

VOL. 28 NO. 12 DEC. 9, 1966

Board Elects Wheatley, Promotes Houty

Campus Women To Go Greek

Approval for sororities was recommended by the Board of Trustees' Committee on Student Personnel Services and Activities. The reasoning behind the grant was that it would be difficult to continue the ban "so long as men are permitted to establish and join fraternities."

However, sororities must observe the same rules established for the fraternity system in 1956. One key provision concerns housing. Any sorority to be initiated on this campus must submit an acceptable plan to provide housing for members within four years after its charter has been granted.

A second guideline entails a certification to the dean of student's office that there will be no restrictions or discrimination concerning membership.

Finally, the trustees will have ultimate approval or disapproval of any petition for the establishment of a new fraternity or sorority—this coming after unmitigated approval by the Interfraternity Council and the vice president for student

affairs.

Paula Lance, AS7, president of the Association of Women Students, has announced that the next step in the sorority drive will be a letter from Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins to the National Panhellenic Council. The Greek oracle will then contact all national sororities to see if they are interested in establishing a colony at the university. "A lot of it is protocol," said Miss Lance.

Possibly in the future, there may be a tea with representatives from the national sororities coming to the campus to discuss plans. The AWS Sorority Committee, headed by Barbara Gray, AS7, has been working closely with the Wilmington Panhellenic Council. Miss Gray will continue her work with the committee.

The Freshman Women's Council will sponsor Christmas carolling from Sunday, December 18. Please meet at the Student Center patio.

Results of the semi-annual meeting of the university board of trustees, held on December 3, are significant and of interest to students and faculty.

Named to fill the vacancy on the board, left by the resignation of Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr., was W. L. Wheatley, president of the W. L. Wheatley, Inc. food processing firm of Clayton, Kent County. Half-owner of Clements Supply Co. of Clayton, a member of the State Highway Commission, and a director of the Farmers Bank in Dover, Wheatley will serve a six-year term. He is married, and the father of two children.

The establishment of social sororities under the guidelines laid down 10 years ago for fraternities was approved. One key provision in the 1956 fraternity policy will also apply to the sorority program, this being that acceptable housing must



W.L. WHEATLEY

be provided within four years of the grant of a charter.

Although the trustees' Committee on Student Personnel Services and Welfare recommended permission for the chartering of social sororities on campus, note was made that "there is not a manifest desire for sororities on the part of a

majority of women students at the University of Delaware." The committee cited results of last spring's survey in which 38 per cent of the coeds answered a questionnaire and 49 per cent of those responding favored establishing sororities.

Also noted was the fact that there is a traditional prohibition against sororities, "but it is nevertheless difficult to continue that prohibition so long as men are permitted to establish and join fraternities."

The board of trustees has the authority to finally approve or disapprove any petition for establishment of a new fraternity, after unqualified endorsement from the IFC and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Fraternities must certify to the Dean of Students Office that their membership is not restricted on basis of race, creed, or color. Sororities will also be required to do this.

The trustees meeting included the naming of George T. Houty, chairman of the psychology department, as H. Rodney Sharp Professor of Psychology.

Houty came to the university in 1965 after serving on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, and was research administrator with the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace

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Mistakes Delay Opening Of West

Contractor's mistakes and U.S. Government confiscation has held up the completion of West Dining Hall.

According to Robert Lamison, director of planning at the university, the dining hall facilities are incomplete and the contractors have not issued a date for completion. "It will probably be one of those things which will fade away before a date can be set," said Lamison.

However, at an open meeting held at the West complex on Tuesday John E. Hocutt, Vice President for Student Affairs, stated that the dining facilities would be available no later than Dec. 13.

There are three major problems which need to be rectified before the dining hall can be operated. An emergency generator, which the government had confiscated due to a case of higher priority was replaced Tuesday. Without this device the Planning Office refused to occupy the building.

Also the safety systems on the french frier and the gas fed exhaust system on one of the washing devices had been overlooked in the construction. Some of the other equipment had been installed backwards and caused the facilities to run askew.

After the building is declared fit for operation the Food Service Department will have to orient workers to the new systems used there. This will take approximately five to seven days. Then, maybe, the West residents will be able to dine in their own hall.

It is interesting to note that the same contractor has been awarded the contract to build the new Chemical Engineering Building.

Perkins Evaluates

Annual Report Criticizes, Praises

by BRUCE ROGERS

The annual report of Dr. John A. Perkins, approved by the Board of Trustees last Saturday, points out weaknesses and strengths of the university with a look toward the future.

The report pointed out that, "the first moral and contractual obligation of a faculty member at the University of Delaware is to teaching." However, Perkins stressed that this seems often to be overlooked in today's academic life.

He criticized the faculty for what he termed a lack of publication. "There is some evidence," he stated, "that one of our expectations, that of publishing, is not being attained... That teaching has a first priority does not mean that research and scholarly writing are to be neglected by anyone." Of the 530 reviews, articles and books published during the last year, Perkins maintained that the authors represented less than half the faculty. He also pointed out that teachers at present have lighter loads than in the past, and therefore should possess more time for research.

In dollar volume, he noted however, that research continues to increase. This volume

is more than \$3 million for the past year.

Perkins also praised several department chairmen for their outstanding work. "Theirs... is the difficult task of locating, screening and attracting faculty... to the credit of the department as a whole." However he criticized others for their prejudices when scheduling classes for teachers, lack of recruitment efforts, and lack of devotion to the position.

He suggested that the College of Engineering reexamine their degree requirements. He felt that the requirements were "unusually high."

If students were able to partake of more electives it might make them more acceptable to business and industry and attract more enrollees in the college. He contends that enrollments for the highly-rated college are too low, and growing "at a much slower rate than anticipated, and slower than the University as a whole."

Perkins stressed that the university was updating curriculum through the Impact Study but suggested that all departments consider forming faculty student committees to review "departmental methods of instruction, the whys and wherefores of the courses of-

fered, and their strengths and shortcomings." He suggested that the groups might also look into methods of grading, and examine overall test results. Students are very knowledgeable in this area and should be consulted, stated Perkins.

He feels that this committee would turn more attention to the academics of college and less to activities, where the student committee interest now lies. He pointed out that the university is more an intellectual community and therefore is political or social rather than intellectual (the university)."

Perkins maintained that this student interest is not in the intellectual but is much more concerned with "freedom than ...getting their money's worth in instruction."

"In the United States, ignorance is the basic problem. Moreover," he continued, "knowledge is increasing each day at an unprecedented rate so that the ignorant, even those who are learned enough to be in college, are more threatened by the limits of their own minds than by any tyrants outside themselves."

Perkins was apprehensive over the quality and appearance

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Panel To Answer Questions About Grad School

A panel discussion on admission to graduate school will be held in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

The panel will answer such questions as when applications should be made; what information should be provided with the application; and to how many schools one should apply. In addition, matters of financial aid will be discussed, and questions will be answered.

The members of the panel will be C. E. Birchenall, Dean of the College of Graduate Studies; Miss A. E. Delano, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Graduate Studies; and R. E. Keesey, Associate Dean of the College of Art and Science.

Also included in the panel will be G. F. Somers, Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences; Miss C. J. Timmons, Foreign Student Adviser; C. Winton, Professor of English; and L. Zsoldos, Professor of Business and Economics and Chairman to the Committee on Foreign Study and Fulbright Adviser.

Cosmo Club To Sponsor Model United Nations

by PETE BURROWS

The policy of the new Executive Committee of the Cosmopolitan Club of the university is to create better understanding between foreign and American students.

In accordance with this policy, the club has planned several new activities which are designed to promote American student participation.

One of the major activities to be presented by the Cosmopolitan Club will be a Model United Nations. It will be held during the third week of the second semester.

At the Model United Nations, one student will be chosen to represent every country that has students now on campus. In addition, two American students will be included in every delegation. The delegations will then meet to discuss various problems of the contemporary world.

The success of this new endeavor will reflect in part the degree and the amount of cooperation between American and foreign students. Those people interested in participating are invited to contact any of the foreign students on campus.

