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BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY cruises down the Delaware River past New Castle enroute to its shakedown cruise. The New Jersey will be stationed off Vietnam.
Staff Photo By John Lambert.

Association Incorporates To Protect Membership

At a special membership meeting held Tuesday night the University of Delaware Sailing Association general membership unanimously approved the club's incorporation.

However, the university has indicated that there might be an objection to the use of its name in the title of the corporation.

Tom Alexander, commodore of the organization, informed The Review that incorporation was necessary to protect the members of the association from liability.

According to the Delaware Code, unincorporated organizations are subject to unlimited liability with respect to all their members.

The university did not offer an alternative plan to protect the members, nor would it accept any liability.

SUBMIT CHARTER

The sailing club submitted its charter to the Office of Student Services and the

Student Government Association on Dec. 14, 1967 for approval. SGA approved the charter in early March.

Members of the sailing association met with Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, Ann L. Edwards, assistant dean of women and two members of the SGA Constitution Committee on Feb. 17 to discuss the liability problem. At this time Alexander informed the university that a precedent for incorporation of such organizations had been set. Sailing organizations at Wayne State College, Michigan State, the University of Michigan and The College of Wooster are incorporated for the same reasons of limiting liability as are other organizations on these campuses.

The deadline for rejection or acceptance of the charter by the university was Tuesday. Alexander, Dr. Wallace McCurdy, faculty advisor to the association and Richard Schafflein, senior graduate ad-

visor of the Sailing Association, met with vice presidents John E. Hocutt and Randolph Meade Tuesday morning. At this time the university made no objection to the concept of the Sailing Association incorporating itself under the Laws of the State of Delaware in order to limit the liability of its members and clearly remove the question of liability on the part of the university. At the same meeting Alexander informed Vice President Hocutt that corporate papers had already been obtained from the state.

The general membership of the organization ratified the incorporating papers at a special meeting Tuesday night.

According to Hocutt, the university name cannot be used without permission. Legal advice is pending.

Apathy Subsides

Students Stage Protests

By PHYLLIS JONES

DOVER - Student apathy at Delaware State College is subsiding as the new trend of becoming aware of the student's role is gaining momentum. As a result of this awakening, last week marked the beginnings of mass student protests against frustrating administrative rules.

The problems now confronting Delaware State students are not unknown to college campuses. What they are striving for parallels student's ambitions throughout. The mounting tensions and frustrations of residences against stringent regulations finally found an active voice Monday, March 18.

On this day students met with the administration to discuss proposals from the students which would allow for more freedom promoting greater student responsibility. The main issue discussed was later women's hours. The proposal extends them from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 12 p.m. during the week and 12 and 1

University, Police Disagree On Policy

Detective in charge of the Newark police drug investigation, Lt. William Brierly, has taken exception to a statement released Tuesday by the university.

The statement quoted Dr. John W. Shirley, Acting President of the university, who said students charged with possession or sale of marijuana would not be dismissed from the university because police evidence against them was not available for university examination.

Dr. Shirley also cited a request by Newark police that the students retain their present status until the court has heard their cases.

Lt. Brierly disagreed specifically with the wording of the release which implied that, after the cases had been heard, evidence in the possession of Newark police would be made available to the university for its review of the students' status.

In the release, Dr. Shirley said "Whether infractions of university regulations prohibiting the use, possession or distribution of marijuana have occurred is impossible to determine at this time."

"Evidence and information in the possession of the Newark police cannot be released to the university until after the

court hearings. University officers are continuing to monitor these cases to protect the university community.

"As soon as the necessary information becomes available to university officers, arrangements will be made to review the status of these students."

BRIEFLY'S RESPONSE

Lt. Brierly called the release misleading. He said "I want it understood that evidence, statements, or anything else gathered by police will be used solely in a court of law."

"We cannot and will not," said Brierly, "take part in any disciplinary action of the university towards students. This is not a function of police."

In the statement, Dr. Shirley went on to say that "the university is respecting the request of the Newark Police Department to make no change in the status of those allegedly involved, such as placing them on leave, until the court has heard their cases. We intend to continue to cooperate with local authorities."

When asked if the police had, indeed, requested that the university allow the students charged for use or possession of marijuana to retain their present status, Lt. Brierly said he was not prepared to make a statement.

Gilbert Dorms Schedule New Lecture Series

"Toward a Community of Scholars" is the theme of an upcoming lecture series planned and partially supported by the residents of Gilbert D and E.

The series, composed of four weekly lectures throughout the month of April and into May, will examine the possibilities of "interjecting new ideas into the community and possible solutions to the problems which the community faces."

The Gilbert D and E residents have raised \$500 through the sponsorship of successful social events, such as the Smokey Robinson concert. This money, in conjunction with assistance from the residents of West C, The College of Education, and the Department of English will support the program.

Rice University's professor of Economics and Political Science, Dr. Gordon Tullock, will give the opening lecture on April 9. He will present "A Modest Proposal For Improving Universities." Dr. Tullock, former State Department envoy to China and Korea, and author of the book, The Politics of Bureaucracy, will discuss the effects of alternate organizational, political, and economic arrangements on the educational environment.

On April 17, Dr. George Stern, social psychologist from Syracuse University will explain the influences of differing student types and varying faculty aptitudes and how knowledge of these factors

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Lawyer Lists Alternative Solutions For Draftees

WASHINGTON (CPS)--With the chances that Congress will do anything about the current draft regulations growing more minuscule every day, many students will soon be looking down the barrel of the Selective Service System.

Michael Tigar, a young Washington lawyer who has handled many draft cases, and is now editor-in-chief of a new law journal called the Selective Service Law Reporter, recently offered some suggestions about how students should respond to the threat of the draft.

Tigar's basic suggestion for students is that they plan carefully in dealing with the Selective Service System. Many students take the position that the best way to avoid the draft is to ignore it, in hopes that it will go away. Tigar says that is a fundamental mistake.

"Don't stay away from your draft board," Tigar says; "Go to the board and look in your file. If you can't go yourself, you can designate someone else in writing--preferably a member of your family--to check your file for you. And besides that, consult someone who is competent in Selective Service law."

FEW LAWYERS

Tigar points out that they are relatively few lawyers who are knowledgeable about the draft laws. He says, though, that "In virtually every large community there will be one or two lawyers who are qualified."

Tigar recommends consulting a lawyer early rather than late. He also feels that "a student who can afford to pay (the lawyer's fee) should do so. There are a lot of indigent registrants, and many lawyers are eager to work on behalf on these people, but they can't do it without some financial resources."

In the matter of classifications, Tigar recommends that students not get a II-S (student) deferment if they can avoid it, since anyone who has held a II-S since July 1, 1967, will not be eligible for a III-A (family) deferment after losing his II-S. If a registrant has been automatically granted, a II-S, though, rather than applying for it, the restriction on getting a III-A doesn't apply.

In any case, Tigar suggests that any student who believes he may qualify for a deferment other than II-S should make the effort to obtain it. Some of the steps he suggests are:

STEPS SUGGESTED

1. If there is a chance of a registrant being disqualified for medical reasons, he should look into the matter on his own. Classification physicals are a "mass production" process, in which subtle physical disqualifications often escape the attention of the examiners.

The Army's book on medical standards for draftees is available to the public through the Government Printing Office in Washington. Registrants are advised to see a doctor to determine if they are disqualified under the standards set by the Army.

2. Registrants should look into the possibility of getting a III-A deferment if they have dependents. Tigar emphasizes that dependency deferments are possible even when the dependency is of a physical or emotional nature, rather than simply financial.

