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SGA Committee Appeals To Shirley

An appeal to acting President John W. Shirley to consider the "inconsistencies" and grant clemency in the suspension of six university students for their participation in the Oct. 12 ROTC "walk-on" highlighted the SGA Students' Rights Committee Report released Monday.

The 3800-word report was prepared by committee members Dick Jolly, ASO (chairman), Jeff Hammond, AS9, Steve Lee, AS9, Sandra Martorelli, AS9, Ron Morgan, EG8, and Cheryl Yeager, NU8.

In making the appeal, the committee called Dr. Shirley "the only person able to mediate the opposing concerns of justice and public pressure" and asked for his intervention.

PUBLIC PRESSURES

"We do this in full realization of the public pressures bearing on the President," continued the committee. "Our belief (is) that the first concern of a

President of a university should be his students.

"We do this under Mr. Bull's advice (referring to Mr. Robert Bull, chairman of the Student Personnel Problems Committee) that the ultimate source of appeal is the President of the university.

"If there is no precedent, we appeal to the President to establish one, assuming authority that is certainly incumbent in his office."

INCONSISTENCIES

The committee added, "Because of the inconsistencies in the Committee procedure, and because of the forces this decision has aroused, we feel that the decision is now beyond the providence of the Committee from which it originated."

In making recommendations, the committee stated it "discovered several discrepancies both in the case of these students and of the judicial system in general."

The committee listed "injustices" in "at least" five areas:

AT LEAST 5 INJUSTICES

1.) The question of who brought the charges and whether a decision to prosecute "was reached on grounds independent of whether the instructors involved thought that disruption had occurred."

2.) The question of the witnessing military personnel "remaining with the committee after the student was dismissed and the possibility that further evidence was then presented by them."

3.) The question of public pressure perhaps aroused "by unfavorable news accounts which existed on the university although it may not have been communicated to the committee directly."

4.) The question "of whether the penalty was indiscriminately applied to the six students, not in consideration of their varying past records."

5.) The question of the seriousness of the offense "considering the brevity of the action, the emotionalism involved the spontaneity of the action, the outdoor nature of the ROTC drill activity, and the question of whether any of the marching ranks were even interfered with."

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

The committee interviewed one administrator, four faculty members, one university staff member, and the six suspended students in preparing the report.

(The Students' Rights Committee report is presented in its entirety on pages 8 and 9).

DON'T STOP HERE

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THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

SGA COMMITTEE
REPORT

See Pages 8&9

VOL. 90 NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1967

Male Undergrads: Check 2-S Status

If you haven't received your 2-S deferment yet, the fault might easily be your own. Contrary to some popular opinion, student deferments are not automatic, but must be requested.

The University can only go so far in helping the student obtain this precious classification. It is their duty to submit to the student's local Selective Service board a con-

firmed of the student's status using a Form 109. The student himself must then request for deferment by completing Selective Service form 104. This form is sent directly by the student to his local board.

Several local boards have indicated that they have received a form 109 from the University, but have not received the request for deferment (form 104) from the student. Unless this form is submitted, the student will not be given his 2-S.

Graduate students use a single form, form 103, which is submitted to the local board by the University.

Students who qualify for but might not have received their 2-S deferment and have received notification to report for a physical may make written appeal to their local board explaining their status.

Further information may be obtained at the Records Office in Hullen Hall.

Student Center Rally Scheduled For Afternoon

A rally this afternoon at 3 p.m. in front of the Student Center has been announced by the Ad Hoc Student Committee for Reinstatement of the Six.

The rally was called "because of the administration's categorical refusal to respond to former less militant pleas," according to one committee member.

Dave Mace, head of the committee, stated that the purpose of the rally will be "to call for student solidarity and to urgently request President Shirley to create a precedent of executive clemency and grant reinstatement to the six students."

Mace, speaking in behalf of the committee, indicated that "time is running out for the suspended students who are not able to attend classes. The committee, in cooperation with various faculty representatives, have exhausted all of the proper means of petition and appeal and have heard no positive response from the administration."



INTRA CAMPUS TRAVEL will be eased with the institution of an experimental shuttle bus service which will begin Monday.
Staff Photo By Fred B inter

Experimental Shuttle Service To Begin Campus Runs Monday

This Monday the university will inaugurate an intra-campus bus service on an experimental basis.

Randolph Meade, vice-president business and finance announced Tuesday that the bus will run from the Old

College parking lot on north campus to the South Campus Fieldhouse. "The essential purpose of the service is to make it more convenient for students to get back and forth between classes and daytime activities at opposite ends of the campus," he said.

Members of the faculty, any student, or university employee producing his identification card will be permitted to ride the bus without charge.

Meade noted that this is an experimental run. Check will be kept of passenger demands, peak periods, and other areas pertinent to smooth operation for possible adjusting of the schedule and number of buses needed.

The route of the southbound bus will be: leave Old College parking lot going south on South College Avenue with a stop at the corner of Amstel and South College; another

(Continued to Page 7)

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Robert Penn Warren To Lecture Today

Robert Penn Warren, the only American to win Pulitzer Prizes in both fiction and poetry, will be at the university this afternoon to read and discuss his own works.

Warren's appearance is part of the Sypherd Memorial Lecture Series, and is scheduled at 4:10 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. It is open to the public without charge.

Warren has distinguished himself as a biographer, essayist, literary critic, and lecturer. "All the King's Men," and "Promises, 1954-56," which won Pulitzer Prizes for fiction and poetry respectively are the most noted of his eight novels and seven volumes of poetry.

Currently a professor at Yale University, Warren collaborated with Cleanth Brooks on the textbook "Approach to Literature."

Their approach to the understanding of poetry, drama, and fiction is credited with revolutionizing undergraduate studies in these areas.

The Sypherd Memorial Lecture Series, sponsored by the department of English, will bring six distinguished scholars to the university this year. Included will be Lewis Simpson, an outstanding American poet, Terrence J.B. Spencer, head of the Shakespeare Institute at the University of Birmingham in England and Martin Price, head of the English departments at Yale University.

The series is named for Wilber Owen Sypherd, former professor and president of the university. He is considered one of the most distinguished professors ever to teach here. He is most famous for his pioneer work on Chaucer's "Book of Duchess."

Committee Prepares Appeal

SGA Reports On Discrepancies

After an investigation of the suspension of six university students who walked on a ROTC drill field, the Student Government Association Senate has appealed to Acting President John W. Shirley to intervene.

According to the report prepared by the Student Rights Committee and submitted to the Senate at Monday's meeting, "Because of several apparent discrepancies in the students' hearing, and the harshness of the penalty in relation to the seriousness of the offense, an injustice has been imposed on these students, and that since the prime nature of the university is consideration of its students, its first priority must be the righting of this wrong."

Dick Jolly, ASO, chairman of the committee, stated that "students' rights have been violated," and that the only course left is appeal to a higher authority.

This took the form of a resolution, adopted by the Senate, to be presented to Dr. Shirley as soon as possible. It asks that he consider the report and recommendations made, the seriousness of the involvement of the six individuals, and the

serious and individually unjust action taken by the Student Personnel Problems Committee.

PRIVILEGE OF APPEAL

The resolution also states that "we believe that the right of every student to have the privilege of appeal to a higher level justifies that Acting President Shirley consider our motion and in so doing re-establish new precedents."

To prepare the report the committee interviewed administration members, faculty, and students involved in the incident. It tried to determine the actual events of the October 12 "walk-on," and if students' rights were violated by procedure of the Student Personnel Problems Committee.

One of the chief figures in the controversy, Col. Edward G. Allen, the teacher in charge of the drill practice when the "walk-on" occurred, was asked how the demonstration interfered with the learning process of the class.

He replied that the group made loud noises, and marched onto the test area used for platoon drill. This made it necessary to split the platoon into two sections. He went on to say that the space on the field was needed and should be considered a classroom.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS

Contradictory reports from some of the cadets present, however, said that the platoon was not split.

When Col. Allen was asked why the protesters were not told to leave, he answered that he thought his staff was doing this when actually they were questioning the marchers about their improper dress.

Did the department of military science have foreknowledge of the "walk-on?" Col. Allen maintained that they did not, that he had been cautioned only against any physical contact.

According to Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, the administration "did not anticipate the 'walk-on'." That it was an interruption of class order is generally agreed, he said.

Jolly explained that his com-

mittee made as thorough an investigation as possible, but that several inconsistencies and contradictions remain because of insufficient or unavailable sources.

QUESTIONS OF JUSTICE

Much of the question of justice centers on the procedures of the Student Personnel Problems Committee, headed by Mr. Robert L. Bull, which was directly responsible for the suspension of the six. Any procedural inconsistencies cannot be resolved at this time because, according to Jolly, although the hearings were taped, they have not yet been made (Continued on Page 6)

Group Is First In Sorority

Editor's note: the following article is an open letter from the AHS Sorority committee.

A sorority is a way of life in which young women working together build the spirit of the group which identifies and singles them out from all others. The girls, rather than the house, make the sorority what it is

The spirit of unity and cooperation must be established before a house can be built. The social foundations of the sorority must be laid before the physical foundations of the house can be set own. Once you have a sound membership, the intangible and undefineable qualities, characteristics, and traits of your sorority will become evident. Then the sorority can pick the house which will best exemplify these characteristics and you can look on the house with a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction as something that is yours. Something that you have built and chosen.

