The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 3 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972

Yearbook Sound As Profits Fatten

By RAY WILSON

After having large debts leftover for the past three years, the university yearbook has finally bounced back under last year's new management.

The 1971-72 Blue Hen II yearbook, now in the process of being mailed out, made a profit of $2,000 even though it received less in useable Student Government Association funds than the previous yearbook which had incurred a debt of $4,000, according to Dennis Griffith, BE3, business manager.

The staff did not have the huge deficits of previous years, said Griffith, because it avoided extravagance such as "graphic arts that most students don't appreciate" and by careful business procedures such as publishing in the summer when the publishing company was not very busy.

Griffith added that plans for the 1972-73 Blue Hen II call for a cheaper price than last year's, more color pages and a break even budget.

The philosophy of last year's and this year's staffs is to produce a book that is relevant to all students and not just seniors. The purpose is so that students will want to buy a book every year, and not just in their senior year. "We want to avoid the idea of a senior yearbook." said Griffith.

Next year's book will cost $6 instead of the previous $8. There will be no sitting fee for senior pictures or for dorm and fraternity pictures. The book will have 16 more pages, eight of them in color.

The $2,000 profit from selling 1,300 yearbooks enabled the staff to pay salaries and buy an electric typewriter which had not been planned for in the original budget, commented Griffith, and still have $600 left over.

Staff photos by David Hoffman

NORMA B. HANDLOFF, present Mayor of Newark and the Democratic nominee for House of Representatives inaugurated her new campaign headquarters on Elkton Road Friday afternoon with a small gathering of area residents and party members.

Handloff is presently walking the length of the state in an announced effort to meet with Delaware citizens and hear their grievances. Her opponent in the congressional race is incumbent Republican Pete duPont III.

To Facilitate Off Campus Riding

Cyclists May Get New Trails

By KEN ROBINSON

Bicycle riding throughout the off campus Newark area will take on new dimensions of safety and efficiency this fall if the Newark city council adopts a proposed bike trail ordinance.

According to William J. Cohen, director of Newark's planning department, a newly drafted bicycle ordinance contains provisions for the establishment of a 10 mile bike trail system. Cohen said tentative plans have been completed to cover most major routes including East Main St., College Ave., Elkton Rd., and Park Place.

About one year ago, the city council charged Cohen, the city engineer and the director of the parks and recreation department with the establishment of such a bike trail plan.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

Subsequently, an ad hoc bikeways planning committee was formed which included representatives from Newark's parks, police and public works departments, the university, the Newark special school district, and interested local citizens.

Cohen says the bike trails, which he calls an "urban route bicycle system," will be implemented in four stages beginning tentatively in the spring of 1973. The trails will feature marked bike lanes of a minimum six foot width on selected streets and sidewalks.

STAGE ONE

Stage one will connect the Pencader dorm area with the Fieldhouse, using College Ave. as the main route. East to west bike traffic will be channeled, through bike trails running from west campus to Newark High School. These initial trails will run about three miles in length, Cohen said.

A fully detailed report of the four stage plan will be made available to the public tentatively during the first week of November, Cohen said. At that time it will also be presented to the city's planning commission which will subsequently recommend it to the Newark city council. Cohen said Friday he felt highly optimistic that the council would adopt the new bike ordinance.

EXPENSES

The proposed four stage plan will run an estimated total expense of over $4,000 which includes the cost of marking the bike trails and installing bike traffic signs and ramps between streets and sidewalks. According to existing schedules, the trail system is being aimed at a completion date of spring to summer, 1974.

Cohen said one important asset of the new bike ordinance is a philosophical one in which "cyclists are considered more as pedestrians rather than as motorists."

THINK GREEK

You know what fraternities were like in the 50s. Find out what they're like in the 70s through a slide presentation Wednesday night, September 13, in 100 Wolf Hall at 7:00. Meet with representatives from all twelve of the Delaware National Fraternities. All men are welcome.

The Central Fraternity Government invites all interested men to participate in these additional rush activities

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
366-8905

153 Courtney St.

SMOKER - Tues., Sept. 12, 8:00 p.m. With films and refreshments.

DELTA TAU DELTA
737-9831

158 South College Avenue

SMOKER - Tues., Sept. 12, 8:00-11:00 p.m.

DELTA UPSILON
368-7502

Ivy Hall Apts., Bldg. A

DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

KAPPA ALPHA
737-9957

19 Amstel Avenue

SMOKER - Wed., Sept. 13, 8:00-11:00 p.m.
PARTY - Sat., Sept. 16, 9:00-1:00

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
731-4453

163 W. Main Street

DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

PHI GAMMA DELTA
737-1897

DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

PHI KAPPA TAU
737-9730

720 Academy Street

SMOKER - Tues., Sept. 12, 7:00-11:00 p.m.
PARTY - Sat., Sept. 16, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
737-9730

143 Courtney Street

SMOKER - Thurs., Sept. 14, 8:00
SMOKER - Wed., Sept. 20, 8:00 dress casual

SIGMA NU
737-9968

North Campus

SMOKER - Tues., Sept. 12, 8:00. Refreshments will be served.
PARTY - Sat., Sept. 16, 9:00-1:00, with band and refreshments.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
737-9959

North Campus

OPEN HOUSE for all Freshman men with refreshments, Thurs., Sept. 14, 8:00-10:00.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
368-0927

Ivy Hall Apts., Bldg. H

DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

THETA CHI
737-9923

151 W. Main Street

DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

GO GREEK

'New' Peterson Raps For Votes

By LARRY HANNA

The frantic struggle for the "youth vote" was escalated a little more last Friday night as Gov. Russell W. Peterson visited the university for a "rap session" with about 30 students in Gilbert A & B Lounge. It was the Governor's second appearance in the campus area in recent weeks: he also dropped in at the Stone Balloon shortly before his Aug. 19 Republican primary victory over David P. Buckson.

Peterson, who now faces Democrat Sherman W. Tribbitt and the American Party's Virginia Lyndall in the general election campaign, received a generally favorable reaction from the group, only one of whom seemed genuinely hostile to him.

The Governor was on his best liberal Republican behavior during the informal question-and-answer session, possibly concerned about the effect his recent pledge of 100% support for President Nixon might have on the college vote. He stressed his nationally-publicized record on environmental control and his liberal attitude toward prison reform, and even went so far as to hint that, even though he opposes legalization of marijuana "right now," he might feel differently when a national crime commission which he chairs reports its findings next year. He said he considers marijuana to be "closer to alcohol than to heroin."

Peterson also expressed his support for the 18-year-old drinking age, calling the compromise 20-year-old law passed recently by the state legislature "silly" and adding that he came out in favor of lowering the drinking age long before the issue came up in the legislature.

