

BOYCOTT TOMORROW

A teach-in today and boycott of all classes tomorrow, were the actions called for by the Student Government Association in a meeting held Sunday evening.

The teach-in will be held in the foyer of Memorial Hall from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. this evening. Memorial houses the offices of most faculty of the political science department and those of Arnold Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The SGA has invited more than 50 students, faculty and administrators to speak to the gathering.

According to Peggy Bedingfield, AS1, "The purposes of the teach-in are twofold: (1) To show support for President Trabant's 'Community Design' and Drs. Bresler and Myers; (2) To inform students of the academic conditions at the university and the case of Bresler and Myers."

CO-OPERATING

According to Bob Rafal, AS9, coordinator of the teach-in, Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, has been very co-operative in "ironing out the details" of the teach-in. Barring any unforeseen disturbances the teach-in is within university regulations. The SGA had assured Hardy that there will be no harassment of non-participants, and that participants will leave the building when it closes.

The SGA asks that all students boycott their classes tomorrow to show active support for Bresler and Myers. This will be the third step taken this week to demonstrate the concern of students over the issue. Monday had been designated as a 'Day of

Conscience' during which teachers were asked to discuss the issue with their classes.

SPECIAL MEETING

The SGA held a special meeting Thursday to allow the leaders of student organizations the opportunity to make their feelings known regarding the issue. Approximately 15 organizations were represented at the meeting and all pledged support of SGA's position. There were more than 200 students present.

Recommendations made by the Non-Renewal Action Committee were then considered and the following were approved.

--The censure of Dean Lippert through a letter which will be distributed to news media.

--Educational leafleting explaining the SGA's position and actions.

--An attempt to establish a joint SGA-American Association of University Professors, to secure the release of an evaluation of the political science department. The evaluation was made last spring by professional investigators hired by the department.

--A strike committee was established to coordinate a student strike.

POSITION

The position of the SGA was further clarified in statement "In view of the information at our disposal, we believe that the decision in both cases should be renewal of contract. This shall continue to be our position unless substantive reasons are given to the contrary." It is felt that the decisions were made in a manner "inconsistent with sound academic practice."

And further, that, "We feel the SGA must take whatever non-violent actions are necessary to secure a renewal of Dr. Bresler's contract. We further believe that undergraduate and graduate students should play a larger role in the determination of academic policies and in the evaluation of those who implement the policies."

STUDENTS COUNT

The major point of consideration in all SGA deliberations has been the importance of teaching ability and its effect on the students, and the role of the quality of teaching in the evaluation of teachers, and the place of students in making this evaluation. According to Robert Bull, adviser to the SGA, "This is solid, it involves no speculation, it almost involves no controversy."

It is the stated view of the SGA Senate that of the three criteria stated in the evaluation of professional competence, teaching ability is of primary importance to students. The nebulous definition of "community service" and the lack of a standard policy regarding publication render them inadequate as primary criteria for such professional judgement.

The following excerpt from a report by the Action Committee has served as the underlying principle of SGA involvement in the issue.

"Students count. This university cannot be a viable concern without them. The university exists primarily as an institution for students. We firmly resolve to make this fact profoundly manifest to the university by leaving as its only recourse the renewal of the contract of Dr. Bresler."

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 22

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1968



WHERE TO GO AT DELAWARE--does anyone know why two hoppers appeared on Harrington Beach last Sunday morning?
Staff Photo by John Flushing

WHEN Wants To Know

Radio To Survey Students

What is the reception to campus radio?

WHEN, radio 640, will give the student body an opportunity to voice its opinions of the station this week.

Tomorrow through Friday WHEN will conduct a survey on all aspects of the station.

The survey asks whether students would like to hear more or less of folk music, top hits, jazz, rock, easy listening, psychedelic, classical or other music (i.e. show tunes).

WHEN also wants students to indicate a preference for more or less interviews, athletic contests, campus events specials, talk

shows discussion, faculty profiles, mini concerts, news, sports, weather and commentaries.

Another aspect of the survey is more specific. What announcers do students particularly like or dislike and why. When do students listen to the radio most? How is the reception in specific living areas.

The questionnaire also invites students to join the station. Interested students may work for WHEN in all fields of production.

Students are asked to answer the survey in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in West Dining
(Continued to Page 3)

Trustees Name Halls, Speak To Students

The report of President E.A. Trabant on the standing of the university and the invitation of three students marked the semi-annual meeting of the university Board of Trustees, Saturday.

Meeting in the foyer of Carpenter Sports Building the Trustees also named two buildings, agreed to construct another residence complex, revised policies concerning student residences, and confirmed four new degree programs.

In the annual report, Trabant declared that, "the university is not opposed to dissent, however the position of the university has been and will continue to be that student demonstrations must not interfere with the educational program of the university, the legitimate rights of other students, or the orderly functioning of the institution."

Trabant also reported that the projected enrollment of the university will reach 27,000 students by 1982. He noted that the present faculty committee setup is virtually unchanged since World War II.

Miss Dee Lafferty, president of the Student Government Association,

Miss Mary Warner, of the Black Students Union, and William Taylor, of Students for a Democratic Society, were invited to address the Trustees on the Bresler-Myers issue around noon. The students spoke and answered questions about the cases for approximately 35 minutes.

The trustees named the Education and Nursing Building on Main Street for Judge Willard E. Hall, Hall, known as the father of the public school system in Delaware, devoted his adult life to education.

The '68 residence
(Continued to Page 4)

IFC Symposium To Be 'Goals '69'

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a symposium entitled "Goals '69: The University and the Fraternity" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The symposium will serve as a fact-finding session to provide knowledge for an objective evaluation of the fraternity system, as it relates to the University Community. It is hoped that a firm consensus will be reached on fraternity autonomy, and also that an acceptable delineation of the responsibilities, privileges, and status of the fraternities at the university will be resolved.

The specific objectives of the symposium are:

(1) To discuss the relationship of the University to its fraternities and national trends in this area.

(2) To discuss the rights and responsibilities of the Interfraternity Council and the individual fraternities in determining their own rules and regulations.

(3) To discuss how alcoholic consumption is handled on other campuses, and determine a feasible solution for this campus.

(4) To make suggestions for the improvement of the University/Fraternity situation.

(5) To specifically review and make recommendations on the Statement of Fraternity Responsibilities.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

EQUESTRIAN CLUB SPONSORING FILM - "The Miracle Of The White Stallions" about the Lippizans of Vienna. Come to the Student Center at 7 p.m.

REHEARSALS FOR MARCHING BAND in preparation for Bowl game on Wright Field at 4 p.m. Also on Thursday and Friday at same time.

AHEA MONTHLY MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in 201 Alison Hall. The topic will be "Holiday Foods Demonstration."

SEMINAR ON WATER RESOURCES at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Dr. Robert A. Erb.

Principam Scientist of the Franklin Institute will speak on "A Pipeline To The Sea-A Study Toward Regional Disposal Of Concentrated Wastes." Informal coffee hour at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

PHYSICS LECTURE on "Rotational and Vibrational Excitation of Molecules by Low Energy Electrons" is at 4 p.m. in Room 225, Sharp Lab. Speaker is Dr. A.V. Phelps, consulting Physicist at Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION

will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the McHenry Room of the Student Center. Topic for discussion will be: "The Realm of Involvement for University Veterans." All veterans invited to attend.

