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NEWARK, DELAWARE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1968



Review Staff Photos

CHRONICLE: Dr. Robert J. Bresler (left) tells students sitting-in at the Student Center lounge in his behalf that "police have no place on this campus." An SGA-sponsored boycott of Wednesday classes (center) ended in the sleep-in

Wednesday night. Students were advised to leave the lounge when the building closed at 11 p.m. while those outside (right) were kept out by campus security. A march to President E.A. Trabant's house on Kent Way ended the Thursday morning activities.

Suspension Threat Ends Sleep-In

A sleep-in in the Student Center over the dismissal of Profs. Robert J. Bresler and Albert E. Myers ended early yesterday after students remaining in the building were threatened with possible suspension from the university.

About 150 students were cleared from the main lounge of the building by campus police on the orders of Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy after they had refused to honor a 1 a.m. deadline set by the dean. The last students left about 1:45 a.m. and joined many students standing outside for a march to President E.A.

Trabant's house on Kent Way.

The sleep-in had begun shortly after the 11 p.m. building closing time.

Hardy individually approached about 50 of the remaining 150 and told them "If you leave now there will be no further action taken against you" but added that if they failed to leave they could be suspended. The other 100 students in the lounge left en masse at the urging of Bresler, who had appeared at the Student Center shortly after midnight.

When Bresler had first arrived, there had been

almost 300 students in the lounge area. Another 200 stood outside the east entrance of the Student Center and around a bonfire which had been built on the east lawn of the building.

Bresler, who had come to the building at the urging of several Student Government Association senators and several faculty members, told students in the lounge area that "We should not have police on this campus" but urged students to leave in case police did come.

About 15 campus police had first positioned themselves at the four entrances to the building about 11. Shortly after 11, Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, told the students that they would have to leave or "we will have to take the next step." Hardy gave a midnight deadline for students to leave but that deadline passed.

Newark police, it was learned, stood by at their Academy St. station but did not enter the campus.

When students arrived at Trabant's house after the sleep-in, they found the iron-spiked gate to the mansion blocked by John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs. Hocutt warned students that Newark police could arrest them for loitering in the streets.

Hocutt was soon joined by six campus police from the student center. Students stood in the street until 2:30 a.m. and then returned to campus.

At an SGA meeting five hours before the sleep-in began, the association:

--By an 18-8 vote backed the "sleep-in activities" "in principle" but reiterated their

stand on non-violent action.

--Voted 28-1 against calling a general university strike.

--Evaluated Wednesday's boycott of classes and the association-sponsored teach-in Tuesday.

--Established a committee to study the advisability of an adjunct professorship. Representatives of the association will begin meetings with administration representatives next Wednesday on the proposal.

--Voted to work with the Delaware chapter of the American Association of University Professors and an

independent faculty committee to re-evaluate procedures for the hiring, firing and renewal of contracts of professors.

SGA president Dee Lafferty, AS9, called the boycott a success and said "it surpassed our expectations."

"We consider it a success and realize that many students were forced to attend class because of the exams scheduled for this period," Lafferty said. "While there were several professors who told their students that attendance would be required, there was an equal

(Continued to Page 8)

Pair Plan Appeal Of Drug Sentence

By SCOTT WRIGHT

Two former university students sentenced to three-year jail terms after a Sept. 19 conviction for selling marijuana will appeal their cases.

William J. Graham III, 20, of Upper Darby, Pa., and Dennis K. Sponholtz, 19, of Rockville, Md., both former university students, were sentenced to the jail terms and fined \$3,000 each by Judge A. James Gallo on Dec. 5 in Court of Common Pleas of New Castle County.

The pair had been convicted on the charge on Sept. 19 but had awaited a pre-sentencing investigation before receiving their sentences.

Graham and Sponholtz had been arrested last March by Newark police after John "Mitch" Wilson Jr., an

undergraduate and part-time university security guard, made a "buy" from Sponholtz without Newark police knowledge. Wilson later made a second buy under Newark police supervision.

Alfred Lindh, attorney for Sponholtz and Graham, seemed surprised by what he called the "heavy" sentences. "I never expected anything like this," Lindh said.

Lindh said last Friday that both defendants will appeal their cases to Superior Court. A second trial would probably take place anytime from January to March, Lindh said.

In addressing the court before the sentences were imposed, Lindh said that the university, through Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy, had

(Continued to Page 6)

WHEN 'Radiothon' Aims For \$2,000

Two disc jockeys will broadcast continually for 24 hours on WHEN in an effort to raise \$2,000 for needy families in Newark.

WHEN will present its "First Annual Christmas Radiothon" next Monday. Beginning at 3 p.m. on Monday two "masochistic, yet empathetic" dee jays will play music and collect money until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The "Radiothon" is organized like TV telethons and other radio marathons. Students will be able to call WHEN and pledge money or bring their contributions to the station.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

According to Dee Hill, AS9, organizer of the "Radiothon" and a member

of WHEN's public relations staff, the money will be used to buy Christmas baskets for the needy of Newark. Miss Hill explained that Newark officials said a lack of funds prevented the city from attempting such a program. "WHEN can do it!" has become the byword for the radiothon.

EXPERIENCED GUIDE

The two dee jays, still to be named, who will conduct the 24 hour broadcast will have experienced guidance. Robert Blake, television director of the Teaching Resources Center and WHEN faculty advisor, was once on the air for 53 straight hours. The beneficiary for that marathon was UNICEF.

(Continued to Page 6)

THIS WEEK

TODAY IS FRIDAY THE 13TH

THE HOWFF-light refreshments, couples only-in the Faculty Club from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also open on Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

LATIN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS FIESTA-Sponsored by the Pan-American Club! In Ewing Room of Student Center at 8 p.m. Will include two pinatas, carnival festivities, songs, traditional foods, games, prizes, and dancing. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents each from George Larrieu, 104 West F. or Pedro Ferreira at 366-8034.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION DINNER MEETING-Casual Christmas party, 213 Haines St., 6 p.m. 75 cents admission.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE-Three one-act plays by the "Dozen Dirties" of the University Players: "The Maid" "The Broom Spirit." "George Washington

Crossing the Delaware." Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow. Admission free to undergraduates.

PHOENIX-Opening at 8 p.m. John Ellis and Mike Hudak will entertain with a folk jam. Later on in the evening Father Jerry Hall will speak on the changes in the Catholic church and the evening will close with the return of Mike and John.

SATURDAY SATURDAY FLICK-"Lilith," with Warren



By BOB SCHWABACH

Each day creeps on in its petty pace. Which makes quite a hole in the week.

December 13
1642 New Zealand discovered and named by Dutch explorer Abel Tasman.
1927 Yehudi Menuhin, age 10, debuts to rave critical notices, at Carnegie Hall.

1928 First performance of George Gershwin's "An American In Paris."

1937 The Japanese capture Nanking. (They were slimmer then.)

1941 The Japanese send an ultimatum to the British to surrender Hong Kong. The British think they'd rather keep it, and the net result is a general brouhaha.

December 14
1799 George Washington is quite literally bled to death by his doctors and dies at Mount Vernon.

1819 Alabama becomes the 22nd state. And has regretted it ever since.

1861 Prince Albert dies of typhoid fever, at Windsor Castle.

1902 S.S. Silverton, cable ship, sets out from San Francisco to lay the first cable to Honolulu. She arrived January 1.

1911 Ronald Amundsen reaches the South Pole.

1929 Garnet Carter of Tennessee invents miniature golf. He spent years just sort of putting around with the idea.

December 15
1791 Virginia ratifies the Bill of Rights, making it legally the first ten

Beatty and Jean Seburg. Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Admission 25 cents with ID card.

PHOENIX-"The Ajax People"-benefit party for the Voice, 8 p.m. at 20 Amstel Avenue. Admission \$1.

SUNDAY SUNDAY CINEMA-"Mr. Hulot's Holiday" with Jacques Tati, 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall. Free with ID card.

MONDAY GLOBETROTTERS vs. Washington Generals at South Campus Field House, 8 p.m. with tickets at \$2.34.

amendments to the Constitution. They've regretted it ever since.

1890 Sitting Bull, Chief of the Sioux, is shot and killed by the U.S. Cavalry in South Dakota.

1948 A Federal Grand Jury in New York indicts Alger Hiss, formerly a high State Department official on

two counts of perjury-one charging that he lied when he denied giving secret documents to Communist Party member Whittaker Chambers. The prosecutor is Richard Milhous Nixon.

1961 Adolf Eichmann sentenced to death in Jerusalem.

December 16
1770 GOOD GRIEF! Today is Beethoven's birthday.

1773 About fifty Bostonians, disguised as Indians, hold a Tea Party and dump 342 chests of British tea into Boston Harbor.

1835 Fire destroys the Wall Street and Battery areas of New York City. The blaze was so serious that extra fire engines were summoned from Philadelphia.

1893 First performance of Dvorak's "New World Symphony," at Carnegie Hall.

1905 The first issue of Variety is published.

1916 Rasputin, that wily monk, is murdered in Petrograd. Cyanide canapes for openers were followed by a scalp massage with andirons.

1944 Battle of the Bulge begins.

The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



NIXON NAMES CABINET MEMBERS

WASHINGTON--President-elect Richard Nixon revealed his Cabinet selections to Republican Congressional leaders Wednesday before announcing them to the nation. Former Attorney General William Rogers will be the new Secretary of State and Representative Melvin Laird of Wisconsin will be the Secretary of Defense. Others--David Kennedy, Chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, as Secretary of the Treasury; John Mitchell as Attorney General. Mitchell is a partner in Nixon's New York law firm and managed the President-elect's campaign. For Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert Finch, the Lieutenant Governor of California. Governor George Romney of Michigan as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Secretary of Labor, George Shultz, Dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago; Governor John Volpe as Secretary of Transportation; Alaska Governor Walter Hickel as Secretary of the Interior.