In answer to a question about off-shore drilling and refinery facilities, Peterson said, "I am opposed to drilling off-coast. I think it is one of the most hazardous operations possible.

He said he feels the East Coast states should band together in enforcing environmental control, rather than rely on a regional authority or the federal government. "I would like to see us go more to some other form of energy than oil in the future," he added.

Peterson talked extensively on prison reform, an issue which has gotten him into trouble recently with "law and order" Republicans and which helped bring on the recent primary challenge by Buckson. "Our whole national correctional set-up seems to cause more problems than it solves," he said, in explaining his commitment to work-release programs and other rehabilitative projects as a means of reducing crime.

"We've reduced recidivism at Ferris School (Delaware's juvenile corrections institution) from 50% to 14% mainly by making a big push in the area of education."

On the subject of drug abuse, the Governor said he feels "if you can get somebody turned on to something they really want to do, that may be the best way of getting them off narcotics." He noted the state now has a drug treatment center for the first time. "It hasn't amounted to much yet, but we are building on it."

(Continued to Page 9)

Staff photo by Dave Stroble

GOV. RUSSELL W. PETERSON and aide Eddie Fisher look for votes among students in Gilbert A nd B Lounge.

Personality Spotlight

Durant Hates 9 to 5

By MIMI BOUDART

Charlie Durant, complex coordinator for the Russell dorms, and Thompson and Lane, is not a 9 to 5 person.

Charlie claims that he "cannot stand to be stuck in an office all day." Rather he wants to live his job 24-hours a day and not be restricted to a 40-hour per week schedule.

Charlie prefers to work in four hour spurts in his Lane office and his Russell-D apartment early in the morning and late into the night.

FULL-TIME JOB

Being responsible for a residence hall complex of 750 students is indeed a full-time job.

The new coordinator thinks that his two and one half years experience as a floor adviser (they are called resident advisers) at Oswego College, located on Lake Ontario in northern New York State, in addition to working this past summer in Residence Life at Syracuse University, have prepared him well for his new role.

MANUAL

The university's Residence Life Manual states that a complex coordinator has responsibility for all matters in the complex, which includes offering students assistance in crisis situations, keeping informed about activities, programs and problems in the complex and working with the hall directors and floor advisers in helping to develop student responsibility.

Speaking in a startling accent composed of Long Island and up-state New York dialects ("which still surprises me when I hear myself speak to Delawareans"), Charlie noted that the different learning styles of Oswego and Syracuse have given him a fresh perspective for gaging the needs and frustrations of resident students.

GROWTH

Although Charlie enjoyed teaching black studies, black drama and European civilization in a Syracuse high school last year and also teaching a graduate course at Syracuse University, he thinks that this university offers him an opportunity "to further his growth" however trite that phrase may sound.

CHARLIE DURANT

He is particularly interested in developing programs around the individual needs of a complex rather than fitting them into the general personality of the whole university. He cites the large concentration of black students in the Russells as an indication of the possible differences in programming between North and East campus.

Charlie misses the scenic beauty of New York since he classifies himself as "basically a nature-oriented person who lives the water, mountains and the sky." Two weeks ago during floor adviser training, Charlie warned his staff that "come winter-time, you won't be seeing me as much because I'll be on the ski slopes."

Despite his nostalgia for the mountains and Lake Ontario and the strangeness of Delaware to him, Charlie has received A+ ratings from his staff who find his personal interest and concern for them "beyond the call of duty."

First Solo Album Attempt Flops

Cale Snaggles Through It

By CHUCK BIEHL

You remember John Cale. He used to play with the Velvet Underground. Now he's on his own and this is the first album, "The Academy in Peril," Warner Bros.- Reprise, he has attempted all by himself. His technique now includes playing a piano filled with snaggles--those are the little places where there aren't any keys that work. The overall effect is somewhat akin to a five-year-old child banging on a piano which is in desperate need of repair.

It really seems a shame that he had to drag the London Philharmonic Orchestra into it. The only solo work on any instrument-aside from the snaggles- is performed by a member of the Philharmonic. One song, entitled "Brahms," is a piano ad-lip review of the life and work of Johannes Brahms, and really seems out of place with the rest of the nonsense on this album.

NO VOCALS

There are nearly no vocals in the whole thing, which is to its credit because the only "singing" that is done is more of a scratchy monologue performed by a derelict with nothing better to do.

An "admirer" said of John Cale, "I'm convinced his power is in his snaggles." If that's power, and ultimately the power of this recording, then we're all in trouble.

LEAD OFF

The lead-off song for example, "The Philosopher", is a rampant display of extremely dissonant "snagglery". There is no order, no rhythm, and no relation to the title. The only thing it really does have is a beginning and an ending--and even those aren't very well defined.

The second side opens up with a double piece entitled "Intro," and "Days of Steam". This introduction sounds like somebody's way of saying "Welcome to the asylum." The end of "Days of Steam" is rather unique with some fancy trumpet work, but the sorry thing is that once again, it's a member of the Philharmonic and is to their credit, not Cale's.

PHILHARMONIC

It is mentioned that "John is basically a classical musician," but without the Philharmonic, there is doubt as to whether or not this album would have even been released. "Three Orchestral Pieces" is rather a nice track,

(Continued to Page 6)

In-State School For Lawyers

Despite the fact that there has been talk in legal circles that more law schools are not necessary, investigative work is underway by a Board of Trustees committee chaired by State Supreme Court Justice Daniel L. Herrmann to determine the feasibility of establishing a law school here at the university.

Last winter, leaders of the American Bar Association were saying that if the overabundance of lawyers being turned out by the nation's 147 accredited law schools continued, the legal job market would be practically nil by 1980. They predicted an annual rate of 30,000 graduates by 1974 while the Department of Labor predicted only 14,500 annual openings for lawyers until 1980.