FRIDAY

THE HOWFF-light refreshments, couples only-in the Faculty Club from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Also open on Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

LATIN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS FIESTA--Sponsored by the Pan-American club... The fiesta will feature two pinatas, a comparsa (carnival festivities), songs, traditional foods, games, prizes, and dancing. In the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents each from George Larrieu in 104 West F or Pedro Ferreira at 366-8034 after 7 p.m.



By BOB SCHWABACH

DECEMBER 10

1817 Mississippi admitted as the 20th state.

1898 Spain signs the Treaty of Paris ending the Spanish-American War. We get Guam, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and a Cuba Libre.

1901 First set of Nobel Prizes awarded.

1910 World premiere of Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West" staged at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

1913 The Mona Lisa, stolen from the Louvre two years before, is returned by Vincenzo Perugia, who boosted it originally for the honor of Italy.

1941 Japanese troops landed on northern Luzon in the Philippines.

1964 Martin Luther King is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the twelfth American to receive it.

DECEMBER 11

1816 Indiana becomes the 19th state.

Bahai Schedules Rights Day Talk

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, Human Rights Day, in the McHenry Room of the Student Center, the Baha'i Club will present Erwin Schwacker to speak on "Human Rights for World Peace." He will give a short talk, followed by a question and answer period.

Schwacker is working on his Ph. D. in English at Penn State. His Baha'i activities include serving as chairman of the Local Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is in West Chester, Pa., and as chairman of the Northeast Baha'i Youth Projects Committee.

This will be the third in a series of speakers presented by the Baha'i Club. All Baha'i Club meetings are open to anyone.

1907 Teddy Roosevelt declines to run for a second term.

1929 Designers of the Empire State Building announce that a dirigible mooring mast will be constructed atop the building, to handle the anticipated heavy trans-Atlantic Zeppelin traffic.

1936 King Edward VIII abdicates, reducing himself to Duke of Windsor so that he may marry a commoner.

1941 Germany and Italy declare war against the U.S. Congress reciprocates.

1946 John D. Rockefeller Jr. donates six blocks of New York City real estate as a building site for the United Nations headquarters.

DECEMBER 12

1792 Beethoven takes his first music lesson from Haydn, in Vienna.

1901 The Marconi experiment is a big success--Guglielmo transmits the letter S, in Morse Code, by wireless across the Atlantic.

1937 Japanese planes sink the U.S. gunboat "Panay" in the Yangtze River just above Nanking.

1937 NBC apologizes for Mae West's personalized reading of the Biblical story of Adam and Eve, broadcast the night before. (Attn: WHEN, how about a rebroadcast of that one?)

ODD BODKINS



The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



SOUTH VIETNAMESE ARRIVE IN PARIS

Paris -- South Vietnam's negotiating team arrived in Paris Sunday to attend the expanded Vietnam talks. Vice President Ky--who will supervise the five-man negotiating team--was greeted by a noisy demonstration of 50 Vietnamese who waved flags and shouted anti-Communist slogans. Ky said that the conference will be useful if all participants bargain in good faith. But he said it will be useless if "it is employed to the ends of propaganda and defamation." Saigon's delegation head-Pham Dang Lam--said his delegation won't accept "peace at any price" and is prepared to bargain only if the National Liberation Front is considered part of Hanoi's delegation.

NEW CZECH, RUSSIAN MEETING REPORTED

Moscow -- The Soviet news agency Tass disclosed Sunday that another Soviet-Czech summit meeting took place over the weekend--this time at Kiev in the Russian Ukraine. The top three men in the Soviet hierarchy--Kosygin, Brezhnev and Podgorny--met with Czech Party Chief Alexander Dubcek, President Svoboda and Premier Oldrich Cernik. Tass called the meeting "cordial, comradely and friendly," but gave no other details. It had been rumored that the Czechs planned to protest the distribution of hard-line propaganda in Czechoslovakia by units of the Red Army.

NIXON PREPARES TO NAME CABINET

Palm Springs, California -- An aide to President-elect Richard Nixon said Sunday Nixon will begin naming his cabinet and other top administration officials some time after today. Nixon lunched today in Palm Springs with top Congressional Republicans after a visit to the Republican Governors Conference. Meanwhile, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller drew top level backing from the new administration over his latest welfare idea.

Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew said in Palm Springs that he favors Rockefeller's plan to nationalize the welfare system, setting up standard guidelines for eligibility. Agnew, however, did not go so far as to give the plan the outright endorsement of the Nixon Administration.

APOLLO COMMANDER CAUTIONS ON FLIGHT

Space Center, Houston -- Apollo 8 Commander Frank Borman predicted Sunday the Christmas flight around the moon will be about as dangerous as a fighter pilot's tour in Vietnam. But Borman and his two crewmen -- James Lovell and William Anders--say the mission is worth the risks to make next year's moon landing safer.

HAYAKAWA MEETS SOME STUDENT DEMANDS

San Francisco -- The Acting President of San Francisco State College, S.I. Hayakawa, made concessions Sunday to several demands of militants. The dissidents immediately rejected the concessions as "unsatisfactory." The Black Students Union wanted all its demands agreed to, declaring them non-negotiable. The protesters have been on strike for one month, frequently closing the 18,000-student school.

RED CHINA, ALBANIA SIGN TREATY

London -- The London Sunday Observer said Red China and Albania have negotiated a defense pact providing for Chinese missile bases on Albanian soil. Reports from Eastern European sources indicate Peking may follow up this move with an active new involvement in world affairs. The sources said the implications of the new defense pact will depend largely on the State of Chinese technology.

BOMBINGS PROTEST DEGAULLE POLICY

Paris -- A new wave of terrorist bombings have set off fears that left-wing students may be beginning an anti-government campaign. One bomb tore through a cafe owned by the Renault Auto Company Sunday. The French government in turn owns the Renault company, where workers have been pressing for increased wages to keep up with rising prices. Another bombing several hours earlier exploded in the Gaullist headquarters near the Paris City Hall.

HATFIELD WARNS AGAINST OVERINVOLVEMENT

Tel Aviv, Israel -- U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield warned that continued involvement in Southeast Asia will diminish American public interest in Middle Eastern affairs. In an interview in the Jerusalem Post, Hatfield said Sunday the U.S. has a close affinity with Israel, one that, as the Oregon Senator put it, "we never had with Vietnam." He said the U.S. would not buy a Vietnam settlement "at Israel's expense."

By DAN O'NEILL



CANDIDATES FOR ROTC QUEEN are: Sandi Reus, ASO, Brenda Shrum, ED1, Diane Keyser, ED2, Jane Timmons, AS1, Gail Brandenberger, ED2, Susie Carpenter, HE2, Kathie Mattie, AS1, Linda Hyson, HE2, Jackie Cusmano, ED2, and Dale Colbourne, AS9. ROTC cadets will select the Military Ball queen from these young ladies.

U-Del Credit Union Meets; Elects Board Of Directors

The U-DEL Credit Union held its first organizational meeting last Thursday to elect a board of directors and a credit committee and to initiate its new role in the college community.

Dr. Gerald Cole of the department of agricultural economics opened the meeting with an introduction on the formation of the new credit union.

Addressing a group of approximately 40 university employees, he explained that originally a group of seven people applied for a charter, and it was received a few weeks ago designating their official name—U-DEL Federal Credit Union.

The meeting was then turned over to James Joss, field director of the Delaware Credit Union League, who

with the use of slides described the purpose and advantages of a credit union. The slides emphasized that a credit union was "not for profit, not for charity, but for service" and that "character is the most important security."

