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1967 MODEL CHRISTMAS TREE is unveiled on Mall in front of Memorial Hall. Latest version features wide base and revised placement of lights. Safety features, such as padded dash and seat belts, are noticeably absent. While certainly not a trend-setter in tree styles, the new model seems to be fairly popular with the public. *Staff Photo By Bruce MacDonald*

A&S Faculty Resolves: Letters 'Unacceptable'

By SHAUN MULLEN

Speaking to a meeting of the College of Arts and Science Monday, Acting President John W. Shirley told almost 200 faculty members that "You have the right to express yourself freely so long as it does not obstruct activities of the university. If you do so, you have overstepped the bounds and discipline will follow."

At the meeting, the Arts and Science faculty voted 104 to 69 that letters from Dr. Shirley to three professors who signed the "walk-on" confession of Nov. 21 were "unacceptable in both content and tone."

An earlier motion not accepting a general letter of Dec. 4 to all faculty and professional staff, was defeated, 98-95.

SUCCESSFUL RESOLUTION

The successfully-passed resolution read: "We hereby resolve and declare that the faculty of the College of Arts and Science rejects as unacceptable in both content and tone, the letter to the three faculty members, signed by Acting President Shirley. It threatens the faculty with summary dismissal on vaguely defined grounds, and it aggravates the long-standing cleavage between the University's faculty and administration.

"Believing that multilateral cooperation must be restored if this university is to make a new beginning under a new president, we hereby state our intention to continue to discharge our proper function and obligation as members of a learned profession, to truth as we see it and toward building a university of which the people of Delaware can be truly proud."

A second resolution was passed implementing the distribution of this resolution to Dr. Shirley, the faculty, and public.

SHIRLEY COMMENTS

Dr. Shirley spoke for almost a half hour concerning the events surrounding the distribution of the letters and appealed for order on the situa-

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ROTC Requirement To Be Enforced

By ED WESOLOWSKI

Nearly 130 students who have not taken the appropriate military science courses this semester, received letters this week from the deans of their college requiring them to register for an ROTC course for the spring semester.

Of these 130, approximately 20 did not take ROTC this semester because of "moral objection" to the compulsory program at the university.

The brief letter explained that after an examination of the student's record, it was discovered that he was not properly fulfilling his military science requirement as stated on pages 271 and 272 of the Undergraduate Catalog. The letter continued, "Accordingly, it is a requirement that you register this spring semester for the appropriate military science course."

University policy as stated in the catalog indicates that it is required for male students to complete four semesters of military science during their first four semesters in school. In the past students have, because of conflicts in course scheduling, been able to waive ROTC for one or more semesters, understanding that the requirement must eventually be fulfilled.

Complete exemption from ROTC may be obtained only under the circumstances stated in the catalog. Of these, only that of conscientious objector has presented any controversy.

The conscientious objection referred to in the handbook is not the same as a 1-0 or a 1-AO draft classification. The difference is in objection to the compulsory military training at the university. If a person has a moral objection to the university's ROTC program, he must present his reasons in a statement to Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy who will then decide, regardless of the individual's draft classification, if his objection is valid.

Senate Committee Set For Judicial Inquiry

Formation of a committee to investigate judicial reform, and controversy on the recent position sent to commuters marked Monday's meeting of the Student Government Association.

The committee, headed by Jeff Hammond, AS9, senator from North Campus, will explore possible changes in the present judicial system, and present its report early in the second semester.

Currently there are two faculty committees also involved in judicial reform: the University Council and the Students Rights Committee of the American Association of University Professors.

WORDING OF PETITIONS

Several complaints about the wording of the petition recently mailed to all commuters, and the polling procedures involved, were voiced by Tom Povlitz, AS8, president of the Commuters Association.

He claimed that the petition, sponsored by SGA and sent out by the Commuters Association, was not the one originally sanctioned by the Senate.

On Nov. 20 SGA approved a petition to be circulated among the dorms and sent to all commuters which read: "We the undersigned urge the immediate implementation of the AAUP resolutions as published in the

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Vacation Times

CHRISTMAS RECESS - University residence halls will close at 6:00 p.m. on December 20 and reopen at 1:00 on January 3, 1968.

HOUSING DURING RECESS - Residents desiring housing during all or part of the recess period, and students who have academic commitments after 6:00 p.m. on December 20 and need a place to wait for someone to pick them up, or a place to put their luggage, must notify the Residence Office, 100 Brown Hall, in writing, PRIOR TO 12 NOON TODAY. For details see Pages 30 and 31 of the Student Handbook. Housing can be provided only if there are a sufficient number of requests.

STUDENT TEACHERS - Student Teachers living in Residence Halls who will need accommodations during the first part of the vacation period must make application at the Residence Office, 100 Brown Hall PRIOR TO 12 NOON TODAY.

STUDENTS JAM LOUNGE in Student Center to pre-register for second semester. Maybe, just maybe, someday a student directory will magically appear out of all the chaos. Deadline for all undergraduate pre-registration is 4 p.m. today.
Staff Photo By Bruce MacDonald

TOP FLOOR RESIDENTS of Hullihen Hall appear unconcerned with what has gone on below them for the past few weeks. The pigeons have apparently kept their coo-ool.
Staff Photo By Bruce MacDonald

Prof. Lukashevich Advises Student U.S. Affairs Conf.

Dr. Stephen Lukashevich, an associate professor of history, served as an adviser at the 19th annual Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) Dec. 6-9 at the U. S. Military Academy.

More than 200 students, outstanding in history, political science, and international relations, were chosen from many of the best colleges and universities in the United States and Canada to participate in the conference.

ANALYSIS OF PAST

According to Dr. Lukashevich, there were two purposes for SCUSA. The first was to provide the West Point cadets with a discussion situation with outsiders. The second purpose was to give an exhaustive review and analysis of the international situation of the past 10 years. Divided into study groups, the students were to propose the foreign policy that the United States should pursue throughout the world. Dr. Lukashevich served as an adviser in the group concerned with Russian Eastern Europe.

There were three full days of these discussions and panels which lasted from 8 a.m. until 11 at night. Afterwards each group wrote a paper which was prepared by students only.

The panels consisted of college and university professors, invited members of the press and invited members of the government. These guests included Paul H. Nitze, the Secretary of the Navy, a Congressman from the state of Washington, and a member of the staff of "The Christian Science Monitor."

