

Dee Lafferty New SGA President

By ANDREW STERN

Just as last spring's Student Government Association elections were dominated by "Student Power" this year would have to be recognized as the reign of "Women Power."

Voting took place last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Dee Lafferty, AS9, won the presidency of the SGA by almost 300 votes over Spotswood Foster, AS9P, Jeff Hammond, EG9, and Gary Aber, AS9. She is only the third woman to be elected as president in the history of the university.

Gail Parassio, ED9, was elected president of the Association of Women Students defeating Sandy Martorelli, AS9, and Mary Otteni, ED9. Mike Sherman, AE0, was elected

president of the Mens Residence Hall Association over a write-in campaign by Mike Lynn, AS0.

With approximately 40 per cent of the undergraduates voting, Dave Bent defeated Lew Bennett and Debby Stahley for

the second spot in the SGA. Bent was Miss Lafferty's running mate. Pat Phile and Dick Jolly were unopposed for election as

secretary and treasurer.

In celebration of the victory of Miss Lafferty approximately (Continued to Page 5)



DEE LAFFERTY
SGA President



DAVID H. BENT
SGA Vice President



GAIL PARASSIO
AWS President



MICHAEL SHERMAN
MRHA President

the REVIEW

VOL. 90 NO. 46

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.,

APRIL 23, 1968



FIRST OF 150 GIRLS celebrating Dee Lafferty's victory in last week's SGA election, round corner by Student Center. The girls marched around East Campus early Friday morning. Notice the early morning headgear.
Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

Sorensen On RFK Talk Tomorrow

Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be the featured speaker at a "Kennedy for President" Rally to be held in Mitchell Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Sorensen is making a special trip from Washington to address the students of the university. His visit is widely regarded as an initial boost to the university campaign for Kennedy.

Sorensen served as administrative assistant from 1953-1961 for the Senator John F.

Kennedy. Kennedy appointed Sorensen as his chief advisor after becoming president in 1961. He served Kennedy until his death in 1963, and then remained on President Johnson's staff for several months.

Ken Potts, press secretary for the Delaware Democrats for Kennedy, indicated that while there would be several speeches in behalf of the candidacy of Kennedy, there would be a question and answer period following the main address. Potts also said that Sorensen would return to Washington immediately after the meeting.

'Choice' Poll Voting Starts This Afternoon

Every four years election time spawns many political groups on college campuses in support of candidates. However, this is usually the extent of participation that most of the students have in electing a President.

This year is different. This election year students will receive an opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice today and tomorrow in Choice '68.

Voting starts this afternoon in the Student Center for all students, including undergraduates, graduates, and extension. Tonight resident students will vote in their dining halls and commuters and fraternity men may vote in the Student Center.

VOTING CONTINUES

Tomorrow voting will take place in the dining halls and in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mike Weiss, AS1, who is in charge of the balloting at the university, commented, "We would like to reach all the students at Delaware so that the results could accurately reflect the student's attitude."

Choice '68, sponsored by Time, Inc. and conceived and run by students, will hopefully reach two million students. If this figure is reached it would make the results extremely interesting to the professionals of both parties who must

select the candidate that can appeal to the "under 25" group which makes up a heavy segment of the voting population.

13 CANDIDATES

There are 13 candidates appearing on the ballot including Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Eugene McCarthy, and Robert Kennedy who are the front runners in the Republican and Democratic parties. Charles Percy, Mark Hatfield, Harold Stassen, John Lindsay, and Ronald Reagan also represent the Republicans.

George Wallace of the American Independent Party and Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party also appear.

Since the ballots were printed a month ago Lyndon Johnson and Martin Luther King are on the computerized ballots. The Choice '68 directors sent out an announcement notifying voters that, since the selection of candidates on the official ballot -- unpredictable events have occurred and additional candidates have become prominent.

WRITE-INS

They informed students that a space marked "Other" may be used to write-in a candidate. This would accommodate supporters of Hubert Humphrey who does not appear on the ballots.

According to the board of directors the referendum ques-

tions at the bottom of the ballots are as important as the candidates.

(Continued to Page 5)

Final Day For Course Survey Is Tomorrow

The university-wide three day survey of the value of all courses and professors ends tomorrow.

The survey results are intended by the course evaluation committee to aid students in advance registration next month. Student opinions serve as the only criteria involved with no faculty or administration involved.

Questions deal with all aspects of a course. Course material, as well as textbook content, pertinence, number and grading of papers and tests will also be evaluated.

Distributions of forms has proved to be the biggest problems for the committee. A.W.S. has supplied questionnaires to all residence halls and Alpha Phi Omega has done the same for men's dorms. Fraternity presidents are responsible for distribution in their own houses. Commuters can pick up forms outside of the scrounge.

Thetes Hold Title By One Point

Theta Chi edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon by one point to win the second annual Greek Games held on Harrington beach Sunday.

The two teams were tied after the fifth event, but the Thetes managed to come out on top with a first place in the medicine ball throw and a third place tie for the last event in the chariot race.

The games concluded the Interfraternity Council's annual spring Greek Weekend. IFC had sponsored a dance Friday night while the different houses held parties Saturday night.

Following Sig Ep in individual standings were Sigma Nu in third place and Phi Kappa Tau in fourth place.

Sig Ep placed first in the tug-of-war, soft ball throw, Volkswagen carry, and the chariot race. They also place second in the mattress carry.

Thetes captured one other first place in the mattress carry, and they placed second in the mile run, tug-of-war, soft ball throw, and VW carry.

Willie Mattaresi, chairman of the event, commented that the estimated crowd of 400 helped make the games a success.



SIG EPS pulled harder in the tug of war but Theta Chi pulled through by one point for an over all victory.

Staff Photo by Ken Schwartz



Staff Photo By Steve Scheller



PHI KAPPA TAUS came in fourth over all, but had one of the most ungenius chariots.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller



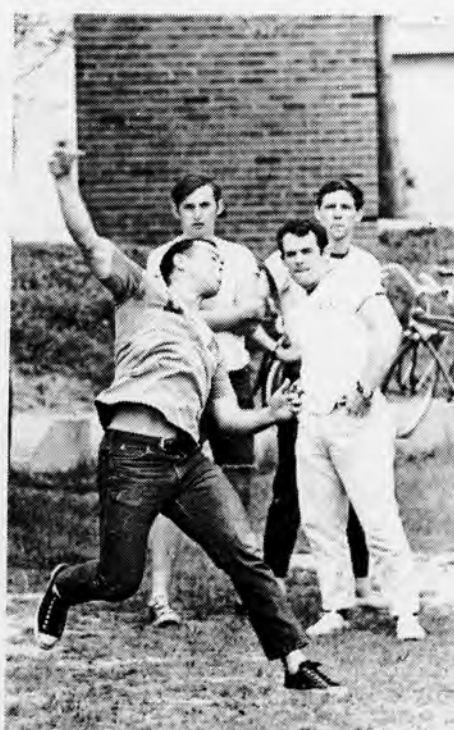
MISS JACKIE LIPPINCOTT daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lippincott watched Sunday's Greek Games with Wide-eyed amazement.

Staff Photo By Jim Travers



PIKE PINMATE Donna Dalby clutches the mattress carried by the brothers.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller



DON BOWLBY grimaces as he hurls the softball for Delta Tau Delta as the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha anxiously await their turn.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

Bailey Demonstrates Sharp Wit

By VIC SALOT

With scathing sarcasm and a captivating wit, F. Lee Bailey entertained a packed Mitchell Hall audience last Thursday on the subject of "Justice and the Press."

Bailey declared that he was a great friend of the press, "I defend with my life their right to print the trash they do."

At 34, Bailey has had only seven years of legal practice. He has handled with unique success such cases as the "Boston Strangler," Dr. Sam Sheppard, Dr. Carl Coppelino, and the Plymouth Mail Robbery.

He is also a leading proponent of revamping the U.S. legal system.

J.S. JUSTICE CRITICIZED

Bailey's major criticism of justice in the U.S. was that once a man is accused of something the punishments are substantial and reach far into his future regardless of this actual guilt or innocence. This arises out of a presumption of guilt according to Bailey.

The indictment is seen to reflect guilt when it is really only a formal statement by a prosecuting authority charging a person with an offense. It proves nothing according to Bailey.

