

VICTORY BELL  
TO RING AGAIN  
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STUDENT  
'HOTLINE'  
SEE PAGE 4

VOL. 88 NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

SEPTEMBER 23, 1966

## Frosh Election Petitions Due, Schedule Given

Completed petitions for the freshman elections must be filled in the Office of Student Affairs by 5 p.m. on Monday, according to Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, Chairman of the SGA Elections committee.

Any aspirant for office who does not turn in a petition by that time will be ineligible to run. Completed petitions will only be valid if all the signatures on them are from members of the Class of 1970.

On October 10, the campaign will get under way with posters and pictures of all the candidates in the Student Center. The October 14 issue of the Review will carry complete coverage of the candidates and short statements of each candidate's platform.

An election rally at which candidates for the offices of president and vice-president will speak is scheduled for 8 p.m., the following Monday in the Scrounge. This will be followed by two days of voting in the Student Center. Results will be announced October 19.

## SDS Advocates Seminars; Attacks Compulsory ROTC

by JOE CAPUTO

The Students for a Democratic Society is a reaction group to the prejudices, injustices, and apathies of today's world. Beginning work at the university level it hopes to rectify these situations on a higher plain.

The SDS membership feels that the student and faculty bodies should control their curricular lives at the university to a greater extent. Subsequently they are contesting the administrative policy of the compulsory ROTC program.

They have also established the Free University Committee which urges faculty members and graduate students to conduct seminars on their own time concerning topics of their own choice. This, they feel, would be an initial step toward an entirely free



Children take part in the Headstart program in the Nursery School of the College of Home Economics. (Photo by College of Home Economics.)

## Headstart Builds Basic Concepts

by MARILYN SOCHA

Imagine a child who has never seen an orange, or held a flower in his hand. Difficult? Over one million preschoolers in the U.S. are unfamiliar to these and other common experiences.

In the spring of 1965, an advisory committee met to discuss and plan a program which would enable deprived children throughout the nation to develop a broader life-space. Soon after the committee evolved the program known as

the Headstart Child Development Center.

The program is designed for children with no prior schooling, and who come from low-income families, as defined by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. For example, children of families in the following categories are considered qualified for Project Headstart:

Non-farm households of three persons with an income of \$2500., or less.

Farm households of three persons with an income of \$1750., or less.

In the summer of 1965, the first Headstart sessions were held in every state across the nation, with a total enrollment of approximately 550,000. (There were 1447 children enrolled in Delaware programs for that summer, and 1958 enrolled for the 1966 summer session.)

Consequent sessions were held in many communities during the fall of 1965 and this past spring, and again during the 1966 summer.

(Continued to Page 9)

## Urban Affairs Offers Fellowship Program

Initiation of a new graduate fellowship program by the Division of Urban Affairs of the university will make it possible for ten qualified students to work toward a master's degree in the College of Business and Economics, the College of Education, or in the departments of sociology or political science.

Recipients will be paid monthly for one calendar year with the possibility of a semester's renewal. The plan includes three months of summer work with the Division, or an internship with a government or private agency. In conjunction with this program, the Division staff offers a graduate level seminar course open to any interested and eligible graduate student.

### COURT SYSTEM

Work done by the Division of Urban Affairs staff with the Governor's Committee on Reorganization of New Castle County has led to the passing of a state law, under which the levy court system in New Castle County will change in November to government by an elected county executive and county council. The transition, actually taking place in January, will be aided by the Division.

Cecil County, Maryland requested and received help similar to that given in New Castle. In this case, the Division formed a "home rule" charter to be used by a charter board scheduled for

### SENIORS

Seniors are reminded to sign up at their earliest convenience for their appointment with the Blue Hen photographer. The appointment book will be found Monday through Friday, October 10 through 14, at the main desk of the Student Center.

election this November. A recent summer program held at the university involved the co-operation of the Division of Urban Affairs and the College of Education. With an additional grant from the DuPont Company, an "Upward Bound" plans provided a six-week experienced rich in cultural and educational guides for 53 students in the eleventh grade who have the potential to profit from college training. "Upward Bound" served to encourage these young people to finish their high school educations and aim at continuing in some institution of higher learning.

The division is now in action for Governor Terry's Goals Committee working to reduce the number of separate boards and agencies in the state. Attempts will be made to lower the 129 figure now existing by reorganization wherever possible.

The next publication of the division is to be a report on "Administration of Water Resources in Delaware" available in December. It will include an economist's analysis of specific public policies involving water issues mentioned in the report.

### URBAN AFFAIRS

The Division of Urban Affairs, under the direction of Dr. Edward S. Overman, was established in September 1961 with a \$500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation and serves as a technical assistant to Delaware's state and local governments.

Aiding also in research and education, the Division receives most staff appointments from George M. Worrlow, vice-president for University Relations. Many of the staff members hold positions in the

(Continued to Page 10)

## Munich Group To Perform



The Munich Chamber Orchestra will present The First Artist Series Concert of the Season, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall (see page 2 for story). (U. of D. Photo)

CLASS OF '69  
PAY DUES

\$1

IN MAIN LOBBY OF  
STUDENT CENTER

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

5 p.m. - 7 a.m.

TODAY

If you paid your dues last year, just pick up your I.D. card at this time.

D 375 Q

Da

## Contributions Of U of D Alumni Surpass 181 Other Associations

5,000 former students of the university contributed to the Alumni Association's annual fund campaign of 1966.

The University of Delaware Alumni Association contributes greatly toward the university's total endowment. In a survey of 181 state institutions by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the University of Delaware Alumni contributed the greatest amount of any alumni association participating in the survey.

Alumni of Delaware contributed more to their university than did the alumni of the University of California and the University of Michigan. Campaign receipts totaled \$70,592.92 compared with last year's \$64,004.20.

Two projects have been designated by the Alumni Association. The Alumni Scholarship program will consist of \$6,000. The second project is the Student Center program fund. The fund received \$1,793.03 to support the Student Center's educational and cultural activities.

Other major beneficiaries of

## Spirit Trophy Given By AWS

"On behalf of the cheerleaders, I would like to thank the Association for Women Students for donating our fourth spirit trophy," said Lola Mitchell ED7, secretary of the cheerleaders.

The fourth trophy will go to the brother-sister dorm with the highest number of points accumulated during the football season.

Between eight and forty points may be gained at a pep fest and the eight cheerleaders serve as judges. This year, the 90 second time limit will be strictly enforced.

Dorm decorations may gain a total of 20 points to be divided as 5 points for originality, 5 for appropriateness and ten for presentation. The cheerleaders will judge the decorations after 4 p.m. on the Friday before the home game.

Due to the growing number of residence halls on campus, it was necessary to limit the number of slogans used at the pep fests. With the exception of Homecoming, October 22, not every living unit will be required to have a cheer or song, instead, some residents will just decorate.

The send-off system before all away games will continue. The three senior cheerleaders will award points on the basis of attendance and spirit. Response at roll call for each dorm will be a short slogan.

At the end of the season, the four spirit trophies will be awarded to the fraternity, men's residence, women's residence and brother-sister dorm with the most points. Presentation will be at the final pep fest, November 19, before the Bucknell game.

alumni generosity were the Morris Library, the department of Modern Languages and Literature, and the division of physical education and athletics. Restricted gifts totaled \$19,192.53 while unrestricted contributions amounted to \$61,400.39.

