

BOARD AUTHORIZES  
CONSTRUCTION  
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# THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

DIPLOMA MILL?  
See Page 4

VOL. 90 NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 1967



THE POOR OF NEW YORK huddle about the chestnut stand for warmth after having been evicted by the harsh banker in "The Streets of New York" which debuts tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall. U. of D. Photo

## 'Streets Of New York' Musical Debutes Tomorrow In Mitchell

Making its contribution to the spirit of the season, this week the E-52 University Theatre will present the musical comedy "The Streets of New York."

The musical is based on Dion Boucicault's play, "The Poor of New York," first performed at Wallack's Theatre in 1857. Boucicault's play, taken from an earlier French play, was an instant success, partly because of references to a financial panic in progress and partly because of a sensational scene involving a fire in a sleazy tenement house.

Two young writers, Barry Alan Graef and Richard B. Chodosh created the musical adaption a few years ago. They dropped several characters and added a dozen songs to win the Drama Desk Award for an off-Broadway musical for their efforts.

In addition to the tenement fire scene, the production abounds in the melodramatic. A mortgage is foreclosed and the poor residents are thrust into the "Streets of New York." The evicted huddle in the snow and sing nostalgically of the bounty of Christmas Day, while chewing roasted chestnuts for sustenance. Hair's-breadth escapes in the finale insure that virtue and goodness triumph while evil is punished.

The cast of students is under the direction of Dr. Thomas S. Watson, chairman of the department of dra-

matic arts and speech, and Mary Woodmansee, a senior music major.

Last Friday, in a novel type of publicity for the production, Miss Woodmansee, director of all musical aspects of the play, led the cast in a Student Center "sing-in." Taking part in this preview of the show's songs were Donald Grimme, AS8 cast as Gideon Bloodgood, the villainous banker; Nona Kelly, AS0, his ambitious daughter Alida; Allison Mills, the wronged heroine Lucy Fairweather; and Michael

Burns, AS8 who plays Mark Livingstone, the impoverished hero.

The musical accompaniment for the show will be provided by Miss Woodmansee and Maurice Steinberg on the piano, Paul Hess, string bass, and Theodore Jones, Jr., percussion.

Performances are scheduled Dec. 6-9 at 8:15 p.m. and a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Mitchell Hall box office or reserved by calling 738-2204.

## President's Report Reveals 'Concerns'

By BRUCE ROGERS

In his annual report submitted to the Board of Trustees Saturday, Acting President John W. Shirley advised the board that dormitory regulations and regulation of out-of-class life are of major concern to students.

In the 34-page report, Shirley said "it is in the out-of-class area that student concerns are most vocally expressed." He listed the major issues as elimination of dormitory regulations that are more restrictive for women than men, open dorms and liberalization of all regulations pertaining to student activities outside the class room.

"These questions strike at the heart of the collegiate residential experience," he said. "Decisions must be made on the basis of what constitutes the best education for students in the last half of the 20th century."

### HOTEL MANAGERS

"If institutions of higher learning are to be merely hotel and dining room managers with no influence over the quality of the living experience, prudence would suggest they cease providing housing facilities and leave it to private enterprise to provide the needed student accommodations adjacent to college campuses," he concluded.

Shirley also dealt at length with faculty recruitment and quality. He praised the faculty and administration assembled under the leadership of former President John A. Perkins,

(Continued to Page 2)

## IFC Seminar To Eye Courts

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center campus leaders will confront the administration and vice-versa in the Interfraternity Council seminar on the campus judicial system.

Those students attending will have the opportunity to hear Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy and vice-president John E. Hocutt express their views in support of our present judicial system, and also suggest ways in which they believe it could be improved. In addition Ray Ceci, AS8, will analyze the present judicial system as he sees it and outline his own idea as to what changes should be made.

### REASONABLE REQUEST

Hardy and Ceci, along with Dr. David Ingersoll, chairman of the American Association of University Professors Student Rights Committee, and Dr. Paul A. Dolan, professor of political science, will be hit with questions from representatives from numerous campus organizations.

Dean of Women Bessie Collins, representing the administration and Dr. George Windell from AAUP will be among those representatives who will be allotted one question apiece to each of the above speakers. Also on the panel of questioners will be Residence Hall Association, Students for a Democratic Society, SGA, Commuter's Association, IFC, and Mortar Board.

### UNDERSTANDING

The upcoming seminar will close with questions from out of the audience, time permitting. Various functions will hopefully be served by the seminar. A major function of the seminar is to arrive at ideas for possible improvement of the judicial system. Secondly the seminar

may possibly promote a closer understanding between administration and SGA of each other's points of view.

Even if the seminar does not accomplish its above aims, it at least will provide for further understanding of the occurrences of the past few weeks. For the first time students will be able to hear the administration express its own side of the judicial system issue.

## Three Students Re-admitted To University

Three students allegedly involved in the Oct. 12 ROTC "walk-on" have been re-admitted to the university, but only one of them effective immediately.

Alan Laughlin, AS1, one of the original six suspended Oct. 27, was readmitted. This does not go into effect immediately.

Mark E. Lieberman, AS9, one of the 35 "confessors", was readmitted on disciplinary probation last Friday. Damon Taylor, AS0, another of the 35 "confessors", will be readmitted second semester without any probation. Lieberman and Taylor, along with Dave Mace, AS0, were the three of 28 suspended students who were not readmitted Nov. 27 with the other "confessors." Reinstatement of the three was delayed because of their alleged "physical participation" in the walk-on.

Mace was notified Friday that his request for appeal has been granted. His case will probably come before the Student Personnel Problem.