Clement Schaller, Manager of the DuPont Experimental Station Credit Union, was on hand to answer questions raised by the members of the audience. He repeatedly stated that the policies of the U-DEL Credit Union all depend upon the laws installed by the new board of directors and that these policies may not be the same as those in other credit unions.

The newly elected members of the Board of Directors are William Pulliam,

Assistant Professor in Education; Norma Taylor, secretary to the dean of agricultural sciences; Dr. Gerald Cole, assistant professor of agriculture and food economics; Coral Morris, member of the extension division in home economics; Mildred Childs, member of the professional staff, secretary in plant sciences; Dr. Denis T. Raihall, assistant professor of business administration; and Wallace N. Nagle, Jr., director of investments and real estate.

A credit committee was also selected whose main purpose will be to examine and approve loans to be made to the employee membership.

The members of this committee are Dr. Gordon R. Bonner, associate professor of business administration; Dolores Barrett, records assistant in the Office of Records and Admissions; and John W. Grundy, assistant director of Plant Operations. Anne Swan, department of agricultural economics was made temporary acting secretary.

Joss closed the meeting with a note of optimism in stating that "there had been some effort in the past to start a credit union, but this time we seem to be on our way!"

Delawarean Writer To Speak On Future Of Negro Author

Prominent Delawarean author, Saunders Redding, will speak about "The Negro Author: The Road Ahead" in Wolf Hall Auditorium, Thursday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Redding was born in Wilmington in 1906. He was educated at Lincoln, Brown and Columbia. During the 1930's he taught at a number of colleges, and in 1943, he was named professor of English at Hampton Institute where he remained until 1966.

Presently, Redding is Director of Research and Projects, National Foundation for the Humanities. In 1969 he will take a position as professor of English at George Washington University.

Redding is the author of a novel, "Stranger and Alone," and two histories of the Negro in America, "They Came in Chains" and the widely acclaimed "Lonesome Road." Among his other works are "To Make a Poet Black," "No Day Of Triumph," and "On Being Negro in America."

Redding has received many honors and awards. He was awarded honorary

degrees from Brown University and Hobart College. During 1962 he served as exchange lecturer for the Department of State in Africa. Also, The National Urban League has honored him for "outstanding achievement" in race relations.

After Four Years With KA House Mother Celebrates 75th

Kappa Alpha's first "lady in residence," Mrs. Kathleen Carter, celebrated her 75th birthday yesterday.

A "Dixieite" herself, Mrs. Carter came to the university as housemother for KA four years ago. The fraternity had just been enlarged to include a dining area and kitchen and Mrs. Carter stepped in to plan meals, supervise domestic help, and set up social events.

A mother of five, Mrs. Carter now has 80 sons. "When she's around, we act like gentlemen," say the brothers of KA.

The brothers look to Mrs. Carter for the ins and outs of table manners, emergency repairs with needle and thread, conversations on various topics, and plenty of

warmth and affection.

Mrs. Carter teaches a one week course in etiquette to new pledges; the evening meal begins when she is properly seated in the dining room,



MRS. KATHLEEN CARTER

Draft Doubles '69 Calls; College Grads Increase

The Defense Department has announced the draft call for January; 26,800 men will answer it. Draft calls in the first six months of 1969 will have to be doubled, if the quota for the fiscal year ending June, is to be reached.

College graduates accounted for 16 per cent of the July - October calls. Manpower experts at the Department of Defense estimate that 9,500 of 59,300 men drafted were college graduates. Before July the percentage had been running under five.

The percentage of college graduates drafted has more than tripled since last July, when graduate students became eligible. Officials believe the percentage will rise above 16 per cent during the next six months.

According to information received at the College of Graduate Studies, 150,000 to 200,000 graduate and graduate students will be drafted this year.

The effect of the call up has not reached the College of Graduate Studies. Assistant to the Dean A. Elise Delano stated, "the number of graduate students increased in September, but figures for January will feel the effect."

Graduate student draft deferments for most male students were abolished last February under a policy recommended by the National Security Council and relayed to local draft boards by Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. University officials voiced dire predictions about how their graduate classes would be decimated, how they would have only women as teaching assistants and how men would be pulled from their courses in mid-term. Such a situation has not materialized.

University officials still see a grim road ahead. John F. Morse, director of federal relations for the American Council on Education, who has kept university officials posted on draft laws and

regulations said "We're still really worried. When the draft calls go up and all the recent graduates are reclassified, there seems to be no getting around the fact that an awful lot of graduate students are going to be drafted."

Other reasons for concern is the fact that draft calls are expected to rise from an average of 14,500 a month to over 25,000 per month, in the first six months of 1969. In addition, because of the delay in reclassification of men who had student deferments last year, the names of many eligible men had not yet reached the top of the draft list by this fall. They eventually will reach the top.

In the past, men could stay in school until they were 26 or became a father while they were in school and avoid the draft entirely. The first men to be affected by this law were those who graduated from college last June.

Competition Grows As Campus Bowl Moves Into Finals

Scholarly competition is getting tense as WHEN Campus Bowl moves into quarter finals.

Quarter final matches will be played at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Rodney Room of the Student Center and will be broadcast live by WHEN.

Nine teams have reached this level of competition according to Greer Firestone, AS9, general manager of WHEN. The play-off problem of an unequal number of teams has been solved by the station.

"The winner of the first four games having the lowest point difference between his team and his opponent will meet the ninth team at 9 p.m.," said Firestone.

Scheduled to play are Belmont Hall and Sigma Nu at 7 p.m. and Gilbert C against Alpha Epsilon Pi at 7:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha faces Russell A at 8 p.m. and Phi Kappa Tau will meet '68 A-B team at 8:30 p.m. One of the above teams will play-off against West C at 9 p.m.

Semi-final and final rounds are scheduled for Jan. 14 and will also be broadcast live over WHEN. A half-time show will feature the Review team pitted against WHEN staffers in a game of trivia.

Radio Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall during lunch and dinner.

Claire Pfizenmaier, public relations director for WHEN, has asked all students "to register complaints and compliments as well as opinions of the station. The purpose of the survey is to help WHEN please as many listeners as possible."

"Are you satisfied with the overall quality of the station?" The WHEN staff wants to know.

and somehow, despite heavy traffic, The Kastle's first floor remains properly in order as a reception area for guests of the house.

None expected Mrs. Carter to be so dynamically active. During her tenure, she has made several airplane flights with a brother who earned his pilot's license. She organized excursions to Washington, D.C. where she outwalked everybody. Once more, when the cook left and a replacement was not immediately available, she prepared meals for the entire fraternity.

This year's fraternity president, Bill Fisher, describes Mrs. Carter as someone who "does a lot of guys a lot of good."



New Arlo Guthrie Album Matches First Effort

(CPS)—Rarely does a performer take the folk world with such a storm as has Arlo Guthrie. He has avoided the inevitable comparisons with his father, the late Woody Guthrie, and set up a distinctive style of his own. And not only is he a natural comedian, but a good singer and a very good guitarist.

He made "Alice's Restaurant" something of an anthem for the draft-conscious, and people were so taken by this hugely funny effort that many overlooked the fine vocals on the otherside of the album. (The song, "Alice's Restaurant Masacre," took up the entire first side, running a little more than 18 minutes.)

On his newest album, "Arlo" (on Reprise), he combines his vocals with his monologues, throwing in his latest kick—meditation.

One point in its immediate favor is the fact that it is recorded live (at the Bitter End in New York). This gives the album an air of freshness and spontaneity.