UTOPIAN PAPERS

Dr. Lukashevich felt this conference was very interesting especially to a historian. When asked if the conference was successful, Dr. Lukashevich said, "This year, the papers read were utopian in general. It must be said however, that only half of the papers were read."

DR. STEPHEN LUKASHEVICH

Compared with the 1965 conference, Dr. Lukashevich thought that the students were more sedate. In 1965, they were more radical and more opposed to the American system.

In conclusion, Dr. Lukashevich stated, "The conference was a very good thing for all who were there."

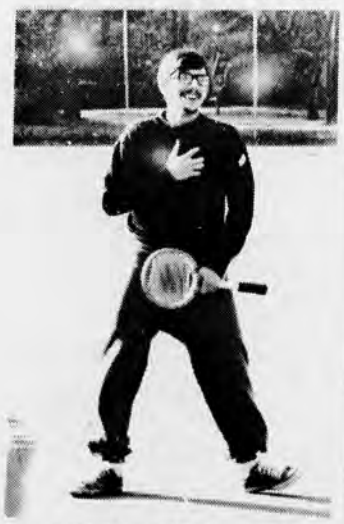
Cosmopolitans Sponsor Xmas Latin Fiesta

Attention: One Latin American Christmas Fiesta coming up.

The Delaware Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a holiday Fiesta this Sunday in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with music, Latin American food, and "Piñata" on card.

There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited.



POLAR BEAR tennis player, Dick Codor, exhibits mid-December form. Codor is alias "Mung", infamous Review cartoonist.
Staff Photo By Bruce MacDonald

Ohio State Freshmen Set Shower Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The cleanest men on the Ohio State campus live on the second floor of Park Hall. The 35 Arts and Sciences freshmen there claim to have broken the world's shower record at 1 p.m. Dec. 4.

As of this past weekend they were still going.

The previous record of 205 hours was held by students at the University of Oregon, according to student Mark Savage. Savage read a newspaper account of the Oregon feat during Thanksgiving vacation and decided the men on his floor could do better.

Returning from vacation, Savage posted lists for the men on his floor to sign, indicating which hours they could man the showers.

The marathon started at midnight Nov. 26 with personnel changing every hour.

John T. Bonner, executive dean for student relations, said he though the "showerthon" sounded like "good clean fun."

University President Novice G. Fawcett said he thought the record-breaking shower was "an astounding accomplishment."

"I'm not terribly excited, however," Fawcett said, "because I hadn't thought of it (showering) as being one of the essential goals of the institution."

To celebrate their achievement, the shower participants all dressed in white shirts for dinner in the Baker Cafeteria. Large black lettering on all the shirts proclaimed, "World's Record-Breaking Shower."

Md. State Day Hosts Local AWS Delegates

The Association of Women Students sent three delegates to the AWS State Day, sponsored by the University of Maryland.

Patty Tate, Mary Jane Otteni, and Gail Parassio were campus representatives to the Dec. 1 and 2 conclave. Representatives from 15 colleges and universities, including Bucknell, George Washington and American University, also attended.

The theme of the conference was "The times they are a-changing."

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JOHNSON ATTACKS REPUBLICANS ON POLICY

BAL HARBOUR, Fla.-President Johnson yesterday assailed Republicans for trying to block key pieces of legislation in the 90th Congress.

Johnson spoke to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations here. He thanked the AFL-CIO for supporting him on Vietnam but said "The only times they (Republicans) said 'yes' was when they could vote to recommit a bill."

AIRBORNE DIVISION AIRLIFTED TO VIETNAM

SAIGON- The biggest airlift of the Vietnam war pushed U.S. troop totals in South Vietnam to about 475,000.

The total exceeded the 472,800 Americans fighting in the Korean War at its peak 14 years ago.

About 7,000 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division have been flown in since Nov. 17. Another 3,000 are expected by Dec. 29.

DELAWARE REAPPORTIONMENT PLAN MEETS POOR REACTION

DOVER- The first reapportionment plan unveiled Tuesday night by a computer research firm, was met with dismay among legislators here.

"I am not even sure my wife will be in my district," Rep. Melvin A. Slawik (D-New Castle) said. Most legislators were not pleased with the idea of computer-run reapportionment although a representative of the computer firm assured them that the plan unveiled Tuesday was a preliminary one and would undergo changes in coming weeks.

CONSTANTINE URGES OUSTING OF DICTATORSHIP

ATHENS, Greece- King Constantine, apparently backed by part of the army, called on the Greek People Wednesday, to oust the military dictatorship and restore democracy to the country.

His appeal raised the possibility of civil war in the wake of the withdrawal of part of the Greek forces from Cyprus in the face of Turkish demands.

DELAWARE DEVELOPMENT PLAN SEES "ROOM FOR ALL"

WILMINGTON- "There will be room for all if we plan wisely." That was the message of the state's first development plan, released Wednesday.

In an Evening Journal article by Cy Liberman, it was predicted that the state will accomodate 835,000 residents by 1980. The latest census lists current population at 524,421. The predicted 13 year growth is 310,000 people.

SENATOR PERCY AND COMPANIONS UNDER VIETCONG FIRE

NEAR THE CAMBODIAN BORDER- Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois and four civilian companions spent 15 minutes under Vietcong mortar and small-arms fire Wednesday. His wife was carried to safety by a helicopter.

The Senator said later, "It was closer to action, I must say, than I got in three years of World War II."

DEANS HARDY AND COLLINS confer (above, left) before addressing Young Americans for Freedommeeting last Wenesday night. Thirty-five persons heard the two deans speak on future direction of university policy. At right, YAF President Dale Gravatt opens meeting.
Staff Photos By Bruce MacDonald

Rules, Policy To Be Included In Proposed Student Handbook

Policy and university regulations will be the basis for a proposed student handbook planned to be issued to all students next fall, according to Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins.

Dean Collins shared the floor with Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, at a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom last Wednesday night. The topic of discussion was, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The dean of women revealed that this handbook is in the works during a brief talk which she gave with Hardy. The handbook will be similar to the one which all freshmen receive. However, the proposed book will contain more topical information and will include many of the university rules, regulations, and policy.

Hardy stated that such a handbook had been desired by the Office of Student Services for many years, but lack of available funds caused its postponement. He stated that Dean Ann L. Edwards was working on the project and that she, working with a student committee, had composed a preliminary table of contents.

"I would like to see the handbook revised yearly and include a calendar so that the student would keep it on his desk," said Hardy.

