

KELLY SPEAKS

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THE REVIEW

LITTLE WOMEN'S
WEEKEND STARTS
TODAY

Vol. 88 No. 10

NEWARK, DELAWARE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

November 18, 1966

Dec. 3 To Mark Semi - Annual Board Conclave

The Board of Trustees will hold its semi-annual meeting December 3.

Although the Review has not seen a copy of the docket for the meeting, it is assumed that certain proposals concerning student affairs will be considered at that time.

The proposal concerning the initiation of sororities on campus has been considered by the Board of Trustees Committee on Student Personal Services and Welfare and will also be considered for approval or disapproval by the full Board at the December meeting.

Although it is unknown at this time whether or not the Board will consider the speaker policy issue in December, the Trustees emergency resolution passed in October stated that this matter was "pending further consideration..."

AWS To Sponsor Student Art Show

All undergraduate and graduate men and women students are invited to enter their works of art in the first annual student art exhibit in the Rodney Room from December 9th to the 11th.

Registration for the art show will take place Thursday, December 8th from 2-5 pm in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

1) All works must be done by the student; 2) a copy of another work is acceptable if the original artist is given credit; 3) all painting must be framed or matted; 4) the

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Weekend Begins With Trio, Dance

The Kingston Trio concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the new field house will highlight this coming, Little Women's Weekend.

The concert, sponsored by the Classes of '67, '68 and '69, will be followed by a post-party in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Live entertainment and refreshments will be provided and tickets are being sold by the Association of Women Students for \$1 per couple.

The week-end will begin on Friday with the pep fest for the Bucknell game. It is at this pep-fest that the winners of the spirit trophy in the men's, women's, brother-sister residence halls and fraternities will be announced.

Agriculture hall will host the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by the "Adapters."

Bus transportation will be



Kingston Trio to highlight Little women's Weekend.

Kingston Trio To Perform

Saturday evening at 8 p.m., the Kingston Trio will present a concert in the new field house. Sponsored by the Classes of '67, '68, and '69, and by the Student Center, it will include numbers which have brought the group from its status as unknown in a club on the west coast, to the wide fame presently enjoyed all over the world.

The Trio's first effort, "Tom Dooley," opened a way to stardom and was followed by such songs as "M.T.A.," "Raspberries, Strawberries," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," as well as numerous others the 21 albums so far released.

The three young men spend

much of their time travelling to various night spots and college campuses across the nation. This weekend the university joins the list and welcomes John Stewart, Nick Reynolds, and Bob Shane on Little Women's Weekend.

Buses to the field house have been made available by AWS for those needing transportation, and the charge for this service is 15 cents. Tickets are \$3.00 per person, and can be purchased at the main desk of the Student Center.

Greek Week Ends

Morton Cites Ideals For Greeks

Interfraternity Council Greek Week entered its closing days this week as fraternity men attended the third annual IFC Banquet in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont on Wednesday night.

Speaking after the dinner was the Honorable Rogers C.B. Morton, Representative from the first congressional district of the state of Maryland. Morton, who towered above almost everybody at 6'5", delivered what he called an "informal discussion" on the nature of American government today.

When speaking of his job, Congressman Morton spoke about what he called the "trusteeship of office," the opportunity to work for constituents. Work for constituents, said Morton, includes handling specific problems and complaints as well as representing a district in the House of Representatives.

Morton deplored the inadequate pay scales set for people in public service, urging more equitable salaries for government employees. He also noted

SGA Reviews Radio Station

New proposals are now in the planning stage for a campus radio, according to Pat Kelly, AS7, president of the Student Government Association.

Previous plans for the station, which had been forming for the past few years, had included the operating cost as being about \$25,000; in this sum was included cost for new equipment. Recent appraisals, however, indicate that used equipment, none the worse for the wear, could be purchased for \$3,070. SGA officials estimate that this money could be taken from the SGA reserve account, which has a considerable amount in it at the present.

Last year's report was not adequate enough, according to Steve Goldberg, AS8, chairman of the radio committee, since it did not include the cost of the annual operating budget, the actual price for altering a room for station use, or sufficient information about the types of programs to be offered.

Letters have been sent to 20 other colleges which have radio stations, requesting information on their annual budgets and their program contents. When answers to these are received, the radio committee will be in a better position to estimate the cost for such a station on this campus.

Upon receipt of all this information, a proposal will be

submitted to the Administration, and, if approval is received, SGA officials speculate that the station may then be assembled.

Spokesman for the university John E. Hocutt, vice-president of student affairs, has cited three areas of interest to the university in this proposal:

--Budget: this must include, not only initial expenditure, but also operating expenditure, a factor which would continue each year;

--Communications: the decision must be made on whether to expand the Review to two issues a week, to start a radio station, or to expand both facilities over several years;

--Relationship with a department: Many other universities have established their radio stations with close connection to a university department, for example the drama department; if the radio station is finally approved, this factor will be of importance and interest.

According to Hocutt, such a proposal would not have to be taken before the Board of Trustees, since it is only an operational matter, not one involving drastically changing or constructing a building.

These three questions will in all probability be answered after replies to the letters are received, according to Steve Goldberg, AS8, chairman of the radio committee.



Rogers, C.B. Morton presents informal discussion at IFC Banquet. (Photo by John Spiedel)

String Quartet's Second Concert To Play Arnold's "Dover Beach"

"Dover Beach," a composition based on the poem by Matthew Arnold, will be sung by Elbert Chance, baritone soloist, in the second of six formal concerts by the University of Delaware String Quartet.

In a program open to the public without charge on Tuesday at 8:25 p.m. in Mitchell Hall Chance, guest artist, will sing a rendition written especially for string quartet and

soloist by the contemporary composer, Samuel Barber.

Chance is director of alumni and public relations at the University of Delaware, from which he is an honor graduate of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

He attended Oberlin College for one year, and studied with private voice teachers in Wilmington and New York, and most recently with Martial

Singer, former Metropolitan Opera baritone.

Chance is a well-known participant in Wilmington musical activities. He appeared in the Chamber Opera Society production of Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring" and in Wilmington Music School opera workshop performances of "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Secret of Suzanne."

He has sung in musical productions at the Wilmington Drama League and with the Brandywinners, the Wilmington Opera Society, and other local groups. Currently he is rehearsing for the role of Marcello in "La Boheme," the spring offering by the Opera Society.

The string quartet, composed of resident artists Laurence Shapiro, Haim Shtrum, John Thurman, and Richard Foodin, will play three additional selections: "Divertimento in E Flat" by Mozart; "Partet No. 1, Opus 11" by Barber, and "Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51, No. 1" by Brahms.

The concert series has been arranged by Professor Anthony J. Loudis, chairman of the Music Department of the University.

University To Host Honored Students

University honor societies will play host to approximately 350 Delaware high school students at High School Honors Day tomorrow.

Members of the National Honor Society from 28 high schools all over Delaware have been invited to the campus in an effort to acquaint them with their state university.

Initiated by Mortar Board, a senior women's honor society, last year High School Honors Day is sponsored by campus honor societies in conjunction with the Admissions Office.

After registering in the Student Center at 9:45, the high school students will be welcomed by John A. Perkins, president of the university. The students will be divided into colleges and tour the campus in groups of ten, led by members of campus honoraries.

Following lunch the visitors will be bussed to the stadium for the Bucknell game.

Campus honoraries participating are Kappa Delta Pi, Al-

pha Zeta, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Beta Beta, Omicron Nu, Psi Chi, and Mortar Board.

Culinary Spread Featured For Tues. Tablecloth

Turkey dinner with giblet gravy and all the fixings will be served to students on Tuesday evening during the dinner hours.

Due to the large number of students using the dining facilities this semester, dinner will be served cafeteria style as usual.

Food Service reports that traditional Thanksgiving decorations and tablecloths will appear to compliment the holiday spread. It is hoped that students will dress for the occasion.

According to Mr. Buggy of the Food Service, all dining halls will close after lunch on Wednesday. Signs will be posted concerning the closing of the Scrounge. No university facilities will be available to those students remaining here over the vacation.

SENIORS!!IMPORTANT

If you want your picture to appear in the yearbook, return your proofs to Zamsky Studios in Philadelphia IMMEDIATELY!

Bermuda Plans Change Better Hotel Found

Changes in plans for the SGA sponsored Bermuda trip have been announced by Steve Goldberg, AS 8, chairman of the committee responsible for the arrangements.

Upon further investigation of the accommodations available, it was learned by the committee that the hotel originally planned on was both rundown and removed from the immediate vicinity of the activities scheduled for students. The new hotel charges a slightly higher rate but Goldberg pointed out that this was offset by the money that would be saved by not need-

ing transportation from the hotel to the nightspots.

The cost for the trip now stands at \$229.30. This includes: round trip flight by jet from Philadelphia, transportation to the hotel from the airport and vice-versa, 7 days and 6 nights at Hotel Belmont in Bermuda, two meals a day (breakfast and dinner), and all taxes and gratuities.

The trip is scheduled for the university's spring vacation, April 2-8. According to Goldberg, many activities are scheduled on the island during

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Slave Day

Decadent university "Roman" persecutes co-ed "Christian." (Photo by Fred Binter)

Army Scholarships To Be Awarded

Colonel Edward G. Allen, Professor of Military Science, has announced that the Army will award 600 two-year scholarships to be effective for the next school year.

Two-year scholarships are designed to offer financial assistance to outstanding young men in the ROTC Program who are interested in the Army as a career. Financial need is not a criterion for scholarship selection.

Each scholarship provides for free tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees in addition to a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month for the period that the scholarship is in effect.

Selection criteria include the applicant's college record in both academic and military studies, physical examination, participation in extra curricular athletic and non-athletic activities, personal observations and interviews. Recipients will be selected from students who have submitted applications to the Professor of Military Science and who have been accepted for enrollment in the ROTC Advanced Course.

TWA Talks Trip To Paris Charter Possible In 1968

Students interested in taking a TWA charter flight to Paris the summer of 1968 or participating in a small group plan for the summer of 1967, should see Dean Hall, 101 Allison Hall, Ext. 264 or Carolyn Tallman, Student Center.

Tentative arrangements have been made with TWA to furnish a 165-passenger jet plane to leave approximately August 1st and return September 1st the summer of 1968. No contract has been signed, but the round-trip to Paris would cost \$200 per person, depending upon whether all the seats are filled.

It is impossible to arrange a jet charter service for those dates in the summer of 1967 but anyone interested in a small group plan for the summer of

1967 should contact Miss Tallman. If Miss Tallman and Dean Hall receive enough responses to warrant further action, they will investigate both these matters and provide an announcement in the very near future.

Chem Building Construction Now Under Way

Construction started Wednesday on the University's new chemical engineering building, designed to house the department rated among the nation's top ten.

Contractor for the construction project valued at \$1,905,400 is Ernest DiSabatino & Sons, Inc., of Wilmington.

The building will have one floor slightly below ground level and three floors above that. A one-story wing will contain two large classrooms, one of which can be divided into smaller rooms.

The rest of the 60,000-square-foot building will be used for laboratories, offices, shops, conference rooms, and other supporting facilities. Architect for the building was Howell Lewis Shay & Associates.

Completion date for the chemical engineering facility is Feb. 14, 1968. The building will be located on Academy Street, within the confines of the general campus.

Thanksgiving Vacation Hours Given To Plant

University residence halls will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recess period according to Donald P. Hardy, Dean of men Monday.