3. Registrants who are thinking about applying for conscientious objector status should begin working on it right away. The best source of information on C.O. questions, according to Tigar, is the handbook published by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection, whose offices are at 206 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

COATTAIL DILEMMA



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Letters To The Editor

SGA Interest Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

One must certainly applaud your recent editorial concerning "apathy," "reluctance to file petitions," and a "useless" SGA. Its amazing insight brought to light some hitherto unknown thoughts!

The sages who supply the printing press with copy have spoken once again. And once again a familiar "whipping boy" has been their target. It would appear that a major pastime on campus is criticizing someone or something--Pres. Perkins, The Administration, the SGA, apathy, chains, ad infinitum.

The fact of the matter is this: SGA's financial dependency is a primary difficulty. Another is a Senate that needs people willing to devote time and interest in order to garner support for a student activities fee. Praising non-participation may make for a nice editorial, but it certainly contributes to a lousy SGA. I would hope that The Review would join with others who are tired of finding fault, and desire to effect more constructive alternatives.

DEE LAFFERTY, AS9

Retorts To Query On Frosh Class

TO THE EDITOR:

It is not my intention to belabor a point, but I feel that some answer to Mr. Wilson's letter is required:

You ask where I was during your Freshman Class Council meetings. I was working with the various Ad Hoc committees that were formed to do that which the various student governments proved incapable of doing. I was working for effective action.

I could ask you and anyone else who was indignant upon reading my letter--Where were you on October 12? Where were you at the rallies? Where were you at the Ad Hoc Committee meetings? I could ask you all these questions, but I won't because that would be answering a question with a question.

STUART LORD, AS1

Student Claims Spray Ruins Sex

TO THE EDITOR:

I think it is my duty as a loyal student to reveal the fraud that has been perpetrated on this campus. Every spring, the trees, walks, grass, and people have been sprayed with insecticide on the premise of killing the bugs which destroy them. The students have been laboring under the misconception that these are ordinary bugs. The administration has used this idea symbolically. In reality, the spray is used to combat the so-called "bugs" of sexual urge and passion.

The chemical in the spray that accomplishes the destruction of sexual urge was commonly called L.S.B. Last year, the

government decided that this name could easily be confused with that terrible, hateful, weird drug, L.S.D. Therefore, it has been renamed, S.O.B., which President Johnson has assured us is pure Americana and not offensive to any patriotic citizen. There are still some problems with the administration of the drug. It seems that many students are completely immune to the drug, and in some cases, the drug has had a contrary effect. The government has said that this defect will be corrected even if the authorities have to shackle the student's knees together.

This has been a completely objective scientific report of present campus conditions. I, personally, have nothing against the project, but I think the students have the right to be informed. Many students have become quite upset over their sexual prowess. This could lead to serious psychological disorder, even resulting in paranoia. I hope to enlist the aid of every student to prove that we will not apathetically subject ourselves to the influence of this drug, but will openly defy it. The time has come to arise against authoritarianism, and be willing to "go down fighting" if it comes to that.

If you wish further information on the drug or assistance in staging a protest against it, feel free to see me if you are sincerely interested.

JEROME FINNEY, AS0

Draft Resistance Union Meets; To Join April 3 Resistance

Conscription remains an abstract idea for most students according to Joe Anthony, a member of Students for a Democratic Society who addressed the open meeting of the Delaware Draft Resistance Union (DDRU) Tuesday night.

"From now on they (students) must decide if they are willing to lay down their lives for American imperialism," he continued to say.

The draft, Anthony said, must be put into a political perspective. Draft unions were formed to combat the common problems and the common enemy by collective action, he added.

In keeping with this, the DDRU is participating in the April Days of resistance to the war in Vietnam.

RALLY
April 3 will be the first step in this resistance when a rally will be held at noon at Rodney Square in Wilmington. It will be co-sponsored by the Wilmington Anti-War Committee and the DDRU.

Speakers will be the Rev. John Clement and Dr. Al Myers, associate professor of psychology at the university.

Among those turning in their draft cards at this time will be Dave McCorquodale, GR.

Notices of Tuesday's draft resistance meeting were sent to all male seniors and graduate students at the university. Members of the union provided information on the various draft classifications available.

George Wolkind, EX, explained to the 60 students present that in order to qualify for a conscientious objector's classification, one must be against war in any form, not merely the Vietnam war.

48 CO'S
Out of 78,000 registrants in Delaware, only 48 were given a CO classification because so few have even attempted this type of appeal.

"People are reluctant to interpret the system," said Wolkind.

He encouraged students to try for this type of classification even if they are only against the present war because the question about participation in any past war is an academic one which cannot be compared to the present situation.

Students now holding a II-S classification should apply for CO status as soon as they make their decision that they op-

pose war advised Wolkind. Early application helps in the struggle, but Wolkind also agreed that it is extremely difficult to obtain this classification under any circumstance.

Those with reservations stemming from their religious beliefs such as Mennonites and Quakers have a slight advantage, but everyone who applies must present evidence that he is against war in any form.

Now At Playhouse

'The Homecoming'

By SUSAN GREATOREX

Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming", currently at the Playhouse in Wilmington, may be the most powerful play of this decade. It certainly ranks among the most controversial.

Last year the Broadway production won the New York Drama Critics' Award and the Tony Award for "best play of 1967" and caused much discussion among critics. Pinter was praised for his philosophy and lambasted for his erotica.

The current production at the playhouse starring Carolyn Jones as Ruth, undoubtedly shocked the conservative Wilmington audience. Several middle-aged individuals present for the opening night performance left the theatre after the first act. Boy did they miss it! The most shocking scene occurs in the second act!

Jr. Class Leaders Honored Tuesday At S.C. Banquet

Outstanding members of the junior class were honored Tuesday night at a banquet in the Student Center.

The 52 juniors present represented all phases of campus life. Each campus organization, dorm, and College was asked to select its outstanding junior member on the basis of selfless service, responsibility, and creativity.

Class president Jim Burns spoke after the dinner, congratulating those present on their selection. He called on them not to lose sight of their class behind their other activities, but as the leaders to keep the class spirit alive with their ideas and support.

Mary Otten, class secretary and organizer of the banquet, also gave her congratulations, adding that this was perhaps the one opportunity to honor those who, though active in campus activity, did not receive the recognition given to others purely for good scholarship.

Present at the dinner for the outstanding juniors, were Dr. Charles Marler, class advisor, Mrs. Marler, Dean Donald P. Hardy, and Dean Ann L. Edwards.

Wolkind urged the students to fight the draft before the actual military induction took place because then all chances of civilian legal appeal have been lost.

Questions concerning medical disabilities which would give a student a chance for a IV-F classification were also discussed. One available pamphlet lists 150 eligible ailments, but Anthony said that a IV-F deferment is almost impossible to obtain any more.

The Week In Review

SAVAGE BATTLE WEST OF KON Tum

SAIGON - The Viet Cong smashed through an artillery position in the Central Highlands shortly before dawn on Tuesday.

By late afternoon the fighting had progressed to a thickly wooded area around the base camp. After a fierce struggle the Viet Cong were repulsed.

A United States spokesman reported that 19 Americans had been killed and 51 were wounded. The total enemy dead was listed at 135.

A young American infantryman said of the day's confusion, "They kept coming and coming. They were wearing steel helmets with camouflage covers. They were small. It was like they were coming out of nowhere. They were all over the place."