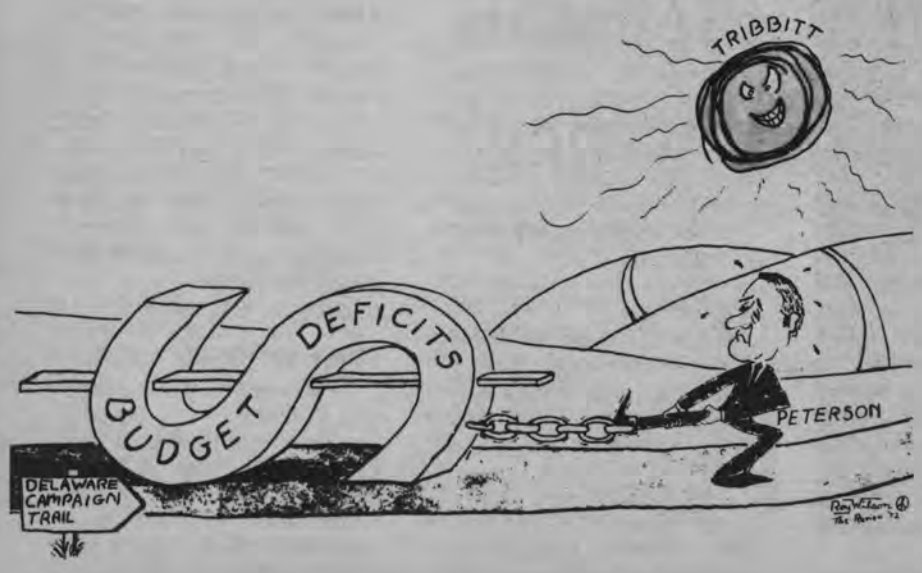
Now, however, the demand for legal services, especially in certain critical areas, seems to be on the rise, so much so that law school graduates will probably have many opportunities for the immediate and long-range future. Recent Supreme Court decisions have extended the right to counsel to persons accused of civil as well as criminal offenses. This move has consequently created numerous openings for trial lawyers; of which there is a definite shortage anyway, according to William Schwartz, general director of the American Trial Lawyers Association. Greater public interest in the areas of environmental law and consumerism will also generate demands for more lawyers.

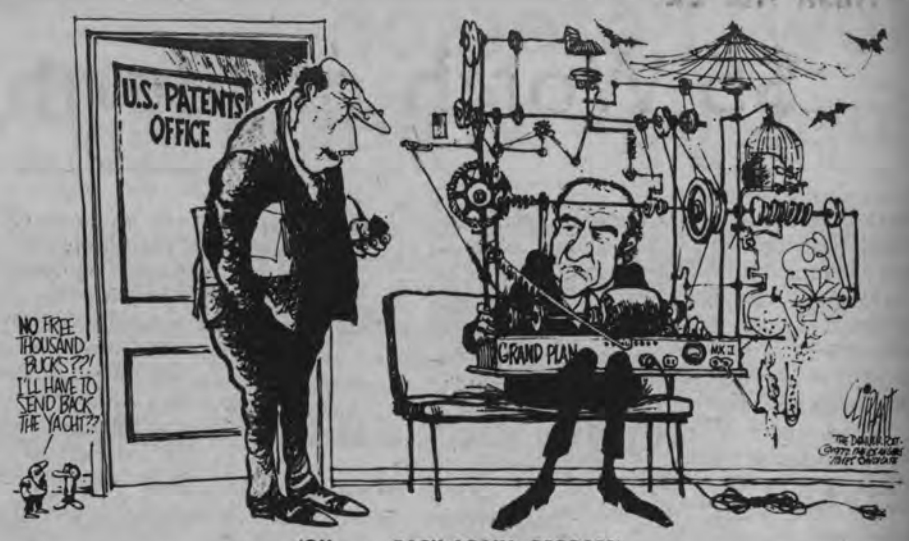
Complimenting the increased need for legal service is the rise in the numbers of young people who are seeking careers in the legal profession. Law schools are slowly realizing the contributions that women and blacks can make. There are also the Vietnam Veterans who have been accepted under deferred admissions policies.

In an attempt to provide in-state legal training for Delaware aspirants to legal positions, the university and the state hope to reach a decision soon on whether a university law school here could survive. Since Delaware is one of only 7 states which still does not have an approved law school, it would be to everyone's benefit to see an affirmative answer to the question of feasibility.

Right now, qualified law school candidates in Delaware have two alternatives, one of which limits the legal education to a select few. This is the alternative of attending an out-of-state law school such as Temple or Penn. Only those who can afford the time and money involved can do this, however. The second alternative is attending the Delaware Law School in Wilmington. Turned down last April by the State Board of Education in its quest for accreditation, the School seems to face enormous barriers before it can receive the approval it needs. Sufficient income, adequate physical facilities, a 20,000 volume law library and a minimum of 3 full-time instructors are among the requirements the Delaware Law School must meet.

A public hearing next Tuesday, scheduled by the University of Delaware Trustee Law School Study Committee, will seek a cross-section of opinion on the possibility of a university law school. Here is a chance to express support for a sorely needed institution and a worthwhile endeavor which would serve all areas of the community. The demand for a law school is certainly there. The task now is to supply it.





'OH . . . BACK AGAIN, GEORGE?'

—OUR MAN HOPPE

Goodheart's Salvation

By ART HOPPE

Once upon a time there was a young man named Galahad Goodheart, who was kind and noble and good. In fact, Galahad Goodheart was so kind and noble and good that he almost seemed to glow, particularly in the dark.

Just watching Galahad pass by made people feel better inside. Babies stopped crying at the very sight of Galahad. Children stopped crying at the very sight of Galahad. Children stopped squabbling. And grown-ups would shake their heads and say to each other: "Isn't that a fine young man!"

And then they'd suddenly decide to visit Aunt Hesther in the hospital or make out a check to The Mbongan Vegetarian Missionary Fund or do some other good deed they'd long been putting off. It was uncanny.

But, then, kindness and nobility and goodness are contagious, as we all know. By hearsay, anyway.

So young Galahad passed glowingly through life, spreading a small share of kindness, nobility and goodness as he went. But, of course, that wasn't enough.

"It isn't enough to be kind and noble and good," he said to himself thoughtfully. "One must also fight hatred, intolerance and badness." So he did.

* * * * *

The baddest thing he could think of was war. So he decided first to fight against that. He went on peace marches and shouted peace slogans and sang peace songs and made peace placards and...But the President and the Congressmen and the Generals didn't seem to pay him much heed.

"What's the matter with them?" said Galahad with a frown. "Why can't they be kind and noble and good like me?"

Also bad, he decided, were the giant corporations. So he joined Naper's Raiders and proved conclusively to great public acclaim that giant corporations sometimes cut corners in their search for a buck. But the giant corporations didn't seem to mend their ways.

"What can you expect from soulless money-grabbers," cried Galahad with a scowl.

Bad, too, of course, was pollution. You couldn't save the world without mopping up pollution. So Galahad printed up some leaflets pointing out how Sock-O detergent was wiping out sockeye salmon in the Sokkup River. And he handed them out to ladies entering the Sock-O Supermarket.

Imagine his horror when the very same ladies emerged with Sock-O detergent in their shopping bags. It was too much. "You stupid idiots," he shouted at them. "Don't you want to save the world?"

There were so many bad things to fight, Galahad hardly had time to sleep. Every day was one long fight. If he wasn't fighting the hated generals, corporations and polluters, he was fighting the disgusting litterbugs, the despicable defencers of the draft and the loathsome bigots.

In fact, it was in a fight with a bigot armed with a pick handle that Galahad got the shuffling limp and the snarling scar that tended to frighten small children--even in the daylight.

