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## Hocutt Leaves Delaware Gala Celebration Planned

Carpenter field house is to be host to a home coming blast for student on Monday, April 8 at 8 o'clock p.m.

The celebration, indicative of student desire to return to campus after an extended vacation will feature the music of King Twig.

Rick Drucker, famous student leader, discussed the move with this reporter. Rick indicated that student apathy was, he felt, caused by the length and number of vacations which students are forced to take. He also noted that additions of woods all over campus has fostered maturity and many other things upon the student body. He said that on repeated occasion himself and a group of interested students have attempted to get the number of vacations reduced but explain that people "in high places" had refused to co-operate.

Concerning the affair itself Rick indicated that in answer to the letters to the editor which appeared in the Review during previous weeks a number of booths have been set up in order to promote "intellectual discourse." These may be rented at 50¢ per half hour.

A beer tap has been installed for use by those students over 21. All others must bring their own.

Price of admission is \$1. Drag your hag.



JOHN D. GARVICK



DAVE TOMPKINS

## Tompkins, Garvick Held For Pilfering, Plagiarism

The Newark Police Department today announced the indictment of David O. Tompkins and John D. Garvick for

stealing original material from the Delaware Review and selling it to the local morning and evening rags.

### CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

In a confidential report by the police department it was disclosed that the investigation had been in progress for many months before their final apprehension. They credit "Gene" Field, their undercover man for gathering most of the evidence in the case.

The case, according to a report, started on an anonymous tip that a man had dropped a nickel containing microfilm of some of the stolen material.

The indictment further stated that both used their position on the Alumni and Public Relations Staff of the University to gain access to files. In fact, Tompkins had on his presence a key to the Review office mysteriously lost after he had served as editor in 1957.

### "CARRY ON"

When questioned by this reporter, Tompkins was in a state of shock uttering only "Carry

on" to the tune of the Delaware fight song.

Garvick, known in some circles as "the Ganiff," when confronted with his long, previous record finally broke down and admitted his guilt. Previously he maintained that asking him to admit the theft was like asking a man whether he stopped beating his wife.

### LOW PAY CITED

Both expressed sorrow for what they had done feeling that any punishment they received would be just and stating that they were forced into it by the low pay which they received at the university.

During the proceedings, the Administration was considering taking away Tompkins' diploma on grounds of conduct unbecoming an ex-student of the university in addition to the plagiarism violation.

Both will be held together until April 8 when Tompkins will be removed to Wilmington for rehabilitation purposes.

In a brief communique, the Dean of Students office announced that Dean Hocutt will leave campus for the next few days to attend a regional meeting of the Dean of Students of American Society.

This meeting, held once a year is dedicated to the principle that even Dean of Students are human and giving them a few days rest from the "overburdening work load imposed on them by dynamic presidents, Board of Trustees and rebel rousing students."

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## AWS Presses For Granting Of Mrs. Degrees

Jeanne Annoys has just announced the latest academic endeavour of the A.W.S. (All Women Smashed). She stated that establishing a MRS. degree was a broad attempt at enriching the academic and affectual horizons of all women students.

The kick-off of the program was at last weeks "Big Women's Weekend". Annoys stated that every big woman who participated in this affair is wholeheartedly in favor of this new degree program. The A.W.S. added to the festivities by having the G-Notes, a small string quartet, play at the kick-off dance.

This reporter has attempted to determine the reaction to this proposal by various student leaders. Errol Flynn, newly elected President of the Inter-Family Council, stated that he was very much in favor of the course work involved, but had serious reservations about making this a degree program. He offered I.F.C. support in that he stated all 9 homes will award pins to those women who have done their course work diligently.

Zen Butz, who heads up the Men's Resolution of Horny Affairs, stated that the independents have not had too much time to discuss the merits of the proposed MRS. program. Most of the men are still diligently discussing the merits of the

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## Graduation To Be Held In Wilmington Armory

Graduation exercises will take place in the Wilmington armory this year due to the new grass regulations imposed by the maintenance dept.

This move became necessary after it was reported that the approximately 2000 chairs necessary would cause untold damage to the lawn, not to mention those who walked over it.

