

# Arts & Science Mum On Arrests

By ERICH SMITH

Although obscenity discussions have occupied the agenda of two recent Arts & Science faculty meetings, there has been no action taken by that group, except for isolated statements by certain professors and an independent movement to call a meeting of the entire faculty.

The meetings were held on April 22, the same day that three university students were arrested for passing out leaflets with an allegedly obscene word included in the heading and text, and last Tuesday afternoon. Both meetings, chaired by Dr. Arnold J. Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, were held in Sharp Lab, with about 82 members in attendance, at the first meeting, and with over a hundred at the second.

## DISCUSSION AND CONTROVERSY

Heated discussion marked both meetings, particularly the second, along with substantial controversy over procedure, the role of the Arts and Sciences faculty in the university, and the

role of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

No motions were made or approved by the body as a result of a ruling of the chair to the effect that the university obscenity issue was not an affair of the College of Arts and Sciences, but was a question for the entire university faculty to decide upon.

Because no action was taken at either meeting, a petition began to be circulated almost immediately after the meeting, the purpose of which was to calling into session the general faculty.

## ISSUE FIRST RAISED

The obscenity issue was first raised at the April 22 meeting, when a statement titled, "An Open Letter of Outrage to this Faculty" was distributed by Fredrick J. Roberts, instructor in political science.

The letter described the situation involving the arrests as it stood at that time, and charged that the university administration had "no notion about student attitudes on campus" and called for "condemning the actions of those who had the warrants issued and...demanding that the charges be withdrawn."

In first discussing the situation, it was first suggested at the April 22 meeting that faculty action should not be taken without prior consultation with the university administration, after which a professor suggested that the motion should be discussed by the entire university faculty. A motion supporting the last paragraph of Dr. Roberts' letter was supposedly being considered when the chair questioned the existence of a quorum.

## NO QUORUM

A count showed the meeting to be three short, meaning that a vote could not be taken. This effectively ended the meeting. However, 53 faculty members voted to have another meeting "at the call of the chairman at the earliest time available" to continue the discussion of the Roberts letter.

At the second meeting, Roberts handed out a second letter, in which he explained the reasons for his "outrage". The second letter accused Vice President for Student Affairs John E. Hocutt and Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy of taking "precipitous and unconscionable action in

(Continued to Page 5)

# the REVIEW

VOL. 90 NO. 49

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968



SEE GEORGE WOLKIND. See George Wolkind speak. See the police. . . .  
Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

## 'Verbal Obscenity' Adds Two Arrests

George Wolkind, of Landenberg, Pa., and Larry Mason, ED1, were arrested Monday by Newark Police on charges of "disorderly conduct" at the Students for a Democratic Society anti-war rally last Friday. Police said the two had used "obscene" language over the "open microphone" at the rally. Warrants were obtained over the weekend by the Newark police.

According to Lt. William Brierly, arresting officer, the men used the expression around which were centered the four "obscenity" arrests last week.

Wolkind was served when he appeared at the station Monday morning to request permission

to leave the state while under bail for the original charge.

Lt. Brierly found Mason in the midst of an exam, Monday afternoon and asked him to appear voluntarily at the station later.

Both Mason and Wolkind were released on recognizance pending \$100 bail. Appearances for the two are scheduled for May 15 at 2 p.m. before Magistrate Daniel P. Ferry. They face a possible \$200 maximum fine and or 90 days in jail, if found guilty.

Wolkind has been an undergraduate and an extension student at the university. A past employee of Chrysler, Wolkind said he was fired because of the charges against him.

## Conventions To Open; Miller Keynotes GOP

Backrooms are filled with smoke and politics are taking over the campus as the mock conventions open tomorrow and Sunday to pick Presidential nominees.

The Republicans will be called to order at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Carpenter Sports Building and the Democrats will follow suit Sunday at the same time and place.

Rep. Marvin E. Miller of Pennsylvania will keynote the Republican Convention. Miller, 40, is a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and is well known for his political activity in the East. He is an award-winning newspaper reporter, having covered public and political affairs for 20 years. He is the recipient of six statewide journalism prizes and has been commended by the Pulitzer Prize Committee for Public Service reporting and won second prize in that category in 1963.

Organizations pushing Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard Nixon have been most active on the GOP side while supporters of Sens. Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy are scrambling for delegates among the Democrats.

Both conventions will have platforms presented by their committees. Outlines of these policy statements are printed on page five of this issue.

The Republican Credentials Committee will hold its final credentials meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the McHenry Room of the Student

Center. Delegates will be certified at that time.

Six other Republicans are now expected to be nominated in tomorrow's convention. Sens. Margaret Chase Smith, Charles Percy, and Mark Hatfield, Govs. George Romney and Ronald Reagan, and New York Mayor John Lindsay will all be nominated.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey will join the two Democratic senators in nomination Sunday.

## Three New Clubs

## Fraternity System Expands

Fraternity expansion has gotten into full swing this semester at the university with the aid of fraternity and administrative advisors.

Bill Vosburgh, BE9, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Fraternity Expansion Committee, assisted by Alpha Tau Omega Brother Bruce Jarrell, EG9, Dean T. Albert Nikles, assistant dean of men, and Edward Murphy a university graduate and past campus and national fraternity leader, have guided the expansion effort so far.

Three new groups have been established. Two have selected names, and a third is in the process of naming. The two are Sigma Tau and Delta Epsilon Chi. Each group is looking for a faculty advisor.

Sigma Tau was started by a group of six West C men. The club has expanded to 40 in-

terested men from representation of all dorms. They have picked temporary officers, who include David Pryor, BE0, Chairman; William McIntosh, assistant chairman; James Spinks, EGO, secretary; James Slack, EG1, treasurer.

The Club has been split into five committees. A membership committee is working on a way to decide on choosing the brotherhood. A goals committee has been formed to outline goals around which to write a constitution.

NATIONALS INVESTIGATE

Also a national committee is looking over the 15 nationals interested in this campus. In September they are planning to bring national representatives to the campus. The other two committees are finance and publicity.

Sigma Tau has had two social  
(Continued to Page 7)



# Student Registration Procedures Revised

Registration for the fall and spring semesters is by mail for full and part-time undergraduate students (including special students) and for full-time graduate students (including those receiving assistantships or fellowships). Registration for the fall semester will be conducted by mail in August.

Students admitted or readmitted to the Graduate or Undergraduate Divisions after the processing deadlines for the preparation of mail registration materials will register in the Field House Registration, just prior to the start of classes for the fall and spring semesters. Notice of this fact will be included in the student's admission or readmission letter.

## APPLICATION DEADLINES

The deadlines for applying for admission (for the fall semester, August 15, and for the spring semester, December 15) will be strictly enforced. Similarly, the deadline for submitting readmission applications two weeks prior to the start of classes, will be strictly enforced.

Students dropped from the University who have completed all or part of the registration for the following semester will have their registration cancelled and any fees refunded immediately. If such students are reinstated, it will be necessary for them to initiate a new registration. Registration fees will apply in such cases.

Extension students and part-time graduate students may either register by mail or in person at the Field House Registration.

## U of D Graduate Awarded Medal For Viet Action

The third highest U.S. combat medal, the Silver Star, has been awarded to 1st Lt. Norman J. Neide for directing helicopter gunships against the enemy near Qui Nhon while under heavy fire in Vietnam on Jan. 30.

For Lt. Neide, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Neide of 101 Cheltenham Road, Oaklands, the Silver Star makes his third decoration. He has also won the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

The Bronze Star citation commends Neide for distinction in "ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period March 10, 1967, to March 1, 1968." The Army Commendation Medal was awarded him for establishing a communications line between Phu Pal and Sang Cau.

Neide, a resident of Newark, has become a hero in the face of the many who have fallen in Vietnam as stated in a Review article earlier this spring.