With a new sorority there is an adjustment period of about a year. During this time the group has the responsibility of pledging, learning the rules of the sorority, learning the history and traditions of the sorority,

Student Lutherans Build New House

The Lutheran Student Association is not made up of carpenters or plasterers. Nevertheless, the LSA is presently building its own meeting house at 145 Haines Street.

According to Andy Nagle, AEO, housemanager of LSA, "Last year we decided we needed a place other than the Student Center for our meetings."

From the idea of having an off-campus meeting place, enthusiasm grew, and plans for a house in which to study, socialize and hold meetings were discussed. "We hope to have it open 24 hours a day, with a cof-

fee pot going at all times," insisted Nagle.

Last year the idea of a meeting place centered around renovating a garage on the property of H. E. Fisher, one of the pastors of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Newark.

Under the advice of a civil engineer, Leon Musser, the LSA decided to invest instead in a completely new building to be erected on the same property. Musser drew up the plans for the 20 by 30 foot structure for the LSA.

MEMBERS DIG FOUNDATION

LSA members are doing almost all the work on the building, including everything from digging the foundation to painting the completed structure. Already students have dug the foundation and set the forms to lay the concrete.

Professional help will be necessary for the laying of the foundation, plumbing, heating,

(Continued on Page 4)

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HELP WANTED

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS — Interviews will be held week of the 13th thru the 20th by Mr. Williams, District Manager, for the **GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD** (Division of Encyclopedia Britannica) to hire two campus representatives for **UNIQUE PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY**. Will not conflict with study time. Persons hired can expect to earn \$250-\$300 per month in spare time calling on people that have written to us inquiring about our program, prices, etc. No canvassing involved. To qualify, you must be ambitious and desirous of a substantial income. For interview appointment, write to Great Books of the Western World, 3718 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, Delaware 19808.

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Iowa Professor To Discuss Food Science

Dr. E. Madge Miller, Professor of Food Science at Iowa State University will discuss the use of convenience foods next Thursday, 4 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Miller has been invited to the university by the College of Home Economics as part of the university's Visiting Scholar Program.

In addition to teaching food science courses at Iowa State University, Dr. Miller, has conducted research on factors effecting meat tenderness and has agreed with the Foreign Agriculture Services as Food and Nutrition Consultant for selected areas of Europe and the Middle East.

After Thursday's lecture, Dr. Miller will spend Friday holding small group discussions with Food and Nutrition majors and lecturing to selected classes in the College of Home Economics.

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Shirley Talks At Oxford

Dr. Shirley was the only American to speak at the meeting, which brought together scholars interested in assess-



Dr. Shirley gave a general evaluation of Harriot's work and will discuss prospects for the publication of a multi-volume series of his manuscripts.

Other seminar speakers included Dr. Cicely Tanner, a lecturer in mathematics at Imperial College, London, and Dr. John V. Pepper, lecturer at the British Naval College, Greenwich, England. The seminar was chaired by Dr. A. C. Crombie, president of the British History of Science Society.

Long interested in assessing the importance of the scientist, Dr. Shirley remarks

Isard To Speak For Series

"The Economics of War and Peace" will be Dr. Isard's topic. He will discuss such questions as the possibility of a depression following peace, the compatibility of world peace and economic stability, and the effectiveness of the United Nations for establishing international economic cooperation.

The fee for the lecture is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are available at the door.

that, "Obviously, Thomas Harriot was a practicing scientist and mathematician at the forefront of scientific study. But unlike his continental counterparts, he did not publish his observations, and he remains largely unknown except to a handful of specialists in the field.

"It is even possible that credit has been given to some of these other better known men that rightfully belongs to or should be shared by Harriot."

In addition, many scholars believe that Harriot assisted in writing Sir Walter Raleigh's famous "History of the World," completed while Raleigh was a prisoner in the Tower of London.

Pollution Problem Is Topic

Some 200 representatives of government, industry, and education will meet here next week for the first Mid-Atlantic Industrial Waste Conference.

Representatives will seek answers to the pressing problems of air and water pollution during the conference sched-

Three men, who bolted the Democratic party in the primaries, won the three most spotlighted mayoralty races in the country Tuesday.

Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland and Richard G. Hatcher, of Gary, Indiana, both Negroes, won close victories in their bids to sit in city hall. Incumbent James H.J. Tate won with the closest margin in 56 years to retain his mayor's seat in Philadelphia.

In other elections Massachusetts' Secretary of State Kevin H. White defeated Mrs. Louise Day Hicks to replace John Collins as mayor of Boston. In gubernatorial races Republican Louie B. Nunn held the major bright star for the GOP as he rolled up an impressive win in Kentucky, and in a race of les-

uled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Student Center. The meeting is jointly sponsored by state agencies from Delaware and Maryland and by five area universities.

Delaware Sen. J. Caleb Boggs one of the federal government's most vigorous spokesmen for

ser national importance 22-year House veteran Democrat John Bell Williams won election to the governor's house in Mississippi.

In Cleveland, Stokes defeated white attorney Seth C. Taft by 2000 votes. Stokes, the great-grandson of a slave, bolted the Democratic party to defeat incumbent Ralph Locher in the primary. He lost to Locher two years ago when running as an independent.

Taft is the grandson of former President William Howard Taft and liberal nephew of Senator Robert A. Taft. Reverend Martin Luther King arrived in Cleveland to campaign for Stokes after being released from an Alabama jail.

Hatcher slid past Republican

action against pollution, will present the government's viewpoint Monday morning.

The viewpoint of industry will then be presented by Ralph K. Gottshall, chairman of the board of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., of Wilmington.

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. and Dr. Edward W. Comings, dean of the College of Engineering, will welcome the conferees Monday morning. Dr. Eugene Chesson Jr., chairman of the department of civil engineering, host for the conference, will preside at the first session.

According to Dr. Shankha K. Banerji, assistant professor of civil engineering and conference chairman, "The Monday morning program will consist of general information and views on water pollution, and will be valuable to managers of industrial concerns and the general public as well. Later presentations will be more technical."

President Locked In; Students Take Over

DAYTON, Ohio (CPS) -- President Harry Groves of Central State University of Ohio was freed Wednesday by Sheriff's deputies after two to three hundred students held him prisoner in his office for several hours.

Students at this predominantly Negro college chanted black power slogans and "We want Groves" after they took over the bottom two floors of

Proofs of senior pictures taken for the Blue Hen by Zamsky studios are now available in the Blue Hen office on the third floor of the student center. All seniors should pick them up immediately. Directions for returning the proofs are enclosed with them. The Blue Hen office is open until 3 p.m. today.

the administration building of
Central State.

They are demonstrating in sympathy with non-teaching employees of the university. The University Local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has threatened strike action if bargaining with the university does not show results.

Groves claims the benefits asked by the union would cost the college's 2,600 students \$90 a year each, and has refused concessions.

The Greene County sheriff was philosophical about the affair. "The action itself is clearly disrespectful of normal authority," he said, "however, I think most any President these days knows this sort of thing is likely to happen on his campus."

Joseph Radigan in an election that caused Indiana governor Roger Branigin to send National Guardsmen to Gary to prevent racial violence. The election, however, went without a hint of tension.

Hatcher was running without the regular Democratic Party backing. There was expectation that many of the regular party voters would switch to the Republican side.

Boston's non-partisan race found two Democrats facing each other. Mrs. Hicks ran without party support because of her stand on racial busing of students. White had the support of Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Republican Governor John Volpe.

Nunn's victory in Kentucky signified the growth of the Republican party in the South as he is the first GOP governor in 24 years. He campaigned against President Johnson's policies, especially in Vietnam.

Two other municipal elections created national interest because they contained referendums concerning Vietnam. San Francisco and Cambridge, Massachusetts, had the referendums. While the results in Cambridge, home of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will not be known for a week, San Francisco voters defeated the question which asked for an immediate ceasefire and U. S. withdrawal. The referendum was defeated almost 2-1.

Government Offers Jobs In Many Fields

Positions are available for college upperclassmen as student trainees with the Federal Government in a variety of fields.

There are career opportunities in the fields of agriculture, architecture, biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, mathematics, metallurgy, and physics.

Students work each year in a Federal Agency as a career conditional employee during the vacation period and attend college during the entire scholastic year. The requirements for a Grade 3 position are one full academic year of study. Two and one half academic years are required for a Grade 4 position.

CABINET MEMBERS NEEDED

SGA President Ramon Ceci, AS8, announced that members are still needed for the Courses and Curricula Committee of the SGA cabinet. This committee studies and evaluates courses and faculty at the university then makes its information available to the student body.

Any one is eligible for membership, and those interested should contact Ericka Witnauer, AS9, chairman of the committee, Ceci, or the SGA office immediately.



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Don't Stop Here!

When President Shirley returns from England he will have a knotty proposition waiting for him in the form of the Student Rights Committee's recommendation for reconsideration of the recent suspensions of six students.

After Dr. Shirley reviews the resolution and makes a decision one way or another the next step should be clear-cut. If he opts for reinstatement or review of the cases, he deserves a pat on the back for being the last bastion of rationality in an emotionally-charged situation. If, however, the president refuses to review the cases and upholds the suspension decision as warranted, both he and the administration may face an outraged faculty and student body.