(Continued to Page 7)



REVIEW PHOTOGRAPHER Bruce MacDonald caught this Deer in stiffened pose along White Clay Creek where the university's Laird Tract will soon sprout a dormitory. (See story, page 3)



# Student Suspensions Rescinded At Temple

Suspensions of eight undergraduates and one graduate assistant involved in the food boycott at Temple University were revoked by the university's president, Dr. Anderson.

The suspensions, handed down on Nov. 15, were rescinded temporarily pending a hearing before the Judicial Committee.

Dr. Anderson acted on the suspensions as a result of a vote on Nov. 16 by a large gathering of faculty members to revoke the suspensions "until orderly judicial process can take place."

The suspensions were the result of the boycott against the Slater Food Service, which caters to all the dining facilities on the Temple campus. The boycott began in late

October, and according to a recent poll received the support of 89 per cent of the student body.

## BROWN BAG

What was termed the Brown Bag Boycott, since students were urged to carry their own lunches to school rather than patronize the cafeteria, met with serious difficulties on Nov. 13, when one student was forced to give up his ID card.

Anderson issued a statement part of which stated: "Neither intimidation, coercion, pilferage, distribution of food or other alternative conduct inappropriate to the normal operation of the cafeteria will be permitted. Students not conforming will be subject to suspension."

# Rockwell Speaks To AYR On 'Weekly' SDS Section

Reginald B. Rockwell, editor of The Newark Weekly, spoke to the university Young Republicans Thursday night in the Ewing Room.

Rockwell, whose paper has attacked the Students for a Democratic Society in editorials this fall, clarified in part his editorial of last Wednesday. The editorial appeared in a special section of the Weekly and was headlined "Abolish the SDS."

"In the Weekly editorial I did not say that they (SDS members) were individually Communists only that they are unconsciously helping the Communist Conspiracy," he explained. "I'm sure that more than 95 percent of the members are not Communists."

The author of the "Village Idiot" column in his paper urged the Young Republicans to help strengthen student government and not attack it. "If you embarrass student government then you fall into the hands of SDS who want to abolish it as the Carl Davidson paper shows," Rockwell continued.

## SPECIAL SECTION

The Weekly's special section was composed of Davidson's working paper prepared for the National Convention of SDS in 1966. In the paper Davidson stated, "We should do this (working with student government) for one and only one reason--to abolish it."

Rockwell's comment was made in reference to the motion presented to the Young Republicans by John Trager, BE8, which asked the "SGA to give an explanation why the College Young Republicans constitution has not been approved by the SGA Senate."

The constitution was submitted to the SGA last spring and has not been referred to the Senate by the Con-

stitution Committee so far this year.

Trager introduced another resolution in the meeting which asked the Young Republicans to "support the university in its confrontation with those who have sat in, those who have picketed

**ANNUAL STATE GRANGE MEETING** - Tomorrow and Thursday in the Student Center at 8 a.m.

**AT THE PHOENIX**, Thursday, for 10 p.m. "A Modern Approach to the Gospels" will be the topic for a non-credit Bible study course to be organized. The program will be a non-sectarian effort to learn what the Bible has to say. For further information contact Becky Windsor, 108 Russell B.

**BETA BETA BETA** - "Job Opportunities in Industry." Film followed by question and answer period. Tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center.

**BIOLOGY LECTURE** - Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Wolf Hall. Dr. Thomas Myers, assistant professor of biology, will speak on "The Plankton Community."

**BRIDGE CLUB** - Friday in TV lounge, Student Center at 7 p.m.

**CINEMA ENGAGE FILM SERIES** - "The Savage Eye"

tonight at the Wesley Foundation at 7.

**COMMUTERS ASSOCIATION** - Meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

**CRIME AND DELINQUENCY LECTURE** - Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Dr. Marvin E. Wolfgang, criminologist from the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Crime in Urban America."

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR** - Tomorrow in 131 Sharp Lab at 3 p.m. Dr. F. W. Crowe will speak on "Gas Injection Lasers and IBM's research in this area."

**E-52 PRODUCTION** - "Streets of New York." Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday. Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

**IFC SEMINAR** - "Campus Judicial System." Today from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

**MRHA HOUSING FORUM** - Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIA** - Dr. John W. Preiss, professor of physics, will speak on "Dynamics of the Interaction of Basic Proteins with Polyribonucleotides Part I and II." Part I will be presented tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab. Part II will follow on December 11 at the same time and place.

**SPANISH CLUB** - Christmas fiesta tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room of the Student Center. Spanish carols, games, and prizes will highlight the party.

## CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

**THE LOOP COURSE** trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

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If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment--and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

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# Wolfgang To Speak Board Authorizes Construction

## In Crime Series

"Crime in Urban America" will be discussed tomorrow night by Dr. Marvin E. Wolfgang, an authority on criminology.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Dr. Wolfgang's lecture is the second in a series of lectures on "The Threat of Crime in America." The lecture is open to the public without charge.

The series is presented by the department of sociology and anthropology and the Division of University Extension under the E. Paul du Pont Endowment for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.



MARVIN E. WOLFGANG

A prominent scholar in the field of criminology, Dr. Wolfgang is a professor of sociology and director of the Center for Studies in Criminology and Criminal Law at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Students To Tour Campus

Day long activities are planned for potential members of the classes of 1972 and 1973 as college-bound high school juniors and seniors tour the university Saturday.

Sponsored by the Delaware

## President's Report..

(Continued from Page 1)

who resigned last June. Citing the combination of program and faculty, Shirley complimented Perkins, saying, "His influence will be felt on this campus for many years."