Extension students will be permitted to take daytime courses only with the approval of the Director of the Division of University Extension and the Director of Admissions and Records.

## ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT

Although academic advisement is a continuous process, two specific advisement periods will be established in connection with registration for each semester. There two advisement periods are (1) initial advisement regarding the selection of courses and (2) review of the completed registration. Two copies of a trial schedule worksheet will be provided by the Records Office, one copy to be retained by the student and one copy to be retained by the adviser.

For the fall semester, initial advisement will be conducted in the preceding May. A review by the adviser of the registration will be completed just prior to the start of classes and preceding Field House Registration. For the spring semester, initial advisement will be conducted in December, and a review by the adviser of registration will be completed just prior to the start of classes preceding Field House Registration.

## REQUEST FOR SCHEDULING PRIORITY

Students who require special consideration for scheduling may request scheduling priority by completing the Request for Scheduling Priority form available from the Registration Office. Priority scheduling is granted to students with physical handicaps, to students participating in intercollegiate athletics, to students employed in certain University Departments and Offices, and, in some circumstances, to students with off-campus employment. Requests for priority scheduling must have approval of the appropriate official (i.e., Dr. Keppel, Mr. David Nelson, or the employer).

Undergraduate students, (ex-

cept for those in the "X" category) are not permitted to register for extension courses (a course with a "5" in the fourth position of the course number) without written approval by the Dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. Approval is obtained on an Extension Enrollment Request form available in the Registration Office. Students may obtain such approval at the time of initial advisement (May and December).

## FREE PAYMENTS

Fee payments are due at the time registration materials are submitted. For those students who register by mail, the fee payment should accompany the submission of the registration request. Students who are required or permitted to register in the Field House (undergraduates and full-time graduate students admitted after the processing deadline for mail registration materials and extension and part-time graduate students who have the option of mail or Field House Registration) will pay fees at the time of Field House Registration.

There is a \$10 registration fee. The \$10 registration fee will be waived: (1) for graduate and undergraduate students who register by mail, (2) for undergraduate and graduate students who are required (because of admission or readmission after the processing deadline for mail registration materials) to register in the Field House (3) for extension and part-time graduate students.

There will be the usual change in registration period the first two weeks immediately following the start of classes. Students will be charged a \$5 fee to drop or add courses during this period. Changes must have the approval of the adviser and the instructor of the course which the student plans to enter. Changes from one to another section of the same course will require the approval of the Dean and will be permitted only in unusual circumstances.

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## THIS WEEK

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY** - the University of Delaware Student Chapter will have a meeting Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

**BASEBALL** - Delaware vs. Lafayette, Delaware Baseball Field at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

**BIOENGINEERING LECTURE** today. Dr. R. J. M. Fry, Argonne National Laboratory. "Some Problems in Design for Lifespan."

**CONCERT** - University Concert Band, Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m., Sunday.

**DISPLAY** - Penguin Book Display, M-V Room, Student Center, at 8:30 a.m., Monday.

**E 52 CHILDREN'S THEATER** - "Peter and the Wolf." Mitchell Hall at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m., tonight.

**EXHIBIT** - Art Majors Exhibit, First Floor of Student Center, Monday.

**GEOLOGY COLLOQUY** - Room 20, Robinson Hall, at 4 p.m., today. Speaker: Dr. Robert R. Jordan. Topic: "Observations on the Stratigraphy of Delaware."

**LACROSSE** - Delaware vs. F & M (V & F), Delaware Lacrosse Field at 2 p.m., tomorrow.

**LECTURE** - Rev. James H. Lappen will speak at the 11 a.m. student service at 1st Presbyterian Church on Sunday. His topic will be "Christian Responsibility."

**LECTURE** - The ACM will sponsor "Programming Languages" given by Dr. Alonzo Grace of RCA. The lecture will be presented Wednesday, May 15, 4:30, in Room 107, Sharp Lab.

**LECTURE** - William Watson Harrington Lecture, Ewing Room, Student Center, at 4 p.m., Monday. Speaker: Professor Eric L. McKittrick, Columbia University. Topic: "The Age of Washington and Jefferson."

**LECTURE SERIES** - Computers in Science and Society, 130 Sharp Laboratory at 4 p.m., Monday. Topic: "Living Machines."

**LECTURE SERIES** - A Community of Scholars Lecture

Series. Dr. Bruce Dearing, 8 p.m., Monday, Rodney Room, Student Center.

**NEW CASTLE COUNTY EMPLOYERS** Elements of Supervision, Blue & Gold Room, Student Center, at 1 p.m., today.

**PHOENIX** - Friday, Mark Pevor and Susan Quinn, folksingers, 9:30 p.m. Saban Slaglan, member of Indonesian mission to U.N. Saturday, Concert. Terry Adams and some friends.

**REGISTRATION** - Advance registration for fall semester begins.

**SAILING ASSOCIATION** - Saturday, Beck's Pond Instruction and Elk River Sailing. Bring lunch. Rides from Student Center at 9 a.m.

**SEMINAR** Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Seminar, 140 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m., today. Speaker: Dr. R. J. M. Fry, Argonne National Laboratory. Topic: "Some Problems in Design for Lifespan."

**UNIVERSITY FILM** - "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," tonight at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall and at 11 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center tomorrow night. Admission: 25¢.

**UNIVERSITY FILM** "Tom Jones," 8 p.m., Sunday, Wolf Hall. Admission Free with ID card.

**WILMINGTON SOCIETY OF Fine Arts** - Thru May 5, Oriental Carpets of the Middle and Near East and Ruben Naklan: Small Bronzes, Terra-Cotta, and Drawings, Delaware Art Center, Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission free.

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CBS CORRESPONDENT David Schoenbrun pauses while speaking in Wolf Hall last Tuesday.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

## CBS Correspondent

# Schoenbrun Raps Policies

By NANCY HORSEY

Calling U.S. involvement in Vietnam a "big error and an unnecessary war," David Schoenbrun outlined the events leading to the war and his suggestions for a peaceful settlement to a crowd of over 300 students gathered in Wolf Hall Tuesday afternoon.

The award-winning CBS correspondent briefly described Ho Chi Minh's rise to power and briefly analyzed the events before Dienbienphu and the Geneva Conference.

According to Schoenbrun, U.S. involvement began in 1950 when aid was given to the French to suppress the Vietnamese "on the grounds that their leader was a Communist." Interference until this time had been opposed both by U.S. allies and by the Senate led by Lyndon B. Johnson.

### GENEVA SETTLEMENT

Schoenbrun praised the settlement at Geneva in 1954 but added that "the appointment of Diem as prime minister by the U.S. was in violation of its terms." The settlement set up a temporary demarcation line on the 17th parallel, prohibited partition and foreign alliances within the two zones, and provided for free elections by 1955.

Schoenbrun criticized U.S. refusal to allow the elections to be held and the installment of Diem, a Catholic nationalist, as prime minister.

### HOW TO GET OUT

In comparing the past three administrations, Schoenbrun pointed out that Eisenhower did not send combat troops, that Kennedy sent advisors in order not to commit troops, but that Johnson, because of misinformation by his military advisors, bears the responsibility for the present situation.

Schoenbrun outlined four steps toward a settlement of the war: stop the bombing of North Vietnam, de-escalation

of both sides, and the proposal of a cease-fire.

The fourth step would involve conferences among the great powers to insure the neutrality of Vietnam and also to prevent the possibility of such a situation arising again.

In a brief question-answer session, Schoenbrun stated that he supported the candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Schoenbrun, the senior lecturer at the Columbia University Graduate School of International Affairs, showed that he was informed of current happenings here by numerous references to obscenity charges.

Enthusiastically received by the audience, he was interrupted by their applause often.