Following the talks by Hardy and Dean Collins, questions were asked from the floor. Hardy was asked about the composition of the Student Personnel Problems Committee and more specifically why new students have not been placed on the committee.

Hardy explained that in September, acting on a request from the Women's Central Board, the SPPC decided that one of the student members of the committee would be the chairman of Central Board, one would be the chairman of the Men's Residence Hall Board, and the other two would be nominated from the Student Government Association Senate.

According to Hardy, Marianne Johns, of the Central Board, is the only new student on the committee. He said that Charles Egan of MRHA was invited but did not attend the meeting due to a class conflict. As to the SGA nominees, Hardy revealed that the committee has not received any notification from the Senate.

Judicial Reform

Interested in judicial reform? The SGA committee organized to investigate the judicial system (see SGA story page) needs members. Interested? Contact Jeff Hammond, chairman of the committee, 309 Harter Hall or the SGA office, third floor Student Center.

Europe Trip

There are only six seats remaining on the University's charter flight to Europe, Summer 1968, for Students, Faculty and Staff. Departure from New York is scheduled for August 2 for London or Paris with return trip August 30. $250.00 fare with possibility of refund of $25.00 or so. First payment now payable at cashier's office. For details call J.S. STURGELL, ext. 2631. or DEAN ROY HALL, exit 2311.

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It's What You Make It

In the storm of controversy over any issue people generally tend to lose sight of a very important fact: that opposing factions are sincerely acting in what they believe to be the best interests of the entire community.

Any differences in the means used for the expression of views must necessarily derive from the fact that one group controls the machinery for change. If the dissident element is enfranchised, this will affect their means of expression, for they have a workable tool for change in their hands. If, however, this dissident element is essentially disenfranchised, or feels that they are effectively so, their means of expression will naturally reflect this fact. One cannot reasonably expect a disenfranchised group (be it a majority or minority) to act in the manner of "Her Majesty's loyal opposition."

These principles, although theoretical, may be aptly applied by the astute observer to the present situation at the university. In this application, it will be necessary to keep in mind the fact as stated above: that all factions have been working toward what they really believe are the best interests of the university as a whole.

The remaining question, then, must be: what are the "best interests of the university and the academic community?" A corrolary to this is the definition of what a university is or should be, and the roles of students, faculty, and administrators within this construct. These are questions not to be taken either lightly or selfishly.

Is this university to be a "diploma mill," turning out automatons for society or a vibrant community of scholars constantly challenging and being challenged? Take your pick, because it's your decision.

INSIGHT OUT

Mock Convention

By ANDREW STERN

Signs, speeches, smoke-filled rooms, and everything else that is associated with a presidential nominating convention will hopefully appear on the university campus next spring. Hopefully that is, if there is sufficient student support to "put over" such an event.

About a month ago, Virginia Strand, a sophomore political science major, came up with the idea of having a mock Republican and Democratic convention in the spring. She went to the political science department and the SGA with her idea. The SGA established a sub-committee of the Seminars committee to handle the conventions.

Miss Strand has great plans for the conventions. She is studying the plans of other universities and presently would like to see the implementation of these ideas here. She would like to set up committees on rules, platform, credentials, and nominations along with representation of 50 delegations to simulate the actual conventions this summer.

PARADES TO SOAPBOXES

One can get carried away at the sight of a packed Mitchell Hall hearing the nominating speech for a candidate then breaking into a "spontaneous" demonstration. This isn't too unbelievable. On other campuses these conventions are traditional events, and the enthusiasm of the students runs the full gamut from parades with floats, to soapbox speeches, through to roll calls lasting well into the night.

If one had any doubts that this can happen on the Delaware campus he can only look at the enthusiasm of Ginny Strand to dispell these doubts. She is doing a lot of work to provide a learning experience for all students, some fun, and a chance for all people to get involved.

She assumes that most of the political science majors will become involved however she emphasizes that all students should take part in some way.

OUTSIDE THE UNIVERSITY

This year I have tried to avoid blatant editorial judgments however this convention affords to the students one of the best "courses" in outside-the-university living. This convention, as all the others across the country, will be watched by the parties for college opinions. This is the best way to demonstrate your beliefs and influence in some way those beliefs.

Ginny Strand is devoting a lot of her time and energy to this project as are many other students. The mock conventions can not and will not be successful unless the students get involved.

If you are interested in some aspect of the conventions do contact Miss Strand through the SGA office or through the political science department.

Get involved.

Letters To The Editor

Rules Aid Students

TO THE EDITOR:

The University of Delaware would be Utopia if all students had a natural order to their lives. There are many who do not require restrictions or rules to function as good college citizens.

Realistically, there are however students who require guide lines and without them are lost. The confusion that this segment of the college population would create would tend to lower the morale of the other students.

As for improving the living experience by eliminating dorm regulations it seems to me the only experience that would be gained would be some bruises from a sardine party or two. The dorms are not adequate for socializing.

What is wrong with a student settling down to studying when he is in his dorm? There seems to be a creeping panic among many that the college student is going to become socially starved in his four years.

A student who has social sense when he arrives at college is not going to lose it and will have opportunities to exercise it. The student who does not have social sense is not about to acquire it at college. Let's forget this stuff and settle down to studying.

Almost all through our lives we are obliged to follow rules. Why should the student at our great University of Delaware be deprived of the privilege of becoming accustomed to them while at Delaware?

MAY BELL HILL

Supporters Sing 'Bye Bye, Birds'

McCarthy-Alternative To Johnson

Amid chants of "We want Gene", and strains of "On Wisconsin" Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) strode to the podium at his first political rally since announcing his candidacy for the Presidency.

His speech highlighted the First National Conference of Concerned Democrats last weekend and they went on to endorse him for President.

Rally atmosphere abounded as 4-5,000 people jammed Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel to hear McCarthy speak. Many non-delegates were present--ranging from college student-hippie types to plain old middle class Democrats. But this was a polished group of political rabble-rousers with their hats and streamers, buttons and signs, chants and bands. It almost seemed a rehearsal for the big show here in August, the Democratic National Convention itself.

That, in fact, was what it was to many of the delegates, representatives of 42 states (including Mississippi which was represented by the first Negro that state has elected to Congress since Reconstruction). They started chants of "For President... McCarthy" which became "President McCarthy" and brandished signs of "Bye, bye, Birds,' "Is Johnson a Bad Dream?", "If America needs Lyndon, America needs help,' and "Asia for the Asians--They can have Lyndon Johnson, too."