Two Delaware College men's classes, 1911 and 1917, had 100% participation. There are 24 living members in the 1911 class and 19 in the 1917 group. The 1950 men boasted the largest number of donors, 129 while the 1922 class provided the largest sum, \$3,587.50.

Among the women's classes, 1964, had the most contributors, 108; 1922 recorded the highest level of participation, 89.5%; and the

recently graduated 1962 class supplied the most dollars, \$884.

Matching gifts were received from 45 companies which employ 186 Delaware alumni. Alumni employed at Hercules provided the largest number of matching gifts, while substantial numbers of dollars and individual gifts were received from Atlas Chemical Industries, I.B.M., Scott Paper and the Budd Company. Matching gifts totaled \$5,801.50.

For the last four years, the university has benefited from the support of a Century Club composed of \$100-up donors. A record high of 120 such contributors participated in the 1966 campaign.

## Artist Hartigan Kicks Off University Art Series

The first of seven evenings with an artist at the University of Delaware will feature Grace Hartigan, painter from Baltimore.

Miss Hartigan will discuss and demonstrate her work at 7:15 p.m. next Tuesday in Room 130 of Sharp Laboratory.

Her art career began modestly in 1940 when she attended drawing classes in Los Angeles. But it wasn't until 1949, after many discouragements and hours of effort, that she began to produce paintings that she felt could be shown.

In New York City, she and a group of other young artists organized a show of their paintings through which one of Miss Hartigan's canvases was selected for an exhibition for the Kootz Gallery with "Talent 1950." The exhibition attracted attention, and in 1951, Grace Hartigan was the first painter to have a one-man -- or woman -- show at the newly-established Tibor deNagy Gallery in New York.

## Concert Opens Artist Series

The Munich Chamber Orchestra will launch the university's 18th Artists Series Thursday.

The first concert of the Artists Series season is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall -- also the time and place of the five subsequent concerts on the 1966-67 program.

Together since 1950, the 15 string players with piano accompaniment have played more than a thousand concerts in such countries as Argentina, Greece, Portugal, France, Italy, Puerto Rico, Ethiopia, as well as the United States and their native Germany.

Under the direction of Hans Stadlmair, the orchestra has a comprehensive repertoire including old master's, Baroque, classical music, and contemporary works.

lery in New York.  
(Continued to Page 9)



GRACE HARTIGAN

## AYR To Greet Nixon At Airport Rally

Richard Nixon, former Republican candidate for President, will arrive at the Greater Wilmington Airport tomorrow at 6 p.m.

A rally, sponsored by the College Young Republicans of Delaware, in cooperation with the university's Active Young Republicans, has been scheduled for Nixon's arrival.

After a brief speech, local newsmen including two representatives from The Review will meet with Nixon for a news conference.

Nixon then will be the guest speaker at a Republican Party fund-raising dinner to be held at the Nur Temple in Wilmington.

According to John Trager, BE7, College Young Republican State Chairman, "this dinner will serve as a meeting ground for two opposing schools of thought in the National College Young Republican Organization, the moderate; and the more extreme segments."

Expected to attend is the Re-

## Computers Assist School Officials

How might computers help schools and teachers do a better job? A \$208,600 exploration is now beginning in Delaware to seek out ways in which advanced technology, relating to the use of computers, can be applied to education.

The Ed Tech project is a joint venture by the Dover and Marshallton school districts, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the university.

Developers of the plan see three main areas of application: as an aid in administrative data processing, in the field of computer-assisted instruction, and the computer as a device to teach mathematics and to illustrate scientific principles.

Some administrative fields in which the computer might help are scheduling of classes and room use, report cards, maintaining master files and student records, fiscal accounting and recordkeeping, and long range planning.

In the second application, teacher-assisted instruction, the computer is seen as a highly sophisticated mechanical teaching machine or programmed textbook.

With its ability to store information, the computer can lead an individual student through a subject area such as history, language, grammar, algebra, or anything from the curriculum, said Dr. Dustin W. Wilson Jr., superintendent of the Dover Special School District.

A retrieval system for instructional materials is expected to develop along with an ETV computer link and steps toward a computer-based library.

Roy M. Hall, dean of the university's College of Education and a member of the project advisory committee, said the

exploration will help answer a number of questions-- How much will it cost? What do teachers have to know about computers? How much can we use computers to aid classroom instruction? Does the computer really contribute to individualization of instruction?

## Editor Names Staff To Plan 1967 Yearbook

As extracurricular activities begin their programs, the staff of the Blue Hen begins the enormous task of preparing the 1967 yearbook for the presses.

In organizing the planning and production, Linda Keisler, AS8, editor-in-chief, has appointed the following students to the Blue Hen editorial board: Hank Kamens, BE7, business manager; Brian Williams, AE8, associate editor; Roberta Fitzsimmons, AS9, sales director; Carole Price, AS9, and Robin Mattison, ED9, layout editors; John Landis, AS7, Ken Gross, AS7, and Ed Green, AS8, graphic designers; Rita Reimer, AS9P, senior section editor; Judy Woodward, AS8 sports editor; Sue Roth, AS8, organization coordinator; Barbara Pletcher, AS8, copy editor.

## This Week

**ART EXHIBITION** - Glass from Czechoslovakia is on display through October 8 in the lobby of the Student Center. The exhibition is presented by the University Arts Projects Committee.

**DANCE** - A band dance featuring the Stairways will be held tonight from 8 - 12 p.m. in the Dover Room. Harrington A is the sponsor.

**DEBATE** - "Government Intervention in Business" will be the topic for discussion at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday. Dr. Herman Michael, Economics, Dr. Robert Bresler, Political Science, and Mr. Joseph Hellen, member of the Socialist Labor Party, will participate. The public is invited.

**MATH CLUB** - Prospective members of the Math Club are invited to an organizational meeting in 101 Sharp Lab on Wednesday.

**MOVIE** - "Lilith," a 1964 movie starring Warren Beatty, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

**THEATER** - Direct from Broadway, the critically acclaimed hit "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" will be at the Wilmington Playhouse Monday. Student tickets are available at \$2 a piece. A bus will leave the Student Center parking lot at 7 p.m.

**MODERN DANCE CLUB** - "An Open House Dance Workshop" for interested men and women will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gym. Dress to Dance.

## AWS Schedules Dormitory Elections; Homecoming Band, Plans Announced

Paula Lance, AS7, president of the Association of Women Students, announced that AWS elections were being held in the dormitories this week, and that the first of four AWS newsletters was being published October 13.

Men's Residence Hall Association president Don

Grimme, EG8, reported that a proposal sent to the Dean's office this summer requesting the installation of acoustical tile in the Russell, Harrington and West complexes had been forwarded to the office of President Perkins with a positive recommendation. Student Center Council president Bob Beaver, AS7, an-

nounced plans for the Homecoming dance on Oct. 22 which will feature the Bill O'Brien orchestra. He also mentioned the Kingston Trio concert on Nov. 9 after the Bucknell game.

The sophomore class is sponsoring a dance in the Student Center Dover Room tomorrow and will be offering a discount to dues-paying members of the class.

Steve Goldberg, AS8, reported on the investigation of car privileges. He stated that another proposal is in the process of being drafted. The preparation entails a survey to be conducted of all seniors with a cumulative index of 2.50 or above, and another parking lot survey.

