HENS TAKE
MIDDLE FIVE
See Page 8

THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

STUMPING
IN NEW HAMPSHIRE
See Page 2

VOL. 90 NO. 33 | UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL. | TUESDAY, FEB. 27, 1968

THETA CHI HOUSE at 151 N. Main St. has been closed under orders of the Newark fire marshal's office because of fire protection code violations. 17 brothers will have to move out temporarily. *Staff Photo by John H. Speidel*

Thete House Closed By City Fire Marshal

Members of Theta Chi will have to vacate their fraternity house at 151 W. Main St. by Friday because of violations in Newark's city fire protection code.

William M. Donahue, Newark fire marshal, said that several fire hazards found in the house last August had not been corrected and that several new hazards were found in an inspection early last week.

Ed Sand, AG8, president of the chapter, said that he had met with some of the fraternity's alumni Friday afternoon and agreed to close the house temporarily next week "to give the workmen a free hand."

NOT FIRE TRAP

Sand pointed out that the house was not a fire trap but that there were regulations that had to be met. Repairs are expected to take two or three weeks. Brothers living in the house will move in with friends or stay at home during the repair period.

Donahue said that the fraternity lacked self-closing fire doors, a manually operated fire alarm system, and the proper type of fire extinguishers and violations of the fire protection code in housekeeping.

Sand said that some of the violations discovered in August had been corrected but progress on others had been delayed by arrangements with the contractors. Theta Chi is planning to build a new house but it is expected that repairs on the old structure will temporarily delay those plans.

Donahue said that all 10 fraternities at the university had violations at the time of the August inspections but that "several of them had made the needed corrections, and in a few of them, corrections are still under way."

MEN COOPERATIVE

T. Albert Nickles, assistant dean of men and Donahue agreed that fraternity men had been cooperative. "I'm sure they're

(Continued to Page 6)

No Review Mar. 5

Because of a regional editor's conference in New York Mar. 1–3, the Review will not be published Tuesday, Mar. 5. Any articles, letters and advertising copy received for that issue will be run either Friday, Mar. 1 or Friday, Mar. 8.

Admin. Says It Won't Disclose Drug Abusers

By SCOTT WRIGHT

Disclosure of student drug abuse by the health and counseling services of the university to federal and State authorities would be in violation of university policy, it has been revealed.

In clarifying an ambiguous portion of last Tuesday's statement on drug policy by the Committee on Student Personnel Problems, Dr. Gordon Keppel, director of the Health Service and Dr. William D. Kerr, director of the Counseling and Testing Office both made it clear that any records of students kept by either service must be held confidential except under the most extraordinary circumstances.

The positions of both directors were backed up by Donald P. Hardy, dean of men and a member of the Committee on Student Personnel Problems, who said that records of both services could only be released to federal or State authorities under court subpoena.

Dean Hardy went on to say that the university would contest such an action.

SPPC STATEMENT

The clarification came in response to queries from the Review seeking explanation of the following portion of the SPPC statement:

"Students may seek information about drugs, their use and their effects from physicians on the Health Service Staff and from counselors in the Office of Counseling and Testing. Consultations with such staff personnel will be treated confidentially to the extent permitted under the law...."

Though accurate, the statement was unclear in distinguishing between medical and disciplinary agencies of the university. Also unclear was the extent of confidentiality "permitted under the law."

DISCLOSURE CONDITIONS

The only circumstances under which drug abuse by a student would be revealed by the health or counseling services to a disciplinary agency of the university, said Dr. Keppel and Dr. Kerr, would be if the student posed a threat to himself or to others.

"There is a point," Dr. Keppel pointed out, "where a judgment has to be made as to whether or not others are endangered. We must protect the innocent as well as the afflicted."

The doctor pointed out that these disclosure conditions parallel those affecting any medical man in dealing with mental illness or drug addiction.

Dean Hardy made it clear that medical ethics are a spe-

(Continued to Page 6)

Open Dorms To Be Topic Of Radio Show

Two student leaders will be featured on a radio program on open dorms Thursday morning at 10.

Bob Stier, AS9, SGA senator, and Barbara Frank, ED8, AWS president, will appear on "Comment" an hour - long commentary on radio Station WNRK.

The pair will discuss the possibility of an open dorm policy at the university, and try to reflect student and administrative opinion on the proposition that is currently being studied by administrative and student groups.

The program will consist of an interview and listeners are invited to phone in questions to be asked the participants. WNRK is 1260 mc. on the radio dial.

REVIEW SPECIAL REPORT

Students Active In N.H. Primary

By TOM DAVIES and ERICH SMITH

MANCHESTER, N.H., - On March 12, the voters of New Hampshire go to the polls in the nation's first Presidential primary. While the results are relatively insignificant in terms of the number of convention delegates involved, they are very important as the first concrete expression of public preference for the various candidates.

The contest on the Democratic side is between Lyndon Johnson and Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. McCarthy, who is currently campaigning in the state, has his name on the ballot. Johnson has not campaigned in the state at present because, according to most observers, he does not want to give McCarthy the status of being a direct challenger. Johnson's name does not appear on the ballot, so all his votes will be write-ins. The write-in procedure is not a substantial handicap in New Hampshire however, since the state still uses paper ballots in its elections.

On the Republican side, the race is shaping up between former Vice President Richard Nixon, Michigan Governor George Romney, and Harold Stassen. Although there are only eight delegate votes in the Republican convention, Romney and Nixon are forced to fight their hardest.

Romney has to prove that he can win the Independent vote and rebound from his decline of last fall, Nixon has to show the party that he is not the "loser" of 1960 and 1962. Stassen,

(Continued to Page 2)

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE in New Hampshire covers an array of issues. Among the material shown here are McCarthy leaflets on Vietnam, Nixon and businessmen Romney campaign report, and Paul C. Fisher (who?) who is running on a limited income tax platform. Fisher says his supporters can vote for him as either Democrat or Republican. *Staff Photo by Shaun Mullen*

Students In N.H. Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

STUDENT BAND marches through downtown Manchester, New Hampshire, Saturday to drum up some publicity for Senator Eugene McCarthy's arrival in town.

alas, is always there. There is also a underground write-in campaign for Nelson Rockefeller, who is backing Romney.

