

UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

see page 3

THE

REVIEW



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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

SEP 20 1966
NEWARK, DELAWARE

CLOUDY WEATHER
BUT NO HAZE

see page 4

VOL. 88 NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

SEPTEMBER 19, 1966

Labor Shortage Slows Building Of New Complex

Residents of the new West Complex may experience some inconvenience due to delays in the completion of the dormitories, according to John E. Hocutt, vice-president for student affairs.

Hocutt said the general contractor blamed a shortage of skilled workmen, particularly electricians, for the failure to meet the completion deadline.

Some of the lounge and recreation rooms and some finishing work in corridors and other public areas may not be completed for two or three weeks. This will necessitate having workmen in these buildings during the day until all finishing work is done.

The vice-president also announced that the dining hall in the complex may not be ready for use for two to four weeks.

Hocutt has also told new residents of the complex that "because construction on the two dormitory units to be completed next spring will be going on over the next several months and since landscaping around the finished buildings has not yet begun, the area about these buildings will not be as attractive as it later will be."

He assured them, however, that despite some initial inconveniences that may result of the delays, they will enjoy living at the complex. "We have made very effort to plan these residence halls and the dining halls for the comfort and convenience of those students who will live there."

Hocutt Becomes Head Of Student Services

John E. Hocutt, who has served as the dean of students at the university since 1952, was named vice-president for student affairs this summer by the board of trustees.

According to the trustees, Hocutt's new title "more accurately reflects the university's concern for student life and student activities." Besides being in charge of admissions, records, placement,



JOHN E. HOCUTT



Newcomers receive orientation material in Student Center Tuesday.

Record Freshman Class Enters Uof D

Of an estimated 2,000 new students who came to the university last week, approximately 1,750 are members of the new freshman class. A full schedule of activities made the opening of school a busy one for the newcomers.

Tuesday morning found the streets of Newark packed with cars. After language placement tests and the initial meetings with junior counselors, a freshman assembly was held in the new field house at Delaware Stadium. Concluding the first day were informal meetings of the freshmen in their individual residence halls.

Although heavy rains hampered activities Wednesday, ROTC meetings for the men and the meetings with the various college deans, department chairmen, and individual faculty

ment, student health, and residence hall programs, he also administers student services including the dormitory and food service, counseling and testing, financial aid, the Student Center, and several extracurricular activities.

Hocutt, who was the university's first dean of students formerly held the post of dean of men and was an associate professor at the College of William and Mary.

He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at William and Mary, then joined the faculty there. He later received his master of science degree from Ohio State University and returned to William and Mary as assistant dean of men and as a chemistry instructor.

Currently a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Hocutt has for the past four summers directed an instructor training school at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Station. He commands the Delaware Battalion of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

advisors were still held.

A picnic supper, sports and games, pepfest and band concert had to be held in the Student Center instead of outdoors, as planned.

(Continued to Page 8)

Lippert Succeeds Archie As Arts & Science Dean

John A. Perkins, president of the university, has appointed Arnold L. Lippert as the new dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Lippert succeeds Dean William C. Archie who recently resigned to become executive director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation in North Carolina.

In speaking of university students, Dean Lippert said, "Students are well behaved, well-disciplined, and seriously motivated. Students are now more seriously motivated than they were in the past."

"The only group that is distressing are those that don't know what they want. It is the university's job to assist in helping them find what they want," he continued.

UNIVERSITY GROWTH

Lippert said that now and in the immediate future we can see improvement in the size and versatility of the university. It can look forward to a 10 to 15 per cent growth per year, which will give the students and people of Delaware many more educational opportunities.

For the past year, Lippert has been on the Delaware campus serving as an administrative intern and special consultant to the Chemistry Department and the College of Home Economics on matters pertaining to curriculum revision, space utilization, and instruction. He was unanimously recommended by the faculty advisory committee appointed to screen potential candidates.

"We are fortunate in having secured a Delawarean serving on our own campus as our

Perkins Cites Growth Sets Academic Goals

President John A. Perkins addressed the student body and faculty this morning at convocation to open the 1966-67 academic year.

In his speech, the president urged "both faculty and students as this university year opens to concentrate in this

NEW YORK TIMES

Subscriptions to the New York Times will be available at the Student Center office from today through Thursday.

Subscription prices are \$5.04 for faculty and \$4.32 for students. Papers are delivered to the Student Center from September 26 through January 19, 1967, excepting vacations and examination periods.

Subscriptions include the News and Review section and the Monthly Background News Supplement.

next year on the quality and integrity of what goes on in the classrooms and laboratories.

He stressed, "To work this endeavor to an extent which will ensure that every student, given his ability, will learn more by attending the university than any other will not only give deep emotional satisfaction, but more important, this endeavor will bring to faculty and student greater satisfaction, too, being a part of this university."

Perkins also noted the growth of the university: "The growth rate of our undergraduate scholars has averaged better than 10 percent each year since 1960. This year the University of Delaware has roughly 14 percent more full-time undergraduates on campus than last September."

He observed that, "New students this year are roughly equal in number to our total enrollment only ten years ago. Collegiate enrollments in the United States as a whole this autumn are up by percent, while ours jumped almost half again as much. While faculty members generally in colleges and universities have increased 8.6 percent, ours has necessarily gone up 10 percent."

The president stressed that due to its growth over the past ten years, the university "is of much greater service to the state and its citizens than it was a decade ago."

Volmi Outlines Ticket Switching

Upon the recommendation of the Student Government Association provisions have been made to permit students to change their original dining hall assignments during a specific period of time, according to Gilbert P. Volmi, director of Housing and Food Service.

During the first two weeks of the semester students will be permitted to exchange meal tickets without penalty provided the student finds another student willing to change dining halls and both principals appear in person to make application for the change at the office of the director of Housing and Food Service.

The serially numbered meal tickets involved will be reissued. To offset the cost of administering this program each student will be charged a service fee of \$1.

Volmi warns however, that any unofficial exchange of meal tickets which has not been approved by the office of the director of Housing and Food Service or the lending of a meal ticket to another person will be a cause for disciplinary action against the students involved.



ARNOLD L. LIPPERT

New Department Heads Appointed

New department chairmen have been appointed in English, art, and art history, announced John W. Shirley, vice-president for academic affairs.



WILLIAM HOMER

Alpha Phi Omega Assists Freshmen, Plans Projects

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is again distributing blotters with dormitory and fraternity phone numbers to incoming freshmen, according to Robert Cronin, BE8, president of Delaware's chapter.

Due to the demand last year by upperclassmen for the blotters, Cronin has announced that enough will be available in the dormitories for most upperclassmen desiring them. They will also be available at the Student Center main desk for commuters.

