Editor's Note — were present. concern faculty and students (Black Organization for Success in Society), along with several (Student Peace Union), BOSS referendum vote during the week of May 1.

The vote, according to Mr. Jon O. McKnight, director of student activities, will determine the fate of the new student union building. With regard to the construction set to begin in the fall he stressed, "It's now or never... if the referendum is defeated we will not be able to construct the building."

The referendum will be run by SGA election rules; therefore a 30 per cent voter turnout is necessary for the results to be legal and binding. Currently, McKnight and a committee in support of the new building is working on a campaign to encourage voter turnout.

The N.J. Educational Facilities Authority will supply the initial funds for the union through the sale of bonds. In a recent meeting, Stan Jakubik, treasurer of the SGA, cited his previous experiences with the Authority and stated that if the referendum is defeated, "We can write the building off." He went on to explain that the Authority is hesitant to make an investment into schools where student support is lacking.

The $3.75 million building will be self amortizing, the debt being paid off strictly by fees paid for services used. McKnight stressed that the state will not set aside funds for student unions, which they classify as "low-priority facilities." The building will be financed solely by those who use it. The mezzanine will be the "quiet floor" with lounge and study areas overlooking the main lobby of the floor below.

Office facilities have been provided for on the upper level with space for student organizations, including a centrally located meeting room which can be divided into four separate rooms. Designed for a projected 7500 students, there are provisions for building expansion for an additional 1275 students.

Opinions Aired in Unrest Bill Hearing

By Roberta Kuehl

The authors of the bill are: Frank D. Cripps, social science representative, Bob Stickel, English representative, Ward B. Nelson, chemistry representative. Alfredo Fanelli, foreign languages representative, Ron Green, foreign languages representative, Bob Cee, industrial education and technology representative. Frank Cripps, opened the meeting by speaking about student demonstrations on other campuses. He believes the students at Montclair State have the "responsibility to judge our peers" and should take preventive measures against those students who disrupt the "normal function of our academic community."

The writers of bill No. 68108 feel that they are setting a precedent by deciding preventive measures before disruptive action occurs. They said that they must do this as representatives of student opinion expressing the needs of the majority.

Not many people present at this voting agreed with the philosophy behind this bill. A vote was held to determine the views of those present regarding this proposed policy — approximately six people voted for it; 25 against it. Both students and faculty thought that the SGA should support and defend fellow students, not propose punishment in advance. One issue raised was that of majority rights versus minority rights.

Questions were also raised concerning the appointment by Robert Martinez, president of SGA, of the five future members of the board of student relations. This board would have the power to decide the legitimacy of student grievances and to recommend what measures should be taken to quell "disruptive demonstrations." Should they occur. The authors of the bill were unable to unanimously reply when asked whether provisions would be made to insure the representation of minority rights along with majority rights. The number of creators of bill No. 68108 has diminished from right to six during the past week. Ruth Goldstein, representative for the class of 1970, explained the reason for withdrawing her name from this particular bill. She said, "After speaking to many people and discovering unfavorable reactions to this bill, I realized that it was not what my constituency desired. I also gave the bill more consideration and recognized its vagueness in certain parts, such as "reasonable length of time," "disruptive demonstrations," "legitimate grievances."

David Fogg, fine arts representative, distributed another bill that he and five other SGA representatives composed. This second policy statement remedied the student that he has a right to be heard and that SGA exists as a channel for discussion of "thoughts and ideas you might have BEFORE they become major grievances." Little was said in response to the presentation of Fogg's bill.

In case some demonstrations did occur, President Thomas Richardson would ultimately be responsible for deciding subsequent action, although he could consult with student representatives.
Congress Tackles Unrest — States Follow Suit

By Arlene Dusel
Staff Reporter

Congressional action is being taken in the United States Senate and House of Representatives to stop the mounting incidents of student rebellions on college campuses.

Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) introduced legislation that would make it a crime to disrupt any school receiving federal assistance. His bill would provide penalties for offenders of a $1,000 fine or a year in jail. It would affect nearly every high school, college and university in the country.

In the House, Rep. Dan. Kuykendall (R-Tenn.) pressed for action on his bill that would cut off federal aid to any college that fails to take action against students who seize buildings, hold administrators hostage or interfere with the rights of fellow students to attend classes.

This is the result of a rash of sit-ins and protests at some of the country’s major colleges and universities.