It starts out with a new version of his "Motorcycle Song" which appeared in the first album. There, it was just a little too pat, too well-done. Here it is new and includes a very funny monologue about how he came to write the song.

He was, he claims, going down a road on his motorcycle at 150 mph playing his guitar when he went over a cliff. He knew it was the end, so he decided to write one last farewell song to the world. "I put a new cartridge in my pen, took out a piece of paper and sat back and thought a while."

"Wouldn't You Believe It" is a nice folk piece that is

immediately followed by "Try Me One More Time," which Arlo describes as "an old Lyndon Johnson campaign song." His eye for satire is perfect in picking this old Ernest Tubb song that starts, "Yes, I know I've been untrue."

He finishes the side with "John Looked Down," a fast and exciting tune that might almost have been a revival meeting song.

Guthrie has been moving toward transcendental

meditation. He makes good use of it in "Meditation (Wave Upon Wave)." It's a song flavored with modes of India, sounding like a kind of monotone chant with a mysterious variety to it. The song is enhanced by use of a tabla. Also, his guitar work is laudable on this song.

"Standing at the Threshold" is pretty and folksy and could have just as easily been recorded by Laura Nyro or Judy Collins. But

(Continued to Page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Committee Of Concern Explains Strike Call

TO THE EDITOR:

The Committee of Concern feels the most effective way to convince the Board of Trustees and Administration that the decision not to renew the Bresler-Myers contracts is wrong is to STRIKE.

We recommend a strike because the Administration and a majority of the Faculty do not recognize the validity of moral witness as an expression of significant opinion. The best example is

that of Bresler and Myers—both of whom acted last year out of a commitment to what they believed was right. They signed a sympathy confession. Their punishment was swift: restrictions on their right to associate with political groups and, eventually, dismissal.

Now with Bresler and Myers gone the Administration has developed a "New University of Delaware Community

Trustees...

(Continued from Page 1)

complex was named for John Dickinson, a leader in the Constitutional Congress. Dickinson helped in the writing of the U.S. Constitution and its adoption.

The Trustees authorized the university to proceed with the construction of the \$11 million 1970 residence hall complex on Creek Road.

In the area of student

affairs, the Board approved a plan to allow students who receive financial aid to live in fraternity houses and to allow all seniors to live off-campus. It was not learned when these plans would go into effect.

Academically, the Trustees approved two doctor of philosophy programs in plant science and animal science and two bachelor of science programs in music and graphic and advertising design.

The trustees also reelected seven members of the Board. Harold W. Horsey, treasurer of the present Board, former governor of Delaware, Elbert N. Carvel, G. Burton Pearson, Jr., chairman of the committee on Instruction, Mrs. Albert W. James, Samuel Lenher, Warren C. Newton, and J. Bruce Bredin were the reelected members.

The Board will meet again in June.

Our Man Hoppe History Unmade In Paris

By ART HOPPE

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng. (cq) after years of secret negotiations, the long-awaited Peace Talks at last got underway in Paris.

First to enter was the fiendish agent of the dread Viet-Narians, a gorgeous former beauty queen with a 46-inch bust named Miss How Bot Dat.

Close behind came the wily protege of the wily Communist premier of East Vhtnng -- the obsequious Dat Sma Boi.

Another door opened and in marched the courageous leader of West Vhtnng -- the famous General Hoo Dat Don Dar. He was followed by the Loyal Royal Army Band playing the West Vhtnngian National Anthem, "Foreign Aid Forever!"

And lastly came the U.S. Ambassador. He looked worried.

"Well, gentlemen," said the Ambassador nervously, "all mankind is praying that we shall put aside our differences and..."

"Just a minute!" interrupted General Hoo indignantly. "You clearly promised me the center chair on our side of the table. And not only is it not quite in the

center, but it doesn't have arm rests.

"Well, I'm sure we..." began the Ambassador.

"Stop!" said wily Dat Sma Boi. "We wish the record to show that by 'we' you are referring to the U.S. Government and not including some puppet regime we do not recognize."

"It is our position," said the Ambassador, "that General Hoo is merely a member of the U.S. delegation. Of course," he added hastily, "under a private agreement between us, he happens to be the head of it."

"That's funny," said Miss How Bot Dat. "he doesn't look American to me."

"Even if I were speaking to you, which I'm not, I wouldn't recognize you," snapped General Hoo.

"That's no way to talk to a lady," shouted Dat Sma Boi, "you Yankee imperialist."

"Who's a Yank?" cried General Hoo. "You jerk. And she's no lady. She's a figment of your political imagination. Henceforth, I'm not speaking to you either."

"Please," said the U.S. Ambassador, wringing his hands. "You've got to talk to someone. As head of our delegation..."

"You're fired," said General Hoo. "They have three sharpened pencils each and you only got me two. From now on don't speak unless you're spoken to and I'm not speaking to you."

And so the first session ended three hours later with Miss How Bot Dat talking to Dat Sma Boi about crops, General Hoo talking to no one and the U.S. Ambassador talking to himself.

But, putting on a brave front, the Ambassador emerged to tell a waiting world that he saw hope. "With extreme patience and understanding," he said, "the U.S. is confident we will some day be able to negotiate a lasting truce."

"With whom?" inquired a puzzled reporter.

"No," said the Ambassador with a sigh. "With Hoo."

Chronicle Features Syndicate

Pan-Am Club Backs Brenda Shrum; Urges All Others To Do Likewise

TO THE EDITOR:

The Pan-American Club has sent sixty post cards to the Centennial Queen Contest, adding this number of votes to the candidacy of Brenda Shrum as College Football Queen.

A victory for Brenda would also be a victory for

the university. We urge all clubs and organizations on campus, regardless of their nature, to contribute to Brenda's victory by sending blocs of votes for her.

Let us all join in making Brenda the next NCAA Queen.
THE PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

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On Stage

Stories & Photos

By Jim Bechtel

With plenty of hard work and a little bit of magic in its history, a group that calls itself "The Dozen Dirties" will open three one-acters on the stage of Mitchell Hall tonight.

If you caught one of the orange cards that drifted down on IFC Playbill, have seen the fences on South College, or read "The Review" carefully, then you

know that The Dirties exist. But how they came to be is interesting, verrrry interesting.

Several months ago, Dr. Bruehl announced tryouts for three short plays: "The Maids" by Jean Genet, "The Broom Spirit" by Tadasu Iizawa, and "George Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Kenneth Koch. The diversity of the selections is itself mind-boggling and

fascinating to watch; but that's not all.

Word has been out that Dr. Bruehl was looking for "sensitive people," not just actors. The theory was, I think, that an actor of reasonable competence can fake just about any part, but that human sensitivity is quite essential to that charisma of action without which a play is no more than a medicine show. If recent rehearsals are an indication, the theory seems to have worked; for, the people are sensitive, and their acting abilities are comfortably above the level of competence.

When "the cast" was assembled, there were no parts assigned. For several weeks, the group which ultimately decided to give itself the dignity of a name read scripts, improvised, experimented, talked, criticized, had fun. Experimentation was the word and freedom was the thing; it sounds like a Summerhill for actors.

Of that freedom, G. Lytle, a member of the cast, said, "Bruehl's a great man and a mad scientist. It's alarming to think about opening with a second-week rehearsal freedom, but the shows have pulled together. Some people are up-tight, but I'm going to be experimenting at every show."



"JUST SOME OF THE DIRT"—In an improvisation, Dr. Bruehl said, "Be a flower," and this was the result.