To head the Commerce Department, Maurice Stans, a New York investment banker and former Budget Director; Clifford Hardin, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, in the Agriculture post and Postmaster General, W.M. Blount, President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

MOYNIHAN NAMED TO URBAN POSITION

NEW YORK--President-elect Nixon named Harvard expert Daniel Moynihan as his Assistant for Urban Affairs. He told newsmen that Moynihan will serve as head of a planning staff and a Council on Urban Affairs. It will be similar to the National Security Council, which advises the Chief Executive in foreign affairs.

EXPANDED TALKS STILL DELAYED

PARIS--A diplomatic tug-of-war continued amid signs that the long-delayed war talks will bear fruit--when and if they ever get started. A North Vietnamese spokesman in the French capital said Wednesday his government is ready to begin negotiating a mutual withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam. But he adds that the withdrawal must be negotiated during expanded discussions on the war. The implication--no discussions, no withdrawal.

EARTH TREMOR DISTURBS PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA--A minor earthquake hit the Philadelphia area Tuesday but caused little damage. The quake, early in the morning, caused two bridges to tremble and jolted residents out of bed. It was the first quake in the area since a similar minor one in 1952, but the 18th recorded since 1800.

S.F. STATE CLASSES UNINTERRUPTED

SAN FRANCISCO--Classes continued under softened regulations Wednesday at San Francisco State College. But the chairman of the college trustees turned back an offer from civic leaders and a labor council to mediate in campus troubles, saying the trustees are by law "the governing body" of the school.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE FOR REBEL PRIEST

ROME--Some 100 students demonstrated in St. Peter's square Wednesday in support of a rebel priest in Florence, Italy, only a few minutes after Pope Paul warned priests against "near-subversive" trends in the church. Vatican officials ignored the students' demonstration, and Vatican sources said they did not know if the Pope was aware of it. The Reverend Enzo Mazzi of Florence was removed from his post last week for writing a "new catechism."

MIDEAST AIR BATTLE REPORTED

TEL AVIV--Officials in Tel Aviv say one Egyptian Mig was downed, another damaged during a dogfight over the Red Sea entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba Tuesday. Officials say the MIGs were intercepted by Israeli jets as they probed Israeli defenses in the Sinai Peninsula.

ANOTHER JET HIJACKED TO CUBA

MIAMI--Trans World Airlines' maiden Nashville-to-Miami flight was hijacked to Cuba Wednesday. The inaugural flight carried 32 passengers and a crew of seven. A Federal Aviation Administration official said the Boeing 727 was hijacked about 10 miles south of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and landed in Havana. It was the 16th air piracy this year.



TODAY
3-4:30 C.W. Show (Top Hits)
4:30-5:30 Walt Christenson (Top Hits)
5:30-6:30 Rich Miller (Top Hits)
6:30-7 News And Sports in Depth
7:30 Tom Kelley Show (Sunny South)
7:50-8:30 (Spot reports on Delaware-West Chester Track Meet)
8:30-10 T.I. Show (Underground)
10-12 Rick Browne Show (Easy Listening)
12-2 Taped Music (Don Ritter's Odyssey)
SATURDAY
12-1:30 Colonel Bogey Show (Top Hits)
1:30-5 BOARDWALK BOWL
5-7 Walt Christenson Show (Top Hits)
7-9 The Creature (Top Hits)
8-10 Basketball Game, Delaware-Rutgers
10-12 The Jab Quantrell Mess (Top Hits)
12-2 Gary Pierce Show (Top Hits)
SUNDAY
1-3 Don Ritter (Easy Listening)
3-5 John Buckley (Dinner Music)
5-7 Bob Canning (Easy Listening)
7-9 Steve Bowen (Contemporary Sounds)
9-11 Dave Oberhettinger (Easy Listening)
11-1 Elliot Schreiber's Cobweb Corner
MONDAY-ALL DAY-24 HOURS (3 p.m.-3 p.m.)
RADIOTHON
*Note:
-News and Sports on the hour; headlines on the half-hour
-Intramaural Wrap-up 11:00-11:05 every weekday night
-WJLM is on 640 from 9 a.m. until WHEN goes on the air at 3 p.m.
(Only Mon. thru Fri.)

Computer Lecture

"The Theory of Third Generation Operating Systems" will be the topic of John L. Schon's lecture next Tuesday for the Association for Computing Machinery.

Schon is an associate member of technical staff of Scientific Data Systems and is presently on contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

Schon will speak in the Ewing Rooms A-B at 7:30 p.m.

ODD BODKINS



'Excuse Me, May I See Your ID Please...'



CAMPUS POLICE escorted students out of the Student Center after a sleep-in was cancelled by the university Wednesday night. Students left to march to the President's house.



DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCE Stuart J. Sharkey (left) listed names of students protesting Wednesday night as Donald P. Hardy, dean of men checked ID cards. "No disciplinary action will be taken if you leave," Hardy assured students. Photos by Chick Allen, Jim Bechtel, Mo Reardon, Steve Scheller.

Connor Stresses Printing Truth

By SHERRY WHITMAN
Sensationalism has no place in a straight news story

Hong Kong Flu Not 'Threatening'

Talk of Hong Kong Flu continues to spread, but the university Health Service in Laurel Hall does not view the flu as threatening to the campus.

Dr. Herbert L. Walter, associate director of the Student Health Service, told *The Review*, "We have had cases of 'flu' on campus, but do not have the facilities to confirm that it is Hong Kong Flu."

Dr. Walter explained that flu is caused by a series of two to three dozen viruses and Hong Kong Flu is only one strain. Flu symptoms include fever, digestive trouble, muscle ache and headache. Hong Kong flu is not serious for college age students, but it is contagious. Dr. Keppel university physician advised students to "watch coughing and sneezing."

The infirmary is ready to handle the situation, according to Dr. Walter, but does not foresee epidemic proportions. "Three days of flu is not much different from three days of a common cold."

says Harry Conner, news editor of *Alumni and Public Relations* at the university.

Conner gave an informal talk to the E331, news writing and editing class, last Tuesday evening. He talked to the class about the obligations of a news reporter to print a true story that he has done back up work on.

Conner says a reporter must be primarily concerned with fair treatment of the story and not the opportunity it might present for a sensational eye-catching lead.

Conner also discussed the differences between journalistic writing and composition writing. He told the class that being able to communicate is vital to getting ahead.

Pursuing a major in journalism does not have to lead to a career in newspaper work. According to Conner the field is wide open to people with specialized interest in magazine and technical writing.

When questioned on his opinion about whether the university should offer a major in journalism, Connor was very definite in saying that it should but only if it can be set up with full attention and not treated like a step-child of the English department.

In closing Connor gave this advice to the class: "If you want to write—do it!"

Mohan Offers Indian Brass For Sale; On Display In Student Center Lounge

Items of Indian brass ware are currently being displayed in the showcase in the Student Center lounge, and most of these items are being offered for sale.

All of the articles are from the personal collection of Dinesh Mohan, GR, who is from New Delhi, India. He is here at the university doing graduate work in mechanical engineering.

The collection, consisting of both cast and hand-worked brass, includes a variety of pieces ranging from a table lamp, candleabra, and vases of many sizes and shapes to bells, gongs, and ash trays.

One of the more interesting pieces is a Matka used for transporting and storing water. The large body of the piece has been etched with intertwining scrolls and uncoiling cobras.

Campus Bowl

Short Quarter Finals

By JERRY MCCARTHY

The quarter finals of the WHEN Campus Bowl ended after the third match last Tuesday when WHEN ran out of questions. The quarter finals will be completed in January before the Jan. 14 finals match.

Belmont Hall, although behind at halftime by 35 points, defeated Sigma Nu by a score of 210 to 145. Gilbert C bested AEPi 190 to 110. Russell A, carried by Michael Cavey, ASO, and cheered loudly by a large section of the audience, beat the quick thinking Pi Kappa Alpha team 225 to 100. Phi Kappa Tau, the '68 A-B team, and West C are the teams that have not competed in the quarter finals.

Fate erred again in one match: Sigma Nu couldn't identify the quote "the girl of

A hanging lamp is also of special interest. Its cylindrical body is made in a grate-like fashion which diffuses the light into intriguing patterns when lit.

Finally, there is an umbrella. This item which is intended for use as a dish when standing upright would also make an attractive decorator piece when placed on its side as in the exhibit. This piece is also delicately etched.

A few of these items have already been sold, but many are still available. Any interested buyer is asked to see David Ganoe in room 107 in the Student Center.

The display will be dismantled on Dec. 19. Those who have purchased items

may pick them up at that time.

According to Mohan, these beautiful pieces of brass ware will make different Christmas gifts.

GSS Sorority Sponsors Drive For Down State

A clothing drive for the Mental Retardation Center in Georgetown is being sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority as part of a mental retardation national project.

Michelle Spitzer, ASO, heading the clothing drive for downstate Delaware, said "so far" there is a "pretty good response"; but there is still a great need for useful pieces of clothing. The drive ends on Dec. 20.

Anyone wishing to donate any useful articles of clothing should bring them to Michelle Spitzer in room 104, Squire Hall, or see the lists of GSS sisters posted in almost all dorm complexes and contact one of the sisters.

Mentally retarded people are very often forgotten people. The clothing drive, said Miss Spitzer, is "fitting" at this time of the year; no one should be forgotten at Christmas.