Cathie Duncan, AS8, announced the dates of the Leadership Conference for Oct. 7-9 and informed the Senate of mandatory attendance for all members. To be discussed at the conference will be parliamentary procedure and how to make it work and student government administrative relationships. The main objective of the weekend is to be an effort by the Senate to analyze themselves as a group.

Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, reminded the Senate of the Cabinet publicity committee services available at all times and encouraged members to take proper advantage of this service.

Pat Kelly, AS7, SGA president announced that the budget submitted last spring had been approved, and the money would be distributed to the various campus organizations.



Dr. Bryce Decker of the newly created department of geography explains principles of cartography to (l to r) Les Chappell, EX, Gary Kling, EX, Claudia Elliott, EX, Merwin Soash, EX, and Barry Norton, AG7. (Photo by Ken Schwartz)

## Geography Department Separate Unit Formed

by ROBERT PURVIS

"Geography, geography, is such a pleasant study; it tells you why the ocean's dry, and why the desert's muddy." While this grade-school rhyme may be amusing, the "truth" of its first line has been borne out by the recent establishment of a separate department of geography at the university.

For a number of years merged with the department of geology, the geography staff transferred to the department of sociology and anthropology in 1956 and remained there for the next ten years. In June, 1966, however, the Board of Trustees, recognizing increasing numbers of staff and students in geography, approved establishment of a separate department, housed in 201 Elliott Hall.

John R. Mather, department head, associate professors George MacInko and Joseph Sonnenfeld, and assistant pro-

fessor Bryce G. Decker presently comprise the department, in which five students are majoring.

Nine courses, from Principles of Physical Geography, G101, to G801, Foundations for Environmental Studies, are being taught this fall. In between, the department offers 200- and 300-level courses treating topics such as human geography, biogeography, cartography, and other topics. During the spring, meteorology will be offered.

## Cyclists In State Must Have Permit By End Of Month

Special drivers' licenses will be required of Delaware's approximately 3,500 motorcyclists effective Oct. 26.

To continue driving their bikes legally, cyclists will be required to pass written examinations as well as practical driving tests on special courses now being set up at three of the state's four motor vehicle lanes. The tests will not be given at the Wilmington lane.

Russell W. Whitby, state motor vehicle commissioner, said his department will be prepared to administer tests within about a week. He admitted that the Oct. 26 deadline leaves little time to test the state's estimated 3,500 cyclists.

In order to take the test, drivers will be required to show regular drivers' licenses and bring their "set of wheels" for the test.

The time element may cause considerable inconvenience to university students, in addition to the expected crowded lanes.

### POSTERS

All posters to be placed in the Student Center bulletin boards must be submitted to room 107 as far in advance of the event as possible, according to Carolyn S. Tallman, Assistant to the Director of the Student Center. Because of limited display area, poster size should not exceed 14 x 22".

## Managing Editor Outlines Problems

Problems which may arise in the course of a day in the life of a managing editor and recent changes in newspaper management were topics discussed by Charles Alexander, managing editor of the News-Journal papers.

Business such as scanning the previous edition of the paper, checking releases, holding news conferences, and solving the plumbing problem in the men's rest room are examples which may seem minor and routine, but which are extremely time-consuming.

"A managing editor is probably more of a manager now than an editor," said Alexander. "His principle job is to create conditions in which people can work happily and with some reward."

Major differences in newspaper work have come in the areas of time and thought preparation, changing technology, research, personnel, and working conditions.

After receiving a BA in economics from Duke University, and a MA degree in Journalism from Columbia, Alexander worked on the Evening Star in Washington D.C., and came to the Wilmington paper in 1961.

In reply to a student's inquiry of whether journalism training is better than first-hand experience, Alexander said that whether or not trained for reporting, writers should be educated and well-read. Such people know how to learn, and having potential, can learn the newspaper work fairly rapidly.

## Slumbering Victory Bell Roused; New Clapper Chief Renovation

Silent for five years, the Delaware Victory Bell will ring again on October 8 if the Blue Hens reign victorious over Lafayette.

The members of the Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, have undertaken to repair the bell and mount it on a concrete platform in the Delaware Stadium. The Bell will have a new wooden frame and paint job. A new clapper will replace the rusted one before the appearance of the Bell in the stadium where it will be rung by the cheerleaders.

The Victory Bell was in use as early as 1853 as a rising, chapel, and class bell. It was lost and rediscovered several times in the past one hundred years and has been housed in Old College, the Athletic Building, the Art Gallery, and the football stadium.

The Bell was brought back into active use in 1952 as the university's traditional Victory Bell. Continual exposure to weather rusted and immobilized the Bell. Its renovation will re-establish one of the university's oldest traditions.



The university's victory bell makes its triumphant return to Delaware Stadium, ready to ring out Oct. 8. (Photo by Ken Schwartz)

## Water Resources Center Moves To Solve Region's Arid State

University Water Resources Research Center financed with federal funds, has according to Robert Varrin, director "moved closer to the goals stated at the beginning of the program in May 1965."

The center was established in accordance with the provisions of the Water Resources Research Act of 1964. Its purpose is to assist in assuring the state of Delaware, and the surrounding region a supply of water sufficient in quantity and quality to meet the requirements of its expanding population and economy.

The act provides equal grants to each of the states. The university has received \$87,500 this fiscal year and will receive \$100,000 each succeeding year.

Projects of the center are coordinated by Varrin, hydrologist, and assistant research professor of geology. Research proposals are then submitted to the Water Resources Council at the university which selects a program for the entire year.

Dean George M. Worrlow,

university vice president, is chairman of the Water Resources Council. Other members are Dean C. Ermen Ernest Birchenall of the School of Graduate Studies; Dean Edward W. Comings of the School of Engineering; Dr. Donald J. Fieldhouse, assistant professor of horticulture; Dr. John R. Mather, professor of geography; Dr. Fred G. Somers, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences.

Varrin stressed that, "this is not completely a cold calculating research association. This program of research and education is intended to utilize the university's faculty in a coordinated effort of an interdisciplinary nature."

According to Varrin because of the program new courses have been added, new research and training facilities have been purchased and many students in all major fields have been employed.

Major concerns of the research center are water conservation, search for additional sources of water in Delaware and the problem of water pollution.

## Vital Link

Since its establishment in 1961 with a \$500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the university's Division of Urban Affairs has served not only as an assistant to Delaware's state and local governments, but has also been instrumental in guiding President John A. Perkins' urban program for university students.

In an attempt to introduce the student to the vast changes wrought by urbanization on the American scene in the past few decades, Perkins established an urban program last year, which was implemented by the Division. Featured events were lectures by noted authorities on urban affairs: French architect Paul Grillo, former U. S. surgeon-general Luther Terry, and former New York mayor Robert Wagner. Conferences and trips were also part of a schedule designed to update the student in a modern society. Although met with varied response by the students, the program was, in general, successful and interesting.

The Division, however, is not concerned only with university affairs. A large part of its duties are involved with county and state projects. Work by its staff for the Governor's Committee on Reorganization of New Castle County, led to the passage of a state law changing the levy court system in the county government by an elected county executive and county council.


Also part of its agenda was a summer program, "Upward Bound," which provided a six-week enrichment session for 53 students in high school, who were encouraged to finish their secondary education and aim at going to an institute of higher learning.

The work done by the Division is but one example of how a university may work together with the local governments for the general enrichment of society. Contrary to the opinion of many people, an institution of higher learning is not just an isolated cell, interested only in its own limited educational sphere. It is an integral factor of the community of which it is a member. For the university to succeed in offering its students a broad education, it must become a vital, living part of the world around it.