The initial contact, however, is designed merely as a preliminary step towards actual participation in the Model United Nations. Its purpose is to enable American students to become acquainted with the policies of the various foreign countries represented. In this manner, interested students will have the necessary criteria with which they may choose the delegation that they would like to serve.

American students then must

submit their names to the representative of the delegation of his preference. That representative will subsequently submit the names of delegation members to the Dean of Foreign Students; Monther Al-Janabi; or Suresh Shrivastava before the end of this semester.

The first delegation to submit its members' names will be the one chosen to represent the country in question. Every delegation will receive information about this event.

AYR Delegates Discuss SDS At Washington Conference

Four delegates from the University's College Young Republicans attended a College Young Republican meeting in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

The delegation, led by John Trager, BE-7, State Chairman of the College Young Republicans and Tom Smith, BE-7, university chairman, was addressed by Philip Luce, author and critic of the "Organized Front"; Eugene Methvin, associate editor of the "Reader's Digest," and Dr. Fritz Kramer, Washington Attorney-at-Law.

According to Trager, Luce said that the Students for a Democratic Society is the largest of the New Left groups and the most important. One source of their frustration is that nobody takes them seriously. "Although SDS uses excellent organizing techniques and tries to identify itself with worthwhile issues, nobody seriously thinks about them and this really

The work of a much maligned French poet is reevaluated by a university professor in a book just released by Mouton & Company of The Hague.

"Six Modes of Sensibility in Saint-Amant" by Samuel L. Borton charges that the generally low esteem in which the poet was held by critics of his own era is unfair.

Borton considers Saint-Amant "an artist of that very marked individuality and versatility which resist classification in preconceived or pre-established categories."

bothers them," said Luce.

On the issue of communist infiltration of the New Left groups, Luce said that SDS is not a communist front, although the American communists are doing their best to take it over. Luce cautioned the delegates not to ignore the social and political problems that give rise to groups like SDS.

According to Trager, the delegates also decided that the job of convincing students to join the GOP should be done locally by each campus republican club and should take the form of a presentation of national issues.

Dr. Fritz Kramer concluded the conference by assuring the delegates that the Republicans didn't lose all the time. He said that the future of the Republican party looks bright because the party is developing a wide base of support among the young, the elderly and the Negro.

to define the intellectual-social-cultural climate of the college as the students see it. The instrument used was the College and University Environment Scales (CUES) devised by C. Robert Pace. The statements are arranged into five scales which the author defines as follows:

Scale 1. Practicality
This combination of items suggests a practical emphasis in the college environment. Procedures, personal status, and practical benefits are important. Status is gained by knowing the right people, being in the right groups, and doing what is expected. Order and supervision are characteristic of the administration and of the classwork. Good fun, school spirit, and student leadership in campus social activities are evident.

Scale 2. Community
The combination of items in this scale describes a friendly, cohesive, group-oriented campus. The environment is supportive and sympathetic. There is a feeling of group welfare and group loyalty which en-

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Six Modes Of Sensibility Borton Defends Saint-Amant



SAMUEL L. BORTON

to France in 1964.

During an interesting career prior to college level teaching, he was master of languages in the Riverdale Country Day School in New York City, assistant editor of a musical magazine in Argentina and traveled widely in Europe. He has studied music extensively and has been frequently heard as bass soloist in concert, opera and church performances. He also worked in radio for several years in New York.

Dorms, Frats Host Parties For Orphans, Old People

Along with the many social and cultural events on campus during the holiday season, many of the university dormitories will be spreading the holiday spirit to orphans, underprivileged children, and senior citizens in the area.

The residents of Russell Complex and Colburn are presently accepting donations in hopes of purchasing a pool table for the Newark Senior Citizen's Center. They are also planning a party at the Center on Thursday when gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served. Russell plans to continue to serve the senior citizens throughout the year as the need arises.

The women of Squire Hall and their brothers from Brown Hall will play host to twenty boys and girls from the Zion Lutheran Neighborhood House in Wilmington on December 18. Since these children will be between the ages of twelve and fifteen, the party will be followed by a tour of the respective dormitories.

Both Smyth Hall and New Castle Hall will be entertaining in conjunction with fraternities. Fifteen children between the ages of six and ten supplied by the Newark Recreation Association will receive gifts, refreshments, and a visit from Santa Claus sponsored by the women of New Castle and the Pi Kappa Alpha brotherhood.

Smyth Hall and Kappa Alpha fraternity will also be making a joint effort for the benefit of orphans, with the party to be held at the Kastle on December 18.

The women of Kent Hall plan to visit mentally retarded children on Tuesday and Thurs-

day. They will also present "Christmas Around the World," a party for foreign students at the university. Each student will tell something about Christmas in his own country. Carols from foreign countries and refreshments are also on the program.

Gilbert A and B is planning festivities for the children from Our Lady of Grace Orphanage in Ogletown. Harrington A and B and Harrington D and E are planning similar functions for welfare children.

West Complex, Warner, and Gilbert C and F are tentatively scheduling parties for the underprivileged. Their plans are not as yet complete.

ROTC Announces Qualifications For OCS Program

A meeting will be held for the benefit of those college seniors who may be interested in the Army Officers Candidate School program, but have not participated in advanced ROTC at the university.

The meeting will be held on Thursday between noon and 1 p.m. in the Sophomore classrooms on the second floor of the Military Science department.

According to Major George C. Pirie of the Military Science department, the meeting will be primarily concerned with the explanation of eligibility requirements. After the presentation, counseling sessions and testing periods will be set up for interested students.

Lane Study Shows Low Scores In "Awareness" Of Undergrads

Note: Findings such as those reported in the previous articles and in today's article are of little value unless they are translated into action. Many of the suggestions which have arisen from the findings of the Impact Study have been so translated and in many respects the University of Delaware campus is different today from what it was at the time these studies were done. Subsequent articles will review some of the changes that have resulted, at least in part, from research done by the Impact Study.

Among the important factors that determine the extent to which a university's objectives

are attained are the students' perceptions of the campus environment. In order to measure the University of Delaware students' perception of their campus, in 1963 and 1964 a survey was made which involved almost 1400 undergraduates.

The students were asked whether each of 150 statements about features and facilities of the campus were true or false. Among the campus features covered by these statements were: rules and regulations, faculty, curricula, instruction and examinations, student life, extra-curricular organizations and other aspects of the institutional environment which help

TABLE I

COMPARISON OF UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CUES RESPONSES WITH THOSE FROM FIVE OTHER SCHOOLS

School	Scholarship	Awareness	Community	Propriety	Practicality
Antioch	97	99	64	73	02
Swarthmore	99	97	82	48	03
UCLA	60	73	23	09	20
San Fran. State	38	73	64	12	15
Purdue	66	33	18	37	86
Delaware	45	19	42	26	31

Responsibility Or Escape?

In his annual report to the Board of Trustees last week, President Perkins emphasized the phenomenal growth of this campus, both in building space and in student enrollment. The problems and accomplishments, of such a burgeoning were discussed in detail by him, with sidenotes and suggestions added for the enhancement of the education offered to the students.

It is rather interesting to note that President Perkins considers freedom as only of minor importance to the framework of higher education, basing his belief on Andre Gide's observation that "man's happiness lies not in freedom, but in his acceptance of a duty." This, however, is a rather ambiguous statement. What is the definition of a duty? In several of his later works, Gide has declared that the essence of human endeavor is to emphasize the originality and autonomy of the individual. How may one best utilize this individuality than to search for his own freedom — therein may lie the duty that Gide expounds.

In another context, one may define duty as an escape from responsibility, as has Erick Fromm in his book *Escape from Freedom*. The immature person, finding his personal responsibility too great to bear, will give up his freedom to fulfill his greater need for security.

Are we educating a breed of weaklings who need a straight and narrow course to follow so that they may not have to reflect upon their own inadequacies? Or are we educating a group of intelligent future citizens who will have the courage to reflect upon and be responsible for their actions.

The emphasis of freedom in higher education — and we do not mean the abuse of freedom as has happened at such colleges as Berkley — is not a minor matter. If a student gains nothing more from college than the ability to use his intellectual facilities, he will have learned all he needs to know.