Another rally in support of "the six" has been planned for this afternoon at 3 p.m. This will further demonstrate student feeling. Dr. Edward E. Schweizer of the chemistry department has shaved his beard and donned a black arm-band in sympathy for the six students, and numerous faculty members signed a petition last week which illustrated their dissatisfaction with the suspension decision. The academic community should not allow this issue to slip into oblivion.

In this instance Time is our worst enemy. If we forget, and thus allow the university to continue unfettered, administrators will realize that the faculty and students are paper tigers only, and not at all serious about educational reform. However, if students and faculty continue to protest what they sincerely believe to be an injustice while, at the same time, working to revise the system that allowed such a farce to occur, administrators cannot fail to see the seriousness of intent present in the academic community at Delaware.



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INSIGHT-OUT

Race Issue Highlights Contest

By ANDREW STERN

Out of Tuesday's national election several good stories developed.

Probably the most noticeable results were the Cleveland and Gary mayoralty races. In both contests the hidden issue was race and the Negroes were elected. Carl B. Stokes is the new mayor of Cleveland and Richard Hatcher enters Gary's city hall.

The Cleveland race is probably the best campaign story. Stokes is the personification of the "American Dream." He is the great-grandson of a slave, the son of a scrub woman, who had to drop-out of school to support his family. He finally went to college and John Marshall Law school in Cleveland. After several political jobs he was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives from Cleveland's East Side.

In 1966, Stokes entered the mayor's race as an independent, squaring off against incumbent Ralph S. Locher and Republican Ralph Perk. Even as an independent, without a party organization behind him, Stokes came close enough to Locher that a recount was necessary. It was apparent even then that Stokes would enter the next time.

DEM PRIMARY

In September of this year, the Cleveland Democratic primary saw Stokes running for the party endorsement against Locher and suburbanite Frank

Celeste. Stokes had no problem with name identification. After all, he had run before and, for the die-hard Cleveland football fans, he had unsuccessfully defended four Cleveland Browns' players in their strike for more pay.

Locher, on the other hand, had no problem with being known either. He was known as the "lackluster" man of city hall. During his term of office he saw Cleveland removed from the federal payola list and saw the terrible Hough area race rioting.

In the primary, Stokes attempted to lose the race issue. He went into the predominantly-white West Side looking for votes. The whites were shocked. In Stokes' words "they thought that I was a monster or something so I went to them to show that I wasn't."

After the primary results were in Stokes apparently "showed them" that he wasn't a monster because he fared well in the territory originally claimed by Locher.

TAFT NAME SHINES

With Stokes as the Democratic candidate, the Repub-

licans saw that they would have to put up a unified (and liberal) candidate. Two men expressed interest: Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel manager Allan J. Lowe and attorney Seth C. Taft.

Lowe, a top civic leader, saw the need for a unified party and dropped out in support of the

Taft name, which is magic in Ohio. As it turned out the name is also synonymous with conservatives, and Taft had a hard time convincing voters that he was, in fact, more liberal than even Stokes.

As the campaign started the politics felt that Taft would pick up the "backlash" vote against a Negro but they also felt that Stokes would not interject race into the contest.

RACE INTRODUCED

With about a month left before election day Stokes fouled everyone up and brought the issue into the open. He practically accused those whites who didn't vote for him of being bigots. This left Taft into remarking, "He's asking whites to disregard color but he fully expects 100 per cent Negro support."

However, if the voters thought at all about race, apparently they only thought that by electing Stokes they could prevent the racial reoccurrence of Hough. After all, the byword for this summer was "Cool it for Carl," and Martin Luther King did come to Cleveland to insure support for Stokes.

The final tally reflects the thoughts of Cleveland, and possibly the entire country; everyone is afraid of racial violence and if it takes a Negro mayor to prevent it and improve the city then elect him. After all he couldn't be any worse than Locher.

House...

(Continued from Page 2)

etc. The cost, however, of the entire building is estimated at \$4,000, according to Pastor Fisher. Since students are constructing the building themselves, this figure is considerably lower than it would be if built by professionals.

"We're certain that the students will be active as they have been in the past," Pastor Fisher ascertained. He also pointed out that the responsibility of the students is great in such an undertaking, but the LSA is doing a "very fine job."

BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED

Nagle reported, "We're hoping to have the house built by late November or early December." Ground was broken Sept. 24.

The university chapter of LSA, which has about 30 members, holds weekly meetings every Wednesday in the Student Center. They hold a dinner meeting once a month.

The money for the building is being raised in part by the LSA on campus; the other part is being contributed by the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.



Dr. Biebuyck Finds Lack Of Dialogue On Return

By JUDI GELB and
ED WESOLOWSKI

After an absence of two years, Dr. Daniel Biebuyck has returned, this September, to the University of Delaware where he has offered comment on the various aspects of university life.

Dr. Biebuyck returned to his position as an H. Rodney Sharp professor of Anthropology and Sociology after two years with the anthropology department of UCLA where he was also, because of his experience on that continent, curator of the university's African collections.

Biebuyck cited several reasons for his abrupt resignation from UCLA. Among the primary reasons were what he referred to as "family values." He said that he was very displeased with the social atmosphere of Southern California.

Another reason for the resignation from UCLA was his work. Biebuyck had hoped to be able to write while he was in California. However, his information remains in the form of notes which he collected during 11 years of fieldwork in the Eastern Congo and which, because of his teaching and various other activities at UCLA, he was not able to work on. Biebuyck said, "I felt that I wasn't doing as much work as I wanted to do."

Artifacts collected by Dr. Biebuyck during his stay in Africa will be on display in the university's Morris Library through mid-November. Included in the display, "A Profile of African Cultures", will be numerous photographs along with various tribal masks, musical instruments, photographs, figurines and representative books and journals on Africa.

here. I strongly believe in a smaller university with strong leadership to build strong programs". He added, "I have come back here with an afterthought. I think it is possible in the near future to develop, on one hand, a strong anthropology program, and on the other, area studies."

Besides the obvious visual changes in enrollment, of new professors and modern buildings, Biebuyck has also noticed a subtle change in student attitude. He said that, although the present response to anthropology came as an unexpected surprise, he is troubled by the fact that the relations between professors and students seemed much more strained now than before. "The average student that I have encountered seemed to be less enthusiastic and involved than those of two years ago. They seem more timid and withdrawn."

He said that in many cases the students do respond but there is a "lack of enthusiasm, a mysterious coolness about the average student." Much of this "coolness" Biebuyck attributes to the many moral and social pressures that are placed on the students. He noted that students sit next to one another all semester and still do not develop "esprit de corps." To this lack in communication is attributed the strain Biebuyck has mentioned.

He has found that for a university the size of Delaware there is relatively little dialogue among the students, faculty and administration.

ON RULES

Although Biebuyck is personally aware of very few of the university's campus rules, he feels that some must be unpleasant because they set

limitations on the student's decision making, an ability which he feels is often underestimated.

Biebuyck believes that there will always be rules and with the greater heterogeneity of population there will probably be more rules. The question is not, however, that there are rules, but rather, the degree of the flexibility of these rules. One should "be able to discern between the letter and the spirit." "The degree to which the human factor, not the legal, is behind the rules is most important."

ON ANTHROPOLOGY

Speaking about his own field of study, Biebuyck said that anthropology has brought together, through the close personal contact of fieldwork, an extremely wealthy store of data on the variety of human behavior patterns and modes of thought.

Of the value of anthropology in perspective he said; "There is a double exposure in the study, both historical and cross-cultural. Because most of what one does is heavily cultural bound or ethnocentric, anthropology has considerably expanded the horizons. It is a mind opening discipline."

Biebuyck asserts that the anthropologist's field research is done in an attempt to understand, advise and guide people, not to use them economically and politically. Through this understanding rather than through conversion one should be able to "impart general wisdom that should be fruitful to others who try to economically and politically work with them," and should also be fruitful in helping one understand one's self.

The Week In Review



GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday was Election Day across the country. Many municipal elections were de-

cided plus other contests were decided. See complete stories on page 3 and 14.

U. A. R. CALLS FOR SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING

UNITED NATIONS--Israel's refusal to withdraw her forces from Arab territory caused the United Arab Republic to ask the Security Council of the United Nations to discuss the situation this week.

India, Mali, and Nigeria are calling for the withdrawal of Israel in a draft resolution.

The United States issued a similar resolution, including methods for resolving the difficulty and achieving peace in the Middle East; especially for establishing "a secure and recognized boundary" between the Middle Eastern nations.

The meeting was called for Thursday to reconcile the existing differences.

MISSILES PRESENTED TO CELEBRATE SOVIET RULE

MOSCOW --- In celebration of one-half century of Soviet rule, the U.S.S.R. presented five new missiles to the public in a parade in Red Square, Intercontinental ballistic missiles were shown which

are said to be capable of orbital launchings. The progressive developments made in Soviet weapons began with a display of arms that were used to defend Soviet rule during the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917.

HERSHEY RECOMMENDS DEMONSTRATORS BE DRAFTED

WASHINGTON --- It has been recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, that students who interfere with campus military recruiters be immediately subject to the draft.

Student anti-war demonstrators have caused disturbances with C.I.A. recruiters and those

from the Dow Chemical Company, which produces napalm for the war in Vietnam.