UNANIMOUS ENDORSEMENT

Both Gerald Hall of California and Al Lowenstein of New York, co-chairman of the conference, called for unanimous endorsement of McCarthy. And neither wasted much time in getting down to the business of setting the rally tone, using the old cliches of the Democratic Party, building the new myth.

"I want to inform Mayor Daley (of Chicago) that we're here in Chicago and we've brought the hottest fire since Mrs. O'Leary," Lowenstein shouted to the crowd. Remarking on a column in a Chicago newspaper that labeled the McCarthy-Johnson duel as a David-Goliath battle, Lowenstein said, "We are in a David-Goliath battle--and who the hell do you think won that one?"

The audience seemed to confine itself to acting on cue with little spontaneity or passionate enthusiasm. They played their parts possibly enough for the TV cameras so that everyone seemed satisfied. And the press was content to shoot yards of film on the crowd and scribble down Lowenstein's cliches.

ALTERNATIVE TO JOHNSON

An alternative to Lyndon Johnson should be available to the Democratic Party, Lowenstein declared, because "that's where the heart of the country is." What the Democrats need, he said, is someone to bring them back to the purity, unity, and spirit of the party under Franklin Roosevelt John Kennedy, and Adlai Stevenson. "We're here to support a winner," he shouted.

The crowd agreed. They were ripe for winning, for making their man heard. And they had put their hopes with Eugene McCarthy.

But when McCarthy himself rose to speak, he wandered on in the same myth already given shape by Lowenstein, extolling again Stevenson, Roosevelt, and Kennedy. He questioned the legality and constitutionality of the war in Vietnam, declared that it is not even defensible on military ground, and stated that the war is no longer even morally justifiable.

None of us seek peace at any price, but we are willing to pay a high price for it," he said. And the crowd almost forgot to cheer.

POLITICAL SOLUTION

He called for "an honorable, rational political solution" to the war. But neither the price he would pay nor the solution he offered was mentioned.

He began his campaign in an effort "to test the spirit of the people." "I am ready to be your candidate," McCarthy offered. "I speak for you and I hope to speak for America."

The delegates acquiesed with applause in proper rally form.

But as the crowd weaved out into the streets the unspoken comebacks that students had withheld found utterance. Some murmured, "But Kennedy was the first to escalate the Vietnam war.' And others, more simply, "But Stevenson was hardly a 'winner.'"

They ache for an alternative to Johnson, but the myth of McCarthy isn't strong enough to satisfy them--yet.

Letter To The Editor

U of D Needs 'Consummate Politician'

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been observed lately by the general public that the President of the United States has affected the latest in a number of image changes. From the "jes' folks-grass roots-I'm one of you" approach, to the "heavy laden misunderstood bearer of the nation's woes" angle, to his latest effort, the "urbane witty personable man who can still smile through it all."

This is not to be taken as an adverse criticism, but rather recognition for an essential job well done. It is absolutely essential for a person in a position of power to change in order to appeal to the people he represents. Lyndon Johnson realizes this because he is most definitely a consummate politician. While I believe it to be a dubious distinction to be labeled a consummate politician, I do believe that one is necessary in order to run a country.

One of these strange persons is needed to effectively run a university, also, and unfortunately for the U of D, we do not have one. The administration of this university does not recognize the fact that change in itself does not constitute "buckling under to student activists." Change, when added, is an absolute necessity, and just because the need for change is pointed out by someone whose looks and method of approach are unorthodox, does not negate the legitimacy of that need. Even worse handling of power is exercized when those who oppose the administration are warned to shut up or be forced out.

This is an extremely childish position, tantamount to a six year-old's declaration, "I don't

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Campus Apathy Found Appalling

A LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

I have been trying to follow the events which have followed the ROTC walk-on as closely as possible. At this point I think I will not be fair if I pass judgement as three facts disqualify me from doing so: firstly, I am a foreign student who has been on this campus for just three months; secondly, I am a graduate student; and lastly, I live off campus. As a result I am not sure if I know enough about this University's traditions, rules and regulations. However, some observations cannot help but being made.

Last night, as I walked towards the Student Center at 7:50 to attend the seminar organized by IFC I had apprehensions about getting a place to sit in the Dover Room. I was in for a surprise. I could have taken a ring side seat! It was apalling that after what has been happening on this campus the room was not jam-packed with hoards of others trying to get in. Later on Dean Hardy chose to rub the fact home (a painful moment). There were not more than 300 students in that room-a paltry 5% of those living on campus. This hurt, it really hurt. One could imagine that this number would have swelled in the last three weeks. It has not. This is a conclusive example of the apathy of the Delaware student.

I have been trying to attribute this non-involvement, this apathy, to some logical reason. Can it be the education? For, education is not just learning when Napoleon was born or that two and two is four but it is also an exhilirating process by which one becomes aware of one's surroundings and everything around. It is an experience which should instill an idea of one's rights and the difference between right and wrong. Or could it be

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Petty Vandalism Issue On Campus

TO THE EDITOR:

At about 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6, a person or persons unknown entered the Lobby of Mitchell Hall and walked out with publicity and lobby display material related to this department's production of THE STREETS OF NEW YORK.

When other students have spent their time, energy and money in support of the theatre program, it is a sorry day; indeed, one that should be of concern to the entire University, when "room decorators" feel free to pick up anything they please. This type of petty vandalism has no place on this or any other campus!

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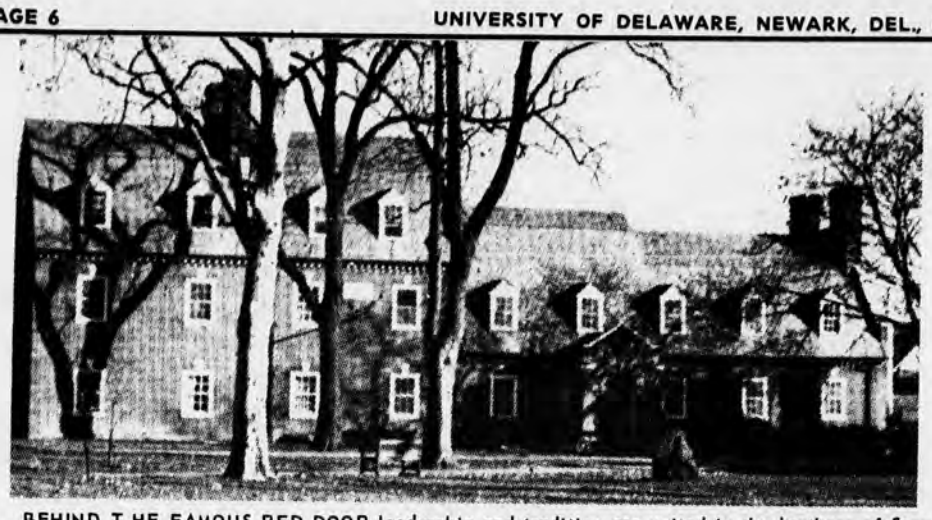

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Fraternity Of The Week

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at the University of Delaware in 1907, the present house being built in 1922. Growing from an initial chapter membership of seven, Delaware Alpha now consists of 64 brothers.