Residents desiring housing during all or part of the recess period and students who have academic commitments after 6 p.m. on Wednesday must notify the Residence Office, 100 Brown Hall, in writing before 12 noon on Monday.

Housing will be available for women or men providing at least 8 of the sex in question make reservations. One unit for each sex will be used.

Russ Bingaman, Student Center correspondent, also announced the hours of service for the Faculty Club Dining Room and Scrounge during the recess. The Dining Room will close at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and will reopen November 28 at 9:30 a.m. The Scrounge closing on the same date at 3:30 will reopen November 27, at 5 p.m.

University residence halls will reopen at 1 p.m. on November 27. Individuals with questions are asked to contact the housing office, ext. 315, if there are any questions.

yearbook pix

Group pictures for the yearbook of organizations not previously scheduled will be taken on Wednesday, November 30. Dress requirements should be decided by the individual organization and promptness will be appreciated as the photographer will be running on a tight schedule.

All pictures will be taken in the Student Center Lobby.

7:00...Society for Advancement of Management

7:10Psi Chi

7:20Nu Gamma Sigma

7:30Hillel

7:40Concept

7:45Venture

7:50Philosophy

8:00.....Cosmopolitan Club

8:05.....International Relations

8:10Classical

8:15German

8:20.....Russian

8:25.....Spanish

8:40.....Amateur Radio

8:50.....Canterbury

9:00.....E52

9:10.....Newman Club

9:20.....Friends

9:30.....ROTC Rangers

9:40.....Active Young Republicans

9:45.....Active Young Democrats

9:50.....Young Americans for Freedom

9:55.....Students for a Democratic Society.

Impact Study Uses Graduate Records

This is the second of a series of articles on the University Impact Study.

One of the major objectives of the undergraduate program at the University is that students should attain a "greater than ordinary mastery of a given field of subject matter as well as a wide acquaintance and appreciation of knowledge in general."

Among the several studies which have been conducted by the University Impact Study in order to measure the extent to which this objective has been attained, is one that involves the use of the Graduate Record Examinations.

Perhaps no other program has been as important in providing both students and faculty with objective information as to their achievement. The examinations which measure information in the broad areas of the social sciences, natural sciences, humanities and in the major field of specialization have now been administered at the university each year since 1960. Seven senior classes have taken the examinations and two of these took the examinations both as sophomores and seniors.

Thus, it has been possible to see whether or not there has been any change in the level of achievement of seniors over a period of seven years and compare their achievement with a basic reference group of students from other universities.

It has also been possible to assess the growth of students insofar as academic information is concerned between the sophomore and senior years.

The results have been encouraging. Over the seven years mean scores in the social sciences test have risen 32 points, in the humanities 29 points, and in the natural sciences 23 points.

Although there have been fluctuations from year to year the average score for the three tests combined has risen consistently from year to year and is now 28 points higher than the original average.

Differences between the 1960 mean scores and the 1966 mean scores are all statistically significant. Thus, on the basis of these tests, it would appear that the 1966 graduating senior was more "widely acquainted with knowledge in general" than

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Draft Not Notified; Men Classified 1-A

(CPS) -- Nearly 6,000 Wayne State University males felt the draft squeeze last week after that school mistakenly failed to notify any Selective Service boards that students were registered for classes.

The Wayne State Daily Collegian broke the news Nov. 3 after its editor, a full-time student, was reclassified I-A. Vartan Kupelian, in checking with his local board, discovered that it had never received the University's reports, due Oct. 29.

Dr. William Knapp, Director of Student Personnel, admitted that there was some tie-up in the processing. "We didn't expect the boards to classify so quickly," he said.

The next day scores of students indicated that they had been reclassified. Some had also received their orders to report for a pre-induction physical examination.

The University made hurried phone calls to the local boards surrounding Detroit -- 95 percent of Wayne's students come from the area -- claiming it was later discovered, that there had been a computer breakdown. Most of the boards agreed to hold off further reclassification for a few days.

Officials in the school's data processing office denied, however, that there had been any trouble with the electronic systems.

Data processing began running the forms a few hours after the student newspaper made its discovery. They were delivered to draft boards the next afternoon.

University president William Keast, apparently one of the last to find out about the delay, assumed full responsibility for the incident, but offered little explanation for its occurrence.

It is still not clear precisely where the blame lies for the delay. Administrators in-

Bresler Cites Antipathy Hoover Says SDS, Reds In League

established form of government."

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) sponsored on April 17, 1965 a march on Washington to protest this country's policies in Vietnam. At their national convention in June 1965 further plans were made to oppose US intervention in Vietnam. A program to oppose the draft and to counsel on avoiding the draft was barely defeated in a September 1965 meeting of the SDS national council.

Hoover said of the December 1965 meeting of SDS: "Although no foreign policy decisions resulted from this conference, the Students for a Democratic Society has continued to sponsor and participate in demonstrations throughout the United States protesting US action in Vietnam."

Robert J. Bresler, Associate Professor of Political Science at the university, last week spoke to the charge that Communism and SDS were intertwined. "SDS is attempting to say something fresh and new about American life without getting caught in the stale and irrelevant argument between capitalism and socialism."

Bresler continued, "Communists cannot be kept out of any movement for social change. Just because the Communists are in a movement does not mean they run it." Bresler sees a basic antipathy between SDS and the Communist Party. SDS stands for a democratic society and democratic means, clarified by the Port Huron statement of 1962 which says, "As democrats we are in basic opposition to the communist system."

Taking another tack, Bresler said people should decide issues on their own merit; the stigma being that because Communists are in favor of certain issues, they are antithetical to a democracy.

Bresler said of SDS and many of the new left student groups, "They have their own vitality,

perspective, strength and integrity which fortifies them against being wrecked by the Communists."

He feels the Communists (Continued to Page 10)

Eddie Adam's Battle Slides To Be Featured



EDWARD ADAMS

The Vietnam war will be presented through the impressions of Associated Press photographer Edward "Eddie" Adams in a novel lecture in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

The illustrated talk, featuring "The Sights and Sounds of Combat" will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Adams, renowned for his outstanding achievements in news photography, will show slides taken under battle conditions in the field at Vietnam, dramatically accompanied by simultaneous tape recordings made at the scene.

He returned in May, 1965 from a 15-month special assignment in Vietnam as of the New York staff of the Associated Press. During and since his visit to that country his photographs of the conflict there have appeared in many of the country's newspapers.

Adams served in the U.S. Marine Corps as a combat photographer from 1951 to 1954. He is a former photographer for the Daily Dispatch, New Kensington, Pa; the Enquirer & News, Battle Creek, Mich. and the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Adams has been the recipient of many awards for his work. He received the only awards given to an American in the 1964 World Press Photo Contest, one for news and one for feature coverage, as well as third prize for spot news photography in the 1965 World Press contest.

At present he is the holder of approximately 85 photographic awards; local, state, regional and national. He was twice named Middle Atlantic States "Photographer of the Year" (1959 and 1960) and holds a 1962 Art Directors Award from the Philadelphia Art Directors Association.

He is speaking at the university at the invitation of the E331 (Journalistic Writing) class and the Delaware "Review."

Study On Drugs To Begin Soon

Male volunteers who would like to participate in the "Drug Effects" study being conducted by Dr. Albert Branca under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Mental Health may still obtain applications from Mrs. Nancy Dale, Room 26, Wolf Hall.

Participants will be paid \$2.00 an hour for their service. There will be two sessions consisting of 4 hours each, and they will be separated by a 48 hours waiting period.

The study has been delayed pending completion of the laboratory under construction in Laurel Hall. The study will begin shortly as the labs are now near completion. The time of testing will be arranged at the student's convenience.

Student Art-

(Continued from Page 1)

following categories will be displayed: sculpture, paintings, drawings, etchings, and woodcuts.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the A.W.S. under the leadership of Nell Corkin, AS8. The publicity is being handled by the pledge class of the Nu Gamma Sigma, the women's service sorority.

For further information concerning entries or volunteer help, contact Nell Corkin, 408 Kent Hall.

THIS WEEK

BRIDGE- tonite in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. and Friday November 25, at 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT- The Kingston Trio will give a concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the new field house.

CONFERENCE- Guidance Officials of Delaware, Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

DRAMA- The University Drama Group will present "The Absence of a Cello" tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow night at 6 and 9:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

LECTURE- International Lecture Series, Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

QUARTET- The University String Quartet will present a program Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

RECESS- Thanksgiving Recess begins Wednesday at the close of classes.

RECOGNITION DAY- tomorrow in the Student Center.

SEMINAR- Professor Charles G. Wilber will speak on "Some Cardiovascular Studies in Fish" today at 3:00 p.m. in 105 Memorial Hall.

SYMPOSIUM- Dr. Anthony L. Laganell will speak on "Transpiration Colling in a Laminar Boundary Layer with Solid Wall Upstream Effects," today at 3:30 p.m. in 100 Evans Hall.

WEEKEND FLICK- "The Roots of Heaven" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

Vague Relations

Student-university relations are meaningless, according to Pat Kelly, president of the SGA. No real interaction ever occurs between the university officials and the students; since this is the case, and Kelly definitely feels that a problem exists, then student government is a mythical creature, existing only superficially in the minds of the university officials who use it to placate the students so that they (the officials) will not have to be bothered by student interference.

No liaison exists, according to Kelly, between the SGA and the administration—Why? Because one side refuses to be influenced by the other. One prime example is the car policy proposal, in which all negative aspects of the question were emphasized by the Trustees' final decision. As the SGA tried to counter every negative argument with surveys or facts that could affect the situation, it was met by further blocks—but, according to Kelly—not the underlying reason, whatever that may be.

Attempts by student leaders to meet with university officials were met with discouragement—"no change necessary," "impossible," and "it's never been done before"—were some of the arguments encountered. Where does the student fit into this scheme? The administration feels that communications are sufficient; Kelly and other student leaders do not.

Kelly makes a good point when he says that there is no effective communication between the two parties. This is something upon which there can be little disagreement. Vice-president Hocutt serves a dual role—he interprets the student proposals from the student viewpoint, then interprets the viewpoint of the Board of Trustees for the students. In this role he serves as liaison between the Board and the students. That this could cause confusion, and possibly misinterpretation is not inconceivable.

This whole question of student-university relations is an absorbing, intriguing subject, one which has occurred on many campuses in the past years and will, undoubtedly occur again. Just what is the liaison between student and administration. If, as Kelly says, there is little communication, then where does this leave the student?

It will be interesting to see where future events will lead; the whole area of communicability is one of vagueness, and any attempts to clarify this subject will necessarily have to wade through the nebulous arguments presented by university officials.

Greek Spirit High

Culminating the third annual successful Greek Week this past Wednesday night was the Interfraternity Council banquet, featuring Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton from Maryland as the chief speaker. Although Greek Week has been in existence for only three years, it has shown that there is strength and vitality within the fraternity system, through the minimizing of individual differences often prevalent among each fraternity.

The activities, which included the banquet, IFC Ball starring the Shirelles, open houses for freshmen men, and the crowning of the IFC queen, were well organized and show how fraternities can work together, cutting across chapter boundaries. Tiresome details, which often take up needless time, were completed on schedule; work for the 1967 Week will begin next month, and, according to Jim Goodwill, IFC president, next year's should be even better.

Often declaimed as being a weak member on campus, the Greek system is now coming into its own. The past week is but a part of a pattern which promises to spread even more as fraternities take part in civic functions, and service projects for the city, and stress greater contact with the freshmen men.