Student participation in the New Hampshire primary was especially evident last week in the town of Manchester. Students in Manchester were actively supporting both Democrat Eugene McCarthy and Republican Richard Nixon, with other signs of activity on behalf of the other major candidates. To understand what went on, however, it is first necessary to understand Manchester.

Most people, when thinking of the state of New Hampshire, probably imagine things like isolated New England farms with barns connected to the house, roads that stay shut during the entire winter, and one-horse-open-sleighs.

The city of Manchester contains none of these. Instead, it is a manufacturing center containing various ethnic groups, including French Canadian, Greek, Irish, Polish, and native New Englanders.

With a population of 56,000, Manchester, the

MANCHESTER NIXON HEADQUARTERS occupies a spacious storefront location and distributes literature asserting Nixon's ability to win in November. Among the other candidates, only McCarthy and Paul C. Fisher, an independent write-in- have headquarters in the city.

largest city in New Hampshire, contains one-third of the state's Democratic voters. It is, therefore, a very important area for the Democratic party, both in November and in a spring Presidential Primary.

The turnout in the New Hampshire Democratic primary is usually around 40,000 votes, not half of the numbered Democrats (90,000) and less than one-fifth the total of Democrats and Independents (210,000). Because the number voting is generally low, the McCarthy workers tried to discover where support lay, so they could get out the vote on election day, find volunteers and discover individuals who could be persuaded to vote for their candidate.

This was to be done by house-to-house canvassing. Canvassing is one of the operations in politics that eternally goes to the volunteer workers, usually people who live in the neighborhood. McCarthy did not have volunteers in the neighborhoods to begin with -- many people had never heard of him. What he did have was an army of about 350 student volunteers from New England, Washington, and Baltimore schools.

So the students canvassed.

Working alone and in pairs, each time they went out they had a list of about fifty people to contact. There was a standard introduction, a packet of information to hand out, and then a discussion, if possible. After all this, the canvasser was supposed to rate the voter on a scale of 1-5 as to favoring McCarthy.

Some problems arose. First, most of the people were not at home, especially in lower-middle class districts, where both parents worked. Also, many of the residents did not speak nor understand English. Unless you were fluent in French, Greek, or Polish, there was nothing to do but hand out the literature and hope that some one would read it to them. So the house-to-house canvassing progressed,

Editor's note: Review staff members Erich Smith and Tom Davies went to Manchester, New Hampshire in order to work in the campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy. In keeping with the Review's policy of covering student involvement, they prepared this story to indicate some of the ways students are involved in the primary. The story tends to concentrate on Senator McCarthy's campaign because that is where they have first hand information.

but there was another kind of canvassing going on in town last weekend.

Manchester is Democratic because of the labor vote in the mills along the Merrimack river. The mills have been in the city since the dawn of the Industrial Revolution in America, when the water power from dams built along the river brought them there. To this day, the old canals and dams interrupt the river and its banks, and most of the factories form seemingly endless parallel lines that follow the river through the town.

The results was that a special group of students had to be formed to canvass the factories when the workers were arriving and leaving. To be as efficient as possible, a McCarthy worker called factories with 300 or more employees to find out times for shift changes. The special industrial canvasser were then picked up and dropped off at various plants up and down the river by volunteers in cars.

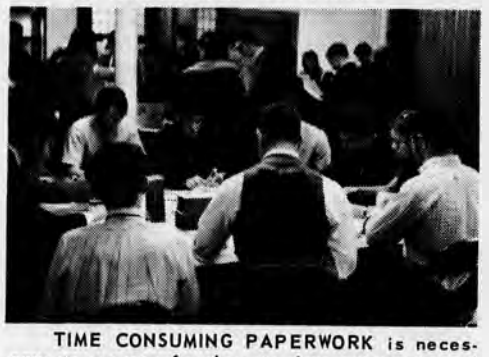
As with household canvassing, student enthusiasm was little affected by the cold New Hampshire air. Shifts changed as early as 6:45 a.m. and as late as 12:30 at night. On one morning, the early risers were greeted by a blanket of snow that had fallen during the night. Somehow the volunteers managed to ignore frozen feet and chapped lips, and greeted workers with a smile, a short phrase, and the McCarthy labor pamphlet.

JOHNSON WRITE-IN

While Lydon Johnson did not have the college volunteers to canvass for him, he did have the New Hampshire State Democratic Committee conducting a canvass of sorts. The Johnson canvass took the form of a pledge card, pictured at the bottom of the page. A numbered pledge card was to be mailed to each registered Democrat in the state.

One part was to be signed and kept in the voter's wallet, as a reminder of the pledge to vote Johnson in the primary. A second part was to be sent to the White House, to let the President know that he had the voter's support, and the third was to be sent to the state Democratic organization, so they could know that they had the support of the vast majority of the New Hampshire Democrats.

They could also know who they had supporting them, however, and with the numbers serving as a mark, know who had and who had not signed the pledge. The pledge card itself quickly became an issue in the primary, and was hastily dropped by the organization. Too many New Hampshirites saw the pledge card idea as a violation of the secret ballot.



TIME CONSUMING PAPERWORK is necessary to prepare for door to door canvassing of eligible voters in the party primaries.

Students are also busy in the Republican campaign. Bill Woodward, Republican City Chairman for Manchester, explained how a group of students would take part in a massive telephone canvass for Richard Nixon, aimed at the 27,-000 Independents and Republicans in and around Manchester.

The main group of volunteers (40), said Woodward, would come from St. Anselm's College, a small Catholic men's college outside of Manchester. The others would come from New Hampshire College of Accounting, Notre Dame College (a small Catholic women's college in Manchester) and the University of New Hampshire.

The candidate has already appeared at St. Anselm's on Feb. 3, where crowd estimates ranged between 1000 to 5000 people, and he has been at the University of New Hampshire on Feb. 14, where he spoke to 3500 people.

ROMNEY CAMPAIGN

Michigan governor George Romney, an admitted underdog in the Republican primary, is conducting a person-to-person campaign throughout the state. Romeny is emphasising youth in his efforts, aiming at the under-25 age group. He often speaks about the rising crime rate, riots, and Vietnam.