NEXT WEEK...

Mung's

CHRISTMAS

Frustration: A Two-Way Street

The Bresler-Myers issue came into this semester quietly. With yesterday's abortive Student Center sleep-in it is now going out with a whimper. Despite countless meetings, caucuses, investigations, reports and resolutions it is clear that Profs. Robert J. Bresler and Albert E. Myers will not be back next fall.

The Student Government Association did a commendable job in attempting to reopen the cases. Mature and responsible thinking was evident throughout the dozens of meetings called over the issue but even president Dee Lafferty and Vic Sadot, chairman of the SGA's Non-Renewal Action Committee know now that the cards were stacked against them from the beginning.

Although it is fair to say that student leaders stood little chance of success in their attempts, it is equally fair to say that these often-exasperating two months have accomplished a lot. From the basic non-renewal issue have grown allied concerns that ultimately can be of greater significance: academic freedom, freedom of association by faculty, the questioning of procedures for hiring, firing and retention of professors.

Most important, both faculty and students have been able to more clearly examine their roles in the power structure of this university. What they see should not please them.

From the failure to keep Drs. Bresler and Myers will come committees "to make

sure it won't happen again" and a mounting frustration from students who correctly feel they beat their heads against the administration wall once too many times this fall.

We feel little can come from these committees unless the basic structure of this university remains unchanged. The mounting frustration, given birth through years of deteriorating student-administration relations fostered in last fall's ROTC con-

frontations and rekindled this year will not be easily vented.

The non-renewal issue has been the greatest vehicle for popular student protest in recent university history. It will be with this student constituency that the administration will have to work in the future. Best of luck administration. Your task may well be a degree short of impossible. Frustration is a two-way street.

Back The Boardwalkers

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 the Fighting Blue Hen football team will take the field in their season's finale. Back in September everyone thought the final game would be played the second week in November against Bucknell. In fact, back in September not many "experts" thought that the Hens would win any more games than the 2-7 1967 squad.

Prognosticators saw a relatively unexperienced squad in the early days of the season, a team laden with unproven sophomores and juniors. What they didn't see was the "desire" of the 1968 squad. Tubby Raymond took the desire, molded it with an inexperienced group of underclassmen, combined them with some outstanding seniors and threw in just enough inspiration to produce a great team.

Granted the Boardwalk Bowl is not the Rose, Orange, Sugar or even Liberty Bowl

but then Delaware is not Ohio State, Southern California or even Ohio University. At these schools football is king. At Delaware it is in what we like to call "the proper perspective."

The Delaware student has many reasons to be proud of his Saturday gladiators. This pride has been in ample quantity throughout the long season and should be evident tomorrow.

To captain Novotny, quarterback Di-Muzio, seniors Vollendorf, Scelba and Lippincott and others who donned the Blue and Gold from August to today. The Review offers its congratulations and thanks.

Give them hell tomorrow afternoon Hens. We're behind you all the way.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



I WAS YOUR AVERAGE PSEUDO DONOTHING UNTIL I GOT INVOLVED IN THIS PROTEST THING...



FIRST, I WENT ON THE PENTAGON MARCH WHERE I WAS PUNCHED AND RADICALIZED...



THEN I MADE THE COLUMBIA BUST WHERE I WAS MILITANT AND CLUBBED...



THE BERKELEY FRACAS WAS NOTHING...



COMPARED TO THE CHICAGO HASSLE, BUT I'M BACK HERE WHERE...



NOTHING EVER HAP...



Students Boycott, Refrain For Variety Of Reasons

In an effort to determine the success of the student boycott for Bresler-Myers and to find out the general student viewpoints of the boycott, a survey was conducted last Wednesday during the boycott.

Out of 341 surveys answered 215 students did not boycott and 126 students did. That is approximately 37% support. Of these people surveyed 92 said they signed the petition for contract renewal, 134 students went to at least one teach-in on the issue, only 34 students said they participated in the ROTC demonstrations or rallies last year, and 172 said their professors discussed the boycott in class. Out of the students who made a judgement on their professors comments 78 said they indicated support and 53 said they were against the boycott.

WHY THEY DID

One main object of the survey was to find out why students chose to support the boycott or not to support it. The most frequent comments made in favor of the boycott were either that students had Bresler or Myers for a class and thought they were good and should stay or that they backed the SGA and wanted to see more student power at the university.

Among those not participating in the boycott the reasons ranged from apathy, support of the administration, lack of confidence in the effect of boycotting, to a need to attend class because of an important lecture or an hourly.

WHY THEY DID NOT

In an attempt to give the reader a clear picture of the range of comments we have tried to select a few that are representative. So here they are: "to keep this university from becoming a prison where free thinking cannot be expressed." "I'm tired of watching good professors leave." "...because of the best of my knowledge, political suppression is one of the reasons (probably the only real reason) that the decision to fire Bresler and Myers was made. Political suppression happens to be contrary to the U.S. Constitution." "I felt by not participating I would be grouped with the apathetic students."

On the non-support side students said: "I'm here to learn what my professors can teach me, not what I want to learn." "...the ultimate goal of the boycott is improved education and by not going to class I would be defeating

(Continued to Page 14)

Bruehl's Theater Involves Viewers In Changing Moods

By GEORGIA SEARLE

Mitchell Hall rages with psychotic maids, regains its sanity over a Japanese version of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (starring Adolph Hitler and hippy girlfriend), and finishes off the evening by laughing hysterically at the Father of our country.

Dr. Bruehl pulls through again with a directing job that involves. Few in the audience could turn themselves off to the frenzy of Jean Genet's "The Maids," and few could sustain their sobriety watching "George Washington Crossing the Delaware." Actors set the small stage which literally slides into the audience and somewhere along the line the play begins.

THE MAIDS

The audience is pulled into the lives of the maids without really knowing when or if they become actresses. Some of this initial rapport is lost by the length of the play (one act for one hour), but Janet Herron and Liz Reavey--the two maids, Claire and Solonge--effectively sustain their intense pitch.

One isn't quite sure what is in store when the two begin by sitting together on a bed, exhibiting an unhealthy "friendliness," but this is soon forgotten, or rather overshadowed by their psychotic "ceremony."

Janet Herron's facial expressions and the frenzied stomping on the floor keep the audience squirming.

THE BROOM SPIRIT

"The Broom Spirit" is a pleasant surprise. A village chick tells Adolph Hitler "you're getting a little freaky" as he loses-out, "Sorcerer's Apprentice" style. The Japanese seem to have a hidden talent--namely, a theater form called the Kyogen.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

"George Washington Crossing the Delaware" may run the risk of offending the super-patriots in the audience, but since jingoism isn't in these days, I think it

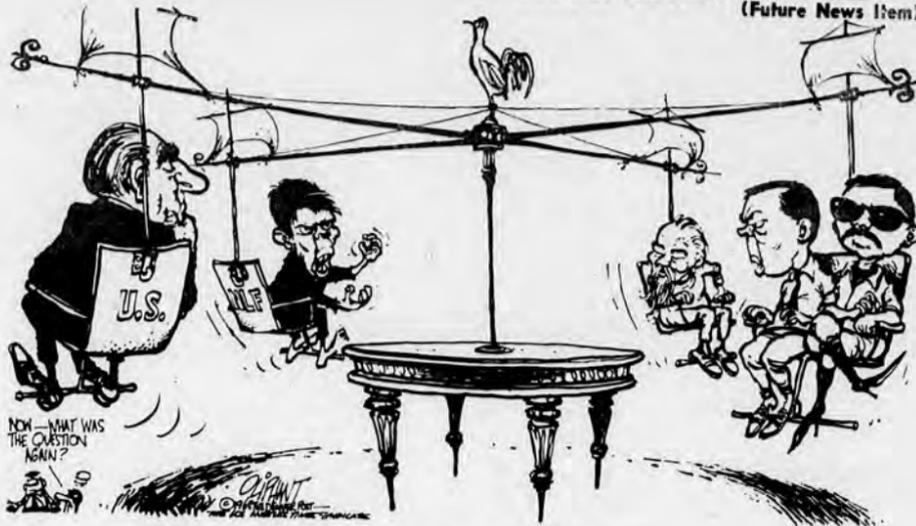
fair to say that all were amused by Kenneth Koch's play. Our Founding Father stomps on stage with American flags stuffed in his boots and his turned on troops fall out upon command--any command. Val Nardo is as cute as usual.

The overall effect of the three plays is good. The tension of "The Maids" is soothed by "The Broom Spirit" and destroyed by "George Washington Crossing the Delaware." It is obvious that the players are of a kindred spirit and are having a good time with the productions. And, the audience generously claps along with them.



DIRTY DOZEN DENIZENS dig drama in latest production of E-52, which began Tuesday night and runs through tomorrow evening.

AGREEMENT WAS REACHED TODAY ON THE SHAPE OF THE PARIS PEACE TABLE
(Future News Item)



Our Man Hoppe

What Are We Dying For?

By ART HOPPE

"How are the peace talks going?" Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, asked his friend, Corporal Partz, as the two squatted behind a revetment.

"Well, it says here," said Corporal Partz, leafing through a newspaper, "that the Reds are demanding we talk around a square table. But we're holding firm for a rectangular table. And the fur's sure flying."

"I am glad they got something to talk about," said Drab.

"It's mighty important,"

said Partz. "The Reds say there's four sides negotiating and we say there's only two. So we're going to hang tough for a two-sided table no matter what. And the Reds say they'll never yield an inch. Don't look like there's any solution."

"My Grandma could've solved it," said Drab. "What she'd say is..."