"LIVE-IN" TO BEGIN IN DOVER

DOVER - A "live-in" began Wednesday at Legislative Hall in Dover. As the General Assembly returned, the protestors netted \$240 to get the rally started. The money was collected at a mass rally at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John in Wilmington. Two hundred persons attended. The live-in was staged by welfare recipients and their supporters and is a protest of welfare conditions in Delaware.

DELAWARE STATE PROTEST

DOVER - Walter Palmer, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Black House School for Afro-American Thought spoke at Delaware State College on Wednesday. He told the students, "you have to make sure this remains a black college." He urged that whites be made unwelcome at the school.

About 25 per cent of the 900 students at Delaware State are white. He suggested that programs such as Head Start be taken over and taught by the Negro, and that white teachers are a bad influence on Negro children.

Earlier in the week, 200 students on the campus had demonstrated when doors to Tubman Hall, a woman's dormitory, were closed at 10 p.m. The administration has agreed to extend women's hours after a one-day boycott of classes at the campus last week.

VIOLENCE CONTINUES IN PANAMA

PANAMA - Panama's three-week-old political crisis reached the breaking point Tuesday with large-scale street disturbances outside the National Assembly building. President Marco A. Robles turned back a gathering of youthful protesters, led by Dr. Arnulfo Arias, who were intent on replacing his government with their own opposition government.

With tear gas and rifle shots the National Guard proved their loyalty to the president, stating that it was supporting Robles government against the opposition-controlled National Assembly at least until the Supreme Court session could be held, scheduled for April 1.

ABRAMS MEETS WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON - Speculation has risen as to the purpose of a rushed return Tuesday night by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, deputy United States military commander in South Vietnam, to confer with President Johnson. The sudden return from Saigon created much interest in Washington since Abrams is considered as a possible successor to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the United States commander, scheduled to leave Vietnam for the United States in order to become Army Chief of Staff before July. At present the Administration is remaining silent on their plans for a Westmoreland replacement.

BATTLESHIP BACK IN ACTION

PHILADELPHIA - The Battleship New Jersey, toting 16-inch guns, weighed anchor last Wednesday for pre-Vietnam sea trials, after being in mothballs for 11 years.

When the New Jersey is commissioned on April 6 as the world's only active battleship, she will "make way" for her duty assignment, patrolling the Vietnam coast. The ship saw action during both the Korean conflict and World War II.

While passing through the Delaware River, the "battlewagon" came in contact with the Russian water tender Buguruslan. The meeting was uneventful, Capt. John P. Joseph, a Delaware River pilot, reported.

SCANDINAVIA CRITICIZES U.S. WAR AND ECONOMY

COPENHAGEN - Criticism of the United States is increasing in Scandinavia. While students, intellectuals and left-wingers noisily oppose United States pursuit of the war in Vietnam, bankers and government officials are quietly criticizing American economic mismanagement.

Although much of the criticism is tinged with regret, there is still a growing feeling of disillusionment of what is thought of as American political and economic recklessness.

Letter Policy

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the writer's name, classification, address, and telephone number.

Letters for publication should not exceed 350 words and may be addressed to The Review, 301 Student Center. Publication deadlines are 1:30 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday issues and 7 p.m. Tuesday for Friday issues. No letters will be accepted after these times for the issue concerned.

GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Ruthless Ronald "Dugan" Rosen, newly-appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Wing, attempted to quell disturbances in the lowest part of the House, as the results of Wing elections were finally announced: Chief of Army Operations, Steve Rittner, Chief of Naval Operations, Rick Hale Horizontal Recreation Chairman, Jerry Bilton, and Chocolate Yoohoo Chairman, Sam Kursh.

Since the dropping of graduate deferments, our future A number Ones have been devising all sorts of ingenious, but futile efforts to escape the draft. Brother Goldfus went out and got a Fulbright Fellowship much to no avail, and the rumor that Brother Gostin shot off his big toe Saturday night proved to be false.

Unflinching, however, the seniors 'drafted' a letter for General Hershey, offering gladly to sacrifice our gang of blue berets to the cause.

Alpha Tau Omega

This past weekend, the University of Maryland ATO chapter hosted the annual ATO conclave. Beginning with a basketball tournament and later group discussions, the weekend culminated with a dinner-dance.

Although our basketball team lost by one point in the finals of the contest to the Maryland team, the brothers did manage a substantial comeback at the dance in D.C. the following evening. It's amazing how every D.C. party is swinging.

Congratulations go out to our undefeated volleyball team. With spring weather approaching rapidly, it's nice to have something to celebrate about at the creek.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to thank the faculty advisers who voted us the "Fraternity of the Year."

We're extremely proud of this highly rewarding recognition.

On the heels of the championship basketball team, our grapplers led by Pledges Maher and Phillips with final wins, and Brothers Knauss, Peirsol, and Tracey with semi wins gave KA a victory.

With the Four Trends and Nona, Rita, and Cathy providing the music, the Kastle hosted the Hell's Angels and their Mamas. Creek weather emptied the house Friday and Saturday.

As a climax to and in accord with the Sex Symposium, Brother Streltzov gave a talk Sunday night on "College's Love Trial."

Lambda Chi Alpha

Last Friday, March 22, Lambda Chi Alpha nationally celebrated its "Founder's Day." It was on that date in 1913, fifty-five years ago, that the fraternity ritual and policies were established in their present form.

As part of the celebration, the pledges hosted the annual Pledge Party. Complete with

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olive branches, wall-to-wall orgy cushions, and a unique pledge skit the Roman Toga party was a standout success. Good work pledges!

The brotherhood would like to thank Major Bailey from the ROTC department for coming to speak at the house. His talk on Vietnam, besides being enjoyable, was a stimulating probe into a matter dear to the hearts of all eligible men.

Phi Kappa Tau

Last Saturday night the brotherhood was well entertained by the distaff side at the annual Pinmate Party. Although the theme was "poverty" the evening was rich in fun for all. Special congratulations go to the seven pinmates and friends who revealed their true feline nature during a pre-dawn decoration session of the house. Likewise, special apologies go to the same group for being subjected to the celebrated verbiage of Brother Gong.

Our pusillanimous pledges have proved once again their sterling qualities during an early morning visit to the brotherhood. Those brothers whose sleep was not disturbed thank the pledges for their consideration.

Spring is on its way and the Phi Tau Nature Club is proud-

ly displaying the mud on tires and clothes as their badge of participation in the annual spring rites. May the Creek never run dry! The brother-

hood wishes to extend to their fellow students Best Wishes for a pleasant and enjoyable Spring Break. Don't get too much...Sun!

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Gilbert Lectures... Ag Fraternity To Sponsor Rodeo; Students To Compete In Cowtown

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can be used to generate effective relationships between the faculty, administration and students in his lecture, entitled "The University In Transition--Veritas et Communitas."

STUDENTS' ROLE

The third lecture, on April 24, by Edward Schwartz, President of the National Student Association, will express the speaker's views of the students' role in a dynamic university.

The final lecture, on May 6, will be given by Dr. Bruce Dearing, former dean of the College of Arts and Science here at the university and now president of the State University of New York at Binghamton. President Dearing will outline the responsibilities of educational institutions in today's society, with particular emphasis on schools of Delaware's size and type.

DRAFT ACTION

President Dearing will be remembered for his response to Director of the Selective Service System General Lewis Hershey's statement that those male students striving to block military recruiters

from their campus would be subject to immediate induction. President Dearing banned all military recruiters from the Binghamton campus.

All of the lectures will be held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, and all are slated to begin at 8 p.m.

The lectures will be open to the public without charge, because, in the words of Brad Bergh, AS8, Student Chairman of the series, "The residents of Gilbert D and E hope that the different viewpoints presented will be of value to the university community and to other educational institutions in the state."