The Romney campaign is being run by a New Hampshire lawyer William R. Johnson. Johnson ran the successful write-in campaign for Henry Cabot Lodge in 1964. Heading up the college operation for the Michigan Governor is Jim Davidson of the University of Maryland and Steve Harmsen of George Washington. A new group made up of student body presidents and newspaper editors is also working in the state. The organization, Columbia Committee for Romney, is headed by the student body president at Columbia University.

Election day itself will be a busy day for students working for all the candidates, since people will need transportation, housewives may need babysitters, and people will need to be reminded to vote by telephone. Republicans expect Nelson Rockefeller to do exceptionally well in Hanover, New Hampshire, where Dartmouth College is located. McCarthy supporters are looking for a thousand college students to help during the last days of the campaign. No matter how you look at the campaigns and the candidates, the student participation has been energetic and significant.

Nº 82351

I have pledged my support to President Johnson, and though he is not an announced candidate, I am writing his name in on my ballot in the March 12th New Hampshire Presidential Preference Primary.

Signature

Nº 82351

WHITE HOUSE COPY

President Johnson,

I pledge my support to you and will WRITE-IN your name on my ballot in the March 12th New Hampshire Presidential Preference Primary

Name _____ please print plainly

Address _____

Tel. No. _____ ☐ Democrat ☐ Independent

(As an expression of your support this card will be forwarded to President Johnson at the White House in Washington, D.C.)

Nº 82351

HEADQUARTERS COPY

Name _____

Address _____

Tel. No. _____ Democrat Independent

Additional Information:

Transportation _____

Baby Sitter _____

Remarks _____

N.H. Democratic State Committee
William M. Craig, Chairman
250 Purdue St., Manchester, N.H.

THE PLEDGE CARD pictured here was the main approach of the Johnson write-in campaign. Use of it appears to have been discontinued after it became a campaign issue when McCarthy charged that it violated the principle of the secret ballot.

Morris Library Revising Dewey Decimal System

The Hugh M. Morris Library has been adopting the Library of Congress system of cataloging for the past two and a half years in an attempt to make the library more efficient and available to students and faculty.

When asked about an expected date of completion, John M. Dawson, director of the library, stated that there was no definite date. He added, "We should be substantially finished in three years." This is a much shorter time when compared to Cornell University which has been in the process for some twelve years.

Dawson pointed out that the decision was made because a revision in Social Sciences section of the Dewey Decimal system (present system) would have necessitated the reclassification of one-third of the volumes in the library and an additional third in five years.

The reclassification involves some 360,000 volumes of the 670,000 in the library. Some 40 per cent of the books to be reclassified have been in the Library of Congress system. However, 90,000 volumes have been added since the start which means more than half the library is in the new system.

The two systems have almost nothing in common. The Dewey system was developed in the nineteenth century for small collections. The Library of Congress system is based on the alphabet and provides 26 places for classification. It is better adapted to the large academic library.

Dawson added, "It is a pragmatic classification desirable for the classification of books not knowledge." He stated that the staff is able to catalogue material more promptly and efficiently since the switch.

The library, which employs more than 70 students, was occupied in August, 1963. It was named for an area attorney and judge who was a trustee of the university for 30 years and chairman of the Board of Trustees for 20 years.

RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Concert Choir for 1968–69 are (standing l. to r.) David Lutz, bass section leader; Art Roberts, tenor section leader; Chuck Bronk, vice-president; Jim Imhoff, manager; Tom Povlitz, 1967–68 president. Others are (seated l. to r.) Debbie Colgan, alto section leader; Virginia Hughes, soprano section leader; Gerry Brunner, president; Anne Simmons, secretary-treasurer; Christy Ludtke, vice-president.

Coed Finds Faults With 'Jobs Abroad'

By NANCY HORSEY

After your last exam how would you like to hop a plane to Europe and spend your summer meeting new people and seeing new places?

According to ads you may have your choice of working in one of 15 countries making up to $400 a month, or touring Europe.

Sounds like a dream, doesn't it? According to Jan Bogar, AS1, that is all it is.

The American Student Information Service, based in Luxembourg, specializes in placing American students in jobs in any of fifteen countries. Advertising for ASIS often features a smiling coed waving to you from a romantic medieval castle where she works as a guide. Beneath the picture it says that a student may "choose from thousands of jobs" and that its many placement offices insure you "on the spot help at all times."

BEAUTIFUL ADVERTISING

"Their advertising is beautiful, but ASIS is not well-organized. They promise much more than they deliver," says Miss Bogar.

She first read about the Jobs Abroad program a few years ago in Ingenue magazine. Last year she wrote for additional information and applied for a job in England.

Applicants are allowed to choose among different types of jobs, such as office work, sales, factory, hospital, etc. Miss Bogar chose child care and later received a letter that ASIS had found a job for her. The letter also said that her round-trip fare of $475 included an orientation program when she arrived in London.

She left her home in Newark last June looking forward to her guaranteed job and to the summer of "cultural opportunity" that all the posters promised. Her expectations were soon dashed on her first day in London.

The orientation program consisted of a young man, named Mark, who, according to Miss Bogar, "stood on the steps of the hotel and said, "Any questions? No? Well, see you in September."

Miss Bogar and another girl were then given the address of an employment agency in Manchester, 140 miles to the north. They caught a train and upon arriving at the office found that their arrival wasn't expected until the next week.

The Agency found a job for her in a home on the outskirts of Manchester, but her employees wanted someone who could stay longer than the three months

(Continued to Page 6)

Sport Facility Schedules For Men And Women Fixed

Regular hours have been established for the athletic facilities at the Carpenter Sports Building and the swimming pool at the Women's Gymnasium.

The Women's Gym pool, will be open for co-recreational swimming 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Facilities in the Carpenter Sports Building will be available for use 2-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The new Carpenter Building pool is not yet ready for use. According to William Breslin, Supervisor of Intramurals and Recreation, when the pool was filled, two leaks were discovered. The pool has been drained and repairs are being made, but it will take four to five days to pump the 420,000 gallons of water into the pool and to heat it. Breslin says that the earliest possible opening would be late this week, but that the estimate may be overly optimistic.

Other facilities in the Carpenter Sports Building include squash courts, paddleball courts, a weight lifting room, basketball courts, volleyball courts, and badminton courts.

Sex Symposium Starts Mar. 5

A symposium, "Challenge '68--Sex and Morality," will be held at the university during March. Topics covered will be the philisophical, biological and psychological aspects of sex in contemporary America.