Other early fall semester service projects announced by George McDowell, ED9, first vice-president, were information booths with Nu Gamma Sigma (National Service Sorority) during orientation week, ushering at the freshmen assembly and concerts, sponsoring a Student Center dance on October 7, and a service and fellowship weekend at Nanticoke Scout Reservation.

Donald P. Hardy, Dean of Men and faculty advisor to APO has urged freshmen to take note of APO activities on campus and to earnestly consider joining this fine organization.

A smoker will begin formal rushing in the near future, according to Tom Williams, EG9, second vice-president. University policy allows freshmen to pledge the service fraternity during the fall semester.

FROSH ELECTIONS

The elections committee of the Student Government Association Senate announced that freshmen elections will take place on October 18 and 19.

Voting will occur at lunchtime from 11:15-1:30 p.m. and at dinnertime from 5-6 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center. In the evening voting will take place in front of the Scrounge from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Identification cards will be required to vote. Information for interested freshmen candidates will be available soon.

Heading the English department is Edward H. Rosenberry, succeeding Paul Cundiff who will return to full-time teaching in the department.

The Department of art and art history has been divided into two units with Associate Professor Julio Acuna heading the art department.

William I. Homer, associate professor in the history of art department at Cornell University, has been appointed chairman of the university's department of art history.

PREVIOUS POSITION

A member of the Delaware faculty since 1952, Dr. Rosenberry previously taught at the high school level, at Kutztown State College, and at the University of Pennsylvania.

A graduate of Haverford College, Rosenberry holds his master's degree from Colum-



EDWARD ROSENBERY

University Rate Of Failure Drops

According to statistical studies released recently the university is accepting more students each year and helping them to succeed once admitted.

These findings were announced by Registrar Robert Gebhardt and Director of Admissions Edward R. Ott. Gebhardt noted a decline in the percentage of academic failures dating back to the 62-63 term, while Ott pointed to another record-breaking freshman class.

In the 65-66 term the university lost only 8.5 per cent of its more than 5,000 undergraduates because of unsatisfactory scholastic performance, down 2.1 per cent from 64-65 and 5.9 per cent from 62-63.

Greatest attribution was in the freshman and sophomore classes which lost 235 and 120 students, respectively. Only five seniors and 61 juniors were dropped for unsatisfactory performance.

The decline of the "flunk-out" rate is attributed by university officials to more extensive counseling in the admissions office, greater attention to faculty advisement and professional counseling, and better high school preparation.

bia University and his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania. While serving in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946, he was director of the Philippine Institute for the Armed Forces.

His publications include the book, "Melville and the Comic Spirit" and a number of critical essays on American authors. He is also a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, the American Studies Association, and the Melville Society.

HOMER, ACUNA

A magna cum laude graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Homer received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He is author of "Seurat and the Science of Painting," as well as numerous articles for professional journals and museum catalogs, and is presently working on a second book, "Robert Henri and the Eight."



JULIO ACUNA

Dean Carl To Head College Of Nursing

University trustees have approved creation of a College of Nursing to replace the present department which is presently part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Appointed dean of the College of Nursing was Mary K. Carl, a longtime University of Maryland professor and administrator.

The July 11 approval as a college is the second major achievement for the nursing curriculum and staff. On May 7 the university was notified that the department of nursing had been accredited by the National League for Nursing, Inc.

Accreditation and college rank culminate four years of expansion in nursing under the direction of Mrs. Madeline McDowell, who has recently retired as department chairman.

Beginning in 1962 with 25 students, enrollment has increased to approximately six times that number, and is expected to top 200 by 1972.

Dean Carl, who has served as an instructor in psychology, nursing, and education at Maryland, has been listed

Meade Becomes Vice President

Randolph Meade, a retiring Navy captain, has been named vice president for business and finance. The appointment was made by President John A. Perkins.

The vice-presidency has been vacant since 1964, when Bruce Partridge moved to Johns Hopkins University. Paul E. Becker, who has been the university's business manager and treasurer during the absence of Partridge, will take on

other duties under Meade's direction.

Last month Meade completed a 34-year career in the Navy, the final three years as fiscal and supply officer of the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Perkins has said of Meade, "The university is fortunate to secure the service of a man with Mr. Meade's considerable experience to head its necessarily expanding business and management operations."

The university's budget for 1966-67 is \$23,176,990.

ANNAPOLIS GRADUATE

A 1936 graduate of Annapolis, Meade last year received his master of arts degree in international affairs from George Washington University. His education has included the U.S. Navy School of Finance and Supply (1939), the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School (1952), the National War College (1958), and various Navy professional short courses in business and management.

As supply and fiscal officer at Annapolis for the three years immediately preceding his Aug. 1 retirement, Meade was responsible for material and accounting support of the Naval Academy complex, plus responsibility for administrative data processing installation for all business, inventory control, accounting, admissions, and academic data processing.

Graduate Exams Given Five Times

Graduate Record Examinations will be given at the university five times during the 1966-67 academic year.

The examinations are required for admission to the university's College of Graduate Studies and are required or recommended for admission to many other American and Canadian graduate schools.

Testing dates are October 29 and December 17, 1966, and January 21, April 22 and July 8, 1967.

Graduate Record Examinations offered in this nationwide program developed by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests of achievement in 21 major fields of study. An advanced test in geography will be offered for the first time this fall. Candidates may take the aptitude test and any one of the advanced tests.

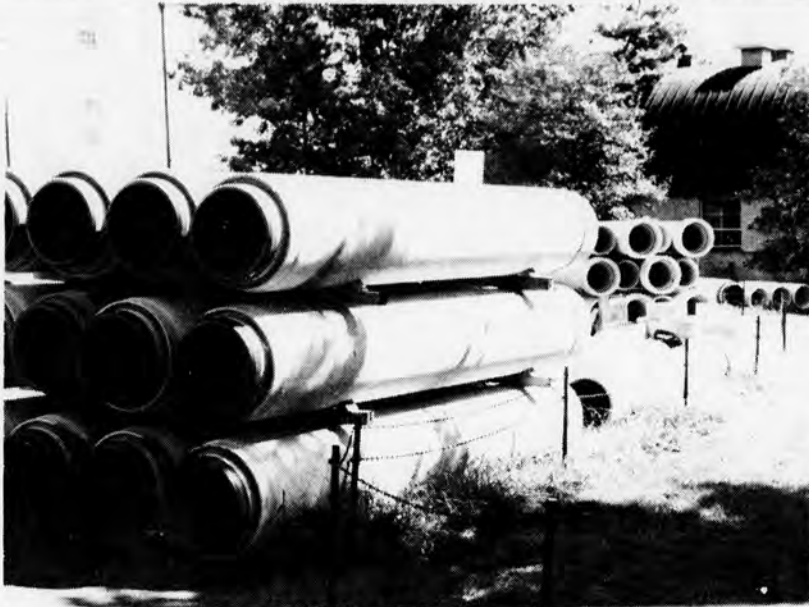
Bulletins of information are available in the Graduate Office, Room 200, Hulihan Hall.