This recommendation refers to a law which requires the penalization of persons who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the functioning of the Selective Service.

BIRD ISLAND DECLARES WAR ON U. S.

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK (CPS) -- The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft--a dinghy--and had to

swim back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedamssøen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders--students from an organization called Zenith--refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U.S. Embassy here declaring total war.

RETURN TO DELAWARE

When asked why he chose to return to the University of Delaware Dr. Biebuyck stated, "I always liked the atmosphere

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SGA Investigations

(Continued from Page 2)
available to the Student Rights Committee.

Hardy stated that the inconsistencies of the incident "can be resolved with a little more attention."

He recommended that the Senate undertake "an examination and understanding of what is, and what should, and could, be in the university's judicial system."

"There is no one judicial system, no one ideal," he said, "only ideals for particular situations."

STUDENT COURT

He called a student court a definite possibility, and said that "if students want to be involved in the hard, dirty business of judiciary, they can."

Sharon Johnson, AS8, senator from Harrington, made a motion that SGA support the rally for the six students to be held Friday at 3 p.m.

David Mace, ASO, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Reinstatement, which is sponsoring the demonstration, said that the rally would begin behind the Student Center and march to Hullen Hall.

Its purpose, he stated, is to "align student solidarity behind the six."

NO ACTION YET

"No action has been taken yet," he continued, "in spite of faculty action. I don't want to see the issue dropped. If it's dropped, they're dead."

Objections to support of the rally were raised by Paul Andrisani, AS8, IFC president, who said that the Senate doesn't know how the march will turn out, and "has done all in its power to support the cause."

Dick Quinn, AS8, president of the Student Center Council objected more strongly when he questioned the reliability of the Ad Hoc Committee, and stated that "SGA will lower its name if it supports this rally."

Although Miss Johnson withdrew her motion, she criticized the lack of concrete activity on the part of the Senate, saying, "A resolution does nothing. To say we've done all in our power sums it up, because we don't have any power."

In addition to passing the resolution, the Senate also approved constitutions for four organizations, voted to send Miss Johnson and Dee Lafferty, AS9, senator-at-large, to an Association of Women Students conference at the University of Maryland for a forum on women's rights, decided

to sponsor a trip to Bermuda for students at reduced rates, and set up a committee to investigate the possibility of a campus ice-skating rink.

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Greek Column

Phi Kappa Tau

Things have been fairly quiet this week and promise to be even quieter this weekend. For it is Little Women's Weekend and for many Phi Taus that means study weekend. The fortunate minority will eagerly await the knock - (on the door) which will mean their charming date has arrived. Upon reaching the car she will open the door and help the gentleman into the car, (only if she's a commuter of course). After a lovely evening she'll deliver the blushing Phi Tau back to 720 Academy Street and probably make a pass (if she hasn't already done so out at the creek), naturally in the best U. of D. tradition the bashful Phi Tau will repel all aggressions avoiding any familiarities while extending his hairy hand for a polite little handshake. RIGHT!

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu will be taking a break this weekend since the women are supposed to be running things. But next week there will be a few bands dropping by for auditions so you never can tell what will happen then.

The brothers are proud to announce that there are three new worms on campus: Steve Ward, Phil Fields and Steve Jackson. This brings the total to an impressive five.

The brothers would like to thank brother Walther for introducing the national game of Canada to the house. So what if our index drops fifteen points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Rest your worried minds - Faithful Dog Wink is pulling through her recent encounter with Main Street traffic. A true SPE, she had to learn her lesson the "heart" way and now realizes that she "auto" be a bit "car-ful"!

Those mop-heads are still at it! Picketing everything in front of (with the exception of) their nose. Maybe they should pick-it, they'd probably get more out of it!

Theta Chi

The Tide is still rolling, and who knows where we're going to stop? Our illustrious coach, The "Bear" is a real slave driver, but we all believe in the Bear and the powers he possesses. There are two others who deserve recognition for much of the success of this year's Fraternity League Champs. Many plaudits go out to "Whiz" Howell, our great assistant coach and scout, and also to "Pearcie the Patter". If it weren't for these two, I don't know how we could have gone so far.

Last year about this time we ran a little thing called "Rent-a-Theta" for all you girls who wanted a good date for Woman's Weekend. It was so successful we've decided to bring it back again. If any girls need some great dates, just call Mort, he'll fix you up just fine.

Shuttle Service...

(Continued from Page 1)

stop opposite Warner Hall gate,	8:30 A.M.	8:12 A.M.
then proceed to Ag Hall,	9:00 A.M.	8:42 A.M.
and terminate at the Field	9:30 A.M.	9:12 A.M.
House.	10:00 A.M.	9:42 A.M.
The return trip will start at	10:30 A.M.	10:12 A.M.
the Fieldhouse, proceed to the	11:00 A.M.	10:42 A.M.
rear of Ag Hall; then north on	11:30 A.M.	11:12 A.M.
South College Avenue with	12:00 Noon	11:42 A.M.
stops at the entrance to the	12:30 P.M.	12:12 P.M.
Library parking lot, at Mitchell	1:00 P.M.	12:42 P.M.
Hall, at the southeast corner	1:30 P.M.	1:12 P.M.
of Main Street and South	2:00 P.M.	1:42 P.M.
College, and terminate at the	2:30 P.M.	2:12 P.M.
old College parking lot.	3:00 P.M.	2:42 P.M.
The approximate schedule is:	3:30 P.M.	3:12 P.M.
N.B. from S.B. from	4:00 P.M.	3:42 P.M.
Field House Old College	4:40 P.M.	4:12 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:45 A.M. 5:00 P.M.		4:42 P.M.

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SGA Students' Rights Committee

By:
SGA STUDENTS'
RIGHTS COMMITTEE

DICK JOLLY, CHAIRMAN
JEFF HAMMOND
STEVE LEE
SANDRA MARTORELLI
RON MORGAN
CHERYL YEAGER

The Students' Rights Committee submits to the Student Government Association this report in accordance with the motion passed on October 30, 1967.

In light of the emotional and contradictory attitudes which were prevalent not only at the Senate meeting on October 30, but also campus wide, the Committee approached the issue determined to make the investigation and the written report as objective and inclusive as possible. This report in no way reflects the personal opinions of the committee members concerning this issue, but represents the facts which the committee was able to determine through its investigation. The committee believes that this report should be used by the Senate to clarify any misconceptions and result in the SGA taking what-so-ever it deems the proper action upon receipt of this report.

An attempt was made to interview as many of the persons involved in the incident and subsequent actions as possible in the time allowed. The committee was able to interview the following people:

Mr. T. Elbert Chance -- Steve Lee and Cheryl Yeager.
Dean Donald Hardy -- Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Robert Bull -- Committee of the Whole.

Col. Allen -- Jeff Hammond and Ronald Morgan.

William Cox -- Dick Jolly and Cheryl Yeager.

George Hurley -- Committee of the Whole.

Robert Hill -- Committee of the Whole.

Dee Lafferty -- Sandy Martorelli and Cheryl Yeager.

Steve Goldberg -- Sandy Martorelli and Cheryl Yeager.

Dr. R. Bresler -- Committee of the Whole.

Allan Schmick -- Committee of the Whole.

Dr. J. McLaughlin -- per phone -- Jeff Hammond.

THE INCIDENT

On October 12, 1967 a group of students walked onto Wright Field during ROTC drill practice. As a result of this action six students who were identified as members of the group were suspended from the University for an indefinite period of time by the Committee on Student Personnel Problems. As far as the Student Rights Committee was able to determine, a column of demonstrators walked on to Wright Field making noises while marching into a portion of the field which had been roped off as a test area. An unidentified cadet broke ranks and struck a civilian marcher. This action precipitated cries of "Kill, Kill" from the demonstrators as they moved towards the exit of the field. Prior to leaving the drill area some demonstrators proceeded to shout "Sieg Heil" and goose step as they marched off

the field. At no time while the demonstrators were on the field were they informed that their presence was disrupting the class. According to the Military Science Department, this was in keeping with the policy which had been determined to deal with a walk-off by cadets which had preceeded the walk-on.

Each of the six students received a letter stating the charges being brought against him and asking him to appear before the Student Personnel Problems Committee on a given date. Galen Ross and Robert Hill were asked to appear on October 19, and Alan Schmick, Bill Cox, George Hurley, and Al Laughlin were asked to appear on October 26.

Professor Bull indicated that the decision to bring charges was made by the Committee, and in particular himself and Dean Hardy, being Chairman of the Committee and Dean of Men respectively. When Mr. Bull was asked whether Dean Hardy presented the six names he gave no definite answer, indicating only that Dean Hardy handles all cases involving male students. Mr. Bull indicated that the Military Science Department did not initiate the charge of class disruption.

HARDY INTERVIEWED

Dean Hardy, in our interview with him, stated that the charge of class disruption was brought by the members of the Military Science Department, who approached him with the complaint. Indeed, Dean Hardy indicated that a decision on "class disruption" was obviously within the province of the instructor and that the instructor must bring this to the attention of the Committee on Student Personnel Problems. When Colonel Allen was asked if he personally accused the students of disrupting his class, he refused to answer.