Speakers will include, among others, Deryck Calderwood, representative of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U. S., and Anson Mount, public affairs manager of Playboy Magazine.

The symposium will be sponsored by a number of campus organizations.

E-52 Lab Theatre Succeeds With Student Directing

By BOB MARTIN

There was one glaring fault with both of the student-directed E-52 Lab Theatre productions last Friday and Saturday- there wasn't a full house to see them.

The two one-act plays, The Rooming House, by Conrad Bromberg, and Postscript, by Merritt Abrash, were excellently done, and the acting showed healthy signs of genuine control.

Bromberg's play, directed by Richard Cohen, AS9, delved into the life of a lonely divorcee. Elma Andrews, ASO, gave a very sensitive and touching performance in this role. The woman's life was shaken and jarred by the appearance of a "pseudo-suitor." Kevin McCann, AS9, portrayed the intruder with a hang-up about nothingness and suffering.

The Rooming House forced the audience to reflect on the pitiful life of this woman, desperately searching for hope and comfort. The acting was of a quality such that believability was inherent in the production.

Postscript, directed by Don Grimme, AS8, was the comically-serious saga of the fate of the world following World War III. Three people find themselves to be the only survivors, and each has a different view of the situation.

The audience is left to choose between the light, comic approach (or was it demented raving) as portrayed by Jim Brummer, AS8; the stunned, shocked, almost unbelieving terror of the young woman, Karen Seime, AS1; and the quasi-piousness of the "newcomer," Val Nardo, AS9.

The irony of world without life becomes the focusing point of the critical action. This comedy of "overkill" was liberally sprinkled with dashes of genuine pathos, and the viewer found himself asking, "What would I do if it were me?"

Brummer's handling of the comedy was delightful, and he proved his versatility as an actor, combining his "impersonations," to the audience's delight, with stinging satire.

Of the two plays, Postscript was perhaps the most effective, owing to the witty timliness of the material.

Both productions were very well directed, a tribute to both Cohen and Grimme for a job well done. The enthusiasm of the actors seemed contagious, and led to a delightful evening.

The message of each of the one-acters was made apparent enough, but perhaps more important was the opportunity for a preview of the E-52 to come, and it seems a very promising prospect indeed.

Sailing Club, Coast Guard Set Classes

An eight-lesson course in basic seamanship will be offered to the public at the University of Delaware, Monday and Thursday evenings thru March 25. The course is approved by the University Physical Education Department sponsored by the University Sailing Association, and taught by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18.

Classes will be held in the new Education Building (on Main Street), Room 006. They start at 7:30 and end at 9:30 p.m. Subject matter will include boat handling, use of charts, aids to navigation, weather, marlinspike work, and other topics of importance to all boating men and women.

More detailed information may be obtained from the course supervisor L.R. Millett of Flotilla 18 (telephone 998-3488), or from Thomas Alexander, Commodore of the Sailing Association (telephone 763-0165). Advance registration is not required--attendance at the second session on Thursday, February 29 is sufficient.

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THE DELAWARE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE FEBRUARY 27, 1968

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Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: day 738-2649 Ext. 2649, night 737-9949. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university. Advertising and subscription rates on request.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Insight Out

YAF Fails Purpose With Pool's Visit

By ANDREW STERN

In circles throughout the campus this year stories have been spreading about the increasing awareness of the Delaware student.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) inspired many students in the fall over the ROTC issue, Young Republicans are still kicking--possibly harder than ever, the Young Democrats have been reorganized into a functioning organization, and the Young Americans for Freedom have come out of hibernation for the first time since 1964.

Each one of these groups has a definite purpose according to their national organization. The party groups restrict their activities to their respective political affiliation, while SDS doesn't encompass either party. YAF, at least according to statements by its national leaders, is the direct opposite of SDS because it supposedly encompasses both parties.

PROMOTE CONSERVATIVES

YAF began at William Buckley's Sharon, Conn. estate with a policy statement of such broad conservativism that followers of both parties could easily join. YAF, in other words, was set up to promote conservatives, not just Republicans or Democrats.

YAF at the University of Delaware has failed.

Yesterday Congressman Joe E. Pool of Texas was to speak at the university. If you didn't hear him it was because he didn't come. He didn't come because YAF had failed in its purpose. Here is the story:

POOL CONTRACTED

A while back Rep. Pool was contacted at his Washington office by someone representing YAF. An invitation was extended to the staunch conservative to speak on the university campus. Communications followed between the Congressman's office and Dale Gravatt, YAF chairman. Yesterday was the date agreed upon and Gravatt reserved the Rodney Room for the affair.

Last Tuesday the plans fell through after Gravatt received a telegram from Pool confirming that the House Un-American Activities Committee member would be arriving to address the YAF group.

BACKED OUT

Sometime after the receipt of that telegram Gravatt "backed out". He cancelled the room reservation and told David Ganoe, Student Center assistant director, to contact the SGA or Young Democrats. Ganoe called Nan Nutwell, SGA President, and asked her to find out what was going on with Pool.

Miss Nutwell contacted Gravatt Tuesday night and found that he did not wish to sponsor Pool because the Congressman was a Democrat and he (Gravatt) was a Republican.

A call was made to Pool and quickly it was learned that Washington was just as confused as the SGA. Pool's administrative assistant told the SGA that "communications with Gravatt were a little unusual." She also noted that the Congressman expected to speak to a small group and not to the crowd that the Rodney Room could hold. Pool cancelled.

That's the story that convinced this writer and many others that YAF has failed in its overall purpose on this campus. If they are to promote conservatism then they should do just that regardless of political affiliation. If Gravatt is more of a Republican than a supporter of YAF he should resign as chairman and devote his time to YR's.

If YAF has failed then maybe they should reread the Sharon Statement and start all over again.

Chances Called 'Slim'

Draft Policy Could Be Changed

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The chances that Congress will fight the Johnson Administration's recently announced policy on the draft can be described in a word--slim.

Last Friday the Administration let it be known that almost all graduate deferments were being eliminated, and that the long-standing policy of drafting the oldest draft-eligible males first would be retained.

Since then there have been public statements by individual members of Congress opposing the policy. Sen. Edward Kennedy, for example, told a Boston audience Monday that he plans to submit a bill that would bring about basic changes in draft procedures, and two New York Congressmen said in the House that day that the new policy would severely retard the nation's educational progress.