Just watching Galahad pass by, screaming this slogan or that, changed people inside. At the very sight of him, babies howled, children cowered and grown-ups glowered at each other and went off to kick their cats. It was uncanny.

But, then, hatred, intolerance and badness are contagious, as we all know. Mostly by experience.

* * * * *

Moral: If you'd save the world, for starters save yourself.

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Trash No. 22

$5 Worth of Identity

By BILL MAHONEY

Bleak skies dotted with occasional splashes of offended heat lightning hung about the area, lending a joyous atmosphere reminiscent of an old sweatsock. Lava pools and brimestone pits pantomimed acid indigestion around the scrambled lines of ragged individuals who slowly threaded their way toward the menancing maws of the fieldhouse and on into extinction. The lines passed under a large golden arch which cynically proclaimed in brazen letters, "Abandon All Hope All Ye Who Enter Here, And Have Thy I.D. Card Ready." Beneath these runes of long-forgotten meaning sat a postscript which thoughtfully added, "Over 12 Thousand Souls."

Somewhere back in the far reaches of the line stood one Ulysses MacBeth, who, through no fault of his own, was non-existent. His sacred I.D. card was blank and his myriad forms and computer fodder contained no identifying name or number. So, according to local policy, he did not exist.

After a few hours, Ulysses was allowed to pass through the tinsel and gold-sequined portals and into the lobby of Drop/Add City. Almost at once he was confronted by a supposedly mythical creature called a Checker, a beast with glaring red eyes and a voice like a busy signal.

"Your I.D. card please."

ORACLE

Ulysses produced his plastic identity and watched the Checker's eyes glaze over. Looking like he had just discovered the Dead Sea Scrolls, and facing something he had not been programmed for, the Checker went comatose. In the chaos that followed, Ulysses was jostled toward a nearby broom closet which swallowed him up. As Ulysses sat in the darkness, a voice came over a small loudspeaker cleverly disguised as a shower head.

"Ulysses MacBeth, listen carefully. Watch ye these three supernatural visions, and then go ye to the Citadel of Hullihen to find thy identity."

As the voice faded the 16mm. supernatural visions appeared on a screen before him. The first image was that of an armored chicken, that cackled twice and then spoke.

"Beware, Ulysses MacBeth! Beware the Bureauspeak of Hullihen! Please deposit a dime for the next three minutes."

As Ulysses dropped the coin into the slavering slot, the second vision appeared on the screen, that of a bloodied computer printout sheet that read, "Fear not, Ulysses, for they antagonist is not of human born. Your weight is 195. Please deposit another dime."

The final dime yielded a parking meter and a copy of "the Review. The headline read, "Macbeth Wins In Landslide."

When the supernatural visions faded and the projector shut itself off, Ulysses left to gather his forces and prepare for his assault on the Citadel of Hullihen.

BUREAUSPEAK

The following morning Ulysses parked his car down the street from the Citadel and hid behind a bush. Within minutes, his first adversary appeared. The Metermaid stopped by his illegally parked car and examined the cardboard meter Ulysses had set up. But the first trick failed and the Metermaid unsheathed her awesome mystical weapon, the dreaded chalkmarker, forged by elves in a bygone era. For nearly an hour, the feared Metermaid stood contemplating the all-white car and tires, and upon finding no place where chalkmarker's sting would show, she hopped aboard her loyal cycle and disappeared in a cloud of cheap flash powder.

Ulysses left his hiding place and entered the grounds of the Citadel, the home of mythical creatures, nightmarish piles of forms, and eldritch tomes of prerequisites. Once inside the Citadel, Ulysses came face-to-face with a horde of secretaries, those practitioners of Bureauspeak, a dialect of the ancient Doubletalk tongue once found only in politics. The Secretaries all attacked at once.

(Continued to Page 6)

Housing Shortage Predicted for '73-74

By KARIN STEARNS

Although there apparently have been no problems in accommodating campus residents this year, says Edward F. Spencer, assistant director of residence life, the university is still anticipating a housing shortage for 1973-74.

With room vacancies in all areas of the campus at present, said Spencer, it is still possible to accommodate more students. He stated that anyone who is interested in moving to campus should obtain an application from the Office of Residence Life in 313 Hullihen Hall. Anyone who wishes to change residence halls should contact the particular hall director.

Spencer observed that it is now possible to provide rooms for some full-time graduate students, whereas in the past there has never been enough room.

Acknowledging that accurate figures on the number of resident students will not be available until after the two week room-change period ends this Friday, Spencer said that many students have expressed an interest in moving to the Pencader complex, so "we will probably see alot of changes to that area of campus."

When asked about student response to the new Christiana Towers apartments, Spencer remarked that the towers had filled more completely than had been expected. He noted that so far, residents of the apartments seem to enjoy them, especially the air-conditioning and private telephones.

In regard to next year's predicted shortage of rooms, Spencer could not give definite numbers, explaining that the residence life staff had not looked at future enrollment figures yet.

Last February, Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence life, predicted that next year there would be a 700-bed shortage due to increased enrollment.

Spirits Produced Worldwide

Great Wine Origins Vary

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the current wine explosion sweeping the nation.

By DON DAVIS

Our first article gave a basic knowledge of what wine is and how it is classified. Now we will cover a few additional terms and begin our exploration of the world of wine.

Recalling briefly, wine may be classified as table, fortified or sparkling, dry or sweet in taste, and dry or red in color. A few additional terms will be helpful at this point.

The term "estate bottled" originated in France. Basically, it means that the wine in a bottle so labeled was made entirely from grapes grown entirely on the property of the bottler. It can be a guide to quality, but this is not always the case.

Vintage is simply the year a crop of grapes is produced. A vintage date on a bottle only assures that it contains wine of that year. It is not a guarantee of quality; however, most reputable firms both in this country and abroad bottle vintage wines only in the best years. Incidentally, the lack of a vintage date does not necessarily indicate a lack of quality.

It would be beyond the scope of this series to attempt to cover all wine producing areas of the world and the wines they offer. Such an attempt would probably confuse the beginning wine drinker. Instead, a description will be given of some of the most popular wine types.

They will be identified first as to their country of origin, although similar wines may be produced elsewhere. The fact is that there are many cases where wine produced in other than their country of origin do indeed bear a strong resemblance to their namesake. While this is not always true, careful

(Continued to Page 8)

RHA Discusses Icebox Rentals

By RHODA MAST

The new refrigerator rental was the main topic of discussion at Sunday night's meeting of the Resident Hall Association.

"The latest date refrigerators can be ordered is this Thursday noon," according to Chip Harris,BE4. Contracts may be filled out at the Student Information Commons, the Christiana Commons, or at his room in 101 Rodney A.

A problem with the last shipment of refrigerators was that people did not realize they had to pick them up from the truck, and did not come for their refrigerators last week.