The presumption of guilt is furthered when the news media reports irresponsibly. The news media today can flash information everywhere in an instant. Bailey suggests that editors should publish only the information relevant to the case at hand. They should leave out any criminal record until a jury can be selected.

RESPONSIBILITY OF PRESS

A jury must be selected which will intelligently consider only the relevant evidence, he contended. Bailey maintained that a grand jury was "23 citizens used as tools by a prosecuting attorney who does not want his name on the indictment."

Since juries are kept under surveillance for major trials today, Bailey said that we don't have to worry too much about the sway of green money anymore. Yet he asserted that the effect of an irresponsible press can be devastating to the cause of justice.

When the press impedes the reasonable procedure of justice, it would be better to let passions cool, asserted Bailey.

This would be effective because "other distractions such as assassinations, wars in Vietnam, or whatever happened to be big that week" would intercede. However, Bailey stated that this was against the right to a speedy trial, and that postponement was no panacea.

Bailey cited the case of Dr. Carl Coppelino for its sensationalism. He claimed that the jury was illegal because every single member knew of the double Coppelino indictments. One indictment was in New Jersey for the murder of his wife's lover. The other charge was in Florida for the murder of his wife.

"Who would believe," asked Bailey, "that a man could be twice innocent?" New Jersey gave the not-guilty verdict, but Coppelino was convicted in Florida.

Bailey professed that a presumption of guilt may have arisen from the fact that "husbands always have a motive for homicide."

The famous lawyer alleged

that the American Bar Association has no pragmatic view of controlling the press.

"When I find my client being railroaded by the press," declared Bailey, "I retain the discretion of when to attack the press. I would hope editors could retain enough discernment of when to retain their artillery."

Although Bailey was against a trial judge allowing the press to turn the courtroom into a circus, he recognized the need to maintain a free press to get the news to the people. He disapproved of a case in which a

(Continued to Page 6)



OUTING CLUB WALL WALKERS hiked around Campus with their feet touching only the brick walls. Nothing like two feet on the ground!
Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Committee To Improve Medical Education In Del.

Exploratory discussions involving the university, Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia and the Wilmington Medical Center have led to the appointment of a steering committee which will consider the

feasibility of a working arrangement among the three institutions to enhance medical education and medical services.

Under study by the committee will be the development of curricula which will combine study at the university and Jefferson Medical College with internship and residency in Wilmington Medical Center hospitals. Students completing the programs will be granted B.S. degrees from the university and M.D. degrees from Jefferson.

The program envisioned will not only ensure excellent education for well qualified Delaware residents entering the medical profession, but will bring these needed specialists back to the state for internship and, in many cases, permanent practice.

The nine-member committee, chosen at a luncheon meeting on April 15, includes President Peter A. Herbut, Vice

President William F. Kellow and Assistant Dean John H. Killough of Jefferson Medical College; Dr. Ernest C. Shortliffe, Dr. Norman L. Cannon and Dr. G. Barrett Heckler of the Wilmington Medical Center; and Acting President Dr. John W. Shirley, Arnold L. Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Science, and Dr. G. Fred Somers, H. Fletcher Brown professor and chairman of biological sciences of the university.

The committee hopes to be able to make specific recommendations within the next six months for the initiation of the cooperative program.

The university has become increasingly involved in the health-related fields since 1964, when the Medical School Feasibility Study for Delaware, often called the Penrod Report, recommended against the establishment of a full-fledged medical school in Delaware.

The report cited the state's small population and the easy accessibility of other well-established medical schools in the Middle Atlantic region as major deterrents to the development of a four-year medical college here.

Dr. Shirley said that while university officials recognized the wisdom of the Penrod Report with respect to the prohibitive costs and other disadvantages of establishing a four-year medical school, they also were aware that it solved none of the state's health problems.

These include critical shortages of medical personnel and the need for improved educational opportunities for Delaware youth.

Therefore, he said, the university heeded other recommendations in the study and enlarged its programs in nursing and the health-related sciences, while continuing to search for alternative solutions to the problem of educating physicians.

One step in this effort was the appointment of Dr. John B. Truslow, former dean of the Medical College at the University of Texas, as a consul-

(Continued to Page 7)

'Days Of Resistance' Speaker Tells Of Activists

By LL STOLKER

Initiating the Students for a Democratic Society's "April Days" of resistance to war and the draft, Carl Davidson spoke on the international leftist student movement to a small audience in the Rodney Room of the Student Center Sunday night.

SDS has designated April 20-30 as a period of teach-ins, films, rallies, and confrontations in support of international student anti-war activity.

Friday morning beginning at 10 p.m. there is to be a combination rally/class boycott on the mall near Memorial Hall. Saturday the "April Days" will be climaxed with a rally in Rodney Square,

sponsored by the Wilmington Anti-War Committee. There will be afternoon workshops on a variety of subjects related to war and the draft.

Davidson, a full-time political activist and Inter-Organizational Secretary for the SDS, gave a short review of European student activist movements and then offered an account of the origin and history of student activist movements in general and the SDS in particular.

The lecture soon broke down, however, into a string of relatively unsupported assertions and name-calling. University professors were termed "pleasant faced middle-class Eichmanns" busily doing bacterio-

logical warfare research for the government of the "American Empire." American foreign policy was called "vicious." Internal affairs were not neglected: the Peace Corps was dubbed "the Salvation Army of Imperialism."

Even Christopher Columbus got into the act. Davidson asserted that the United States is "racist to the core," pointing out the fact that the statement "Columbus discovered America" is a prejudiced statement which ignores the American Indian as a mature culture. Since children are taught that a white European "discovered" America, our society is obviously racist. Davidson classed the members of the American middle class who have political power a "great white marshmallow," hopelessly prejudiced, ignorant, and corrupt.

Former Del. Professor Returns For Reading

Poet-in-residence and assistant professor of English from 1960-64, Robert Huff has returned to the university for a two-day visit today and tomorrow.

Tonight, Huff will present a reading from his poems in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Tomorrow at 4 p.m. he will present the awards in the English department's annual creative writing contests. A coffee half-hour will precede the ceremonies and students and faculty are invited.

Huff is the author of two published volumes of poetry and a contributor of more than 130 poems and reviews to a

wide variety of magazines. He is also known for readings he has given around the country.



ROBERT HUFF

He is now associate professor of poetry at Western Washington State College.



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



VOL. 90 NO. 46

APRIL 23, 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.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press, Inter-Collegiate Press and the United States Student Press Association. National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

New SGA Prexy Can Do Job - If

The student government elections last Wednesday and Thursday were full of "least" and "mosts."

The least number of candidates, in comparison to offices available, were entered. Four commuter senator posts will have to be filled by write-in candidates (one got only six votes) pending individual approval. It was the least exciting and low-key campaign in years although not as flamboyant as some in past years, it was smoothly and professionally run.

But despite these negative factors, it was probably the most important student election ever. Student Government Association president-elect Dee Lafferty now faces keeping the association alive and fulfilling those campaign promises.

She faces assembling an effective cabinet, making the Senate run, and of paramount importance at this stage --- making the SGA carry the ball on the proposed constitution which the meager turnout of students so overwhelmingly approved last week. (87 per cent of those who voted said "yes" on the question and it would be safe to assume that many of the non-voters just were not informed about it.)

We think Miss Lafferty can do the job but only if her constituents, especially those who ran on opposing tickets, back her efforts. She has the support and confidence of several important people in Hullen Hall and a good part of the student body who "care" (by virtue of the fact that she polled over 900 votes). But, this will not be enough to do the things the SGA must do to in fact stay alive as a bonafide student organization. She will need the support of everyone.

Alternative To Class

University students have an alternative to going to class Friday --- they can instead attend the local version of the International Student Strike for Peace in Vietnam.

While we do not advocate cutting classes, any students who are disturbed deeply or even marginally about the war in Vietnam have what should be an alternative to the classroom. Some interesting speeches and a rally are promised by the campus organizers of the strike. They promise something novel in the way of dialogue for what they have prepared is new at least for this university.