"The Broom Spirit," for instance will be largely improvisation—and for that reason has an intentional rough texture to it. In the Dirties version, the Mahareshi-Mashesh Yogi, Adolph Hitler, and a chick from the village are the main characters. Originally, the story was merely "an English translation of a Japanese version of the German folk-tale, The Sorcerers Apprentice."

There are some very

funny bits in "George Washington" as well. Cornwallis becomes "General George Wallace" and the American troops pass the (peace?) pipe among the ranks. "The Maids" is more serious—about the passions, fantasies, and conflicts of a domestic household. Every play has some special message of insight into our present-day culture. And the evening should definitely be one of "sprightly" entertainment.



"IF I MIGHT VENTURE—Madame's hair would look fluffier worn over the forehead." A scene from "The Maids" by Jean Genet.

Of Living Theatre

"The beginning of all art: A song while planting a rice-field In the country's inmost part." (Basho)

In the Ground of Being lies the seed of all Art, and what is most fertile is beyond science, beyond art, beyond explanation. "For only he that passes this way can understand it, and even he cannot describe it." (St. John)

The question, "What is the Living Theatre?" could only be answered, "See. See yourself. See for yourself."

Read St. John of the Cross, St. Teresa of Jesus, Antonin Artaud, The Sayings of Buddha, the New Testament.

Aesthetically, we are moving from the Age of the Word to the age of the breath, from the sign of the cross to the sign of the circle. The Living Theatre is part of that movement—spiraling toward the Gods of Eternity, where everything and nothing is seen, Void and Mirror are One—and always have been. For, "these Gods were not born by accident, but that they are in life as in a theater, and that they occupy the

four corners of the consciousness of Man in which are tucked sound, gesture, the word, and the breath which spews forth life." (Artaud)

Bless the Living Theatre, for themselves and what they might do for us. Compared to their purity and aspiration, our civilization is a colony of gnomes hanging by our fingernails from the monstrous, bleached cliffs of our own lies. Think, compared to ourselves, what we might become.

"Seek in reading and thou shalt find in meditation; knock in prayer and it shall be opened to thee in contemplation." (St. John)



INTERIOR CASTLE: "I began to think of the soul as if it were a castle made of a single diamond or of very clear crystal, in which there are many rooms, just as in Heaven there are many mansions." (St. Teresa; cf. also the Parable of Indra's Net)



"WE ARE ALL JEWISH ARABS!" (Living Theatre audience) "It is in the space haunted by the theatre that things find their countenances, and under these countenances the sound of life." (Artaud)



"WE ARE NOT PHILOSOPHERS OR RECONSTRUCTORS. We are men who are striving to vibrate and to cause to vibrate, to vibrate in unison. If we no longer believe in a theatre of amusement, derivation, filth, and fatuousness, we do believe in that sort of exhaustion on an elevated plane upon which the theatre guides life as well as thought." (Artaud)

Fraternity Of The Week

'New Breed' At Phi Tau

"Phi Kappa Tau, by admitting me to membership, has conferred upon me a mark of distinction in which I take just pride." Thus goes the beginning of the Phi Kappa Tau Creed, and this is the guiding light for the brothers of our fraternity.

Phi Tau was founded on the University of Delaware campus in 1924. Since that time, generations of brothers have come and gone. The present generation is a new breed of Phi Taus. A new determination pours forth from our house at 720 Academy Street, a determination which is constantly striving to better the fraternity.

The "New Breed" is an appropriate term when describing the current Phi Kappa Tau. Our new addition is scheduled to be completed in February, keeping with our progressive movement. It will give us several new study rooms, our own dining facilities, and more room for social functions.

Phi Tau has long had a reputation for being able to put on a good party. The present edition of Phi Tau carries on that long tradition, and now strives to bring our

athletic and scholastic standards up to the height of its social standards. A 7-4 record in intramural football was a step in the right direction on the athletic scene. Regarding the scholastic aspect of the fraternity, that could take a little while; but we're striving to improve ourselves all the time.

That gives you a quick look at Phi Kappa Tau. Keep an eye on us, because the "New Breed" is on the move!

The Performing Arts

Phoenix Offers New Scene

By GERALD BRUNNER

The Phoenix? Isn't that where the Hippies hang out? Radicals, Heterodoxical Voice, SDS, Fire Insurance.

There's a little more to it than that. The Phoenix is the U of D's original coffee-house. There is art(?) hanging on the walls, candles, Russian coffee, and entertainment. There is background music, cigar smoke, guitars, long hair.

Yet its appeal is not only to Radicals or Leftists. There are discussions led by and leaning toward the Left, but the mike is open. All

Student Strike...

(Continued from Page 4)

things cannot go on the same old way without me. When the "me's" unite, the strike becomes us all. The validity of the strike is determined by the number of people who voluntarily band together—a whole lot of people together is strong!

A student strike is the application of non-violent force which compels the Administration to reconsider its actions in regard to Bresler-Myers. The Administration must consider

the possibility of running a University without students.

Besides, a strike is as American as Apple pie and "Up against the wall." Our country's history is one of struggle among working men—witness the garbage men's strike in Memphis where Martin Luther King was shot while supporting their fight for better wages and working conditions.

In our case the implementation of a strike will be difficult, but it must be seen in terms of an organizing tool. An indefinite strike gives us time to organize the students, which is our only source of power. Let's not get hung up about organizing. Face it—Trabant is organized. Dean Hardy is

organized. Why not us?

The strike proposal does not preclude any other kind of non-violent action, but we urge SGA to consider our modest proposal and put together a strike program that will make Trabant, Trustees, duPonts, etc. see that a "New University of Delaware Community Design" is meaningless without Bresler and Myers.

People will have to start asking "what is a University for?" If the University is not for its students, then who is it for? If the university is not for you then it is not for me. If it is not for its students then it does not deserve a future.

Join Us!

The Committee of Concern

Guthrie...

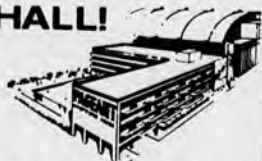
(Continued from Page 4)

Arlo's done it first, and it is just one more indication of his versatility.

He finishes the album with a very funny talk on why he dedicates a song to the FBI. The song—"The Pause of Mr. Claus"—asks "Why do police guys pick on peace guys?" And it tells why the FBI should investigate Santa Claus ("Santa Claus wears a red suit/He's a communist").

He seems to have hit it just right once again. The only question in my mind was there after his first album, too: How can he follow it?

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Male's View Of Fashion: Vogue 'Ultima '68' Review

By ALLAN BERNSTEIN



Having a man review a fashion show is like sending astronauts to the moon in a helicopter. This was the case, however, last Thursday evening in the Rodney Room as the home economics department presented "Fashion Ultima '68."

To the untrained eye of a male the theme of the show, "The Year of the Individualist," would seem about as true of the fashions as spots on giraffes. Perhaps this is so because a man first looks through rather than at the clothing.

Whatever the case the fashions and the models proved delightful from anyone's point of view. The show coordinated by Sally O'Connor as part of a seminar in home economics, featured garments designed for Vogue

Patterns by Bill Blass, Patou, Cardin Dior, and others.

The 27 fashions, highlighted editorially in "Ladies Home Journal," were described by Miss Elizabeth, stylist for Vogue Butterick Pattern Service and a university graduate.

The hemline to most male observers has been about as constant as an oscilloscope. To this observer's surprise, his favorite selection was a soft wool midi coat and satin party dress in pink. The midi is that length which increases difficulty in sitting but decreases visibility.