As these activities continue to mount in the coming years, the fraternities may expect to attain increased importance on campus—at any rate, this may signal a greater fraternity spirit and an increased student participation in determining their own destiny.

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"You're probably wondering why I've called all of you together...."

Does Student Body Have A Voice?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of three articles on student-administration relations by the SGA president.

by PAT KELLY

Do the students have, in any meaningful sense, a voice or influence on the administrative policies that govern them? No. I will attempt to show that there is very little real communication between the students and the administration and that the attempts at extending communication have been blocked.

But do you care? Does it matter to you whether your interests are given proper perspective? If you don't, then you are a victim of this continual blockage and stagnation -- for you are not questioning the value and effect of your education.

This week we consider the fact that there is no meaningful interaction between the administration and students on questions of policy, or as a recent discussion at the Gilbert Gab put it; There is no real student government.

Ostensibly, the Student Government Association represents the student body to the administration and, indirectly, to the Board of Trustees. The degree to which student wants and needs are transmitted to these bodies is dependent upon the effectiveness of the SGA in transmitting these wants. The degree of success is directly dependent upon the SGA's power to influence the administration and eventually the board.

The central problem is that the SGA has no power to influence these bodies and is left unaware of the reasons behind a decision. The SGA

is not given the information, or the responsibility. The administration only tolerates the SGA as a necessary nuisance that is to be stalled and dampened so that the administration, can go about its work without the interference of the students.

Thus, there is not inter-relationship whereby the pros and cons of the proposal can be evaluated by the two groups. Real reasons are submerged behind minor problems which always seem to crop up. There is no attempt to find a middle ground or to indicate what would be acceptable.

Every situation is a yes or no situation, not one in which a solution to a problem is attempted. A conference about an issue becomes a glorification of the status quo; if you don't like the way things are, then you should not be attending this insitution.

Let us now see how this works out in practice.

Recently, the Board of Trustees Committee on Student Personal Services and Welfare considered the car proposal for seniors with a 2.5 index. The advantages and disadvantages of the proposal were presented by Vice President John E. Hocutt, after which he gave his opinion, a negative one, on the proposal.

In all fairness to Mr. Hocutt, I'm sure his presentation was as fair as possible. But his feelings must have colored his arguments. The results of the committee's actions were then relayed to the SGA by Mr. Hocutt, who is not a member of the committee. The only information we have on the decision is a summary by Mr. Hocutt of some of the arguments against it. We are left in the dark as to the underly-

ing reason behind the committee's feelings.

To show that no interplay of suggestions has gone on, let us go back to the events that preceded the committee meeting. When the first part of the car proposal was given, no attempt was made to find a solution to the problem. In discussions with the administration, the merits were not discussed, only the problems involved.

When we tried to counter the problems, all of a sudden a new problem would come up. In order to counter two administration objections to our proposal, we tried to take a survey of all seniors with a 2.5 index to determine how many would bring their cars here on weekends; but the administration refused to give Data Processing permission to release the names of seniors with the required index. According to Hocutt, however, the results of this survey would make no difference. Why? Because the original objection to the proposal was meant as a diversionary tactic, not an attempt to find a solution.

Afterwards no attempt was even made to communicate the underlying reason the proposal was turned down. No attempt was ever made to communicate the trustees' real feelings on this problem. The administration wants no cars on this campus, regardless how tenable the proposal.

This is not to say that the administration is wrong. Perhaps this is the best policy for this campus considering the overall role of the university. But why not say so? Are the students too immature? This method only keeps the stu-

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Student Aid Faculty Body Governs Cash

Editor's Note: This is the third in a five-part series on the Committees on Student Life.

by BRUCE ROGERS

The financial aid arm of the Student Life Committee has little personal contact with the students.

Dr. William Markell, chairman of the committee stated: "We are the advisory group to the Dean of Students when a question of policy in administering financial aid occurs."

Policy, and not the day-to-day administering of funds, is the concern of the three-member committee. According to Markell, Assistant Dean Kauffman handles the administration of the funds.

"We handle strictly policy and the students cannot influence whether or not they obtain funds by talking to us. The funds are handled in an objective manner and must meet certain conditions in order to be given."

"However, if some student is receiving aid and wants to complain, I will listen," he continued. "But this has never happened." More than half the students now receive aid.

New Teenage Idol Worshipped Today

by BOB DARDEN

Ever since the Socrates sweatshirts made their debut in Athens, teenagers have had idols. These idols through the years have been actors, statesmen, writers, entertainers, super-heroes, and men and women from all walks of life.

Today's teenage idols are mostly drawn from the entertainment field, as in the cases of the Beatles, Dylan, Ronald Reagan, etc. But very recently there has been a revolution in the teenage idol field. Parents all over the country have been shocked at the new teenage idol and at the way their children have been imitating him. Now, through the miracle of Blonde Journalism we visit a parent of a teenager.

"I just don't know what's come over my Sydney. He used to have the long hair, you know? Now he's up and dyed it gray and plastered it down on his head. And he's wearing those glasses--my Sydney has 20-20 vision."

"He used to wear those Mod clothes, you know? Well, now he wears this gray flannel suit and stands on the corner. He don't whistle at girls or gross out people or nothing. He just stands there like some kind of post or something."

Another parent in Baltimore commented, "Our Gertrude is becoming downright obnoxious. Just last night she came in and told my husband--her own father (this is west Baltimore)--that he couldn't visit me in my room. When I told her it was his room, too, she faint-

These 'West' rooms are O.K., but there are still some inconveniences.



Letters To The Editor Claims Morality Club Is Rediculous

TO THE EDITOR:

Upon reading that burlesque on morality signed "Yours for a Stronger Youth" printed in last week's Review, I was practically overcome with ridicule and pity.

The letter began by speaking in generalizations of "evil" and "decayed morality" in today's youth resulting from "present jet-age contributions" such as movies, television, music, and fash-

ions. It is not until later in the letter when the authors propose their "No Sex Before Marriage" club that the reader is able to surmise their definition of "evil" and "decayed morality."

The announcement of the "No Sex Before Marriage" club--all as "incentive to our youth," is undoubtedly the culminating spot of the article. Here morality is offered in the form of inscribed certificates showing membership in the club (for the small sum of one dollar), buttons, and wallet-size cards. We are assured by these concerned parent-authors that their efforts are to "help guide our youth on the only true path to happiness and salvation..... the path of righteousness." The letter, thus, ends as it began, in generalizations.

The content of the letter is

Phoenix:

Showplace For Ideas

by BILL HORWITZ

Tired of scrounging around for places to go on weekends? Why not make the Phoenix scene? You don't have to have a date to feel in.

For most, the Phoenix, a non-profit coffee house run by and for the students of the university, is not new. Since its inception in 1963 by the Westminster Foundation, it has offered students a "place" of their own. According to Richard Carter, AS8, the present manager, the Phoenix is intended to be more than just a

coffee house for students. He believes that it serves as "a vehicle for communications between students, staff and the community in general."

A very different type of atmosphere is attained by the black walls, red table lamps, and lighting in general. It should be mentioned that the physical plan and layout of the Phoenix has been done with a great deal of competent planning and the recently overhauled lighting system enables the Phoenix to accommodate a wide variety of "entertainment," from poetry reading to one act plays.

In the past, it has been openly acknowledged that the Phoenix is receptive to "just about any topic of interest to the student." With this idea, it has justly been termed the university's "showplace for ideas." To encourage a closer relationship with faculty, and students, a rather novel innovation, that of using faculty waiters has met with a degree of success. Hopefully the waiters will get the opportunity to meet the students in this informal atmosphere and can initiate discussion outside the realm of the normal classroom subject matter.

Anyone who attends the Friday or Saturday sessions with any degree of regularity can be amazed with the diversity of the program offered on any particular evening or weekend. On November 4 and 5 the Phoenix players presented an original drama entitled "Heirs and Prospects." Featured this evening and tomorrow will be a performance by a Wilmington group of artists who specialize in ancient instruments featuring the recorder.

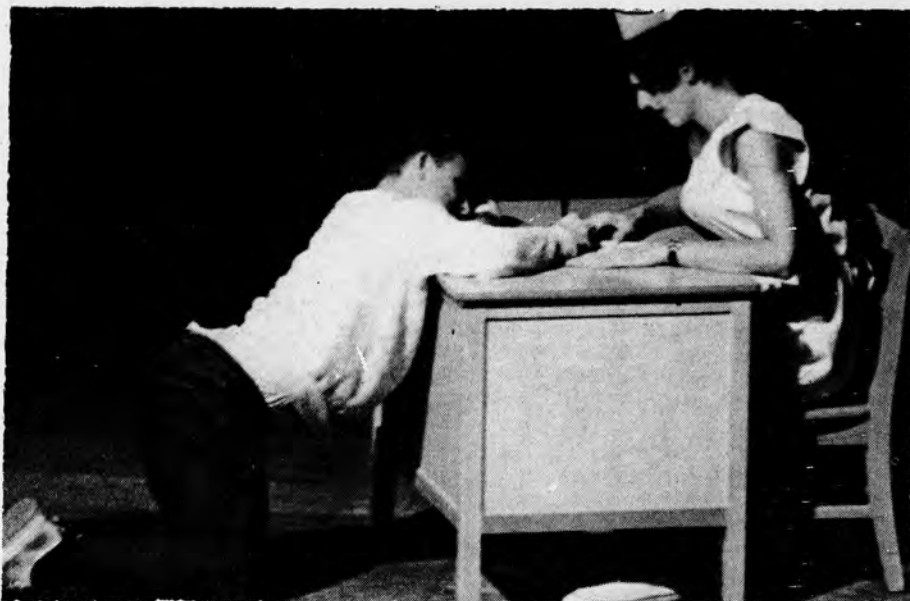
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S H U L T O N



Greek Week



William K. Reisen "signs in" at Laurel Hall" in Pi Kappa Alpha's playbill, "The Rise and Fall of Freddy Frosh."



Kathleen Conley, newly crowned IFC Queen, dances with James Goodwill, IFC president.



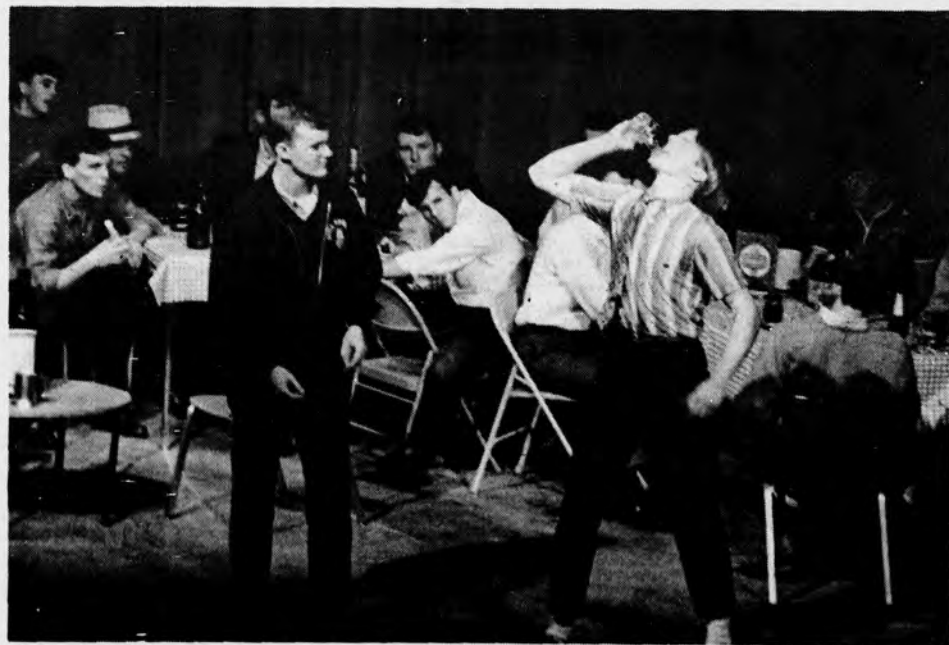
The IFC honors its new queen. Shown are Brian Roth and Olivia Rispoli (LCA), Kathleen Conley and escort George H. Seitz from Kappa Alpha, Linda Taylor (DTD), Linda Hamilton (ATO), and Barbara Schwartz (AEPi).



