



ABSOLUTELY THE LATEST IN sportswear and nighttime attire, is modeled by the nine lovely "Fashion Fling" members. Faye Shunplate, the group's co-ordinator is the one in Dry Goods attire with freckled face.

Females Find Fashion Fun

Delaware has always had the reputation of having some of the most beautiful and well-dressed girls in the east.

In order to maintain such high standards of all-around femininity and poise, a new club, "Fashion Fling" has been organized.

"Spring is the best time to look toward new clothes," "Fashion Fling" co-ordinator Faye Shunplate told The Review. "This spring bright colors like mauve and puce and beige will dominate."

Broads are lucky this year. Styles will return to the glorious days of the Truman era, "when men were true men and women just the same as ever." "Broad" in those days referred to style. The wide look of lapels, knife pleated skirts and pleated pants will make the 69 coed and her date attractive to each other, in the broad sense of the word.

Box-toed shoes for men and spectator pumps for the ladies will make the barefoot look unpopular this summer.

"We are definitely excited about the coming trends in clothes and the avid interest the Delaware coed is showing

for the latest in provincial styling."

The quality merchandise of Wilmington Dry Goods will be modeled in a fashion show next Tuesday. "I always shop an WDG. And you can tell

that just by looking at me," beamed Miss Shunplate.

"The Fashion Fling is just begun. Do your thing with Fashion Fling," encouraged Faye Shunplate and all the other lovelies in the group.

Mayor Rezones Creek As Petrified Forest

White Clay Creek has been re-zoned as a Petrified Forest. The announcement was made last night by Newark Mayor Normal Handsoff at the weekly meeting of the Newark City Council.

According to the mayor the change was made in response to an increasing number of stoned specimens found in the area of the creek lately.

The discoveries are not new; investigators have noted repeated incidents there for years. Annually the numbers increase with the advent of spring.

Apparently the City Council finally decided to capitalize on the local phenomenon. The Petrified Forest will be landscaped, and picnic table, footpaths, and bridges laid out to attract an even larger number of visitors. Parking facilities will also be installed.

The city is considering an appeal to university students for assistance in laying out the planned park. "We are sure there are at least a few students who would be willing to promote and encourage the processes of nature," said the mayor.

Bicycles For Two Solve Crowded Parking Problems

To alleviate the many problems associated with crowded parking conditions, Ed Schwinn, supervisor of extra-curricular activities, announced yesterday that bicycles built-for-two would be available for all those interested.

Bike relay stations will be located for commuter's convenience at Price's Corner, Elkton, Smyrna, and Landsdowne.

Schwinn commented that the added exercise should be very valuable to college students who have always before relied on the privacy of automobiles. He feels that any more discussions about parking problems will be unnecessary and that students will be able to go as far as they want on the tandem cycles.

Luce Fizzlefeyer, EZ1, praised the new facilities

because it gives students the opportunity to be much closer than possible with bucket seats. Also, with the tandem bicycles, the girl is always in the back seat in the first place. She enjoys not having to pedal; her only responsibility is to apply the brakes when things get too fast.

"I always liked the advantage of steering," said T. Swift, I06. "The girl is forced to follow here."

While couples may not be able to reach their destination quite as quickly, Schwinn thinks they will become more appreciative of the beauty of nature.

One skeptic of the new program asked if it really could be done on a tandem bicycle. Another student quickly added that the alternative would be to try it on a Honda.



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7-7:30 p.m. news and rumors.
7:30-9 p.m. more dead air.
9-11 p.m. C.W. Mess Oldies but Babies.
11-2 a.m. Dapper's Destruction.
2 a.m. sign off.

TOMORROW

3-5 p.m. Top Hits with the Arm Pitz.
5-7 p.m. Big Bry's Bust.
7-7:30 p.m. truths and untruths.
7:30-9 p.m. yesterday's dead air continued.
9-11 p.m. REVIEW special highlights.
11-2 p.m. 37 variations of the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Delaware Dropped From Conference

By A. ROOZ

In a top secret conclave held deep in the heart of New Jersey yesterday evening, the Middle Atlantic Conference presidents voted 11-1 to oust Delaware from the MAC.

In a short explanation, Nathan N. Pusey, president of Temple University and chairman of the Middle Atlantic Conference Committee on Clean Athletics stated, "The evil deeds of David Nelson cannot go unnoticed. The University of Delaware, as a body has been guilty of conduct unbecoming ladies and gentlemen. Be it known that such vices as dope addiction have no place in clean athletics as they are practices in OUR conference."