The freedom to hear both sides of an issue, to listen to many differing opinions and to intelligently form a judgement upon such ideas is the most valuable item for the student. This does not indicate that universities are "political entities," but rather that they are the breeding grounds for the intellectuals of tomorrow. Unless educators want nurtured, protected jellyfish, they must stop thinking of students, either consciously or subconsciously, as adolescents who must be protected from reality. If they want a thinking citizenry for future generations, they must start the preparations now.



TRUCE!

Blonde Journalism

Nonconformity Breeds Conformity

by BOB DARDEN

The Wilmington Morning News sold out at the Student Center Monday—and small wonder. For there on the front page, just to the right of the Elsmere flying saucer story, lurked a three-column blurb recounting Dr. Perkins' annual report to the Board of Trustees.

The story began as a routine report of progress: we're getting bigger, we're changing curriculum a bit, etc. But about five inches down the first column, the plot began to thicken.

The president noticed "an increasing conformity to nonconformity" among students and an "astounding" paradox that "students are more concerned about freedom...than they are about getting their money's worth in instruction."

Continuing this theme of "the discontent of a minority of collegians and the great publicity given their activities on a few campuses," he also notes that "there are a few faculty members everywhere who, instead of trying to mitigate this disquietude, have attempted to enhance their own popularity with the students by encouraging it...."

ENLARGED FREEDOM

"Those inordinately concerned with making students happy are largely preoccupied with enlarging student freedom...They seemingly have overlooked Andre Gide's wise observation that 'man's happiness lies not in freedom, but in his acceptance of a duty.'"

He is also worried that he

may hear fewer compliments about the appearance of his students. He notes that "there has been a noticeable increase in the number of students unkempt or bizarre in dress."

One may be led to believe from the president's lament that everything is fine at the university—except maybe the students and faculty. But the words of the president may warrant some examination.

First, the phrase "conformity to nonconformity" has just about been worked to death, and the sooner the better. If nonconformity requires conformity to certain standards of nonconformity, then does nonconformity to nonconformity (i.e., conformity) require conformity to standard of nonconformity to nonconformity (in other words, conformity)?

BUCKS COUNTING

Second, aren't freedom of expression and freedom to seek answers to questions (rather than being spoon-fed "answers") a necessary condition to "getting one's money's worth in instruction?" What does a student get "extra" for his money by not being able to hear a speaker whose ideas may not be popular? Besides, are we so money-oriented that we should cast aside intellectual stimulation outside the curriculum in order to make every buck count?

Third, is this "discontent" really among a minority of students? In three years as a student here I have yet to meet the completely contented student. And let's hope

there exists no such animal, for all hope for improvement is lost when an atmosphere of bovine contentment prevails. The president of the SGA has been writing a column in this newspaper for two weeks now. He represents (according to democratic procedure) the majority of the students concerned enough about their education, instruction and university to vote. Is this a minority of malcontents, or a student body fighting an uphill battle to improve itself and its university?


Fourth, faculty members are called upon to "mitigate" this student quest, to "help make 'em shut up and stay in line." Is this the "duty" of a faculty member? Can anybody really believe that faculty members who work with students are prostituting themselves in order to gain student popularity?

STUDENT RIGHTS


"Student freedom" does not seem like the most appropriate choice of words to describe the goals of the student body. "Student rights" sounds better—individual rights to dress as one sees fit, to read what one chooses, to seek his own answers to questions, his own identity, and his own philosophy.

While it is true that this university extends the "privilege" of attendance, it is also true that, once that privilege is extended, the student becomes a part of the university—as much a part of it as Mitchell Hall, the stadium, or the

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Student Activities

Committee Investigates Policy

At present, the Student Activities Committee is involved in investigating the communications process between students and the administration.

WIDE SCOPE

Invested with the power to advise Vice-President John E. Hocutt on the handling of campus extracurricular activities except publications and athletics, this arm of the Committee on Student Life has a wide scope.

After study, the group makes

recommendations on policy to be followed by the Office of Student Services, but has no part in the day-to-day administration. In investigating the communications process the committee will talk to students and administrators and then make their suggestions.

RECRUIT ADVISORS

Another duty of the group is to aid in recruitment of Faculty advisors for organizations and assist Mr. Hocutt in determining the advisor's

role.

Chaired by Dr. Ralph P. Barwick, the committee is composed of faculty, administration, and students. Representing the faculty are Drs. Julio Acuna, Val E. Arnsdorf, Joseph W. Hunt, Mary Jane Strattner, and T.W.F. Russell. Deans Bessie B. Collins, Donald P. Hardy, and Stuart Sharkey represent the administration, while the student members are Roberta Becher, ED8, Joe Benjamin, BE7, and Bruce Rogers, ASO.

Campus Kaleidoscope

West Has Sympathizers

by DEBBIE CULHANE

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE
JERSEY CITY

When asked what brings a man to experiment with a beard, various male students replied anywhere from "apathy" to "a desire to look distinguished." Several coeds replied beards were all right if "they looked good." According to one math teacher at St. Peter's, beards are no longer a symbol of non-conformity or protest, but are merely a "mode of fashion."

Unfortunately for the beard experimenters, the ROTC has a regulation against them. "Hair must be neatly trimmed at all times" is the regulation which dates back to Caesar's legions. It seems that a beard provides a handhold in close combat. Moustaches, however, are tolerated at St. Peter's whereas at West Point there is a regulation dating from 1802 stating "cadets shall have neither horse, nor wife, or mustache."

HOFSTRA COLLEGE
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK

In order to give students a chance to air complaints and gripes an organization was formed under the appropriate name of "Bitch-Inn." The organization is supposed to alleviate student apathy and the overwhelming influence of fraternities and sororities as well as to provide the students with a voice to assert themselves.

POINT PARK COLLEGE
PITTSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
(This article is dedicated to students in the West complexes.)

Students were asked their reaction to seeing the school in "incompleted condition." Answers varied from "Looks like a bomb shelter" . . . "Poor baby, poor," to several girls comments on the workmen be-

ing dirty and "some with pretty smart mouths." One girl added that they were building it backwards. Another student (male) stated that one room had no windows, or ventilation, and when the lights were out "you can't see your

hand in front of your face." He added that the room gets "really hot with 20 guys in there."

So West, there are some others who sympathize with you.

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Greek Column

EDITED BY MARK GOLDFUS

ALPHA EPSILON PI

We could say that our party Saturday night with the Orions was the greatest party ever seen on this campus. We possibly could keep patting ourselves on the back for our achievements. But we won't—we don't want to seem immodest.

We wish to dispel the rumors that we have hired the Philadelphia Orchestra for a party next semester.

AEPi wishes the very best of luck to Brother Gene Waldman, who will be temporarily abandoning the academic world for a short hitch with the United States Air Force Reserves. We are certain Brother Waldman will prove as indispensable to the national defense as he has to the brotherhood.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Do you give a flying hoot about what happened at the ATO house this week? We're not so pompous that we feel you should, but that's the main excuse for the good-old Greek column, so:

Brother Gehrke returned from the New Orleans conference with a collection of

beer mugs and some new ideas on inter-fraternity organization.

ATO is proud of its varsity soccer players. Bob Larason was named all-MAC team for the second year while Neil Knarr has been elected co-captain for next season.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The brotherhood is glad to announce that our House Dedication was a startling success, much to the surprise of everyone except Brother Fischer. Another surprise to the brotherhood is the winning stream of our "B" basketball team. We also have an "A" team in the fraternity league and a "C" team in the independent league, thus rounding out our intramural basketball picture.

Tomorrow night the brothers will all have their fingers crossed as our annual Christmas party unfolds from hands of our ? trustworthy? pledges. The music will be by the Visions featuring singer Teddy Continental. We would also like to wish the students luck in their never-ending battle against the computer this semester. And remember.

Someday I'll get you, Red Baron.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Time is drawing near for the arrival of S. Claus, NP9, a transfer brother from one of our northernmost chapters. It's been said that he's bringing some horny playmates for Hansel.