It is doubtful that many, or even any professors will give blanket permission to cut their classes, so the choice will have to be on an individual basis. If you aren't that disturbed about the state of the war, then go to class. If you are in a morally stricken position as some students find themselves, over an issue that is almost too big to fully comprehend, then cut class. Either way you will be doing what YOU think is right.



Wallmeyer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

University Impact Study Reveals Student Norms

By FRED CARLY

During orientation week in September 1967, the University Impact Study gave a questionnaire developed by the American Council on Education to the entire class of 1971 which numbered 1800.

Across the country some 280,650 freshmen at 369 colleges and universities participated in this survey. Norms have been established for different types of institutions, with Delaware compared with those for 31 public universities representing 72,762 freshmen.

As far as sex, age and high school information, the Delaware freshmen class of 1971 is 53 per cent male, very close to the 55 per cent at public universities nationally.

Of these students 88 per cent were 18 when they entered the university, compared with 81 per cent of the norm group. This would indicate that more Delaware students enter directly from high school than the average public institution.

Only a mere 10 per cent of Delaware men reported an A average in high school as compared to 16 per cent overall. Also fewer were president of a student organization or had obtained a high rating in a state music contest.

Delaware men and women, however, both seemed to be sports minded in that 43 per cent v. 53 per cent obtained varsity letters in sports.

REASONS FOR ATTENDANCE

From the survey it can be seen that the main influences for choosing the University of Delaware were its academic reputation, the recommendation of parents and relatives and its low cost.

At the other end few students chose it for its social life, or for the opportunity to live away from home. As in the case of most public universities, academic reputation led the Delaware student's decisions with 58 per cent v. 53 per cent nationally.

Many Delaware students plan to finish their four years of college; 97 per cent of the freshmen men and 95 per cent of the women plan to take a Bachelor's Degree. More men at this University (23 per cent vs. 16 per cent) plan to obtain doctorate. Thirty-five per cent of the women, compared with 42 per cent nationally, plan to proceed beyond four years.

Compared with public universities in general, a larger proportion of our men plan to become engineers and the classification of elementary school teachers drew a higher percentage of our women. Overall, more freshmen were undecided about their career choices in 1967 than in 1966.

If things work out, the first year after graduation will see many members of the Delaware Class of 1971 married. Fewer freshmen here think they will marry while in college. Both locally and nationally, these figures are lower for 1967 than for 1966. This could be a sign that the trend toward early marriages is being reversed.

As for goals in life, 83 per cent of the freshmen here consider "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" to be essential or very important to the student personally. This was followed by "becoming an authority in my field" 70 per cent, and "helping others who are in difficulty" 60 per cent. Only nine per cent wished to become an accomplished musician and only 11 per cent considered achievement in one of the performing arts important.

Compared with the percentages of the 1966 freshmen at Delaware, there was a drop of seven to eight per cent in the endorsement of "helping others in difficulty" and "succeeding in my own business."

FRESHMEN POLITICAL ATTITUDES

The typical Delaware freshmen does not appear to be consistently more liberal or more conservative than his counterpart at other public universities when questioned on certain beliefs and opinions.

(Continued to Page 6)

SGA Election Results...

(continued from page 1)

ly 150 paraded on campus for an hour starting at 1:30 a.m., well after the curfew for women students. The women, predominately from the Harrington complex, carried torches and led Misses Lafferty and Parassio around East Campus.

In a referendum on the proposed SGA Constitution, the student body approved it almost 9-1.

Senatorial contests saw Steve Jacobsen, Howie Meyers, and Frank Novello win men at large seats and Franni DiPasquantonio, Carol Hutton, and Peggy Beddingfield captured seats as women senators at large.

DISTRICT SPOTS

District spots were won by Dave Russo, Thomas Molitor, Vic Sadot, Dave Nortrom, and Jim Hatch for the men and Sue Danehower, Linda Kafka, Sue Greator, Marilyn Thomas, and Lynn Ericson swept the women's posts. Sadot, Hatch, and Miss Greator

won general election to the seats which they were appointed to earlier this year.

Women's district four is vacant due to the withdrawal of Virginia Strand however, a write-in for Linda Higginson is pending approval.

Write-ins were extremely numerous this spring, causing the most trouble in the commuter senate seats where four spots were vacant. Rob Graham and Sheila Clancy won election as commuters as they appeared on the ballot. For the other four seats write-ins for Fred Mueller and Erich Smith, on the men's side and Lynn Moran, Diane Firth, and Anne Stegner. All are pending official approval.

Joe Peltz of Theta Chi defeated Larry Manlove of Lambda Chi Alpha for the Fraternity senatorial seat.

CLASS OFFICES

In class offices Jim Burns won election to the post of president of the Class of 1969

which he succeeded to last fall. Burns defeated Bob Campbell. Sisi Dilaure retained her post as that classes vice-president after succeeding Burns. Barb Paul defeated Carole Grant for the 1969 secretary spot and Ken Kast was reelected as treasurer of the coming senior class.

The Class of 1970 officers were all unopposed and present vice-president Bill Witham moved up to take the presidency.

Kathy Trickey, Pat Hirschy, and Rita Hayman were picked to serve next year as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the present sophomore class. Miss Hayman was reelected for the second time.

Jack Hendriksen won election to the presidency of the Class of 1971 defeating Joe Walkowski, while George MacKenzie was selected by the frosh to second Hendriksen over Jeff Lewis. Sabina Bobzin was reelected secretary and Harriet Spear defeated three men, Don Ritter, John Fabris, and Chuck Montgomerie, to capture the class's treasurer's spot.

THIRD WOMAN

Miss Lafferty is only the third woman to be elected to the presidency of the SGA. Although Nan Nutwell is presently serving in that spot she was elected as vice-president.

Miss Jean Ashe, in 1957-58, was the first to break the string of the men since the university combined the men's and women's colleges in 1944. In 1962, Miss Fiddle Schoonover won election to the post after a "vigorous campaign in which she visited every dormitory."

Miss Lafferty has served as a senator for the past two years, and served on the Committee on Student Personnel Problems. She also worked on the Judicial Reform report issued two weeks ago by the Senate.

Voting This Afternoon

(continued from page 1)

The first question asks, "What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam?" The voter may choose, "Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces; Phased reduction of U.S. military activity; Maintain current level of U.S. military activity; Increase the level of U.S. military activity; or 'All out' U.S. military effort."

CHANGING EVENTS

On the second question, dealing with Vietnam, the choice '68 people were faced with changing events once again. The question asks, "What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?"

The first choice "Permanent cessation of bombing" which was left untouched. The

second and third choices were defined last week: "Temporary suspension of bombing" will mean of ALL bombing and the third choice "Maintain current level of bombing" will mean maintaining the present limited bombing.

The other choices on that second question are "Intensify bombing and Use of nuclear weapons."

The third question, which deals with the "urban crisis," asks which choice should receive the highest priority in government spending. The alternatives are: "Education; Housing; Income subsidy; Job training and employment opportunities; Riot control and stricter law enforcement."

Kaplan Accepts WSU Job Offer

Controversial Edward H. Kaplan, history instructor, has accepted a job offer on the West Coast.

Kaplan said he had been offered an opportunity to remain in his post until next fall or even the spring term if he had not found another position, but he decided to accept a position at Western Washington State University at Bellingham.

"The new job brings a 25 per cent pay raise, a promotion, and a chance to work in my specialty, Asian history," Kaplan said.

Kaplan, Dr. Robert J. Bresler, and Dr. Albert E. Myers participated in last fall's ROTC protests. After signing the sympathy confession related to the ROTC incident, they were stripped of the privileges of serving as faculty advisers and were warned to refrain from further protests of a disruptive nature.

Coeds To Invite Men For 'Leap Weekend'

Leap year is upon us and Friday will begin "Leap Weekend" at the university. This is the theme given this spring's annual "Women's Weekend" festivities.

This is the one big weekend when the coeds may invite the male of her choice for a date. The coed then must arrange plans for the weekend and absorb all costs. Arrangements have been made by the Association of Women Students and the Women's Athletic Association.

Friday evening will start the weekend off with the "Tennis Court Ball." Music will be provided by the "Illusion of Soul," a well known band in this area. They won the WFIL battle of the bands contest. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. The cost per person is \$1.

On Saturday plans have been made for a trip to New York City. The cost will cover transportation. This will be \$6 per person.