According to Filbert Noodler, Director of Maintenance, the area simply could not be used and reseeded according to the present budget. He also indicated that in addition to the reseeded expense he felt that there would be irreparable damage to the now well-established manure paths. "People," he said, "by nature will stick their nose where it doesn't

belong. They walk all over everything. Each year, after graduation day it takes us a good portion of the summer to re-establish the grass destroyed during that day. This year, the additional manure paths make greater damage a distinct possibility."

This sudden change, however, indicates a complete reversal of last year's policy whereby in addition to graduation exercises the senior class held one of its most successful senior weekends in history in the atmospheric Student Center Dover Room. At this time it was felt that the existing facilities including pool, billiards, and ping pong in addition to the Scrounge would create the pro-

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- Letters the Editor -

A FAIRY TALE

This is an April Fool's fairy tale. The characters in this story are fictitious. Our story concerns the animal kingdom all rolled up into one big campus zoo. Our story concerns some of the animals involved in the hierarchy. These include the Gods, the Lion, the Bear, the Weasel, the Cats and the Sheep.

**THE GODS**—The thirty five Gods are superior animals. They dwell in a high perch in an area forbidden to outsiders. They have contact with the earthly elements but generally only through the Lion and the Bear. Most other animals have heard of the deeds they perform for their benefit but have never seen or communicated verbally with them. All animals respect the Gods because Gods have the world on their shoulders. Hunters wonder sometimes if Gods actually built the world for sheep.

**THE LION**—A fierce and proud beast, very bold and extremely aggressive. It too dwells on a high mountain although not as high as the Gods. Lions usually prefer social discourse only with other Lions. Lions have been known to become irrational and fly off the handle spontaneously. Other animals are warned about entering the Lions den if unarmed.

**THE BEAR**—He is a tough, hard skinned animal who cannot stand to be crossed. Although always growling and showing his teeth, Bears are highly respected by all lower animals, being fair and just. Unfortunately most sheep never get to see past superficial characteristics because they are always being intercepted by the Weasel. Some Bears have fallen in love with their voice, and have almost talked themselves to death. While not a very diplomatic creature, the Bear is an innovator; an animal of strong moral character and determination.

**THE WEASEL**—Weasels are cunning empire builders and they use cleverness as a substitute for strength and stamina. They have been known to set up one sided communications with Bears. Unfortunately, Lions and Bears do not know all about Weasels. They are subject to indigestion, multiplying petty details by logic. Some Weasels imagine that flesh and blood are invisible. In order to appear busy and be noticed by Lions and Bears they build mountains out of mole hills.

**THE CATS**—Supposedly the most experienced and intelligent of all animals. They are actually quite retarded. They organize foolish committees and pass inadequate resolutions. Migrant cats from other zoos address these Cats but to no avail. In general they sleep in their dens and take no interest in their environment. The few that do, are suppressed by the Lions because they are smaller in size. Most hunters feel they have potential because they have been known to fight well when starved. Hunters observe however, that most have not reached that point yet.

**THE SHEEP**—A heterogeneous, apathetic group of animals who lack direct communication with Bears, Lions and Gods. Every so often few are slaughtered by other animals. The masses do not react. Power and unity should be important to them but only a few take interest. However, they find no means of communicating with their peers. Most Sheep like to bask in the sun and stare at their reflection in the lake, never fearful of an attack. They frequently gaze up at the top heavy pyramid of larger animals and pray the structures will hold.

THE SENIORS

Fraternities Must Be Destroyed

TO THE EDITOR:

I am exceedingly opposed to fraternities.

They do nothing, cost a lot of money, discriminate against me and my friends, exist only for parties, and in general are no good.

I think they ought to be abolished. They are ruining this campus, dragging down the name of the university and are bad.

It's about time someone did something about these exclusive groups. They have no purpose but as a means of giving a girl a fraternity pin. The whole fraternity system is rotten. They should be banned and their houses closed.

Therefore, tonight at 7:00, I and my free-thinking, independent friends intend to storm the Kastle, to call everyone's attention to the fact that we must do away with the fraternities and establish in their place a system of 4-H clubs.

Fraternally yours,

Dan Harrington.