## Jumps Gun


The announcement of Delaware's new cycle law has brought forth several complaints from cyclists in every part of the state. With the deadline less than a month away, 3,500 cyclists to test, and only three locations available for testing, it seems obvious that the lanes will be crowded to the extent of mass confusion.

A special permit to operate a motorcycle may or may not be a useful law; it is too early to tell. But the state is unnecessarily "jumping the gun" in carrying out the law. Since few cyclists continue to operate during the winter, it is suggested that Commissioner Whitby extend this premature deadline to sometime in March. This will give cyclists more time, allow for more effective testing, and avoid the impending SNAFU at the lanes; and Delaware will have the law at a time when it is effective. —RSD



MEMBER

**THE DELAWARE  
REVIEW**



ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

VOL. 88 NO. 3

SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

**THE REVIEW**

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Published every Friday during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: day - 368-0611 Ext. 254-325; night - 737-9949. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university. Advertising and subscription rates on request.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



"I wish you'd worry less about my soul and more about the house I live in, sir..."

## Expressway

# Student 'Hot Line' To Debut

by BOB DARDEN

Throughout the years, one major problem at this university has been the inability of the administration to communicate with students and vice versa. Tom Lehrer, a well-known songwriter - comedian, suggested on his latest album that if one cannot communicate, the least he can do is shut up. However, since neither the student body nor the administration seems ready to take the drastic step, there must be efforts made to improve communication.

The SGA provides this communication to some degree. Ideally, the student takes his gripe to a member of the senate, who in turn may bring the matter to the attention of the SGA. If it is important, it may be discussed, perhaps voted upon and sent to the administration.

Another form is the Letters section of The Review. Here the disgruntled student takes pen in hand and empties his thoughts on a piece of paper. The letter is then brought to the office on the third floor of the Student Center and, in most cases, printed.

There are hang-ups in both of these methods, however. The SGA is usually involved in elections, projects, budgets, and other major problems. Moderate student gripes, regardless of how justified, have little chance of being aired or answered.

A letter to the editor, while

making public the position of the individual, does little to answer questions or clear up misunderstandings.

It therefore stands to reason that a more direct system of rapport between administration and students would be helpful; so beginning next week, this column will contain a "Hot-Line" section.

Any questions, comments, criticisms, suggestions, or opinions regarding any phase of university life will be welcome. If anyone on campus can answer your question or explain the situations behind your comments, every effort will be made to locate this person and relay his answer in print.

The Review mail slot in the

main lobby of the Student Center is where comments are to be deposited. Please include your name and classification, and try to limit correspondence to about 30 words.

The box will be emptied every Tuesday, and most questions will be answered in the following Friday's column. The Review reserves the right to condense for space purposes and to edit or reject any note deemed unsuitable for publication.

With the cooperation of those called upon to answer these questions, perhaps a new level of communication and understanding can be reached by the university and the students for whom it exists.

## Letter To The Editor Cheerleader Cheers Spirit

TO THE EDITOR:

The dorm decorations last Friday were among the best ever displayed on campus. Congratulations to not only the winners, but also to everyone who competed because they all showed much effort and enthusiasm.

The actual number of points received by the winners will not be released, since the gross total of points gained at the end of the season will determine the final winner.

Congratulations to the football team for the tremendous game they played on Saturday

and may the season continue to be as successful.

If Saturday's spirited game is an example which is followed, we cannot help but be victorious each week.

The cheerleaders express their thanks for the participation by so many in making the decorations and strongly wish the fans at the games would be as vocal with their spirit as they are dexterous in creating fallen Dutchmen.

Let's hear it, loud and clear next time, fans!

Lola Mitchell  
cheerleader-secretary

# U of D Red Guard Glorious Purge Hits University

by JOHN NEIL

The frenzied drive of the Capitalist Guard continues on the University of Delaware campus. Pledged to the destruction of "ultra-liberal Administration Revisionism," the Glorious Student Revolutionaries are following a course of terror and violence, the like of which has not been seen here since the civil rights marches last spring.

Today, Roger ("I'm 100% American and Priscilla Putty emceed the memorial ceremonies honoring Glorious Revolutionary Horace Burbage, martyred during last week's storming of the "Filthy Socialist Summer Palace of that detestable Radical Parisitist" John Purpkin, former "Chief Slaverymonger and Capitalist Enemy" at the University of Delaware.

Following a sonorous rendition of "I Like to Live in America" by American, the group was led in silent prayer. The dog present at Burbage's speech was exposed by American, as being involved in "Marxist Mongrelling activities," and was immediately used as a burnt offering.

## DEWEY STINKS

Capitalist Chaplin Kaplan delivered a comforting sermon entitled: "John Dewey as the instrument of a neo-revisionist, anti-capitalist and dirty-rotten-stinking plot to subvert Innocent University Students." A pax vobiscum was offered and the meeting collapsed.

The Glorious Purging and Sacking Committee continued to sweep the school library shelves clean of "pollutant literatures." Lemuel Swine, recently appointed Glorious Capitalist Librarian and Intellectual Leader, removed his tall, pointed, white hat and candidly remarked, "A lot of this here stuff has got to go, youse unnerstan? The liberry has been interfiltrated wif Commie and utter books. We is burning the ones wif red pages so to keep

all our mind safe."

Pointing to the new library motto scrawled on the wall (which read: "Pro Avibus"), Swine belched and quipped: "Don't know what it means, but it sure looks neat, don't it?" Later he remarked that due to drastic size trimming, the library could soon be moved to the second floor men's room in the ROTC building "so it will get the most use."

## GENTLE GUMP

Working closely with Swine is Abravenal ("Brucie") Gump, in charge of the University People's Security Office, under whose aegis has been organized the People's People's Inquisition. Flint-hard, bemuscled, Gump has been taking some criticism recently with regard to his "high-handed sadistmongering" methods he uses to obtain information.

In rebuttal Gump shouted: "Oh HEAVENS nol i just COULDN'T hurt any of those dear sweet people." Taking a Kleenex from his pocketbook, he continued: "I just can't bear to see people shed tears, it upsets me so. Look, you've made me start crying now, you filthy, mean, old reporter."

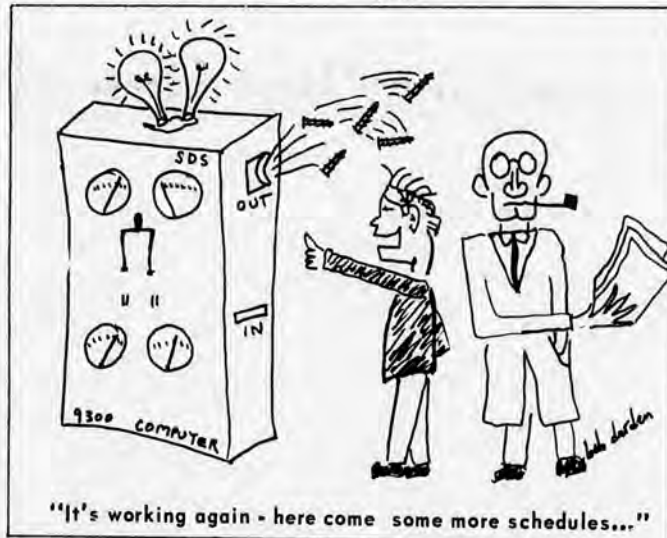
Involved not too closely with Gump's office is Glorious People's Revisionist Revisor Grenelda Knipkniss. Knipkniss' of-

fice in charge of redubbing university structures, discarding their present "Unright Wrightist Names."