Buses will be leaving the Student Center parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Coeds and their dates will be taken to Rockefeller Center and picked up there later in the day.

All coeds attending this function will have extended hours. Only the first four couples from each dorm will be assured a place on the trip. Reservations may be made with each dorm's social director.

On Sunday WAA has planned a playday (volleyball and other sports) on Harrington beach. It will extend throughout the entire afternoon. Everyone is invited to join in--free of charge. For those who are rodeo fans, Sunday is also the day on which Alpha Zeta has planned its "Rodeo."

All in all, the weekend is filled with exciting adventures for everyone's fancy. So hurry and ask the "man" of your choice before some other beguiling female snatches him up.

The Week In Review



TRUDEAU AT CANADA'S HELM

OTTAWA- Pierre Elliot Trudeau, 48-year-old millionaire French Canadian bachelor, was sworn in as Canada's 15th Prime Minister Saturday in a hastily arranged ceremony. It is speculated that he will call for a quick election in an attempt to place himself at the head of a majority government.

KING SUSPECT ON LIST OF MOST WANTED

WASHINGTON- Escaped convict James Earl Ray, who masqueraded as Eric Starvo Galt at the time Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was slain, was given an extraordinary emergency listing on the FBI's roster of "10 most wanted" criminals Saturday. Galt was placed on the list even though there are 10 fugitives already on it. This has happened but once before in the history of the 10 most wanted.

ENEMY STRONGHOLD HIT

SAIGON- Air Force B52s struck five times at enemy strongholds in the A Shau Valley on Saturday night and early Sunday in a possible prelude to a new Allied push in north western South Vietnam.

Elsewhere, 59 Vietcong died Saturday in two sharp clashes just outside Saigon. No Americans were reported killed and other Allied casualties were termed light.

123 KILLED IN AFRICAN JET CRASH

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa - A South African Airway jetliner carrying 117 passengers and a crew of 12 crashed and burned in rugged terrain after takeoff Saturday night. Only six survivors were reported by a hospital spokesman.

Reports said the Boeing 707 broke into four sections, two of them flaming. Wreckage covered a five mile area.

U.N. OBSERVERS FIRED ON

DANMUNJOM, KOREA - The U.N. Command charged that North Koreans opened fire on U.N. members of a joint observation team Saturday in the Korean demilitarized zone. The U.N. observers were conducting an on-the-spot investigation of an earlier shooting incident in which an American soldier on patrol duty in the buffer zone was wounded. A spokesman said no one was hurt in this second incident.

20,000 DRAFTEES UNFIT

WASHINGTON- The General Accounting Office said Saturday the armed services accepted more than 20,000 men for military duty during the Vietnam War buildup only to discover they were physically unfit for service. Following an investigation it was stated that it cost the Pentagon \$19.6 million to process these men into and out of uniform.

AT&T STRIKE

WASHINGTON- More than 200,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. workers in 40 states went on strike for higher wages Thursday. The walkout was likely to hamper but not stop telephone service. The strike was called by the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO at 3 p.m. Workers in other states struck in sympathy. Joseph A. Beirne, the union president, said.

131 SICKENED BY GAS

ST. AUGUSTINE- Chlorine gas from a ruptured tank at St. Augustine's City water plant Saturday spread through the air conditioning system of a nearby supermarket and sent 131 persons to a hospital. At least five were reported in serious condition. No deaths were reported.

CAMPAIGN '68

PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY

PHILADELPHIA- Senator Eugene McCarthy seeking the Democratic presidential nomination will hope for a huge McCarthy turnout today in the Pennsylvania primary. His name is the only one that appears on the ballot.

ANTI-KENNEDY SENTIMENT

SACRAMENTO- Feeling against Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York in his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination is increasingly being reported among California Democrats.

Despite the large crowds drawn by Mr. Kennedy on his California visits, the Republicans said that there was wide resentment on liberal California Campuses, where "they regard Kennedy as a late comer who came to seize the beach-head Senator McCarthy had already taken."

"CRISIS OF THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE"

WASHINGTON- Speaking before a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, Governor Rockefeller asserted it would cost at least \$150 billion in public and private investments to rejuvenate American cities. He declared that the country faced not only an urban crisis but "a crisis of the American conscience" as well.

THIS WEEK

Criminal Lawyer...

(Continued from Page 3)

judge had told newsmen that if they printed certain things, they would never again get into "my" courtroom.

PERRY MASON SYNDROME

Bailey emphasized that the courtrooms belong to the people, and that it would be better if we all could watch trials to remove the "Perry Mason" syndrome.

"Perry Mason has done more than anyone else to ruin American jurisprudence, charged Bailey. It has never been necessary for him to face trial

because he is not in a real life situation."

Bailey expounded against his Hollywood colleague, "He has the extreme good fortune of defending only innocent clients. He is mysteriously able to bring the real guilty person, who is always conveniently in the courtroom, to the stand in an agonizing confession. And juries never leave their task in uncertainty, in discomfort."

In a real court of law if the defendant probably did it, then you must acquit him. There must be proof beyond a reasonable doubt," Bailey asserted.

"If there is a reasonable doubt among the jury," he said, "then the jury should come to only one unanimous decision in a criminal case, and the man should go free."

FACTS MUST PREVAIL

"If a jury believes a liar, false evidence is just evidence. If they draw a wrong inference, then it is too bad," Bailey said. He held that the facts will win a trial. He advised that most busy trial lawyers need two or three investigators to gather evidence.

Bailey cited a case in which a legal friend of his was defending two boys who "deciding their youthful experience was incomplete, shot fifteen rounds in the vicinity of a derelict's head along a railroad track." There were confessions and several witnesses.

The other lawyer told Bailey that he was prepared to give his most brilliant defense. "The air will sparkle hours after my summation," said he. "And I think that if it weren't for the God-damned evidence I could win this case!"

LOWEST POSSIBLE VERDICT

The speaker told his predominantly college age audience

that if one of them walked in and shot the dean, "of all people," he could not immediately conclude that it was murder. He said that it might have been justified homicide, a humanitarian act, manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter, negligence, insanity, or even self-defense."

"No client tells me what he is guilty of. He tells me what he has done, and I try to get him off with the lowest possible verdict," Bailey explained. The public has little confidence in an acquittal, claimed Bailey. "But if you are tried," he said wryly, "it is best to get an acquittal, I can assure you."

Bailey called the acquittal "a special kind of damnation." He said that even the not-guilty verdict carries with it the presumption of guilt.

Bailey proposed that too many people view the trial as "some kind of a game to see if some sheister can get the defendant off."

Through his criticism, his carriage, and his flamboyance, Bailey left little doubt as to why the more strident members of the bar are calling him "The Flying Mouth."

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FREE PARKING

AUDITIONS -- Variety Show sponsored by E-52, M-V Room, 5-11 p.m., Wednesday. Musical talent, singing, dancing, instrumental groups, singles, and rock groups welcome.

COMPUTERS IN SCIENCE AND SOCIETY -- "Automation - The Cybernetic Society." 130 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m., Wednesday.

FESTIVAL OF FILMS ON THE ARTS -- 130 Sharp Lab, free, 8 p.m., Part I - Wednesday; Part II - Thursday.

FILMS -- "Son's and Daughters," documentary about the Vietnam protest movement. Wolf Hall, 8 p.m., admission free, Thursday. Sponsored by SDS.

"The Victors," Wesley Foundation Film, free with I.D., 7 p.m., Wolf Hall, Tuesday.

LECTURES -- Dr. Alvarez on "Cuba, Before and After Castro," 7:30 p.m., Rooney Room, Tuesday.

U.S. Army Chorus
To Give Concert

At the invitation of the University of Delaware concert choir, the U.S. Army Chorus will present a public concert on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The concert choir, under the direction of Joseph Huszti, has invited the Army ensemble to entertain the community and as an example of a fine singing organization.

Under the direction of Captain Allen Crowell, the chorus has performed in every major city in the country, visiting many colleges and universities. The group has appeared twice in Carnegie Hall and on network television.

Admission to the concert is free.

LITTLE CONCERT SERIES

-- Two Guitar Concert, West D-E Lounge, 7 p.m., Wednesday.