Students Comment On High Quality

TO THE EDITOR:

We the undersigned, as students at the university, and realizing that this is the last issue put out by the present staff, feel it is our duty to objectively evaluate The Review during its last year of publication.

First, we would like to commend the editor and editorial board for a job well done. Although pressured by many trying situations, rationality and objectivity prevailed throughout. Editorials, moreover, extended to the students an unbiased look at campus life.

Second, news coverage was accurate and up to date. It seemed evident that the staff worked very hard to accomplish this seemingly impossible task.

Third, features were superb. Not only did the writers consistently produce quality material but the accompanying cartoons were fabulous.

Fourth, sports coverage was the best in years. The make-up was new and original each week, while an extremely high level of writing prevailed. Sports columns were witty, constructive and very easy to read.

In conclusion, The Reviews put out this year were excellent; so good, in fact, that the time which elapsed between issues of this "epitome of journalism" seemed, at times, unbearable.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE REVIEW

Sick Transit

By LOUISE MAHRU

Last week an emergency session of the International Court of Justice was called in the normally pacific diplomatic capital of Europe -- Geneva.

A harried US delegate (a Mr. Goldwater) and his press secretary (a Mr. Robert Welch) arrived on the "Caroline" from Washington. Minutes later a clean-shaven Dr. Castro aboard President Betancourt's Convair alighted at the same airport. Britain's comely Footstrong-Jones, African Verwoerd, and Italy's stolid Nenni had come earlier and had spent their time conversing urgently with the De Gaulle-Bidault-Debre troika.

There was an unofficial report that Nasser, having been made an honorary citizen of Spain, was prolonging his visit with Franco, and would not attend. This was an example of diplomatic clairvoyance in which history did not repeat itself. Nasser arrived.

The newly-formed Triple Alliance was represented by respectively, Cantinflas, Diefenbaker, and Peron.

At noon, on the first of April, 1963, the auspicious trial began. The discolored plaintiff - N.S. Khrushchev - accused the balding defendant - J. F. Kennedy - of plagiarism of international gravity. The charge referred to the now ubiquitously misused epithet "Mr. K." appropriated "unjustly and with an obvious degree of malice" by the American President of the Physical Fitness Corp. Mr. Kennedy refuted the claim by supplying evidence for the

"U-2" counter-offensive.

For days, the case was debated heatedly but with no apparent solution. Kennedy brought forth a dynasty of witnesses to prove that he had priority to the elite initial. Khrushchev denied this on the grounds that "Mr. K." was an heirloom of his predecessor - Stalin, alias Koba (who was incidentally born Djugashvili, but that was minor.)

The Peace of Geneva effected at last appears to have temporarily claimed the spark that so possibly might have become WW III. The title was graciously reneged by both contenders and was generously bestowed upon the author of the peace - Mr. Kasavubu, who replied softly, "Sic Transit." (Translated from the African - That's the way it goes.)



So that's how they got into the girls dorm.



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savvy bachelors wear h.i.s post-grad slacks

# Debate Rages Over Abuc Situation

## Intro

The Conservative-Liberal debate this week concerns the worsening Abucan situation. At press time the U. S. Attorney General's fishing trawler was still in the hands of an Abucan frog squad following the surprise takeover in the Chesapeake Bay.

With typical equanimity Delaware Senator John ("Watchdog") Billious called for an immediate cancellation of aid to Abuc until the trawler is returned or they assume the ship's rental payments to the Russians.

Senator Billious pointed out that concern for the Attorney General was excessive since the nation has a substantial surplus of lawyers.

The Air Force is continuing its "Blimp Blackout" of Anavah. The President has promised that any damage to the Chesapeake Bay will provoke full retaliation.

Citizens of Wisconsin are understandably nervous as the little island nation of Abuc is only 30 miles from Milwaukee. Consternation about the situation has caused cancellation of night ferries and may delay the opening of the baseball season.

Premier Ortsac of Abuc has

been unavailable for comment since starting his television speech a week ago last Tuesday. So far he's discussed the economy, his plans for governing the world, mythology, religion, mathematics, communism, capitalist imperialism and the Dodgers chances in the series.

As yet, Premier Ortsac has not mentioned the Chesapeake Bay incident.