Mrs. Helen Wheeler, from Salem, New Jersey, begins her third year as housemother for the men behind the Red Door. Her work in an identical capacity for a girls' dormitory at the Moore College of Art in Philadelphia and her interest in Sig Ep activities provide her with the experience and enthusiasm so evident in her character.

Through the years, Sig Ep has consistently contributed to the leadership on campus filling various class offices. This year is not exception as in the Fall, Bill Witham was elected Vice-President of the Sophomore Class. Intercollegiate athletes invariably have represented Sig Ep at Delaware as this year alone they can be found on Football (including All MAC Hank Vollendorf), Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling (including Capt. Dick Rathmell). Track, Baseball, and Lacrosse Varsity squads.

Also of major importance in the Sig Ep outlook is the Intramural Program. Having dominated intramural athletics the past several years as the Overall Campus Intramural Champions, the Red Door hopes to retire the trophy this year by taking its third consecutive over-all title.

Constant improvements have been made on the house, itself. Only recently a new ceiling and new furniture have been added to the dining room, and our new library has included study desks and acoustical tile to improve study conditions. New living room furniture and rugs are now becoming a reality as they are scheduled to arrive by next semester.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is bound by many traditions through the years which include the campus and community as well as the fraternity, itself. participation in the Newark Halloween Parade, the Annual Christmas Party for Orphans, serenading pin-mates, the Red Door and benches, and a brotherhood that strives through "heart" work and determination are just a few, but traditional characteristics of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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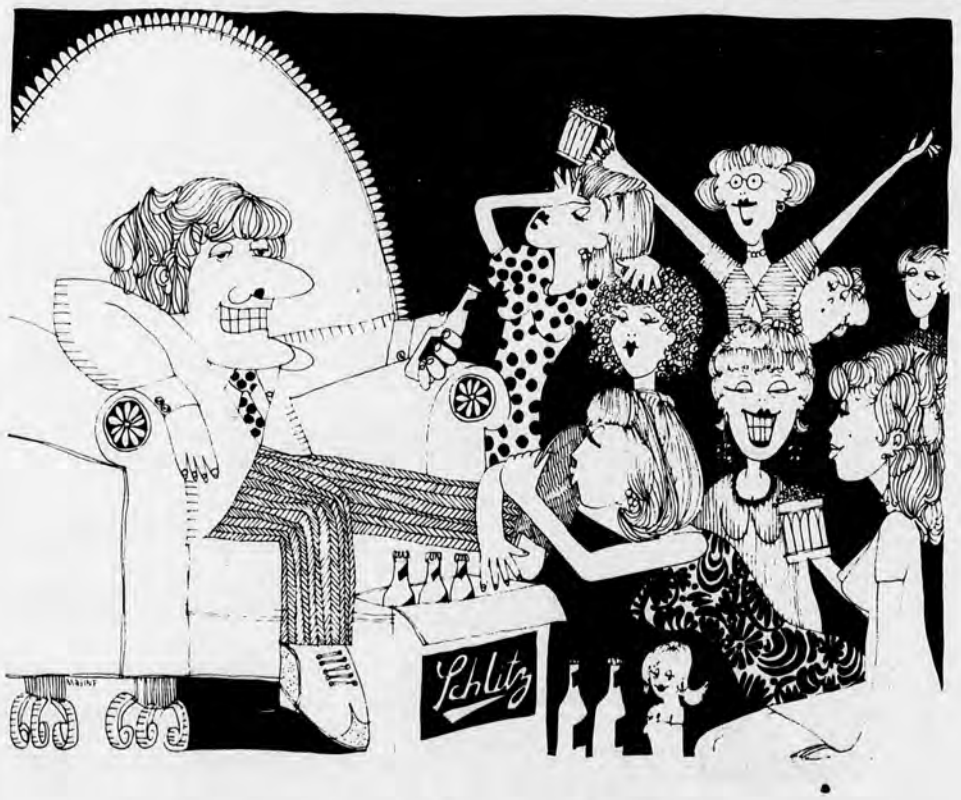

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Sunday-Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho." Wolf Hall at 7 and 9:45 p.m., 25 cents.

CHRISTMAS DANCE - Tonight, Dover Room, "The Serenaders from 8:30 to 12. Semi-formal, $2.50 per couple. Sponsored by Student Center Council.

CONCERT "The Blues Quarter," Sunday at 10 p.m. in Student Center Main Lounge. Sponsored by Student Center Council.

CONCERT University Choir and Chamber Singers Christmas Concert. Mitchell Hall at 3:15 p.m. Sunday and 8:15 p.m. Monday.

LATIN AMERICAN NIGHT -Offered by the Latin American Students and sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Ewing Room, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

MATHEMATIC COLLOQUIUM Today at 2:10 p.m., 225 Sharp Lab. Speaker is Professor Willard E. Baxter.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

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(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

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The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Reform...

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Nov. 17 issue of The Review." The AAUP statement and SGA endorsement accompanied the petition on a separate sheet.

Nowhere in the petition sent to commuters is the SGA-endorsed petition specifically stated.

FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Tom Alexander, ASO, who put together the commuters petition, said, "I will accept full responsibility for the wording. I believe I acted in good faith, according to the procedures and will of the SGA."

After much controversy, the Senate decided to impound the ballots in question and refer them to the Elections Committee for validation, and to assume the mailing costs of the petitions.

ROUND TABLE TODAY

A Student Services Round Table, to be held today at 4 p.m. in the Williamson Room of the Student Center, was announced by Donald P. Hardy, Dean of Men.

Hardy said that he hopes this will be a way "to identify the issues concerning students and to do something about them."

Interested students are invited to attend.

Because of the recent vacating of the Senate vice-presidency, Cheryl Yeager, NU8, was elected to that office.