MEETINGS -- Outing Club, TBA elections, Thursday.

Sailing Association & U.S. Power Squadron, 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

POETRY -- Robert Huff, reading selections from "The Course and Colonel Johnson's Ride," Kirkbride Room, 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Four Scholarships To
Aid Study Abroad

The Faculty Foreign Study Committee has announced the availability of four stipends of \$250 each to aid sophomore and junior students wishing to pursue a recognized program of study in a foreign country during the summer of 1968.

The stipends will be awarded on a competitive basis, with primary consideration being given to academic achievement. Candidates should have a working knowledge of the language in which they plan to study. Preference will be given to non-language majors since another program is available for language majors.

CREDIT GIVEN

U of D credit may be given for courses taken in attendance at one of a variety of summer programs held by universities throughout Europe, and in Latin America, the Near and Far East, and Canada. Basic liberal arts courses are offered, along with special studies in the graphic and performing arts.

Cost is nominal; for example, current estimated expenses for attendance at the summer session of a European

university are \$150 to \$200 plus travel cost to and from Europe. Information about specific study programs may be found in a booklet entitled "Summer Study Abroad," published by the Institute for International Education.

Students interested in summer study abroad may obtain copies of this booklet as well as information regarding special students travel arrangements, International student identity cards, etc. from Miss Claire Timmons, Foreign Student Advisor, in Room 122 Hulliher Hall. Students should discuss their study plans with their academic adviser or the chairman of the department in which such courses would be offered to determine whether University of Delaware credit may be given.

Students wishing to apply for a Faculty Foreign Study Committee stipend should complete an application form as well as consult their academic adviser and return that form to Miss Timmons no later than May 6. Application forms are available in 122 Hulliher Hall.

Other interesting comparisons showed that more freshmen at Delaware had tutored another student and more had played tennis. Fewer Delawareans had stayed up all night, voted in a student election or rode a motorcycle.

Compared with the Delaware class of 1970, fewer '71 freshmen reported drinking beer (53 per cent v. 58 per cent), or smoking cigarettes regularly (15 per cent v. 19 per cent).

More stated that they frequently checked out library books (62 per cent v. 55 per cent), or studied in the library (45 per cent v. 27 per cent).

In September 1967 only four per cent of the freshmen, both at this university and other public universities, thought it likely that they would participate in student protests or demonstrations.

Only three per cent thought it likely that they would fail a course, 2 per cent thought they would achieve an A- or better grade average. One-third of the Delaware students planned to join a social fraternity, sorority or club.

A final analysis of the responses found that students who entered this university in 1967 were much like their counterparts at public universities across the nation and differed in few respects from the freshmen who entered in 1966.

University Impact Study...

(Continued from Page 4)

Seventy per cent believe the voting age should be 18 as compared to 64 per cent nationally. "Married women belong at home" polled 55 per cent v. 53 per cent overall. When asked if women should be drafted only 27 per cent of Delaware freshmen and the national norm agreed.

On many questions about typical university policies the values held by many of the freshmen proved surprisingly conventional. Eighty-seven per cent v. 85 per cent felt that the faculty should specify the curriculum. Many, 43 per cent v. 48 per cent, felt that student publications should be cleared by college officials.

The widest range between the Delaware freshmen and the norm was on the question of basing faculty promotions partly on student evaluations 54 per cent v. 65 per cent respectively.

Sixty-seven per cent of the class of '71 can do at least 15 push-ups. This is one of the 30 activities of various kinds which the class could perform competently as entering freshmen.

At public universities in general, 47 per cent of the students said they could type 40 words per minute as compared with only 33 per cent here. While 41 per cent of the norm group indicated that they could water ski, only 30 per cent of the Delaware freshmen claimed this skill.

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BOY AND GIRL of "Theatre Piece No. 1" Joe Stewart and Nona Kelly are pictured in a slide from the acclaimed show by Student Don Biehn.

Theatre Piece No. 1 To Be Produced Again By Request

Theatre Piece No. 1 of the Lab Theatre Program, originally presented two weeks ago, will be produced again on Saturday at Mitchell Hall.

The play, an original work by senior drama student Don Biehn, received standing ovations after presentations March

12 and 13. When 160 students petitioned for a repeat performance, Lab Theatre personnel decided to give two more shows.

Theatre Piece No. 1 involves eleven performers, though it projects only two characters: a boy and a girl.

Biehn's folk-rock music and staging concepts attempt to explore all dimensions of the relationship while striving for artistic unity. Three guitars, played by Ray Markowski, Larry Adams, and John Alt-house, highlight Biehn's incorporation of music as an integral part of theatre.

Admission is free to undergraduates, and there will be a one dollar admission charge for the public. All the money collected will be used for the Laboratory Theatre Fund, which will encourage the production of more original shows by students.

Tickets for the performances, at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m., will be available at the door or

may be reserved at the Mitchell Hall box office.

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Review's Mung Goes To Press Nationally

The Review's Dick Codor, better known as "Mung," has gone national.

The Collegiate Press Service, an agency of the U.S. Student Press Association, last month began bi-monthly distribution of what they consider to be outstanding cartoons in college newspapers across the nation. In last week's group of three cartoons, were two by Codor. They were "The Graduate" cartoon, which appeared in the Feb. 23 issue of The Review, and the "Fratmen Rushing Freshmen" cartoon which appeared Feb. 16.

Codor, a junior art major from Wilmington, has been the Review's staff cartoonist since his freshman year. In addition, he wrote for the News-Journal papers last fall after traveling through Europe for three months. During the three months he sent back 11 illustrated articles for the Wilmington papers' teen pages.

Commenting on "going national," Codor was quoted as saying, "I am gratified, deeply moved, and wonder why I haven't gotten any money for them."

Med Affiliation...

(Continued from Page 3)

tant on medical education, Dr. Truslow has conducted a number of statistical studies and has worked closely with the Delaware Medical Society, the Health Facilities Planning Council, individual physicians and hospital personnel in an effort to assess the state's medical requirements.

"In addition to our continuing study of statewide medical problems, our already strong degree programs in nursing and medical technology have been augmented by an associate degree program for licensed technical assistants this year,"

Dr. Shirley said.

"Within the next year, we plan to offer a five-year program in clinical psychology, four-year programs in physical therapy and radio-isotope therapy and associate degree programs in inhalation therapy and technical nursing. And other professionally oriented courses are under consideration."

Other recent university activities specifically mentioned by Dr. Shirley were:

The studies in community health and governmental organization of health and health-related services conducted by the Division of Urban Affairs.

the surveys of health services and health needs in rural areas made by the Agricultural Extension Service, a series of studies and the

development of refresher courses for hospital administrators developed by the College of Business and Economics, and

the assembling of faculty in the department of sociology with research interests in the organization and distribution of health personnel and services.

Clean Air Cost Is Forum Topic

The economics and control of air pollution will be the subject of a public forum, 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Academy of Medicine, Lovering and Union Streets in Wilmington.

The chief speaker will be Paul Gerhardt, Chief of the Social and Economic Section of the National Center for Air Pollution Control in Washington. His topic will be the costs to the public from air pollution damage and methods that industry can use to control pollution economically. A discussion period will follow the talk.

The forum is the last in a series of three arranged by the Delaware Citizens for Clean Air to inform the public about polluted air. The series, itself, is cosponsored by the Delaware Academy of Medicine and the Tuberculosis and Health Society. More than forty organizations have cooperated in the series by sending representatives.

The forum is open to the public free of charge.