## Liberal

By J. FITZPATRICK KENNY

This situation calls for drastic and positive action. American prestige is at stake and something should be done immediately --- and with vigor!

I'm not sure the damming of the Chesapeake is really necessary but it should not be discarded without a thorough examination. Certainly there are many dangers connected with flooding the Delmarva peninsula, but this thing cannot be allowed to drag on.

There are many things which can be done---should be done---without waiting---or the recovery may prove to be too slow---for the general good.

Yes!

Now Rabuc is only a tiny

island. This we should keep in mind. Perhaps we should ask ourselves not what the island is doing to us but what we are doing to the island.

Yes!

The people of Rabuc are our friends. Nearly all of them shave regularly. Its only Premier Ortsac who is causing trouble.

Now, several things can be done.

First, we can cut off the electric supply from the Milwaukee Power and Light Company. This would effectively end the Premier's television

speech.

The only difficulty with this move is the problem of interfering with state and local government. Our Interior Secretary Lladu is reluctant to move in this direction. He's afraid of setting a bad precedent.

However, the National Guard and other units could be activated---perhaps even the U.S. Marshalls.

We are also of the opinion that the season opener should be held on schedule. We, however, disagree as to the readiness of Lefty O'Leary.

Finally: a message could be

sent to the Congress calling for an immediate investigation of the rumor about the the book. If it's true that the Abuc Memorial library is only trying to recover an overdue Ian Fleming mystery, this entire incident might be settled without incident.

## Conservative

By B. SILVERFLOW

In the first place, the hysteria about the failure of the Navy to locate a map of the Chesapeake Bay is uncalled for. The bay is still right there and it's not going anywhere.

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Site of last year's festivities. Garbage pickup was rescheduled so as not to coincide with affair.

## Graduation -

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per atmosphere. The Student Center, it was felt, offered through use of the campus police, additional protection from vandals while making the policemen more available to sign the seniors' yearbooks.

News of this change of location for baccalaureate exercises, it is hoped, will not cause panic among seniors. According to a prominent administrator there is still time to cross out and insert handwritten changes in the graduation announcements. He added that the university had made a concerted effort to flunk out as many students as possible during the last four years, but their final attempt, it seems, had been in vain. Their last hope was to attempt to induce seniors to bring undergraduate dates to this affair and grab them for liquor violations. At this time, he indicated plans are being formulated to hold a meeting of the Personnel Problems Committee on the morning of graduation exercises. "Gosh!" he said as he left, "If the trend continues, next year's graduation will be held in the Palestra."

## the Fallen Arches

Not too much new this week ried last week. We want to wish gang. I'll tell you all I've heard them better luck next time. this week, and make-up what ever The entire staff would like to is necessary to fill the rest of send get well greetings to Ellis my column. Carol, ED4, who was in the

Sandy Peters ED3 is depinned infirmery recovering from food from Jerry Gibson AG4. For poisoning, (last Saturdays those who are now interested, lunch). Take good care of him she is 36-24-36, 737-8721; he Doc and remember aspirins is 6'2", 185 pounds, and letters every four hours.

As a final warning, Dean Collins and Dean Hocutt have announced that they are going to stop her engagement ring to Dick necking on campus. Brown. It was only 1-1/2 carats. Send announcements of all deppinnings, broken engagements Better luck next time.

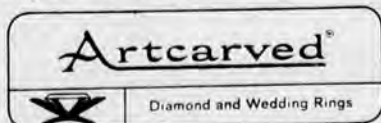
Ann Powers AS5 and George and divorces to: Patterson AG4 had to get mar- The Refuse Student Center



## Is Tropic Star for you?

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## Dean Leaves School



He Had An Unregistered Car, An Off-Campus Apartment And Was Caught Walking On The Grass

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Coinciding with this event was the announcement from Tweefus O'Toole, head of the Campus Security force, that during the Dean's absence a general amnesty will be held whereby student grass violators will not lose their ID's.

Mr. O'Toole also went on to say that reports of rules infractions which normally reach him through the campus-wide dormitory "trained rat system" will not be followed up.

