmen gridgers as they dropped the final game of the season to the Lafayette Leopard Cubs, 27-7. The Blue Chicks' slate was 1-3.

In the second quarter the game took shape as Triolo plunged over for his first score of the day from the one. The placement was good and the Lafayette frosh led 7-0. Later in the period McCombs intercepted a Chick pass on the Delaware 45 and took it in for the touchdown. The conversion pushed the score to 14-0 at halftime.

Late in the final quarter the Blue Chicks perked up again. Chris Spicer, one of the many frosh quarterbacks, hit end, and leading scorer, Joe Purzycki with a twenty yard aerial. Bruce Hanley booted the extra point to finish the game and Delaware's season.

Injuries played a deciding part in the Blue Chick fortunes as end Mark Lipson suffered a knee injury in the first game. The 6-3 Lipson was also a place-kicker. Tom DiMuzio, the regular quarterback fractured his thumb against Bullis Prep in the second game and did not see action the rest of the season.

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# Hens Tackle Boston U

by LYLE POE

In hopes that this year follows the form of last year, the Blue Hens invade Boston University tomorrow in search of a non-conference victory.

Last year underdog Dela-

respecting for its defensive ability.

The Terriers feature good size and mobility in their defensive line. The line was slow and unalert in last year's game but they have three new

Buffalo and 20 against Maine in their other victories, but haven't scored much otherwise.

The Terriers are primarily a running team but do pass about 15 times per game. Top receivers are halfback Neil Smith, split-end Howie Redgate, and tight end Bob Nichols. Their leading rusher is fullback Roger Rosinski. Tom Thornton directs the attack at quarterback. He keeps the game interesting and opens up B. U.'s attack by doing a lot of scrambling and running himself.

Possibly the biggest threat to the Blue Hens will be kick return specialist Reggie Rucker. Rucker has three returns for touchdowns already and averages 25 yards a return.

## SET PHYSICALLY

Delaware is in fairly good physical shape for tomorrow. Ed "Sandy" Sand is not likely to see much action because he is still bothered by his shoulder injury, but all other starters should be ready. Wright and Green both are recovered from injuries sustained at Buffalo. Ed Mason could press both, however, since he has been running extremely well at halfback recently.

The Hens must be up because they have another vital game tomorrow. The tackles must be crisper and more frequent than last week. Hopefully the weather will be more conducive for the quick cuts of Delaware's backs and for Frank Linzenbold's passes. A win tomorrow is almost imperative for Lambert Cup consideration. The Hens will be going for one win out of three tries against non-conference foes.



HALFBACK ED MASON, seen here in action in an early-season game, figures to play a big part in bolstering the Hens' attack when they face Boston U. tomorrow. (Photo by Bill Sneed)

ware came prepared to prove experts wrong and really wipe their opponents off the field and into oblivion. They did so, winning 50-7, making no mistakes, and causing Boston to appear half-asleep on many plays. Will the same thing happen again?

Logical analysis indicates that Boston will not let itself be humiliated again so badly against Delaware. First, they have to be ready this year. They know that they have an image of respectability to restore, and they know that they are not playing an outclassed small college team. They are playing the Middle Atlantic Conference champs. In addition, unlike last year, Boston is playing before their home crowd for the first time since October 15, which would seem to make a rout for Delaware appear remote.

## FOLLOWS FORM

Still, tomorrow's game does follow the form of last year's in several ways. Both last year and this year the Hens are coming off of their worst games of the season in bad losses to Buffalo. And both last year and this year Buffalo comes into the game with wins over the Bulls. Again Boston U. is bigger than the Hens and is

starters this time around. They include junior Rick Stawitzsky, a 6' 1", 220-pound middleguard; tackle Bill Rafferty, 6' 2", 230 pounds, and sophomore Bob Bossert, 6' 1" and 225 pounds. Returning from last year's starting line are John Gallagher at defensive end and Ray Norton at defensive tackle. Both are considered excellent linemen.

Two sophomores will take over at linebacker in hopes of preventing some of Stu Green's and Brian Wright's breakaways which plagued Boston last year. They are 200-pounders Jim Agair and Cliff Burton. At cornerback are two more sophs, Fred McNeilly and Jay Donabedian, and at safety will be junior Dick Farley who played offense last year and senior Bruce Raymer. The Hens will have to score against a different team from the one which they blitzed a year ago.