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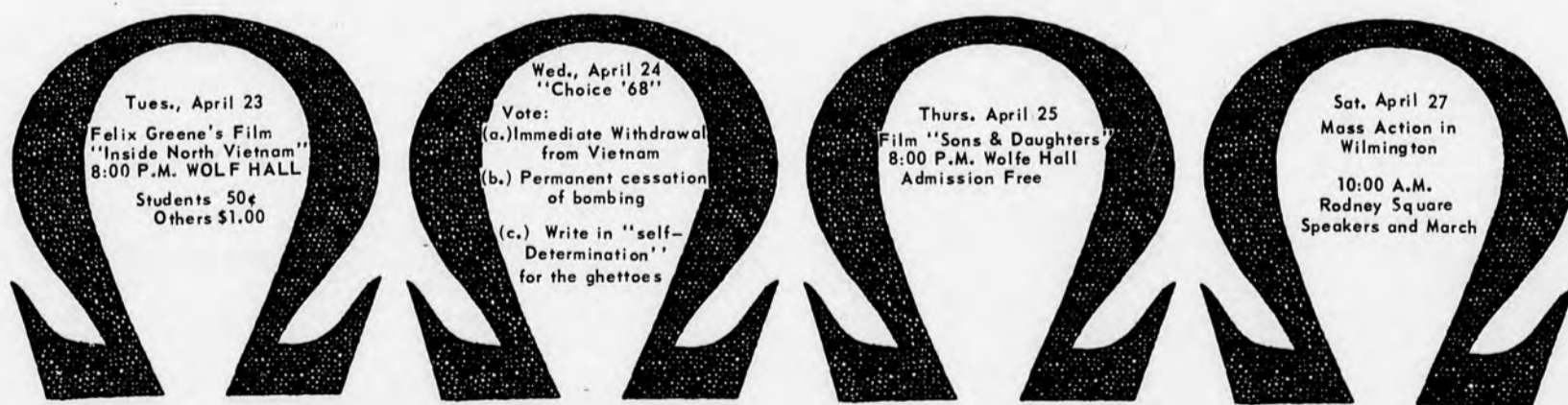
international STUDENT STRIKE !

Students of the world will be striking on Friday, April 26th to demonstrate their opposition to American foreign policy and the war in Vietnam. We at Delaware can stand in solidarity with our generation in expressing our opposition to that inhuman war. We are boycotting classes despite the recent peace hopes because still the war continues and still men are being killed: 13,500 additional troops have been sent to Vietnam; despite the reduced area, our bombing runs are the heaviest of the war; the largest offensive of the war to date, "Operation Complete Victory," was recently launched; and the U.S. is playing politics by refusing to agree to a talk with Hanoi. A continuation of student anti-war demonstrations in the form of a successful student strike could be critical in forcing Mr. Johnson to negotiate sincerely. Students who talked about conscience on Monday April 15th are urged to now act on conscience on Friday April 26th. JOIN US!

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

At 10:00 Friday morning on the steps of Memorial Hall, the day of international student demonstrations against the war in Vietnam will begin in Delaware. George Walkind, draft resister David McCorquodale, and Student Strike Committee chairman David Berger will state the case for opposition to the draft and U.S. foreign policy. During the remainder of the day, informal free discussions will be held on the North Campus Mall. The program, including songs of protest and dropping with faculty members and fellow students will be a general statement of conscience by the students of Delaware. You are invited to attend and give a physical sign of your concern.

RALLY ON THE MALL, 10:00 A.M.



Choral Union To Sing Tonight

Using a full compliment of voices, orchestra and a guest bass soloist, the University of Delaware Choral Union will present "The Elijah" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, sung by the 180-voice ensemble will be under the direction of Joseph Huszti, director of choral music at the university.

Featured in the title role will

North Vietnam Is Subject Of Flick For Thursday

"Inside North Vietnam" by Felix Greene will be presented in Wolf Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

The film represents one man's attempt to mirror the effect of massive U.S. bombing on the people of North Vietnam. In order to create this documentary, Mr. Greene journeyed deep into the Vietnamese countryside with his own camera and tape recorder.

In its current tour of college campuses throughout the country, "Inside North Vietnam" has even received a standing ovation.

There will be an admission charge of \$1 per person for the public. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted for 50 cents.

Another film, "Sons And Daughters" by Jerry Stoll will be shown at 8 p.m., Thursday in Wolf Hall. The admission is free.

be James C. McKeever, professor of voice and director of church relations and alumni affairs, at Westminster Choir College. McKeever is also director of music at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

McKeever has studied at Muhlenberg College and is a graduate of Westminster Choir College. While at Westminster, he was bass soloist with that college's famous touring choir. Most recently he has studied with Samuel Margolis, vocal teacher of Robert Merrill and Jerome Hines.

In addition he has served as minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Haddonfield, N.J., and as visiting lecturer in music at the Princeton Theological Seminary for 17 years. He has conducted choir festivals, choral and voice clinics throughout the U.S. and has made numerous appearances as bass soloist in oratorio performances.

Huszti said that many student and faculty soloists are combining their efforts to make this musical event outstanding. The concert is open to the public without charge.

AZ Rodeo To Be Held On Sunday; Student Cowboys To Ride

Next Sunday afternoon the first College Rodeo will be held at "Cowtown" N.J. The first event is scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p.m. rain or shine.

The rodeo which is sponsored by Alpha Zeta will benefit their scholarship fund. The facilities of Cowtown as well as stock, prizes, and experience have been donated by Mr. Howard Harris Jr., proprietor of Cowtown. Harris will also present a display of Rodeo Clowning, an important feature in the Bull Riding Event.

Events for the college rodeo include Bull Riding, Bronc Riding, Bull Dogging, Wild Cow Milking, and a wild pony pace plus a special cash prize event. Teams entered for these events include entries from Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Sharp Dormitory, and the Commuters.

Tickets may be obtained from any Alpha Zeta Member, the student center office, and in dining halls Wednesday and Thursday nights.....

The price of the ticket includes transportation to Cow-

town. The buses leave the student center parking lot at 12:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the buses and at the gate of the Cowtown arena.

This afternoon students are warned to look out for a Guernsey cow which will be touring the campus selling tickets. The cow can be expected on The Mall about 1:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded in each event plus a pair of boots, a ten gallon hat, and a pair of Levis donated by Harris. Harris was the Intercollegiate Rodeo Champion in 1954 and runs Rodeos at Cowtown throughout the summer.

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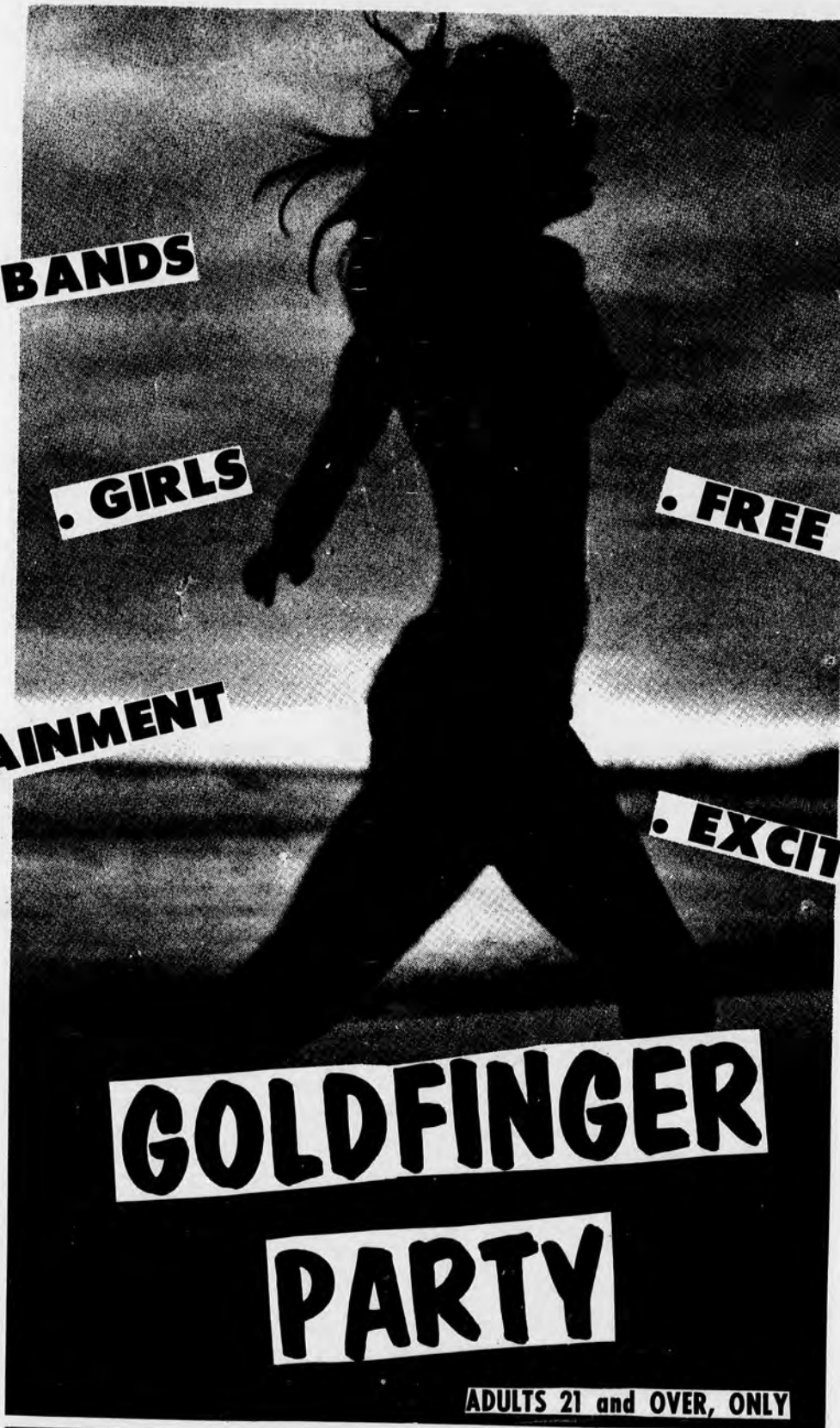
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THE GREATEST EVER