In this respect, however, it was confidentially learned by The Review that this policy is retroactive and a phosphorescent dye sensitive to ultraviolet light has been spread throughout the campus whereby sometime next month all student shoes will be checked to catch all violators during the amnesty period.

The Review has also obtained a crude picture drawn by a student and smuggled out of the present detention camp for student rehabilitation run by the campus police.

# Dear Bull-Slinger



Dear Bullslinger:

Where can I find some privacy around here?

Horny Unicorn

Dear Horny:

Chop down the library and plant some trees.

Dear Bullslinger:

Do you think my invention of a car that can be folded into a suitcase would be useful at Delaware?

Deano J. Hocum

Dear Deano:

I am sorry to say that there is no more room in the campus parking lot for any more suitcases.

Dear Bullslinger:

I have a plan for the U. of D. administration to give the student senate real power.

Original Thinker

Dear Original:

There is no place for you on this campus, try Harvard.

Dear Bullslinger:

Why are all the girls so friendly on the U. of D. campus? I say hello or make an innocent comment and they look at me as if they want to kill me.

Friendly Type

Dear Friendly:

Enclose a small fee next time and I'll send you a fraternity pin.

Dear Bullslinger:

I don't like the meals in the dining hall. Tell me, what is your reaction.

Epicurian

Dear Epicurian:

An acute case of food poisoning.

Dear Bullslinger:

My parents and I have decided that college is no place for me. What should I do with my future?

Undecided

Dear Undecided:  
Try Delaware.

## Debate-

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Admiral Barleigh Earp (descendent of the famous Marshall) points out that the shortage of maps and lack of help in searching the files is part of holding down expenses. We think this is commendable as a demonstration of the old Jeffersonian idea: "That government governs best which governs least."

The map will be found in due time.

Secondly, there's no reason to feel that this action together with the ranting and raving of the bearded premier of Abuc represents hostility toward the U.S. After all they haven't yet voiced even one slogan.

Remember, too, that we have long abided by the policy of self - determination. Why shouldn't a nation decide what kind of neighbors it wants?

If Abuc is offended by the U.S. government isn't it in the spirit of fair play to allow it freedom of self expression?

The only other major point in this entire controversy is the red herring thrown in by the Administration last week. It's pure nonsense to suggest that the Chesapeake Bay incident will have any affect on O'Leary.

If the Braves don't pitch Lefty O'Leary in the opener, the whole incident should be investigated.

## JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, 1963  
The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U. S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

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THE ANSWER:

**A LOT OF BUNK**

Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston  
mous cowboy sleep in?  
THE QUESTION: What does an error-

THE ANSWER:

**H<sub>2</sub>O**

P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit  
alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong?  
THE QUESTION: In what section of the

THE ANSWER:

*The Eternal Triangle*

James Lipo, Marquette Univ.  
longer than an ordinary triangle?  
THE QUESTION: What is bound to last

THE ANSWER:

**HAMMURABI'S CODE**

John Betinus, Univ. of So. Cal.  
Hammurabi cadch?  
THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus

THE ANSWER:

**Ticker Tape**

Hank M. Glasser, Queens Coll.  
chine?  
term for the electrocardiograph ma-  
THE QUESTION: What's the layman's

THE ANSWER:

**LEFT WING**

Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.  
tross use to signal a left turn?  
THE QUESTION: What does an alba-

THE ANSWER IS:

# Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

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"I don't know about you, but I came here to get away from Delaware!"

Attention all students in need of financial aid: Applicants are now being accepted for those students interested in working in the student center boiler room next year.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

**AMONG MY KINFOLK**

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mong his coters.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Chippoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

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# Nelson Caught In Grid Fix



Now it can be revealed... no ands, ifs, or Butts. Admiral Dave Nelson has been found guilty of flagrant violation of NCAA rules.

The announcement came in an expose printed in last week's

Saturday Morning Pest, a magazine of national acclaim. The article revealed that Nelson, a trusted member of the NCAA rules committee, admitted violation of one of the fundamental rules of football--namely, a

football team may field no more than 11 players.