Lecture Docket Lists F. Lee Bailey

Dr. Sam Shepherd, the Boston Strangler, and Dr. Carl Coppolino are some of the more spectacular cases handled by the controversial and flamboyant lawyer F. Lee Bailey, who will speak at the university April 18th.

"Justice and the Press" is the topic of the lecture,

Alpha Zeta, the agricultural fraternity will sponsor the university's first "Rodeo" on April 28 at "Cowtown," N.J. The event will start at 1:30 p.m.

The rodeo will be conducted using the professional facilities of Cowtown. The event will be strictly for university students and as a result there will be a minimum of rules and regulations. Any student may participate provided he represents a team. Teams

should consist of between five and seven men.

Transportation will be provided to Cowtown for both spectators and competitors by bus from the Student Center leaving at 12:30 p.m. Transportation is included in the admission charge of \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained from any Alpha Zeta member.

Events for the rodeo will be bare back bronc riding, wild cow milking, steer riding, bulldogging, and a bullfight. The bullfight will consist of

releasing a bull with a ribbon attached. The contestant who can grab the ribbon will win himself a watch. In respect for the condition of the competitors the bulldogging has been toned down by eliminating the horse and allowing the dogger to grab the steer while the steer is still in the shoot.

In the riding events the usual rules of spurring and holding on with one hand have been eliminated. The main object will be for the contestant to hang on as long as he can, by any means at his disposal.

There will be a limit of ten teams in the rodeo and entries received so far total six. Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau represent the fraternities and Sharp and Russell A represent the dormitories. Anyone else desiring to compete should contact Ross Fischer, 737-9831.

Individual trophies will be given in each event plus one to the team with the most points at the end of the day.

DeCostanza To Head Thetes; ATO Elects Colbourn Prexy

Two fraternities elected officers for the coming school year this week. Wilson Colbourn and John DeCostanza were picked to head Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi.

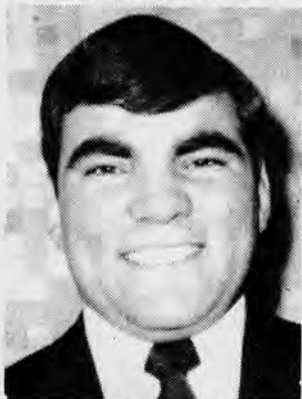
John DeCostanza, AS9, a junior majoring in English was elected president of Alpha Xi Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity. DeCostanza was the fraternity's vice-president this year as well as a delegate to the Interfraternity Council.

major was appointed treasurer. Joseph Purzycki, ED0, will fill the position of pledge marshal.



WILSON COLBURN

The new president of ATO is Wilson Colbourn, AS9, who acted as rush chairman this year.



JOHN DECOSTANZA

John P. Varsalona, ED0, was selected to fill the fraternity's second position. John F. Hagee Jr., BU9, a business major specializing in Marketing was elected secretary. Jeff Smith EN0, will be the fraternity's member-at-large, while Donald Petrosa, AS0, a psychology

sponsored by Student Center Council. It will be held in Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Bailey has won acquittals for what had been considered open-and-shut cases, one of which was the appeal of a life sentence given Dr. Sam Shepherd. When the case was

carried to the Supreme Court, Shepherd was granted a re-trial.

Dr. Carl Coppolino, accused of murdering his wife's lover, was acquitted by Bailey in the face of a supposedly airtight case from the prosecution. Coppolino was later convicted in Florida for the murder of his wife. The Boston Strangler never actually faced trial, having been proved unfit to stand trial as a result of a Grand Jury hearing, after which he was committed to a mental institution.

Chuck Oyler, EG9, was elevated to the position of Chaplain. A past Secretary, Chuck is also very active in several house intramurals.

The newly elected treasurer is Jim Burns, AE9, previous social chairman. A member of the varsity wrestling team, Jim is also president of his class.

Bill Vosburgh, BE9, is now Historian for the fraternity. Formerly president of the Class of 1969, Bill is presently heading I.F.C. attempts to colonize new fraternities on this campus.

David Owen EGO, was elected Scribe and George Chamberlain, AS9, was named as Assistant Historian. Ritualistic officials are Neil Knarr, BE9, and Jim Brock, BE9.

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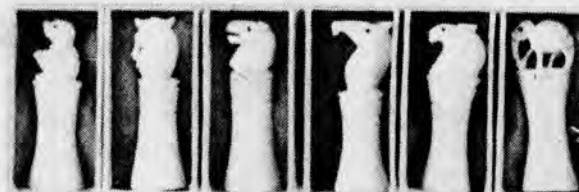
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"The American student has

become more politically oriented over the past few months than ever before and for good reason," said Goldfus. "He is disenchanted with the situation that he has found himself in and discovered that the student has the power to influence elections."

Goldfus continued by saying that any person who fails to

make known his feelings against the present Administration is assumed by the professional politician to support the President. "This is not a time for fence sitting or silence, especially when Kennedy stands an excellent chance to win the nomination in August."

According to Goldfus Students for Kennedy is to include any individuals regardless of political affiliation who are opposed to the present Administration policies including the crisis of the cities and the Vietnamese - War. The initial meeting is to be held on the Tuesday following vacation. The location and time will be posted.

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Association president, instructing students to boycott all classes the next day. Student leaders blocked doors to the main classroom buildings preventing entrance. According to Tate, "this demonstration was to show the administration the concern of the student body for oppressive rules and regulations that they felt could be alleviated immediately without any deliberation. The action was a direct attempt to reinforce their proposals."

That same day after meeting with administration officials, Tate announced "that the outcome was somewhat favorable. All the proposals were approved in principle." Taking this to mean they were to be effective Monday, March 25, the students remained relatively quiet for the remainder of the week. However, Monday, women students were informed by the house mothers that the doors would be closed at the usual time.

This announcement was met by a women's walk out Monday night about 10 p.m. They marched over to the Student Center where they were joined by the fellows. Tate then called a mass meeting and everyone proceeded to walk to the home of Mrs. Dorothy Harris, dean of women. Mrs. Harris was not home and the girls returned to the dorm shortly before midnight. Later she was discovered to have been in Tubman Hall, the women's dorm.

Since last Monday night the students, not the administration, has been enforcing their proposals. The women are staying out after hours and both the library and Student Center are remaining open longer.

Mrs. Harris, who has no final say in the decision, announced that, "I feel that if this is what they want, they can have it." According to her no immediate

changes have been made due to problems involving personnel staff. The two house directors of the girls dorm feel that they need another director to be on duty if dorm hours are to be extended. Mrs. Harris' final comment was that "dorm hours will be extended as soon as these problems are worked out." Dean Nathaniel P. Tillman, acting academic dean, was not available for comments.

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The celebration is due in part to the Mayor's assistance in obtaining funds for the Sailing Association's participation this summer in the Intercity Program for underprivileged children. Five club members will teach sailing to center city children for ten weeks.

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WEIGHTMAN Bill Wheeler displays perfect form as he prepares to toss the discus. Wheeler, along with teammates Scott Campbell and John Miller will be counted on heavily to garner points for the Hens in the field events.
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Sig Ep Wins Invitational Tourney

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Delaware chapter recently gained distinction by winning the Sig Ep invitational basketball crown in a five team tournament at Temple University.

The team, made up of Sig Ep's intramural team plus two pledges won three games to take the title. In addition to Delaware and Temple, Sig Ep chapters from Muhlenburg, Le-

high, and Philadelphia Textile competed.