Congressman Morton, President Perkins, and James Goodwill pause for a moment before the IFC banquet starts.



The Honorable Rogers C. B. Morton, Congressman from Maryland, main speaker at the IFC banquet.



Melvin C. Frick, played by Ray Boyer, finally learns to chug a glass of beer. Coaching him is Peter Brick, played by Al Miller, as most of Delta Tau Delta looks on. Scene is from the Delt playbill, "My Fair Fratman."

Photos by John Spiedel

Greek Column

EDITED BY MARK GOLDFUS

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Many thanks to the Delts for inviting the Brotherhood over last Friday evening. They were courteous enough to make sure we had plenty of room to dance. We hope for a reciprocal arrangement next year.

The IFC Ball, held in the gracious splendor of the Dover Room, was unquestionably the highlight of the Delaware social whirl. The Shirelles are known as one of the better imitators of the famous Orlons' style.

The gentlemen that have been walking around campus with those dashing berets and beaming smiles are our pledges. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

ALPHA TAU AMEGA

Here it is, the end of the second week of Greek Week, and we hope that our beloved Greek column editor will see fit to put a few more columns in print.

Thanks to KA, the Pikes, SN, Theta Chi, and Sig Ep for helping to make last Friday's party a real hum-dinger. Thanks especially to Thete Denny Todding, who is all hearts, for putting on a better show, in his own way, than the Shirelles.

ATO opened its own dining facilities this week and the brothers are going through a period of adjustment. Some of us miss Harrington's three flavors (tuna fish, ham, and chicken) of egg salad and the mouth-watering beef ambrosia on a bun. Our own cook, Andy, just doesn't know the recipes.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Last week was quite an eventful one for the Delts. Not only did we receive the "comeback of the year" award for our playbill with Mascot Shauna receiving the best supporting actress nomination for AEPi, but also both "A" and "B" football teams pulled firsts in the sports field by winning. "A" team beat PiKA 12-0, while the fabulous "B" team pulled its first win in two years by beating Mosher's Marauders 12-6. Also last week half the brotherhood enjoyed steak dinners at our semesterly scholarship dinner at the Swiss Inn, terminated by the 8:30 express to Baltimore. Better luck next semester, losers.

Last Saturday night the brotherhood enjoyed the I.F.C. ball featuring DiClementi's Philharmonic Choir, costarring the Shirelles. The fine quality

of sound produced by the Student Center sound equipment bypassed all expectations--you could almost understand something once in a while.

Congratulations from the Delts to this year's I.F.C. queen, Kathy Conley.

KAPPA ALPHA

Looks like a good weekend for the Rebels to stay home and study, this being Little Women's Weekend and all. It's likely that the house has not seen so many tears shed since Pledge Agostini's one-man deck raid. Brother Nyers has made it known that he is really hard up and will accept even a last minute date.

KA's football team didn't break any hearts, but they did manage to tame a few Snakes. The only thing that the team looks forward to now is half-time.

Congratulations to Kathy Conley for being selected IFC Queen. The Brotherhood would like to thank ATO for providing an opportunity for the rest of the Greeks to see the Thetes in their undershirts.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

It is better for one to remain silent and have everyone think him a fool, than to open his mouth and remove all doubt!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Here's hoping the Blue Hens finish up the season with a romp over Bucknell, since there aren't too many undergraduates around who remember the last time we beat them.

Speaking of football, Phi Tau finally came out on top of a close game, beating the fine sportsmen of AEPi by a score of 7-6. The Apes' elbows may have cut down on some of Brother Henisee's weekend activities, but, of course, he didn't mind since winning the ball game was what really mattered to him.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

A massive crime wave struck Newark last week. The Brothers and pledges of PiKA went out in force fiendishly extorting contributions from the local populace for Muscular Dystrophy. But crime did not pay. Justice prevailed. Brother Bob Tribit was apprehended by the Newark Police for soliciting without a license. We arrived at the police station just in time to save Bob from slashing his wrists. He had found the U. of D.

food service provided meals for prisoners.

Thanks to the guys in the "Great White Barn" for their go-go girls. Her costume was only outdone by Todding's red-spotted boxer shorts. But the go-go girl danced better.

Mickey Mouse's performance Saturday night was also revealing, but not in the same place. But you can't keep a good Thete down.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Our thanks to ATO for a great interfraternity party, judged by all to be a staggering success. We hope for more of the same.

Congratulations to Sigma Nu for their winning Playbill effort and for generally having such "cool heads."

We must also congratulate KA for having the audacity to arouse the ire of the house football team. Yes, some hearts were broken, but they certainly weren't ours.

Sig Ep won its first trophy this year by taking the bridge tournament; the winning team including Bruce Saunders, Bill Bailey, Ed Scannell, and Mike Hannagan. A slight miscalculation, however, allowed the overall trophy to go to an independent team. Thank you, Bruce.

The Sig Eps also regained another trophy by winning the fraternity division of the cross country meet.

The Sig Eps won the fraternity football trophy from KA 13-0.

THETA CHI

Many thanks to ATO for their great preface to I.F.C. Weekend. However, Theta Chi must

take some credit for "Todding's a go go" which seemed to highlight the occasion.

Congratulations to KA's Miss Kathy Conley who reigned as queen of the I.F.C. ball.

Among the other weekend festivities, a powder-puff football game with Russell D was especially enjoyable. We won the game, 19-18, however several of the brothers left under

the impression that powder puffs are made of brillo!

With Little Women's Weekend near at hand, Theta Chi is sponsoring a "rent-a-Thete" program for any little (or big) women still without dates. If the program proves unsuccessful, the "immortal hearts" just might be in mothballs for a while. For more information girls, contact Donny Todd.

Neath The Arches

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Pinned:

Brother Ronald Rosen, BE8, to Miss Kathy Richardson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brother Steven Harvis, AS7, to Miss Leslie Binder, ED8.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pinned:

Brother Jim Cane EG8, to Miss Ginger White ED9.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Engaged:

Brother John Owen, EG5 to Miss Joan Morrison, AS7.

Pinned:

Brother Matt Cray, AS7 to Miss Jean Stearns, AS8.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinned:

Brother Paul Slaughter, ED7, to Miss Mana Fournier, ED9.

Married:

Brother Dan Masten, AG7, to Miss Nancy Norris, AS7.

ALSO ON CAMPUS:

Pinned:

Mr. William A. Marion, GR, to Miss Marion A. Colonna, ED8.

Engaged:

Mr. Ron Cronise, M.S.68, to

Miss Joan Gregg, HE7.

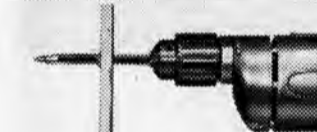
Mr. Jeff Thomas, GSOT to Miss Sharon A. McCarns, GSOT.

Mr. Ed Hatin, AG6 to Miss Eileen Plumline, ED8.

Mr. Ted DeVall, Arlington, Va. to Miss Carolyn Greve, ED7.

Mr. Clifford Greve, University of Mich., to Miss Vicki Zacheis, BE7.

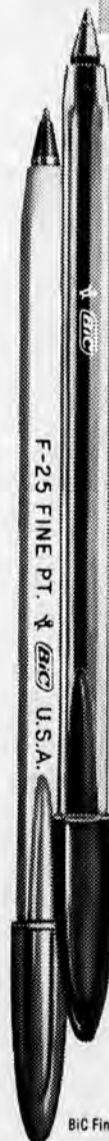
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The four scientists are outside the ship on their trip through the human body in "Fantastic Voyage," now at the Cinema Center.

This Weekend...

Newark Features Theater

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

A knack with the women is either something you have or are obviously without. The Group Downstairs, in its current production of "The Knack" shows some of the dubious means through which the knack can be acquired by one hapless enough to grow up without it.

The unfortunate individual in this case history is a shy and retiring landlord who would be well pleased to let well enough (and women) alone were it not for the efforts of his studiously voracious brother. The landlord, Colin, has still on his mind the bitter memory of rejection in his two previous attempts at romance, but his brother Tolen refuses to let him rest on his dubious laurels.

A boarder in Colin's tenement sets out to keep Colin from becoming completely warped by the sly hints he receives from his brother. It becomes a battle of wills in which Colin is torn between the tender and human approach of Tom, the boarder; the instinctive reactions of Tolen; and his own desire for self-assertion.

When a very confused female strays in, the stage becomes a training ground for a budding romanticist, with the subject for experimentation in captive company. Colin, needless to say, needs a lot of practice, and it becomes hard with brother Tolen consistently in the way, pawing the goodies. But Tom perseveres and shows that getting the knack is not quite as neces-

sary as getting the girl.

George Lytle proves himself remarkably adept in the role of Tolen, while Jerome LaFountain shows again his promise in difficult roles, as the pathetically willing, yet fumblingly unable, Colin.

Jim Brunner (Tom) is equally successful in his role, making excellent use of facial expression and well-timed repartees to portray his contempt for Tolen's methods. Carol Bryan plays to the hilt her role as the innocently seductive, and seduceable, small-town girl trying to hold her own in a den of wolves.

This excellent production, under the able direction of Andrew Greenhut, will continue to play this weekend at the Newark New Century Club. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evening performances are still available at Sharrah's on Main Street.

While man continues to reach out into the mysteries of space, "The Fantastic Voyage" dramatically shows the inner world of man that is yet to be explored. The setting for this movie is the human body, but it is viewed not from the outside, but from within.

The voyagers on this expedition through the human blood and lymphatic systems are a group of doctors and technicians desperately trying to save the life of an eminent

scientist suffering from a brain hemorrhage. Their mission is complicated by sabotage from within the tiny group of four men and one woman.

The plot is weak, almost childishly imitative of all the spy and super-science thrillers that have been appearing recently. However, the story was written by Isaac Asimov, one of the great masters of the well-supported science-fiction story, and it is obvious he is more enthralled with the unique portrayal of the human body as a navigable world.

To this end the sets are fantastic. Constructed to represent in the greatest accurate detail and beauty the intricacy of the human cellular network, the powerful movement and power of the body systems, and the wild world inside our lungs, heart, ears, brain, and eyes; they all show the result of intensive research.

Sets, however, don't make the entire film. The acting is surprisingly good for a movie of this type, with excellent performances by Donald Pleasance and Arthur Kennedy as two scientists locked in a struggle to resolve the conflict of the scientific and utilitarian vs. the emotional and poetic.