The discovery that Nelson was perpetrating a huge football fraud came when members of the Pest's sports staff noticed a picture of Delaware's

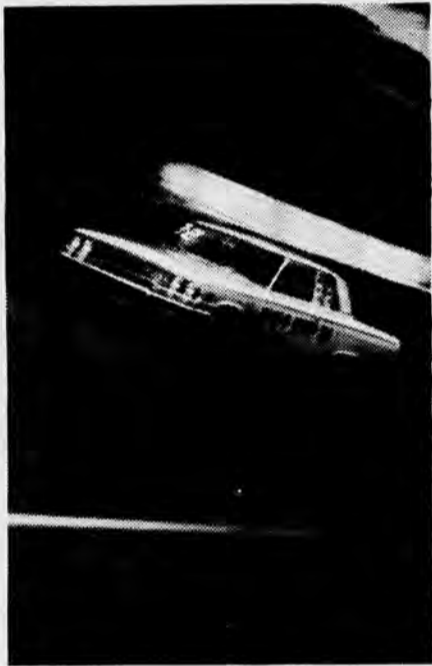
famed Tasmanian Devils in the Delaware Review. The now historic photo, reprinted above, clearly shows the Devils to be a 14-man unit. Examination of Delaware game films confirmed the dread suspicion--every

time the Devils entered a game, Delaware outnumbered the opposition 14-11.

Thus far, Nelson has merely admitted to the foul play in fielding a 14-man team, but has refused further comment. No explanation has been forthcoming as to how the hoax was perpetrated before the ever watchful eyes of the referees. However, rumor has it that the two officials who refereed the Connecticut game are now living in comfortable retirement in Bermuda.

The fate of the once respected Nelson is uncertain at this juncture. Undoubtedly he will be removed from the rules committee. Yet penalties for such offenses have been known to include deportation to Siberia, 10 years forced labor in a Kibbutz, or loss of one's meal ticket.

The "Admiral" no longer rules the fleet. His ship has sunk in a sea of scandal.



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Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

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Inter-Family Council. This reporter asked Zen if he was not putting the cart before the horse. Zen replied, "It is not necessarily true that a MRS. degree must precede the establishment of an Inter-Family Council."

Fibbin Swoonedover, President of the Student Giveme Association said, in the best of tradition, "Give me the MRS. degree or give me help."

Bob Lovingher, upon hearing Miss Swoonedover's comment, exclaimed, "It must have been the printer's fault."

Rick Drucker, a friend of the women students, in the best of Calvinistic tradition, was violently opposed to the granting of a degree for such enjoyable lab and classwork.

This reporter next spoke to members of the faculty and Administration. The first faculty member interviewed was Dr. Egypt of the Sociology Department and an advisor to a well known men's residence hall. He felt that sociologically speaking the program had much to offer and the degree very little. Dr. Kosher simply stated, "This program would put tremendous strains on the chemistry department."

The administration's reaction was that they felt the costs of establishing night classes would be too prohibitive to warrant the establishment of this program. When asked what was prohibitive, Dean Tardy eventually retorted, "The costs of lighting and keeping the buildings open during the evening would not be justified by the benefits derived." He further pointed out that the administration costs of establishing a White Clay Creek extension course would be terrific.

From the above comments it can be seen that this program, in order to be effective must be worked on in much more detail. The only questions this reporter has are, why must we have a degree, and Dean Tardy, do we really need all those lights?

# Faculty All-Stars To Face Coaches

A milestone in Delaware athletic history will be reached on Saturday, August 24, as the non-athletic faculty members take the field at Delaware Stadium for a football contest against the university coaching staff.

Proceeds of the game will go to the Thomas E. Katen "Ban the Bomb" Foundation. Although the coaches will be heavily favored, a scrappy band of faculty members will don helmets and pads, ready to give their all in an attempt to prove that football is a game of brains as well as brute brawn.

### WHAT HE SAY?

According to John Scholato,

who will act as head coach of the "I. Q. Cuties" (the name given to the faculty team), a "heterogeneous group of mesomorphs has been assembled for the purpose of thwarting, vanquishing and otherwise clobbering the foe." Although practice doesn't begin until early August, and there'll be some jockeying for position, the team will look something like this:

At quarterback, will be the shifty and elusive Paul Dolan, whose moves off the bootleg counter are rated as crafty as his political maneuvers. Bernie (Boom-Boom) Baumrin is slated to hold down left half, and his quotations from Jean-Paul

Sartre are expected to be a firm morale-booster in the huddle.