"Great news, men," cried Captain Buck Ace, striding up, his eyes a gleam. "Headquarters has picked us for a dangerous search and destroy mission. Check your weapons and get ready to zap those Charlies!"

"Yes, sir," said Drab politely, "but what for?"

Captain Ace frowned. "You're not going to start that again, Drab. We've got to get out there and kill Commies."

"But if we're talking peace with them, sir..."

"We've got to kill them while we're taling peace with them, soldier, in order to maintain our position at the bargaining table. And those Charlies out there, they're fighting for a square bargaining table."

"But my Grandma..."

"Blast your Grandma!" thundered the Captain. "What the hell are you talking about her for?"

"She's dead, sir."

"I'm sorry, son," the Captain said automatically, putting a hand on Drab's shoulder, "my condolences."

"Thank you, sir. But before she died there used to

be this big fight at her house every Thanksgiving on who should get to sit at the head of the table. My Uncle Ed darn near killed Cousin Franklin one time. But my Grandma, she solved the whole thing--she went out and got herself a round table! So if we got a round table, sir, we wouldn't have to go out there and get killed to maintain our position at it and..."

"Shut up, Drab!" shouted the Captain. "And get out there and fight for whatever I tell you to fight for."

So Private Drab went over
(Continued to Page 14)

AWS Sorority Committee

Enthusiasm for sororities here may finally become more than a mere verbal expression, says the AWS sorority fact finding committee at a meeting last week.

This meeting which was, according to chairman Sondra Arnsdorf, AS9, to inform the Wilmington Panhellenic representatives and all other persons of the progress the committee is making.

Miss Arnsdorf announced plans for a big meeting Jan. 7 for all girls interested in having sororities on campus. At that time more specific information will be given about the procedures for becoming a national sorority.

Miss Arnsdorf further elaborated on the plans saying that the January meeting will be the initial step in the organization of three local groups. These groups will then have the opportunity to work together and prove themselves to a national sorority. It was the opinion of all the Wilmington Panhellenic representatives that this group formation step is the essential one in getting national sororities interested in our campus.

Miss Arnsdorf expressed the conviction that if girls here are interested and form a well working close knit group they will be able to overcome any foreseeable obstacle.

(Staff Photo by Jim Bechtel)



I LOVE YOU FOR WHAT YOU ARE. Romeo, for some reason or other, can't take his eyes off Juliet during this scene from the movie named after the pair, soon to be opening at the Edgemoor Theater.

'Romeo And Juliet' Returns

By TONI TETREAU

The pitiful, tragic tale of two young lovers destroyed by their older counterparts will be brought to the screen in the new film production of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

Produced and directed by Franco Zeffirelli, who received worldwide acclaim for his production of 'The Taming of the Shrew,' the film is a "young person's" version of one of Shakespeare's greatest classic tragedies, and is tuned to today.

Zeffirelli saw the story of the "star-crossed lovers" as a strong historical parallel with today's youth and as a contemporary story in which the natural impulse of the young toward life and love is stupidly sacrificed to the out-dated values of an older generation.

Entrusting the title roles

to two British youngsters of 15 and 16, the actual age of Shakespeare's lovers, Zeffirelli had strong hopes that present-day young people would identify with his hero and heroine and draw this parallel between the violent events in the mid-15th century Verona and the turbulent present-day era.

Olivia Hussey at the age of 15 is the youngest actress ever to play Juliet professionally. Director Zeffirelli describes her as "Classically beautiful with a husky voice and mesmerizing eyes-perfect!"

Leonard Whiting, who turned 17 while filming Romeo and Juliet, was chosen for the role after Zeffirelli had auditioned hundreds of candidates. According to Zeffirelli, Whiting was perfect for the role in this "young person's" version of the Shakespearean

tragedy. "He has a magnificent face, gentle melancholy, sweet, the kind of idealistic young man Romeo ought to be."

Zeffirelli's film of Romeo and Juliet, like his other exciting Shakespeare productions of stage, opera and screen, ignores convention, and is revolutionary in approach.

Romeo and Juliet was filmed on location in Italy and photographed in English, in Technicolor and a wide-screen process. The screenplay retains all of the great scenes and great speeches, such as the famous balcony scene, of the stage play, but eliminates much of the explanatory speeches, making it a fast-moving, passionate drama.

This Paramount Pictures Release will begin next week at the Edgemoor Theatre on Governor Printz Boulevard and Salisbury Drive. Romeo and Juliet promises to be another great success for Franco Zeffirelli.

Narrow Skydiving Escape Fails To Discourage Coed

By BARBARA FIELD

"To me it's a perfectly natural thing for anyone to want to do." This is how Holly Fulmer, BE9, feels about skydiving. Last Nov. 24 she did it. Holly went to Burlington Airport with the university skydiving club, took a concentrated four-hour course, climbed into an airplane, and jumped out at 2800 feet.

Three seconds later a beautiful blue and white parachute billowed out above her. After seeing that, Holly turned off her emergency chute which would have opened at 1000 feet if her first chute had failed. It was at this point that an instructor, guiding her from the ground on a one way radio, told her to disarm the emergency chute. Holly thought she must have forgotten to do this previously, and consequently turned it back on in her confusion.

According to Holly, "At a 1000 feet an ugly green chute automatically opened. I could have died when I saw that chute, figuratively speaking I mean. Everything had gone so perfectly, and I just can't describe the feelings and sensations I was experiencing. It was great! And then when that thing went up, I knew from my training that it had to come down and fast."

So she reached out for the suspension lines, and started pulling the emergency chute in, trying to collapse it. "One of the strangest things about it all," Holly said, "was that it seemed like I had all the time in the world to get the chute in. That's why I didn't get panicky. I guess if I had realized that it all took place in 90 seconds, I would have. I just kept pulling, and finally I got it down. Then I looked below me, and the ground was coming so I began to prepare to land, just in time."

COMMON SENSE IMPORTANT

The most important factor is common sense. An emergency procedure is for the jumper's benefit, should he need it. However the chances that he will are very slim.

Holly's experience has not dampened her enthusiasm for skydiving. She can't wait to go up, and come down, again. Like any other sport, it depends on one's own skill. You are in complete control the entire time.

IT'S A CHALLENGE

The aim of the sport is to jump out of an airplane two and a half miles up, and maneuver yourself in such a way as to land on a six inch target. "It's a challenge," according to Holly, "and the fun comes from learning and perfecting this skill."

"People might think I'm crazy," Holly said, "but it's actually safer than going out on a Sunday drive, or attempting a ski slope. Any statistics will show you that!"

Contract Bridge When To Let Things Slide

By LYLE POE

| N | W | E | S |
|--------|-----------|----------|----------|
| S-J973 | S-642 | S-5 | S-AKQ108 |
| H-K65 | H-7 | H-QJ1098 | H-A432 |
| D-82 | D-AKQJ109 | D-643 | D-75 |
| C-AKJ5 | C-943 | C-Q1072 | C-86 |

Opening Lead - Club King

N-S Vulnerable

E-W Non-Vulnerable

| Bidding | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|
| S | W | N | E |
| 1S | 2D | 3S | P |
| 4S | P | P | 5D |
| P | P | D | P |
| P | P | | |

When to sacrifice and when to let the opponents play in their contract is very often a difficult decision. Close attention to the bidding, a close look at your hand, and awareness of vulnerability will usually reveal the correct course of action.

In this hand west, made a two diamond overall which was followed by a three spade bid by north and four spades by south. East must now decide whether to pass or bid five diamonds as a sacrifice. If south makes four spades he gains 620 points; west down three in five diamonds loses 500 points, while down four is 700 points.

East can deduce from the bidding that north-south have a good fit and are almost surely strong enough to make their contract. Additionally he can look at his own hand and tell that he has little if any defensive strength against four spades. His partner, for his overall, most probably will have one or two defensive tricks but no more, so it is a safe bet that the opponents will make their contract.

East should not underrate the strength of his hand in deciding whether to go to five diamonds. He should figure that his partner has six tricks with his overall plus his own two queens, plus two more tricks with his overall plus his own two queens, plus two more tricks in spade ruffs in dummy. Five diamonds making eight tricks is down three, for a loss of 500 points and a good sacrifice.

In the actual hand two lines of defense hold the contract to down three. One is taking the ace-king of clubs and a club ruff on the first three tricks. The other is an opening trump lead and a trump continuation after taking the space, to hold west to one spade ruff.

FORUM

Students And The Board

By JAMES SMITH

Why aren't more, of the 8,000 students attending the university, "up in arms" about the Bresler-Myers issue? Those not apathetic, but remaining noncommitted, are using their heads.

It seems students are being used again. Only not by the Administration but by organizers of the Committee of Concerned, who continually infuse political theory with our quest for "shared responsibility." The Bresler-Myers situation is not merely an incident, but a vehicle, having the potential to destroy existing political (student) organizations.

In September the "Committee of Concern, containing members of the SDS, began stressing that political pressure caused the dismissal of both professors. Due to the political activity of each, a connection can easily be created. It has...even when the proving or defining of political pressure is not given.

Certain attitudes descriptive of our age group have been capitalized upon:

So sensitive are we to repression of our "right to free speech," unsubstantiated evidence and

flimsy assumption unchain emotion and lock-up rationality.

Need for immediate results is a characteristic in our "speedy" society, initiation of action can be disastrous when major forces confront each other. What power we have, if not used strategically will be wasted.

Non-conformity of Dr. Bresler and Dr. Myers to faculty norms and the norms of individuals involved puts the issue on a very different level. This reason for non-renewal, I feel, is on more feasible grounds for an explanation of non-renewal than the mass of assumptions, charges and counter-charges concerning political pressure.