The last delivery of refrigerators will be this Friday at the following places; South Campus behind Squire and Sussex 9:00-10:00, Thompson and Lane 10:00-10:30, Russell 10:30-11:00, Gilbert 11:00-11:30, Harrington 11:30-12:00, Dickinson 1:00-2:00, Rodney 2:00-3:00, Pencader 3:00-4:00, Christiana 4:00-4:30, the archway between Brown and Sypherd 4:30-5:00.

There will be extra refrigerators on the truck that students who have not filled out a contract can rent on the spot until they run out.

During the meeting Charles Miller,AS3, expressed a need for security in the dorms and the formation of some type of help available in each complex where residents can report problems.

Debbie Aptt,AS4, gave a report on her summer trip to the National Association of Colleges and Universities Residents Halls.

Mike Brady suggested the need for a new constitution since the old one is outdated under the new student government.

About one half of the representatives at the meeting were new. A mixer was held following the meeting so everyone could get to know each other. Two thirds of all representatives were present.

Wenger's Advisement Proposals Improve Freshman Counseling

By MIMI BOUDART

There are approximately 550 undeclared freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences this year.

This raises the total number of undeclared Arts and Sciences students to 1000, reports Associate Dean Ronald H. Wenger.

In an attempt to improve the old system of advising undeclared freshmen, Wenger has devised three experimental programs.

Previously, 120 Arts and Sciences faculty members would advise from one to ten undeclared freshmen per year. It had become increasingly difficult, with the resources available, to keep that number of faculty members sufficiently informed about the various programs around the university which may be of interest to the undeclared student.

The first part of Wenger's experiment consisted of recruiting six people, three undergraduates and three faculty wives to serve as advisers to undeclared freshmen. The faculty wives are working approximately 20 hours per week, while the students are working 10 hours a week with the option of working more if the demand warrants it.

Each undeclared freshmen has been assigned one of the six advisers, with the list available on each residence

(Continued to Page 7)

Ulysses Can't Lose Now. . .

(Continued from Page 5)

"May I refer you to. . ."

"We don't handle that. You'll have to see. . ."

"Yes, that is my department, but I haven't received any authorization. . ."

But Ulysses was prepared for the onslaught. Pulling out a pocket mirror, he forced the secretaries to watch themselves at work and they were soon turned to stone. As he left the office behind, the Ghost of Drop/Add Past made a desperate attempt to stop him but was soon driven back into the woodwork with a single flash of a Scheduling Priority Form.

As Ulysses entered the next room he caught a fleeting glance of shadowy shapes popping in and out of doorways in a darkened corridor. These were the Administrators, deadly cousins to the vanquished secretaries. These creatures acted to serve the dreaded Chief Administrator, about whom there were only carefully guarded rumors.

Ulysses crept through the dark room toward the massive door on the other side, the only entrance to the dwelling place of the Chief Administrator. Strange noises pervaded the air as he crossed the room, and an occasional Undergraduate Catalog whizzed past his ear. As he neared the huge oaken door, pandemonium broke loose in the room. Hordes of secretaries, Metermaids, Administrators, and Foodservicers poured into the room throwing shrapnel of scholastic paraphrenalia. Ulysses grabbed the prestigious battle-axe, Mealticket, from one of the growling Foodservicers and escaped through the oaken door.

EVIL MACHINE

On the other side of the door lay the Great Administrator, a giant mass of wires,. transistors, and tape spools that whirled and clicked like a washing machine on overload.

"May I help you?" droned the evil machine.

"I want my identity back."

"Sorry, no returns. Finders keepers, losers weepers."

"You've got to the count of three."

"How about a game of chance. Heads, I win; Tails, you lose."

Ulysses swung and embedded Mealticket square in the middle of the printout terminal. Computer cards cascaded out of the dying machine and avalanched across the room, a landsliding pyromaniac's delight.

Ulysses watched as the machine disgorged its last card. As he turned to leave, the machine uttered its final words:

"There will be a five dollar charge for the processing of your identity. Thank You."

'Academy in Peril'. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

but is completely ruined in its effect by the preceding and following tracks. To its credit, though, classical orchestral work is predominant in it, and, ignoring the music around it this piece has a nice effect.

FINALE

One other track which begins with a nice effect but is destroyed with dissonance is "John Milton". After a quiet, peaceful beginning, it rambles with many different abstract combinations of tones, (not really chords), while persistently maintaining its peaceful aura The finale to the piece, and to the whole album for that matter, is a series of peaks, climaxes and explosions of sound which somehow leave the impression of ending right in the middle.

The overall impression is that this album is either the sleeper of the century or else it is everything it seems to be.

The only appeal this record has is the cover, conceived and created by Andy Warhol. It's a collection of pictures of such interesting parts of Cale's anatomy as his forehead, his left eye, his right eye, both eyes, etc.

The reason for going into all this is that when this cover catches your eye the next time you're record hunting, you'll know not to waste your money.

Academic Advisement. . .

(Continued from Page 5)

hall bulletin board, in the Student Center and outside of the office of Arts and Sciences, 123 Memorial Hall.

Wenger's second experiment involves the appointment within each department of a coordinator for freshmen advisement for majors in that department. These coordinators will have several functions. They will be the primary source for up-to-date information about requirements, course changes, and other training within the department. They will not necessarily be the advisers for freshmen majors within the department.

Wenger's final innovative experiment to aid undeclared freshmen is a non-credit lecture/discussion series entitled, "AS167: Introduction to the Arts and Sciences."

The primary focus of the series is to provide freshmen with information about the "spirit" of the different disciplines in Arts and Sciences so that he can make a more rational decision in deciding upon a major.

There are two sections of the series, one from 11 to 12:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and the other is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Both are in 115 Purnell Hall.

Wenger was very disappointed when only 60 students out of 550 undeclared freshmen enrolled for the series. He thinks that possibly the importance of the series was not stressed enough to the Freshmen during summer counseling.

Wenger is currently urging all freshmen undeclared students, regardless of college, to attend any lecture without registering for it.

The series will end by December 1 so that this non-credit activity will not compete with final exams.

A list of the series' dates and speakers is printed on page 6 of today's Review.

Movie Review

Doom, War Mix In 'Five'

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s Slaughterhouse Five is primarily about the forties generation, doomed to decay as middle-Americans in suburbia, after being sent to fight in a war as children (thus the sub-title, "The Children's Crusade").

It is also an anti-war novel about the fire-bombing of Dresden during February of 1945. Vonnegut, himself a P.O.W. in Dresden, lived through the destruction, which claimed the lives of up to 135,000 people.

The hero, Billy Pilgrim, trips through time reliving his experiences as well as living out his own sexual fantasies on the mystical planet, Tralfamadore. Time loses its linear quality through Vonnegut's continual cutting from one scene to the next. Thus Pilgrim's trip becomes a voyage through space without time.