Anyone who models clothes before a large audience must have a considerable degree of poise and confidence. Promenading to the tune of music, under strong lights, on an elevated platform must be quite an experience. This writer wished to experience this feeling but could not get any closer than the third row of seats.

Debate Society 'Exposed'

By GEORGIA SEARLE

How much do you know about the Debate Society? Probably little, despite the outstanding record it has been gaining this year.

Because this is a "behind the scenes" group of students, it has been developing a good reputation for the university everywhere but on its own campus. However, those who attended the one audience debate earlier this semester against the Scottish University of Strathclyde, got a taste of the Delaware debate team in action.

HOW IT WORKS

The Delaware Debate Society is a group of students who compete against other colleges and universities of various sizes and reputations. Topics of debate are decided upon by a national committee and individual schools sponsor tournaments by sending invitations for debate to other schools.

The society meets

Wednesday nights for a short business meeting which is followed by rounds of debate in which all members participate. Miss Patricia Schmidt and Mr. Patrick Garvin, both of the dramatic arts and speech department, are directors of debate. Debates for inter-collegiate tournaments are prepared on the students' own time.

TOUGH COMPETITION

The Delaware teams have traveled to such schools as St. Joseph's College, LaSalle, Johns Hopkins, and Georgetown so far this semester. Among the schools on next semester's tentative schedule are Rutgers, Harvard, William and Mary and the University of Pennsylvania.

PRESIDENT TELLS GOALS

Robert Halstead ASO, president of the Debate Society, describes what he calls the four basic goals of the organization. The first, "to enrich the educational experience," is achieved by

debating topics of current political importance, by building self-confidence and the skills and ethics of persuasion, and by traveling and meeting other students in an "intimate debating relationship."

The second, to "enrich campus life," is achieved through audience debates. The third, Halstead states, is to promote high school debating. This the Debate Society carries out by its recently held fall clinic and a high school tournament to be held in March.

Halstead sees the final goal as the building of university prestige. Although this is not the main design of an intellectual society, debate offers a small school the chance for national

(Continued to Page 9)

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ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.

Paper Clothes Convenience Human Behavior To Be Topic Researched By Student

By GEORGIA EASTON

Paper clothing is on the threshold of acceptance for college students as seen by a campus questionnaire.

Lois Prestowitz, HE9, is looking into the human side of disposable clothing for her TC 319 research paper. With the results of her campus wide survey she predicts that with some modification, paper clothing will be in.

The trend for disposable garments began in 1966 as a promotion gimmick for Scott Paper Co. and unexpectedly expanded to a large consumer field.

Beginning with a paper shift, the range of garments has since enlarged to include swim wear, baby clothing, evening gowns, bridal gowns, and mens' suits.

Especially convenient for the college student is the new paper graduation gown. This not only provides the student with a souvenir to keep but also is an inexpensive way to avoid the bother of rental and return. The University of Cincinnati and the University of Massachusetts utilized disposable caps and gowns at their June graduation.

The advantages of paper clothing such as inexpensiveness, convenience for travel, and instant

alteration make it much in demand, but as the questionnaires showed there is room for improvement.

Most people interviewed felt that the tactile quality of the paper, cellulose mat bonded to a nylon Skrim, still is not as good as ordinary fabric. Durability also needs

to be improved as well as styling in some of the garments.

In spite of the flaws, the ever increasing demands seems to indicate that when paper clothing is improved more that it will be revolutionary on the garment industry.

Dr. Ogden R. Lindsley, professor of education and head of Special Education Research, Children's Rehabilitation Unit, University of Kansas Medical Center, will speak this Thursday, at 4-p.m. in Room 007 of the Education and Nursing Building.

His talk, titled "Scientific Control of Human Behavior: Fetter or Freedom" will discuss how principles of

behavior modification are causing a major revolution in education, psychiatry and psychology.

A most remarkable individual, Lindsley, a Ph.D. under Harvard's famous B.F. Skinner, will explain how a basically simple procedure can drastically modify an individual's or a group's behavior.

The talk will be sponsored
(Continued to Page 9)



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Performing Arts... 'Operation Native Son' To Help Students Find Hometown Jobs

(Continued from Page 6)

room focuses on a small platform in the center. There is a pseudo-psychedelic backdrop plus a quality sound system, and colored spotlights.

On this stage the discussions are led; on this stage, every week you can see live performers. There is folk music; rock music, psychedelic music, country music, poetry reading, play reading. Quality ranges from very good to very bad. Most of the performers are student amateurs.

At the Phoenix, amateur

performers can use professional quality equipment and a small, intimate atmosphere to explore audience reactions, to perform alone on a stage.

And for 25 cents the university community can enjoy live entertainment, exposure to "the Left," the discussion of current issues, and the opportunity to just talk or stare at a candle.

If you've never been to the Phoenix, give it a try sometime. If you want to entertain or be entertained, the Phoenix may be just the place to go.

Operation Native Son is a program of Community Career Opportunity Conferences designed to enable college students to explore the many types of careers available to them in their own home towns.

Employers from industry, retailing, banking, utilities, education, government, and service enterprises will give college students away from home an opportunity to be interviewed in their home area during Christmas vacation.

The interviewing programs are sponsored by local Chambers of Commerce in different cities, including Lancaster, Pa., Springfield,

Mass., New York City, Dallas, Tex., New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Newark, N.J., Baltimore and Philadelphia.

According to Mrs. Wyatt, Director of Placement, Operation Native Son will

enable seniors, especially those in liberal arts and technical fields, to supplement or even replace some campus interviews.

Interested students should come soon to the Placement Office for more information.

Debate Society...

(Continued from Page 7)

competitive recognition. According to the Debate Society President, Delaware teams will stand up well against Harvard, Rutgers and other "American university powers."

The Debate Society is

now in the process of starting a chapter of the National Debate Honorary Fraternity on campus.

Topic...

(Continued from Page 8)

by the Special Education Program of the College of Education in cooperation with the University Visiting Scholars Committee. The public is invited to attend.



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JUNIOR BARRY GUERKE gets the Hens off to a good start in the 400 yard medley relay last Saturday at Franklin and Marshall. *Review Photo*

By STEVE KIRKPATRICK

The Blue Hen varsity and frosh swimming teams opened their seasons last Saturday with dual triumphs over Franklin and Marshall.

The varsity won by a score of 62 to 33 and the frosh by an even wider margin, 66 to 27.

Delaware won the varsity competition in 50 yard freestyle, 400 yard medley relay, 200 yard individual medley, one meter diving, 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard backstroke, 500 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Overall, Delaware looked strong in the relays, winning all four relay events and in the diving with Captain Dave Bent winning and Don Knox coming in a close third only two points behind Scott of F and M. Denny Carey denied Mike Keating of F and M three individual wins by turning in a strong win for

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the Blue Hens in the 500 yard freestyle.

Freshman Bob De Young set anew freshman university record in the 200 yard freestyle with a winning time of 1:57.8.

Coach Harry Rawstrom commented that the teams were happy to get off to such a strong start, especially since the toughest week of the season is upcoming when the Hens take on St. Joe today and Bucknell this weekend.

IMPROVE WITH AGE

It is hoped that this strong start will get the momentum necessary to defeat the two tough opponents, who have both been strong in the past. Rawstrom also feels that his team will continue to improve in coming weeks.