At present there are 428 faculty members, 64 per cent with doctorates and 31 per cent with their master's degrees. Shirley stressed that much time and effort is exerted each year to recruit new academic faces. "No one is employed above the rank of instructor who has not been interviewed by colleagues, chairmen, the dean and by either the President or the provost, and often by both."

### TEACHING ABILITY DESIRED

Once here, promotions and salary increases are not based only on research and publication by the faculty.

"If only national reputations in research and scholarly publication were given weight at the university, many of the faculty promotions in the last three years could not be justified. Teaching and a balanced contribution by way of service are given as much consideration as research and publication," Shirley contended.

Although competition from larger and more prestigious universities is becoming more acute, Shirley stated that faculty turnover is at a consistent level of about ten per cent.

"Each time a senior faculty member resigns, a department chairman or dean is faced with the problem of replacement."

"...Seldom, if ever does the replacement have the same specialized academic or research interests."

### FACULTY COSTLY

This means that many adjustments must be made and all of this is costly. Shirley said, "to replace a faculty member inevitably costs the university more money than his retention." Therefore, he urged that faculty consider the large investment in them when weighing competing offers.

He said that attempts have been made to strengthen academic areas through the use of advisory panels consisting of professional people in fields related to the curriculum subject, evaluation by educators from other institutions, and use of examinations prepared by distinguished faculty at other institutions and given to Delaware students.

Shirley also said that there is a need to study the library system and work to keep pace with the growing needs of the students. He alluded to the possibility of computer techniques being applied to the library, as an aid to both staff and student.

### COSTS CLOSELY WATCHED

In the regular business operations, Shirley pointed out that labor is at a premium for the university due to competition from industry. Although costs are being closely watched, the low cost level is becoming harder to maintain.

Other facts revealed in the report were:

--The major with the largest enrollment is elementary education with 611 students.

--In the science area, agricultural sciences lead with 367 enrollees, chemical engineering is third with 225 majors.

--Out of 2,628 out-of-state applications, 488 students were accepted in this year's freshman class.

--During last year, the health service treated 18,727 outpatients and 1,793 bed patients.

--Sponsored research grants totalled \$2,150,856 for last year; total research was worth about \$3,500,000.

Building construction and re-organization of the College of Agricultural Sciences highlighted the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in the new Education Building last Saturday.

The 28-member group approved construction of a residence on Creek Road. Scheduled to open in 1970, the complex will include residence halls for 750 students, a dining hall and a conference center. The construction, expected to start late next year, will be the first of several buildings that will be erected on the 121-acre tract donated by W.W. Laird of Wilmington.

### NEW NURSING BUILDING

The board authorized the administration seek \$3.25

million in federal and private sources for a new College of Nursing building. The rapidly-growing college already exceeds the forecasted enrollment for 1970 and will soon outgrow its new facilities to be located on the fourth floor of the Education Building.

Alexander Ewing & Associates, Philadelphia architects, were appointed to design the new College of Business and Economics building which will be located on the Knoll parking lot. The building is expected to contain approximately 50,000 square feet for classroom and office space.

They also requested Dr. John W. Shirley, acting president designate architects to remodel the Biochemical Building, Alison and Laurel Halls.

### ALISON TO BE REDESIGNED

The Biochemical Building, on Academy Street, north of Thompson Hall will be altered to house the departments of geology and geography. Alison Hall will be redesigned to provide additional facilities for the College of Home Economics which has been sharing the building with the College of Education.

Increased use of health services has forced the university to expand Laurel Hall. Funds for the addition have been provided by the building's donor.

The College of Agricultural

Sciences will undergo a re-vamping of its departments and the new divisions will take effect July 1, 1968. Two departments will be established to replace three existing departments.

### CHANGES IN AGRICULTURE

Departments of plant science and agricultural engineering will replace the departments of agronomy and agricultural engineering; horticulture and plant pathology. According to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college, the reorganization will more accurately reflect the college's operation.

The department of plant science will include work in growth nutrition, and ecology of plants; plant pathogenic microorganisms; and crops and soils.

Agricultural Engineering will deal with the rapid mechanization of the agri-business complex and is one of the college's fastest growing areas. This includes machinery, processing plant arrangement and design, and design and function of agricultural buildings.

In other business, the board gave the city of Newark land at the corner of S. College and Delaware Avenues, so that the city may widen the intersection. The land involves two triangular sections and amounts to about 300 square feet.

## Renowned Harkness Ballet To End Tour In Wilmington

After its sensational opening in New York City, the Harkness Ballet ends its fall tour in the eastern United States in Wilmington, Saturday at The Playhouse Theatre with a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 8.

Student rates are \$1.50 for the matinee and \$2.00 for the evening performance.

Under the direction of Brian MacDonald, the Company will present two completely different performances. At the matinee they will give Night Song, Zealous Variation and Sebastian. The evening performance includes Tchaikovsky's Monument for a Dead Boy, and Time out of Mind.

The entire New York cast will perform with the symphony orchestra.

On Oct. 5, 1964, the newly formed Harkness Ballet gave its first performance in the White House before President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and a distinguished audience assembled to honor Philippine President and Mrs. Dioskado Mackapagal.

The company's official debut took place, however, in Cannes and in Paris early in 1965, where under the artistic direction of George Skibinie, former director of the Paris Opera Ballet and a leading figure in the dance world, they created an international sensation.

Now firmly established, with a European, international, and three United States tours completed, Harkness Ballet has ap-

peared in major cities in thirteen foreign countries on four continents.

Founded in 1964, the company came into being at the Watch Hill, Rhode Island, Ballet Workshop, a unique setting created by the Harkness Foundation in 1961, where leading choreographers, composers, designers and dancers partici-

pate in coordinated programs to create new works for the ballet stage.