SIMULTANEITY

It is this aspect of the film adaption by George Roy Hill that works best. Hill's transitions from one time segment to another by editing movement, shape, and color, preserves the sense of simultaneity needed.

At other times Hill uses editing and sound montage to juxtapose to similar scenes, e.g. intercutting the ludicrous election of a "leader" in the P.O.W. camp with Billy's equally farcical election as chairman of the local Lions' Club.

Hill makes one major mistake, though. Instead of using the interior shots of Tralfamadore, the director switches to a panoramic shot near the end of the film which resembles something out of "Lost in Space." The shot clashes almost painfully with the previous realistic shots of burning corpses in Dresden.

It is an unfortunate choice. Up to this point, Hill managed the difficult task of integrating the fantasy and the reality images. Had the director been a little less ambitious, he would have succeeded completely.

Otherwise the film is a noble attempt. Michael Sacks as Billy is extremely well cast as are the other supporting players. Unfortunately, what could have been a masterpiece, turns out to be only an extremely interesting film.

Wine Types. . .

(Continued from Page 5)

tasting and comparison will lead to many inexpensive wines which taste much like their costlier counterparts.

Burgundy and Claret (Bordeaux) are among the best known wines of France. They are dry red table wines for the most part, and many wine lovers consider them to be the finest wines in the world. There are American made equivalents to many of these, from both New York and California. These equivalents range in quality from fair to excellent, and they are often less expensive than the French types.

Chablis is a dry white table wine from the Burgundy district of France. An excellent dinner wine, it has some fine American counterparts. Sauternes are a very rich sweet white table wine from France, due to the fact that it is made from grapes that have been allowed to dry up on the vine and are hence very rich in sugar. It is an excellent dessert wine. Some sauterne-type wine is made in this country, but most wine experts feel that for the most part, it does not resemble the French product.

Champagne, the most famous sparkling wine in the world comes from the Champagne district of France. Champagnes range from the driest, called brut, to the sweetest, called doux. Sweet champagne is rarely seen in this country. Long a tradition at weddings and other celebrations, champagne is also an excellent dinner wine. A large variety of fine American champagnes are available, both from California and New York.

Port is a rich sweet red fortified wine. Authentic port wine comes from an area near the city of Oporto in Portugal. Because of its sweetness and rich flavor, port is best used as a dessert or hospitality wine. The darker, richer ports are known as ruby ports, and lighter, somewhat less sweet ports are known as tawny ports. There is some white port produced in Portugal, but it is rarely seen in this country.

For the most part, port is a blended wine. Wines of many years are mixed to produce a consistently good wine. Occasionally in Portugal the port wine of a truly outstanding year will be set aside and "vintage bottled." To serious port lovers, "vintage" port is a true delight. While not in the class of the Portugese product, there are some fine American ports, both from California and New York.

GERMANY

Though less well known than France as a wine producer, Germany produces many fine wines. Its best known wines come from the Rhino and Moselle areas. Many of the finest German wines are white dry table wines, but excellent sweet white and dry red wines are also produced. Again, many American producers have managed to produce good German-type wines.

The listing of the great wines of the world, as can be seen, could be a long and far ranging journey. We have only scratched the surface, but this start should be enough to wet the appetite of the interested wine lover. In the next installation of this series we will explore the fascinating subject of wine and food. This will serve as a guide to both what wines go well with what foods and how to use wine most effectively in cooking.

Peterson. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

When an out-of-state student remarked that he had frequently heard charges that "Delaware is run by the DuPonts," Peterson, who was a Dupont research chemist before entering politics, launched an attack on last year's Nader's Raiders report which called Delaware a "corporate state" and accused Dupont of exercising extensive control over state politics.

"The Dupont Co. wields very little power," Peterson maintained. "They actually bend over backwards to make sure they won't be guilty of bringing pressure to bear on anybody. In fact, they've often been accused of not being involved enough, particularly by the black community."

The Nader Report, said Peterson, was an example of "starting out with a conclusion already decided upon. It should be studied at universities as a deliberate attempt to distort the truth."

Questioned about a clause in Dupont employees contracts which states they may be denied their pensions if they do anything to the detriment of the company, Peterson said he was officially exempted from that clause when he ran for governor in 1968. "I am a free agent. I have no commitments," he said.

Mosher Tribute Set For Saturday

A memorial service for Dr. William A. Mosher, who died July 23 while vacationing in Paris, will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 16 in Mitchell Hall.

At the time of his death, Dr. Mosher was Willis F. Harrington Professor of Chemistry at the university. A member of the Delaware faculty since 1945, he served as chemistry department chairman for 24 years, stepping down in 1969 to resume full-time teaching and research.

Author of approximately 100 publications, Dr. Mosher lectured at the Chemisches Institute of Vienna and the University of Freiburg in Germany. He was an active member in the American Chemical Society along with numerous other associations.

A fund in his memory has been established at the university. Persons wishing to contribute are asked to send a check, made payable to he University of Delaware, with a notation "For the W.A. Mosher memorial fund." Checks should be sent to the university's Alumni Office.

DR. WILLIAM A. MOSHER

Pipeline Imperils Alaskan Fishery

An Alaskan oil leak from a small pipeline carrying fuel from the north slope went uncorrected for 18 months and may have damaged an important fishery.

After the leak was publicly disclosed by Rep. Les Aspin (Wis.), the Department of the Interior acknowledged it, saying that the break in a metal fuel line occurred at Happy Valley Camp, 85 miles south of Prudhoe Bay. An Interior spokesman also said that Alyeska, the company operating the camp, had taken steps to contain the fuel oil.

The oil started leaking in December 1970, but was not discovered until midsummer of last year when an oily film was discovered on Happy Valley Creek. The creek, a spawning ground for the edible grayling fish, flows into the Sag River, an important fishery for both the grayling and the Arctic char.

Although the line leak was immediately repaired, the film reappeared on the creek during the thaw this June. Tests showed that new leaks had developed. It is estimated that some 50 gallons of oil leaked during the spill last year and that nearly 1,000 gallons are involved this year.

Effect of the spills on the fish is thusfar unknown.

Alyeska is the consortium of oil companies that has applied for a permit from Interior to build a 48-inch pipeline to carry north slope oil south to the port of Valdez for barge shipment. The permit is presently tied up in a court suit filed by environmentalists. Because of its significant national importance, it is considered likely that the final decision will rest with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meeting

Representatives of the various outdoors and recreation clubs on campus are invited to a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Morgan Room of the Student Center to discuss common problems, publicity of trips and events, office and storage space on campus, and the possibility of organizing a coalition or association of sports clubs.

For more information, Bob Lenburg in Room 107 of the Student Center may be contacted.