Spritely 280 pound Miss Knipkniss confidentially blubbered a few soon to be seen new campus names. Munching on a ham hock, she grunted: "We'll call the Mall The Freeway of Capitalist Enterprise, Brown Lab will be The Workshop of the People's Phlogiston Seekers; Wolf Hall is renamed Emporium of the People's Animal Truth; and Sharp lab is now The Numinous People's Plus and Minus Building. The Humanities buildings will be renamed for Great Capitalist Personalities such as Jay Gould, J.P. Morgan, P.T. Barnum, Robert Baker, and Jack Benny."

## HARDLY SPEAKS

Summing up the entire movement for the press today was the man whose name is the byword of this movement, Hardly Timeworthy. Timeworthy stated: "Where we've come from is where we've been, and where we're going is certainly in front of us." In reply to the query whether the Capitalist Guard Movement would be checked or allowed to go on unimpeded, Timeworthy, with misty eyes, looked heavenward and murmured a barely audible "yes."



Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole team up to star in William Wyler's "How to Steal a Million," Now at the State Theater.

# State Theater Hepburn, O'Toole Take Over Museum

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

Rarely does a comedy convey the prime effect of exhilaration. "How to Steal a Million" gives both this and the satisfying feeling of seeing a job well done.

What a job! How many people do you know who want to steal a million dollars worth of their own art treasurer... which really isn't an art treasure at all. Audrey Hepburn does, and uses the talents of an internationally renowned criminologist and art appraiser, disguised as Peter O'Toole

## BORN FOR IT

The two of them prance around guards in a high-security art museum as if they were born for it... you would hardly know it was their first job. The key to it all lies in a child's toy, a boomerang to be exact, which is employed in such a wildly fiendish manner that we can't help admiring the ingeniousness of our hero.

At the same time we can watch another friendly poke at the French police, stumbling around scratching heads and guzzling wine to help ease the pain of being bested again. It's all very reminiscent of

"Shot in the Dark" and "Irma la Douce."

## CHARACTERS ADD TO PLOT

Most entertaining are the number of enlightened (artistically) characters who fly in and out of our plot. King of these rogues, for they are really, is Hugh Griffith, as an extremely capable and dedicated art forger, Charles Bonet, whose love for his granddaughter Nicole (Audrey) is second only to his love for great masterpieces... be they original or his own.

Another eager art lover is Eli Wallach, as the merger-millionaire David Leland, whose appreciation of the great masters is so frantic that he takes on the appearance of a slobberingly hungry dog staked just out of reach of a giant and juicy soupbone.

The entire film pokes hilarious fun at the well-endowed art collector whose tastes are a reflection of the price tag. We become extremely grateful for the efforts of the O'Toole, Hepburn, Wallach team to upset the quiet and well-ordered lives of all those respectable and self-proclaimed magnates of the art world.

## AUDREY AND O'TOOLE

Audrey Hepburn is delicately sensuous and wonderfully charming, as well as being a refreshing and brisk comedy change from the Doris Day heroine of times past and present. Teamed up with Peter O'Toole in his amateur cat burglar (and not so amateur lover) role, she shines.

O'Toole is as great as always, lifting his expressive eyebrows in surprise every time Miss Hepburn outdistances him for sheer gall. Although he and Audrey's talented grandfather never meet until the picture's conclusion, it is fairly obvious that both men share the same on-screen sense of humor and the same on-camera talent.

## CHEST X-RAY

The mobile chest X-ray unit will be set up in the Student Center parking lot today. It will be open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## Quotables

# Week To End Sooner

by BILL HORWITZ

Rumor has it that due to overcrowded conditions at the "Park" on Thursday evenings (the traditional opening of the Delaware weekend) a split shift to include Wednesday evening is presently being instituted. A four and a half day weekend... now there's real progress at the university...

The new section of West Complex is being considered for training grounds of the ROTC Rangers...

The proposed Jitney to and from West Complex is still in the proposal stage...

Campus cyclists are facing double jeopardy. Along with the special cycle inspections held at the university, all Delaware motorcycle drivers are being required to take a special writ-

ten and road test from the state E in order to continue the use of their machines...

If the present monsoons continue, student and faculty officials are considering permitting combat boots as a part of the campus dress regulations...

For all those who are still wondering what happened to the band that was advertised to be playing in Womens Gym during the Get-Aquainted dance, they were there... for a half hour. It appears that several local neighbors objected to the loud and frenzied sound of the Pepsi Generation....

Still in the long range forecasts is a two-edition week for The Review..., still further off in time is the reinstatement of senior privileges...

# West Hall Women Query: 'Wouldn't It Be Lovely?'

Sung to the tune of "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" the following ditty applies to and was written for West Complex.

All I want is a room somewhere  
With lots of windows and lots less air.  
We're glad we got our chair ...  
Oh isn't it just lovely.

We have mud that is six feet deep,  
Lots of trains to disturb our sleep,  
We walk ten miles to eat.  
Oh isn't it just lovely.

Of so lovely if we had some lounges in our dorm.  
We could also use some heat to keep us nice and warm.

We have workmen all night and day  
So our dorm will be done by May.  
At least we hope and pray.  
Oh wouldn't it be lovely!

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# Campus Kaleidoscope

## TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Five Temple University students filed suit against their school when they were refused the lower tuition rate offered to Pennsylvania residents. The five dental students claim to have moved to Pennsylvania in 1962 and 1963 and that they are eligible to pay the \$450 tuition required of persons living in the state for at least twelve months. The rate for out-of-staters is \$1350.

The law suit resulted when the students' residency claim was rejected at a school hearing and they were ordered to pay the higher sum. The university based its decision on a state law requiring that there be no intention on the part of students involved to leave the state. A Temple spokesman explained: "the five established residence in Penn-

sylvania solely for the purpose of attending the university and had no intention of staying."

The school attorney said that he will attempt to prove in court that the students intend to leave Pennsylvania

upon graduating. Now in the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, the case will probably affect similar disputes involving students at other state-related institutions in Pennsylvania.

## 'Neath the Arches

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

#### Pinnings:

Brother Stanley Levine, EG8, to Miss Barbara Shwartz, GS8.

#### Engagement:

Brother David Levine, AS7, to Miss Nina Freeman, George Washington University.

### LAMBA CHI ALPHA

#### Marriage:

Brother John Dufresne, EG5 to Miss Janice Pritchard, AS8.

#### Pinnings:

Brother Lee Pudvan, AS7, to Miss Chris Adamson, GS8.

Brother Bruce Hart, EG8, to Miss Susan Carter, AS8.

#### Engagement:

Brother David Wheeler, AS7, to Miss Sherry Lynn Crandall, Wilmington, Del.

### SIGMA NU

#### Engagement:

Brother Don Fisher to Miss Pat Mackey.

### ALSO ON CAMPUS

#### Married:

Miss Carol Grudem, AS8, to Mr. Thomas Cooper, EG7.

#### Engaged:

James Ultman, GR, to Miss Deena Shur, ED7.