The Company's Wilmington appearance marks the end of their fall tour of New England, the East and Mideast.

Their next tour, beginning in February, will take the Company to the South, Southeast, Midwest and East.



Harkness Ballet will perform "Time Out Of Mind" at the Playhouse in Wilmington Saturday.





MEMBER

# THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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## Diploma Mill: Redefinition Needed

Students and faculty at Swarthmore College, just north of Wilmington, had the week off last week at the behest of President Courtney Smith. This welcome vacation from the classroom had an educational purpose, however; to read and reflect on the rather lengthy report submitted by a special committee appointed to look at the college in all areas and make specific recommendations for the improvement of the entire academic (and social) environment.

Thus far in the ROTC protest-crisis no one has called for a similar study at this university. Why? The idea seems sound enough, and there seems to be a great necessity for a reevaluation of academic and social life at the university and redefinition of the roles of students, faculty, and administrators consistent with more modern trends in higher education.

Such a committee, headed by faculty and including administrators and students, could certainly point out weaknesses in all areas from experience. As for the necessity . . . the University Impact Study has pointed out several areas which bear looking into, and the recent turmoil has demonstrated the need for reevaluation of many additional problems.

The Reverend Michael F. Szupper came close to this idea earlier this week when he called for establishment of an "Academic Senate" in each school of the university to set the direction for that school and its departments. This is a fine idea, however it represents to us only one more step in the hierarchy of objectives to come out of the ROTC-suspension issue: First reinstatement, then revision of the judicial system, now the establishment of "Academic Senates." Why not take a good, hard look at the total environment at the university. Father Szupper also said that the academic institution must be a "living" institution.

Insofar as we are concerned, the entire educational "diploma mill" in the United States need redefinition; however, if the system will not reform itself, it is up to the individual institutions that comprise the system to take up the slack. Courtney Smith has shown that it is possible for an educational institution to be dynamic, and history has shown that it is a necessity.

In light of recent published and unpublished criticism of this university in all areas, we would welcome such a critical evaluation. However, to be effective, such a project must also include a mandate for change which might be distasteful to some.

RSG

## FORVM

Ideas expressed in FORVM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

## University Potentially Great

By DAVE DICKINSON

I would like to express the views of those at one end of the spectrum referred to by Professor Decker in his open letter in last week's Review. I came here, as did Professor Decker, from outside the influence of the university. This puts me in a position to assess the situation with a different perspective, untainted by local loyalty.

My first impression of the university was extremely favorable. A beautiful campus, a generally above-average faculty, a large endowment, all these offered promise of a "model" university. A friend has told me that the campus has been used as a photographic background for national magazine coverage. Students speak highly of the faculty in each department. Mr. Chance in a back issue of the Alumni News has discussed the large and increasing endowment. All the prerequisites for a great state university were present; but, for some reason, the quality of "greatness" was lacking.

I asked myself what caused this lack of greatness. I looked to the students, for it is here that blame usually falls first.

The "typical" Delaware student is just that. From an above-average income family, the typical Delaware student is probably from Wilmington or "downhome" or from the surrounding Pennsylvania-New Jersey area. He comes to Delaware, lives in a dorm, and generally associates with students of comparable background. If he does well in school, it's not because he searches for answers; but because he does the required work. Surveys show he wants to go to graduate school, but the motives for his doing so are not explored. Suddenly--within the span of two years--there emerged a small group of activists, a new type of student. The R. O. T. C. protest and the impetuous "walk-on" centered the attention of the whole area on the university. The Student Personnel Problems Committee, acting swiftly and unwisely, caused a furor still new and shocking to the typical Delaware citizen. People concerned about "saving the image of Delaware" wrote letters to the editor of the local newspaper. Their impact, I hope, was negligible.

The Student Personnel Problems Committee should have realized that the type of student problem they were dealing with was not of the ordinary variety. President Shirley has admitted that the Committee is not capable of handling mass-disobedience cases. I think the reform necessary in the whole judicial system has been brought to light by this incident--probably one of the really positive outcomes of the mass demonstrations. I con-

gratulate the protestors who, even though not intentionally, have started the reform.

This, however, has been the full extent of student response. Academically, the student still suffers from a lack of spirit. I talked with graduates from here who have gone on (in this particular case) to law school. They talked about the interest students at other institutions take in what they are learning. They specifically mentioned this lack of intellectualism at Delaware.

The faculty must undoubtedly be questioned for their lack of "spiritual" leadership. I heard one coed mention that she thought it was, "about time for the faculty to get concerned." The A. A. U. P., representing approximately one-fourth of the faculty, finally made public its feelings. Now, the A. A. U. P. must see that the collective opinion of the faculty is used constructively to guide the course of the student and of the administration. They have a great opportunity for leadership--hopefully they will use it.

The administration, whose impact recently has only been unreasoned and seemingly unguided, comes next in my examination. The role of the administration is a curiously lonely job on this campus. Somewhat suspect, due to past performance, the administration is made by all to bear the brunt of criticism for the recent student unrest. This, I think, is due to the lack of realization by the student body that the decision for suspension of the students came from seven faculty, four students, and three administrators (one of whom could not vote). There is, as Professor Decker pointed out, a gross lack of

communication! The administration has not gone far enough in attempting to correct this lack. Vice-President for Student Affairs Hocutt has not as yet come before the students. This questionable behavior can only lead to a deepening of the gap between students and administration. Dean Hardy, on the other hand, has agreed to talk with students. Hopefully, others in the administration will take his lead in communicating with student and faculty alike.