For all interested pledges, there will be a work party on the night of December 24. Most of the work will be off campus—hope the administration doesn't find out.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Saturday's house party, although marred by one collapsed go-go cage and a sorrowful pledge presentation, was deemed a success by all the brothers who were able to remember it after awaking Sunday morning (or was that afternoon? . . . evening?), as the Prodigals put down the sounds in the Ol' Phi Tau House.

With the advent of sororities in the future, (courtesy of the beneficent Board), the men of Phi Kappa Tau welcome the coeds to the Greek system on the Delaware campus. It seems a welcome sign to see traditional collegiate institutions arising on a campus suffering from the demise of its own traditions.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Last week was quite busy for Brother Phil Phillips—what with all the planning for his wedding last Saturday. He was so busy he neglected to inform the brotherhood of the big event until the night before. After the brothers picked themselves off of the floor we immediately took off for a Bachelor Party where many remained on the

floor for the rest of the evening. Phil made it to the church on time, however. He was last seen headed for the No-Tell Motel with his blushing and beautiful bride.

The brothers of PIKA have started Christmas shopping early. Those brothers who are not pinned and/or married began this Monday getting "shot-down" for dates to our Christmas Party at the Dutch Pantry. It looks like an exceptionally long and cold winter. Merry Christmas to all!

THETA CHI

With only 15 more shopping days till Christmas, the brotherhood of Theta Chi is rapidly getting into the holi-

day spirit. For you neophytes a spirited Thete can be recognized by the red glint in his eye and a very relaxed composure.

The Gray Ghost (the Thete house) is now in a state of repair after last week's "Subdued Desire" party: it seems some spirited Sigma Nu's mistook a radiator for a couch. Come on now Steve, our furniture is not 'that' bad.

By the way, our own gentle giant, Herb Slattery, made Little All American this week. Way to go Herb.

The sports minded brothers wish to take this opportunity to wish coach Dan Peterson the best of luck in this his first season at the U. of D.

Neath The Arches

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pinned:

Brother Clark McCollough, EG8, to Miss Carol Toop, AS7.
Brother Tom Rice, AS7, to Miss Diane Billingsley, ED6.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Engaged:

Brother Jack Bizjak, EG8, to Miss Joyce McLane, New Castle, Del.

KAPPA ALPHA

Married:

Brother Phillip Phillips, EG9 to Miss Ardene Hackett of Wilmington.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinnings:

Brother John Baumann, AS9, to Miss Sue Deromedi, University of Michigan.

THETA CHI

Pinned:

Brother Frank Linzenbold to Miss Susan Rash.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Pinned:

Sandra Whitaker NU9, to Cadet James Black, West Point, N.Y.

Engaged:

Miss Learis B. Leach, GS9T to Mr. John A. Donovan, Wilmington.

Miss Suzanne Beach, ED7, to Mr. John Roberts of Newfield, New Jersey.

Miss Carolyn Fisher, NU8, to Mr. Louis Berner, MUSN, Norfolk, Virginia.

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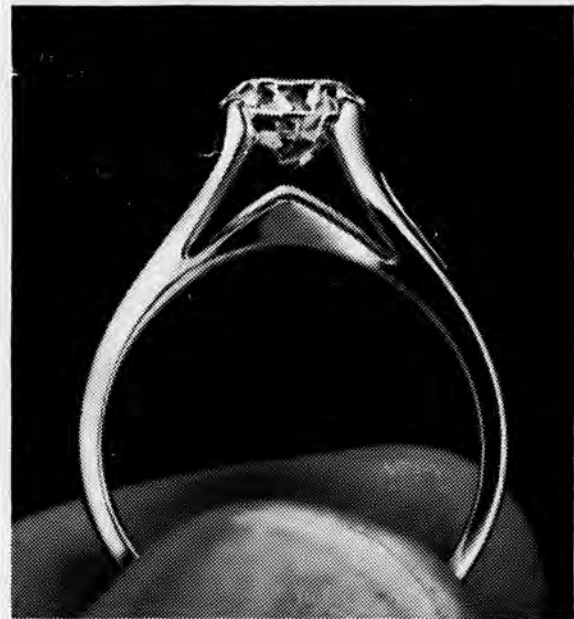
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Astute Students Reviewed

By BILL HORWITZ and
JIM BREMMER

What sort of man reads the Delaware Reivew?

... a cornerpost citizen in all sense of that magnificent word;

... a man who is not only a specialist in his chosen academic field, but who understands two basic concepts of the sciences, the humanities, and Delaware History

... a man who has proven his discipline, steered his courage, and developed his leadership potential in the Delaware ROTC Brigade

... a man who has magnified his social awareness and sense of public duty by active

participation in the University's Urban Affairs Program....

... a man, conservative in outlook, who is willing to act for those things in which he believes...

... a man, always conscientious in his attire, wearing \$75 dollar suits and genuine University Athletic socks...

... a man who can handle his vehicle with skill and dexterity, he keeps his bicycle in top shape...

... a gourmet in every sense of the word, insisting on the choicest meats at the Scrounge.

These and many more, are traits of the knowledgeable student who reads The Review to keep informed of local, national and world events.

Wilmington Hosts Broadway Play

Unanimous raves greeted Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" when it opened on Broadway two years ago. Now, after 326 performances, the comedy hit begins a national tour with a one-week engagement at the Wilmington Playhouse, December 19-24.

The play deals with the last hours spent by a young man in his native land before he breaks ties to head for fortune and a new life in America. The play portrays a situation that can confront and has confronted individuals regardless of nationality.

The Broadway performers--Donald Donnelly, Patrick Bedford, Eamon Kelly, and Mairin O'Sullivan--will be carrying out their Broadway roles on the tour.

The David Merrick Arts Foundation production, directed by Hilton Edwards, received the "Play of the Month Award" from the Catholic

World Magazine, and was cited by the Jewish TV Chronicle as "A tender, touching and humorous play."

Student rates will be offered by the Playhouse for the Monday evening and Wednesday matinee performances. The Student Center will provide bus transportation for the Monday show. Interested students may sign up in Room 100 of the Student Center.

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Ensemble Presents Three Works

By BOB PURVIS

Sunday evening, Delaware experienced a musical performance somewhat more esoteric than usual as the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble presented a concert of twentieth-century music.

Conducted by Arthur Weisburg, the Ensemble is in residence at Rutgers University under a \$250,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for promoting playing and composing of contemporary music. Sunday's performance, and a return engagement February 26, are made possible by a gift to the department of music by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden.

"Octandre," by Edgard Varese (1885-1965), was the first item on the program. Varese, who came to the U.S. from Paris in 1915, explored and invented new modes of rhythm, sonorities, and sounds not previously known in traditional music. As many artists before him had believed in "art for art's sake," he believed in "sound for sound's sake."

As the name implies, "Octandre" was written for eight instruments. Mr. Weisburg noted that at the time of its composition (1921), it was considered almost impossible

to play, pushing as it did the instruments involved to or beyond their limits. In addition, it required some things which are close to physically impossible--for example, removing a mute from a trombone in an eighth-note rest.

If "Octandre" perhaps jarred the ears of those listening with its startling extremes and dissonances, "Session," by William Bolcom (b. 1938), was calculated to do so even more.

Written in 1964, it was described by its composer as "a jam session in hell, with comic overtones." Mr. Weisburg, in an introductory, commented that Bolcom's work was a mild example of aleatory music, meaning that certain parts of the work are left to the conductor and musicians to improvise for the occasion. Upon playing, the work resembled jazz in some passages and emphasized percussion strongly.

Concluding the program was Igor Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale," written in 1918 for seven instruments. Adopted from Russian folk tales and presented with overtones of a morality play, it most resembled an opera, requiring in addition dancers, actors, and a narrator, though only the last

was present this evening.

The basic plot of the composition begins with a soldier marching down a road, stopping to play his fiddle, and then being approached by the devil, who offers him a magic book for his fiddle, which he then accepts with terrible consequences. Later, the soldier attempts to cure the Czar's daughter of an illness, but in the end the Devil triumphs over the pair.

Musically speaking, the piece reflected the composer's growing internationalism with tango, waltz, and ragtime in one of its later sections. An interesting work to listen to, its appreciation was marred only by the high ratio of narration to music and the rather banal poetry into which the narration often times lapsed.