Miss Suzi Halman, ED8, to Mr. Terry Hicks, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

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# Greek Column

EDITED by MARK GOLDFUS

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

The golden hues of autumn once more signal the start of another intramural football season. Obviously, AEPI is again in contention.

The AEPI offense is bolstered by the likes of big, tough Elliot "Big Daddy" Ehrlich who bends the scales at an amazing 5' 7" and 130 lbs. Big Daddy is rated as fast for his size. The rock-hard defense is again led by mean Richard ("If an individual really wants to score, who am I, philosophically speaking, to stop him?") Levin. All this has led the coaches to agree, "If we continue our rapid rate of improvement, we may show up at a couple of games."

For the first time in ten months AEPI is listed in 'Neath the Arches.'

Next scheduled appearance, is May, 1968.

Tomorrow we have a party. Next Friday we'll have Women's Open House complete with refreshments, band, and sixty Apes. Need we say more?

## DELTA TAU DELTA

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to extend an invitation to any interested upperclassmen to attend a combo party tomorrow night from 8-12 p.m. in our new "basement." Thanks to the creative efforts of Brothers Speidel, Dunn, and Braunlein, our old basement has taken on a pop art look. Unsymmetrical candy striped poles and smeared paint seem to be the order of the day. Brother Pearson's pet "Clyde" is still flourishing despite the one dollar bounty placed on its head by Brother Layton. Incidentally, Clyde is a Kaman, not an alligator.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Agonized groans and muttered oaths have been drifting across the plains of Wright Field as Coach Charlie "The Monster" Gaudioso tortures the house football team in a valiant attempt to prepare them for the inter-fraternity season. Incidentally, contrary to popular belief, Wright Field is not named after a prominent KA brother.

All eligible upperclassmen are cordially invited to participate in Fall Rush. The Kastle will be open every day to provide those interested with the opportunity to meet the brotherhood.

There will be a casual house party tomorrow night; loud noises will be provided by the Coachmen and assorted brothers.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Presenting: Lambda Chi Alpha's biased observations to supplement the Apes' normally biased Greek Column.

After reading the honest and sincere analysis by the Courtney St. Boy Scouts in their opening Greek Column, Lambda Chi trusts that the best fraternity will finish first and that the boys in baby blue can manage to show. Maybe someone will start a contest for the wildest promises -- or a humming contest for dogs. "Congratulations" to the

Delts and Sig Nu on their miraculous good fortune in being the only two fraternities to sit in blocks instead of rows at last week's football game -- must be clean living!!!!

On the brighter side, Lambda Chi must note how the Thetes "rose" to the occasion at last week's pep fest in their extraordinary articulate, and meaningful mastery of the English language.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

It's been a long hot summer for the Phi Taus. But the drought ends Saturday night. After toiling all summer for the coin to return to fair Newark, the brothers have their first chance to let loose

and get the kinks out. For the first party of the year, the music will be provided by the Phencemen, who are sounding better than ever in spite of the fact that Brother Marshall has trimmed his pretty locks.

This semester's pledges may look forward to several new ideas Brother McGrory has brought back from the Pledgmaster's meeting at Penn State.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

After a very successful Smoker Tuesday evening, the brothers of PIKA are preparing for tomorrow evening's rush party. The Casino tables will be in place for an evening

of fun and games featuring poker, black-jack, and a wheel of fortune. The Barons will be rocking in the ballroom while the intrepid guests are being rolled at the game tables.

Coach "Rock" Reisen is predicting a brilliant comeback for his grid-iron greats after a perfect (0-9) softball season. The "Kamikaze Squad" may see much action as the "stars" have been sidelined with injuries. In a pre-season scrimmage Bill "The Claw" Zehner, was mutilated by "Awful Al" Hayden. Mo-

ments later the Awful one was pounced upon by "No-Knees" Olm. When the dust cleared the pilgrimage began to Laurel Hall.

## THETA CHI

Congratulations to the twelve brothers on the football team (especially Frank Linzenbold) for their fine showing in the victory over Hofstra.

The brotherhood would like to extend a welcome to two new members, Stan Bielinski, a transfer student from Northern Michigan, and Donny Todd, a stud on campus.

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**POETS' CLUB** Convocation for the weekly Poets' Club will be held Friday, September 30, at 108 W. Main Street from 4:30 ad nauseum. All aesthetic-minded majors (no minors, please) are cordially invited.

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## Headstart -

(Continued from Page 1)

The essential purpose of Project Headstart is three-fold: to help these children develop physically, socially, and academically. Camille Schiffman, Educational Director of the Headstart Teaching Orientation sessions at the university states, "The main purpose of Headstart is to broaden the child's experiences and basic concepts, rather than to concentrate on specific subjects."

During the summer, sessions are normally six to eight weeks long. The ideal situation provides a class of about fifteen children, one trained teacher, and one aide (usually an interested volunteer).

Project Headstart is financed primarily by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Ninety per cent of Headstart's costs are provided by federal funds. The remaining ten per cent is provided locally in cash, equipment, facilities, or social services.

### UNIVERSITY'S ROLE

During the past two summers, the university has held Headstart Teachers Orientation sessions for professional teachers, nurses and social workers. In 1965, 100 attended these sessions; this past summer, attendance rose to 125.

In addition to directing the university's orientation sessions, Miss Schiffman is an educational consultant for National Headstart. In this capacity, she has helped numerous communities plan Headstart programs, and has evaluated the training sessions at other universities. In October, she will attend a national conference sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The success of the program since its birth a year and a half ago, is considered satisfactory; however, long range success will only be determined when these four- and five-year-olds become the bank presidents, educators, and salesmen of tomorrow.

## Hartigan -

(Continued from Page 1)

Since then, Miss Hartigan has had 15 one-woman shows, and her work is exhibited in major public collections in art galleries and exhibitions across the county and abroad. In addition prints of her paintings, stories of her

philosophy, and speculations of her future have appeared in more than 100 publications since 1953.

In 1957, Miss Hartigan received the Mademoiselle Magazine Merit Award of Art, and in 1965, the Who's Who Citation for Art.

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## Phoenix Manager Urban Affairs - Elected To UCM At Convention

At a recent assembly in Chicago, David J. Whitlock, AG7; manager of the Phoenix coffee house, was elected to the General Committee of the University Christian Movement, a new organization including all of the major campus religious groups.

The UCM estimates its constituency on American campuses as upwards of 400,000 students and is formed to bring local campus religious groups into ecumenical relationships and concern for domestic and international social and political issues said Robert W. Andrews, Presbyterian Campus Minister.

The only local religious group in the nation to be listed as a charter member is the UCCF here at Delaware.

## Michigan Men Lose Appeal; Draft Reclassifies 1-A

(CPS)

Six University of Michigan students who sat-in at the Ann Arbor draft board last fall and were thereupon declared 1-A have lost their final appeal.

The Presidential draft appeal board announced last week (Sept. 19) that the six men are eligible for induction as a direct result of their protest, which allegedly violated Selective Service law. The students were protesting United States policy in Viet Nam.

A restraining order will probably be sought in the courts to prevent their induction, however, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing the students, said later.

"We think the courts will take the use of Selective Service Systems to punish dissenters more seriously than Gen. Hershey does," he added. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is the National Director of the Selective Service System.

After the sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board, thirteen Michigan students were reclassified. Five won back their student deferments through appeals. The cases of two others are still pending.

Michigan Selective Service Director Col. Arthur Holmes said that the six probably would not be drafted as long

(Continued from Page 1) university organization as well.