City College of New York (CCNY) has been closed by students in a battle between them and two defense department employees at the government-run defense institute on campus. Students at Upsala held a demonstration symbolic of the 95 demands of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In New York, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller signed into law a bill that required college officials to spell out rules and regulations for “maintenance of public order” plus a program for enforcement of these rules and regulations. A bill approved in both houses of the legislature and now pending before the governor bans state aid to students convicted of criminal action on a college campus.

A bill is now pending in the N.J. State Legislature which defines reasons for which disciplinary action can be taken against students in state schools. Guilty offenders could be faced with suspension or expulsion for certain offenses.

Hovhaness, Rochberg Featured

By Rich Kamencik
News Editor

This year’s Composer’s Symposium will feature Alan Hovhaness and George Rochberg. The Composer’s Symposium, an annual event at M C, is sponsored by MOC in conjunction with the music department. Dr. Marat King Jr. is the coordinator of the symposium which will be held on May 6 and 7.

Ongelia feels that a symposium is necessary because students are frequently acquiring a creative activity in the music of today. “He sees the need for a thorough exploration of today’s music; he believes the college community should provide an atmosphere conducive to this exploration.”

Furthermore, a composer’s symposium serves the added purpose of publicizing the work of composers and to offer the student an opportunity to speak with the composer about his work.

According to Ongelia, Hovhaness and Rochberg were chosen for this year’s composition because they represent two contrasting styles of music. Hovhaness tends to be tonal, an idiom which destroys consistency and consists of inharmonious sounds. Rochberg, has written “Apocalyptic,” which was first commissioned by the M S C development Fund for the May 1965 Composer’s Symposium. Well-known in musical circles, his work has been performed by the New York Philharmonic and other nationally-known orchestras.

Also included in the symposium program is the Philadelphia Composers Forum Ensemble. This group will feature a piece written for toy pianos by John Cage, a controversial modernist in today’s music. The program for Wed., May 7, will include: 12-1 p.m., orchestra-choir-band concert, Memorial Auditorium. All events are free.
Realistic, Elaborate Sets Mark Opening of ‘Major Barbara’

By Susan Johnson

Major Barbara, the Players’ production opening tomorrow night, is recognized as one of George Bernard Shaw’s funniest plays. No social institution escapes comment in this play, which has been acclaimed one of the first social plays to be both entertaining and meaningful. Through Major Barbara appeared on the stage for the first time 65 years ago, many of the comments on society are still relevant today.

Major Barbara, played by Celeste Sullivan, is a wealthy society girl who joins the Salvation Army to combat the ills of society. She becomes disillusioned with some of her principles and has to deal with the disinterest of her family and others. Lady Undershaft, Barbara’s mother, is played by Betty Passafiume. Tom Lesko has the role of her father, a wealthy munitions manufacturer. Barbara’s fixtures are portrayed by Jack Mageean and Walter Kotrba.

The play takes place in England around the turn of the 19th century.

Dr. Howard Fox of the speech department directs the play. Mr. W. Scott MacConnell is the designer of the sets and the technical director. Miss Lois Kapland is in charge of the costumes.

The sets for tomorrow night’s production are the most elaborate and realistic yet used in any Players’ production. Shaw’s directions concerning scenery are very explicit and are being followed as closely as possible for this production. There are three full sets involved, the Undershaft’s library, the West Ham shelter of the Salvation Army, and the Rampart munitions factory. A folding ceiling will be used for the first time.

Antique shops, farmer’s markets, homes and institutions have been visited to obtain the necessary props for Major Barbara. The cannon which is used in the Rampart munitions factory scene is made from an old house pillar and took about three days to complete. Slats and paper mache were used to obtain the right shape.

In the Undershaft’s library, three full bookcases, each having seven shelves, are used. In order to fill the shelves and still keep the weight down to a minimum, hollow bindings are used. The books were bought at the Montclair Women’s Club book sale. The pages were taken out and wooden pieces fitted between the covers to keep them properly shaped.

The costumes for Major Barbara have been taken from the existing Players’ wardrobe and supplemented by rented outfits. During one part of the play, a set change will be completed in 30 seconds in which the Undershaft library will become the Rampart munitions factory. Almost 20 people will be involved in this change of complete sets to take place in total darkness.