# ATO Takes Rodeo Championship

By LYLE POE

Winning the special event, the "scramble," in last Sunday's rodeo at Cowtown, New Jersey, Alpha Tau Omega edged out Delta Tau Delta by one point to become Delaware's first rodeo champions.

Six exciting events highlighted Alpha Zeta's rodeo which pleased the crowd and the participants for over two hours.

Trophies and prizes were given out including a \$20 cash prize for the winner of the last event, Alan Burns from ATO. Burns captured a yellow ribbon from the head of a bull before all other participants in the rodeo to capture the prize.

The afternoon opened up with the bareback riding event, in which one man from each house was judged on his skill in riding a wild horse bareback. Bill Harcum from ATO lasted eight seconds on his horse to gain a winning score of 48. Ross Fischer of the Delts placed second, Jim Krewatch of Phi Kappa Tau third, and Jim Winters, DTD "B" fourth.

Following the bareback riding was the wild cow milking contest. Teams of three wrestled a wild cow to bring it under control and then milk it. Three teams were able to overpower their cow quickly, milk it, and then run down to an appointed spot to pour out their milk. Kappa Alpha took 40.3 seconds for the event, the Sharp Hall Chiefs were second in 41.3 seconds, and Delta Tau Delta was third in 48.8 seconds.

Steer wrestling was next on the card, and only four wrestlers were able to bring their steer to the ground without losing it. Dick Hayford grounded his steer after two people failed in 26.2 seconds. ATO's Burns bettered his time taking 18.9 seconds, but John Newcomb of Sigma Nu won the event with a time of only

9.3 seconds. ATO's Pete Krape took fourth place in 30.6 seconds.

The Wild Pony event, limited to only three teams of six was won by the Wild Asses. The Wild Asses and their two opponents had to subdue a wild pony well enough to saddle it and then had to ride it as far as possible down to the end of the arena. Delta Tau Delta "B" was second and Phi Kappa Tau third.

Possibly the most difficult of all events for Delaware's students was the wild bull riding. Only two of ten contestants managed to stay on for any extended period. Sig

Ep's Tom Ruff gave the bull the longest ride lasting 6.4 seconds for first place.

The special event, the "scramble" provided for all contestants of each team. The team which was able to grab three letters, D, E, and L from the necks of 20 wild cows and take those letters successfully to the front of the arena won the event. Each cow had only one letter and there were no restrictions on one contestant's stealing letters from another contestant.

Alpha Tau Omega won the event to edge the Delts out of first place. Sigma Phi Epsilon finished third overall.

# Art History Dept. Adds New Courses

Dr. William L. Homer, chairman of the department of art history at the university, has announced major changes in the art history curriculum.

Students will be able to elect courses from the new curriculum during advanced registration for the fall semester. Newly-added courses include American art, Neo-Classicism, Romanticism and Realism, Impressionism to the present, a museum seminar, history of landscape architecture, The Gothic Cathedral, Eighteenth century art, and American architecture from 1830-1915.

The new seminar for upper-class majors is titled "Literature, Theory and Methods of Art History."

The newly-instituted program of independent study will allow qualified undergraduates to supplement their regular programs with independent research projects. Dr. Wayne Craven, Henry Francis du Pont Associate Professor of Art History, is coordinator of the

independent project program.

Three faculty members will serve as an advisory committee for student placement following graduation. Dr. Homer will aid students interested in teaching and research. Dr. Craven will supervise placement in museums, art galleries, historical societies and public arts agencies and Robert B. Ennis will handle architecture and historic preservation.

Judith Yellin, curator of slides and photographs, will serve as vocational adviser for students interested in librarianship and visual aids collections.

# Competition Opens For Fulbright Scholarships

Competition for graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts began Wednesday, it was announced by professor Laszlo Zsoldos, Fulbright adviser at the university. Competition will close Oct. 30.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hayes Act: U. S. Government Full Grants, and U. S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Applications and information may be obtained from Dr. Zsoldos in Robinson Hall



"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE" CAST includes (l-r) John Reynolds, Mike White, Winnie Hayeck, Cynthia Engel, and Scott Hoerl.

A Broadway-style revue which communicates the meaning of the Gospel in most contemporary terms it is concerned with "little Man" who is having his fling at playing the role of the "Almighty King." For Heaven's Sake will be presented by the Newman Center of the University of Delaware May 3 and 4, at the Newark Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door of the auditorium and will cost 50 cents for students and \$1 for all others.





# THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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FIRST, MY FRIENDS TOLD ME I SHOULDN'T PRINT IT BECAUSE IT WAS OBSCENE. THAT DIDN'T BOTHER ME.



①

THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT STATED THAT I WAS REBELLING AGAINST MY CLASS BACKGROUND. THAT DIDN'T BOTHER ME.



③

THE ART DEPARTMENT DIDN'T LIKE MY USE OF TYPE, SAID IT WAS AWKWARD. BUT THAT DIDN'T BOTHER ME.



⑤

THEN, THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT SAID I WAS MOTIVATED BY MY SCATOLOGICAL ANAL-EROTIC COMPLEX. THAT DIDN'T BOTHER ME.



②

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT COMPLAINED THAT I OMITTED A SUBSTIVITE. THAT DIDN'T BOTHER ME.



④

BUT THEN, THE POLICE DEPARTMENT...



⑥

"If (the men who are most attached to the reigning order of things) had a larger faith in the stability for which they profess so great an anxiety, they would be more free alike in understanding and temper to deal generously, honestly and effectively with those whom they count imprudent innovators."

- John Morley, "On Compromise"

## REVIEW Editorial

## COMMENT

# Faculty Power: When?

The "technical" suppression of the requests of a sizeable part of the faculty at Tuesday's School of Arts and Science meeting initially comes as a shock.

Then we begin to think back over such past interdepartmental meetings of the school, especially those during the ROTC confrontation and immediately thereafter, realizing that such tactics, although then seemingly milder and more subtle, have been used for some time.

During the confrontation last fall, considerable difficulty was experienced in calling Arts and Science meetings. Much of the in-fighting for such meetings culminated with the Dec. 11 session when the Arts and Science faculty voted 104 to 69 that letters from President John W. Shirley to the three "infamous" professors were "unacceptable

in both content and tone."

With the obscenity arrests becoming a significant issue during the past week, many faculty hoped that the College of Arts and Science could formulate some sort of group resolution. This was more easily said than done. No progress was made at an April 22 meeting and not much more accomplished last Tuesday afternoon.

In Tuesday's meeting, faculty who had hoped to discuss the situation freely were able to do so. But when it came to the formulation of a group statement, they found out they could not speak as a group. It can probably be safely assumed that a resolution reflecting majority opinion of the Arts and Science faculty could have been hammered out in Sharp Lab Tuesday. It wasn't primarily because the dean of the college chaired

the meeting and effectively controlled any attempts at introducing and perhaps passing a resolution. "Technically," the dean was within the much debated, maligned and overinterpreted Robert's Rules of Order. Nevertheless, barring any unforeseen "parliamentary" setbacks, a resolution could have at least been introduced for floor vote. But, the chair entertained no such motions.

Where does this leave the Arts and Science faculty? It initially leaves them without a group voice which might conceivably influence other university faculty and "those in higher places." It also leaves them, especially after Tuesday's meeting, with a greater polarization of views. The more "liberal" element appears to be gaining support from what we have heard, but it must be remembered that the "conservative" (let the administration administer and the faculty teach) group is still strong and influential as to whether any resolution can appear in the immediate future.

In addition, it also leaves this faculty group with highly mixed reaction as to the full meaning of an Arts and Science dean who mentioned Tuesday that the faculty group was not a democratic body. Our reaction has been that he was not misinterpreted and that what followed the statement probably made more than a few professors grimace. Reference was then made as to whether the chair should be censured and as to whether the chair should be turned over to someone else.