Raquel Welch adds her beauty and talent to the crew, but stays dedicated to her medical interests. Final support comes from Stephen Boyd and William Redfield.



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Cyclists Brave Rain, Cold To Travel To Newark, N.J.

Someday an enterprising university student-producer may want to film a take-off on "Around the World in 80 Days," entitled "From Newark to Newark in 16 1/2 Hours."

Leaving Saturday at 5 A.M., two university freshmen, Tom Gulya, a biological science student, and Bryant Brown, an advanced placement student in chemistry, left the university campus on their 119.5 mile trip, via bicycles rather than a balloon.

Before leaving Delaware, the adventurers were stopped by an observant officer of the law, who accused Brown of not having a light on his vehicle.

Hurt feelings were appeased at the Delaware Memorial Bridge when a friendly pick-up driver offered the cyclists a free ride across the span.

Mid-morning brought a downpour of rain. After struggling for two and a half hours longer, and thoroughly amused by the cherry color police cars in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, Brown decided to wave fond farewells to his energetic companion.

While Gulya raced on, Brown returned home via Clark, New

Jersey, and New York City, traveling by car, train, bus, and the final 10 miles on foot.

Meanwhile, back on the country roads of Jersey, Gulya fought off local, curiosity-seeking (and biting) dogs, and arrived in Clark (outside Newark) at 9:45 P.M.

Jules Verne's characters may have had more difficulties than our two bravadoes, but they could not have had such sore muscles than our own recent additions to physical fitness seekers.

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Snoopy Joins WWI Fight In 'Camel'

by DORAYNE HEYLER

SNOOPY AND THE RED BARON, Charles M. Schulz, Holt, Rinehart, and Winston. \$2.

"Snoopy and The Red Baron" is the answer to many prayers by Peanuts fans of all ages--it's Charles Schulz' first full-length novel. Ace Pilot Snoopy is its more than human protagonist; at least his picture is on every page.

Packed with raw drama, love, guts, and tears, "Snoopy and The Red Baron" is a one-of-a-kind-war story. The fast moving action follows Snoopy in his faithful Sopwith "Camel," through dangerous missions against the evil Red Baron. The hero is attacked high above France by the sinister Fokker Triplane but hurls back his defiant "Nyaah, Nyaah, Nyaah!" Snoopy's unfortunate crash (into his supper dish) behind enemy lines brings out a "Curse you, Red Baron!"

Despite a bullet-riddled dog house and thick fog the next morning, Snoopy boldly flies again - and crashes again. On paws and belly our hero fights his way back through the enemy lines. Braving barbed wire, machine gunners, sentries, and Lucy's jump rope, Snoopy reaches a small French farmhouse. Ze Mademoiselle does not understand English, but aids the handsome young pilot. After a sad farewell the World War I flying ace returns once more to duty.

Our hero does rest on his laurels but inwardly curses the wickedness in this world and the evil that causes all unhappiness. He vows, "Someday I'll get you, Red Baron!"

Schulz offers his readers amusing escapism through the adventures of the almost-human Snoopy. This romantic novelette will be read by adults as well as children; who needs fantasy more than adults?

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Leonard Sideburn Presents...

Musical Makes Debut

by JOHN NEIL

The Student, Prince came to Delaware and the world last night.

Leonard Sideburn's first venture since West-Side Tale, with libretto by Gino and Carl Machette opened to a raving audience in Mitchell Hall last night (the audience ceased to rave when the building's heat was turned on). There was some disappointment however since Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra could not appear due to the current strike. The company was forced to hire the Newark Philharmonic Jugband conducted by Armand Pfud.

Classic performances were providing by Koskivsko Caruso singing as the Prince and Exotica Tischmann singing as Purina. Caruso was fresh from his starring role as Otunio in "The Barber of Seville" and the ample Miss Tischmann from playing a tree in Walt Disney's "Smokey the Bear in Brooklyn."

The glittering first night

crowd surpassed official expectations and was estimated by police to be between 35 or 40 persons. Foremost among the celebrities were Osgood Z'Beard representing the citizens of the United States and Walter Weatherill Pangbourne III representing the University Custodians Union, who had commissioned the work. In a small dedication talk before curtain time, Pangbourne remarked on the new work: "It's the nearest thing he's writ yet." His words may well be prophetic for the Student, Prince, has outrun all of Sideburn's previous works by opening a second night. All paid reviewers felt The Student Prince is destined for big things.

The charming libretto by Gino and Carl Machette tells of allegorical story of a student, Prince, who journeys from the Offal City (Marcus Hook) to the Celestial City (Newark). We follow his trials with multiple evils as the student, Prince seeks the Liberal

Underhand Tactics Return 'Complement'

by BOB DARDEN

An editorial in October 15, 1965, issue of the Review congratulated the Young Americans for Freedom for bringing to this campus one George Schuyler. Although the editor did not agree with Schuyler's "communist behind every toadstool" approach to civil rights, he nevertheless complimented the YAF on its "vigorous program."

The editor went on to say that he "would also like to see an active, liberally oriented organization to complement the well represented conservative one."

The SDS is coming on strong this year. It has managed to stir a great number of students, irk a great number of students, and of course, be completely ignored by a great number of students (the ones who usually ignore anything). The members of this liberal group have been frequent contributors to our Letters section, and have engaged in debates and demonstrations.

But what of the "active conservatives" supposedly complemented by this new group.

The SDS is currently involved in a series of debates. Who opposes the SDS in these debates? Thus far, volunteers from Mensa and the debate society have taken up the challenge. Neither of these organizations takes a collective stand on the issues debated.

Where is the group which is virtually diametrically opposed to the stands taken by the SDS? Are they in there debating, giving the audience two opposed views of the subject? No.

At the Vietnam debate members of the YAF were handing out fliers. The text

included a statement by J. Edgar Hoover calling the SDS "militant..radical," etc. The whole thing seemed to imply communist influence in the SDS, an assertion that has yet to be proven.

Is this an active, vigorous program? Instead of passing out "chicken literature" at the door, why doesn't this "active, vigorous" organization get in there and debate the issues?

This is not to imply that all conservatives on campus condone the abovementioned tactics of the YAF. But such tactics can make "conservative" a dirty word, just as irresponsible action on the left could do the same to the word "liberal." This is a big world, a big country, and a big enough community for persons of all persuasions to discuss views in an intelligent manner. The entire university community would benefit if the YAF would keep its blows above the belt and face the challenge like a university organization.

Education which he will receive on the Day of Skeepskin. Naive and unexposed, he realizes his first day on campus that he must live by bread alone as he sings, "Carbohydrates in the Morning and Starch at Night." We next see him a week later and twenty-eight pounds heavier puffing to the Hour of the Green Men as he sings the martial "Compulsion Doth Bring Me To This Place." After drill he laments his lack of female companionship in the recitative "Is There No Peace For Me?" Not watching he falls into a pit dug by the Construction Beast.

Moments later, he is rescued by the lovely maiden, Purina, who pulls him up on a "friendship chain" made of empty Marlboro packages as she wheezes the lilting aria: "Puff Instead of Draggin."

She tells him she is a chain smoker who drinks constantly because she can't get enough heroin. In "Boozie Floozie is The Girl I Choose," the Student, Prince tells her that love levels all ranks and an ordinary co-ed is good enough for him. With a cry of gratitude she stumbles drunkenly toward him and throws her arms around his wallet.

The last scene opens as Prince receives his semester grades and he pines with the aria: "Oh Hell Grades, Again." Simultaneously a messenger tells him that Purina has died; she has lit a cigarette after drinking some spiked university punch at a faculty tea and blows herself to bits. His Love and Liberal Education gone, Prince totters on the brink of insanity. He debates suicide or joining the army and rejects both in the raging solo, "VC Or Not To Be: That is My Question." Without friends or education, he realized only one course is open to him. As the curtain falls, the Student, Prince, walks slowly toward an ominous brick structure labeled "Hullihen Hall."

After this closing scene there were screams of anguish, wracked sobs, and flowing tears -- all coming from Sideburn who realized 28 scenes had been cut from the work. Then only silence as the house lights rose. The Audience slept on.

Banquet...

(Continued from Page 1)
kinds of citizens, said Morton, "those who are registered to vote, and those who are not."

Finally, Morton outlined what he felt were the three main responsibilities of a congressman: 1) Work for the best possible legislation, 2) Protect the interests of his district, and 3) Get back to his district as much as possible and oversee the effects of the legislation he has passed. According to Morton, the third responsibility is the one most congressmen do not live up too.

Morton's remarks were peppered with anecdotes and jokes. When toastmaster John DiEleuterio remarked about the Republican gain of 47 House seats, Morton commented, "Well, they still outnumber us by two to one-- I figure that's about even, two to one."

After the main address, Sherman W. Tribbet, Lieutenant Governor of the State of Delaware presented greetings from Dover. He was followed by James Goodwill, President of the Interfraternity Council. Goodwill acknowledged the work of the various members of the Greek Week committee, and gave a challenge as an outgoing senior to the underclassmen in the IFC. His exhortation was "Take what we have done and study it; take our mistakes and learn from them; take our successes and make them better." "Give your fraternity all you have, without losing sight of the goals of higher education, and this interaction between University and fraternity will make you a better man."

Closing the banquet, Goodwill presented a new fraternity award, the Fraternity Presidents' Award, to Dr. George M. Worrlow, vice-president for university relations, "...a man who has been a most valuable aid to the fraternity system at the University of Delaware. No matter how busy he is, he has never lost interest in students."

Greek Week reached its high point last weekend with the IFC Ball in the Dover Room of the Student Center. Featured at the dance was the crowning of the 1966 IFC Queen, Miss Kathleen M. Conley, the candidate from Kappa Alpha. Music for the ball was provided by the Shirelles, a nationally known recording group.

Tonight marks the end of the Greek Week 1966. The last event will be a mass march of fraternity men up the mall, starting at Memorial Hall and ending at Old College for the Bucknell pepfest.

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Threaten Mass Boycott Grads Defend Colleague

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (CPS) -- If University of North Carolina graduate instructors have their way, English teacher Michael Paull, removed from teaching duties for lacking "effective communication" with his students, will be given back his class.

Paull was relieved of his freshman English class last week by University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson after the graduate instructor's assignment of a theme on seduction embarrassed some students and drew unfavorable publicity over a local television station, WRAL-TV.

The assignment, given in conjunction with class reading of English poet Andrew Marvell's "To a Coy Mistress," was completely misinterpreted by students, according to Paull; and to prove the point, he read several student papers aloud in class. One paper contained words "inserted only for shock value," the instructor said, and the protests of offended students led Sitterson to the conclusion that "the normal teacher-student learning relationship" had been disturbed.

Following Paull's removal, part-time English instructors threatened a boycott of their classes unless their colleague were immediately reinstated. Charging that the Chancellor, appointed several weeks ago, had given in to local community pressures, the instructors said they would meet their classes at scheduled times, but would not teach.

Their boycott did not materialize, however, because a five-man English department committee was appointed to re-examine the case. The committee, with two instructors as members, was asked to give recommendations to the full faculty "as soon as possible."

The appointment of the committee was hailed by the graduate instructors as a "moral victory." The English department has "made it clear that they would reinstate Paull if they could," one instructor said. Paull added that he has full confidence that "the English department will arrive at a fair and honest decision."

But the committee's report must go to Chancellor Sitterson for final approval, even if the full faculty approves the reassignment of Paull to his class. While prospects look good for his return to class, one instructor complained that the Chancellor "had not made it clear to the department that it has full power in the case; otherwise the department would have reinstated Paull during the investigation."