For me to follow an organization that represents me, I must have belief in the ability of that organization to clearly define the issues.

If the SGA doesn't recognize the presence of political pressure inference and that it is not provable or valid I can not support it. The movement for shared responsibility is made irrelevant, when it should be the only relevant one.

Letters To The Editor

Nurses Rebut Article

To The Editor:
As senior students in the College of Nursing we are writing in reference to your article entitled "Progress in College of Nursing: Criticism is Added to Praise."

First of all, we feel that the criticisms appearing in the article were not well founded, especially the issue of communication between the

student and faculty concerning changes in curriculum. Nursing students are given an opportunity to evaluate each course and the instructors are sincerely interested in what the student has to say about improvements of the course. It is the student's responsibility to take the time and consideration in making valid evaluations that will be helpful in future courses. We ourselves have benefited from suggestions given by previous classes.

Another ill founded criticism lies in the issue of jeopardy of graduation because of change in requirements. The nursing curriculum is constantly being changed to improve the quality of our nursing education. Graduation of

students in the program is not jeopardized by changes in curriculum. Furthermore, most of the advisers in the college of nursing are sincerely interested in the student and the feelings about their program as well as their courses. More often than not the lack of communication is caused by the student and not the faculty.

The College of Nursing is extremely fortunate in having Dean Mary Carl. She is a dynamic person interested in individual students as well as the administration of the college. It is a rare opportunity for students in other colleges to meet their dean, however Dean Carl frequently lectures to the students. Under her direction

(Continued to Page 16)

Fraternity Of The Week

Lambda Chi Brotherhood

By LAMBDA CHI

Every person at one time or another experiences a sense of belonging, whether it be within his Church, his school, his family, or his fraternity. But not every man experiences the feeling that is found among the men affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The fraternity chapter is

considered a closely knit organization that possesses a spirit of cooperation and a willingness to work together. Brothers of Lambda Chi developed these qualities by studying, working, and relaxing together under the same bonds of brotherhood.

A fraternity's strength is

(Continued to Page 16)

Student Recalls Prayer By Boyd

TO THE EDITOR:

"He's considered too outspoken, and other faculty members say he's on the way out. The administration is nervous about his peace and civil rights activities. The university public relations man doesn't like to hear his name mentioned."

"But he believes education involves making a commitment about life, and then acting on it no matter what it may cost. He's at war with some of his colleagues who seem, in his opinion, to hide behind words and avoid action."

"He keeps risking his security by sticking his neck out on controversial issues. He says the university can't side-step such questions. Many students love him, but others feel he's a kook and don't understand why he can't settle down and do his routine job."

"Please work with him in his restlessness, Lord. Give him all the interior peace that's possible without letting him go soft. Help him to pace himself in the fight, Jesus, and not to sell out under the pressures."

--Malcolm Boyd

Sincerely,

Kirsten Soneson HEO

Juniors Call For Clarification

TO THE EDITOR:

The following resolution was unanimously passed by the Council of the Class of 1970 at its December 3rd meeting:

We, the Class Council of the Class of 1970, supporting the policies and actions of the Student Government Association concerning the Bresler-Myers Case, recognize the importance of superior teaching abilities for our education.

In view of recent actions taken against Drs. Bresler and Myers we ask for clarification of reasons for dismissals and the establishment of a specific policy to govern future faculty dismissals.

1970 CLASS COUNCIL

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Sleep-In ...

Continued from Page 1)
number who cancelled their classes to allow boycotting students to express their concern without missing classroom instruction."

Professors in most colleges reported no sizeable decrease in attendance at classes although some professors teaching higher level Arts and Science courses said attendance in their sections were down as much as 50 per cent.

Under the SGA's proposal for an adjunct professor, the student body would possibly vote for a professor who would not operate from a specific department in the university but instead in a "floating" role. Presumably, Profs. Bresler and Myers

would be prime candidates should such a plan be established.

Miss Lafferty and SGA treasurer Dick Jolly, ASO, will meet with Dr. John Worthen, acting provost and vice president for academic affairs, next Wednesday for preliminary discussions on setting up such a program. Lafferty said Wednesday night that she had already discussed the proposal with President E.A. Trabant.

Lafferty also called the teach-in a success "for its indication of concern for the quality of teaching in this university and as an educational experience for the students."

At one point in the nine-hour teach-in in Memorial Hall, almost 300 students were in attendance.

Among the dozen faculty speaking were both Bresler and Myers.

Readers' Theatre Presents Excerpts From Shakespeare

The Readers' Theatre of the department of dramatic arts and speech at the university will present "A Christmas Eve With Gentle Will Shakespeare." The program will consist of a number of soliloquies taken from some of Shakespeare's most popular plays.

Jerry Schwartz, a drama major in the department will perform the program of 15 selections from such plays as "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," "Hamlet," "Henry V," and "Anthony And Cleopatra."

The program will be presented in Mitchell Hall Auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is free.

WHEN...

(Continued from Page 1)

Blake did it for Station WECC while an undergraduate at East Carolina College.

WHEN asked how he felt after the ordeal—"pretty good," Blake responded. "I went home and slept for eight hours."

"With student support," said Greg Stambaugh, AS9, business manager of WHEN, "our deejays will be able to say the same thing."

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Drug Sentencing...

(Continued from Page 1)
agreed to allow Sponholtz and Graham return to campus if their sentences were probationary.

"Graham received a commitment from Dean Hardy by letter," Lindh said, "while Sponholtz has discussed the matter verbally." The two had been asked to leave school at the end of the 1968 spring semester and were told not to enroll this fall.

T. Elbert Chance, director of alumni-public relations, questioned Lindh's statement saying, "All that was said by Dean Hardy to the former students was that the university would consider re-admitting them at a later date after their cases had been cleared up."

"We cannot verify that the letter referred to by Mr. Lindh was sent," Chance said.

In his address to the court before sentencing, Lindh placed heavy emphasis on the "grey area" between possession and sale. "There is nothing in the evidence," Lindh said. "To show that the

defendants were commercially involved in the distribution of drugs."

"I know of no two people in less need of incarceration," said Lindh.

When Lindh began to say "There is no question that the use of marijuana is a problem the courts will have to deal with," Judge Gallo interrupted saying, "Use, no! But this is sale! Yes, the courts give probation for use, but this is sale!"

"But this is the problem," said Lindh. "This is why we have to carefully examine the circumstances. The sale was not commercial."

"In the case of Graham," Lindh said, "The only evidence was that marijuana was found in his room. Also the case involves a small quantity of marijuana such as a user might have."

"But perhaps more important," Lindh said, "the purpose of the law is to rehabilitate the offenders. Both are prepared to swear under oath that they have never since their arrest used any kind of drug."

"Graham may not have

made the sale, but he shared in the proceeds," Gallo answered.

Later in the trial, deputy attorney general Francis A. Reardon rose to make a plea for jail terms for the defendants. Reardon said he could not agree with the concept of Sponholtz and Graham "being such good boys."

"These are the honor students - the intellectuals! But they are the ones who are peddling," Reardon said.

When Gallo announced the sentences and fines, Graham maintained his composure. Sponholtz wept.

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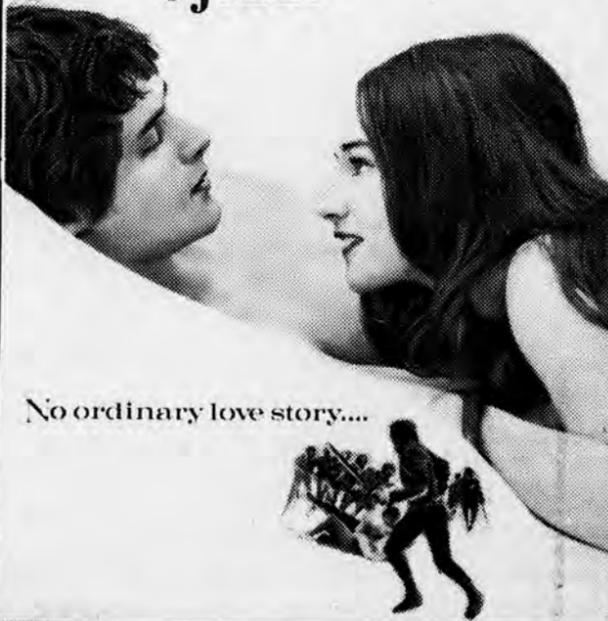
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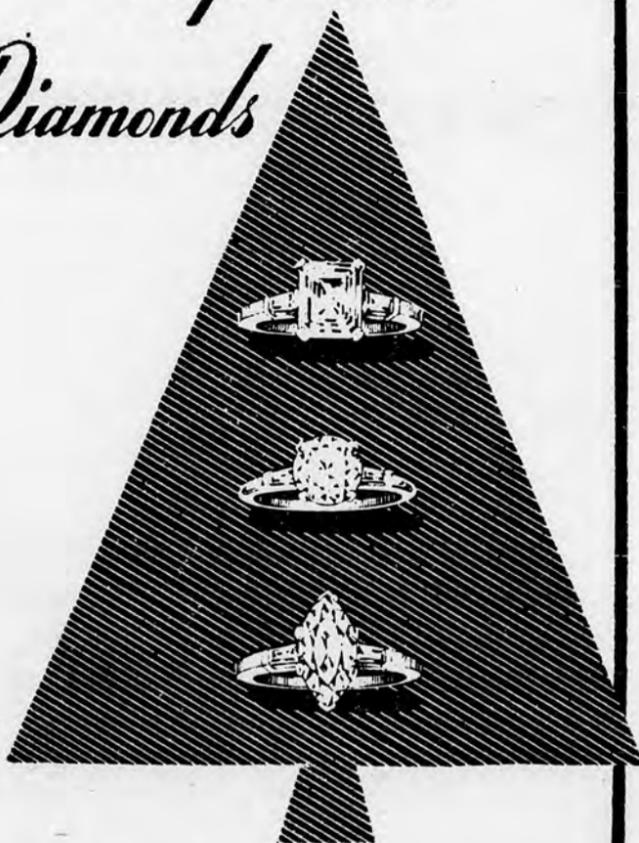