All this dialogue, lack of a resolution and polarization of views has obviously left the faculty of the college in an unclear if not confused position. Will they be able to disprove the statement about their body not being democratic? Will those who want it in fact attain faculty power?

At this point, the situation does not look good on either count.

## 'A Splendid Time For All'

"There are many reasons for participating in the Mock Convention. It is, of course, the biggest and best mixer of the year. For the aspiring politician, it offers the supreme pleasure of manipulating hundreds of people and an arena to display one's rhetorical skill. And everyone gets to wear funny hats, carry banners and parade through the aisles. A splendid time is guaranteed for all."

That was Robert Metz, managing editor of the Notre Dame Scholastic, commenting on that school's small time-big time mock convention. Much of the same holds true for Delaware's convention, which bows in tomorrow and Sunday.

But there remains a much more important and serious purpose in any collegiate mock convention, ours being no exception. Students will be able to address themselves (through a small scale version of that every-fourth-year two-party fiasco) to the candi-

dates and issues; dominant among the latter being The War.

The Republicans might nominate Rockefeller, who seems to have had less to say about running but has said more on the war than opponent Richard Nixon, who started early and has said little. Then there are Romney, Percy, Reagan, Lindsay and Hatfield, who have all said a lot of different things. Interestingly enough, it has been Senator Hatfield (Oregon) who has emerged as the biggest dove.

The Democrats face a three way battle between Bobby Kennedy, who started late and is catching up, McCarthy, who almost miraculously seems to be hanging onto the frontrunner position, and Humphrey, who is at this point an unknown quantity.

At any rate, the conventions are worth attending. The general student elections May 11 and 12 should be even better.



## Arts And Science Meetings...

(Continued from Page 1)

having students arrested under a "questionable Newark obscenity statute," Roberts went on to cite two more arrests and to state that he planned to press his resolution of condemnation.

The meeting began with a report to the faculty in the form of a letter sent to the meeting from Vice President Hocutt. In his letter, Hocutt presented a step-by-step account of the actions of April 22. He informed the faculty that he had sought legal counsel, and based his actions on a memorandum from Delaware Attorney General David Buckson, dated August, 1966.

The letter explained that the memorandum obligates university officials to report any violation of state or local ordinances to civil authorities. According to Hocutt, the combination of complaints, counsel, and memorandum led him to take the action he did.

### DISCUSSION ONLY

Dean Lippert then informed the assembled faculty that the business of the meeting would only be discussion of the Roberts letter, and that no motions on the obscenity issue would be entertained or voted on. This was to include Roberts' letter.

Lippert gave two reasons for his decision: The first was procedural, and was based on the fact that the motion passed at the conclusion of the April 22 meeting referred only to discussion of the letter. In addition, it was ruled that since a quorum was not present at the first meeting, it was impossible to introduce a motion (except on procedure), and therefore there was nothing to vote on.

In addition, said Lippert, the Arts & Sciences faculty should not interfere in judicial processes. According to the dean, the university and obscenity issue was one that concerned the entire university, while Arts & Sciences was only one of seven colleges.

### RULING CHALLENGED

Various faculty members contested the ruling of the chair, arguing that (1) Arts & Sciences students were exclusively involved in the arrests, (2) Any resolution was merely an expression of the feeling of the Arts & Sciences faculty, (3) the College of Arts & Sciences normally does deal with matters having university substance, and (4) the

obscenity question could have relevance to what might be said in an Arts & Sciences classroom. This point was dramatized by an English professor who requested an obscenity interpretation on certain passages of Shakespeare.

Challenges were also raised on procedural grounds. It was argued that under Robert's Rules, a meeting can overrule the chairman by a majority vote.

### RULING BY KEESEY

This argument led to a ruling by Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences Ray E. Keeseey, (who was parliamentarian and acting secretary) that the College of Arts & Sciences meeting was not a democratic body and that the chair could suspend Robert's rules whenever it saw fit.

This ruling prompted considerable discussion on the floor, and several motions were offered involving censure of the chair and having the chair turned over to another member of the college. None of these was considered or acted upon. The meeting was adjourned by Dean Lippert at 5:25 p.m., without motion or vote.

### MORE STATEMENTS

After the end of the meeting there were plans made by individuals to publish more statements like Roberts'.

A statement on the obscenity issue was released by Dr. Richard A. Yoder, assistant professor of English, saying in part, "As a faculty member I am in doubt as to what I can freely read or say in public meetings or assign in classes at the university," because of the threat of arrest and prosecution by the university administration.

Finally, a petition to call a meeting of the general faculty of the university into session is now being circulated on campus, with the aim of collecting the signatures of 20% of the entire faculty. Such a petition, when completed, will have the power to call a general faculty meeting within a specified time to consider the question listed on it.

The American Association of University Professors will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 concerning the Faculty meetings. The site of the meeting was not known yesterday morning.

## The Week In Review



### ROCKEFELLER ANNOUNCES

ALBANY--New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced Tuesday that he is an active candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. His announcement of candidacy came more than a month after he shocked the country March 21 when he said that he would not become an active candidate. Wednesday Rockefeller called for "De-Americanization" of the Vietnamese Wars in Philadelphia.

### POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN TAKES SHAPE

WASHINGTON "It's looking good, it's looking good" were the comments of the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy of the Poor People's Campaign, conceived by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Rev. Abernathy took over the campaign which demands the elimination of "programs that try to fit poor people to a system that has systematically excluded them from sharing in America's plenty." It is expected that 3,000 Delawareans will take part in the campaign in Washington D. C. starting in mid-May.

### GOLDBERG RESIGNS UNITED NATIONS

NEW YORK- Arthur J. Goldberg resigned as U.S. Representative to the United Nations and will be replaced by George W. Ball. Goldberg resigned amidst a cool exchange of letters. People were guessing that hostility between Johnson and Goldberg led to Goldberg's resignation. Ball, formerly Under-Secretary of State was the Administration's most caustic war critic when he quit for Wall Street in 1966.

Calling himself "the devil's advocate," he opposed further U.S. involvement in what he termed the Vietnamese "glue-pot." Ball's appearance may be a move by Johnson to show his commitment to conduct honorable negotiations with Viet Nam. Previous to his appointment, Ball revealed his support of Humphrey.

### HUMP HREY ADMITS JOHNSON MADE OVERSTATEMENT

WASHINGTON- Vice President Hubert Humphrey conceded Monday that Johnson overstated his willingness to go "any place any time" to begin peace talks with Viet Nam. Instead, Humphrey interpreted Johnson's statement to mean that he wanted to meet in "a place that would be conducive to an honorable discussion, a reasonable place."

The State Department reported that there was still no agreement on a site for preliminary negotiation talks although American and North Vietnamese diplomats met twice over the weekend.

# Parties Announce Platforms

## Republicans

### FOREIGN POLICY

We recognize that Vietnam is a mixture of social revolution, civil war, and foreign aggression. It is Communist and nationalist, anti-Communist and anti-colonialist. It combines political and military struggle, and conventional and guerrilla warfare.

We believe that there is no panacea for solution in Vietnam; that there is no dramatic reversal of policy that can assure immediate success.

We believe that it was a mistake to have become involved in Vietnam in the way that we have, but we cannot afford to look back wistfully at the past. We must work harder for peace. Toward this end we believe:

- "De-Americanization" of the Vietnam war.
- We recognize the inevitable problems of Anti-Americanism in Vietnam.
- More attention should be given to the pacification program.
- Peace negotiations on the scale of the Geneva Accords of 1954 should be held with the nations of South East Asia.
- That the United States has moved too quickly to impose our views on others.