Other seats to be filled are: two men senators-at-large, senator from Russell A, C, and E, senator from Cannon, New Castle, Kent and Warner, and senator from Harrington B, C, and D.

Elections for these positions will be held shortly after Christmas vacation. All interested students should contact Nan Nutwell or a member of the SGA Senate.

Student Apathy...

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that the society and culture of this country is turning to a point when no one cares about anyone else. A dreadful thought. I do not want to believe that any of these could be true. It would be a great let down! If this is the Great Society, I'm glad I'm not an integral part of it. I keep trying to convince myself that there have to be other reasons. Trivial, hopefully; like boys not getting time off their studies and girls.

I am sure that everyone has realized by now that the issue at hand is not just mandatory ROTC now. It is something more than that. Much more. It is time to decide what sort of life you want to lead. It is time to decide what you want to have doled out to you in the years to come. At least a sixth of you are going to spend four years or more at this University. Does this not make a difference how you are going to spend these formative years of your life? If it does, for God's sake do something about it. I am sure it jolly well does. It is high time you woke up from your slumber and stretched your limbs. Does it make a difference if some of you do not like the S.D.S.? You could join hands with them. It is for a good cause. It is your cause.

I sincerely hope the present state of affairs is just a lull before the storm.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Faculty...

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tion.

He said that the Board of Trustees had told him to report to them any faculty member involved with the "confessions." He said that the confession was not the fairest type of action and that these (three) faculty could have taken other action. Dr. Shirley said he felt that faculty action "must be direct, straight-forward, and above board."

He added that when three members signed the "confession," it was immediately reported to the Board of Trustees. He said that the faculty should have been aware of the "impropriety" of their act and that the university expects them to be "models of virtue."

NO MECHANISMS

Dr. Shirley stated that the university has no mechanisms for faculty if they get involved in protests, that there are no faculty review boards, and no statement of faculty responsibilities.

Regarding the issue of the letter, Dr. Shirley said that the wording might have been debatable but he thought that the intent was clear and that the threat was "not as real" as some faculty might think.

Dr. Shirley mentioned that several states have legislative control over their state universities and that the faculty here should govern themselves with "reasonable decorum."

LIPPERT COMMENDED

Another resolution was in-

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like you, and I don't care, and you better be quiet or I'll hit you!"

One almost expects to see the administration sticking out its collective tongue and saying Nyahh, Nyahh, Nyahh!

Almost equally ridiculous is the attitude expressed by the advice to go to a different school if you don't like this one. That is equal to telling a citizen of a country, "Why try to change your country and make it better, why not just give up and go somewhere else?" A true expression of the American spirit.

Just as the citizen has a stake in his country, the student has a stake in his school, and it is his duty to try and improve it rather than run away. One purpose of democracy is to give the people a chance to say what they don't like, and if enough agree the administration should bend its own personal feelings to those of the people it represents.

This bending of feelings is not called "buckling under," but rather "democracy." The fact that an administration will gracefully bend is what separates dictatorship from democracy.

One final reminder to the administration: the "people" of this university are the faculty and students, not outside forces in this closeknit little state.

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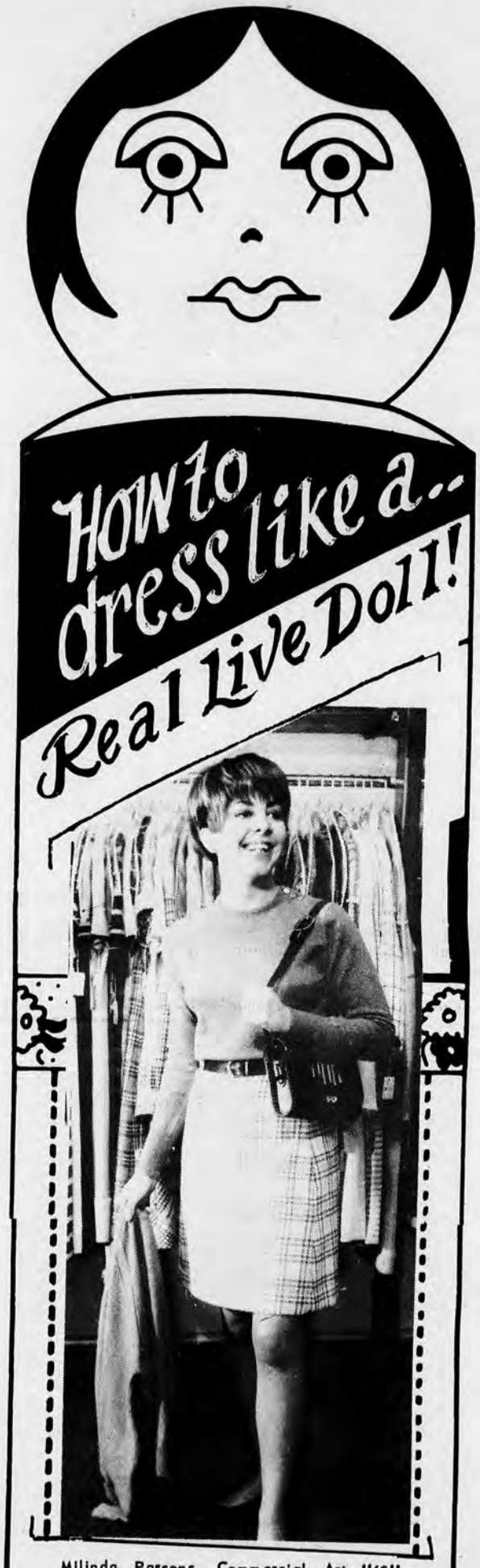
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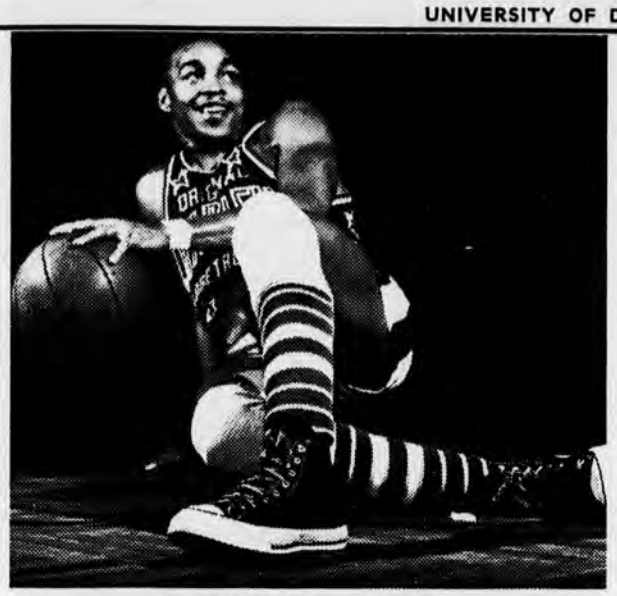

Fred Neal—Harlem Globetrotters

Trotters Hit U of D

The original Harlem Globetrotters will oppose their perrenial opponents, the Washington Generals, in a holiday basketball feature at the new fieldhouse Monday night at 8 p.m.