Finally, the public must be examined. As I have mentioned before, many have responded with great emotion. Some have condemned heartily the student protestors and their right to attend a state supported school. To these people, I can only respond that they have missed the whole point of higher education. The ability to question and the right to must be preserved religiously. The absurd charges of a small-town weekly's editorial are indicative of the lack of real understanding that the general public has toward university education.

Others, at the periphery of the educational establishment like Fr. Szupper of the Newman Center and Rev. Andrews of the Wesley Foundation have offered encouragement and advice. Both men seem to have the spirit of higher education, hopefully this spirit will spread with time to include all interested citizens.

In summary, the whole question of university greatness must be settled by those who make up the university--students, faculty, administrators, and the public. Is the university going to live up to its potential? It has all the necessary ingredients. If it does not, the guilt must be collective!



"WHEN WINTER COMES,  
CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?"



## Introspection

## Questions Unanswered

By BRUCE ROGERS

Saturday's meeting of the Board of Trustees probably did not produce the results some people on this campus would have liked to have seen.

The meeting did not result in reprimands for administrators, backing or reprimand of students or any stunning statement from the board on the current campus crisis.

The explanation for this is simple. The board has a method and philosophy of working and they are not going to change their ways.

The majority of the work is handled in numerous committee meetings during the year. Reports are given in executive committee meetings that include committee chairmen.

## Masterful Kirkpatrick Tops 2nd Artist Series

By BOB PURVIS,  
Critic-At-Large

Ralph Kirkpatrick, world-renowned master of the harpsichord, appeared as guest artist in last Thursday's second Artist Series performance.

From the very beginning, Mr. Kirkpatrick showed himself to be quite deserving of his reputation. His first piece, Henry Purcell's "Toccata," was somewhat reminiscent of Bach, the harpsichord at times sounding like a pipe organ. The two instruments also share in common the double keyboard.

G. F. Handel's "Suite in F Minor" came next. The opening prelude was slow and stately. After a moderate second movement came an "alle-monde," whose musical structure delighted the ear. At this point the key became major. A vigorous "courante," proceeded by a fast and elaborate "Gigue" closed the suite, whose numbers increased continually in complexity and elaboration.

"Pieces for the Harpsichord" by J. P. Rameau, was third. "La Joyeuse" was short and delightful, as its name indicates; "Les Tendres Plaintes," by contrast, was slow, minor, and sparing of its notes. "Les Niais de Sologne" was elaborate and amply displayed Mr. Kirkpatrick's utterly faultless style.

The fourth piece of the program, Francois Couperin's "Eleventh Order" began with four numbers, two dedicated to prominent women of his time ("La Castelane" and "La Zenobie"). Before beginning even these four, Mr. Kirkpatrick paused to explain the greatest piece of the order, which roughly translates into English as "The Pomp of the Great and Ancient Musicians' Guild." This guild had tried to force the Seventeenth Century composer into its ranks, wishing to control Parisian music. They failed. As retaliation, Couperin composed the highly satiric five-act ballet.

The first act depicts the entrance of the guild's notables and "members of the board,"

These meetings fall prior to each semi-annual meeting. Anything approved or disapproved there is approved or disapproved in the general meeting. The general meeting is a mere formality that in Saturday's case, lasted about an hour and a half.

The conflict now in the public eye of this campus was not listed on the officially prepared docket. Therefore, no one can expect concrete action to occur. That is not to say that it was not discussed. Each member had a copy of Friday's Review to read, and over coffee and lunch, if not by special report, they were probably brought up to date on the situation.

They have already gone on

record backing the administration, but this is in line with the philosophy that James M. Tummell Jr., president of the board, explained last spring in an interview with this reporter.

The board hires the administration. If they do not like what the administration does or says, they do not quarrel in public. Eventually, the two just part company.

However, it would be unwise for the board to take action of that sort at this time, since it would give the impression that students run this university. The board does not want that either.

Moving to another reason for the board's influence and a quarrel students have with the board--why should they have so much influence on the university and why don't they react the way students want?

Certain board members pay for whole buildings on this campus out of their own pockets. Try to tell them they should not have a say in the way the school should be run. Tell them too often and this school's physical plant may suffer. The 28 board members include this state's most successful businessmen. Considering the impact a certain corporation has on this state, it follows that a state university is also going to be influenced in a similar manner.

Back to the current issue. The board members would not have met in special sessions during the crisis if they were not disturbed by campus happenings. Unknown to people on this campus, the board probably did more than just talk and they may have had a few things to say to administrators involved. These things weren't meant for public ears.

In June the campus will be virtually empty by the time they meet. The repercussions may come then. A long time away for students, but only the next meeting for the board.

Remember: the board and the administration do agree that students should not appear to have the upper hand. It is only reasonable for students to expect this from them.

## The Week In Review



## CARDINAL SPELLMAN DIES OF STROKE

NEW YORK - Francis Cardinal Spellman, world renowned head of the New York Archdiocese of some two million Roman Catholics, died Saturday at the age of 78.

A church spokesman said that the Cardinal had been feeling well the night before, and had discussed plans to visit American troops in Vietnam for Christmas.

St. Vincent's Hospital reported that the Cardinal died at 11:45 a.m. of a massive cerebral hemorrhage, or stroke.

## GREECE-TURKEY PACT ANNOUNCED

ATHENS - Greek Foreign Minister Panayotis Pipinelis, announced that Greece and Turkey have agreed that all Greek and Turkish forces will be withdrawn from Cyprus, except for those stationed on the island under the 1960 independence agreements.