The hearing of these six students before the Student Personnel Problems Committee were tape recorded by the Committee. Neither these tapes nor transcripts of them were made available to our committee for use in our investigation. Our letter of request for these tape recordings was received by the Student Personnel Problems Committee and considered by them in their meeting on November 2. (See Appendix). It was decided that if they were released they would be released in the form of transcripts, and only to the students whose cases were heard. The Committee, however, reached no decision at that time, and deferred action pending advice from legal counsel.

According to Mr. Bull, four of the six students were identified by photographs taken by the Wilmington News Journal, one volunteered his identity, and the sixth, Bill Cox, was identified by a letter of apology written to Colonel Allen immediately following the walk-on. When asked why only six were charged when approximately thirty men participated in the walk-

on, Dean Hardy indicated that further investigation was taking place.

STUDENTS' RIGHTS

On October 19, two of the six students appeared before the Student Personnel Problems Committee. We have no transcript of the actual testimony given at the hearings. The Committee at that time did not deliberate or try to reach a decision as to the action to be taken, if any, against these two students. The Committee was waiting to see if any additional information would be brought forth which would have bearing on these two cases.

On October 26, the four other students were heard. At the conclusion of these hearings all six of the cases were deliberated and decided separately. The action taken against all six of the students was indefinite suspension. The students were notified of their suspensions on Friday, October 27. They were given until Sunday night to leave the campus. The question as to why the charges were all the same was investigated. It was the general consensus of several members of the Committee on Student Personnel Problems that considering both the seriousness of their involvement in the disruption and their varying previous records, it was entirely coincidental that the sentences were the same.

The procedures followed by the Student Personnel Problems Committee were given to our committee by Mr. Bull, chairman. (See the Appendix to this report for copies of the

procedures followed).

QUESTIONS ARISE

After extensive investigation by this Committee, the question as to whether or not the students' rights were violated by the procedures of this committee has arisen.

Specifically, Mr. Bull told our committee that no testimony was given after the students were asked to leave the room. Dr. Robert Bresler, who accompanied Robert Hill to the hearing, told our committee that Major Gaffney, of the Military Science Department, did, in fact, make statements pertaining to Mr. Hill which could have an effect on the members of the Committee. According to Mr. Bull, if anyone tries to make further testimony after the student has left, they are prevented from doing so by him. Dr. Bresler said that Mr. Bull asked Major Gaffney if he had anything further to say, and Gaffney mentioned the fact that Mr. Hill was not wearing the ROTC shirt under his uniform, inferring that Mr. Hill was out of uniform, and violating ROTC procedures.

A similar occurrence took place in a later case, according to Dr. McLaughlin, George Hurley's faculty advisor, who attended Hurley's hearing. Dr. McLaughlin told our committee that Mr. Hurley's case was the last one to be heard. After his testimony and questions were over, Mr. Hurley was told that he could leave, and he left. The people remaining were the Committee members themselves, Major Pirie, Colonel

Selby, and himself. During that time, Dr. McLaughlin said, he did most of the talking. Then after Dr. McLaughlin was finished he was told he could leave. He left, with Major Pirie and Colonel Selby remaining.

Professor Bull told us that, in fact, the Military personnel did remain in the room with the Committee when neither students nor their advisors were in the room between consecutive hearings, but no testimony was allowed at this time, and the reason for their remaining was merely for the sake of convenience, since their presence was necessary to testify in cases which followed. Repeating what was said above, Major Pirie and Colonel Selby remained after Hurley's case, even though it was the last one. The fact that they were there, whether they testified at that time or not, raises a question as to the fairness of this to the accused students.

Lastly, one other question remains. Professor Bull told us that the student is seated in front of the Committee, beside his faculty advisor. If another person is brought in, he is seated on the other side of the student. Dr. Bresler told us that although Dr. Masterson, Hill's faculty advisor, was seated next to Hill, he (Dr. Bresler) was seated across the room from him, making it impossible to advise Hill in privacy.

Another question investigated by our Committee was the charge that the story of the suspensions was released to

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Report To The Student Body

the communications media before all of the students had been informed of the decisions. We talked with Mr. Elbert Chance, director of Alumni and Public Relations, who handles the majority of press releases for the University. He told us that he was told Friday morning by Vice-President Hocutt to release the story to the afternoon press, with no special instructions, making this no different from the standard afternoon press release procedures. By noon Mr. Chance's office had released the story. The standard release procedure included giving the story to WNRK for their 12 o'clock news. The story was on the noon news of WNRK. The last student to be informed of the decision was not told by the Office of the Dean of Men until after 2:00 that afternoon, thus the story was reported to the public before it was presented to some of the students. Mr. Chance felt that this was not improper since no names were released, but reiterated that he had received no special instructions from Vice-President Hocutt. Mr. Bull, as chairman of the committee, said he felt this had been a grave mistake and should not have been allowed to happen.

DECISION RECEIVED

As directed by the Committee, each of the six students made appointments for Friday, October 27, 1967 to receive the verbal communication of the Committee's decision. As a point of information, the charge that the Committee violated its own procedure standards by not handing down to two of the students decisions on their cases within 24 hours of the time of their hearings, is groundless. There is no specific time limit placed on the Committee as to when the decision must be conveyed to the student in relation to the time of the hearing. Usually, the student is notified as soon as possible after the decision of the Committee is final. After verbal communications of the decisions were conveyed, each student received a written notice confirming the Committee's decisions.

As far as the Student Rights Committee was able to ascertain, none of the students were advised concerning procedures for appeal of their case to the Student Personnel Problems Committee. Information relating to appeal was learned only by those six who specifically brought up this question in their meeting with the Dean of Men or Women or sought but the Chairman of the Student Personnel Problems Committee for advice on this matter. These procedures are outlined below as conveyed to the committee by Mr. Bull:

PROCEDURES OUTLINED

A. Appeal for rehearing of the case by Committee:

1. Addressed to the Chairman of the Student Personnel Problems Committee.

2. Basis for appeal:

(a) Student has a legitimate contention that due process was abridged.

(b) Student has additional information for Committee to consider.

3. Basis for appeals must be well substantiated.

B. Appeal to the President of the University to rescind the punishment.

1. If student feels he was treated fairly,

2. No new evidence relevant to the case,

3. Feels penalty too harsh. In either case of appeal, the student can ask for temporary reinstatement while appeal is processed.

In regard to the charges concerning the possibility of the effect of outside pressure on the Student Personnel Problems Committee, Dean Hardy stated that the Office of Student Services was aware of outside pressure through the letters and phone calls which the office received. Mr. Bull and other members of the Student Personnel Problems Committee however, claim that they were not aware of this pressure until after all six cases were decided.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

In its extensive investigation of the entire question surrounding the suspension of the six students, this committee has discovered several discrepancies both in the case of these students and of the judicial system in general. Reform in the system must be brought up at a later date, however the question now is justice for the six students involved.

We feel that injustices to the students included at least the following areas:

1. The question of who brought the charges and whether in fact a decision to prosecute was reached on grounds independent of whether the instructors involved thought that disruption had occurred.

2. The question of the witnessing military personnel remaining with the committee after the student was dismissed and the possibility that further evidence was then presented by them.

3. The question of a great deal of public pressure aroused mostly by unfavorable news accounts which existed on the University although it may not have been communicated to the committee directly.

4. The question of whether the penalty was indiscriminately applied to the six students, not in consideration of their varying past records.

5. The question of the seriousness of the offense considering the brevity of the action, the emotionalism involved, the spontaneity of the action, the outdoor nature of the ROTC drill activity, and the question of whether any of the marching ranks were even interfered with.

UNDULY HARSH

The committee is in agreement that considering the offense the penalty was unduly harsh in the disruption it will cause in the student's lives and the universality of its application.

Therefore, this committee feels that, because of the several apparent discrepancies in the student's hearing, and the harshness of the penalty in relation to the seriousness of the offense as outlined above, that an injustice has been imposed on these students, and that since the prime nature of the University is consideration of its students, its first priority must be the righting of this wrong.

We feel the great public reaction to this decision hardening and solidifying the position of groups on both sides of the question is largely in disregard to justice for the students involved. This reaction is making it harder and harder to obtain justice, and since justice must be of the first priority, we feel the only course left is appeal to a higher authority.

APPEAL TO SHIRLEY

We earnestly appeal to President Shirley, as the only person able to mediate the opposing concerns of justice and public pressure, to intervene. We do this in full realization of the public pressures bearing on the President, and our belief that the first concern of a President of a university should be his students. We do this under Mr. Bull's advice that the ultimate source of appeal is the President of the

University. If there is no precedent, we appeal to the President to establish one, assuming authority that is certainly incumbent in his office. Because of the inconsistencies in the Committee procedure, and because of the forces this decision has aroused,

we feel that the decision is now beyond the providence of the Committee from which it originated.

We appeal to the President to consider our report and the inconsistencies uncovered and grant clemency to the six students.

Appendices

Structure of the Student Personnel Problems Committee:

Professor Bull, Chairman
Vice-President Hocutt

Dean Hardy
Dean Collins

Faculty member from each of
7 colleges
4 students

AN OUTLINE OF THE PROCEDURES USED BY THE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PERSONNEL PROBLEMS IN CONDUCTING HEARINGS

The student and his advisor are admitted to the Committee meeting.