X-RAY

The mobile chest X-ray unit will be set up in the Student Center parking lot on September 29 and 30. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



MARY K. CARL



Would you believe cigarettes for the Jolly Green Giant?



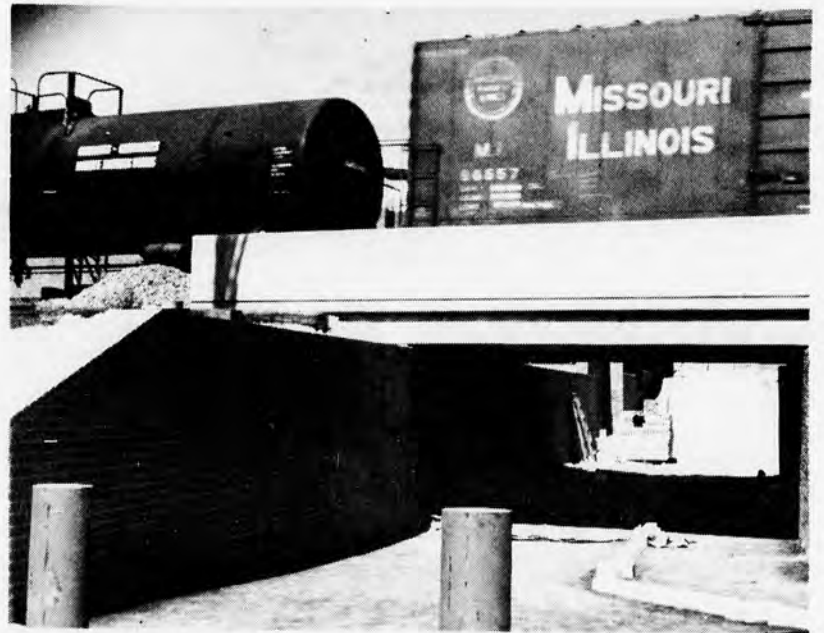
"Ich bin ein Berliner."



Some buildings under construction are already supplied with running water.

CAMPUS GROWS

Photos
by
Fred Binter



Oh the railroad runs through the middle of the house.....



West Complex lounges have a rustic, early American look.



What hath God wrought?

A New Year, A New Class

With the end of summer, the falling leaves, and the first crisp weather changes signaling autumn's approach, there comes to most living things a fresh feeling --- a feeling of change after the long dusty summer, a desire for a clean start and a new slate upon which to write.

Like the joyful rush of good wishes that ushers in each new year, one can feel in the air an aura of vitality as each person slips into the traces and resumes again his forgotten tasks. The shopkeeper to his shop, the schoolboy to his books, the collegian to his campus --- everyone returns to what he had left and recommences the endless cycle.

So it happens now at the university. Last year's seniors who have since graduated are replaced by a new group of freshmen, eager to begin their college careers. College is not a finishing school; not a place in which students are filled with so much knowledge like neat little boxes. It is, in a sense, a place of rebirth, where the children of yesterday can learn to use the talents that have lain dormant in them for the first 19 years of their lives.

One does not graduate from college with the feeling that in four years he has learned everything that can be assimilated. Graduates who have had the greatest advantage from the educational process see far more clearly than when they were freshmen, the great amount of learning that is before them. They realize, however, that their educational experience will enable them to put their talents to good use --- to reason intelligently and to make sound judgements about the world around them.

To the Class of 1970, therefore, The Review sends the wish for a profitable and interesting four years. Don't lose the eagerness with which you entered the university this past week. Try to keep the enthusiasm which always characterizes the incoming freshman class. The following years will be a test of your metal; how you come through them will determine how you will succeed in your future careers. Don't spend all your time in a room constantly cracking the books; although studies are the primary reason for your being at the university, they are not the sole one. Forget them occasionally and do a little campus exploring. Learn about campus activities, see which one interests you, become active in it. Student government organizations, and various sport and activity groups offer an outlet and a chance to meet others.

If you're not exactly the outgoing type, even some soul-searching or a session with some dorm friends will suffice. Whatever you do, make these four years profitable ones: store up the experiences and the knowledge that will hold you in good stead for the future.



Moosooooo!!

Expressway

A Tale Of Two Colleges

by BOB DARDEN

Every September thousands of freshmen enter thousands of institutions of higher learning. Each institution treats its newcomers in a different fashion, so it would be impossible to treat the subject on a national basis.

There are two colleges, however, within 120 miles of each other which represent two extremes regarding indoctrination of freshmen. One is a small college in another state; the other is a university in this state.

The small college students "overdo" the freshman orientation to the point of pure hazing. Freshmen are lined up in military fashion and marched around the campus. They are kept up until midnight, awakened periodically during the night for "fire drills" and "air raids" until 5 a.m., when it is "time to get up."

During house meetings the freshmen are required to stand at attention for hours while the dorm president rambles on about how low they are. Before going to bed, they are required to kiss the vice president's feet. Upperclassmen create "new traditions" as the thoughts strike them.

At the university it's business. There are no dinks, no traditions, and no pranks. Everything is serious and straight-faced. All "unnecessary" procedures such as Sophomore Court, mandatory acquaintance with university customs, freshman dinks, name signs with signatures on the back, and tugs-of-war, have been discontinued. After

all, it is reasoned, nothing is accomplished by these efforts; nothing but class spirit; nothing but a few memories; nothing but getting to know better one's fellow students. Perhaps this isn't necessary. Perhaps today all a freshman need do is attend classes, eat, sleep, and obey the rules. He will emerge from the big cocoon in four years fully prepared for life, unless, of course, he has to meet other people later in life.

Somewhere there must be a happy medium. Maybe if the two colleges exchanged administrations, both would solve their problems. The little school still gives out freshman dinks (with the school's

initial on it - now, there would have been an idea) and lets the freshmen know that they are freshmen; but the university's somberness would take the cutting edge off some of the more sadistic and juvenile pranks.

In the meantime, the big university could learn something from the little college. Higher education is serious business, but it need not be dead serious. College can and should be a lot of laughs as well as a lot of work.

Persons at the university should not feel that the sterility and somberness of the freshman program is in any way superior to the childish hazing of the little college. One is just as grim as the other.