The Delaware team easily defeated Philadelphia Textile and Lehigh and then beat Temple in the final, 83-73. John Stinson from Delaware was selected co-most valuable player. In the final game Jim Felch scored 22 points and Stinson 18.

Cricket Hits Campus

For the first time in history the University of Delaware campus witnessed the game of cricket, when the newly formed cricket club started practice on Harrington Beach last Sunday afternoon.

Cricket is the most popular game in the Commonwealth countries, i. e. England, Australia, India, Pakistan, New Zealand, Canada, and the West

some American students have also shown interest.

The cricket team will play the first game of the season against Haverford College, Pennsylvania, on their grounds on Saturday, April 6th at 1 p.m.

The captain of the team is an All Pakistan Inter-University cricket player, Khalid Ashraf Nizami. He is very confident in the team and is opti-



CRICKET Dinesh Mohan holds the cricket stick in position to smack the ball. The Cricket team will play its first game of the season against Haverford on April 6th.
Review Photo.

Indies. As there are quite a few students on campus here from these countries it was not difficult to get a sufficient number of good players to form a team. Besides foreign students,

mistic about the coming match with Haverford College. Steve Sass, another member of the new team, arranged the match against Haverford.

Thinclads Set For Meet Tomorrow

By JEFF LIPPINCOTT

On Saturday afternoon, Delaware's outdoor track team will compete against Springfield College of Springfield, Mass. in a practice meet on Delaware's home track.

The competition will prepare the squad for their season opener at the American University Relays to be held in Washington, D.C. on April 6.

The Springfield squad figures to be tough competition for Coach Jimmy Flynn's Thinclads especially in the distance events. The team features some holdovers from the cross-country squad which captured the ICAA championship title last year.

HEN STRENGTHS

Judging from their limited practices outdoors to date Del-

aware's strength appears to be in the sprints, hurdles, and throwing events. Jim Foster, Bill Taylor, Neil Mayberry and Frank Gordy make up the Hens spring hopefuls while in the hurdles Ray Callaway and Pat Walker have shown improved form in assisting indoor standout Don Fantine. In addition, Walker has recently performed admirably in the high jump.

In the throwing events Delaware's hopes lie with the senior trio of Scott Campbell, John Miller, and Bill Wheeler. Campbell has not hit his peak since his sophomore year when he won the shot put event in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Miller and Wheeler meanwhile show good form in the javelin and discus respectively, events in which

they competed for the Delaware squad last year.

CLUNIE INJURED

Delaware's hopes in the distance events will be further hampered by a foot injury to miler Bob Clunie. The Hen co-captain is a doubtful starter in the Springfield meet but hopes to be healthy in time to compete in the American University Relays.

In this meet, the official season opener for which the Springfield meet is a primer, the Hen squad will compete against teams from American University, Fordham, St. John's, Georgetown, West Virginia, and William and Mary among others.

Baseball-

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Orangemen in a row, three of them on strikes.

Len Fisher came to the mound in the ninth, and was touched for two runs. In retaliation, the Hannahmen rallied briefly, but they couldn't sustain it. Evans hit a double to the left field corner, Dave Cathcart singled and Evans came home on a double-play grounder. Pinch-hitter Bruce Fad grounded out to end the game.

place, a half game behind. The undefeated Vagabonds continue to lead the Independents League.



NUMBER ONE SINGLES and team Captain Jim Burke uses his backhand to great advantage in his matches. Burke lost to Rochester's Gerry Chodak in the Hens first match of the season.
U. of D. Photo

Hen Tennis Team Defeated In Spring Net Scrimmage

A much improved University of Rochester tennis team gained a hard fought 5-4 victory over the Blue Hen netmen last Monday.

Last year Delaware won a comparatively easy 6-1 match from Rochester, but things were different this year with only Larry Gehrke, Dave Darrah and Dennis Harcketts coming up with victories.

After captain Jim Burke lost to Rochester's Gerry Chodak, 6-3, 6-1, and Ray Boyer lost to Sandy Taylor, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Gehrke beat Charlie Daniel, 8-6, 6-4; Darrah decisively Larry Kudlow, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, and Harcketts outlasted Rochester team captain, Peter Gahagan, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Fred Scerni lost to Jim

McKinley, 10-8, 6-1, to make the score 3-3 after singles competition.

In doubles Darrah and Harcketts came through with another victory, 6-4, 7-5, over Kudlow and Gahagan in second doubles, but first doubles team, Burke and Boyer, lost, 6-1, 8-6, and Scerni and Jack Ellsworth were beaten in the third doubles match, 6-1, 6-0.

According to coach Roy Rylander, "Rochester just had a good team, a team that compares with Rutgers and could be the second best we will face this year (Penn State being the best)."

Delaware opposes Southern Connecticut for the first time in interscholastic tennis on Wednesday April 10 at home.

TAKES CHARGE

At this point Miller took charge. Refusing to accept defeat, he seemed to be everywhere, saving shots, and setting up and hitting key spikes as Sigma Nu outscored ATO 11-2 thereafter en route to a 15-11 victory and undisputed possession of the frat loop lead.

Sigma Nu's North Campus rival, Sig Ep, was handed its second defeat 15-6, 15-9 by Kappa Alpha. Both teams are now dead-locked for third place behind runner-up ATO. Rick Holsten sparked the KA win and Ed Scannell stood out in defeated status by defeating Gilbert E, thus erasing their only loss in a game replayed after a previous forfeit was disallowed.

Russell A kept pace by winning over both West A and Belmont and is now in second

Four Run First

Orange Jolt Hen Nine

By JOHN FUCHS

Early mistakes proved disastrous to the Hens as Syracuse capitalized and went on to win, 8-4, in the season opener Monday on the losers' diamond.

Tomorrow they will meet Philadelphia Textile on Delaware Field at 2 p.m. with Gene Waldman drawing the mound chores.

The Orangemen combined two walks and two hits, while the Hens committed two errors in a row, handing Syracuse a four-run lead in the first inning.

FIVE ERRORS

Starter Tom Palmer did a much better job than the statistics indicate. Of the four first-inning runs, only one was earned. He was given little help by the infield, who committed five errors in the first three frames. Last year, the mound ace had some hard luck and was struck with a 3-4 record. Monday was only a haunting rerun for him.

The Hens scored their first run in the fourth inning, as Jim Robinson lined one into the left field corner for a double with one out. Chuck Pesce went down swinging, but Wayne Evans put his first of two hits between shortstop and third base, scoring Robinson.

Syracuse came right back with an unearned run in the top of the fifth, but the Hens, not counting themselves out scored two runs in their half. Rick Hale opened with a single to right-center. After Dan Nicolucci struck out, Glen Hinton got a break as the winners' center-fielder dropped his would-be out.

With runners at first and second and one out, Coach Bob Hannah elected to send Palmer to the shower, and Dave Klingler hit a pinch hit single, scoring Hale. Dave Yates hit into a fielder's choice, but with a 0-1 count on Robinson, the Hens pulled off a double steal, one of the brightest plays of the game. Yates broke for second, was safe on a high throw from the catcher and Dave Hinton slid across the plate, much to the satisfaction of the meagre crowd.

WALDMAN WILD

Gene Waldman, fresh from military service, came to the mound in the sixth inning. After retiring the first man, he got into trouble. He gave up two singles, then walked two batters in a row, forcing in a run. The strong lefthander then came around and struck out the next two batters to get out of the inning. He finally showed his stuff, retiring the next six

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SOPHOMORE KEYSTONE COMBINATION Dave Yates (right) and Jim Robinson give the Hens a new look on the diamond for '68. Their offensive and defense play will be a major determinant of U of D Photo.