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STUDENT CENTER BUILDING

Tom Wolfe: Genius Who Seeks Attention

by DORAYNE HEYLER

Tom Wolfe's "Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby" was declared by the New York Times to be an "excellent book by a genius who will do anything to get attention." His unique style screams out for attention in the first paragraph, which consists of "hernia, hernia" fifty-seven times, of his opening essay, "Las Vegas (What?) Las Vegas (Can't hear you! Too noisy!) Las Vegas!!!!"

"A groove and a gas" is Terry Southern's description of Tom Wolfe. He is also a scathingly satirical author and artist. A 33-year-old newspaperman whose pieces were first published in Esquire Magazine and the New York Herald Tribune, Tom Wolfe is a real reporter who captures contemporary madness in witty detail.

Wolfe's descriptions are perceptive -- and possibly pathetic. Las Vegas -- noise, Muzak, flashing signs, hopped-up tourists, "old babes at the row upon row of slot machines... a Dixie Cup in the left hand and an Iron Boy work glove on the right hand to keep the callouses from getting sore..."

These contemporary essays satirize every phase of contemporary culture. Wolfe sees teen-age pop rock culture as maniacal in form and their dances as "very jerky... they just ricochet around." His aged feebs are just as real -- "an old sclerotic creeper with a big-lunch tie" or "one of those old dolls with little flabby arms all hunched up in a coat of oatmeal texture, the kind whose lumpy old legs you keep seeing as she heaves her way up the subway stairs ahead of you and holds everybody up because she is so flabby and decrepit..."

Tom Wolfe writes like we talk; his book is sure to appeal to college students. His witty confrontation of contemporary folly approached in such a brilliantly unique style makes "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby" a memorial to the absurdity of the 60's.

University Theater

'Fantasticks' Lights Stage

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

The University of Delaware has a new face on the dramatic scene, a fresh new approach to drama in the person of James (Bill) Walton. Under his direction, "The Fantasticks" blossomed to heights seldom seen on the Mitchell Hall stage, possibly to a greater extent than in any previous college production of the play.

The play is a simple romantic tale about two young lovers whose parents have skillfully maneuvered them into marriage, by expressing disapproval of their romance. The maneuvering and the antics are to no avail.

Our players are frustrated by reality...by the reality of the arranged situation, by the reality of their immaturity, and by the reality of life they had so successfully been escaping. In their own ways they want to find the real world, but they of course soon learn that the real world is much more harsh than their dreams.

The entire comedy is a delightful essay on the foibles of young lovers; their fragrantly precious dreams, their retreats from one another, and their realization of the responsibilities of mature love. Yet at the same time the play is without moral or message, it is merely a call to remembrance of the more tender moments of life.

The entire company is exceptionally skilled in their acting tasks. Particularly admirable was Jim Smith, AS7, who played El Gallo, the Spanish brigand who acted as narrator of the play as well as the controlling force behind the action. His singing, as can be said for all in the company, was superb. His acting and ease on the stage are also very admirable.

Topping him for relaxation in their roles was the "comedy team" of Bill Harlow, AS7, and Dave Barney, AS7, who portrayed a pair of aging actors making a comeback in the staged abduction, or as it was put so succinctly by El Gallo, the rape. The two stole the stage whenever they made an appearance, little else would describe them



Tom Tully, AS9, the mute, holds a symbolic wall between Andrew Brauman, AS9, and Virginia Hughes, ED9, two young lovers in E-52's production of "The Fantasticks." (Photo by Mike Billingsley)

than the phrase hilariously amusing.

The couple was played by Virginia Hughes, ED9, as Luisa, and Andrew Brauman, AS9, as Matt...both of whom made a hit despite their lack of previous experience in university theatre. Luisa and Matt did much more singing than anyone except perhaps El Gallo, but the two handled the acting and singing

roles quite well, although Brauman had trouble with vocal volume and was quite often overpowered by the orchestration.

The two fathers were well-interpreted by Don Biehn, AS8, and Don Grimme, AS8, who played their roles for the maximum in comedy and effect. It was obvious that both actors had spent a lot of time preparing and researching their roles,

which, like all the others in the play, were stereotyped. Their singing was particularly impressive, their harmonies and solos were flawless.

The only other character was Tom Tully, AS9, in the obviously voiceless role as the mute. More than anything his role required strength, control, and precision, and it appeared that he mastered his difficult task well.

The entire production crew deserves credit for their excellent handling of the technical side of the show, and particular praise goes out for the lighting crew, who had a difficult job.

This excellent production will have a special hold-over performance at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, as well as the regular 8:15 performance tonight and the 6 and 9:15 performances tomorrow night.

The article on page one of last week's issue headlined "University Keeps Students In Dark" was the second in a series by J. Patrick Kelly, President of the Student Government Association. The story was an opinion and should have been designated as such. The Review regrets this error.

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CHICAGO- Riders wanted to Chicago or points between via turnpikes. For holidays. Contact Rich Bailey, 737-5795, or carrel #70, library.

PHILADELPHIA need a ride December 20 to Philadelphia. Willing to pay. Contact Jackl, 452 Thompson Hall, 737-9781.

SOUTH- Ride wanted to Jacksonville, Florida or anywhere that's close for Christmas vacation. Will share expenses. Contact: Cindy Freeman, 402 West B, 737-9622.

WEST- Riders wanted for anywhere along Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois turnpikes for Christmas vacation. Contact Dave Muhs, 104 Colburn, 737-9784.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTISTS- Display your work this summer in a new art gallery in Wilmington. The gallery's purpose is to aid college students in finding a market for their work. All types of work wanted. **INTERESTED?** Contact: Warner-106 Russell D or call 737-9795, before the Xmas recess.

BAGNATORI- 21st birthday of Miss Sandra L. Bagnatori. Happy Birthday, Sandy! Wishing you happiness always-Dan.

CONGRATULATIONS- Marathon hearts game ends after 231 hands. A record (?) way to go Andy, Mike, Jim, Joe, Bill, Andy, Marv, Dick, and "god" of Russell E.

DRUMMER- Good, experienced drummer wanted to play for a group that likes rhythm

and blues, psychedelic, and folk-rock music. Contact Rick Bentz 404 Harter or Steve Roberts, 100 West A.

FINGERS- Happy Birthday from Sam, the Chicken Man, Breeze the Freeze, and the Whipped Idiot on December 14.

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Lane Cites Low Awareness Of Surroundings

(Continued from Page 3)

compasses the college as a whole. The campus is a community with a congenial atmosphere.

Scale 3. Awareness

The items in this scale reflect a concern with three sorts of meaning - personal, esthetic, and political. An emphasis upon self-understanding, reflectiveness, and identity suggests the search for personal meaning. The items describe opportunities for creative and appreciative relationships to painting, music, drama, poetry, sculpture, architecture, etc.; a concern about events around the world, the welfare of mankind, and the present and future condition of man. What seems to be evident in this sort of environment is a stress on awareness, an awareness of self, of society, and of esthetic stimuli.

Scale 4. Propriety

The items in the scale suggest an environment that is polite and considerate. Caution and thoughtfulness are evident. Group standards of decorum are important. One can describe propriety as the absence of demonstrative, assertive, rebellious, risk-taking, inconsiderate, convention-flouting behavior.

Scale 5. Scholarship

The items in this scale describe an academic scholarly environment. The emphasis is on competitively high academic achievement and a serious interest in scholarship. The pursuit of knowledge and theories, scientific or philosophical, is carried on rigorously and vigorously. Intellectual speculation, an interest in ideas as ideas, knowledge for its own sake, and intellectual discipline are all characteristic of the environment.

The scores made by University of Delaware students were compared with those of 48, 4-year regionally accredited institutions representing both public and private institutions in different geographical regions of the United States selected to be representative of national student enrollment.

Among the institutions in the Northeast region were: Bennington, Seton Hall, Queens, Hunter, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Cornell, Syracuse, Buffalo and Bryn Mawr.