The cast has been working on the play six days a week for six weeks. The crew has been working seven days a week. In an attempt to make this full-semester program available in upcoming semesters, both educators are urging all students interested in contributing and receiving “valuable student teaching experience” to contact the education department and the head of their department so that plans may be made for their enrollment.
Not too long ago it was the normal procedure for college newspapers to publish “nice” stories about the way their individual educational institutions were running things. Nice things, indeed.

Stories about car thefts, student dissatisfaction with college policy and protests over hikes in tuition costs were taboo in campus newspapers. The “in” thing for college administrators for generations has been to publish publications in the mainstream media that were profiles of college profs and news of the latest author scheduled to appear on campus next week.

Then, too, were the many cases of censorship. For generations of well-intentioned college reporters there was always a flame inside them to produce a professional newspaper that would be a voice of conscience to any college reporter and student newspaper, giving it an underground format and covering the paper’s adviser into retirement. Students at WSU no longer care to read the militants’ brand of news.

Fortunately, the MONTCLARION has not had problems with our school’s administration along these lines. Within recent years, there has been no attempt at censorship of this publication by administrative forces. The adviser to our newspaper, Michael F. X. Gi Greeo, sees censorship as something consider a “threat” and criticism as a progressive tool when used correctly. College President Thomas H. Richardson favors, too, student opinion in all areas of administrative policy.

The MONTCLARION has used its freedom wisely. The editorial boards during the past two years have criticized the school’s policy and have met with attentive ears. When the MONTCLARION spoke, the administration listened and reacted anxiously to the views of the student-editors. Editorially, the MONTCLARION pushed for and received a pass-fail system, independent study programs — indeed progressive steps in higher education. We’ve pushed for new courses; we received them. We took a stand on financial matters; our readers reacted.

But during these past few weeks the MONTCLARION learned something of value. Censorship does not necessarily come from the administration. It can come from students whose distorted sense of logic finds a way to brand nearly everything “racist.” The editors of this paper, all who were elected to their respective positions, certainly have a decided point of view. The MONTCLARION, like the majority of our readers, is conservative in outlook. Yet among our staff one can find leftists, liberals, even a communist. This publication has no other alternative but to respect the opinions of other men. We understand the problems of a free press and we welcome diverse opinions.

The Montclarion will always respect the sound opinions of our readers. But when our newspaper is subjected to unfounded criticism without constructive purpose, we look upon it with suspicion by some of our readers and called “racist” by a minority, we believe some rational thinking is in order by our critics. The editors and staffers of the MONTCLARION will never forsake the basic historical principles and lessons upon which as free press in American society was achieved.

“Where the press is free,” Thomas Jefferson once remarked, “then all is safe.”

MONTCLARION - April 30, 1969

MIRIAM TAUB EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DAVID M. LEVINE MANAGING EDITOR
MARI-JO MARRA BUSINESS MANAGER

POLICY STATEMENT

The End of ‘Nice News’

But even when students are given control of publication, with no censorship strings attached, there is always an inherent danger. At Michigan’s Wayne State University, for example, black militants took control of the student newspaper, gave it an underground format and forced the paper’s adviser into retirement. Students at WSU no longer care to read the militants’ brand of news.

The draft plan would have the county colleges following an “open door” type policy, facilities permitting. State colleges would continue to have selective admissions; however, it would be the responsibility of the state colleges to allow community college graduates, in good standing, to continue their education at the junior level. These are long-range goals but they are an attempt to provide higher education for many students.

However, while the state colleges are under the limitations of classroom and dormitory space, limitations on admissions are necessary.

Open admissions, such as those imposed upon the Rutgers administration, are therefore impractical at this time. As long as facilities limit enrollment in New Jersey schools, there can be no justification for the open admissions standards which freeze out the average academic-economic student.

Impractical Admissions

Under a draft master plan for the future expansion and development of higher education in New Jersey, a theory of more open admissions policy is stated as one of the goals of New Jersey higher education. “To provide every citizen of New Jersey the opportunity to pursue higher education according to his ability and motivation,” is a goal which must be pursued by the state university, state and county colleges.

The Student Senate feels that this legislation will discourage legitimate dissent although the bill states that its intention is not to limit the freedom of any student to express his views.

The Setonian, student newspaper at Seton Hall, has given full support to the Senate resolution.

SOUTH ORANGE - The Seton Hall Student Senate has passed a resolution strongly opposing state legislation that cuts off state financial aid and scholarships from students who do not follow the college regulations.

