Waynesburg Replaces Tufts on '62 Grid Schedule

The study of enzymology has increased tremendously in the last decade due to the discovery of new chemical reaction diagrams and the elucidation of other deadly diseases, including cancer.

S. M. Hurewitz, professor of biology, said that a major problem in finding the cure for cancer is that the growth of the cancer cells is out of control. He explained that the human body has mechanisms to control the growth of new cells, but these mechanisms are not working in cancer.

"The growth of cancer cells is like a snowball rolling down a hill," Hurewitz said. "It starts out small, but it grows quickly and can spread to other parts of the body.

Hurewitz also said that enzymes are proteins that catalyze chemical reactions. They are found in almost every cell in the body and are responsible for a wide range of biological processes.

"Enzymes are incredibly efficient," Hurewitz said. "They can speed up chemical reactions by billions of times.

Although enzymes can be found in the body, they are not unique to the body. They are also found in many other organisms, including bacteria and fungi.

"Enzymes are important in many different fields," Hurewitz said. "They are used in medicine to help diagnose and treat diseases, in agriculture to improve crop yields, and in industry to synthesize new materials.

A final point to consider is that enzymes are not limited to the production of energy. They can also be used to produce biodegradable plastics, which can be used to create new materials.

Hurewitz concluded by saying that enzymes are a fascinating subject of study and that there is still much to learn about them.

She Came, She Left—Her Name

The club is one of many that supports the arts and humanities at Lafayette College. The club projects were usually "very well received" by the students who participated.

A few weeks after the club was founded,43 students showed up for the first meeting. Since then, the club has gained popularity and now has about 150 members.

The club is run by a president and a treasurer, who handle the club's finances and plan events.

The club's main goal is to promote the arts and humanities and to provide a platform for students to share their ideas and interests.

One of the club's most successful projects was the production of a film, "The Art of War," which was screened at the local cinema.

Sixty percent of students polled last week were satisfied with playing Waynesburg.

"It's the best decision we could have made," Hurewitz said. "We were able to meet our scheduling problem with Tufts for the fall semester.

Hurewitz noted that the Tufts "atmosphere was ambivalent." He added, however, they have not been able to meet their scheduling problem with Waynesburg for the fall semester.

"We've been trying to work it out," Hurewitz said. "But we haven't been able to come to an agreement.

"Waynesburg is a much better school than Tufts," Hurewitz said. "They have a much better football program and a much better academic program.

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A Sound Decision

In breaking the contract to bring Leo Elgart and his band to Friday night's I-F Ball, the Interfraternity Council and Dean Cole have taken what we believe is a regrettable but justifiable step.

The IPC and the dean have not assessed the position of judge and jury by breaking the Elgart contract. They have rightfully placed the dignity of the college above an evening's good listening, and have taken action which cannot place the college in bad light. To bring Elgart and his band to Lafayette would have reflected on the college's dignity and civic responsibility.

Sadly, this is not a situation where the idealism of freedom of thought and action can replace the public image projected by an institution in which, in the minds of at least a minority, would be supporting a criminal offense by paying $2000 to Elgart's band for an appearance here.

The college will undoubtedly profit in the long run by the decision made by the IPC and the dean.

Campus Radio: Needed?

A college radio station is in the winds. Under the aegis of the college's administration, have no fear. There is an campus an organization ready and willing to extend a manatory band to puf up a radio station.

Alpha Phi Omegas, a group of mischievous students thinking of having own party of poor taste and money-madness could never sur­face. There is an organization which will fill in the cultural gap of the college. The administration's "suggestion" (or was it an order?) that straight-backed chaps be used instead of muffins as hair-d style of the college — that supports two commercial stations — could be a tremendous asset. As a new medium for student entertain­ment and news, the proposed station would be welcome. The station's main function, however, ob­viously would be to serve as an instrument of diverse and well-chosen cultural education. Another rock 'n' roll network of poor taste and money-madness could never sur­vive on campus.