IFC President Greet Freshmen, Urges Consideration Of System

To the men of the Class of 1970:

By now you are a permanent resident of the University of Delaware--we of the Fraternity System hope that your adjustment to campus life is not hindered in any way and that you will make the most of the academic opportunities the university offers. Other challenges will come your way during the four years you are here--face them as mature individuals and they will be easily conquered.

The challenge of the Fraternity System awaits you next semester. Before you accept this challenge you will be given an opportunity to carefully study the fraternities at Delaware and decide which fraternity is for you. This first semester judge the entire fraternity system. See what it can do for you and ask what you can do for it.

The Fraternity Forum program, to be held in each living unit this first semester, will help answer questions you may have about fraternities and fraternity men. I urge you to participate in these discussions.

Fraternity men stand ready to help you this first semester. Along with the other Greek letter men at the university, I sincerely hope that your first semester is a successful one.

With the best wishes of the fraternity system, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Jim Goodwill
President, - IFC



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Cinema Center

'Russians' Invade Newark

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

Whether intended or not, "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," is a delightful microcosm of the cold war as it exists today between the East and West.

The tension-filled nations are satirized by a comedy-of-errors situation that develops when a hapless submarine with its Russian crew runs aground near a small New England village. Word leaks out and bedlam results.

It all starts when Theodore Bikel, as the Russian sub's captain, pulls in close to the American shore to catch a curious glance of that land of promise, while his crew loses its cool watching the depth indicator.

The obvious happens and a landing party sets off to hijack a boat big enough to disengage the submarine from the sandbar. Despite commando tactics, the small group is soon pursued by the local VFW under the hysterical leadership of Paul Ford, who were alerted by an exaggerating telephone operator.

Sitting in the middle of the whole mess is Carl Reiner, as a vacationing writer, who is so torn by his nine-year old patriot of a son and his compassionate wife (Eva Marie Saint) that he is never sure of whose side he is on.

Beautifully developing in the midst of this complicated mess is a non-partisan romance between a young Russian seaman and Reiner's on-screen sister-in-law, better known to us as the beautiful blonde who beams from the tube saying, "Is this any way to run an airline...you bet it is," Andrea Dromm. Miss Dromm, of course, can't act, yet; but she is nice to watch.

Much of the comedy in the film is supposed to be generated by the bumbling hysteria of the townspeople, but all the shouting and running back and forth is wearing on the nerves after a while. Paul Ford certainly falls far from the standard of excellence he has shown in the past, mostly because he occupies himself yelling at the top of his lungs, which hardly gives him time for the stuffy brand of humor he has been noted for.

Much more impressive was Alan Arkin, who comes across strongly as the leader of the raiding party. A newcomer to the screen, his apologetic approach to the victims of his invasion is provoking and genuinely humorous, matched only by the imperturbable, Brain



Alan Arkin leads a small group of Russian sailors in the first Soviet invasion of America.

Keith, who calmly wrote out a ticket for the Russian Captain with a huge deck gun aimed between his eyes.

Eva Marie Saint, as Reiner's wife; and Jonathan Winters, as the town's bumbling deputy sheriff, both gave under-par performances because of stiffly inadequate lines; however, they both managed a substantial contribution to the film, their talent being relatively unsubmergeable.

The movie could be a frightening documentary of the havoc that could be caused by stupidity. Occasionally overshadowing the comedy, the overall tension fights with the

laughs, leaving the viewer trying to decide how to react. Regardless, "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" can still provide a better than average night at the movies.

W. H. COOK

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Drexel Initiates Hazing
To Boost Freshman Spirit

by ERICH SMITH

It seems that hazing of freshmen, while disappearing from a number of American Universities, is not yet completely dead, in fact, businesslike Drexel Institute of Technology, is even reviving the custom.

According to the Drexel Triangle, hazing of freshmen was dropped three years ago because of lack of interest; however, the Triangle continued, quoting the president of the student body, hazing was needed because freshmen need something to channel their enthusiasm, and hazing helps the frosh become a part of the school.

Hazing will be strictly controlled and supervised by the student government body of the school, and will be confined to one week's length. The entire program will take place in the second week of the semester.

A Hazing Committee has been appointed by the student government to run the activities of Hazing Week. The committee will train upper-class "vigilantes" (also known as agents) to carry out the program.

Freshmen will be required to wear name tags and dinks, and must carry student directories, which contain facts they must memorize. If a student fails an agent's impromptu quiz, he must face a special

hazing court. (Do any of these sound familiar, seniors?)

A tentative schedule included the following special days: "Fire Day" (Monday of Hazing Week) - All freshmen carry brown paper bags. When a fire bell rings, the bag is placed over the frosh's head.

"Dress-up Day" (Wednesday) - All frosh are to wear coat and tie (appropriate dress for women). They will also meet informally with college deans.

"Sign Day" (Thursday) - To boost support of team sports, all frosh must carry a pep rally poster.

"Closing Day" (Saturday) - An upperclass-freshman tug-of-war will be held during the day's football game. In the evening, both freshmen and upperclassmen will be invited to a dated dance to formally close Hazing Week.

Commenting on the value of hazing, Mike Markowich, Co-Chairman of the Hazing Committee, said, "Too many freshmen are introduced to Drexel via the complaints of the upperclassmen they meet. This program is designed to show the frosh what a great school Drexel really is. At the same time, I am hopeful that it will instill a spirit that will make the program fun for all."

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Greek Column

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi wishes everybody a belated Happy New Year and welcomes the Frosh to the U. of D.

AEPi brothers had a normal summer: Brother Waldman was rolled in Tijuana, Brother Shore played soldier, nobody got pinned, and one brother spent the summer in a mental institution for an inferiority complex. Any freshman girl (actually any girl will do) wishing to further his recovery should call the house and ask to speak to the worm.

All students are encouraged to continue following this column and Theta Chi's column in the Review for the real news at the University of Delaware.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Well, here we go again.

The general atmosphere pervading the Tau establishment is one of pride and confusion. Both of these sentiments emanate from the awesome addition which is nearing completion in the rear of the house. The pride is due to the dining facilities, house mother's quarters, large party basement and eight new study rooms contained in the addition. The confusion stems from the fact that none of it is quite finished. It might be called the ATO version of West Complex. Delt's, we're envious.

This semester should prove to be a busy but interesting one for the Tau's. The Brotherhood will be defending its possession of the Homecoming, Playbill, Spirit, Cross Country, and Bowling trophies, as well as maintaining its academic standing of first or campus and fourth in the nation among ATO chapters. Plus settling into our new quarters. But, as the girl with the black eye says, we'd rather fight than switch.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Having taken full advantage of the three-day reprieve received for enduring the tortures of computerized registration, the Deltas wish to welcome all new and returning students, especially the class of 1970.