### A NEW UNITED NATIONS

We will take an immediate initiative toward the modernizing and strengthening of the United Nations through an amending conference called under Article 109 so that a new United Nations might emerge on a basis of a truly worldwide status, with eligibility for membership of all peoples under the rewritten Charter encompassing there in the

potential of two Vietnams, two Chinas, two Germanys, and two Koreas, and thus to move the worldwide competition of systems within the framework of the organization for this period of history, and away from the devastating battlefields of modern war.

### WE RECOGNIZE THE NEED FOR DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY AND SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS OF PRINCIPLE:

- DOMESTIC AFFAIRS:
  - The establishment of negative income tax in conjunction with the elimination of the bureaucratic welfare programs and guidance to which recipients of public assistance are subject to the undermining of both their self-respect and their capacity to manage their own affairs.
  - The gradual phase-out of the minimum wage.
  - Elimination of entry controls to the free market.
  - Increased incentives for voter registration.
  - Encourage home ownership.
  - Improved and graduated incentive programs for education (training and/or retraining) increase the allotment of funds to educational programs from Headstart through high school and government job training programs.
- ECONOMIC AFFAIRS:
  - Tax legislation:
    - revamping of income tax structure and simplifying the regulations.
    - passage of the ten per cent surcharge, as an inflationary control.
  - The redistribution of federal spending to channel more

funds into the urban problems.

C. Phase out the agriculture support program, due to the implementation of the negative tax.

D. Social Security and Medicare.

1. the publishing of the actual size of the tax on each employee's check instead of half the rate which is presently being done.

2. the re-evaluating of the present modes of financing Social Security and Medicare.

E. Balance of Payments

1. let the price of gold fluctuate on the open market.

2. let the value of the U.S. Dollar in relation to foreign currency, fluctuate in the open market, with the total effect of eliminating the worry of balance of payments.

F. Foreign Aid

1. channeling of foreign aid into those areas of the world where the value of return would be the highest and reinvesting of the return could be done in a like fashion.

G. The phasing out of tariffs over the next seven years.

## Democrats

### FOREIGN POLICY

The aim of the United States' foreign policy should be to free international relations from the Moloch of ideology which has hampered the foreign policy of both the East and West and replace this with a program which will promote economic and social development, and political self determination for nations throughout the world.

1. Vietnam objectives: Self determination through immediate

withdrawal of American troops, and recognition of all political factions in South Vietnam.

2. Underdeveloped countries:

a. The United States must reduce its military aid to underdeveloped countries and concern itself with social and economic aid.

b. Rather than conducting unilateral foreign aid operations, the United States should channel itself through military channels such as the World Bank of International Development Association (IDA).

3. Relations with Europe: The United States' objective in Europe should be to develop an economic and cultural alliance, dissolve the military of NATO, and withdraw American troops.

4. International trade: The United States should:

a. Endorse free trade through the resumption of negotiations.

b. Work for the removal of the gold standard.

c. Reduce trade barriers with communist nations.

5. The United States should undertake a unilateral move to establish diplomatic relations with Red China, North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany.

a. The United States should support the admission of the above countries to the United Nations.

### DOMESTIC POLICY

The domestic policy of the United States should be aimed not only at correcting the immediate problems of poverty through a program of income maintenance, but also aimed at attacking the root causes of poverty through job training and education, urban renewal and

establishment of the government as the employer of last resort: with the ultimate goal being the restoration of economic stability and human dignity to all.

1. Elimination of poverty: The United States should:

a. Increase job training and education in urban and rural areas.

b. Increase support for the construction of low-income housing.

c. Legislate a program guaranteeing full open housing. Control of federally sponsored programs should be essentially in the hands of local authorities, in accord with an overall effort to restore to the individual control of his own destiny.

2. The state of the economy: The federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens. For those persons who are employable but unable to work, the federal government should be the employer of last resort.

3. Civil Liberties:

a. We are in favor of severely curtailing the power of autonomously operating agencies such as the CIA and FBI, organizations which have assumed almost inviolable rights over the last 20 years. Along these lines, we advocate specifically the resignation of J. Edgar Hoover and General Hershey.

b. Conscientious objection to military service should not be restricted by arbitrary criteria established by the Selective Service.

(1) We advocate amnesty to soldiers who have deserted because of personal moral convictions, draft emigres and war protesters who are currently imprisoned.



## Letters To The Editor

## IFC Workshop Successful

## TO THE EDITOR:

This past weekend saw the initiation of the first IFC Leadership Workshop, which was a long time coming and undoubtedly long overdue. There is little doubt that fraternities at the University of Delaware have failed to assume the position of respect and influence they are capable of.

In my mind the Leadership Workshop was the first major positive step taken in the direction of fraternities assuming their proper role in University life.

I would like to offer my sincere congratulations and

gratitude to Dean Nikles for the outstanding work he has done in initiating and setting up this program. The Workshop gave fraternity men an opportunity to discuss the major areas of fraternity life with distinguished members of the faculty and administration, and to exchange ideas with men from other fraternities.

The discussion over the two day period was both informative and stimulating. But more than information and more than stimulation, the IFC Leadership Workshop had a much more valuable lesson to teach.

For the first time I realized that the nine other fraternities on this campus have goals and problems much similar to mine, and by working together there was no limit to what we could learn and accomplish.

When I reflect on the weaknesses of the fraternity system at the University of Delaware, I am convinced that its basis is a lack of cooperation among the ten fraternities. Our fraternity system is going to be no stronger than the fraternities that compose it and our IFC is going to be no more effective and forceful than the fraternities want to make it.

Dean Nikles, by setting up the Workshop, has given us the initial momentum we needed. It is now up to us to keep this momentum going.

I am convinced that if fraternities on campus continue to stand still, and continue to react instead of act, their fu-

ture will be dim and uncertain.

Unless the fraternity men at the University of Delaware offer their utmost cooperation in strengthening the overall fraternity system I am afraid fraternities will become a thing of the past. The challenge is evident. The question is if we are willing and able to accept it. I think so!

MILT PRETTYMAN, AS9  
President  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

## Children's Theatre Shows 'Peter And The Wolf'

This afternoon at 3:45 p.m. and tonight at 7:30 p.m., the E-52 University Theatre will present their adaptation of Prokofiev's musical, Peter and the Wolf.

The director, Mrs. Nancy King, is aiming the play in a happier, though simpler, direction than the original. Several significant changes have been made in the play, and the effect should prove to be a worthwhile venture.

The main characters; Eugene

Perrotta, AS1, as the wolf, and William Lord, AS9, as Peter, assisted by Karen Selme, AS1, Julia Fay, AS0, Elizabeth Reavey, ASX, Al Schnitzer, AS8, Dave Pody, AS0, Dave Fleming, AS1, and Steve Swift, AS1, under the guiding hand of Mrs. King, will be striving to combine acting, color and excitement to create a world that children can easily lose themselves in.

## Tri-Beta Plans Evaluations Course

Since last November, Beta Beta Beta, the Biological Honor Society, has been drafting a questionnaire to evaluate the courses, curricula, and instruction in the Department of Biological Sciences.

The evaluation will be given Thursday May 16, 1968 at 7 p.m. in the Morgan-Vallindingham room of the Student Center. All senior biology majors are requested to attend and present their views. Any senior who is unable to attend should notify Retiring President Jack Kinnamon to arrange for a suitable time. Other majors or majors in other departments who have participated in a significant number of biology courses, are encouraged to participate. Coffee, sodas and donuts will be served.