Passed by the Senate Assembly, the legislation denies funds to any student who refuses “to obey a lawful regulation or order of the university or college which he is attending when such willful refusal is certified by the appropriate university or college authority to have been of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the university.”

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Opposes State Aid Cut-Off

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“Where the press is free,” Thomas Jefferson once remarked, “then all is safe.”
Abbie Hoffman is one of the most interesting men in the Movement, and considered by the government as one of the most dangerous. On March 20, he was served a federal indictment for incitement to riot during the Democratic Convention in Chicago. A well educated individual, Hoffman commands great respect among many Movement people. I often wonder if Hoffman should be taken seriously; the government apparently does.

YIPPIE FOUNDER

Hoffman has given up on the over-30 population. With his friend, Jerry Rubin, he founded the Youth International Party (Yippies). The young can be changed, can be molded to the ideal of the Movement, to think of this “Free Society.”

What is his ideal society? In his book, Revolution for the Hell of It, he lists 27 points. Besides calling for an end of the Vietnam War and a freeing of all imprisoned Panthers, he demands the legalization of drugs, universal birth control devices and abortions. A reform of the penal code is included so that rehabilitation people are emphasized rather than punishment, and the abolition of all laws related to crimes without victims.

He also advocates the abolition of money and consequently all payments. Freeing people from the drudgery of work is evident in his slogan, “Let the machines do the work.” Some of his more immediately achievable concepts are the elimination of air, water pollution and the encouragement of the arts. There are more points including the end of censorship, the free use of the media, a community-based relationship and a streamlined political system conducted in a national referendum via telephone voting systems. Many of these concepts may seem impractical today, but what of the future?

SUCCESSFUL

It seems to me that Hoffman has been immensely successful within the Movement. Some of the Movement’s social as well as political values have transcended to much of the college population, the future leaders of society. Indications of this may be seen in campus dress and a general lack of deference to the “over-30” population.

A MATTER OF OPINION

Barbara Fischer: Opinion Left

Very Interesting — but Dangerous!

Why not shut it out of our minds? Maybe it will go away. And anyhow, who cares about a civil war being fought half way over the world?

Genocide, as a word, gets thrown around a lot. But don’t you need gas chambers and muzzled dictators to implement it? Not in Biafra.

LINES DRAWN

Our ally, the British, supports the Nigerians in their battle to quell the independence struggle of the Ibo in Biafra. After all, it was the British who drew the lines that included Biafra into Nigeria. Biafra is the richest region in Nigeria; there is oil in Iboland and the Ibo are the most industrious tribe in the country — is that why Nigeria wants unity so badly?

When does freedom become a bad thing? If it was good to free Nigeria from British rule, why is it bad to free Biafra from Nigeria?

I don’t understand. A federal line is drawn along lines decided a century ago by the British Foreign Office, does not necessarily follow the natural boundaries of physical features and/or distribution of peoples.

And where is the UN? When the issue involved blacks within whites, as it did in Rhodesia and South Africa, our worldwide peacekeepers were ready and waiting. But when it is black against black nothing is done. Can we ignore this struggle simply because it involves no racial overtones? The suffering of the Ibo people, particularly their children, should stop!

Too Many Specialists

The trouble with the labor force today is that everyone is a specialist. It’s a convenient way of limiting responsibility.

The future secondary school teacher, especially, should realize that he is a teacher before he is a specialist. Unfortunately, too many instructors teach a subject before they should be teaching students.

With knowledge broken down into a host of categories, basic skills are often bypassed. A prime example is reading.

Teachers of high school pupils start with the erroneous assumption that all their students have mastered the three R’s. However, it is by no means unusual to find such students reading on a third grade level.

MUST BE PREPARED

What does a teacher do when faced with such a situation? In many cases he simply exclaims: It’s not my field. But an effective teacher must be prepared to handle the problem.

For this reason, teacher certification should require some background in the fundamentals of reading instruction, just as psychology is required.

Reading, like learning, is a developmental process which continues through the high school and college years. The responsibility is not

Karyn Sauvigne: Opinion Right

ignoring Racial Overtones?

SPEED CRAZE HALT

Special to the Montclarion

The height of the speed-reading craze, past and present, commercial institutes are still advertising for customers with enticing claims. Many college reading authorities view these claims with skepticism. Some of these advertisements practically guarantee that anyone who enrolls in the course will soon be reading — not skimming — at a rate of 1000 or more words per minute. The ads seem to promise that the reader’s “comprehension” will not drop. Indeed, promise the commercials, it will probably increase.