Grads

Any student in the College of Arts and Sciences who plans to graduate between now and next May should pick up a graduation checksheet in 124 Memorial Hall.

Assistant Dean Alistair Arnott reminds seniors that it is to their advantage to complete the checksheet as soon as possible so that it can be reviewed and notification sent to them of credits and courses still to be taken.

Billiard Champ To Demonstrate Skill Tomorrow

Jimmy Caras, five-time World's Pocket Billiard Champion, will appear at 3 and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center games area.

Caras, who won his first World Championship at the age of 17, will demonstrate billiard fundamentals, skill and trick shots, and give personal instruction to those who request it.

Any student interested in competing for the opportunity to meet Caras in an exhibition match should contact Bob Lenburg in Room 107 of the Student Center by this afternoon.

Championship Billiards Exhibition

JIMMY CARAS

5-time World's Champ
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13 3 & 7 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER GAMES ROOM

THIS WEEK

TODAY

MEETING- First Meeting of the Equestrian Club; Kirkbride Room of the Student Center; refreshments.

LECTURE- Women's Studies I; "A Child's-Eye View of Male and Female"; 313 Hall Education Building; 7:30-9:45. p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE- A New soul trio, Sigidi; Pencader Commons; free with I.D.; 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

LECTURE- Anthony Nollet, President of the All-American Environmental Control Corp.; Agricultural Hall Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE- Olivia W. Washington, asst. prof. of sociology and anthropology at Delaware State College; "The Origin of Man and His Culture"; Science Center Lecture Hall; Delaware State College; 7 p.m.

FILM- "Art of the Sixties"; Barnett Newman, narrator; Room 101 Wilcastle Center, Wilmington; 1-2:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

MEETING- First Meeting of the American Field Service Club; Morgan and Vallandigham Rooms of the Student Center; 5:45 p.m. Meal ticket and I.D.

MEETING- Organizational meeting of the Rifle Team; Student Lounge of the ROTC Building; 7 p.m.

SMOKER-TKE; Hall Building; 8 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE- Sigidi; Pencader Commons; 8:30-9:30; free with I.D.

LECTURE- "Population Dynamics: A Global Perspective"; James Valle of Delaware State College; 007 Hall Education Building; 7 p.m.

EXHIBITION- Billiards exhibition by Jimmy Caras, five-time world pocket billiards champion; Games Room of Student Center; 3 and 7 p.m.

FILMS- Belmont Comedians Cinema; The Three Stooges in "Bedlam in Paradise"; The Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers"; 140 Smith Hall; 7:30 p.m.; 50 cents with I.D.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST- Commuter Association; Kirkbride Room; 8-11 p.m.;

MEETING- Commuter Association; 14 W. Delaware Ave.; 4 p.m.

MEETING- Organizational meeting of the Young Republicans; Kirkbride Room of Student Center; 7:30 p.m.

FILM- "Discovering Color"; Room 101 Wilcastle Center, Wilmington; 1-2:30 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE- Sigidi; Student Center; 8:30 and 9:30; free with I.D.

LECTURE- Dr. Shanka Banerji speaks on water quality control; Ewing Room of Student Center; 8 p.m.

LECTURE- Session I-Human Sexuality; Kirkwood Room of Student Center; 4:30-8 p.m. (dinner break at 6); Medical issues, conception and contraception, abortion and V.D.

Grid Offense

(Continued from Page 12)

sophomore Bill Cubit, who was the freshman signal caller last season and has shown a strong arm in pre-season. Another is Glenn Davis, a 24-year-old junior who just transferred to Delaware.

This season, the Hens do not have the big running back in the Chuck Hall-Bill Armstrong-Gardy Kohe mold. Fullback Roger Mason (6-0, 205) is the biggest back on the Hens' roster.

However, backfield coach Ted Kempski is optimistic about Delaware's outside threat. Glenn Covin (5-10, 170), a junior who rushed for 907 yards last season, and sophomore trackster Vern Roberts (5-10, 180) give the Hens a pair of real burners who can break the long gainer. Raymond has considered Roberts the most pleasant surprise so far this season.

CAVINESS

A stellar pre-season has earned letterman Blair Caviness (5-7, 176) the starting right halfback position and Caviness, Mason, Covin, and Rheim will be Lehigh's chief offensive concerns Saturday.

Caviness may play some fullback, leaving an opportunity at halfback for letterman Larry Washington, sophomore Herky Billings, or Roberts. Junior fullback Theo Gregory should also see action.

Handling the placekicking chores will again be halfback Washington, who booted two field goals and 44 extra points last season. He's backed up by Fran Maloney and Al Samonisky. Billings is the top candidate for punter with Al Brown backing him up.

Fall Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

Coach Harold R. (Tubby) Raymond
1971 Record 10-1

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
September			
16	Lehigh	1:30	H
23	Gettysburg	1:30	A
30	Boston U.	1:30	H
October			
7	Lafayette (Homecoming)	1:30	H
14	Connecticut	1:30	A
21	West Chester	1:30	H
28	Temple	1:30	A
November			
4	Villanova	1:30	A
11	Maine	1:30	H
18	Bucknell	1:30	H

SOCCER

Coach: Loren Kline 1971 Record 8-1-2

Date	Opponent	Time	Plac
September			
20	Elizabethtown	3:00	H
23	Franklin & Marshall	2:00	A
29	Lafayette	3:00	H
October			
4	Johns Hopkins	3:00	H
6	West Chester (JV)	4:00	H
7	Lehigh	2:00	A
11	Rider	3:00	A
14	Gettysburg	2:00	A
18	Elizabethtown	3:00	H
21	Drexel	11:00	H
24	Ursinus	3:00	H
28	Temple	10:30	A
November			
4	Bucknell	2:00	H
17	MAC's		

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach: Edgar Johnson 1971 Record: 8-7

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
September			
23	Lehigh & Rider	1:00	A
27	St. Joseph's	3:00	A
October			
6	West Chester (V & JV)	4:00	H
11	Towson	4:00	A
14	Glassboro	11:00	A
17	Gettysburg	4:00	H
20	American U (V & JV)	4:00	H
25	Swarthmore & Drexel	3:30	A
28	Widener	11:00	A
November			
1	Monmouth	3:00	A
6	MAC's		Drexel
13	IC4A		
20	NCAA		

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Coach: James Flynn 1971 Record: 1-3

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
October			
13	Villanova	2:30	A
19	Temple	3:00	A
27	West Chester	3:00	H
November			
10	Penn State	3:00	H

Sports Shorts

ICE HOCKEY

The Delaware Ice Hockey Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 at the ice skating rink.

INTRAMURALS

There will be a Men's Intramural Council meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 203A of Carpenter Sports Building.