These men, however, are not in positions to get Congress moving on the draft. The real power in questions connected with the military rests with legislators like Rep. Mendel Rivers (D.-S. C.) and Sen. Richard Russell (D.-Ga.), chairmen of the armed services committees in their respective branches of Congress.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Neither has referred publicly to the Administration's new policy. An assistant to Rivers, however, has pointed out that the policy comes close to what his committee recommended after its draft hearing last year. One of Russell's aides said that as far as he knew the senator has no plans to reconsider the draft question.

Another crucial figure in the matter of possible Congressional action on the draft is Rep. Edward Hebert (D.-La.), who chairs a House subcommittee that studied the draft last year. Hebert, according to one of his aides, has been deluged with mail from critics of the Administration's draft policy.

Nevertheless, the Congressman has come out publicly in favor of the new draft measures. In a statement prepared Tuesday he said, "It would be absolutely intolerable to continue to insulate graduate students from the hazards of combat which we require other young men to face."

STATISTICS CITED

Hebert cited some Defense Department statistics suggesting that only one-quarter of the draft-age men who have graduated from college would be taken. He concluded from the statistics that graduate schools would not be as badly hurt as they think, and that college graduates would not be taken in disproportionate numbers. The statistics, however, are misleading for several reasons.

The Administration has said that it will need 240,000 draftees during Fiscal Year 1969. But if the Vietnam war continues to escalate, the number of needed draftees is likely to grow substantially.

Further, if local draft boards decide to continue most occupational deferments (which are now a local-board option, under Friday's ruling), then the burden will fall more heavily on college graduates than present estimates suggest.

FIGURES MISLEADING

In spite of the fact that the Defense Department's statistics are misleading, however, members of Congress can be expected to fall back on the Defense Department's figures to put off angry constituents. During a shooting war, with elections only months away, most of them will try to stay away from controversial questions like the draft.

There are a few ways this situation could be changed. First, it's conceivable that a mass letter-writing campaign by students, educators, and others concerned could stir Congress to action. Whether it would then move to take some of the draft burden off college graduates, though, is impossible to say. There is still strong sentiment in Congress against letting grad students stay out of the Army.

Conceivably the Army could bring pressure to bear on its friends in Congress to change the draft policy. Army officials have told reporters that they don't want a high proportion of college graduates coming in as draftees, so the Army might push for a policy that would guarantee the drafting of some younger men along with the "oldest first."

These are two possibilities, then, but at the moment they seem to be distant ones. There is no evidence of widespread dissatisfaction in Congress over the Administration's draft policies. If that dissatisfaction is ever to be created, it will probably require strong pressures from outside.

Letters To The Editor

Propaganda Against Arabs Disturbs Foreign Student

TO THE EDITOR

When I read the article titled "American Empire Rises from British" (p 10, Feb. 16, in the Review) I just could not stop myself from laughing. Not only because of the shallow knowledge of the reporter and his cheap baseless propaganda against Arabs, but also it was written by somebody in Jerusalem who is an enemy for Arabs and cannot go to the Arab world to find the truth. To correct what was published let us take parts of that article.

He wrote, "Who ever heard of Oman...? Standard Oil, that is who." I will not go deep in history to find "Who heard" of that Arab land but I will recall the very recent facts.

Portugese troops occupied Oman in 1507, then they were expelled in 1650.

PERSIANS INVADE

In 1737 the Persians invaded Oman and they were expelled in 1741.

The Sultan of Oman had to sign a dictated treaty with England in 1798 (Article 5) by which he had to help the British ships against the French.

England tried three times between 1913-1920 to invade Oman without success.

British troops occupied Oman on December 17, 1955, Since then there has been a revolution which is forcing England now to withdraw from Oman before 1971. Those historical facts have made your Israeli report, "...Oman and Qatar are little more than bureaus of Western Oil companies" just nonsense.

MOST CRUCIAL

Also he wrote, "Most crucial to U.S. interests in this area is this: Gamal Abdul Nasser's plan for the Middle East..." and he asked, "do we intervene in the Persian Gulf to keep our boat...or do we let Nasser and the Arab socialist and maybe the Russians and God knows who else case in on Britain's withdrawal?" First I could not figure what he meant by "do we..." Israelis, Americans or both. Whatever he meant, I tell him, "who are you to reserve the right to intervene in our domestic and foreign affairs?" The history of my Arab people has shown that Arab lands is for Arabs. We were under attack by foreign troops, such as Persians, Turks, Romans, Greeks, Cruceids, Mangoles, Portugese, German, Italian, French, and Zionist since the beginning of history. The Arab nation retreated several times but has never surrendered. Today there are few Arabian lands still under imperialist occupation such as Oman and Palestine and they will be liberated sooner or later.

It will be one of the greatest mistakes to push the U.S. into the unfounded "vacuum" of the Middle East with "military backing" as your reporter urged. Instead, let's have a good sincere friendship built on understanding and respecting each other without interfering into our domestic and foreign affairs.

Monther Y. Al- Janabigr ,GR

Student Defends Campus Chains

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest your editorial "Campus Chains, a "Hang Up," Would agree with you if we were living in Plato's Utopia. Fortunately we are not. If the chains were not there, there would be innumerable lawns destroyed by thoughtless individuals. A case in point is the ugly path beaten across the lawn by vandals taking short cuts from the parking lot to the west entrance of the Student Center. A destruction of the very patches of green which give respite to our eyes weary of metal and concrete. I would go to the extent of blocking these entrances and exits by barbed wires if need be. The only other solution I can think of is that all of us agree on a principle that if any one is seen taking a short cut across a lawn, he or she should be called back and made to somersault around the perimeter in penance for the deadly sin!

Dinesh Mohan, GR

The Week In Review

U.S. JETS HIT HANOI DOCKS

SAIGON--American bombers attacked, for the first time of the war, the Hanoi port facility 2 miles from the city's center, the U.S. Command reported Sunday. Planes returned to strike Radio Hanoi, which was still operating after a raid Wednesday. The strike at the docks was believed to have required President Johnson's approval.