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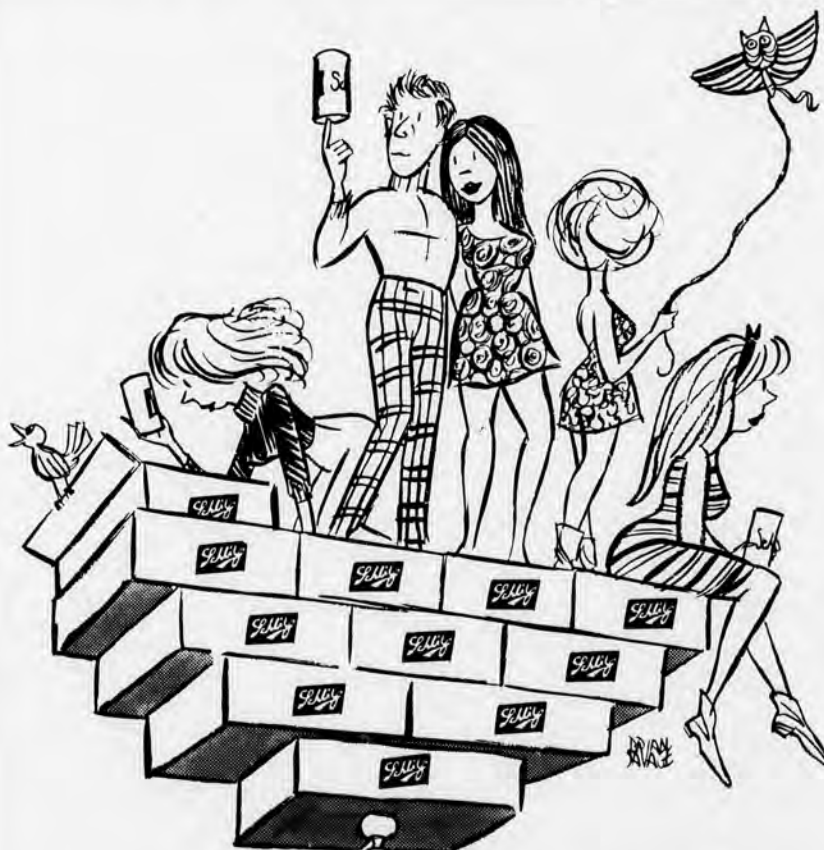
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According to a Colburn press release, last week saw the 97-96 victory of Colburn's Simon-Sez team over Newark Elementary School. High scorer in the game was Larry Brown with a perfect 26 points out of 26 calls.

Player-coach Bill Whisler described the game as "an incredible battle of wits." The game started off slow with calls of "touch the wall" and "jump." The action picked up in the second half when Roger Rudy called a "tie your shoes" which resulted in a humiliating defeat for the first grade team. Jim Spinx was injured with 10 minutes to go when he responded to a fake call of "jump off the roof."

Players with three years varsity experience who wish to join the team are invited to sign up in 351 Colburn.

## New Fraternities...

(Continued from Page 1)

events so far to get the club members acquainted. Three more are scheduled for this semester and summer social activities are planned also.

Some 50 people have become interested in Delta Epsilon Chi. It is headed by Paul Davolos, GSI, president; James Cain, AEO, vice-president; Allen Redden, EGI, secretary; and Wayne Battaglino, AS9, treasurer.

Its name originated from the combination of the three

### Columbia Scholar Lecture Monday

A 19th century specialist in American political, social and intellectual history will present the William Watson Harrington Lecture at the university on Monday.

Professor Eric L. McKittrick of Columbia University will deliver his lecture on American political history at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. His topic will be "The Age of Washington and Jefferson."

He has been a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow, a Social Science Research Council Fellow and the recipient of the American Historical Association's Dunning Prize.

His book, "Andrew Johnson and Reconstruction," won critical praise and was called "a work of major importance" by the "American Historical Review."

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nationals they are considering; Delta Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi.

Three committees were set up. The constitution committee has completed its work by submitting a constitution that was voted on and passed. The other two committees are the rush and social committees.

Each club now has a non-voting member in the IFC. Interested faculty members who wish to become advisors are asked to contact a club.

According to Vosburgh, by fall each will become a local chapter and in late October

will petition a national fraternity. Then for the next one to two years they will be a colony. Once they have a faculty advisor and are associated with a national they are almost a full fledged fraternity.

The general attitude on campus has been reported to be favorable among present fraternity men. The university is also backing the action.

Clubs are open and anyone interested should attend meetings. Sigma Tau meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Center, while Delta Epsilon Chi meets Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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Nixon desk in Student Center

## Birdwatchers Group Plans May Outings For Credit

Weather will be no deterrent to 40 students enrolled in a University of Delaware field ornithology course that began in April.

The course in bird-watching is held at various locations in northern Delaware and nearby Maryland regardless of weather conditions, so students will dress accordingly for the six weekly field trips.

The first visit to bird habitats was scheduled for April 16 and 18 at Bombay Hook

Refuge. Other field trips will take the students in the Tuesday and Thursday sections to Elk Neck State Park, Thousand Acre Marsh and Dragon's Run areas, Little Creek area, Delaware River marshes, and White Clay Creek.

All classes are under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Herbert, an experienced ornithologist.

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# If these kids don't make it, neither do we.



These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.



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# GREEK COLUMN

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

We warmly congratulate our new brothers, henceforth known as the 'Flaming, screaming, Gapers', who were initiated Sunday with a little good n' welfare. We hope they have recovered sufficiently from Saturday's confrontation with the 'Pit', Brother Mung's 'pickle race', and their lunch of 'spaghetti stew, a la Kessler', to enjoy our Annual Spring Weekend, which gets underway tonight. Highlighting the memorable occasion will be tomorrow night's formal evening party in Chesapeake City, Md. The departing seniors will dance a few numbers to the tune of 'Taps', our Sweetheart will be crowned, fraternity awards will be presented, and it should be a Weekend that no one will ever want to forget.

## Alpha Tau Omega

Our pledges are anxiously awaiting the last week of pledging, which begins this weekend with our Help Week project. The weekend is spent at Camp Wright, a summer camp for underprivileged children, preparing the camp for the summer. The joint brother-pledge project is a weekend of hard work and high spirits. The hard work, however, is often interrupted by athletic events and other diverse activities. Even though the pledges haven't won a battle all semester, it's hoped that they will at least learn something.

Congratulations to the Tau Rodeo team for returning with the winner's trophy. In addition, Brothers Oyler, Chamberlain, and Irish are to be commended for their election to ODK and also Brother Pyritz for being selected as Outstanding Senior here at the University.

## Delta Tau Delta

As the review so aptly described last week, the Deltas "continued to surprise."

The Delta Tau Delta softball team is in first place. Brother Ray Boyer has qualified as Delaware's tennis representative to the MAC tournament. The Delta "Bar" Delta Wranglers threw a lot of bull last Sunday, but came out smillin' like a rose to take second place in the rodeo.

We would like to extend our thanks to Dr. Wolters and Dr. Kaplan for coming to the Shelter to discuss the problems and purposes of a university. In the same vein we are also grateful to Mr. Thomas Mousley for lecturing to us on the rewards of the Big Brother program. We hope that several of our brothers

will participate in this program. We encourage the other houses on the campus to do the same.

As a Parting shot: The Snake's cook snaked our cook not to mention the cooks copped cot.

## Kappa Alpha

Led by the "Martian Milker", the Kappa Alpha cowboys brought back the laurels in one event of the rodeo. With Pledges Moore and Redden holding on to the wild cow Brother A.C. Altevogt got the milk flowing in the fastest time.

Welcoming in the warm season, the Kastle played host for a beach party with music by the Dynamic Toads. Girls were asked to bring their smallest two piece bathing suits, but most of the brothers would have been happy with one piece.