Much to our pleasant surprise our new addition is complete, except for minor touches of artistry, which the brotherhood will be providing this week. Good luck and best wishes go to the residents of West Complex—we hope they are as comfortable as we are.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha welcomes

everyone back to campus after what we hope was an eventful and enjoyable summer for all. A special welcome is extended to the class of '70, along with best wishes for good luck in the next four years.

Speaking of eventful summers, several brothers had quite a bit of excitement during the past three months. Brother Ron Walsh wired guided missiles for his summer employment, while brothers Hoyt and Welch travelled to California to join the Jolly Green Giant and his migrant workers in the bean fields.

Special mention should be made of Jim Roy. While on the Cape May-Lewes ferry, Jim and a friend saw a private boat in trouble. They alerted the crew on board the ferry and helped to pull several people out of the water, earning the heartfelt thanks of some very wet boatmen.

PHI KAPPA TAU

During the past week the Phi Tau house swelled to the overflow point as 60 brothers invaded with paint brush in hand to clean up and open up or what could be Alpha Gamma's best season.

Phi Kappa Tau brothers had various summer experiences, from Brother Brader's work-study grant at Tony Mart's to Brother McGrory's paid vacation at Indiantown Gap.

During the summer many brothers severed ties of friendship and are once again stalking the game, as Phi Tau's sweetheart strengthened her relationship with the house. To shave or not to shave is the question of the week for Brother Grasser.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Greetings from the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha and a hearty welcome to the Class of 1970.

Herman, the fraternity's Dalmation mascot, is happy to see all the brothers who have returned to school after a summer of leisure and relaxation. Herman suffered through a lonely summer, having little to keep him company except his prodigious crop of fleas.

Brothers Doug Randolph, Al Hayden, and Sam Walker report a highly successful and enjoyable trip to St. Louis for PIKA's National Convention. The highlight of the trip, especially for Brothers Hayden and Walker, was the Dream Girl Ball, at which the National Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha was crowned.

Freshmen Survive Orientation Trials; Now Face Problem Of Upperclassmen

by BILL HORWITZ

Approximately 2000 bodies have successfully weathered that period of time known as Freshman Orientation.

The hectic schedule of events, including tests, interviews, advising, numerous lectures and discussions, was designed to supply all the information that the new students will need to get them off to a good academic start, according to Dean of Women, Bessie B. Collins.

As in the past, this brief period of time has allowed the incoming students a chance to acquaint themselves with their new surroundings, and their fellow classmates with whom they will be living. The perennial mass confusion as to where the different buildings around campus are located has gone to form this year.

Just as the new students were getting used to the university, they were confronted with a bold new problem this morning... the upperclassmen.

Unfortunately, the beloved tradition of freshman hazing has become a bygone tradition. (This year will mark the second anniversary of the passing of the dink.) In lieu of this, the new students must be made aware of their lower status in more subtle ways. As the name tags become pasted in scrapbooks, identifying freshman from upperclassmen will not be as difficult as it would first appear. In general, the upperclassmen will constantly maintain an air of overt superiority. They will apply themselves at being casual about everything that happens. Directions around campus will be given along with complete histories of the various buildings... e.g. "Memorial Hall? Oh Yes, that's the new name for the old library..."

Advice? Upperclassmen are in the know on just about everything... and will offer it freely. A word to the wise in accepting such advice would be to consult various people and

don't get caught if you decide to do things that you are assured you can "get away with."

New students are at an advantage this year for a few reasons. To begin with, their mere numbers alone make this new group, unquestionably the largest "group" on campus. Secondly, this year, even the old returning students will be greeted with many unfamiliar sights, of which even they might have to ask directions. The new parking lot, new sports complex and especially

the new dormitory, West Complex are unfamiliar to all.

When evaluating the past few days, the new students will most probably look back on the numerous new friends and acquaintances made in such a short period of time. While formal orientation has now concluded with the start of classes, it will become obvious that the new students will be orienting themselves into the events and activities at the university for a long time to follow.

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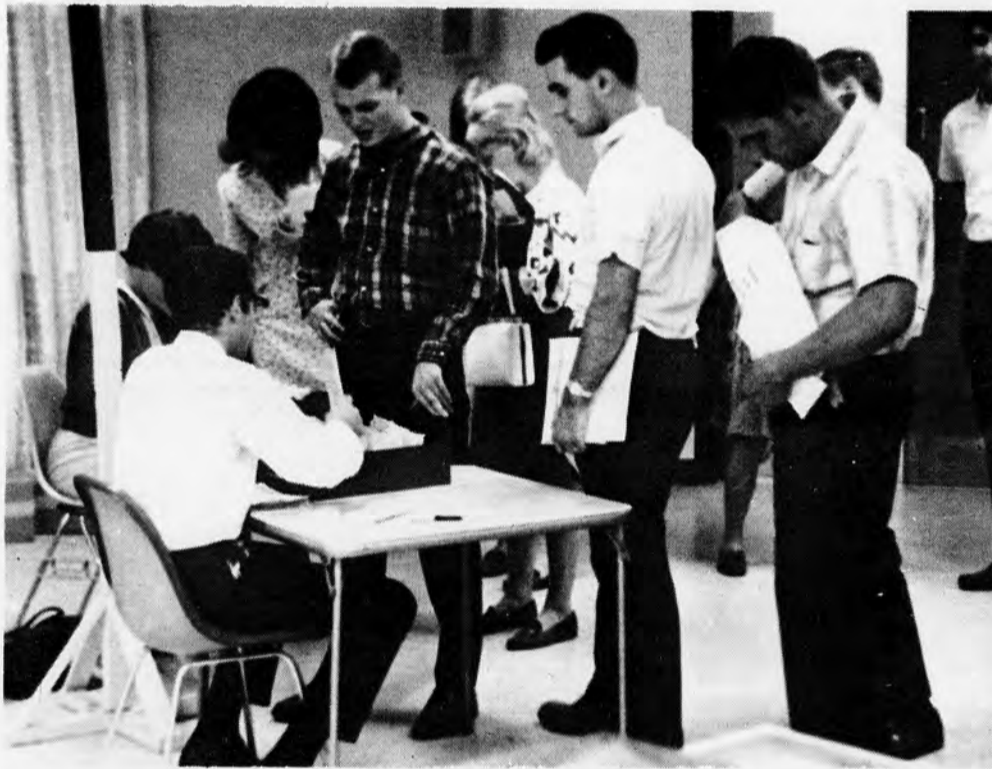
Delaware Welcomes Freshman Class



Both freshmen and workmen are welcomed to West B.



The Monsoon comes to give Freshmen a preview of Spring at Delaware.