“One result of these ads,” says Dr. Sidney J. Rauch, professor of educational psychology at Hofstra University, “is that people feel inferior about their own comparatively slow reading rates.”

They needn’t. Very few are likely ever to read — really read — at these rates, says Rauch. “On the basis of the most recent results of eye-movement photography, it is safe to say that anyone who claims to be reading faster than 600 to 900 words per minute is skimming. That is, he is...”

BEG PARDON!

The following is a corrected paragraph from a letter published in last week’s edition of the MONTCLARION.

Editor

“From my own personal experience, I know that the admissions standards are not lowered for us poor undergrads. People who can have the capabilities to achieve in a college situation we definitely would not be here...”

Anita Rowberry, ’72

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Editors
WANTED: Men and women over 21. No experience necessary. Waiters, waitresses, waitres trainees. Full time, part time or weekends.

APPLY: Cambridge Inn, Garden State Plaza, Paramus.

HELP WANTED: To assist Montclair circulation manager. Must sell 500 copies daily. Please return to Montclair office.

THESE are irreplaceable pictures. Please return to Montclair office.

Laudetite and Barbara Whidhks of South River, Spain; Karyn De Cesare of Paramus, Ruth Goldman of Bayonne, Michael Mados of Elizabeth, and Joanna Nasket of Union, Switzerland; Ronald Green of Kearny, Mexico; Maria De Iese of Hawthorne, Peru; Debbie May of Paterson, Germany; Juanita Rizzo of Bloomfield and Trude Scheuer of Collingswood, Belgium; and Margaret DolGucito of Maplewood, India.

The Experiment in International Living promotes international understanding by sending students abroad for home stays and travel in a country of their choice. Montclair State has participated in the program since 1963.

Fifteen MSC students have participated in the Experiment in International Living this summer. Of Newark, Italy; Judy Cicalese of Union City, France; John Burke of Clifton and Max Rodriquez of International Living this summer.

Full time, part time or weekends

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15 Scholarships for MSC Study Abroad

Fifteen MSC students have received scholarships from SGA to participate in the Experiment in International Living this summer.

With the countries they plan to visit, they are: Ronnie Begelman of Clifton and Max Rodriguez of Union City, France; John Burke of Clifton and Max Rodriguez of International Living.

C R E D E N C E CLEARWATER REVIVAL

CHAMBERS BROTHERS

SAT. MAY 24

"The Time Has Come"

IN CONCERT

SAT.

MAY 31

"FOUR SEASONS"

SILY the FAMILY STONE

SOUTH MOUNTAIN ARENA

FRI MURFIELD RD.

JUNE 6

BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND

JOHN HAMMOND blues band BLACK PEARL

KAPPA RH O UPSILON

The sisters of KRU are happy to welcome the Spring '69 pledge class. Congratulations to Paula Dinnerstein, Barbara Hopp, Judy Wanda, Eloise Scudder, Barbara Fongwanpov and Linda Gramer, Karla Tompon, Janice Pedota, Carol Domani and Chris Ashley. We are all anxious for a successful pledge period.

PSI CHI

The members of Psi Chi will present "The Crew's Cruise" on Sat., May 3, at 8 p.m. Co-chairmen Bruce Berringer and Dave Magor have promised an enjoyable cruise up the Hudson River for yourself and your date, featuring music by the Aztecs. The boat leaves pier 83 at 43rd Street, New York City. Tickets are $6.50 per couple and are available in Life Hall Lobby.

DELTA O MICRON PI

The women of Pi are currently very busy keeping up with the antics of their 25 pledges for the spring pledge period. The pledges will sponsor a coffee hour for the sisters on May 5. Pledge cake sale in May 7.

Vickie Brohil and Paia Toccano are chairmen for Pi's snow cone booth for Carnival entitled Pi's Polar Pub.

THETA'S PLEDGETHON

May 7

5 p.m.

Stone Hall Field

All Are Invited
Funds Provided for Reopening of MSC Pool

By Chris Mac Murray
Staff Reporter

Montclair State’s swimming pool, which was temporarily closed due to lack of funds, has now been reopened for MSC students, faculty and staff according to the following schedule: daily, 3:30-5:30 and 5-9; Saturday, 1-3; and Sundays, 2-4. This schedule will be in effect until June 4.