### OEDIPAL OPPONENTS

At right half is Bob Miller, who is expected to confuse the opposition by accusing individual opponents of Oedipus tendencies and immature psychosexual development. The fullback will be Bob (Cassius) King, well-known as an aggressive performer.

The line is beefy and quick. Ivan (the Terrible) Trussler will handle left end and will rely upon his powerful voice to crack enemy defenses. The left tackle, who always knocks 'em dead, is Cy (Anide) Day, Day will be permitted to clout opposing linemen with a tennis racket by prior agreement. At left guard is Bob (Big Sam) Huff, the poet laureate of the team, who already has quipped, "Their egos will fall, when defensive signals I call."

### HE'LL NEED IT!

Playing center is Rev. Marvin Hummel, who unlike some of his teammates, has got a prayer. The right guard is Norm Seymour, head of the campus police--always the right guard.

Playing right tackle is 270-pound Dick Evers, borrowed from the faculty of Colorado State University where he is currently teaching a course entitled "The Anatomy of Rebellion." Rounding out the line, at right end, is Don (Juan) Hardy, who always keeps 'em guessing.

The athletic staff team will consist of Coaches Nelson, Flynn, Maley, Duncan, Heineken, Rawstrom, Rylander, Schroeck, Raymond, Wisniewski and Steers. Speaking for the team, Coach Wisniewski com-



PITCHIN' PAUL--Quarterback Paul Dolan is shown here already beginning training for the big intra-faculty contest.

mented, "We'll be glad to play them. I'll certainly feel more comfortable going up against the faculty than LaSalle or St. Joseph's. As you know, we only schedule each of those two teams every time Haley's Comet comes around."



1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.



2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.



3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.

Is that so?



4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.

Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that--after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself--that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?



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I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

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# Intercollegiate War To Revolutionize College Athletics

By SAL BELLICOSA

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Although this is an April Fool's issue, the following article is written by an individual who is entirely serious. Signore "Sal Bellicosa," (the pseudonym of a well-known area military theorist) firmly believes that such activities as described below should, and could, actually take place. He claims that the publication of this article will initiate a national craze.

## 1. NAME

The name of the game shall be "Intercollegiate War," with the understanding that popular usage will abbreviate the name to "War."

## 2. PURPOSE AND PHILOSOPHY

As we live in a militaristic age, it would be most appropriate that our athletic contests reflect our basic aggressiveness. It is believed that the martial training inherent in "War" will provide young men with sound fundamentals of aggressive activities.

## 3. BASIC DESCRIPTION

"War" is a game of no physical contact in which a "home" team defends a bastion against the assault of a "visiting" team. If the home team successfully beats back the onslaughts of the visitors, it is declared the winner. If the visiting team overruns and occupies the home bastion, it is the victor.

## 4. PLAYERS

Any number can play. However, in formal intercollegiate struggles the sides shall be restricted to fifty (50) men on each team. It is suggested that the war be conducted by a general staff of five, directing the activities of five nine-man squads.



Here Delaware defenders beat back the onslaught of the enemy in a mock battle.



Peace and armistice conferences are as much a part of intercollegiate war as they are a part of "live" war.

## 5. FIELD OF BATTLE

The home team shall construct and maintain a complex of dugouts, trenches, barriers and other defensive edifices, preferably in a rugged and secluded area of the campus. Cover, in the form of trees, rocks, etc., must be provided for aggressor forces.

## 6. DETAILS, SCORING, PROGRESS OF THE GAME

Each contest shall begin with an invocation to Mars, God of War. (optional at discretion of home force.) Either day or night struggles may take place, although it is believed night "War" offers far richer possibilities for stratagems and the element of surprise. The home team shall be clad in white uniforms, the visitors in black. The five officials (three bastion judges, two field judges) are authorized to begin and end the action, as well as to make all judgment decisions and levy penalties.