Led by veteran showmen Meadowlark Lemon, a versatile 6 foot 2 inch pivot man and Clown Prince, and bald Fred Neal, speedy 6 foot 1 inch floor man and dribbling marvel, the Globetrotters will participate in their famed pepper drill just prior to the game and will inject their comedy touch into their competition as the score warrants.

All seats for the December 18th show are reserved and priced at $4, $3, and $2. They are now on sale in Wilmington at Bag & Baggage, 9th and Tatnall; in Newark at the student Center and Carpenter Sports Building.

North Stops South; Knudsen Cops MVP

Led by the passing of Stan Graeber of Sig Ep and the receiving of Dave Knudsen of Theta Chi, the North fraternity All-Stars upended the South All-Stars, 14-6, Saturday.

All of the scoring was completed in the first half as Knudsen returned a South punt 70 yards for the first score and later grabbed a 50 yard aerial from Graeber for the final North touchdown. PAT's were added on passes to Frank Monticello of Theta Chi and Carl Funch of Lambda Chi. The KA combination of Ken Phillips to Jim Murray for 60 yards accounted for the South's lone score.

For his fine all-around play, Knudsen was awarded the Outstanding Player trophy by a vote of the game officials.

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troduced and adopted by acclamation commending Dr. Arnold L. Lippert, Dean of the College of Arts and Science for calling the meeting and conducting it "in a judicious manner."

A second Arts and Science meeting will be held Monday to discuss the current agenda and discuss the formulation of an Arts and Science faculty constitution.

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Frosh Cagers Dealt First Setback

By JOHN FUCHE

Poor shooting and rebounding were the main factors that led to the defeat of the frosh cagers as they dropped their first game of the season to a tall Penn team, 70-58 last Tuesday at the fieldhouse.

The Hens hit only 28.4% from the floor, as compared to the Quakers' 39.7%. Penn's tall forwards, who towered over Delaware forwards Dan Carnevale, Paul Poplawski and Dennis Bohn, blocked a number of shots and also controlled the boards, out rebounding the losers by 16.

SCOGNA HITS 26

With both teams playing outstanding defensive ball early in the game, the scoreboard showed Delaware winning by the amazing score of 8-7 with 11:24 left in the first half. It was only the second time that the Hens had led, and the Quakers soon erased it, going ahead by six points.

As the clock read 4:38 remaining in the half, guard Dave Hottenstein hit a short jump shot to start a Hen rally that would put them in a comfortable lead. Nick Scogna then showed why he was the leading scorer of the night with 26 as he hit a 25 footer from the corner, and also drove in for a layup. Fouled on the play, the 6'2" guard made the shot. He was perfect from the line, 8 for 8.

LEAD AT HALF

Penn struck back with a bucket, but Carnevale was fouled, driving on a fast break. He made the shot and the score was tied 21-21, with 1:46 remaining. Hottenstein, Scogna and a Penn man all sank buckets and the halftime score had Delaware ahead, 25-23.

At the beginning of the second half, the Hens spurted to a 34-27 lead, their largest of the night. Both Albertson and Scogna hit from the key, and then Scogna sank another of his patented long shots. The defense then gave Penn a goal, but Hottenstein took a free throw and Bohn, who played most of the game, replacing Poplawski who was in foul trouble, made a fast break to give the Hens a 34-27 lead.

HENS TIRE

It was then that the defense backed down, overpowered by the Penn giants. In four and a half minutes the score was tied. At that point, they were down at 42 apiece. Carnevale made a throw from the charity line, but the Quakers scored again quickly, erasing the last Hen lead of the night with 8:42 remaining.

With only 3:41 remaining, the Hens completely collapsed. At that point, they were down 55-50, but started fouling and the Penn squad took advantage of the free throws. By the end of the night, the Quakers had built up a twelve point victory margin.

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Team Effort Leads Hens To Victory

By STEVE KOFFLER, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Watch out UCLA, here comes Delaware!

Unbeaten in four games, there is no stopping the mighty Blue Hens now. After Tuesday night's sensational victory over Pennsylvania, 80-68, there is no telling how far Delaware will go.

"We played as well as we can," elated coach Dan Peterson said after the game. "I really wanted to beat Navy last year," the ex-Navy aide added, "but I'd have to say beating Penn was the greatest win of my coaching career."

REWARDING WIN

The win must also have been the most rewarding for the players themselves, especially the seniors who were around last year to suffer the 106-75 setback the Quakers gave Delaware at the Palestra.

The Hens' eyepopping victory was their first against the Philadelphia team since the series began in 1911. The Quakers have won all twelve previous meetings between the two schools.

Pennsylvania partisans might attribute the loss to Penn's inability to adjust to the tartan surface of the fieldhouse. The Quakers shot at a .297 clip from the floor, connecting on 27 of 91 shots.

BIG DEFENSE

But it was defense, a tenacious man to man Delaware defense that stemmed the Quakers and gave the Blue Hens the win. Up close to the basket, the Penn shooters were intimidated by Kenn Barnett who blocked numerous shots, forcing Penn to shoot from the outside.

The Quakers missed frequently from the outside, and 6 foot 7 inch forward and Hen co-captain Mark Wagaman was there to clear the boards. Wagaman did a tremendous defensive job for the Blue Hens picking off 15 rebounds in the first half and 19 for the game.

Super sophomores Loren Pratt and Jim Couch continued to shine and played an integral part in the big win. Pratt, a 6 foot 4 inch forward hauled down 13 rebounds and scored 16 points. Couch was the scoring leader with 20 points, including 12 from the free throw line. Couch scored many of his points late in the game to replenish Delaware's lead when it looked as if Penn was getting within striking distance.