The Chairman of the Committee explains its composition and indicates the rights of the student.

The Dean of Women or Dean of Men (or a representative) presents the case.

The student is asked to explain his involvement and otherwise state his position.

The student is questioned by the faculty and student members in an effort to determine whether he is guilty of the charges.

The student is excused following instructions that he

should arrange to confer with the Dean of Women or Dean of Men promptly to learn orally of the decision. Formal written notice of the decision, over the signature of the Chairman, is sent at a later date.

The student's faculty advisor has the opportunity to discuss the case with the Committee after the student leaves. He is then excused.

Committee members discuss the case in closed session and reach a decision. The personnel dean who presented the case does not vote.

TYPES OF PUNISHMENT

1. No action - dismissal of case.

2. Reprimand.

3. Disciplinary probation. Unable to hold any office
Unable to pledge a fraternity

Taken off only by petition to the Committee.

4. Suspension

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With possible reinstatement after 1 semester.

With possible reinstatement after 1 year.

5. Expulsion.

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For the times they are a-changin'!

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Bob Dylan

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



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THIS WEEK

ART EXHIBIT - Religion in Contemporary Art, South Corridor, Student Center. November 6 - 26.

BUS TRIP - To Delaware Network ETV. Monday, 3:15-7 p.m. Sponsored by DSEA.

CAMPUS FLICKS - Tonight, "Buster Keaton Rides Again." 7 p.m., Rodney Room, admission free.

Sunday - "Divorce Italian Style" scheduled for showing will not be seen at this time because of postponement of release date by the film distributor. The substitute film is "Rififi", a classic crime picture. The presentation is such that the viewer takes on the identity of another gang member. The actual crime is presented in a suspenseful 35 minutes without dialogue. 8 p.m., Wolf Hall. Admission 25 cents.

DRAMATICS CONFERENCE - All day today, Mitchell Hall.

FOOTBALL - Delaware vs. Lehigh. Delaware Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

HILLEL - Breakfast Sunday, 11:30 a.m., Temple Beth El, 70 West Amstel Street. Guest speaker is Rabbi Berkowitz, University of Pennsylvania. Members free, guests 75 cents.

IVCF - "The Middle East and the Bible" (first of a two-part series) by Rev. L. LaVerne Donaldson. Tonight, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION - Wesley Forum, "Chris-

tian Morality, Sex and Family Relations" by Mr. Robert W. Norris. Tuesday night at the Wesley Foundation.

LECTURE SERIES - Sypherd Memorial Series sponsored by the Department of English. Robert Penn Warren will give a reading of his poems. Discussion to follow reading. Wolf Hall Auditorium at 4:10 this afternoon.

THE MAGNIFICENT MEN Sunday at 8 p.m., Salesianum High School. Admission \$3. Sponsored by Goldey Beacom Jr. College.

MERP-MINI DANCE - Tomorrow night, 8:30-12, Doyer and Rodney Rooms (changed from Carpenter Sports Building due to incomplete construction). Tickets on sale at Main Desk, \$3 per couple.

MEN'S PLAYBILL - Mitchell Hall, Monday and Tuesday nights.

PLAYHOUSE - Wilmington Opera Society presents La Tosca in English. November 17 and 18, 8:30 p.m.

PHOENIX - Four underground films, first group of a series of thirteen to be shown at the Phoenix. Tomorrow night, 7 and 9 p.m. Subscription tickets available at the Phoenix.

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nix or from Jim Bechtel, 737-9564. \$4 for the series.

SEMINAR - Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. Dr. George Szego, Institute for Defense Analyses, will speak on "Electrochemical Conversion." 130 Sharp Lab at 3:30 today.

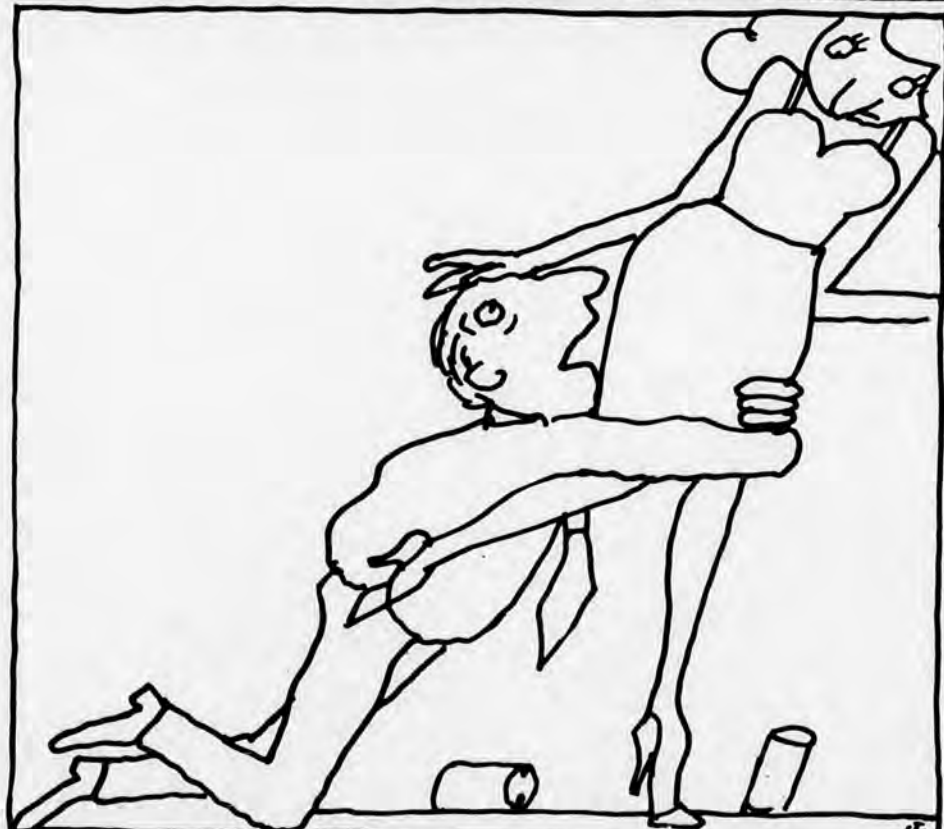
SERVICE - Rev. Ronald McNeur, study secretary of the division of higher education in Philadelphia, will speak to students at a special student service at the First Presbyterian Church, 17 West Main Street. The service will be held at 11 a.m. and will be preceded by a coffee hour. All students are invited.

SOCCER - Delaware freshmen vs. Harker Prep. South Campus Sports Complex, 3 p.m. today.

SOCCER Delaware vs. Temple. South Campus Sports Complex, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

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Movie Review

'Man And A Woman'

By DAVE BARTHOLEMW

"A Man and a Woman" opened Wednesday at the State Theatre. This film comes well recommended, being the winner of several Academy Awards as well as the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

The film stars Anouk Aimee, whose striking use of eyes and lips are often all the dialogue that is needed. The film's plot involves her capacity for love after the death of her cherished husband.

Sailing Club Offers Nautical Course Series

Explanation and discussion of the proposed lecture series on seamanship were the main orders of business at the Sailing Club meeting Wednesday.

Safe boating being their basic aim, the lectures will cover equipment, rules, handling boats in dangerous situations, and other points of seamanship. Upon completion of the series, exams will be given to attending members.

The lectures will begin November 29 from 7:30-9:30. Alexander added that the textbook for the course will be available in the Reserved Book Room of the library.

The film's brilliance, however, does not result from the interaction of the characters. Standing naked, their drama would be visually trite. It is the lush sensual envelopment which makes the film a success. The photography and musical score are so effective in providing a sort of emotional rhythm that the characters become embellished by association.

The photography is especially interesting. The capture of mist, snow, ocean color, etc., is beautiful. The techniques involving telescopic lenses and slow motion photography produce an effect of their own.

At one point the camera takes on an aspect rarely exploited. In one particular scene the characters joyfully embrace and are viewed spinning around and around. In a later scene, in which, due to a difference in circumstances, they embrace motionlessly for several minutes, the camera begins to rotate around them, creating a mirror for the emotion which is being felt. The camera actually becomes active in conveying a specific subjective message.

The musical score is rhythmically bonded to much of the photography. The gentle sliding of automobiles in sand and snow coincides with the flow of the music.

Much of the musical score is composed of love ballads sung by one of the characters. This too is integrated with the action of the characters.

The film is in French with English subtitles. This is not too uncomfortable, however, since the dialogue is sparse and always softly spoken. No extremes of emotional inflection occur to require the mental gymnastics of associating written words with a half-crazed expression and a mouthful of meaningless yelps.

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Sylvia Cimbill,
Dept. of Psychology
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Powder and water are mixed in a cup, an obviously mammalian formation, seen on a deeper level as Mother. One shakes the cup, in a desperate but futile attempt to shake off the inhibiting Superego and free the primitive Id.