Cheerleaders Set Squad For Next Year

The cheerleading squad for the coming school year was selected last week.

New members to the squad include Sherry Markwalder and Dale Deering, and alternate Dona Meade, all sophomores. Returning members are Ginger Butters, treasurer, Pam Chelly, secretary, Sharon Tottelle, and Jan Sloan. Linda Nertney and Maralyn Shrelb-er will be next year's co-captains.

The annual cheerleaders banquet has been tentatively scheduled for Thurs-

day, May 16 at the Lenape Inn. The retiring seniors will be the guests of honor.

In a recent meeting plans were discussed for the fall sports program. Tentative plans include new uniforms, expanded number of

freshmen cheerleaders, initiation of spirit chairmen from each dorm and fraternity, new routines, a revised point system for the Spirit Trophy competition, a Pep Club, innovations in Pep rallies, and football game activities.

Sports Slants

One Year's Observations

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

One year's observation of the university sports scene in its entirety has been a revealing and enriching experience. The people who run Delaware sports are virtually all capable, personable and intelligent. The intramural program at Delaware has to be as good or better than any in the country among schools of our size. Finally, facilities like the Delaware Stadium, Carpenter Sports Building, and the new fieldhouse show real class and also real progress. Overall, most of what can be said in evaluation of our school's athletic program has to be good.

Only two things keep Delaware from having regular powerhouses among small college teams in several sports. First, Delaware's academic standards are such that the college is appropriate for only a minority of high school athletes. And secondly, by past tradition, Delaware has never done well at attracting Negro athletes, who frequently seem to be essential cogs to outstanding teams. Considering these two disadvantages, the university does exceptionally well in virtually every sport. This success is largely a reflection on an excellent athletic director and fine coaching staffs.

The only frequent gripe that we have run into among athletes is a lack of consideration for those who don't succeed on the college athletic field. Many times an outstanding and deserving high school athlete who comes to Delaware will not have the tools to make it on the college athletic fields. Or he may sustain an injury which renders him unable to compete. University scholarships are all officially of the academic variety. Therefore when the athlete is unable to compete in intercollegiate sports, he still retains his scholarship. The athletic department's attitude in these cases are that they got worked over. They seem to resent giving scholarship money to athletes who cannot compete. In many cases these athletes have voluntarily given up their scholarships due to the university's attitude. This way of thinking is not right. It implies that in a sense the university is paying athletes to come here and that the athlete owes his services to the university. Neither of these ideas is consistent with the philosophy behind an academic scholarship. The last thing that the university wants is an image of professionalism in their athletics, but this persistent policy could lead to this impression.

Otherwise everything about the athletic department has impressed this writer as class. The coaches, the athletes, and the athletic department all have a record of achievement and image superior for this campus.

Stickmen Face Heavy Slate, Upset MIT In Scrimmage

Although lacrosse coach Mickey Heineken expects his team to be improved this year, the Hens may be hard pressed to duplicate their 5-6 record of a year ago.

"We have better personnel than we had last year," Heineken noted, "but our schedule is very difficult and we are going to need an extraordinary team effort to have a winning season."

"We have a very small

squad and we are playing inexperienced people at mid-field and close defense," Heineken added. "Our success this year will depend on how quickly our new players mature under playing conditions. One thing you can count on: we will continue to make lacrosse a contact sport. We are going to be aggressive."

SPANGLER CAPTAIN

Senior captain John Spangler, of football fame, is the only experience defense-

man in the Hen's starting lineup. He will probably be joined by sophomore Jim Albertson and inexperienced senior Jim Smith on defense.

Occupying the goalie position is Jim Wright, who gained a great deal of experience in the nets last season. However there is no one to back up Wright, and the only substitute defense are inexperienced sophomores.

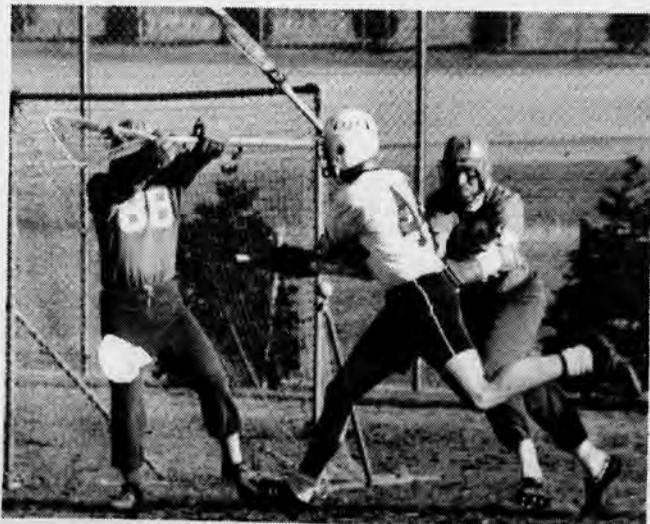
Heineken is faced with the same problems at the attack positions. Attackman Alex Wise, Chip Vaughn, and Mike Hughes give the Hens three stellar attackmen; but there are very few substitutes in the attack positions.

LEADING SCORER

Wise, the team's leading scorer for the past two seasons was an All-Middle Atlantic Conference attackman last season. Hughes sat out last season, but is going to be counted on heavily this season.

In preseason scrimmages, the Hens beat an MIT lacrosse team for the first time in Delaware lacrosse history last Wednesday, winning by a 7-6 score. Hughes tallied three goals while Wise and Vaughn each added two apiece.

The Hens will open their season at home with an MAC game against Stevens on April 10.



A WHITE SPECK in the middle of the picture is what everyone is after. Goalie appears to be missing bead on the low flying object in recent scrimmage between Delaware and Syracuse. Staff Photo By Fred Binter.

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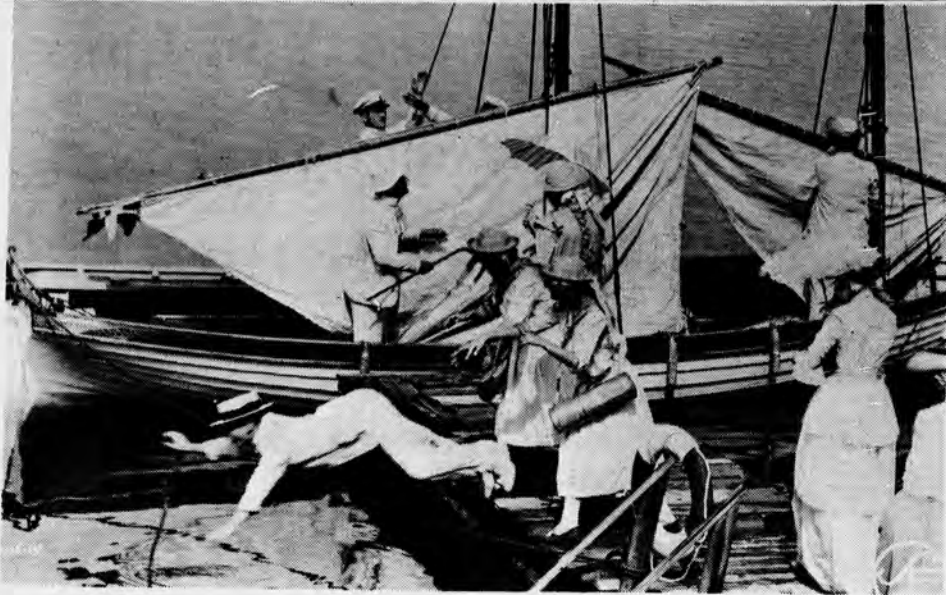
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THE SAILING CLUB, adorned in their official "jackets" prepare for a day of Sun and fun on the Chesapeake-Delaware Canal.
Photo By Pavlov's Dogs

Fleet To Be Enlarged

Sailing Club Goes 'Mod'

"Blow the Man Down" is the rallying cry of the Sailing Association of Delaware. It is quite in tune with the club as it is now organized.