So the embattled Ph. D. candidate remains without his class. His substitute, however, is beginning to face trouble. When two photographers from Life magazine were barred from entering the class, they stacked chairs up in the hallway and shot pictures through the window over the door. The two were eventually routed from the building by the head of the campus police.

Home Economics SDS Denies Rumors Majors Invited To Discussion

(Continued from Page 3)

have little influence in SDS: "They have no success in controlling whatsoever--no one listens to them seriously." Bresler sees the Communist Party as a group of tired old men running a decayed and irrelevant organization used as an excuse to divert peoples' attention from real issues.

People should debate SDS on its own merits and on what it has to say, not merely the "guilt by association" theme. The Communist Party is against the war in Vietnam; SDS is against the war in Vietnam. Bresler asked if it is to be inferred from this that the two are equated?

Summing the aims of SDS, Bresler stated, "The concerns of SDS are genuine and serious concerns about the growing centralization of power in our welfare-warfare state; the manipulation of public consent; accelerating corporate gigantism; the continued militarization of our foreign policy in Vietnam, Thailand, Dominican Republic and elsewhere; the deep and corrosive poverty and racism in our ghettos and rural slums; and the alarming growth of stultifying bureaucratic hierarchies in

Home economics majors are invited to attend a panel discussion on graduate work towards a master's degree on Dec. 1, at 4:00 p.m. in 314 Allison Hall.

The program, which is sponsored by Omicron Nu, the home economics honor society, is open to all home economics majors, should be of special interest to juniors and seniors who are thinking about graduate school.

The panel will consist of two members who are working towards their masters, and one who has completed her requirements. Ann White, a child development major; Nancy Bruno, a foods and nutrition major; and Mrs. Gladys Helm, an education major, will comprise the panel.

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Experimental College Planned

AMHERST, Mass (CPS) -- An experimental college without grades, departments and course requirements may soon be challenging existing educational institutions in this four-school area -- and the challenge has been initiated by the established schools themselves.

Hampshire College, spawned as a cooperative endeavor among the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges last year following a \$6 million grant, began taking shape with the release last week of a 500-page working paper, "The Making of a College: Growth in a Major Academic Community."

The paper, an "approximation" rather than a blueprint of Hampshire's final form, calls for a small coeducational college of 1,440 students and 90 faculty, a living situation organized around "villages" of "modular units," student-oriented curriculum based upon "divisions" rather than courses, and a faculty sorting itself out by "schools" rather than departments.

Hampshire students will be allowed to complete their undergraduate work at their own rate. The academic program is organized in a "divisional sequence rather than through a fixed series of four academic class-years," and students will move from a Basic Studies Division to Intermediate Studies

to Advanced Studies.

Although this sequence closely parallels a regular four-year curriculum, students will focus their work in interdisciplinary fields and concentrate on an aspect of a field. The emphasis in the "Advanced Division" will be on independent study and integrative seminars. The only grades will be pass, fail, and distinction; and students will move from one "division to another" on the basis of their performance in exams, not on a time-schedule.

To combat the "narrow-mindedness" of departments interested only in their own specialty, faculty members will

hold rank in one of four schools -- humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and a new field, linguistics and communications, according to Hampshire Trustee and Amherst President Emeritus Charles Cole.

"A great many of the most exciting things being done today," he said, "are happening between departments, on the boundaries of different specializations."

The emphasis on living-units, which encompass rooms, faculty office-studies, and classrooms is intended to integrate the total academic environment. This residential concept was

added to the original proposal as the result of suggestions made by students at the four colleges. There will be little or no social regulations as known on the campuses today, and no mention has been made of fraternities or gym and chapel requirements.

Hampshire is intended as a response to what its President Franklin Patterson calls the "cliche of the 20th Century, the 'Expansion of Knowledge.'" The school will attempt to educate its students for "process thinking," rather than for the accumulation of facts, and to stimulate students for creative self-study.

The establishment of the college by the four present Hampshire Valley schools is expected to demonstrate ways of coordinating cooperative endeavors among public and private institutions and to stimulate innovation at the four schools. Some observers believe, however, that the formation of Hampshire by the four schools will lead to the incorporation of the worst aspects of all of them. As one former Smith College teacher said, "With the same people running Hampshire as are running the present schools, it's hard to believe that they can really innovate."

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I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

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More Students Serving On U of D Committees

The university is increasing the number of student representatives on important committees.

Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said that undergraduate participation in university-wide, college and departmental committees is being expanded "to challenge the students and to benefit the University."

Dr. Shirley said that the extension of student participation is the implementation of proposals made by President John A. Perkins in his convocation address on September 19, when he urged that every department establish a joint student-faculty council to study instruction, courses and the strengths and weaknesses of teaching. Dr. Perkins said then that students potentially have much to contribute from their firsthand knowledge of the classroom and laboratory.

"We believe that students can contribute significantly in areas where they have not previously served," Provost Shirley said. "Students have long held membership on committees relating to student life and extracurricular affairs, but we are now inviting their participation in discussions of other matters where they have keen insights and a considerable stake in the results. Two such areas are the Committee on Instruction and the Committee to Study the Impact of the university on its Undergraduates. We also expect to add student members to the Committee on the Academic Status of Undergraduates and

the Committee on Undergraduate Courses and Curricula."

Undergraduates already are serving on three of the five major subdivisions of the Committee on Student Life. These include the Student Personnel Problems, Student Publications and Student Activities Committees. Proposals have been made to add students to the remaining subcommittees, which deal with financial aid and residence halls.

Each college dean also has an advisory committee which includes student representatives and each dean regularly submits to Dr. Shirley the names of students who should be considered for membership on all-university committees.



Bottoms Up

Advanced ROTC cadets learn the meaning of "rank." Are they shaping up for Project Apollo? (photo by Bill Horwitz)

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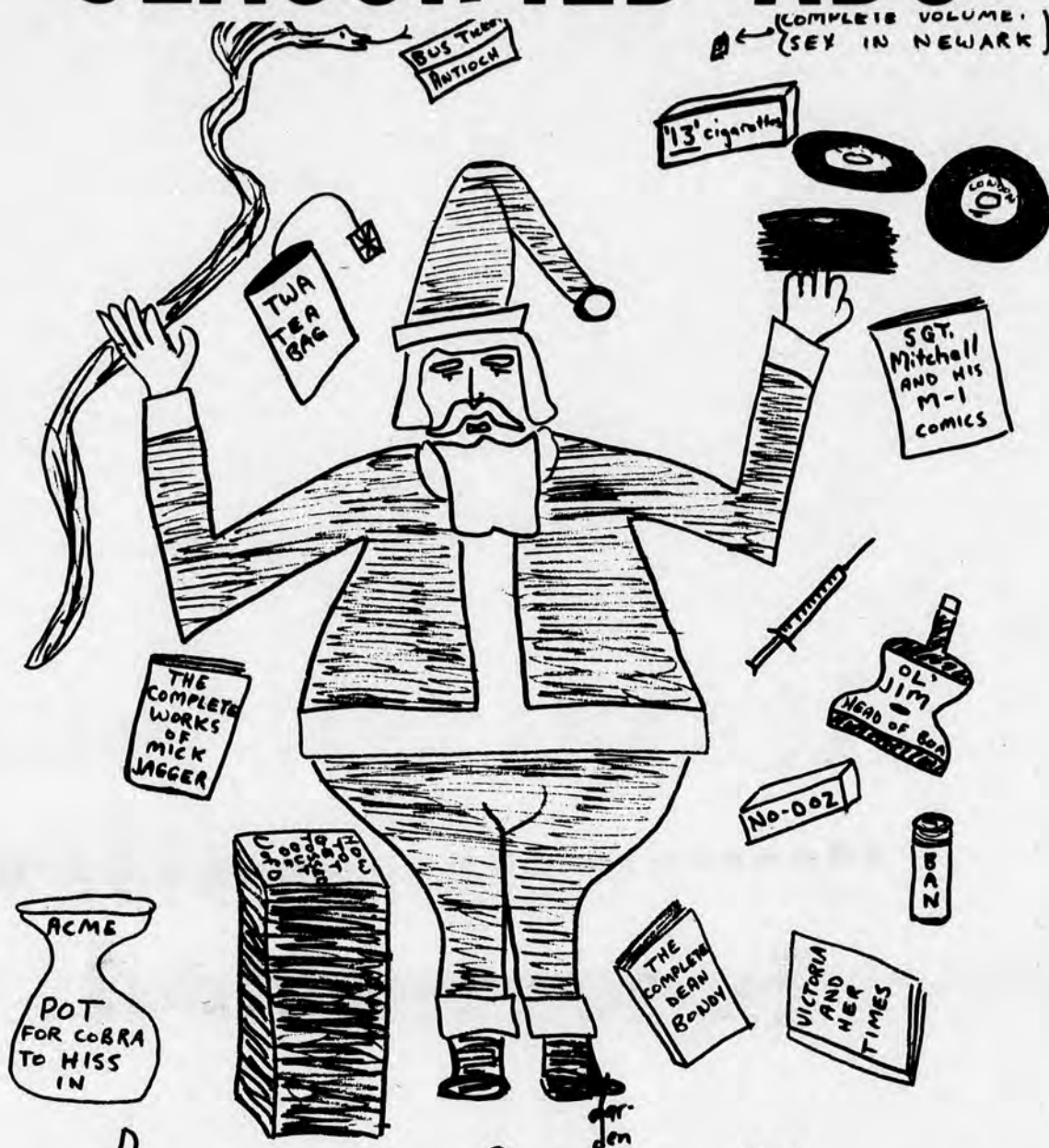
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SMYTH- Basement was suddenly transformed into a football "Hall of Fame" last Friday. It seems that all the doors were covered with pictures of Delaware football players No. 44. What's up? Huh, Nin!

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Gorham Lane Report...

(Continued from Page 3)

was his counterpart in 1960.

The study in which the same students took the tests as sophomores and seniors showed, as one would hope, that the mean scores for seniors were higher on all three of the tests than they had been when the students were sophomores.

The improvement in the natural sciences test was not statistically significant but the differences were significant in the humanities and the social sciences tests. It should be noted, however, that one consistent result of all studies which have been done using the Graduate Record Examinations is that, as a group, university students seem to be well informed in the area of the natural sciences.

Therefore, one might not expect as much improvement in test scores between the sophomore and senior years in this area as in the other two areas where Delaware students do not seem to be as well informed as entering students.

In 1966, the scores of the university seniors were compared with the scores obtained by three different groups of students. One was a basic reference group made up of more than three thousand students from various universities throughout the country.

The second was composed of almost ten thousand students from colleges which were believed to be more comparable to the university than the colleges represented in the basic reference group.

The third comparison group was composed of more than forty thousand students from colleges and universities throughout the country who had participated in the Graduate Record Examinations testing program in 1964 and 1965.

The mean scores for the total group of university seniors in 1966 were superior to those of all three comparison groups on all three tests. The greatest superiority was in the natural

sciences.

Next in order were the scores in social sciences. The least amount of superiority was shown in the humanities. Test results in students' major field of specialization in 1966 showed that of 29 major fields for which test results were available 21 attained percentile ranks of 60 or better compared with the basic reference group.

In the remaining areas where university scores were lower than the 60th percentile, the number of students involved was so small that accurate statistical comparisons could not be made.