Composite results, Delaware vs. Franklin and Marshall:

Varsity: 400 yard medley relay: Delaware, 4:10.5 (Barry Guerke, Rich Wilson, John Stehle, Mike Brennan)
200 yard freestyle: Keating, F&M 1:58.5; Carey UD; Haggerty, UD.
50 freestyle: 24.1; McDermott, UD; Piepmeier, UD; Campbell, F&M.
200 individual medley: 2:21.4; Fabris, UD; Connor, F&M; Hogan, UD.
1 meter diving: 183.75; Bent, UD; Scott, F&M; Knox, UD.

200 butterfly: 2:28.5; Stehle, UD; Singer, F&M; Bent, UD.
100 freestyle: 52.8; Keating, F&M; McDermott, UD; Van Dom, F&M.
200 backstroke: 2:23.0; Hogan, F&M; Proud, UD.
500 freestyle: 5:37.3; Carey, UD; Keating, F&M; Coleman, UD.
200 breaststroke: 2:31.8; Connor, F&M; Wieland, UD; Wilson, UD.
400 freestyle relay: Delaware, 3:39.7; (Brennan, Martin, Fabris, McDermott)

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Athletes Speak

Success Story

By JOHN DUSEWICZ

John Dusewicz, AS9, is majoring in Political Science. He was elected co-captain and played goalie on this year's outstanding soccer team. John hails from York, Pennsylvania and he is a brother of Kappa Alpha fraternity. John has offered to tell it "Like it is."

The most outstanding season in the soccer at the university has just been concluded. In its wake lay the remains of previous records shattered by a team that was given a bid to the NCAA playoffs; a team that narrowly missed clinching the Southern Division MAC title by a few percentage points. As I see it, there were two reasons responsible for making these accomplishments possible: an energetic coach and a team with unlimited desire.

Loren Kline is a coach who has transformed a sport from oblivion to national recognition; a coach who, although unable to offer financial grants to prospective players, is still able to recruit the kind of personnel necessary to win ball games; a coach who has rebuilt the sport of soccer and restored respectability to it. This season's accomplishments are a fitting tribute to the man whose inspiration and tireless effort made it all possible.

However, a coach can do only so much. It is the team that must prove itself worthy of recognition on the field. The 1968 soccer team was well deserving of that title. Each one of us knew that the road to success lay in cooperation and team effort, in giving 100% at all times. Games were often played under bleak weather conditions. But even when the sky was clear and the air warm, interested spectators were still few in number. It takes a certain kind of spirit and desire to play 88 minutes of ball in the face of such obvious disinterest and lack of care. This team had that kind of spirit, that kind of desire. We talked, dressed and acted as individuals, but we practiced, competed, won and lost as a team.

Delaware soccer is finally on the move. Many now realize this—that prominent, exciting soccer actually is being played at the university. I hope with the advent of next season, when an equally promising team will attempt once again to rewrite the record book, that more people will be on hand to witness their efforts and achievements. However, for me it is over. The 1968 season has been a satisfying one. To work with a coach and a team with more "heart" than I have ever known was truly a gratifying experience. I'm glad that I had the opportunity to be a part of that experience.

Grapplers Rout Haverford, 26-9

By STEVE ANDERSON

Jim Burns, Tom Leonard, Dick Morris, and Marty Weikart pinned their respective opponents last Saturday to lead the Blue Hen grapplers to a 26-9 victory in their season opener.

Burns, a senior co-captain, wrestling at 145 pounds, pinned Phil Taylor in the second period. Burns, who started in the down position in that period, reversed Taylor twice before pinning him with 4:30 gone.

Leonard, a sophomore, competed with a sprained shoulder yet was still able to pin the Fords' Ed Russell in the second period. Leonard, a 160 pounder, got the take-down in the first period, then later reversed and pinned Russell with 4:01 elapsed.

In a quick-moving match,

Dick Morris, another sophomore, reversed Chris Colvin of Haverford twice in the first period before pinning him with 4:34 gone in the 167 pound match.

In the heavyweight match, Marty Weikart, who tips the scales at 295 pounds, pinned Spencer Hipt after three minutes and 56 seconds. The 1967 MAC champ, with a definite weight advantage over Hipt, had no trouble at all in the match.

Senior co-captain Dick

Rathmell, a 137 pounder, and 123 pound sophomore Ed Soccorso added six points to the Hens' score by decisioning their opponents. Rathmell topped John Barbis, 6-2, while Soccorso beat Mark Schneider, 9-1.

Coach Paul Billy's squad travels to Bucknell this Saturday. The frosh, coached by Loren Kline, will also travel to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, to meet the Little Bisons in their season opener.

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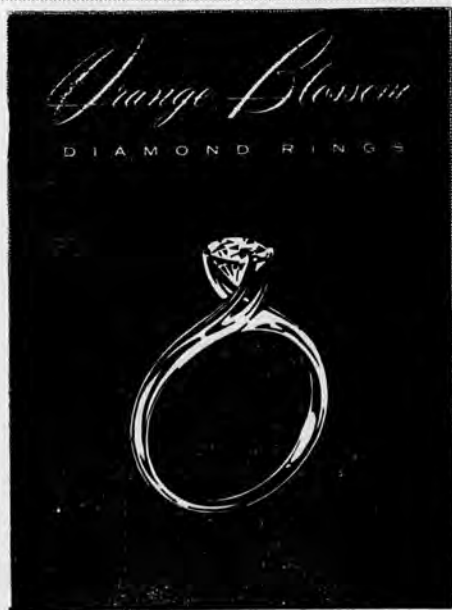
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Basketball...

(Continued from Page 12)
to penetrate the Lafayette defense preventing them from taking the percentage shots. However their defense and

rebounding also proved fatal. On numerous occasions they were caught sleeping on fast breaks. They also had trouble keeping their opponents out of the middle lane.



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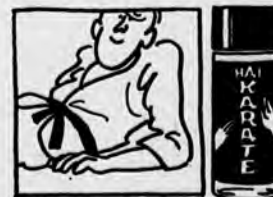
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Hens Nip Lafayette In Four Overtimes

By ALLEN RAICH

The big pre-season question mark for the Delaware basketball team was whether or not they would rise to the occasion on the road where they would play 14 of their 22 contests.

Last Saturday night the Hens answered that query against a juiced Lafayette squad, in the Leopards home opener, as they overcame apparently insurmountable leads at no less than three critical points to down the hosts 91-89 in four overtimes in what was undoubtedly the longest game in Delaware hoop history. Sub center Doug Merchant's tipin of a missed shot by Loren Pratt with 1:40 left in the final five minute clash provided the margin of victory.

Coach Dan Peterson went the limit with his starting lineup, inserting replacements only when guard Steve Jackson, forward Ed Roth, and center John McMillen, fouled out. Co-captains Pratt and Jim Couch played the entire 60 minutes of competition. Pratt shared the scoring honors of 28 points with Jackson, who shot 14 for 15 from the charity line. Forward Ed Roth had 18 and Jim Couch netted 15, including an unbelievable 20 foot jump shot with two seconds left in the second overtime to tie the game.

CLOSE BATTLE

The game was extremely close throughout as the battle was tied 25 times and the lead changed hands on 35 different occasions. Neither team was ever ahead by more than five points during regulation time. The closeness and importance of the

game caused Coach Dan Peterson to switch from the normal man to man defense to a 3-2 zone press for the first time in his three years of coaching at Delaware.