BALANCED ATTACK

Delaware's other co-captain and team leader Charley Parnell played as good a game as he ever will. Held scoreless in the first half, Parnell swished the nets for 14 points in the second half. Wagaman and Barnett each tallied 13 to round out a beautifully balanced scoring attack by the Hen starters.

The high man for the Quakers was 5 feet 8 inch guard Steve Pearsall with 19 points.

Throughout the game Delaware collected 55 rebounds to 51 for Penn. However for eleven minutes late in the first half, the Hen defense held Penn scoreless while racking 14 points up for themselves and moving out to a sizable lead.

With both Peterson and Penn's Dick Harter shuffling their personnel around a great deal in the first half, Delaware took a six point lead into the locker room at halftime, 27- 21.

The second half belonged to Delaware. Playing offense, defense, and controlling the board the Hens outscored the cold Quakers 53-47 for their hard fought victory.

PRAISE FOR PENN

Coach Peterson had nothing but praise for the losers. "Penn is a good ball club and will definitely figure in deciding the Ivy League race." Penn was a fast, aggressive team as their many fouls (32) attest. Peterson also cited Penn's Ken Leeson who only scored 6 points, but stood out on defense, pulling down 9 rebounds. Jeff Osowski led the Penn rebounders with 11.

Who knows what the future holds for Delaware, definitely a team with a future. Right now, Rutgers looms as a big threat in the immediate future. The Hens travel to New Brunswick tomorrow night to tangle with their New Jersey foes, who are minus Bob Lloyd and Jim Valvano, due to graduation, but are always tough.

Team Bus

The Team bus for the Rutgers game will leave at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

SOPH SENSATION Jim Couch enroute to two of his 20 points against Penn Tuesday. *Staff Photo By Ken Schwartz*

Tankmen Top Philly Teams,. Meet Bucknell Tomorrow

A double victory by Delaware captain Bob Locke led the Hen swimmers to their third victory of the season, defeating St. Joseph's Tuesday 63-41 at Taylor pool.

Locke posted victories in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events. St. Joseph's Bill Coackley broke the pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle in 12:00.2.

The old record in the new event had been set earlier that night by Delaware freshman Dennis Carey in a time of 12:12.2.

START OFF RIGHT

Delaware opened the meet with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay. The team of Barry Guerke, Rich Wilson, Tom Alloway, and Greg Wilson beat the Hawk team with a winning time of 4:09.8.

Rich Burich copped the 200 yard individual medley in 2:16.0. A St. Joe's victories in the 50 yard freestyle event put the score at 26-17 in favor of the Hens at the beginning of the diving competition.

A first by Jim Roy and a second by Don Knox in diving lengthened Delaware's lead, and the Hens were never seriously threatened again.

Other Delaware victors included Geoff Coleman in the 500 yard freestyle and the team of Drew Haggerty, Greg Wilson, Paul Banker, and Bob Moore in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The Hen swimming team's tremendous depth iced the victory. In addition to winning seven events, Delaware swimmers placed second in six and third in six.

BEAT TEXTILE

Displaying unusual midseason form, in an earlier meet the Delaware swimmers completely overpowered Philadelphia Textile by a lopsided 73-22 score.

Coach Harry Rawstorm's tankmen captured all but one first place in the meet and breezed to their second win in as many tries.

Delaware started the meet off on the right foot by winning the 400 yard medley relay. Barry Guerke, Rich Wilson, Tom Alloway, and Greg Wilson combined for the victory, in a time of 4:17.7.

LOCKE WINS

Delaware team captain Bob Locke won his specialty, the 200 yard freestyle in 1:58.5; Drew Haggerty copped a first in the 50 yard freestyle; and soph Rich Burich took the 200 yard individual medley; and before Textile could catch their breath, the Hens were out in front with a commanding lead.

In diving competition, Jim Roy captured first place with a total of 90 points, and teammate Don Knox finished a close second, scoring 85.75 points.

Dave Bent won the 200 yard butterfly in a time of 2:35.5. Barry Guerke was victorious in the 200 yard backstroke, Rich Wilson won the 200 yard breast stroke, and Geoff Coleman, in a time of 5:45.1, copped the 500 yard freestyle event, to build even a more formidable lead for Delaware.

ONLY FIRST

Textile's only first place came in the 100 yard freestyle. Delaware however salvaged a second and third place in the person of Ken Schwartz, and Paul Banker, respectively.

In the final event of the afternoon, the Hen's 400 yard freestyle relay team of Bob Moore, Banker, Wilson, and Schwartz powered to a victory in a time of 3:54.6.

The Tankmen travel to Lewiston, Pennsylvania on Saturday for a tough match against Bucknell. They then take a break for the vacation and will resume their schedule on January 6, at Lehigh.

Sports Slants

Surprise For Penn

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

Many college schedules are set up so that the team involved can have a very good season or a very bad season and still not go undefeated or winless. Put another way, many teams like to schedule some patsies whom they can be counted on to beat in order to insure a few wins. In turn, weaker teams allow themselves to be overmatched a few times in the interest of having a more attractive or more challenging schedule. Delaware is no exception to this pattern. In basketball the Hens traditionally schedule a few teams that are out of their class, and a few who they figure to beat just about every year.

Penn, usually in the first category, plays a tough basketball schedule composed of two games against each of the Ivy League teams, a clash with the other four Big Five clubs, and various other games with major teams all over the country. The Quakers are usually happy to see a laugher coming up on their slate- like Delaware??????? After being put down by nationally ranked Kentucky, the Quakers only had to play the Blue Hens before Christmas vacation and a big Christmas tournament. Things looked sweet for the Red and Blue to reach the holiday break with a fat 3-1 record.

Despite the fact that Delaware was 3-0, they had not been playing a devastating brand of basketball and were apparently ready to be knocked off. Past precedent of last year's walkaway victory and others in succession before that further indicated to Penn that last Tuesday night's game might not pose a problem. Had they won again this season Penn might have gotten the idea that all they needed to do was to show up on the court and they could beat Delaware.

But this year's Blue Hens are different. Not only did they bounce back to show Penn that their humiliation on television last season was an accident, they also proved to everyone that they have no one on their schedule this season who is unbeatable. And if Penn has a patsy or two on their schedule, they can be sure that it wasn't the team that they faced last Tuesday night.

The 1967-68 team finally came of age last Tuesday. They outrebounded and outshot Penn. What's more important they played well as a team. If the players continue to employ their generous talents so well, then the next two goals, Rutgers and the Pocono Classic, are within reach.