What are the implications of these results for the university? First, they indicate that some progress is being made toward the attainment of the central objective of our students attaining "greater than ordinary

mastery of a given field of subject matter and a wide acquaintance and appreciation of knowledge in general."

There is, however, still considerable room for improvement and there are wide differences between and within different departments and colleges. Second, the results have implications for curriculum planning.

For example, might the differences in the achievement of students in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities be a reflection of the curricula offered to students in these areas? Third, there are implications for the students.

Might these differences in scores reflect the students' choice of courses? If this should be so, perhaps the student who is interested in a well rounded education might look more

carefully at the more than 600 courses that are available to him each semester before he decides upon the choice of courses simply because he has heard that they are easy, require little work or that the instructor is entertaining?

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

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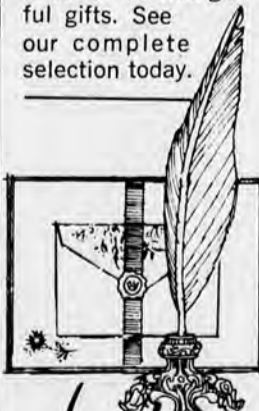
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Grimme Announces MRHA Achievements, Goals

Progress on campus continues with new proposals set forth by the Men's Residence Hall Association, according to Don Grimme, AS8, president.

"The MRHA's emphasis," said Grimme, "is focused specifically on dormitory improvements and, in general, the inter-campus coordination of dormitory functions."

Grimme added, "The Student Center is doing an outstanding job with cultural and social improvements; The MRHA will therefore leave that area to the professionals, while we concentrate on many needed improvements within our realm."

IMPROVEMENTS

Some of these proposed improvements are as follows: First, an amendment has been added to the constitution stating that there will be two representatives from each dormitory. The MRHA encourages dorms to elect freshmen as second representatives.

Second, the MRHA will offer to finance one-half the cost of a newspaper for each dormitory, chosen by the individual dorms.

Third, a letter has been submitted to President Perkins endorsed by John Hale of the Residence Department requesting that badly needed acoustical ceilings be installed in Russell and Har-

ington dormitories.

An Associated Resident Hall Credit Union is a fourth important goal. Each year, a collection would be taken from each dorm (total: approximately \$20). This money would be placed in the fund, compelling interest. The purpose of this credit union would be to enable a dorm to "borrow" money from the fund for the purchase of a television, ping pong table, or other miscellaneous items.

GUYS AND DOLLS

Grimme also indicated his intention to stimulate interest in a men's weekend this spring, to include an outdoor movie, Saturday dance, and a picnic. Moreover, the MRHA is anxious to promote co-ed government in dormitories, such as Gilbert D and E have successfully in existence now. "West Complex," said Grimme, "would be the prime area in which to start unification."

There is much progress to be made, and an abundance of creativity and hard work lies ahead of the MRHA. Ideas are the keys to progress; the MRHA welcomes any constructive creation or criticism which will improve campus life and the university as a whole, said Grimme.

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There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



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Student Voice On Campus...

(Continued from Page 4)

dents in the dark with no valid discussion of the policy taking place. Instead the students are treated as children - not capable of understanding the overall problems. The lack of mature communications creates name-calling and backbiting on both sides.

Have there been attempts to bring this relationship to a more mature level?

Yes, but all these attempts were met with refusals. These attempts were with the Office of Student Services, the President of the University, and the Board of Trustees subcommittee.

1.) After the speaker policy was changed, the editor of the Review, Cathy Bojanek; the associate editor, Syd Arak, and myself went to see Mr. Hocutt concerning student-administrative relations.

We hoped that this would be the start of closer ties between the two groups. Our problems should be solved within our own community and not have to be taken outside the university, as was unfortunately necessary in the recent political speaker controversy. Yet, Mr. Hocutt stated that communications were good enough now and there is no necessity for change.

2.) We next tried to get an appointment with President Perkins. The hope was that the presidents of the major or-

ganizations would be able to meet with him a few times a year to get the overall picture of the university. He told me that he would not meet with us until we developed responsibility. He said that he knows more than the student leaders do about the attitudes of the students, because of the many teas he has with them.

3.) I tried to gain permis-

sion to present the students' view at the trustee committee meeting. Dean Hocutt said that this was impossible. Why? "It has never been done before."

But where does this leave us? The administration feels communications are sufficient. Yet to accomplish anything or even to find out the full information on a policy we must

go outside the university. Current student-administration relations afford us no other alternative.

Not being able to talk with President Perkins hurts both the students and the administration, because we cannot get an understanding of the overall problems of the university, and he gets no feedback. Thus he does not

know what the students think important.

For students whose complete life (sleeping, eating and working) is centered in this university community for nine months of the year, there is little possibility of affecting a change in policy or even knowing why the policy is the way it is.

(Continued Next Week)

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Bermuda—

(Continued from Page 2)

that period especially for college students. The hotel now planned on is in the same vicinity as most of these nightly activities.

Students may sign up for the trip Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center. A \$50 deposit is required to reserve a place. Any student having questions or desiring more information should stop in the Review office.



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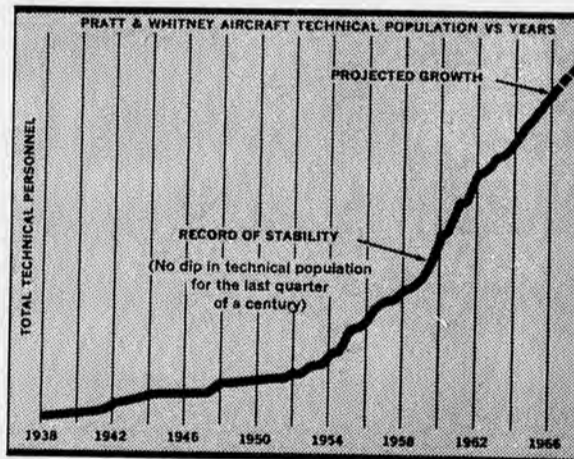
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Hen Runners Finish Year With Win, Loss, Tally 5-4

Nine Letterman Back

by SHAUN MULLEN

Downing Gettysburg College, 21-40, in their final dual meet of the year, Delaware's varsity cross country team boosted its record to 5-4 last Saturday.

The Hens took eight of the top 10 places with junior Bob

Thompson Hall Takes Lead In WAA Volleyball

Thompson Hall II has taken an early lead in League II volleyball action sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Thompson II now boasts a 3-0 record with a commanding lead for the division championship.

Other League II winners were Harrington C-D, Kent, and Warner. Early winners in League I were Gilbert B, Squire I, Harrington B, West E, Russell D I, and Cannon I.

In other WAA events, campus hockey and tennis players entertained Glassboro State College at Sports Day last Thursday. In hockey action, the Delaware A- team outscored Glassboro, 5-4, while the Delaware B-team lost, 3-2. Delaware tennis players defeated the Glassboro girls, 6-0.

Yesterday, the WAA hosted Wesley Junior College, Delaware State College, and Brandywine Junior College at a Sports Day featuring soccer, volleyball, and bowling.

Clunie finishing first in 29:48.6 for the 5-mile run. Senior John O'Donnell took second and Jim Smith fifth. Gettysburg took third and fourth. From there it was all blue and gold.

One of the most outstanding cross country performances of the season took place last weekend when team captain John O'Donnell finished 17th among a field of over a hundred in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A) College Division Cross Country Championships in New York City's Van Courtland Park. The Hens finished 11th in team scoring among 20 teams.

Tankers Open At F&M

After chalking up an 11-1 record the year before it would seem that an athletic squad would be hard pressed to repeat, however the University of Delaware swimmers appear ready to try.

Coach Harry Rawstrom, who is starting his 21st year at the helm of the Blue Hen tankers, has nine lettermen returning from last winter's record-setting team. Included in the monogram winners are co-captains Gary Henderson and Steve Stockwell.

The 12 meet schedule begins December 3 with the tankers traveling to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to meet Franklin and Marshall. The second outing

will be a revenge match for the Blue Hens, as Lafayette, the home opponent, was the only team to put a blemish on the slate last year.

In addition to the dozen dual meets the Blue Hens will swim in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, March 3 and 4.

Last year's record number of wins pushed Rawstrom's coaching mark to 111 wins, 84 defeats, and four ties.

After the Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette meets the tankers will swim Dec. 10, Philadelphia Textile, Dec. 13, Bucknell, Dec. 16, at St. Joseph's, Jan. 7, Lehigh, Jan.

11, at Gettysburg, Jan. 14, Temple, Jan. 18, at Swarthmore, and Feb. 25, Monmouth. The final test is the MAC meet.

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Sig Ep, Misfits Take Wins On Road To Championship

Sig Ep (7-0-2) and the Misfits (8-0-0) concluded their intramural football schedules earlier this week with impressive shutout victories to win their respective league championships. The SPE's, after being held to a 12-12 tie by ATO, blanked Sigma Nu to win the Fraternity League title, while the Misfits again showed their class by kayoing previously-unbeaten Conover, 13-0, then bombing DTD "B", 29-0, and ATO "B", 20-0, to wind up Independent League play undefeated, untied, and

unscored upon. The two champs tangle on Monday for the right to face the winner of yesterday's Harrington A- West A game for the campus championship.

Phi Tau got on the right track this week and picked up its first two victories by knocking off AEPI, 7-6, and the Delts, 7-0. Their season ended on a sour note, however, when they dropped their finale to Theta Chi, 31-0. Earlier in the week the Thetas had picked up their fourth victory at the expense of PIKA, 14-0.

In a battle for second place, Kappa Alpha handed Sigma Nu its second loss, 9-6, to destroy any hopes the Snakes had of catching Sig Ep. KA closed its season with a convincing 20-0 win over AEPI, a 7-6 loser to Lambda Chi, to finish with a 7-2 log. In a game played Monday, ATO rolled up 42 points, the highest total of the year, en route to a whitewashing of PIKA.

In the Independent League, Conover was held to a 0-0 tie

by Brand X following its loss to the Misfits, but bounced back to beat the Trojans, 6-0, in its last game to finish second with a fine 6-1-1 slate. The Physics finished third at 6-2

as the result of victories over the Marauders and the Scroungers. Other scores of the week include ATO "B" 12, Marauders 0; Scroungers 21, Brand X 0, and Trojans 26, Scroungers 2.

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Intra-Mural Standings

Dormitory

Team	W	L	T
North			
West A	5	1	1
Sharp	4	1	2
Harter	4	1	2
Sypherd	4	2	1
West F	4	3	0
186 S. C.	1	4	2
Brown	1	6	0
Colburn	1	6	0

South

Team	W	L	T
Harr. A	6	0	1
Glib C.	4	0	3
Glib A	4	2	1
Russ C	3	3	1
Harr E	3	3	1
Russ E	2	4	1
Glib E	1	4	2
Russ A	0	7	0

Independent

Team	W	L	T
Misfits	8	0	0
Conover	6	1	1
Physics	6	2	0
Trojans	4	4	0
Scroungers	4	4	0
ATO "B"	3	5	0
Brand X	2	4	1
DTD "B"	1	5	1
Marauders	0	7	1

Fraternities

Team	W	L	T
SPE	7	0	2
KA	7	2	0
TC	5	2	2
SN	5	2	0
ATO	4	2	3
LCA	3	3	2
AePI	2	5	1
PKT	2	6	1
DTD	1	5	2
PIKA	0	8	1

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-ARROW-



PUT ON the brakes buddy, back down field. U. of D. photo

Lose To Owls

Booters Tie LaSalle

The Hen soccer team was on the short end of the scoreboard Saturday as they fell to an undefeated Temple team by a 2-0 score. On a semi-rebound, the Hens deadlocked LaSalle at the finale of their game Tuesday 3-3.