Musical Chairs

The controversy over couches and soft chairs in the I-F Ball goes deeper than surface treatment would indi­cate. It is a reflection of the student's "suggestion" (as was it an order?) that straight-backed chaps be used instead of muffins as hair-d style of the college — that supports two commercial stations — could be a tremendous asset. As a new medium for student entertain­ment and news, the proposed station would be welcome. The station's main function, however, ob­viously would be to serve as an instrument of diverse and well-chosen cultural education. Another rock 'n' roll network of poor taste and money-madness could never sur­vive on campus.

Notes and Comment

For those of you who haven't caught up on the George Grunts, for a few years now our college has been the butt of a good bit of bad publicity. What's happening, of course, is that a number of members of our college have been involved in various sorts of activities which are not to the liking of some of our neighbors. The college has been called a "hotbed of immorality" by the press, and many of our students have been accused of improprieties by the local authorities.

It is unfortunate that we should have to spend so much time on this subject, but it is necessary if we are to maintain a good name for our college. We must all work together to keep Lafayette College in good standing both at home and abroad.

The Lafayette is the official organ of Lafayette College and is published semi-weekly by the students of the college. It is distributed to all members of the college family and is available to the public. The Lafayette is a forum for the expression of opinions and ideas, and any errors or omissions are the responsibility of the writer.
PLANNED TRAINING PROGRAMS to start your career

offered by Public Service Electric and Gas Company ... 3rd in revenues among investor-owned electric and gas utilities

See our representative when you visit his college on MARCH 2

You may obtain a copy of our brochure "Training Courses for College Graduates" at your place of employment or by writing to Public Service, Room 2152A, 80 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey.

Broadcasting equipment in electrical engineering lab awaits SC's approval of student radio station.

The Lafayette will publish its semi-annual Current Affairs Supplement on Nov. 15th, prior to the Lehigh game.

For 28 years, "The Lafayette," the 15-page magazine will feature political poetry and current events.

The Supplement Due November 17

The Lafayette has been under attack. The Supplement will be printed on book, stipulated and bound, and copies will be sent to students, and will make available to the public at a price.

The Lafayette is the only publication which can make a profit. The Supplement will be sold for $1.00 each. The Supplement will be mailed to all subscribers.

The Supplement will also be sold at the Lehigh game. In addition, the Supplement will be sold at the Lafayette office.

The Lafayette has been under attack for two years "with excess of expense from the student's fund and miscellaneous expenses." The Supplement will be printed on book, stipulated and bound, and copies will be sent to students, and will make available to the public at a price.

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Big Frosh Tilt Friday; Pards Meet Engineers

Lafayette College football fans are anxiously awaiting Friday's frosh tilt with Lehigh on Fisher Field at 2:30 p.m.

The Pards have been plagued by injuries, however, their strength has not yet been seriously affected. Starting and Vic Gailums will be watching the game from the sidelines (continued on page six)

Poor Off the Cuff

by TED GROSSMAN

Poor Charlie Zarelli—It must be discouraging to see seven gigantic linemen bearing down on you every play, especially if you're 5-5, 150... Poor Walt Doleschal—Pro scouts may have forgotten your field goal exploits, simply because there haven't been too many chances to test your toe... Poor Mike Dill—It's been a long, long season.

Poor Bucky Crebs—Why did you, of all persons, have to line up by Alex Kroll, and center the ball at the same time, no less?... Poor George Hossenlopp—Gee, all the students are expecting you to become another Johnny Unitas; that could make for unbearable pressure... Poor Bill Dickerson—if only your roommate could get you some goals, you'd be a campus hero.

Poor Phi Gam—"Why couldn't Bobby Oldt stick around for another year? Don't they have a five-year program at Lafayette?... Poor Charley Gelbert—It's a terrible feeling watching those big Rutgers linemen smother your all-East shortstop, Ray Moyer... Poor George Davidson—Gene Dombroski doesn't have to make flying tackles; he wouldn't look too bad if he missed.

Poor Jack Lockett—After watching Oklahoma-type football for so long, don't be the least bit surprised if our offense can't get any... Poor Art Widener—After so many top-notch cross-country teams in the past, you do have a right to be disappointed with a fifth place finish... Poor George McGaughey—Sorry, we can't let your freshman becuw play Arizona. You'll never get to know how good they really are.
THE LAFAYETTE
Page Five

Rau Runs Wild

Delts Edge Fijis; Win In Closing Seconds, 18-12

The importance of speed was painfully brought home to Phi Gam Wednesday when the Delts' Ray Moyer ran the ball 80 yards for a 1st-half touchdown that put them ahead 12-6. The game was staged on the wind-shaken field of the Delts' home stadium.