SWIMMING

A meeting for all men interested in varsity swimming will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Carpenter Sports Building pool. Freshmen are eligible.

LETTERS

The Review sports staff welcomes letters concerning any aspect of sports. To be reprinted, they should be typed and signed. Address all correspondence to The Review, Sports Editor.

Staff photo by David Hoffman

SCOTTY RHEIM limbers up his arm for Lehigh in a recent practice scrimmage. The junior has been named the Hens' starting quarterback for Saturday's game with the Engineers.

Rebuilt Offense Shows Potential; Coach Notes Lack of Experience

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on Delaware's 1972 football prospects. Today's article deals with the offense.

By ROGER TRUITT

Last season Delaware's offense rushed for 371 yards a game while piling up 515 yards total offense per contest. Both were impressive enough figures to lead the College Division.

But seven of the eleven starters who compiled most of that massive assault have graduated, leaving gaping holes to be filled.

"Our main concern for the pre-season will be building cohesion to move the ball offensively," reasoned coach Tubby Raymond before the pre-season began. We only have four starters back from the offense, so there is a lot of cohesion needed."

POTENTIAL

After nearly three weeks of experimentation, a probable starting offensive lineup for Saturday's opener with Lehigh has been determined. Raymond seems enthused with their potential, but quickly notes that lack of game experience for many may slow the Hen Machine in the early games.

Three starters return to an offensive line that was vital in helping Delaware score over 42 points per game last season. Senior Jim Bennett (6-3, 215) will be back at center, while Gerry McCormick (6-3, 240) will again man one tackle position. Dan Morgan (6-3, 245), a starting tackle a year ago, has apparently made the adjustment to guard and will team with McCormick to bouy the right side of the line.

To Bennett's left, the starters will probably be junior Cliff Galirra (6-0, 210) and senior Rich Bell (6-2, 240) at guard and tackle respectively.

SOPHS

A number of sophomores have come on in pre-season to give coach Irv Wisniewski's interior line some depth. They include Les Nye, who will probably be the third guard, centers Mike Koehler and Tim Hidell, and tackles Dave Teter, Bob Cvornyck and Bob Light.

In addition, letterman Mike DeCarlo will provide backup for Bennett at center and letterman Jan Millon has made the shift from defensive end to guard. Also in the guard picture are a crop of juniors: Arnold Law, Jim Burgio, Dan Farrand, and Wade Carroll.

The Hens lost both starting ends to graduation. Letterman Larry Rybicki (6-5, 225) has come on strong at tight end and appears to be the likely starter Saturday. Close behind are sophomores John Kraus and Al Brown, while defensive end Bob Depew may also see some action at tight end.

O'BRIEN BUSY

The starting split end will be Jim O'Brien (6-1, 205), who will also man a safety position on defense. Spelling the busy O'Brien will be senior letterman Brad Wisniewski and junior John Schroeder.

At quarterback, both Sam Neff and Bob Smith have graduated. Junior Scotty Rheim (5-11, 175) was heir apparent to the position and he has apparently proved in the pre-season that he can handle the job.

"Scotty has really matured over the past year," related Raymond. "He's a fine leader with an excellent knowledge of an offense. He has the all-around ability to run and pass effectively. This means that we could run more than we did last year and pass more than we did the year before. And he's what I call the big play guy."

OTHER QB'S

Two other QB's have shown in pre-season practice that they could step in and run the Hens' complex Winged-T offense. One is

(Continued to Page 11)

Following The Foes

Engineers Blast Hofstra, 44-13

By GENE QUINN

Three of Delaware's grid opponents gained valuable game experience over the weekend while the Hens were idle. However, only Lehigh emerged victorious with a 44-13 drubbing of Hofstra.

Temple dropped its season opener to perennially powerful Syracuse, 17-10, and Villanova succumbed to West Virginia's field goal onslaught, 25-6.

Lehigh, who meets the host Blue Hens Saturday, put their strong aerial game to work against Hofstra. Junior quarterback Kim McQuilken engineered the attack, completing 12 of 25 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns. Engineer substitute quarterbacks Joe Alleva and Cliff Eby each threw for one score.

Linemen Larry Coffman and Bruce Pallot and linebacker Chuck Smith headed the defense, which held the Flying Dutchmen to a meager 29 yards rushing.

Temple could muster only a lopsided offensive game against Syracuse, despite the apparent closeness of score. Owl quarterback Doug Sholbert completed 15 of 31 aerials for 157 yards but was plagued with three interceptions.

The Owl rushing attack was far from superb with 28 attempts and 54 yards while the Orangemen exploded for 351 yards. Syracuse nearly doubled Temple's figures for total yardage with 399 yards.

The Owls sustained two serious injuries in Saturday's game. Junior defensive back Dean Stiteler suffered a shoulder separation and sophomore halfback Hubie Simpson fractured an ankle. Both were lost for the season.

A young Villanova grid squad fell victim to the foot of West Virginia's Frank Nester. The 5-9 junior tied the NCAA record of six field goals in a game with successful attempts from 29, 32, 35, 30, 27, and 23 yards.

The Wildcat offense was stalled for the most part, picking up only eight first downs and 114 total yards.

The efforts of sophomore tackle John Zimba highlighted an impressive Wildcat defensive unit, which held the Mountaineers to a modest 152 yards in rushing.

Villanova coach Lou Ferry noted inexperience in his ranks and that some jockeying in several positions is about due.

Dover Downs To Stage Motorcycle Competition

By VINCE WOOD

The American Motorcycle Association will hold the ILC Race of Champions at Dover Downs International Raceway Saturday night.

This is the first motorcycle race ever hosted by Dover Downs, and the third in a series of professional motorcycle races held in Delaware this year. Both the Governor's Cup and the First State Cup were run at the Delaware State Fairgrounds.

"We are expecting some of the finest racers in the country," said Warren A. Price, promoter of the Delaware races. Among the contestants will be the Palmgren brothers, Larry and Denny. Larry won the First State Cup this year. Price went on to say, "Delaware now has a good reputation among the racers and we can expect a large turnout of expert riders."

The racing program consists of three classes: novice, junior, and expert. Both the junior and expert riders use 750 cc bikes that are capable of going over 150 mph on the ½ mile oval track.

Practice will begin at 6:00 p.m., followed by the time trials at 7:00. Racing starts at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at the gate on race night, and advance tickets may be purchased at Bag and Baggage in Wilmington or Diamond Motor Sports in Camden.

Tennis Tryouts

All men interested in trying out for the tennis team can attend an organizational meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Conference Room at Christiana Towers Commons.

Staff photo by David Hoffman

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES--Taking a break from the sometimes dull routine of practice, shirtless booter Jim Phillips discusses a matter of obvious importance (possibly Saturday's scrimmage at Swarthmore) with Dave Helwig.