Since the club incorporated and left the "In Loco Parentis" quality of the university the association has gone mod. Psychedelic boats and appropriate dress in flaming orange and gaudy green make the sailing association a sight to behold.

The ladies are smartly dressed (see picture) in costumes that coordinate with the functional uniforms of the "old salts." The pennants which match the sailing costumes brighten the canal where the fleet is kept.

Incidentally, the Sailing Association now has five boats in its seaworthy fleet. Proudly docked off Summit Bridge in the Chesapeake-Delaware Canal are the row boat, two Chinese junks, a dinghy with sail and the sandpan of the association.

The junks are the prize possessions of the club. These little boats were sailed from Hong Kong to Delaware where the commodore landed when he went AWOL in Vietnam. (The commodore was drafted--if anyone cares, because of his participation in a ROTC Step-on. No, not the October Walk-on, he stepped on Major Prize's foot!)

Anyway, back to the sailing

club and its current activities. The club entertains many local civic groups on such holidays as Ground Hog Day and Shorn Mutton's birthday. A trip is planned to Iowa by sailing vessel. The club members haven't quite figured out the details of going in a sailboat by land, but they invite anyone interested to join their venture.

The Sailing Association has one pressing problem. Crowds besiege the canal whenever the fleet moves out. Traffic on the bridge is tied up for hours with the loitering crowds that seem to appear from nowhere. The Middletown cops are constantly blowing their minds but to no avail. The crowds just won't stay away from the exciting life at sea of the sailing association.



LOCALIZED SERVICE FOR LOCAL YOKELS. Former Newark resident John A. Perkins is back in town driving the number 13 bus around Newark for the Charter Lines. Welcome back from D and B. Staff Photo By Amos 'n Andy.



GNUS OF THE WEAK--

UNIVERSITIES LOSE CREDIT RATING

NEW YORK-- The University of Delaware headed a list of American universities that were declared bad credit risks and "blacklisted" by the nation's largest brokerage firm.

John A. Perkins, president of Dunn and Bradstreet, announced, "The University of Delaware is financially unstable and thus we are unable to retain it on our credit rolls."

ULAN BATOR, MONGOLIA- Dr. Manny Tsurlis announced earlier this week that great progress has been made in finding a strain of fruit fly able to withstand the harsh, Mongolian winter. "These little buggers are quite important to yak raisers, as the yaks like to have a fruit-fly or two around as sort of stable mates; like racehorses, you know?" said the articulate Tsurlis.

SAIGON- Whitehouse press secretary, St. George, was on hand to name Donald Duck as the new allied commander in Vietnam. Duck will replace Gen. Wm. Westmoreland, who was called home to campaign for William Fullbright. President Johnson reportedly made the move to quiet critics of his "scorched earth" policy and has stated in his inimitable style that Duck is "just the man to do the job."

WASHINGTON- Secretary of Emergencies, Dropback N. Punt, said Tuesday that the disaster which struck Peon, New Mexico was not from "natural causes, but rather caused by an oversexed armadillo thinking it could take on the world." Twenty-three persons, the town's entire population, were hospitalized when "every animal I ever seen around here stampeded right down the main street," according to Mayor John Waxit.

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THE AGONY OF DEFEAT Hen Hurler Tom Palmer grunts as he lets fly with his patented slowball. Up at the plate, Bryn Mawr pitcher Fonda Peters smacked the pill over the center field fence for a home run.
Staff Photo By Bred Finter.

Baseball---

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before the Hens could get out of the first inning. With his not-so-stellar performance, Palmer's major league dreams went up in a cloud of smoke as scouts from most of the pro teams were on hand to watch the spectacle.

Palmer walked the first six men, or rather girls, that he faced, on twenty four consecutive pitches. After a brief consultation with Coach Hannah, Palmer appeared to settle down and pitched his first strike

of the day, which was promptly hit over the center field fence, driving in four more runs.

At this point, Palmer was given a towel and told where to go, and Waldman appeared on the scene. After hitting the first batter, he settled down and retired the next three hitters, with only one run crossing the plate. Dave Cathcart made a leaping over-the-shoulder grab of a tremendous shot to center field, to get the first out; another out was recorded when one of the Bryn Mawr girls

socked a spectacular shot for a home run, but was declared out when she forgot to touch second base. The final out of the inning came on a shoe-string catch by Wayne Evans in the corner of left field.

THE STOPPER

The Bryn Mawr visitors kept piling the runs, the Hens kept committing error after error, and Hannah's ulcer grew to phenomenal size as the game progressed. The visiting Fem Fetales added five runs in each of the second and third innings as the Delaware mound staff took a terrible beating.

Hannah replaced Waldman with Lenny Fischer, who in turn was replaced by Steve Tissot. Finally seeing no alternative, Hannah reached into his bag of tricks and came up with his stopper, the infamous Bill Drescher, who had come all the way up from the depths of Florida to see his beloved Alma Mater once again.

Drescher's performance on the hill for the rest of the game was adequate. Making the transition from star basketball player at Delaware to superlative baseball player, Drescher was spurred on by the thoughts of all of the scouts present at the game, and gave up only seven runs in his one and one third inning of hurling.

AT BAT

At the plate, the Hens did almost as well as they did in the field. Bryn Mawr pitcher Fonda Peters retired the first fifteen batters she faced, all by strikeouts. Visibly tiring in the latter innings Fonda was aided by her teammates in getting the Hens out in order. Going into the bottom of the ninth, Delaware still did not have a hit; they had not even hit a ball out of the infield.

Leading off the bottom of the ninth, Captain Chuck Pesce, leading the MAC in batting with an astounding .823 average, and who had gone 0-2, hit a sizzling grounder to the catcher. She bobbled the ball, allowing Pesce to get to first base, and become the first Delaware runner of the afternoon.

As he walked sadly back to the dugout, Drescher was heard muttering "I would have done better, if only the girls hadn't chased me."

Brown Leads In Pot Smoking; Thetes Win Drinking Crown

Intramural pot smoking is now in full swing with Brown Hall way out in front at the last official tally.

Next Monday there will be a playoff between the three sections of the campus, east, west and north, for the overall pot smoking championship. Competing teams from the west and east sections of the campus have not as yet been divulged.

THETES TOP KEGS

Final results of the intramural drinking season showed Theta Chi in first place in overall consumption. In their latest match the Thetes put away eight kegs to overwhelm Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Tau Delta also received a share of first place for consuming the most beer in proportion to weight. The other six fraternities were close behind. Alpha Tau Omega did not enter. In the dormitory league Russell B, Cannon, and West D finished one, two and three

respectively.

The intramural sex season started last Wednesday with the arrival of spring. Latest results show Theta Chi on top, with Alpha Epsilon Pi coming fast. Sigma Nude has made a good showing in early action while Sig Ep is laying quietly in wait behind the door with the heart on. The Deltas have been warming up behind their home court in practice matches with Harrington D and Gilbert F before their opening match with Thompson, and ATO has been humming along at a steady pace. Kappa Alpha has forfeited from the league.

FEMALE LEADERS

In the women's division to date first seeded Harrington B has lived up to its promise. Squire and Russell D have shown fine form and have slipped into second and third places respectively. Although many of the girls' dorms have been slow, Gilbert B was the only one which chose not to compete.