McCARTHY CHARGES COERCION

FRANCONIA, N.H.--Sen. Eugene McCarthy charged that the Democratic Party is using coercion to force party members into voting for President Johnson. McCarthy stated, "Will they promise that every Democrat can vote without fear of political reprisal, coercion or discipline?"

LATEST GALLUP POLL RELEASED

PRINCETON, N.J.--The latest Gallup Poll shows former Vice President Richard Nixon drawing even with President Johnson. The results:

	Johnson	Nixon	Undecided
Latest	42%	42%	16%
January	51%	39%	10%

DOUBT REMAINS DESPITE TONKIN TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON--Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense, released hitherto secret testimony last week about the Tonkin Bay incident in August 1964. Though the material supported the administration claim that U.S. ships were attacked by North Vietnam, some members of the Senate were skeptical about several points: whether American ships were aiding South Vietnamese attacks on islands in the North, as Hanoi had previously complained; whether the "attack" was sufficient justification as a basis for the congressional Tonkin resolution, authorizing the President to use whatever necessary force to punish "aggression" in Vietnam.

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THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL- Delaware vs. Albright, (V & F), Delaware Field House, Wednesday, at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB - Friday, T.V. Lounge, Student Center, at 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS- Thursday, 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

LECTURES- Professor R.W. Hamming, Bell Telephone Laboratories, to speak on "Computers in Applied Research." Wednesday in room 130 Sharp Laboratory at 4 p.m.

Dr. Daniel P. Biebuyck to speak on "Congo Cultures.. How Unique?" Tuesday in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bernard Beckerman, Director of Columbia University's School of Theatre, to speak on "The Original Staging of Shakespeare's Play," Thursday in the Ewing Room, Student Center, at 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION- Ash Wednesday Communion Service at St. Paul's. Rides leave the Student Center parking lot at 7:15 p.m.

PHI KAPPA PHI- Annual Election Meeting, Tuesday in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 4:10 p.m.

SAILING ASSOCIATION AND U. S. POWER SQUADRON- Wednesday in room 110 Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB- Meeting, Thursday in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FILM- Wolf Hall Friday at 8 p.m. "The Little Foxes," admission 25 cents.

WOMEN'S PLAYBILL - Presented by AWS, Tuesday in Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m.

Band To Debut In Formal Show

The university Concert Band will present its first formal concert of the year March 3 at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall under the direction of David P. Blackington, instructor in music department.

Featured in the program will be a performance by a trumpet choir chosen from both the Concert and Symphonic Bands. The 78 piece ensemble will perform selections appealing to a wide range of musical tastes.

The university music department, in cooperation with the Delaware Music Educators Association, will also sponsor two orchestra clinics March 8. This is the first effort yet to bring string players from the entire state together for such a workshop.

The guest conductor for both elementary and junior-senior high school orchestras is Dr. Joseph Winconc, professor of music of the State University College at Buffalo.

Drug Stand Clarified...

(Continued from Page 1)

cial consideration and do not apply to administrators in general or to the Committee on Student Personnel Problems.

"If I were to become aware a student was using marijuana," said the dean, "I could not give him the confidence guarantee available from the medical and counseling people."

But in regard to the two services, he said, "there is ample precedent (for non-disclosure). We would like to think of it as a closed issue."

FEW CASES

Drug abuse is not generally believed to be extensive on the university campus.

Dr. Kerr said there is no LSD or hard drug problem to his knowledge, but marijuana is a drug more likely to turn up.

According to Dr. Keppel, there have been only two cases of suspected drug abuse at the Health Center, both since September.

TWO STUDENTS

Dr. Keppel pointed out that both cases were marginal and that the students might not really have been taking drugs. "They may have been putting us on," he said.

The cases were not explored, said the doctor, nor were the students asked about drugs.

The doctor was skeptical as to whether he could have gotten an "honest answer" from either of the students.

COUNSELING & TESTING

Dr. Keppel added that the Health Center is not fully equipped to deal with drug abuse or to detect it.

The Counseling and Testing Office is apparently better equipped to deal with drug and other personal problems.

Dr. Kerr, who holds a Ph.D. in counseling, pointed out that in the year since he took over the counseling service more emphasis has been placed on such personal counseling. He said this is largely possible because academic and vocational problems are often taken care of early in the summer counseling program which was started several years ago.

Jobs Abroad...

that Miss Bogar was available. When they found someone to replace her, their neighbors, the Bernsteins, hired Miss Bogar.

She is quick to poin out that she "had it pretty easy" after she found her job. Her wages weren't high, but she received room and board free. While working for the Bernsteins, she accompanied them on family trips and at the end of the summer, she took a ten-day tour of several other European countries.

On her trip back to the United States in September were many of the same students who had accompanied her to Europe in June. Most of them shared her feeling about the lack of organization in ASIS. Few of them had got the jobs guaranteed in their letters.

"One boy," says Miss Bogar, "was sent to Scandinavia where he couldn't find a job so he spent his summer as a hitchhiker. Some others were sent to Germany to work in a farm. They got no wages at all, only room and board."

She insists that she enjoyed her summer abroad, but that anyone interested in the program should beware of ASIS advertising and guarantees.

"I learned a lot," she said, "but I had to do it on my own."

Fire...

(Continued from Page 1)

going to meet this problem head-on," Nickles said.

In an article on university fire safety Feb. 19 the Review had revealed that the Newark fire marshal's office was considering action on several fraternities on campus that had not met fire protection code standards. At that time a spokesman for the fire marshal's office had noted that closing of any below-standard frat houses was indeed a possibility.

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MARTY WEIKART rubs Dave Weigel's nose into the mat enroute to a pin in 1–51 of the first period against PMC last Saturday. Weikart has pinned nine opponents this season and is a favorite to win the MAC heavyweight title at the championships this Friday and Saturday.

Staff Photo by Alan Maloney

Marty Weikart: Soph Wrestling Sensation

By STEVE KOFFLER, Assistant Sports Editor

Westfield, New Jersey may very well have produced the best wrestler ever to don a Delaware uniform. Marty Weikart, a husky 265 pound sophomore, is well on his way to a heavyweight championship in the upcoming MAC wrestling tournament to be held this Friday and Saturday.

Weikart began his illustrious mat career as a senior in high school. At McDonogh High School in Maryland, Marty posted an 8-1 log on a team that finished the year with seven wins and two defeats, placing them third in the state wrestling picture. His only loss in high school came at the hands of Bill Chapman of Dunbar Academy.