He added that Turkey will do everything possible to lessen tension by discontinuing war preparation. The two countries he said, have agreed that necessary conditions for internal security would be set up to insure peace on Cyprus.

## U.N. EXPECTED TO ASK VIETCONG TO COUNCIL

NEW YORK - According to qualified sources, representatives of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong, will be invited to attend the Security Council meeting that the United States plans to seek in the near future to discuss the war in Vietnam.

The invitation is expected to be extended by one or two Western delegations, possibly Canada and Denmark. A U.S. spokesman said that the Administration would not object to the presence of the Liberation Front, and added that this would emphasize the importance of the meeting.

He called the meeting "a sincere effort" by the U.S. to promote council action that would lead to ending the war in Vietnam.

## GOVT. CALLS FOR HALT IN WAGE-PRICE SPIRAL

WASHINGTON - The latest price increase by the United States Steel Corporation has caused the Administration to appeal to both management and labor to exercise "more responsible behavior" on wages and prices.

However, Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, did not indicate a showdown on the issue. Instead he appealed to all industries and labor unions to halt the "wage-price spiral which is presently in process."

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## MRHA Forum To Center On Campus Housing Problems

Housing problems will be the topic of an open forum sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association to provide information on subjects of concern to the student body, on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

The purpose will be to explain various policies regarding residence hall rules and to express comments regarding present inadequacies and potential improvements.

Each member of the panel will talk on a subject about which he is familiar. After all are finished, questions from the floor will be invited.

Speaking on the subject of temporary dorms will be Bill Newill, BE9, an advisor in Temporary D., Jeff Steen, AS9, will talk on off-campus apartments and regulations and Interfraternity Council President Paul Andrisani AS8, will discuss problems in re-

gard to fraternity housing.

Eileen Williams, AS9, will speak on women's housing and Jeff Hammond, EG9, on the position and problems of the floor adviser. Finally, Director of Residence Stuart Sharkey will explain the rationale behind present housing regulations.

According to MRHA President Spotswood Foster, AS9, the forum, of interest to all campus residents, should clarify a number of points of misinformation and provide a means for constructive suggestion. "Too often, complaints are raised about restrictions on women's housing, off-campus living, etc. This forum will raise the issues directly to the student government and to the residence staff. Vocalizing student interest is the first step to reform."

## Student Center Schedules Week Of Vermont Skiing

Names of those interested in the Vermont Ski Week Trip, Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, must be handed in to the Student Center Office by Wednesday.

In order to take advantage of group reduced rates, reservations must be made as soon as possible.

Accommodations have been offered for \$6.50 per day. This price includes breakfast and an evening meal. The round trip bus fare will be about \$15 if a 40-passenger bus can be filled. At the mountain itself, the beginning skier can get five days of skiing, including five lifts, five equipment rentals, ten lessons and entertainment for \$49.

The more experienced skier can get five days of lifts and five lessons for \$35. For those not interested in package deals, Bromley offers five lifts for approximately \$30 and five equipment rentals for

\$22.

If all plans materialize, the ski week will be offered for approximately \$95. For the experienced skier, the price will range from \$77 to \$105.

The sign-up is not a final commitment but it is a definite indication of your intention to go. You will be contacted within two weeks concerning the amount and date for money deposits.

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## Phoenix Hosts Robert Frelick

Robert W. Frelick, M.F., will speak at the Phoenix Center, 10 p.m. Friday, December 8, concerning "Social Implications of the Practice of Medicine."

Dr. Frelick serves as Director of the Department of Medicine of the Wilmington Medical Center, Director of the Medical Department of the Atlas Chemical Industries and President of the Delaware Cancer Society, in addition to being an Associate Professor at Temple University and consultant to the Alfred I. duPont School District.



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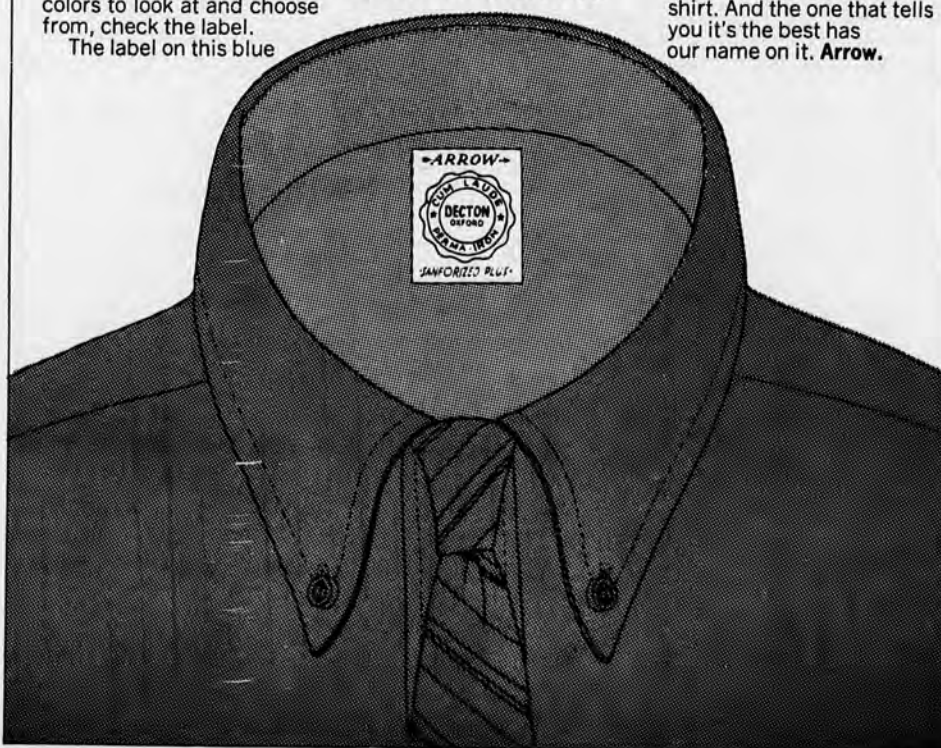
If all you want is a blue oxford button-down, you just buy a shirt. But if you want the shirt to last, with every roll, pleat and taper in the right place, and lots of other colors to look at and choose from, check the label.