Topple Lafayette Hen Stickmen Even Season Mark

By PETE COHANE

Scoring five goals in the third period, Delaware's lacrosse team evened their log at 2-2 by dealing Lafayette a sound beating, 11-4, Saturday afternoon on the south campus lacrosse field.

Throughout the first half, the Hens played like they played last Wednesday in their 8-6 loss at the hands on Swarthmore—they were getting the shots, but they couldn't find the nets. It was anybody's game,

as the Hens held on to a slim 3-2 halftime edge.

However, in the third period, a scoring spree of five goals in as many minutes broke the game wide open. Chick Lucanish, Larry Von Kleek, Chip Vaughn, Alex Wise, and Dan Muterspaw each put the ball into the nets as the Blue Hen stickmen moved out to a commanding 8-2 advantage.

MUTERSPAW STARS

Perhaps the brightest performance of the day was turned

in by sophomore standout Dan Muterspaw, a midfielder from whom Coach Mickey Heineckin expects and gets constant hustle and improvement. Defensively, Muterspaw was on the move all afternoon, and many a Lafayette player went home with the bruises to prove it. His third period goal and two artful assists were instrumental in attaining the Hen victory.

All-MAC attackman Alex Wise led the scorers with three goals. Lucanish, Von Kleek, and Mike Hughes had two each, and Chip Vaughn was the scorer of the remaining goal. Also, John Spangler and Jim Albertson turned in commendable performances on defense.

Although the victory was an impressive one, Heineckin was quick to point out that Lafayette was the weakest opponent that the stickmen would face this season.

MENTAL LAPSES

The team played well on the whole, but there was one thing that marred the performance. All four Lafayette goals were the result of mental lapses on the part of the Hens. These mental lapses have cost the Hens ball games in the past and could cost ball games in the future if not checked.

The south campus lacrosse field will be the scene of the next Delaware encounter, as they take on a fine Loyola of Maryland team this afternoon at 3:30 PM.

Last Saturday, Dan Carnevale was the only Hen scorer as the frosh stickmen were whipped by Penn, 18-1. It was their second loss in a row—last week they lost to Stevens, 10-3. The frosh meet Franklin and Marshall on Saturday.



TAKE THAT ... A Lafayette Midfielder appears to be beating fallen Hen defenseman John Spangler in last Saturday's match. Actually the Leopard player had just beaten Spangler to the ball and was about to head in the direction of the Hens nets.

Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Netmen Humble Ursinus; Extend Streak To Three

By CHUCK RAU

Delaware's net team did it again. They beat Ursinus 7-2 Saturday at home to extend their MAC winning streak three, and overall record to four wins against a single defeat.

Junior Ray Boyer, who took over first singles by winning a challenge match over team captain, Jim Burke, last week, eked out a 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 decision over Ursinus's captain Ron Tutjen. Then Burke beat Milt Jenkinson 6-2, 6-2, and undefeated Larry Gehrke gained a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Bill Magel.

CLEAR SAILING

In the final three singles it was clear sailing as two more undefeated players, Dave Darrah and Dennis Harcketts, swamped their opponents by the same 6-0, 6-0 score and Fred Scerni won 6-1, 6-2 over Ed Fodge.

Ursinus men seemed to play

better in doubles, however, as Tutjen and Magel beat Boyer and Burke 6-4, 6-3, and Dave Jacobs and Fodge squeezed by Jack Ellsworth and Dave Verner 7-5, 6-2. But Darrah and Harcketts came through with an easy 6-0, 6-1 thrashing of Jenkinson and Rick Gibbons.

FROSH ROMP

Last Thursday the freshmen ran their record to 2-0 with their second 9-0 stomping of Baldwin Bridge NAPS, this time at home.

After Jack Henricksen beat Rod McDevitt 6-0, 6-0 and Tom Schlem won 6-4, 6-2, third singles player Mike Kallay humbled Rick Gallup who played first singles in the match at the Maryland training center 6-0, 6-0.

Charles Adkins then shutout Jack Williams, Bob Vinikoor beat Bob Perry 6-0, 6-3 and Charlie Baxter stopped Jeff Shearer 6-1, 6-0.



FRANK GORDY, as a sophomore, is rewriting the Delaware record books. Already he has set university marks in the 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 600 yard run, triple jump and participated in the record setting Mile Relay team.

U. of L. Photo

Frank Gordy Runs To Stardom

Frank Gordy's appearance on the Delaware campus may be the greatest thing that has ever happened to Coach Jimmy Flynn and Delaware track.

Only a sophomore, Gordy, running in his first season of varsity competition, already is the owner of five varsity records and is well on his way to becoming Delaware's foremost track star of alltime.

CAREER BEGINNINGS

Frank Gordy's track career dates back to his tenth grade year in Salisbury High School, Salisbury, Maryland, when he made his first appearance on the cinders. Throughout high school, the versatile Gordy participated in no fewer than five different events, establishing marks in three of them.

Frank was the Maryland State Champion in 1965 and 1966 in the 440 yard run, and held school records in the triple jump and mile relay. He also competed in the 880 yard relay and the 220 yard dash. In 1966 he traveled to Colorado to represent Maryland in the annual Junior Chamber meet held at Denver.

After his graduation from high school, Gordy's decision to attend Delaware was greatly influenced by Larry Pratt of the Delaware coaching staff. Pratt had heard of Gordy's feats in high school and brought Frank and his parents to visit the school. Impressed with what he saw, Frank decided to attend the university.

RECORD SETTER

As a freshman here, Gordy gave everyone

an indication of what to expect in the future. After running the medley relay for the frosh indoor team, he moved to the tartan surfaced outdoor track in the spring and proceeded to run his specialties faster than any Delaware frosh had ever done them. He set the 440 yard record, the 220 yard record around a curve (22.7) and the 220 yard record along a straightaway (21.1).

This year Gordy has completely rewritten the Delaware record books. Indoors during the winter season, he set the 600 yard record in a time of 1:10.2 and established a new mark of 44 feet 10 1/2 inches in the triple jump. Additionally he ran the anchor leg on the record setting Delaware mile relay team in the Delaware Invitational Meet.

To date in the outdoor season, Frank has already set two varsity records. He is currently the owner of the 220 yard record around a curve (21.9) and the 440 yard record (48.5).

TEAM MAN

The feats of the amazing Frank Gordy extend on and on. He is one of the track team's biggest producers of points and can be consistently counted on to come through for the team. He is a team man in the fullest sense of the word, shunning any personal glory. Indicative of his teammanship, when asked of his greatest thrill in track, Gordy replied that participating in the mile relay team in the Delaware Invitational Meet in which the team ran 3:19.8 to set a new Delaware record was

by far his greatest moment.

Gordy's goals for the future in track are numerous and quite formidable, but for a person of his calibre, almost anything is within reach. Frank hopes in the future to be able to run the 440 below 47 seconds, the 220 below 21 seconds, do the triple jump above 46 feet and run on a mile relay team that runs under 3:12.