With their last game of the season tomorrow against Bucknell at 3 p.m. on the stadium field, the Hen's record now stands at 6-5-1.

The Temple match was played under deplorable conditions with rain making the field sloppy and the ball difficult to control. Temple now has a 10-0 record. Despite the adverse conditions Jim Murray made a competent effort in goal saving.

According to Bob Fisher, team co-captain, the LaSalle game was the most remarkable soccer game that he has ever seen. The score was 1-0 in favor of Temple at the end of the half and 2-0 at the end of the third quarter. Delaware had been getting numerous shots but lady luck seemed to be on the side of the Owls.

Before the game was over the Hens had taken a total of 55 shots at the goalmouth. Against this phenomenal number, the Temple players took only 8.

Temple racked up one more and then Dave Meadows, the Delaware right wing, evened the score at 3-3. An example of the type of play that ensued during the game is the fact that 10 of the 55 shots Delaware took hit the goal's cross bars. On one occasion the Temple goalie blocked the shot and Hen players had three more shots at the goal while he was lying on the ground and still couldn't manage to score.

Despite overtime neither team could break the tie and the score remained at 3-3.

If the university can manage to achieve a victory over Bucknell tomorrow they may yet equal last year's winning record of 7. This may not be extremely easy, however, as the Bucknell campus will be out to trounce Delaware on two points this week with games in soccer and football scheduled.

Hen Grapplers Face Thirteen Meets; Nicoll, Ten Monogram Winners Return

Entering his fourth season as university wrestling coach, Paul (Bear) Billy is anticipating the Blue Hens' 13 meet schedule this year.

The varsity grapplers compiled the best record in university mat history last year when they completed the season with 9-1 log, losing only to a powerful Temple squad. Billy, a Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling champion as an undergraduate at Muhlenberg College, now has a three-year coaching log of 23 wins, eight losses, and one tie (.742).

The Matmen lost only one man through graduation last year, team captain Chuck Waltz, and there is a strong nucleus of 11 returning lettermen, headed by new captain, Dave Nicoll, a 177 pound senior from Bozman, Maryland. Much of the team strength lies in the middleweight classes with returning grapplers Pete Heuberger, Pete Jones, Dave Lovelace, Mike McGlinchey, and Russ Meredith all in that weight class. A barrage of sophomores from last year's stellar frosh team (6-1) are all vying for slots on the club, giving Billy a strong reserve.

The Blue Hen matmen open their campaign at Monmouth

College on Dec. 7. The home opener is slated for the new field house in the South Campus Athletic Area on Dec. 10. The grapplers have five home matches and are on the road eight times this season. They will also complete in the MAC champion-

ships at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., March 3 and 4.

When asked about the squad, Billy was quoted as saying "We have a much tougher schedule this year, and there will be competition for every weight class. Nobody is assured of a place in the lineup."

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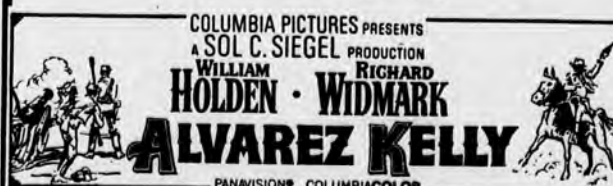
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Delaware To Meet Improved Bisons

by LYLE POE

Watch out Delaware, Bucknell seems no longer to be the team which lost to Temple 82-28 early in the fall. They instead could be the toughest opponent to visit Delaware stadium this year.

The Bisons of Bucknell have been improving steadily this season, in contrast to the Hens, and have looked good in their last three games, bringing their record up to 4-4. Last week they beat Lehigh 45-0, and tomorrow they will be seeking their third consecutive win over the Blue Hens.

NUMBER ONE RIVAL

Bucknell is probably Delaware's number one rival. Their

victory over the Hens last year gave them the MAC title. Since Delaware has already won the conference this year, Bucknell will be looking forward to an opportunity to knock off the champs. The Bisons seemed to jell after their mid-season loss to Lafayette, beating Rhode Island 33-7, losing to powerful Colgate (7-1-1) only 20-0, and then drubbing Lehigh. They will be ready tomorrow.

Bucknell at the beginning of the season featured a strong defense with nine of eleven positions filled by returning starters. Since then their defense has been torn apart by Temple's onslaught and has been hampered with injuries.

They still are strong in some positions however. Bob Marks, high school teammate of Delaware's Ken Bills, is the sparkplug in the defensive backfield. Jeff Spatz, Dick Kaufmann, Jim Henn, and Don Stille make up a very strong defensive line. They are good deal lighter in the line though than many of Delaware's recent opponents. Except for the Temple game, the defense has done a creditable job.

RUNNING TEAM

The Bisons probably run as often as any team the Blue Hens have seen this season. They had to develop a good running game to compensate for the loss of their two starting ends

of last year. These two Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey, were two of the best ends in Bucknell history; and their loss has hurt. Wingback Don Lenhard has taken over as the leading receiver with 483 yards and two touchdowns on 40 receptions.

Sam Havrilak, a sophomore, has been the Bucknell quarterback in recent games. Havrilak has done a lot of running since winning the job, and has completed 28 of 56 passes. Hopefully the Hens will be more prepared to stop Havrilak's runs than they were to stop quarterback Tom Thornton of Boston. Havrilak averages five yards a carry which is quite high for a quarterback. Defensive back Bob Marks, who started the season at quarterback, is also likely to see action as signal caller tomorrow.

SMITH A THREAT

Bucknell has two other major running threats. One is Bruce Smith who has gained 697 yards from the halfback position. He is small and fast, at 5'9" and 175 pounds. Last week he carried for 87 yards on five carries before he was injured. He is uncertain for tomorrow. Backing up Smith is Frank Arentowicz, a sophomore with 5.4 average yards per carry.

Arentowicz took over last week when Smith was hurt and filled his shoes admirably. He

gained 167 yards in 23 carries during the last three quarters. He definitely should be seen tomorrow.

The Blue Hens need a strong reversal of form tomorrow to show the MAC that they deserve the conference championship. Last week's half-hearted hitting will not be sufficient. If the Bucknell runners can bounce off Delaware's Tackles like Boston did last week then tomorrow's game will be a lost cause. The blocking must be more characteristic of the normally well-drilled offense.

SENIORS FINISH

Tomorrow is the last game for fifteen Delaware seniors including some who have been top performers for three years. A win over Bucknell would be a good way for them to end their college careers. Names like Mike Purzycki, Stu Green, Herb Slattery, Bill Neiger, Ed Sand, Harry Starrett, Jack Hoopes, Ken Bills, Don Keister, and Russ Bonadonna appear for the last time on a Delaware program tomorrow. Purzycki goes for the all-time season record for most pass receptions tomorrow. He needs five. Slattery is about the only player coming off a good game last week. He was the most mud soaked and the most bruised after the Boston game but he came out as all ECAC line-backer for the third time.

Mud, Darkness Hamper Hens In Loss To Terriers

Delaware's mighty Blue Hens lasted only one half in dark, beaten up, and rain-soaked Nickerson Field last Saturday, losing to Boston University, 42-14.

After being tied at half-time 42-14 the Hens completely lost their effectiveness and were able to do nothing right for the rest of the afternoon. The trouble started with the injury to end Mike Purzycki early in the second quarter. Purzycki had to leave the

game with a rib injury after crashing into a Boston tackle.

Quarterback Frank Linzenbold then had to move his offense without his top pass receiver on a muddy field which hampered his quick backfield. He had no success with the exception of one drive which resulted in a touchdown to end the first half.

The drive started with Delaware trailing 14-7 on their own 31 after stopping Boston U. on downs. Linzenbold hand-

ed to Wright for a three yard gain, passed to Steve Schambach for nine yards, and Jim Crabb for 19, bringing the ball to the Boston 38. From here Linzenbold ran around end for 15 yards and hit Crabb and John Spangler for two short passes.

At this point with third and four on the Boston 17, Linzenbold faded back and fired down the middle toward the goal line where Jim Crabb waited. Boston's Bruce Raymer jumped in front of Crabb to intercept but the ball bounced out of his arms to Schambach who stepped into the end zone for the touchdown. After this the Hens showed nothing offensively or defensively.

Linzenbold was plagued by interceptions all day, allowing three in the first half and one in the second half when most of his passes were out of everyone's reach. On the first play of the second quarter Jay Donabedian intercepted a pass on the Boston four, shutting off a Delaware drive. On the Hens' next series of downs they threatened to score again, but again Donabedian intercepted, this time on the Boston 16. Finally Boston turned an interception into a touchdown, as Dick Farley picked off soon thereafter and ran it back to the Delaware 19 where Linzenbold made the saving tackle. Boston quarterback Tom Thornton scored his second touchdown from the three making the score 14-7 and setting the stage for Linzenbold's drive.

Boston wasted no time in showing which team came to play in the second half. They took the kickoff and drove for a touchdown in six plays. Thornton's 49 yard pass to Bob Nichols highlighted the drive.

Correction

West A, not Harter, was the winner of the Northern Division Dormitory League Championship. Harter lost its final game to Sharp, 6-0, to finish to a tie for second place. The Review regrets the error in last week's story.



FIGHTIN' BLUE HEN Brian Wright seems destined to hit the dirt (or mud) in the fourth quarter of last week's fiasco in Boston. (Photo by Bill Sneed)

Varsity, Frosh Cagers To Tangle Tomorrow, 7 p.m.

by SYD ARAK

University basketball fans will have an opportunity to see both the varsity and frosh cagers in action, as the two squads will clash with each other tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Carpenter Fieldhouse.

New coach Dan Peterson will be unveiling a 12 man varsity squad, of which only six played at the university last year. Peterson has fortified the squad with some promising transfer talent, and the team appears to have the ability and the height which have been sorely lacking over the last few years.

Peterson stated that the probable starting lineup—at least for tomorrow's game—would consist of holdovers Vic Orth, 5' 10", Ricky Wright, 5' 10", and Captain Bill Morley, 6' 4"; plus transfers Charles Parnell, 6' 1", and Ken Barnett, 6' 8".

Orth and Wright have demonstrated fine ball-handling ability and have great speed; Morley has an excellent jump shot and is expected to provide stability and leadership; Parnell is a hustling, ball-hawking guard-forward with a fine shot, while Barnett is a tough, potentially high-scoring center. Walt Cloud, 6' 0" is Peterson's sixth man, and is especially valuable for his versatility. He is a great jumper and tenacious defensive player.

The only returnee from last year's freshman squad, 5' 11"



COACH DAN PETERSON

Bruce Dowd is expected to add strength to the backcourt as he gains experience. Dowd is currently hampered by an injury.

Mark Wagamon, 6' 6", and Bill Beatty, 6' 5", are two newcomers who have good moves as well as good size. Both can be expected to contribute greatly when the Hens come up against a tall opponent.

Dave Mountz, 5' 9", and Frank Szczerba, 6' 3" are varsity returnees with two years of experience, while Bill Trumbower, 6' 0" is a newcomer to the squad.

Coach Peterson explained that the chief problem facing the team this year will be establishing continuity.