The label on this blue

button-down assures you all that. Also that it's "Cum Laude" Decton® Oxford. Tapered. And Perma-Iron, which means it won't wrinkle. Labeled "Sanforized-Plus."

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## Michl To Give Last Words At Second West Lecture

Dr. Herman E. Michl, H. Rodney Sharp professor of Business and Economics at the university, will deliver a lecture giving his last thoughts to society, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the West EF lounge.

Dr. Michl's topic for the evening will touch only slightly on economics. He has been invited to speak as if these were his last words to the world, knowing that he would be dead within 24 hours.

An internationally known economist, Dr. Michl has written two well known books, "The Textile Industries- An Economic Analysis" and "The Economics of American Industry."

Dr. Michl's lecture is a con-

tinuation of West EF's Last Lecture Series where a succession of faculty speakers are given a free reign over the focus and the content of their talks.

## Reinstatement...

(Continued from Page 1)

lems Committee Thursday. Gaylon Ross, AS9, another of the original six, has requested readmission. It is not known whether this has been accepted.

The Office of Student Services acted on another 11 "confession" signatures last Monday. The new "confessors" were sent a form letter requesting an explanation of their "confession."

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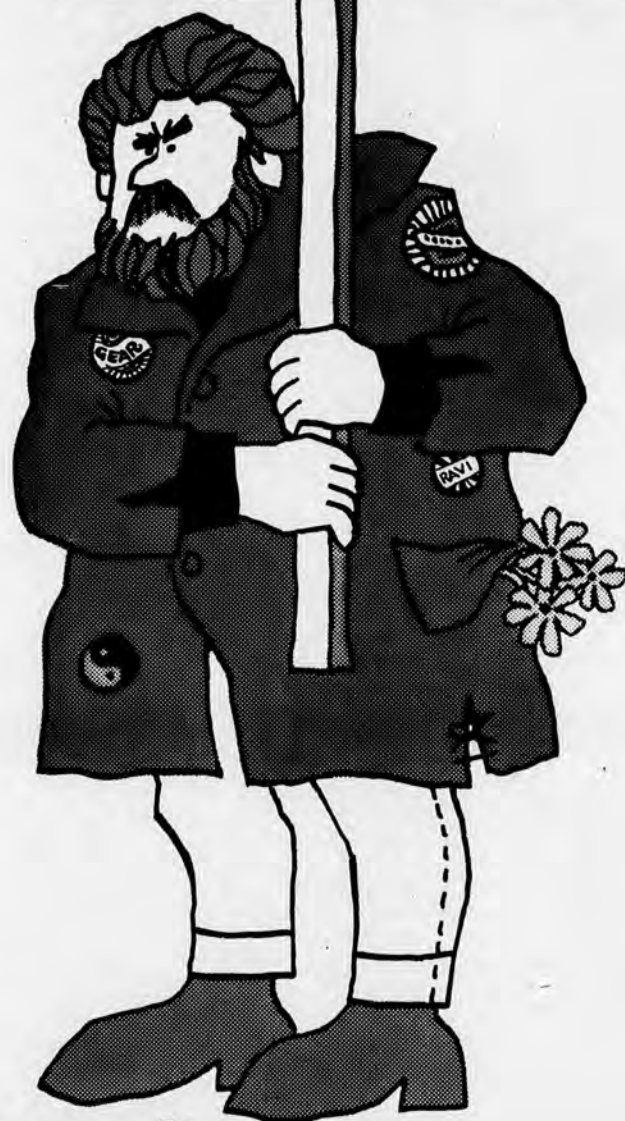
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Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

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# Cagers Rout Lafayette In Debut

By JOHN FUCHS

EASTON, P.A.— With Kenn Barnett flashing his 1966-67 season scoring punch, the Blue Hen cagers rolled to a 99-82 victory over Middle Atlantic Conference and Middle Five foe, Lafayette, in their season opener here.

The 6-8 Barnett scored 24 points before Coach Dan Peterson cleared the bench. Five players scored in double figures including Bill Beatty (17), soph Loren Pratt (15), injured co-captain Charley Parnell (13), and soph Jim Couch (12).

Using a full court press, the Hens controlled the game from the opening seconds. Lafayette was forced to give up the ball as the Hens built up an 11-2 lead. The Leopards went almost four minutes before connecting with a field goal.

## WRIGHT HURT

Despite the loss of guard Ricky Wright through an ankle injury, the Hens led at intermission, 50-34.

The Hens stretched their lead to 59-34 in the opening minutes of the second half as their superior ballhandling and height began to show. Beatty hit on a 20-foot jumper and made three free throws. Parnell connected from the right corner and the 6-6 Beatty tapped in another score.

With Peterson substituting freely, the Leopards closed the gap to 15 at one point. The Hens only outscored Lafayette by a point in the last period.

## 51.3% FROM FLOOR

Hitting on 51.3% of their shots from the floor, the Hens shot very well for an opening night. In contrast, Lafayette hit on only 34.9% of their attempts.

"I would have been pleased if we had won by one point, so needless to say I am pleased with the performance," said Peterson after the game.