Overman is a Professor of Political Science, and is assisted by men including C. Harold Brown, and Francis Tannian, Associate Professor of Sociology, and economist in the College of Business and Economics, respectively. Constant collaboration occurs between the division and university departments.

Research such as that done for the Greater Wilmington Development Council to enable city policy recommendations, and statistics compiled for the Delaware Higher Educational Aid Advisory Commission to determine how federal grants

### PHONES

Telephones in all West Campus Complex Residence halls have been installed and are now working.

should be allocated in constructing higher educational facilities, have led to the planned creation of a census and data system, much like an information center.

The facts contained in this system will be a source of support for graduate theses and student term papers, as

well as determining factors in decisions and actions made by governments concerned.

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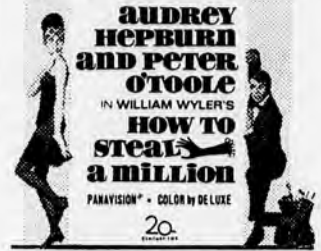
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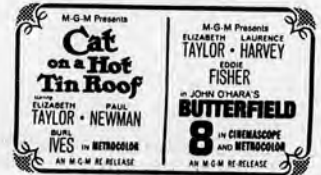


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# Pratt Assumes Cross-Country Coaching Post

by SHAUN MULLEN

Larry Pratt, assistant coach for two years, has been named cross country coach by Athletic Director David M. Nelson.

Pratt will succeed Kenneth Steers, who coached the Blue Hen harriers for 20 years, compiling a record of 75 wins, 40 losses, and a tie.

Pratt's extensive background in both track and cross country will coordinate the two sports more closely than ever before according to Nelson. Pratt is also assistant track coach.

His harriers open their fall season Wednesday against Lafayette at Easton, Pa. and conclude nine dual meet schedule November 18 at Muhlenberg College for the M.A.C. Championships. Pratt and his thinclads will be out to improve their 1965 record of five wins and three losses.

Pratt graduated from the University of Delaware in 1964 with a B.S. in education. His three years of varsity track competition came in the middle of the Hen's 40 consecutive streak. He captained the 1963 squad to the M.A.C. championship, breaking both the university shot and discus records. His discus mark of 157 feet, 8 inches still stands. Pratt's shot standard of 49 feet, 11 1/4 inches was broken last spring by Scott Campbell.

The new varsity coach has been equally active outside the university, being a charter member of the Delaware Track and Field Club, Inc.; a local amateur cross country, track, and field organization. Under his tutelage as president, the club has grown from a handful of enthusiastic amateur athletes to a nationally recognized club, producing some of the finest age-group female track and field athletes in the nation.

Pratt stepped down from the DT&F presidency early this summer to devote more time to the growing track program at Delaware.

## Aquatic Tryouts

Fall tryouts for the Women's Aquatic Club will be held October 10th. The site will be Women's Gym with the tryouts beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the October 10th session, interested girls should attend at least one practice between October 3 and 7. Sessions will be from 4 to 5 p.m.

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# Freshmen Gridders Prepare For Season Home Opener

A four game schedule is on tap for the University of Delaware freshman football team. Twenty-five gridders, coached by Paul Billy, will attempt to better last fall's .600 percentage. They open the season at home against Lehigh, October 7.

Billy reported that the squad has excellent potential because it is "the best recruited team in several years." He finds that he is strongest at the end position. Ed Purzycki, brother of varsity star, Mike Purzycki and Mark Lipson lead the receiving corps.

The interior line, although smaller than last season's counterparts, has better-than-average size. They are showing great hustle and enthusiasm, which Billy figures makes up for the lack of beef. Vying for interior line positions are two hometown Newark boys, Ramont Perkins and Pat Walker. Walker, a tackle, was selected for an "All-Delaware" position.

Speed seems to be the watchword in the frosh backfield. Frank De Muzio appears to have the quarterbacking slot nailed down.

Practices started officially on September 19, but the squad has not had much time to polish offensive and defensive techniques. They have been scrimmaging the varsity gridders for most of the practice sessions.

Billy, although a member of the Blue Hen staff since 1963, finds himself as head-coach of

the freshmen for the first time. He takes over for Jimmy Flynn who was promoted to varsity backfield coach. Flynn compiled a 9-11 record in four years as frosh mentor. Last season Delaware finished 3-2.

Two years at Muhlenberg College, his alma mater, and a season at Lafayette prepped Billy for Delaware. He also coaches the Delaware wrestlers.

In addition to the opening Lehigh game, the Blue Chicks face Bullis Prep, October 14 at home, travel to Temple October 28, and close at Lafayette, November 4.

# Booters Open Tuesday Against Wash. College

by ROSS FISCHER

With their first game of the season on Tuesday at home against Washington College Coach Loren Kline's soccer team is increasing its training pitch. A pre-season training scrimmage with Swarthmore has disclosed the probable team line up.

On Wednesday the squad journeyed to Swarthmore for their first scrimmage, of the year. Despite the adverse weather conditions the field was in good shape and the players managed to gain a valuable dose of game experience. Every man received a share of game time experience thus enabling the coach to evaluate more accurately the strength and proficiency of his players.

Kline, who is in his fourth year of coaching soccer at the university, had his best season, which was also the university's best, last year with a log of 7-4-2. The coach feels that the team's opponent on Tuesday will have an advantage as Washington started their schedule a week before Delaware. Last year the Blue Hens dropped their opener with a 3-2 score.

On the whole last season showed the Hens to be somewhat late starters and every game showed a large amount of improvement. This season Kline has been out from the start to make his team ready

for their first test, and Tuesday will tell if the training has paid off. Washington College has the majority of its team back and with one game under their belt will prove to be a formidable opponent.

Co-captains for this year's team will be returning lettermen Jim Murray and Bob Fisher.

The athletic department is still issuing a call for frosh soccer players and all prospective members should contact coach William Ziegler through the athletic office.

## Slattery Opens

Herb Slattery, Delaware's All-MAC linebacker, has been named to the division two All-East team in the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference football poll.

The native Delawarean, who plays from both the tackle and linebacker position this season, was named for his outstanding performance in the Hen's 35-13 opening day win over Hofstra.

## Swingline RAZZLEMENTS



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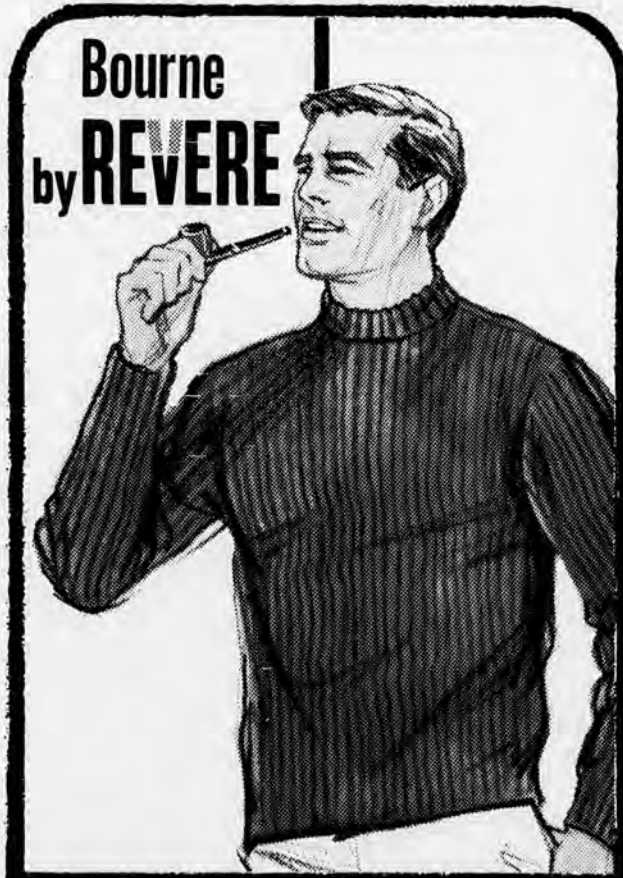
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## Hens To Face Gettysburg In Key Conference Battle

by LYLE POE

Tomorrow's visit to Gettysburg will mark another key conference battle for Delaware's football team. Gettysburg has already beaten Hofstra 17-16 and lost to Bucknell 16-12, so they will be trying to make their record 2-1 by beating the Blue Hens tomorrow.