As a frosh wrestler last season, Weikart went through the entire season undefeated, posting a 6-0 standard. This season, his first in varsity competition, Marty had won another six straight matches, before losing his first, a 5-1 decision at the hands of Mark Baretz of Temple, whom Weikart spoke of as a quick aggressive wrestler. Marty has won six more matches since his lone defeat, and closed out the dual match season at a very respectable 12-1 record, on an inexperienced team that has managed to win only six of thirteen matches.

Weikart does not consider himself to be an aggressive wrestler, except when he is on the bottom, an experience that has been a rarity for him this season. As Weikart said, "I just wait for my opponent to make a mistake, and then try to capitalize on it." He apparently has cashed in on a number of his foes' mistakes, pinning nine of the twelve men he defeated this year.

With the MAC's in the immediate future, Weikart is pleased at the opportunity to gain revenge on Baretz. Marty thinks that he is capable of coming out victorious in the heavyweight division, a rare feat for a sophomore wrestler. He hopes to meet Baretz in the finals, to make his victory that much sweeter.

Looking toward the future, Weikart is certain that the team and he himself will improve with experience. He thinks that Coach Paul Billy is an excellent coach and in succeeding years the Hen grapplers will come into their own in the wrestling picture.

For sophomore Marty Weikart a victory over Mark Baretz and a heavyweight title in the MAC championships at Annville, Pennsylvania, would be the perfect ending for an already stellar season. In two years, who knows, Delaware may have its first NCAA wrestling star in the person of Marty Weikart.

LACROSSE TRYOUTS

On Monday, March 4th there will be a meeting of all interested freshman lacrosse candidates at 4:30 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building. Anyone interested in managing for the lacrosse team should contact Coach Mickey Heinecken.

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Locke Wins 100

Monmouth Tops Hen Tankmen

Delaware's dual swimming season came to an end on Saturday as the Hen tankmen absorbed a 61-42 dunking at Monmouth College.

Winning only four of twelve events, Delaware dropped its fifth decision, all in away meets. The young Hen team managed a successful 7-5 season by winning all seven home contests. Only the MAC Championship meet at West Chester on March 1 and 2 remains on this years swimming slate.

Captain Bob Locke concluded his intercollegiate dual meet career in winning style, taking the 100 yard freestyle and swimming a leg on the winning 400 medley relay team.

Other Delaware winners were Dave Bent, 500 yard freestyle, and Rich Wilson in the 200 yard breaststroke. Ace diver, Jim Roy, was unable to compete due to a shoulder injury, and will miss next week's MAC meet.

Prospects for the future are bright, with this years team returning intact, except for Captain Locke, who graduates. Also, the freshmen swimmers, coached by former Delaware standout, Ed Johnson, posted the best log ever for a frosh team, and should contribute to future successes in the new pool.

Grapplers Top PMC; Close Dual Season

Delaware's grapplers closed their season with an impressive 29-8 win over PMC at the fieldhouse last Saturday night.

Winning all but two weight classes the Hens had an easy time in gaining their sixth win of the thirteen meet season.

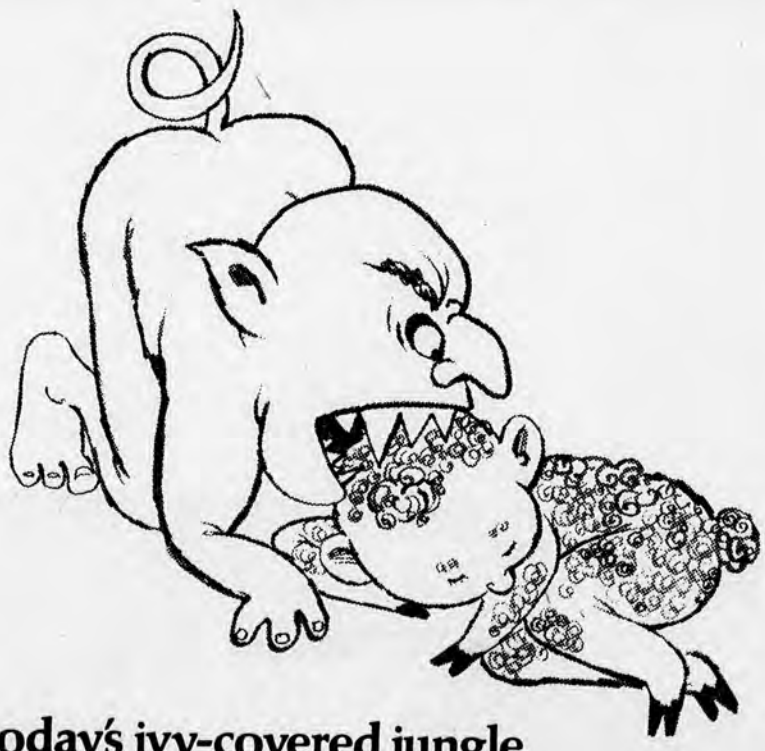
After Ron Van Gorder won via forfeit, Gaylon Finch beat Phil Fretz of PMC 3-2 in the 130 pound class and Jim Powers of PMC decisioned Bill Harkum 9-2.

Delaware's Jim Burns humbled Jim Barkalow 18-2 in the 145 pound class, Pete Krape won by forfeit and, in the 160 class, Doug Swift beat PMC's Jay Ellis 12-5.

After Tim Peters won by forfeit, Chuck Clauss pinned Delaware's Rowan Perkins in 4:36 of the 177 pound match and reliable heavyweight Marty Weikart pinned Dave Weigel in 1:51.

The freshmen earlier took their seventh victory in eight attempts with a 39-0 thrashing of the PMC frosh.

The varsity journeys to Annville, Pennsylvania for the MAC championships Friday and Saturday.



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William And Mary Captures Invitational

By JEFF LIPPINCOTT

Six Delaware Fieldhouse records were broken and two more were tied as William and Mary's Indoor Track team dominated the second annual Delaware Invitational track meet held Saturday at Delaware Fieldhouse.

The Indians broke four of the fieldhouse records and tied another in winning eight of the fourteen events in the meet which attracted more than 300 top athletes from thirteen eastern schools.