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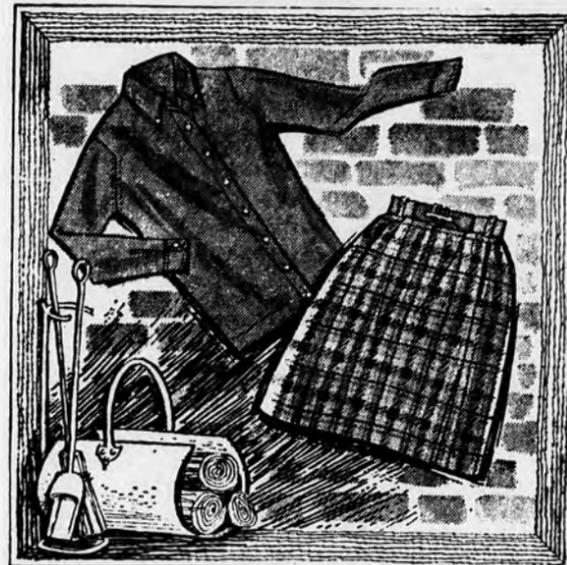
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MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY LOST-has been turned in and by proper identification can be claimed by calling ext. 2651.

DEAR RED as the great white warrior plods to classes in sunny Texas he never more than a mile from home. Keep it tight! Soont Sam

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been playing for 10 years. If you need one, call me as soon as possible. 994-1340.

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RIDERS WANTED TO NEW ENGLAND for Christmas vacation (Conn., Mass., N.H., and Maine) Leaving the 20th or 21st. Share expenses. Call 737-2559 evenings.

DEAR SURRENDER AND CO. Looking at last week's phoney and kiddish ad I cannot but say "you are sixteen, going on fifteen." Moian.

HEBREW TUTOR wanted for young boy. Call 368-4226 after 3:30 p.m.

LOST WEDDING RING, lost Friday, in Student Center Men's room. Will the person who found it please call me at 368-4812. No questions asked, except, of course, those relating to the amount of reward.

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UNDERGRADUATES FREE

**DECEMBER 10-14
MITCHELL HALL**

Boycott...

(Continued from Page 5)

my purpose." "The boycott does not quite express my opinion--nor has any publication." "I feel it's up to the professor to find out why he's being fired, not the students." "I don't think Bresler would benefit by staying here."

What did these people who boycotted do instead of going to class? According to them they slept, studied, went to the fun-in, picketed, or goofed off.

So what is the conclusion to be drawn from this? The survey was conducted and presented here with the statistics so that the reader could draw his own conclusions. The survey was broad, covering dorms on north, south and west campus as well as people passing through the student center

during the entire afternoon. If you cannot decide anything from this at least maybe your curiosity will be satisfied.

Hoppe...

(Continued from Page 5)

the top crying, "Don't give up the rectangular table!" But you could tell somehow that his heart wasn't in it.

As he said somewhat moodily that night to Corporal Partz as they crouched in a rain-filled foxhole, pinned down by enemy fire:

"Maybe there's something wrong with me, but do you think a rectangular table is a worthy cause to die for?"

"Nope," said Corporal Partz, scrunching lower. "But to tell the truth, Oliver, I never thought of a good enough one yet."

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GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The long awaited cold wave has hit and the news from the Great White Refrigerator is chilling. Our heating system is alive and well (we think) in the paint cellar. The weather report reads: wing-54 degrees; second floor-60 degrees; third floor-62 degrees.

Congratulations to our A-team basketball players who started for the championship this week by defeating Alpha Delta Upsilon 67-37. Our thanks goes out to all of the freshman men who made our open house Tuesday night a success.

Out welcome is already out for next semester for the real thing. Congratulations also to Brother Master Rosenstock and Brother Alan Sklut on being married. AEPi rumor of the week: the wing is building a bathroom in the exec closet and Gerry and Eileen are moving into the house. However, who ever heard of second semester seniors moving in?

Delta Tau Delta

Despite sporadic but persistent attacks by a mysterious bug from the Orient the Deltas are readying themselves for the climax of the fall semester. Look out Atlantic City, here come the Blue Hens! A Delt block of sixty strong will be on hand with their dates to witness the annihilation of Indiana, Pennsylvania and an Atlantic Coast championship for Delaware.

To the east of the "Dozen Dirties" playing this week at Mitchell Hall, we wish you a longer run than the last famous group to hit Mitchell, the "Dirty Thirteen" of Delta Tau Delta (1965). Their exposure on stage was short lived but has been long remembered for its brilliant portrayal of life and love.

We would like to thank all freshmen men who attended the fraternity open houses this week. The Deltas hope to see you again in February.

Kappa Alpha

"Hillybilly Heaven" was the theme of this weekend's Pledge Party, but only the "homers" knew what to wear. The Pledges put on a skit to "cut up" the brothers, but ended up with their dates.

Brother West, who had a

AI-M.A.C. starter, this time in football, Brother Phillips deserves congratulations for a job well done.

This Sat. KA hosts its traditional Christmas party, with the role of Santa Claus contested between Big Barone, Bigger Tucker and newcomer Biggest Grise. Best Wishes to the Hens in their Boardwalk fight with Indiana.

With icicles in the new wing, pins in the air, and tree hunting at night, Christmas is finally here. Merry Christmas from all of KA's brothers.

Lambda Chi Alpha

This past weekend the brotherhood was hosted by the sexy six, as the pledges showed their true form in putting on our first reverse p.j. party. Highlights included a turkey for a turkey, punch with a punch, and some fuzzy for fuzzy.

We wish to thank the pledges for volunteering their services during the entire week. The grey stone fortress has never looked so good.

Thanks also to brother Chet for the original decorations for the roof.

The B-ball season has come upon us already and the green and gold wave is anticipating another successful (?) year. With stars like Hoss, Fuzzy, Epheus, and Chuckles, how can we lose?

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Tau is busy in its last minute preparations for its spirit run to Atlantic City in support of the Blue Hen football team. Delaware and New Jersey State Police have been notified to be on the watch for the idiots with Phi Kappa Tau jerseys carrying a football towards Atlantic City.

The plan of attack will have us arriving with the

football at Convention Hall just before game time and presenting it to President Trabant. We hope that the rest of the campus follows our example by coming out and supporting the fabulous Delaware football team tomorrow!

Sigma Nu

We would like to thank the girls of West B for their help in our annual Orphan's party. We know they got as much pleasure out of it as we did. Somebody get that kid out of the fireplace. Don, little Barney has to go ta-ta.

The dribbling Snakes roared past Delta Epsilon Chi last night 59 to 21, and continued our unbeaten, untied season. We are now 1 and 0 for the season.

This weekend, Santa and his merry makers will grace the house on Saturday. We're speaking of John Santa, chief brewmaster at Seagram's. Anyway it's our annual Christmas party on Saturday, after we watch the Blue Hens rom over Indiana at Convention Hall. The Democratic Convention all over again.

Yes Kevin, there is a Virginia. Merry Christmas.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Christmas spirit is in the air behind the Big Red Door. Most of the brothers have stopped studying and

are just waiting for the vacation to roll around. Tonight is our Annual Christmas Dance at the Granary. The music will be provided by the Illusions of Soul.

This year there is a small NBA in the Spe. House with four teams entered in the intramural basketball league. The A team, coached by Stan Grabowski, rolled to their first big victory Monday night. There is also a B team, a C team, and even a D team, Henry's Goofys, which is coached by Henry Vollendorf. Henry told us that he is looking forward to finally playing in a game with a real referee.

The brothers would like to wish the football team luck in Atlantic City. The Spes will be there in force.

Theta Chi

Congratulations to all of the Blue Hens who made the All MAC team, especially Brothers Favero and Cornelius. Brother Purzycki also made the Honorable Mention List.

Last Saturday night, the "Old Grey Mansion" rocked to the tunes of the "Nowhere Men" for our annual Suppressed Desire party. So

talented was the band that most of the brothers couldn't believe they weren't dancing to records. The party was filled with spirit but no one was quite so easy to turn on as Eddie Haskell.

Congratulations to the basketball team for their overtime victory over Lafayette. Good luck to the football team and Little All American John Favero at the Boardwalk Bowl. Don't forget to get your votes in for Brenda Shrum.

Sigma Tau

Carloads upon carloads of Sigma Taus will be at the Boardwalk Bowl tomorrow to cheer the Hens on to another victory. The brothers are confident that Delaware will add a bowl win to their already long list of honors this season.

Following the game, the brothers and their dates will get into the holiday spirit when they hold their Christmas Party at the Granary. A Boardwalk Bowl victory, a big dinner, dancing to the Illusions of Soul, and some Christmas Cheer should make it a night to remember. After all, even Brother Pepe has a date.

If Tom Edison was so smart, how come he didnt go UNDERGROUND?

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JANUARY 8

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Sport Parachute Team To Begin Formal Training On Monday

Wes Johnson, president of the Sport Parachuting team, announced that formal training in the essentials of this sport will begin on Monday night at 7 p.m. in the ROTC building.