Thanks to Women's Weekend. Brothers should have enough money for the upcoming KA ball. The weekend starts with the Rebel march throughout the campus, followed by a formal Ball that Friday night. Saturday will bring dancing at Burt's field and a house party that night. Sunday will cap the weekend with another party "down home" at Brother Mumford's.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations go out this week to the newest additions to the brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha: Walt Barlow, John Benner, Bob Bethards, John Boettger, Jim Brown, George Carson, Ernie Hartland, Tom Hornby, Charles Ingersoll, Gary Marine, George McDowell, Steve Palmer, Scott Phillips, Pete Piepmeyer, Bob Russell, and Gary Waite.

Tonight begins Lambda Chi's Spring Weekend '68. With our formal dinner-dance and the crowning of our Crescent Queen tonight, followed by sun and surf tomorrow, this weekend promises to be one of the best. New brothers: Isn't this a great way to begin your life as a Lambda Chi?

## Phi Kappa Tau

It has been a busy week for Phi Tau. Last weekend the brotherhood participated in the IFC Leadership Conference the annual Domain IV Conference held at the University of Mary-

land, and the Alpha Zeta Rodeo at Cowtown, N.J. After all this the brothers were relieved to return to the relative calm of this week's classes.

Today is THE DAY for our 17 pledges. Having almost completed the final week of pledge-ship they are looking forward to the further challenges of brotherhood, a tired but happy group. After living through "work night" and "waking up the birds" this morning (apologies to South Mall coeds for disrupted beauty sleep) they have donned their tuxedos and red carnations in preparation for initiation ceremonies later today. Congratulations pledges for a job well done!

## Pi Kappa Alpha

"Lord in Heaven, where were you? PiKa 5, Sig Ep 2."

Aside from the verse above composed, originality at this house rests in peace. However, a very SPECIAL thing happened last week, when our illustrious brothers ball team won a decided victory over the SPECies of brother from the house with a heart. After seven innings of what is suppose to be a five inning game, our gentlemen managed to score three additional runs in the seventh to win. Today, Sig Ep, tomorrow the world. Our next quarry is the dreaded deep South house which we are told, will resurrect a certain General Lee to play shortstop for them.

Note to GDI's who were listening to the rally on the past Friday: Fraternity men in general are not the hidebound relics of the past it appeared in the heat of Friday's incident. We Greeks are just as liable to be progressive as to be the members of the Radical Right. We are based but not bound in tradition, for the twin ideals of progress and tradition are blended harmoniously in fraternities. Free speech and dialogue are important to all students in college, with no exceptions.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

We would like to commend Dean Nikles and the IFC for setting up the fraternity workshop this past weekend. The series of discussions brought out many new concepts and ideas that will aid the current and future leaders of our house.

Events similar to this serve to strengthen and unify our fraternity system.

This past week the SPE pledges have been seen on campus wearing jackets and the traditional SPE straw hat, which characterize our hell week. Their ten week pledge period will come to a close this Sunday.

Strangely enough, many of the Brothers participated in Big Women's Weekend. Some went to the beach, some went to dinner, some went camping, but there was still the hard core down at the library on Friday night giving the girls one last chance.

## Theta Chi

Once again the time has come for that magnificent moment in Theta Chi's social calendar: the original and only Bowery Ball. Earlier festivities include the Spring Game, marking the end of Spring football, and an afternoon of leisure in sun and sand at one of Newark's many splendid nearby resort areas. The atmosphere of this year's Bowery Ball promises to be

enhanced by the presence of that nationally-known authority on tavern decoration and design: Colonel W. "Sweet William" Hahn. Our hard-working pledges have been busy painting walls and indulging joyfully in other mental tasks of unskilled labor in preparation for the Ball, which incidentally is by invitation only.

To ensure the physical stamina of the brotherhood for such an exhausting festival, the First Inter-floor Sleep-in was held at the house Monday night. Despite the loss (due to the flu) of that 3-time All-American somniac, 3rd floor Captain "Lethargic" Ed Sand, his team out-slept the 2nd floor in a tight race, with top honors going to Brother Jack Varsalona. Although it wasn't reported, past experience strongly suggests that Brothers Strehle and Hill performed admirably. The brotherhood wishes Sandy a quick recovery in hopes that he will soon be out of the infirmary's bed and back in his own in time for the next sleep-in!

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**GOLF CLUBS--** complete set of Wilson Staffs for sale. In excellent condition. Call 738-2473.

**MEXICAN GUITAR-** for sale: very good condition, \$15. Call 737-4966.

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WATCH- Ladies Timex, in Wolf Hall last Tuesday. Call 737-0389.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**COLBURN'S LOUNGE-** Passion Pit of East Campus, will be back in operation tonight. As usual, feet are not permitted on the floor while occupying couches. Open house, Mon. Nite, May 3.

**CYCLISTS-** Do you want to get rooked? Surely you can find a better place than Brad's Cycle Shop!

**LAMBDA CHP's-** See Steve, your protection man, for rock-bottom prices on his spring weekend specials.

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TOM DIMUZIO will be the starting quarterback for the Blue Team in the annual Blue-White Game to be held at Delaware Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m.  
U. of D. Photo

## Quarterback Duel Set For Blue-White Clash

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. there will be a sneak preview of the 1968 edition of the Delaware Football team--the annual Blue and White game.

The game will feature the first offense and the second defense, comprising the Blue team and the second Offense and the first defense making up the White team.

The game marks the culmination of three weeks of spring drills. Throughout the session, Coach Tubby Raymond has been working on defense--after the team won the MAC title in 1966, they stumbled to a 2-7 season last year, and Raymond doesn't want a repeat performance.

### TOP PLAYER

The outstanding player of the drills is linebacker John Favero, according to Raymond. The 215 pounder played at left linebacker this past year, his sophomore year, and will be used there and at Middle linebacker.

"We are definitely counting on John to be one of the leaders of our defense," commented Raymond. "He is aggressive, quick and tough."

Jim Scelba and Bruce Hanley have also been outstanding. Scelba, a senior-to-be, has been a regular for the last two seasons. Hanley has shown additional signs of development since his switch from fullback to defensive end last year as a sophomore.

### OFFENSE

On offense, the Hens have had to replace a record-setting quarterback, two running backs who gained over 1,000

yards during their careers, and an all-conference center.

The team's leading scorer last year, sophomore Tom Dimuzio, appears to have landed the quarterback spot. The hard running Dimuzio, who was converted from quarterback last year, will lead the Blue offense tomorrow.

### SOPH OF FB

Returning lettermen Sam

The White team backfield will be all sophomores. Either Sonny Merkel or Bob Buckley will be the quarterback. Dick Kelley, Dan McGee and Dave Smith will be the halfbacks, while Frank Labruto and George Lacsny will both play at fullback.

On the 87 man roster, 47 are sophomores, 28 are juniors, and only 12 are seniors.

### CORRECTION

The Review reported that Ted Sorensen was the last speaker in the Gilbert Goble Lecture Series. Sorensen was actually sponsored by the Students for Kennedy.

Brickly and Jim Larzarski will be the halfbacks behind Dimuzio. Sophomore Chuck Hall will be the starting fullback.

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## Gunners Top Coed V-Ball

The Gunners captured the first coed volleyball championship in the university's history with dramatic victories in a three team roundrobin play-off on the final night of the tournament.

The tournament, which had been scheduled to begin last fall, was postponed until this semester because of the incomplete facilities at Carpenter Sports Building. As a result of the delay, the original fourteen teams dwindled to seven. The tournament was open to all students and faculty members and lasted four weeks. Each team consisted of six players, three men and three women.

The three teams that were tied after the conclusion of regular season activity were the Gunners, the Sharp Set and the Guys and Dolls. Each had suffered a lone defeat during the season to place them atop the league.

Team members of the Gun-

ners include captain Chick Lucanish, Dave Filbert, Susana Occhi, Jim Walz, Cindy Johnson, Frank Gordy, Pam French, Bob Young, and Nancy Hartman.