Co-captain Charley Parnell, who had separated his left shoulder saw a great deal of action, but had to be taken out on several occasions when the still-healing shoulder began to bother him. The All-MAC star will start to-

morrow against Bucknell in place of Ricky Wright.

Last year's top rebounder and co-captain Mark Wagaman, turned in a credible performance considering he has had only a week of practice since a back injury grounded him in late October. He still has to get his timing down which will undoubtedly come with more practice.

## BEATTY SHARP

Forward Beatty had a good night hitting on six of six shots from the floor. He led the Hens with 12 rebounds. Barnett, besides leading in scoring, was second in rebounding with eight.

Sophomores Loren Pratt and Jim Couch provided the Blue Hens with their needed depth. Pratt scored 15 points and had five rebounds while Couch bucketed six points with three rebounds. Whenever Peterson substituted a man, the team didn't suffer. This will undoubtedly be a strong point for the Hens this year.

Delaware will open a four game home stand tomorrow night against Bucknell at 8 p.m. at Delaware Fieldhouse. Kenn Barnett, Bill Beatty, Vic Orth, Charley Parnell, and Mark Wagaman will probably start.

## Frosh Triumph

Getting their season off to a running start, the university frosh swamped the Lafayette frosh, 94-67, in their season opener Saturday on the losers' court.

Putting on a full press at the beginning of the game and continually putting pressure on the Lafayette squad, the frosh played an outstanding defensive game. "I think the defense was our high point," remarked Coach Don Harnum, "I'm not concerned about offense--nowadays there are a lot of boys who can shoot--if we keep the opposition under 60 points, we'll beat them."

The Blue Chicks gained an early lead mostly on foul shots as the Leopards played a loose game. One Lafayette guard had four personal fouls after five minutes of play. After constantly building up their lead, the Hens went out at halftime with a 49-35 lead.

In the second half, Harnum began substituting and the lead mounted to 19 points. Lafayette rallied briefly, then the Hens broke loose and chalked up a 27 points margin.

Four starters broke into double figures. Nick Scogna led with 28, followed by Dave Hottenstein with 24, Paul

Poplawski with 13 and Dan Carnevale with 10. Rick Alberston, starting at guard, demonstrated fine ballhandling, before he fouled out with 11:57 left in the second half. Controlling the boards, Carnevale and Poplawski each pulled in eleven rebounds.

The frosh will initiate a three-game home stand Saturday against Lehigh at 6:15 in the new fieldhouse.

## Captain Locke Posts Dual Victories; Swimmers Topple F&M To Open Season

Sparked by Captain Don Locke's double win, the Delaware swimmers won their opening meet of the season, defeating Franklin and Marshall, 53-42.

Locke garnered victories in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events, as well as swimming the anchor leg for the victorious 400 yard freestyle relay team. Locke's times for the freestyle events were 1:58.4 in the 200, and 52.2 in the 100. He holds 51.0.

Returning letterman Dave Bent was a significant contributor in Delaware's win. He scored a victory in the 200 yard butterfly, came in sec-



CO-CAPTAINS Mark Wagaman (left) and Charley Parnell tower over diminutive coach Dan Peterson. Both players are just recovering from injuries and are expected to start in tomorrow's home opener against Bucknell. U. of D. Photo

yard freestyle relay, the final event of the afternoon. Their winning time was 3:35.3.

Sophomore Don Knox, the sole Delaware participant in the diving competition came in second for the Hens.

The Hens' first road meet, originally scheduled for this Saturday at Philadelphia Textile, has been moved up to Thursday at 5 p.m. Their next home meet is next Tuesday against Joseph's.

## Sports Slants

### Hens Host Bucknell

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

All of the Blue Hen cagers are hoping that tomorrow night's home opener will prove to be a continuation of past precedent. The Hens have impressively won their opening games in the last two seasons, both at home against Glassboro State. Their last encounter with Bucknell was a very one-sided affair, with the Hens playing their best game of the 1966 - '67 season in topping the Bisons 72-42. Coach Peterson again will not necessarily be looking for another 30 point win. But, he would like to see the Hens come out on top for the second straight time tomorrow night.

Sophomores Loren Pratt and Jim Couch gave a quick answer to the question of whether they could come in and take over as key cogs in their very first varsity outings. Both scored in double figures Saturday night coming off of the bench. Bill Beatty, at the same time, left the impression that he won't be squeezed out of the lineup by sophomores or anyone else. His rebounding was instrumental in Delaware's maintaining the upper hand last Saturday. Once Mark Wagaman regains his timing and becomes the player that he was during much of last year, the Hens will really be in business.

With three busses running down to the fieldhouse on opening night starting at 7:15, there appears to be little reason why the undefeated cagers would not draw a good crowd. Bucknell has an exciting pair of back-courtmen to go along with a forward wall which is big, experienced, and capable. They are much better than they showed on their last visit so tomorrow night promises to be an exciting game.



SOPH SENSATIONS (left to right) Ed Roth, John McMillan, Steve Jackson, Loren Pratt, and Jim Couch have what it takes to propell the Hens to the MAC Championship and the NCAA'S. U. of D. Photo

## Volleyball Starts

Co-ed volleyball competition will begin Monday, December 11, at 7:15 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

At this time all teams will be participating. Game schedules will be mailed.

and in the individual medley, and tabbed a third in the 500 yard freestyle.

Rick Burich, who set six individual freshman records and was a member of two record-breaking relay teams last year, copped the 200 yard individual medley in a time of 2:18.3 the Delaware records leg in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

In addition to Locke and Burich, Drew Haggerty and Barry Guerke swam in the 400