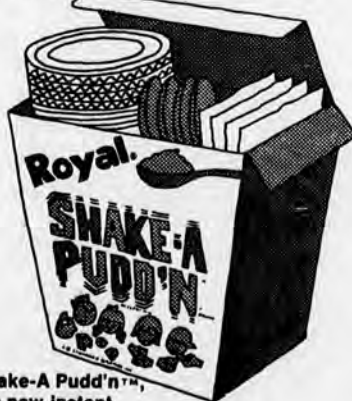
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Dept. of History
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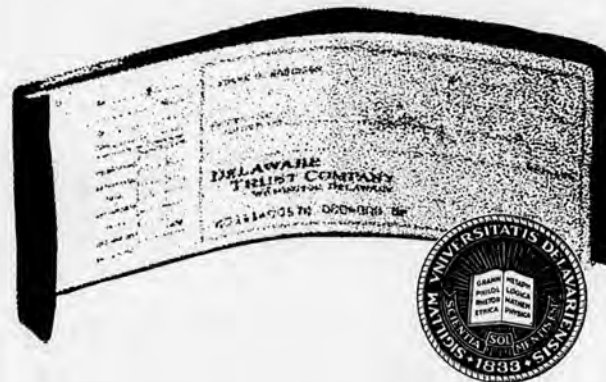
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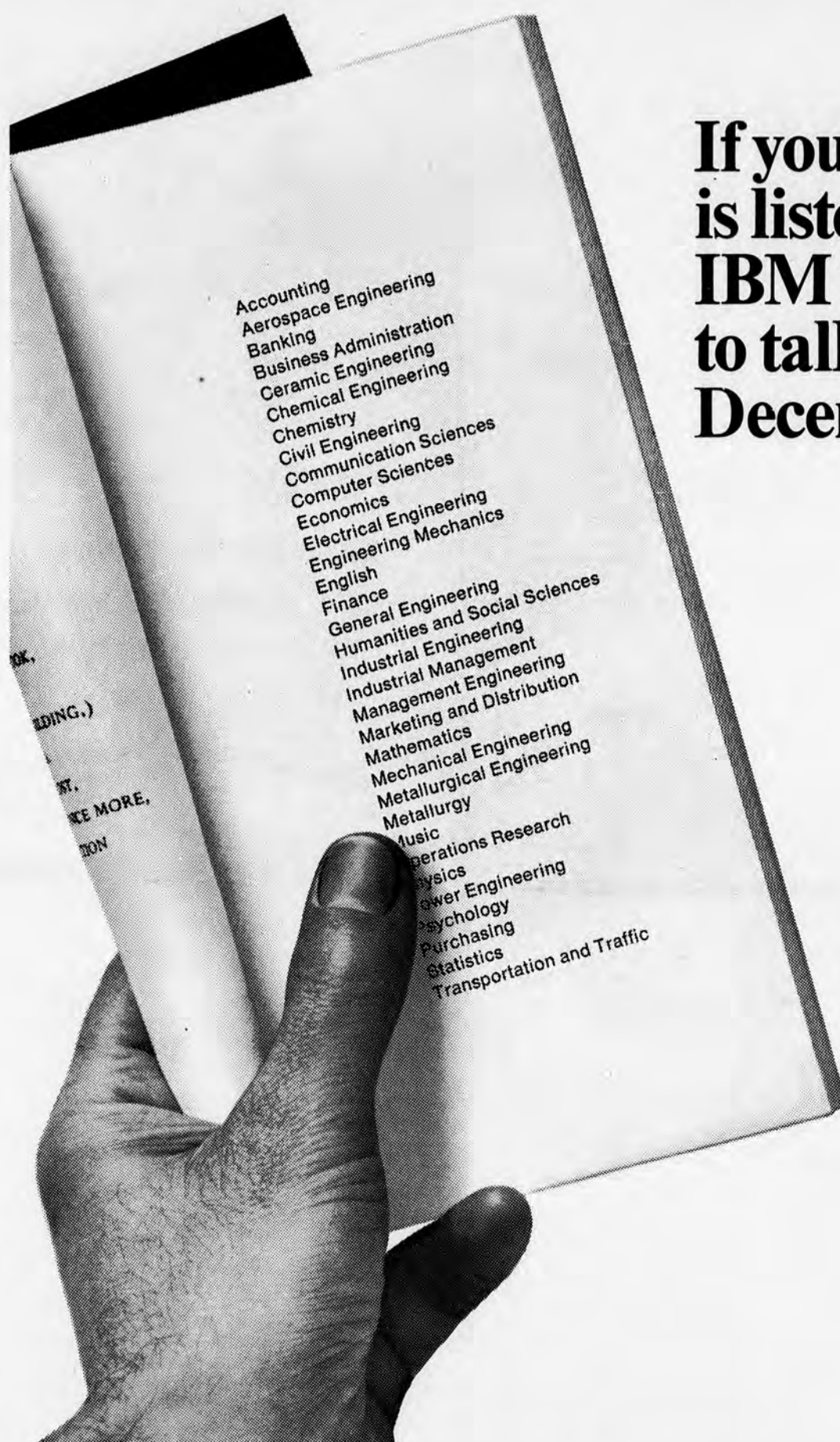
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KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned: Brother Robert Fischer, BE0, to Miss Linda Marshall, EDO.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pinned: Brother Andy Cowgill, ED9, to Miss Lynn Marcantoni, ED1.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned: Brother John Connell to Miss Susan Haydock, AS9.

Brother Richard May to Miss Barbara Nesbitt, Cedar Crest College.

Brother John Connell to Miss Susie Haydock.

Engaged: Brother Roy Brad-er to Miss Ruth Jennings, AS0.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

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Brother Dave Yerger, AS9, to Miss Jane Graebner, NU0.

SIGMA NU

Pinned: Brother John Miller, AS-8, to Miss Connie Marshall, AS-8.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinned: Brother Jim Budd, AS8, to Miss Toni Funk, AS9. Engaged: Brother Gerald Clothier, BE7, to Miss Sherry Riggs, HE9.

Brother John DiEleuterio, AS7, to Miss Janice Huber, HE8.

Brother Hal King, AS7, to

Miss Carole Hall, ED8.

THETA CHI

Pinned: Brother John De-Costanza, AS9, to Miss Antonia Hrones, BE9.

Mike Wickham BU8 to Miss Kay Davison AS0.

ALSO ON CAMPUS:

Engaged: Mishipman James Bogert, U.S.N.A. '68 to Miss Linda M. Scholl, HE9.

Wayne Edington, College Park, Md. to Miss Christine LaMacchia, AS9.

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TOM PFEIFFER

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RECENT RENOVATIONS have made the Lambda Chi house a more comfortable place for the brotherhood of Lambda Beta Zeta chapter.

Fraternity Of The Week

Lambda Chi Alpha

CONTRIBUTED By
LAMBDA CHI

In a secluded spot, one block from the hustle and bustle of the Deer Park, is the three story stone structure that Lambda Chi calls home. Extensive renovations and elimination of the deck this summer have increased the house's capacity and comfort. The physical amenities of the house are complemented by the gracious presence of our house-mother, Mrs. Ellen Rudolph.

Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Delaware was chartered as Lambda Beta Zeta on December 4, 1965, and on that date we became another addition to this strong national fraternity which now numbers 186,000 active members located at 170 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

A major part of college life is social activities. Believing in the well-rounded individual, we try to offer a complete social program, and the diversity

of the brotherhood of Lambda Chi is reflected in the fact that we manage to fill the year with distractions galore. Between auto rallies, hayrides, and house parties, our social calendar often makes it difficult to think of books at all.

Scholastic and social affairs don't take all our time—athletics, both varsity and intramurals, are an important part of life at Lambda Chi as well.

With the aid and example set by our faculty advisor, Dr. Henry Robertson, Asst. Dean of Arts and Science, and the untiring efforts of the brotherhood, Lambda Chi is proud of its previous successes, but we will also strive to achieve the ultimate pinnacles of success in the future.

By JOHN FUCHS

Although the intramural football season is almost over, there remain a number of key games to be played this week. The Northern Division title of the Dormitory League and the Independent League title will be decided in the next few days.

Brown (5-1-0), leader of the Northern Division of the Dorm League, missed their opportunity to clinch that title on Wednesday by falling to Harter, 19-14. The championship now rides on the outcome of this afternoon's game between Brown and West C (2-4). If Brown wins, they win the title, but if they lose, Harter (5-1-1) will become champion.

The Brown-Harter game was tense all the way, and it was Joe Wutka and Don Norris who were Harter's heroes. With fifteen seconds left in the game, Wutka caught Doug Calhoun's touchdown aerial to make the score 19-14, with Harter on top. As Harter kicked off, they figured they had the game won, but on Brown's first play from scrimmage, Dan Muterspaw threw a bomb to Parker McMullen. It looked like a TD for sure, but Don Norris came down field to make the stop at the five, and the game was over.

TIGHT RACE

In the Independent League, the race is just as tight. Physics (6-0-1) is still holding down the number one spot, having beaten Hauty's Hornets, 20-0, last Friday.

Close behind Physics is Conover, 7-1-1, who finished their season by defeating Brown,

14-0, last Friday. Now that they have played their entire schedule, Conover has the results of Physics' games with Brown (1-5-1) and Alpha Tau Omega (2-4-1). If Physics wins both, they are champs; if they lose both, Conover will be champs; and if they split there will have to be a playoff.

OPPOSITION SCORELESS

Russell A, 7-0, Southern Division power of the Dormitory League, has won the championship in that division. The team beat Russell E, 33-0 on Tuesday and Temporary B, 40-0 on Wednesday, to complete a season in which the opposition never scored a point against them.