Table I compares the responses of Delaware undergraduates with those of five other colleges and universities. *Percentiles are obtained from norms for the 48 participating institutions selected to be representative of national student enrollment. In general, Delaware ratings tend to be lower than those of other universities. This is particularly noticeable on the scale measuring "Awareness." When one analyzes the responses it becomes obvious that students at the University of Delaware perceived the campus environment as valuing conformity to a greater extent than a cross-section of American undergraduates. They also viewed themselves as lacking involvement in social and political programs.

That Antioch and Swarthmore are selective in a quite different way from the University of Delaware is undoubtedly true. Thus it should be expected that their students would perceive their campus environment quite differently from Delaware students. A comparison of the CUES profiles for those two institutions with Delaware's shows that there is indeed very little similarity (Table I). If one compares Delaware students' perceptions of the college environment with those of students at UCLA, San Francisco State, and Purdue, all of which are large public institutions, the differences are not quite so marked. However, even compared with these schools, the score for the University of Delaware on "Awareness" is extremely low.

What might be some of the causes for this? One suggested explanation is that the curricula are not always designed to foster awareness. This possibility was emphasized in the President's Report for 1963-64 when he said that "This University, like most others, must overcome a tendency toward rigidity and self interest

as the rationale for existing courses and curricula. They must be brought into conformity with the fast changing economic, social and scientific realities of our world."

One might ask to what extent suitable courses in the humanities are available for our engineering and natural science majors and to what extent suitable courses in science and technology are available for students in the social sciences and humanities. Unavailability of suitable courses and the rigid curricula of some colleges may be part of the reason why the University of Delaware students do not perceive the campus as one that stresses awareness.

Some such courses are available, but evidence suggests that often students, upper-classmen particularly, shy away from courses which might stretch their intellectual horizons, preferring to select courses in which a high grade is more secure. Students often do not even know what course possibilities exist. Impact Study data show that frequently students suggest that our curricula might be improved by the addition of courses which are already in the catalogue.

In the scale dealing with the scholastic atmosphere it was primarily on items dealing with themselves (rather than the faculty and facilities) that students gave responses that might be characterized as revealing a low degree of involvement. For

example, less than one-third of the students said that "students put a lot of energy into everything they do in class and out." Even fewer said that "long serious intellectual discussions are common among the students." Only 28% of the Delaware students believed that "there is a lot of interest here in poetry, music, painting, sculpture architecture, etc." In the other institutions 49% of the students believed this to be true. Fifteen per cent of the Delaware students believed that the statement "concerts and art exhibits always draw big crowds of students" was true here, as compared with 37% in other institutions.

Comparing Delaware's responses to individual items with the norm group's responses, it was found that significant differences existed on certain items. Compared with the national norm a significantly larger proportion of Delaware students felt that channels for expressing students' complaints are not readily accessible; and facilities and opportunities for individual creative activity are limited; that a controversial speaker does not stir up a lot of discussion; that students do not develop a strong sense of responsibility about their role in contemporary society and political life, nor are they encouraged to take an active part in social reforms and political programs. The expression of strong personal belief or conviction is rare; an

open display of emotion would embarrass most professors, and there are few colorful and controversial figures on the faculty.

Delaware students feel they are not encouraged to criticize administrative policies and teaching practices; that student organizations are closely supervised to guard against mistakes, and about 60 per cent, compared with 35 per cent nationally, do not think open-mindedness and objectivity are the values most stressed here.

Delaware differed from the national sample, in that more students would wait to be called on before speaking in class; they state that a lecture by an outstanding scientist would be poorly attended, and that class discussions are not typically vigorous and intense. Only a third of the Delaware students think that there are so many things to do here that students are busy all the time, compared with two-thirds of the comparison group.

The next article in this series will deal with some of the changes that have resulted from these and other findings of the University Impact Study.

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Farmer Speaks...

(Continued from Page 2)
unemployment among Negro high school graduates is just as great as unemployment of high school dropouts.

Farmer also cited the ghettos of large cities as a major problem. Anti-poverty programs have not yet reached the frustrated hard core poor in ghettos of cities, he said. On riots: "When one considers the extent and depth of alienation and anger feeding on frustration it is only surprising that they were so few and so long in coming. Slums must be gotten rid of or the invisible and silent folk of the ghetto will not be invisible and silent any longer."

PRESENT RACE RELATIONS

Speaking on the present state of Negro-white relations Farmer said there is an increasing polarization. "We must search our hearts and souls in an attempt to end this." It is virtually impossible said Farmer to live in a segregated society and reach adulthood without acquiring some racial prejudices.

Examining the black power slogan, Farmer said it has been misunderstood and misinterpreted. "It is essential for Negroes to develop a sense of group pride and self respect. However, this must not develop into reverse hate or chauvinism." Political and economic power must also be strengthened in order for the Negro to be dealt with as an equal. "Power is the key or watchword of American society," he added.

Explaining why the slogan has such an effect on white individuals the civil rights leader said, the word black is a threatening word. By association we automatically connect black with evil and fear.

In an examination of the white backlash, Farmer said there is a greater polarization and a hardening of resistance but no measurable backlash exists to any large extent. "I do not believe that any one-time friend of civil rights has reversed

his opinions. The hardening of resistance," said Farmer "is found in the lower white middle classes which senses movement from below. The greatest bigotry," he continued, "is found in those who are least secure."

FUTURE CIVIL RIGHTS

Farmer sees a joint effort of both Negro and white individuals necessary in the future civil rights movement. However he emphasized that the leadership would be left in the hands of the Negroes. "White indi-

viduals should come into the movement but must learn to deal with people as equals. Only then can they be accepted."

Last March Farmer resigned his office in CORE to head the Office of Economic Opportunity's new center for community action education. He also accepted a position at Lincoln University as professor of social welfare.

W. H. COOK

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Non Conformity

(Continued from Page 4)

president. The university helps mold his character, and he should in turn help mold the university's. This is not a factory. The relationship must work both ways.

There is no revolution going on here. Our society isn't going to hell in a bucket. But it is moving, flexing, turning, as any society comprised of individuals must. And it can't stop or be stopped, no matter how comfortable some people would feel if it could.

With all due respect to the record of growth, progress in curriculum, and prosperity the president can rightfully boast, neither he or his remarks may be above examination, criticism, or com-

ment.

Last week I was charged with "taking a very small point and treating it in a sophomoric and disrespectful manner." But this point could hardly be called "small" if it is important enough to appear in the annual report. Respect for the president as a person or as a talented administrator does not enter into this issue. Both last week's and this week's articles concern specific remarks made by the president. Neither is a blanket criticism of the president. But these remarks were made; they exist. And the fact that they were made by a man with an important job, a high position, or a fine record of progress does not exempt the remarks from editorial treatment.

Board Approves Sororities

(Continued from Page 1)

Medicine.

Other action included authorization of the university to enter negotiations with the trustees of the proposed Delaware Institute of Technology concerning collegiate level courses, acceptance of the annual report of the President of the university for the 1965-

66 academic year, and the formation of a special committee to study a request of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors to liberalize outside speaker policy.

Reports were received about criticisms from outside groups about the presence of the SDS on this campus. No action was taken on this.

Perkins' Report...

(Continued from Page 1)

of students here. Due to the fact this university is a land-grant school it cannot be highly selective, he contended, but the students are "conforming to nonconformity."

Dress is becoming less attractive and Perkins claims that this defeats the student's purpose in coming here which is generally for better employment.

Perkins quoted French essayist Andre Gide in reference to a certain group of students. "Man's happiness lies not in freedom, but in his acceptance of duty."

"Those inordinately concerned with making students happy are largely preoccupied with enlarging student freedom," stated Perkins. "They seemingly have overlooked Gide's wise observation."

He pointed out that freedom is not the primary concern of higher education. Students have duties on several committees and in several areas of the extracurricular scope he contended, and he would like to see more student responsibility in the future.

Perkins concluded his report with an appraisal of the physical plant and divulged plans for growth over the next six years. Included in the \$53 million building program are four major classroom, laboratory and office buildings; additions

to Laurel Hall and the Student Center; and an auditorium and an additional dormitory-dining hall facility every second year.

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-ARROW-





OBVIOUSLY UNIDENTIFIED DIVER, hits the water in Taylor Gym. (Photo by Fred Binter.)