A lack of funds for lifeguard salaries resulted in the pool’s closing. Since a lifeguard must be on duty in order for the pool to be opened, use of the pool had to be discontinued until funds could be reappropriated from another segment of the Panzer School.

Supervision will also be provided for activities in the gym each Sunday from 2-4. Basketball, volleyball and badminton will be available.

The tennis courts are available for use by students, faculty and staff. The Panzer administration advises players to wear proper tennis shoes as this will help preserve the courts.

It has been suggested that students and faculty carry identification when using these facilities to help provide for proper control and supervision. Outsiders will be permitted to use the facilities when accompanied by a MSC student or faculty member.

If changes in the above schedule are necessary, announcements will be made in advance, whenever possible, in "The MONTCLARION and Faculty/Staff Notes and also posted in the gym and pool area.

Resigns Post

John Dantoni, MONTCLARION sports editor for the past two years, has submitted a letter of resignation to the newspaper’s editorial board. Acting Sports Editor John Aneson will now assume the full editorship of the sports department.

During Dantoni’s tenure as sports editor the MONTCLARION received journalistic awards for sports writing. “I’d like to thank all the people who gave me valuable assistance over these two exciting years,” Dantoni stated.

“I would also like to commend John Aneson for the fine job done in acting sports editor while I was student teaching,” he added.

Aneson, a resident of Linden, N.J., is currently a freshman social science major.

See Player’s Production of Major Barbara this weekend!

Frosh Crown Queens, 13-7; Rockland, 6-2

Sandwich’s junior Indians continued to slug their way to victory as they picked up two big wins over the weekend.

On Saturday, the young braves whipped Queens College, 13-7. Three big guns continued their hitting ways. Big Tom Rothacker kept his five game hitting streak alive with a long triple to right center. Slick-fielding Ed Pavlo belted out his second home run in as many games. He brought his RBI total to eight by picking up three more. Paul Kenney, replacing the injured Rich Buonomo, kept up his average by belting out two doubles.

Rich Claydon picked up the hard earned win. He went all the way and though he allowed seven runs, four of those were unearned. Claydon is the leading frosh pitcher with a 3-0 record.

On Monday, the freshmen travelled to Rockland Community College to complete a successful weekend. They bested Rockland, 6-2.

MSC again displayed its hitting prowess led by Rothacker who hit his second triple of the year. Howie Shaw came back into the limelight by going three for four and picking up a couple of ribbies. Though Pavlo had only one hit, he sparked at shortstop by making numerous near-impossible stops.

Dr. Joan Schleede, women’s track coach at MSC, has announced that two of her track stars, Lou Greene and Denise Wood, will compete in the First National Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships. The girls will leave on May 8 for the competition to be held at Southwestern Texas State College in San Marcos, Texas. Miss Greene will compete in the 100 and 200 meter hurdles and Miss Wood will take part in the discus, javelin and shot events.

Both girls are outright champions in A.A.U. competition. And since this meet is limited to college athletes, these two stars have very good chances of coming home with high honors.

Lou is the N. J. A. A. U. 80 meter hurdle champion, while Denise held the 1967 state championship, the 1968 state indoor shot and javelin titles, and was high school state champion in all three events in her senior year. Both girls compete with the MSC track team, rather than against A. A. U. competition.

On May 2 and 3, Dr. Schleede will be sending a relay squad of four girls to the Quantico Relays. The members who will participate in the 4-mile relay are: Patti Earhart, Lou Greene, Bith Roll and Linda Paugh.

DATE-A-MATCH

Last date was pretty bad! Computers are in! A Computer can allow you — “to do your thing.”

Watch for DATE-A-MATCH forms with our May 7 next issue.

Join the thousands participating in COMPUTER DATING
**Chi Takes IS Volleyball**

**Tourney as Pic Cops Second**

Delta Sigma Chi placed first in the Women’s Recreation Association’s (WRA) annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament held on April 14. Also placing in the competition, Inter-Sorority Volleyball Association’s (WRA) annual which represented 10 sororities Rho Upsilon, third.

**Baseball Slump Disappears As MSC Downs Pace, 15-0**

By Mike Galos

**SPORTS OF THE WEEK**

The Executive Council of the WRA would like to thank all participants for their support and extends their congratulations to the winners.

The newly elected officers of the WRA for 1969-70 are: Ana Batho, secretary; Betsy Goglas, Trujillo, president; Barbara the NJARFCW for 1970-71.

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