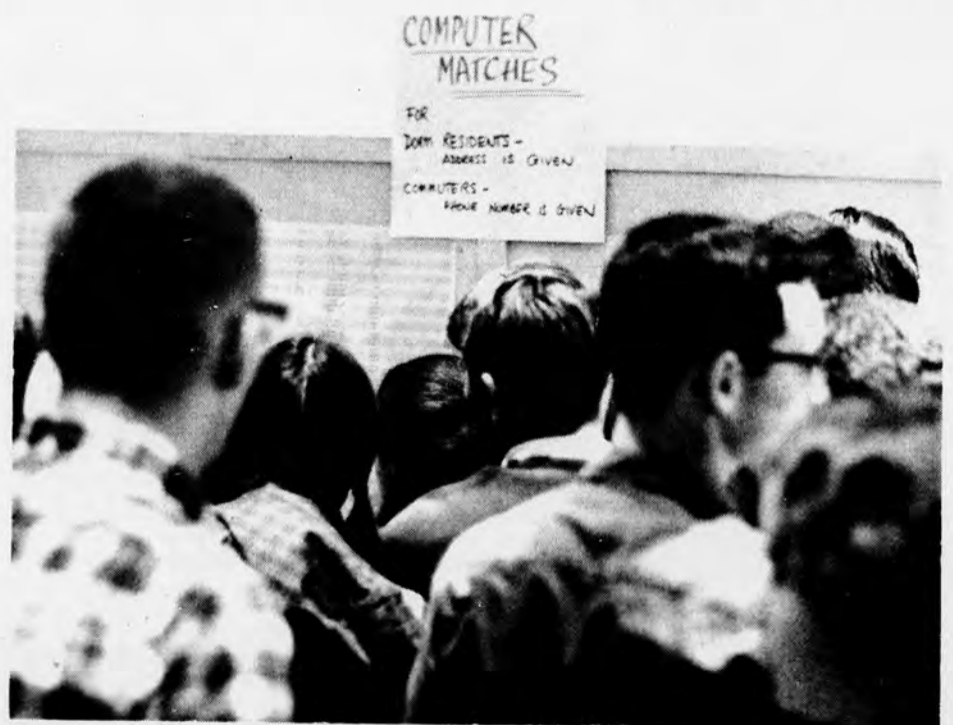
"Another card!"



"Now step to your left for finger printing."



Members of the freshman class meet President and Mrs. Perkins.



Freshmen check the bulletin board to find their machine-selected ideal date.

Photos by Fred Binter

COMPUTER
MATCHES

FOR
DOOR RESIDENTS -
ADDRESS IS GIVEN
COMPUTERS -
PHONE NUMBER IS GIVEN

Orientation...

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday morning the Class of '70 was engaged in general testing, followed in the afternoon by more group discussions with the junior counselors. A general briefing in other areas of interest to the new students was offered with a Student Government Association rendez-vous and interfraternity council briefing for men.

The highlight of the day, and orientation period, was the President's Reception held at the Student Center. Here the new students were offered a chance to meet President and Mrs. Perkins personally.

MEETS DEAN

Friday morning the new women students met with Dean Bessie B. Collins and the men with Dean Donald P. Hardy,

while the afternoon was spent in making last minute changes and corrections in advance registrations. The new commuter students met with Dean Sharkey to discuss their particular problems. The evening social events included dramatic and musical presentations.

The last day of scheduled events, Saturday, was taken up with freshmen testing at Sharp Laboratory; the afternoon was open for informal activities. The traditional "Get-Aquainted" dance was held Saturday evening, with music by "The Visions" and "The Ambassadors."

Sunday was open for last-minute activities and a short "breather" before the official start of classes today.

Records Office Cites 36 With A's 598 On Dean's List

Perfect 4.0 records were achieved by 36 Delaware undergraduates during the second semester of 1965-66 academic year, while 598 students attained the 3.25 index necessary for Dean's List standing, according to Robert Gebhardt-bauer, university registrar.

Those achieving straight "A" records were John F. Ahner, AS7, Bonnie L. Arden, AS8, Ellen E. Aungst, HE6, Stephen D. Benson, EG7, and John N. Boucher, EG7.

E. Fenton Carey, Jr., EG8, Rolf N. Carlsten, Jr., AS6, Robert Chartowich, AS7P, Allan G. Dallas, EG8, Louisa Damiani, AS8, Howard T. Duffey, AG6, Sandra S. Frick, ED7, Martha Gawthrop, EG7, and Lawrence Gentieu, AS7, also had 4.0 records.

James H. Hammond, AS8, Linda J. Hayter, ED6, Diane L. Himes, ED6, Sandra J. Hummel, ED6, Frank Kalinowski, AS6, Mary Jane Kern, ED6, Anne E. Kornblum, ED6, and Janelle Magee, ED9 had perfect indexes.

Susan J. Malotky, HE7, Kathleen McKinley, AS9, Susan M. McLaughlin, AS8, Kirsten F. Nigro, AS7, Carol Pasquale, AS9, Michael A. Quinn, AS7, Thomas J. Rice, AS7, Janet K. Rosetta, AS7, Alexandra Shane, ED8, Linda Ann Shull, AS7, Carl Silverman, AS7E, Patricia A. Tate, ED8, Allan R. Williams, AS6, and Kenneth S. Williamson, ED6, also achieved straight A's.



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Comic Craze Covers College Crowd Stan Lee Becomes Campus "Homer"

According to a magazine article published recently, comic books are becoming so popular with college students that over 50,000 of them now pay a dollar each to belong to a comic book "society" with chapters on more than a hundred campuses.

Quoted in the article in Esquire, William David Sherman, an English teacher at the State University at Buffalo, explains that he used certain comic books in his course on contemporary American literature:

"I know the classes will dig them, and I hope that in them they will see various... patterns at work which would give them better insight to where things are today."

Esquire editors acknowledge that it is not yet clear whether the profound impact of comics on the campus reveals more about the comics or the campus. Whatever the case, the students are serious about them.

David Stone, a student at Cornell University quoted in the article, says: The books "often stretch the pseudoscientific imagination far into the phantasmagoria of other dimensions, problems of time and space, and even the semi-theological concept of creation."

Other students quoted are less scholarly but no less enthusiastic in their praise of comic books.

MORE POPULAR THAN IKE
Stan Lee, who created for Marvel Comics many of the heroes currently popular with college students, has lectured on the subject at New York University, Bard College, Co-

lumbia University, and Princeton University.

At Bard he drew a bigger audience than President Eisenhower.

At Princeton he spoke in a guest series that included Vice - President Hubert Humphrey, Governor William Scranton and Senator Wayne Morse.

One Ivy League student recently told Mr. Lee that "We think of Marvel Comics as the twentieth-century mythology and you as this generation's Homer."