Members of the Guys and Dolls were Gloria Rafferty, Heather Studdard, Jim Couch, Loren Pratt, Don Harnum, Jean Harnum, Linda Stuber, and Ed Zigmanski.

The Sharp Set members included Wayne Rhone, Peggy Hapoldt, Gary Grier, John MacMillian, Linda Smith, Craig Savage, and Barbara Ralph.

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## Face St. Joe's Tomorrow

## Hen Nine Tops Lehigh

By JOHN FUCHS

Scraping up three runs on only four hits, Delaware topped Lehigh, 3-1 in a pitchers duel Wednesday afternoon on the winner's diamond.

The victory enabled the Hens to maintain their hold on first place in the MAC with a 5-1 log. This Saturday, they face an all-important double-header with MAC foe St. Joseph's. The Hens must win at least one to hold on to their slim lead. Coach Hannah will probably go with Gene Waldman (4-0) and Tom Palmer (2-3) on the mound.

## TIES RECORD

In the first inning of the Lehigh game, Dave Yates stole his sixteenth base of the season to tie a Delaware record. The previous mark was set by John Allen in 1953. Yates had reached first when the Lehigh shortstop bobbled his grounder.

Len Fischer (3-0) went seven innings, giving up only one run in the second on two walks, a single and an error. Although the Engineers had runners on base in every inning, only one reached second after the second inning. Sophomore right-hander Larry Walker hurled the final two innings to preserve the win.

## MISCUES FATAL

After Yates got on and stole second, soph Jim Robinson reached first base on an infield hit, sending Yates to third. All-MAC catcher Chuck Pesce then gave the Lehigh shortstop his second fielding opportunity, and once again he erred, enabling Yates to score.

In the fourth inning, the Hens took advantage of the fumbling Engineer fielders. Sophomore Bruce Fad hit a grounder to third and Charlie Laphuska picked it up, only to drop it. Dave Cathcart hit one back to the pitcher and the ball had double play written all over it. However, the pitcher threw to first to get Cathcart and soon regretted it. Rick Hale then singled and Glenn Hinton hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Fad.

An insurance run was added in the seventh when Glenn Hinton walked and then stole

eight innings for a come-from-behind victory over Ursinus, 10-3.

With Delaware trailing, 3-1, in the bottom of the seventh, the sticks finally came alive. Hale and Hinton singled and Larry Walker took first on four pitches. Yates, having his problems lately with the bat, popped up, but then Robinson singled to left, scoring Hale and Hinton and sending Fischer to third. Then, Pesce clouted the first pitch over the left field fence and the Hens were ahead, 6-3.



DAVE KLINGER takes a healthy cut and sends the ball flying as the Hen dugout watches. Delaware topped Lehigh 3-1 last Wednesday in a tune up for the doubleheader at St. Joe's tomorrow. Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

## The Sports Review

By PETE COHANE

The Delaware lacrosse team, coming off of a four to three win over Towson, had the roof fall in on them as they were dealt a thirteen to four whipping at the hands of a skilled Washington College club, of Chestertown, Maryland last Tuesday.

For the Hens, the tale was told by the end of the first quarter, as the adversary took a commanding 5 to 1 lead. Perhaps it was the strong reputation which the Washington team owns that so intimidated Delaware, but whatever the reason, it wasn't until after the half-time intermission that the Blue and White began to play respectably. At that point however, the Hens were hopelessly behind, 8 to 2.

## BRIGHT POINT

The brightest point of the afternoon for the stickmen was the fifteen minutes immediately following half-time. During this period, Washington was held to only one goal as the Hens kept the action primarily on the opponent's end of the field, but were unable to score themselves.

Though they still continued this pattern of rough, aggressive play into the fourth quarter, Delaware was not able to contend with the sharpshooters from Chestertown, as they again outscored the Hens, 4 to 1 for a final victory margin of 13 to 4.

## Rutgers Halts Duffer's Skein

Delaware's golf team split a triangular match last Tuesday, whipping PMC 5-1 but succumbing to Rutgers 3 1/2-2 1/2.

The loss to Rutgers, the Hens' first since their opening match of the season against West Chester, puts the duffers' log at an impressive 8-2. The golfers had won seven straight matches before the Rutgers match.

Delaware's Charley Pinto was medalist with a 72 as he won both matches.

The duffers host Georgetown today in a tuneup match for the Middle Atlantic Conference championships to be held on Monday at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

## Stickmen Fall Below .500

Brian Roth, playing in place of the injured Alex Wise, was responsible for two of the Delaware tallies, while Mike Hughes and Chick Lucanish added one goal each.

The Hens, now 3-4 on the season, seek to even their record on Saturday at 2 P.M. when they host Fairleigh Dickinson on the South Campus lacrosse field.

## FROSH WIN

The frosh Lacrosse team

added a win of their own last Saturday by defeating PMC 12-6 at PMC.

After the first half ended in a 6-6 stalemate, the Hen frosh surged ahead, scoring another six goals and holding the PMC stickmen scoreless for the entire half. Dan Carnevale led the Delaware scoring with four goals, John Glenn and Jeff Berger each netted three, and Gary Dross added two more goals.

## Inside Track

## Step Forward



By STEVE KOFFLER, SPORTS EDITOR

The National Collegiate Athletic Association last Tuesday took a giant step forward to solving the long-smouldering feud between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Association concerning track and field athletics. In a statement released by the NCAA's 18-member council, the NCAA urged the Senate commerce committee to draft a resolution "expressing the intent of Congress to charter a new organization to be in control of track and field in this country."

The long-standing bitterness between the NCAA and the AAU stems from the sanctioning of track meets and competitors in which both collegiate and non-collegiate athletics participate. Presently, there is no existing format for deciding the rightful sanctioner of a meet. However an arbitration board established by Vice President Hubert Humphrey has proposed some inroads into the matter. While the AAU fully accepts the board's ideas, the NCAA has rejected them and substituted their own form of a solution to the matter, a solution which appears to definitely approach the situation more realistically.

The Council expressed hope that any organization for track and field established by Federal action would be democratically structured so as to stimulate independent action for the best interests of the sport. "We would hope that an organization would be broadly representative," the statement said. "No single organization should control it."

The main objections that the NCAA sees in the arbitration board was its failure to recognize "the responsibility of the school-college community to certify the conditions of student competition." The NCAA also said the board should have provided a workable vehicle through which the school-college community could exercise its proper responsibilities while acting in concert with all others who have an interest in track and field.

In the best interests of all parties concerned, the best solution might be a utilization of both proposals. Perhaps the arbitration board's proposals might supply the basis for the NCAA supported legislation. In this manner both the NCAA and the AAU might be appeased and unified in their efforts to present the best possible track and field meets.

## This Week In Sports

## TODAY

Golf vs. Georgetown 12:30 p.m.

Tennis, MAC Championships at Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

## TOMORROW

Baseball at St. Joseph's (2)  
Lacrosse vs. Fairleigh Dickinson 4 p.m.

Track at Quantico Relays, Quantico, Virginia.

Frosh Track at Stevens.

Tennis, MAC Championships at Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

## MONDAY

Baseball vs. Lafayette, 3:30 p.m.

Golf MAC Championships at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

## TUESDAY

Tennis at Western Maryland.

## WEDNESDAY

Baseball at Drexel.

Frosh Baseball vs. Bullis Prep 3:30 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Penn State.

Track at St. Joseph's.

## THURSDAY

Golf at Lehigh.



RING-A-ROUND-THE-BALL Hen Stickmen dance around the elusive ball last Tuesday against Washington College. Washington stumped the Hens 13-4 to drop Delaware's season mark below .500.

Staff Photo By Fred Binter