The Hens offense was very impatient and sloppy during the first half as they committed 17 turnovers in attempting to cope with a remarkably successful Lafayette defense. The Leopards employed a 1-3-1 zone defense and $\frac{1}{2}$ court press to perfection as they erased a 30-25 Delaware margin late in the first half and went into the locker room with a 34-32 lead.

With four minutes remaining in the second half Delaware into a freeze offense, in order to cut down on Hen personal fouls, while leading 68-66. They froze for more than two minutes before loosing the ball. With 1:05 left Mike Miller, Lafayette high scorer with 24 points, fouled out and Jackson converted on two foul tosses to expand Hen margin to 70-66. Nevertheless the Leopards tied it up with a 20 foot jump shot by George Leftkowitz and two free throws by center Bob Cole. The Hens had 18 seconds to set up for a potential victory shot. However, Couch missed a shot and McMillen rebounded as time ran out with the score knotted at 70-70.

OVERTIMES

The Hens really sweated through the first three overtimes before finally laming the Leopards. Their first rise from the depths of seeming defeat came with 1:42 left in the first five minute time expansion after

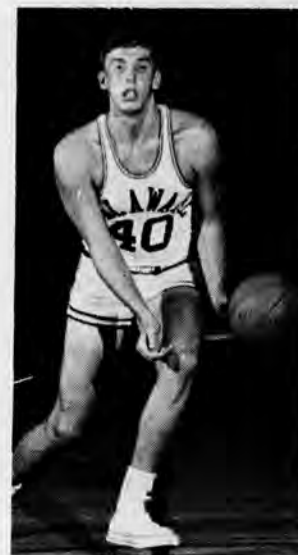
they found themselves behind 78-72. After Roth hit a 15 foot baseline jumper, cutting the deficit to 78-74, the Hens went into a full court press. A Leopard miss turned into a Delaware score as Jackson drove with 1:17 left to move the Hens within two, 78-76. A succession of turnovers followed until Pratt was fouled with 18 seconds on the clock. The 6-4 forward, who shot 11 for 24 from the field sunk both from the foul line to tie the game once again. Lafayette set up for one shot and missed on a desperation shot at the buzzer, as the Hen defense began to jell, sending the game into a second overtime.

Once again the Hens performed under pressure. After a tie at 83-83 Leopard Cole was fouled by Roth who left the game with nine seconds left. Cole hit both shots to give the home team an apparent victory. This time however, Coach provided the heroics, hitting on his perfect 20 foot pressure jumper to tie it up at 85 all.

Pratt turned in the clutch shot in the third overtime. After Joe Stalevitz, who scored all of his 11 points in overtime, sunk two free throws with 1:15 Pratt showed the magic touch on an 8 foot baseline jumper to force another deadlock at 87-87.

BROKE DOWN

The Lafayette zone defense finally broke down in the fourth overtime after Couch scored off a feed from Pratt to give the Hens the lead for the first time since the final moments of regulation play. Obviously determined to maintain this margin and end the marathon



ED ROTH

the Hens pulled off a steal and the exploited the Leopards' switch to a man to man defense as Merchant scored what proved to be the winning basket. The Lafayette crowd had their last chance to cheer with 1:08 left as Stalevitz stole a pass after a steal by guard Dave Hottenstein and scored the final bucket of the game.

In the final minute the Leopards had two good opportunities to score after a free throw miss by Couch and a turnover. A $\frac{1}{4}$ court desperation shot with two seconds to go, following a miss by Dan Carnevale from the charity line went into the balcony as the buzzer sounded. Team statistics showed that the Hens shot a sub-par 32 for 80 (40%) from the field and 27 for 38 (71.1%) from the foul line. Ed Roth led the team in rebounding, gathering 10 on offense and 10 on defense. The team totals were 21 offensively and 38 defensively. The victory extended the Hens unbeaten record to 2-0 while the luckless Leopards fell to 0-3.

In the freshman game



JOHN McMILLEN

Tracy Tripucka pumped in 27 points and Bud Rose had 21 to pace the Little Leopards to an 80-68 victory over the Blue Chicks last Saturday in Easton, Pa.

After shooting hot 6-10 and leading 15-9 in the first half the Delaware frosh cooled off, fell behind at 25-24 and never regained the lead. With the score 24-23 in favor of Delaware the Little Leopards reeled off 10 straight points to lead at the half 36-14. The closest the Chicks came during the remaining twenty minutes was 62-57.

Forward Mike Masoncup scored 17 points to lead the Delaware scoring followed by forward Greg Chlebicki's 16 and guard Paul Seelig's 15. Guard Ken Helfand chipped in 10 while forward Bruce Dickinson had 6 and center Rick Frosch's 4. Chlebicki also grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the team in that department.

Offensively the Chicks had a poor night shooting only 27 for 70 for 38.4% and 14 of 21 free throws for 67%. This was due to their inability

(Continued to Page 11)

Globetrotters Return

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters—now launched upon their 43rd consecutive annual tour—are to return to the University of Delaware's new Field House for the

second consecutive year, Dec. 16, when they oppose the towering Washington Generals in the 8 p.m. basketball end of a sports and entertainment doubleheader.



MEADOWLARK LEMON, clown prince of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters, leads the Trotters into Delaware field house for a return appearance Monday, December 16th at 8 p.m.

A variety floor show rotating four novelty acts spotlighting entertainers of international distinction will be presented at the game's half-time intermission.

The Globetrotters have been in operation successively since 1927-28 and their 42-year record through 1967-68 credited them with a total of 9825 victories against 332 defeats, or a fantastic winning percentage of .976.

They last lost to the College All Americans in the final game on their 1961-61 season and had swept 1910 consecutive decisions over a six year span through last season.

The Globetrotters are introducing a new player-coach in Leon Hillard, who will alternate, and at times coordinate, with bald Fred Neal as a dribbling and ball handling specialist.

All seats for the pre-holiday spectacular are reserved and are priced at \$4, \$3 and \$2. They are on sale at Carpenter Sports Center and at the Student Center at the University of Delaware in Newark, and at Bag and Baggage, Ninth and Tatnall Street in Wilmington, Delaware.

Boardwalk Bowl To Be Carried On Channel 6 And WHEN Radio

Although the Boardwalk Bowl will probably be a sell-out, students unable to get tickets can watch the game on television. Tickets are still available to students at the fieldhouse.

The game, one of four NCAA regional contests, will be televised regionally by ABC-TV. Channel 6 in Philadelphia will carry the game in this area.

The game will also be broadcast over the Delaware Football Radio Network, including WHEN on the campus, with Bob Kelly handling the play-by-play.

Dave Martin, a Chicago area announcer, will handle the television play-by-play for the game. Delaware athletic director Dave Nelson will do the color commentary.

Nelson, who had a record of 105-48-6 in 18 years before stepping out of the coaching ranks in 1966, has done four other regional television games for ABC this

year. He worked the Georgia Tech-TCU, Michigan-Wisconsin, Rice-Texas Tech, and Tulsa-North Texas State games.

Secretary of the NCAA Football Rules Committee and chairman of the NCAA Professional Relations Committee, Nelson is widely recognized as an outstanding authority on college football.

An originator of the Wing-T offense, Nelson has been the author of numerous books and articles on football. He also wrote a nationally syndicated column for Newspaper Enterprise Association this fall.

Delaware's battle with Indiana (Pa.) in the Boardwalk Bowl will be the Hens' third appearance in a post-season game. The Blue Hens defeated Rollins in the 1946 Cigar Bowl and knocked off Kent State in the Refrigerator Bowl in 1954.