O'Donnell! Outstanding Harrington To Lead '67 Harriers

Brian Harrington, a junior from Wilmington, has been elected captain of the 1967 Delaware cross country team and this year's captain, John O'Donnell, has been picked as the Outstanding 1966 Runner.

O'Donnell, who will captain this spring's track team, was the only senior on this year's 5-4 team. The Wilmington senior had three firsts, two seconds, and two thirds to his credit this fall. He was also the team's top finisher in the Middle Atlantic Conference and the IC4A meets.

Of captain-elect Harrington, coach Larry Pratt commented, "The team picked a very fine captain. Brian is a hard worker and I know he will be a good team leader."

In addition to O'Donnell, three juniors and five sophomores lettered this year. The juniors are Bob Clunie, Gary

Hagan, and Harrington. Sophomore lettermen are Mike Goeller, Joe Pletz, Bob Poulson, Jimmy Smith, and Bob Woerner.

Winter varsity track enters its third week of practice Monday with emphasis on individual

work taking on greater importance. As the squad conditioning continues, weight event men as well as jumpers are working on techniques as the sprinters and distance men concentrate on conditioning for their specific events for post-Christmas meets.

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NEWARK STATIONERS

MAIN STREET

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Hen Swimmers Remain Undefeated With Victories Over F & M, Lafayette

The university swimming team under the direction of veteran coach Harry Rawstrom opened their season with wins over Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette respectively this past week.

Well on their way to what appears to be another winning season after last year's 11 and 1 record, The mermen took first in six events against F&M to win with a 57-38 score. Against Lafayette, the only team to beat the Hens last year, the university team gained six firsts to win by a 54-47 margin.

At Easton last Saturday the mermen were led in their debut by Bob Locke who took firsts in the 200 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle. Gary Henserson, co-captain for the team, swam on the winning 400 yd. medley relay team and also touched first in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Jim Roy won the dive and Fenton Carey took the individual 200 yd. medley. Bob Rochleau set a new pool record in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:39.3.

The most outstanding effort of the week, however, must surely be the mermen's second match of the season last

Tuesday, against Lafayette in Taylor Pool.

Half way through the match, the score was tied 26-26 when Bob Locke won the 200 yd. freestyle and Fenton Carey took the 200 yd. backstroke to put the university in the lead. Bob Rochleau clinched the score with a first in the 500 yd. freestyle. The victory marked the first time that Delaware had beaten Lafayette

in four years.

The freshman squad followed in the footsteps of the varsity by beating F&M 68-27 and Lafayette 60-30. The two relay teams, the 400 yd. medley and 400 yd. freestyle, set two new freshman records with times of 4:09.2 and 3:38.3.

Tomorrow the mermen go against Philadelphia Textile, a new addition to the roster, in Taylor Pool at 1 p.m.



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Don Greggor

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Six Others Unbeaten

Misfits, 4-0, Top Intra-Mural Basketball Action

by DAN LEININGER

Make no doubt about it: the Misfits are out for all the marbles. This independent team, which copped the campus football championship with a perfect 10-0 log and raced to the cross-country championship by scoring the lowest total points possible, has opened its basketball season in the same style by racking up a fine 4-0 record, the best in any of the four leagues.

The Misfits, which defeated the Scroungers, 74-29, and the Asphalt Kings, 40-36, to earn their current record, lead 17 other intramural teams which still boast unblemished records.

In their own league, the Misfits are closely trailed by the Intruders (2-0), which pounded the Old Fools this week, 53-25, and the Hustlers (2-0), which upended the Centurions,

51-37.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Fraternity League football champs, share first place with Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha thanks to a 2-0 record. All three teams recorded their second wins of the campaign this week, with Sig Ep downing Lambda Chi, 52-39, the Snakes taking the measure of the Delts, 56-32, and KA stunning AEPI 52-37. Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega were stalemated for second place at press time with 1-0 records. The Taus rolled over AEPI's 40-22, to assure the team of its first victory, while the Thetas remained idle after an opening victory over neighbor Lambda Chi.

A heated battle for the top spot is developing in the Dormitory League where three teams, Russell C. Sypherd, and Russell E, are tied with perfect 3-0 records. Gilbert

A and West F are close behind at 2-0. All three first place teams won two games this week, with the Zoo blasting Colburn, 76-46, and Harter, 45-36, Sypherd topping Harter, 47-30, and West A, 39-36, Russell E besting the same West A team, 46-33, after a 58-40 win over Harrington A. Gilbert A chipped in with a 49-34 triumph over West A, and West F recorded a 57-39 victory over West A before slipping past Brown, 52-46.

Four teams remain undefeated in the Farm League, led by the Delt "B" team which owns a 3-0 card as a result of recent victories over AEPI "B", 44-23, and Theta Chi "B", 28-18. The SPE "B" and Gilbert E "B" teams trail with 2-0 logs, and KA "B" is 1-0. The SPEBees

chalked up wins over AEPI "B", 28-22, and PIKA "B", 25-14, and Gilbert E "B" stunned the Snake "B" team, 52-42.

In other fraternity games, the Delts, Lambda Chi, and PIKA all won their first games, the Delts by outscoring AEPI, 54-45, Lambda Chi by victimizing PIKA, 26-12, and PIKA by stopping Phi Tau, 48-34.

Dormitory League action saw Gilbert E split a pair, tripping Belmont, 53-37, before losing to West A, 45-38, for West A's first win. Harrington E won by a convincing score over the Arabs of Harrington A, 50-19, following a narrow 44-39 victory over Sharp, a team which overpow-

ered Colburn, 62-45. Brown won its opener, 46-41, by outplaying Gilbert E in a contest held last week.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SLATED

In anticipation of the International Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be staged at Bradley University in May, the Intramurals Department has scheduled a campus tournament for Monday, January 9. If campus winners qualify, they earn the right to compete in the regional playoffs to be staged at La Salle College in Philadelphia on February 24-25. Persons interested in signing up for the campus competition must contact the Intramural Department no later than December 20.

High-Scoring Blue Chicks Stopped; Penn Frosh Do Damage At Palestra

by STEVE KOFFLER (PHILADELPHIA)

Don Harnum's Blue Chick cagers tasted defeat for the first time Wednesday night, losing to a tall Penn frosh team, 104-91, in the first game of a tripleheader at the Palestra.

The first half saw the lead change hands three times before the Chicks ended up with a 46-45 margin as the half-time buzzer sounded. Penn, having the advantageous position of playing at their home court, jumped out to a quick lead in the opening minutes of play. With ten minutes remaining in the half, Delaware finally began to play as they had in their impressive wins over Glassboro and Lafayette, and took the lead with seconds re-

maining Penn recaptured the lead, only to lose it again to the Chicks at the buzzer.

The second half belonged to Penn. They regained the lead and were never seriously threatened by the Chicks during the remainder of the game. The frosh offense stalled and they did not score until four minutes had elapsed in the final half. Fouls played a major part in the game as five Delaware and three Quaker players fouled out. In all, the Chicks committed 33 fouls as opposed to 29 for Pennsylvania.

Game scoring honors went to Delaware's Ed Roth who scored 26 points before fouling out in the second half. Roth leads the Blue Chicks in total scoring with a three-

game total of 74.

In their previous two encounters, the frosh completely dominated play, breaking the century mark in both games. In the season premiere, the Chicks soundly thrashed Glassboro's junior varsity, 105-47. Lafayette proved to be a more formidable foe, but still succumbed 102-91.

All in all, the freshmen have looked very impressive. They appear to be a well coached, disciplined team, who work well together. Their frequent fouls have hurt them, especially against Penn, but the Chicks will mature with age and should develop into one of the finest frosh squads ever to grace the Delaware basketball court.

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Don Greggor

W. Main St. Newark

Penn Thumps Hens, Cagers Now 1-2

by LYLE POE AND ANDY STERN
(PHILADELPHIA)—After romping to an encouraging 86-55 opening game victory over Glassboro State, and dropping a nip and tuck battle to Lafayette, the University of Delaware Blue Hens met their "Hawk" and were mauled by a rangy Pennsylvania team here last Wednesday 106-75.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the varsity will take on the Naval Academy in their second home game. Navy is coming off of a 7-12 season missing several of their top scorers through graduation. They lost a squeaker to Penn last Saturday night at the Palestra, but they play a tough schedule, and are looking to bump off little Delaware. The Middies should provide some interesting opposition.