Host Delaware failed to win a single event but finished second in the unofficial team standings with five second and three third place finishes.

FRANK GORDY who placed second for Delaware in the 600 yard run also competed in the broad jump and did well despite not placing last Saturday. *Staff Photo by Alan Maloney.*

RECORDS BROKEN

The William and Mary record breakers were Bruce Dallas who set the high jump mark with a leap of 6 feet 9 inches, Doug Griffiths who was clocked in 7.5 seconds in the 60 yard high hurdles, and the one and two mile relay teams. The Indians' one mile relay team won in 3:19 while their two mile team was clocked in 7:43.8.

New records were also set by Peter Chen of American University with a 15 foot 6 inch pole vault and Carl Hatfield of West Virginia with a time of 9 minutes 10.2 seconds in the two mile run.

Fieldhouse records were tied by Reggie Syndor of St. Josephs who ran the 60 yard dash in 6.3 seconds, and Terry Donnelly of William and Mary who completed the mile event in 4 minutes 9.4 seconds.

HENS SECOND

Delaware's second place finishes came from Frank Gordy, Brian Harrington, Don Fantine, Scott Campbell and the mile relay team.

BILL TAYLOR hands off to Bob Johnson in a recent mile relay event against Pennsylvania. The mile relay team captured second place last Saturday. *Staff Photo by Alan Maloney.*

Gordy was upset by Dave Watson of William and Mary in the 600 yard run while Fantine tied his school record time of 7.7 seconds in securing the second place silver medal in the 60 yard high hurdles.

The high point of the afternoon for Coach Jimmy Flynn's Thinclads came when the one mile relay team broke the school record for that event while finishing second to William and Mary. The Hen foursome of Jimmy Smith, Bob Johnson, Chick Donnelly and Frank Gordy shaved 7.6 seconds off the old mark in completing the event in 3 minutes 19.8 seconds.

Third place bronze medals were secured for Delaware by Jimmy Smith in the 1000 yard run and Jim Foster in the 60 yard dash. The Hen two mile relay team also placed third.

Coach Flynn was disappointed in that his charges did not win any events but nevertheless felt that "in view of the competition we did an excellent job. Everyone of our boys who placed in this meet," he added, "will be sent to the IC4A Championships in New York on March 9."

Barnett, Wagaman Pace Hens Over Gettysburg

After a disheartening upset at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, Delaware's basketball team rebounded for one of their biggest wins of the season, beating Gettysburg 91-71 last Saturday night.

Everybody played well against the Middle Atlantic Conference and Middle Five rival Bullets. Kenn Barnett led both teams in scoring and rebounding with 30 points and 21 caroms. Mark Wagaman also played a big role off the boards, grabbing 12 rebounds; and chipped in with 14 points. These two gave Delaware the big height advantage which enabled the Hens to finally overpower Gettysburg in the second half.

MIDDLE FIVE CHAMPS

Delaware's win left them 14-7, and 7-1 in Middle Five competition. They clinched the Middle Five championship with the victory. Second place Gettysburg is now 4-3 in Middle Five competition with one game remaining. As of Saturday the Blue Hens were still in contention for MAC playoff berth due to their win over Gettysburg and American University's 73-64 loss to Temple last Saturday night. The Hens also eliminated Gettysburg from consideration.

The game was not really the Delaware runaway that the 91-71 score would indicate. The Hens only led by a few points during most of the first half. They held a two point advantage at halftime, after Gettysburg had several times managed to tie the game. The second half was all Delaware.

Gettysburg continually plagued the Hens with sharp outside shooting in the opening half. Tom Houser popped jump shots from all over the court and was supported by John Stott and Rick Falk. The Hens countered with 13 first half points from both Barnett and Charley Parnell. Parnell couldn't miss with his 15 foot jumpers. Three points by Parnell and a foul shot by Walt Cloud in the last two minutes gave the Hens their two point halftime edge.

SECOND HALF

In the second half Jim Couch came to life, as did Wagaman. But the Hens started their move when Steve Jackson entered the game for Loren Pratt who was in foul trouble. Pratt was also hampered by a bad back, but connected on his only two field goal attempts.

JACKSON SPARKS HENS

A jumper by Jackson gave Delaware a five point lead, 48-43, at 17:30. Then, after Gettysburg scored three points, the Hens came back with two baskets and a foul shot to go ahead by seven. Parnell hit a jumper, Wagaman a foul shot, and Jackson made a steal and layup. The Hens put the game away when Wagaman, and Barnett, and Couch combined to outscore Gettysburg 20-8, after another brief Gettysburg surge.

Barnett had one of his best games of the season. He scored from all over the floor, taking advantage of his smaller opponents. Parnell also shot as well as he has all year, hitting nine for 12 from the field. Couch played an excellent floor game and shot over 50%, mostly on drives through heavy traffic. Jackson, in addition to his two second half baskets, played tough defense. Wagaman continued his fine play of recent games.

FROSH VICTORIOUS

The freshman team increased their record to 8-6 beating Gettysburg's frosh 78-76. Paul Poplawski swished an eight foot jump shot from the baseline with three seconds left to win it for the frosh. Dan Carnevale and Nick Scogna led Delaware in scoring with 20 points apiece.

Tomorrow night Delaware plays its final home game of the season. The varsity will tap off against Albright at 8:15 while the freshmen start at 6:30. Albright is not highly rated, but they upset Delaware in the final game of the season last year.

CLUTCHING THE BALL for dear life, Ricky Wright must think that he's playing football against Gettysburg, a team noted for its hustling, scrambling tactics. *(Staff Photo by Alan Maloney)*

Rifle Team Wins 4th

Delaware's Rifle Team won its fourth match of the season last Friday defeating Johns Hopkins University by 1376 to 1352. Tom Craven, University of Delaware was high individual with 286 out of a possible 300.

Statistics on the match were:

Johns Hopkins

	P	K	S	T
Brenner	97	95	92	284
Schoen	97	91	84	272
Ray	99	87	83	269
Stevenson	96	86	82	264
Schaeffer	95	91	77	263

Delaware

	P	K	S	T
Craven	99	95	92	286
King	98	98	83	279
Falkowski	100	89	88	277
Sponholtz	98	88	83	269
Moore	95	89	81	265

This win gives Delaware a record of four wins and two losses for the season.