The Ground School will be conducted by Johnson, a seven-year parachuting veteran, and will include all aspects of Sport Parachuting. Training will consist of classroom lectures and field training.

The lectures will consist of safety regulations, aerodynamics for the parachutist, technical aspects of parachute mechanics, and an overall recap of the training objectives.

The field training will consist of landing fall training (PLF), aircraft exit training, emergency reserve procedures, parachute packing and maintenance, and stability in free fall. Also included in the field training, after successful completion of the Ground School, will be a series of jumps to qualify the student jumper for free fall status and eventual certification as a rated Parachutist.

During the Ground School portion of the training there will be periodic examination of the student and a final exam will be administered by Johnson which will be lengthy and rigorous and will cover all aspects of parachuting in detail.

Only after complete

certification by the team president and safety officer will the student be allowed to make the first jump.

Current members and all other interested persons are invited to attend the classroom training; however, only members will be certified to jump.

All persons attending the Ground School are required to bring a notebook. This notebook will be checked periodically by Johnson. The training sessions will be a total of 30 hours, or until both the president and safety officer are satisfied that the student is qualified to make the first jump.

Two Students Attend USMA Foreign Affairs Conference

Two University of Delaware students served as delegates to the 20th Annual Student Conference on United States Foreign Affairs held at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Dec. 4-7.

Selected by the department of political science to attend were Gerald F. Brunner, AS9 and Antoinette Gregory, AS9. The conference entitled "Challenges of Change," is sponsored by the Military Academy to foster mutual understanding among students and military leaders.

Attending the training sessions and assisting Johnson will be Joe Nichols of the United Parachute Club of New Hanover, Penn. Nichols is a veteran of 10 years in the sport and has 954 jumps. He has agreed to act as team safety officer and will monitor and certify all classroom lectures and field training.

Johnson states that active jumping will commence when the weather breaks in the latter part of March. Until then Ground School will be conducted and the team's administrative matters will be attended to.

Major speakers included former Presidential aide Bill Moyers, now editor of "Newsday" magazine, and Nicholas Katzenbach, former U.S. Attorney General and now Under Secretary of State. Brunner and Miss Gregory participated in panel and roundtable discussions on the formulation of U.S. foreign policy in the areas of Latin America and the U.S.S.R. and East Germany respectively.

Brotherhood...

(Continued from Page 7)
gained through the friendship and common goals of its members: these goals, resulting from the close bonds of brotherhood, are felt by actives, pledges, alumni, and our national and local officers alike.

Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Delaware was chartered as Lambda Beta Zeta on December 4, 1965, and on that date we became another addition to this strong national fraternity which now numbers over 170 chapters in the United States and Canada, and over 100,000 members.

In addition to scholarship, which Lambda Chi continues to stress, a major part of college life is social activities, for we believe in the well-rounded individual. This past year our social calendar was crammed full with a wide variety of ideas ranging from house parties to auto rallies and hayrides, and of course our annual Lambda Chi Spring Weekend.

Scholastics and social affairs don't take all our time, however. Various charitable projects, including work for the city and state, provide a necessary change of pace. Athletics, both varsity and intramurals, are an important

part of life at Lambda Chi, as well as supporting our University teams as our being awarded the Spirit Trophy attests.

With the continuing aid and example set by our faculty advisor, Dr. Henry Robertson, and the untiring efforts of our housemother, Mrs. Ellen Rudolph, Lambda Chi looks to solidify its position on the campus

Nurses...

(Continued from Page 7)
the College of Nursing now offers master's and doctorate programs.

Unlike other departments at the University, surely the problem of communication between our department and the students is minimal.

Barbara Hoff Joan Lear
Jane Berg Kristin Boyer
Ellen Butler Kristin Smith
Page Carr Sue Jackson
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Brother Alan Sklut BE8, to Miss Rochelle Samuels, AS8.

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SIGMA NU

Engaged: Brother Jack Haverstick EX, to Miss Judy Miller, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Pinned: Brother Phil Fields to Miss Carolyn Nesbitt, HEO.

Brother Bill Jackson to Miss Mary Lou Root, HE9.

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Engaged: Miss Cynthia M. Woerner, AS9, to Wayne M. Foresman, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

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Put this puzzle together and find out what's the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

(Hint: It's the best-selling beer in the East.)



Flu-Stricken Delaware No Match For Powerful Penn At Palestra

By LYLE POE and JOHN FUCHS

Plagued by a bad start and a lack of offensive punch, Delaware's basketball team bowed to Penn last Wednesday night for their first defeat, 58-39.

The Blue Hens played the game without two of their top scorers, Loren Pratt and Steve Jackson, who both were sidelined with the flu. Guard Jim Couch was limited to part time duty with the same ailment.

With Dan Carnevale, Dave Hottenstein, and Rick Albertson all making their initial varsity starts against the Quakers, the Hens started with a slow, deliberate offense. Their semi-stall was completely ineffective however as Penn turned Delaware turnovers into easy baskets. The Hens meanwhile could not get a good shot at the hoop.

LOPSIDED SCORE

After twelve and a half minutes the visitors hit their peak of frustration, down 20-2. They then brought in Jim Couch who quickly hit Delaware's first and second field goals of the evening. A steal by John McMillen just before the half ended finally put Delaware in double figures, but down 32-11.

Penn moved the ball well in the first half, outrunning Delaware and getting open shots. Ed Roth picked up four fouls before the half ended.

The second half started off as a repeat of the first with Penn widening their lead. Finally at about eight minutes into the second half Couch and Roth put together back to back jump shots to bring the score to 41-20. This seemed to spark the Hens who ran with Penn and played them on even terms

from that point until the final whistle.

POOR STATISTICS

Penn's bigger team outrebounded the crippled Hens 54-36, and outshot them 39% to 27%. Couch was the only effective shooter from the floor for Delaware, hitting on six of twelve shots. McMillen was the leading rebounder with ten.

In every way it was a dismal night for Delaware who had won their first three games and had upset the Quakers last year at the Delaware fieldhouse.

LAST MONDAY

But on last Monday night, the Hens and their opponents were in the opposite situations. This time it was Delaware that was healthy, while its opponent, Lehigh was in bad physical shape, as The Hens ran over the Engineers, 67-45.

The Engineers, playing their fifth game in seven days, could only hit on 17.1% of their shots from the floor in the first half. And, to make matters worse, they lost the tallest man of their squad, 6-5 center Bob Fortune, for seven and a half minutes at the end of the first half. The Hens capitalised with Fortune out, going from a commanding 23-12 lead to an awesome 39-18 halftime edge.

Delaware played just as well as Lehigh played poorly. The Hens just couldn't miss the net in the first half, putting 56.7% of their shots through the hoop, enabling them to take a 19 point lead at intermission.

HENS SHINE

In the rebounding department, one of Coach Dan Peterson's pre-season question marks, the Hens once again came up shining.

How Soccer Was Put Into Football

By TERRY NEWITT

In 1966 Jeff Lippincott put soccer on the football field. It worked. He footed the Hens to a 3-0 victory on Gettysburg's battlefield with

a 43-yard shot, the year that Gettysburg stole the Lambert Cup.

Lippincott is the Blue Hen place kicker, and he kicks soccer-style. Most kickers are



THE KICK IS UP and it's good as Jeff Lippincott converts one of his many PAT's.

Staff photo by Fred Binter

John McMillan and Loren Pratt consistently cleared the boards for the Hens, the former with 18 rebounds and the latter with 11. The Hens had a total of 60 rebounds to the Engineers' 32.

Size played a key role in the resulting rebounding statistics. The Hens, averaging 6-4 with their starting lineup, towered over Lehigh, who averaged 6-1, with Fortune on the court.

Fortune was injured jumping for a rebound, late in the first half when he elbowed Lehigh guard Bob Bonow, in the mouth. Fortune's elbow was bleeding so badly that Delaware trainer Roy Rylander had to treat him. However, it was not too serious as he did start the second half. But Bonow was not as lucky—he left the game with a chipped tooth and never returned.

FOUL TROUBLE

In the first half, Delaware got into foul trouble, as Jim Couch, Ed Roth and Pratt all had three personals. This forced the Hens into a zone defense, and a stalling game. Peterson had nothing but praise for the way his squad reacted. "They had the discipline to do it," lauded the diminutive Peterson, "they had to sacrifice their own scoring averages."

In the second half, Delaware maintained its commanding lead, twice bolstering its margin to 27 points. Lehigh went into a press to try to catch up, but they never succeeded.

Tomorrow Delaware takes on Rutgers, a team that promises to be one of the toughest to visit the fieldhouse this year. This freshman game begins at 6 and the varsity is scheduled for an 8 p.m. tipoff.

conventional and convention is a big word these days. The Hens hold one tomorrow in Atlantic City, and they'll be counting on un-conventional Lippincott.

"Most football kickers boot the ball with their toe straight ahead. But I never let my toe touch the ball. I grew up playing soccer and learned to kick the ball that way. I kick it on the side of my foot. Nobody taught me how to kick a football, I just tried to see if I could kick it like a soccer ball."

Nobody has blamed Lippincott for trying. Though he tones down the success of this year's toe, his place-kicking has been an important factor in the gridiron success. This year he set the MAC record for extra points, 22. The old, conventional record was 15.

"I didn't have a very good season as far as field goals are concerned," he says. "As for the extra points, you score a lot of touchdowns, you get a lot of chances for points, that's all."

"I thought Bucknell was my last game. I knew there



CENTER John McMillen jumps high over three Engineers to lengthen Delaware's already commanding lead last Monday.