According to Mr. Lee, mail comes into Marvel's New York office every day from more than 225 colleges.

This fall, at least forty television stations will carry for the first time a series of animated Marvel cartoons.

Marvel heroes include The Mighty Thor, Iron Man, Captain America, The Amazing Spider-Man, and Dr. Strange.

Of these heroes the most popular is Spider-Man, according to members of the MM-MS (Merry Marvel Marching Society).

All Marvel heroes have problems similar to those of the non-heroic readers. This new approach to comic book drama is called "where it's at," more specifically, "The Marvel Age of Comics."

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Lampoon Parodies Playboy Magazine

by BOB DARDEN

Now on sale at newsstands across the country is *Pl*yb*y*, a Harvard Lampoon parody of the popular *Playboy*.

In the 102-page issue, the Lampoon staff takes good-natured pokes at *Playboy's* format and philosophy. Main targets of the Lampooners are Hefner, the centerfold, Vargas, Little Annie Fanny, and the various departments. Also hit is the popular James Bond, who often appears in the pages of the real *Playboy*.

Assisting the Lampoon staff in the preparation of the parody was Terre Tucker, a former



Terre Tucker, who once appeared in the real *Playboy* centerfold, is shown on the Harvard Lampoon's parody of the magazine. Photo by Lampoon

Playmate. Miss Tucker appears on the cover of the issue, and she also assisted in securing rights from Hefner to rib the publication.

The Lampoon parody is strikingly similar to the real magazine. Its banner reads "*pl*yb*y*," and with the comely Miss Tucker on the cover, it can easily be mistaken for Hefner's magazine.

It was financed completely by donations, ads, and sales. It was mutually agreed by *Playboy* and the Lampoon that the former would not help in the production of the parody, financially or otherwise.

The Lampoon, which is the oldest humor magazine in America, has traditionally been responsible for numerous parodies and pranks in its ninety years. Working out of its miniature Flemish castle in Cambridge, Mass., the Lam-

poon has previously produced parodies of *Esquire*, *The New Yorker*, *Newsweek*, *The Saturday Review*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Time*.

Playboy, which has become in a little over ten years one of the most popular magazines in America, is published in Chicago by Hugh F. Hefner, who founded the magazine in 1953. It features humor, fiction, articles, a liberal philosophy with regards to sex, and several photographs of unclad females.

LONG STORY

The longest moustache on record belongs to Masuria Din of India and measures 102 inches in length.

STONED

The largest kidney stone reported in medical literature weighed 13 lbs., 14 oz., and was recovered in 1953.

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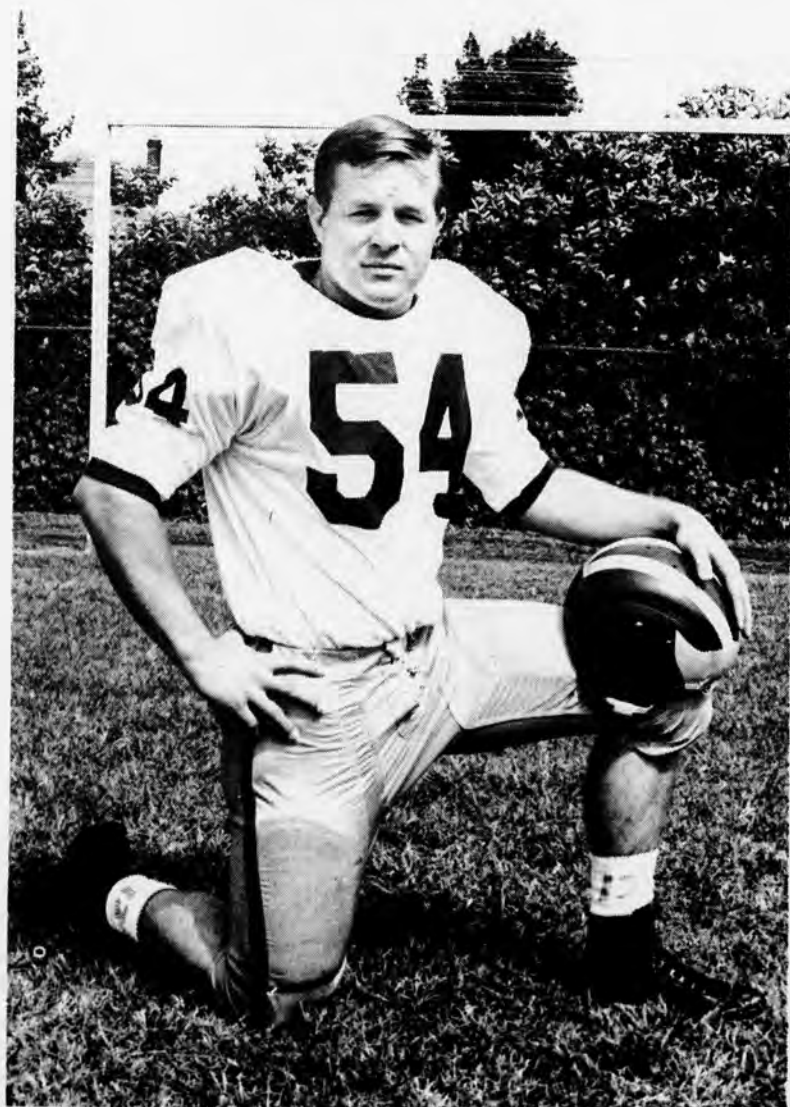
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It's What's Up Front That Counts



Four veteran linemen who will play key roles in the success or failure of the Hens' season are, clockwise from top left: Scott Campbell, Herb Slattery, Captain Ed Sand, and Bill Neiger.

U of D Photos



Repeat 9-Game Slate

Hens Look For Winning Season

By LYLE POE

Delaware's 1966 football schedule shows the same nine opponents as last year, when they compiled a 5-4 record. The Blue Hens play six Middle Atlantic Conference games, opening with preseason favorite Hofstra Saturday.

Hofstra promises to be every bit as tough as last year's edition which had an 8-2 record. In the 1965 game, sophomore quarterback Don Gault completed 17 of 35 passes to lead Hofstra to a 17-6 victory over the Blue Hens. Delaware moved the ball well but could only rack up one second-quarter touchdown.

Gault is back for Hofstra, as are 21 other lettermen. The Hen defense will have to hold down Hofstra's passing attack if they hope to win. A victory could put them in top contention for the conference title.

G'BURY LOSES WARD

The Hens' second opponent is Gettysburg. Last year the

Hens made Gettysburg their first victim with a 15-0 victory. They ground out 249 yards rushing, Brian Wright getting 96, to score two second half touchdowns.