The sex intramurals were started last week in response to recent sex lectures by Dr. Albert Ellis. They are functioning in the philosophy that sex is something you do, not something you are.

The overall intramural point race seems to have developed into a two way battle between the Mis-its and Belmont Hall. Colburn Hall has caught on fire as of late however, and could move up into contention.

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Delaware Wins NCAA Basketball Crown

Two foul shots by Mark Wagaman with three seconds remaining made the University of Delaware the new National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball champions last Saturday night. Wagaman's foul shots gave the Hens their one point edge of victory (90-89) over last year's national champion UCLA.

The university is flowing freely with soda pop in celebration of the victory. Classes have been called off for the past two days, and dormitories have been declared open to the opposite sex from 1 to 3 p.m. each afternoon. Kenn Barnett, Wagaman, Jim Couch, Loren Pratt, Charley Parnell and the rest are fast becoming statewide celebrities.

SLOW START

The Blue Hens trailed until the final seconds against the Bruins, who got off to a fast start on the hot shooting of Lew Alcindor. UCLA scored the first eight points in less than a minute, and led 27-4 before Delaware suddenly caught fire.

Charley Parnell started the rally by making a 20 foot jump shot over Lucius Allen of UCLA. He then stole the pass-in from Mike Warren for an easy bucket to bring the

Hens up to 27-8. After Lynn Shackelford missed a shot, Couch engineered a fast break which terminated in a third straight basket. Loren Pratt scored eight points and Parnell hit two more jumpers bringing the Hens to within 11 points, 50-39 at halftime.

HEIGHT EDGE

UCLA with their five inch height advantage at center, won the second half tap and scored an easy layup to start things off in the second half. The Hens came back though, with a tough effort off of the boards. With Wagaman, Barnett, and Pratt getting the inside position and outjumping their men, the Hens began to wear down Alcindor and Mike Lynn and to start to get the ball.

Barnett thrilled Delaware fans in Los Angeles with two soft dunk shots, over Alcindor. He then moved outside to hit on a 15 footer. Good Delaware defense held UCLA in check, and the Hens were within three points, 61-58. Then Shackelford started to get hot. He pumped in two 25 foot jumpers from the side, and Allen scored on a drive putting UCLA back ahead by nine.

GO TEAM INSERTED

At this point Delaware in-

serted the go team of Rick Wright, Vic Orth, Walt Cloud in the lineup with Barnett and Steve Jackson. With added speed and ballhawking the Hens were able to run with UCLA. A couple of key steals by Orth and Wright, teaming up on Warren, kept the Hens in contention. Cloud scored two baskets off the offensive boards before the go team left with 3:28 remaining, and the Hens down 86-80.

Coach John Wooden, figuring that UCLA was most effective as a run and shoot team, did not have the Bruins stall. Allen missed a foul shot and the Hens came down to score on a 20 footer by Jackson making it 86-82. Warren then looped a pass to Alcindor who scored a layup and was fouled by Barnett for a three point play. The Hens were down 89-82 and almost out.

HENS RALLY

Coach brought the ball down court and zipped a pass toward a cutting Barnett which was picked off by Alcindor. Barnett however leaped in, stole the ball back, and then drove in for a layup making it 89-84. The UClans worked the ball to Shackelford who took a short jumper and missed. Wagaman came down with the rebound, fighting off Lynn, while Barnett blocked out Alcindor. Wagaman whipped the ball to Couch, who hit Parnell at the key for an easy basket. It was 89-86.

Here Lucius Allen decided to take things into his own hands, driving through the whole Hens' defense and putting the ball up and in. It looked like curtains for the Hens until the roar of the crowd let up and the official caught Allen with



RICKY WRIGHT of Delaware's "go team" outhustles UCLA's Lynn Shackelford for possession of loose ball. The Hens scored on this play when Steve Jackson broke free for an open jump shot. Staff Photo By Alan Baloney.

charging. The Hens had the ball and a basket, as Couch drove all the way in past Warren.

MISSES FOULS

Now the stage was set, as with 38 seconds left UCLA held the ball. First Warren, then Allen dribbled back and forth frustrating the Hens. Finally Parnell slapped Warren on the hand for a one and one foul situation with just five seconds on the clock.

Warren missed. Wagaman got the ball and was hacked by Alcindor. His two fouls won it 90-89.

MARKS SET

Three different Blue Hens set individual records in this

year's NCAA tournament. Wagaman had the highest foul shooting percentage in the history of NCAA tournaments, hitting 34 of 35 in five games. Vic Orth set the record for most assists in one game by a substitute with eleven against North Carolina. And Kenn Barnett set some kind of record when he blocked six shots by Bill Hoskett of Ohio State in a period of 30 seconds during the semifinal game.

Next year Coach Dan Peterson announced that he hoped to be able to schedule games with Western Maryland, Philadelphia Textile, and Rider in an effort to toughen the Hens' regular schedule.



CENTER KENN BARNETT makes seven footer Lew Alcindor look small as he jumps up to turn an offensive rebound into a basket for the champs. Staff Photo By Alan Baloney.

Bryn Mawr Ends Hens' Hope For Undefeated Season

By THE LUCK, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Bullet Bob Hannah's baseball team put their twenty five game winning streak on the line last Tuesday afternoon against their toughest foe of the season, Bryn Mawr College, and came out on the short side of a 23-1 score.

Committing a record 18 errors, the Hens were never really in the game, as the Bryn

Mawr Felines, displaying an awesome attack, overpowered the hapless Hens to record their first victory of the spring.

A dejected Coach Hannah, commenting on the game, said, "The guys gave it their all; you can't ask for more than that. It would have been nice to complete an undefeated season, especially since my con-

tract is expiring soon, but that's how the ball bounces. These girls were really tough!"

PALMER STARTS

Starting on the hill for the Hens was Tom Palmer, but he soon gave way to left handed ace, Gene Waldman, as Bryn Mawr piled up eight big runs

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Sports Slants

Dave Nelson Gets Fired

By PYLE LOE, SPORTS EDITOR

The inevitable has finally happened. As everyone had expected for a long time now, the university has finally reached the end of the line with Dave Nelson. Nelson has just never been able to gain the respect of the athletic department as director of athletics. His policies of leniency to his athletes and enjoyment of competition in preference to winning have just never jived with the rest of the university. Therefore, although the university announced that they asked for Nelson's resignation to allow him to take a better position, we feel that this was obviously not the true reason.

ACTED IRRESPONSIBLY

Nelson has acted irresponsibly on several occasions since he was promoted from tackling dummy for the football team to athletic director.

Nelson met with his greatest difficulty when he attempted to recruit girls' field hockey players to the university last fall. His latest efforts at abolishing spring practices has not met with approval by most coaches. Nelson has always felt that it is much more fun to play than to practice.

MORE SUITED

We feel that Nelson will be more suited to the job of athletic director at Michigan which rumor has it that he has been offered. At Michigan there is much less emphasis placed on winning and more on fun. As is evidenced by their policy of no official freshman football at Michigan, that university does not believe in extending its athletes. Also another way in which Michigan should fit Nelson; that university has women's varsity sports.

The Review now officially goes on record as supporting Charles O. Finley for athletic director. His previous record with the Kansas City Athletics is evidence of an enlightened leader. Finley initiated the live goat, Charlie O, as mascot at Kansas City. He also gave his players green and gold uniforms to brighten up the baseball games. His consistent last place finishes in professional baseball proves that he is more suited to a college environment than to the big leagues. Charley O, we need you at Delaware.