Phi Gam opened the game with a short pass to the left that was intercepted by Delts' Maine Brown and returned for touchdown.

The Delts kicked off and John Rufe in the end zone tied the game 6-6.

Poor Off the Cuff

Poor Tufts and Lehigh — This is
time his kicks were too weak, but the Red's John Shockey got the ball to within a few yards of the Phi Gam goal. When the Phi Gam goalie made a howler, he was replaced bytufts' goalie, who turned away the ball.

Phi Gam kicked off again and an exchange of punts followed as the defenses on both sides failed to give ground. When the Delta guard got the ball again they moved downfield with the big play a 25-yard frosh booter. Joe Kowalski, Rutgers' first place, got the Delta play 12-2.

POOR OFF THE CUFF
(continued from page four)

Poor Tufts and Lehigh —

Tufts got their best chance of the game late in the 1st half when Omette Jolliard, center, lobbed a pass to Bill McConlogue on the 10. But after getting tangled up with a couple of players, right outside Jim Moorehouse caught hold of the ball and sent it past the out-of-position Phi Gam goalie.

The Diplomats broke the ice in a double overtime game Tuesday, November 7, 1961. Rutgers Wears Down Frisky Pards; McConlogue, Knights Praise Hustle Of Losers: 'They Tackled Very Hard'.

THE LAST STEP—Leopard halfback Ray Moyer escapes the F & M line to score the game-tying touchdown.

Booers Drop 8th

Diplomats Squeak Win

The Maroon soccer team dropped a heartbreaker Saturday to Franklin and Marshall on March Field in a double overtime game that ended 2-1.

In the first period of play both defenses defended to keep the ball from kicking the net. In the

next period both teams opened the net and both teams scored. The Diplomats broke the ice when Otis Irizarry, center, passed to Bill McConlogue on the 10. But after getting tangled up with a couple of players, right outside Jim Moorehouse caught hold of the ball and sent it past the out-of-position Phi Gam goalie.

The Diplomats, who have the best defense in the nation, dominating play in the 2nd half, took their lead on a 2-yard pass from home to Bill McConlogue. The Diplomats won 2-1.

The Maroon's best chance of the game came when Omette Jolliard, center, lobbed a pass to Bill McConlogue on the 10. But after getting tangled up with a couple of players, right outside Jim Moorehouse caught hold of the ball and sent it past the out-of-position Phi Gam goalie.

The Diplomats broke the ice in a double overtime game Tuesday, November 7, 1961.
The purpose of the exhibit is to get the Lafayette ROTC cadets interested in a career in the Ordnance Corps," replied Sergeant A. D. Watson, a demonstrator. He said the theme of the exhibit was "What the Ordnance Corps is doing for you."

In Hogg Hall

**Ordnance Exhibit Features Anti-Aircraft Missiles, Rifles**

Everything from the Davy Crockett missile to the M-14 rifle was featured at an ordnance display sponsored by the Army's Ordnance Corps in Hogg Hall last week.

"The exhibit is both impressive and interesting," said Kent Culver, student councilman. Stuart Florey says, "Lafayette should play them only if we can't get the Lafayette ROTC cadet to fetch them." As for the schedule, "I don't think we should play them, I think we should yette team says, "I don't think we should play any school of better caliber." Chuck Waynesburg. I feel it will lower the prestige of Lafayette." Chuck Waynesburg. I feel it will lower the prestige of Lafayette."

Robert Whetmore feels we should have won much more handily, but I think we had a fine season and these boys will help us get the Lafayette ROTC cadet to fetch them." As for the schedule, "I don't think we should play them, I think we should yette team says, "I don't think we should play any school of better caliber." Chuck Waynesburg. I feel it will lower the prestige of Lafayette." Chuck Waynesburg. I feel it will lower the prestige of Lafayette.

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