Delaware on the other hand needs a victory over Gettysburg to remain a top contender for the Middle Atlantic Conference crown. The Hens again must be up for tomorrow's game to achieve anything like



### HAROLD (TUBBY) RAYMOND

the success of last week. Last year Gettysburg finished with a 5-4 record, and they have shown themselves to be an equally capable team for 1966. Delaware defeated Gettysburg last season at Delaware in our homecoming game, 15-0.

The Bullets suffered the loss of 12 lettermen from last year's team, the major loss being quarterback Jim Ward. Ward is now on the Baltimore Colts' taxi squad. Despite their graduation losses however, the Bullets have a strong lineup and have shown both running and passing ability.

### SHIRK REPLACES WARD

Dick Shirk has thus far been a pleasant surprise as replacement for Ward at quarterback. He completed 9 of 12 passes against Hofstra. His favorite receiver probably will be end Dick Maslin, a 6' 2", 220 pound senior, who

plays on the right side of Gettysburg's pro-type offense.

Joining Shirk in the backfield will be three good runners, all of whom bear watching. They are Rod Albright, who is their leading ground gainer thus far; sophomore Steve Brandt; and Craig Markel, who is 5' 6" and 150 pounds. Markel slithered through giant linemen for 42 yards and a 6.9-yard per-carry average last year. With three good runners, Gettysburg will be more effective on the ground than they were in last year's shutout by the Blue Hens.

### TOUGH, FAST, LINE

Gettysburg has placed great emphasis on building an imposing offensive line this year. The line will be big, fast, and experienced, averaging 212 pounds from end to end. Top Bullet linemen include end Maslin, end Joe Egresitz, guard Bill Brooks, 230-pound center Joe Laquinta, and guard and tri-captain Brian Tierney.

Defensively, Gettysburg is depending on an inexperienced unit which is unusually light. Many of the defensive starters will be switching from playing offense in previous years. The only returning starters which Coach Gene Haas has are 170-pound defensive end Al Santos, and linebackers Bill Brewer and Jack Costner.

The linebackers are considered the strongest links in the Bullet defense, which has allowed a modest 16 points in each of its two games thus far.

### BLUE HENS, PREPARED

Delaware is expected to be prepared both physically and mentally for tomorrow's game although running back Ed Mason will not be back in action yet. Quarterback Frank Linzenbold proved himself a capable field general in his first start last week, but he definitely should find at least a little more resistance from Gettysburg.



Coach Raymond receives the supreme compliment from his players, as he savors his first taste of victory. (Photo by Fred Binter)



John Spangler bulls his way into the onrush of Hofstra lineman to gain a few tough yards for the Blue Hens. (Photo by Fred Binter)

### In Season Opener

## Delaware Stuns Hofstra, 35-13

Going into last Saturday's game an underdog, the Blue Hens emerged an easy 35-13 winner to gain their first victory of the football season. Losing Hofstra is now 0-2 while Delaware now has one conference victory and no defeats.

The brilliant work of the offense led by quarterback Frank Linzenbold was overshadowed only by Delaware's stellar defensive performance. The defensive backfield caused Hofstra quarterback Don Gault to "eat" the ball on several occasions because of their excellent pass coverage. Even when Gault did pass he seldom had a clear target.

In addition Jack Hoopes and Ken Bills both picked off Gault passes. Overall Gault completed just 5 of 20 passes for 38 yards. On the ground Hofstra was equally ineffective, netting only 27 yards in 25 running play. Both a strong defensive line and good linebackers deserve credit for this.

Hofstra's highly regarded halfback Wandy Williams was held for little gain as often as not, and their other halfback Frank Lynch was frequently caught behind the line of scrimmage.

Delaware scored a touchdown on the first series of downs which they had the ball. After Hofstra took the opening kickoff, they failed to move the ball and were forced to punt. Delaware started on their own 37 with an eight yard run by John Spangler. After three more short runs, Linzenbold passed once for 12 yards and once for 10 yards bringing the ball to the Hofstra 32. Eight more running plays gave the Hens a first and ten at the ten yard line.

From here Brian Wright lost two yards, Linzenbold passed to Mike Purzycki down to the four yard line, Stu Green ran for two yards and then Green snuck into the corner of the end zone on fourth down to score the touchdown. Buddy Luby's kick made the score 7-0, and Delaware went on from there.

The Hens scored again in the second quarter on a three yard pass from Linzenbold to Spangler. A 26-yard punt return by Hoopes and a 41 yard pass to Green set up the touchdown. Leading 13-0 at halftime, Delaware initiated a third long touchdown drive to start the third quarter. Taking possession on their 32, they took six minutes to score their third touch-

down and take a 21-0 lead. Key plays in the drive were an 11 yard run by Wright, and eight yard run to the three by Spangler, and a pitchout to Wright around left end for the touchdown.

The clinching touchdown came soon after as Hofstra could not move the football and had to punt after Jeff Lippen-cott's kickoff. Getting the ball on the Hofstra 44, Delaware sent Spangler and Green though the line to bring it to the 25. Linzenbold then hit Purzycki with a pass on the six, and Green then scored his second touchdown with a run around the right side.

Hofstra finally came back to score two touchdowns. Both however were the results of fumble recoveries, and not of any weakness of the Hen defense. They scored their second touchdown when Ken Bills fumbled after intercepting a pass on his own three yard line. Williams of Hofstra scored by falling on the loose ball in the end zone.

Green scored his third touchdown after still another drive in the fourth quarter, making the score 35-13.

Linzenbold directed the offense with a mixture accurate passes with his strong running game. He completed 9 to 16 passes for 118 yards.

## "One Picture..."

By RAY GOLDBACHER

The picture at left seems to sum up the prevailing feeling of all Delaware football fans after last week's triumphant (to say the least) bout with Hofstra.

Everything (well almost everything) went right for the Blue Hens, and the Hofstra squad, apparently still reeling from their opening loss to Gettysburg, couldn't put two and two together without coming up with three. Under junior quarterback Frank Linzenbold's competent direction, the Hens ground out 255 yards rushing and totaled 118 yards in the air for a total offense of 373 yards to Hofstra's 65.

An opening victory is a fine thing, but hard to live up to, and the Bullets of Gettysburg are an improved, balanced team. One thing is sure. Tomorrow's contest will be something to watch, and could figure greatly in deciding the 1966-67 MAC champion.

VOL. 88 NO. 3

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