Gettysburg loses their top quarterback Jim Ward and will rely on inexperienced players on defense. However, they should have a solid running game and should give the Hens a tough battle.

LEOPARDS EXPERIENCED

Lafayette visits Newark on October 8. They were the victims of one of Delaware's best games in 1965, losing 40-7. Tom Van Grofski's passing plus an effective running game netted 20 points in the second quarter to clinch the victory.

This year's game may be much closer. The Leopards are an experienced team having lost only seven lettermen, and they are good bets to come through with a winning season.

VILLANOVA IMPROVES

Next, the Hens travel to Villanova. The Villanova game of last year was a season highlight as the Hens came through with a 24-21 upset victory. They ran off to a 21-7 halftime lead, blew it, but they came back to win on Mike Zauzig's fourth quarter field goal.

This year Villanova should be an improved outfit. They get back most of their top players including leading rusher John Kolmer. They will probably again be favored over the Hens.

ENGINEERS WEAK

Delaware made it four victories in succession as they toppled Lehigh last year 42-

21. Van Grofski hit captain Paul Mueller for three touchdown passes to pace the victory.

This year's Lehigh team should improve over their 1-8 record of last year, but still appear to lack the experience and talent to successfully challenge the Hens.

TEMPLE CHALLENGES

The Blue Hens' winning streak was halted last year at Temple. The Owls ran and passed for a 31-22 victory. The Hens tried a fake field goal and an on-side kick but could not overcome their defensive weakness, particularly against the passing, of Joe Petro.

Temple promises again to be a formidable opponent. They are expected to challenge Hofstra for the title and could do so with the return of 26 lettermen and a sophomore quarterback named John Waller.

BUFFALO AGAIN TOUGH

Buffalo was the only team that appeared to outclass the Blue Hens last year. They stopped Delaware's offense cold with a big, fast defensive line. Buffalo end Gerry LaFountain ran back an interception 90 yards to pace the 22-0 victory.

This year Buffalo again is expected to have a good team. They have a new coach and a revitalized offense to complement their over-powering defense.

REMATCH AT BOSTON

Delaware played Boston University for the first time last year, and it resulted in one of the Hens' biggest wins ever. They snapped out of a losing streak with a 50-7 victory. Van Grofski and Stu Green were especially effective in tearing apart favored Boston.

This year's game will be played at Boston. The Terriers will probably be out to prove that last year's game was an accident. They have the personnel to do it, with a particularly fine crop of sophomores.

BUCKNELL DEFENDING CHAMPS

Bucknell will be Delaware's final 1966 opponent. They won the MAC title last year by beating Delaware 26-14 in the final game. Delaware took a 14-13 lead with two third-quarter touchdowns, but that seemed to drive Bucknell harder. They came back to win by scoring twice in the fourth quarter on the strength of some good passing.

This year Bucknell again has hopes of a conference title. The final game which will be at Newark could be an important factor in the MAC race.

For the first time since its publication for press purposes began 12 years ago, the Eastern College Athletic Conference is making available to football fans anywhere its E.C.A.C. Football Guide.

The booklet is priced at \$1.25, postpaid. Orders are now being accepted, with check for that amount, by the E.C.A.C. Service Bureau, Box 182, General Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10001.



Veteran End Mike Purzycki promises to add strength to the Hens' offense.

Enigmatic Season Ahead

by RAY GOLDBACHER

Head football coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond spoke cautiously about the 1966-67 Blue Hens this week, and with good reason.

Raymond inherited a team seriously weakened by graduation, and faced the task of rebuilding the interior line and drilling a largely inexperienced defensive secondary. The only area which was secure was the offensive backfield, filled with veterans Brian Wright, Ed Mason, Stu Green, John Spangler, and quarterback Frank Linzenbold, any of whom are capable of posing an impressive running threat.

The line slots have firmed up somewhat with sophomores Hank Vollendorf and Jim Scelba winning probable starting berths along with veterans Herb Slattery, Scott Campbell, Russ Bonadonna, John Miller, and captain Ed Sand. Senior Bill Neiger and sophomore Bill Laughlin can be expected to beef up the defensive line considerably, along with junior Lee Hackney, who will see action at the linebacker spot.

Returnees Ken Bills, Don Keister, Jack Hoopes, and Art Smith will compose the defensive secondary. The presence of ability in this area cannot be doubted, but, with none of the four taller than 5'10", a truly effective pass defense is questionable at this point.

Veteran end Mike Purzycki, who at present holds a career

record with 56 receptions and tied Wes Firth's season mark with 36 catches last season, will be joined at end by either Jim Crabb or Steve Schambach.

After more than two dozen two-a-day practices the Hens are pretty beat. According to Raymond everyone's legs are gone and speed has been cut down considerably. This is, of course, part of the extensive conditioning program which the team undergoes and hopefully, by game-time Saturday, the gridders will be in top shape.

There is no question that Delaware has a potentially fine running game, if the offensive line matures; and at the least a sufficient defense, if it matures well enough. The big question then, must be, will the team as a whole mature soon enough? The answer to this question is the key to the success or failure of the Blue Hens' 1966-67 season.

- Sept. 24 - *Hofstra at Newark
- Oct. 1 - *Gettysburg at Gettysburg
- Oct. 8 - *Lafayette at Newark
- Oct. 15 - Villanova at Phila.
- Oct. 22 - *Lehigh at Newark
- Oct. 29 - *Temple at Phila.
- Nov. 5 - Buffalo at Buffalo
- Nov. 12 - Boston U. at Boston
- Nov. 19 - *Bucknell at Newark

*Denotes Middle Atlantic Conference Games

Baseball Team Initiates Fall Practice Schedule

For the first time in history, Delaware will have a seven-game fall varsity baseball practice schedule.

The new experiment for coach Bob Hanna's Blue Hens began last Saturday with a doubleheader in Philadelphia. They played Philadelphia Textile in the first game at 11:30 a.m., and then followed with a game at 2pm against St. Joseph's.

According to Hanna, this fall schedule provides a good opportunity for him to see the younger players in action. Hanna also hopes to give playing time to some of the second-line players. In this way he can evaluate their skills better than he could under regular season conditions.

Practice started only last Monday with 23 players from last year's varsity and freshman squads invited. Most of the players are fresh from a season of summer baseball.

Hanna will be watching two especially impressive sophomores from New Jersey, Ricky Hale and Steve Tissot. Both could make strong contributions to next year's team. Hale is a

hard-hitting infielder while Tissot is a strong righthanded pitcher.

Top veterans returning to the squad include pitcher-outfielder Al Whiteman, pitchers Jim Barger and Gene Waldman, captain Bill Steaker, outfielder Vic Orth, and firstbaseman Mike Dill.



COACH BOB HANNA