Certainly the Olympic Games are what every amateur athlete strives for. Yet Gordy plans to bypass the trials this summer, mainly as he put it because he is too young and doesn't think that he is up to par with the Olympic class of runners. However he does hope to compete in the 1972 Olympics.

FUTURE

What the future lies in store for Frank Gordy, no one knows. He now has, as he puts it, running in his blood, and hopes to get a coaching job in some high school when he graduates from the university. This summer, aside from working in the Upper Bound Program in which he is an English tutor, Gordy plans to join the Delaware Athletic Club and participate in the mile relay at Yale University for the D.A.C. this summer.

Frank Gordy's varsity career at Delaware has just begun and already where in the past numerous names dotted the Hen record book, Gordy's name now stands alone. His achievements stand unparalleled and he will certainly be remembered for many years as one of Delaware's best.

Hens Sweep Bullets In Twin Bill

By JOHN FUCHS

Delaware improved their MAC log to 3-0 on Saturday with a 5-1 and 8-4 sweep of a doubleheader over Gettysburg.

The Hens, now 9-3 in overall competition, have equaled their number of wins in MAC competition last year and are now one shy of their entire number of victories in the previous year; and the season is only half gone.

Two two-out rallies brought victory home in the second game. After Gettysburg had scored on a home run in the second off winning pitcher Len Fischer (2-0), Delaware battered the opposition with six hits that produced five runs.

FAD TRIPLES

With two outs, Junior Rick Hale legged out an infield single, Bruce Fad, who went

two for three with a double and triple and three RBI's, then slammed his triple into the right field corner, scoring Hale. Glenn Hinton then reached first on an infield single, scoring Fad. Hinton promptly stole second and was in position to score on Fischer's infield hit.

Sophomore Dave Yates drove a single between second and third, Fischer going to second. Then Jim Robinson obliged with a booming double into the left field corner, clearing the bases. However, he was thrown out at third to end the inning.

WALKER RELIEVES

The Bullets struck back in the fifth, combining three doubles and two errors to score three runs and knock Fischer out of the box. With only one out, sophomore Larry Walker came in and soon got into trouble.

A throwing error on a grounder hit by the first Bullet to face Walker gave the opposition runners at second and third and still only one out. Walker then got the next man to ground out, but walked the following Gettysburg batter. The situation was tense -- bases loaded and two out, but Walker fanned the next batter on three pitches.

Walker was in hot water again in the top of the seventh when he gave up a single and two walks to the first three batters. However, he stemmed the rally and won the game with two strikeouts and a pop-up.

The Hens had added three insurance runs for Walker in the bottom of the fifth. Once again, the rally came with two outs. Dave Klinger reached first base for the first time in seven trips to the plate, hitting a hard grounder to third. After stealing second on the first pitch to Cathcart, he scored when the Hen cen-

terfielder lined a double down the left field line. Hale then walked and Fad followed with his second big hit of the day -- a double, scoring Cathcart and Hale.

FIRST GAME

In the first game, some sparkling defensive plays helped senior Tom Palmer even his log at 2-2. In the first inning, Palmer walked Warner, who then stole second on a low pitch that Chuck Pesce had to dig out of the dirt. In his haste to make the throw, Pesce threw too low, and the ball made it to second on the bounce, too late to catch the Bullet baseman.

drove one up the middle, scoring Hale from second.

The Hens nine put the game on ice in the bottom of the sixth with a three-run rally. Hale singled up the middle and advanced to second on a passed ball. Evans grounded out, moving Hale to third. Hinton then walked and stole second, giving the Hens runners at second and third with one out. Palmer hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Hale and sending Hinton to third. Hinton scored as Yates singled to center.

So, with Yates on second via a stolen base, and one down, Robinson hit a bloop to shortstop which dropped in. The



SAFE! Rick Hale slides into the plate safely in the second inning rally in last Saturday's second game against Gettysburg. Hale started off the inning with an infield single and scored on Bruce Fad's triple.
Staff Photo By Ken Schwartz

REVIEW SPORTS

Palmer walked Stier, and Darr singled, scoring Warner. This gave the Bullets runners at the corners with no outs.

Chuck Pesce came to Palmer's aid. With Records at the plate, Darr broke for second. Pesce threw a perfect strike to second base and there was one less runner on the basepaths. Records then hit a grounder to third base. Hinton made the pickup and threw to home. The runner ran right into Pesce, knocking him flat on his back, but when the dust had cleared, the umpire signaled the decision -- out.

HENS STRIKE

The Hens struck back in their half of the first. Yates led off with an infield hit, but was forced at second by Robinson. Pesce then floated a single down the right field line. With Klinger at bat, Pesce broke for second and the Gettysburg catcher conveniently threw the ball into center field, allowing Robinson to score.

With one out in the fourth, Coach Hannah's squad tallied again. Hale blooped an infield single and Wayne Evans lined a single to right. Hinton then

throw to first was late, and Yates slid safely home under the catcher.

TOUGH DEFENSE

The Hens pulled off two defensive gems in the third and fifth innings. The former occurred with a man on second and two out. Darr slashed a line drive up the middle. Palmer knocked the ball down, losing his balance at the same time and falling. He recovered the ball, and then alertly threw to third, where the baserunner had rounded the base. The Bullet never had a chance to get back to the bag, as Hinton emphatically made the tag.

In the later, Yates made a sparkling catch to set up a double play. With one out and a runner on first, Stier hit a liner toward the second baseman. Yates leaped high, snagged the ball, and then doubled up the Bullet who was half way to second.

In last Thursday's game against Rutgers, the Hens committed six errors in losing to the Scarlet, 8-5. A five run ninth inning rally stopped the Hens in that game.

Delaware travels to Lafayette today to face the Leopards in an MAC clash.

Thinclads Set Three Marks, Post Four Wins In Relays

By JEFF LIPPINCOTT

Following their great morale-boosting victory against previously undefeated Temple on Wednesday, the University of Delaware track team journeyed to Morgantown, West Virginia, to show their mettle at the West Virginia Relays on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Hen trackmen broke three meet records in collecting four victories in the meet. They also garnered four second and one third place finish against competition from such top schools as Pittsburg, West Virginia, VMI, and Richmond.

Senior weightmen Bill Wheeler emerged as the top competitor for the Hens winning both the shot put and the discus events. His heave of 154 feet 8 inches in the discus established a new meet record for that event.

RECORD RELAYS

The Hens also set meet standards in both the 880 yard relays and the 2 mile relay events. The team of Neil Mayberry, Bill Taylor, Jim Foster, and Frank Gordy set the record of 1 minute 30.6 seconds in the 880 yard relay while in the 2 mile relay Bob Clunie, Bob Johnson, Bob Woerner, and Jimmy Smith established the new meet time of 7 minutes 51 seconds.

Delaware's Thinclads secured second place finishes from Brian Harrington in the 2 mile run, John Miller in the javelin, and from the

mile and 4 mile relay teams. The mile relay team was made up of Bob Johnson, Chick Donnelly, Jimmy Smith and Frank Gordy while Bob Woerner, Jim Smith, Brian Harrington, and Bob Clunie comprised the 4 mile relay team.

The lone third place finish for the Hens was secured by Pat Walker in the 120 yard high hurdles. He recently set the Delaware record time of 14.8 seconds for that event in the dual meet against Temple.

FLYNN COMMENTS

Delaware Coach Jimmy Flynn, now in his eighth season as track coach, was reserved in his comments on the West Virginia Relays describing the Hen performance as "a good day." He could not hide his enthusiasm, however, over the Temple victory, proclaiming it "the greatest dual meet victory of my career."

Flynn was hopeful of a victory against Temple whom he regards as one of the strongest teams in the MAC. However, the 88 to 51 trouncing that the Delaware Thinclads administered to the Temple trackmen was beyond his wildest expectations.

The Hen trackmen will next compete in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia before returning to dual meet competition against MAC foe Bucknell at Delaware's home track on Saturday afternoon.



JIMMY ROBINSON follows through with his swing against Rutgers last Thursday. A five run rally in the ninth powered the Scarlet past the Hens, 8-4.
Staff Photo By Ken Schwartz