Playing at Philadelphia's Palestra the Delaware shooters were colder than the air outside. The cagers were outshot by the Quakers by twenty field goals and that was the difference.

PARNELL SCORES

Penn, supposedly rebuilding after last year's Ivy championship, jumped off to an early lead. 6-10 junior center, Tom Mallison hit on a five foot jumper to open the scoring and he was followed by a lay-up from Tom Northrup. Charley Parnell was the first Delaware cager to make the scoreboard. Parnell dropped a free throw and Kenn Barnett followed with a sweeping hook and a lay-up from underneath.

Coach Dan Peterson, in an effort to keep Penn's 6-9 Frank Burgess and Mallison from controlling the boards, moved

Barnett and Mark Wagaman outside. This move allowed sophomore sensation, Pete Andrews to dominate the entire game.

Andrews, Mallison, and Ron Northrup connected on shots from all over. The Quakers surged ahead of the transfer-dominated Blue Hens in the first half. They went in to the lockerroom leading 51-35.

THE REVIEW SPORTS

SECOND HALF "SAME"

The second half looked to be only the "instant-replay" of the first. Pro prospect Burgess cleared the boards time and time again. At one point the only Delaware scoring was 12 straight charity throws.

With 8 minutes remaining Penn Coach Dick Harter replaced his first team. The subs pumped 20 points in the final minutes.

"Penn was just great," according to Peterson, "they beat us to loose balls and made us make mistakes."

Barnett and Parnell led the Hens in scoring with 25 and 23 points. No other Delaware cager hit double figures. The Quaker scoring was evenly balanced led by Andrews' 18.

FALL TO LEOPARDS

The score was 80-72 in last Saturday night's game at Lafayette, but it was much closer than the score would indicate. Delaware held the early advantage and looked as if they would run away from Lafayette in the early stages of the first half. Shooting against a 1-2-2 zone they took a 13-10 lead and began to widen the margin. A Ricky Wright foul shot, a tip by Benn Barnett on Charley Parnell's jump shot and another tip, this time by Parnell himself, gave the Hens their biggest lead, 18-10. Here Lafayette called a timeout and came back to swish two jump shots, and a layup against Delaware's temporary 2-1-2 zone.

The Hens quickly came back out of their zone, and Wright and Parnell hit a pair of jumpers, but Lafayette was back in the game to stay. They were able to tie the game 34-34 by intermission.

HENS OUTRUN

In the second half it was a matter of Kenn Barnett trying to score at the same pace with the Lafayette team. He hit on a three point play early, and soon thereafter scored on two short jumpers and a tap-in, but he could get little help from his teammates. Lafayette meanwhile was out-running the supposedly quick Blue Hens and getting open jump shots. They kept up a small lead until Peterson brought in Walt Cloud, Mark Wagaman, and Bruce Dowd.

At this point, Parnell got hot and Cloud contributed two baskets on offensive re-

bounds. The Hens took a brief 51-49 lead, but Lafayette came storming back with their open jumpers. The last time the Hens caught up was at 64-64, when Bill Morley sank a foul shot.

From then on Delaware had trouble putting the ball in the hoop, and fell behind to lose 80-72. What chance they had for a last-ditch comeback was foiled by a good Lafayette freeze in the final minutes.

Barnett carried the load both in scoring and rebounds. He ended up with a game high of 32 points, while Nick Azzolina scored 28 for Lafayette.

TOPPLE GLASSBORO

The Blue Hens gave promise of a much improved team when they rolled over Glassboro 86-55 in the opener last Thursday. Both Parnell and Barnett looked outstanding in leading the Hens with 21 and 23 points respectively.

Delaware both outshot and outrebounded Glassboro, leaving little doubt about the outcome from the very beginning. On Barnett's three layups they built up an 11-3 lead and were never threatened. With Parnell getting hot, the score jumped to 28-12 and 38-16.

Orth and Wright handled the ball well with Parnell, and Morley made every shot that he attempted, so that the Hens built a 41-18 halftime lead. The Hens reached about their biggest lead in the second half after Morley pulled down a rebound, lofted a pass toward the sideline which Wright saved in bounds, and flipped to Orth for a driving layup in the same motion.

Slattery Picked All-American

Herb Slattery, Delaware's outstanding two-way lineman, has been named to the Associated Press' 1966 Little All-American football team and Outstanding Player among the Division II teams in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Listed as 6-3, 250-pounds in

AP's listing, Slattery earned a tackle position on the first offensive team.

He is the fifth Delaware grid player to be picked All-American and the first east coast to be named Outstanding Player under the ECAC's new three-division setup. Slattery received his Most Outstanding Player award at the 12th Annual

ECAC Award Banquet yesterday in New York.

TWO WAY PLAYER

As a senior he played offensive tackle and defensive linebacker and was instrumental in the Hens' 6-0 conference record and fourth Middle Atlantic Conference football title in eight years.

Slattery has hopes of playing professional football next year. These should be fulfilled for he will almost undoubtedly be a pro team's draft choice for a linebacker or offensive lineman position.

Slattery completed in weight events for the track team prior to last spring. He skipped track to concentrate on football and would probably give up his eligibility if he received a good pro offer, the general procedure for pro-football bound college seniors.

HIGH SCHOOL STAR

All-American is actually not new for the native of Wilmington. He was named High School All-America while attending Archemre Academy, was an All-MAC choice for two years in a row and was one of three named as the MAC's Most Valuable Player this fall.

Other Delaware players named to All-America positions were Hugh Bogovich (1942), Tony Stalloni (1946), Don Miller (1954), and Mike Brown, (1963).

Saturday Sports

BASKETBALL: vs Navy (H)
8 p.m.

SWIMMING: vs Philadelphia Textile (H) 2 p.m.

WRESTLING: vs Lycoming (H) 1:30 p.m.

Sports Slants

Wait And See

by RAY GOLDBACHER



Is Delaware basketball moving back toward the rut it was in last year? After Wednesday night's 106-75 loss to Penn many people are beginning to voice this question.

At this stage of the game it's difficult to say yes or no without qualification. One thing is certain, however, if the cagers bow to Navy by a large margin tomorrow night and do not look improved after the poor showing at the Palestra, the fans here won't care one way or the other.

The cagers wanted the Penn game, bad. They were outrebounded, outrun, and outclassed, however, by a hot Quaker team. It seemed like the Red and Blue could do nothing wrong while the Hens could do nothing right, sinking a miserable 25.9% from the field. Not making any excuses, it must be said that the competition was tough - tougher than anyone expected - and the Hens were experimenting with zone and man-to-man defenses, even going to the press in the second half.

Coach Dan Peterson kept 6'8" Ken Barnett playing outside all night to keep Penn's Tom Mallison, 6'10", from under the boards. Charley Parnell and Walter Cloud were left underneath, but could do little to stop Pete Andrews and Charles Snell (both under 6'2") from grabbing 63 rebounds to Delaware's 47. Even when the Hens came up with a rebound, there was a noticeable absence of any kind of coordinated fast break, on which the team worked all week in practice. Let's say it was a bad night and let it go at that for the time being.

Peterson's immediate worry is tomorrow night's contest with the Middies of Navy at Carpenter Fieldhouse. It's going to be tough, no doubt, but if the Hens can bring it off it could be a beginning....As Coach Peterson says, to keep up and achieve anything (a good following among the student body included) the Hens must beat all the teams they're supposed to beat, and beat a few they're not supposed to beat.

They were not supposed to beat Penn, and they're not supposed to beat Navy either. But then this is a year of transition.

Let's try to hold off being fickle and give both the team and the coach at least half a chance. We realize that this is asking a lot of the Delaware basketball fan, but we don't believe it's too much.



SENIOR GUARD HERB SLATTERY has been named Little All-American, ECAC Div. II Outstanding Player, and All-MAC this Fall. (Photo by Dick Stewart)