## OFFENSE ERRATIC

Boston's offense has been erratic this year accounting for the fact that the Terriers have won only three of eight games so far. Last week they were sharp in pacing a 30-16 win over Connecticut. They scored 26 points against



There was no fun in the farmyard last week as the Bulls went on a rampage and wrecked havoc with the Hens, trampling them 36-6 in the cold and the snow at Buffalo, N.Y.

Buffalo's new head coach, Richard "Doc" Ulrich, came from Notre Dame where he was Ara Parseghian's assistant for 16 years, and it shows. The Bulls were, bar none, the toughest opponent that the Hens have faced this season. Why exactly did Delaware bow to UB last Saturday? It's hard to say exactly, but there were a number of factors which combined to work against the Hens, and, at the risk of sounding like the proverbial sour grapes, here are some of the more important:

**THE WEATHER.** Passing and receiving, on both sides, was seriously hampered by the 31-degree cold, and the snow turned the field into a quagmire before the end of the first quarter. This last fact worked more against Delaware's flashy, backfield-oriented offense, which depends on sharp turns and cuts, than against the Bulls', which is basically a straight-through system. As a consequence, the Hen backfield often lost that vital step which is the difference between a break-away and a 4-5 yard gain.

**BAD TACKLES.** The big, tough Bulls would have been hard enough to hold on to in dry weather, but in the slop last week, they ran through a porous Delaware defense for consistent gains.

**INJURIES.** Halfbacks Brian Wright and Stu Green, along with guard Ed Sand sat out most of the game with sprains and minor injuries. The holes in the backfield were filled by Art Smith, who played both ways, and Ed Mason.

**THE TEMPLE GAME.** Two weeks ago, in clinching the Middle Atlantic Conference title, the Blue Hens hit what may well have been their peak of performance. It goes without saying that such a peak of physical and psychological fitness cannot be sustained for long. Travelling, especially flying, also tends to detract from the importance of an upcoming game.

**THE UB FOOTBALL TEAM.** As stated above, the Bulls are an extremely tough, balanced team, more so than their record indicates. Fortunately the Blue Hens face the Bulls only once more in the near future, next year, and, as they say, "Better luck..."

Coming up tomorrow is the contest which could well mean the Lambert Cup to Tubby Raymond's Blue Hens. Boston University promises to be bigger and faster than the Bulls, but, given the breaks, anything can happen.

## Booters Resume Winning Ways; Triumph Over Drexel And PMC

by ROSS FISCHER

Coach Loren Kline's booters got back into their winning strike this week, compiling two victories over Drexel and Pennsylvania Military College with scores of 3-2 and 3-0 respectively.

After a somewhat dubious period, the university team may still break their last year's record of seven wins with three games left in the season. Their present log is 6-4.



STOP THAT SHOT! Delaware goalie Jim Murray is ready to block all entrances to his goal while two PMC players get into position for a shot. (Photo by Cliff Striba)

The freshman team this week gave an indication of their future potential by defeating the PMC freshmen 2-1.

## LARASON SCORES

In the Drexel game Bob Larason accounted for two of the points in the second quarter while Dave Meadows added one more in the fourth. Drexel gained two goals through the efforts of Jurij Burka in the 3rd and 4th periods.

Delaware outshot PMC 24-15 and Jim Murray made 11 saves to his opponent's 6. Drexel's record now stands at 3-4. An interesting point is that this is the first time that Delaware has never beaten Drexel in the history of the two school's competition.

## BEAT PMC

On Wednesday Pennsylvania Military College became the university's fifth victim of the season in a game which was completely controlled by the Hen players.

Delaware took a total of 41 shots while PMC took only 10. Ed Hassenstein got the first Hen goal in the 1st quarter on an assist from Ken Morley. Bob Larason made the second goal in the third with another one coming from Ken Morley in the fourth. An indication of PMC's offensive capability can be gained from the fact that goalie Jim Murray made just two saves during the whole game.

On Saturday the Delaware players travel to Temple to take on the Owls and the following Tuesday it is a home game with LaSalle at 2:00 p.m.