Contacted at his home the President of the University of Delaware, who wished to remain anonymous "when he cast his one dissenting vote in the Roosevelt, N.J. conference said "even though they caught us with our guard down, so to speak, we couldn't very well plead guilty and resign. We would have all looked like dopes," he added wittily.

"It's not how you play the game," he added. "It's whether you win or lose. We've never said outright that our athletes or our coaches are clean; just look at their supporters."

Jocks Cited

Drug Bust At Nelson's

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Delaware Stadium, the acid was used to treat basketballs, the pills were used to purify the water in Carpenter swimming pool. Assistant director of athletics, R.B. "Scottish" Duncan denied this claim by Nelson when contacted by The Review.

Duncan is now on his way to Kalamazoo College,

Upon being informed of the conference's decision, acting Delaware Director of Athletics Martin J. Finnerty who did not wish to remain anonymous exclaimed excitedly, "this is the chance we have been waiting for to get out of this mickey-mouse conference. It's just like the Admiral to sacrifice himself

NCAA Statement

Kraebel C. Football, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association said in a press conference last night "It is with deep regret that I must announce that effective three weeks ago, Mr. David M. Nelson former All-American good guy has been dismissed from the NCAA for activities unbecoming a paddleball player."

Nelson and sidekick and accomplice in crime Harold "Tubby" Raymond were both forced to turn in their sneakers and lost all of their rights to the sportsmen john at Freehold Raceway.

for the school."

"We could have stayed around a few more years and torn up this loop," Finnerty revealed, "but this development gives us a chance to really go big time; maybe even play Penn State in football in 1974."



CAUGHT IN THE ACT alert Review photographer snaps a rendezvous between Dave Nelson (left) and Tubby Raymond yesterday afternoon, as Raymond nonchalantly passes the goods to Nelson. Photo helped nail Nelson and Raymond.

Staff Photo by G.I. Gotit.

Discussing the plans for the future of Delaware athletics, Finnerty recognized the distinct possibility of organizing a new league. He confided that some steps have already been taken: "I've written the NCAA asking for a list of all teams they've banned in the last few years."

Rumor has it that the Air Force Academy, which is now recruiting a new student body and LaSalle College still searching for a worthy successor to Jim Harding would be two of the schools involved in the new conference.

News of Delaware's expulsion was not all rosy however. Peter Potamous, Sports Information Director

at the university and former secretary of the MAC was "profoundly disturbed" by the news of the scandal and Delaware's subsequent ouster from the league.

"This whole thing sort of undermines our goals of high standards in amateur sportsmanship," he complained. Back in the old country we popped a pill or two, but it was never this bad."

West Trip Stymied For Blue Hen Nine

Nevele T. Pride, Chairman of the National Collegiate Baseball Tournament, announced early this morning that Delaware's invitation to the annual tournament has been withdrawn.

Pride cited the recent Delaware drug scandal involving former Athletic Director David Nelson, football coach Harold Raymond, football players Tom DiMuzio, Joe Purzycki, and Ron Withelder and cheerleading captains Linda Nertney and Maralyn Schreiber as the chief factor in excluding the Delaware team from the Riverside, California tournament.

"We cannot let our athletes in the west be influenced by those loose-moraled eastern schools," Pride said amidst a cloud of smoke.

Delaware baseball coach Bob Hocannah was distraught at the refusal on the part of the Baseball tournament to include Delaware in the tournament. "Just because our department head is a head doesn't mean that my pitchers all shoot junk."

"Looking on the brighter side though," Hocannah commented, "the teams who are still playing in the tournament aren't really on our level. After all USC or UCLA has never had to play

the calibre of teams that we play."



NEVELE T. PRIDE

We would probably win the tournament in a cakewalk. And who wanted to waste their vacation in California anyway."

Acting Director of Athletics Martin J. Finnerty was on a four month 46 school fact finding mission to determine if the cause of the cancellation of the Judy Collins concert was in fact due to an eight foot snowfall in Alaska. Finnerty was unavailable for comment.



IN THE EVIL GRIP Ex-Delaware star quarterback Tom DiMuzio stops short in his tracks and starts to throw a dope fit.

Staff photo by I. Gavall