Staff photo by Chick Allen

Hall, Favero Picked To Eastern Squad

With the Blue Hen gridders' season over for three weeks now, the post season honors, both team and individual, are still coming in.

According to final College Division statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services, Delaware led the nation in rushing and placed fifth in total offense.

In addition, All-American middle linebacker John Favero and fullback Chuck Hall were named to the All-ECAC team, with Hall as Sophomore of the Year.

The Hens gained 3,158 yards on 636 carries in the season, averaging 315.8 yards per game. This was good enough to top second-place North Dakota State, who rushed for 2,742 yards in nine games for a 304.7 average.

In the total offense department, Delaware placed behind national leader Louisiana Tech, who had 459.1 average, Doane, East Stroudsburg, and California State of Pennsylvania. The

Hens racked up 4,419 yards on 838 plays, for an average of 441.9 yards per game.

Hall, who gained 1,019 yards for the season, also placed eighteenth nationally in rushing. Soccer-style booter Jeff Lippincott was ranked fifteenth in scoring for kickers.

Booters Named To All-MAC

In the wake of the finest season ever for the Blue Hen soccer team, four booters were named to All-MAC distinction.

Linemen Roger and Ken Morley, goalie John Dusewicz and fullback Al Boyce were named to the team.

Roger Morley was second in scoring on the year with eight goals, while his brother Ken scored six. The Morley brothers have long been feared by Delaware's opponents.

Dusewicz, who has done an outstanding job at goalie for three years, set a record this year with nine shutouts. Boyce has also added a great deal to the Hen defense this year.

Three Hen booters also received honorable mention: Mike Biggs, the lineman who set a new Delaware scoring mark this year with 17 goals, fullback George Leedom, and halfback Neil Knarr.

Bowl...

(Continued from Page 20)

win football games, and Indiana has risen to every challenge thus far. The Hens won the MAC title, but Indiana is not in the MAC. The Hens picked up their shiny Lambert Cup in New York yesterday, a utensil symbolic of eastern small college supremacy. But this award is voted on by sports writers and college officials, and even college officials occasionally make mistakes.

Tomorrow DiMuzio and company will have to prove once and for all to the Big Indians, to Atlantic City, to Pennsylvania, to everybody from Maine to Florida that Delaware is the best in the East, and who knows?

was a chance for the Boardwalk Bowl, but I really didn't think we'd make it. I thought Bucknell would be the last time I wore a uniform and walked across the infield."

Well, tomorrow night it will be all over. Still, as of today, there are quite a few dilemmas ahead of Jeff Lippincott. The place kicker is positive of a victory over scrappy Indiana State, and a third bowl conquest for the Hens.

"We feel a lot of people are trying to promote Pennsylvania College football over the MAC. Still, Indiana State hasn't lost all year, and are ranked in both polls, while we're not ranked at all. We've exchanged three game films with them. We know what to look for, what formations they'll use, and who their best personnel are. I don't think we'll see anything new."

"We're going to have to be in good shape," he continues, "it might be as hot as 80 degrees down there. They have told us that some

(Continued to Page 18)

In Boardwalk Bowl Hens Battle Big Indians Tomorrow

By CHUCK RAU

Feathers will fly and braves will bit the indoor turf tomorrow as Delaware's MAC champion, Lambert Cup winning Hens tangle with Indiana, Pennsylvania's undefeated, untied Big Indians in the first annual Boardwalk Bowl.

The Bowl, to be played inside Atlantic City's 12,000 seat Convention Hall, will be one of four NCAA games held to determine regional small college champions.

It will be Delaware's third post season excursion into the land of television and national recognition. In 1946 the Hens won the Cigar Bowl, while the 1954 squad captured the Refrigerator Bowl.

5TH IN NATION

The Big Indians, who were rated fifth in the Associated Press small college poll this year, will be making their first holiday season football appearance. For years Indiana has fielded successful football teams, not having a losing campaign since 1961. But this year was the culmination for the 7,500 student institution located northeast of Pittsburgh. They slammed unscathed through their nine game schedule, beating every opponent except one by at least three touchdowns. Overall, the Big Indians scored 359 points while surrendering a mere 82 to the opposition.

Triggering the high-powered Indiana offense will be quarterback Wally Blueas. The six foot one inch 190 pounder has completed 61 of 141 pass attempts,

good for 899 yards and nine touchdowns. Blueas' favorite target has been flanker Dave Smith, with 33 receptions, 552 yards and four touchdowns to his credit.

GOOD BALANCE

When not throwing the ball, Blueas has been doing enough running (404 yards) to place him third on a team that has ground out 2,051 yards rushing. The team leader, halfback Dan Cox, amassed 640 yards and a team leading total of ten touchdowns. The Big Indian fullback, Tom McCracken ran 86 times for 467 yards.

Indiana also sports an excellent place kicker who has hit on six of 12 field goal attempts, one being a 42 yard three pointer, and has failed to split the uprights on only three of 36 PAT attempts.

Coach Chuck Klausung's team has also enjoyed a good defense to compliment his potent offense. They wracked up four shutouts and allowed their opponents a scant nine points per game. In all, Indiana's opponents have totaled 1,757 yards total, of which only 650 were on the ground.

HARD BATTLE

Tomorrow shapes up to be a battle of an irresistible force challenging an immovable object. Delaware's ground force smashed the old school record for rushing yards in a season by a huge margin with 3,158 yards this year. Chuck Hall led all others with the fantastic total of 1,019 yards. Dick Kelley, Sam Brickley and quarterback Tom DiMuzio combined for 1,619



ANOTHER VICTORY FOR CLEAN LIVING, Jim Scelba (80) and Ray Holcomb drop the Boston quarterback behind the line during the Hen's sensational regular season victory. A lot will depend on the Hen defense tomorrow as Delaware faces Indiana in the Boardwalk Bowl.

Staff photo by Steve Scheller

additional yards on the ground.

DiMuzio balanced the attack with 76 aeriels, chiefly to his sticky-fingered end, Ron Withelder, who set a school record of 626 yards receiving and put 42 points on the boards for the Blue Hens.

ADVANTAGE??

The Hens, having played a tougher schedule, may appear to have an advantage in statistics, but paper doesn't

(Continued to Page 19)

Inside Track

Fifth Rate



By STEVE KOFFLER

Football, football, football... Doesn't anyone know that December is basketball month? With all the hoopla about Delaware's championship football team, Dan Peterson and his very fine basketball squad are being lost in the Boardwalk shuffle.

Tomorrow's Atlantic City extravaganza is indeed a fitting conclusion to an amazing season. Behind the avid support of the Delaware fans, Tubby Raymond and the youthful Blue Hen team came from the ruination of last season and far surpassed anyone's wildest expectations. A win tomorrow, which from where I sit, is almost a certainty, would cap one of Delaware's best seasons in its long and valorous history.

And the hordes of Delaware supporters who have lived and died Delaware football during the past few months should pat themselves on the shoulders for doing such a good job in supporting THEIR team to victory. Then everyone should quickly return to Newark, the Mecca of the East, to see another of THEIR teams wipe Rutgers off the tartan court of the Delaware Field House.

But alas, as the last embers of the football campaign died, so too does the Delaware supporter. It seems ridiculous that people will brave the elements for weekend after weekend during the fall to watch twenty-two goliaths maim each other but refuse to watch the grace of agile basketball players in a nice heated fieldhouse.

Last Monday night approximately 500 partisans out of more than 7000 enrolled in this esteemed establishment of higher education took time from their busy schedules to make tracks down to the fieldhouse to watch the Hens trample Lehigh. On Wednesday a handful traveled to the Palestra, to see the flu-ridden Hens lose.

The Delaware-Penn game was part one of a stellar doubleheader at the Palestra. Game two pitted LaSalle against Miami (Fla.), Rick Barry's alma mater. What was more impressive than the LaSalle game was the degree of fan support that existed at the Palestra, home of the best basketball in the east. Not only did the LaSalle fans yell and scream and yell at anything and everything, but there was a boisterous pep band and strong response to the LaSalle cheerleader's cries.

What about the Delaware fan? Is the Delaware supporter too sophisticated to root for his team? Why isn't there a Delaware pep band? Why don't more students watch Blue Hen basketball? It's a shame that we have a first rate basketball team but only a fifth rate set of fans.

Globetrotters To Oppose Perennial Foes Monday

Ageless Louis "Ped" Klotz, a remarkable five foot, seven inch set shot specialist rolling well into his 10's, is player-coach of the Washington, Generals.

The revised and towering Generals are to oppose the Harlem Globetrotters in the 8 p.m. basketball feature of a sports and entertainment

doubleheader at the University of Delaware's Field House, Monday night, Dec. 16.

Four novelty acts will be rotated at the game's half-time.

Klotz formerly captained Villanova's basketball team as a collegian and later was something of a long shot

sensation with the old Baltimore Bullets and Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

However, he later made contact with the Globetrotters and directed, and played with, the touring teams that accompany the Trotters on their annual road schedule.

Klotz, "The Little General," has assembled a towering squad that includes Jim Boyle, a six foot, eight inch center, Pat Putnam, a 6-7 forward, and Bob Lang and Sam Sawyer, both 6-5 forwards.

"Mine are big boys who can match the height of the Globetrotters, but I can handle them," Klotz maintains.

Seats for the basketball and entertainment jamboree are reserved and are priced at \$4, \$3 and \$2.

They are on sale at Carpenter Sport Center and the Student Sport Center both at the University of Delaware in Newark and at Bag and Baggage, Ninth and Tatnall Street, in Wilmington, Delaware.



Freddie Neal of the Harlem Globetrotters.