A. All players are FORBIDDEN to touch opponents with any weapon or any part of the body. Players are equipped with simulated firearms of various effective ranges. The weapons shall be loaded as follows: black fluid for the visitors, white fluid for the defenders. A circle three inches in diameter shall be marked on the uniform, directly over the heart. Any player struck in this area by a stream of fluid is considered KILLED and must retire from the game. Any player who accumulates THREE stains on other parts of his uniform is considered DEAD OF WOUNDS and must also retire (see exceptions below). One stain on any part of the body other than the heart circle is considered a wound.

B. The War will be divided into three 60-minute parts. Officials will CALL TIME at the conclusion of each third to check on DEAD and WOUNDED. If any player is found with more wounds than are authorized, or is attempting to remain active though "dead," he is immediately REMOVED from the game and TEN of his fellows will be executed by the opposition. A formal firing squad, equipped with the customary fluid, will carry out this duty, and the War will go on. If a player is caught

TWICE in this manner during a season's intercollegiate schedule of Wars, he is given a DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE and may never take part in any succeeding Wars.

C. EJECTION FROM THE ACTION will also result if a player receives more than one warning for touching an opponent. On the first offense, a player is considered "taken prisoner" and must be quartered in the enemy stockade. From this he is allowed to escape, if possible. HE MAY NOT LEAVE THE STOCKADE EXCEPT BY ESCAPE, OR UPON CONCLUSION OF THE WAR. He may, of course, attempt to sneak away unnoticed from the stockade or may "shoot his way out," risking "wounds" and "death" in the usual manner. If any individual SUCCESSFULLY ESCAPES from an enemy stockade, he is considered more difficult to WOUND, and is allowed to don a new uniform.

D. The time limit for any battle is THREE HOURS. If the aggressors fail to take the home bastion, the home team is summarily declared the winner.

E. Defenders and attackers alike will be given ONE QUART of fluid. They are not authorized to receive any more. (Exception: a "dying" man may give his remaining fluid to his fellows, or the enemy may take fluid from a dying or "dead" opponents' body in order to deny his fellows the use of the "ammunition". A man is considered "dying" and not "dead" for one minute after his mortal wound. He may shout "I'm dying" to attract his fellows before the time limit is up, but of course runs the risk of drawing enemy forces to him. IF A COMBATANT RUNS OUT OF FLUID, he may remain in the game but cannot kill or wound until he is able to beg or steal more fluid. IF A TEAM EXPENDS ALL ITS FLUID, it will be declared incapable of attacking and must suffer the defeat.

F. Such tactics as flares, tape-recorded distractions and other non-injurious stratagems of war are considered permissible. Spectators must be placed at least 300 feet from the field of battle.

H. An aggressive force must make at least one major assault in each time period. Aggressors may not hide to avoid attacking; this is cowardice. Officers, and in some cases non-commissioned officers, may be authorized to "execute" cowardly soldiers.

I. The possibility of GROUP weapons (as opposed to individual weapons) may be considered. Simulated machine guns, howitzers, etc., if feasible, may be equipped with TWO GALLONS of "ammunition."

J. There will be an annual war between the NORTHERN ALL STARS and the SOUTHERN ALL STARS. In the EAST-WEST ALL STAR WAR, dummy nuclear weapons may be used to add realism. The possibility of "contaminated areas" then arises, adding an exciting new dimension.

K. Peace conferences and other diplomatic trappings may follow individual wars. It is suggested that appropriate refreshments be provided for teams of both warring institutions, in order that the combatants may relax and renew friendly relations after the battle.

L. Statistics should be kept as to the number of "kills", "woundings" and escapes by individual warriors. In this manner conference individual standings may be published, and all-star teams may be more intelligently selected. It is assumed that conferences will be established eventually; one conference may ally with another for larger-scale wars.

## 7. SUMMARY: IN GENERAL

Intercollegiate War is a harmless, thrilling and realistic game of no contact and little possibility for injury (other than tripping over roots, insect bites, etc.). It is expected that the game will begin as a contest of the informal, "pick-up" type, then become an actual intercollegiate contest. This is the dawn of a new age of athletics. Aggressors of the world, unite! You have nothing to expend save aggressive energy!



Eventually intercollegiate war may develop its own group of heroes and All-American warriors.