Fraternity men will close out their season Monday as they play games that were rained out last Thursday.

The playoff for the dorm title between Russell A of the South and Brown or Harter of the North will be played next Tuesday, November 14. The winner of that game will meet either Physics or Conover of the Independent on Thursday, November 16, and the victors will challenge Theta Chi, the Fraternity League champs, for the overall championship on Friday, November 17.

AEP: WINS PING PONG

In table tennis, Alpha Epsilon Pi was the overall team winner, followed by Russell A, Gilbert A and Kappa Alpha. Dr. John H. Miller won the individual title, and Paul Spiller of Alpha Epsilon Pi was runner-up.

Basketball Rosters are due Tuesday, November 14.

WAA NEWS

The University of Delaware got its first glimpse this year of intercollegiate sports for Women last Tuesday as Salisbury State College brought its varsity and freshman field hockey teams to our campus.

The team competed against a campus-wide selection of women hockey players from the university. Delaware's Gold

team won 5-0 and our Blue team won 8-0. The experience was a thrill for all as the mighty Blue Hennies won again.

Turning to intramural hockey leagues, Thompson-Sussex won the overall championship with a hard-fought 2-0 victory over Smyth. This is Thompson's second championship in a row. Congratulations!

Intramural volleyball is now on the calendar for women, starting November 13. It could be a hard-fought schedule, with Gilbert D's secret weapon—the Big "J"—again on the roster. If she's anything like she was in hockey, watch out campus!

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Booters Shut Out PMC, 3-0; Dusewicz Breaks Record

Pennsylvania Military College became Delaware's fifth soccer victim of the season, losing to the Hen booters, 3-0, Wednesday at Chester, Pa.

En route to upping their season record to 5-2-2, Hengoaie John Dusewicz broke the existing school record of four shut-outs making eight saves during the course of the game. Dusewicz had previously displayed outstanding form with a stretch of seven consecutive quarters without giving up a goal.

Jerry Wichmann and Roger Morley scored in the first quarter to give the booters a 2-0 lead. Morley now leads all Hen scorers with eight goals on the season.

Despite the poor quality of the field and the cold weather, veteran Dave Meadows added the final goal in the third quarter.

Fullbacks Chuck Rogers, George Leedom, and Marc Samonski were outstanding as the defensive line held PMC scoreless.

The Hens drew with Drexel Tech of Philadelphia, 1-1, last Saturday morning. Wing Dave Meadows scored the only Delaware goal in what was perhaps the best game of the year.

Dusewicz made two spectacular saves as halfbacks Kneal Knarr and Tommy McKnight maintained defensive hustle throughout the game.

Tomorrow the booters meet undefeated Temple in a home match. Temple has tied only twice this season, once to Ivy powerhouse Penn and to Long Island University, ranked second in the nation. Delaware will go into the contest a decided underdog.



BATTLE FOR POSSESSION of soccer ball wages as Delaware player attempts to get control and make a pass to Neil Knarr in recent home game.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter.

Smith Smashes Mark As Harriers Triumph

Jimmy Smith shattered his Delaware cross country record and led the undefeated Blue Hens Harriers to victories over LaSalle and Towson, Tuesday at the Polly Drummond Hill course.

Smith ran the 5.1 mile course in 28 minutes, 56 seconds, ellipsing the old university mark of 29:10 set by Smith against Fairleigh Dickinson this year.

The Hens beat defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions LaSalle, 23-32, and walloped previously undefeated Towson, 15-44. These

two wins lengthens Delaware's winning streak to nine, tying a Blue Hen record.

Besides Smith's first place finish, Delaware also earned the second and third finishing positions with Bob Clunie and Brian Harrington, respectively. For the first time this season eight Delaware runners bettered the 30 minute mark in running the course.

The Blue Hen Harriers close their dual meet season at Gettysburg on Friday. A win there would give the Hens a record for the most wins in a season.

Probable Starting Lineups

DELAWARE

OFFENSE

TE - 84 - Bob Lieberwirth
LT - 73 - Scott Campbell
LG - 63 - Hank Vollendorf
C - 54 - Jim Laser
RG - 60 - Bob Novotny
RT - 70 - Chip Vaccarino
SE - 81 - Ron Withelder
QB - 15 - Frank Linzenbold
LBH - 44 - Sam Brickley
RHB - 46 - Brian Wright
FB - 34 - John Spangler

LEHIGH

OFFENSE

SE - 89 - Rich Miller
LT - 79 - Reggie Jennings
LG - 51 - Ralph Basch
C - 58 - Ed Kercher
RG - 61 - Miles Belic
RT - 78 - Brian Balliet
TE - 30 - Ron Matalvage
QB - 11 - Rich Laubach
TB - 44 - Frank Cavagnaro
WB - 20 - Greg Zern
FB - 32 - Bill Oehike



THE HENS will be trying to stem the tide in tomorrow's clash with Lehigh and pull a respectable league slate out of a disappointing season. In action from last year's game when the Hens vanquished the Engineers, 41-0, Jim Crabb evades a would be tackler for a short gain.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter.

Quarterback Dual Set

By CHUCK RAU

Delaware's fighting Blue Hens tangle with the Engineers from Lehigh in this season's home finale tomorrow afternoon.

The Engineers and the Hens, who have each suffered two conference setbacks, will be out to gain a respectable league slate in the 1:30 clash.

Lehigh, who holds the same 1-6 won loss record that Delaware has, boasts a record-setting quarterback. Junior Rich Laubach has completed 85 passes in 102 attempts for 992 yards and four touchdowns this year. His 992 yards gained through the air lanes in one season eclipse the old Lehigh record. In addition he has run for 118 yards giving him a 1,110 yard total offense.

RECORD HOLDER

Last week, in a losing effort against Colgate, Laubach rolled up 255 yards and completed a record 23 of 33 passes in running his total completed passes in two seasons to 187, another Lehigh record.

Team captain senior Rich Miller is one of the best spread ends the Hens will face this year. He has gathered in 32 aeriels, good for 391 yards and one touchdown.

Quarterback Laubach will also be throwing to wingback Greg Zern, 17 catches, 189 yards and one touchdown, and Tom Tootal who has 13 receptions for 107 yards and one TD.

TOUGH DEFENSE

Lehigh's stingy defense has allowed its opponents only 92 yards passing per game, third in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and 240 yards total offense, second in the MAC.

The front four, left end Greg Georges, 210 pounds, left tackle Bob Fonte, 190 pounds, right tackle Paul Koepff, 225 pounds and right end Bob Rogrbach, 190 pounds, are all between 6'0" and 6'2" and put an effective rush on the quarterback.

Senior linebacker, 205 pound Art Renfro, who is in his third year as a starter, heads up the backfield defenders.

1000 YARD CLUB

Renfro and company will have

their hands full containing full-back John Spangler, who seems to be completely recovered from his back injury. The senior from Baltimore gained 77 yards against Buffalo last week and moved into tenth place on the Delaware all-time rushing list with 1,040 yards in three campaigns.

SOPH LEADING RECEIVER

Sophomore end Ron Withelder's eight receptions against

Buffalo have made him the Hens' leading pass catcher with 25 grabs for 374 yards this year.

If the Engineers can prevent Linzenbold from completing his aeriels Lehigh may come out on top. But if the Blue Hens can stop the Laubach to Miller combination, Delaware could add a victorious ending to what has been a frustrating home season.

Sports Slants

Cagers Battle Schedule

By LYLE POE Sports Editor

The 22 game schedule that Delaware's basketball team takes on this season is clearly light considering the quality of players the Hens have. As in all Delaware sports, the bulk of the competition comes from other university division MAC teams, Lafayette, Bucknell, Lehigh, and Gettysburg are all on the schedule twice each, as are Rutgers and Drexel. Delaware also faces such smaller foes as Penn Military College, Glassboro, Franklin & Marshall, Susquehanna, and Albright. Higher class competition comes only from Penn and Temple in what seems to be a fairly drab, unchallenging schedule.

This being Coach Dan Peterson's second season at the helm for the Delaware cagers, he had no influence in making up the present schedule. Instead it is a product of the fairly poor reputation that Hen cagers have earned in the past from being a losing basketball team during the 1964-'65 and '65-'66 seasons. And, this schedule is probably a little weak only because the quality of Delaware basketball is at such a high point this season. Does the modest schedule take away from the potential good record that Delaware may have this season? Not really, because the Hens just may be able to win so frequently that no-one will be able to criticize them! Could this light schedule cause them to be unprepared for possible post-season playoff games? This matter should be saved for a few months from now.

Coach Peterson stressed that schedules are made up for the most part about two years ahead of time and therefore cannot be adjusted perfectly to the personnel. He is hoping, very wisely, to add some of the Philadelphia teams to the schedule in future years, those which would create local interest and be attractive to both players and spectators. Ideally he feels that adding two or three new teams per year to the slate makes for an ideal arrangement. A Christmas tournament in the South is hopefully on tap for next season. Penn, Temple, and Rutgers look like the Hens' toughest games for this year while Peterson emphasized that most of the MAC has veteran teams that should be stronger than usual this season.

It is possibly unfortunate that in what may be a big year for Delaware basketball they do not have any Georgetown, or Navys or LaSalle's on the schedule. Despite this the Hens can still have a great basketball season in which they can accomplish a lot.